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# Grosse Pointe News

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JANUARY 19, 2012  
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## Week ahead

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### FRIDAY, JAN. 20

◆ The free preview of Grosse Pointe Art Center's exhibit, "Urban Edge," is 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 21

◆ The Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Club sponsors its second annual "Time Out Booster Bash" at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$40; couples pay \$75. The event includes tailgate food, a pasta bar, beer and wine, a raffle and live entertainment. For more information or tickets, call Ellen Boyle at (313) 885-1078 or visit [mkdekd@comcast.net](mailto:mkdekd@comcast.net).  
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores town hall meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the first floor council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

### MONDAY, JAN. 23

◆ The Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson. The agenda is available on line at [gp.lib.mi.us](http://gp.lib.mi.us).

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## Two cities eye police merger

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK AND CITY** — No matter how lean public safety budgets are cut, they eat up half of municipal revenue, making them ripe for fiscal calorie counters.

"Cost-wise, public safety is about 60 percent of our budget," said Dale Krajniak, manager of Grosse Pointe Park.

He intends trimming expenses by working out joint day-to-day police and fire operations with neighboring City of Grosse Pointe.

Objectives include maintaining municipal autonomy while integrating government's role of protecting the public.

At this point, Krajniak has more questions about the outcome than answers.

"The question is, would we leave personnel assigned to the

same cities they're currently assigned so no one suffers a loss of patrol or loss of familiarity with the communities?" he said.

Krajniak and Peter Dame, manager of the City, are studying various aspects of joint opera-

See MERGER, page 6A

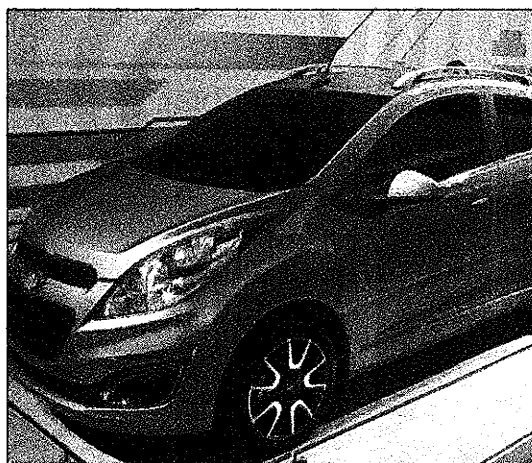


## Starring the cars

The 2012 North American International Auto Show charity preview brought out the cars and metro Detroiters who contributed thousands of dollars for eight area children's charities. At top left, the 21012 Audi show booth. Top right, Grosse Pointe Farms residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Meade, owner of Meade Lexus. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox and their daughter, Kiki, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He is the owner of the Fox Auto Group and was chairman of the 2010 North American International Auto Show.



Above, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gregory of Grosse Pointe Shores. At left, a hot Lexus concept car. Below left, Grosse Pointe Park residents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Durand and Dan and Julie Shaitberger. Below, Chevy's smallest car, the Spark.



## Water info released

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Select documents released this week reveal municipal officials trying to make sense of claims the city overbilled the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for 10-year's worth of water purchases.

The documents, mainly billing records and e-mails, were culled from those still withheld from the public due to possible use if the dispute enters litigation.

The packet is available for reading at the main desk in the upstairs lobby of city hall.

Included are bills, memos among Grosse Pointe Shores employees and e-mails between city officials, club representatives and city consulting engineers.

Not included is a purported memo from the club to Shores City

See WATER, page 2A

## Taxes lag market changes

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE CITY AND PARK** — If cities were domestic car companies, then the optimistic buzz at this year's auto show about a resurgent Detroit Three might apply to municipal fortunes.

As auto manufacturers appear to be blossoming out of recession, however, municipal revenues are still declining or dormant.

Property values in the City of Grosse Pointe went down 3 percent last year, according to Peter Dame, manager.

"(The year before,) it was 5 percent," he said.

Years of sliding values seem to be slowing.

"We have this year and, likely, another year of decline," Dame said. "But, hopefully, not as signifi-

See TAXES, page 6A

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Grosse Pointe News

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Let it snow!

The sign "Where's the rest of the Snow?" is a question everyone is asking. Peggy Varty's class at Grosse Pointe Academy had to settle for a sign with their cardboard snowman. From left, Kobe Donaldson, Maria Wortman, Elaina Cracchiolo, Molly Kendall and Walker Bagby.

Deficit forecast

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Municipal planners face high hurdles this year.

"The biggest one is our financial condition," said Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager.

His latest five-year economic forecast for the City lists a \$1 million deficit next year.

The forecast dominated a special city council meeting last week.

"We talked about the need to somehow bring expenses in line with revenues," Dame said. "We're looking at all avenues, even retirement health care, to see if we can meet our contractual obligations, but save mon-

ey on retirement health care costs."

Boosting revenues with a higher property tax rate requires voter support. The city's rate is at the Headlee cap.

"Unless there is a significant reduction in expenditures, or a combination of revenue increases that only voters can approve, we're looking at some major expenditure reductions," Dame said.

Other options include partnering municipal services, providing public safety in partnership with Grosse Pointe Park and addressing municipal employee legacy costs.

More discussion is scheduled for the 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, council meeting.

Dame predicts declining property values will bottom out by his forecast's second year.

"In years two through five, our primary financial challenge will be dealing with paying off promises made to retirees when times were better," he said. "In two years, the pot of money that had been saved for retirement health care will be completely gone. It will be half gone this year."

Dame expects it will be necessary for the city to make additional deposits to the general pension fund.

"We only started making city contributions two years ago," he said. "The projection is it will continue to increase significantly over time."

Pointers bring designs, talent to production

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** - Dark, ominous, mysterious and spectacular describe the atmosphere presented in Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Jekyll & Hyde." The musical is an adaptation of Robert Lewis Stevenson's tale, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The production calls for moods and swift changes creating the eerie atmosphere of dark 19th century London.

One way to set the play's mood is through lighting which is handled by Grosse Pointe Woods

couple Eric and Lisa Leszczynski, who have been with the theater for a number of years.

Working through music to tell the story is Grosse Pointe Shores resident Danielle Caralis. The soprano has had her pick of GPT roles over the years. But, she said, none is like the one she plays as the gentle but strong Emma Carew, fiancée to Dr. Henry Jekyll.

"This is a huge change for me," said Caralis, a 1998 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

"This is the complete

opposite of what I usually play. I've never played the ingénue. I do musical comedy. I've been in "Damn Yankees." I've played Rizzo in "Grease" and I've been a nun twice."

She plays a role where she is set to be married, unbeknownst to her, to London's infamous serial killer.

In this production, audience members see what Emma does not — the horrendous transformation of her sweet and doting husband-to-be.

While Caralis said this role is a challenge for her,

"Jekyll & Hyde" is also a departure from what could be considered a typical GPT production.

"There are 24 really talented people who bring different aspects and voices to this production," Caralis said. "It has beautiful music; you don't want to miss it. It's worth the ticket. But it also has these really, really bloody murders, class warfare, love and action. It's really got it all."

"As for me, it's really nice to be one of the only ones who live. Or do I?"

Adding to the talent pool are a father and

daughter, Eddie and Jessica Tujaka of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tujaka, a lieutenant with the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department, had not acted since college. When his daughter, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School, showed an interest in acting, the two decided to audition together. Tujaka plays Gen. Lord Glossop on the Board of Governors, who overrules Dr. Jekyll, and Jessica Tujaka is a member of the musical's chorus.

"They do things right at

GPT," Tujaka said. "I am really impressed with the level of professionalism in the direction and staging."

This is the second show in which he and his daughter have appeared.

"Jekyll & Hyde" is performed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, Jan. 19-22 and 26-28. Sunday performances are at 2 p.m.; all others at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$24, but student discounts are available.

To order tickets, call (313) 881-4004 or use Seat Yourself at gpt.org.

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WATER:  
Public information released in binder

Continued from page 1A

Manager Brian Vick proposing to keep the dispute secret until after the November 2011 municipal election. The memo has been discussed by multiple Shores officials.

E-mails in March 2009 between club and city officials concern installation of new water meters.

In April 2010, Jamie Burton, a water specialist with the Shores engineering consultants, Hubbell, Roth & Clark, sought additional information from the club in order to verify or discredit its claim of being owed \$1 million for 10 years of overbilling starting in 1997.

"From the information, I cannot back into what the charge was and why they think it should be lower," Burton told Vick on April 3, 2010. "What are they basing it on?"

Nearly a year later, Brett Smith, head of Shores public works, regarded the club's argument as incomplete.

"The plans provided by GPYC are not very helpful," Smith wrote Vick on March 18, 2011. "There was a point that showed the one water service from Lakeshore to the building, but it was off the location, so does not have the size."

"Another sheet of paper has the water service drawn with a magic marker on the map of the property."

Another variable entered the mix in a July 28, 2011, e-mail from Rhonda Ricketts, Shores finance director, to Burton.

"Notice how April's Detroit billing is the lowest for the year?" Ricketts wrote. "Even with the rain, it should be closer to the January/February usage. This is why I believe

Detroit's meters are wrong."

By then, the city spent upwards of \$10,000 for a contractor to excavate water pipes feeding the club.

Burton characterized the excavation as "step one."

Toward the end of 2011, the club reduced its claim. "GPYC financial demand is now half of what their original position was," Vick advised members of the city council in a message dated Sept. 14, 2011.

Also released for view is a tolling agreement Vick entered into with the club.

He signed the confidential document March 15, 2010, with approval by the city attorney Mark McInerney, but didn't inform the council until July, four months later.

On the afternoon of Oct. 20, 2011, (then) Councilman Brian

Geraghty asked Vick for a copy of the July 2010 handout outlining the water dispute and tolling agreement.

"I remember you provided one or two brief verbal updates in subsequent meetings," Geraghty wrote Vick. "Please give me a copy of your July 2010 handout (and) to the others on the council, as there seems to be some uncertainty of when information was available to council members."

On the morning of Nov. 1, 2011, Councilman Dan Schulte hadn't received the handout Geraghty requested.

"The council is entitled to a copy of agreements between our city and the GPYC," Schulte wrote Vick. "The council should have been included in any decisions regarding a standstill agreements between our city and the GPYC."

**Grosse Pointe News**

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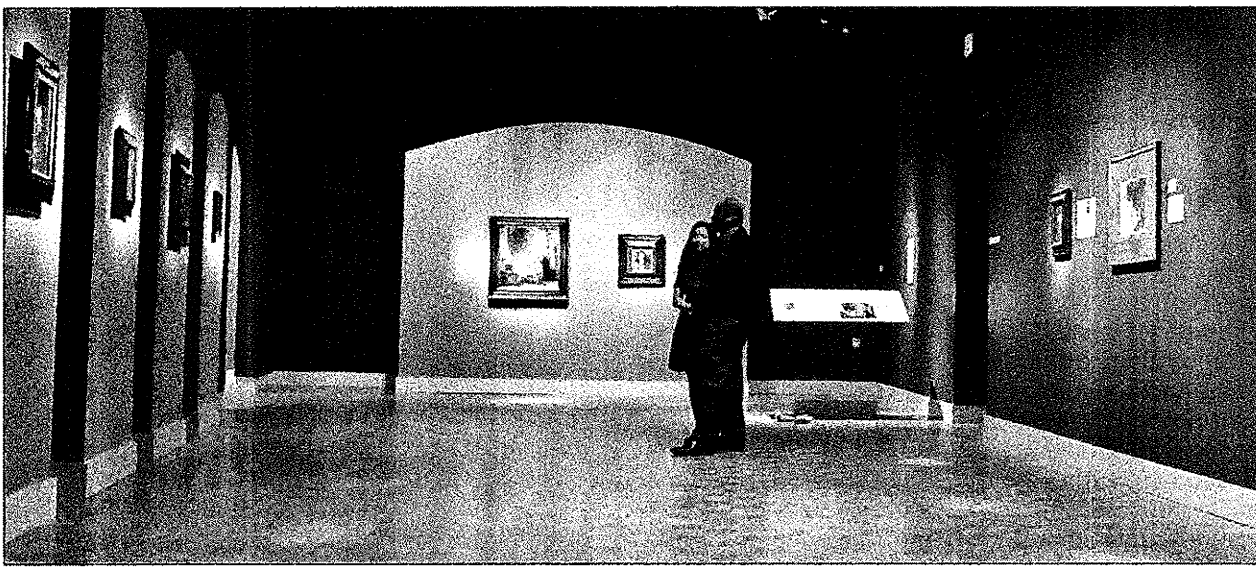


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Crowds have been elbow-to-elbow at "Rembrandt and the Face of Jesus," through Feb. 12, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Pam Marcil, museum public relations director and City of Grosse Pointe resident, and a security guard enjoy a relaxed visit on a day the museum is closed.

## Rembrandt hours extended

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**DETROIT** — Record-breaking crowds are flocking to "Rembrandt and the Face of Jesus," at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Museum staff is braced for a late rush of patrons before the special exhibition ends Sunday, Feb. 12.

"Everybody does it on every exhibition," said Pamela Marcil, museum public relations director and City of Grosse Pointe resident.

To accommodate demand, extended hours are scheduled:

◆ 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Jan. 21, 22, 28 and 29;

◆ 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 4 and 11 and

◆ 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 5 and 12.

The DIA doesn't profit financially from exhibitions. Instead, high tickets sales help offset this one's \$1.5 million production cost.

Weekly attendance to the show averages 4,000, according to Marcil.

Attendance exceeded 15,000 during the week

between Christmas and New Years. The figure is more than for any other recent show.

"Our mission is to help people make personal connections with art," Marcil said.

"We have positioned the paintings by Rembrandt into a very clear and easy-to-understand historical context, and also the context of the artist," said Salvador Salort-Pons, head of the DIA European art department, Elizabeth & Allan Shelden Curator of European Painting and the show's in-house curator.

The show consists of 64 works, including 52 paintings, from more than 30 sources.

Items are on loan from the National Gallery of Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Gallery of London.

One painting hasn't been out of The Louvre for 70 years, until now.

"This is the last chance to see all these Rembrandts together," Marcil said.

Salort-Pons said helping put on the exhibition

enhanced his understanding of Rembrandt.

"One thing that struck me most about Rembrandt is his capacity for being intense in the representation of religious subjects; how he's able to create new iconographical elements to empower the images," he said.

Portraits and scenes containing Jesus' image convey strength and conviction.

"Looking at the face of Jesus, one really feels the emotion of religion," Salort-Pons said. "There is a very strong sense of spirituality to them, regardless if they are Christian or not. This is something only artists like Rembrandt can do, because they are geniuses. They are masters. They can go beyond specifics and touch the universal."

Works are presented within context of 17th century Amsterdam Calvinist and Jewish communities in which Rembrandt lived and worked.

The show has historical meaning beyond artistic technique.

"Rembrandt wanted to represent Jesus as accurately as possible — a good understanding of an historical figure in all dimensions," Salort-Pons said.

"Rembrandt and the Face of Jesus" is at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Feb. 12. Tickets are timed. They include general museum admission and a multimedia tour. Advance tickets cost \$16 for adults, \$8 for youth ages 6 to 17, and \$12 per person in groups of 15 or more. There's no charge for DIA members.

General museum admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$4 for ages 6 to 17 and free for DIA members. Normal museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Extended hours are as listed.

The exhibition is supported by the Federal Council of the Arts and the Humanities. The Detroit exhibition is supported by the Cracchiolo family of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 833-7971.

## Arrest made in pharmacy break-in

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park police made an arrest in a Christmas Eve break-in at a pharmacy located on Kercheval near Maryland.

On Monday, Jan. 9 Detroit resident Andre Betty, 25, was taken into custody by Park detectives and members of the ACTION Unit.

He is being held in the Wayne County Jail on a \$150,000 bond on a breaking and entering charge. Betty was found at a house in Detroit where police recovered evidence of additional pharmacy larcenies. An arrest warrant has been issued for a second suspect, Scott Peterson, 26, who is still being sought.

According to police, Betty and Peterson broke into the pharmacy through a back door and removed the cash register

and drugs. Video cameras captured the crime, indicating the two were in the store for a total of 38 seconds.

"This type of crime is extremely rare for our community," said David Hiller, the Park's chief of police in a written statement. "We were successful in identifying and arresting those responsible because of the diligent efforts of all those involved. We realize that crimes like this happen in other jurisdictions as well and our detectives worked with other agencies to identify those responsible. I am very proud of the work done by all those involved."

This was the second time in six months the pharmacy was robbed, with a similar break-in occurring in July. A 24-year-old Detroit resident has been arrested and charged in that case.

## Budget work under way

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Members of the revamped finance committee have begun what they'll experience to be a never-ending process of drafting annual municipal budgets.

"We went through some preliminary assumptions for the coming year," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe, newly-appointed head of the Grosse Pointe Shores finance committee. "We expect to have a draft of the budget (by) mid-January."

He anticipates receiving from Wayne County this month a forecast of revenues.

"We'll be looking at other choices to be made in terms of health care and other items," he said. "We're on target to have a working number by March."

Bisballe, one of five, first-term council members elected in November, heads a committee downsized from the prior administration.

The committee has four

members, a reduction from seven. The former group included all six council members and the mayor, and was named the committee of the whole.

Bisballe is an attorney and CPA. He was vice president of the Shores Improvement Foundation and served on the Shores ad hoc blue ribbon committee, which recommended ways to cut municipal employee legacy costs.

He was appointed finance chairman by first-term mayor and prior finance chair, Ted Kedzierski.

The other members are Kedzierski, Kay Felt and Robert Gesell.

Kedzierski is an attorney and CPA.

Felt is an attorney with nearly 40 years experience.

Gesell is an attorney with more than 40 years experience in real estate and business law. He also served on the blue ribbon committee.

All committee members

advocate multi-year budget forecasting.

## Questions remain for family

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

The last two years have been difficult for the family of JoAnn Matouk Romain.

When the 55-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident disappeared Jan. 12, 2010, her daughters suspected she had been kidnapped. When her body was discovered March 20, 2010 in the Detroit River near Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada, they were convinced she was murdered.

Two years later, the daughters feel they have the evidence necessary for police to re-open the investigation. Authorities at the time ruled Romain's death a suicide, a determination the family disagrees with. They believe information from witnesses that have come forward will confirm their belief that their mother was a victim of foul play.

"She was murdered," said Romain's daughter Michelle, as she stood near the spot on the Lake St. Clair shoreline where police believe her mother went into the lake on that snowy January night two years ago to the day. "We're making progress in our investigation. We believe Mom had enemies."

Members of the Romain family, along with their lawyers, held a press conference Thursday, Jan. 12, where they said that they had statements from witnesses saw their mother that night on the break wall across from St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church and she was not alone. They said police

never followed up on the information witnesses supplied them and other witnesses came forward but were turned away by police.

