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# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 74, NO. 4, 28 PAGES  
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JANUARY 24, 2013  
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## Week ahead

20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
 27 28 29 30 31 1 2

### THURSDAY, JAN. 24

◆ Kindergarten info night begins at 7 p.m. at each of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's elementary schools.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 25

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the musical, "Big River," at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

◆ A Red Cross Blood drive is from 2:30 to 8:15 p.m. at Mason Elementary School. To register on line, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code MASON1640. To make an appointment, call Isabelle at (313) 432-4400.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 26

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the musical, "Big River," at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

◆ The 12th annual Grosse Pointe Woods Winterfest is from noon to 2 p.m. at Lake Front Park. The event includes chili and cook-offs, ice skating, SCORE-O competition, giant slide, lunch and refreshments.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 7A



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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Savings would pay for upgrades

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Leave it to skinflints on the city council to figure ways of saving money by spending it. "We're squeezing to find money anywhere we can," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

The council is considering an upgrade of electrical, environmental control and public works infrastructure that more than pays for itself in energy and operational savings.

Depending on the range of improvements, savings yields a positive net cash flow of between \$753,080 and \$1,662,671 over 16 years, according to representatives of Honeywell, the proposed project manager.

That doesn't mean the city would have that much extra cash on hand.

Savings, guaranteed by Honeywell in a performance contract, would be used to pay notes on a construction loan.

Full-out upgrades also require the city to enter into a separate contract with DTE Energy to upgrade all under-

See UPGRADES, page 2A

## After the storm

High winds on Saturday night and Sunday morning knocked down trees and caused power outages throughout Metro Detroit. Above and bottom left, wind damage in the 1100 block of Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park. At left, and below right, damage to the house of Robert and Vicki Liggett in Grosse Pointe Shores. Robert Liggett, who owns the Grosse Pointe News, said the tree crashed through their house at 3:51 a.m. Sunday. The tree heavily damaged the roof and multiple rooms of the 104-year-old historic house, and did structural damage that Liggett said will cost well more than \$100,000 to repair.

At left, crews clean the debris of a generator also wiped out by the tree. Below, the air conditioning unit and gas line were hit, causing a gas leak.

"The police and fire crews were here in a couple minutes," Liggett said. "It's great to have that response when you need it. I'm just glad no one was hurt. Now, there's a lot to be done."

## Signs of change in Shores?

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Realtors accepted the city council's invitation to pitch the idea of posting "open house" signs in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"It's to put the Shores on par with the other cities," said Chace Wakefield, vice president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

Wakefield also is a Shores resident serving on the Ambassador Committee.

Mayor Ted Kedzierski appointed the committee last February to boost the community's housing stock.

Committee members want Shores officials to amend a city ordinance forbidding "open house" signs.

Such signs are permitted in the four other Pointes.

"What we're proposing is to put us on pace with the other cities," Wakefield told council Jan. 15. "I want to see Grosse Pointe Shores thrive (and) families moving in."

See SIGNS, page 2A

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# Shores promotes Rohr, Werenski and Coste

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Three public safety officers were promoted this month.

Two rose to lieutenant, one to sergeant.

Sgts. Scott Rohr and Kenneth Werenski made lieutenant.

PSO Ron Coste was promoted to sergeant.

Rohr has been with Grosse Pointe Shores since 1996.

He is a detective, youth officer and EMS instructor coordinator.

"Scott is responsible for the training and performance of our medics, which I believe is the

finest paramedic service in the area," said John Schulte, chief of public safety.

Werenski, who obtained the rank of sergeant four years after joining the force in 1992, is in charge of the department's car video program.

"Ken is another exam-

ple of an officer totally dedicated to the service of this community, the department and to the development of his subordinate officers," Schulte said.

Werenski received his new badge from his uncle, retired Shores Public Safety Director Gary Mitchell.

"This shield was worn by myself when I was a lieutenant," Mitchell said.

Coste has been a triple-trained police officer, firefighter and paramedic for 12 years.

"My first week on the job in the Shores, I got a first-hand look at Ron and his shift help extinguish (a) fire," said Schulte, completing his first year with the Shores. "I was totally impressed with the skills of the officers of this department."

Coste's wife, Natalie, pinned his sergeant badge to his uniform.

"We have an outstanding group of officers," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager.

Schulte, retired a few years ago as assistant director of Grosse Pointe Park public

safety, is contracted to head the Shores department.

"It's a pleasure to be part of this team," he said.

"It has been my pleasure to work with someone of his caliber," Wollenweber said.

"Many of the changes a new person brings from another department enhance our ability to deliver services to the public."

Schulte's one-year performance review is under way.

"It's going to be positive," Wollenweber said.

## SIGNS: Times better for Realtors

Continued from page 1A

Wakefield proposed:

- ◆ limiting signs from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays,
- ◆ no signs on the Lakeshore median,
- ◆ signs are restricted to being no larger than 7 square feet,
- ◆ signs may be placed between the curb and sidewalk, but no closer than 5 feet from the roadway.
- ◆ placement of signs must not create a traffic nuisance or inconvenience to the neighborhood,
- ◆ signs may be located on private property only with permission of the property owner,
- ◆ signs on public property don't require city permission and
- ◆ real estate agents who don't comply face fines to be determined by the city.

Because easements are on private property, all curb signs would need the homeowner's permission, according to Councilman Bruce Bisballe.

Councilman Robert Gessell asked about restricting the number of

signs per house. "We'll put it on the agenda next month for council consideration," Kedzierski said.

### Benefits

Shores officials, often reflecting the wishes of residents, are concerned about sign pollution.

Councilmembers said late last year they wouldn't decide the issue without real estate representatives making their case in person.

"When you have an open house sign, it improves our clientele coming in," said Beverly Tannian, a director of the board of Realtors and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, at last week's meeting. "You have more people aware a house is going to be open. It helps sell the house."

Cathy Champion, twice past member of the board of Realtors and current chair of the Chamber of Commerce, was unable to attend the council session, but submitted a written statement.

"I personally bought a house in Grosse Pointe Farms because I saw the sign directing traffic to an unadvertised open

house," Champion wrote. "Having an open house sign is a baby step in showing our available housing choices and gives buyers a sense of what their dollar can buy."

She also said signs encourage competition among listings.

### House sales up

There are fewer houses for sale now in the Shores than last year.

"As of last week, there were only 15 available," said D.J. Boehm, chair of the Ambassador Committee. "That's a reduction of 60 percent compared to last February."

She credited Realtors. "(They've) done an extraordinary job of, not only selling homes, but of bringing in buyers willing to invest significant dollars, so their homes are being refurbished and restored."

Housing stock throughout the Pointes is "stable," Wakefield said.

"We're right around 190 houses on the market," he said. "At our worst time, we were over 800. That was three or four years ago."

## UPGRADES: Deal makes sense to council

Continued from page 1A

ground wiring for streetlights, some of which is 65 years old, according to Shores officials. The cost is anticipated to be an additional \$1 million.

"It's a fool-proof way to do this," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe, chairman of the finance committee and, like Kedzierski, a CPA. "If the savings don't occur, based on (Honeywell's) recommendations and implementation, we're not on the hook."

"It's financially the best way to go for the city," added Councilman Robert Gessell. "With the savings and replacement of the infrastructure, you can't beat it."

"It's a fiscally responsible way for the village to fund replacements that in a lot of cases are going to be replaced anyway," Dick Williams, Honeywell's government market leader for Michigan, told the council Jan. 15.

He added, "You do it through savings, rather than waiting for a catastrophe and having to come up with money at that time."

The council unanimously authorized signing a letter of intent with Honeywell to nail down costs and benefits.

"We're going to work with (Honeywell) to finalize these details so we have a firm commitment as to what's going to be done, what it's going to cost and financing," said Gessell, a business and corporation lawyer.

### Options and costs

At the Jan. 15 council meeting, Williams outlined two project options that differ in one respect.

Option 1 consists of:

- ◆ replacing boilers at

city hall and the pool house,

- ◆ modifying environmental systems in those two facilities,
- ◆ upgrading temperature controls at city hall, the public works complex and pool house,
- ◆ retrofitting lighting systems and controls in all three buildings,
- ◆ replacing two sewage pumps, which date to 1954 and lack replacement parts,
- ◆ installing a back-up generator for city hall and public works,
- ◆ a liquid coating to retain heat in the swimming pool,
- ◆ reworking decorative streetlights and park lights to accommodate energy-saving light emitting diodes and
- ◆ retrofitting street light poles that already have been converted to accommodate LEDs.

Option 2 includes everything in Option 1, plus extending work to all streets, which would shave to be converted to accommodate LEDs.

There would be a separate cost for the system-wide streetlight conversion.

"You'd need to work with Detroit Edison," Williams told the council. "They own the transformers to service that."

Option 1 is forecast to cost \$1,650,000.

Guaranteed annual energy and operational savings of \$23,348 and \$110,487, respectively, total \$753,080 after 16 years, adjusted for 4 percent inflation, according to Williams.

Option 2 is forecast to cost \$1,820,000, less separate costs to upgrade all streetlights.

Guaranteed annual energy and operations savings of \$38,859 and \$145,458, respectively, total \$1,662,671 after 16 years, adjusted for 4 percent inflation, according to Williams.

"It would take us about one year to get all this installed," Williams said. "After it's installed and accepted, the village would start paying back on the installment loan."

"I support the full package," said Councilman Robert Barrette Jr., a retired DTE Energy manager.

"It's a way to get significant infrastructure done."

Worn out equipment

"Much of our equipment is old and beyond its useful life," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager.

He added, "This is a way to fund badly needed improvements of equipment that we can't afford to pay for except through a unique program, like this, that we pay for out of energy savings."

"I'm very much in favor of this," said Councilwoman Kay Felt.

City Attorney Brian Renaud has negotiated some terms with Honeywell.

"We reached agreement on making indemnities between parties mutual (and) extending product warranties beyond repair to Grosse Pointe Shores," Renaud said. "If something's in need of repair and there's a product warranty attached to it, that warranty will pass to the city in excess of Honeywell's basic warranty."

Analysis so far hasn't cost the Shores anything.

Honeywell representatives evaluated the city's infrastructure and designed improvements free of charge.

The Shores owes Honeywell up to \$25,000 in administrative fees if the city backs out after signing the letter of intent.

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## Festival Saturday

Take pleasure in the winter weather during this weekend's winter festival at City of Grosse Pointe Neff Park. The ninth-annual event at the residents-and-guests-only park starts at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26.

"You will be able to experience various activities like petting exotic animals, curling, arts and crafts, ice sculpting, ice skating, a hockey shoot-out and broomball," said Christopher Hardenbrook, director of parks and recreation. A catered pig roast costs \$5 per person.

For more information, call the park office at (313) 343-5252, or visit the city's website [grossepointecity.org](http://grossepointecity.org).



PHOTOS FROM  
THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

## 1 year later, Bashara case 'open'

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

### GROSSE POINTE PARK

— A long-held sense of security in Grosse Pointe Park was shattered a year ago on the morning of Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The body of resident Jane Bashara was found in the backseat of her SUV, abandoned in an alley in Detroit. She had been strangled and beaten.

Her husband, Bob Bashara, called Grosse Pointe Park police the night before to report her missing. According to Bob Bashara, he came home around 8 p.m. but his wife was not there. Bashara as community volunteer, former Rotary club president, Booster Club member and all-around glad hander began to crumble as her body, media crews, and both local and national, descended upon Grosse Pointe Park.

News trucks and reporters became common fixtures for weeks both on Middlesex, where the Basharas lived, and throughout the Pointes.

Within days, Bob Bashara was named a person of interest in his wife's death by Grosse Pointe Park police. Then the case took an interesting turn when Bob Bashara's handyman turned himself into police and confessed to killing Jane Bashara.

Joe Gentz was held by Grosse Pointe Park

police for three days before being released.

Police gave no explanation for releasing Gentz, while maintaining they were actively investigating the murder of Jane Bashara.

On Friday, March 3, Park police arrested Joe Gentz, and charged him with both first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Almost one year later, no one has been named in the conspiracy case.

As police focused on the murder of Jane Bashara, media outlets began focusing on Bob Bashara, and soon the public persona of Bob Bashara as community volunteer, former Rotary club president, Booster Club member and all-around glad hander began to crumble as details of affairs and alternate lifestyles began to emerge.

As spring gave way to summer, the case remained dormant. Gentz was being tested to determine if he was competent to stand trial, a feud developed between Bob Bashara and his late wife's family and all police and prosecutors would say was the death of Jane Bashara was "still under investigation."

On the night of Monday, June 25, the case was blown wide open when Bob Bashara was arrested by Grosse Pointe Park police and

See BASHARA, page 7A

## Park Chilly Fest slated Feb. 2

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Winter has arrived just in time for Grosse Pointe Park's Chilly Fest, scheduled from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, with lots of fun cold weather events being held at both of the city's parks.

The Grosse Pointe Skate Team, made up of skaters from both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools, will be featured in an figure skating show at Patterson Park beginning at 1 p.m. Other activities at Patterson Park include a horse drawn trolley ride, open

skating following the skate team show, an ice carving demonstration, putt putt golf and a s'mores station. And if the snow gods permit, there will be a snowboarding demonstration at 2:30 p.m. on the sledding hill, a snowman building contest and a snowball throwing contest.

"Obviously, we're hoping for snow," said Terry Solomon, the Park's director of parks and recreation. "But even if it doesn't snow, we have lots of other activities, including several fun indoor games and events."

Windmill Pointe Park

activities include face painting and crafts in the Lavins Center, bouncy inflatables and a balloon artist in the gym. Snowshoes will be available to borrow for trekking around the park. There will also be ice fishing in the marina and a snowmobile saucer pull in back of the Tompkins Center. If you need to warm up, the Blue Pointe Restaurant will be serving up chili, hot dogs and hot chocolate in the Tompkins Center for a small fee.

As in past years, residents are welcome to bring their dogs to Windmill Pointe Park that day, but are

reminded their dogs must be kept on a leash at all times and owners are asked to clean up after their pets.

"This is always a fun event for our residents and always very well attended, even on the coldest of days," Solomon said. "Everyone enjoys getting outside and seeing their neighbors. Now all we need is snow to make the day complete, but even without it, there will still be lots to do."

Chilly Fest is free to residents. Additional information can be found on the city's website, [grossepointepark.org](http://grossepointepark.org) or by calling Solomon at (313) 822-2812.

## Rep. Banks: What about Detroit?

Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — As a newly-elected Michigan legislator attending his first state of the state address Wednesday, Jan. 16, it was what State Rep.

Brian Banks, D-Detroit, didn't hear from Gov. Rick Snyder that made the biggest impression.

"I was looking to hear from the governor issues relating to crime and the state of Detroit, which he did not mention," said Banks, representing

House District 1.

This is the first legislative session in which District 1 encompasses Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and part of Detroit.

In prior years, all five Pointes were grouped in

one district.

Banks said he was disappointed the governor didn't address the status of an emergency financial manager for Detroit. "This EFM is lingering over citizens' heads,"

See BANKS, page 7A

## Residents need to watch warm-ups

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Watch out for warm-up auto thefts.

Thieves like it when homeowners leave their cars idling and unattended while warming up on cold winter mornings. "The first thing I do in the morning is drive through the community," said John Schulte, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director. "I see a lot of warm-ups."

Although warm-up thefts aren't a current problem, police recommend residents to be wary.

Unattended vehicles are easy pickings for

opportunists on the lookout.

Schulte offered the advice in an update on department activities.

"We have begun a comprehensive review within the department, intensified our fire response through the automatic aid program and begun cross-training officers to become more efficient," Schulte said.

As for road patrols, the department's new Ford Explorer is in service.

"We had one good snow and it worked really well," Schulte said.

Lastly, subscribing to the statewide Courts and Law Enforcement Management Information System

(CLEMIS) database allows public safety officers to do more paperwork in less time.

In-car computers let officers access criminal histories and write incident reports on scene rather than heading back to headquarters.

"We now have ticket printers in the cars," Schulte said. "It makes it

more legible and quicker."

The new system also lets officers diagram traffic crash scenes on-site and, once back at the station, use bar codes to document evidence in the property room.

"It leaves less room for error and greater possibility for prosecution," Schulte said.



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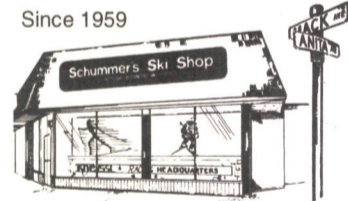
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# Woman helped out of Lake St. Clair

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — A 30-year-old woman gave no sound reason for jumping into Lake St. Clair off St. Paul Catholic Church early afternoon Thursday, Jan. 17, according to multiple police officers.

Patrolmen from one end of the Pointes to the other responded at 1:16 p.m. to multiple 911 callers reporting the incident, which missed by less than a week the three-year anniversary of Joann Matouk Romain, 55, of Grosse Pointe Woods, disappearing off the breakwall in the same location.

Her body was found three months later off in the Detroit River near Boblo Island. Police ruled it a suicide.

"I had that gut feeling, again," said Farms Lt. Jack Patterson, second officer on scene last week.

Officers responded from as far away as Grosse Pointe Park and Shores.

Patterson arrived and saw another Farms officer speaking from shore to the woman standing in the shallows below.

"I heard the other officer ask her how she got there," Patterson said. "She said she jumped. That's all she said."

The woman, from Grosse Pointe Woods, stood drenched on a submerged concrete block. The lake is so shallow this time of year that, coupled with system-wide drops of the Great Lakes, her feet and little else were under water.

She wore "regular clothes and a jacket," Patterson said.

He called for an ambulance. Two responded.

"I also called for a fire engine because I figured we'd need a ladder to get her out," Patterson said. "She even told me she needed a ladder to get out."

It's tough getting out of the lake these days because of low water levels.

The concrete sea wall in many cases is a smooth, 5-foot cliff, angled outward from shore with nothing to grip.

"There was just enough of a gap between the concrete and breakwall that we couldn't reach out and pull her across," Patterson said. "We threw her a nylon strap to put around herself and lowered 14-foot ladder into the lake."

The woman climbed out.

"She said she was cold and didn't feel well," Patterson

said. A passerby reportedly gave the woman a Hello Kitty blanket for warmth.

Medics took her to Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Officers found her car parked at Grosse Pointe Academy, next to the church.

Police notified the woman's mother. She went to the hospital, then retrieved the car, according to police.

