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#### SUNDAY, JAN. 13

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church holds a Red Cross blood drive from 7:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For an appointment or more information, visit redcrossblood.org, sponsor code stpaulon thelake; or call Greg at (313) 884-4711.

#### **MONDAY, JAN. 14**

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce business after hours is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the **Coloseum** International Salon and Day Spa, 75 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Bring business cards to enter raffles. The Grosse Pointe Public Library adult reading program begins at 9 a.m. at all branches with the theme "Hot Reads for Cold Nights." Enter online at gp.lib.mi.us.





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# newneighborhood

Hundreds of Grosse Pointers attended the open house for the new Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center in the City of Grosse Pointe, including Morgan Bunn of Grosse Pointe Woods, who checked out the slide in the new nursery school space while parents and teachers look over the room.





Top, Ronan Gartrell, left, and his brother, Aidan, of Grosse Pointe Farms check out the elliptical machines that are among the new exercise equipment at the Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center. Above, Grosse Pointe Park residents, from left, Viviana and Alexandra Ostrowski, Caroline Parent and Miranda Ostrowski dip their fingers in the new pool and declared the water felt like bath water. Left, George Guo, Katie Cotzias and Sean Bruce register the hundreds of people who signed up for memberships after touring the new facility.

#### TUESDAY, JAN. 15.

 Grosse Pointe Shores city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore. Representatives from Grosse Pointe-area preschools are available to answer questions and provide information about programs from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

#### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

 The Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse

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# War Memorial president retires

#### After three decades, Weber steps aside

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

In his 32 years as president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Mark Weber's goal was to change people's minds. He retired Dec. 31.

Under his guidance, the iconic War Memorial evolved from a rental hall to a local cultural institution — by taking the community's pulse and responding with classes, lectures, dinners and cultural activities to meet tle changes — it's signifithose needs, he said, and cant." honoring service men and women.

"It's an honor to have Memorial Day and Veterans' Day services," he said.

"The changes in programming we're trying to make Grosse Pointe the best place it can be. We're talking about understanding things differ- of the War Memorial's ently. If someone comes tribute to the past and of a small college or unito the War Memorial and changes a little bit, learns about the world, those lit- ration of the community



Mark Weber of Grosse Pointe Farms stepped down the presidency of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Dec. 31.

Whether people attend a meeting of one of the 30 non-profits that call the War Memorial home, hear a lecture, see a play or attend a wedding reception, "you walk away with a good feeling, that's the basis of our philosophy," he added.

Weber said he is proud present service men and women, and the collabo-



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Jason Osborne, a Farms fire division specialist, caps a nozzle on one of the department's two fire trucks.

# Fire came at right time

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE FARMS — Public safety officers double-teamed a John Bruno, incident garage fire mid-afternoon Sunday, Jan. 6.

"Think of all the things people have in their garage: gasoline, propane tanks, all kinds of plastics and cars to provide extra fuel for a fire," said PSO Tom Shimko, a Grosse Pointe Farms fire inspector.

The fire, in an attached, two-car garage on De Petris Way near Grosse Pointe Boulevard, grew from fireplace embers discarded with holiday

tree cuttings in a plastic trash can.

"The homeowner had **POINTE** a fire in the fireplace the night before," said Sgt. commander. "He was emptying his fireplace and had some pieces of Christmas tree and garbage in the garage."

> "He said he threw some snow in, too," Shimko said.

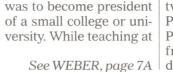
Nevertheless, ashes can mask embers, which retain combustible heat longer than many people realize.

"Christmas trees go off like gasoline," Bruno

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said



24/7 programming with locally-based shows, is also a source of pride, he A Grosse Pointe native, Weber graduated from

leaders and schools. The

cable television station,

owned and operated by

the non-profit War

Memorial, and lined with

Indiana University and

earned a Ph.D. His goal

### **NEWS**

# **Budget** matters rule

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE - The City of Grosse Pointe budget for fiscal year 2012-13 was balanced without raising tions.

cial matters playing a big

Grosse Pointe Theatre to Dame said. build a 400-seat auditoof indirect support from nues and expenses. the city.

The year in review:

#### January

the City of Grosse Pointe said. operations.

"We're looking at Park," said Peter Dame, the year after. City manager.

Krajniak.

 Property values deprior.

"But, hopefully, not as next two years. significant as in 2009, when it was 21 percent."

• Three tenants of a du- March without injury.

Officers from three out the fire, which Mack during repairs. destroys most of the 
 Waves of public meethouse's third floor.

theater uses in (munici- neighborhoods. pal parking) Lot 2."

#### February

taxes for general opera- this year at city hall — restore an 80-year-old more than 150 people atshort of life but not nec- brick arch over his drive- tending a master plan-Yet, the budget was essarily limb — are being way that thieves knocked ning workshop at the only one of many finan- weighed to one standard. off kilter while stealing Grosse Pointe War rectly front \$6.25 million "We will be leaving no his car. role in municipal deci- stone unturned to look Even a proposal by the expenditure reductions,"

◆ The city faces a \$1 rium in the Village calls million shortfall next year Bledsoe, D, City of Grosse four-story patient wing at for more than \$6 million between anticipated reve- Pointe.

privatizing public works- public gardens. • Representatives of type services," Dame

study potential cost sav- Michigan cities can't ings of joint public safety write budgets with red downtown district. ink.

shared services, restruc- \$400,000 deficit in the with a 400-seat playhouse multi-million dollar proturing public safety and coming fiscal year is fore- in the Village. partnering with the cast to reach \$1 million

"Cost-wise, public to look at things that will lights," according to the safety is about 60 percent have real impact on the group's proposal. "It's a of our budget," added community," Dame said, sense of community." Park Manager Dale working on a two-year municipal budget.

a lesser rate than the year reduced frills mark a house pending 20 percent cut to "We have another year the city's \$5 million gen- jected to draw 500,000 of decline," Dame said. eral fund budget over the people annually to down- 85 percent of public gar-

cape a 3 a.m. house fire 54-year-old business in Entertainment. the 17600 block of Mack.

Pointe departments put tions a few blocks up Liggett, owner of the County that has space for chronic offender from

ings are about to break on • Movies, drama, song drafting an updated mas-

"We're planning to solicit codify hospital expansion Grosse Pointe News and 12 to 14 screens," Dame Detroit. proposals this week for into adjacent residential a resident of Grosse said.

#### April

The Grosse Pointes' Nearly all discussions Lansing lawmaker will concepts presented to

sion-making during 2012. for cost savings and the arch so hard, it's five-story hotel, both in Theatre's proposed cul- Charlevoix and Lakeland, going to have to be taken the Village. down and rebuilt," said state Rep. Timothy are construction of a

healthcare plan and paign to privately sponsor Village.

Four are in the Village licenses.

In the City, a projected Theatre wants to go legit ater developers hinge

"There's no choice but seats (and) bright stage teur. Also in the Village, a soms.

separate set of develop-Structural changes to ers propose construction ful response from our funded municipal • Tax credits are danclined 3 percent last year, city government and of a multi-screen movie residents," said Julie improvements for nearly gled in front of Village

> "The theater is pro- manager. have a very positive effect vate in building traffic for program.

Emagine's ownership

Pointe Shores.

licenses.

◆ The two most popular general operations.

"They slammed into tion of townhouses and a the

retirees to scale back the with optimism about topping first-floor com- group's plan leans heav-

• The Village shopping

• The Grosse Pointe council comes as two the- story deck. posals on being allowed July "A theater in the Village to serve alcohol, plus

#### May

Donors have adopted August

other downtown busi- • Backers of a pro-

Both development get for upcoming fiscal in the Village reach \$4 per teams would seek liquor year 2012-13 is passed day. without raising taxes for

#### June

◆ Taxpayers must indi-Memorial are construc- for the curtain to rise on her little sister on the tural arts center on mu- a short distance from The least popular ideas nicipal property in the their house. Village.

Beaumont Hospital city leaders' goals for Harper Woods respond to Beautification com- Grosse Pointe and of a diverse downtown devel- the Sunday morning "We will be asking our missioners are flowering four-level parking deck opment, the theater crime. cost of their retirement Project Bloom, a cam- mercial space in the ily on municipal coffers running north on coming and going.

Sponsors are sought district is declared a rede- obtain the building site, pistol at people along the for 12 city gardens. Eight velopment zone in order currently a parking lot, way. and Grosse Pointe Park • Unlike Uncle Sam, gardens are at Neff Park. to qualify for more liquor for free. The city also would have to replace the the City come out swing-Designation by the city lot, probably with a multi- ing against council mem-

"We've had a wonder- vate group that has the race is over."

City for one year.

"If you're seen in the plex on Neff one block • An arsonist sets fire nesses," according to a posed eight-screen movie City in the next year, rehabilitation district is to south of the Village es- to Coins & Stamps, a proposal by Emagine theater in the Village count on going down- provide development town (to the Wayne incentive for adding to "They found an alter- County Jail)," Ethridge the tax base," Dame said. Owners shift opera- group includes Robert native site in Macomb told the 49-year-old

• New rates to park at • The municipal bud- non-metered surface lots

#### September

 An unknown male gunman steals a 14-yearold girl's cell phone.

She was walking with Grosse Pointe sidewalk in the area of

Police from all of the Although the center fits Grosse Pointes plus

The suspect is last seen Lakeland toward Mack Proponents hope to and Detroit, pointing his

> ◆ Municipal retirees of bers' plans to change their health care benefits.

"These benefits were earned — they are not John Shook, president entitlements," said Karen is more than comfy box overtures by a restauran- of the City of Grosse Johnson, retired two Pointe Foundation, pres- years ago as finance ents an \$8,000 thermal director. "Changing our imaging camera to the health care benefits now Project Bloom blos- public safety department. would be like changing The foundation is a pri- the rules of the race after

> property owners to induce development.

Credits lasting up to 10 Municipal Judge years are key elements town Grosse Pointe (and) dens included in the pri-Russell Ethridge banishes behind the downtown's sponsorship a bicycle thief from the recent designation as a rehabilitation district.

"The sole function of a

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Two file for Farms counci

Arthurs, City assistant 30 years.

withdraw their plan.

and dance will play on a ter plan. Aspects include hometown screen and creating a health care through with plans for the Village.

"Several theater devel-

stage if developers come zoning district encompassing Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.

Some homeowners opers have approached near Beaumont suspect the city," Dame said. rezoning is an excuse to

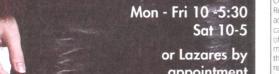


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By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Two candidates are competing in the Tuesday, Feb. 26, special election for city council.

Both met the Monday, Jan. 7, deadline to file petitions at city hall listing at least 50 signa-Grosse Pointe Farms voters.

"Signatures (are) approved," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

completes the term of the late Councilman Joseph Leonard ending in November 2015. A three-term office-holder, at age 76.

Seeking the term are

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Vogel.

"I'm passionate about Grosse Pointe Farms,' Vogel said.

"I'm committed to the community," Ricci said. Vogel has lived in the Farms her entire life, 30 years, except while attending college, she said.

"I've been very tures of registered involved in Grosse Pointe Farms since I moved home from college," she said.

She works as executive assistant at Winner of the race Petitpren beer wholesalers, according to background information she submitted to the city in October.

> semi-retired automotive dealership owner, sion.

said. "I know how the private sector works."

Vogel was appointed last year to the Farms Pointe Historical Society communications committee.

This is Ricci's first municipal finances. election.

"I'm not a politician," he said. "I'm a successful businessman. The and raise money," Vogel city's in pretty good shape financially, but we have to prepare for the next 10 to 15 years going forward. That's where the real challenge lies keeping things rolling in of entrepreneurship and the right direction."

2011 as a write-in candidate.

Ricci is a 35-year Hill for two real estate 1972 on Mack with my Leonard died in August Farms resident and brokers," she said. "I was involved in the Grosse Pointe Chamber according to his submis- of Commerce, the Hill mobile sales working Association, where I "I know how city gov- was vice president, and

Joe Ricci and Elizabeth ernment works," he the steering committee for Racing For Kids."

> Vogel said being a trustee of the Grosse and other boards prepares her to deal with

"We're constantly reviewing budgets and finding ways to cut costs said. "I look forward to working in a collaborative effort to use the experiences I have and build upon them."

Ricci said his record experience dealing with Vogel sought office in cities qualify him "to a T" for the council.

"I see the big picture," "I've worked on the Ricci said. "I started in AMC Jeep store and parlayed that into 34 years of successful autowith five or six different communities.'



#### NEWS 3A



# Horse power

Nicholas P. Sinacori, left, presents the first copy of his book, "Horse Power, Men and Machines" to Dr. Michael A. Luberto of Grosse Pointe Woods. Sinacori spent 45 years researching the history of the Fairviewe area of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park. He will sign his book at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at City Kitchen. The book covers the history of horse culture, the automobile culture, area politics and organizational and church involvement of the region. The book can be purchased at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

### Arrangement delayed

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE **FARMS** — Prosecution is delayed one month for a man arrested minutes into Christmas morning for drawing a pistol and demanding entry to the house of his estranged wife and their children.

The extra month allows Milton Maurice Green, 35, of Detroit, and his court-appointed attorney more time to prepare a defense.

Green is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. Penalties total six years in prison.

Farms Municipal Court at noon Wednesday, Feb. 6, for a preliminary hearing.

26, being refused entry to his estranged wife's house in the 400 block of Moross at about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 25.

He'd arrived to help two of his children celebrate a belated Christmas Eve, he said.

Green, licensed to carry a concealed denied weapon, responding to his wife's rebuff by pointing a loaded, semi-automatic pistol at her through a side-door window.

His preliminary hearing had been scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 2.

"Today's the date and time set for preliminary exam," said Judge answered. Matthew Rumora, open-Green returns to ing the session. "How or e-mail, phone either are we proceeding?" Terms of the adjourn- through third parties. ment maintain restric- OK?" Rumora said. tions that visiting Judge He admitted during Russell Ethridge answered.

his arraignment Dec. imposed while arraigning Green and setting bond of \$25,000, or 10 percent.

> Restrictions forbid Green from contacting his wife. He also can't go within a mile of the house on Moross.

"He cannot call, e-mail, text — no communication whatsoever," Gary Bresnehan, principal attorney in the Wayne County prosecutor's office, said last week during the adjourned prelim.

"No communication towards the complainant," Rumora said. "Do you understand that, Mr. Green?'

"Yes, I do," Green

"That includes mail, through vourself or "Yes,' Green

# The beauty of it all

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

POINTE GROSSE SHORES — Begonias will replace impatiens next year in municipal flower gardens.

The switch stems from lingering contamination by downy mildew.

The fungus attacked impatiens so thoroughly last year the ornamental flowers were pulled from the ground before fall.

Downy mildew is composed of hardy spores that linger in soil for at least one growing season, making last year's beds untenable for impatiens in 2013.

Infestation also carries economic consequences to the Grosse Pointe Shores Beautification Advisory Committee, which plants and tends municipal gardens.

"We will have to purchase additional flats of flowers, since begonias do not spread as well as impatiens," said Helen Bai, committee chairwoman, during a yearend review last month.

Bai looks forward to next spring, which will mark the forth consecutive year for the committee's Sponsor-a-Garden program to privately fund city-owned gar-

dens.

Sponsors donated \$5,425 last year to adopt 48 municipal gardens, up from 27 gardens when sponsorships for about 100 people launched in 2010.

"In 2012, the total cost of purchasing flowers and bulbs has been covered by revenues raised through our project," Bai said.

Keep Michigan Beautiful thought so highly of sponsorships it awarded its highest honor, the Presidents' Plaque, to the Shores.

Imitation is the best form of flattery, and Bai was pleased to advise counterparts on the City of Grosse Pointe beautification commission how to set up garden sponsorships of their own.

Atypical activities by Bai's group during 2012 included hosting the Beautification Council of Southeast Michigan summer meeting.

"It is a group of 40-plus communities that get together quarterly," Bai said.

was at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

The all-day meeting

"Doug Conley, the

master gardener and head gardener at the Ford House, was our speaker," Bai said. "He arranged a special tour

'In 2012, the total cost of purchasing flowers and bulbs has been covered by revenues raised through our project.'

HELEN BAI Committee chairwoman

who attended."

A new activity last year was participating in Keep America Beautiful's American Recycle Day.

Among potential projects this year may be creation of a rain garden along the lines of one installed a few years ago at Farms Pier Park.

"Their rain garden takes runoff from one of their buildings and completely waters a small garden," said Councilwoman Kay Felt.

She toured the garden with its designer Lev Wood, a Farms councilman.

Suspect caught on camera

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Police are counting down a larceny suspect's 15 minutes of fame.

The unknown male suspect's image, recorded on security video, is being distributed by media outlets.



PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Investigators hope Anyone who can identify this larceny comeone can help put a suspect is asked to call the Grosse name to his face, after Pointe Farms Department of Public which prosecutors Safety at (313) 885-2100.

the on man's outfit — a brown Carhartt jacket, b l u e jeans and dark a cap with a "W" or "M" on the front

Based

intend adding his name to an arrest warrant.

Individual frames out a back door northman at 10:15 a.m. hospital." Ford said. Saturday, Dec. 22, entercise studio on the Hill, from her purse.

the next day in bushes at ceny, according to Ford's extension is 1213. Ridge and Muir with no police. money, but the (vicand other things were there," said Detective Bryan Ford.

Officers obtained other security videos to tail the man leaving the crime scene.

"I watched him walk construction crews. from the video show the bound on Muir past the area construction sites."

The suspect is a white to put the video on the ing the office of an exer- male, 5-foot-6 to 5-foot- news to see if we can 9. He appears to weigh find out who that is.' from which an instruc- about 170 pounds and tor's wallet was stolen wore a short mustache the Grosse Pointe Farms with no other facial hair Department of Public 'The wallet was found at the time of the lar- Safety, (313) 885-2100.

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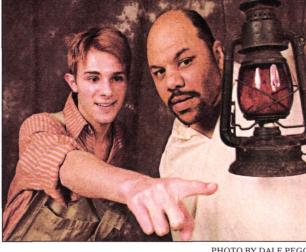
"We had no luck at Ford said. "We decided

Tipsters may contact

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### On stage

From left, Grant Hale of Washington Township and Leon Anderson Jr. of **Fraser in Grosse Pointe** Theatre's production of the musical "Big River" opening at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at the **Grosse Pointe War** Memorial.



#### PHOTO BY DALE PEGG

### Seniors discuss community-based services

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Area seniors, adults with disabilities and those who care for them are invited to a community information session that will not only provide access to community resources, but also seeks input on how to improve those services.

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging on Thursday, Jan. 17, hosts an Aging Summit at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for residents from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission is free. Advance registration is required.

"This is going to be a wonderful opportunity for area seniors and adults with disabilities to not only learn about the

able to them, but to also give government and agency officials ideas as to what is lacking," said Joan Thornton, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and a member of the DAAA advisory council.

The summit provides residents with information on demographic trends and emerging

issues participants should be aware of, as well as allowing residents to identify service gaps and make recommendations as to how funds can be better allocated.

In addition to service issues, participants will learn about new health and wellness strategies currently being developed for the area. Residents will register their input through KeyPoint Clicker Technology, allowing

services that are avail- for instant results and cludes with a raffle at feedback.

"Our goal is to provide strong home and community-based services for our seniors," Thornton said. "But to non-profit agency prodo that, we need everyone's input."

begins with a continental breakfast, and con- ers.

12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling (313) 446-4444, ext. 5854 by Monday, Jan. 14.

The DAAA is a private, viding services for residents 60 years of age The morning summit and older, adults with disabilities and caregiv-





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### NEWS

# Focus: power outages, millage vote

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

WOODS on millages.

#### March

benefits and alleged the council. downsides to installing meters in houses in mer council members, remains." Grosse Pointe Woods. Lisa Pinkos Howle and in the area of health, pri- repair. meters by DTE.