One witness spoke at the press conference, but declined to give his name or allow himself to be photographed. He said he told police he was driving north on Lakeshore that evening and saw two cars parked on the water side of the road. One car he identified as Romain's, the other as a large, black sedan, perhaps a Lincoln Town Car or a Ford Crown Victoria.

"I slowed down when I saw the cars and I saw a woman sitting on the break wall," he said. "I wanted to see if she needed help, but as I slowed down, one man was standing at the back of the black car with his hand in his coat pocket sort of waved me around. I think he may have had a weapon in his pocket. I slowly pulled around the cars, and I saw another man sitting in the black car."

He drove on, but when he heard reports of Romain's disappearance, he went to Grosse Pointe Farms police and filled out a witness statement.

"I never heard back from them," he said.

It is that alleged indifference by police agencies that has prompted the family, through its attorneys, to ask the Michigan State Police to reopen the investigation.

"Based on this witness' statement and the statements of others we expect within the next 30 days to go to the State Police to

ask them to re-open the case based on evidence given us by these witnesses," said Jeffrey Abood, a lawyer for the Romain family. "The police ruled this a suicide, but we have reports from several witnesses that indicate otherwise."

The attorneys for the family maintain that when they reviewed the official police reports several witness statements that should have been included were not in the file. They also allege that other witnesses came forward, but were turned away by police.

Three autopsies performed on the remains of Romain showed no evidence of foul play, but the family believes that was not the case.

"Our mother told us she was being followed," said Michelle Romain. "She also had reason to believe that her phone line was being tapped. This is not a random event. These people knew where to go to find my mother."

Romain was last seen by her family about 6 p.m. Jan. 12 when she dropped off her son at their house in Grosse Pointe Woods. A video surveillance camera shows her putting gas in her car at a station in St. Clair Shores prior to going to St. Paul, where she was going to attend an evening service. When she had not returned home by 8 p.m., the family began calling her cell phone, but she did not answer. As Michelle Romain was leaving the house to drive to St. Paul to look for her mother, a police officer stopped her and informed her that her mother's car had been found in the driveway at St. Paul.

Her purse was on the seat of the car. When the family arrived at St. Paul, divers were already in the water and a helicopter was hovering overhead.

Police said they found footprints from the car leading to the lake, but no footprints leading away from the lake. The family maintains that those footprints were far too large to have been their mother's, who was less than 5 feet tall and wore a size 5 shoe.

Police that night told the family Romain had committed suicide, something the family vehemently denies, claiming Romain was afraid of water and would never have gone into the lake voluntarily.

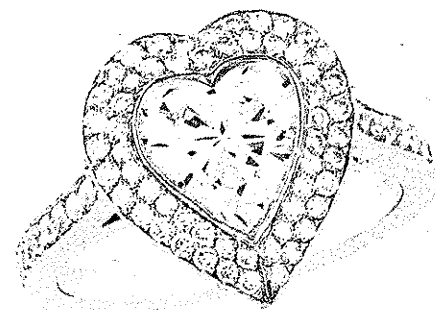
"I have sympathy for the family, but I believe police agencies did all they could at the time," said

Andrew Pazuchowski, director of public safety for Grosse Pointe Woods. The Woods took over the case from the Farms when Romain was declared a missing person. "We spoke to everyone we could. We brought in the State Police and the FBI. I don't believe we overlooked any evidence. But the family certainly has the right to ask the State Police to reopen the case."

There is no denying the determination of the family to solve this mystery that has overshadowed their lives for the past two years.

"We want to find the truth," said Michelle Romain. "That is what keeps us going."

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POINTER OF INTEREST

# A poetic 'feast'

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

Despite a childhood appreciation for poetry, having grown up in Wisconsin the son of a published poet, Dan Ames' interests pursuing the genre only recently developed into a deep-seated passion.

resident, husband to Susan and father of two daughters, Annabel and Benedetta. "[Ames' father, Robert G. Ames] kind of instilled an appreciation for poetry. And I always read it, but never wrote a lot when I was younger."



Ames reads from his poetry collection at the Virgil H. Carr Cultural Arts Center in Detroit.

ing. "I knew I wanted to go into writing, but didn't quite know which field," said Ames, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a journalism degree. "I knew I wanted to do some form of creative writing and was just drawn to advertising. It seemed like it would be a different type of career, lucrative, but a chance to do some creative work."

And while his aspirations led him to employment as creative director at the advertising agency Team Detroit, a position he's held since 2000, he recently delved further into writing — that is, poetry writing.

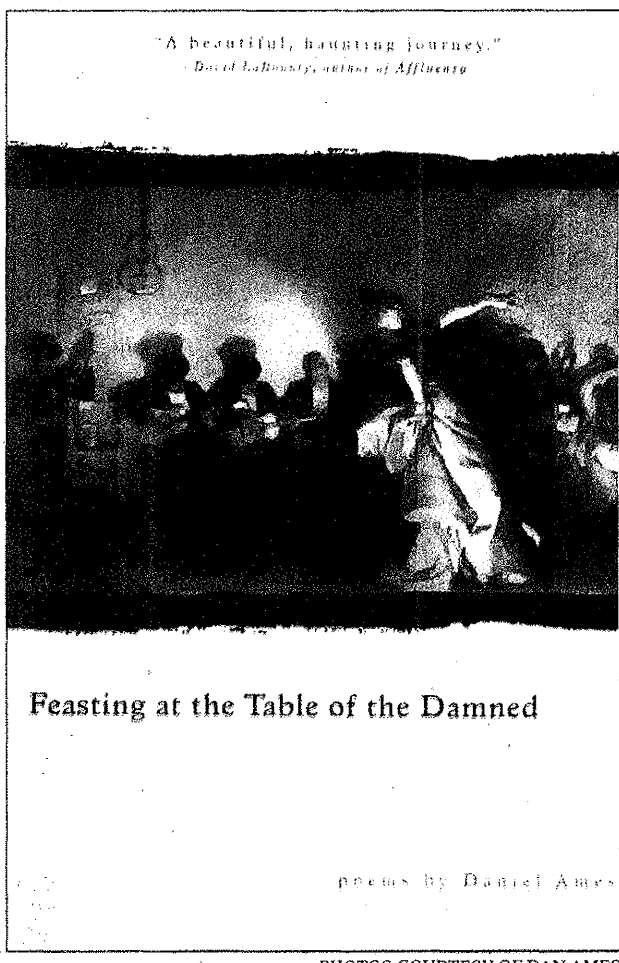
"A few years back," he said, "I just started writing and really haven't stopped."

Ames now writes constantly — in the morn-

ings before work, in his spare time afterward and during his frequent business travels.

His poetry has been published in several magazines, websites and literary journals, including "Magnolia: A Florida Journal of Literary and Fine Arts"; "The Tower Journal"; "Pulsar Poetry UK"; "The Centrifugal Eye"; "Hudson View Poetry"; "Flutter Poetry Journal"; "Stone's Throw Magazine"; and "Edison Literary Journal," among others.

And last April, the culmination of nearly two years writing, Ames published his first poetry collection titled, "Feasting at the Table of the Damned," through Aquarius Press. In it, from the points-of-view of his imperfect characters and places, Ames contemplates issues of faith and pleasure, good and evil and other qualities of humanity.



Top: Dan Ames  
Above: The front cover of Ames' first published poetry collection, "Feasting at the Table of the Damned."

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### Mornings @ Memorial

Registration is open for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's state licensed Parents' Day Out. Children ages 18 months through preschool are welcome Monday - Friday 9am to noon. Our staff provides a welcoming experience in a safe and stimulating Christian environment that nurtures children through interactive play, creative and enriching experiences and stories.

**You are invited to an OPEN HOUSE**  
to discover more about Mornings @ Memorial  
Sunday January 22 from 1:00 - 3:00pm  
Monday, January 23 from 7:00 - 8:00pm  
Thursday, January 26 from 1:00 - 3:00pm

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms  
We can't wait to learn and grow with you!

For more information or to register now, go to [gpmchurch.org](http://gpmchurch.org) and click on the Christian Ed link or contact **Nancy Schulte, Director** at 313-882-5330 or [nschulte@gpmchurch.org](mailto:nschulte@gpmchurch.org)

released, Ames is already working on a second collection, all the while continuing work at Team Detroit; maintaining his own website, Facebook and Twitter pages; touring, whenever possible, to market and provide readings for his book; and raising two children.

"It's not always easy," Ames said of writing. "It's a nice outlet and I just have to budget my time effectively. You can always find time for something you're really passionate about."

"I'm working on a second book now, got a really good start on it. I'm probably three-quarters of the way done, so it's coming together nicely. It's just something I love doing. It'll be interesting to see what happens with this next book."

"It has been a great experience."

### GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

"A light by the lakeshore"

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Grosse Pointe Farms  
(313) 882-5330  
[www.gpmchurch.org](http://www.gpmchurch.org)

**Rev. Samer Azar**  
January 16 - February 3, 2012

2012 Ecumenical Minister from Jordan  
Hosted by  
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church  
in partnership with St. Paul Lutheran

**Rev. Azar will address;**

- Challenges facing Middle Eastern Christians
- Two Thousand Years of Christianity in Jerusalem
- Christian Witness in a Muslim Context
- History of the Mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan and the Holy Land

**Please join us:**

Monday, January 23, Wednesday, January 25:  
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial

Tuesday, January 24, Thursday, January 26:  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran  
(375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms)

Friday, January 27: 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at GPMC



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<b>OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLEND</b>	<b>1.19</b>
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## 6A | NEWS

## MERGER: All Pointes look to cut costs

Continued from page 1A

tions. "We're looking at shared services, restructuring public safety and partnering with the Park for public safety," Dame said.

"Efficiencies would be in administrative costs," Krajniak said. He posed more questions:

"When you look at costs of oversight for sergeants and lieutenants with the current system, are they capable of overseeing patrolmen we have on staff within each city?" he said. "Are there efficiencies that would let us save money without reducing road patrols, or possibly increasing them?"

Dame's involvement is fueled by his forecasted gap between revenues and expenses.

"In next year's budget, we'll be facing a \$1 million deficit," Dame said. "The question is how to deal with that significant level of financial chal-

lenge when our general fund budget is \$5 million, and we're expecting a shortfall through declining revenues and skyrocketing retirement costs?"

The Park has saved money by reducing personnel from 84 to 70 in three years, according to Krajniak.

"We've had a lot of retirements," he said. "We haven't really laid anyone off to speak of."

### Fire committee

The Park and City partnership is separate from a joint effort by the five Pointes to pool some fire fighting resources and administrative tasks.

Farms officials this month joined their counterparts in establishing a cross-jurisdiction committee of city managers to pursue cost savings through economies of scale, plus ensuring greater initial response to potentially large fires.

The committee is to find ways for the cities to:

- ♦ jointly purchase standardized fire fighting equipment, such as respirators,

- ♦ train officers from multiple jurisdictions in one group and

- ♦ create an automatic aid agreement.

Automatic aid describes officers from more than one city responding automatically to fires at pre-designated high-risk locations, such as schools and hospitals. Officers respond without waiting for subsequent alarms.

"Anything that requires formal changes to our mutual aid pact or anything of that nature would come back to city council for approval," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

"It's an agreement to sit down and talk," said Farms Mayor James Farquhar.

"There's not a lot of teeth to the document, in terms of taking action by the respective cities," Reeside added. "But, it sets the tone."

## Town hall meeting in Grosse Pointe Shores Jan. 21

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — A town hall meeting is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Jan. 21, in council chambers at city hall.

"Please see either myself or (City Manager) Brian Vick if you plan to attend, so we don't exceed the seating capacity of the room," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

Kedzierski said he'll provide coffee, doughnuts and a binder of documents regarding the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club's claim of being overbilled for water purchases.

The entire binder won't be released at the meeting. Some documents are being withheld because they are protected under attorney-client privilege.

Kedzierski said he plans to host town hall meetings quarterly.

### Shores boosters

Kedzierski announced creation a municipal committee to boost sales of Grosse Pointe Shores housing.

"This will be an ambas-

sador program composed of interested residents and real estate professionals to promote our homes to the metropolitan Detroit community," Kedzierski said. "The old ways of waiting for a prospective buyer to come to us have to change."

Applicants can contact him or city hall.

"Please consider joining this prospective committee," Kedzierski said. "We already have one member."

A target of the commit-

See TOWN, page 9A

## TAXES: Signs show a slow change

Continued from page 1A

cant as in 2009, when it was 21 percent."

Even as the real estate market appears to stabilize, property value assessments lag one year behind.

Also, unlike rebounding auto firms, cities can't revamp product lines to attract new customers and higher sales.

Municipal revenue largely depends on property taxes. State law caps the growth of property taxes.

Proposal A, approved by voters statewide in 1994, limits annual property tax increases to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

Also, the Headlee Amendment limits the tax rate increases cities can impose without voter support.

"We were at the cap two years ago for the highest tax rate we can legally im-

pose under Headlee," Dame said. "Even if the value of houses doubled next year, we wouldn't see a corresponding increase in city revenues, as increases are capped at the rate of inflation."

Due to years of declining property values and drops in property tax revenue, the City's tax base regressed to levels of the 1990s, according to Dame.

It can only increase by the rate of inflation, which puts cities on something of an economic treadmill.

"The rate of inflation means doing what you're doing now is more expensive because the cost of doing it is inflated," Dame said.

The bottom line: "We're basically locked in at 1990s levels, trying to provide services in 2012," Dame said.

### Signs of prospects

Lower property values

have at least one benefit.

"Many homes are at price points where people can afford to undertake major renovations and upgrades," said Dale Krajniak, manager of Grosse Pointe Park.

"That's happening."

Property improvements translate into higher market values, taxable values and municipal revenues.

"We're seeing buyers come in from throughout the region," Krajniak said. "Demand is slowly rising on homes."

Commercial developers

have resumed calling

Dame, he said.

"For the first time, over

the past couple of months,

people have started to

contact us again," he said.

"There are some things

that might be happening,

but I can't say right now."

"Long term, I think the

Grosse Pointes are well-

situated," Krajniak said.

"Values will slowly-but-

surely rise."

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

#### VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents in the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by January 30, 2012, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Presidential Primary, scheduled for February 28, 2012.

- Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- Shall be at least 18 years of age by February 28, 2012;
- Shall be a resident of this State;
- Shall be a resident of the City of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. Voter Registration Applications can also be obtained on line at [www.harperwoodscity.org](http://www.harperwoodscity.org) or [www.michigan.gov/vote](http://www.michigan.gov/vote). The last day to register for the Presidential Primary will be Monday, January 30, 2012. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, or if you need assistance, please call 313-343-2510.

Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the Offices and candidates to be elected in the City Clerk's Office or on line at [www.harperwoodscity.org](http://www.harperwoodscity.org). For the election February 28, 2012, qualified voters will be nominating Presidential candidates for the Democratic and Republican parties and voters in the Grosse Pointe School district will vote on a Library Millage proposal.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
LESLIE M. FRANK  
Acting City Clerk

PUBLISHED: January 19, 2012  
POSTED: January 16, 2012

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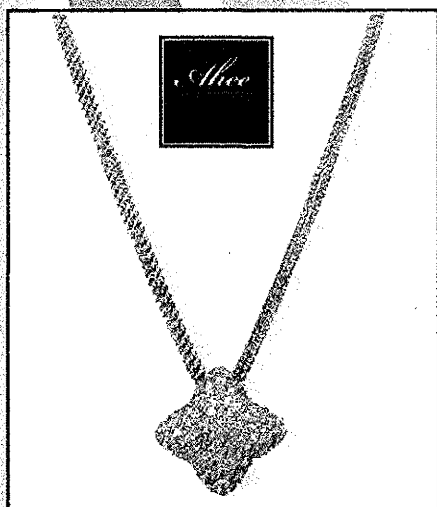
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Grosse Pointe News

## Cute Babies of 2011

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Grosse Pointe News

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February 9, 2012

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Grosse Pointe News  
96 Kercheval,  
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Attention: Erika Davis

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

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The Babies of 2011

~ Return no later than January 27, 2012 ~



PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Cited & released

Two underage girls were cited last weekend for alcohol-related offenses.

One, a 16-year-old Farms resident, registered a .163 percent blood alcohol level during a traffic stop at 12:54 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, on Kensington south of Mack.

Asked how much she'd had to drink, she reportedly answered, "A 40," meaning a 40-fluid ounce bottle of beer, police said.

She was cited for drunken driving, running a red light and not possessing an operators license. Officers released her to her parents.

A 16-year-old passenger from the City vomited out of the car door during the investigation, according to police.

Her purse contained an eyeglass case holding a glass marijuana pipe with "small amounts of residue (and) odor of burnt marijuana," police said.

Police cited her for being a minor in possession and released her to her father.

Warrants

A 30-year-old Detroit man, being investigated on Mack near Marseilles for driving a vehicle with an expired license plate, was arrested at 8:12 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, on two outstanding misdemeanor traffic warrants from Southfield.

City officers held the man for pickup by Southfield authorities.

—Brad Lindberg  
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Con caught

A known con man was arrested last week for defrauding a Mack Avenue restaurant out of nearly \$40, according to police.

Officers arrested the man shortly after 5:30

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, walking on the Detroit side of Mack near Moross.

"(I) observed a suspect wearing an Elmer Fudd type hat," said a patrolman. "(The suspect is) a known quick-change artist."

The man was taken to a Farms restaurant in the 18500 block of Mack, where a cashier identified him as stealing \$37 during a series of currency exchanges.

The man was combative. Officers requested assault charges because he spit at them, claiming to be HIV positive and have hepatitis.

Converter theft

Another catalytic converter has been stolen off a parked vehicle.

The latest theft happened the night of Monday, Jan. 9, in the 400 block of McKinley. It was the second theft of a cat-

alytic converter reported in the Farms within two weeks and at least the fourth in the Grosse Pointes since the new year.

The McKinley resident didn't realize he was a victim until starting his 1999 Chevrolet Malibu, parked curbside, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.

21 percent

A disgruntled rental car customer was arrested for drunken driving at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, at a rental agency in the 18200 block of Mack.

The 39-year-old Detroit man was at the agency to exchange a GMC sport utility vehicle for a mini van.

"He was refused because he was intoxicated and became unhappy and refused to surrender the keys to the GMC," said the arresting officer.

The man smelled of alcohol and admitted smoking marijuana. He didn't

receive the gamut of field sobriety tests due to a physical impairment.

"(He) walks with a cane and does not have full use of his left leg," police said. "He stated that a light pole had fallen on him years ago."

Police said the man registered a .21 percent blood alcohol level.

Officers confiscated a registered pistol he had in his waistband. Although he possessed a concealed weapons permit, he was charged with breaking the law by carrying a firearm while intoxicated.

