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### THURSDAY, JAN. 8

◆ La Leche League, a motherto-mother breast feeding information and support group,
meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the
Grosse Pointe Public Library,
Ewald Branch, Grosse Pointe
Park. For more information,
call Jennifer at (313) 821-9196.
◆ A district-wide extended day
care kindergarten information
meeting will be held at 7 p.m.
in Barnes School gym, 20090
Morningside, Grosse Pointe
Woods. For more information,

### FRIDAY, JAN. 9

call (313) 432-3058.

◆ The Grand Marais Questers No. 215 meet at the home of Florence McBrien. The speaker will be Victoria Landes, who will discuss the history of ladies undergarments.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 10

♦ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents "Going Once, Going Twice," with Lori Stefek from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. She will discuss how to put items up for auction and will appraise one item per guest. The cost is \$5 for historical society members and \$10 for non-members. For reservations, call (313) 884-7010 or visit gphistorical.org.

## MENTAL AND A

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby. ◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

## TUESDAY VAN 15

♦ The National Association of Women Business Owners — Greater Detroit Chapter — East Satellite hosts speaker Stella Woitulewicz, founder of Info-to-Action Coaching, LLC and Purposeful Enterprises, at 8 a.m. at Biggby Coffee, 18480 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms. She will discuss honing, setting and defining goals. For more information, call Randi Lou Franklin at (313) 378-2999 or Woitulewicz at (313) 527-0253.

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

◆ Nutrition and obesity will be the topic presented by Dr.

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Sunset

Dazzling colors brightened the sky last week as the sun set on another holiday season. Shoppers found time to take advantage of sales in Village stores at a leisurely pace.





FILE PHOTO

Children's activities and ice sculptures were intregal to the 2008 Winterfest.

## Winter wonderland

## Hill event returns with tasty favorites, new activities

By Amy Salvagno Stoff Writer

Between a spicy chili cookoff and sparkling ice sculptures, winter's chill will hardly be felt among the Hill's bustling sidewalks this weekend.

Returning for a third year, Winterfest is promising to be bigger and better than before with more in store for little ones, demos by a dog sled team, live entertainment and even a broom ball hockey exhibition.

The joint venture between the Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department and the Hill Association is free and open to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 pm. Saturday, Jan. 10.

"It was so much fun last year. The number of the people on the Hill was phenomenal, so we expect nothing less this year," said Hill Association president Mary Wells, vice president of Robert Loomis & Associates. "Some of the merchants get involved and are thrilled to have the exposure."

Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., eventgoers can bring entry forms — available at Pier Park, the entertainment tent and inside certain businesses — to participating merchants for a chance to win individual give-aways

According to Richard Huhn, Farms Parks and Recreation director, many businesses will be offering door prizes worth \$50. All of those entries will then be combined for three grand prize drawings later in the afternoon.

The first prize will be worth up to \$1,500.

Visitors should also come hungry: the city will offer complimentary hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate under the entertainment tent at the Richard Elementary School parking lot. And there will be a number of chilies to sample. Chefs from local restaurants will compete in the professional category for best overall chili, while those aspiring from their own home kitchen can cook up their secret concoctions for the

People's Choice category.

Those interested should preregister by calling the Parks
and Recreation office at (313)
343-2405.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital will be the site for many activities, including face painting, s'mores and cookie decorating for children from 11 a.m. to

See FEST, page 7A

# Project would boost economy

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series with Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano. Last week, Ficano discussed the expansion and renovation projects proposed for Cobo Hall, the North American International Auto Show and the bailout of the Big Three. This week, the discussion continues with an eye on the Detroit Region Aerotropolis project.

By JOE WARNER

A vision of growth in the area of Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport and Willow Run Airport is closer to

Editor's note: This is the secnd in a two-part series with sands of jobs in the region, aclayre County Executive cording to Wayne County obert Ficano. Last week, Executive Robert Ficano.

The Detroit Region Aerotropolis, which would include the development of 25,000 acres in Wayne and Washtenaw counties around the two airports, has gained support locally and from state leaders since talks fired up in 2006.

A Jones Lang LaSalle economic impact study concluded the project could bring 64,000 additional jobs to dozens of new and existing companies in Southeast Michigan with

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

As a wine consultant, I give people the means to be the best wine shopper they can be.'

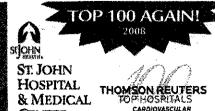
## **Anthony Minne**



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 24
Family: Father, Larry;
Mother, Judy Adams
Claim to fame: Wayne State
University journalism student
and wine consultant
See story on page 4A

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## Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

♦ PARK WANTS MUTUAL FIRE AID: Action is stirring in Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Grosse Pointe to revive a mutual fire aid pact similar to one sought more than two years ago that died when the City could not meet the requirements.

The plan is identical to one four of the Pointes and Harper Woods agreed to in late 1955. It required at least one piece of equipment and a minimum of four men be sent to an adjoining neighbor city to assist if help is needed. It was pointed out that the City of Grosse Pointe, which could not meet the requirements back then, can now.

♦ WOODS LIFTS BUILD-ING BAN: The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council lifted a nearly six-year ban on subdivisions in the city citing progress being made in the construction of the Grosse-Gratiot Drain.

A halt to residential construction was called in 1953 because storm and sanitary sewers could not handle additional loads. The lifting of the ban will make it possible to construct 1,000 new houses in the city.

◆ VANDALS JOIN NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION: The City of Grosse Pointe reported vandalism connected with New Year's Eve celebrations. The rear window of a car was smashed while parked in a public lot on St. Paul; a hole was shot in a Washington Road resident's window; and a cityowned winch and 500 feet of cable were stolen from in front of a lot on Washington Road. Two residents also complained of stolen Christmas lights.

-... 25 years ago this week .....

**♦ WOODS THREATENS** TO HALT BRIDGE: The Grosse Pointe Woods City

Council agreed to file a lawsuit against the state and federal highway departments to block the widening of the Old Eight Mile bridge at I-94.

The court action seeks a restraining order against the widening of the bridge until the transportation department files an environmental impact study.

♦ HOSPITAL MAY BUILD ON JEFFERSON:

Bon Secours Hospital and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology want to build a multi-million dollar medical office building on the corner of Nottingham and Jefferson.

The proposed 35,000 square foot structure would house the DIO, Bon Secours Ambulatory Surgery Center, physicians offices for Ophthalmic Surgeons, P.C. and other private physician

**◆ FARMS REVIVES** RICHARD LAND SWAP: A land swap between two local government units could be the solution to a parking problem that has nagged businessmen on the Hill for years. But bargainers are still

far from sealing a deal. The exchange between Grosse Pointe Farms and the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education involves the land around Richard Elementary School. The Farms' latest proposal asks the school board to trade 21,700 square feet of unused land on Kercheval Avenue in front of the school for about 9,500 square feet of land on McMillan Road from Richard to Ridge Road.

The closed-off road would be landscaped and turned into a large continuous playground from Richard to Messner field. The land in front of the school would be paved for parking.

◆ GRADUATION GETS



2004: Fire destroys Park building

A three-alarm blaze awoke recidents in a building

A three-alarm blaze awoke residents in a building on Mack between Maryland and Alter in Grosse Pointe Park. The building housed a bar, a security office, a tax office and three to four residential apartments. Below zero wind chills and 20 mph winds presented the biggest challenges for firefighters. While the 7,500-square-foot building built in the 1920s was destroyed, no one was injured.

Pointe Public School System school board agreed Monday to give some 3,000 high school students a chance to take one extra class each semester as part of a broad program to upgrade academic standards in the secondary schools.

The new, seven-period schedule will be implemented at both North and South high schools next fall. The length of the school day will remain the same and each class peri-TOUGHER: The Grossen with od will be cut to 48 minutes.

10 years ago this week

◆ SNOW BLANKETS POINTES: Although official totals weren't in, approximately a foot of snow fell over the weekend of Jan. 2 and 3, burying the Pointes. While snow removal crews worked overtime, children took to the sledding hills and headed outside for

snowball fights while others

dug out their driveways and

♦ BLAZE CAUSES MAJOR **DAMAGE**: A three-alarm fire gutted the family room of a two-story home on North Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods. The blaze took about an hour to extinguish and caused severe smoke and water damage to the rest of the

**♦ VILLAGE IMPROVE-MENTS APPROVED:** The City of Grosse Pointe approved a \$1.4 million streetscape beautification project for the threeblock Village shopping district.

house. There were no injuries.

The improvements include widening the sidewalks three feet, moving storm water drain openings, building curb bumpouts on Kercheval and redesigning the festival area on Notre Dame just south of Kercheval.

Five years ago this week

**SCHOOLS SEEK REPAIR** FUNDS: The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education will decide whether to ask voters to approve a 1 mill, 6-year tax hike for midrange repairs and improve-

While an existing \$64 million bond is paying for large capital projects such as a new pool, auditorium and locker room, the \$2.8 million per year "sinking" fund would be used for projects such as carpeting, resurfacing parking lots and flooring.

◆ PAINT BALLED: A security guard at Grosse Pointe North High School discovered his 2002 Chevrolet Silverado parked in the parking lot had been hit by 12 yellow paint

◆ NOMINEES SCRUTI-NIZED: A new policy developed by the Grosse Pointe school board for library board appointments calls for a more open appointment process. In the past, the library board nominated and screened candidates. Now vacancies will be posted in each library facility and in the newspaper.

— By Karen Fontanive

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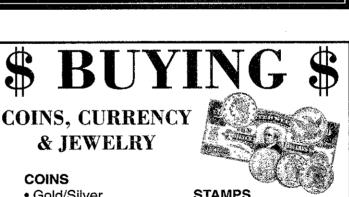
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## Grosse Pointe Art Center moves to Village

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Paints, palettes, kilns and clay are being packed up and Art Center's new location on Kercheval in the Village.

The center is moving from its Grosse Pointe Park location to The Village Toy Company's former location. While the move is currently a "work in progress," art classes begin at the new location Monday, Jan. 12, and an official opening reception and exhibit is set for Friday, Jan. 23.

"We are very excited about our new location," said Susan Macdonald, Grosse Pointe Art Center director. "We are looking forward to being more centrally located and within a busy shopping and business district."

The new location will feature a gallery, gift shop and studio space for art classes.

as large as the old location," said Macdonald. "As a nonprofit, we have to be very careful how we spend our money Kresge Foundation."

and we were able to work out a wonderful arrangement with our new landlord. We're very excited.'

The center hosts a juried moved to the Grosse Pointe show, Art on the Move, at its official opening Jan. 23.

"We invite everyone from the community to join us that evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., not only for the exhibit, but to tour our new location," Macdonald said.

Susan Goethel Campbell will judge the show featuring two- and three-dimensional art, photography, oils, acrylics and ceramic pieces. Works can be submitted from Jan. 14 through Jan. 16.

The Grosse Pointe Art Center received several grants in 2008, including \$10,000 from the Kresge Foundation. Another from the Orton Foundation will be used to support an intern at the new gallery.

"We have so many reasons "Our new space will be twice to look forward to the new year," said Macdonald. "It is a by organizations like the



great honor to be recognized From left, children's art teacher, director of the art center Susan Macdonald, art center board president Birgit Huttemann-Holz and Colt Weatherston, who was responsible for finding the art center's new home. Standing behind the door are Charlotte and

## Wings fans go all 'out'doors for their team

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

If the Red Wings could play a game in the 30 degree weather, then fans could support them by watching the game on a big screen television set up out-

On Jan. 1, 17 family and friends gathered at the home of Bob and Mary Schroeder on Touraine in Grosse Pointe Farms to watch the Wings take on the Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field in the Winter Classic.

A 46-inch screen was set up on the deck, tuned in to CBC's Channel 9 for the drop of the puck at 1:40 p.m. The nearby garage was turned into the refreshment stand as pots of homemade chili simmered during the first period. Hot dogs, nachos and various munchies appeared as the game progressed.

Schroeder said the idea for a winter outdoor party began around Christmas as friends and family gathered for the

"We wanted to be in lockstep



Braving the cold in support of their Red Wings are, back row; Melanie Schroeder, Rob and Roy Hall, Dave Rabbideau; front row; Shannon Glancy, Bob Schroeder, Phoebe (the dog), Erik Hall, Jerry Schroeder, Jeremy Schroeder and Remy Hall.

## **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

## Traffic flow changes at Mack and Cook



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

The new traffic light at Mack and Cook was installed under Wayne County rules.

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

A new traffic sign at Mack Avenue and Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods has motorists scratching their heads.

Does it really say, "Proceed on green sig-The previous sign at this busy intersec-

tion advised motorists to "complete left turn on red when traffic clears."

County, Grosse Pointe Woods traffic offi-

weeks ago. It advises motorists turning left from Mack onto Cook they must comply with the red light and complete the left turn onto Cook when given the green sig-

The same sign has been posted at Mack and Bournemouth.

"It was not our idea," said Sally Beghin, Woods traffic safety officer. "But when Wayne County, which has control over Mack, came in and resurfaced Mack and reworked some of the intersections, they insisted that their rules apply.

"Wayne County does not recognize

bright orange warning flag about three completing a left turn when traffic clears at an intersection like Mack and Cook with an island like the one that is there. They say it encourages drivers to run red lights. So we can't allow completing a left

> turn on red anymore." Beghin sees some problems with the

> change. "I tried to explain to the county that traffic will back up on Mack, but they weren't moved," she said. "We had no choice but to comply."

> Beghin said she hopes motorists adjust quickly to the new traffic regulation and warns police will be enforcing the signs.



The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue saw to it that Following a directive from Wayne | free parking was provided on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms between Dec. 7 through 27. Flagstar Bank staff and the youth group of Christ the King cials installed the new sign, along with a | Church wrapped and unwrapped the meters on Mack.

with the fans in Chicago," Schroeder said.

One attendee, Roy Hall of Grosse Pointe Park, said sitting on Schroeder's deck in chairs normally seen in the summer was similar to having a private box seat at Wrigley Field East. And he suggested the wind chill during the game was about 150 degrees below zero. The cool temperatures didn't phase him, he said.

A Master Gardener and landscaper, Hall said, "I know how to layer." He had on five layers of clothing including his Red Wings jersey.

Schroeder said he had three layers of clothing on, plus his hat and gloves. A few had blankets but there was plenty of en-

much time to get cold because big hit."

there was a free-standing fireplace stoked with oak wood. Deck fans were drinking Irish coffees and high fives were frequent as the Wings scored six times to the Hawks four goals.

"The first period was not all that great. We all had confidence and the Wings pulled through. Bob Schroeder was running in circles doing high fives (after each goal). My dad and I started the wave," Hall

Some of the 17 guests found warmer seats in the house including Schroeder's 89-yearold mother, Eleanor, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, and his 6-week-old granddaughter, Madelyn Eleanor Schroeder, of Brooklyn.

"It was something different, Hall claimed there wasn't Schroeder said. "It was a

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POINTER OF INTEREST

# Blending a life of words and wine

By Carrie Cunningham Special Writer

Wayne State University journalism student Anthony Minne has been able to combine his life's loves -- writing and selling recommended wines.

The wine consultant for Woods Wholesale Wines grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and attended Gresse Pointe North High School. His favorite classes included English and social studies.

Minne said he chose WSU because its professors teach and work in Detroit and the college's inner city location.

"There's such a good network of people and they really help you. A big added bonus is Detroit. I love the city; there's something real about it," he

Minne chose journalism for his major because he said he loves writing and is interested in many subjects and issues.

"It's a form of expression and individuality. It's very similar to the work of a painter or a sculptor," he said. "There are so many different layers. There are so many things you can write about. It can be very rewarding."

One of Minne's favorite classes was an online journalism class taught by Detroit News multi-platform editor Jonathan Morgan. Students chose a Detroit neighborhood and wrote stories about it for a semester. Some were published on The Detroit News Web site with more slated to be posted in the New Year.

Minne chose Southwest Detroit, a diverse neighborhood that is mostly Hispanic. He reported and wrote about a bilingual newspaper called El Ceritral and agencies that help immigrants.

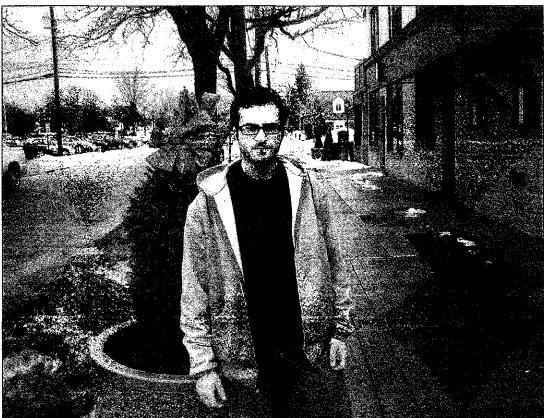


PHOTO BY CARRIE CUNNINGHAM

Anthony Minne, above, is a Wayne State University journalism student and a wine consultant for Woods Wholesale Wine in Grosse Pointe Woods.