#### April

Grosse Pointe Woods city microscope and bones. identify those bones." council meeting Monday Fenton discussed his night of a possible vote work with detectives on a Headlee Amendment from several of the the Headlee Amendment Fenton's presentation. As 911. that would allow city offi- an investigator brought

millage rate, currently set agencies on suspicious offered in September, ways to look innocent, reduce the number of at 14.04 mills, to 17.69 death cases, Fenton, providing participants an but for a young man from outages, but when they GROSSE POINTE mills. Money raised along with his colleague overview of their local St. Clair Shores, walking did occur, fewer residents Residents through the millage David Foran, Ph.D., lends public safety department, away from a police offi- would be without power were outraged with all increase would be used his expertise to cases that including operations, fire cer at 4:30 a.m. while car- as the result of "sectionalthe power outage during primarily to fund major oftentimes have stumped safety, dispatch services rying a woman's purse izing" done during the the year and the council road repair projects. If investigators for years. and crime prevention. In isn't one of them. responded. Citizens also that's the case, some res- Sometimes it can take addition, it offers citizens went to the polls to vote idents noted then ask the weeks for the MSU pro- tips on preventing iden- police recently increased to be the case the first residents for a designated fessors and their gradu- tity theft and how to patrols in an area where week in July when resimillage increase strictly ate students to provide avoid phone, internet and several incidents of lar- dents in an area bordered for road repair, rather the answers bringing clo- mail scams. With the concerns of than a general tax sure to these cases. Or residents in mind, the increase with no guaran- oftentimes it can take just council at its meeting tee that money would be a few minutes. "You'll March 19, authorized a used for road repair. "We have to excuse me if I check the junk drawer 26, a Woods officer on more, but were left with resolution to the all know that many of our don't smell very good," for any unpaid tickets patrol noticed three few answers from DTE. Michigan Public Service roads are in sorry shape," Fenton said in his open- that were stashed away young men walking near

pologist from Michigan what rhetorically. "You'd lected. State University, his day be surprised how often While there was no for- wouldn't be complete that happens and how mal discussion at the without latex gloves, a often we get called to

#### May

A Citizens' Public council

cials to increase the city's in by law enforcement Safety Academy will be

#### July

official reason why the en's glasses. outage occurred and a definitive plan to prevent these outages in the August future. "I was among those without power," council member Art Grosse Pointe Woods res-Bryant told the DTE rep- idents Wednesday, Sept. wasn't the first time. We problems with power outwere without power for ages in the city. The meetfour days a few weeks ing was requested by city and Blairmoor Court, Woods city administrator walking trail. referred to by many sim- Skip Fincham, DTE ply as "the quadrant." maintained recurring Most residents lost power power outages had been restored until Sunday known as the 1481 night, July 8, they had to Vernier circuit were com-90's without air condi- cil earlier this year and ballot.

Grosse Pointe Woods ceny from autos occurred, by Mack, Vernier, Lakeas well as two car thefts. shore and Blairmoor During the early morning were not only without It might be time to hours of Tuesday, June power for three days or Commission asking for a former city council mem- ing remarks. "Let me give with the thought of pay- Blairmoor Court and Robert Novitke to place thorough review of the ber Pete Waldmeir told you some advice, never ing them next pay day, Charlevoix. When he the outage on the July 16 stand downwind when because if that ticket was started driving toward city council agenda and Waldmeir has joined opening a cooler that generated in Grosse them, the three turned demand a hearing with the new "smart" utility forces with two other for- may contain suspicious Pointe Woods, pay day is and started walking representatives of DTE. upon you. And that pay away. It was then he Several DTE officials Just before coming to day has paid off big for noticed the one young attended that council The resolution states, in Joe Sucher, to challenge Grosse Pointe, Fenton the Woods' general fund. man was carrying a wom- meeting. While they part, "A number of per- any millage increase that had been called to a A year ago, retired an's purse, while another offered apologies, they sons, including residents would allow the money to potential crime scene by Woods public safety offi- had a backpack. After didn't offer much in the of the City of Grosse go into the city's general a local sheriff's depart- cer Jim Lafer was given a requesting backup, the way of hard facts as to Pointe Woods, have fund rather than kept ment that had found a desk and a phone and officer stopped the trio, what DTE was doing to expressed concerns separate for a designated cooler dumped by the was put to work collect- and while questioning avoid outages like this in regarding smart meters purpose such as road side of a road. Upon ing thousands of dollars them as to what they the future. opening it, Fenton had an owed to the city through were doing out walking vacy and a lack of con- It isn't everyone who answer for the local court-ordered fines, during the early morning Knowing that minutes sumer/homeowner actually lives an episode police. "Why do deer unpaid traffic and park- hours, they appeared, count when treating medoptions relative to the of CSI on a daily basis. hunters always keep the ing tickets and restitution according to the police ical emergencies, St. installation of these But for Todd Fenton, remains of their deer in a orders. To date, nearly report, "evasive and con- John Hospital and Ph.D., a forensic anthro- cooler?," he asked some- \$100,000 has been col- fused. They said they Medical Center is proposwere going to a friend's ing the installation of a house, but couldn't helicopter landing pad to remember where the service air ambulance Representatives of DTE friend lived." Upon fur- flights from Michigan's Energy heard complaints ther questioning, one of Thumb area. "Our prifrom Grosse Pointe the young men said he mary focus will be on Woods residents and pro-lived on Avalon in St. stroke A new program offered vided few answers as to Clair Shores, which the explained Carrie Stover, override, opponents to it Grosse Pointe public by Grosse Pointe Woods why many houses were officer recognized as the a St. John administrator. made their feelings safety departments last gives residents a chance without power for several street where both stolen "We know that during a known during public week, and while it isn't to learn more of the day days at the beginning of cars had been found stroke, 32,000 brain cells comments at the close of often local public safety to day operations of their July. The officials abandoned just a few per second are lost. the meeting. At issue is a departments deal with public safety department attended the Woods city days before. By this time, Treatment options are possible vote by Woods bone fragments and skel- and gives them a better council meeting Monday, backup had arrived and time sensitive, so obviresidents this November etal remains, there was understanding of what July 16. DTE's lack of the young man's purse ously time is of the to approve an override of still much to learn from happens when they dial response, both at the time was searched. Officers essence for those of the outage and at the found a radar detector, patients." Plans call for a meeting, women's sunglasses, permanent landing site to prompted city officials to credit cards with wom- be built on the Moross order a public hearing, at en's names, a digital cam- Road side of the complex, a date to be determined era and perfume. The near the Emergency some time in August, backpack was also Room entrance. where DTE officials will searched, and police have to give residents an found money and wom- hopes to have a tempo-

There are all kinds of upgrades would not only upgrade.

But that did not appear

That prompted Mayor

Knowing that minutes patients,"

Until then, the hospital rary site established in the North parking lot area, but to do that, it needs the approval of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Officials from DTE Energy will meet with

assured the city these

The Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation will resentatives, "and that 12, to discuss continuing share its newest project as members and guests gather for a kick-off celebration Thursday, Sept. before that, and I know officials following an out- 6, at Grosse Pointe Yacht houses on Roslyn were age in July that left a Club. The new project is without power another large segment of the centered at the Woods time. We're without Woods in the dark for Lakefront Park and power a lot. You generate several days. At the time, includes a new entry way \$10,000,000 in revenue DTE officials told the city and a fitness trail. It is from this area, and I want the problem was caused expected to be completed to know when you're by a burned out cable at by next summer. "This is going to put money back the DTE transformer at a project all residents can into this area to improve Mack and Anita, which use and enjoy," said Peter our service and guaran- was replaced, but prob- Ahee, the foundation's tee an end to these out- lems developed when vice president. The proages." At issue is an attempting to restore posed fitness trail will outage that occurred in power with the power feature 12 to 15 fitness an area bounded by grid tripping and blowing stations along the park's Mack, Vernier, Lakeshore fuses. According to 1.3 mile-long jogging and

#### September

City administrators about 5 p.m. Friday, July resolved in January when presented their case to 6, and power was not upgrades to what is residents Monday night on why the city is requesting voter approval of a endure a weekend with pleted. DTE officials met Headlee property tax temperatures into the with the Woods city coun- override on the November

> About 75 residents attended the meeting. City treasurer DeAnn Irby explained a Headlee override is needed to make up for a loss in tax revenue due to declining property values. According to Irby, in the 2007-08 fiscal year, tax revenue was nearly \$15 million. In the 2012-2013 fiscal year, that revenue dropped to \$12 million. The decline in revenue represents a 30 percent decline in taxable property values.

At the conclusion of Irby's remarks, city administrator Skip Fincham introduced several department heads to residents and said they would be available to

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### **Grosse Pointe News**

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**I SAY** By Ann L. Fouty

# Keeping resolutions is easy in Grosse Pointe

o many good intentions were declared late in the evening of Dec. 31 and the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 2013, that things will be different and better. Were those grand resolutions to eat healthier? Exercise more? Spend more time with the family? Get organized? Spend less and save more? Did you resolve to eliminate stress

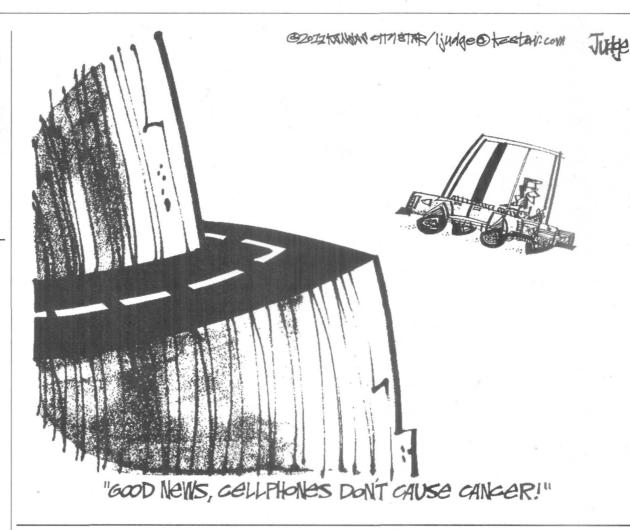
The Grosse Pointe News publishes club notices for non profits and all are looking for new members.

from daily life? Do you want to learn something new? Or do you just want to change the humdrum and lackluster days into fun interactive events with like-minded Grosse Pointers?

How's it going?

Health gurus and helpful "experts" are more than happy to impart their knowledge of how to change and rearrange your life so you will be a success at whatever good intention you filed at the beginning of the year.

They offer new equipment to shake, sweat and stretch off those Christmas pounds. There are plenty of men and women with certifications, degrees and ideas of how to change a lifestyle to reverse an existence of backsliding. The weight loss organizations have so many suggestions it makes a head spin. A pastry and latte are required to stabilize the spinning. Oops, there goes the resolution.



The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews. com.

### **Grosse Pointe War Memorial president** plans retirement

To the Editor:

month.

Reaching this mile- otic needs of this commu- parting hope the War

our mission. Not to be overlooked is

the tremendous generos- saying America has reity of our strong corps of elected Pres. Barack donors and volunteer Obama, a progressive supporters who give so politician. Therefore, the much of their time and Catholic church needs to resources to keep the examine its performance War Memorial vibrant. and commit itself to pro-The combined effort to gressive reform. those contributing to the War Memorial's success happened to separation has been a joy to behold, of church and state? and our success would not be possible without elaborated on six ways their caring and kind- the Catholic hierarchy ness

and humbly honored to "We American Catholics have served as president should convene a council of the Grosse Pointe War to take up the hard issues Memorial. It gives me and make clear recomgreat pride to know our mendations to Rome." efforts have enhanced the Grosse Pointe com- you don't understand the munity.

I am writing to share together. The War legacy to have devoted Every organization has with you my decision to Memorial is unlike any my time building up the an organizational chart. retire as president of the organization or institu- War Memorial's integral Grosse Pointe War tion. Our mission of facil- role in Grosse Pointe, to pursue the following Memorial beginning this itating the educational, The past is prologue to paths to make your concultural, civic and patri- the future, and it is my cerns known:

butions to the success of lished in the Dec. 13 Grosse Pointe News.

The article starts by

Mr. Hodgman, what

Mr. Hodgman, you need to make reforms. I am deeply grateful You continue by stating,

It's clear, Mr. Hodgman, organizational chart of It is my professional the Catholic church.

My suggestion to you is

1) Contact Cardinal stone in my career is a nity is a noble one and a Memorial's legacy to me Dolan, president of the

Instead of throwing up your hands and giving up, consider volunteering for a local nonprofit. Or join a club to fulfill a special interest or broaden your world.

Do your interests lean to cultural events - an instrumental or vocal concert or learning a new art form? Have you considered performing on stage or making sure the curtain rises on time or the props are available? Possibly an informative lecture is more your style. Do you need a support group and answers to your questions? Would a day trip be in your liking?

Meeting those who like to sing, act, paint, socialize, learn something new, serve the community; enhance their passions, skills, talent or interests are all around Grosse Pointe. There are so many offerings those resolutions to serve the community can also improve oneself.

If you have an interest, more likely than not there is a gathering of like-minded people to help you overcome your shyness to join.

You shouldn't be surprised there are willing and smiling members to ease you into their society.

Everybody was a new member at one time.

With that said, you can fulfill your new year's resolution because no matter what you declared and the vows of how 2013 will be different than 2012, it can be kept.

The Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center and Services for Older Citizens are just four local organizations offering a smorgasbord of fun and helpful classes, events and activities.

The Grosse Pointe News publishes club notices for non profits and all are looking for new members.

Keeping a new year's resolution is quite easy and you don't have to travel far to keep that new year's promise.

Editor's note: Non-profits and service organizations should e-mail their information, photos and contacts to afouty@grossepointenews.com.

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of sadness and excite- community special. ment for the future.

has not been an easy one life, and all of this is for Judy and me. accomplished in humble hometown and the com- Archbishop of Detroit. However, we have honor of our veterans munity where Judy and I increasingly come to and the remarkable men brought up our children. Coday, editor of the nities that drew us here serving our country — a will continue to help Reporter, Kansas City, Mo. have been, for the most inspirational and worthy special place for all of us. part, achieved. Simply of our deepest respect. stated, the time is right for a change in leader- the War Memorial's sucship for this wonderful cess is due in large part to community institution, the outstanding and and for us a propitious hardworking board time to seek out new members who have challenges in our lives. served over the past 30

Looking over the last years. Likewise, our To the Editor: 32 years, I believe all of experienced administra-

we have achieved

The decision to retire enhances our quality of place and mission.

I want to acknowledge

special occasion and it shining example of what will be one of continued United States Conference comes with both a sense makes the Grosse Pointe growth, success, team- of Catholic Bishops. At work and an abiding pas- his address in New York The War Memorial sion for such a special City.

Grosse Pointe is my Allen realize the great opportu- and women currently I know the War Memorial National more than 30 years ago purpose that is uniformly make Grosse Pointe a

> Grosse Pointe War Memorial

#### **Catholic church** concerns

us in the Grosse Pointe tive team and devoted Bill Hodgman's letter to community can take tre- staff have consistently the editor, "Restore mendous pride in what made significant contri- Catholic church," pub2) Contact Archbishop Vigneron,

3) Write to Dennis Catholic

4) Last, but not least, get on your knees and MARK R. WEBER pray to the Holy Spirit for President enlightenment as well as change.

My last comment regards the Grosse Pointe News. It is a community newspaper, therefore an article of this nature which criticizes any reli-This is in response to gion does not belong in a secular newspaper.

> DOROTHY B. GRIGGS **Grosse Pointe Farms**

#### **GUEST OPINION** By Bill Kalmar

# Please don't shake my hand

t seems hard not to notice the number of people who have the flu, its symptoms or an upper respiratory cough.

It is the time of year when America succumbs to the illness bug and millions of people will be coughing, sputtering and sneezing. Some people who have had a flu shot may be immune from all this, but some who have had the shot may still fall victim — go figure.

What disturbs me is during some church services, an arcane practice is still done this time of year which promotes the passing of these diseases unto unsuspecting parishioners.

In the Catholic church, for instance we have what is referred to as the In the Catholic church, for instance, we have what is referred to as the "kiss of peace."

"kiss of peace," also known as Pax, which is the mutual greeting of the faithful during mass as a sign of their union with Christ. Some people merely shake hands while others engage in hugging and kissing.

While I understand the significance of the act, I think this practice should be abandoned during flu season. How about a nice smile to convey one's feelings to others?

I am currently coming out of the throes of a severe cold and an upper respiratory cough. During that time, I did not engage in any hand-

shakes while at church. Heck, I barely left the house

I had the courtesy to not inflict my disease on others and I expect the same of others who are sick

What also disturbs me is the Eucharistic ministers at mass who dispense communion and have shaken hands with others and then give me a wafer to digest that hopefully does not contain any viral ingredients.

If I sound like a germaphobe, so be it.

So here's my admonition

If you are coughing

and sputtering and either have the flu or flu symptoms, stay home.

 If you decide to attend church services and are sick, consider sitting in the back rows away from everyone. Candidly, I think the good Lord will give you a pass during your illness - so once again, stay home.

If you go to work with these symptoms, don't expect anyone to greet you with a smile.

◆ If you encounter me at church for the next several months, don't expect me to shake your hand. Just wait for my engaging smile!

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

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### WOODS: Residents speak out

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answer individual questions.

Several audience members were vocal in their complaints that second Headlee override, which council members to balk. they had expected more of a town hall-type meeting, with a question and answer session done in the context of an open forum. Despite A citizens group headed by three their comments, Fincham held firm.

about recurring power outages stay not just at the local level, Woods officials voiced their concerns directly to the Michigan Public Service Commission, the temporary helicopter landing site state agency charged with over- for St. John Hospital and Medical away, but the Grosse Pointe Woods seeing local utility providers. Mavor Robert Novitke and city administrator Skip Fincham traveled to Lansing Friday, Sept. 7, where they met with several mem- flights during that time period to a shortfall and a message from votbers of the MPSC, including Don maximum of 25. The approval ers the way to balance the budget Mazuchowski, Electrical Operations manager. At issue were the recurring power outages affecting a large segment of Grosse Pointe Woods, bounded roughly by Vernier, Brys, Mack and Lakeshore, and the fact that even though DTE had assured residents and city administration the problems had been resolved, power outages continued. had met year time frame for the site, while plans in its marina, one for just the with DTE to discuss our problem."

November

# would have been used for road construction bonds, was closer, but lost by a vote of 5,217 to 4,389.

Pinkos Howle, Joe Sucher and Determined that complaints Pete Waldmeir, organized a campaign against the proposals, saying the city had not made enough cuts to the city's budget. Woods city council approved a

Center, with several caveats, the most notable being a six-month time limitation.

allows St. John to install a tempo- is to make cuts rather than raise rary landing site for medical helicopter flights in the north parking lot

The vote came following a public hearing, where several Woods made recommendations that could residents who live on the streets have a dramatic impact on city serbordering the parking lot spoke in vices. opposition to the proposed site. St. John originally requested a one the council coming up with two it worked through the approval dredging of the channel leading to process for a permanent site with the lake, the other for the dredging the city of Detroit. St. John asked of individual boat wells.

Residents soundly defeated two Grosse Pointe Woods officials to proposals that would have approve a temporary site for one increased property taxes through year to allow sufficient time for the an override of the Headlee hospital to secure the necessary Amendment to the state's approval and financing for the Constitution. The first proposal, project, as well time for constructwhich asked voters to approve an ing the facility, which would increase of 1.85 mills over 10 years include installing a new elevator in with the monies going to the city's the parking deck. The one year general fund, was defeated by a time frame and St. John's need for 2-to-1 margin, 5,948 to 3,788. A approval from Detroit causing

A 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident was found dead in his Hampton Road house between Mack and I-94 on Monday, Nov. former city council members, Lisa 26. Woods Public Safety Director Andrew Pazuchowski said Don Dewulf was found by relatives and police are investigating the death as a homicide.

#### December

The year 2013 is still weeks city council decided not to wait to begin budget talks for the next fiscal year. Faced with declining rev-It will also limit the number of enues that could mean a \$700,000 taxes, the council has directed department heads to look to ways to cut costs as well as new revenue sources. Two department heads

Declining water levels result in

Additional savings of \$300,000 over five years is forecast by eliminating equipment for rear-yard collections, plus a larger refuse vehicle, he added.

#### November

members.

◆ The adoption of an updated master plan follows through with designating a healthcare district on the square-block campus of Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.

trict makes it easier for stop for the cross street, city officials to regulate Goethe.

 The annual audit for fiscal year 2011-12 reveals continued declines in property tax revenue.

"It appears that taxable values are going to stagnate for a while,"

#### December

said an auditor.

◆ A traffic study of blinking lights at three intersections - St. Paul and Lakeland, University and Goethe, and Charlevoix and Rivard recommends the light at University and Goethe be removed and the intersection made a two-way

"If the council wishes



FILE PHOTO

Former president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Mark Weber said one of his proudest events at the facility are programs to honor veterans, including the Memorial Day services.