Can't do it

A third drunken driving arrest was added last week to the record of a 41-year-old Troy man.

An officer monitoring Mack spotted him at 8:57 p.m. Monday Jan. 9, slide a purple 1997 Chevrolet Monte Carlo into the intersection of East Warren.

Asked to pick a number between 19 and 21, the

man reportedly answered "11." Asked to take balance tests, he failed.

"I can't do it anymore," he reportedly said.

Officers measured his blood alcohol level at .145 percent.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Road rage

Two male motorists in their 40s gave opposing accounts of a road rage confrontation at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, on Vernier near Michaux.

Both parties filed "he said/she said" reports, according to an investigating officer.

The men, from Grosse Pointe Farms and City, said the dispute started on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Statements given to police claim tailgating.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or oth-

er crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Park

Vino vanished

A former girlfriend is suspected in the theft of 20 bottles of high-end wine belonging to a resident of the 900 block of Beaconsfield. The theft occurred during the first two weeks of January. The wine was kept in a basement storage unit.

B&E

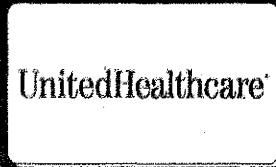
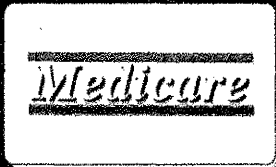
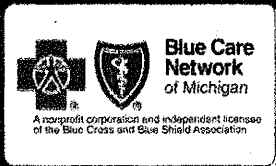
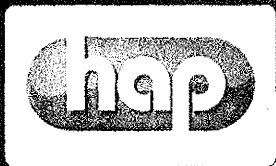
A garage in the 500 block of Barrington was entered overnight Sunday, Jan. 15. A snow blower, a lawn mower, an air compressor and gardening tools were taken.

Kathy Ryan

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

See REPORTS, page 9A

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15 16 17 18 19 20 21  
22 23 24 25 26 27 28

WEEK  
AHEAD:

MONDAY, JAN. 23

Continued from page 1A

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

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets in a work session at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

◆ The Family Center presents the film, "Race to Nowhere," at 6:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$5. To make a reservation, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or call (313) 432-3832.

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.



# Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC  
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## GUEST OPINION

# Michigan loses population

By Michael D. LaFaive

The Census Bureau released state-level population estimates recently and reports once again that Michigan lost population. These are the first one-year state-by-state estimates for population changes released by the Bureau since the official Census state data was released in 2010. The population changes are measured from April 2010 to July 2011.

Michigan was only one of three states in the nation to lose population, along with Rhode Island and Maine. Rhode Island saw the greatest percent decrease in population at .12 percent; Michigan was second with a loss of 7,400 people at .08 percent, with Maine a distant third, losing only 200 people. This includes population gains and losses from births and deaths and international migration. Net migration from April 2010 to July 2011 was far more dramatic as another 57,000 Michigan citizens left the Great Lake State.

According to an official release from the Bureau, the top 10 states in percentage growth include Washington D.C., primarily a result of interstate migration. This is the first time D.C.-growth has outpaced other states since the 1940s.

The Mackinac Center has repeatedly covered interstate migration as a singularly effective measurement of a state's quality of life. People do not uproot their lives without strong provocation. The number one incentive may be as simple as "more opportunity." Opportunity manifests itself in many ways. For instance, it could mean a job opportunity, less expensive property costs, better amenities such as parks and more days of sunshine.

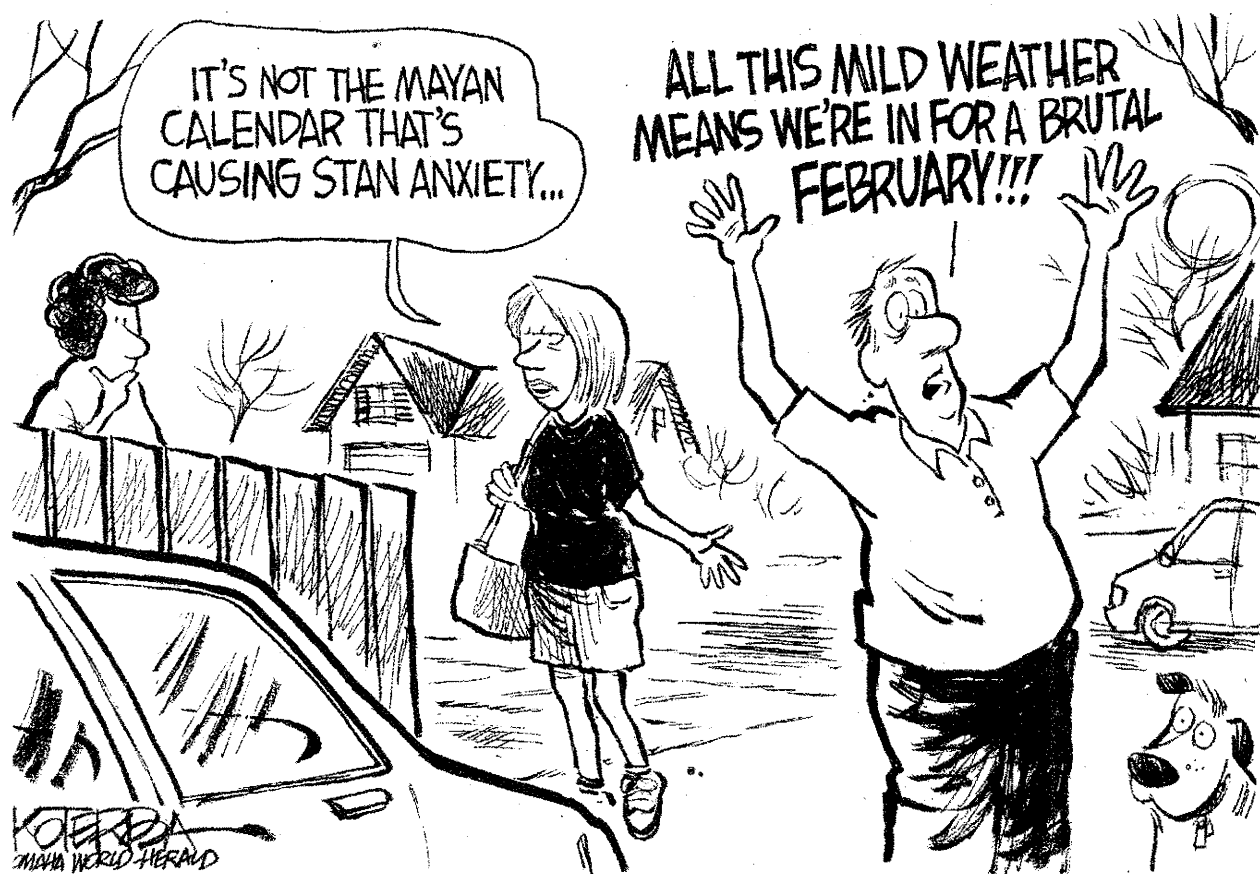
Did the fact that Nevada and Texas enjoyed more days of sunshine in the last decade drive Americans into these states' respective bosoms? Yes, but that's not the only reason. The Center's research (and others) suggests that flexible labor climates are significant as well. Among the nine states listed above, six maintain Right-to-Work statutes and another, Colorado, maintains a labor peace act, which makes it more difficult to put an "agency fee" clause in a union contract.

Other research shows that the RTW variable alone is a powerful economic development tool, especially with regard to manufacturing employment. Heaven forbid one of Michigan's southern neighbors — such as Indiana — should adopt a RTW as it would drain off manufacturers, job providers and workers from Michigan ever more rapidly.

If Michigan is to reverse the trend of massive departures that took place this past decade, it must lower the cost of working, living, investing and raising a family in the Great Lake State. Without taking proactive measures to improve our economic climate, it's easy to anticipate our children choosing those sunny, business-friendly states to the west and south over Michigan.

Michael LaFaive is director of the Morey Fiscal Policy Initiative for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



I SAY By Brad Lindberg

# A Colonial and her horse



First things first:

## Robert, not Bruce

I had a feeling there was an unusual concentration of people named Bruce representing Grosse Pointe Shores. I was right. And I was

wrong. I was wrong, and that's right.

Twice I incorrectly identified Councilman Robert Barrette as Bruce.

His name is Robert. He sent me an e-mail pointing out the error, signed Bob.

## WPA humor

Growing up back East, Randi Meyerson developed her interest in animals during trips to the Bronx Zoo with her

grandfather.

Meyerson now is curator of animals at the Toledo Zoo, where two tiger cubs went on display this month. Many zoo buildings, including the aquarium and original science center, were built under provisions of the Works Progress Administration.

Until being hired at the zoo about 10 years ago, Meyerson never thought about moving inland.

Where she grew up, everything west of the Hudson River is considered scrubland.

There's rumor of places called:

◆ Philadelphia, where representatives of New York colonists supported independence;

◆ Chicago, where New York Central's 20th Century Limited went; and

◆ Hollywood, where movies are made about New York.

That's about it. Across the Hudson in New Jersey, provincials have extra incentive to rise above anonymity and reinforce their portion of the national fabric.

A guide to the state, written by the WPA Federal Writer's Project and published in 1939, hits on that theme in a chapter about "The Press".

"New Jersey editors 'put first things first' and hoe their own row." Their determination to emphasize local news and features against the national and international content of New York and Philadelphia dailies has produced in an essentially urban state a prevailing

suburban type of journalism. Almost without exception, the New Jersey press daily declares its independence from its metropolitan rivals."

An example comes from a Newark Evening News headline on Election Day, 1937: "New York also votes today."

WPA guides are accented with humor.

Take this Revolutionary War anecdote about Temperance Wick, of Jockey Hollow, near Morristown. She's known to this day by locals as Tempe, and favored as being anything but temperate in defense of her favorite white horse.

She was living at the time with her father, a captain in the Colonial cavalry, in a farmhouse built in 1746.

One day, she was riding home when Colonial troopers tried to take her horse. She convinced them to let her complete the journey one last time. According to the guide: "With that she brought down her whip on the horse's flanks and he took the hill at a gallop."

"At the farmhouse, the girl led the horse through the kitchen and into her bedroom. The soldiers came, searched the barn and nearby woods, and left."

"Another version is that Tempe rode her horse straight into the house without stopping to dismount."

"Conceding liberal dimensions of Colonial door frames and the delicate proportions of Miss Wick, the question remains: Who opened the door — Tempe, or the horse?"

# LETTERS

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

## Alger makes make a mark

To the Editor:

I chanced across a book review in "Town and Country." The Book is "The Darlings," and describes life in the Upper East Side of New York where the name is undoubtedly pronounced "Dahling."

If not for interest in that venue by the Grosse Pointe News readers, there are some who might be interested in the fact that the author is Cristina Alger, daughter of David Alger, who was raised in Grosse Pointe. David died in the North Tower of the

World Trade Center during 9/11.

I met Cristina as a teen but lost track of her over the years. I'm pleased to see she made something of herself — in several fields of endeavor — and now we shall see how she does in yet another.

There are still a number of people hereabouts who remember at least one in the five generations of Algers who made a mark for themselves and now we have a member of the fifth generation who has once again done something to be noticed. May she succeed.

HUDSON MEAD  
City of Grosse Pointe

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## Antique Appraisal

American Association of University Women Grosse Pointe Branch

**Friday, January 27, 2012**

1-7pm Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe

Appraisals Welcome: \$6.00 One Item • \$15.00 for Three Items

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GUEST OPINION By Tom Gantert

# Declining state support

In a letter to Pres. Barack Obama, University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman blamed the rising state colleges costs on "declining state support."

"Higher education is a public good currently lacking public support," Coleman wrote in her Dec. 16 letter. "There is no stronger trigger for rising costs at public universities and colleges than declining state support. The University of Michigan and our state's 14 other public institutions have been ground zero for funding cuts."

The state is scheduled to give U-M and its two satellite campuses about \$54 million less in 2011-2012 than the previous year.

Michigan's average compensation for full-time faculty increased from \$122,943 per full-time position in 2005-2006 to \$141,753 in 2009-2010, a 15 percent increase.

"To say that higher education costs are increasing because of declining state appropriations confuses revenue with expenses," said James Hohman, assistant director of the Morey Fiscal Policy Initiative for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. "Universities have control over their expenses and can't blame stalling state appropriations for their ever-increasing costs."

U-M spokesman Rick Fitzgerald said the college held down employee compensation costs in the last decade and still offers

competitive salaries. Fitzgerald said U-M has made significant cuts in other areas, such as reduced energy consumption and changes in employees' benefit plans.

The U-M main campus and its Dearborn and Flint campuses received \$361.8 million in 2010-2011 from the state. That was cut to \$307.5 million this year.

Although state appropriations have been reduced, overall spending at U-M has increased.

According to the U-M's budget, operating expenses increased 24 percent from 2006 to 2010. At the same time, tuition, fees and scholarship allowances increased 28 percent.

Some believe tuition hikes are caused by other

things than government appropriations.

The Mackinac Center reported in 2010 the number of administrators and service staff at Michigan's 15 state universities increased 15 percent while the average compensation grew 13 percent from 2005 to 2009.

"Taxpayers need to find out what they want from universities," Hohman said. "Those footing the bill send billions of dollars and are asked for more, but promised nothing but a tuition discount in return. Higher education's constant cost increases point toward a broken system that can't be fixed by more taxpayer dollars."

Gantert is a Michigan Capitol Confidential correspondent.



## TOWN: Mayor's office hours continue

Continued from page 6A

tee is people working in downtown Detroit.

"There are large businesses moving their employees downtown," Kedzierski said. "We need to promote our community. We need to attract some of these buyers. We have fabulous homes, many with waterfront views."

### Office hours

Kedzierski is continuing former Mayor James Cooper's office hours.

"I met with two residents last Friday," Kedzierski said last month.

The mayor's office hours are the 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. the third Friday of the month.

Kedzierski encouraged members of the city council to do likewise.

"This is your city, your chairs," he told residents attending the council meeting. "We're just temporary registered seats."

Residents seeking a meeting during mayoral office hours are asked to schedule an appointment by calling (313) 881-6565.

## REPORTS: Police continue search

Continued from page 7A

### Grosse Pointe Woods

### Purse snatched

A 52-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident was loading groceries into her car at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the Kroger lot on Mack when she was approached by a white male in his late 20s who asked her the time. When she looked at her watch, he grabbed her purse and took off running.

The victim gave chase across Mack where he threw down her purse, sans the cash. A tracking dog was brought in that followed a trail through backyards on Lochmoor, Country Club, Hunt Club and finally through to Norwood where the scent was lost.

### Home invasion

A Brys homeowner returned at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, and found her back door had been forced open.

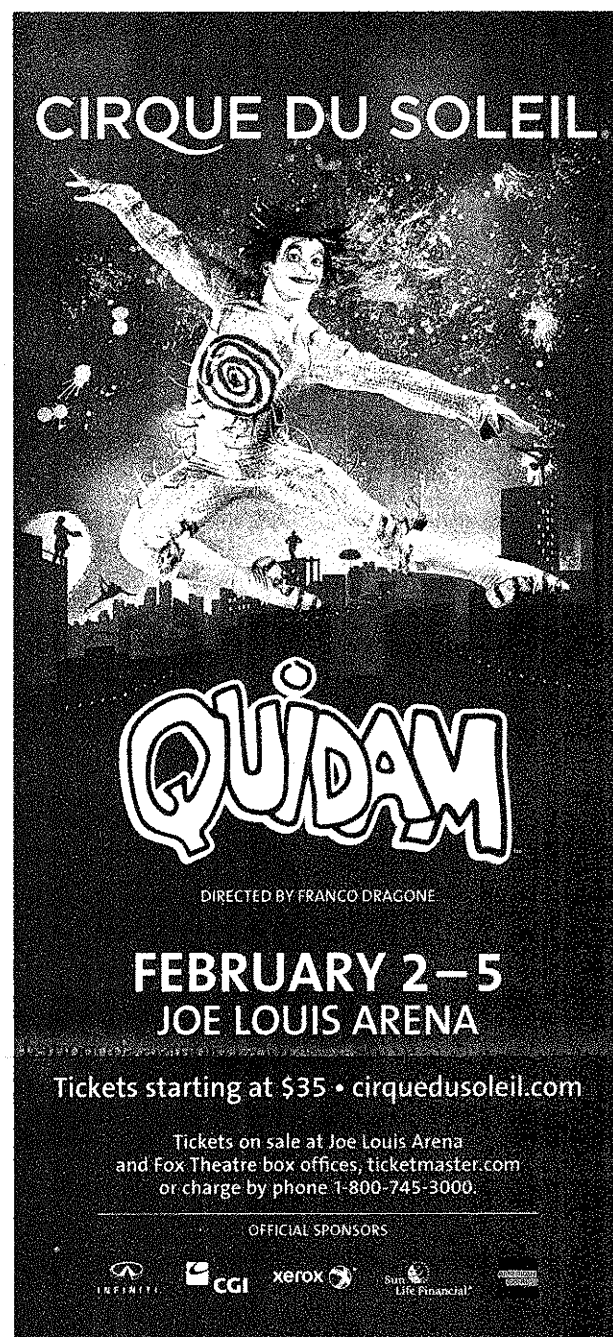
She went into the house, retrieved her dog from its crate and called police. Several drawers had been emptied and missing items included three flat screen TVs, video games, jewelry and a fur coat. Neighbors said they saw nothing unusual. Police continue to in-

vestigate.

— Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other

items, contact Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department at (313) 343-2400.