With numerous officers from different agencies coming and going from the scene, it was difficult to determine how many responded.

"We had plenty of people there, no matter what would have happened," Patterson said. "Everybody worked together without being asked."

Police have the blanket at headquarters for the passerby to retrieve.

# Winter wine fun

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club co-sponsors the Fourth Annual Winter Wine Wonderland from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Pier Park boat house, 350 Lakeshore.

Reservations are required by Thursday, Jan. 24. Space is limited. The public can attend.

More than 60 wines from around the world are available for tasting.

Tickets cost \$25 per member and \$30 per non-member in advance.

The price includes light hors d'oeuvres, wine tasting, beer and other refreshments.

Contact Tanya Naumenko Bartoszewicz at (313) 506-8447 for reservation information.

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A map at Grosse Pointe Farms police headquarters shows some of the larcenies from autos reported overnight Saturday, Jan. 12.

# Car break-in suspect jailed on unrelated charges

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — The suspect in a dozen overnight car break-ins one night earlier this month is in jail for violating parole on an unrelated offense.

"He's re-incarcerated in the Ryan Correctional Facility for 45 days," said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati, of the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department.

Upon the man's release from the facility in Detroit, Farms police aim to file multiple felony charges against him for the break-ins.

"One (charge) probably will be home invasion because one of the cars was in an attached garage," Rosati said.

"He's not denying — at all — he did these," Rosati said. "He can't. There's too much evidence against him. He knows if he admits it, he's looking at an automatic felony."

Forensic evidence found at some break-ins is being analyzed at the Michigan State Police crime lab in Sterling Heights.

Results could take four months, Rosati said.

Officers also believe the man left behind his personal cell phone in one of the cars.

The suspect, a 29-year-old Farms native living in a downtown Detroit apartment, isn't being named because he hasn't been charged yet in the Farms crimes.

Yet, with 12 felony convictions since 2006 for

crimes with combined maximum sentences totaling 40 years, he's one of the city's most persistent lawbreakers of the new century.

"You almost can make a career on him alone," Rosati said.

This month's spree occurred overnight Saturday, Jan. 12.

"Reports kept coming in as people discovered them," Rosati said.

All occurred on, near or above Ridge, the same area where the suspect has been caught before. Five were on Merriweather between Ridge and Charlevoix.

One break-in occurred in a car parked in an attached garage on Kenwood Court. About \$1 in loose change was reported taken.

The coins could be costly, and not just because unlawful entry to an attached garage counts as home invasion.

Officers discovered blood in the car.

"A fence in the rear yard was found knocked over and a boot print visible in mud next to the fence," said an offi-

See JAILED, page 7A

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## 6A | OPINION

## Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Jennifer Santisi

## The Cash for Clunkers conundrum

In 2009, the Car Allowance Rebates System — Cash for Clunkers — program, was put into effect to take older, less efficient vehicles off the road and replace them with vehicles that get better gas mileage and release fewer tailpipe emissions.

The program was mainly designed to provide a long-term economic boost to U.S. car companies.

But what was actually accomplished by the program? Unfortunately, CARS didn't account for the total lifecycle of the scrapped vehicles, or the environmental cost of manufacturing the new vehicles sold. When the incentive was offered, automakers sold nearly 690,000 vehicles in cities with lots of used cars, only to see sales plummet again once the program expired.

According to the Automotive Recyclers Association, almost 100 percent of a vehicle can be recycled, including fluids. However, still-functioning engines are the most valuable part of a scrapped car.

The engine takes the most amount of energy and resources to manufacture, so car companies reap an environmental and cost benefit from the ability to recycle engine parts.

Many of the cars traded in during Cash for Clunkers were functioning cars in good condition, and excellent candidates to have their engines and other parts recycled.

CARS mandated the traded-in vehicle's drive train and engine destroyed.

The ARA issued a report when the CARS program was announced saying a more efficient program would have been to encourage recycled parts usage.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration explained at the time that the engines must be destroyed to prevent the vehicles from being resold and taking the road again.

For any dealer that did not follow that law, there was a hefty \$15,000 fine per infraction.

Once the engine was destroyed, the car dealer had two options. For newer models, dealers were more likely to sell them to a full-service professional parts dealer, where the vehicle would be instantly stripped of the most commonly reused parts, aside from the unsalvageable engine.

For older models, they were likely sent to a self-service parts dealer, where individuals could pick a needed piece at random. Many of the clunkers ended up at auctions where parts dealers bid on them. By the time all reusable parts are salvaged, the material left is the frame.

CARS mandated the clunkers be crushed or shredded within 180 days, regardless of whether all the usable parts were salvaged or not. In contrast, a non-clunker vehicle could stay at a professional parts dealer for up to 36 months.

Shredded cars are turned into small, palm-sized pieces of metal, which is sold to manufacturers as raw material. For each ton of metal recovered by a shredding facility, roughly 500 pounds of shredder residue are produced — about 3 to 4.5 million tons of shredder residue is sent to landfills every year.

This shredder residue typically consists of a mix of materials including polyurethane foams, polymers, metal oxides, glass and dirt. A partnership between the American Chemistry Council, Argonne National Laboratory and USCAR has been working on a way of extracting more of this material, specifically the plastic.

Argonne estimates recycling just the plastic and metal would represent 24 million barrels of oil saved each year. Unfortunately, that did not happen with the 690,000 vehicles scrapped during the Cash for Clunkers program.

The Department of Transportation reported Cash for Clunkers was an environmental success. The clunkers averaged 15.8 miles per gallon, compared with the 25.4 mpg for new vehicles being purchased, for an average fuel-economy increase of 61 percent.

Drivers traded in inefficient SUVs and trucks for more efficient passenger cars. However, it's quite easy to negate this small difference in gas mileage purely by the fact that people will be more likely to drive a vehicle that takes less money to fill up with gas.

It's an efficiency paradox: as we get more efficient at using energy, the overall cost of energy goes down, but we respond by using more of it. Auto emissions of carbon dioxide are directly proportional to gasoline consumed.

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## LETTERS

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](mailto:jwarner@grossepointenews.com).

### Children's education protected

#### To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article, "Unions take cuts," published in the Jan. 17 Grosse Pointe News. Your lead sentence, "No one saw it coming," couldn't be further from the truth.

The handwriting of what was coming for our school system was all over the school walls and to miss it would have been criminal.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System administration with the board of education oversight was trying to run a business that had a static or diminishing revenue stream and a constantly escalating — 88 percent — human resource cost factor. It was one of the most dismal business models anyone could imagine.

But for once you had a board of education in place that had the right mix of street smarts, business acumen, legal expertise, clairvoyance and resolute determination to protect our children's educations.

The board, superintendent and assistant superintendents held countless informational,

strategy and update meetings for months during the contract negotiating process.

Early on, an innovative concept of "shared benefit/shared sacrifice" was developed based upon future revenue increases or decreases and presented to the teachers union. A mathematical formula tying the "level of benefit/level of sacrifice" to the then existing fund equity balance was derived.

Through the school system's governance by a stellar superintendent with years of experience in the Grosse Pointes, the negotiating expertise of Dr. Tom Harwood and his staff and the commitment to the district by the union's rank and file, a contract was approved that if maintained will protect the education of children in this community for years to come.

It is that contract that has placed us in one of the most enviable positions educationally in the state. Districts statewide contacted the Grosse Pointe schools for copies of the contract and marveled at its

concepts.

In fact, I attended a luncheon several months after the contract was approved and was pulled aside by a well respected local attorney. He asked me to let the board know what a tremendous job they had done and said, "Others might miss what was really accomplished but those who have labor law experience will know that you exceeded all expectations."

Every single board member played an integral part in the crafting of the current contract and all worked hand in hand with the administration to bring it to fruition.

And while I realize in today's world it is common for elected officials to be distrusted, viewed with contempt and considered almost totally inept, our community was well served by the foresight of the board charged with the development and approval of our current contract.

Don't get caught up in believing when something visionary happens that it was all just blind luck.

JOHN W. STEININGER  
Grosse Pointe Public  
School System Board of  
Education Member  
2008-2011  
School Board President  
2010-2011

### Thanks local businesses

#### To the Editor:

On behalf of the Parcels Middle School special education staff and students, we would like to recognize the outstanding support of our local businesses.

We often utilize community based instruction to teach daily living

skills that include shopping, navigating the community and dining out at restaurants. We have several businesses in walking distance to Parcels Middle School that are always willing to accommodate our needs.

The cashiers at Kroger are always patient with our students as each student individually makes a purchase and counts to ensure they have correct change.

Our students are able to calmly gain skills and confidence in what otherwise may be an overwhelming, over stimulating experience.

Mr. Curis of The Grosse Pointe Big Boy restaurant has also been very supportive to our needs by ensuring enough wait staff to patiently take student orders. They happily accommodate special dietary requests and even split the bill into 17-plus individual tabs.

Students are able to address table etiquette, budgeting, tipping and social interactions in a restaurant atmosphere.

Additionally, Lou's Pet Shop has graciously hosted our classrooms on several occasions, allowing students to explore the store, inquire about the many different animals and purchase supplies for our classroom pet.

We sincerely thank each business and their outstanding staff for your support.

We are so fortunate to live in an area that so eagerly values and supports the education of all of our students.

GINA MCEVENEY AND  
LAUREN BROWN  
Special Education  
Teachers  
Parcels Middle School  
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Freddy Groves

## One less chore

If you receive a pension from the Department of Veterans Affairs, one annual chore just became a lot easier. You no longer have to submit an eligibility verification report.

Until now, you've had to fill out the report every year to keep the benefits coming. Now the VA is going to get the necessary income information in an automated process from other sources — the Internal Revenue Service and Social Security.

By taking this step, the VA will free up 100 staff members, who will be diverted to work on the claims backlog. This is going to be a win-win, officials say — you don't

fill out forms and they get more personnel working on the backlog — though, despite VA chief Eric Shinseki's vow to bring a wait-time down to 125 days by 2015, wait days have climbed monthly over the past year.

If you receive the pension benefit, you'll get a letter telling how to submit for unreimbursed medical expenses.

If you haven't signed up for the pension and think you might be eligible, you must be 65 or older, the following: Age one of older, totally and permanently disabled, a patient in a nursing home receiving skilled nursing care, receiving Social Security Disability Insurance or receiving

Supplemental Security Income.

There also are net worth and income considerations in the calculation to see how much you receive, if eligible.

Additionally, you must have served during a wartime period.

If you're housebound and need the aid and attendance of another person, you may receive additional money.

To find out if you're eligible for the pension, you'll need Form 21-526 Veteran's Application for Compensation and/or Pension. To get the form, call the VA toll free at (800) 827-1000 or visit [va.gov/vaforms](http://va.gov/vaforms).

Groves is a columnist who writes for King Features Syndicate.

## BANKS: Representing a new district, he settles in to Lansing life

Continued from page 1A

Banks said. Regarding economic

matters, Banks said, "I believe there is a disconnect between the governor and middle class

families, especially families that struggle to make ends meet. He's pushed policies that hurt fami-

lies, workers and children."

Banks cited education. "The governor is advocating for his Educational Achievement Authority," Banks said.

The authority is the governor's initiative to operate the state's lowest performing 5 percent of schools.

Banks said the authority gives parents little say over what happens in neighborhood schools.

"The EAA paves the way for school vouchers and makes it possible to allow for-profit corporations to take over public schools," he said. "It doesn't sit well."

He wants to introduce legislation eliminating certain school districts from being part of the EAA.

Banks campaigned for office, in part, on his background as an educator.

"As a former elementary school teacher, college professor and

am deeply concerned about the future of our children's education and the governor's direction for our public education system," he said.

Banks said his first couple of weeks in office have been a great experience.

"We've received numerous calls, more from the Pointes than Detroit," he said. "I've received calls and e-mails of support and people asking me to support particular legislation and introduce legislation."

Most callers oppose the EAA, he said.

"Several were about protecting Second Amendment rights, with the gun issue," he said. "I'm looking forward to serving residents and getting things done and introducing policy that will help residents."

Addressing accretion, which is an important topic to many Pointe residents, is on "our to-do list," Banks said.

He'd like to serve on the education and judiciary committees.

"One key to ensuring a bright future for our community is to ensure that our children receive the best education possible," Banks said. "Having graduated from Michigan State University College of Law, I have the ability to properly analyze and interpret legislation regarding judicial issues."

He's also interested in serving on the health-care policy and energy and technology committees.

Banks holds office hours in the district on:

◆ the first Monday of every month at Caribou Coffee, 19419 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods;

◆ the third Monday of every month at McDonald's, 14271 Gratiot at Seven Mile, Detroit.

Hours for both locations are 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Extreme ribbon cutting

Extreme Pizza, a San Francisco chain, opened at 369 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe, in early January. Business partners John Moran and Steve Saigh and owner Sam Saigh opened the first Michigan franchise with a ribbon cutting. From left, Moran, City of Grosse Pointe mayor Dale Scrace, Sam Saigh, Steve Saigh and Jenny Boettcher, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. The restaurant's staff make the dough and sauce daily and use local produce. Gluten-free pizzas are offered for an extra charge. Special services are offered including opening accounts for families and recognizing students' academic achievements. Extreme Pizza is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with delivered until midnight; and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

## BASHARA: In prison near Manistee

Continued from page 3A

charged with solicitation to murder a witness.

He was taken into custody and held briefly at the Park police station before being transferred to the Wayne County jail. His attorney, David Griem, arrived at the station and emerged shortly after Bashara was transferred out and addressed reporters. He said his client had been charged with solicitation to murder a witness to the murder of Jane Bashara. When a reporter asked for clarification by asking, "But there was only one witness to the murder, and that was Joe Gentz. Are you saying that Bob tried to have Joe Gentz murdered?" Griem slowly shook his head and said, "Even I can't wrap my mind around this."

Shortly after his client's arrest, citing irreconcilable differences, Griem resigned as Bob Bashara's attorney. But that didn't mean Griem was off the case. In

October, Griem was charged with attorney misconduct after he supplied the Bashara family with confidential discovery information. He also faced charges he improperly issued subpoenas while representing Bashara seeking information on Gentz in the case of "The State of Michigan v. Robert Bashara." However, at the time the subpoenas were issued, there was no case against Bashara, as he had not been charged with any crime at that point. In November, Griem was fined \$8,000 in attorney and court fees after admitting responsibility on a civil contempt charge by Judge Kenney J. King of Detroit's 36th District Court.

Just weeks before, Gentz was found competent to stand trial in the murder of Jane Bashara. A trial date of Jan. 7, was set. But there would be no trial, at least for Gentz. On Friday, Dec. 21, he stood before a judge and admitted he killed Jane Bashara, but had done so

"because Bob Bashara promised me money and threatened to kill me." He pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the case, while a charge of conspiracy to commit murder was dismissed.

Gentz will be sentenced Tuesday, Jan. 29, to not less than 17 years in prison and not more than 28 years. He remains in the Dickerson Correctional Facility, pending his sentencing hearing.

Bob Bashara spent his 55th birthday Christmas at the Michigan Department of Corrections intake facility in Jackson. He is now housed at the Oaks Correctional Facility in Manistee. The earliest he can be released is Feb. 24, 2019, but he could remain in prison until 2032.

The question that still lingers is whether Bob Bashara will ever be charged with the murder of Jane Bashara.

All police will say is the investigation remains open.

## A Foundation of Faith and Excellence

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from 6:00 to 8:30pm

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## WEEK AHEAD:

**SATURDAY, JAN. 26**

Continued from page 1A

For reservations, call (313) 343-2408.  
◆ The City of Grosse Pointe's ninth annual Winter Fest and Pig Roast begins at 1 p.m. in Neff Park. Events include a petting zoo, curling, arts and crafts and ice sculptures.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 27**

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the musical, "Big River," at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

**MONDAY, JAN. 28**

◆ Grosse Pointe Library Board begins at 7 p.m. at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack. The agenda is available at the library website, gp.lib.mi.us.  
◆ The Grosse Pointe

Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 29**

◆ The Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce holds its eighth annual membership dinner and Pointer of Distinction awards meeting beginning at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$50. For reservations, call (313) 881-4722.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30**

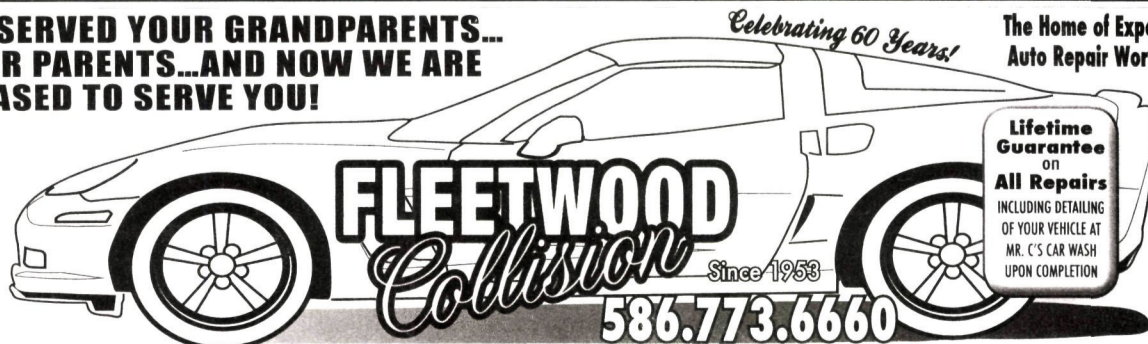
◆ A Red Cross blood drive is from 2 to 7:45

p.m. at Trombly Elementary School. For an appointment, call Jennifer at (313) 832-5811.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 31**

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the musical, "Big River," at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Drunk with gun

The results of field sobriety tests at 2:42 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, resulted in a 36-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man's third arrest for drunken driving, according to police.

A patrolman pulled over the man on Maumee near University Place for operating a 2001 Saab station wagon erratically.

Police said the man had a .23 percent blood alcohol level, just under three

# Public Safety Reports

times the state legal limit. A search of the Saab turned up a Sig Sauer P226 9 mm pistol in the glove box.

Officers also found a small bag of Vicodin in the driver-side door pocket.

— Brad Lindberg

*Report information about these or other crimes to the City of*

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

**Grosse Pointe Farms**

**Radio gone**

Shortly after 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, a 31-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for violating a suspended driver's license.

Her 2004 Pontiac Grand Prix was impounded and towed to a storage yard.

Upon the car being returned to her the next day, she discovered the in-dash Kenwood radio missing.