### WEBER: Proud of accomplishments Continued from page 1A

IU, Weber was enticed to come home to change the

facility from a rental hall into a continuing education facility to meet the needs and interests of the community.

"That's the part that interested me," he said in a phone interview, "to become a change agent, (meeting) cultural, educational, patriotic, civic needs and interests."

With his wife, Judy, also an IU graduate, they moved into the Alger House. Their son, Rob, was the first child to live in that house since the original owners. The family, including a dog, lived there for two years, until moving to a Grosse Pointe Farms house, where their daughter, M.G., calls home.

Their former apartment was turned into Weber's office and a development office.

Weber said he can't institution's achieve-War Memorial's active

board and staff who serve between 150,000 and 200,000 people a year in life-long learning offerings and special events and the kitchen staff preparing more than 60,000 meals every year.

Additionally, he has most recently overseen the installation of a new roof, cobblestone entry, handicap accessible features, an improved stage area and the veterans' garden.

He modestly takes no credit. "It's just a lot of collaboration," he said. "I feel good about the War Memorial and what we have done over 32 years. I haven't done it, but it's been an honor for me to help.'

Though retiring from the War Memorial, he said he is not retiring from the community.

"I'll be involved with the community. I'm looking at other challenges take the credit for the and things I'd like to do in the community, a proments, but points to the moter of synergy and volunteering.'

City of Grozze Hointe Hark, Michigan NOTICE OF PROPOSED HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES** 

### **BUDGET:** City balances budget

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#### October

♦ Village Ace Kercheval in January, 2013.

Owners are moving the store to the former Lochmoor car dealership site on Mack in Detroit. ◆ City council members change retiree

#### healthcare benefits. New terms cost the

Hardware will close on city's 49 retirees up to late \$468 more each year for prescription drugs.

• Residents seek increased police presence in response to last month's street crime against two young girls. ◆ The city could save

### FIRE: Nine officers, two fire trucks responded

\$50,000 per year by eliminating rear-yard trash collections, according to Dame.

Establishing the disthe area and enforce

zoning restrictions, to pursue something,

according to council action will be in January,

City of Grosse Hointe Woods, Michigan

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bids will be received by the City at the office of the City

Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan,

until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, January 25, 2013, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Plans and Specifications are on file and copies may

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p.m., at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc.,

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(586) 726-1234. The City reserves the right to reject any or

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to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of

with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252,

Dame said.

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#### said.

The residents backed their cars out of the garage and tried to water body else," Finn said. down the fire.

safety headquarters for fire truck's on-board help at 2:54 p.m., virtually when the day shift and afternoon shifts were coming and going.

PSO Traci Johnson, working days, was in street clothes ready to go home when the alarm sounded.

ists responding in squad up a fire hose and stow cars and two fire trucks. Each cruiser has a chemical fire extinguisher in owners to the trunk.

"Basically, we had  $1 \frac{1}{2}$ shifts of people here," said PSO Vince Finn, first on scene with Shimko in separate cruisers.

They encountered fire melting two plastic trash bins.

"Flames showered the cabinets," Shimko said. "Wall plates melted nearby. Heat built up."

"Tom and I dumped two cans of dry chemical

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Pointe, has a ribbon cutting at 4 p.m. The public can attend.

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on the fire to slow its growth, then backed out and waited for every-

Officers sprayed the They called public area with water from a tank.

Stubborn embers needed another dose of drychem after officers hauled charred debris from the garage to the driveway.

Members of the road patrol began clearing the She was among nine scene at 3:20 p.m. Other officers and fire special- officers remained to roll equipment.

Bruno advised homekeep Christmas trees, garland and clippings away from heat.

afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

G.P.N.: 01/10/2013

Lisa K. Hathaway, MMC City Clerk

St. Clair Shores

Look for the Winter Edition of the **SENIOR GUIDE** in your January 17 **Grosse** Pointe News

**Features Include** Housing Health **Current Topics Programs For An Active Life** 

**Grosse Pointe News** 

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 28, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. by the City Council at the City Municipal Office, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, for review of Community Development Block Grant.

The following activities are proposed for programming of 2013 funding under the Community Development Block Grant Program.

Joint Grosse Pointe Senior Housing Rehabilitation (SOC) ... 20,000 Administration ..... 5,900

TOTAL.....\$79,000

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Jane M. Blahut, Clerk



#### NEWS 8A

# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

#### **City of Grosse Pointe**

#### Phone taken

Shortly before 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, a Grosse Pointe Park Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe without Life of the party taking her \$150 iPhone off a counter.

later, it was gone.

Gratiot (before) losing 200 block of McMillian. the signal," said a public safety officer.

during 2013 in the City of on a parked car. Grosse Pointe.

about these or other in

Grosse Pointe Public stood nearby. Safety Department at (313) 886-3200.

A 16-year-old Grosse Returning a brief time Pointe Farms male hospital. drowned his whistle on "Using the 'find-the- New Year's Eve, accordphone' app, the victim ing to police tending to Round was able to trace the him at 12:31 a.m. in chamber phone to Eight Mile and Tuesday, Jan. 1, in the

headquarters reported officers went to Henry first crime report filed front door and vomiting regarding a disorderly

Police investigating the -Brad Lindberg Farms' first complaint of mentally ill woman in the an underage drinking Report information 2013 found the teen lying emergency room needed party tried to lawyer up cent. They're being (313) 881-5500. the

crimes to the City of Concerned residents an officer's report. busy breaking up the her over on southbound

stand without assis- gun in her car." tance," said a patrolman. "(He) had a laceration to revealed the woman's his lower chin, which he semi-automatic pistol "raised his voice" to offi- headlights activated. woman reported exiting **Grosse Pointe Farms** was unable to explain."

> had a .16 percent blood ing to police. alcohol level.

At 5:27 p.m. Thursday, Callers to public safety Jan. 3, two public safety Her complaint was the the youth knocking on a Ford Cottage Hospital Bash bashed woman with a gun.



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Instead, a search according to police.

The gun, a Kel-Tec police said.

Officers said they confiscated the firearm and officer at the scene. the woman's concealed weapon permit.

A man accused of let-"Dispatch indicated a ting his teenage son host roadway. restraint," according to while patrol officers were mailed citations for pos-

"Dispatch indicated the bash at 10:21 p.m. Friday, Lakeshore

Colorado.

"(I) explained it was Medics took him to a PF-9, was loaded with six not the appropriate venue watery and bloodshot," rounds in the magazine for such an argument according to the patroland one in the chamber, (and) court was the man. "(She) handed me appropriate venue for a credit card instead of such discussion," said an her driver's license."

> house charges against according to police. the 54-year-old father and his wife, 53.

Of more than 30 teens Report information attending the party, about these or other police said 14 registered crimes to the Grosse blood alcohol levels rang- Pointe Shores Public ing from .022 to .120 per- Safety Department at session of alcohol.

Some 19 teenage guests hadn't been drink- Grosse Pointe Woods ing, police added.

Report information about these or other Kroger on Mack was crimes to the Grosse leaving at 5 p.m. Pointe Farms Public Thursday, Jan. 3, and Safety Department at noticed a customer was (313) 885-2100.

#### **Grosse Pointe Park**

#### **B**&E

Jan. 5 an unknown sus- were apprehended and pect gained entry to a bar arrested. Both had on Charlevoix by break- arrest records, with the ing a glass window and driver of the car is curreaching in and unlock- rently on probation. ing the door.

The suspect fled when the alarm was activated.  $\mathbf{OWI}$ 

#### UDAA

was taken overnight Mack near Edmundton. Wednesday, Jan. 2, from About 10 minutes later,

near "(He) was unable to (woman) stated she had a Jan. 4, at a house in the Briarcliff for operating a 400 block of Maison, 2011 Nissan 2.5S more than 10 mph over the The man allegedly speed limit and without and marijuana parapher- cers and presented his The car's license plate Officers said the boy nalia in her purse, accord- brother, an attorney from was expired, police added.

"(Her) eyes were

She had a .129 percent Police requested open blood alcohol level,

- Brad Lindberg

#### -Brad Lindberg Shoplifting

A manager of the also leaving with several items that had not been paid for.

The manager watched as one suspect loaded the groceries into a car with the help of the car's driver. Police were At 5:45 a.m. Saturday, called, the two suspects

About 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, police received a call warning of a car A 1999 Plymouth Neon driving erratically on



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the 1100 DIOCK OT Maryland.

on these or any crimes, same car. contact Grosse Pointe Park police, (313)822- the accident, but police 7400.

#### **Grosse Pointe**

#### Shores

#### **First of 2013**

Grosse Pointe Shores police made their first arrest of 2013 less than an hour into the New If it goes up, it Year.

At 12:50 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, a traffic stop resulted in a 21-year-old night shift at St. John Clinton Township man Hospital returned to her being taken into custody. car at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday,

for weaving a vehicle her back seat. between lanes.

in St. Clair Shores for unknown New Year's failing to appear in court Eve celebrant shooting on an unspecified off a gun at midnight. charge.

The purse of a 17-yearold female passenger from Grosse Pointe Take it outside Woods contained a glass, strawberry-shaped pipe with suspected mari- exchanged angry words juana residue, police while in a checkout line said.

the pipe was hers, 31. though denies using it or marijuana," said a public store, but police were safety officer.

phernalia.

#### Lights out

The year began badly for a 22-year-old Warren woman.

a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1.

A patrolman pulled (313) 343-2400.

they were called to an accident that had just - Kathy Ryan occurred at Marter and If you have information Vernier, involving the

No one was injured in detected a strong smell of alcohol on the driver, a 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident who failed a field sobriety test and recorded a .30 on a breathalyzer test

She was arrested and the car impounded.

### comes down

A worker on the mid-An officer pulled him Jan. 1, and found the over on northbound back window shattered Lakeshore near Vernier and a .45 caliber bullet in

Police believe the bul-The man was wanted let was the result of an

Τwo women at Kroger's on Mack at "(The woman) states 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec.

Both women left the called when one of the Officers cited her for women blocked the possession of drug para- other from leaving her parking spot.

Police were able to calm both women down, and neither chose to press charges.

– Kathy Ryan

If you have information Police arrested her for on these or any other drunken driving at 2:18 charges, contact Grosse Pointe Woods police,

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# Head Start in their hearts



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Lead co-teacher, John Ruiz, dances with the children of Poupard Elementary School's Head Start program. Director Teresa Harrington, middle, and a parent, right, participate as well.

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

Head Start circles Poupard Elementary dren's understanding is Head Start and the around the country. School. the program's focus on school." "Head Start in my heart," said Teresa Harrington, Poupard this past Poupard's Head Start experience, that shared Head Start Director at September, allowing 20 classroom plays out sim- connectedness in educa-Wayne Metropolitan Grosse Pointe families ilarly, with some pattern tion between child and Community Action the benefit of an early of reading time, washing parent that drew Stocks Agency, mostly because childhood educational hands, breakfast, more to the program and led "if it gets in your heart, offering, using the High books, message boards, her to a yearlong comyou're there for life, Scope Curriculum, that letters and phonological mitment to ensuring the you're just a lifer."

turned-lifer, actively gross motor skills, preworking with the federal math, pre-science, pre- ing, lunch, nap time and Head Start and the dis- sors to cut on the lines. school readiness pro- literacy, diversity and recall. gram for early child- culture. hood-aged children of low-income families a way where it's child- said, in that it offers since 1994, with Wayne centered," said Maggie them some security, Metro since 1998. As Schumaker, the lead co- some comfort and aware-

Penny Stocks's relent- that so they understand." less pursuit, in Grosse There's a saying in Pointe, specifically, at Head Start to aid chil- positive partnership with

The program started at routine. Each day in individualizes instruc-Harrington is a former tion based on students'

"High Scope works in children, Schumaker director, she manages teacher at Poupard, ness in surrounding and

now, thanks to principal we find ways to scaffold is going to be an advan-

Another component of number concepts, large

It's advantageous to

room work," she said. trict. "With children, the way For way they learn things is with Harrington and through repetition. So, Wayne Metro to establish rials and new things, of Poupard course, it gives them that recently earned an award they thrive."

Just as their children community partners." do, parents also thrive in the program. Through classroom volunteering, meetings and consistent communication between parent and teachers, parents become heavily involved in their child's education, a lasting impact of the program that Stocks sees as a positive as the children continue their educational growth through the school.

"Anything they do with the kids and the parents tage for us," Stocks said. "I just see it as a really

It's that foundational awareness, numbers and Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of

what it's about - com-For her commitment munity partnerships and their brain works and the and efforts in working working together for the having the same pattern a community partner- worked really well. It's everyday, with new mate-ship, Stocks and the benefiting 20 kids and 20 program families." sense of security. They from Wayne Metro for families who, in time, know what to expect and what Harrington said is may very well catch the for "being such awesome bug Harrington once did

good of the community,' Harrington said. "It just That's 20 kids and 20

and soon have Head "Because that's really Start in their hearts, too.

Head Start parent- needs in areas such as groups and small groups, Education approved the Lead co-teacher, Maggie Schumaker, left, teaches recess, singing and danc- partnership between Konner Green gross motor skills, such as using scis-



program operations in along with Juan Ruiz. expectation. Hamtramck, Highland "We find things that "The daily routine is Park, Harper Woods and they're interested in and what makes our class-

# Parental involvement key to Head Start

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

month after Head Start's kids.' initial rejection, thenmance.

gram. Parental involve- qualities."

parents have to get day-to-day operations. kids to write their name involved and that's really

Back in July of 2011, a more beneficial for the activities.

Steininger, in defending Economic Research ana- their education planning, positive effects on chil- other early childhood too." dren's academic perfor- programs. The study Ha found that parents of with Stocks to coordinate Studies have found, the Head Start children the program at Poupard, article said, effects van- tended to read more reg- which opened to 20 ish after first grade. And ularly to their children, Grosse Pointe families while many of the pro- practice the alphabet this past September. Still gram's critics most often more, play more math in its infancy, it's uncercite such studies for their games, keep more notes tain the lasting impact main arguments, advo- on their child's progress the local program will cates point to other and attend more art gal- have on children's acaresearch that focuses on leries or museums, in demic performance, but more long-lasting effects, part because "parents in the few months she's such as the increase in perceive their involve- worked as lead coparental involvement in a ment to be complementer, child's education, both tary with child schooling Schumaker already sees during and after the pro- in the production of child improvements in the chil-

ment, Poupard principal Teresa Harrington, Penny Stocks and others Head Start Director at parents work with them say, is a key component Wayne Metropolitan at home as well," to the program's success. Community Action Schumaker said. "Their "There's so much more Agency and former Head parents are really interthan really meets the Start parent, attributes ested in what we do in the eye," said Stocks, who this to the program's classroom, they try to do was an outspoken sup- emphasis on and encour- those same things at porter of having the pro- aging of educating and home as far as the techgram in the district. "The involving parents in the niques I use to get my

the key. Teaching these what their child's ents, while they're volun-parents how to get strengths are," teering, they observe and involved with their kids, Harrington said. "We're then they do the same how to read to their kids able to educate them on things at home."

at night, just how to be child development and better parents. That's appropriate expectations actually, to me, even and age-appropriate

"Not only are the par-A recent study in the ents involved in their board president, John National Bureau of children's education, his stance against imple-lyzed data collected but they're involved in menting the program at between 2002 and 2006 the staff that we hire, Poupard Elementary of a group of about 4,000 they're involved in the School, referenced a children, 3- to 4-years menu planning, they're TIME magazine article old, 60 percent of which involved in the budgeting claiming the fading attended Head Start and of the program. So parnature of the program's the other 40 percent ents earn a lot of skills,

Harrington worked Maggie dren and their parents.

"You can tell that their ""We help them see or their letters. The par-

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#### **SCHOOLS** 2A II



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Grosse Pointe South High School senior, Charles Paul, was selected as a National YoungArts Foundation Merit Winner in double bass.

### South student named YoungArts Merit winner

Grosse Pointe South as well as several events today," YoungArt's High School senior, in Washington D.C. Merit Winner in double Honorable Mention and testament to the strength bass. He's one of 12 Finalist - and selected of our expanding pro-Merit winners from through a blind adjudi- gram." Michigan.

Chosen from approximately 10,000 applicants Finalists, 11 Honorable plines: cinematic arts, in nine disciplines in Mentions and 12 Merits. dance, jazz, music, phovisual, literary and performing arts, Paul now talented students repre- arts, voice and writing, has an opportunity to sent a diverse group with a tenth discipline, participate in the Emmy- whom we consider to be architecture and design, nominated HBO series, the most promising set for the 2013 pro-

Charles Paul, was Winning applicants T. Lehr, said in a press selected as a National were placed into three release. "The quality of YoungArts Foundation categories - Merit, this year's winners is a

cation process.

"YoungArts MasterClass," young artists in America gram.

**Executive Director, Paul** 

YoungArts recognizes Michigan had five students in nine disci-"This year's extremely tography, theater, visual



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### Students showcase technology in education



Grosse Pointe North High School students interview with Brad Wilson, Educational Technology Consultant of 21nnovate, an online resource for learning about technology in education.

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

Showcase.

and Chris Bahr, juniors Nathon Jones and Carter ones Abud selected to look for what are things Bock and seniors Carly present in Lansing, have that we can do even bet-Broman and Emily already exhibited exem- ter with technology in the Joseph represented plary work and "shined" district, to kind of use Grosse Pointe North using their devices in the them as ambassadors to High School at the event classroom. And it's have gone and seen the as one of 35 elementary, Abud's hope that by hav- great things that are middle and high schools ing them participate in going on around the state statewide selected to the showcase and shar- and to bring back some present. Divided into ing ideas with students of ideas that we can repurthree 90-minute sessions, all ages, kindergarten to pose for our schools. each group, set up along seniors in high school, two hallways in a poster- that they realize the job." presentation style similar to a science fair, demonstrated to elected members of the Michigan State Senate and House of Representatives tech-

ogy usage a daily routine, ness of technology in his room a BYOD, or education. In that realiza-A group of seven stu- Bring Your Own Device, tion, he said, they can dents from Gary Abud's setting, incorporating become ambassadors not chemistry class traveled student devices into any- just for North but for the to the State Capitol thing from taking notes Grosse Pointe commu-Building in Lansing Nov. to individual or group nity as a whole. 28 to participate in the activities and projects to 12th annual AT&T/ class discussions. It's all I'm hoping that they Michigan Association for in an effort to create an come away with," Abud Computer Users Learning environmentally friendly said, "there are some Student Technology classroom while teaching really great ideas that students to become they can then go and Sophomores Shannon "resourceful communica- share here at North and McEnroe, Graham Eger tors and collaborators." in Grosse Pointe to help

Abud has made technol- impact and connected-

"The other thing that Some students, like the us move forward as we

"They did a really good



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#### City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **JANUARY 7, 2013**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, Wood, West, Joseph, Theros & Waldmeir. Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Christopher Cornwall, City Attorney; Shane Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk; Monica Irelan, Assistant City Manager; John Lamerato, City Controller/Treasurer; Daniel Jensen, Director Public Safety; Pamela Baker, Exec. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk. Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on December 10, 2012, were approved as submitted. The Council reviewed the Retirement System Ordinances and tabled the adoption for further study. The Council approved the appointments of the following Board of Review Members:

> Catherine Champion Term Expires 02/2016 Thomas Youngblood Term Expires: 02/2015

#### George Smale Term Expires: 02/2014

The Council further approved the following dates for the Board of Review to be held at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236:

> Tuesday, March 12, 2013 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and Tuesday, March 19, 2013 9 a.m.-12 Noon 1 p.m.-4 p.m. and Tuesday, March 26, 2013 9 a.m. - 12 Noon 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m. THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MON-DAY, <u>FEBRUARY 4, 2013</u> AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar, Mayor G.P.N .: 1/10/2013

Shane L. Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk

nology's varied uses in classrooms across the state to enhance student achievement.

"We tried to have a presentation that talked about how you can use any device in the classroom and that most of the stuff that we're doing is looking to have the paperless-classroom effect and give students the ability to use their devices productively and as a resource for themselves in their learning," said Abud, a strong advocate for integrating technology into the classroom ever since his days teaching in a small suburb of Scottsdale, Ariz.

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North sophomores Graham Eger and Shannon This is the first year McEnroe present to former State Rep. Tim Bledsoe.

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#### **SCHOOLS** 3A II

# Happy holidays



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Maire Elementary School kindergarteners recently made holiday placemats for donation to St. Margaret's of Scotland Church's program for the homeless. Pictured, Vincent Wilhelm, Katelyn DeGrand, Julia White and Isabelle Groustra, each of Kristen VandeVusse's classroom, design their placemats.