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## NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2012

**To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, January 30, 2012 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

### IN PERSON:

- At your city clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal business hours.
- At any Secretary of State Branch office located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

### BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting your City Clerk.
- A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

You will be voting on the following in your community:

### PRESIDENTIAL

DEMOCRATIC PARTY  
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

/AND/

### PRESIDENTIAL

REPUBLICAN PARTY  
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

/AND/

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY  
LIBRARY MILLAGE PROPOSAL

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City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Park  
15115 E. Jefferson  
313-822-6200

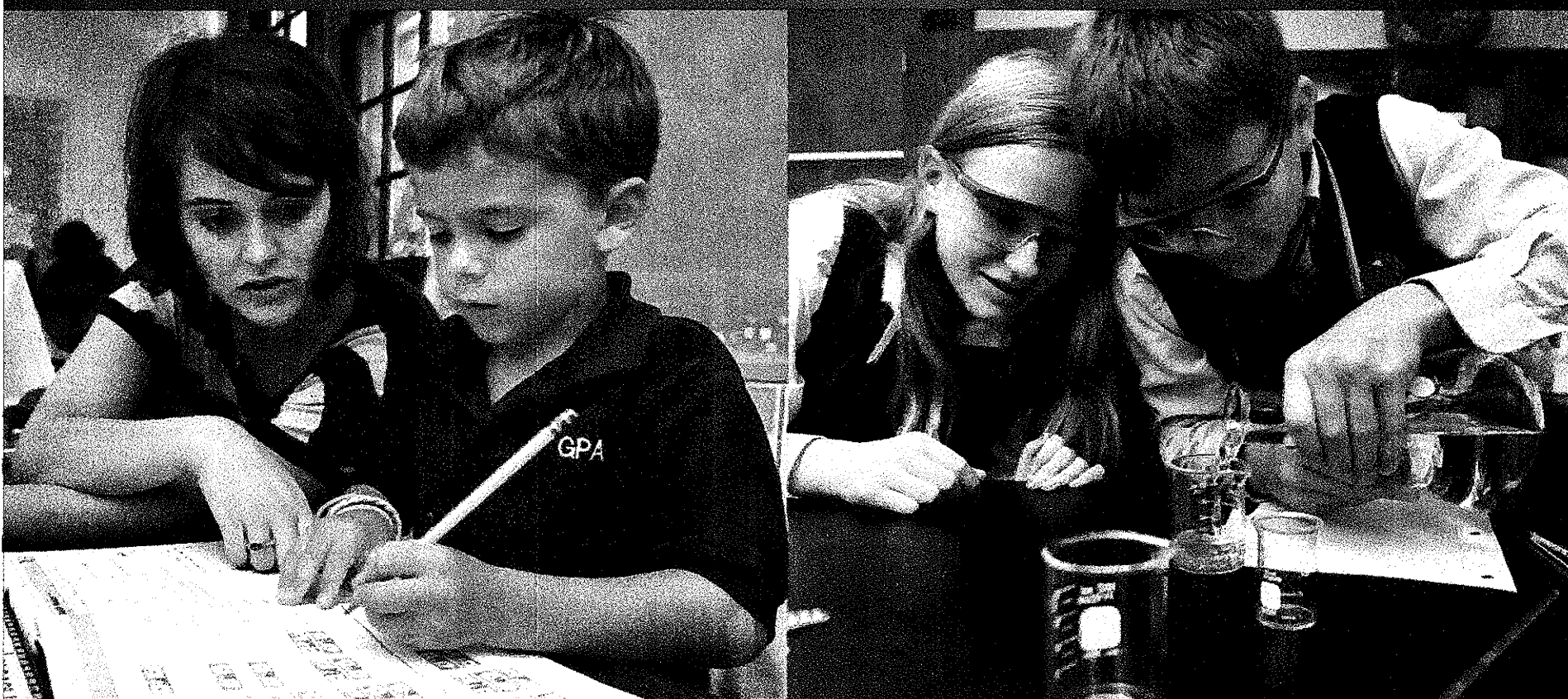
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Assistant City Manager/City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms  
90 Kerby Road  
313-885-6600

**JULIE E. ARTHURS**  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
17147 Maumee  
313-885-5800

**LISA KAY HATHAWAY**  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
20025 Mack Plaza  
313-343-2440

**BRUCE NICHOLS**  
City Clerk  
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City  
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City-Macomb County  
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\$405/mo.	\$264/mo.	\$405/mo.	

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PURCHASE PRICE	LEASE SPECIAL	PURCHASE PRICE	LEASE SPECIAL
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\$405/mo.	\$264/mo.	\$405/mo.	

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\$346/mo.	\$339/mo.		

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\$390/mo.	\$459/mo.	\$366/mo.	

### 2012 GMC Canyon



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\$439/mo.	\$429/mo.		

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\$394/mo.	\$366/mo.		

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32 MPG

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MSRP \$24,820

Employee 36 mo. Lease	<b>\$235</b> mo/\$235 due
Additional \$1,000	<b>\$206</b> mo/\$1,206 due
Everyone 36 mo. Lease	<b>\$246</b> mo/\$246 due
Additional \$1,000	<b>\$217</b> mo/\$1,217 due

Must qualify for S/A for sec deposit waiver. STK# CH140883

#### 2012 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4

Premium Cloth, V-6, Pwr Wind/Locks, Keyless Entry, Loaded.  
MSRP \$25,770

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Additional \$1,000	<b>\$163</b> mo/\$1,163 due
Everyone 24 mo. Lease	<b>\$296</b> mo/\$296 due
Conquest Lease or Chrysler Lease Loyalty \$1,000	<b>\$254</b> mo/\$254 due
Additional \$1,000	<b>\$212</b> mo/\$1,212 due

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Employee 24 mo. Lease	<b>\$307</b> mo/\$307 due
Conquest or Chrysler Lease Loyalty \$1,000	<b>\$264</b> mo/\$264 due
Additional \$1,000	<b>\$222</b> mo/\$1,222 due
Everyone 24 mo. Lease	<b>\$367</b> mo/\$367 due
Conquest or Chrysler Lease Loyalty \$1,000	<b>\$325</b> mo/\$325 due
Additional \$1,000	<b>\$282</b> mo/\$1,282 due

Must qualify for S/A for sec deposit waiver. STK# CR19687

#### 2011 CHRYSLER 300C

EMPLOYEE  
**\$31,993**  
MSRP \$44,730  
STK# BH591970

2011 CHRYSLER 300C  
Leather, heated/ventilated seats, sound group, safety tee pkg, 57 HEMI, 20" polished dual wheels

#### 2011 CHRYSLER GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4

EMPLOYEE  
**\$29,993**  
MSRP \$41,230  
STK# D2641309

2011 CHRYSLER GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4  
V-Package, Sunroof, Navigation, V-6, Trailer Tow LOADED

#### 2012 DODGE RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4x4

"Riding Edition"

MSRP \$35,684  
STK# CS199788

EMPLOYEE LEASE 24 mo.	<b>\$284</b> mo/\$284 due
Conquest Lease or Chrysler Lease Loyalty \$1,000	<b>\$211</b> mo/\$211 due
Additional \$1,000	<b>\$177</b> mo/\$1,177 due

Popular equip. group, V-6 Hemi 4 Truck, Hock Wheel

#### 2012 DODGE CHARGER SE

MSRP \$27,350  
STK# CH143777

EMPLOYEE LEASE 24 mo.	<b>\$333</b> mo/\$333 due
Conquest Lease or Chrysler Lease Loyalty \$1,000	<b>\$280</b> mo/\$280 due
Additional \$1,000	<b>\$248</b> mo/\$1,248 due

V-6, 8 spd. Trans., Loaded

#### 2012 DODGE DURANGO SXT 4WD

MSRP \$32,535  
STK# CS20688

EMPLOYEE LEASE 24 mo.	<b>\$342</b> mo/\$342 due
Conquest Lease or Chrysler Lease Loyalty \$1,000	<b>\$286</b> mo/\$286 due
Additional \$1,000	<b>\$255</b> mo/\$1,255 due

Popular Equipment Pkg., Pwr. Driver Seat, Loaded

#### 2012 DODGE JOURNEY SXT

MSRP \$26,230  
STK# CT190976

EMPLOYEE LEASE 24 mo.	<b>\$260</b> mo/\$260 due
Conquest Lease or Chrysler Lease Loyalty \$1,000	<b>\$218</b> mo/\$218 due
Additional \$1,000	<b>\$160</b> mo/\$1,160 due

Popular Equipment Group, Loaded

#### 2011 DODGE CHARGER RT

EMPLOYEE  
**\$27,993**  
MSRP \$37,415  
STK# BH009881

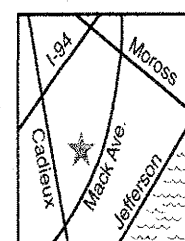
V-6, Hemi, Sunroof, Navigation, Wheels 4 Tires, Leather, Loaded

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# NEWS II



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1A II SCHOOLS | 2A II OBITUARIES | 3A II AUTOMOTIVE

## Rembrandt: through high schoolers' eyes



PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Interfaith awareness clubs from University Liggett School and Frankel Jewish Academy discuss the D.I.A.'s "Rembrandt and the Faces of Jesus" exhibit.

By A.J. Hakim  
 Staff Writer

Attraction to the complexity within the intricate details of Rembrandt van Rijn's renderings of Jesus Christ, said University Liggett School upper school student Amanda Walencewicz, lies in the artist's approach to creating an unconventional and historically accurate portrayal of Jesus.

Jesus as more human than divine.

"They seemed a lot more human than sketches or the other paintings from the Bible," she said. "In the recording it says it shows his humanity, but more importantly his divinity; I would argue it shows his divinity, but

more importantly his humanity."

Her commentary was part of a dialogue between students from the interfaith awareness clubs at both Liggett's upper school and Frankel Jewish Academy in West Bloomfield, together last week at the Detroit Institute of Arts to view and discuss differing religious opinion regarding the museum's exhibit, "Rembrandt and the Faces of Jesus," featured through Feb. 12.

The Cracchiolo Family Foundation, which also sponsors the exhibit, donated tickets to Liggett, affording interfaith students, as well as Liggett's entire upper school, the opportunity to attend.

"To portray Jesus as a Jewish guy, to use a more historical context, even to make him more human and introspective, it was really cool to see that," Walencewicz said.

As set-up to the exhibit viewing, Liggett students researched Rembrandt in class weeks prior. According to upper school dean of students Peter Gaines, students studied images from the exhibit in advisory groups, generally consisting of 10 students and an advisor.

A museum educator also lectured both Liggett and the Jewish Academy about the Dutch artist's life; namely, his Christian upbringing in Amsterdam and the community's

close ties with a neighboring Jewish community, unusual during the 17th century, and the heavy influence of the Jewish identity in Rembrandt's work. He often used Jewish models in creating Jesus' image.

"To Jews, Jesus tends to be something of an enigma," said Noah Arbat, of the Jewish Academy. "In our community we're not really as learned about his history, his miracles, his deeds, what his story is. To see it so clearly laid out by Rembrandt gives us more access to knowing who Jesus is and how he shaped history."

Added Seth Blazofsky, of the Jewish Academy: "The way (Rembrandt) depicted Jesus was a lot more to what Jews think he would've looked like. A lot of historians and people describing what the pictures look like, I think they took a lot more of a Christian look at it."

Though, said Blazofsky, several works in the exhibit feature Christian influences of a Jesus divine, representative of Rembrandt's fusion of perspectives — the Jewish experience within Christian old and new testament scripture — at times, as if condemning the Jewish faith.

"A lot of them are how most Jews would depict what he looks like, but a lot of what they feel, the details in it are more relevant to how Christians feel about it," he said. "A

lot of them make fun of or hurt the Jews in the pictures. Especially 'The Girl in the White Dress,' where Jesus wants them to be forgiven, they kind of give the Jews in the background a negative tone. There are the ones following him but the other ones are kind of in darkness. It's not really bad but different."

It's that kind of analysis Gaines, as well as Jewish Academy dean of Judaics, Rabbi Maccabee Avishur, hoped for — enlightening students' perspectives on art, religion and religious identity.

"I often find that Jewish

students have very little interest in religious art because they feel that's for the other; that's for other people because there's not a strong tradition of art in the Jewish culture," Avishur said. "So, I'm hoping they'll be exposed in a way to look at art that will turn them on to religious art and to art in general so they find it accessible and meaningful to them."

"Beyond that, I think it's important for them to be able to dialogue with their peers about what the meaning of art is and the meaning of what their religions are and what their identities are."



PHOTO COURTESY OF DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Details in Rembrandt's "The Head of Christ" suggest introspection and sympathy, human-like qualities in Jesus.



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# North physics teacher shows promise

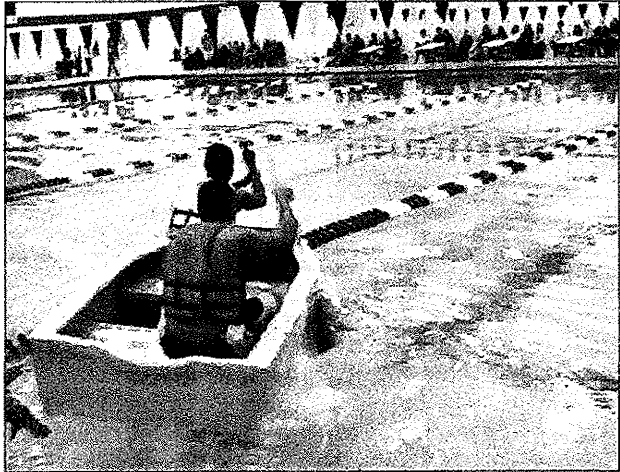
By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

When recalling his days as a student, Gary Abud focuses on his learning experiences at Grosse Pointe North, namely from those science and English teachers who substituted traditional teaching styles for a more hands-on, engaging, and reflective learning environment.

“When I made the decision to go into education, I only really reflected on my high school experience,” said Abud, a 2002 North graduate currently in his fifth year teaching, his second as a physics teacher at North. “Part of the reason I don’t look back on my college experience to find good examples of teaching, those were traditional styles of learning experiences — memorize, reproduce it for a test.

“English and physics were always very hands on, in depth, requiring you to think and reflect on your own beliefs and thought processes, required me to take myself to a different level of teaching and doing.”

That’s the system Abud shares with his students.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GARY ABUD

Students race during last year’s cardboard regatta.

It’s hands-on, project-based and incorporates real-world applications. He seldom lectures, rather engages in the interactive, the experimental, the experience. He remembers feeling part of a classroom community, fostered through a teacher’s ability to effectively engage and a student’s acceptance to learn and interact with other students, and cultivates a similar environment for his students.

Last year, Abud organized a cardboard regatta event at North, during which students designed, constructed and built cardboard boats strong and large enough to sup-

port two students during a race in the pool. His students also have made catapults, carrying cases, computer speakers and mouse trap cars, among other constructions.

“It’s about making it fun and memorable,” Abud said. “It’s so much more fun doing something that’s relevant. When we can actually engage in a discussion about the catapults they made, we’re actually having a discussion about physics that’s more in-depth and real than if we’re looking at formulas on a piece of paper. It allows everything to come together beyond content and things like that.”

For his efforts, the

Michigan Science Teachers Association recently recognized Abud as its 2012 Science Teacher of Promise.

Coincidentally, Abud’s mentor, Don Pata — a physics teacher at North of whom Abud acknowledges among the aforementioned influential teachers, alongside English teachers Andy Montague and Robert Reimer — nominated him for the award. The award honors teachers who inspire students, demonstrate innovative teaching strategies, demonstrate leadership and exhibit passion for science and teaching.

“It’s an honor, obviously,” Abud said. “And when I found out the person who nominated me, I felt even more honored.”

For Abud, the award represents validation, a justification of his decision to change careers from physician to teacher. Physician; that’s where his interests originally lied and, for a time, while in the process of completing applications for medical schools, Abud worked in a research lab at St. John Hospital and volunteered at other medical venues. Only, his jobs inside and

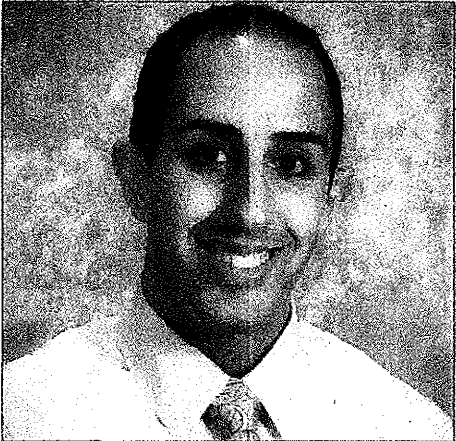
outside the hospitals were always of a teaching variety — educating employees on the computer systems, teaching piano lessons, tutoring.

And when the medical field proved unfulfilling, his colleagues suggested teaching.

“Medicine wasn’t for me and wasn’t what I thought it’d be,” said Abud, who, rather than med school, turned to Saginaw Valley State University’s graduate program for an education degree in science.

“Everyone at the hospital said, ‘You make a really great teacher for us at the hospital. Have you ever considered being a teacher?’”

Upon graduation, Abud earned his first teaching job at Harrison Township L’Anse Creuse High School, where he worked for a year before accepting a gig for a high school in Scottsdale, Ariz.



Gary Abud

Following a year in Arizona, Abud returned to Michigan for a job at Macomb L’Anse Creuse North High School for a year. After three years, he eventually returned to Grosse Pointe North, the place he originally learned to become a teacher.

“It’s a really great experience at that end; I had a great teaching and great learning experience,” Abud said.

“To be part of that staff now is really a true honor and a privilege to me. This is the place that gave me my start, so I want to do my job to maintain that same standard of excellence I received as a student.”



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY JEANNE FRANZINGER

St. Clare of Montefalco finalists for the school-level geography bee.

## Student qualifies for next stage of geography bee

What is the most populous city bordering a Great Lake?

After fielding several other questions, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School seventh-grader Owen Galligan correctly answered, “Chicago, Illinois,” to win the school-level competition

of the National Geographic Society’s 24th annual National Geography Bee.

Fifth-grader Finn Boyle earned runner up.

Galligan advances to the test stage for an opportunity at becoming the ninth St. Clare student to qualify for the state bee

since the geography bee’s genesis in 1988.

Along with Galligan and Boyle, other school-level finalists include: Sofia Philo, Alana Crawford, Ben Hackett, Ervin Colston, Maki Thornton, Joshua Piepszowski, Sierra Dawson and Spenser Lee.

## Academy honors MLK



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Angel Jones, Meggie Demkowicz, Danielle Patterson and Emmanuelle Cubba draw pictures of friends and each other for their crayons.

Grosse Pointe Academy lower school students celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day early, paying tribute to the civil rights activist with coloring, video clips and song during a special assembly. Kindergartner Reggie Sharp also read

King’s “I Have a Dream” speech.

Following a video dedicated to King and Sharp’s reading, the second grade instrumental band performed American folk-song, “Follow the Drinking Gourd.” Students then dispersed

in groups to decorate and color a crayon-shaped paper. They decorated papers with what they felt best represented their most unique and special qualities.

The finished decorations are on display in the school.

## Bandstravaganza



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

District bands and orchestras were spotlighted last week during Grosse Pointe North’s and South’s band-o-ramas and the district string extravaganza.

Above, South’s clarinet choir performs Mozart’s “Overture to Titus.” Right, Monteith Elementary School students show off their violas and violins prior to performing.

Below, During North’s band-o-rama, Parcels Middle School’s sixth-grade band play “Safari” and “Good King Wenceslas.”



## Schools brief

Christ the King Preschool of Grosse Pointe Woods’ annual open house is from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, and includes a presentation about the school’s young lives program.

The event showcases

the school’s 2012-2013 preschool program, available to three and four year olds, as well as young fives. Currently, the school has openings for its three-year-old afternoon program for this year, eligible to children

three years old as of Dec. 1, 2011.

Public open registration day is from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6. For more information, contact the school at (313) 884-5998 or online at christthekinggp.org.