She reported the suspected theft to police, one of whom remembered seeing the radio intact upon making the arrest.

"The radio connection cables (were) evenly cut, possibly with wire cutters, deep inside the dash," said an officer.

**Roof damaged**

An ex-employee is accused of vandalizing his former employer's commercial property on lower Kercheval on the Hill.

The 62-year-old male suspect from Detroit was seen on the roofs of the adjoining structures about 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, shortly after being fired as building manager.

"It was later discovered that someone had drilled approximately five,

1-inch holes in the roof of those two buildings," said a public safety officer. "Water leaked in the holes, causing further damage to the buildings and to a currently unknown amount of property in the buildings."

**Cleaned out**

An unknown suspect may have entered a house in the 200 block of Kerby through the unlocked front door and taken \$50 the homeowner left on the kitchen table for the cleaning lady.

The incident occurred between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15.

"(The victim) said she left the front door open and money on the table for the cleaning lady, but the cleaning lady called and left a message that she did not come that day," said a public safety officer.

— Brad Lindberg

*Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department at (313) 885-2100.*

**Grosse Pointe Shores**

**CO alarm**

The sound of a carbon monoxide alarm at 2:27 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, prompted residents of a house on Crestwood to call the public safety department.

Officers using a CO detector checked every room of the house.

"There was a slight aroma of smoke coming from the fireplace in the front room," said an officer. "There was no detection of carbon monoxide."

The resident provided a likely explanation. He'd

extinguished a fire in the fireplace and closed the flue before going to bed, according to officers.

**Got milk**

A motorist, investigated last week for drunken driving, was sober, but taken into custody for violating a suspended driver's license.

At 2:53 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, a patrolman observed the 51-year-old female suspect from Warren weaving a 1998 Ford Contour on Lakeshore near Fair Lake Lane.

"(I) observed (the) driver taking drinks of liquid from a bottle," the patrolman reported. "(She) states she was taking drinks of milk."

— Brad Lindberg

*Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department at (313) 881-5500.*

**Grosse Pointe Park**

**Guns taken**

A household employee is suspected in the theft of two handguns from a house on Berkshire. According to police, the employee abruptly quit in December and shortly after the homeowner noticed the guns were missing. The employee is being investigated for a similar event in another city.

**Great escape**

An unknown suspect stole a 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee from a backyard on Pemberton at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, then proceeded to drive into Windmill Pointe

Park, exiting the park through a chain link fence out onto Alter Road. The fence sustained substantial damage, the car, as of press time, had not been recovered.

**MDOP**

At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, an unknown suspect was observed walking into a backyard in the 900 block of Barrington where he was seen throwing a rock through a kitchen window. The suspect, described as a black male, 20, wearing a dark gray hoodie, fled without gaining entry to the house.

— Kathy Ryan

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

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

**Retail theft**

At 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, a witness reported to police seeing a white male with a shopping basket in hand running from the CVS store on Mack and jumping into a waiting mid-size pick-up truck that then sped off. The CVS store is reviewing security tapes.

**Traffic stop**

A 26-year-old Detroit resident was arrested at 12:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, after being stopped by police for a broken tail light. A LEIN check revealed she was driving with an expired license and showed a warrant for her arrest out of Detroit.

— Kathy Ryan

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

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, January 28, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An Ordinance to amend Chapter 2, Article IV, Division 2 Retirement System.

**Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC**  
 City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/24/2013

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, January 28, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An Ordinance to repeal Chapter 2, Article IV, Division 2 Retirement System, Section 2.324 Retirees and spouse hospitalization insurance, optical insurance and dental insurance.

**Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC**  
 City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/24/2013

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<sup>2</sup> Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 1/5/2013. See branch for details.

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## JAILED: Evidence results pending in Farms case

Continued from page 4A

cer investigating the scene.

Officers figure the thief cut himself crossing the fence.

Investigation of a nearby alleged larceny yielded additional usable evidence. A victim in the 200 block of Merriweather found an iPhone in his car.

"The iPhone was observed to have a cracked screen and what appeared to be blood on the back of the phone," said an officer.

The officer called a number in the iPhone's log.

"I played as if (I) were

a Good Samaritan and wanted to return the iPhone to its rightful owner," said the officer.

A man answering the call "stated the phone belonged to his 'boy, (meaning friend, who) stays downtown,'" said the officer.

The man said he only knew his friend's first name, police said. It's the same name as the suspect.

Farms police executed a search warrant last week of the suspect's apartment.

They found a global satellite positioning device reportedly stolen from a car in the Farms.

Authorities are delay-

ing prosecution to see if blood and other evidence puts the suspect on scene in the Farms.

"With the GPS we found in his apartment, all we have is misdemeanor receiving and concealing stolen property in Detroit and we'd have to go to 36th District Court (in Detroit)," Rosati said.

He added, "In conferring with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, the best way to handle this is to wait for all forensic evidence to be analyzed and, then, hit him with everything together; with home invasion 1st degree looming as a possible charge."



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## Lessons in life and desegregation

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

Making his way onto the stepstool, Reggie Sharpe rose to the podium.

There, in front of hundreds of his classmates, teachers and family in attendance at the Grosse Pointe Academy's Tracy Fieldhouse, the first grader started, "I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream."

He continued on, with each word channeling the rhythms and vocal inflections of the late Martin Luther King, Jr., as he worked through King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech, down to the final line, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

"That was just incredible," Academy early and lower schools principal Jennifer Kendall said afterward.

Sharpe's recitation of King's speech served as an opening presentation to last week's special assembly, the Academy's annual celebration of King held the Friday before his nationally recognized day of observance, and set the stage for guest speaker, Dr. William G. Anderson, a leader in the Civil Rights Movement and friend of King's.

Perhaps best known for founding the Albany



PHOTOS BY NORA EZOP

Above, William G. Anderson, a leader in the Civil Rights Movement and friend of Martin Luther King Jr.'s, was a guest lecturer at Grosse Pointe Academy Friday, Jan. 18, during the school's annual special assembly honoring King. At right, William Anderson, Shalece Daniels, Reginald Sharpe and Reggie Sharpe, in front, who recited King's "I Have a Dream" speech prior to Anderson's lecture. Reginald Sharpe is responsible for bringing Anderson to the Academy.



Movement, a desegregation group of local activists in Albany, Georgia, Anderson, also a doctor of osteopathic medicine, spoke for nearly 30 minutes about growing up in Georgia, his time in Alabama and in jail, meeting and becoming friends with King and segregation and the birth and result of the Civil Rights Movement. Even at 85, his voice was strong, powerful and resonated throughout the gymnasium as he mixed

humorous encounters — "from, don't forget where you come from, and when you get your education, don't go to where they need you, and that place will be as good to you as you are it. You never lose anything by giving of yourself." But within the jokes, the stories, the history, was Anderson's main lesson, the point he wished

students and faculty took from his lecture, and that was the power people had, and still have, to effect change. And how, despite King's "dream" that Sharpe recited earlier and all King's and others' efforts to cause change, there's still a need for more.

"Our next step now is to change the hearts that change the minds, change

the way people think about each other so that we can do as Martin Luther King Jr. said on that day in 1963," Anderson said as he looked over to Sharpe, now sitting with his family. "Well, that dream that he spoke of that day, we will both be able to realize the fulfillment of that dream right here, right now in this generation."

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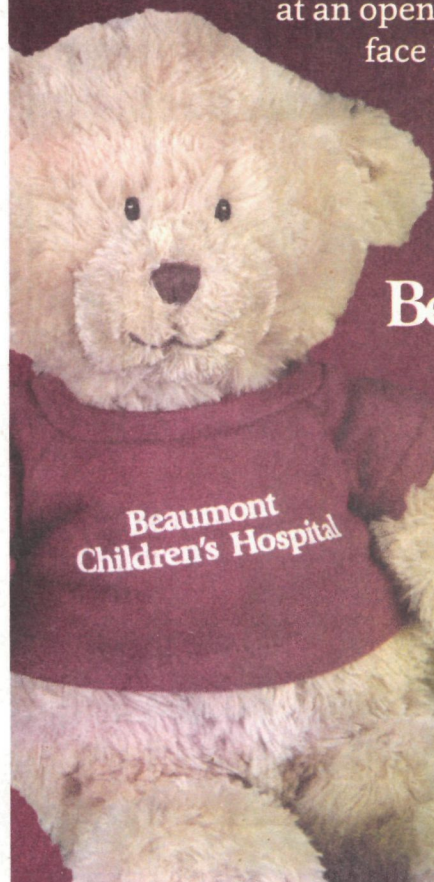
Now it's easier than ever to schedule an appointment thanks to our newest location — the John A. and Marlene L. Boll Center for Human Development at the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe (17150 Waterloo).

Meet some of our Beaumont Children's Hospital specialists Saturday, Feb. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at an open house event featuring tours, face painting and refreshments.

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2A II | SCHOOLS

# Inspired to service

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Jr. believed in the beloved community, an America based in the spirit of goodwill, love and understanding.

His message inspired to service Maire Elementary School students who, during the past few months, have embraced King's beloved community and engaged in several school-led outreach projects.

The most recent activities were a food drive, coat drive and Meals for Mutts 'n Meows, a partnership between Sarah Neely Barba's second and third grade class and Grosse Pointe South High School's Interact Club aimed at collecting pet supplies for senior citizens.

November's food drive resulted in Maire students delivering 1,252 pounds of food to

Gleaners Community Food Bank, enough to earn the school the distinction of "Fill the Van" champion on the company website, an honor bestowed upon groups who collect and donate more than 1,000 pounds of food.

"The kids are very proud of that," said Paige Domzalski, a Maire mom who helps coordinate the school's community activities.

Students followed the food drive with the coat drive and pet supplies collection, both of which concluded last Friday, Jan. 18. According to Domzalski, final collection numbers for the coat drive were 84 coats, 14 snow pants and various other winter items, including 23 hats, 25 gloves and mittens, six scarves and more. Half the coats and all the snow pants were delivered to Bunche Elementary-Middle School in Detroit

and the rest to Coalition on Temporary Shelter, also in Detroit.

And for Meals for Mutts 'n Meows, students at Maire and South collected dog and cat food, kitty litter, litter boxes, cat and dog toys, dog sweaters and coats, pet beds and other supplies.

"Lots going on at Maire with our community," Domzalski said.

In a 1956 speech, "Facing the Challenge of a New Age," King spoke of the beloved community and of goodwill, saying, "It is this type of understanding goodwill that will transform the deep gloom of the old age into the exuberant gladness of the new age. It is this love which will bring about miracles in the hearts of men."

Throughout the past few months, Maire has embraced King's message, doing its part to create that beloved community.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY JEANNE FRANZINGER

Top finalists at St. Clare include, back row from left, Ervin Colston, eighth grade; Maki Thornton, eighth grade; Emmy Kuhr, sixth grade; Sean O'Meara, eighth grade; Matthew Lujan, eighth grade; and front row from left, Akil McDaniel, seventh grade; Sierra Dawson, sixth grade; Finn Boyle, sixth grade; Spencer Lee, seventh grade; and Liam Conlan, eighth grade.

## Conlan advances in St. Clare geography bee

Eighth grader Liam Conlan has advanced to the state test portion of the National Geographic Bee after winning the local competition Friday, Jan. 18, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School.

Conlan bested 10 others during the school's final round of geography competition. He received a world wall map and a bee medal for winning, while runner-up, Finn Boyle, sixth grade, received a United States wall map.

Conlan now attempts

to qualify as one of the top 100 for the Michigan Geography Bee, held April 5, at Western Michigan University.

St. Clare has participated in the bee each year since the program's inception in 1989 in an effort to foster student interest in and love of geography. Fifth- to eighth-grade contestants answer seven rounds of questions during the preliminary round, which took place between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The top 10 scorers from

the preliminary round then competed in the final round Jan. 18.

Top finalists at St. Clare included: Ervin Colston, eighth grade; Maki Thornton, eighth grade; Emmy Kuhr, sixth grade; Sean O'Meara, eighth grade; Matthew Lujan, eighth grade; Akil McDaniel, seventh grade; Sierra Dawson, sixth grade; Boyle, sixth grade; Spencer Lee, seventh grade; and Conlan.

St. Clare has sent eight students to the Michigan Geography Bee in past years.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Maire Elementary School students Layla Demir and her brother, Robert Demir, prepare to drop their winter coat donations into the donation box.

## St. Paul readies for open house, auction

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School's open house is 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27.

The school offers programs for preschoolers, ages three to four years old; young fives; all-day and transitional kinder-

gartens; and first to eighth grades.

Also at St. Paul, the school hosts its annual auction, "An Around the World Adventure," Friday, Feb. 1, at the Detroit Yacht Club. It begins at 6 p.m. and

includes dinner, cocktails and a live auction.

Tickets are \$95 per person.

For more information about the open house or auction, call (313) 885-3430 or visit [stpaulonthelake.com](http://stpaulonthelake.com).

## Academy announces new scholarship

Grosse Pointe Academy has announced a new scholarship opportunity for current fifth graders entering middle school in the 2013-2014 school year.

Applicants are considered for a \$4,500 scholarship, or \$1,500 per year during their time in middle school at the Academy. The scholarship is in addition to any

financial aid.

The Academy Scholars Challenge is from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Academy.

Interested students have a personal interview and campus visit to "experience the Academy Advantage," while parents meet the same day from 9 to 10:30 a.m. to learn about the school's programs and special

offerings.

For more information or to register, contact admissions director, Molly McDermott, at (313) 886-1221 or at [mmcdermott@gpacademy.org](mailto:mmcdermott@gpacademy.org).

Grosse Pointe Academy currently awards more than \$700,000 in need-based financial aid to students in grades 1 to 8.

## Register now for Camp Invention

In partnership with Invent Now, a nonprofit organization committed to fostering the creative and inventive spirit, the Grosse Pointe Public School System is again offering the nationally acclaimed Camp Invention program this summer to children entering grades one to six.

The weeklong adventure immerses children in imaginative play that reinforces and supplements academic learning in science, technology, engineering and math. As they rotate through four daily modules, children work together to seek innovative solutions to real-world challenges and to sharpen 21st Century learning skills, such as teamwork and creative problem solving.

This year's theme is the Geo-Quest program and modules are Cache Dash, Ecoverse, I can Invent: Launchitude and Amazing Atlas Games.

In Cache Dash, children navigate their way to treasure-filled caches and solve global challenges from youth around the world.

They invent tools to reveal hidden messages while exploring the Earthly realms of sky, sea, land and underground in Ecoverse.

I Can Invent: Launchitude has children taking apart broken or unused appliances using real tools and re-engineering gears to invent a Duck Chucking Device.

And in Amazing Atlas Games, the final module, children participate in high-energy games fused

with global fun.

Grosse Pointe's Camp Invention runs June 24 to 28, at Parcels Middle School, and begins with director, Debra Duffey, leading the camp's Geo-Quest program. Local educators facilitate each module, and high school and college students serve as leadership interns. The combination ensures a 1-to-8 ratio of staff to children.

Availability is limited. To register, visit [campinvention.org](http://campinvention.org) or call (800) 968-4332.

Parents registering on or before March 28 receive \$25 off the base price of \$260. All registrations include a free Camp Invention t-shirt.

For more information, contact Duffey at [debra.duffey@gpschools.org](mailto:debra.duffey@gpschools.org) or at (313) 432-5341.

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# Sound of music

On two separate nights last week, Grosse Pointe North High School's gymnasium came alive with the sounds of trombones and baritones, violins and cellos.

A combined nine bands from Ferry, Monteith, Mason and Poupard elementary schools, Parcels and Brownell middle schools and North high school performed about 20 songs Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the annual North-end Band-O-Rama.

The concert opened and closed with North's symphony band, with selections from the sixth

grade bands, seventh grade cadet bands, North's pep band and drumline, fifth grade bands, eighth grade concert bands and North's jazz and concert bands played between.

The next day, all the district's orchestras filled the gym for the Grosse Pointe Public School System String Extravaganza 2013, a program of about 13 song selections, ranging from Lady Gaga to Piotr Tchaikovsky.

Similar to the Band-O-Rama, one group, the high school orchestra, opened and closed the

program, while the sixth grade orchestra, Grosse Pointe South High School chamber orchestra, seventh and eighth grade orchestra, fifth grade orchestra, North high school chamber orchestra and high school string orchestra made up the show's remaining line-up.

Upcoming performances include the High School District Solo and Ensemble Festival Saturday, Jan. 26, and the Middle School District Solo and Ensemble Festival Saturday, Feb. 2, both at Rochester High School.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

A mixture of elementary school-aged students tune their cellos and violins before performing.

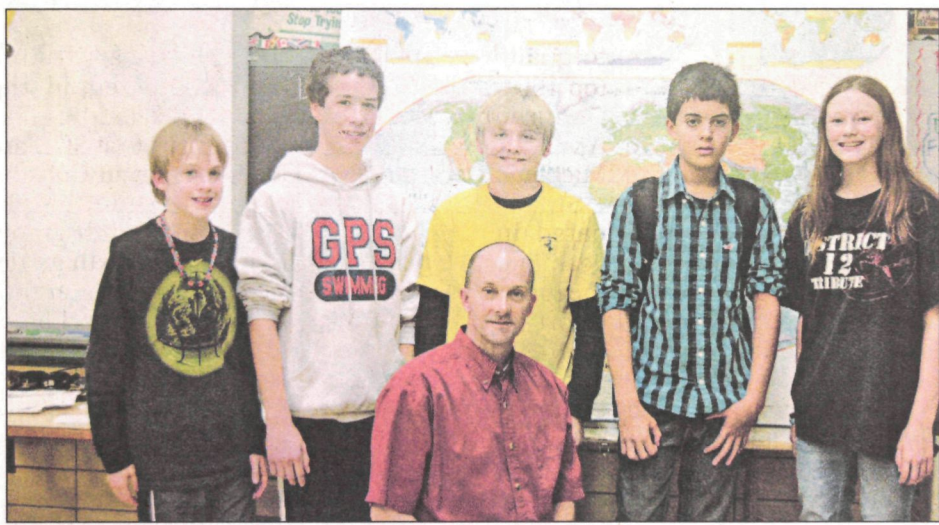


PHOTO BY CHLOE RIBCO

Parcels Middle School geography bee winners, from left, Paul Treder, sixth grade; Adam Schreck, eighth grade; Kenton Briggs, eighth grade; Victor Negron, seventh grade, Grace Guthrie, eighth grade; and Scott Cooper, teacher.