# Gift of reading



## Poupard shows spirit



PHOTO BY LISA VREEDE

Holiday spirit shined through in the 19 doors, like teacher Erin Ranieri's pictured above, at Poupard Elementary School decorated specially for Christmas and for the school's door decorating contest held Monday, Dec. 10. Student judges, as well as a small group of other judges from the community, voted Susan Chaklos's first-grade students' gingerbread house-themed door the winner, with Amanda Lane's fifth-grade class placing second.

### North hosts concerts on back-to-back nights

nights next week.

end Band-O-Rama, is at North high school. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan.

Grosse Pointe North mances from all band follows the next night at The first, the North- middle schools and trict.

15, and features perfor- Extravaganza concert \$1 or more at the door.

High School's gymna- students, grades 5 to 12, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, sium plays host to two from Ferry, Mason, Jan. 16. It includes different district con- Monteith and Poupard orchestra students. certs on back-to-back elementary schools, grades 5 to 12, from all Brownell and Parcells schools around the dis-

Admission to both An All-District String concerts is a donation of

In hopes of offering less fortunate children the gift of reading, Monteith Elementary School's student council, pictured above, led by co-supervisors Vi Hadgikosti and Elizabeth Wang, hosted a book drive from Dec. 1 to 18. Throughout the month, student council members collected new and gently used books, of which resulted in their filling several boxes with books of all genres and reading levels.

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The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held December 3, 2012.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:54 p.m.

#### **RESOLUTION PASSED**

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 99015 through 99127 in the amount of \$478,732.13 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 \$5,825.00 to the Michigan Municipal League for membership dues covering the period February 1, 2013 through January 31, 2012. (3) By Resolution, approve the request from the Shamrock Cab Company for taxicab licenses covering the cabs listed on the attached application for 2013.
- To adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution related to the City's Annual 2) Permit to Work on State Highways.
- To renew the City's participation in the Michigan Municipal League's Liability and 3) Property Pool for 2013 in the amount of \$200,687.00 for coverage as stated in their renewal proposal and, further that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- 4) To Amend, Approve and Adopt the attached Schedule of Fees establishing various fees for Housing Registration, Business Licenses, Plumbing, Building, Electrical and Mechanical Permits, Miscellaneous City Clerk, Department of Public Works, Police Department and Fire Department Fees as submitted by the City Manager with said fees to be effective immediately.
- To approve the year end budget adjustments to the 2012 Budget as attached submitted 5) by the Finance Director and the City Manager.
- To approve the changes to the City Council meeting dates as listed by the City Manager 6) for 2013.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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**Babies** 

#### 4A II **CHURCHES**

**PASTOR'S CORNER** By Rev. Judith May

# Living into a beloved community

s we approach the annual celebration of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, I am reminded of his emphasis on working toward the creation of a "beloved community.'

One of the qualities to be found in the "beloved community" is civility.

We have just "survived" political campaigns for a variety of offices and a "fiscal cliff" scenario that demonstrated anything but civility. But it is not only in the world of politics we find a seriously short supply of civility.

Neighbors, families, organizations, churches all struggle with issues that cause division and conflict hampering the building of community and the creation of peace.

Before we put away everything Christmas, may we keep the true meaning of why this season is observed — the celebration of the gift of the One who brings peace and the ways to create a beloved community filled with hope and joy.

Jesus teaches us to com-

municate with authenticity, to care enough to confront difficult issues honestly, to build bridges with integrity, and above all, to relate with love and respect (civility).

The poet, Maya Angelou, writes in "Amazing Peace," that Christmas comes into a "climate of fear and apprehension and the world is encouraged to come away from rancor, come the way of friendship."

The word that comes for Angelou and, hopefully, for all is "peace."

As she says, "Not just the absence of war, but true peace - a harmony of spirit, a comfort of courtesies — so we may learn to look beyond complexion and see community - and on this platform of peace, we can create a language to translate ourselves to ourselves and to each other."

In 2013, let us work for, teach the children and live into the "beloved community" God created us to be.

May is the minister at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

# HURCH EVENTS

#### Men's breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Kearns Godwin will be discussed. Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet prior to the discussion. breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m., followed at 7:45 a.m. by the cost is \$9 and attendees can sign (586) 777-0215. speaker, Rhonda Barley, executive director of A Place for Refuge.

The event ends at 8:15 a.m. Men of all faiths can attend. For more information, call Dick Strowger at (313) 881-9806.

#### **Christ Church**

The Men and Girls Choir of Christ Church of Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Point Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, sings at the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, evensong service.

The public can attend.

#### **Unitarian** Church

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts a women's book discussion group at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, in the church galley.

cussion leader.

Crow: Mass Incarceration in the read and make sock puppets. Age of Colorblindness" by Morrison Reed will be discussed rehearsals, through May at the tainable communities.

this winter.

• At 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, the nates the program. Ecumenical breakfast begins movie "Lincoln," based on the book "Team of Rivals" by Doris

A light supper is served. The up in the church's foyer.

For more information, call (313) 881-0420.

#### **First English**

Kick boxing, yoga, free weights, zumba, toning and stretching are incorporated in the low impact dance aerobics class offered at First English Hall, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods through February.

Classes are offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$75.

For more information, call Judy at (313) 886-7534 or visit vitafitjudy@comcast.net.

#### St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, The book, "Clara and Mr. 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Tiffany," by Susan Vreeland is Shores, holds a preschool readthe topic. Erika Baer is the dis- ing night at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16. Children and accompa-• The books "The New Jim nying adults can hear stories

♦ A community children's Michelle Alexander and "In choir, for those aged 7 to 13 years Between the Lines" by Mark old, has 11 a.m. to noon Saturday

church. A spring concert culmi-

Basic musical instruction and udiments of singing are taught.

are Anita Directors Attendees should see the movie Schettenhelm and the Rev. David Rutter.

For more information, call

### Religious leaders attend round table

Local religious leaders from Lutheran Church Fellowship two Grosse Pointe congregations attended a meeting of the Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion in Warren. Attending were Rev. Shelley Page and Sarah Hassinger of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, and Rev. **Richard Yeager-Stiver and Paul** Fugate of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

The Roundtable's second annual Celebrating Faith Inclusion breakfast's speaker was Ross Murray, director of religion, faith and values for the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation organization in New York City.

The breakfast drew an audience both locally and from across the state.

The Roundtable is a 71-yearold social justice organization working to build inclusive sus-



#### **NEWS** 5A II

# 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.

#### Kenneth **Brummel**

Former Grosse Pointe Farms. resident Kenneth Brummel, Saturday, Dec. 29, 2012, in Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Road West, Detroit, MI Palm Springs, Calif. He Blvd., Grosse Pointe 48221; Beaumont Hospital was former superinten- Farms, MI 48236; the Grosse Pointe, c/o dent of the Grosse Pointe American Red Cross at Beaumont Foundation, Public School System.

to Herman and Christine mology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Church Detroit, 960 East Brummel and earned a Grosse Pointe Park, MI Bachelor of Arts degree 48230. from Michigan State University; a Master of Arts degree from Harvard University and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He began his teaching career as an English resident Ralph Donald teacher in the Detroit Cushing Jr. M.D. died Public Schools in 1958. In Friday, Jan. 4, 2013. addition to Grosse Pointe, he served as superinten- 1943, in Quincy, Mass. to dent of schools in Ralph and Lenora, nee Lancaster, Calif.

School Association.

Owen and Jack.

Restlawn Memorial residency in internal med-Gardens in Holland.

#### John Battice Ford III

Beach, Fla.

Jan. 17, at Christ Church, Pointe. Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe to Department of

#### **Ralph** Donald Cushing Jr. M.D.

City of Grosse Pointe

He was born Dec. 28, County, Calif., and childhood was spent in 2012. southern Ontario, Canada, Mr. Brummel enjoyed Minnesota and finally in Kentucky in 1916. She University football, Blue (Kathe) and Daria Cooper gardening and reading. several towns in North attended Steele High White Scholarship (Jim) and many nieces He was a member of the Dakota, where his father School in Dayton, Ohio, Foundation, Andy Talley and nephews. Kiwanis and National was a pastor in the United Boards Methodist Church.

Mr. Cushing and his by his wife, Josephine; December 1964. Both Ohio. son, Peter; daughters, Beth received Bachelor of of North Dakota in 1965 He will be interred at Dr. Cushing's internship, music and art. icine, and sub-specialty ceased by her husband, Christine training in infectious diseases were completed at by her children, Bonnie Brooks, Jeffrey and Ellen will officiate. Detroit Receiving and Turner (Scott), Dana Harness and Brittany and Hutzel hospitals. He Summers (Roger Smith) remained on the faculty of and William Harlan. John Battice Ford III, 88, internal medicine at 2012, at his home in Vero 1982 to direct a newly cre-Rochester.

of St. Paul's School and tinued to practice medi- Orchestra at dso.org. Yale University. His profes- cine at Bon Secours, now sional interests were in the Beaumont Hospital modetz funeral homes. PA 19085 or Blue White import/export trade. He Grosse Pointe, until July com. served in the U.S. Coast 2011, when his health In addition to the practeer contributions were tice of medicine, Dr. chairman of the boards of Cushing had a special the Detroit Institute of interest in medical ethics, Ophthalmology, the which led him to pursue a life-long resident of American Red Cross Master of Arts degree in Grosse Pointe, passed Southeastern Michigan religious studies from the away, Friday, Dec. 28, died peacefully at home, severe stroke. Chapter, University Liggett University of Detroit 2012. School Alumni Association Mercy in 1999. He served and Detroit Grand Opera on several ethics commit- 1927, in his home on a short, but courageous years, Milton Kodidek; Beaumont Hospital, Association and as a mem- tees, including those of Bishop Road in Grosse battle with cancer. ber of the boards of Bon Secours, St. John and Pointe Park. He was the Northern Michigan Detroit Receiving hospi- second-generation owner 1955, in Highland Park, Bloomfield and Karen the compassion and care Hospital Association, tals and the Archdiocese and chairman of Cyril J. grew up in St. Clair Pfeiffer and grandchil- shown to them and espe-Dr. Cushing's second Co. of Arts and Cottage home was a cottage on Equipment, carrying on Preparatory High School and Matthew Pfeiffer. Indian Harbour Lake in the family tradition in the in Detroit in 1973. On Mr. Ford was a life-long Nova Scotia, Canada, construction business. Sept. 30, 1978, he marmember and past senior where he farmed trees He graduated from ried Patricia Breen at Our warden of Christ Church, and took as many oppor- University of Detroit Lady Star of the Sea Grosse Pointe and also tunities as possible to High School and, in 1949, Catholic Church in Dr. Cushing is survived with a degree in civil Church in Harbor Springs. by his wife, Barbara; sons, engineering. Mr. Ford was a member Todd (Emilie) of of the Country Club of Merrimac, Mass., Brian, lieutenant in the U.S. Air there 36 years until his Detroit, Grosse Pointe of Grand Rapids and Force in the Civil health forced his retire-Club and Yondotega Club, Ralph Richard (Daniela Engineering Corps ment in August 2012. as well as John's Island Velasco) of Quito, Strategic Air Command, Club in Vero Beach and Ecuador; daughter, Laurel Carswell Air Force Base, and owned a classic, Little Harbor Club in (Jeremiah Conlon) of Texas. He served on the award winning 1968 Minneapolis; grand- boards of many organiza- Thunderbird that he Mr. Ford was prede- daughters, Ruthie and tions and committees, showed at many car ceased by his first wife, Holly Cushing; brothers, including a trustee of shows in the area. He Mary Lou McDonald and Dan (Puffi) of Fargo, N.D. Villanova University, past enjoyed collecting brother, Gordon Tanner and Stan (Regina) of president of the Villanova watches, camping with Plymouth, Mass.; sisters, University Alumni Club family and bowling with He is survived by his Anne Cushing of Fargo of Detroit, national presi- buddies, with whom he wife of 33 years, Peggy and Lenora (Craig Perry) dent and vice president of was on a league for more Powers Gotfredson Ford; of Quincy, Mass.; brother- Villanova University than 20 years. He was son, John B. Ford IV in-law, Dick Unzelman of Alumni Association, also a member and (Sarah) of Norfolk, Va.; Florissant, Colo.; aunt, Grosse Pointe Yacht trustee of the Loyal Wing stepsons, Lawrence Jean Anderson of Club, Otsego Ski Club, Club, a social Italian club. Gotfredson (Katherine) Vineland, Ontario, and Ocean Reef Club, Detroit and Christian Gotfredson; many nieces, nephews Athletic Club, Huron DiVirgil will be remem-McDonald Ford, James his parents and sister-in- Engineers, Detroit man who would do any-Ford, Kelly Mathews, law, Beverly Bamford of Builders Exchange, thing for anyone, often Trevor Gotfredson and beheld at noon, Saturday, Underground of the party, his jokes and seven great-grandchil- Jan. 12, at Bon Secours Contractors, Michigan anecdotes put smiles on Chapel of Beaumont Ready Mix Concrete the faces of those he A funeral service will be Hospital, Grosse Pointe, Association, Construction came across every day. held at 4 p.m. Thursday, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Association of Michigan Mr. DiVirgil is survived

Donations may be made Religious Studies, Donations may be made University of Detroit 77, died to Christ Church, Grosse Mercy, 4001 McNichols Kenneth Brummel redcross.org; or Detroit P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI He was born in Holland Institute of Ophthal- 48007-9620; Christ Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207 or Wayne State University School of Medicine, 540 East Canfield, Detroit, MI 48201.

> Share a memory at ford funeralhome.org.

#### **Marie Summers** Harlan

Westport, Conn., Orange Mallory, Cushing. His 96, died Saturday, Dec. 29,

She was born in took art classes at the Bone Dayton Art Institute and Foundation, Boys Town from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday, attended Wittenberg Detroit, Maryknoll Jan. 13, 2013, at A. H. Mr. Brummel is survived wife, Barbara, married University in Springfield, Missionaries

In 1941, she married and Lisa and grandchil- Science degrees in medi- Samuel Clay Harlan and ceased by his wife, L. be a scripture service at 7 dren, Jennifer, Amelia, cine from the University they later moved to Mt. Elaine and son, Thomas p.m. Gilead, Ohio. In 1954, they M. He is survived by In addition to his par- and transferred to Wayne moved to Grosse Pointe daughters, Judy L. Burke, celebrated at 10 a.m. ents, he was predeceased State University School of with their three children, Kathleen Harness Monday, Jan. 14, at St.

Share a memory at Lancaster Ave., Villanova,





and Detroit Engineering

Society.

Villanova University Balogh and her husband, Marie Summers Harlan, Loyalty Award and Andy; son, Jeffrey Villanova University DiVirgil; parents, Charles Alumni Medal.

> Marrow Capuchin Monastery.

Thomas P. Burke (Renee) Mack, St. Clair Shores. Thomas Burke.

Woods.

ated residency program in Donation may be made Donations may be to 377 Fisher Road, Suite delivering meals to home-Mr. Ford was a graduate internal medicine. He con- to the Detroit Symphony made to Villanova F., Grosse Pointe, MI bound residents for University Football, 800 48230.



John Battice Ford III



Thomas J. Burke

by his loving wife, Patty; Steven L. DiVirgil Mr. Burke received the daughter, Stephanie and Theresa DiVirgil; He supported Villanova and siblings, Bill DiVirgil

Visitation will be held and Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Mr. Burke was prede- Pointe Woods. There will

A funeral Mass will be Dolores Herschleb by his sister, Myrtle, and Medicine, from which in whom Mrs. Harlan (Jeffrey) and Maureen Joan of Arc Catholic by her brother, Kenneth brothers, Alvin and Leon. they graduated in 1967. instilled a love of reading, Burke Beck (James); son, Church, 21620 Greater Rippey. Mrs. Harlan was prede- and grandchildren, Visitation begins at the Mrs. Kodidek moved to Jones church at 9:30 a.m. The Grosse Pointe in 1944 Samuel. She is survived (Morgan), Mark A. Rev. Richard Bartoszek and graduated from

made to the Grosse active with the Williams A funeral service was Pointe-Harper Woods House for Girls in Detroit A funeral service was held Jan. 2 at Our Lady affiliate of the Michigan for many years and volof Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne State until coming held Jan. 5 at the Potere- Star of the Sea Catholic Special Olympics. Checks unteered four years at the died Monday Dec. 31, to Bon Secours Hospital in Modetz Funeral Home, Church, Grosse Pointe should be made payable front desk at Bon Secours to Sport, Inc. and mailed Hospital. She then began



Ralph D. Cushing Jr. M.D.





Kodidek

Born Jan. 15, 1928, Grosse Pointe High Donations may be School in 1946. She was Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe for the last nine years. She enjoyed the weekly visits to her "customers," as she began to know them. Mrs. Kodidek loved two St. Bernards and one Rochester Hills. Her family extends its

Guard during World War began to decline. II. Among his many volun-Detroit Symphony of Detroit. Orchestra, Detroit Institute Hospital.

served as senior warden of scuba dive. St. John's Episcopal

Harbor Springs.

Ford.

grandchildren, Lisa Voeks, and cousins. Kimberly Ford, John Lawrence Gotfredson III, Sioux Falls, S. D. Hannah Gotfredson and dren.

PA 19085.

#### Thomas J. Burke

Thomas J. Burke, 85, a

and from Villanova University Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Burke served as a Clair Shores and worked Shores Golf Club, bered as a hard-working, He was predeceased by American Society of Civil selfless, devoted family Associated Equipment with a life lesson A memorial service will Distributors, Associated attached. He was the life

Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 412, Villanova,

#### Steven L. DiVirgil

surrounded by his family,

He became an optician

at Dolan Optical in St.

Mr. DiVirgil loved cars His family said Mr.

**Dolores Herschleb** Kodidek

Longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident dogs and after raising Dolores "Debby" Herschleb Kodidek, 84, sheep dog, she became a died Friday, Dec. 28, supporter of the Leader Steven L. DiVirgil, 57, 2012, after suffering a dogs for the Blind in

She is survived by her He was born Sept. 1, Friday, Jan. 4, 2013, after loving husband of 61 thanks to the staff of daughters, Susan Bell Grosse Pointe intensive He was born Feb. 17, Hamrick of West care unit and hospice for Burke Inc., Burke Rental Shores and graduated dren, Megan Bell and cially, Mrs. Kodidek. Burke from Austin Catholic Stephen, Christopher

She was predeceased

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### 6AII NEWS

#### **OBITUARIES:**

#### Loved ones remembered

#### **Roger Andrew** Damman

Roger Damman, Warren Damman.

dent of Grosse Pointe.

winter vacations in Hospital in Ann Arbor. Naples, Fla. He loved to be near and on the water. Detroit to begin a career He followed in his at St. John Hospital and be from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, father's footsteps and Medical Center in Detroit. Jan. 11, at Chas. was in the construction Her first job was head Verhevden Funeral Home, business. He also was a nurse for the first inten- Inc., 16300 Mack, Grosse Realtor and had many sive care unit at St John. Pointe Park. other talents.

vived by his sons, Warren her children were born, Saturday, Jan. 12, at St by his siblings, Lynda was born in 2002 in a.m. at the church. Grippi (Frank), Diane California, she retired Laney (William), Warren from St. John and started verheyden.org. Damman (Susan), working contingent in the Ronald (Janice) and Suzanne department there so she Scandalis (George) and could be free to travel to by several loving nieces California as often as she and nephews. He will be wanted or was needed. missed.

at 9:30 am.

verheyden.org.

#### James B. are(tw arm Doll

Fla., and originally of to so many of us."

#### Therese Dow

loved St. John Hospital O'Sullivan and sister, nurse, mother, wife, sis- Sheila Keelan. She also Continued from ter, grandmother, aunt was predeceased by her page 5AII and friend to countless, sisters-in-law, Maureen passed away Thursday, O'Sullivan and Caroline Jan. 3, 2013, after a long Dow-Covert; brother-infight against brain cancer. law, Jack Keelan; niece, She was born Therese Mary O'Sullivan May 26, 1940, Dykhouse Stuligross and in Port Huron, along with nephew, David R. Andrew her twin sister, Mary. She Selinger. 50, died graduated from St. Steven Thursday, Dec. 20, 2012. High School in Port tions may be made to He was born Feb. 9, 1962, Huron in 1958, where she Young Life of Grosse and was the loving son of was captain of the basket- Pointe, 475 Fisher, Grosse Margaret and the late ball team. She graduated Pointe, MI 48230; St. Paul from St. Joseph Mercy on the Lake Ministry to He was a life-long resi- School of Nursing in Ann the Sick and the Home Arbor in 1961 and Bound, 157 Lakeshore, Mr. Damman spent embarked on a 50-year Grosse Pointe Farms, MI summers in Port Sanilac career as a registered 48236; The American with his sons and took nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Cancer Society at cancer.