# OBITUARIES

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

## Frederick Alger Boyer

Former Grosse Pointe resident Frederick Alger Boyer, 76, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 2011. He lived in Palm Desert, Calif.

The son of Harold Raymond Boyer and Frances Alger Boyer, he graduated from Andover Academy in 1954 and Yale University in 1958. He earned a Master of Business Administration from the University of Michigan in 1963.

Mr. Boyer served in the U.S. Army for five years. He began his business career with International Paper Co. and later was a founder of Moran, Stahl & Boyer, a corporate relocation firm in New York City.

In 1968, he married Gay Hedlund. The couple divorced in 1976. He then married former Grosse Pointe resident Anne Phelan.

Mr. Boyer is survived by Anne, his wife of 32 years; his children from his first marriage, Frederick Alger Boyer Jr. and Gay Alexander Boyer and granddaughters, Derby, Lauren and Morgane Boyer and Olympia Boyer-Belle. He also is survived by his sister, Mary Boyer Taylor; brother, Harold R. Boyer Jr. and brother-in-law, Hudson Mead.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sister, France Boyer Mead.

Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. A celebration of Mr. Boyer's life will be in June.

## Leland Pemble Allcut Jr.

Leland Pemble Allcut Jr., 83, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 2012, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

He was born May 9, 1928, in Fort Wayne, Ind., to Leland P. and Mildred (nee Scherer) Allcut. He was a proud graduate of Denby High School, class of 1946. He served as a reservist with the U.S. Marine Corps from June 1947 through June 1953.

During his lifetime, Mr. Allcut was employed by Burton Abstract & Title Co., Citizens Mortgage, Raham Mortgage and First Federal Savings & Loan Association as a loan officer. He retired in May 1997, then was employed by Chirco Title Co. as a mortgage closer.

Mr. Allcut was involved in his community. He served on the board of canvassers for Grosse Pointe Woods, was a past member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Committee, a member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast group and the Barracuda Club. He was a board member of Villagers Dance Club, Mount Clemens Masonic Lodge No. 6, Masonic York Rite and Knights Templar.

His favorite hobbies included playing cards, gardening, dancing and driving his sports car, a Mazda Miata.

Mr. Allcut is survived by

his beloved companion of 23 years, Nancy Velek; loving children, Dee Dee Milligan of Tampa, Fla., Deborah (J.R. Lang) Jones of Dunnellon, Fla., and Gregg (Sandi) Allcut of Sacramento, Calif.

He also is survived by his sister, Gloria (Robert) Barnes of Dearborn; nieces and nephews, George Barnes, David (Kim) Barnes and Dixie Barnes and his extended family, David (Karon) Velek and their son, Will.

The funeral service will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation begins at 1 p.m. with a Masonic Service at 2 p.m.

## Sue DeCorte

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Sue DeCorte, 56, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2012. She had been living in Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. DeCorte recently retired from the Detroit Institute of Arts, where she was a longtime Art to the Schools docent and employee. She graduated from Regina High School in 1973 and earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University.

She was an animal lover and enjoyed traveling.

Mrs. DeCorte is survived by her husband, Thomas DeCorte; stepsons, Thomas Paul DeCorte and his wife, Bridget, and Michael Ryan DeCorte and his wife, Kathleen, and grandchildren, Caroline Lynn DeCorte, Kyle Thomas DeCorte, and Jacob Ryan DeCorte.

A memorial service will be held in Michigan at a later date.

Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 13067, Alexandria, VA 22312 or at [diabetes.org/donate](http://diabetes.org/donate).

## Alberta F. Kneisel

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alberta F. Kneisel, 94, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2012.

She was born April 17, 1917, in Detroit to Nina and Verner Drum. After graduation from Grosse Pointe High School in 1934, she continued her music education and taught piano in the Grosse Pointe area for several years.

In 1937, she married Walter Kneisel and lived most of that time in Grosse Pointe Farms, the last 58 years in a house Mr. Kneisel built and where they raised their children. She hosted numerous family holidays, weddings and showers, and get-togethers at her home. She relished time spent with her family and watching her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren grow.

She took pride in her garden where she spent many hours tending her plants and relaxing in its

beauty each spring through fall for 58 years. She enjoyed walking with her family throughout Grosse Pointe and especially walks on Lakeshore Drive with her husband. She would go to Pier Park in the summer and sit near the water.

Mrs. Kneisel was a member of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for 60 years. She enjoyed participating in Bible study and volunteering for the church. She was also a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League for many years.

Mrs. Kneisel is survived by her daughters Susan (the late Fred) Schwartz and Nina (Michael F.) Vandeginste; son, Thomas W. (Joann) Kneisel; grandchildren, Sarah and Anne Schwartz, Todd and Kelly Kneisel, Lynne Baldwin, Emily Volmering, Allison McClintock and Michael P. Vandeginste and great-grandchildren, Porter, Kady, Ethan, Claire, Rowan, Luke, Darrah and Charlotte.

She also is survived by her brother, John V. Drum.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter V. Kneisel.

Mrs. Kneisel's family is thankful for the many caregivers who enabled her to remain in the home she enjoyed so much.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

## Dorothy Marie Chancey

Life-long Grosse Pointe Park resident Dorothy Marie Chancey, nee Carnaghi, died Monday, Jan. 16, 2012, with family and friends nearby. She was 89.

She was born Aug. 5, 1922, in Detroit, to Joseph Primo and Margaret (nee Oldani) Carnaghi. She attended St. Mary's Academy in Monroe where she earned the coveted "7-Sport Academy Pin" for overall outstanding athlete, an irony not lost on the fact that in her adult life she had five total knee replacements due to rheumatoid arthritis.

Mrs. Chancey is survived by her children Valerie Parks, Harry, Mark, John, Jeff and Greg; their husband and wives; grandchildren, David, Jessie, John, Jennie, Chris, Sarah and Melissa and great-grandchildren, Henry and Penny.

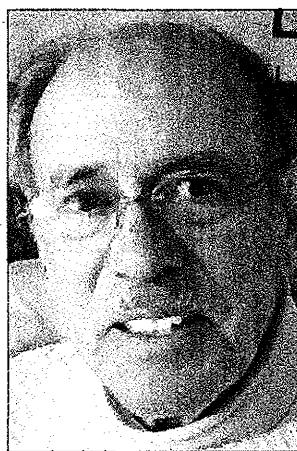
She was predeceased by her husband, Harry Joseph; granddaughter, Merrill and her parents.

Mrs. Chancey was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother whose courage and perseverance over physical adversity inspired those who knew her. She will be especially remembered for her dedication to her church, St. Clare of Montefalco, of which her family was among the founders, and volunteer work at Bon Secours Hospital to which both she and her husband gave generously and freely.

She will be deeply missed.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. A rosary will be recited at 9:30 a.m.

Donations may be



Frederick Alger Boyer



Leland Pemble Allcut Jr.



Sue DeCorte



Alberta F. Kneisel



Dorothy Marie Chancey



Gretchen S. Russell

made to Catholic Relief Services, P.O. Box 17090, Baltimore, MD 21203-7090 or at [crs.org](http://crs.org).

## Gretchen S. Russell

Gretchen S. Russell, 85, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 2012, after a short illness, surrounded by family and friends.

Born Feb. 21, 1926, in Hastings, Neb., to Hallie and Herman Schroeder, she graduated from the University of Nebraska, where she met and married her husband of 56 years, David. They moved to the Detroit area, settling in Grosse Pointe, where they made many life-long friends.

Mrs. Russell sang in choir and choral groups for many years, including the St. Michael's Episcopal Church choir, the Rackham Choir, with which she recorded, and the Christ Church choir, which traveled to Europe and performed in cathedrals there.

After retiring from teaching high school in Grosse Pointe, she and her husband traveled extensively. The Galapagos Islands, Africa and China were special favorites.

Mrs. Russell is survived by her children, Jeanne (Jill), David and Sally and her grandchildren, Nicholas, Simone, Malcolm, Ezekiel and Henry.

In addition to her husband, David, she was predeceased by her parents and her beloved sister, Jeanne and brother, Frank.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Minneapolis.

A funeral is planned for later in the year.

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## CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JANUARY 4, 2012

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson John M. Szymanski.

### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held December 19, 2011 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held December 15, 2011.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

### RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 96121 through 96227 in the amount of \$552,178.70 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and acting City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$5,541.50 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of November 2011.
- 2) To adopt the resolution on Condemnation of Dwelling and Abatement of Public Nuisance recommended by the City Attorney to proceed with condemnation of the property at 20321 Roscommon.
- 3) To approve the Water Service Contract between the City of Detroit, a municipal corporation by its Water and Sewerage Department and Board of Water Commissioners and the City of Harper Woods, a municipal corporation and further, authorize the acting City Manager and acting City Clerk to sign the contract.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, Acting City Clerk

Published: GPN, January 19, 2012

## Caring for older adults

An estimated 43.5 million caregivers provide care to a family member or friend age 50 or older.

The Eldercare Locator provides information about local resources and services, such as meal delivery, transportation and financial assistance.

Visit [eldercare.gov](http://eldercare.gov) to learn about available resources. — NAPS



## REAL ESTATE

# Living large in smaller spaces

The American house may be shrinking, but not the Great American Dream. Americans are still living large, just doing so in smaller spaces.

"Natural materials like American hardwoods are re-defining the word 'luxury,'" said Linda Jovanovich, Hardwood Manufacturers Association executive vice president. "Hardwoods bring richness and warmth to small rooms, whether it's used on the floors and walls, or crafted into built-ins. Custom hardwood furnishings such as bookcases and cabinets make a home personal."

Luxury can be found in the use of top-quality, mostly natural materials; and architectural details, such as natural wood window frames and moldings.

"Luxury comes from the materials we surround ourselves with," said Sarah Susanka, architect and book author. "Beauty comes from natural materials. You can see where they come from — in the grain, the veining. The more natural the materials, like real hardwoods and granite, the more content you are. There's a quality you can't name, but you can feel it."

"Right-sizing is about making the best use of the spaces you have for the way you live," said



Featured in "The Decorative Carpet," by Alix G. Perrachon, a small contemporary living room by designer Jiun Ho is warmed by its mellow hardwood floors and cooled by steel-gray on the walls and a Tibetan area rug.

Gale Steves, design industry consultant and book author. She suggests these ways to best enjoy the shrinking and changing American home:

◆ "Create a room within a room," Steves said. Install hardwood flooring throughout to unify the spaces and make them look larger, then use area rugs to define separate areas. Lay hardwood on the diagonal to set off architectural features. Create a "rug" under a dining table with an inset frame of contrasting hardwood. Or outline an entire room with two courses of contrasting hardwood.

◆ Use a sectional sofa to delineate an intimate seating area within an open floor plan. Use a standing wood-panel screen to create privacy or isolate a work space, such as in a bedroom office area.

◆ Make it sustainable. Living green is a high priority for the anti-McMansion generation. Use less material that fits the household perfectly.

It's more about space that works and satisfies the psyche in the process that defines the ultimate in luxury. Complete kitchens with quality appliances; home-spa baths; stone countertops; and hardwood flooring, cabinetry and millwork.

## Deduction tips for home

Before making major home improvement decisions, it's important to understand your credit rate as it is the tax credits for energy efficient house improvements.

For the past few years, the federal government has offered tax credits for certain house improvements aimed at increasing a house's energy efficiency.

According to Energy Star.gov, homeowners can claim a tax credit for 30 percent of the cost of installing a geothermal heat pump, small wind turbine or solar energy system. The credit has no upper limit and applies to existing houses and new construction, but not to rental properties. This credit is good until Dec. 31, 2016.

The site also says homeowners can get a

credit of up to 30 percent of the cost of residential fuel cells, up to \$500 per .5kW of power capacity—available until Dec. 31, 2016.

While the initial cost of these improvements may seem significant, they can dramatically decrease house energy bills.

It may pay to consult with a tax accountant to see what, if any, portion of the cost may be deductible before launching a significant house repair or improvement. And as repairs to the house continue throughout the year, keep receipts and discuss the improvements and possible deductions with the accountant when he or she is preparing your tax return.

For more information, visit EnergyStar.gov; IRS.gov; and energy.gov/savings.

## Make the most of kitchen storage

The kitchen is the social hub of a home.

Today's homeowners want their kitchens to reflect their personal tastes and accommodate their daily lives; however, a kitchen that can do all this is in need of smart storage.

"A dream kitchen is one that's designed for the way you live," said Curtis Stone, Australian celebrity chef. "The best advice I'd give anyone looking to remodel their kitchen is to think about how they will use it, and to choose the right storage features to suit their lifestyle."

"Everyone uses the kitchen to prepare food, but many homeowners use their kitchen for entertaining, crafting or just spending time with their families, said Paul Radoy,

manager of design services for Merillat cabinetry. "Each of these activities requires various storage options."

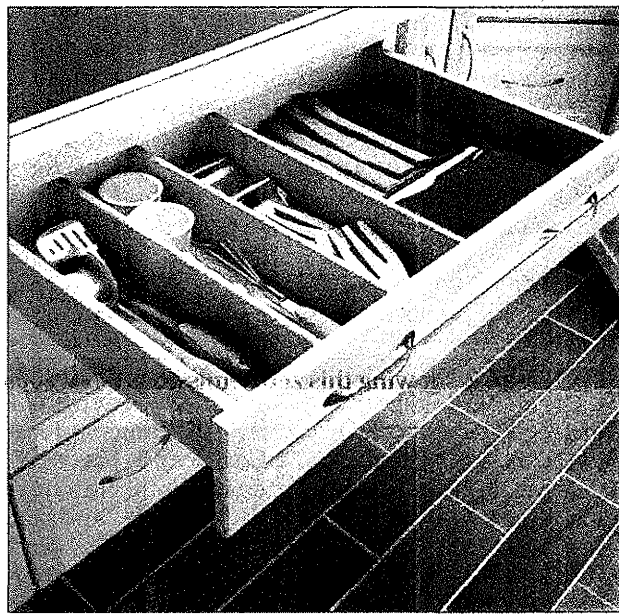
### The home chef

Keep cooking items organized and within easy reach. Storage solutions such as a pull-out spice rack next to the stove, cutting board kit to store knives within a drawer and a pull-out trash underneath, can make food preparation easy.

Extra wide or deep drawers installed under a cook top, including peg dividers for the drawer, can keep all the pots and pans organized.

### The entertainer

A kitchen island can provide extra seating, serving and storage space. An island with a



Keep cooking items organized and within easy reach and makes food preparation easy for the busy chef.

focal point such as wine storage is classy and practical. Spice drawers can be added to hold napkins or small utensils.

### The mommy

Soft-closing drawers and doors can protect against hurt hands, while

keeping the contents from rattling.

Deep drawers can store children's items such as a backpack, schoolwork and crafts. And a pantry or utility cabinet allows the homeowner to store many different items in one central location and at different levels making some things more accessible or inaccessible for children.

Having an organized cleanup zone can minimize clutter and make any kitchen shine. A tilt-out sink tray, under sink tote and pull-out waste basket help to keep things tidy.

— FamilyFeatures

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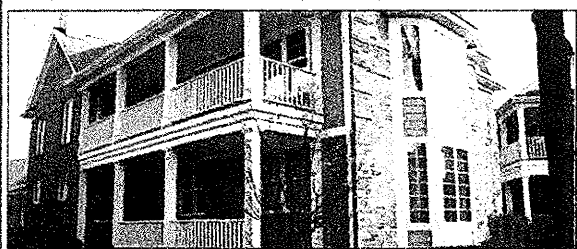
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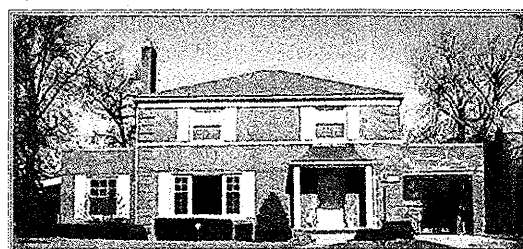
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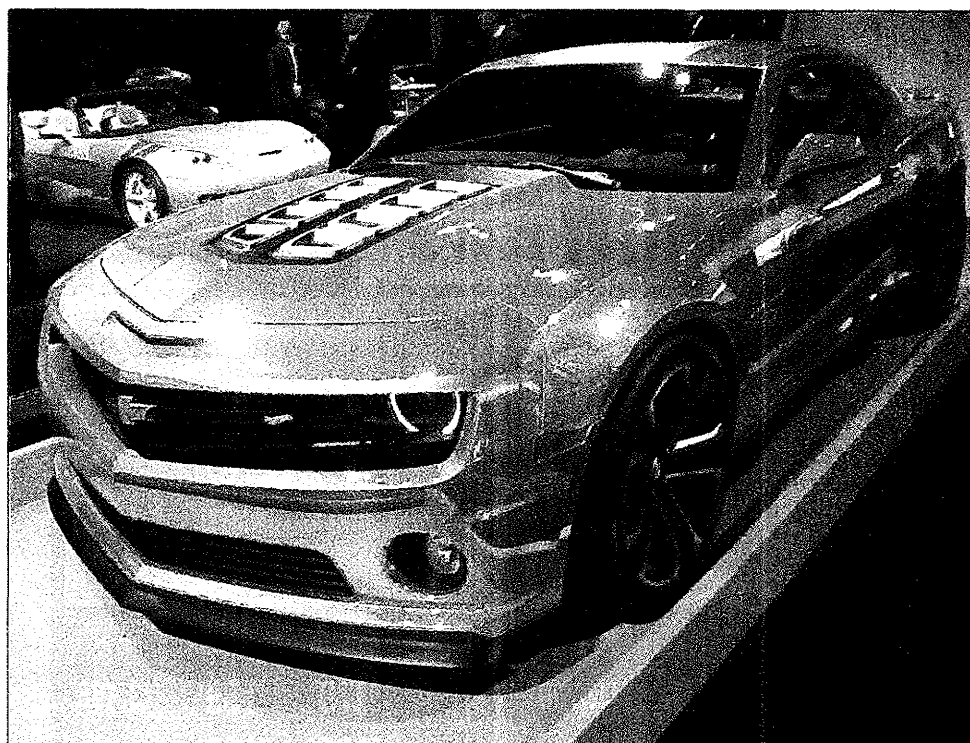
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# 2012 NAIAS

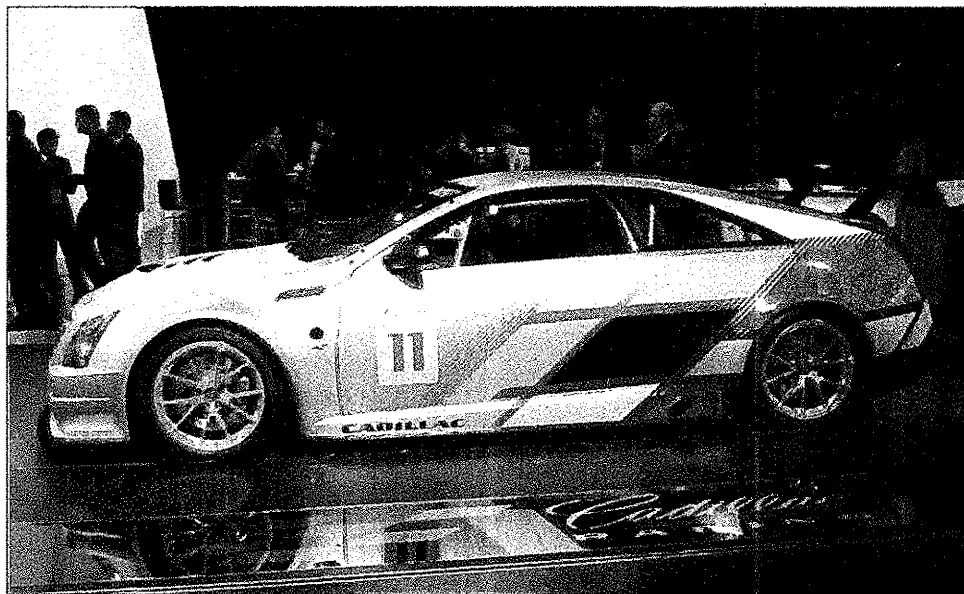
The global stage is set for the 24th North American International Auto Show. With approximately 30 vehicle introductions, the majority of which are worldwide unveilings, these 2012 NAIAS Press Preview photos are by Grosse Pointe News' Autos columnist Jenny King. NAIAS is open to the public through Sunday, Jan 22, at Cobo Center, One Washington Boulevard, Detroit.