At Woods Wholesale Wine,

he assists people in finding the

right wine for every occasion

and food type in addition to se-

lecting new wines for the

"He's a very good writer. He Wine in Grosse Pointe Woods gets the background and the whole view of a story," Morgan tor in East Lansing. Currently, said. "He went out to talk to he works for Woods Wholesale people in the community and went after the real stories: You could see he had the right selling beer, but moved on to

In addition to writing in varied nature. While at Veritas, classes, Minne has done he pounded the pavement to restaurant reviews for Metro Mix, a Detroit Free Press owned Web site.

Minne is as equally committed to selling and recommend-

ing wines as he is to writing. He has been involved in the

wine business since he was a store. teenager. For several years he ... "Anthony is a good wine worked at Merchants Fine consultant. He takes it all in-PANUTAN S'AGIPO 19

and makes it fun," said Bill Matouk, owner of Woods and later at Veritas, a distribu-Wholesale Wine. "He has people come back for him. I get compliments all the time. (People say), 'You have a nice Wine in Grosse Pointe Woods. Minne was first interested in

young man.' "He's always looking for wine because of its vast and something new and different. That's his passion," Matouk get people and stores to buy said. Veritas wine.

In addition to his work at wine stores, Minne has passed the first level of sommelier accreditation.

Minne says there are many similarities between journalism and selling and recommending wine. Both, he said, involve sold calls and building

nushing elationships In Journalism, Minne tries to nurture contact with sources and the public. If people read a story and don't like it, they won't read the next one, he be-

believes he has harmed the relationship and the customer won't return to the store.

"As a journalist, I try to give people all the facts," Minne said. "As a wine consultant, I give people the means to be the best wine shopper they can

Wine and writing have another related feature, namely the ability to start a conversa-

thing in that you can open a vineyard.

bottle and talk about things that are so far away. You probably never would have talked about them unless you opened up that bottle," Minne said.
"You can talk about life. You can talk about anything."

After graduating next semester, Minne hopes to travel and work on his sommelier accreditation. He wants to find a job that is wine-related, such as a restaurant server, a store "It's like the newspaper consultant or a worker at a

## Woods to meet water safety requirements

the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has taken precautions to ensure safe drinking water.

While the city passed a recent inspection by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, it was determined it may not comply with the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act.

To resolve the issue, the city contracted with Hydro Designs, Inc. of Troy to implement a three year program to ensure safe drinking water.

In layman's terms, businesses, schools and other commer-

In compliance with state law, cial entities must have in place a backflow prevention device to prevent contamination of the city's drinking water should a backup occur, said Gene Tutag, Woods building director.

Residential water connec-

tions are not affected. Under the areement, Hydro Designs, Inc. is responsible for inspecting commercial properties and training city employees to take over the inspections. A fee of \$125 will be charged.

The three-year contract with Hydro Designs will cost the city

- By Kathy Ryan

## Woods to continue youth assistance program

By Kathy Ryan

Staff Writer

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The Grosse Pointe Woods city ful offenders. council approved a second year "This program is very suc-of funding for a youth assis-"cessful," said Michael in Fraser.

Directed toward first-time ju-If a customer buys wine venile offenders, the program from him and doesn't like it, he | provides counseling, parenting

workshops, chemical assessments and other services that allow for local control of youth-

tance program offered through Makowski, director of public Community Assistance Referral safety. "It allows us to keep and Education agency, located first-time offenders out of the county court system and gives them resources to help them. We all recognize that kids make mistakes and this allows them to correct their behavior."

Makowski said the Wayne County Juvenile Court recognizes the success of the program and encourages the city's participation in dealing with youths charged with minor offenses such as larceny or truan-

"They have given us approval to deal with our own juvenile offenders," he said. "It gives us local control and we feel this gives the kids a far better chance for correcting their behavior. It also involves the family in the process."

Makowski had particular praise for CARE's Young Adult Diversion program for offenders between the ages of 17 and

"This program serves to keep them out of the county system, where they can easily be lost. We credit the program with a reduction in repeat offenders."

The council approved a yearlong contract with CARE in the amount of \$18,370.88. The program had been formerly managed by the Children's Home of Detroit, but was taken over by CARE in 2008.

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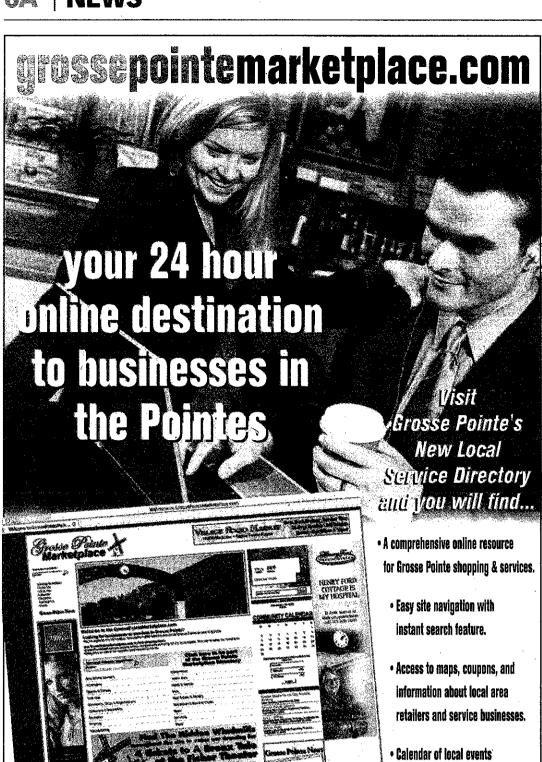
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## **Bond finances water tower**

Severing ties with City of Detroit

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods moved closer to severing ties with the City of Detroit's water system with council approving financing a water tower though bond dollars.

Based on projected rate increases imposed by the City of Detroit Water Board, Woods officials have been studying the feasibility of separating from Detroit and joining the Grosse Pointe Farms water system.

Construction of a water tower would be the first step in that separation process. Grosse Pointe Shores is considering following suit with the Woods and Grosse Pointe Park is currently studying plans to build its own water plant.

Based on the recommendation of legal and financial advisors, the Woods council approved a notice of intent resolution to seek a capital improvement bond not to exceed \$2 million. The funds will be earmarked for a half million gallon water tower to be built at the Department of Public Works yard on Marter

"This is the preliminary step necessary to issue bonds to pay for the water tower," explained Donald Keim, the city's bond counsel.

The notice states the city intends to issue and sell general obligation limited tax bonds to pay for a new water storage facility and all necessary incendiary items related to the tower and the bond sale.

While an interest rate has not been determined, it is expected to be 5 percent based on current market rates, according to Michael Gormley of Raymond James & Associates, an advisor on the bond sale.

"But we have indicated in the notice of intent that it will not exceed 7 percent, as we don't know what the market conditions will be at the time of the offering," he said.

City officials anticipate the bonds will be repaid through user fees over a period not to exceed 20 years.

"We believe that this bond issue is our best option," said Mayor Robert Novitke.

The notice also specifies the bonds will be issued without a vote of residents, unless a petition meeting a series of criteria is filed with the city clerk.

## Child rearing series set for January

"Partners In Parenting," an enrichment lecture series for parents, caregivers and professionals, begins Jan. 14.

Sponsored by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, in partnership with St. John Hospital and Medical Center Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, the series is free and held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center conducts four lectures in Room 108 at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Dates, topics and presenters

◆ Jan. 14: Nutrition and Obesity (all ages) by Karen Alton, M.D., and nutritionist Filomena Castriciano.

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Common Newborn Issues and Special Care Needs (newborn) by Christy Petroff, M.D.

◆ March 11: Pediatric and Adolescent Sports Medicine and Injury Prevention (all ages) by Robert McGahey, M.D.

April 8: Sports Concussions (middle and high school students) by Michael McMillan, Ph.D.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe conducts four lectures in the Connelly Auditorium at the hospital, 468 Cadieux

◆ Jan. 28: Adjusting to Parenthood (early years, birth to age 6) by Kim Steggles-Zapata, M.A., L.L.P., Beaumont Parenting Program

coordinator, Royal Oak.

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◆ Feb. 11: Management of Management (early years birth to age 6) by Veronica McAtee, M.S., B.C.B.A., Beaumont Center for Human Development, Berkley.

◆ March 25: Assessing and Addressing Autism (early years birth to age 6) by Lori Warner, Ph.D., L.P., B.C.B.A., HOPE Center director, Beaumont Center for Human Development, Berkley.

♦ April 29: Common Childhood Illnesses and Infections — Latest Strategies and Myths (early years birth to age 6) by Peter Francis, M.D., Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

To register for the lectures or for more information, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832; e-mail info@familycenterweb.org; or ◆ Feb: 25: Behavior visit familycenterweb.org.

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## FEST: Winter fun on the Hill

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2:30 p.m.

Live music by the band, Passage, which plays a mix of oldies, '70s and '80s hits and current songs, will be performed from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 pm. at Richard Elementary. An interactive performance by the Merry Music Maker will also be featured from 12:45 to 1:30

The Thunderfeet Kennel Dog Sled Team will hold demonstrations nearby, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Richard Elementary School Mesner Field.

There will be 30 ice carvings on display along Kercheval, as well as three live ice carving demonstrations, said Huhn.

He said Winterfest has become even more family centered.

"There's good family entertainment, there are some things for the adults and it's really good just for the general public," said Huhn. "And it does show that the business district is a real asset to the communi-

Kercheval Avenue will remain open to traffic during the event. Parking is available in the municipal lot behind Rite Aid, by the Grosse Pointe South High School soccer field, in the Cottage Hospital parking garage and on Kercheval itself.

For more information, call the Farms Parks Recreation office at (313) 343-2405.

BOOST:

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wages of \$3.8 billion per year and more than \$10 billion in additional economic activity upon full build out of the 13 primary development sites. The estimated time for complete build out is 25 years.

According to the study, the aerotropolis would provide additional annual revenues of \$30 million from the Michigan Business Tax and \$67 million from the Michigan personal income tax. Property tax revenue is estimated at \$74 million annually for municipal, county, local school district, state education tax fund and community colleges.

Ficano said the project is critical to the economic recovery of Metro Detroit and Michigan.

"It's well on its way," said Ficano of the aerotropolis force, cooperation with all of the municipalities, counties and the airports involved. We've engaged legislators to entice businesses to locate in the area with tax incentives.

grants and all studies point to this being a great project for this region, not just Wayne

Along with the two airports and two counties, the cities of Belleville, Romulus, Taylor and Ypsilanti, and Huron, Van Buren, Ypsilanti have joined as partners to support the project. Detroit Renaissance, as part of its goal to help revive the economy of Southeast Michigan through its Road Renaissance plan, chose the aerotropolis as one of its top priorities the last two years. Other partners include the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the Detroit Regional Chamber, Next Energy, DTE Energy, UPS and Walbridge.

Ficano said it's team play that could make such a huge project work in this region.

"It has to be supported by everyone," he said. "Other groundwork. "There is a task cities do this and they're successful. We can be too."

While the project would receive a boost from tax incentives, special funding and grants to bring in a diverse base of new businesses, the

There has been support with project would also rely on Authority Board. mass transit in the form of light rail from Ann Arbor to Detroit. On Dec. 19, the state legislature authorized the creation of a nonprofit entity to run the light rail system along Woodward Ave. from Jefferson

to West Grand Blvd. "This will be a perfect tie-in with the light rail from West Grand Bivd. to Metro Airport and Ann Arbor that is also under development," said Assistant County Executive Matthew Schenk.

Ficano said the support of all involved, especially studies commissioned by Detroit Renaissance, were vital moving forward with this project.

"Our airports can be the economic engine that drives this area," Ficano said. "The new economy is speed, speed and speed, and air travel is critically important. We have worldclass facilities and a great opportunity. We can't lose the momentum."

### **Appointments**

Ficano has appointed two Wayne County

Samuel A. Nouhan and Renee C. Pipis will both serve six-year terms beginning this month.

"Our County's airports are among our greatest assets and greatest opportunities for business growth," Ficano said. "These new board members will help to execute the regional vision for the aetrotropolis as the economic engine that will power our economy into the future. They understand the challenges facing the airlines that serve our airports and are committed to collaborating with them to ensure that our airports continue to be respected around the world."

Nouhan, of Grosse Pointe is a partner in the national law firm of Bowman and Brooke LLP's Detroit office. His practice areas include product liability, commercial and municipal litigation. He previously served in the office of the Wayne County Corporation Counsel and as a clerk to two federal judges. Nouhan is a graduate of the University of Detroit-Mercy School of Law community leaders to the and served on the Grosse Airport Pointe Park City Council.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

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Karen Alton and nutritionist

Filomena Castriciano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For more information and to make a reservation, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832. This is beginning of the series, Partners in Parenting sponsored by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, local hospitals and pediatricians. For the complete schedule, turn to page 6A.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE FOR THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominating petitions for School Board Trustee for the School District of the City of Harper Woods will be available in the Harper Woods City Clerk's Office, Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. until February 10, 2009. Nominating petitions may be taken out on February 10, 2009, however, all nominating petitions must be filed in the City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, by 4:00 P.M. that day.

Any registered voter that resides in the School District of the City of Harper Woods is eligible to be nominated for School Board Trustee for the School District of the City of Harper Woods.

The purpose of taking nominating petitions for the May 5, 2009 Election is to nominate qualified registered voters to the following: (2) four year term as School Board Trustee expiring June 30, 2013. Persons with questions regarding the nominating process should call the City Clerk's Office at 313-343-2510.

PUBLISHED: January 8, 2009 POSTED: December 3, 2008

City of Harper Woods Mickey D. Todd City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT

OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be

held on Monday, January 12, 2009 at 11:00 a.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development and Coordinations.

The following activities are proposed as an amendment for recaptured funding under the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 2009-2010 (subject to full funding by HUD).

PROJECT ADAServices for Older Citizens (SOC) Administration

**AMOUNT** \$42,600 \$11,400 \$6,000

PROJECT AREA City Hall

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SOC Housing Rehab \$30,000 TOTAL \$90,000

The hearing is public. Property owners and residents of the City are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 1/8/2009

Matthew Tepper Assistant City Manager/City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 2009 - 7:00pm 17147 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230

> STARBUCK'S COFFEE CO. SPECIAL USE REQUEST

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for a proposed outdoor café at Starbuck's, 17001 Kercheval, requested by Starbucks Coffee Co.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298. Permitted Uses after Special Approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows outdoor cafes in the central business district subject to special use approval. The following specifications are proposed for the project:

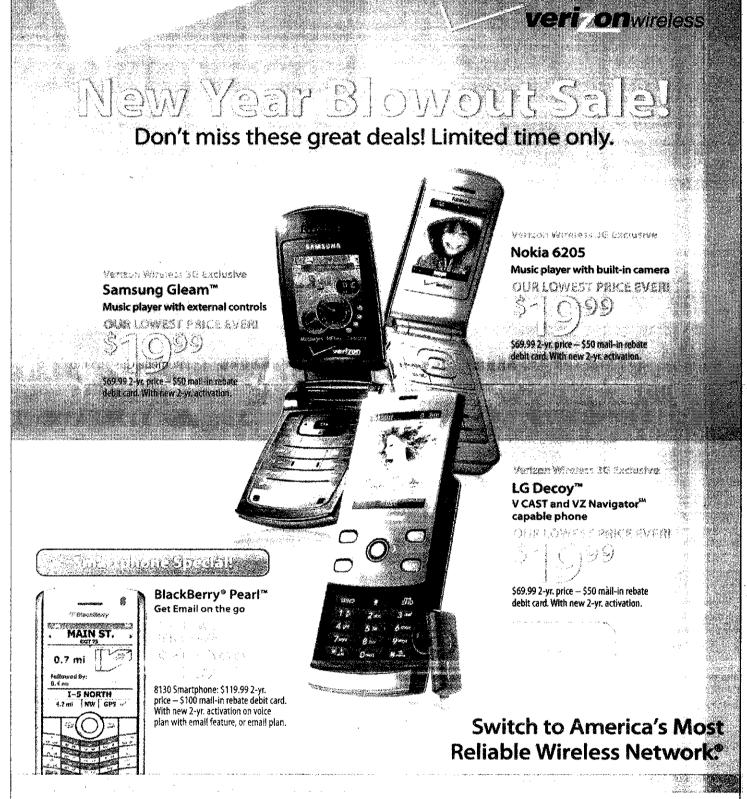
Project Type: Outdoor café

CPM: 01/08/2000

- Current Zoning: C-2, Central Business District Total Parcel Size: Less than one acre
- The applicant is requesting special use approval for an
- outdoor café located at 17001 Kercheval.

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 313-885-5800.