# Schreck wins bee

Parcels Middle School participated in the 2013 National Geographic Bee in December, with eighth grader, Adam Schreck, finishing the overall winner.

Schreck took the state qualifying test and hopes

to join the top 100 test scores in the state round, the Michigan Geography Bee, April 5, at Western Michigan University.

While Schreck was named overall winner, several others were recognized by grade level.

They include: Paul Treder, sixth grade; Victor Negron, seventh grade; Kenton Briggs, eighth grade and overall runner up; Grace Guthrie, eighth grade and female champion; and Schreck.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY AYRAULT

The three Grosse Pointe South High School students honored for their original music composition are, from left, Alyssa Campbell, Conner Reinman, band director Chris Takis and Hannah Ayrault.

# South students honored at composition concert

Three Grosse Pointe South High School students were honored for their original music compositions Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Michigan Music Education Association's Honors Composition Concert.

Each student — Hannah Ayrault, Alyssa Campbell and Conner Reinman — performed his composition in front of a large audience at the Ambassador Ballroom of the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in downtown Grand Rapids. Ayrault, a junior, played piano and sang her original song, "Fairy Tales," while Campbell, freshman, also played piano for her work, "Gypsy Revelations." Reinman, a junior, conducted family and friends in singing his vocal composition, "Stars."

The students were among the 21 winners selected for the 2013 concert, which took

place during the Michigan Music Conference.

Jonathan Valente, of

Grosse Pointe Farms, was honored as well for his composition, "Sudden Sunset."

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# Spelling champ



PHOTO BY STEVE FOULKROD

Jacob Foulkrod, at right, responds to a word in the third round of Parcels Middle School's spelling bee. Foulkrod won the bee.

# 'Oh, say can you see'



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

People attending Grosse Pointe North High School's home basketball games have grown accustomed to and were likely inspired by Yarnell Waller, above, who, on several occasions, has sung the National Anthem prior to games. Waller, a junior, is a student with special needs and confined to a wheelchair.

Check Out The **SAVVY SHOPPERS SAVINGS!**

in this week's **Grosse Pointe News**

Enter to win your choice of Theatre & Special Event Tickets

Grosse Pointe News

## 4A II | NEWS

# OBITUARIES

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

## Howard Thomas Brophy

Howard Thomas Brophy, 80, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 2013, in Grosse Pointe. Known by Tom, he was a Detroit businessman, father, husband, grandfather, brother and friend.

Born July 11, 1932, to businessman Howard M. Brophy and Catherine H. Pixley, he grew up in St. Clair Shores. He played football at Lake Shore High School, where he was All-State, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Denison University, where he was a brother in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

At the dawn of the Cold War, Mr. Brophy joined the U.S. Air Force and was a jet engine aircraft pilot. While in the Air Force, he married the love of his life, nurse and activist volunteer, Carol Ann Carpenter, and they had a son, Drew.

After the Air Force, Mr. Brophy joined Brophy Engraving, a photoengraving company founded by his father. Known for his experimental and scientific approaches to printing processes, he developed many new techniques and ultimately managed operations for the company. He worked with his two brothers, Rex L. and James H., and his son, Drew, to build Brophy's role within the Detroit advertising community.

Mr. Brophy is remembered for his keen ability to solve problems, his love for Carol Ann, and his undying generosity to the people and causes important in his life. He is survived by son, Drew; two grandsons, Drew Jr. and Henry; brother, James H.; nieces, Margaret and Kay, and nephew, Howard.

## Elizabeth "Jeane" Horton

Elizabeth "Jeane" Horton, nee Shay, 90, formerly of Grosse Pointe and presently of Clinton Township, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2013, at her daughter's home surrounded by everything she loved.

She was the loving wife of Claude "Buzz" Horton, who predeceased her. She was the dear mother of Elizabeth "B.J." Van Hee and Valerie Horton West (Dean) and proud grandmother of Heather West Mennenga (Patrick). She also is survived by her nephew, Joseph Shay; niece, Donna Roessle; several great-nieces and great-nephews and the Dobreff family.

In the past, Mrs. Horton was actively involved with The School of Government, served as past president of The Seagulls of Detroit Yacht Club and involved for years with The American Power Boat Association. She was an artist and created many oil paintings and sculptures. She loved the Great Lakes; she, her husband and their friends were avid boaters. Along with her husband, she traveled extensively for business and pleasure. One of her many joys in life was entertaining family and friends in her home.

Donations may be made to Season's Hospice and Palliative Care, 27355 John R Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071 or at seasons.org.

## Evelyn "Evie" Kerbawy

Evelyn "Evie" Kerbawy, longtime resident of Boyne City and formerly Grosse Pointe Park, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 2013, in Petoskey. She celebrated her 99th birthday last September.

Evelyn Thabet was born in Oak Hill, W.V. in 1913, and grew up in a family of six sisters and one brother. In 1938, she moved to Grosse Pointe with her husband, Haford Kerbawy. There they raised three children, participated in a variety of local organizations and activities. Her husband became one of the most accomplished industrial film producers. In 1961 they built a home in Boyne City and became mainstays in the community.

Mrs. Kerbawy enjoyed needle pointing, reading, craft-making and especially playing bridge. She belonged to one bridge group or another for more than 60 years and played cards at Mallard Cove up to the last days of her life.

She especially enjoyed her friends and family. She was a loving inspiration to her family — someone who lived a long, warm and generous life. Her daughter said the family was grateful she had lived such a wonderful long life; born in 1913 and living to see 2013.

Mrs. Kerbawy was predeceased by her husband of 61 years, Haford. She is survived by her daughters, Stefanie Roberts and JoAnn Kerbawy; son, Kristofer Kerbawy; five grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

Funeral services were held Jan 22 at Boyne City Presbyterian Church.

Share a memory at [stonefuneralhomeinc.com](http://stonefuneralhomeinc.com).

## Dorothy Frances Kotz

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dorothy F. Kotz, 91, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 11, 2012, in Evanston, Ill.

She was born Nov. 17, 1921, in Detroit, and attended the University of Detroit where she studied nursing before marrying Edward Anthony Kotz, her high school sweetheart. Their marriage lasted 66 years, until Edward's death in 2009.

Mrs. Kotz's life was devoted to her husband and the raising and nurturing of her seven children, all of whom now marvel at her great patience and natural ability as a mother and admire her bright, enthusiastic and caring approach in everything she did.

Mrs. Kotz was an avid bridge player and excellent cook — interests she passed on to her husband and children. She spent her summers at the beloved family cottage on the shores of Lake Erie, which her parents built when she was a child and has remained in the family for more than 80 years. In later years, she and her husband enjoyed sharing their retreat with many old friends. The balance of each year was spent visiting with their children and grandchildren, at various locations throughout the country.

As a parishioner of St. Paul on the Lake for more than 50 years, she was a member of the National Council of Catholic

Women and the St. Paul Altar Society. She was also active in the Detroit District Dental Auxiliary.

Mrs. Kotz is survived by her children, Edward A. Jr. (Joanne), Robert C. (Peggy), James (Karen), Suzanne Kotz (Stephen Tarnoff), Nanette Joob (Axel), Charles D. (Barbara) and Jacqueline; grandchildren, Jennifer, Edward III, Jeffrey, Carey, Julie, Katie, Gaelin, Charles, Christopher, William, Andrew, Elizabeth and Emily, as well as 13 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her sister, Josephine Mesner and brother, Paul Lenzon.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Maxine H. Perry

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Maxine H. Perry, nee Rasmussen, 87, passed away Friday, Jan. 18, 2013, St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

She was the beloved wife of U.S. Navy war veteran frogman Jimmy Perry, also known as Diamond Jim Perry of the Fisher Building, for 47 years. Loving mother of Jim II (Tracey) and Jeff; proud grandmother of Steven, Laura and Ryan and dearest sister of Dutch Rasmussen (JoAnn) and Gene Rasmussen.

Mrs. Perry retired as a controller for the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel after 40 years of service. She was also a longtime member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Funeral services have taken place. Interment will be in Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly.

Donations may be made to the Veterans Legacy Project at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory at [wujekcalcaterra.com](http://wujekcalcaterra.com).

## Timothy Paul McCormick

Timothy Paul McCormick, 69, died Friday, Jan. 11, 2013, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Raised in Grosse Pointe, he most recently lived in Sterling Heights, and previously, Warren.

He was born March 31, 1943, in Detroit to Willard and Eleanore McCormick. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1961, and Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Following college, Mr. McCormick worked for Hudson's, and then as a pharmaceutical sales representative for Abbott Laboratories. His career with Abbott extended several decades and he was recognized several times during his career for his high quality of work.

Mr. McCormick loved sports. He played tennis in high school and college and continued to play into his adult life. He also enjoyed playing golf. He was a die-hard Detroit Lions fan, in addition to following the Detroit



Howard Thomas Brophy



Elizabeth Horton



Dorothy Frances Kotz



Maxine H. Perry



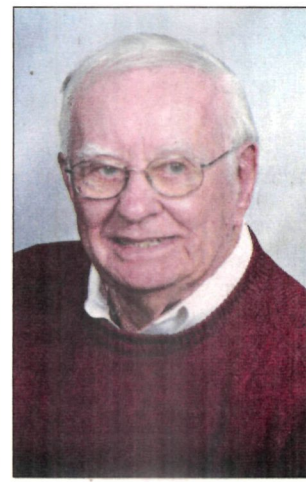
Timothy P. McCormick



Henrietta Rowady



Loraine M. Thorn



Herbert Paul Taube Sr.

## Loraine M. Thorn

Loraine M. Thorn, 93, died peacefully Saturday, Jan. 19, 2013, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit after complications from a stroke.

She was born May 7, 1919, in Detroit, to Raymond and Fidelia Stehlin. She grew up on Detroit's east side and graduated from St. Martin Catholic High School in 1936.

She began working at Buhl & Son's in Detroit as a secretary. On May 3, 1941, she married John "Jack" Thorn at St. Martin Catholic Church. When the new couple started their family, they moved and Mrs. Thorn became an active member of St. Juliana Church where she was a member of the church council, the finance committee and the altar society. She also was a Camp Fire Girl leader for more than 25 years.

When her children were older, she went back to work at National Bank of Detroit as a clerk and finally at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores as the school's tuition bookkeeper. She retired in 2005 after 18 years.

She was an avid bridge player and played at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center and with the St. Joan of Arc Seniors.

Mrs. Thorn is survived by her children, Barb Carrette (Len Sr.), Jackie Thorn O.S.M., John Thorn, Linda Thorn and Patty Evans (John); six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack, in 1980.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Rosary recitation will be at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, Jan. 26, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Mack, St. Clair Shores. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Donations may be made to the Servants of Mary Retirement Fund, 7400 Military Avenue, Omaha, NE 68134.

Share a memory at [ahpeters.com](http://ahpeters.com).

## Herbert Paul Taube Sr.

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Herbert Paul Taube Sr., 86, died Sunday, Jan. 6, 2013, in Cincinnati.

He was born March 27, 1926, in Detroit, to Herbert Charles and Helene A. (nee Ostin) Taube and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1944.

He entered the U.S. Navy in 1944, served in Great Lakes, Ill., U.S. Flight Hospital 116 and Norman, Okla. He received an honorable discharge in 1946. In June 1948, he married Marjorie V. Brevick at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church on Moross in Detroit.

Mr. Taube graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in accounting. He retired from Hanna Furnace, a subsidiary of Great Lakes Steel. While he worked in Detroit, he often traveled to Pittsburgh for business.

Mr. Taube enjoyed playing bridge, bowling, golfing, gardening and fishing. He and his wife, Marjorie, traveled throughout the United States and Europe.

He was an active member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Taube is survived by his children, Susan Carol Ethridge (the late Michael Howard), of Loveland, Ohio, and Herbert Paul Taube Jr. (Sandra M.) of Rochester and grandchildren, Stephanie Lynn Taube, Chelsea Elizabeth Taube, Nicholas Paul Taube, Michael Reed Ethridge and Katherine Anne Ethridge.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marjorie.

A funeral service, with military honors, was held Jan. 11 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit, next to his wife.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Marianna Gronek

# No matter what, Jesus finds us

**N**ot to gloss over really, really important things like being God's Son and our Messiah, but Jesus was also an amazingly cool teacher.

No matter where you were: on a beach, by a city gate, up in a tree, at a dinner party; or what you were doing: collecting taxes, fishing, doing the dinner dishes or hoping for a miracle lost in a crowd, Jesus found a way to teach you about the power of God's healing love. "We love because God first loved us."

Now, I think we can all agree this winter has been pretty dry. And, whenever it gets cold and

dry like this, the skin around the tip of my thumb splits. Hand cream, adhesive bandages, Vaseline, you name it, nothing seems to heal this tender wound. But, a friend of mine told me to put Super Glue on it. So, I poured the glue into the cracked skin, held the skin together and, voilà, it worked!

My thumb healed in no time.

The love of God in Jesus is like that glue. His unconditional love settles into the tattered and wounded edges of our lives, and with a gentle touch, he brings them back together. Through the real-time love of Jesus, our wounds are

healed and our lives are made whole again; through the real-time love of Jesus we begin to see others through eyes of love.

Whenever you work to build a life of love and not hate, wherever you pursue inclusion and not exclusion, you pour out a healing balm on a world that desperately needs its ragged edges brought together. For no matter where we are in life when Jesus finds us, no matter what we are doing, we can trust that we are loved.

*Rev. Gronek is rector at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.*

## CHURCH EVENTS

### Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday Jan. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, George Arsenault, men's ecumenical breakfast member.

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

Sounding Light, with director Tom Trenney and guest organist Scott Hanoian, performs at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The concert, "Transformed ... and Transforming," features the music of Langlais, Vierne and Puccini. A free will offering is accepted.

### St. Michael's

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts trumpeter Carlot Dorve, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at this year's first of six Music in the Woods concert series.

Despite the amputation of his right arm at the age of 9, Dorve began trumpet lessons when he was 12.



Trumpeter Carlot Dorve performs at St. Michael's Episcopal Church Sunday, Jan. 27.

He attended college at Ecole Supérieure d'Infortronique d'Haiti and taught music in Haiti. At age 25, in 2010, Dorve studied music at Mott Community College in Flint and has studied under Michigan State University professor of trumpet Richard Illman.

The suggested donation is \$10 and proceeds benefit the restoration of the E.M. Skinner Opus 705 organ at St. Michael's.

- Other concerts scheduled are:
- ◆ Pianist Angelina Pashmakova and cellist Susan Clark Joul at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24.
  - ◆ Oakland University's a capella choir Gold Vibrations at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 24.
  - ◆ Mezzo soprano June Schultz-Zydek at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 28.
  - ◆ The Harp Studio performs at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 26.

### Assumption

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center has its Reverse Raffle Night beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the cultural center. The cost is \$125 and includes cocktails, a 6:30 p.m. dinner and open bar and a 7:45 p.m. raffle.

The grand prize is \$3,500. Proceeds benefit the Assumption Church and Cultural Center and Assumption Nursery School.

For more information, call (586) 779-6111, ext. 3.

## NEW ARRIVAL

### Annabelle Serafina Schorer

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schorer of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Annabelle Serafina Schorer, born Feb. 3, 2012.

Matthew and Christine Kosorski of Grosse Pointe Woods are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Serafina Schorer of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Howard Schorer.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Viviano of Clinton Township, Betty Kosorski of Harbor Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berg of Oxford.

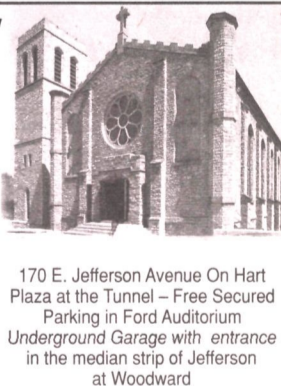
# WORSHIP SERVICES

## WARM UP IN CHURCH

### Historic Mariners' Church

**SUNDAY**  
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

**THURSDAY**  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion



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(313)-259-2206  
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

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**Sunday, January 27, 2013**  
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Scripture: Romans 13 & Galatians 3 (selected verses)  
Sermon: "Grace is Not a Blue-eyed Blond"  
Louis J. Prues, Preaching  
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Save the Date  
**Music Series Concert - Michael Burkhardt**  
Organist, director and published composer  
**Sunday, February 10 at 4:00 p.m.**  
Free Admission

Parking Lot Behind Church 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456

### Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

**Sunday, January 27**  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
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Cassandra Hartley  
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881-0420  
Visit us at [www.gpuc.us](http://www.gpuc.us)

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9:30 am

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9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade  
10:45 am Middle School  
11:00 am Adult Sunday School  
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10:10 Education Hour  
11:15 am Worship  
Holy Communion at alternating services

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[info@stpaulgp.org](mailto:info@stpaulgp.org)  
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Education for all ages at 9:00 am  
**Saturdays**  
Holy Eucharist at 5:00 p.m.

### CROSSPOINTE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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12:00 p.m.

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9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services  
Infant & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
"Young Children and Worship"  
Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service

7:15 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast  
January 27 - Worship, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.  
February 3 - Worship, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion at both services  
Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.

6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

# Mazda2 is condensed 'Zoom'



**W**e put a sculpted little 2013 Mazda2 sedan to the test in December, taking the 2,300-pound car on a down-and-back road trip to Auburn, Ind.

Who says a subcompact car has to be cramped, unattractive and dull? We thought the sculpted sides of the Mazda2 stylish, the interior functional and pleasant and the get-up-and-go not bad from a 1.5-liter four.

**Economical spunk**

Engine and transmission choices are uncomplicated for the Mazda2. Start with the standard 100-horsepower 1.5-liter four-cylinder engine and



PHOTO BY JENNY KING

Mazda quips its subcompact 2013 Mazda2 is "Zoom-Zoom" in its most concentrated form. Zoom-Zoom is the company's tagline.

add either a five-speed manual transmission or a four-speed automatic.

With the standard five-speed manual, Mazda2 delivers an EPA-estimated fuel economy of 29 city/35 highway miles per gallon. The optional four-speed automatic transmission offers

an estimated rating of 28 city/34 highway. Mazda said the vehicle's 0.33 coefficient of drag contributes to fuel economy as well as a quiet cabin. Given the vehicle's size, we found it acceptably quiet, even at highway speeds.