In 1966, she moved to donor's choice.

She married Stuart Mr. Damman is sur- Dow in 1969 and, after celebrated at noon Damman occupational health

be held at 10 a.m. ing others as a nurse, rounded by his family. Saturday, Jan. 12, at Our wife, mother, sister, Lady Star of the Sea grandmother, aunt and Catholic Church, 467 friend. They related how of Mildred and Kenneth; American College of Fairford, Grosse Pointe a doctor with whom she father of Charles Jr., Physicians Laureate of William Kraus, who Woods. Visitation begins worked in the E.R. said ation, she treated every- (Joshua Barr), and grand- Award in 1997. one the same - with father of Erin, Joseph, dignity and compassion. Lindsay, Nicholas, Temple, Texas, in 2001, but Okemos and James Another doctor said Madison and Sabrina. Therese represented all

by her father, Federal Judge Clifford O'Sullivan; mother, Theresa O'Sullivan; brothers, Therese Dow, a much Patrick and Thomas Catherine

> In lieu of flowers, dona- Roger Andrew Damman Therese Dow org or the charity of the

Funeral visitation will

A funeral Mass. will be A. Damman and Jason J. began working part time Paul on The Lake Catholic Damman, whom he as a nurse in the St. John Church, 157 Lakeshore, loved more than any- emergency room. After Grosse Pointe Farms. fully Sunday, Dec. 30, thing. He also is survived her first granddaughter Visitation begins at 11:30 2012.

#### Charles R. Emery

Charles R. Emery, 90, Her family said she passed away peacefully

that is good in the world. Michigan Bell after 41 than 16 additional medical Bill (Sarah), Alison and James B. Doll, 98, of One of her many friends years of service, including articles (more than 216 Emily. Moorings Park in Naples, said "She was like a sister rotations at Bell Labs and during his career). His Grosse Pointe, died Mrs. Dow was a mem- went on to co-found Hoosier, he was happy to and Blanche Bluhm. She passed away peacefully Friday, Dec. 28, 2012. A ber of the Junior League Wolverine Tech, TTI and move home to Indiana in U.S. Army veteran who of Detroit, Tau Beta Asso- C.E. Communications. February 2012. served in the South ciation and The Grosse After he graduated from Pacific, he was an avid Pointe Chapter of Ques- Dearborn High School and Jackson was a beloved ber of the Pelican Bay faith, a life-long Catholic Michigan University, he grandfather ("Papa") and and a member of St. Paul proudly served as a pilot in great-grandfather and Mr. Doll was prede- on the Lake Catholic the U.S. Army Air Corps lived a life of service to his during WWII and volun- family and as primary phyand Laura Dow Coon competitor and natural sense of humor, loved to 12, at the funeral home.





Charles E. Jackson M.D.

#### **Charles** Eugene Jackson M.D.

Dr. Charles Eugene "Gene" Jackson 89, of Carmel, Ind., died peace-

He was born Aug. 18, Share a memory at 1923, in Bluffton, Ind., to Medicine and served as She was 86. staff internist and medical band of Kathleen; brother the Michigan Chapter the community.





**Gloria Norma Kraus** 

Pointe Farms. Donations may be made to World Gospel Mission at wgm.org.

#### **Gloria Norma Kraus**

Gloria Norma Kraus, of Charles S. and Lois Kyle Grayling, and longtime community and charitable Jackson. He was a 1946 resident of Grosse Pointe activities in Grayling. graduate of Indiana Woods, passed away University School of Sunday, Dec. 23, 2012. ebrating her life will be

Mrs. Kraus will be geneticist for 19 years at remembered for her lively Caylor-Nickel Clinic in and welcoming spirit, Grayling Visitation begins A memorial Mass will dedicated her life to help- Friday, Jan. 4, 2013, sur- Bluffton and 31 years at endless love for family, at 10 a.m.; a funeral Mass Henry Ford Hospital in many warm friendships begins at 11 a.m. He was the beloved hus- Detroit. He was awarded and energetic support of

(Margaret), Karen, Donna Award in 1996 and the died in 2004, devoted to Crawford County Therese was amazing. No Rabaut (John), Elizabeth Henry Ford Hospital mother of three sons, United Way, P.O. Box 171, Share a memory at matter how dire the situ- Ackley (Steven), Susan Distinguished Career William Jr. (Rebecca) of Grayling, MI 49738-0171. Grosse Pointe Woods, Dr. Jackson retired to Richard (Mindy) of continued his genetics (Antonia) of Dewitt and Mr. Emery retired from research, publishing more doting grandmother of

AT&T headquarters. He family said, as a native 1926, in Detroit to Norman Edmund (deceased),



**Charles R. Emery** 



Kathleen Ann Jaskolski

member of the County Road Association of Michigan. She helped organize fundraisers for United Way, Mercy Hospital and many other groups, generating tens of thousands of dollars for

A memorial service celheld Saturday, Jan. 12, 2013, at St. Mary's Parish, 708 Peninsular Ave.,

Arrangements are being handled by Sorenson-She was the loving wife Lockwood Funeral Home.

Donations may be made

#### Kathleen Ann Jaskolski usmA

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kathleen Ann She was born Nov. 12, Jaskolski, beloved wife of

Club.

ceased by his wife, Ruth B. Church since 1977. Doll; his step-daughter-inand a brother.

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golfer and former mem- ters. She was a woman of attended

law, Marilyn Korest; and her husband of 43 years, in Telephone Pioneers, over Alan Korest; four sisters (John) of Venice, Calif. Brothers program. A fierce league. He had a great evenings. A memorial service was (Zachary) of Plymouth athlete, Mr. Emery had laugh and make others love of her life and hus- sionate caregiver. Her held Jan. 5 at the Bower and grandchildren, Molly, achievements in baseball, laugh and enjoyed read- band of 57 years, while career spanned most of Chapel at Moorings Park. Stuart, William and hockey, bowling, tennis ing, tennis, sailing and Donations may be made James Reimers and and golf, including a term traveling. to the Marilyn B. Korest Nathan, Aaron, Elijah as president of Lochmoor Therapy and Isaac Coon. She also Club. Visitation will be generations of Eagle ried Jan. 25, 1947, after St. John hospitals. Scholarship Fund at the is survived by her sister, held from 5 to 9 p.m. Scouts, Philmont Scout just five dates. The couple Bower School of Music, Mary Selinger (Dr. Friday, Jan. 11, at A.H. Ranch Trekkers and physi-Florida Gulf Coast Harold) of Charleston, Peters Funeral Home, cians. He was a life-long University, 10501 FGCU W.Va.; brother, John 20705 Mack, Grosse member of the Methodist loved spending time with shortly thereafter. They Blvd. South Fort Myers, O'Sullivan of Denver, Pointe Woods. Colo., and 23 nieces, Share a memory at nephews and their chil- at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. in Indiana in the 1950s and dren.

She was predeceased

### City of Grozze Hointe, Michigan County of Wayne, Michigan

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN OF THE **CITY OF GROSSE POINTE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY**

#### TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 28th day of January, 2013, at 7:00 o'clock, p.m., prevailing Eastern Time in the Council Chambers, located at 17147 Maumee Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, to consider the adoption of a resolution approving an amended Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the City of Grosse Pointe Downtown Development Authority pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended.

The boundaries of the development area to which the Plan applies are unchanged.

Copies of the proposed amended Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan, maps, plats, etc. are on file at the office of the City Clerk for inspection.

At the public hearing, all interested persons desiring to address the City Council shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the amended Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the City of Grosse Pointe Downtown Development Authority and all aspects of the Plan will be open for discussion at the public hear-Written comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 25, 2013, at City Hall. ing.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the City Manager's Office.

This notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Julie Arthurs, Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

Western husband, father, brother, years. the

> '60s and the Walk to the Lansing area to be active members of the Emmaus in central Texas in the 1990s. He supported west Kenya in 1981.

In addition to his parents, Dr. Jackson was predeceased by his wife of 59 Grayling for many years. years, Norma Lea Wampler (Charles) of Georgetown, Texas, and Janice A. Byrd

brother, Richard H. ments, contributions to children, Meghann Byrd women to realize their full Erhart.

at Grosse Pointe United in Michigan elected as a Methodist Church county road commis-Memorial Garden, Grosse sioner and was a board

was especially fond of tell- Friday, Dec. 28, 2012, suring stories about "Pops" rounded by her family. His family said Dr. who encouraged her to pursue her dreams, and 1934, in Detroit, to Ronald just as importantly, taught and Alice Edgar. her how to dance — a Affectionately known as favorite activity through- Kae, she grew up with her out her life. After graduat- sisters, Mary and Susan, ing near the top of her and graduated with honors Mrs. Dow is survived by teered throughout his life sician for his many patients class, she worked as a from the Deaconess legal secretary for General Hospital School of Nursing one sister. He is survived Stuart Dow; daughters, Boy Scouts of America, the Professionally, he was a Motors Corp. and with a Bachelor of Science by his step-son-in-law, Sarah Dow Reimers Rotary Club and the Big valued teacher and col- attended college in the Registered Nurse degree.

> working at his family's her life and included posiinsurance company in tions at Deaconess, Bon He was the first of three Detroit. They were mar- Secours, Henry Ford and returned to his hometown Jaskolski in 1959 and of Grayling in 1964. They moved to Grosse Pointe church and participated in family and friends at their traveled the world and A funeral service will be the Yokefellow Movement home on Lake Margrethe. raised three beautiful chil-

> > closer to her family.

medical missions work active participant in friends. The couple shared and served a month at Grayling's business, civic a love of golf, adventures, Tenwek Hospital in north- and social life. She man- animals and each other. aged the Fred Bear Museum and owned the known for her generosity, Village Shoppe of passion for life, family and

She was involved in Jackson in 2006, and numerous community children, Jeffrey (Beth), daughters, Penny L. Stover activities. She was proud- Elizabeth Cole (Jon), est of two awards: Laura Dawson (Scott); Grayling's Citizen of the grandchildren, Jake (Tim) of Townsend, Tenn. Year in 1980 and the Jaskolski and Camille He is survived by his Athena Leadership Cole; and stepgrandchilson, Dr. Jeffrey A. Jackson Award, which recognized dren, Ryan and Aaron (Laurie) of Fishers, Ind.; her professional achieve- Dawson. Jackson of Palm Harbor, improving the quality of held Jan. 3, at Jefferson Fla., sister, Dorothy Lubbes life in her community, and Avenue Presbyterian of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; grand- mentorship of young Church, Detroit. Erhart (Michael), Dr. Ian leadership potential. She made to Jefferson Avenue A. Jackson (Laura) and Dr. was the president of the Presbyterian Church at Kyle J. Jackson (Carolyn) Grayling Area Chamber japc.org; the Crohns and great-granddaughters, of Commerce and served Foundation at ccfa.org; Annalise and Alison for many years on the or the Best Friends board of trustees for Animal Sanctuary in A memorial service will Grayling Mercy Hospital. Knab, be scheduled in the spring She was the first woman bestfriends.org.

She was born May 16, Her family said she was a Mrs. Kraus met Bill, the nurturing and compas-

She married Edmund In 2006, she moved to dren. They were longtime, Lochmoor Club, where Mrs. Kraus was an they made many life-long

> Mrs. Jaskolski was her many friends.

She is survived by her

A memorial service was

Donations may be Utah, at

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#### 7A II NEWS

#### **OBITUARIES**:

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#### **Donald August** Lindow

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Donald August Lindow, 96, passed away

retired chairman of Michigan Mutual Insurance Company, now Amerisure, where he was employed for more than 70 years. He was also former president of the Detroit Athletic Club.

He was born April 23, 1916, in Detroit, to Wesley 1932, to Leon and Ruth he received the Disand Ida Lindow. After Crawford and graduated tinguished Alumni Award. graduating from Eastern in 1950 from Grosse Pointe High School in 1933, Mr. High School. Mrs. Thayer years at Wayne State as a Lindow met his future was a cherished wife to student, resident, profeswife, Helen, and several James for 60 years. She sor, department chair and Anthony T. Salvaggio treasured friends while was a loving and devoted professor emeritus. He M.D. studying at Wayne State mother to Laurel Scott was a dedicated volunteer, University. He began his (James) of Redford, Steven serving as president and career in 1935 as a parttime employee in the accounting department of of Grosse Pointe Park and well as a member of the what was then known as Scott (Lisa) of Alpena. She admissions committee, for Michigan Mutual Liability was a loving grandmother many years. Co.

absence to join the U.S. Navy in 1942 and was sent at-home mom until the taught musician, gourmet for training at Harvard mid 1970s, when she went cook and sailor. Bayview Business School. During to work for the St. Clair Yacht Club was a beloved World War II, he spent Shores City Clerk's office. haunt and he raced the four years as a Navy sup- She was active at Port Huron to Mackinac amphibious base in Church, as a trustee, enjoyed cruising with fam-Coronado, Calif., and the Christian education coun- ily and friends. Pacific Theatre, where he cil member and on tenant.

he progressively rose parties with her grandchil- Michigan Opera Theatre, through the underwriting dren. She loved to travel and special risk depart- and camp, making long Bonstelle theatres. ments at Michigan Mutual excursions in their fifth utive officer. He served 21 travel trailer club and his friendship. years as a member of the maintained many friend-Amerisure board of direc- ships through it. tors with an additional 20 years as director emeritus. loved the beach, spending Professorship His family said his 70 many winters on Sanibel Neurological Surgery, c/o Desert, CA 92260. years of service is believed Island, Fla. She had many Wayne State University, to be the longest period of friends whom she kept in Department such contributions in a contact, including the Neurosurgery, 4201 St. U.S. insurance company. early individuals to receive of all, she enjoyed time the national designation with her family. of chartered property and president and treasurer of the organization. and community organizations in the greater metropolitan Detroit area. These included serving as president, Detroit Historical Society; vice chairman, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce; director, of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan State Chamber passed away Wednesday, of Commerce; president, Dec. 26, 2012. He was 90. Civic Searchlight; vice president, Foundation; director, are interred at Grosse Michigan Metro Girl Scouts; and vice president, American Lung husband of Pauline for 63 Association of Southeastern Michigan. Mr. Lindow was a passionate athlete, gardener and loved lakes and oceans. He was a past president of the Detroit Athletic Club, and a longtime member of Gowanie Golf Club, the Country children and one great-Club of Detroit and grandchild. Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Delray Beach, Fla.

and dear friend of the late Medicine in 1952. Betty Niemetta and her family.

Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Lindow was a belleisleconservancy.org.

#### Sharon N. Thayer

Sharon N. Thayer, nee to 14 grandchildren and

Mrs. Thayer especially M.D.,

Dr. Thomas joined the WSU School of Medicine A celebration of his life faculty in 1961. He became will be held at 3 p.m. chair of the neurosurgery Friday, Jan. 11, at the department in 1970 and Grosse Pointe War served in that capacity Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, through 1990. He brought the neurosurgery depart-Donations may be made ment into its present to the Detroit Historical microscopic realm, and Society, 5401 Woodward, was noted as a superb Detroit, MI 48202 or at technician and clinician. detroithistorical.org or the He also worked on a clinipeacefully at home Belle Isle Conser-vancy, cal study of extra-cranial Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2012, 8109 East Jefferson, cerebrovascular disease surrounded by loved ones. Detroit, MI 48214 or at during his time in the Donald August Lindow department and was a researcher involved in setting a standard for helmet research called the Wayne Tolerance Curve, which is still used today.

He also served as associ-Crawford, 80, died ate dean for hospital affairs Thursday, Dec. 27, 2012. at Wayne State University She was born July 27, from 1972 to 1981. In 1978,

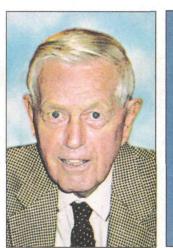
Dr. Thomas spent 59 (Melissa) of Enfield, honorary member of the Conn., Holly Cory (Mark) school's alumni board, as

Dr. Thomas was an avid Mrs. Thayer was a stay- in learning. He was a self-

He and his wife loved attained the rank of lieu- Women's Circle. She loved the arts and the couple to cook, enjoyed making supported the Detroit his sister, Ilene Morfino After his return in 1946, goodies and having tea Symphony Orchestra and as well as the Hillberry and

to eventually become wheel trailer. She and her greatly missed by his famchairman and chief exec- husband belonged to a ily and those who enjoyed

> Donations may be made to L. Murray Thomas Sacred Heart Catholic of





wife of 33 years, Patricia 35 years. Price Salvaggio; five chil-Mike; daughter Dr. Christine Griswold and He took a leave of three great-grandchildren. reader, always interested her husband, Mick; son Anthony T. Salvaggio Jr. daughter Judi Thompson Clinton Township. and daughter Melanie Carroll and her husband, to and her husband, Dennis; 12 grandchildren and two det.org. great-grandchildren.

and her husband, Vince.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Dr. Thomas will be Sacred Heart Catholic Calif.

> In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Endowed Church, 43-775 Deep

> > Robert E.



Sharon N. Thayer



**Robert E. Stieber** 

He is survived by his Taylor Engineering after

A funeral Mass was celdren, daughter Suzanne ebrated Dec. 28 at Our husband's death in 2001. Rhodes and her husband, Lady Queen of Peace Her family said she was Woods.

and his wife, Debbie; at Resurrection Cemetery, family friends.

the Steve. He also is survived Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliot, Velma Markins of Chelsea, ply officer assigned to an Lakeshore Presbyterian race for 26 years, and by his sister, Lois Watson Detroit, MI 48207 or St. Judy Tefft (Bob) of

> Share a memory at He was predeceased by kaulfuneralhome.com.

#### Helen F. Wiseman

Church, Palm Desert, resident of Grosse Pointe friends Janet Miller, 2012, at the age of 95.

in Canyon Road, Palm she married Wayne F. she was happy. The family



L. Murray Thomas M.D.





brated 60 years of marriage prior to her Catholic Church in Harper an elegant, well-mannered and private person Entombment with full and fond of her many military honors was held wonderful neighbors and

Mrs. Wiseman is sur-Donations may be made vived by her nieces, Leslie Capuchin Buhl (Bill) of Paw Paw, Vincent de Paul at svdp Brooklyn and Arly Spink (Bob) of Chelsea, and their children for whom she was like a grandmother.

The family would like to thank St. John's Hospice, Dr. David Graham, Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver, Helen F. Wiseman, a Home Helpers, dear Farms for 51 years, passed Alison Scarfone and Bud away Friday, Dec. 28, Charvat and the many devoted personal caregiv-She was born July 4, ers who worked hard to 1917, in Chelsea, where keep her at home where Wiseman in March 1941. also extends its thanks to She was predeceased by the next-door neighbors her husband and her par- and friends who helped ents, Milton and Ellen throw the "hottest," but

Mr. Lindow was predeceased by his beloved Sept. 23, 1922, to Llywellyn wife, Helen, and is survived by his children, Thomas. He attended Marcia Stevens (Denis), Dearborn Public Schools Judy Adams, Donald and graduated from (Erica) and Nancy Wolf Dearborn High School. (Philip).

grandfather of Amy enlisted in the U.S. Army Gourlay (Darrin), Jennifer Air Corps and served as a Cohen (Jon), Deborah flying instructor and pilot Simcik (Matt), Marc in Europe during World Adams (Meagan), Jeffrey War II. He was discharged Adams (Jeanna), Timothy in 1946 with the rank of Lindow Amanda Lindow, Hannah undergraduate education Schmidt (Michael), at the then-named Wayne Alexander Wolf and University, and his medical Nathan Wolf, the adoring degree at Wayne State great-grandfather of 16 University School of

In 1950, he was among the high school friends. Most MI 48201.

A memorial service was casualty underwriter and held Jan. 5 at Lakeshore later became a national Presbyterian Church, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made Mr. Lindow also con- to Beaumont Hospice, c/o tributed to numerous Beaumont Foundation, civic, church, charitable P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007-9620.