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**GUEST EDITORIAL** By Bill Couzens

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## Community trust should never be blind

ave you ever seen a "Do Not Touch" wet paint sign and then touched the paint to see if it was wet? Unlike wet paint, frequently we cannot confirm environmental dangers with our own eyes or with a touch of our hand. In effort to identify and reduce cancer-causing environmental exposures, often it is not possible to definitively link dangerous environmental exposures to health effects, and there are many reasons why.

A few examples of known environmental exposures that increase cancer risk include: smoking, ultraviolet light, asbestos,

An exposure that might have little negative effect on an adult can be deadly for a child. For children, depending on the exposure, some of the first systems to show negative health effects can be the neurological and respiratory systems.

some pesticides, hormones, metals, vinyl chloride, gasoline and small particulates from automobile and coal fired power

From laboratory studies, it is clear to scientists that some ingredients in products used in our homes, schools and communities are toxic and do cause cancer.

Only a small fraction of the more than 85,000 chemicals used in products have been tested and shown to be safe. We suspect that some ingredients and contaminants, such as aspartame in soft drinks, lead in lipstick, and bisphenol A in baby bottles, may be bad for the environment and unhealthy for humans.

The concerns about safe product choice are especially relevant for children.

Children look to adults to protect them. Children assume that we are doing everything we can to keep them safe. They understand this concept because they watch our actions: We **buckie** them up in the car when we go to school; pack them healthy lunches, and if aware, provide organic and/or natural foods. We send messages in the form of actions all day to our children — messages that tell them we are keeping them safe from harm.

Children are not small adults; rather, they are a developing adult. Simply put, children are under construction. They are unfinished and their developing systems are quite fragile.

We know, for instance, that in children the brain continues to develop into their 20s, and this makes their brains potentially more vulnerable to toxicants. They breathe much more rapidly, so they take in more toxins through their lungs.

An exposure that might have little negative effect on an adult can be deadly for a child. For children, depending on the exposure, some of the first systems to show negative health effects can be the neurological and respiratory systems.

The effects of environmental exposures on children are of particular concern when we consider the rising incidence of pediatric cancers. Never before has there been so much cancer

In terms of environmental exposures, how we and others use the products we bring into our homes, schools, public spaces, farms and yards is important as well. In some states there are laws that protect children from pesticide exposures on play spaces and in schools.

Individuals who assume that "legal means it is safe for children." unfortunately have made an incorrect assumption, often they are the same people making decisions about how to use pesticides in schools and play spaces.

For this reason it is critical for parents to develop an understanding of school and community policies so their voices will be heard when they advocate for the safety of their children.

To be safe, no application of toxic chemicals that presents a potential health risk should be done in the presence of children. This, of course, includes painting buildings and spraying many types of pesticides.

Does this mean that pesticide use does not have a place in communities? Absolutely not. An obvious infestation that could pose a public health threat is one example. What we are advocating is a reduction in the indiscriminate use of chemi-

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

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, I would like to thank the business owners, merchants and individuals who so generously contributed either gifts or gift certificates to our annual scholarship luncheon/fashion Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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> The College Scholarship May to two recipients, one each from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools. Those awards are sent to the college of their choice upon meeting the scholastic goals set forth by the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club.

> A special thanks to Marilyn Richardson, president; Fran Ahee, co-chair; and the committee for their help and sup-

We sincerely thank each donor for their contribution and we speak for future recipients as well.

JEAN L. AZAR Chairwoman Ways and Means Committee Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

## **Bailout**

To the Editor:

With the disgraced "Detroit Three" automakers getting \$17.4 billion of our taxpayer dollars in loans, thanks to George Bush, we should remember the last several billion that we gave the industry, and the outcome of it.

In the 1990s, the Partnership for a "New Generation of Vehicles" worked to make 80plus miles per gallon cars and allowed for communications amongst scientists between the Big Three automakers to help speed that process along. The partnership was a huge

Our sincere thanks to the stair and management of success, with three 70-plus Coldwater Creek of Grosse the Grosse Pointe War mpg prototypes. General Motors had the Precept, a fiveseat sedan with ample trunk Awards are given each year in space. One version gained a 108 mpg equivalent running on hydrogen. Ford had the Prodigy getting 72 mpg, and Daimler-Chrysler also had a 72 mpg vehicle. Taxpayers were proud that their billions were not wasted, and expected these vehicles on the market.

> But none of the automakers put any of these vehicles into production, or anything similar. Instead, they chose gasguzzling SUVs, the epitome of

stupidity from a climate change and energy conservation perspective.

Using slick ads to push their behemoth vehicles, the automakers are among the biggest culprits in the fast rise in greenhouse gas emissions in the United States.

What happened to the efficient vehicles? The failure to incorporate that technology was also a major cause of our economic collapse. With the rise in gas prices this past summer, the values of SUVs plummeted. And for many, their gas guzzlers are now worth less than the loan they have on them.

Why should we give a bailout now when the automakers put themselves into this crisis. Why don't they dust off these efficient vehicles and put them into production, something both our wallets and our planet could have used a decade ago.

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history are bound to repeat it. After the foolish follies of the auto industries, in pushing gas guzzlers on the American public, along with tax breaks that they manipulated through Congress, why should we bail them out?

What we need is massive investment in mass transit and high speed passenger rail: A much better way to travel with exponential fuel savings compared to the most efficient ve-

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GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

## Stop the world I want to get off!

Comedian George Carlin said it best: "Nobody

seems to notice; nobody seems to care!" Well

said, George, and count me in that category.



prognosticators, soothsayers

and mind readers are emerg-

ing from their cocoons to tan-

talize us with those irritating

lists, which attempt to capture

what was best in the past year

While reading these lists I

sometimes feel I am living in a

My question is: Does any-

one really put any credence in

treats as if they were inscribed

these lists which the media

on tablets delivered to us by

Comedian George Carlin

said it best: "Nobody seems to

notice; nobody seems to care!"

Inevitably we have a list of

the "Best Movies of the Year"

Well said, George, and count

me in that category.

and what we can expect in

parallel universe.

2009.

ell, it's that

time of the

year again.

The usual

number of

and of course the people who categorize this list always throw in a couple of movies that we, the unwashed, have never seen nor even heard of. This in some fashion is to separate us from these all-knowing movie gurus, at least in

their mind. Case in point are two cinematic offerings that were on the list that I suspect few noticed - "Boy A" and of course what must be the twin of this epic - "Planet B Bov."

The former is the story of a young lad just released from prison for a murder he committed as a young child - the latter about the "vibrant global resurgence of break dancing with compelling characters and vibrant dance." Makes you want to jump in your car and purchase a couple of movie ducats right now doesn't it? Give me a break!

Then we have to be subjected to Barbara Walter's "Most Fascinating People of the Year.

Obviously we are running out of fascinating people when Will Smith and Tom Cruise have to be resuscitated for another appearance.

Of course Barbara had to outdo herself by introducing us to Thomas Beatie. You know Beatie of course as the woman er, man, er woman who is pregnant with her, er his, second child. Beatie describes his situation as the "traditional family."

Beatie and his so-called spouse must have missed the "Sesame Street" episode when the letter of the day was "H" and the word was "hogwash!"

Let's not ignore the "ins and outs" list, which informs us what we should wear, buy, drink or watch in 2009. Do I care that cashmere is "in" and wool is "out?" Must I succumb to the suggestion that wine is the drink of choice and Bud Lite is passe? Just don't eliminate my Gatorade and I will be content.

And here's one for you senior citizens. Guess what? Retirement is "out" and working behind the counter at McDonald's is "in." On the other hand, what with the state of our 401 (K), maybe that is not too far from the truth.

And in so far as predictions for 2009 there are numerous dealing with global warming, Victoria Beckham becoming pregnant and Oprah Winfrey running another marathon.

But here is my favorite: Seems that the "real" Saddam Hussein will emerge from his spider hole and become again the leader of Iraq.

If that's the case maybe Barbara Walters will consider him the most fascinating person of 2009. Excuse me while I nauseate!

So all in all 2009 looks like another fascinating year, at least in the minds of the me-

As for me, I'm ready to crawl into Hussein's spider hole once he emerges. Call me again when the year is over!

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

I SAY By Bob St. John

## 2009 will bring excitement to local sports



he calendar says 2009 and it's time for the high school athletic scene to heat up with division play beginning.

This is when the games get intense and the jitters are out of the way. Lineups are set in stone and it's time for the Grosse Pointe teams to light it up on the scoreboard.

Sports fans can pay a few dollars to watch student-athletes play with the love and passion you don't always see with professionals.

Who would pay for a ticket to watch the 0-16 Detroit Lions next season? I hope not a soul because it seemed as if only a handful of those players played with love and passion and some only played to cash a very large paycheck.

That's only my opinion. Pay that money at the local high schools and watch these cool athletes.

On the basketball court, the

girls and boys are in full swing.

For the girls, Grosse Pointe South is leading the pack with a remarkable 6-0 mark that included a recent win over No. 3-ranked Detroit Pershing.

Head coach Kevin Richards has done a wonderful job of turning around a stagnant program that is currently ranked No. 6 in Class A. Super sophomore Aisha Rodney has been on fire on the court and has a great chance to earn postseason honors.

University Liggett School, which only won one game last season, sits at 3-1 overall, thanks to freshman Madison Ristovski who helped her teammates gain confidence in their abilities.

Head coach Adam Beck has the luxury of having an All-State player on his roster.

Defending Class A state champ Grosse Pointe North got off to a slow start, but it has won two games in a row to sit at .500 with division play next on the slate.

Junior Ariel Braker is back after missing the first four games. She has recovered from an ACL tear last spring and now the Lady Norsemen have the swaggar back that

made them state champs last season.

Braker makes everyone better on the team, so watch Jasmine Kennedy, Kayla Womack, Madie Kent and Olivia Stander put up even better statistics.

Another reason for the improvement is the team's dedication to playing head coach Gary Bennett's signature tough defense.

On the boys' side, first-year head coach Matt Lockhart has Grosse Pointe North at 4-0 and gaining confidence with each victory. In their last game of 2008, Lockhart guided the Norsemen to a convincing 70-56 win over Detroit Denby.

Grosse Pointe South is 2-2, but that mark will improve with junior point guard Jarvis Wise leading the way. Head coach Jim Twigg will have his Blue Devils ready to roll in

University Liggett School head coach Sidney Johnson has his squad playing very tough basketball, but unfortunately it has resulted in only one win in four tries.

That, too, will get better, as junior point guard Mark Ghafari and senior forward Jeremiah Manning have

formed a solid one-two punch.

Fans, leave the gym and head to the ice rink to watch some outstanding hockey, led by head coach Scott Lock and his 7-0 Grosse Pointe North boys' hockey team.

Among those seven wins are victories against perennial powers Muskegon Mona Shores, Birmingham Brother Rice and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

For seniors Scott Brown, Brandon Davenport, Nicholas Hartman, Craig Henderson, Justin Kovacs, John Neveux, Michael Rahaim, Eric Rohrkemper, Ben Scarfone and Tom Walworth, a state title is a distinct possibility.

Grosse Pointe South is at .500 after winning the recent Alpena Tournament. Head coach Bob Bopp's younger squad should be improved in the second half, as should University Liggett School and head coach Rob McIntyre.

The Knights have struggled with only two wins, but once the freshmen get used to playing varsity-level hockey, they will be more consistent on the

For the girls, defending state champ Grosse Pointe South is on a mission to repeat. Head

coach Bill Fox is a master motivator who wants his girls to excel. He gets the most out of each and every player.

Senior C.J. Jarboe could be one of the few players in girls hockey history to win three state championships if the Lady Blue Devils pull off the back-to-back accomplishment in early March.

Grosse Pointe North, under head coach Scott Dockett, and University Liggett School, under head coach Laura Owczarski, are hovering around the .500 mark. Both are primed to make a push toward the top of the standings when play resumes.

Leaving the rink and heading to the pool, sports fans will see an undefeated University Liggett School co-ed squad.

Head coach Meg Painter has been thrilled with the progress of the program, led this year by senior Chris Brownell, who has a great shot to earn a spot in the state championship

Head coach Eric Gunderson has a powerhouse squad at Grosse Pointe South. They're deep and talented and led by senior All-State diver Jordan Long, who will be diving for Duke University next season.

He is the defending state diving champ and is favored to repeat the feat in March.

The Blue Devils competed in only two dual meets before the break, so a bulk of their schedule remains, including big meets against Novi Detroit Catholic Central and city rival Grosse Pointe North.

As for Grosse Pointe North, head coach Mike O'Connor has senior Michael Lane leading the charge. Lane should have a great senior season for the Norsemen.

Fans still have one more venue, the wrestling mats to watch Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

North, under head coach Bryan Lorenzo, had some success at its last meet of 2008, the Macomb County Tournament.

Leading the charge were Josh Franklin, Nathan Strickland, Dave Kubacki, Patrick Salazar and Dwanta Hall.

South, under head coach Pat O'Donnell, was led by Sergio Rodriguez and Joey Konen.

Sports fans, it's going to be a great beginning to 2009. Stay tuned as I will keep everyone informed as to every basket, goal, swim and pin this winter.

## STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## If you were a cereal what kind would you 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



\*Cheerios because it is fun and it floats on the top of the milk like I do on the water when I swim. CHARLOTTE HUTTEMANN Grosse Pointe Park



'Strawberry Special K because the berries in it loce colorful.' CINDERELLA KSEBATI Grosse Pointe Farms

make the plainness more



"I would be chocolate Lucky Charms because it has many flavors and I like to be lucky.' FARES KSEBATI Grosse Pointe Farms



'Honey Puffs because it is my favorite. I could roll around in the milk and I would be sweet and crunchy and good.' PHILIP HUTTEMANN Grosse Pointe Park



"I think Lucky Charms "100 would be a good one to be because then maybe I'd have the luck of the Irish on my side.' MATT RENO Grosse Pointe Park

## FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

## Claims in the town of Grosse Pointe



The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. For more information, visit gphistorical.org.

ardly had the settlers begun to feel secure in their possessions when, with the capitulation of Montreal (1760) followed by the downfall of the empire of France in the new world and the transfer — almost without warning — to its inhabitants of the sovereignty of Canada to its life-long enemy, the English.

The lilies of France were never to float again triumphant over these waters. Thirty years later saw the flag of England lowered to the stars and stripes of its rebel colonies. In less than two decades more, the cross of St. George resumed its sway over this region for a brief period to be again, for the last time, succeeded by the triumphant banner of the New Republic.

Few people, and no portion of America, had in so brief a period experienced so many and singular reverses. None ever accommodated themselves more gracefully to the mutations of their fate.

In their own way they continued to prosper and had lined the Grosse Pointe shore of Lake St. Clair with pleasant homesteads.

In 1734, Beauharnois Governor and Hocquart, intendant of New France, began to

grant lands at Detroit. The farthest claim east of the city granted by the governor and intendant, as shown by the proceedings of the land commissioners - was Claim 26 in the town of Grosse Pointe. This land grant of 4 x 40 arpents (French acres) was granted to Gaeten Seguin dit Lederout Sept. 10, 1807.

The United States Land commissioners at Detroit confirmed his claim now known as Private Claim No. 26, located at St. Jean and Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, formerly a part of Grosse Pointe Township.

Among other private claims granted and confirmed by the land commissioners was Private Claim No. 273 to Nicholas Patinaude Aug. 13, 1808. He had bought 24 arpents fronting Lake St. Clair at Grosse Pointe in 1778 and claimed to have improved such lands as early as 1758. This private claim is located in Grosse Pointe Farms and the Berry estate later occupied part of it.

Private Claim No. 241 was granted and confirmed to William Robinson and Hugh Martin Aug. 31,1808. It is located in Grosse Pointe Farms and adjoins Fisher Road. This property later became known as the Fisher Farm.

Grosse Pointe South High School is located on part of this private claim and the lake front is occupied by the Russel A. Alger Home, now the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Here was located an old hotel known in 1778 as the Hudson's House, the first tavern built in Grosse Pointe. It was demolished about the year 1850 and replaced by a brick hotel wellknown as "Fishers" roadhouse where frog suppers were served in years past to thousands of Detroiters. It was later demolished and The Grosse Pointe Club House was built there in 1886. In later years, Horace E. Dodge became the owner of this land.

Private Claim No. 240 was granted and confirmed by the land commissioners to J.B. Marsac July 16,1808. This claim was originally settled by Louis Billion dit l'Esperance and conveyed by him to Marsac Aug. 17,1801.

On part of this claim was the home of Mrs. B.S. Warren, 655 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores. Here, near the corner of Lake Shore Drive and Oxford Road, were three giant pear trees possibly 200 years

For size, vigor and productiveness, they were truly remarkable. The fruit was of medium size, ripening about the end of August. The flesh is crisp, juicy, sweet and spicy.

It is not a little remarkable that so little should be known of the history of a tree of such extraordinary character. The prevailing opinion was that these pear trees originated from seeds brought from France founded on the supposition that nursery trees could not have withstood the long sea voyage of that period.