And Mazda is thinking

big when it comes to showing off its "2." The company offers a Mazda2 B-Spec kit for drivers yearning to emulate the new B-Spec Showroom Stock racing series. The series is in conjunction with Grand-Am's "Total Performance Showcase" class and the Pirelli World

Challenge's "Touring Car B-Spec" class.

Mazda said all B-spec race cars sport stock engines and chassis are fitted with a competition roll cage and other safety features as well as feature OEM-approved suspension components, wheels and tires. Now racing enthusiasts on a budget can be equipped to compete in this new series.

**Two trims**

The Mazda2 for 2013 is available in Sport and Touring trims. Both feature a body-color grille, power outside mirrors and door handles and a front-roof-mounted radio antenna. The Touring model offers 15-inch alloy wheels as standard; the Sport features 15-inch steel wheels with full wheel covers. The Touring trim also adds fog lights, a rear roof spoiler and chrome exhaust finisher for a

sporty touch.

The interior of the Mazda2 includes silver-tone trim which extends to the shift knob in the Sport model.

For the more expensive Touring model, features include a leather-wrapped steering wheel with steering-wheel-mounted audio and cruise control functions. Inserts on all doors are fabric for a softer, quieter interior. A padded center console armrest is available.

Both trims feature black cloth-trimmed seats, with Touring models offering an upgraded cloth design highlighted by contrasting red piping.

There are safety belts for five passengers. With the 60/40-split fold-down rear seats, cargo area measures 27.8 cubic feet.

Standard safety features include six air bags with double-chamber side air bags and a "crushable" brake pedal assembly, lower anchors and tethers for children, an anti-lock brake system with electronic brake distribution and brake assist, dynamic stability control, traction control and tire pressure monitoring.

Options on our test Mazda2 Touring were modest. A center arm rest for the driver was priced at \$170; the cargo net was \$50; a compass and auto-dim mirror with Homelink was \$295; and a rear bumper guard was \$80.

The Mazda2 is assembled in Japan.

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



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAND ROVER

## Range Rover

The 2013 Range Rover has a clean, elegant shape derived from a new interpretation of Range Rover design cues. The new vehicle takes a significant step forward with a bold evolution of the model's iconic design language.

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# 2013 NAIAS opens with energy

With an upbeat mood inside Detroit's Cobo Center, more than 100,000 people enjoyed opening day at the 2013 North American International Auto Show — an 11.96 percent increase over opening day last year.

"First day attendance was the strongest in eight years," said Jim Seavitt, chairman, 2013 NAIAS. "We started the week strong during Press Preview with 50 worldwide vehicle introductions and nine North American reveals."

"Combined with the rapidly growing strength of the auto industry, the show has really created excitement among car enthusiasts."

Show goers took advantage of Cobo Center's new sun-drenched Riverview Atrium and rested on the grand staircase.

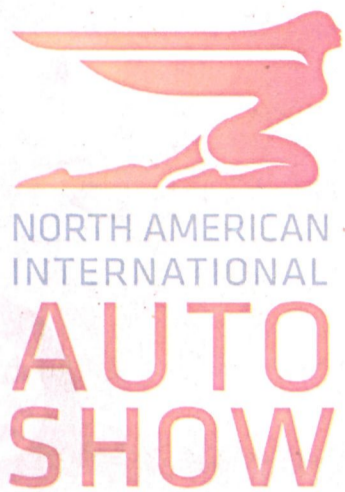
Among the most popular attractions inside the show?

"Hands down, the new Corvette," said Bob Shuman, NAIAS vice chairman. "People actually ran to it when the doors opened. Last time I checked there was a large crowd six-deep in front of it."

Driving simulators at Chevy, Ford, Hyundai, Kia, Mazda and Toyota also attracted a lot of attention, as did the interactive exhibits.



"You can't get more interactive than a ride and drive," Shuman said. "This year we have the Aisin Drive Green Experience in Michigan Hall featuring EVs and hybrids and, for the first time, electric scooters."

The NAIAS is open to the public through Sunday, Jan. 27. For more information, visit [naias.com](http://naias.com).



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MSRP \$20,115	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN	MSRP \$25,680	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN
Chrysler Employee \$49**	SALE PRICE \$13,829*	Chrysler Employee \$98**	SALE PRICE \$16,237*
General Public \$109**	\$15,769*	General Public \$137**	\$18,489*

2013 RAM 1500 ST CREW CAB		2013 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING	
	5.7L V8 HEMI MDS VTEC Engine, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, Popular Equipment Group, Cloth 40/20/40 Bench Seat, Customer Preferred Pkg. 25C.		3.6L V6 24 Valve VTEC Engine, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, Easy Clean Floor Mats, 2nd/3rd Row Manual Window Shades, Flex Fuel Vehicle, Customer Preferred Pkg. 29K.
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General Public \$156**	\$28,714*	General Public \$183**	\$24,296*

2013 DODGE CHARGER R/T		2013 DODGE JOURNEY CREW	
	5.7L V8 Hemi VTEC Engine w/Fuel Saver Technology, 5-Speed Automatic Transmission, Sport Cloth Seats, Wheels & Tunes Group, Customer Preferred Pkg. 29N.		3.6L V6 24-Valve VTEC Engine, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, Leather-Trimmed Bucket Seats, Customer Preferred Pkg. 28M.
MSRP \$32,685	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN	MSRP \$28,990	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN
Chrysler Employee \$99**	SALE PRICE \$22,488*	Chrysler Employee \$129**	SALE PRICE \$19,554*
General Public \$146**	\$25,496*	General Public \$158**	\$21,876*

**\*\*2012 CLEARANCE SPECIALS\*\***

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#13225 <b>\$229</b> 36 Month Lease 10k Miles \$2,329 due at signing MSRP \$33,990	#13196 <b>\$319</b> 36 Month Lease 10k Miles \$3,679 due at signing MSRP \$38,180	#13161 <b>\$348</b> 36 Month Lease 10k Miles \$2,385 due at signing GMS, Cadillac loyalty	#13340 <b>\$379</b> 36 Month Lease 10k Miles \$3,850 due at signing MSRP \$44,995

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Balance And Rotate 4 Wheels, Inspect Brake Pads, Rotors And Brake Lines	Rotate and 27 point inspection, with Conventional Oil	Rotate and 27 point inspection, with Synthetic Oil
<b>\$49.95</b>	<b>\$39.95</b>	<b>\$99.95</b>
 Certified Service	 Certified Service	 Certified Service
NO CASH VALUE • Some restrictions apply - ask for details Expires 1-31-13	NO CASH VALUE • Some restrictions apply - ask for details Expires 1-31-13	NO CASH VALUE • Some restrictions apply - ask for details Expires 1-31-13

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Available to qualified lessee  
Excludes tax, title and license fees.  
A/Z Plan Pricing.

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# FEATURES

HEALTH

## Dental issues

X-tra Special advice for those with sensory issues PAGE 5B

2B FACES & PLACES | 3-4B ENTERTAINMENT | 5B HEALTH

Tending a **horse barn** in an urban setting is very different than a riding the open range in Wyoming and Arizona.

# Herding Grosse Pointe style

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

When Dane Wilborn was riding herd in Wyoming on hundreds of head of cattle, or was on horseback in Arizona tending to miles of fences, he never imagined himself bringing those skills to his hometown of Grosse Pointe Woods.

But in 2010 Wilborn, 24, found himself with a degree in agribusiness from Arizona State University, a love of horses nurtured since a fifth grade class trip to Camp Storer five years of experience as a professional cowboy and a small business manager. He also wanted to come home after spending several years out west after graduating from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2006.

"I stopped by the barn at the Hunt Club, said I had some horse experience and they hired me as a mucker," Wilborn explained. And while mucking stalls (that's horse speak for cleaning stalls) isn't what most college grads aspire to, Wilborn saw it differently.

"There are very few people in Grosse Pointe who say they get to play with horses all day," Wilborn said with a laugh. "I was perfectly happy to just be around the horses."

But Wilborn's background soon became



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Dane Wilborn, manager of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club barn, is one of the few at the hunt club to ride his horse using a Western-style saddle, unlike other hunt club riders. Left, driving a front end loader to haul manure is part of Wilborn's job.

known around the barn, and when the position of barn manager opened up, Wilborn was at the top of a very short list to be offered the position. It wasn't long before he found himself applying much of what he learned in his years at Arizona

State.

"Agribusiness is just what the name implies, a combination of agriculture and business. I've had classes in finance, management and marketing, as well as classes in agriculture. The Hunt Club is not a huge operation, but it still requires much of what I learned in Arizona."

And while the Hunt Club is about as far from Arizona's Superstition Mountains as one can get, the animal care issues and the business end of it are much the same.

Wilborn said with the Hunt Club being in the middle of a city, it's off the beaten track, so to speak, when it comes to necessary horse supplies, like hay and stall bedding. With hay prices rising monthly, he works closely with the hay supplier to get the best price. And with an order of about 750 bales per month, Wilborn keeps a constant eye on the bottom line.

Another problem facing the Hunt Club in its urban setting is what to do with the hay the horses have consumed, in other words, the manure. For several years, the manure and used bedding was shipped to a municipal incinerator in Genesee County where it was burned, but new regulations put an end to that

See *MANAGER*, page 6B

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# AREA ACTIVITIES

### Public library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods branch holds a book sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26.

◆ STEP hosts "Above the Influence" from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at the Woods branch. The program is inspired by what teens shared about their lives and how they deal with the influences shaping their decisions. To register, visit [gp.lib.mi.us](http://gp.lib.mi.us)

◆ Michigan author Jim Bloom discusses his book, "A Tithe of Their Lives," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Woods branch. The book is the story of Don and Alta Warren who ministered to U.S. troops during the Vietnam War.

To register, visit [gp.lib.mi.us](http://gp.lib.mi.us). The program is free.

◆ The book, "The Art of Fielding" by Chad Harbach, is the topic of

the Woods branch book discussion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28. For more information, call Priscilla Burns at (313) 343-2072, ext. 205.

The Woods branch is located at 20680 Mack.

### Toastmasters

The Northeastern Toastmasters meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Piekielek at (313) 884-4201.

### Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School.

The club is open to those interested in digital photography and offers

workshops, discussion and competition.

For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or visit [grossepointecameracub.org](http://grossepointecameracub.org).

### Parkinson's Support Group

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Fitness instructor Carol Piper is the speaker.

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

### Grosse Pointe Woods

Three- to 10-year-old boys and their mothers can attend the Mother-Son movie day beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Woods community center. The movie is "How to Train Your Dragon." Each boy receives a keepsake and photo with his mother.

The cost is \$4 per person. To register by Feb. 7, call (313) 343-2408 or visit the community center at 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ A trip to Motor City Casino is Tuesday, Feb. 12, and leaves from the community center at 9 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

Round-trip transportation and \$20 in bonus play is provided. Lunch is at the attendees expense.

For reservations, call (313) 343-2408 or visit the community center.

### War Memorial

**Gluten free wellness cooking** — 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with Doug Cordier. Learn how to prepare Tuscan tomato



PHOTO BY KIM TOWAR

## Honorary member

Marcella Wilson Ph.D., left, president and CEO of Matrix Human Services, was awarded honorary member status in the Grosse Pointe Rotary at its Jan. 7 meeting. Club president Diane Strickler, center, and executive secretary Mike Carmody presented Wilson with her honorary pin and plaque. The two organizations have worked together for several years and Grosse Pointe Rotary has donated more than a million pounds of books and canned goods to Matrix, as well as 100 refurbished laptops from Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP.

and basil bread soup, creamy aborio rice with fresh salmon and stuffed zucchini with quinoa and shrimp. The cost is \$48. To register, call Julia at the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

◆ The world of jazz is explored by Detroit radio personality Judy Adams in a series beginning Jan. 24. She shares her knowledge and stories relating to America's unique musical form, its artists, and recordings.

The cost for "Listening to Jazz with Judy Adams," is \$25 per lecture or \$69 for the three-class series. Register at (313) 881-7511.

### The Early Years: Laying the Jazz Foundation 1910-1960

— 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24. The lecture examines gospel, blues, ragtime, swing, bebop and other early sub-genres. Artists Scott Joplin, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker and Billie Holiday are discussed.

**Contemporary Jazz — The Modern Era 1960-2012** — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28. The second program discusses post-bop, free jazz, fusion, Latin and world jazz and the continuing evolution of jazz. The music of Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Herbie Hancock, Sun Ra and Dave Brubeck are discussed.

**Jazz Today** — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

The final program in the jazz series is an introspective view of today's jazz styles and artists Esperanza Spaulding, Lionel Loueke, Pat Metheny and Cassandra Wilson.

**Chalk and Clay Paint Workshop:** Cece Caldwell — 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28 and Tuesday, March 12. The workshop teaches how to refinish furniture without stripping, the benefits and properties of chalk and clay paint. Bring a small piece of furniture to refurbish. The cost is \$40. To register, call (313) 881-7511.

### The Lake House

Cathy Patterson, a patient financial counselor at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, discusses "managing the finances of cancer" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

For reservations, call (586) 777-7761.

◆ The bereavement group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31. For more information, visit [milakehouse.org](http://milakehouse.org).

### Assumption Cultural Center

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, offers a pickleball clinic from

8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24. The clinic is run by Ken Gutow, former Grosse Pointe North High School tennis coach and a USA Pickleball Association ambassador. The cost is \$5. Players learn how to play, keep score and rotate players.

To register, call Assumption at (586) 779-6111, ext. 4.

Courts are available from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Jan. 28. The cost is \$3.

◆ **Acting for Stage and Screen** — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, begins Feb. 5. The cost is \$105. The class covers the basics of acting, film and stage, scene study, improvisation and how to prepare for an audition. Harry Burkey is the instructor.

◆ **Acting for the Camera: Star in Your Own 30-second commercial** — 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning Feb. 2. Children 8 to 12 years old will create a product to sell, write a commercial and act in the commercial. The six-week class costs \$125. Burkey is the instructor.

◆ **Texas Hold 'em Poker, tournament style** — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 6. The class teaches the basics of tournament-style poker. The four-week class costs \$55 and there is a senior citizen discount. Burkey is the instructor.

## Ministering to Vietnam soldiers is book's topic

In the Vietnam War era, Californians Don and Alta Warren sold their business and moved to Vietnam to minister to U.S. servicemen.

Westland author Jim Bloom has written a biography about the couple, now in their 90s and living in Mt. Airy, N.C. He will discuss his book, "A Tithe of Their Lives," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. For reservations, visit [gp.lib.mi.us](http://gp.lib.mi.us).

The Warrens sold their heating and cooling business, based in Big Bear, Calif., and moved to Vietnam, Bloom said in

See BLOOM, page 6B

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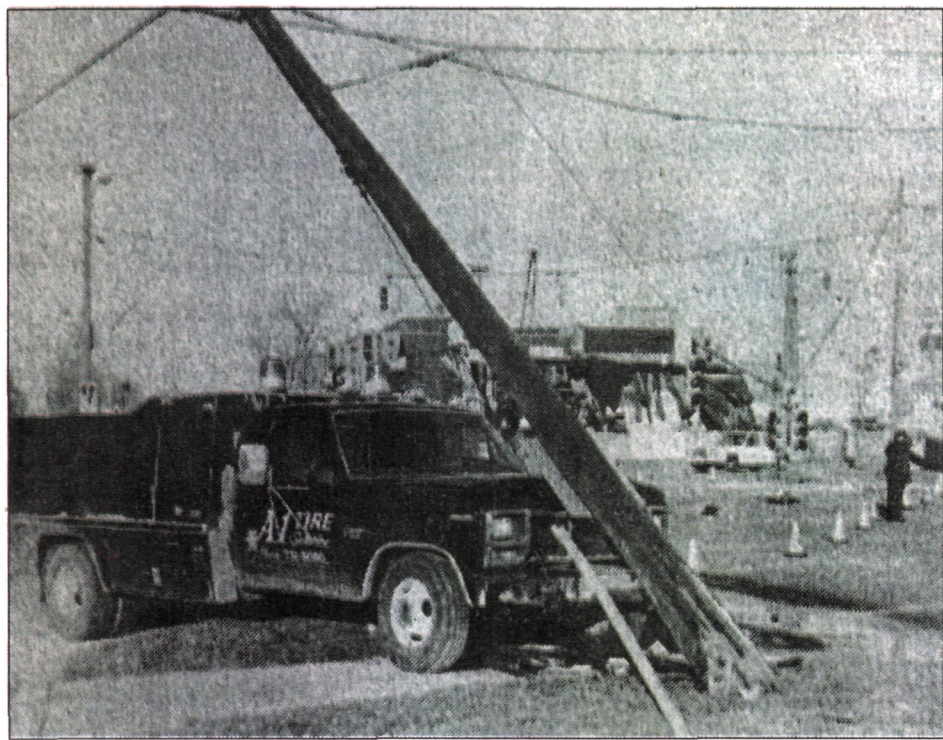
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Yesterday's headlines



FROM THE JAN. 21, 1988, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Lakeshore in the right hand lane. He made a left turn from the right lane to the island crossover and was hit by a 17-year-old driver from St. Clair Shores.

According to the accident report, the younger driver was driving in the left-hand lane, about 10 feet behind the first car, and unable to stop in time to avoid a collision.

Woods officials have been trying to figure out a usable approach to reducing parking tickets. The city is trying to live down an old reputation for being too tough — a reputation that could stop people from shopping there.

The city administrator proposed increasing the length of time allowed on meters on Mack to two hours, except for a few 15-minute and 12-hour meters. He also suggested half of the meters on side streets be increased to three hours and the other half to 10 to 12 hours.

While the recommendations are being reviewed. The city council assigned one of the city's two parking enforcement

officers to ordinance enforcement instead, in the expectation only half as many tickets will be issued.

**◆ WOODS BOATERS HOPPING MAD:** Angry boaters crowded the Woods council meeting to complain about the hikes in marina fees passed two weeks ago. They argued 45 minutes, but the council stood fast.

Boater after boater expressed the opinion they had been promised five years without an increase.