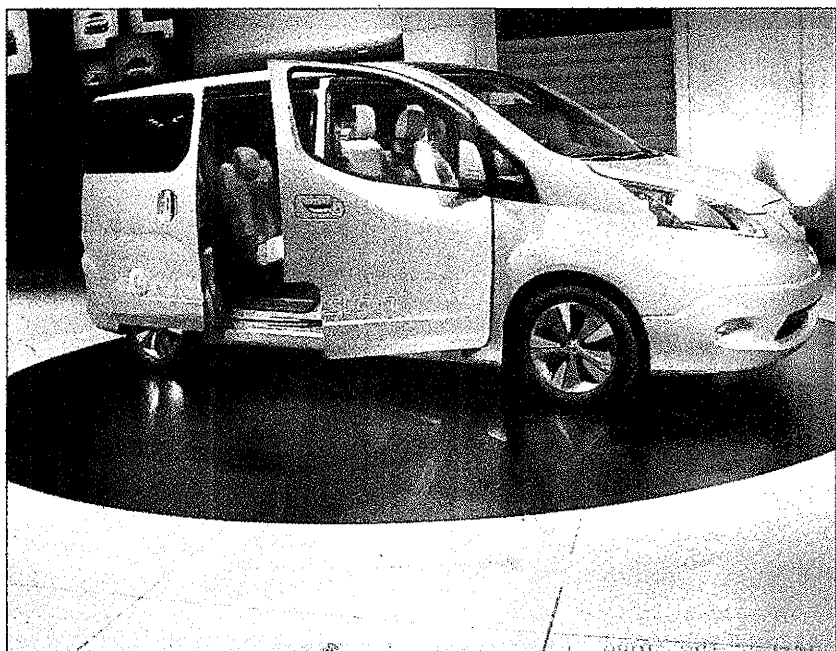
Here's the latest Hot Wheels Camaro as a concept car.



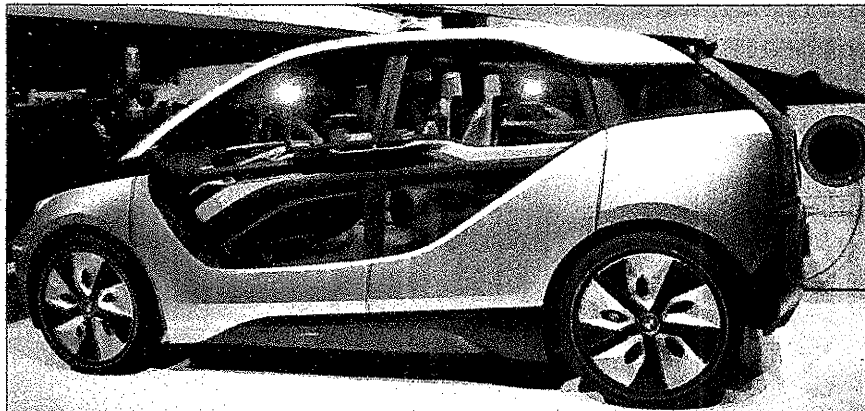
A new Ford Focus is prepped for racing.



Cadillac unveiled its CTS-V race car Jan. 8 at the College for Creative Studies.



Nissan is showing this zero-emissions e-NV 200 mini van concept.



BMW is showing two plug-in concepts; this is the four-passenger BMW i3 Megacity vehicle.

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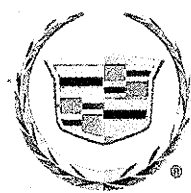
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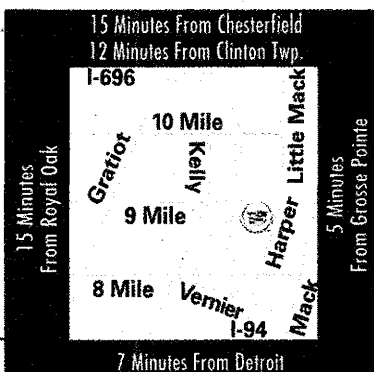
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AUTOS By Jenny King

# It's show time down at Cobo



The 2012 North American International Auto Show is open to the public through Sunday, Jan. 22, at Cobo Center, One

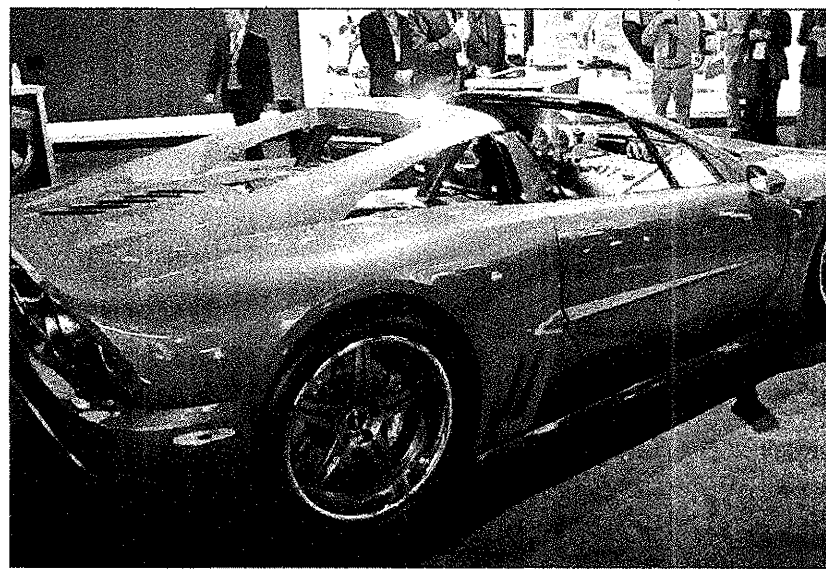


You may want to visit Cobo Center a couple of times. There is that much to take in.

Preshow press days featured 27 new vehicle introductions that included stunning concepts and regular production models for the 2013 model year.

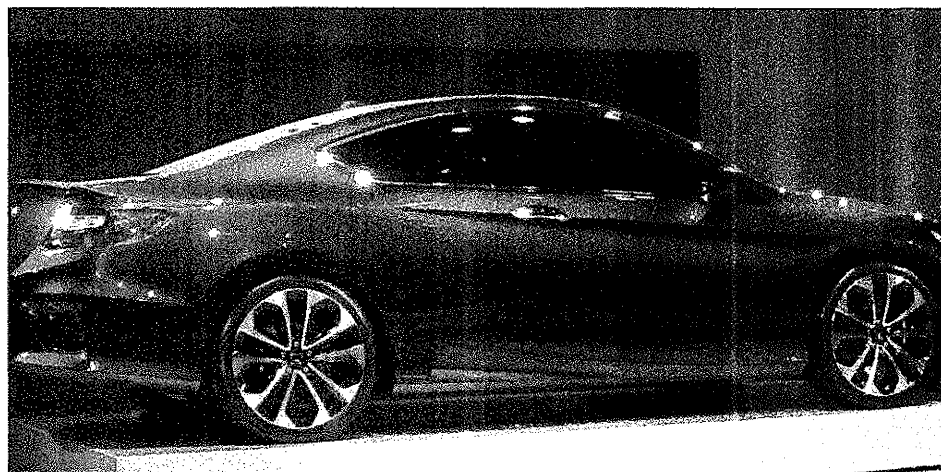
Alternative energy sources, most prominent-

See NAIAS, page 7A II



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Falcon F7 from Falcon Motorsports has a 620 horsepower engine and top speed of around 190 mph. The custom car starts at \$195,000.



Honda's ninth generation mid-size Accord for 2013 goes on sale later this year. The company began assembling Accords in Ohio in 1983.

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## NAIAS: Show time at Cobo

Continued from page 6A11

ly electricity from on-board batteries, were everywhere. Hyundai had the chassis of an electric Elantra up front in its display for passersby to study.

The 2012 Elantra with gasoline engine won the 2012 North American Car of the Year award and Land Rover's Evoque was named Truck of the Year. The latter was a case of need-not-be-present-to-win; there is no Land Rover display at the show.

A short distance away from the electric Elantra, Via Motors is showing three electrified light trucks, samples of products it hopes to sell in numbers to fleets.

The year-old (Orem, Utah-based company) talked about delivering some 2,000 of the plug-in electric light trucks to customers in 2012. Via's truck has a range of up to 40 miles on a charge and, with additional power generated by a gasoline V-6, a total range of up to 500 miles.

The Via system currently utilizes a General Motors 4.6-liter six and a single-speed transmission. Power to the wheels is fully electric all the time.

Riding in a full-size GM pickup, van or SUV, the Via acts as a mobile power unit, with the capacity to export power once at a work or recreation site. This increases its versatility as a work truck, the company said.

Spokesman Jim Spellman said the basic pickup will be priced around \$79,000 its first year on the market.

A Falcon F7 two-seater is parked at a stand adjacent to Via. Builder Jeff Lemke is more interested in speed and technical refinements for his latest sports car than fuel efficiency.

A year ago the Falcon stand was back in a dark corner of Cobo Center. This year is different for the Michigan-based company.

"We've moved from 'the projects,'" said Carl Lemke, Jeff's father and a company investor.

Falcon Motorsports hopes to get orders for 10 F7 coupes this year. The base engine is a 620-horsepower 7.0-liter with six-speed transaxle capable of up to 190 mph. It's mounted mid-way on an aluminum chassis; exterior panels are carbon fiber.

Carl Lemke said the final tab for an F7 is somewhere north of \$195,000, depending on equipment.

The 2013 Accord from Honda bows later this year and will be more affordable. The company chose to unveil a deep-red Accord Coupe concept in Detroit, likely waiting for the show in Chicago or New York to bring in the real McCoy.

Like the concept, the 2013 Accord sedan will have a shorter wheelbase and lighter curb weight than the current generation of the mid-size car, John Mendel,

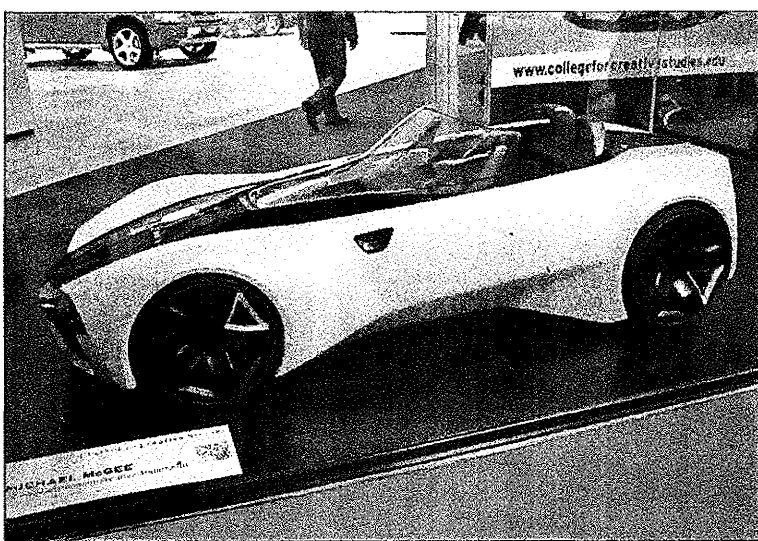


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

College for Creative Studies design student Mike McGee created this concept model. CCS student work is featured at the 2012 NAIAS.

executive vice president, told members of the press. The 2013 Accord sedan will be offered with a new 2.4-liter mated to a new six-speed automatic or a new continuously variable transmission, he said.

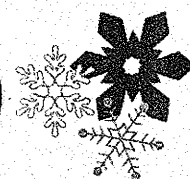
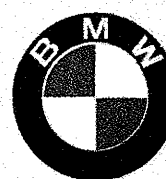
The next generation Accord is available with a V-6, offered with new six-speed automatic or manual transmission. A plug-in, three-mode hybrid power system will be available later this year in the 2013 Accord, Mendel said.

A rearview backup camera will be standard on all 2013 Accord sedan and coupe models and its new Honda LaneWatch blind-spot display is offered in the Accord and, eventually, across its line.

Mendel said Honda anticipated sales of 300,000 Accords — combined 2012 and 2013 models — this calendar year.

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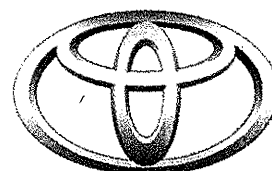
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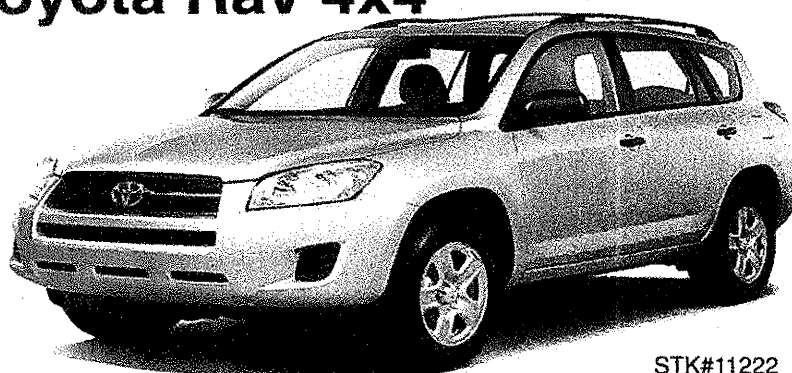
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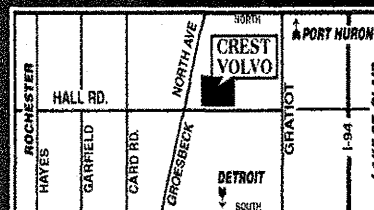
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SPORTS

LIGGETT



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE



Milestones

Before Liggett battled Detroit Country Day, senior Madison Ristovski, far right, was given the basketball she shot to score her 2,000-career point for the Knights. Taking part in the celebration were, from left, assistant coach Ashley Alles, Athletic Director Michelle Hicks, and head coach Joe LaMagno. During halftime of the game, Liggett baseball head coach Dan Cimini, right, honored longtime baseball coach, teacher and Liggett graduate Glynn Conley, left, by retiring his No. 29.

LIGGETT



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON BERNAS

All-Academic

The Liggett varsity football team earned All-State Academic honors through the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association this season. The team's GPA is 3.30. First-year head coach Lou Ray led the Knights to a 9-0 regular season before losing to Royal Oak Shrine in the first round of the state playoffs.

COLLEGE NEWS



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELLE HICKS

Brothers in arms

University Liggett graduates Mark Ghafari, right, and his brother, Carl Ghafari, play on the Kalamazoo College men's basketball team. Mark, a sophomore, has started each of the 15 games for the Hornets, 6-9 overall, averaging 13 points per game. He also had 79 rebounds, 28 steals and two blocked shots, while Carl, a freshman, played in 13 games, averaging 1.2 points with three steals and seven rebounds.

GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY ANNE BRUSH

Athletes of season

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth graders Grayson Cieszkowski, left, and Robert Whitaker were named Athletes of the Season for Fall 2011 based on their athletic achievements, leadership abilities, academic performance and citizenship. Cieszkowski, a scholar athlete, was a two-year captain and most valuable player of the girls' varsity volleyball team. She also received awards as best server, best passer and best spiker. She received high academic honors and is on the citizenship and head of school honor rolls. Whitaker was co-captain and most valuable player for the boys' varsity soccer team. A scholar athlete, he received academic honors and is on the citizenship and head of school roll.



# FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

Sliders score

A la Annie serves up pork for Super Bowl Sunday **PAGE 4B**

28 HEALTH | 3-4B ENTERTAINMENT | 5B CHURCHES

Take a trip to the newest U.S. National Battlefield Park and learn about the battle cry — **Remember the Raisin.**

# Remembering

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

January's white snow was saturated deep red by the blood seeping from American, Canadian, British and Native Americans' battle-inflicted wounds. American bodies lay where they fell in the woods, in fields, along footpaths and the water's edge — for months.

Those who were on the losing side were captured, killed or fled south through the cold.

Some survivors later drifted back to their burned houses and restarted their lives on the only solid land abutting acres of swamp land.

The massacred side was avenged nine months later on foreign soil under the battle cry, "Remember the Raisin."

The scene was played out nearly 200 years ago, 60 miles south of Grosse Pointe in Frenchtown, on what is now the River Raisin National Battlefield Park.

With reenactors in period dress and using firearm replications, visitors learn about the events at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, when a tactical demonstration is performed. At 11:30 a.m. a commemoration ceremony for the soldiers and townspeople killed during the Jan. 22, 1813, massacre is planned at the battlefield.