I know not by what fatality, but these old French pear trees seemed destined to have no successors to their fame. No one has thought of continuing the species or else all attempts have failed.

Another half century will see the last of those magnificent trees, which were the pride of the early French settlers of Grosse Pointe — unless Alan Marschke is successful with his cloning project!

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## TRUST: Make better choices

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cals on grass and gardens for the purpose of landscaping and beautification.

The increase in toxic exposure for purely aesthetic benefits may not be justifiable when the health of our children is at risk. If the situation warrants the use of toxic pesticides. clear regulations that eliminate

exposures to children, workers

and others must be enforced. As scientists and educators, our job is to inform our communities about the scientific evidence that implicates some

of the chemicals in our environment with adverse health outcomes. As citizens, we all have a responsibility to be mindful of each other, and to consider the

broader implications of our

choices. It is not only the big decisions that matter. The accumulated effects of the small decisions we make everyday can also add up and, in some cases, produce large effects. Our choices, from not flushing

medicines down the toilet to buying and using a greener laundry detergent, can make a world of difference in the quality of our drinking water, the air and ultimately in our health.

It is our responsibility as grown-ups to become informed so that we make better choices. In this way, we will ensure our children trust us to be stewards of the environment.

Bill Couzens is a former resident of Grosse Pointe. Maryann Donovan is the scientific director for the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute Center for Environmental Oncology.

## **OBITUARIES**

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

### William Paul **Brown**

Former Grosse Pointe resident William Paul Brown, 88, died Sunday, Déc. 21, 2008, at his residence in Williamsburg Landing, Va.

Mr. Brown was born to Paul and Adele Brown and lived his first 80 years in Grosse Pointe and Detroit. He was a superb athlete who graduated from St. Paul Catholic grade school and University of Detroit Jesuit High School. He began studies at the University of Detroit, but was interrupted by World War II. He married Monica Lauer of Grosse Pointe and immediately left for the South Pacific where he served as a naval officer aboard warships for three years. He returned to a young daughter, Barbara; however, his wartime marriage did not

Mr. Brown served 55 years in the investment brokerage business with firms including E.F. Hutton and Smith Barney. He complemented his business career by winning the Country Club of Detroit golf championship on three occasions and was the Michigan senior squash champion. He was an active member and former president of the University Club. He never relinquished his title as "Grosse Pointe's most eligible bachelor.'

Mr. Brown visited his daughter and her family at their home in Williamsburg, Va. at least three times a year. Unfortunately, after arriving for Christmas in 1999, he suffered a stroke and Alzheimer's disease was confirmed.

.Mr. Brown spent his last nine years at Williamsburg Landing in assisted living, followed by the memory unit and most recently in long-term care. His family is grateful to the individual caregivers who ensured his quality of life.

Mr. Brown was a lifelong Catholic who was fond of ushering and assisting with Holy Communion at noon Mass at Old St. Mary's in downtown Detroit.

He is survived by his only Brown Barbara Knowles; granddaughters, Katherine Marchione of Plano, Texas and Sara Amott of Williamsburg; four greatgranddaughters; and one great-grandson.

He was predeceased by his brother, Dan; and sister, Ann.

A memorial service will be St. Paul on the Lake, Grosse Mortuary in Scottsdale. Pointe Farms, with interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul Education Trust, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Evans Scholars, c/o Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

View and post condolences at dailypress.com/guestbooks.

## Alice Jane **Hooker Cordes**

Alice Jane Hooker Cordes passed away in her home in Phoenix, Ariz. Friday, Dec. 26, 2008, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Cordes was born Sept. 26, 1933, to Jane Zwingle and Lloyd Garrison Hooker and raised in Grosse Pointe. She graduated from The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Colby-Sawyer College in N.H. and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Cordes, known to friends as A.J., was an avid golfer, bridge player and hockey aficionado. She was a former part-owner of the Phoenix Roadrunner hockey team and successfully owned and managed Figurewise Foundations in Old Town Scottsdale for many years.

A longtime member of The Arizona Country Club and the LaJolla Country Club, Mrs. Cordes spent her winters in Phoenix and summered at her home in LaJolla, Calif.

Mrs. Cordes was fiercely loyal to her many friends and was imbued with a delightful sense of humor. Her innate integrity and wise counsel were gifts shared with friends and her death leaves an enormous void "Dosie" to her family and in the lives she has touched.

She is survived by her David great-nephew, Alexander York: two close friends, David York and Robert Moody; and a niece and nephew.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Alexander; her parents; and brothers, John and Gary.

Services were private.

Memorial donations may be made to The American Red

Cross, 6135 N. Black Canvon Highway, Phoenix, AZ 85015.

Arrangements were handled held in the summer of 2009 at by Messinger Indian School

## **Dorothy Walton** Mooney

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Dorothy Walton Mooney died peacefully Wednesday, Dec. 31, 2008, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms after a brief illness. She was 81.

Mrs. Mooney will be affectionately remembered for her verve and spirit and her steadfast devotion to her family, her many friends, her alma mater, and her community.

Mrs. Mooney was born in Evanston, Ill., and moved with her family to Grosse Pointe Farms as a young girl. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Smith College, she co-founded and operated two successful Grosse Pointebased antiques businesses, CM Gallery and Weathervane Antiques.

Mrs. Mooney was a dedicated volunteer and leader in the community. She was past president of the boards of directors of the Sigma Gamma Foundation and the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic (now the Detroit Institute of Children), and served as a director of the Neighborhood Club of Grosse Pointe, the Detroit Industrial School, and the Children's Home of Detroit.

She was active in Smith College alumni activities, serving as a class officer.

Mrs. Mooney was a member of the Sigma Gamma Association, Junior League of Detroit, Libri, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Country Club of Detroit. She was a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Mooney, known as friends, was a frequent visitor to Peacham, Vt., where her family has had a home for many years. She was an active supporter of the Peacham Historical Society, Peacham Congregational Church and the Peacham Library. She had many dear friends there.

An avid gardener and tennis and bridge player, Mrs. Mooney also loved to travel, particularly in the company of family or friends. She cher-



William Paul Brown

ished her grandchildren, nieces and nephews, never missing a graduation, wedding or reunion, and they returned the affection.

Mrs. Mooney is survived by her brother, Jonathan T. (Salome) Walton of Mount Pleasant, S.C. and St. Clair Shores; sons, Gerard C. Jr. of Suttons Bay and David W. (Melinda) of Lake Forest, Ill.; her grandchildren, Gretchen and Heidi Mooney; Maura, Walt and Gerard Mooney, and Robin Collins.

She was predeceased by her parents, Louise Ryther and Howard R. Walton; brothers, Howard and David Walton: husband, Gerard C. Mooney; and her daughter, Louise Mooney Collins.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, 2009, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 or to the Neighborhood Club of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Waterloo Rd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

## John M. **Schmidt**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John M. Schmidt, 55, died Saturday, Jan. 3, 2009, at his

Mr. Schmidt was born May 1953, in Grosse Pointe to William M. and Mary E. (nee Coles) Schmidt. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in in-State University in 1976. He was self-employed at William M. Schmidt Assoc. in Harper Woods.

Mr. Schmidt was a successful Grosse Pointe area businessman and industrial design consultant for 30 years. He was a friend and mentor to students of industrial design. He established a world class design team responsible for design of automobiles, agricultural equipment, boats, exhibits, graphics and more.

Mr. Schmidt was an avid sportsman and accomplished deer hunter, fisherman and boater. He appreciated daily drives along Lake St. Clair.

Mr. Schmidt also enjoyed reading, writing, the arts and history, especially relating to World War II.

He was a member of the industrial Design Society of America, the National Rifle Association, Reel Recovery, Trout Unlimited and the North American Archery Association.

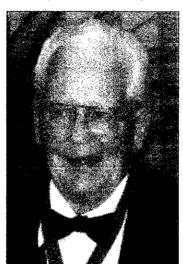
Mr. Schmidt's family was very important to him. He is survived by his wife Jane A. (nee Veryser) Schmidt; sons, Michael W. (Elizabeth), Charles F. (Megan), and John Maertens; and brother, William F. Schmidt.

parents; and his sister, Judith Ann Schmidt.

Visitation will take place from 4 to 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 9, 2009, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.



**Dorothy Walton Mooney** 



Robert A. Songe, M.D.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at St. Philomena, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to Holding Your Hand, 5560 Little Falls Drive, Dublin, OH 43016 or Reel Recovery, Brookside 106 Road, Needham, MA 02492.

## Robert A. Songe M.D.

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Robert A. Songe, M.D., 80, died at Oakwood Hospital Thursday, Dec. 4, 2008. He had been living in Milford.

Dr. Songe was the former chief of staff and chief of radiology at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn and a partner in Harris, Birkhill, Wang, Songe & Associates, a firm of radiology specialists.

dustrial design from Michigan Milwaukee to Trygve and Mae Home in Milford. Lena (nee Abbot) Songe, he earned his Eagle Scout. After brief service during World War II in the Army Medical Corp., he returned home to complete his education. He earned his Bachelor of Science and meddegrees from ical University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Songe interned at Detroit Receiving Hospital and did his residency at Harper Hospital in the mid-1950s. From 1958 until 1965 he served on the staff of St. Mary Hospital in Wausau, Wis. before returning to Detroit. He joined the staff of Oakwood Hospital and was appointed chief of radiology in 1975.

Since 1970 he served as clinical assistant professor with Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He was a consultant with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and served on the editorial board of Detroit Medical News for many years. Dr. Songe was a member of

many regional, state and national medical societies including the American Medical Association and Radiological Society of North America. He served as president of the Michigan Radiologic Society in 1980 and in 2004 that organization hon-He was predeceased by his ored him with its gold medal for his many contributions to the society. Dr. Songe was an avid sailor

who sailed in the Mackinac Regatta for 10 consecutive years. He loved to ski, fish, hike, read and play tennis. He



John M. Schmidt



Michael K. Zylik, M.D.

especially enjoyed the peace and beauty of the Harbor Springs area where he maintained a second home. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club since 1972.

He mentored young doctors, was generous with friends who will remember him as a witty and sophisticated man whose focus remained on the practice of medicine and his beloved family.

Dr. Songe is survived by Janice, his wife of 33 years; children, Mary (Paul) Gunn, Michael (Sandra) Fisher, Debra (Robert) Hullum, Fay Songe, Lisa (Gene) Keyes, Jan Songe and William Songe; 11 grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren; sister, Nan Sander; special friend and brother-in-law, Rich and Sherry Hernandez; and a wide circle of extended family and dear friends.

A memorial service was held Born Dec. 17, 1927 in at Lynch & Sons Funeral

> Memorial donations may be made to the Oakwood Healthcare System Foundation, 23400 Michigan Ave., Suite 301, Dearborn, MI 48124.

## Michael K. Zylik M.D.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Michael K. Zylik, M.D. died Wednesday, Dec. 31,

Dr. Zylik graduated from Phillips University Germany and Universite Catholique De Louvain Medical School in Belgium. He practiced internal medicine at Cornell University, N.Y. and radiology at Providence and Harper hospitals in Detroit. He was also commanding officer in the United States Air Force Hospital in Bordeaux, France.

Dr. Zylik served as chief radiologist at River District and Almont Community Hospitals, as an emergency physician at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe and as a radiologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Detroit.

Fluent in six languages, Dr. Zylik considered the medical profession, history and music his passions.

He was a diplomat of the American Board of Radiology, a member of the American Medical Association, and Roentgen Ray Society. He received the Wayne County Medical Society award in recognition of 50 years in medicine.

Dr. Zylik was considered a mentor by many physicians throughout his distinguished

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Tatiana; daughter, Margaret; son, Dr. Joseph; and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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## **CITY OF HARPER WOODS** WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **DECEMBER 15, 2008**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M. ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held December 1, 2008. 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:21 p.m. RESOLUTION PASSED

1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 85939 through 886133 in the amount of \$343,593.04 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment in the amount of \$6,291.00 to the Michigan Municipal League for membership dues covering the period February 1, 2009 through January 31, 2010. (3) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance in the amount of \$16,218.00 for contractual lawn cutting, weed maintenance and fall cleanup in various areas of the city, including City Hall, the Library, Salter and Johnston Park, the DPW 2) To renew the City's participation in the Michigan Municipal League's Liability and Property Pool for

2009 in the amount of \$242,970.00 for coverage as stated in their renewal proposal and, further that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.

To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$145,568.00 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the first quarter of FY2009.

4) To approve payment to Galui Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$31,560.90 for Progress

Payment No. 16 on the 2003-2008 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-076/081/088/092/101/105.

5) To approve payment to Lacaria Concrete Construction in the amount of \$56,860.98 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the Streetscape Improvement Project CDBG, #180-102.

6) To adopt the resolution urging the State of Michigan to adopt legislation providing for no reason absent voting, and further to direct that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Governor Granholm, Secretary State Land, Senator Scott, Representative Gaffney and his successor.

7) To authorize those Councilmembers interested to attend the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Capital Conference on March 3-4, 2009 with the City paying all necessary and related expenses.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor Published: GPN: 1/8/2009

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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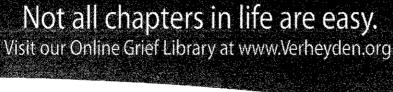
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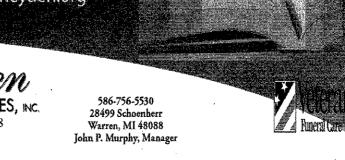
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## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

### **Grosse Pointe Park**

## Wheels taken

All four wheels were removed from a 2009 Cadillac parked on Bedford during the early morning hours of Tuesday, Dec. 30.

## Home invasion suspects caught

Officers investigating a home invasion on Lakepointe detained two suspects at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4. Police arrested a juvenile after it was deterprint found at the scene.

### Anniversaries

Congratulations Dispatcher Robin Fisette on 10 same day, between 1 p.m. and

years of service; Dispatcher 6 p.m., a 2000 silver Jeep Jodi Kurko on 10 years of ser- Cherokee was taken from a vice and Public Safety Officer restaurant parking lot on Friday, Dec. 26, spotted a GPS unit and several credit public safety department at Jessica Worrall on five years of Mack. service.

-Kathy Ryan

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department at (313) 822-6200.

### **Grosse Pointe Woods**

## Jeeps targeted

It wasn't a good beginning to mined his shoes matched a the New Year for two Jeep

> A 1998 red Jeep Cherokee was taken from a hospital parking lot between noon and to 2 p.m. New Year's Day. That

## Fitness classes at G.P. War Memorial

Memorial offers a variety of fit- Wednesdays from Jan. 14 ness classes beginning this through Feb. 18 and 7 to 8 p.m. month.

New this season is African Dancing for adults and teens. Learn where the current hiphop and American dance moves originated.

Cardio Max offered from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays through Feb. 18. The class incorporates low impact, high energy aerobics, body sculpting, balance and flexibility exercises as well as

yoga postures. 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays from simple choreography and mu-Jan. 10 through Feb. 14. A fu-sic, this cardio dance class may sion of fat-burning aerobic activity and core strengthening exercises, the class incorporates weights, bands and miniballs to target the torso.

Zumba Gold for Beginners is visit warmemorial.org.

The Grosse Pointe War from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays from Jan. 15 through Feb. 19.

This Latin inspired dance aerobic program incorporates the merengue, salsa, cha cha, cumbia, tango and rock and Among fitness options are roll. It is 70 percent cardio and 30 percent fitness and suitable for the active older adult, the beginner or those that need modifications.

Zumba Fitness is held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Jan. 14 through Feb. 18 and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fridays from Cardiocore takes place from Jan. 16 through Feb. 20. With be intense at times.

WILL THE

The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or

was predeceased by her parents; and her brothers, George,

Miss Lutfy is survived by her

sister, Virginia; brother, Milton

of Mount Clemens; niece, Sandy; and nephew, George of

The family would like to

thank Hospice of the Valley in

Phoenix, Ariz. for its care.

Albert and Walter.

Grosse Pointe.

## **OBITUARIES: Loved ones** remembered

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## Lynn Bolding-Bossler

City of Grosse Pointe resident Lynn Bolding-Bossler, 61, died Monday, Dec. 29, 2008, at her home.

She was born Feb. 2, 1947, in Huntington, N.Y. to Charles T. Bolding and Edith V. Kraige. She was a paralegal with the law firm Rutledge, Manion, Rabaut, Terry and Thomas.

Ms. Bolding-Bossler served on the Altar guild at Christ Church Grosse Pointe and was a member of AIDS Walk Detroit and the Simon House.

She is survived by her daughter Heather R. Bossler; son, Drew Bossler; and sister, Pam Vallery.

She was predeceased by her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 2009, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, followed by interment in the church's Scatter Garden.

Memorial donations may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## Mary Louise Lutfy

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Louise Lutfy, 79, died Thursday, Jan. 1, 2009, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

She was born June 29, 1929, in Grosse Pointe Park to George and Nina Lutfy. She

## Car recovered

been reported stolen two days

No damage was reported.