#### L. Murray Thomas M.D.

L. Murray Thomas M.D., A funeral service was United held Dec. 29 and his ashes Pointe Memorial Church. He was the cherished years until her death in 2011; loving father to Murray (Steve Davis), Katherine Siebert (Terry), Geoffrey (Kelly), Gregory (Michelle), Christine Bassett (Greg) and Patricia Bekowies; and loving grandfather to 17 grand-

He also is survived by He spent many winters in his dear sister, Margaret Taylor.

Dr. Thomas was born Murray Thomas and Grace After the attack on Pearl He was the proud Harbor, Dr. Thomas (Vanessa), captain. He completed his

"Tribe," a large group of Antoine, 6E-UHC, Detroit,

#### Anthony T. Salvaggio, M.D.

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anthony T. Salvaggio M.D., 84, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2013. He was born May 17, 1928, in Monaca, Pa. He was an obstetrician and gynecologist on the staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit until moving to the Palm Springs, Calif., area in 1990.

Dr. Salvaggio loved golf friends.

#### Stieber

Robert E. Stieber, 83, died Sunday, Dec. 23, 2012.

He was the beloved husband for 31 years of Rosemary Wiest and the late Patricia O'Connor. He many years of illness. was the dearest father of Robert Jr. (Susan), Mike Grosse (Mary) and Lisa Guarini Caitlin, Rachel, Anthony, and Alexandra.

Mr. Stieber was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army home. She was also a Congregational Church, who served during the member of the Woman's 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Korean War and a 4th Club of Grosse Pointe and Pointe Farms, MI 48236 degree Knight of the Cottage Hospital and her childhood church, Columbus. He retired Auxiliary. and being with family and from Satterlund Supply

#### Wacker, and her brother, ever had last July 4, when George Baxter.

Mrs. Wiseman was a very happy day. graduate of Mercy School

(John) and grandfather of where she was active with information. the women's association she enjoyed hosting in her Grosse

after 15 years and from devoted wife and cele- St., Chelsea, MI 48118.

Baxter; her sister, Hazel best birthday party she she turned 95. It was a

A memorial service to of Nursing in Ann Arbor celebrate her life will be and used her skills caring held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. for her husband through 13, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, She was a member of 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Pointe Farms. Visit Congregational Church verheyden.org for more

In lieu of flowers, donaand the Knit-Wits, whom tions may be made to Pointe **First Congregational UCC** Mrs. Wiseman was a of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle

# Blessings

The Rev. Smetanka, pastor of Our "monsignor." Lady Star of the Sea in

In addition to his minis- Archdiocese of Detroit He also has served as the Grosse Pointe Woods has try at Our Lady Star of Worship Commission Archdiocese of Detroit's



Students from Our Lady Star of the Sea raise their hands in blessing over Rev. Gary Smetanka during a recent ceremony honoring him on the 30th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Smetanka has been at Star since 2008.

as chairman for the priest funeral liturgies. assistant master of ceremonies, on the Archdiocesan Presbyteral (Priests) Council and as a faculty member at Sacred Heart Major Seminary. He was ordained for the Archdiocese of Detroit on Dec. 11, 1982.

> Detroit Archbishop Allen H. Vigneron has announced Pope Benedict XVI conferred the title upon eight Detroit-area priests.

> The honorary title is given to Roman Catholic priests as a sign of appreciation and recognition of the service they have rendered, both locally and in the world. Including those newly named, 34 of the Archdiocese of Detroit's 400-plus active and retired diocesan priests hold the same title.

Gary been conferred the title of the Sea, Smetanka serves and as a coordinator of

#### **8A II** AUTOMOTIVE

#### **AUTOS** By Jenny King

# ssan Rogue comes into its o

he 2013 Nissan Rogue, sibling of Nissan's



popular Murano, lacks Murano's high-

riding and upscale looks, but is a lot less expensive and is up to most tasks in a more modest fashion — base price for a Rogue S is \$22,550; the Murano starts at \$30,000.

For 2013 the Rogue is available in S, SV and SV with SL package "trims;" there are two options a special edition and premium package.

All Rogue models are available in all-wheel and front-wheel drive. All are powered by Nissan's 2.5-liter aluminum block four mated to the Nissan Xtronic CVT. The engine develops 170 horsepower and 175 pound-feet of torque.

Nissan said its CVT utilizes adaptive shift control and a high-speed central processing unit. This shift control offers the optimal shift pattern according to the driving situation and driver's demands. It uses input from driver operation, vehicle speed, road gradient, turning condition and acceleration to adjust shifting patterns accordingly. A "Sport Mode" switch is standard.

As is often — if not always — the case with this



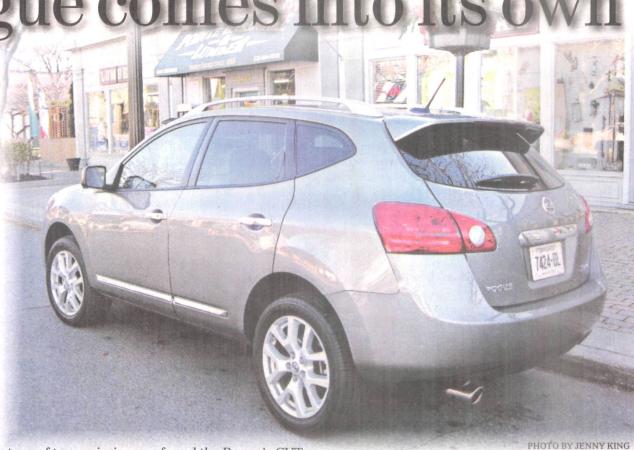
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type of transmission, we found the Rogue's CVT briefly hesitating at certain medium speeds.

Rogue fuel economy is rated at 23 miles per gallon city/28 mpg highway for two-wheel drive models and 22 city/27 highway for all-wheel drive models.

Standard safety features include the Nissan Advanced Air Bag System with dual-stage supplemental front air bags; front seat-mounted side impact supplemental air bags; roof-mounted curtain side impact supplemental air bags with rollover sensor for front and rear-seat outboard occupant head protection; front seat active head restraints, and adjustable upper anchors and Latch System for child safety seats.

The window sticker on our tester Rogue SV was \$30,965. Its all-wheel drive and \$3,900 SL options package added to the bottom line — its base price, \$26,050.

Rogue's standard drive computer includes displays for distance-to-empty, average fuel consumption and speed, elapsed time and outside temperature. Available steering wheel-mounted controls include audio, Bluetooth hands-free phone system and cruise control.

Heated front seats and mirrors are available, along with a fold-down front passenger seat which Navigation System with 5.0-inch color touch provides some 8.5 feet of front-to-rear cargo space.

The rear 60/40 split-fold bench seat, an oversize glove compartment and deep center console all contribute to Rogue's usefulness.

The SV model features upgraded cloth seats, a six-way power driver's seat, satellite radio,

2013 Nissan Rogue SV with SL package.

17-inch aluminum-alloy wheels, a rearview monitor, Bluetooth and more.

The Rogue SV with SL package includes features such as leather-appointed seats, heated front seats and outside mirrors, leather-wrapped steering wheel, 18-inch aluminum-alloy wheels, Nissan Navigation System with 5.0-inch color touch screen display, Bose premium audio system with seven speakers, Around View Monitor, autodimming rearview mirror, Xenon headlights, automatic on/off headlights, power glass moonroof, automatic air conditioning and fog lights

Two option packages are offered in 2013: the special edition and premium edition.

The special edition package includes 16-inch aluminum-alloy wheels, fog lights, 4.3-inch audio display, USB interface, RearView Monitor, steering wheel audio controls, satellite radio and Bluetooth Hands-free Phone System.

The premium package features the Nissan screen display, power glass moonroof, automatic on/off headlights, automatic air conditioning, Bose premium audio system with seven speakers plus subwoofer and fog lights.

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

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A **blood donation** may give someone another day, another week or another month with their loved ones.

# Resolution: Provide the gift of life

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

The American Red Cross would like you to use your New Year's resolution to get more involved in the community and give a pint of blood.

David Wrona of Grosse Pointe Shores has given four times because, the 21-year-old said, "It helps people out. I have a universal blood type."

Donating blood or platelets during 2013 more than once, more than twice and more than three times would make a world of difference because one out of 10 hospital patients requires blood for emergencies or ongoing medical care, nant or nursing." according to Red Cross information. It would be apropos to donate in University. January, National Blood

of Grosse Pointe Farms, to donate her 114th pint Weber's sentiments. of blood. "I donate six times a year. I've been do," he said, while laying



Grosse Pointe North High School senior Freddy Dodge donated blood for the first time last week. Watching over him is Red Cross LPN Rebecca Benedettini.

moment.

Her donations began

as a freshman at Indiana

"This is something I Donor Month, a month can to do help other peoso designated since 1970. ple," she said. "There is "It's such an important always a need for blood thing," said Judy Weber somewhere in the world." Howard Hill of Grosse who was at Grosse Pointe Pointe Farms echoed Memorial Church Jan. 3 both Wrona's and

"It's the right thing to given is when I was preg- "I started in college and week.



giving since I was 18 and on a blue cot donating Freddy Dodge gives blood for the first time at the only time I haven't his type A positive blood. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's blood drive last

#### **DONATION DATES**

7:45 TO 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 13, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. For more information, call Greg at (313) 884-4771 or visit redcrossblood.org, sponsor code STPAULONTHELAKE.

 2:30 to 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, Mason Elementary School. For more information, call Isabelle at (313) 432-4400 or visit redcrossblood.org, sponsor code MASON1640.

◆ 2 to 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Trombly Elementary School. For more information and an appointment, call Jennifer at (313) 823-5811, or visit redcrossblood.org, sponsor code TROMBLY820.

2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at Richard Elementary School. For more information or to make an appointment, call Denise at (313) 432-4900.

• 9 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information visit redcrossblood.org, sponsor code GPBLOODCOUNCIL.

this might save a life."

Having donated her ing the winter months first pint of blood, due to the cold and 17-year-old Melissa inclement weather. That Healy of Grosse Pointe makes it even more Woods said she would important for donors to give blood again because give blood, if they can. it's "a good thing to do."

can give people new Cross localizes the limbs and transplant mobile units. organs but it cannot recreate blood, said Beth where it is convenient," Frahm, Red Cross donor Frahm said. "It is better resource development than fixed sites." representative and Grosse Pointe Woods blood drives are staged resident.

said of the need for are collected. About 65 blood.

According to Red Cross information, blood

donations are down dur-

To increase the amount The medical profession of blood given, the Red

"Donors want to go

For example, when at the Grosse Pointe War "It is life or death," she Memorial, some 60 pints pints are given when

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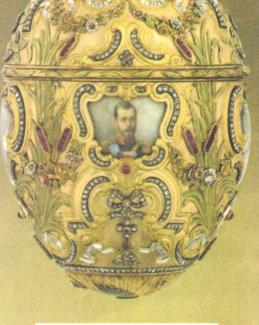
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ie exhibition is organized by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in collaboration with the Detroit Institute of Arts. Detroit, the exhibition is supported by the City of Detroit. Educational programming is provided by the GM Foundation. House of bergé, Mikhail Perkhin, workmaster, *Imperial Peter the Great Easter Egg*, 1903, gold, platinum, diamond, ruby, enamel, bronze, apphire, watercolor, ivory, rock crystal. VMFA. Bequest of Lillian Thomas Pratt (photo: K. Wetzel. © Virginia Museum of Fine Arts).

### **FACES & PLACES**

# REAACTIVITIES

#### **ART Center**

Center seeks entries from non-members. Jan. 9 through 12 for its exhibit Urban Edge. Tim open from 1 to 4 p.m., as Burke is the juror and is the LaBelle Country Help Singing" opening night is 6:30 to 9 Store. p.m. Friday, Jan 18.

The art center is located at 17051 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

#### Le Leche League

mother-to-mother breast Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe feeding information and Farms. support group, meets at 10:15 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11, call Wendy Bradley at at Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, Marcia Pikielek at (313) 15175 Jefferson, Grosse 884-4201. Pointe Park.

For more information, call Jessie at (313) 417-1944 or Jennifer at (313) 821-9196.

#### Questers

The Grand Marais Questers meet Friday, one interested in digital Plath at (313) 884-5081. Jan. 11, with hostess Jean Doelle. She discusses information, call (313) Georg Jensen, the Danish 822-7080 or visit grossepson of a knife grinder ointecameraclub.org. who studied at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, training as a metal smith founding and a Copenhagen firm of silof Faberge.

#### **Historical society**

The Second Saturday program is from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

hopper penguin fleece prepares for the annual viding a slide show of his parks@gpwmi.us to and Friday. The workout, Woods- residents and scarf. The program is spring concert, Sunday, photos of flowers. geared to children 7 years April 28. and older. To make a res-

is \$15 for historical soci- room. No auditions are

The house museum is

#### Toastmasters

Toastmasters meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, in the Brownell Middle The La Leche League, a School cafeteria, 260

> For more information, (313) 884-1184 or Ron or

#### **Camera club**

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets 7 Room C-11, Brownell Move." Middle School.

photography. For more The cost is \$10.

#### Nursing Unlimited

Nursing Unlimited versmiths and designers offers a free memory Garden Center holds its Woods' Lake Front Park. offs, so early registration postures and movements in 1904, a contemporary screening from 10 a.m. to annual meeting and lun- The 12th annual event is recommended. noon Tuesday, Jan. 15, at cheon at noon Friday, features chili and cookie its office, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### Community chorus

The Grosse Pointe ART ety members and \$20 for required. Open registration is through Jan. 29.

Registration fee is \$40. The theme is "Can't and includes tributes to Stephen Foster and George Gershwin.

The director is Joseph Palazzolo, and Ron The Northeastern Pietrantoni is the accompanist.

> For more information, call (313) 882-2482.

#### Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets at noon Wednesday, Jan. 16, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Following lunch, the program speaker is member p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, in topic is "Hear, Obey,

Guest reservations can The club is open to any- be made by calling Sue

For more information, call Peggy Hickney at (586) 407-1842.

#### **Garden Center**

The Grosse Pointe Jan. 18, in the Grosse cook-offs, ice skating and pick up a Winterfest flyer Pointe War Memorial's a SCORE-O competition, at the Community Center, offers one membership To schedule an appoint-reception room, 32 a giant slide, lunch and or call (313) 343-2408. ment, call (586) 285-0300. Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe refreshments. Farms.

The Grosse Pointe and the program at 2 required. Call the

Rehearsals are from and reservations are ning to participate in impact aerobic exercise located at 20025 Mack ervation, call (313) 884- 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays required. To make a res- either competition. 7010 or visit digital@ in the Grosse Pointe ervation or for more



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# **SERVE at Rotary**

in the Crystal Ballroom of SERVE Coordinator Alicia Carlisle, left, addresed Grosse Pointe Rotarians at the Dec. 10 meeting as par tof an "Avenues of Service," presenation by Suzanne Klein, right, the club's community affairs chairwoman. Klein explained that Carlisle first became involved in the district following Hurricane Katrina whne Carol Dixon and her she helped bring about the framing of a Habitat for Humanity house in the Grosse Pointe South High School's parking lot. The house was framed, messages added to the studs, it was dismantled and shipped to Mississippi. "We were the only high school in the United States to do something like that," Klein said, "and it was all due to this lady right here." That was the impetus for SERVE, a resource partnership with the Grosse Pointe Public School System whereby students, groups and organiztsion find volunteer opportunities. For more information, visit gpschools.org and click on SERVE Scholarship through Service at the left, or call Carlisle at (313) 432-3770.

12:15 p.m., the business are admitted free, but Grosse Pointe Woods meeting begins at 1 p.m. advance registration is Community Center. Community Chorus p.m., with Don Schulte of Community Center at Health — 8:35 to 9:25 have a pay-as-you-go make reservations, for all ages and fitness non-residents pay \$7. The lunch costs \$25 Indicate if you are plan- levels, combines low- The community center is

are accomplished with For more information, the support of a chair.

The community center card loaded with six vis- Shed holiday weight its. Woods residents pay Grosse Pointe Woods gain with a work-out pro- \$30 and non-residents Lunch is served at residents and their guests gram offered at the pay \$33 to attend any of the classes offered. The membership card is refill-Fitness, Vitality & able. Participants also Children make a rock- seeks new members as it Notable Greetings pro- (313) 343-2408 or e-mail a.m. Monday, Wednesday option of \$6 per visit for with light weights, Pilates Plaza. For more informa-Chili cook-off partici- and yoga techniques. tion, call (313) 343-2408.

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a.m., and the winners are announced at 11:45 a.m. 11:40 a.m. Tuesday and tunity to meet peers in a All cook-off participants 9:45-10:45 a.m. Thursday. fun, learning play-group are encouraged to stay. Despite physical limita- environment. Stories Space is limited for the tions due to age, condi- with finger plays and chili and cookie cook- tioning or chronic illness,

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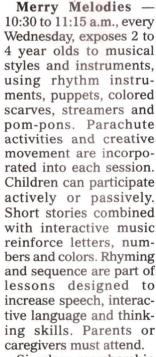
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Six-class membership packages are available for \$48 for residents; non-residents pay \$53. Or, the pay-per-day option is \$10 for residents and non-residents pay \$11.

#### The Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, hosts registered nurse Ed Neimaier at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. His topic is "Getting Your House in Order."

For reservations, call

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HEALTH 3B

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Our 21-month-old daughter does not respond to her name and when we tell her "no," she doesn't stop what she is doing. Is it OK to take a "wait and see" approach or should we be concerned?

Parents often wor- ry about behaviors that are part of typical development, but some behaviors are "red flags," indicating the need for a closer look.

Always share your concerns with your child's doctor.

For more information about what milestones to watch for as your child grows, visit cdc.gov/ actearly"cdc.gov/actear ly or the American Academy of Pediatrics ataap.org.

Our 6-year-old son's behavior has become unmanageable. He bites, hits us and his sister, he is defiant and yesterday he hit another child in his kindergarten class. What can we do?

Often, behavior A. changes are the result of learning or developmental struggles that overwhelm a child's ability to cope. The way we respond to undesirable behavior also affects how likely it is to be repeated.

A behavior analyst or child psychologist can help families and teachers get to the "why" of problematic behavior and develop effective strategies to decrease these issues.

How can I tell if my child has an autism spectrum disorder?

Experts look for **A**. three core areas of impairment: delayed communication, impaired social interactions and restricted or repetitive patterns of behavior.

Children with autism have trouble communicating, playing appropriately and engaging with other people.

For an excellent "video glossary" see autismspeaks.org.

Our daughter is re- ally struggling with reading and writes a lot of her letters and numbers backward. Could she have a learning disability?

It is possible your **A**. daughter has a learning disability, such as dyslexia, although specialized testing is needed to determine this disorder. Dyslexia affects apists and physical therthe ability to interpret language. It is not a vision problem, although it affects one's ability to recognize written words or separate sounds that make up words.

It often leads to challenges in writing numbers and letters and in rhyming tasks. Dyslexia does not affect overall intelligence and individuals with dyslexia may even have higher-thanaverage intelligence.

The John A. and Marlene L. Boll Center for Human Development, at the Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center in the City of Grosse Pointe, of-

#### **HEALTH POINT** By Jeff and Debra Jay

# Drugs can negatively alter brain cells



Dear Jeff and Debra:

My daughter is a high

From what you are telling us, your daughter wants to join the growing number of high school and college-aged young people who are using Adderall (classified as a Schedule II drug by the DEA, meaning it

Dear Not So Sure:

has a serious disorder that cannot be met by non-drug therapies, stay away from mood-altering medications. These drugs are not benign. Besides risk of addiction, studies show psychostimulants can change the shape of brain cells. This is important, because shape is crucial for a neuron's ability to communicate. When neurons are damaged, there are fewer points of contact between cells. Adolescent brains have not stabilized and scientific research finds evidence the use of psycho-stimulants affects the ability to learn new things during this period of brain growth. Much needs to be researched when considering drugs' effects on the brain, but prudence is key when making decisions about using medications that are mood-altering.

apists.

Warner is director, Center for Human Development, Beaumont Children's Hospital and a



licensed psychologist. She can be reached at (248) 691-4774. Visit Beaumont Children's Hospital website at beau mont, edu/hope.

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school junior and academic competition is tough. She hopes to be accepted at a top college, possibly Ivy League. Some of her friends have been prescribed Adderall, and my daughter tells me it gives them a real edge in writing papers, studying and taking exams.

Evidently, they go online to research the symptoms of ADHD to prepare for a visit to the doctor. After answering a few questions, they are given a diagnosis and supplied with a prescription for this drug.