More than 600 American men defeated 63 British and Canadian soldiers and 200 Native Americans during a battle in Frenchtown Jan. 18, 1813. (Frenchtown was on the River Raisin's north bank. Later, Monroe was founded on the river's south side.) However, the 1,000 soldiers, under the command of Gen. James Winchester, prepared for a counterattack, which came Jan. 22, 1813, when



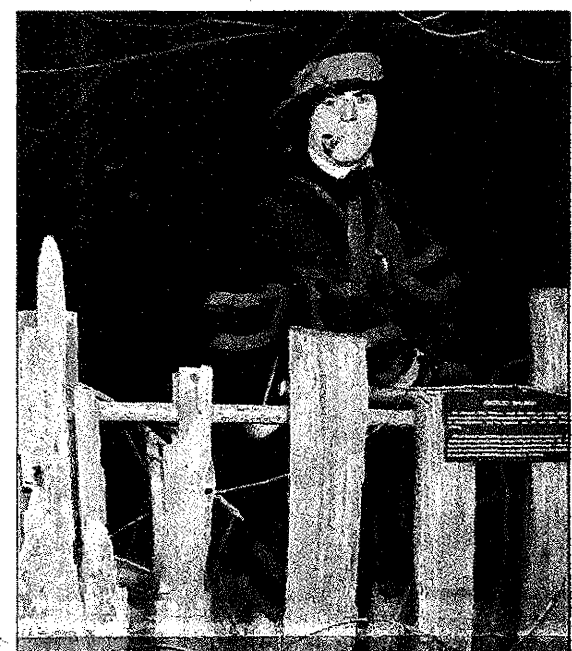
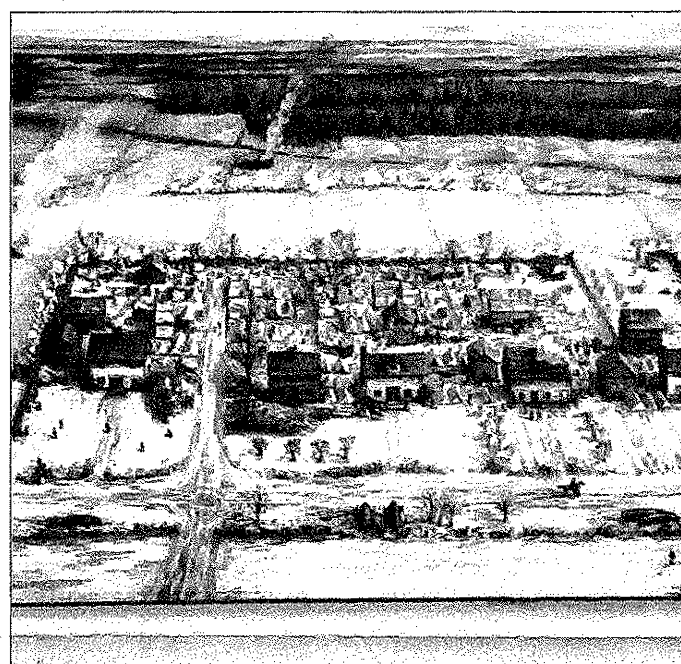
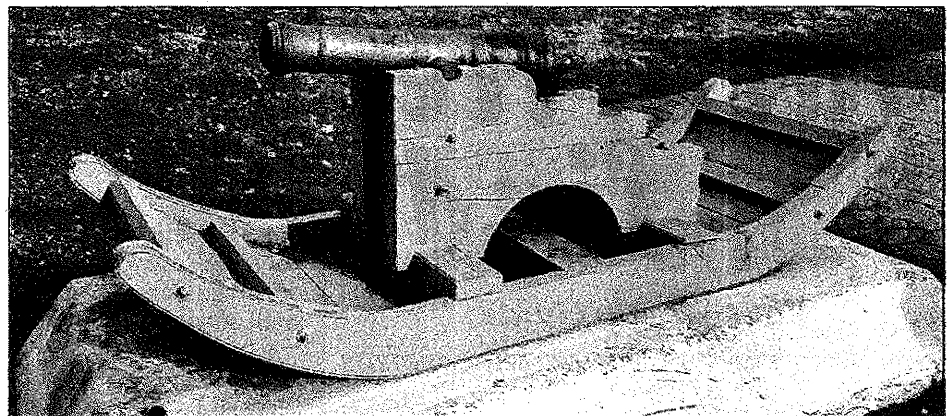
PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

**Above, a Native American likeness in the River Raisin's museum. Right, a painting depicts Frenchtown. River Raisin in the foreground. The attack came from the top of the picture, through the woods and onto the snow-covered open land. The main vertical road is Hull's Road, and in places Dixie Highway, and ran from Detroit to Dayton. Far right, the U.S. 17th Infantry were camped in an open field when the British and Native Americans attacked Jan. 22, 1813. The Americans held ground for 20 minutes because the Canadian militiamen, British and Native Americans flanked the Americans forcing a retreat.**

about 500 British troops and 800 Native Americans attacked United States forces in the morning.

The right flank, where the U.S. 17th Infantry was stationed in an open field,

**Right, cannons were moved across the snow and ice on skids, similar to the one seen at the River Raisin National Battlefield Park.**



was routed and forced to run across the frozen River Raisin toward Ohio. Of the 400 Americans who ran, about 220 were killed and 147 captured, including Winchester. Thirty-three survived, according to Daniel D. Downing, chief of education, interpretation and operations of the River Raisin National Battlefield Park.

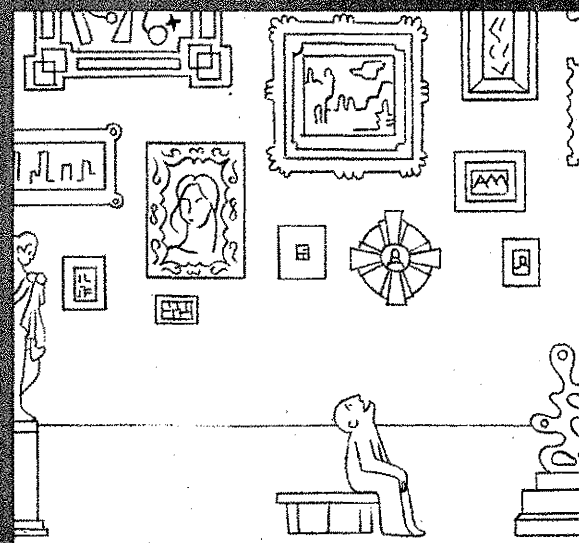
The left wing, with 500 U.S. militia men, continued to fight from behind the Frenchtown picket fence.

A white flag went up from the British asking the Americans to concede defeat as stated in a letter from the captured Winchester. The Americans acquiesced. The victorious British marched

See RIVER, page 3B



"Elements of the U.S. 17th Infantry were camped in an open field just north of here when the British and Indians launched their surprise counterattack at dawn, January 22, 1813. The Americans held their ground here for 20 minutes before the Canadian militiamen with the British and Indians flanked them, forcing a retreat. Reinforcements arrives from the Kentucky militia camp to the west but the American forces soon found themselves fleeing across the frozen river toward the old road to Ohio. Nearly 100 Americans were eventually swept into this retreat. Later, the British moved their cannon to this site hoping to surround the Kentucky militia camp, which was still fighting courageously."



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## Armor Demonstration Weekend

Travel back to the Renaissance this weekend with armor demonstrations by a live-steel fight group featuring period clothing and weaponry. *Great Hall, Friday at 7:45 p.m., Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m.*

## Now on View

Rembrandt and the Face of Jesus, through February 12  
Detroit Revealed: Photographs 2000-2010, through April 29  
Once Upon a Time: Prints and Drawings that Tell Stories, through May 13

Find info on these and other events at [www.dia.org](http://www.dia.org)

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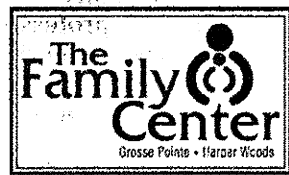


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ASK THE EXPERTS By Donna Tavalieri

# Preparing children for kindergarten



**A**s a pediatric physical therapist who works with a variety of professionals and children, I am often asked, "What types of activities are best to prepare my child for kindergarten?"

I have found building a strong foundation of

gross motor skills prepares children to meet the fine motor expectations they will be confronted with in kindergarten.

Good gross motor skills provide strength, balance and coordination in the body, arms and legs that is needed to support fine motor control e.g. sitting at a desk to color or write.

**Gross motor development:**

1. Painting or coloring with chalk on a large easel, drawing/coloring

with sidewalk chalk on cement and/or using soap crayons in the bathtub (these activities use more whole arm movement)

2. Digging in the dirt or sand
3. Jumping, galloping, skipping
4. Climbing, hanging, swinging, etc. on playground equipment

Fine motor coordination skills continue to become more refined as children progress through kindergarten.

**Fine motor development:**

1. Hand/finger strengthening activities
  - ◆ Molding and cutting Play-Doh to make different imaginative things
  - ◆ Building with resistive type blocks, e.g. LEGOs
  - ◆ Squeezing a squirt bottle to erase the chalk drawings from the sidewalk or easel
  - ◆ Playing with resistive type toys e.g. Velcro toy fruits and vegetables.

## Save The Date

### 'MAKING A SUCCESSFUL TRANSITION INTO KINDERGARTEN' PRESENTED BY THE FAMILY CENTER

Wednesday, Feb. 1  
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
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This annual winter school transition program features a panel of experts offered to help preschoolers prepare for kindergarten.  
Register online at [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or contact The Family Center, (313) 432-3832.

- ◆ Crumple paper and throw into trash and use trash can as a target.
- 2. Two-handed activities
  - ◆ Stringing beads of different sizes big to smaller on pipe cleaners or shoe laces
  - ◆ Hold piece of paper

with one hand and use other hand to snip with child scissors

- ◆ Pull apart toys, e.g. LEGOs
- ◆ Ripping paper to be put in the trash
- 3. Grasp skills
  - ◆ Coloring with small pieces of chalk or crayons (break them down from their original size)
  - ◆ Picking up small food items such as Cheerios, raisins, M&M's, etc. with pointer finger and thumb
  - ◆ Pushing small objects into Play-Doh and dig them out
  - ◆ Lite-Brite

Most importantly explore the environment, be creative and have fun with your child's development.

Tavalieri is a licensed pediatric physical therapist, a graduate of Wayne State University and is a therapist at Pediatric Potentials, a division of The Detroit Institute for Children in St. Clair Shores.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. It is a non-profit organization founded to promote a deeper understanding of the role of parents and others in supporting youth to become competent, caring and responsible community members.

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HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

# Alcohol, teen brains don't mix



**Dear Jeff and Debra:**  
My best friend has three sons, ages 13, 14 and 16. They are all drinking alcohol, and she is fine with it. We met for coffee a couple weeks ago, and I was aghast when she explained to me that she sat all of her sons down when they turned 12 and explained she was open to drinking if it took place at home or they called for a ride home if they were drinking with friends. Her logic was that her boys were going to drink

anyway, so she wanted to control how and where they do it. I didn't know how to respond, but I was thinking that she was letting a wild bull out of the pen with no hopes of holding onto the reins.

I have two problems. I am close to this family, so I really care what happens to these boys. Second, my children get together with her boys at least twice a month. I don't want my kids poorly influenced or, worse, enticed into drinking.

It's a sticky situation. I'm afraid our friendship will cool off if I say something or keep my children away from hers. I'm in a quandary. What's the best thing to do?

**SHOCKED AND DISMAYED**

**Dear Shocked:**  
First, you protect your children. Most teens and pre-teens take their first drink at a friend's house. Since underage drinking is accepted at your friend's house, you can expect your children are

at high risk in that environment.

Your friendship may not survive this change in your relationship, yet, we suggest you have a direct conversation with your friend. Don't discuss her choices; discuss yours. Explain you expect your children to abstain from using mood-altering substances. Therefore, you ask them to stay away from high-risk situations, which includes classmates and peers who are drinking or taking other drugs.

Educate yourself about drinking and the adolescent brain. New scientific methods for studying the brain are producing research that is important for parents to know.

The plasticity of the young brain allows it to learn, mature, adapt and acquire information, but also renders it vulnerable to toxic substances such as alcohol.

Peter M. Monti, professor of medical sciences and director of the Center

for Alcohol and Addiction Studies at Brown University, explains: "Alcohol...can disrupt the adolescent brain's ability to learn life skills. So, not only can heavy drinking during this time get the adolescent into trouble through behavior such as risk taking or drinking and driving, but it can also make the brain less able to learn important life skills that can help one avoid trouble as an adult."

Researchers warn many serious adult mental disorders have their onset during childhood, including ADHD and bipolar spectrum disorders, and alcohol may play a role. When drinking begins young, the risk for addiction in adulthood is significantly higher.

Research has identified subtle but important brain changes occurring among adolescents with alcohol use disorder, resulting in a decreased ability in problem solving, verbal and non-verbal retrieval, visuospatial skills, and working memory.

Educate yourself about the consequences of adolescent drinking and share what you learn with your friend to support decisions you are making for your children.

More importantly, talk to your children about alcohol, discuss a zero tolerance policy and explain why abstaining from alcohol and other drugs is the right choice.

The Jays are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or [lovefirst.net](http://lovefirst.net).

## Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV

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<b>8:30 am</b> Vitality Plus (Aerobics)	<b>Shine a Light</b> Terrie Mc Lauchlan and Allison Baker Mothers' Clubs of G.P. North and South
<b>9:00 am</b> Musical Storytime	<b>Things to Do at the War Memorial</b> Detroit Tigers History, Middle School Dances, G.P. Driving School and Little Chef
<b>9:30 am</b> Pointes of Horticulture	<b>Out of the Ordinary</b> Stephen Knapp Spirituality
<b>10:00 am</b> Shine a Light	<b>Senior Men's Club</b> Representative Gary Peters Perspectives on the Economy
<b>10:30 am</b> Things to Do at the War Memorial	<b>Economic Club of Detroit</b> Sharpening the Competitive Edge: Securing Your Business Success
<b>11:00 am</b> Out of the Ordinary	<b>Glory</b> James E. Knaus
<b>11:30 am</b> Senior Men's Club	<b>Great Lakes Log</b> Nicholas D. Hayes Saving Sailing
<b>12:00 pm</b> Economic Club of Detroit	<b>The John Prost Show</b> Joe Striplin, Adrienne Ronmark, Kathy Eisengeuber and Stu Alderman G.P. Symphony and Neighborhood Club
<b>1:00 pm</b> Glory	<b>Legal Insider</b> Anthony Wickersham Macomb County Sheriff
<b>1:30 pm</b> Great Lakes Log	<b>Art &amp; Design</b> Mike Elkessor
<b>2:00 pm</b> The John Prost Show	<b>In a Heartbeat</b> Chris Sawyer Car Safety in the Winter
<b>2:30 pm</b> Legal Insider	
<b>3:00 pm</b> Things to Do at the War Memorial	
<b>3:30 pm</b> Art & Design	
<b>4:00 pm</b> Vitality Plus (Tone)	
<b>4:30 pm</b> Musical Storytime	
<b>5:00 pm</b> In a Heartbeat	
<b>5:30 pm</b> Glory	
<b>6:00 pm</b> Legal Insider	
<b>6:30 pm</b> Shine a Light	
<b>7:00 pm</b> Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)	
<b>7:30 pm</b> Things to Do at the War Memorial	
<b>8:00 pm</b> In a Heartbeat	
<b>8:30 pm</b> Senior Men's Club	
<b>9:00 pm</b> Art & Design	
<b>9:30 pm</b> Pointes of Horticulture	
<b>10:00 pm</b> The John Prost Show	
<b>10:30 pm</b> Great Lakes Log	
<b>11:00 pm</b> Out of the Ordinary	
<b>11:30 pm</b> Senior Men's Club	
<b>Midnight</b> Economic Club of Detroit	
<b>1:00 am</b> Glory	
<b>1:30 am</b> Great Lakes Log	
<b>2:00 am</b> The John Prost Show	
<b>2:30 am</b> Senior Men's Club	
<b>3:00 am</b> Art & Design	
<b>3:30 am</b> Pointes of Horticulture	
<b>4:00 am</b> The John Prost Show	
<b>4:30 am</b> Great Lakes Log	
<b>5:00 am</b> Out of the Ordinary	
<b>5:30 am</b> Legal Insider	
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<b>6:30 am</b> Art & Design	
<b>7:00 am</b> Vitality Plus (Tone)	
<b>7:30 am</b> Musical Storytime	
<b>8:00 am</b> In a Heartbeat	

**Featured Guests & Topics**

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Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313-881-7511

## Cute Babies of 2011

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The Babies of 2011

## Outstanding Artists

**Lori Zurvalec**, of the City of Grosse Pointe, won first place in the 109th annual Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors art exhibit with her painting entitled, "Ode to a Poem."

Third place was awarded to **Zena Carnaghi**, of Grosse Pointe Shores, for her collage, "Zepher."

The exhibit runs through Feb. 3 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Council gallery.

**Carol LaChiusa**, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is the chairwoman of the exhibit.



# RIVER: The battle cry rises

Continued from page 1B

away.

Frenchtown inhabitants took in the wounded. A few British and Native Americans maintained guard in the settlement.

When the sun rose on the second day, houses were plundered, burned and inhabitants captured or killed. U.S. officials estimated more than 30 people died.

According to a National Park release, Gen. William Henry Harrison described the battle of the River Raisin as a "national calamity."

It was time to roust the British from American soil and avenge those killed at the River Raisin.

Frenchtown was liberated, as was Detroit, which had been under British control since 1812, in the fall of 1813 under Col. Richard M. Johnson and his Kentucky cavalry. They marched into Canada and began the battle of the Thames under the cry "Remember the Raisin."

The cry rallied the Americans, defeating the British and Canadians.

The River Raisin National Battlefield Park is the only national park dedicated to the War of 1812, though there are national monuments in other states. The war ended with a negotiated peace agreement, The Treaty of Ghent, signed Dec. 24, 1814.

This local piece of American history is significant because, according to Downing, it was used as propaganda and the national impetus for

the Native American relocation programs, including the Cherokee Trail of Tears, and the movement west.

"This was the frontier," he said.

## Park status

Under the auspices of the National Park Service, the River Raisin National Battlefield Park is 42 acres, with another 180 acres in trust. The River Raisin Battlefield is the United States' newest national site, so designated in October 2010.

Attaining national park status means the resources of the park service and the Monroe County Historical Society's support for development and restoration are available to showcase the site, Downing said.

The push to become recognized on the national level began in the 1990s.

The area had housed a large paper board factory and the locals were looking for a redevelopment opportunity, driven by the local historical society. Approved by the U.S. Congress in 2009, Michigan's newest national park opened in May 2011. The museum and

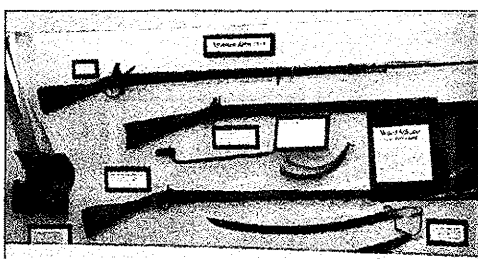


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The weapons of war — muskets, bayonets and a powder horn.

the park's offices are in a renovated home of the factory's former superintendent. The land lies fallow with artifacts buried under more than three feet of fill and 200 years of civilization's accumulation.