The council recommended increasing boat dock fees \$40 across the board.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

1988

25 years ago this week

**◆ WOODS TO EASE PARKING METER ENFORCEMENT:** For the better part of a year,

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
JANUARY 7, 2013

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 17, 2012 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Board of Review held December 11, 2012, The Planning Commission held December 19, 2012 and the Library Board meeting held December 20, 2012.
- 2) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a Collective Bargaining matter.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) To approve the Accounts Payable listing for Payable listing for Check Numbers 99128 through 99222 in the amount of \$294,445.49 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) To approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$15,606.11 for the purchase of 48 new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters, transmitters and a backup battery pack.
- 2) To approve payment to the Michigan Department of Transportation in the amount of \$1,159.67 for the Beaconsfield Traffic Signal Upgrade project.
- 3) To approve payment to Fiore Enterprises, LLC in the amount of \$33,877.57 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the 2012 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-149.
- 4) To accept the proposal dated December 11, 2012 submitted by Plante and Moran for auditing services in the amount of \$39,270.00 for 2012 and \$39,270.00 for the 2013 audit.
- 5) To adopt the attached resolution demonstrating the City of Harper Woods' desire to comply with the provision of Public Act 152.
- 6) To approve the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the City of Harper Woods and the Harper Woods Fire Fighters Association, IAFF Local 1188 covering the period July 1, 2010 through December 31, 2013 and further to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the agreement.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, Jan. 24, 2013

1988: Lights outs

Drivers along Moross and Mack had to deal with a traffic jam when a driver accidentally plowed his vehicle into a telephone pole on the east side of the intersection at the median. Farms police ticketed the driver for cutting between cars in a funeral procession. Officers directed traffic for several hours in high winds and cold temperatures. A new pole was erected around 12:30 p.m.

1963

50 years ago this week

**◆ CITY AMENDS ZONING CODE:** No building with more than three stories, or extending 36 feet above grade (whichever is lower), may henceforth be erected within the City of Grosse Pointe, unless the city council has given its prior specific approval to the project, and council approval is now a prerequisite for the structural change or alteration of any existing lawful non-

conforming use. These amendments to the city zoning code were passed unanimously at the regular meeting of the city council.

Council denied a request from Bon Secours Hospital to exclude the block bound by Caroline, Cadieux, Maumee and Notre Dame, where the hospital is presently located, because of a contemplated building addition. The hospital stands 45 feet in height and the proposed addition would be that tall.

**◆ TEENS ADMIT PROWLING FOR ALCO-**

**HOLIC BEVERAGES:** Two 17-year-old boys, picked up by City police, admitted stealing a quantity of wine from a Woods' garage earlier in the night. The teenagers were scouting a City residence, searching for more alcoholic beverages when apprehended.

**◆ CARS TANGLE:** One car was damaged so badly, following an accident at Lakeshore and Moran roads, it had to be towed to a service station. No injuries were reported.

Farms police said a 61-year-old Farms resident was driving east on

Cultural events

Experience the Detroit Zoo in the wintertime on Wild Winter weekends in January, February and March.

The eighth annual series of family-friendly events feature children's music, zookeeper talks, games and crafts. All activities are free with regular zoo admission.

**Wild Winter African Adventure** — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10. Observe Black History Month with an African drum lesson and listen to stories told by Kenyan naturalist and Detroit Zoo education specialist David Gakure. There will be live entertainment, arts and crafts, games and educational experiences.

**Wild Winter Safari Social** — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 9 and 10. Escape the winter "blahs" with hot drinks and cool treats. Ice cream and hot cocoa are available for purchase at a discount.

Animal arts and crafts, face painting, animal enrichment activities, zookeeper talks and a winter safari scavenger hunt are scheduled.

The Detroit Zoological Society is a non-profit organization operating the Detroit Zoo and Belle Isle Nature Zoo.

The zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696, in Royal Oak. It is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March.

Adult admission is \$14, senior citizen admission is \$12 and children 2 to 14 years of age pay \$9 for admittance.

See EVENTS, page 4B

**FREE PARKING**  
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**DETROIT**  
By Lisa D'Amour

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4B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Winging it for the Super Bowl

**W**ith the Super Bowl creeping up on us, (hence the display racks at the grocery store for snacks and such) it's time for a football party recipe. Wings it is for the big game each year along with nachos, chili and beer.

Instead of the typical buffalo or barbecued wing (or ding) I'm pairing my (whole) wings with a subtle Asian sauce that is not only baked on but double dipped and baked on again.

The result, a sticky Asian barbecued chicken wing.

Yummy.

## Sticky, Asian Barbecued Chicken Wings

4 to 5 lbs. whole chicken wings  
2 to 3 tablespoons salad or olive oil  
2 tablespoons barbecue spice rub

### Sauce

2/3 cup ketchup  
2/3 cup chili sauce  
3 tablespoons soy sauce  
2/3 cup honey  
3 tablespoons teriyaki sauce  
1 tablespoon molasses  
1/4 cup quality bourbon



PHOTO BY TONY SCHERIFF

Grill up some chicken wings for the Super Bowl crowd.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees or prepare grill outside to cook wings.

Place wings in a large bowl and toss well with olive oil. Add barbecue spice, a bit at a time, tossing well to evenly coat the wings.

Place a wire rack over a foil-covered bake sheet and brush with oil.

Arrange wings over rack (don't crowd the wings use a second rack if needed), skin side up. Bake at 425 for 25 minutes or longer, depending on size of wings. You want them to be crispy and brown.

Or grill wings until

crispy and brown.

Meanwhile, prepare sauce by combining ketchup, chili sauce, soy sauce, honey, teriyaki sauce and bourbon in a small sauce pan. Bring mixture to a simmer and cook and stir for 5 to 10 minutes, allowing sauce to thicken slightly.

Remove wings from oven. Lower oven temperature to 400 degrees and, using tongs, carefully dip each wing in warm sauce and return it to the rack. Bake dipped wings at 400 for 10 minutes. Remove from oven, repeat dipping process and return to the oven for another (and final) 10 to 12 minutes of baking, until sticky.

Serve wings with traditional dips like ranch and bleu cheese and celery and carrots.

These tasty wings are truly finger licking good.

Before you start dipping your wings, grab a spoon and taste your sauce. While this mild Asian barbecue sauce will please a diverse crowd, you may want to kick it up with something hot or spicy. A sprinkle of toasted sesame seeds will certainly add flavor and presentation.

My barbecue spice (rub) go to...Champs Rotisserie on Mack. They sell it to go. Perfect.

Why the whole wing? There is a ton of flavor from the connected bones all the way to that little wing tip sticking out on the end.

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



LYNNE KRIEG

Home town: Grosse Pointe Woods

Children: Michael, Matthew, Carrie and six grandchildren

The former third grade and special education teacher has completed one year of volunteering at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe; volunteers at Planned Parenthood, Detroit Public Schools and neighborhood charities.

What does getting older mean to you?

Aches and pains only. I'm Peter Pan at heart. I won't grow up.

What in your life could you do without?

Clutter, paper. I'm a pre- hoarder. I was a teacher and I have boxes of school stuff. I want to give it to someone.

What is the best flavor you have ever tasted?

Orange or peach and star chocolate. Michigan fresh fruit.

What makes you sing?

Nature — water, sunsets and skies.

Children — when they're happy.

Good ol' oldies — '50s and '60s songs, Motown.

## EVENTS: Visit historical society

Continued from page 3B

The Belle Isle Nature Zoo in Detroit is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday through March. Admission is free.

For more information, call (248) 541-5717 or visit detroitzoo.

### Historical society

The Detroit Historical Society hosts Dan Robbins, former graphic designer who created Paint-By-Numbers kits, and author of "Whatever Happened to Paint-By-Numbers?" at 6 p.m.,

Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Detroit Historical Museum.

In the late 1940s, Robbins, a graphic designer and aspiring artist, met entrepreneur Max Klein. Together, they came up with the idea of creating pictures anyone could paint consisting of numbered outlines and the corresponding paint colors. This seemingly simple idea turned out to be a complex and challenging project to make a reality. In 1951, the first paint-by-numbers kits were introduced at the New York Toy Show.

◆ African American History Day is observed from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2. The event is free.

◆ Ivory D. Williams tells stories from noon to 1 p.m.

◆ Caricatures are drawn by Kenji from noon to 3 p.m.

◆ A history hunt is scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. for children ages 7 to 12.

For more information or reservations, visit the society website, detroithistorical.org or call (313) 833-1801. The cost is \$10 for guests and free to historical society members. The Detroit Historical Museum, located at 5401 Woodward, is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Parking in the museum's lot is \$5.

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David G. Lewis, General Director

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Saturday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, February 3, at 2:30 p.m.

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

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Grosse Pointe Theatre Ticket Office:  
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313-881-4004 | www.gpt.org

Sponsored by: Grosse Pointe News

ASK THE EXPERTS By Ted Kasper

# Time-in: Setting up effective time-outs



Q. My wife and I use time-out as a discipline tool with our children, ages 2 ½, 4 and 6. I would like to use this tool most effectively. Do you have any suggestions?

A. For many parents with children this age, time-out is the most preferred method of discipline.

Time-out is neither a "cool-down" period for the child and/or parent, nor "think-time" for the child. It is time-out from being able to receive positive attention, earn rewards, or receive reinforcement for a specific behavior. Most parents

will agree time-out "works" . . . meaning the bad / negative / undesirable behavior is stopped . . . at least for the moment. It is not effective at all in teaching more appropriate behavior.

For doing that, we must practice time-in along with time-out. If time-out refers to the child's inability to receive positive attention, earn rewards, or receive reinforcement for a specific behavior, then time-in must refer to the child's ability to receive positive attention, earn rewards, or receive reinforcement for a specific behavior.

A child's daily environment must be pleasant and full of positive attention from his parents if time-out is to work. Rules for time-in are pretty straight-forward. They

are:

Anytime your child is engaged in any type of positive behavior (playing appropriately with another child, sitting quietly by himself/herself reading, doing a chore, sitting quietly while watching TV, etc) or engaged in any neutral behavior, provide positive attention.

Your attention should be brief and frequent. Most of it could be non-verbal so as to not disrupt your child's activities.

Recognizing that your child's positive behavior must be done consistently throughout the day, especially when you are busy doing other things like talking on the phone or doing chores, make a great deal of eye contact and smile.

Take advantage of the day-to-day activities that

**SAVE THE DATE**

Time-in: Setting Up Effective Time-Outs  
7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Feb. 7  
Barnes Early Childhood Center  
20090 Morningside  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
To register, call (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org

brief touches, thumbs-up, hugs, hand squeezes and high fives.

Common mistakes of busy parents with time-in (called impoverished time-in) are: taking good behavior for granted, ignoring good behavior because it is "expected" from a child, ignoring good behavior so that you can "get things done" while your child isn't causing you any problems, or only providing attention when it is convenient for you or when your child has misbehaved.

Time-in is critical as it sets the stage for time-out to be effective.

Kasper is a licensed social worker in Macomb County. He provides counseling to children, adolescents, adults and

families.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals.

The Family Center is a non-profit organization founded to promote a deeper understanding of the role of parents and others in supporting our youth to become competent, caring and responsible community members.

All gifts are tax-deductible.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

E-mail questions to <mailto:info@familycenterweb.org> or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

X-TRA SPECIAL By Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan

# Brush often for a nicer smile now and later



W hat do they give the dentist of the year?

A little plaque.

Bad dental jokes aside, dental care is an important issue for all of us, perhaps even more so for those in the special needs community.

Looking at adults with

special needs, some appear to have poorly maintained teeth.

Maybe brushing has been more uncomfortable for them. Braces may not have been a practical option for a multitude of reasons.

Dental appointments and even typical, daily brushing can be very difficult for persons with severe sensory issues who also may not understand the importance of good dental hygiene.

We want our son, Andrew, 12, to share a pearly white smile now

and later in life. When you see him years from now, the last thing we want you to be is distracted by poor dental hygiene.

That's why we take extra time each day to brush his teeth, no matter how much he fights us.

While brushing may be routine for many children, it is not routine for Andrew and many children like him. He really hates having his teeth brushed.

It's painful to have this messy foreign object

moving around his mouth — it tastes and feels funny.

His tactile defense system kicks into high gear. When prompted, he puts the toothbrush in his mouth but does a poor job of brushing.

He may have poor fine motor skills, but he is not incapable of doing it himself.

Mainly his poor brushing is because he detests the feeling and sabotages the process, much like the husband who does not want to take out the trash so he does it poorly.

We used to look at each other and smile when Andrew's dentist would lecture us on how to floss in between Andrew's teeth. Floss? Seriously? We could hardly get him to open his mouth to let us brush his teeth. But flossing may be less of a pipe dream today.

Andrew is putting up with us brushing his teeth these days. Sometimes we wait until he's nearly asleep so he really has no fight left in him. A great trick his dad figured out.

Someday he may allow

us to regularly floss his teeth.

Baby steps. We're not giving up! For now, we are happy he often has the cleanest teeth in the house.

You'll know when you see him smile.

Grosse Pointe residents Coutilish and Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome ([fragilex.org](http://fragilex.org)).

Send your questions or comments to [mblanigan@hotmail.com](mailto:mblanigan@hotmail.com).

# Join Relay for Life kickoff rally Feb. 27

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe officially gets underway Wednesday, Feb. 27, when event volunteers and participants gather at The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza, for a kickoff rally launching 2013 fundraising efforts.

Although the Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe is more than five months away, the public can attend the event.

At least nine teams have signed up for the spring event.

One in every 100 Americans participates in this global fundrais-

ing event.

The American Society observes 100 years of fighting cancer.

Relay For Life participants and visitors have a chance to celebrate the victory of local cancer survivors during the Survivors Lap.

The luminaria ceremony remembers those who are fighting cancer or those who have died from cancer.

The Fight Back Ceremony gives attendees a chance to proclaim a personal way of taking action against the disease.

Donations can be made to this local Relay

For Life event by visiting [RelayForLife.org/GrossePointeMI](http://RelayForLife.org/GrossePointeMI). Community members also can start or join a team by following the links to their local relay event.

The 24-hour 2013 Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe begins at 10 a.m. Saturday May 11, and Sunday, May 12, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park.

For more information about the kickoff event or how you can get involved, contact Stephanie Cosmas at (248) 663-3408 or [stephaie.comas@cancer.org](mailto:stephaie.comas@cancer.org).

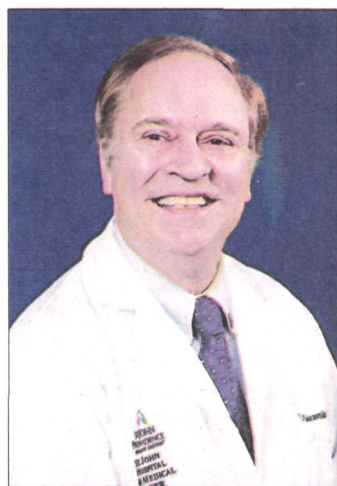
# Shores man heads state's college of physicians

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Louis D. Saravolatz M.D. was elected governor of the Michigan Chapter, American College of Physicians.

He will become governor-elect at the next internal medicine national meeting in San Francisco in April. Saravolatz will be in that position for a year and become the new governor for a four-year term for the Michigan chapter at the American College of Physicians national meeting in Orlando, Fla., in April 2014.

He provides leadership for more than 4,000 Michigan internists who are members.

Saravolatz is on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Lou Saravolatz M.D.

Check Out The **SAVY SHOPPERS SAVINGS!** in this week's

## Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe News

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6B | FEATURES

# MANAGER: Scenery changes but not longtime interest in horses

Continued from page 1B

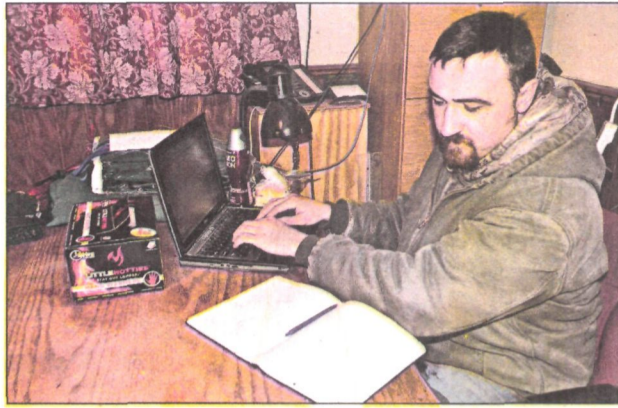
arrangement.

"With all the talk of urban farming in Detroit, we'd be perfect to partner with when it comes to fertilizer," Wilborn said. "It would be environmentally responsible, plus a perfect solution for us."

While a student at Arizona State, Wilborn managed a feed store where he learned about horse nutrition and gained practical hands-on experience running a small business.

"That's essentially what the barn is," he explained, "a small business."

In addition to managing a staff of 10 people,



Finding the best prices for hay is part of Dane Wilborn's job as Grosse Pointe Hunt club barn manager.

he oversees the overall care and feeding of the 36 equine residents, organizing farrier and veterinarian appointments, establishing and working within a budget and managing the physical property of what is a 24 hour a day, seven day



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

With a degree from Arizona State University, Wilborn returned home and is perfectly happy riding horses, buying hay and outfoxing foxes.

One of the biggest projects Wilborn took on since becoming manager was reseeding the pad-

dock areas. Used to dealing with what he describes as "miles" of grazing area out West as opposed to the 14 acres that make up the Hunt Club, Wilborn has become a quick study on how best to manage small operations.

"One of our problems is that we are basically landlocked, and it was evident that at least one of our pastures needed to be reseeded," he explained. "In the perfect world, you could just shut down the area and let it rest for a year, but we don't have that luxury. One of our members, Dr. Herman Houin, did the research on the best grass to plant, and ended up with a pasture blend. Obviously, we can't use fertilizers and standard landscape grass wouldn't work either."

With the barn being a 24/7 business, Wilborn can oftentimes be found on the property early in the morning and late at night. But it's not all work, as he occasionally can be found on horseback, exercising some of the club-owned horses. Wilborn is easy to spot on horseback, he's one of the few riders at the Hunt Club to ride with a Western saddle.

Known as a hunter-jumper barn with a century long tradition of English riding, Wilborn smiles when he says the horses he tends to here in Grosse Pointe are just a little spoiled by their owners.

"I have to admit that I wasn't all that familiar with vitamin supplements for horses until I got here," he said with a laugh. "I'm used to horses that live on grass."

And while managing a feed store in Arizona helped familiarize him with the needs of several types of animals other than horses, he's come up against one problem in Grosse Pointe he hadn't encountered before — foxes.

Wilborn wasn't at the barn when the coyotes were occasionally spotted on the property, but the coyotes seemed to have been replaced by the occasional fox that is seen lurking around the barn and even in the

club's indoor riding arena.

Research led Wilborn to a humane, time honored cure for a fox problem, which, to put it delicately, involved "marking" the territory.