## **GPS** taken

Police, on routine patrol Linville resident reported a Dodge Stratus parked in a cards were taken from her car (313) 343-2400.

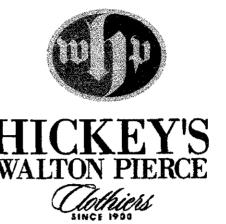
school parking lot that had parked on overnight.

Police remind residents to not leave valuables in their

— Kathy Ryan If you have any information On Sunday, Dec. 28, a about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Woods

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## MSU reader

A group of Michigan State University fans took the Grosse Pointe News along when they attended the MSU versus Purdue football game. Standing, John Lynch of Grosse Pointe Park, Joe Saylor of Rochester Hills, Michelle Petropolous, Heather and Dave Simmett, Michele Bauer, Rob Petropolous, Tami and Todd Riley and Peggy Offerle Kerr, all of Grosse Pointe Park; seated, Mat and Michele Hodges, of Grosse Pointe Park, Melinda North of Rochester Hills and Tim Kerr of Grosse Pointe Park. The Hodges purchased "Party Like a Rock Star" during the Defer Elementary spring fundraiser and took 12 friends to the game in Lynch's RV.



## Red Square reader

Marv and Barb Asmus of Grosse Pointe Farms took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited the Cathedral of St. Basil the Blessed in Red Square, Moscow, Russia in June.



## The 3-day readers

Grosse Pointe Park residents Julia Hoffmann, Cristi Henderson, Liz Cornillie and Tina Simon took the Grosse Pointe News along when they participated in the Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk through Livonia, Farmington Hills, Plymouth and Dearborn.



## 3-day readers

Joan and Beth Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms and their family participated in the Chicago Breast Cancer 3-day, Aug. 8 -10. The event was a gift to Beth for her 60th birthday, as well as a celebration of her accomplishment of being a six-year breast cancer survivor. The Morans raised \$18,673 for the event which raised \$6.1 million. Capping off the event, the family, Joe, Beth, Megan, Elizabeth Moran Lowe, Winnie, Matthew and William Moran, read the Grosse Pointe News. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



## The Keys readers

Grosse Pointe South High School sophomores Jake Merritt and Jeff Blazoff, took a fishing trip to the Florida Keys. While waiting for the dolphin to bite, they read the Grosse Pointe News.



## The Turkey readers

Front row, Katie and Charlie Fruehauf; back row: Whitney Baubie, C.T. Charlton, Stephanie Baubie, Kim Baubie, Ken Fruehauf and Jenny Charlton all of Grosse Pointe Farms, took the Grosse Pointe News along on their summer cruise and read it at the ancient city of Ephusus in Turkey.



## The California reader

Martin and Edna McKee of Grosse Pointe Woods transferred their Grosse Pointe News subscription to California for the winter months. Before a performance of the Palm Springs Follies, the couple caught up on local news.



## St. Simon Island reader

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jenny Chope, right, visited former Grosse Pointer Mary Anderson at her St. Simon Island, Ga., home and took along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News to share. Anderson is a fine arts dealer and conducts painting workshops. Chope attended a plein air oil painting workshop taught by Don Hatfield.



## The Italian readers

Corine McDonald and Beverly Zimmermann of Grosse Pointe Woods visited Monterosso, Cinque Terre, Italy on the Ligurian Sea and took the Grosse Pointe News along to read.

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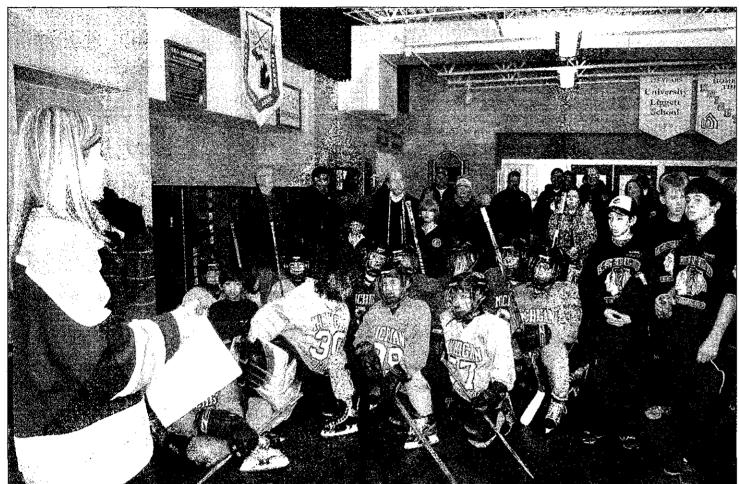
## **HEALTH** Last puff

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Hockey players see more than their share of falls, slams and collisions. To stay on top of their game, Michigan Ice Hawks Hockey Club and Children's Hospital staff are discussing sports safety, nutrition and sports-related injuries.

# Hockey, hospital team up



Louise Aloe, MD, talks to young athletes and their parents about injuries on and off the ice and about proper nutrition during a seminar at University Liggett School's McCann Ice Arena.

By Patti Theros Special Writer

Hockey is a fast, competitive, contact sport.

Today, more children are playing travel hockey and with that comes the need for better education on safety, eating right and sports-related in-

For this reason, the Grosse Pointe-based Michigan Ice Hawks Hockey Club has partnered with the Detroit Medical Center's Children's Hospital to educate sports families on these issues and more.

More than 45 travel hockey players ranging from 9 to 13 years old and their parents fore a game." gathered in the lobby at University Liggett School's McCann Ice Arena Saturday, Dec. 20 to hear Louise Aloe, M.D., a DMC Children's Hospital sports medicine spenon-urgent sports injuries.

Myke Nevin, president of the Grosse Pointe-based Michigan Ice Hawks Club, inwho has been practicing eaten at least four hours besports medicine for more than 10 years and is part of DMC's

orthopedics program.

The Michigan Ice Hawks are the first youth hockey club in Michigan to partner with DMC.

Aloe began her 30 minute presentation by encouraging athletes to stay hydrated during any athletic activity.

"There was a recent study that found that even if children are just 1 percent dehydrated, they will experience decreased reaction time and strength, thus diminishing performance and safety," Aloe said.

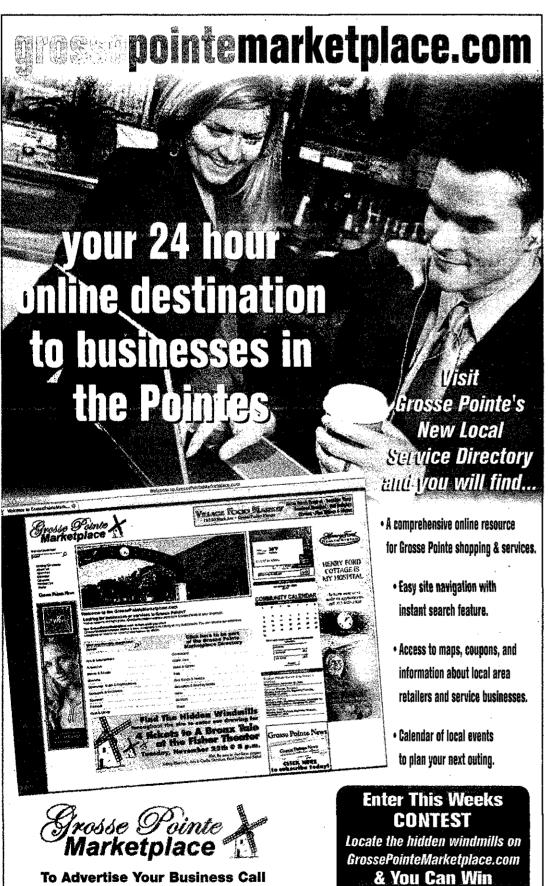
As for nutrition, Aloe said, "Athletes should eat carbs and moderate amounts of protein at least two or more hours be-

She added that the timing of the meal may vary depending on the child.

Some examples of this meal might include a lean meat sandwich, such as deli meat, cialist, talk about nutrition and turkey, fish, yogurt and a bagel or fruit.

She did not recommend eating peanuts or any other nuts because of the high-fat controduced Aloe, a pediatrician tent. Peanut butter should be

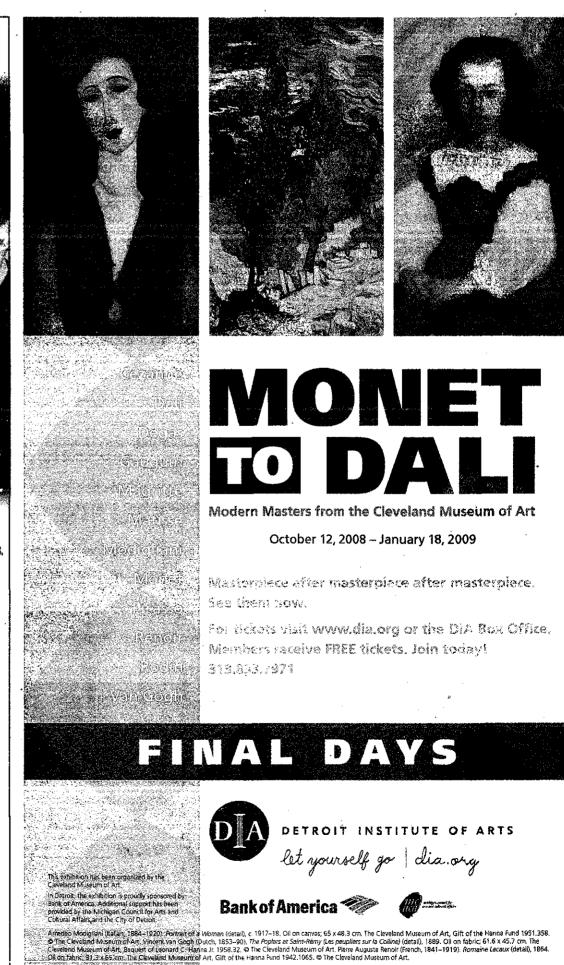
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## HOCKEY: Keeping players healthy

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fore a game, she added.

Aloe acknowledged some youth athletes, depending on their school schedules, may be "eating on the run" prior to a game.

"If your only opportunity is to eat one hour before the game, eat a high carb, small meal," Aloe said. "This could include yogurt, a bagel, an apple, dry cereal, carrots, baked potato, a small amount of pasta in a non-cream sauce, or drink a sports drink.

"And don't forget about the important recovery meal after the game. It should be a high protein meal with moderate carbs about an hour after exercising.

"Again, if you're leaving the rink and you're 'starved,' this meal could be a chicken breast sandwich and a sports drink."

The night before a game she suggested hydrating by drinking at least two 8-ounce glasses of a sports drink, water or skim milk. Do not consume caffeine or a clear liquid, she warned.

To improve stamina, Aloe recommends doing short, quick interval training during off-ice time.

"This type of training represents how you skate hard on the ice quickly during your shift, and then rest on the bench until your next shift," she said.

She also stressed stretching and warming up before exercising.

Aloe also warned against anyone under 8 years old to weight train. And once a young athlete begins weight training, she said it must be supervised.

"It's important to get correct form when weightlifting. Most machines are set for adults so the machine needs to be se

correctly for a child. Some free, light weights are good but it is always important to learn the correct technique," said Aloe.

Following her talk. Aloe conducted about 15 individual shoulder and knee sports assessments on some of the Ice Hawks' players.

"Some kids and their parents do the assessments because they're looking for reassurance that an injury has healed or that the injury doesn't require further doctor's care," Aloe said. "For the shoulders, I look for a loss of range of motion by having the athlete lie down during the assessment.

"If they are standing up, you can't get a true evaluation. For some players with minor injuries, I recommend physical therapy. If they don't receive the therapy, it could set the athlete up for a more severe injury in the future."

Aloe said during her sports assessments she also looks for nar and assessments were swelling, bruising or a lack of worthwhile. strength. 🗻

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Aloe checks Charles Kruse's range of motion, part of a routine checkup to help players identify potential injuries.

player, was assessed by Aloe. After the evaluation, his father, Tim Kruse said, "It was great that Dr. Aloe was able to diagnose a previous injury from another sport."

Participants said the semi-

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Charles Kruse, an Ice Hawk curs. "This is great that the parents, players and coaches are all being educated together. about nutrition. These players are at an age where they can start thinking about eating right."

Comments from the young players included:

◆ "I learned that once you're Parent Jimmy Babbish con-thirsty, it's already too late. = = =Yeu're already dehydrated." Jonathan Theros, 10.

> ◆ "You should drink a lot of water before and during a game. It's important to stay hydrated during the game. If there is a tournament with back-to-back games, drink sports drinks like Propel and Gatorade." Jake Babbish, 11.

> ◆ "Stay with the healthy food pyramid. Eat healthy vegetables, meats, grains and fruits." Blake Reece,13.

> "Hockey is a fun sport," said Nevin. "The game is getting faster and the kids are getting bigger. We have our protective gear but we want to identify injuries early and take preventive measures. Partnering with DMC is going to give our hockey club access to that expertise.

> "We are also fortunate to have Paul Boyer, an assistant coach with the '98 team and the equipment manager for the Detroit Red Wings, evaluating the hockey equipment for our players."

Boyer said, "If equipment is not fitted properly, it can actually contribute to an injury's severity. It's important that equipment is upgraded. With young athletes, you need to keep checking to see if a child has outgrown their equipment."

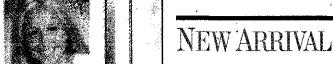
He also recommends, at minimum, to check sizing of the equipment every year.

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## Owen Elliott Walling

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Raieigh, N.C., are the parents of a son, Owen Elliott Walling, born Sept. 26, 2008. Maternal grandparents are

David ' and Christine Nielubowicz of Grosse Pointe Woods.

James and Jane Walling of Grosse Pointe Woods are the paternal grandparents.

Paternal great-grandparents are Bill Elliott of Grosse Pointe Park and Arnold and Mandy Walling of Alma.

Barbara Gibson Waterford and Adele Nielubowicz of Savannah, Ga. are the maternal great-grand-

## REAACTIVITIES

## Questers

Questers Pettipointe Chapter No. 243 meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, with hostess Jeanne Srigley and co-hostess Else Girdwood.

The program, "pattern glass," will be given by chapter member Srigley.

A sandwich lunch will be served.

### Palette Club

The Lakeside Plaette Club of St. Clair Shores meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at the St. Clair Shroes Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens. Vianna Szabo will do a demonstration in pas-

For more information, call (586) 415-9774,

### G.P. Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 9, with hostess Lisa Gandelot. Co-hostesses are Priscilla Schaupeter and Dorothy Denomme.

The program is sharing a 12. collectible from your family.

## Historical society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts "Going Once, Going Twice" from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lori Stefek, an International Society of Appraisers accredited appraiser and owner of Stefek Estate Sales, will discuss how to put

bal appraisals will be given on one item per guest and in 15 minute time increments. Reservations are required and may be made by calling (313) 884-7010.

The cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

### DAR

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe observes the 116th anniversary of its founding with a noon luncheon Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Members of the Detroit Area of the American Sons Revolution, John Paul Jones Society Children of the American Revolution and the chapter regents of area DAR chapters and members' guests are invited.

"Shipwrecks of the Great Lakes" will be speaker David Trotter's topic.

Luncheon costs \$22.

For reservations, call Linda Benson by noon Monday, Jan.

## Camera club

Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. Grosse Pointe Farms.

Nature photos and creative color photos will be submitted by members for rating and critiquing.

Beginners to master photographers meet two to three times a month to discuss digian item up for auction and ap- tal photographic techniques,

praise items on site. Only ver- composition and impact. New members are welcome and may get more information by calling the club's president, Mike Florian at (313) 822-7080 visiting by mflorian@comcast.net.

> The club offers classes through the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with freelance photojournalist Roy Feldman and Florian are the teachers. For more information, visit gpschools.org warmemorial.org.

## Spanish meetup

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Caribou Coffee in the Village.

For more information, visit meetup.com.

## Garden center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center holds its annual meeting from 12 to 3 p.m. Friday, Jan.16 in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Reception Room.

Lunch will be served at sources. 12:15 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 1 p.m. and a presentation by Lillian F. Dean at 1:30 p.m.

Dean, who will discuss "Trees for Tomorrow," worked as an environmental planning and education consultant for government agencies and nonprofit groups throughout Michigan. Much of her work involves intergovernmental cooperation and public education strategies to protect the state's water and land re-

lea party Daughters of the American Revolution, Louisa St. Clair Chapter members, from left, Linda

Benson, Phyllis Webb and Jacklyn Omlor gathered up 280 bears brought to a December tea party commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. Some 150 bears in all shapes and sizes were donated to Toys for Tots and 30 were sent to the Hindman Settlement DAR School in Troublesome Creek, Ky. Members also signed 400 holiday cards for wounded United States armed forces men and women at both the Walter Reed Medical Center and the Landstul Base hospital in Germany.