My daughter has tried her friends' pills and says the improvement on her study habits is amazing. My first reaction was, absolutely not. With persistence, however, my daughter has me questioning my hard refusal. She took an online test for ADHD and scored in the range of "ADHD may be likely."

Am I, as she repeatedly accuses me, keeping her from using a medication that will help her excel?

NOT SO SURE

has a high potential for abuse) as an enhancer, not as a medicine to treat ADHD.

It appears that, by taking an online quiz, she is attempting to do to you what she tells you her friends have done to doctors: manufacture a fake disorder to gain access to a drug that would otherwise be illegal.

Culturally, we have a long history with psycostimulants, which have been called by many names: uppers, speed, cocaine, meth, white crosses, Dexedrine, Adderall, Ritalin, black beauties, the smart drug. Although we make up only 4 percent of the world's populations, the United States produces 88 percent of prescription amphetamine, nearly all being used to treat child and adult attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder.

Adderall is the most commonly prescribed, misused and abused trade name prescription drug.

The normalizing of drug misuse should be a concern to all parents. Unless your daughter

Jeff and Debra Jay are co-authors of "Love First," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Both books are available at the **Grosse** Pointe Public Library. The Grosse Pointe Farms couple, professional interventionists, can be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or at lovefirst.net.

### New doctor joins cancer team at Henry Ford-Cottage

board-certified medical oncologist, has joined the cancer team at the Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sutkowi-Toomajian sees patients on Thursdays in the Center Botsford for

Lynette Sutkowi- medical oncologist, she Toomajian, D.O., a specializes in diagnosing and treating cancer.

Sutkowi-Toomajian received her medical degree from Des Moines University in Iowa, and completed postgraduate training at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation and General Medical and Hospital. She is also on tion technology equip-Radiation Oncology. As a staff at Henry Ford's ment.

Macomb Hospital in Clinton Township.

The cancer team also includes a board-certified radiation oncologist, therapists, nurses, a dosimetrist and physicist. The latter two are involved in designing a treatment plan using chemotherapy and radia-



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### 4B ENTERTAINMENT

# 'Big River' is a rousing musical

Grosse Pointe Theatre ing musical, "Big River," Township; Grosse Pointe Farms.

are at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 to 26 and Laura Bartell, son and Feb. 1 and 2 and 2 and mother in the cast, p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27 and with dad, Stan Harr Jan. 31. Tickets cost \$24. music/vocal director, of Group rates are avail- Grosse Pointe Shores; able. For tickets and Jarod Clark, with mom, information call (313) Jennifer as assistant 881-2258 or order online director, of Royal Oak; at gpt.org.

Twain's "Adventures of of Roseville; Eddie Huckleberry Finn," the Tujaka and daughter, audience is swept down Jessica, and William the Mississippi with Giovan of Grosse Pointe Huck Finn, who helps his Farms; Madison Collier friend Jim, a slave, of Grosse Pointe Park: escape to freedom at the Kate and Bev Dickinson, mouth of the Ohio River. daughter and mother, of warming, bringing to life Curtis of Eastpointe; characters from the Steven and Stevie-Joi Wilkes and her family.

The cast includes Grant sets the stage for a rous- Hale of Washington Leon the opening at 2 p.m. Anderson Jr. of Fraser, Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Dennis Martell of Grosse Pointe War Livonia, whose wife, Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Deborah, is co-producing the show; Kevin Fitzhenry Other performances of Warren; Jeremy Harr Chantelle Adkins of Taken from Mark Romeo; Bridget Healey novel: the Widow Clark, father and daugh- Kathleen Lietz of Royal dressing, of Grosse lighting, of Milford; Bill Douglas and her stern ter, of St. Clair Shores; Oak. The crew includes: Pointe Woods. Co-stage Tuthill of Grosse Pointe sister, Miss Watson; King and Ana Christinidis, assistant director manager Janie Burkey of Woods and David (3). and Duke (who may or Kate Connolly, Robert Laurane Walker and Grosse Pointe Woods, Hertzberg of Royal Oak, may not be as harmless Mullinger, and Emmajean dance captain Randi will be helped by daugh- sound; Jeanne Chrisman, Pointe Theatre is open to as they seem); Huck's Evans of Grosse Pointe. Bartecki-Hamilton of ter, Stacie Longo. partner in crime, Tom Jacqueline DiSante of the Ferndale; co-producer Also on the crew are Woods, with daughter, who are interested in the-Sawyer, and their pals; City of Grosse Pointe is Mary Stelmark of Grosse Mary Lou Britton, cos- Anna; and choreogra- ater and theater craft. Huck's drunken father, on stage, while her sister, Pointe Farms; and techni- tumes, of St. Clair pher John Lutherof Pap Finn; Mary Jane Marisa of St. Clair Shores cal director Jim Arnold Shores; Carolyn Darby, Farmington. is co-stage manager.



Their adventures along Pleasant Ridge; Nicolas From left, Kevin Fitzhenry of Warren, Dennis Martell of Livonia, Leon the way are hilarious, Doyle of Grosse Pointe Anderson Jr. of Fraser and Grant Hale of Washington Township in Grosse suspenseful and heart- Woods; Christopher Pointe Theatre's production of "Big River."

and his wife, Gayle, who properties/set dressing,

The show is directed by is in properties and set of Detroit; Lucy Meyo, Upcoming produc- 881-4004.

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tions:

"Doubt" by John Patrick Shanley, GPT's Purdon Studio Theatre production at the Edsel & EleanorFord House Visitor Center, Feb. 21 to 24, Feb. 28 & March 1 to 3.

"The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, adapted from the 1880 Henry James novel, "Washington Square,' March 10, 14 to 17, 21 to 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"The Drowsy Chaperone," book by Bob Martin and Don McKellar and music and lyrics by Lisa Lambert and Greg Morrison, May 5, 9 to 12, 16 to 18, at the War Memorial.

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### **A LA ANNIE** By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff Soup for a wintery afternoon



inestrone means "big soup." Big, thick vegeta- ion ble soup.

Saturday Afternoon **Minestrone Soup** 

3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil (plus more as needed) 1 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups chopped cel-

ery 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups chopped carrots

1 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups chopped on-

2 potatoes (1 lb.),

1 cup tiny pasta (such as ditalini or elbow macaroni) 2/3 cup chopped

cooked bacon Salt and pepper to taste

Parmesan cheese, fresh basil leaves or pesto for serving

Heat olive oil in a large heave pot over medium



sometimes laced with just a bit of meat, whose origin goes back to seaside towns in Italy where it was sold out of small boats to sailors returning from the sea. Minestrone is also a fun soup because you can add whatever vegetables or beans you like. With just a little prep you can have a pot of soup simmering in less than an hour. Perfect for a winter Saturday afternoon.

peeled and cut into bitesized pieces

4 to 5 garlic cloves, finely chopped 4 cups shredded cab-

bage (slaw mix will do) 1 medium zucchini (1/2

lb.), chopped 3 quarts chicken broth

1-15 oz. can diced tomatoes, with juice

1 - 15 oz. can red kidney beans, rinsed and drained

1 - 15 oz. can pinto (or cannellini) beans, rinsed and drained, divided

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heat.

Add celery, carrots and cook (and stir) for 10 minutes or so.

Add onion, potatoes, garlic, cabbage and zucchini and continue to cook for another 10 minutes or so. Stir often and add a bit more olive oil while cooking.

Meanwhile, place 1/2 cup of the chicken broth and 1/2 cup of drained pinto beans in a food processor and pulse until smooth. Set aside.

Raise heat to mediumhigh and add tomatoes (with juice), remaining chicken broth, kidney beans and remaining pinto beans.

Stir in pureed bean mixture.

Bring mixture to a boil then lower to a simmer. Add pasta and bacon, cover and simmer for a half hour, stirring occa-



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This hearty minestrone soup takes only an hour to make.

sionally. Taste and season with salt and pepper. Continue to simmer, covered, until ready to serve.

Ladle this hearty, delicious soup into bowls and top with grated Parmesan and a sprinkle of fresh torn basil. You may also

serve minestrone with a small dollop of pesto, which is the traditional choice of some of those seaside towns in Italy.

St. John Providence Children's Hospital opens pediatric lipid clinic

> issues used to be only for which the most common the adult population. However, physicians are now seeing very high (and some very low) total cholesterol labs in children as young as 4 years old.

According to James Maciejko, a lipidologist at St. John Providence Children's Hospital, abnormal cholesterol levels in children can be a result of genetics.

"Genes load the gun and lifestyle pulls the trigger," he said. "If we can catch this problem early, we can introduce dietary and other healthy changes that will positively impact these children."

Left unchecked, children with abnormally high cholesterol are at risk for heart disease and possible heart attacks in their 30s and 40s. Those with abnormally low cholesterol could have

Managing cholesterol vitamin deficiencies, of are Vitamins A, D, E, and K.

> Maciejko and Premchand Anne, a St. John Providence Children's Hospital pediatric cardiologist, have teamed up to offer the St. John Pediatric Lipid Clinic, located at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Appointments to the lipid clinic are available on a referral basis from the patient's primary care physician. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a fasting lipid profile screening for many children after the age of two years. If the results are abnormal, the physician can make the decision to refer to the Pediatric Lipid Clinic for evaluation and management. Additional lab work may

See CLINIC, page 5B

### **ENTERTAINMENT**



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St. Clare of Montefalco's blood drive was in honor of the Rev. David Brecht.

### BLOOD: Save a life or three

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blood drives are held at either Grosse Pointe North or South high schools.

Each person has a pint plus small test tubes drawn. The actual donation takes six to 10 minutes and ends with the donor sipping juice and munching a cookie.

The blood is collected in plastic bags and vials and immediately stored in a refrigeration unit ,then transferred to a lab where the vials are tested for a number of diseases.

It is spun in centrifuges to separate it into red cells, platelets and plasma. Red cells can be stored in a refrigeration unit up to 42 days. Platelets last five days and plasma can be frozen up to a year, according to the Red Cross website.

"It is rare not to be usable," Frahm said of the donated blood.

If there is a problem, the donor is contacted with a suggestion to follow up with a doctor.

In Michigan, donors must be 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Parental consent must be given for 16 year olds, she said.



Sarah Richardson, a Grosse Pointe North High School senior, ate crackers after giving blood. She has given blood three times.

prior to donating blood We have to re-educate and the day of. Women the population," Frahm should add high iron foods to their diet.

Which is what Weber thing to do. I have been said she does prior to helped by a lot of people Otherwise, anyone giving blood, while also in my life. This is my staying away from caffeine for a day. "We do test for iron before taking the blood," Frahm added. "During World War II, it was very big to donate blood. After the war ended, there is a whole generation who didn't or visit redcrossblood. grow up giving blood.

said.

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♦ FIREFIGHTERS **CRACK BRANCH BANK** IN PARK: Park firefighters broke into the Michigan Bank, Jefferson

and Barrington. ♦ THE ALARM WENT **OFF AND POLICE AR-**RIVED - BUT THE FBI

WAS NOT CALLED. The cause of the break- • CITY, POLICE REACH in was a smoldering fire IMPASSE: Both com-

bank building. The alarm officers in the City have was phoned in by an been working under the unknown DSR bus driver terms of a contract that who noticed black smoke inside the edifice.

♦ NAB 13-YEAR-OLDS RACING: Two 13-yearold Woods boys were arrested by Woods police for drag racing. One boy was stopped after a

95-mile-an-hour chase. Charges were filed YACHT CLUB GATE: A against the youngsters in 20-year-old Detroit wom-Juvenile Court. Police an was arrested and said they were driving two brand new 1963 automobiles, taken without their parents' knowledge.



in the basement of the mand and public safety expired June 1987, and while the command officers have filed for mediation arbitration, the other union hopes two more meetings later this month may result in an agreement.

#### ♦ VEHICLE SMASHES

charged with drunk driving after she drove her 1982 AMC through an eight-foot high ornamental wrought iron fence just south of the entrance to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

♦ ROBBERY: A 24-yearold woman had her purse and jewelry taken at Kercheval south of Maryland around 10:18 p.m.

According to Park police, the woman had exited a nearby restaurant when she was approached from the rear by a man who demanded her purse.

The purse contained about \$100 cash and jewelry.

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### **CLINIC:** Preventing diseases

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be required via the primary care physician before the patient goes to the clinic, where they are seen by both Maciejko and Anne. Appointments last about 30 minutes and include a comprehensive evaluation and treatment plan.

"Prevention of early onset atherosclerotic disease and other co-morbidities should start in childhood, especially in those with genetic causes. Lifestyle modification, including exercise and diet changes, should include not only the child but also the entire family," Anne said.

Sometimes, parents will simply need to be much more cognizant of their child's intake, to avoid future damage. Some patients require vitamin supplementation. Still others, who inherit genes that keep their body from "getting rid" of cholesterol, will require cholesterol-lowering medication.

To make an appoint- child's pediatrician or ment speak with your call (313) 343-6840.

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### **BLOOD FACTS**

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ders, premature babies, transplant recipients and trauma victims

The American Red Cross collects about 40 percent of the blood needed each year in the United States.

since it can be transfused to patients with other blood types such as A, B and AB.

 Platelets are frequently prescribed to help patients undergoing treatment for cancer, leukemia and other serious diseases, babies in neonatal intensive care and burn victims.

 To donate platelets call (313) 494-2788.

### **ACTIVITIES:** The Lake House

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#### (586) 777-7761.

 The bereavement group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17.

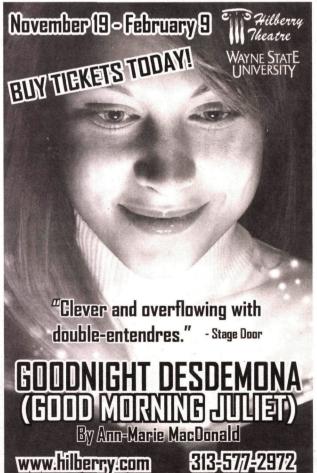
The Lake House offers support groups, health and wellness talks, stress management activities and social events to enrich lives and inspire those touched by cancer. Membership is free.

 One out of 10 people admitted to the hospital needs blood. Blood is needed by cancer patients, people with blood disor-

org.

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**Economic Club Detroit** Dr. Arthur Laffer "Condition of Our Nation"

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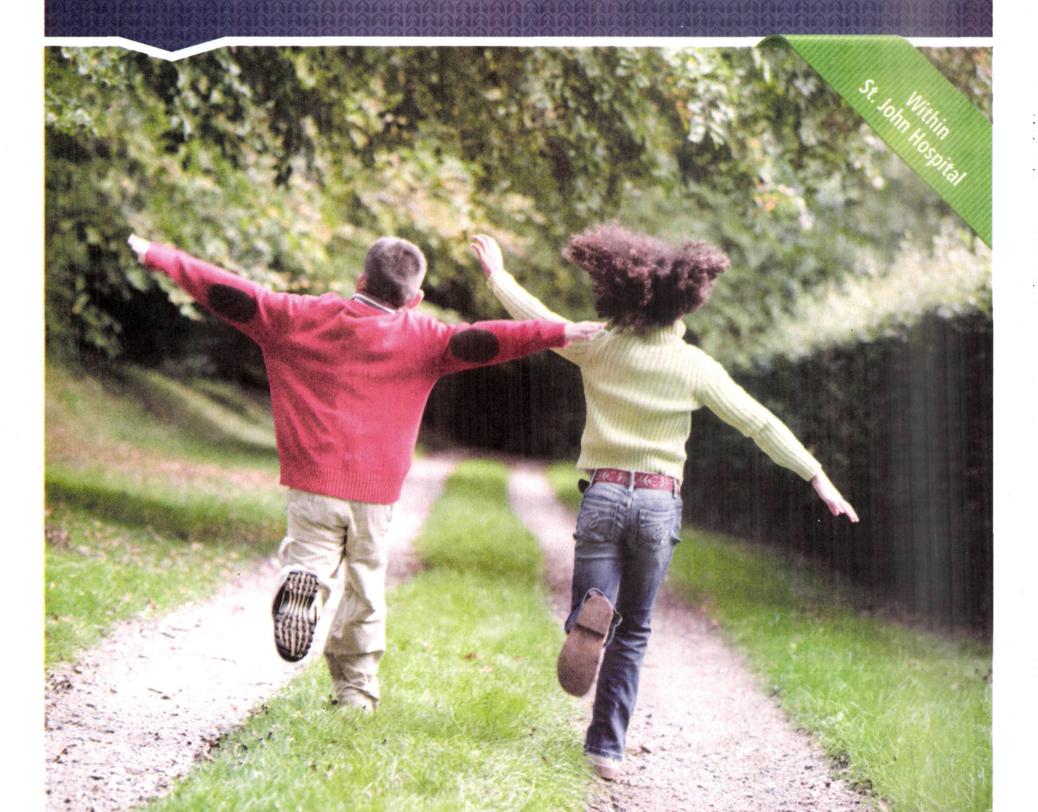
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# SPORTS

BASKETBALL **Holiday fun** 

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#### **BOYS HOCKEY**

# Knights win Big Rapids tourney

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' hockey team won the Big Rapids Holiday Tournament to put an official end to 2012.

The Knights blasted Jackson Lumen Christi 9-0 in two periods. They earned the trophy in the city where head coach Robb McIntyre played during his collegiate days.

"It got better as the weekend went by," McIntyre said. "We got a lot done and were productive. It was nice to win the title, but we still haven't been able to play a game with our full roster.'

Leading the way for the Knights were seniors Jake Soyka and Manny Counsman, as well as junior William Yates and sophomore Stephen Campau, who each had two goals.

were also buzzing the season. Titans' goalkeeper as the period and ended with a shooting the Rams. four-spot in the second stanza.



Liggett head coach Robb McIntyre, far left, and as-Juniors Jake Jerome sistant coach Doug Rahaim keep a keen eye out for and Vincent Scarfone the players' progress through the first half of the

Knights put five goals on Liggett edged Rockford "This was closer than it the board in the opening 4-3, despite badly out- should have been."

"We had a lot of as freshman Brett assist. chances to score more Abdelnour tallied and



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Playing in front of the home fans a week earlier, Liggett goalie Luke Soyka, right, and freshman Alex Minanov, No. 8, played well as the Knights won two games in Big Rapids.

assisted.

drawing assists.

Jerome also scored Jacob Soyka.

both wins and he McIntyre said. "We will In the second period, received plenty of defen- return from break and Campau scored a power- sive support from junior practice for a couple of play goal with Abdelnour Lordanthony Grissom, days before playing our and junior Cole Zingas junior Sheridan Reilly, next game." Jerome and sophomore

with Yates netting an With the tournament home game Friday, Jan. assist and a short time victories, Liggett 11, against Cleveland St. later scored the game- improved to 7-6 overall Ignasius, followed by a winning goal with and it has hit the half- road game Saturday, It was a 1-1 first period Scarfone netting the way mark of the season. Jan.

Sophomore Luke week off to recharge the Country In the first game, goals," McIntyre said. freshman Alex Minanov Soyka was in net for batteries and relax," Southfield Arena.

Coming up for the Knights is an 8 p.m. 12, against "I'm giving the guys a Birmingham Detroit Day at

#### **GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**





**GROSSE POINTE NORTH** 

# Devils blank foe

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

It was a nice beginning to 2013 for Grosse Pointe South's boys' hockey team.

The host Blue Devils used a 23-save performance from junior goalie Andrew Wright to shutout Dearborn Unified 4-0.

"This was a nice way to start the second half of the schedule," head coach Bobby McKillop said. "Andrew was solid in net, our defense was very good in our own end and the offense put the puck in the net. It was a players."