"I have to admit it was rather ironic that the Hunt Club, where the logo is a fox, had a problem with foxes," he said. But with so many children and horses, Wilborn preferred the foxes stay outside.

While Wilborn spends his days with his first love, horses, he still finds time for hockey, playing in two night leagues.

He also enjoys off-roading, talking about a Jeep he rebuilt "from the ground up" for driving around the Arizona desert.

"I love the freedom of being in the middle of nowhere," he said.

He credits his parents, Giles and Jackie Wilborn, with his sense of adventure.

"My parents are retired teachers, and they have always supported me and encouraged me," he said.

He's been hooked on horses since a fifth grade trip to YMCA Camp Storer, and while growing up in Grosse Pointe Woods, he would ride his bike over to the Hunt Club just to stand at the fence to watch the horses.

When he was 17, he spent a week at a dude ranch in Wyoming, returning the next summer as a ranch employee, ending his summer by participating in the Outlaw Trail Ride across Wyoming.

While attending Arizona State, he worked as a cowboy at a cattle ranch in the Superstition Mountains, rounding up cattle, riding fences and moving herds.

"It literally was just like you see in the movies," he said. "We worked from sunup 'til sundown."

And like most real-life cowboys, he participated in the Arizona Junior Rodeo where he learned how to ride broncs.

"It was fun while it lasted," he said with a laugh. "But I thought I had better quit while I was still in one piece. Just don't tell my mother."

**2013**

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**ON THE HILL**

**SAT. FEB. 2**

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- The Hill Association - Avalance Level**
- Russell Development Company - Avalance Level**
- Grosse Pointe News - Glacier Level**
- Bologna Building Company & Kercheval Development - Glacier Level**
- Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe - Glacier Level**
- Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation - Glacier Level**
- Morgan Stanley - Blizzard Level**
- PNC Bank - Icicle Level**
- Henry Ford Cottage Hospital & Medical Center - Icicle Level**

ACTIVITY	TIME	LOCATION
Refreshments (Chili Dogs, Hot Chocolate, Coffee)	11am-3pm	Richard Parking Lot <i>Sponsor-Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation</i>
Hot Dogs and Chili	12:30pm-2:30pm	Bologna Building, 131 Kercheval (Lower Level)
Chili Cook Off (Public) (Register now by calling the GPF Parks and Recreation Office (313) 343-2405)	11:30am-12:30	Bologna Building, 131 Kercheval <i>Sponsor-Bologna Building, Co. &amp; Kercheval Development</i>
Face Painting	11am-2:30pm	Henry Ford Medical Center, 159 Kercheval <i>Sponsor-Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage</i> PNC Bank, 1 Kercheval <i>Sponsor-PNC Bank</i>
S'mores	11am-3pm	Richard Parking Lot <i>Sponsor-Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce</i>
Cake Decorating	11am-2:30pm	Henry Ford Medical Center, 159 Kercheval <i>Sponsor-Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage</i>
Live Music Pro DJ Services	11am-2:30pm	Richard Parking Lot Tent
Winterfest Super Bowl Games Football Throwing Tailgate Corn Hole Game Football Kicking	11am-2:30pm	Grosse Pointe South High School Softball Field
Ice Carving Putt Putt Golf	11am-3pm	Hall Place and Kercheval Parking Lot
Door Prize Drawings	2pm drawing	Richard Parking Lot Tent <i>Visit sponsoring businesses for entry forms</i>
Live Ice Carving Demonstrations	11am-3pm	Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval <i>Sponsor-Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe</i> Richard Park Gazebo <i>Sponsor-Morgan Stanly &amp; Hill Business Association</i>
Ice Carvings (30 Individual Displays)	11am-3pm	Hill Business District, Kercheval Avenue

## HOW TO PARTICIPATE AND WIN PRIZES

One entry form per visit. Pickup and fill out the entry forms January 24 through February 2, available at the participating stores below. Bring the filled out entry form to the Winterfest Tent by 2pm on February 2. Many Chances to win great prizes!

 <b>The League Shop</b> 72 Kercheval <b>313-882-6880</b>	 <b>97Kercheval</b> <b>313-882-5299</b>	 <b>Johnstone &amp; Johnstone</b> 82Kercheval <b>313-884-0600</b>
 <b>Christian Science Reading Room</b> 106 Kercheval <b>313-884-7490</b>	 <b>BROOKS BROTHERS</b> 11 Kercheval <b>313-886-2300</b>	 <b>LaLonde</b> 91 Kercheval <b>313-881-6400</b>
 <b>JUST BREATHE</b> 131 Kercheval • Suite 130 <b>313-640-9500</b>	<b>SALON SEVENTY SIX</b> 76 Kercheval <b>313-886-7676</b>	 <b>TALMER BANK AND TRUST</b> 121Kercheval <b>313-884-4150</b>

## BLOOM: Vietnam era soliders book's topic

Continued from page 2B

an e-mail.

"They came into contact with a lot of guys during their stay there," he related. "Their (Warrens) home was a home-away-from home for the guys."

Bloom, who also was in Vietnam from August 1970 to August 1971, met the couple in November 1970.

"Their ministry to the guys was exceptional. The guys clicked with both of them almost immediately upon meeting them," he said. "The fact that they stayed there for seven years is a story in itself; but their ministry expanded to include the Vietnamese people and getting U.S. guys involved in ministry to the people of Vietnam, as well. The war was personalized."

Bloom describes the Warrens work as inspirational having touched the lives of more than 2,500 Americans.

# SPORTS

### BASKETBALL

## Rivals meet

South meets North in first of two division games PAGE 3C

2C WRESTLING, SWIMMING | 3C BOYS HOOPS | 4C NORTH BOOSTERS | 5-6C CLASSIFIEDS

### BOYS HOCKEY

# Liggett pounds North, DeLaSalle

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Host University Liggett boys' hockey team turned on the nitro in its back-to-back wins over Warren DeLaSalle and Grosse Pointe North.

Playing in its Liggett Showcase, the Knights blitzed DeLaSalle 7-2 and came back the next night to do the same to Grosse Pointe North, 8-3.

"I thought the game (with North) was pretty even, but we capitalized on our chances and North didn't," Liggett head coach Robb McIntyre said. "We have everyone on the ice and it makes a big difference how our team plays."

"We played awful tonight," North head coach Scott Lock said. "We didn't play our structure and instead decided to try to play one-on-one hockey. It didn't work. If our guys stick to our structure, we're fine."

The Knights led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by senior Jake Soyka. Senior Manny Counsman had the assist.

The Norsemen out-shot the Knights 10-9 in the first period and 12-8 in the second, but found themselves down 4-1 after the second stanza.



Grosse Pointe South goalie Will Newell withstood a late DeLaSalle charge to post a win over the Pilots.

Soyka scored again at the 14:49 mark with Counsman getting an assist and junior Vincent Scarfone tallied a power-play goal at the 10:21 mark with freshman Harrison Wujek and Soyka collecting assists.

With the home fans in a frenzy, Counsman lit the lamp at the 7:32 mark with Scarfone and Soyka getting assists.

North got on the board 17 seconds later when senior Jack Stander scored with senior Tommy Coon and junior Joe Wright getting the

assists.

The Knights put the game away by scoring the first three goals of the third period. Junior Jake Jerome scored the first two and junior William Yates had the third. Junior Lordanthony Grissom and freshman Alex Minanov assisted the first goal; Soyka and Grissom the second; and senior Cam Marchese and Jerome the third.

Senior C.J. Kusch scored an unassisted goal at the 12:14 mark to make it a 7-2 game, but at the 11:42 mark, Soyka completed the hat trick, tallying a goal with sophomore Mason Dempsey and Scarfone assisting.

Senior David Chavis completed the scoring, netting a power-play goal at the 6:08 mark of the final period with Stander and senior Jack Guest drawing assists.

Soyka led the way with six points and sophomore Luke Soyka stopped 25-of-28 shots to earn the win in net.

Lock played both his goals, senior Tanner Colborg and junior Josh Champney.

In the Showcase finale, Grosse Pointe South defeated DeLaSalle 6-4

as juniors Andrew Hyde and Andrew Bigham had two goals apiece. Senior Ryley Maher also had a goal and three assists, while Bigham added a couple of assists.

Senior Alex Newell also scored for the Blue Devils, while other players netting assists were seniors Max Corden, Brad Kohut and Jake Corden.

Senior Will Newell earned the win in net.

On the first night of the showcase, Liggett blew out DeLaSalle 7-2 with Counsman and Jerome scoring two goals apiece. Other goal scorers were Jake Soyka, sophomore Josh Soyka and Marchese.

Grissom had three assists and Scarfone had two to lead the way.

The marquee matchup of day one was Grosse Pointe North edging Grosse Pointe South 3-2.

"It was an emotional game and our kids played well," South head coach Bobby McKillop said. "We had a couple of breakdowns that led to a couple of goals, but otherwise we played an inspired game."

"It was too bad we came up on the short



University Liggett senior Jake Soyka, No. 21, had a huge night, netting three goals and three assists in the Knights' win over Grosse Pointe North.

PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

end."

Each team scored early in the second period with junior Vince Romanelli tallying for the Norsemen and Bigham for the Blue Devils.

The Norsemen scored the next two goals in the second period with senior Brendan Keelan netting the first and senior Jeff Herron the second.

The Blue Devils got one back in the third period when senior Jeff Craig scoring.

McKillop pulled his goalie, giving the Blue Devils an extra skater. They had several good shots on net, but Colborg made the saves to preserve the Norsemen victory.

Earlier in the week,

South beat Saline 5-4 in overtime, improving to 7-2 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League and 8-9 overall.

Senior Tommy McShane had two goals with Hyde and sophomore Dominic Rinaldi netting two assists apiece to lead the Blue Devils.

Newell was the winning goalie, stopping 13-of-17 shots.

Liggett beat Toledo de Sales 9-1 behind Jake Soyka's five goals and Counsman's two tallies.

Liggett improved to 10-7 overall, while Grosse Pointe North is 9-5 after the Knights stopped its eight-game winning streak. Can Liggett beat North in 2014? See everyone next winter for the rematch.



Grosse Pointe North goalie Tanner Colborg earned the win against Grosse Pointe South and the loss to Liggett.

### RIVALS

# South beats ULS

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' hockey team took it to city rival University Liggett last week, winning 7-1, at McCann Ice Arena.

"We did a lot of things well tonight, like getting to the net and playing good defense," South head coach Joe Provenzano said.

The Blue Devils out-shot the Knights 18-2 in the opening period and 41-16 for the game. Senior goaltender Anastasia Diamond didn't have to make her first save until the 1:08 mark of the first period.

The line of Lindsay Makos, Tenley Shield and Ellie Flom combined for three goals. Makos had all three to earn her



South's trio of, from left, Lindsey Makos, Tenley Shield and Ellie Flom teamed up to score three of the Blue Devils' seven goals in the win over Liggett.

first hat trick of the season and Tenley and Flom recorded the assists on all three tallies.

Sam Taylor opened the scoring with a goal at the 5:45 mark with Gabby Hartman netting the lone assist.

Makos had the next two goals, giving the Blue Devils a 3-0 lead after the opening period.

Shield scored at the 9:11 mark of the second period with Makos and Libby Erickson getting assists. That made it 4-0 and Makos' third goal of the game at the 4:00 mark of the second

period made it a 5-0 contest.

In the final period, Darian Dempsey scored the Blue Devils' final two goals, from Meghan Polack, short-handed, at the 10:36 mark and from Allison Daudlin at the 6:02 mark.

The Knights got on the board with 1:52 left when Allison Stapleton scored. Caroline Eckrich and Ania Dow had the assists.

In other action last week, South dropped its first game of the season with a 6-2 loss to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood.

The host Blue Devils fell behind the Cranes 3-0 and never recovered. The Blue Devils were out-shot 31-15 and had goals by Shield, from Taylor, in the first period, and Dempsey, from Polack and freshman Gennie Martin, in the third.

Last weekend, both South and Liggett faced Port Huron. South won 3-2 and Liggett lost 5-4 in overtime.

South is 10-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and overall, while Liggett is 5-6 in the league and 6-7 overall.

### GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Norsemen drop Blazers

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' hockey team won its home-and-home series with Livonia Ladywood last week.

The Norsemen won at home 7-1 and then on the road 5-1, improving to 8-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 10-1 overall.

Head coach Joe Lucchese and his Norsemen are in a three-way battle for first place with Grosse Pointe South and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood.

The three teams beat each other and they have one more game with each other in the final four weeks of the regular season.

"It's going to be an interesting final month of the season," Lucchese said. "We have to be at the top of our game."

In the home game, 10

players recorded at least one point with senior Bryn Moody netting a hat trick and sophomore Nicole Haggerty had two goals.

Other goal scorers were freshmen Elizabeth Gallagher and Tessa Ulrich.

Drawing assists were freshman Lindsay Gallagher, senior Julia Henderson, senior Melanie Mermiges and senior Jacci Sherry with two apiece, while Elizabeth Gallagher, freshman Maria Mermiges, sophomore Kallin Morris and Ulrich with one apiece.

In the road victory, Lindsay Gallagher led the way with two goals, while Haggerty, sophomore Karina Lucchese and Sherry had one apiece.

Elizabeth Gallagher, Henderson (two), Lucchese (two), Moody (three) and Morris had the assists.

2C | SPORTS

Wrestling

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

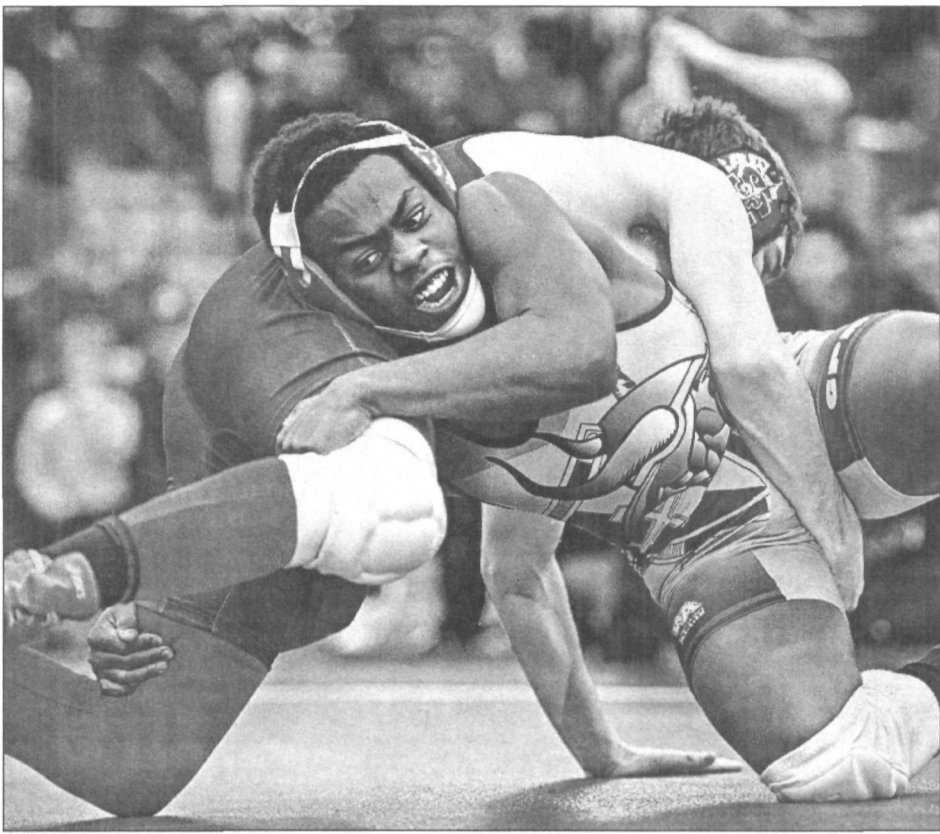


PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Splitsville

Grosse Pointe North's Mike Bowden, right, wrestled well during the Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference Gold Division action last week. For the record, North lost 60-15 to host St. Clair and beat St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 46-27 to stand 2-2 in the division and 9-10 overall.

Cheerleading

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF LISA KURTZ

First place

Grosse Pointe South varsity cheerleaders celebrate after taking first place in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division competition Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Boys swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils dump Dakota in Red

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' swimming and diving team made it 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last week, beating Macomb Dakota 109-77.

A big reason why the Blue Devils won the meet was sweeping the relays.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Jacob Montague, Jack Martin, Patrick Jackson and Nick Yoo won with a state-qualifying time of 1:44.51, and the 200-yard freestyle relay foursome of Devlin Francis, Sam Wilkinson, Frank Cusumano and Martin took first with a time of 1:38.84.

Head coach Eric Gunderson watched his 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Yoo, Francis, Doug Graham and Jackson post a time of 3:31.45 to take first place and win the division meet.

In individual events, the Blue Devils took first and second in the 200-yard freestyle as Graham and Francis took first and second with times of 1:54.53 and 1:56.40, respectively, and Yoo made it look easy in winning the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.51. It was nearly six full seconds ahead of Dakota's second-place swimmer.

Jackson won the 50-yard freestyle with a

time of 23.26 and the 100-yard butterfly with a state-qualifying time of 53.54.

In diving, Eric Addy was third with 171.30 points and Tyler Leggat took second in the butterfly with a time of 1:00.77.

Francis and Martin placed second and third in the 100-yard freestyle with times of 51.66 and 52.11, and Yoo won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:11.68.

In the final two individual events, Graham and Montague took first and second in the 100-yard backstroke, turning in times of 1:00.04 and 1:01.62, and Robby Koueiter and Martin placed second and third in the 100-yard breaststroke with times of 1:09.37 and 1:10.86, respectively.

Grosse Pointe South is one win away from earning another division dual meet championship.

Last weekend, South split a double-dual meet, losing 121-65 to Livonia Stevenson and beating Warren DeLaSalle 100-86.

The Blue Devils took second in the 200-yard medley relay with Jackson, Martin, Yoo and Graham posting a state-qualifying time of 1:42.38 and Yoo was third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.56.

In event three, the 200-yard IM, Jackson was second with a time of

2:08.19 and Martin was runner-up in the 50-yard freestyle at 23.57.

Eric Addy was second in diving with 175.30 points, just 2.60 from first-place Brian Atiyeh of Stevenson.

Yoo won the 100-yard butterfly with a state-qualifying time of 55.44 and Jackson took second in the 100-yard backstroke with a state-qualifying time of 3:23.22.