She offers a "Healthy Lawns and Gardens" education program that includes citizen and municipal education on topics such as healthy soils, rain gardens, composting, earthfriendly lawn care, native plantings, her "Treekeeper" program, and more.

The price for the luncheon and lecture is \$23 for members, \$25 for non-members or \$5 for the lecture only. Reservations are required by Jan. 9. Make checks payable to

G. P. Garden Center, Inc., and mail to Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Call the Garden Center at (313) 881-7511, extension 206 for more information.

## Friends of Belle Isle

Friends of Belle Isle, 8109 E. Jefferson, Detroit, hold its fifth annual theater party at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at the

Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13013 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit.

The play will be "Radio Golf" by August Wilson. It depicts the 20th century state of African American life in America decade by decade as Harmon Wilks, Pittsburgh's first black mayor, and a local bank vice president clash.

For \$25 tickets, call (313) 331-7760.

Admission includes complementary champagne and hors d'oeuvres.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

## Counting your blessings



thought I was aware of my many blessings, but last Sunday I found I was overlooking a whole bunch.

At 6:28 a.m., I found I had no power in my condo. I woke up to find my clock radio blinking and was horrified when nothing was working in my electrified surroundings.

What made the power loss more difficult was my son was here from Utah for Christmas and we would need to find lodging for two adults.

In comes another blessing. My daughter, Nancy, and her wonderful husband, Dave Posavetz, live in the Farms, and I knew they would be glad to take in two adults for heaven knows how long. Actually, I thought it would be only a short time until power was restored.

Off we went to their home and how pleasant to find warmth, working lights and TV, phone service and all those little things that make life easier; things I had never thought of as blessings.

We quickly realized the fastest way to find out if power had been restored at my condo was to see if the answering machine was working. Early Tuesday morning, it finally

We hurriedly packed and re-

turned to my condo to find a heretofore unappreciated luxury: everything working.

In the new year I plan to look more carefully at my daily life and discover how many things I take for granted that are actually blessings.

While this year looks bad for Michigan, I believe many things taking place will provide the backdrop for 2010 to mark the beginning of a comeback.

The treasury giving a loan to GM and GMAC means a whole bunch of red tape will be bypassed and things can start to happen quickly.

The fact that Hollywood will be filming more pictures in Michigan is good news economically and fun for those watching.

Michigan will increase its medical and technology capabilities, especially with research taking place at the University of Michigan and the emphasis on improving electric car batteries. The incentive plan which our president-elect will quickly put into place will create more jobs throughout the country.

It would be truly incredible, but possible, that the Detroit Public Schools could make education meaningful for our young. It might even happen that our state legislators will put aside politics and work together to make good things happen for the state.

It's a fact that people are cutting back on excessive spending and realizing that family and helping the more unfortunate give us lasting pleasure.

I lived through the Depression. I was blessed because my father had a job, but there wasn't much left over after the basics had been covered. The term "discretionary spending" hadn't been invented yet. There was no such thing for most people during the Depression.

Going to the movies once a week was a high point. The charge was a quarter per person and you usually got a free dish. See enough movies and you could own a whole set.

The entire family played Monopoly when things were dull and we found it an exciting game. I learned to play poker as a small child. Playing with matchsticks, however, didn't do much to teach me the fine art of bluffing.

There was no TV and radio was not a source of much pleasure, except in the summer when I could walk down the street and hear the ball game through the open windows.

The library was nearby and each book brought various rewards to the reader at no cost. Moreover, the library had thousands of books, including those you'd never think of buying - and couldn't afford anyway-but turned out to be interesting.

All these pleasures, I realize, are too simple for our highly sophisticated society. But they can be helpful when times get tough.

I wish all of you a New Year with unexpected rewards. Contact Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net



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## Grand event

Mary Ann Van Elslander and Gloria and Fred Clark hosted benefit for the Michigan Opera Theatre at Van Elslander's home in December. Baritone Dan Mihaescu sang arias from several operas, a selection from the musical "Camelot" and "O Holy Night." He was accompanied by Jean Schneider. Members of the Grosse Pointe North High School choir also sang for the gathering. Above, from left, Fred and Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores,

David DiChiera, Mary Ann Van Elslander of Grosse Pointe Shores and Don Jensen. Below, Phyllis Webb of St. Clair Shores and baritone Dan Mihaescu.



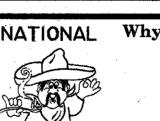


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## Chilly bake sale

Fifth graders Alissa Martin, Emily Fleming and Hannah Connors of the City of Grosse Pointe raised more than \$200 for Toys for Tots by holding a bake sale Saturday, Dec. 13. The girls baked many of the items themselves and sold them on a cold December day.



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## HEALTH

**HEALTH COLUMN** By Jeff and Debra Jay

## Becoming a role model for daughters



### Last puff

I smoked my last cigarette on New Year's Eve.

I promised my husband and daughters I'd quit in 2009. I'm finding it tougher than I imag-

I smoked for almost 20 years and this is the first time I've made a serious attempt to quit. Honestly, I'd give anything for a cigarette right now. I've been daydreaming of ways to sneak

a few puffs without my family's ness in the chest, weight gain knowledge. But I gave my

I want to model the right behavior for my girls, who've told everyone how happy they are that I finally quit. Do you have any tips to help me get through these tough cravings?

— HANĞING ON BY FINGER-

### Dear Hanging On:

Nicotine is a highly addictive drug. Withdrawing from nicotine causes a variety of symptoms: decreased heart rate, nervousness, headaches, irritability, insomnia, fatigue, depression, cravings, sore throat and mouth, coughing, dry mouth, post nasal drip, tightand difficulty concentrating.

Quitting is tough, but these tips can get you through cravings without lighting up.

◆Talk to your doctor or pharmacist about medications that can moderate withdrawal symptoms.

◆Begin an exercise program. Keep it simple. For example, commit to a daily 30minute walk or bike ride. Physical activity improves your mood, eases stress and helps counter weight gain.

◆Drink plenty of liquids. Increase you intake of water, herbal teas and juices to fight cravings. Stay away from beverages that increase cravings

such as caffeine, alcohol and

♦Plan healthy menus and snacks. Eat nutritious, fresh foods. Stay away from sugary, fatty and spicy foods. Don't skip meals.

◆Get plenty of rest. Go to bed earlier and take catnaps.

◆Plan diversionary tactics. When a craving hits, remind yourself that it'll usually pass in 3 to 5 minutes. Distract yourself by taking a walk, calling a nonsmoking friend, soaking in a bath, reading a magazine, cleaning a room, chewing gum, or breathing deeply. Learn relaxation techniques.

Plan new activities. Reward yourself. Catch a movie or go to an art museum. Spend as much time as possible in smoke-free places.

◆Put a money jar on your kitchen counter. Deposit the money you save each day by not smoking. At the end of the month, use the money for a special treat.

◆Change your routine. Avoid places and activities that trigger cravings. If you smoked in your car, play calming music

and chew gum when you drive. ♦You'll find 101 things to do instead of smoking by going to: quitsmoking.about.com/od/cra vingsandurges/a/101thingsto-

◆Remind yourself of the important reasons you decided to guit. Carry a picture of your daughters and look at it whenever you're tempted to smoke.

◆Find a support group to attend in your area or online. Discussing your feeling and listening to others facilitates long-term success.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay of Grosse Pointe Farms are professional interventionists and co-authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They may be reached at (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Filomenia Castriciano and Karen Alton, M.D.

## Make family's health your New Year's resolution



I'm hearing more about obesity, hypertension, high cholesterol and high blood pressure in children. How should parents help their child build healthy eating

Parents can attend a A. Family Center program titled: Nutrition & Obesity presented by pediatrician Karen Alton, M.D. and nutritionist Filomena Castriciano from St. John Hospital & Medical Annual Ilfestyle choices early on; how Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Barnes for your family whether it's

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Early Childhood Center.

The program will give parents the education they need to make healthy lifestyle changes that will last a lifetime. Parents, c. regivers and professionals will discover easy ways to help families develop good eating habits and daily activity.

Alton graduated from George Washington University Medical School, completed her internship and pediatric residency at the University of Michigan and is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. She will cover several topics such as: how to read a growth chart — what the percentiles actually mean; the importance of teaching to make better meal choices

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home cooking or take-out; and ways to prevent children from becoming overweight later in

Alton is great at referring parents to many resources available, whether it is books, pamphlets, or Web sites. Among her suggestions are: Center for Disease Control, cdc.gov which offers ideas and tips for parents.

Topics Alton may cover in her presentation include:

◆ Balancing calories by helping children stay active and develop healthy eating habits.

◆ Ways to encourage healthy eating habits, reduce sedentary times and make favorite dishes healthier.

♦ How to measure a child and teen's body mass index

Resources to help stay on

◆ Quick tips to serving healthy foods children will eat.

frequently asked questions about what causes one to be overweight - nutrition and exercise, and behaviors and the role of genetics.

◆ Get more out of a doctor's visit by understanding obesity trends and prevalence, as well as how to have a conversation about these issues.

◆ Learn about how changes in the family dynamic can set off unhealthy eating patterns.

 How to decrease societal pressures that cause unhealthy eating.

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## Black tie event raises money for hospice care

Women's Committee For Hospice Care, Inc. observes its 21st year of raising awareness and funds for hospice care at its Saturday, Jan. 10, black tie event at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn.

Benefit co-chairs Linda Ebert and Dee Wright-Masilotti are planning an evening of dancing to the music of the Jerry Fenby Band, dining and an auction with Scott Swenson.

"More than ever, it's important to us to come together in support of the hospice community," Ebert said. "We are very excited to present this year's ball, as we are adding new elements to enhance the event that we think our patrons will enjoy."

Tickets are \$300 and \$500 for a benefactor.

For more information, call Judy Gardner at (248) 647-2847 or visit wehreine.org.



## St. John Hospital cardiac care benefits from Fontbonne Auxiliary

Ultrasound program at St. John Hospital and Medical Center now has the necessary equipment to fully operate, thanks to a \$250,000 donation from the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

The hospital has been using IVUS for nearly 15 years and is considered a national leader both in its clinical and research applications. The technology aids in identifying the severity and morphology of coronary obstructions.

The program uses a specialized ultrasound catheter advanced directly into the lumen of the vessel. Ultrasound

Intravascular waves create a computerized reconstruction of the vessel in tomographic view.

Cardiologists and interventional radiologists can then use the information to determine which catheterization tool will. be most effective at opening the vessel to its fullest poten-

Tom LaLonde, MD, chief of cardiovascular services at St. John, recently made a presentation on IVUS capabilities and equipment needs to the hospital's board of trustees.

As a result of that presentation, the Fontbonne Auxiliary made the donation to provided

equipment to integrate all five cath labs and to purchase a server to store data and a clinical research workstation.

For the past 10 years, Jim Torey, PA-C, director of Intra-Coronary IVUS has been recording data on CD and manually entering it in an Excel spreadsheet for his research.

"I used to perform my research with a pen, paper, and a Microsoft Access database," he said. "Now. I have a worldclass research station that allows the most advanced 3-D modeling available in the world."

## Community classes held at Valade

The Valade Healing Arts is an ancient, Japanese heal-Center offers classes and services on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center on the St. John Hospital and Medical Center campus.

The following are January

offerings: ◆ Reiki Level I — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17. Reiki is an ancient, Japanese, hands-on healing method. Students learn the history of Reiki, basic hand positions and ways to use this energy in their lives and in service to

others. Cost: \$125. ◆ Reiki Level II — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31. Students receive attunements that intensify the Reiki energy and learn techniques for distance healing and furthering mental, spiritual and emotion-

al healing processes. Cost: \$195

◆ Lunch and Learn — noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13. Bring a lunch and hear about Nutrition and Cancer Care. Learn how to complement cancer treatments with nutritional strategies and supple-

♦ Intro to Reiki — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22. Reiki

ing method. Participants will experience a mini, hands-on Reiki session and receive an explanation about Reiki energy healing and its benefits.

◆ Beginner and Continuing

A \$5 donation is suggested.

Hatha Yoga — 4:45 to 5:55 p.m. or 6:15 to 7:25 p.m. Jan. 5 through Feb. 23 or Jan. 6 through Feb. 24 for continuing yoga; and 6:15 to 7:25 p.m. Jan. 7 through Feb. 25 for beginners. Yoga works with the physical body through practice of postures and consists of poses that develop flexibility, strength and alignment. Through the practice of breathing and relaxation techniques, mental and emotional well-being is developed.

Cost: \$80 for eight weeks.

◆ Restorative Yoga and Reiki — 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays from Jan. 7 through Feb. 11. Manage the effects of chronic illness such as cancer, fibromyalgia, multiple sclerosis and stress related conditions with passive yoga.

Restorative Yoga is a gentle. relaxing practice using a flowing sequence of poses supported by props for full relax-

ation and balance. Receive Reiki energy while in yoga poses.

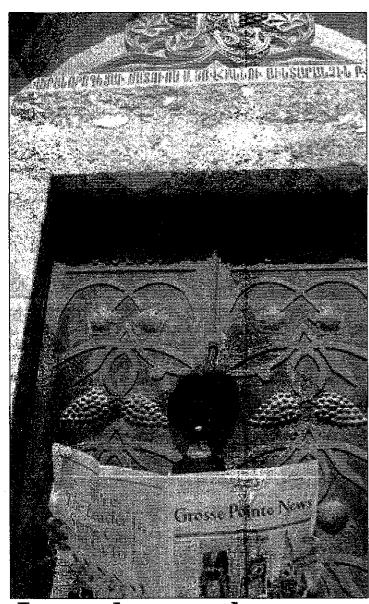
Cost: \$60 for six weeks.

◆ Got Stress Yoga --- 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 11. Refresh and renew with a combination of gentle yoga stretches and guided deep relaxation. Receive Reiki energy for peace of mind and emotional healing. This class may be done in a chair or on the floor. Cost: \$60 for six weeks.

◆ Beginner and intermediate Yang Style Tai Chi — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for intermediate and 7:40 to 8:40 p.m. for beginners Mondays, Jan. 12 through March 16.

Tai Chi is a moving meditation that helps reduce stress and improve balance. It has been known to improve circulation and both mental and physical concentration. Beginners will cover 16 movements of the 103 movement long form. Intermediates will cover the next 38 movements in the 103 movement long form.

Cost: \$90 for 10 weeks. Call (313) 647-3320 to



## Jerusalem reader

Wisam Kazaleh Sirdenis of Grosse Pointe Park paused to read the Grosse Pointe News in the courtyard of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem. This was one landmark among the many ancient sites she visited during a trip to her hometown in Palestine. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## St. Ambrose

Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, holds the Feast of the Baptist of Jesus and confirmations at 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. The feast will also be acknowledged at the 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. masses, Sunday, Jan. 11.

## First English

The Rev. Paul Owens will be

the featured speaker at the Ambrose Catholic 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 11 services at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. He is a former pastor of the church and a former missionary to Cameroon.

He will discuss how participatns can help provide basic textbooks for missionaries to Cameroon.

The Rev. Nick Schillack, the mission developer of Christ the

the worship service and the noon banquet.

A' freewill offering will be \$20. taken to benefit the outreach ministry.

For reservations at the noon spaghetti dinner, call (313) 884-

The dinner will be in the church's Luther Center.

## Tea house

The Russian Tea House serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, at St. King Lutheran Church in Sabbas Orthodox Monastery,

Lapeer, will also speak at both 18745 Old Homestead, Harper

The suggested donation is

Call (313) 521-1894 for reservations.

## Fine dining

The Royal Eagle at St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, offers a full menu of food from around the world from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday,

For reservations, call (313) 521-1894.



# Sharing

Students in the Red Bird and Blue Bird classrooms at the Cooperative Nursery at Christ Church decorated a brown paper bag and filled it with canned goods that were donated to Gleaners Community Food Bank of Metro Detroit. The food drive is part of the nursery school's Giving and Sharing Week activities.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave.

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## A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

## Healthy recipe retains flavor



ake taste your first resolution of the new year. Pledge to eat healthy, yet not compromise flavor.

I did just that with boneless, skinless chicken breasts smothered with onions and mushrooms, swimming in a \*piquante (pee-KAHNT) style sauce (usually served over pork or beef.) You'll need just a half an hour to pull together this one skillet yummy winter warmer.

### Winter chicken with mushrooms and onions

## (serves 4)

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, pounded to 1/2 inch thickness

4 tablespoons olive oil, divided

1 large onion, halved and thinly sliced

1 to 2 garlic cloves, minced 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms (stems removed)

3 tablespoons Dijon mus-1 tablespoon balsamic vine-

gar 1 heaping tablespoon honey

1/2 cup chicken broth 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon

salt and pepper to taste



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Start the New Year with this healthy and tasty chicken recipe.