McKillop rolled four defense played well in play vital to the victory. front of Wright.

in the third.

would be the game-win- tages." ning goal on the board in the second stanza.

nice game for all of our Grosse Pointe South's Andrew Bigham, shown above playing Liggett a couple of weeks ago, played well in the Blue Devils' first game of 2013.

lines and all three defen- the board. It had two two- the blue line. sive pairings. Led by man advantages in the seniors Brad Kohut, Jake first period and another until junior Andrew Hyde Corden, Ryley Maher and in the third period. scored at the 13:04 mark improvement from every-Blake Reece, as well as Overall, South was whis- of the third period, giving one on this team," sophomores Will Barrett tled for 11 penalties, the Blue Devils some McKillop said. "The guys and Ian Corbett, the making its special teams breathing room. Corden are starting to under-

"It was tough to roll the After giving up nine lines in the first period late in the game, the Blue shots in the first period, since we were in the pen- Devils lit the lamp twice ing in." the Blue Devils gave up alty box quite a bit," only seven shots in the McKillop said. "I'm proud Mogk scored on the Metro Hockey League second stanza and seven of how well our special power play at the 2:30 action, the Blue Devils teams played. They were mark and sophomore play at Saline Tuesday, Neither team scored in on the ice a lot and they Dominic Rinaldi tallied at Jan. 15, and travel to the opening period, but came up big, especially the 1:47 mark. the home squad put what on those two-man advan-

the power plays was cru- assisted the final tally. Senior Max Corden cial and the play of the scored on the power play senior defensemen, led improved to 4-2 in the Showcase the weekend with junior Andrew by Kohut, was huge. Michigan Metro Hockey of Jan. 18. Bigham netting the assist. Kohut is gaining more League and 4-8 overall. Dearborn had its ample and more confidence opportunities to get on with his increased role on Devils is a home game DeLaSalle or Liggett.

It was still a tight game Allen Park.

had the lone assist.

In a span of 43 seconds I want them to play. as sophomore Cameron

Dodging damage on first goal and Reece Saturday, Jan. 25.

Saturday, Jan. 12, against

"I can see a definite stand the style of hockey

"The concepts are sink-

In other Michigan Dearborn United and Corbett and junior Ann Arbor Pioneer Wyatt Flynn assisted the Wednesday, Jan. 23, and

The Blue Devils also With the win, South compete in the Liggett

South plays Grosse Coming up for the Blue Pointe North and either

# earn title

orsemen

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' hockey team extended its winning well in the second period streak to six games last and DePere tied it," Lock weekend after winning said. "Our guys stepped the Tournament.

games for the Norsemen all the way around." and a long trek up north, but it didn't stop them Herron and senior David from edging the host Chavis scored goals in school 2-1 in overtime in the third period and the first game and beat- Colborg and junior Josh ing DePere, Wis., 5-2 in Champney split time the championship game. between the pipes.

"We didn't find a rhythm Marquette until the sec- time in the title game," ond half of the game," Lock said. head coach Scott Lock said. "You could tell we improved to 7-4 overall had a couple of weeks and upcoming is an between games because away game Saturday, we were rusty.

"However, the guys picked up the pace and game," Lock said. "We played some good beat them a couple of hockey against a couple weeks ago by a goal, so of nice teams. It's nice to I know they will be ready win the tournament and for payback. It will be a keep our winning streak good game." going.'

the Norsemen trailed 1-0 competes in the Liggett before senior Jack Guest Showcase the weekend scored a short-handed of Jan. 18. goal.

In the extra session, both city rivals during senior Jeff Herron tal- the weekend games. lied on the Norsemen's 45th shot of the game. have a string of three They out-shot Marquette straight home games, 45-11 as senior goalie beginning Wednesday, Tanner Colborg stopped Jan. 23, against Warren 10-of-11 shots to earn DeLaSalle. the win.

Lock watched his play- Bloomfield ers jump out to a 2-0 Cranbrook-Kingswood lead in the champion- Saturday, Jan. 26, and ship game on goals by host U-D Jesuit Friday, Herron and Guest. Feb. 1. Senior Jack Stander assisted on both and fin- games ahead of us, ished with three assists Lock said.

in the game.

DePere rallied to win the second period, 2-0, to tie it 2-2.

"We didn't play very Marquette it up and played very well in the third period. It was 14 days between It was a good weekend

Junior C.J. Kusch,

"Everyone played and against our younger guys got ice

> Grosse Pointe North Jan. 12, against Trenton.

"It's a big division

After playing Trenton, Against Marquette, Grosse Pointe North

The Norsemen face

The Norsemen also

In addition, they host Hills

"We have some big

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#### **Girls basketball**

#### **GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

# Тwo more wins By Bob St. John

Sports Editor

Head coach Kevin Richards wanted to challenge his Grosse Pointe South girls' basketball team.

He was able to secure the challenge, entering the Motor City Roundball Classic at Detroit Country Day.

South faced two tough challengers in Livonia Ladywood a n d Woodhaven Thursday, Dec. 27, and Friday, Dec. 28. The games were played in a span of less than 24 hours.

"I wanted to give the girls a challenge that would replicate the state finals and we have it in the Roundball Classic," team took the court Ladywood. against Ladywood. "I want to see how the girls teams in the Catholic rotation to nine or 10. respond."

Richards was all smiles

Ladywood was close at rebounds. the half, but a big third

League Central Division.

Ladywood 49-34 and rebounds to lead the sophomore Aliezza Woodhaven 49-41, team, while sophomore Brown, to help beat a non-league schedule improving to 7-1 overall. Cierra Rice chipped in solid Woodhaven squad. behind them, Richards The game with with 12 points and six Rice had 14 points and and South will focus on

Richards also had con- rebounds, and Brown Conference Red Division quarter helped the Blue tributions from several was on fire from three- championship. Devils take command players off his bench as point range and finished against one of the top he routinely extends his with 12 points.

Senior Claire DeBoer solid play from their nine points and grabbing after South defeated had 17 points and seven guards, Rice and fellow 12 rebounds.

a career-high nine winning a Macomb Area

DeBoer got the job The Blue Devils used done in the post, scoring

Now with a strenuous

Macomb Dakota is another title contender.



#### **GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

# Victory in the bag

#### By Bob St. John Sports Editor

46-41.

the year with losses to for good, 42-37. Chippewa Valley, Detroit Grosse Pointe North and make it 44-37, L'Anse Creuse.

some confidence heading it was 44-41. into our division schedhad to do three things: three-point attempt. bring defensive intensity, their pressure.

went to win a game we had five rebounds. needed."

an 11-10 lead.

Their second quarter turning them into bas- Gray had four. kets.

turned into a 25-16 half- the guys make mistakes," 14-point surge.

Collins had his Pioneers ond half and they made a Macomb charge.

37-33 at the end of the third quarter and eventually tied it at 37 with five The Grosse Pointe minutes left in the game. South boys' basketball Grauzer's players team ended its season- didn't panic. Instead, opening five-game losing junior Jabari Burton took

streak last weekend, over and converted a beating Harper Woods three-point play and hit two free throws as the The Blue Devils opened Blue Devils took the lead

Senior Joe Becker con-Osborn, U-D Jesuit, verted a driving layup to

It was 44-39 with 1:24 "This is a big lift for our left and another basket boys and it gives them gave the Pioneers life as

A turnover gave the ule," head coach Dave Pioneers a chance to tie Grauzer said. "Before the the game, but junior game, I told them they Charles Davis missed a

Harris was intentiondon't give up second and ally fouled and drilled his third shots and handle two free throws to put the game in the win column. "I thought we did the Harris finished with a first two things well and team-high 16 points and

Becker had nine points The host Blue Devils and five rebounds, while trailed 10-3 halfway junior Dan Dixon had his through the opening best game, scoring five quarter, but rallied to take points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

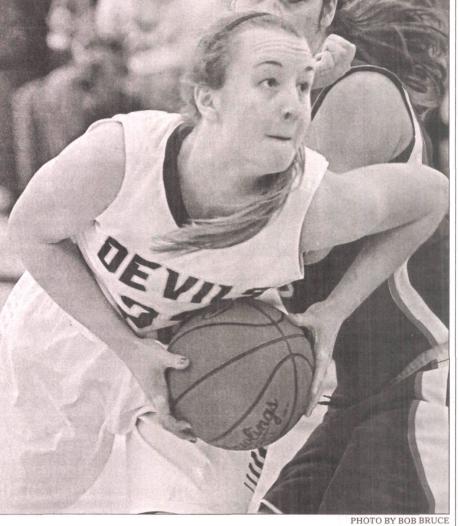
Senior George Duffield was one of their best of had five points, while the season. They were Burton finished with forcing turnovers and seven and junior Josh

"We're still a fairly The one-point lead young team and I can see time advantage. Junior Grauzer said. "However, Darius Harris scored five tonight they cut down on points in the Blue Devils' those mistakes and made some nice plays, espe-Head coach Russell cially down the stretch."

Grosse Pointe South is ready to play in the sec- 1-5 overall with the Area **Conference Blue Division** 

Knights get elusive victory

Richards said before his South senior Claire DeBoer goes up for two points in the Blue Devils' win over



By Bob St. John Sports Editor

LIGGETT

Omar Ahart earned his for the program. first win as University head coach last week.

Roundball Classic at Sophomore Romulus 56-52, improv- with 11 points. ing to 1-4 overall.

against a big Class A pro- Ladywood gram and it's a nice win Farmington Hills Mercy.

Liggett's girls' basketball Rotzoll led the Knights Liggett lost 46-45 to competition. with 18 points and senior another ranked foe, The Knights, playing Haleigh Ristovski added Freeland. the second of two games 14 to help the team get in the annual Motor City the elusive first victory. double figures as Rotzoll, February. Detroit Country Day beat Ristovski also chipped in Haleigh Ristovski each ting the girls prepared for

It's been a tough open-"We built a nice 15 ing couple of weeks for connect on a potential "Once February hits, it's point halftime lead and the Knights, thanks to a tying three-point attempt time to get on playing had to hang on during the schedule loaded with and settled for a two- good basketball with final minute," Ahart said. state-ranked teams such pointer instead.

"The girls played well as Goodrich, Livonia

Sophomore Jessica the Roundball Classic, games against tough

Three players were in Woodhaven at the end of Lola Lola Ristovski and scored 14 points.

They couldn't stop the and clock and time ran out.

The Knights still have In their first game in two more non-league

> They face Saginaw at the end of January and

"These games are getthe state playoffs in The Knights couldn't March," Ahart said. playoffs coming up."

They cut the deficit to slate dead ahead.

#### LIGGETT

Back to .500

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

After starting the sea- tively, for the Knights. son with back-to-back losses, the University Liggett traveled to Liggett boys' basketball Sterling Heights Parkway Henry Ford Academy and won 76-31. 75-39 during a holiday Christmas and New points and 13 rebounds. Year's Day.

record a rare triple-dou- Athletic Conference. ble as he had 15 points, 11 rebounds and eight Knights is a home game blocked shots.

Fellow KeVaughn Jackson and Hills Roeper.

Eric Ewing also scored double figures, netting 15 and 13 points, respec-

In other recent games, team beat Dearborn Christian last weekend

Ewing had 19 points tournament game played and Fannon recorded a the week between double-double with 16

The win evened Head coach Sidney Liggett's record at 2-2 Johnson watched senior and put it at 1-0 in the Connor Fannon nearly Michigan Independent

Coming up for the Friday, Jan. 11, against seniors league foe Bloomfield



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Holiday loss

**GROSSE POINTE NORTH** 

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' basketball tus into its holiday tour-league of the PSL Holiday very good scheduling." Classic IV at Detroit Renaissance.

The rust was evident as Conference three points, 60-57, to Jan. 8, at Utica Ford. Henry Ford, falling to 2-2 overall.

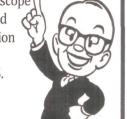
couldn't make a shot to 20 points.

save our lives. I don't know why we played so bad. Maybe I didn't have

the guys ready to play. "It's over and now we team took a 12-day hia- can look forward to our schedule. nament game Dec. 26 Unfortunately, we have against Detroit Henry another 12-day layoff Ford in the opening game until we play again. Not

North plays its Macomb Area White the Norsemen lost by Division opener Tuesday,

Look for a much different and more focused "We played terrible," Norsemen team, led by head coach Matt Taiwan Wiggins and Lockhart said. "We Ricky Watson, who had



#### **3C SPORTS**

#### **GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**



#### PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN GRIESBAUM JR

# Learningthe fundamentals

About 65 kids on Thursday and another 70 or so on Friday participated in an annual Dan Griesbaum baseball camp during the holiday break. They learned a lot about how to properly play the game of baseball from coaches and players. In addition, Griesbaum spoke at the American Baseball Coaches Association national convention in Chicago last weekend. The title of his talk was "Tradition Never Graduates," the Grosse Pointe South baseball program motto. Griesbaum spoke on building a consistently winning program, both on and off the field. He focused on several areas that made the program successful year in and year out, such as great feeder programs, as well as youth camps and coaches' clinics, community support and involvement, a great support system within the school, a credible coaching staff, the tremendous Dugout Club, and parental support, and an overall winning culture of high expectations. But, it is also about doing things the right way, with the utmost integrity, and teaching life skills in the process. Griesbaum was especially gracious about this community and its overall academic and athletic success and how others can emulate the Grosse Pointe South model. There were about 4,000 to 5,000 coaches there, both high school and college.

YOUTH HOCKEY

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#### Swimming, wrestling

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH** 

# Swim is 7th, wrestle 13th

boys' swimming and div- was 18th with a time of ing team placed seventh 1:00.57, while Leggett in the eight-squad and junior Zeeland Hand 2 Hand Wilkinson finished 20th Invitational held Dec. 28 and 23rd with times of at Zeeland West High 1:02.39 and 1:03.34, School.

Saline won the meet with 523 points, followed the 100-yard freestyle by Birmingham Brother with a time of 51.24 and Rice with 519, Zeeland the 200-yard freestyle East/Zeeland West with relay foursome of Leggat, 355, Hudsonville with Koueiter, freshman 304, Holland with 292, Patrick Waterston and Hamilton with 208, South Wilkinson also placed with 67 and U-D Jesuit 15th with a time of with 57.

Junior Patrick Jackson had a sixth-place finish in 12th-place finish in the the 100-yard butterfly 100-yard backstroke with with a state-qualifying a time of 59.95 and freshtime of 55.98 for the Blue man Jacob Montague Devils.

100-yard backstroke with 1:09.25. a time of 58.90.

The Blue Devils' other Gators info top-10 finish was posted by the 400-yard freestyle and diving program has a relay team of freshman meet coming up Jan. 25 Doug Graham, sopho- to 27 at Grosse Pointe more Devlin Francis, South High School. sophomore Tyler Leggat and Jackson, which was ninth with a time of 3:33.70.

finished 12th in the 200- 37th annual Dave Elliott yard medley relay with Invitational at Clinton Jackson, sophomore High School. Robby Koueiter, Graham and Francis turning in a title with 201 points time of 1:48.88.

200-yard individual med- a medalist," head coach ley with a time of 2:19.92 Greg Snider said. and Francis took 25th in the 50-yard freestyle, the top wrestler for the posting a time of 24.43.

Have the

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Grosse Pointe South's In the butterfly, Francis Sam respectively.

> Graham was 15th in 1:42.08.

Graham also had a was 24th with a time of Jackson also had 1:04.77. In the 100-yard another top-10 finish, breaststroke, Koueiter placing seventh in the was 16th with a time of

The Gators' swimming

#### Wrestling

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team placed The Blue Devils also 13th in last weekend's

Manchester won the

"We had some decent Leggat was 20th in the results, but did not have

> Antoine Herrell was Blue Devils.



### Holiday helpers

Grosse Pointe Hockey's '02 Bulldog travel team, made up of 11-year-old local boys, led a month-long food drive to benefit Gleaners Community Food Bank. The team collected 326 pounds of food from Grosse Pointe Hockey Association families who left donations at the community rink in December. Pictured above are the players and coaches with donated items.

#### YOUTH BASKETBALL

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Rob Crandall Jr, a

The Michigan Junior South graduate, is the Basketball City, 16400 Hooper fundamental pro- director and owner of Eastland Drive, Roseville, gram enters its fourth FLASH traning. He has 48066. It is off Groesbeck season and is the fastest worked with many colle- east of 12 Mile. The cost growing basketball pro- giate and high school is \$25 for all three trygram for ages 4 to 9 in programs within the past outs.

seven years. success as each drill and spent time working with and each team plays a 10instruction is adapted to young players in middle game AAU schedule and a players' appropriate schools and through AAU one friendship event. programs.

Stephen Benard at (313) ing Jan. 30 through Participants learn the 580-0351 or send an March 30. t o

Saturday, Jan. 26.

The season includes In addition, he has two practices per week Teams will compete in The cost of the winter II the 6th Annual AAU

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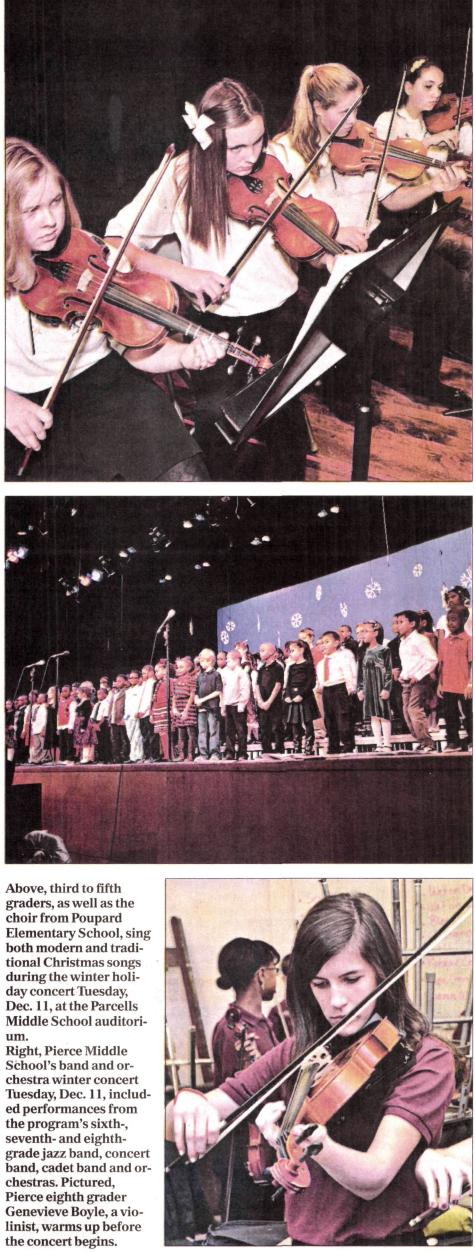
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Above, Grosse Pointe South High School held its Pops and Pastries concert Friday, Nov. 30. Students performed music from classic and modern Disney movies.

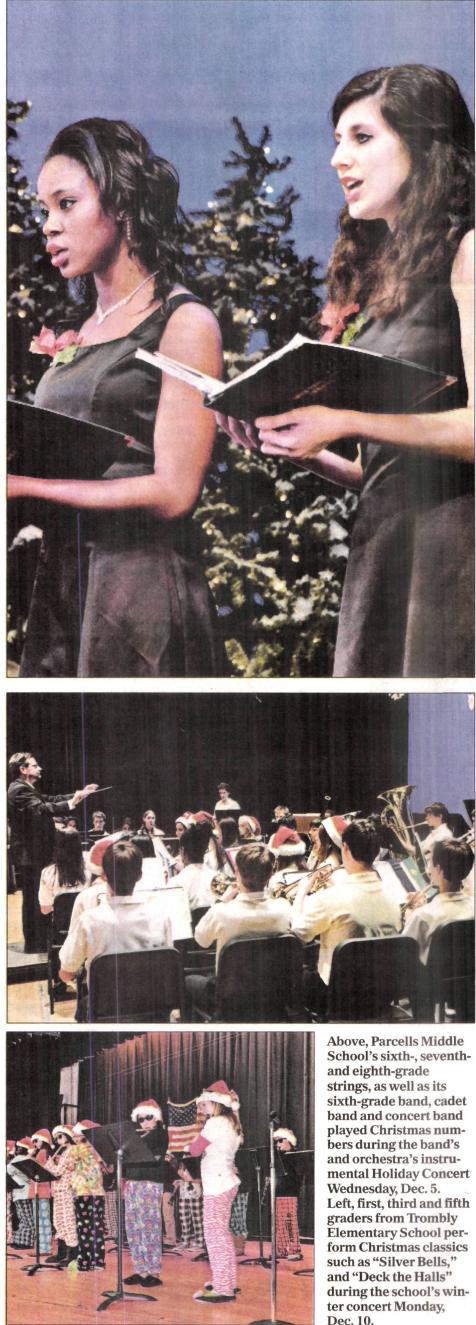
Below, Brownell Middle School orchestra students perform during the program's instrumental concert Thursday, Dec. 6. Included were selections from the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade string orchestras, the jazz band and sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade bands.



### Choirs, strings and brass



Above, The Village Singers, Maire Elementary School's choir group, perform during the school's winter concert Wednesday, Dec. 19. Below, Grosse Pointe North High School choirs presented their annual Holiday Concert and Tea Wednesday, Dec. 5.



Dec. 10.