In the final event, the Blue Devils took second in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Jackson, Graham, Francis and Yoo posted a state-qualifying time of 3:23.22.

After this meet, Gunderson said season-best times were turned in by Clark Frick and Adam VanOsdol in the 200-yard freestyle; Matthew Hessburg in the 200-yard IM; Jack Warren, Connor Mallegg, James Fildes, Khaled Elbadawi, Adam Elbadawi, Brendan Labadie and William Boyce in the 50-freestyle; Yoo, Andrew Trost and Hessburg in the 100-yard butterfly; Graham, Francis, Cusumano, Spencer Rizer, Labadie and Khaled Elbadawi in the 100-yard freestyle; Wilkinson, Patrick Waterston, Andrew Harrison and Trost in the 500-yard freestyle; and Jackson, Montague, Mallegg, Fildes and Rizer in the 100-yard backstroke.

Grosse Pointe South is second with a time of 5-2 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen go 1-2

The Grosse Pointe North boys' swimming and diving team dropped a 115-69 decision to Romeo early last week.

William McNelis won the diving competition, while Matt Leone was victorious in the 100-yard backstroke.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best performances were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by A.J. Owens; 100-yard freestyle by Quinn Gallant and Chris Ghanem; 200-yard freestyle by John Leone; 100-yard backstroke by Owens; 100-yard breastroke by Gallant; 100-

yard butterfly by Alex Owens; and 200-yard individual medley by Patrick Turnbull and Anthony Cafagna.

In other action last week, Grosse Pointe North defeated L'Anse Creuse North 99-85.

Turnbull and Matt Leone were double winners. Turnbull took the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle, while Leone scored wins in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

Matt Stander won the 100-yard breastroke and McNelis won the diving event. The diving contingent of McNelis, first; Duncan MacAskill, second; and Sam Shehadeh, third; were instrumental in the win by sweeping the diving event.

O'Connor said season-best performances were recorded in the 100-yard freestyle by Ghanem; 200-yard freestyle by Michael Rieth; 500-yard freestyle by Danny MacAskill and Jacob

Flowers; 100-yard backstroke by John Leone; 100-yard breastroke by Gallant; and diving by McNelis and Shehadeh.

The Norsemen completed a busy week with a 96-87 loss to Dearborn.

Individual event winners for North included Matt Leone in the 50-yard freestyle, Duncan MacAskill in diving, Turnbull in the 100-yard freestyle and Danny MacAskill in the 500-yard freestyle.

Season-best performances were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Graham Eger; the 100-yard freestyle by Eger; the 100-yard backstroke by John Leone; the 200-yard individual medley by Cafagna; and diving by Duncan MacAskill.

North is now 3-4 overall and 0-2 in Macomb Area Conference Red Division competition.

Coming up for the Norsemen is a 6 p.m. home meet Tuesday, Jan. 29, against Chippewa Valley.

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## Girls basketball

## RIVALS

# South survives North

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' basketball team survived a major scare from city rival Grosse Pointe in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Red Division tilt which it won 42-35.

The host and underdog Norsemen led 11-8 after the first quarter and 19-16 at the half after junior Maria Liddane drilled a three-pointer at the buzzer.

They had all the momentum and it was a matter of adjustments.

"We had to tighten up on 'D' and force the tempo," South head coach Kevin Richards said. "They had the tempo, passing the ball and being patient on offense. Gary (Bennett) had them ready to play."

Richards' adjustments worked to perfection as the Blue Devils used a 16-6 third quarter to take a 32-25 lead.

The Norsemen made a run in the fourth quarter and back-to-back three-pointers by Liddane and senior Taryn Kiah brought the home team within four points, 36-32,

midway through the final stanza.

The Blue Devils finally put the Norsemen away, scoring six straight points to take a 10-point lead with only 1:21 left in the game.

"My kids worked very hard and I value hard work ethic," North head coach Gary Bennett said. "We played a good first half and even though we lost, the girls know they played hard against a good team."

Sophomore Cierra Rice led South with 16 points and five rebounds, while senior Claire DeBoer had 11 points. She made only two field goals and seven free throws.

Junior Bre Andrews had five points, followed by sophomore Aliezza Brown with four and sophomore Katie Kish with three.

Kish hit one of the biggest baskets in the game, nailing a three-pointer that gave the Blue Devils all the momentum and a 32-23 advantage late in the third quarter.

For North, Liddane had 11 points, followed by Kiah and senior Stavi Varlamos with nine points apiece, senior



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South senior Claire DeBoer goes up for two of her 11 points in the Blue Devils' win over city rival Grosse Pointe North.

Emily Armbruster with five points and junior Jayla Hubbard with one point.

Kiah also had seven rebounds.

The turnover battle was nearly even with North committing 18 and South 17, but it was at the free-throw line where the Blue Devils had the advantage, making 9-of-15 compared to 5-of-7 for the Norsemen.

The rematch is Tuesday, Feb. 12, at South.

Earlier in the week,

South destroyed Utica 53-16 as it improved to 11-1 overall and 4-0 in the MAC Red Division.

Rice had 12 points and DeBoer 11 to lead the Blue Devils. Senior Emily Satterfield chipped in with a season-high eight points.

North played at Macomb Dakota earlier in the week and lost 57-48, falling to 4-7 overall and 1-3 in the MAC Red Division.

Kiah had 21 points and Liddane 14 to lead the Norsemen.

## Boys basketball

## LIGGETT

# Knights beat No. 2

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' basketball team upset Class D No. 2-ranked Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 56-46 last week.

It was the Knights' biggest win of the season. After the game, played to a standing-room only crowd, head coach Sidney Johnson and assistant coach Alex Hurley were all smiles, but they know there is a long way to go on the season.

"The guys stepped up big and beat a very good basketball team tonight," Johnson said. "The guys did a great job on the defensive end of the court, causing turnovers and challenging shots, and they got it done on the offensive end of the court, too."

Senior Connor Fannon was unstoppable, scoring 23 points, grabbing 12 rebounds and blocking seven shots.

Senior KeVaughn Jackson didn't score many points, four, but was a beast on defense, grabbing 10 rebounds,

forcing bad shots with his solid interior defense and even blocking a couple of shots.

The Knights trailed 28-22 at the half, but came out inspired and junior Ian Clark's jumper off a turnover tied it at 31. On the ensuing possession, the Knights caused another turnover and Clark's bullet pass found a wide open Jackson who laid it in for a 33-31 lead.

Senior Eric Ewing hit some big baskets down the stretch, as did senior Stephen Benard and Fannon, and sophomore Fred Saffold made six free throws to help the Knights win.

Ewing finished with 13 points, followed by Saffold with eight, Benard with six, Jackson with four and Clark with two.

Later in the week, Liggett dismantled host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, winning 65-36.

Ewing scored 25 points as Liggett improved to 5-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 6-2 overall.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# League wins

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North junior Yarnell Waller sang an inspired National Anthem before the boys' varsity team took to the court in its Macomb Area Conference White Division game against Utica.

When the final note left his lips, Waller received a standing ovation which carried over as the Norsemen pounded Utica 61-49.

It didn't start out well as the Norsemen played a lackluster opening half. When the horn sounded, North trailed 27-26.

"I told the guys we were playing uninspired basketball and they had to come out and play with intensity and energy," head coach Matt Lockhart said. "The guys turned it around."

Let by junior Jacob Zacharias' 11 third-quarter points and senior Ricky Watson's 10 fourth-quarter points, the Norsemen outscored the Chieftains 35-22 in the

second half to post a convincing victory.

Zacharias hit three three-pointers in the pivotal third quarter and finished with 13 points, while Watson's baskets came on drives through the lane and he finished with 17 points.

Sophomore Tim Herd was also in double digits, scoring 12 points. He also grabbed seven rebounds and blocked two shots. Another low-post player, junior Justin Kennedy, had eight points and nine rebounds.

Seniors Taiwan Wiggins had seven points and Chris Doherty four to round out the Norsemen's offensive output.

Earlier in the week, North withstood Roseville's fourth-quarter comeback to win 44-43.

Watson had 17 points and senior Robert Tillman added eight.

With the victories, Grosse Pointe North improved to 2-1 in the MAC White Division and 5-3 overall.



Grosse Pointe North senior Taryn Kiah, right, rips a rebound from Grosse Pointe South junior Bre Andrews in the Norsemen's tough loss.

## LIGGETT

# Knights inch above .500

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' basketball team evened its record at 4-4 early last week, whipping visiting Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 63-12.

"We're playing much better and playing like a team," head coach Omar Ahart said. "We're a little banged up right now, but we will be OK."

Sophomore Jessica Rotzoll had 18 points and senior Haleigh Ristovski added 16 as the Knights jumped out to a big lead and never looked back.

After opening the season 0-4, head coach Omar Ahart has guided

his team to four straight wins, including three in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Could the Knights finally jump above the break-even mark later in the week?

The Knights indeed inched a game over the .500 mark with a more than convincing 61-18 victory at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

Ristovski posted her first triple-double, netting 17 points, 13 steals and 11 rebounds as Liggett improved to 4-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 5-4 overall.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett sophomore Jessica Rotzoll, No. 21, has elevated her game this season. She played well defensively in the picture above against Roeper, and scored 18 points in the Knights' win over Inter-City Baptist.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Road defeats

By Fletcher Sharpe  
Special Writer

The Blue Devils of Grosse Pointe South were dealt another loss this season, this time by the Eagles of Madison Heights High School, 51-37.

Interior play and athleticism seemed to be the key elements in Madison Heights' victory.

"To start off the first quarter, we handled their ball in the basket," said head coach Dave Grauzer. "We held on, but soon we just had a difficult time putting the ball in the basket."

Junior Joshua Gray

carried the Blue Devils early with his shooting as his early three-point shot allowed the Blue Devils to take the lead.

However, the Blue Devils were not able to hold off Madison Heights' man in the middle, Nick Wallace, who finished with 14 points, 12 rebounds, 5 assists, 3 steals, and 7 blocks.

Gray finished with 12 points and teammate Joe Becker finished with five points and seven rebounds.

Earlier in the week, South, 2-1 in the MAC Blue Division and 3-7 overall, lost 48-35 to host Clawson.

4C | SPORTS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Boosters need boost

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North Boosters are looking for sponsors to help defer costs for a new scoreboard.

The project is to replace the current scoreboard which is 25 years old, hard to maintain and past its life, according to the proposal booster members recently presented.

The complex is home to Norsemen football, boys and girls soccer, field hockey, boys and girls lacrosse and boys and girls track and field.

Its use runs from late August through late October and from late March to early June. Attendance for these athletic events runs from 200 to more than 3,000, depending on the opponent.

In addition, the school hosts important state regional contests, which brings in spectators from

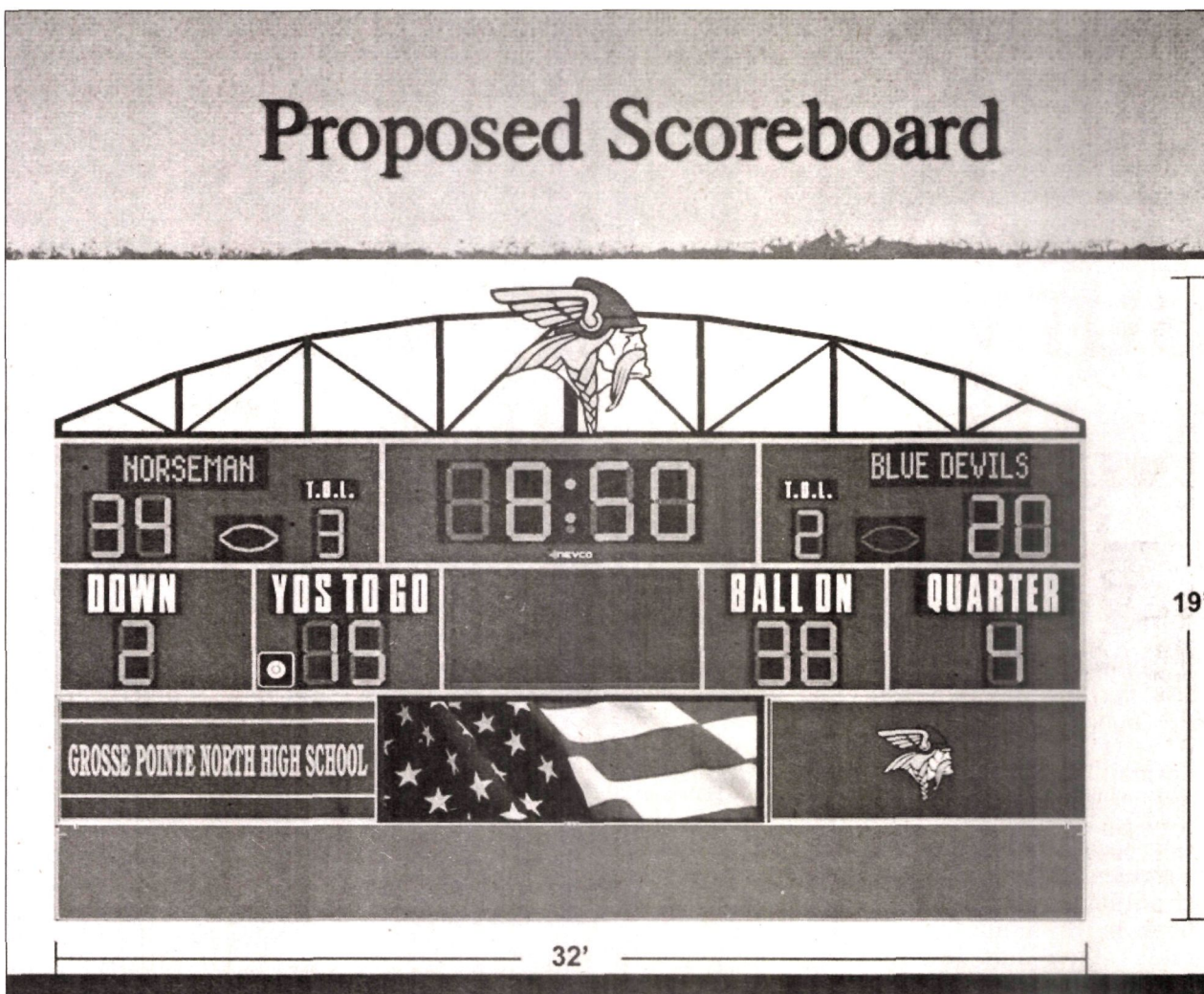
Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, as well as from Lapeer and Washtenaw counties.

More than 100 events are played on the field each school year and more than 50,000 fans attend them.

The proposed scoreboard would cost \$100,000, but would look like the one at Grosse Pointe South. North's new scoreboard would be 32 feet wide and 19 feet high and would have LED lighting. Sponsors would get their names on the board for yearly increments.

A platinum level sponsor gets 10 years advertising on the sign and permanent placement on the board and a three-year payment program is in place.

A gold level is one of two permanent sponsors and banner advertising every event and a five-year advertising package on the banner.



This is what the new scoreboard could look like at Grosse Pointe North.

PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVAN SKORUPSKI

A silver and bronze level sponsorship gives banner advertising every event and a two-year banner advertising allowance.

The scoreboard could have even more bells and whistles, which could raise the price anywhere from \$125,000 to \$175,000. However,

boosters said the scoreboard could be ready to go with the \$100,000 price tag.

If anyone has any questions about the upgrade

or would like to sign up as a sponsor, send an e-mail to Grosse Pointe North booster Stevan Skorupski at gpnboosters@gmail.com.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

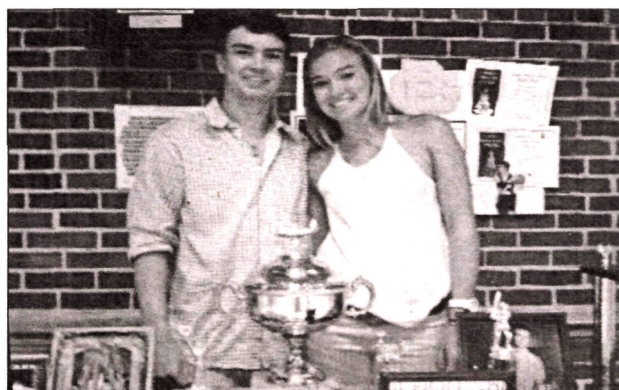


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY-KAY RENO

## Award winners

Caitlin Moore, right, and Matthew Reno, Jr., were named the John S. Thursby Award winners for 2012 at Grosse Pointe South. The award is given annually to one outstanding male and female student-athlete who excels not only in athletics, but displays excellent character, leadership, conduct and academic standards. Moore and Reno were voted on by all the coaches across all sports at Grosse Pointe South. Moore played varsity volleyball and basketball, and ran track for Grosse Pointe South. She is currently playing basketball for the University of Chicago. Her parents are Vern and Kelly Moore of the City of Grosse Pointe. Reno

played varsity baseball, basketball and football for Grosse Pointe South. He is currently playing club baseball for Western Michigan University. His parents are Matt and Mary-Kay Reno of Grosse Pointe Park.

LIGGETT

## Coaches needed

University Liggett School is seeking an assistant coach for both boys and girls varsity lacrosse.

Experience is preferred. If interested, please send resume to Michelle Hicks, Athletic Director, University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or to mhicks@uls.org.

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YOUTH HOCKEY



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAURA POPLAWSKI

## Trying it out

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and the ADM invite girls of all ages to try hockey for free from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. Female instructors and area high school players will share their knowledge of one of the fastest growing sports for young women. All skaters will be admitted free to the Grosse Pointe North girls' varsity hockey game against Walled Lake later that evening. Pictured above are members of Grosse Pointe North's girls' varsity team, who hosted a clinic for Grosse Pointe Hockey's youngest Lady Bulldogs during the holiday break. Contact bizwilliamson@gmail.com with questions or equipment needs.

HARPER WOODS/GROSSE POINTE

## Softball registration

Registration for the 2013 Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe softball league is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Harper Woods High School. Early registration is necessary in order to determine the number of teams in each division and to arrange for managers and coaches before spring practice begins. The girls' softball league is for girls ages 7 to 18 and there will also be a women's softball league. After March 4, those interested will be placed on a wait list to fill available spots. The cost for the 12-and-under girls league is \$60 for one player or \$85 for two participants in the same family. The 13-and-older fast pitch league is \$85 per player. There is also a \$10 registration fee per family in addition to these prices. For more information, call 343-2560.