Brush chicken breasts on both sides with olive oil (about 1 tablespoon) and season with salt and pepper. Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Cook chicken about five minutes on each side until seared and nearly done in the middle. (The chicken will finish cooking in the sauce.)

Remove from the skillet and set aside. To the same skillet, add the remaining olive oil. Over medium-high heat, add the onions. Cook for about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add garlic and cook for another minute. Add mushrooms and continue to cook for 5 minutes until the mushrooms and onions are tender throughout.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, whisk together Dijon mustard, balsamic vinegar and honey. Lower the heat to medium-low

and add the Dijon mixture and chicken broth to the mushrooms and onion. Return chicken breasts to the skillet and add fresh tarragon. Cover and cook for about 5 to 8 minutes, giving the chicken breasts time to finish cooking and absorb the flavors of the sauce. Taste and season with salt and

To serve, arrange the chicken on a serving platter and top with mushrooms and onion and lastly, the sauce. Top with a fresh sprig of tarragon or fresh chopped parsley.

I served my winter chicken with brown rice and fresh broccoli. This full bodied sauce boasts so much flavor you'll forget it's good for you, Really.

\* Piquante sauce is (traditionally) a spicy brown sauce made with onions, wine, vinegar and fresh herbs.

## 'The Boy Friend' opens Sunday



PHOTO BY DALE PEGG

Colleen Stano and Nate Cedroni as Polly and Tony in "The Boy Friend" at Grosse Pointe Theatre.

The musical comedy "The Ruth Ellen Mayhall of Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Jan. 11 Polly's father. through Jan. 21.

at 2 p.m. Sunday Jan. 11 and Bischoff of Washington continues at 8 p.m. Jan.15- 17; 2 p.m. Sunday Jan. 18; and 8 p.m. Jan. 21-24.

Polly, a student at Madame Dubonnet's finishing school near the French Riviera, has invented an imaginary boyfriend because her father has forbidden her to date. Boys, he believes, are only after her mon-

Polly then meets Tony and the web tangles.

Colleen Kay Stano of Grosse Pointe Farms plays Polly and Nathaniel Cedroni of Clinton Township plays her love interest, Tony. Madame Dubonnet, the head mistress, is played by

Boy Friend," written by Sandy Pointe Farms with Kevin Wilson, plays at the Grosse Branshaw of Novi as Percival,

Maria Dasaro of Grosse The opening performance is Pointe is Maisie and Don Township is Bobby. Dennis. Wickline of St. Clair Shores plays Lord Brokhurst and Angela McCauley of Macomb Township is Dulcie.

Erika Fell of Sterling Heights is Fay; Emma Kruse of the City of Grosse Pointe is Nancy; Jenni Clark of Royal Oak is Hortense; Tom Woodman of Grosse Pointe Park is Marcel; Charlie Magee of Grosse Pointe Park is Pierre; Justin Hawley of Grosse Pointe Woods is Alphonse; Dante Bufalini of Grosse Pointe is Jacques; Jann Hight of St. Clair Shores is Lady Brockhurst; Ellen Taber of St. Clair Shores is Beatrice; and Saffal Tall of Detroit is Maurice.

'The Boy Friend" is directed by John Diebel of Grosse Pointe Park, with Christine Kaiser of the City of Grosse Pointe as producer. Jay Shaheen of Harper Woods is the show's musical director, with Marie Boyle Reinman as vocal director. Technical director for the show is Geoff Proven, who will assist stage manager Olivia Wickline of St. Clair Shores. Karel Fikacek of St. Clair Shores is the set de-

Call (313) 881-4004 for tickets or visit the Grosse Pointe Theatre Web site at gpt.org for more information.

## African-American political leadership discussed

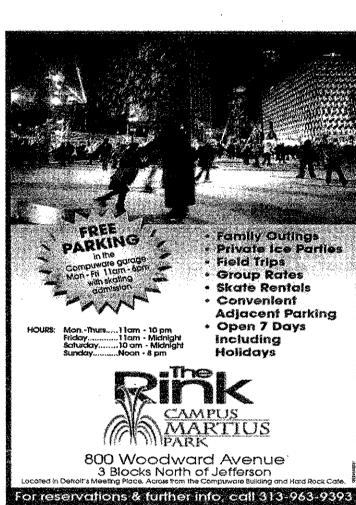
"African-American Political Leadership from Douglass to Obama," is the topic of the With Liberty and Justice for All symposium Monday, Jan. 19. Sponsored by The Henry

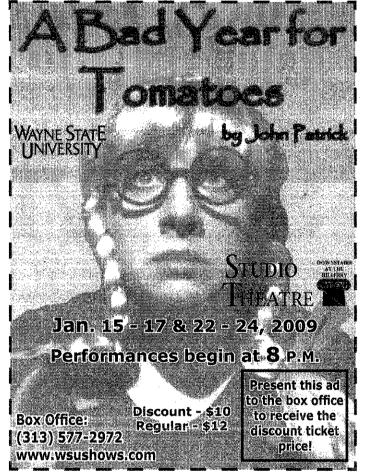
Ford, scholars David W. Blight and Kevin Gaines will share their insights at the free sym-

posium from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall at The Henry Ford.

Blight and Gaines' discussion will focus on African-American leadership.

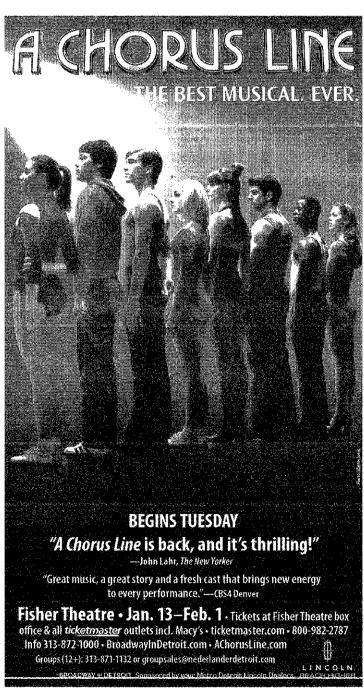
Reservations for the symposium are required and can be made at thehenryford.org.

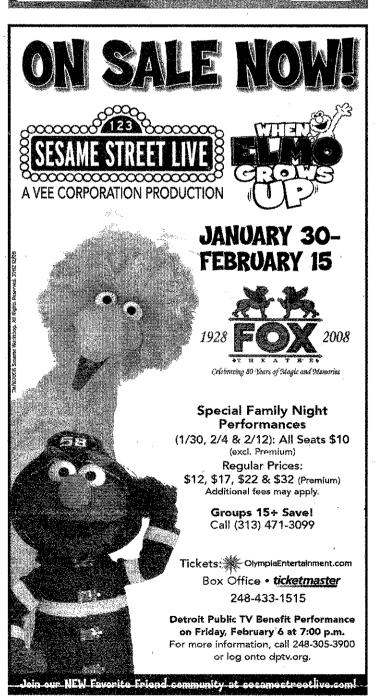












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## SYNCHRONIZED **Unified and successful**

Grosse Pointe Unified's synchronized swim team is ready to compete PAGE 3C

**2C** SOUTH HOCKEY | 4C NORTH HOCKEY **5C GUTOW SHINES** 

**BOYS BASKETBALL** 

## Solid second half lifts North past Denby

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's perfect beginning to the season was extended to four games

Coaches Holiday Classic second half."

Senior Paul Bramos, No. 22, playing against Madison, scored

24 points in the win over Madison, above, and had four points

and six rebounds against Denby.

Games at Detroit Renaissance.

"Defensively, we picked it up in the second half and did a much better job rebounding," first-year head doach Matt Lockhart said. "When we do the things the right way, every The Norsemen beat Detroit part of our game is running Denby 70-56 in the PSL well, like it was today in the

The Norsemen jumped out to a 5-0 lead and built it to 21-11 early in the second quarter.

The Tars, which began the game with only seven dressed players, picked up the pace and cut the deficit to 21-20 and 25-24 at the half.

Neither team shot the ball particularly well in the opening half and both turned the ball over more than expected.

Lockhart's halftime chat was just the elixir needed to get the motor running on all cylinders.

They began the third quarter with an 8-0 run, thanks to their halfcourt trap causing turnovers and easy buckets. Senior Kyle Nadeau drained

a three-pointer to make it 39-30 and he hit another long triple to make it 48-38 with a minute left in the third period. "The guys did a good job of

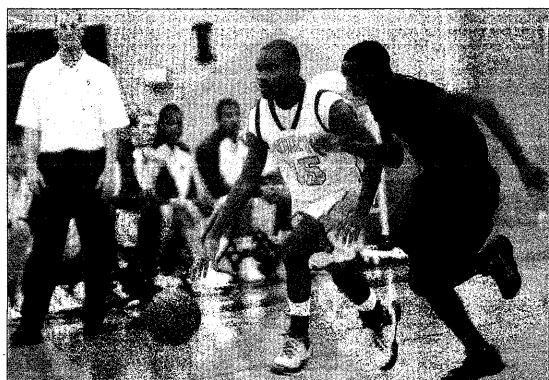
getting the ball to Kyle who

was hot, again," Lockhart said. "They set great screens which left Kyle wide open and he was hitting those triples." Senior Gregg Blunden's steal

and end-to-end layup gave the Norsemen a 53-40 lead and they never looked back.

The lead eventually grew to 24 points, 68-44, midway through the fourth stanza.

Thanks to their pressure defense, the Norsemen forced the Tars into 23 turnovers and they finished with 15 steals, led by senior Matt Blunden, Nadeau and Gregg Blunden



Senior point guard Darin Willis, left, playing against Madison, had 10 assists and played a superior floor general, leading Grosse Pointe North to a win over Detroit Denby.

with three apiece.

Nadeau finished with 27 points, hitting seven threepoint baskets, followed by senior A.J. Horne with 15 points and eight rebounds.

Gregg Blunden had seven points, followed by Matt Blunden with six, senior Dan Calcatera with six, senior Paul Bramos with four, senior Darin Willis with three and senior Damien Davis with two.

Willis finished with 10 as-

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sists, while North as a team scoring and rebounding," had 36 rebounds and five blocked shots.

"This was a great all-around solid game for us and a nice win against a good team," Lockhart said. "We will practice a few days and rest before the kids get back to school."

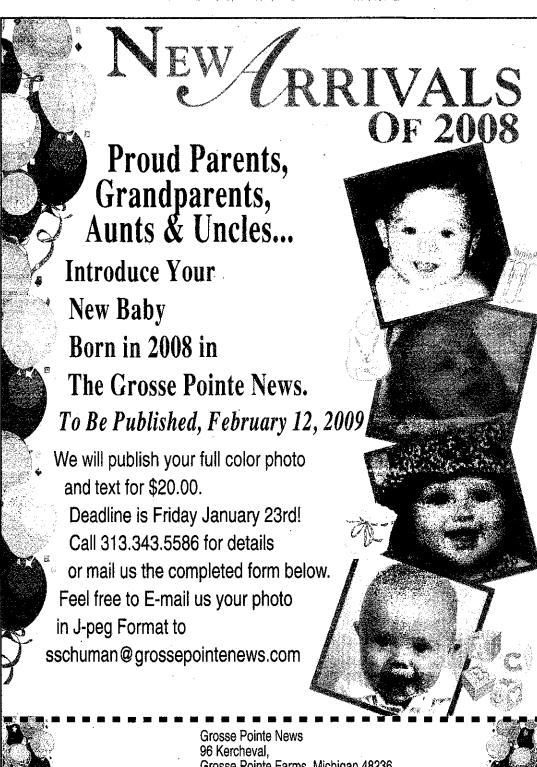
Before the holiday break, Lockhart's squad hosted Madison Heights Madison and won 66-63.

"Bramos rescued us with his Roseville.

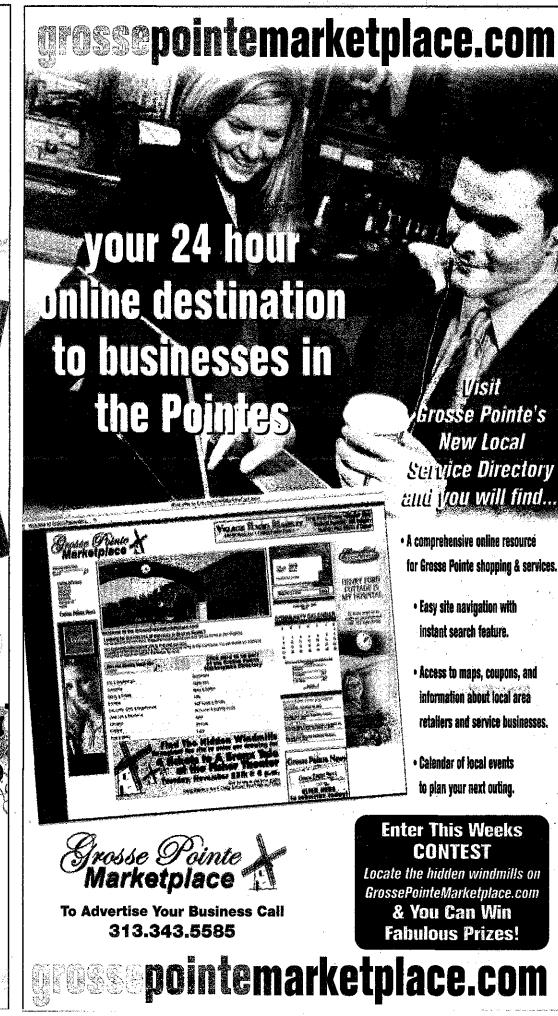
Lockhart said. "It was a good game and I'm happy we were able to win our home-opener."

Bramos finished with 24 points and Willis added 10 as Grosse Pointe North stands 4-0 overall.

Coming up for the Norsemen is an away game Friday, Jan. 9, against Sterling Heights Stevenson and a home game Tuesday, Jan. 13, against







## **Grosse Pointe South**

**BOYS HOCKEY** 

## South wins tournament, ties DeLaSalle

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys hockey team gave head coach Bob Bopp a belated Christmas gift last week, a tournament championship trophy.

Mattawan 6-3 to capture the Alpena Tournament.

"The first period was not our best, but in the second we looked like a different team," Bopp said. "We scored three goals in this period and Brett Johnson played well in both games this weekend."

Mattawan scored in the opening minute of the game, but a couple of minutes later, Jimmy Morris scored on a nice passing play by Keith Sklarski and Max Corbett.

Only a minute later, Mattawan scored to take a 2-1 lead that held when the horn sounded. Bopp watched his Blue Devils take several questionable penalties.

"We didn't play well in the scoring. first but we were only down 2-1," Bopp said.

The Blue Devils kicked it up a notch in the second period, scoring three goals to take a 4-2 lead.

Skarski scored an unassisted The Blue Devils beat goal 3:29 into the period. Then with 1:42 left in the stanza, Kelly Odonnell-Daudlin went in on a 2-on-1 breakaway and passed to Mac Sterr who scored the goal to make it a 3-2 game.

> Clem scored on a power play goal off a shot from the point. Sklarski and Morris drew the assists.

"We didn't sit on the lead," Bopp said. "We wanted to go out and score more goals."

Morris scored on a power play with Clem and Sklarski getting assists and two minutes later, Sklarski tallied off assists by Morris and Clem.

Mattawan scored with four minutes left to round out the

Senior defenseman David Clem had several assists to help Grosse Pointe South win the Alpena

Johnson made 20 saves to record his second straight vic-

"These were his best games of the season," Bopp added. "We needed to win both games and being on the road it was two good wins to even our record at 4-4-1."

In the semifinal the day before, South blanked Hartland 2-0 as Johnson earned the victory in net.

In the opening period, Brian Only 30 seconds later, David Auty scored a power play goal tem scored on a power play with Sklarski and Clem recording assists and Morris added the insurance goal with only 1:15 left in the third period, getting it on the powerplay.

Once again, Sklarski drew an assist.

"Our defensemen, Nick Monforton, Clem, Stephen Hollidge and Corbett, as well as forwards Auty and Morris, really played well," Bopp said.

In the final period, the Blue Devils killed off six minutes of



Senior Keith Sklarski, No. 11, has been on a scoring tear during the Blue Devils' past three

penalties as the defense tight- Martinelli for his first high game and played really well, ened up even more than in the first two periods and Johnson made the big saves when called upon.

to face Warren DeLaSalle and finished with a 2-2 tie.

"We really played well and the team is getting better all watched us the first game of the season and then watched this game, you would not think it is the same players."

The Pilots, ranked in the top five in the state, scored five minutes into the opening period, but the Blue Devils came back to tie it with 48.4 seconds left when Billy Daudling's shot tipped in by Jess

school goal. Odonnell-Daudlin also had an assist.

The Blue Devils were out-Last weekend, South trav- od, but came out the aggressor so far while Stephen Hollidge eled to Great Lakes Ice Arena in the second stanza, taking a 2-1 lead when Sklarski tallied a fense.' power play goal with Hollidge and Martinelli netting assists.

the time," Bopp said. "If you period, the Pilots scored to tie huge numbers in recent the game. Neither team scored in the third period or eightminute overtime.

> For the game, the Pilots outshot the Blue Devils 40-22 with Trevor Sattelmeier collecting 38 saves.

"Trevor was outstanding just like he has been all year," Bopp said. "Freshman Sam Hartman took a regular shift the entire

while Nick Monforton had another great game. "Max Corbett, a sophomore,

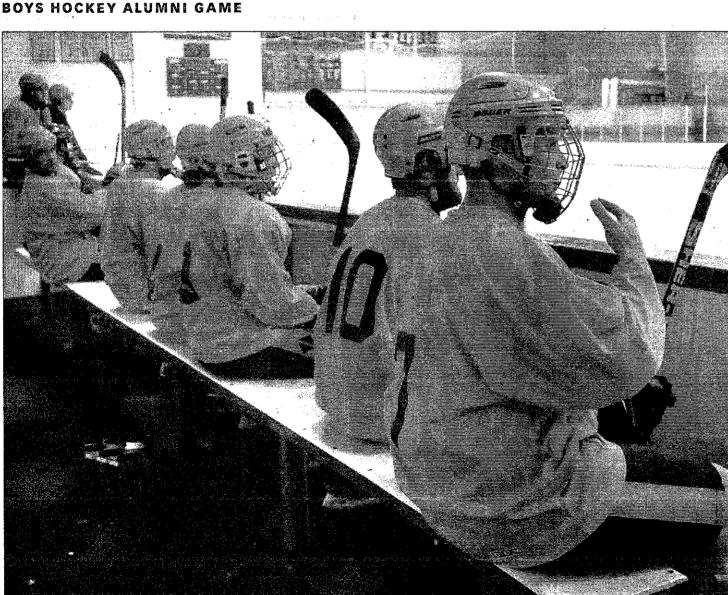
shot 12-5 in the opening peri- has been our best defenseman is also playing well on de-

Bopp also applauded the efforts of Auty, Morris and With 1:20 left in the second Sklarski, who have put up games.

"A win would have been better, but it was a good confidence builder for us to do well," Bopp said. "DLS is off to a great start and is a very good team and very well coached."

The Grosse Pointe South hockey team is 4-4-2 overall after the 2-0-1 mark during the holiday break.

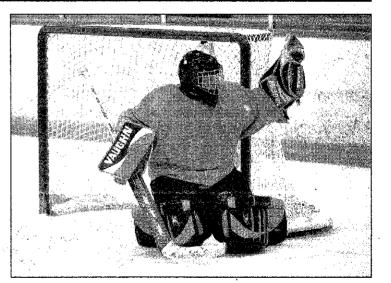


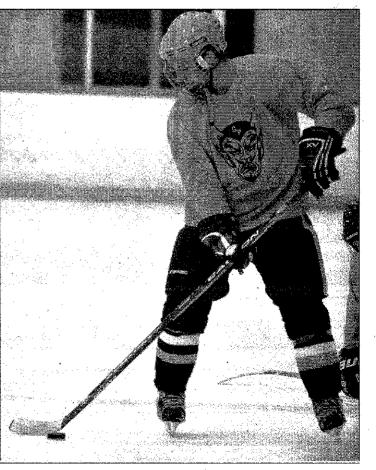


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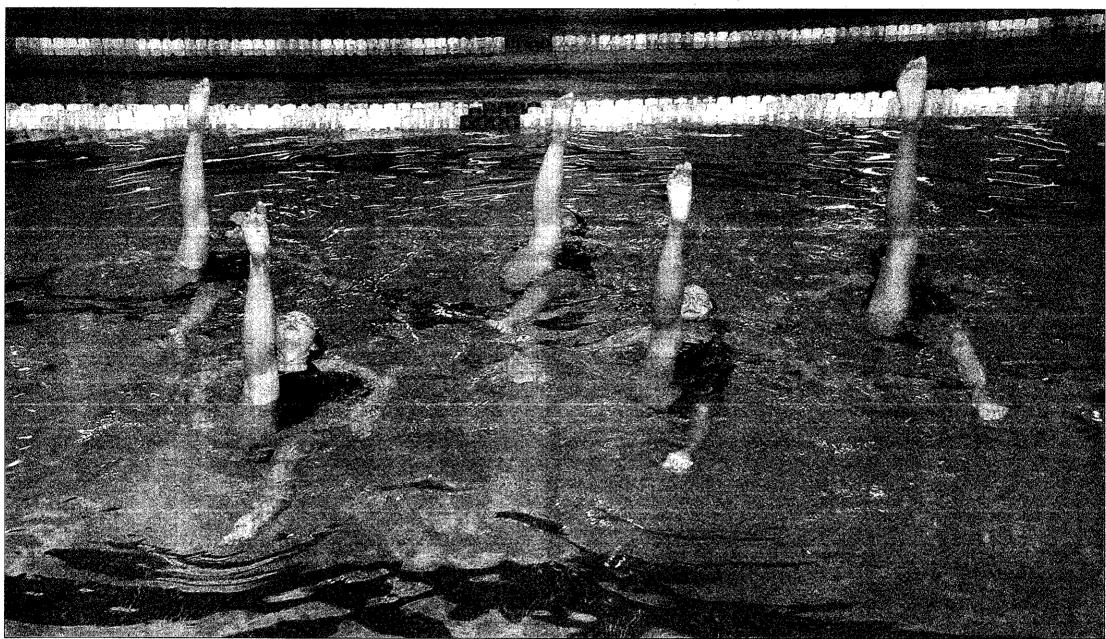
Grosse Pointe South head coach Bob Bopp watched more than two dozen of his former players gather Saturday, Dec. 27, to compete in the annual alumni game at Detroit City Arena. The competitive spirit returns for this one night in which the players reminisce about their high school days playing for Bopp and how proud they are to have donned a Grosse Pointe South jersey.



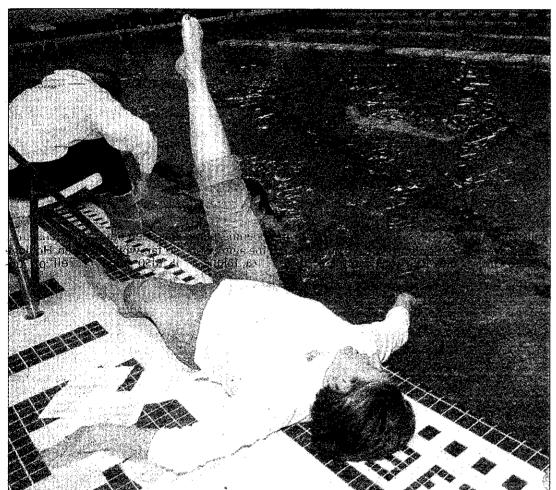


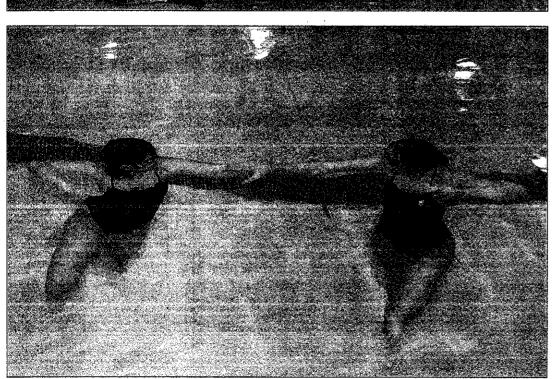
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## Grosse Pointe Unified Synchronized swim team



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## The ultimate team

Grosse Pointe Unified's synchronized swim team has been practicing for upcoming meets under the tutelage of head coach Robin Hartnett. The team, comprised of girls from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools, has been around for decades. Pictured above are seniors, from left, Erin Garbarino, Theresa Testori, Charlotte Berschback, Colleen Victor and Emily Fennell practicing a routine. Pictured left is Hartnett, on the pool deck, demonstrating the proper technique for a movement during a routine. Pictured below left is Jeanette Llorens performing another synchronized swim move and on the bottom are two teammates practicing an underwater move that earns points.



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## **Grosse Pointe North**

**BOYS HOCKEY** 

## North drops tough one to Catholic Central

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys hockey team tasted defeat for the first time this season, losing 3-1 to Novi Detroit Catholic Central last weekend at Compuware Ice Arena.

jump and they took it to us," head coach Scott Lock said. "We were ranked No. 1 in the state among all divisions and Catholic Central was ready for

"It was a tight checking game and our offense wasn't clicking. They won the first round, but we will be ready the next time we meet in the hockey showcase."

The host Shamrocks broke a play goals in the final four minutes of the third period to win.

Junior Matt Lucchese scored a power play goal with 48 seconds remaining in the second period to tie it 1-1 heading into the final 15 minutes.

'They wanted to make a statement, which they did by beating the No. 1 team in the state.'

Grosse Pointe North hockey head coach

Freshman Scott Dornbrock senior and "We didn't have our normal Davenport assisted on the

> Senior goalkeeper Eric Rohrkemper made 22 saves, including one on a penalty shot moments before the Shamrocks scored the backto-back power play goals in the third period.

> "They wanted to make a statement, which they did by beating the No. 1 team in the state," Lock said.

"We didn't play our best and 21. 1-1 tie by scoring two power we had to be at our best to beat a team as good as Catholic Central."

The loss dropped Grosse Pointe North to 7-1 overall and in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey

Coming up for the Brandon Norsemen is a brutal stretch of games against several of the top ranked teams in the state, starting with a road trip Friday, Jan. 9, and Saturday, Jan. 10, in Marquette.

> The Norsemen take on Marquette in the first semifinal, while Howell and Traverse City West play in the other semifinal.

Then Lock's crew faces U-D Jesuit and Trenton Saturday, Jan. 17, and Wednesday, Jan.

"We would like to get a win against Marquette since they beat us in the state semifinals the last two years," Lock said. "Our guys have played a very tough schedule, so they will be ready for the upcoming schedule of games."



North freshman Scott Dornbrock, left, drew an assist on the Norsemen's lone goal in their 3-1 loss to Novi Detroit Catholic Central.

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## Register for camp

Dan Griesbaum presents the catcher position. Dan Griesbaum Baseball School Indoor Camp, which will be held Saturday, Jan. 17, and Sunday, Jan. 18, at the high school gymnasiums.

second through sixth grade, School Athletic Association rules.

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Brochures are available at The specialty camp focuses the main office at South and on pitching, hitting and the the Neighborhood Club.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

## Switalski earns varsity letter

Grosse Pointe resident and graduate, earned her varsity the women's varsity crew team competitions.

Kathryn Switalski, a City of at the University of Minnesota. Switalski rowed in the seccompeted in the Big Ten finals,

2007 Grosse Pointe South ond varsity eight boat and letter as a freshman rowing on as well as many other national

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## **AMATEUR TENNIS**



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Champs

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Holiday Open Tournament took place over the weekend of Dec. 26 to Dec. 28. Finalists in the Boys 18 Division were Grosse Pointe Shores resident Doug Zade, left, who placed first, and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joe Scott, right, who placed second. Zade trains at the Franklin Raquet Club and Scott trains at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club with tennis pro Brian DiVirigilio.

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The Neighborhood Club is through Friday from 10 a.m. to any questions.

## Correction

Grosse Pointe South 2008 graduate Sam Mott and Grosse Pointe North senior Brandon Davenport both earned All-State First Team honors in boys lacrosse last spring.

Other student-athletes who were omitted from the Year in Review articles were Michael Shook, Matt Mandel and Trevor Sattelmeier from Grosse Pointe South, and Michael Lane from Grosse Pointe North.

## **TENNIS**

## Gutow thrilled to be among local tennis Hall-of-Famers

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The MichiganHigh School Tennis Coaches Association's Hall-of-Fame includes Grosse Pointe Woods' Ken Gutow.

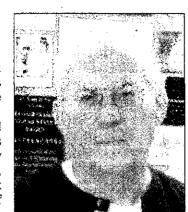
The long-time teacher and coach was inducted in the class of 2008, along with Nancy Butson of Utica Eisenhower, Barb Myler of Royal Oak Shrine and Larry Walters of Grand Haven.

"It's quite an honor to be inducted into the Hall-of-Fame and be among so many wonderful men and women who helped pave the way for the success of high school tennis," Gutow said.

Liggett School tennis coach Bob Wood helped form the MHSTeCA, which is flourishing in its 31st year of existence.

He began his coaching career at Grosse Pointe North in 1971. The school opened in 1968. He coached track at the middle school level before venturing into his passion, tennis.

When he coached North's tennis program, as many as 50 participants signed up to play, which forced Gutow to create varsity 'A,' 'B' and 'C' teams,



Ken Gutow

ers to give everyone a chance

North didn't have a girls' team in the early days, so several female tennis players were Gutow and University able to compete on the boys' squad. Some of the top players in the state, the Mascarin girls, were on Gutow's squads and beat most of the boys in their time on the varsity squad.

During Gutow's tenure. North won the old Bi-County Championship seven out of nine seasons and then the newly formed Macomb Area Conference Red Division four out of seven years.

His teams won 167 dual meets and lost only 44 against some of the toughest competialong with junior varsity play- tion in the state, including

Grosse Ile, Ann Arbor Pioneer and city rivals Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett

He helped the program capture three regional titles and 12 second-place finishes. They qualified for the state finals every year, but one and five times Gutow's squads finished in the top 15.

His best team was in 1977 and they finished undefeated in dual meets and finished sixth in the state.

Gutow is also a member of Grosse Pointe North's Coaches Hall of Fame.

"The level of high school tennis is improving year by year," Gutow said in an interview in November, 2006. "I see some very talented young men and women compete in our area.'

Gutow was a standout basketball and track competitor during his high school days at Grosse Pointe High.

He began his teaching career at Parcells Middle School in 1962 before moving to Grosse Pointe North High School in

Gutow most recently owned Woods Trophies for a decade before selling the business a KITE BOARDING

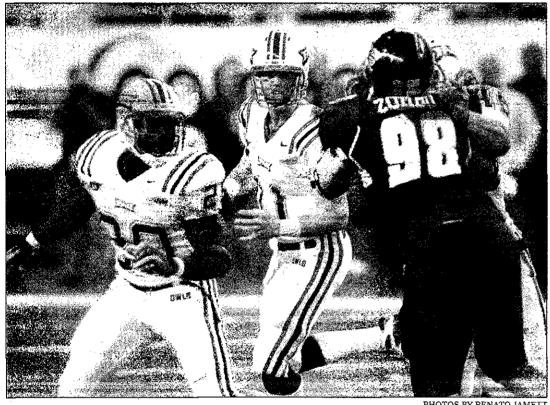


## One with the wind

Grosse Pointe Farms' Robbie Cardoze, home for the holiday break from Purdue University, spent a couple of hours kite boarding on Lake St. Clair during the blizzard-like conditions the week before Christmas.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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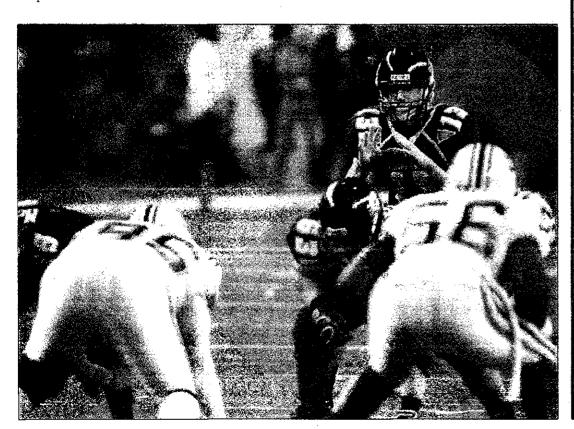


## The Bowl season

More than 40,000 fans watched Florida Atlantic University beat Central Michigan University 24-21 in the Motor City Bowl the day after Christmas. FAU, playing in only its eighth year at the Division I level, won its second straight bowl, defeating Memphis in last season's New Orleans Bowl. Leading the way for the Owls was quarterback Rusty Smith, above, who completed 20-of-35 pass-

es for 306 yards and two touchdowns. The Chippewas were paced by quarterback Dan LeFevour, below, who was 28-of-40 for 253 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. High-powered running back Ontario Sneed, No. 28, was held in check, gaining only 29 yards on

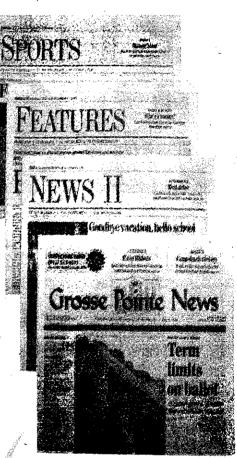
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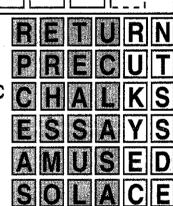
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