"There has been exploratory archeology digs," Downing said. "There are no plans for further digs. We know where the buildings were."

Artifacts of guns and knives are encased in the small museum on Elm Street. Many others are held by the Canadian government, Downing said. And others, he suspects, are in the attics of families who are original farmers' descendants.

Some postholes have been noted, creating a demarcation of the 19th century settlement of less than a dozen ribbon-farming families who settled on the River Raisin, so named for the dried wild grapes found along the river when the French arrived.

# AREA ACTIVITIES

## Rotary club

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Monday, Jan. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Lunch costs \$15 and the public can attend.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's ecumenical minister, the Rev. Samer Azar, speaks on "The Arab Spring — A Middle Easterner's Perspective."

He is the minister at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Amman, Jordan. Born and raised in Jerusalem, Azar received his theological training at the Lutheran Seminary in Tanzania, Africa.

The club's literacy book drive accepts books from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The entrance is at the rear of the church.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$10.

Bill Shepler, owner of Shepler's Mackinac Island Ferry, discusses the Icebreaker Mackinaw Maritime Museum.

Men 55 years and older can attend. Sports coats must be worn.

## Support group

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The speaker, Anita Kanakaris, discusses confident caregivers.

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

host University of Michigan professor Theresa Tinkle who discusses Sir Thomas More's book, "Utopia," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, in the Grosse Pointe South High School gym.

Admission is \$10. Friends members, students and teachers are admitted free.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6 or visit gpfriends.org.

## Italian Heritage

The Italian Heritage Society hosts In Celebration of Italian Wines at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club, Grosse

See ACTIVITIES, page 5B

## Senior Men's Club

Senior Men's Club meets for lunch at 11 a.m.

## GP library

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library

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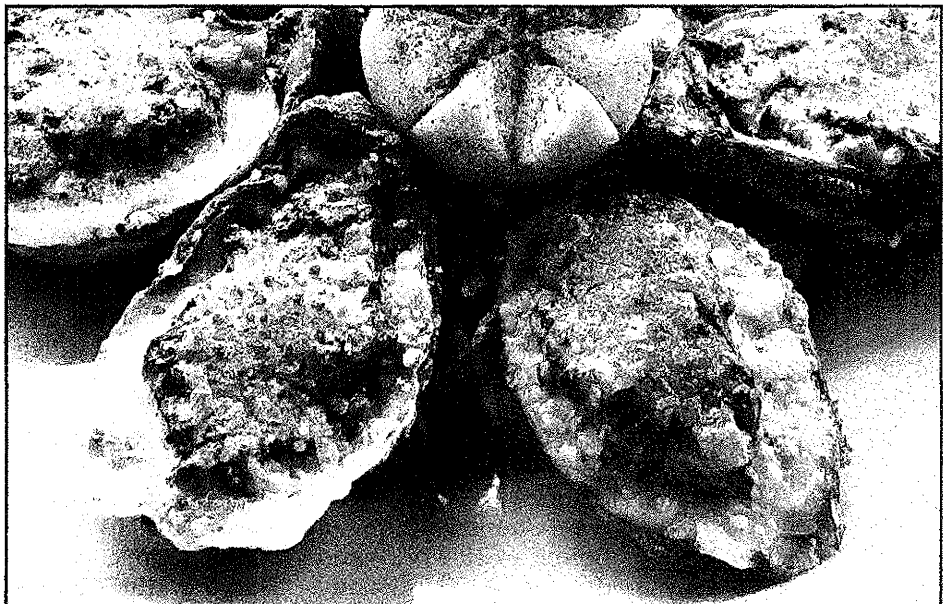
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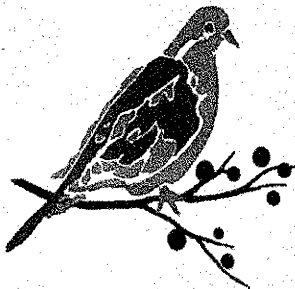
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## 4B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau Scheriff

## Super Bowl sliders score



Sliders have become a food culture in this country, beginning as little burgers in up-scale restaurants and evolving into anything you want to put inside those little buns.

At my 2012 Super Bowl party I'm going pork. Pork tenderloin sliders served on sweet Hawaiian rolls topped with a pineapple cole slaw. Yummy.

### Hawaiian Pork "Sliders" with Pineapple Slaw

2 pork tenderloins  
1 cup teriyaki (island style) marinade (your choice)  
1 14-oz. bag coleslaw  
1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained (reserve juice)  
1/2 cup pineapple juice (from can)

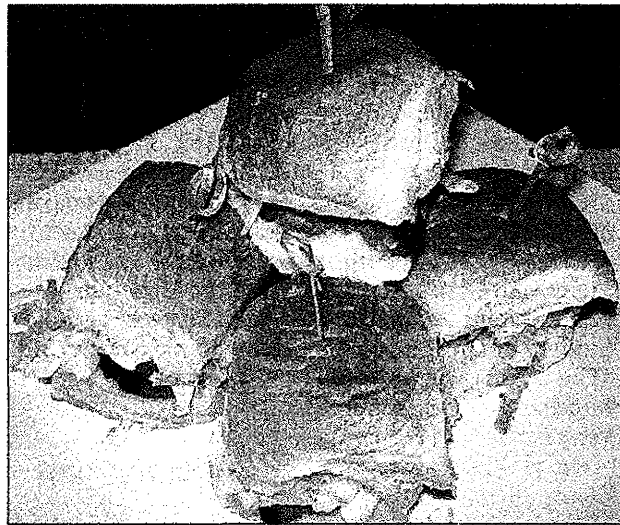


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Guests will ask to be passed another Hawaiian pork slider during your Super Bowl party.

1/2 cup white wine vinegar  
3 tablespoons honey  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley  
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese  
20 - 24 King Hawaiian dinner rolls  
1/2 cup softened butter  
salt and pepper to taste

Begin this recipe the night before the party by marinating pork tenderloin in island teriyaki sauce overnight.

Prepare grill and cook tenderloins until desired doneness (160 degrees is recommended). Tent cooked tenderloin and let meat rest.

To prepare pineapple slaw place slaw mix and drained pineapple in medium bowl and toss. In a small bowl whisk together reserved 1/2 cup pineapple juice with vinegar, honey, mayonnaise and vegetable oil. Pour mixture over slaw and toss well.

Add parsley and feta cheese and toss again. Taste and season with salt and pepper. Slaw can be prepared a few hours in advance and re-tossed before serving.

To build sliders, slice all buns and give bun a thin coat of butter on inside, top and bottom. Cut tenderloin into 1/2 inch slices and place on bottom of half of each bun. Top pork with a tablespoon of slaw and secure top bun with fancy pick.

Stack sliders on a serving tray and you are ready for half time in no time. Really.

You should yield 10 to 12 slice soft pork per tenderloin.

Next week ... gridiron chili.

## Yesterday's Headlines



FROM THE JAN. 15, 1987, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## 1987: Gone

Workers cleared away decades of memories last week, as the old Diamond Lil's Saloon was demolished, along with adjacent buildings, to make way for Kerby Place, a 16,000-square-foot office complex at Kerby Road and Mack Avenue. Construction on the site should begin as soon as developers James Mast and Robert Rahaim get the project moving.

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

## 1962

50 years ago this week

◆ **MANHOLE COVER BLOWN OFF:** A manhole cover in front of the Woods Public Safety Building on Mack was blown several feet into the air by an explosion caused by shorted electrical wires in the manhole.

The explosion was witnessed by officers in the station, who said that smoke and flames shot up from the manhole.

◆ **TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS COST NINE LIVES IN POINTE DURING 1961:** The Pointe recorded a total of 1,008

traffic accidents during 1961, in which nine persons lost their lives. One death is attributed to a non-collision type accident, and one death was that of a pedestrian.

## 1987

25 years ago this week

◆ **KROGER LOT CHANGES HANDS; CITY STILL OPERATING IT:** Grosse Pointers overstaying their time in the Village's Kroger parking lot may have noticed their parking tickets still come courtesy of the City of Grosse Pointe, even though the lot changed hands several months ago and is expected to change hands again. The lot has now been leased to the Kroger company.

The city always did operate the lot as part of its parking system, even when the property was owned by the Grosse Pointe schools. The difference is now that the lot is privately owned, it is taxed.

◆ **PARK DRUG VICTIM DIES:** A Grosse Pointe Park resident died Dec. 30 in Detroit's Samaritan Hospital, the victim of an apparent drug overdose. The woman, 35, had been reported missing three days before Christmas and was later discovered in the hospital where she had been admitted as a Jane Doe, police said.

Park police believe she took an accidental overdose, obtained at a drug house in Detroit.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

Playing now through Feb. 4, 2012

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—Detroit Theater Examiner

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## CULTURAL EVENTS

## DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a tapestry weaving workshop from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 22 and 29.

Participants weave on

cardboard looms.

The Detroit Chess Club meets from 4 to 8 p.m. Fridays.

For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

## DHS

The Detroit Historical Society offers "Behind the Scenes" series with guided tours:

◆ **Country Club of Detroit** — 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 21. The Country Club of Detroit was built in 1897. The cost is \$40 for society members and \$50 for guests.

◆ **Joe Louis Arena** — 10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 27. The arena sits on the banks of the Detroit River and

hosted its first event Dec. 12, 1979. Guests explore the arena's Alumni Room, Olympia Club, media lounge, press box, a suite and the visitors' locker room. The cost is \$20 for society members and \$30 for guests.

For reservations, call (313) 833-1801. For more information about tours, visit [detroithistorical.org](http://detroithistorical.org).

## Repertory theatre

Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, presents "Burying the Bones," Thursdays through Sundays. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 3 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$17 and can be reserved by calling (313) 868-1347.

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Sunday shows start at 2 p.m. | Evening shows start at 8 p.m. | Tickets: \$24 each

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## ACTIVITIES: Exhibits, antique, quilts

Continued from page 3B

### Pointe Farms.

Costs range from \$45 to \$125. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Jan. 24, by sending a check to Italian Heritage Society, 685 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236.

For more information, call Marian Impastato at (313) 886-6894 or Marianne Endicott at (313) 882-6483.

### Art exhibit

Five Grosse Pointe-based organizations support the exhibition, "Where the Wild Things Art," running from March 9 to April 14 at The Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Grosse Pointe Theatre, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe Public School System, features images of wild animals, real and imaginary, created by southeast Michigan artists and children kindergarten through high school.

Proceeds from the sale of student work benefit the public library, Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society and the Grosse Pointe Art Center.

Related activities in-

clude:

◆ **Saturday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.** — The 2009 Spike Jonze film, "Where the Wild Things Are," is shown at the library's Ewald branch, 15175 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ **Saturday, Feb. 11, and March 17, 2 p.m.** — Actors from Grosse Pointe Theatre read "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak, at the library's Woods branch, 20680 Mack. The Grosse Pointe Artists Association members help children with crafts. The event is free. Make reservations by calling (313) 343-2072.

◆ **Friday, March 9, 6:30 to 9 p.m.** — The free preview opening is at the art center. Refreshments are served.

◆ **Saturday, March 10, 1 to 3 p.m.** — Artist and exhibition curator Mary Fortuna discusses her drawings, paintings and sculpture, which include images of animals at the art center. The event is free.

◆ **Saturday, March 17, 2 p.m.** — Actors from Grosse Pointe Theatre read "Where the Wild Things Are" and members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association help with crafts at the art center.

The event is free and reservations can be made by calling (313) 821-1848.

### AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, host an antique appraisal from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$15. Up to three items can be brought to be appraised by staff from DuMochelle and John King Books.

Proceeds benefit the organization's scholarship fund.

For more information, call Sally Vogel at (586) 772-5699.

### Ford house

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House hosts "Quilt Art: International

Expressions," from Jan. 28 through March 25. The exhibit is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is complimentary.

Some 30 quilts made by 22 contemporary quilt artists from nine countries are displayed.

◆ **Saturday, Feb. 4, 11 a.m.** — Desiree Vaughn lectures on "Artful Fabrics and Artful Quilts" with a "how to" instruction for painting and mark-making on the fabric. The cost is \$10, Ford house members pay \$7.

◆ **Saturday, Feb. 4, 1 to 4 p.m.** — "Introduction to Painting on Fabric" workshop, taught by Vaughn. All materials are included in the cost of \$65; members pay \$60.

◆ **Monday, Feb. 13, 1 to 3 p.m.** — Tea & Textile: Quilted Clothing. Local textile artist Michelle Mitchell discusses constructing quilted clothing. A trunk show follows. The cost is \$35, members pay \$30.

◆ **Thursday, March 1, 6 to 8:30 p.m.** — Inside a Private Collection. Kempf Hogan's collection of folk and contemporary textiles are exhibited. African-American story quilts and needlepoint rugs of Hogan's design are also on display. The cost is \$25, members pay \$20.

◆ **Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m. to noon** — Quilting for Children. Laura Rodin hosts a student workshop. The cost is \$10.

◆ **Monday, March 19, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.** — Making Quilts and Making Arts. Local artist Judi Warren Blaydon discusses her paintings, quilts and stitched paper prints.

The cost is \$25, members pay \$20.

### Family Center

The Family Center

hosts a panel presentation and question and answer session on making a successful transition into kindergarten from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The panel focuses on academic and cognitive skills, social, emotion and behavioral readiness, communication and language skills and fine and gross motor skills.

Admission is \$5. To register, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3932.

## CHURCH EVENTS

### Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A 7:15 a.m. buffet breakfast is followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker Roger Skully, a Jewish cantor. The event ends at 8:15 a.m. All men can attend. For more information call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

### Presbyterian Church

Niles chalk artist and ventriloquist Rod Snow

performs Friday, Jan. 20, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

The free event, with a freewill offering, starts at 6:30 p.m. in Rauth Hall at the church with a potluck. Bring a dish to pass to serve eight.

For 20 years, Snow has been conveying a gospel message through ventriloquism, chalk drawings and Christian music.

The public can attend the event, sponsored by the Naomi Circle, Presbyterian Women.

For more information, call the church at (313) 886-4301 or see chalkforchrist.com.

### Christ Church

Afternoon at the Opera with the professional singers of Christ Church Grosse Pointe choirs, be-



Rod Snow is a ventriloquist, artist and musician.

gins at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22.

The program ranges from light-hearted and romantic works to intensely dramatic arias.

The concert is free and open to the public. A freewill offering is accepted.

The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 885-4841 or visit christchurchgp.org.



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313.881.3343

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

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12:35 p.m. - Recital of Classical Music  
(313)-259-2206  
[marinerschurchofdetroit.org](http://marinerschurchofdetroit.org)

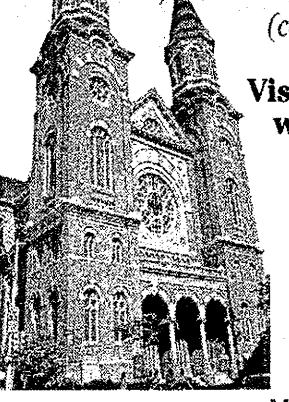


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7:15 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast  
January 22 - Worship Services, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Ecumenical Minister from Jordan preaching at both services  
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Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.



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# SPORTS

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## GIRLS HOCKEY

# Goalies shine in scoreless tie

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett girls' hockey team battled to a rare scoreless tie at McCann Ice Arena.

The game belonged to goalies Anastasia Diamond of South and Jenna Pleva of Liggett. Pleva was the No. 1 star, making 53 saves, while Diamond was the No. 2 star, making 18 saves.

"This was a much better outcome than the previous time we played South (a 4-0 loss)," Liggett head coach Cassie Jaeckle said. "We didn't generate enough offense and South did, but Jenna was outstanding in net, as was South's goalie."

"A win would have been better, but I'll take the tie."

The top goal scorers for each team, senior Claire Boyle for South and Haleigh Bolton for Liggett, each had golden opportunities to score. Diamond stopped a breakaway midway through the second period as Knights sophomore Hannah Hodges broke in from the blue line.

Boyle had several close



Liggett freshman Jenna Pleva was busier in net than her counterpart, making 53 saves.

shots against Pleva, who was up to the challenge. Toward the end of the second period and throughout the third, Boyle was trying to score top shelf, but each shot was a tad high.

It was the first time the

Knights earned at least one point from the Blue Devils in several years.

"We had a ton of shots on goal and some outstanding opportunities, but couldn't beat Jenna," South head coach Joe Provenzano said.

In other action last week, Liggett blasted Bloomfield, 7-0, improving to 4-4-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 4-6-1 overall.

Offensive leaders for the Knights were freshman Danielle Loran, senior co-captain Haley Smith, sophomore Ania Dow, sophomore Hannah Hodges and sophomore Lenka Tuohy.

South played two other games, blanking Livonia Ladywood 6-0 and edging Port Huron 3-2 in overtime.

"The girls played very well against Ladywood and the offense was on its game," Provenzano said. "I was impressed with the girls for keeping their composure after Port Huron tied it in the third period."

"They continued to battle and eventually won the game."

Against the Blazers, Boyle scored twice, while sophomore Tenley Shield, sophomore Anne Crowley, senior Marissa Monforton and senior Melissa Klinger tallied one goal apiece.

Once again Diamond shut out an opponent, giving her four on the season.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

South junior goalie Anastasia Diamond stopped all 18 shots Liggett players fired at her in a scoreless tie.

Junior Lindsey Makos scored in the first and third period to give the Blue Devils a 2-0 lead against Port Huron.

However, the Lady Icehawks scored two goals in a two-minute

span to tie it 2-2, sending the game to overtime.

About two minutes into the extra session, Boyle scored the game winner, lifting Grosse Pointe South to 8-2-1 in the MMGSHSL and overall.

## Girls basketball

### LIGGETT

# ULS falls to CD

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

For the first time in her high school basketball career, University Liggett senior Madison Ristovski did not play in a game.

She sprained her left ankle in her previous game and sat out the Knights' home clash against state power Detroit Country Day.

"She could have played, but she couldn't move side-to-side and I don't want to jeopardize her season or college future by playing early," head coach Joe LaMagno said.

Without Ristovski in the lineup, Liggett lost 74-50.

"I'll take the blame for the loss, not the girls," LaMagno said. "I thought we could dribble penetrate and kick the ball out for open looks, but Country Day's players were quick on defense and posed some problems for our shooters."

"They're a good team and this was another in a list of tough games for us that in the end will help."

"We're preparing for the state playoffs."

The Knights played in front of a packed house, and early on it was a ball game, as freshman Lola Ristovski scored six points as the Yellowjackets led by a point 9-8.

The Yellowjackets were too tough to stop as they led 18-10 after the first quarter, 37-21 at the half and 57-32 after three

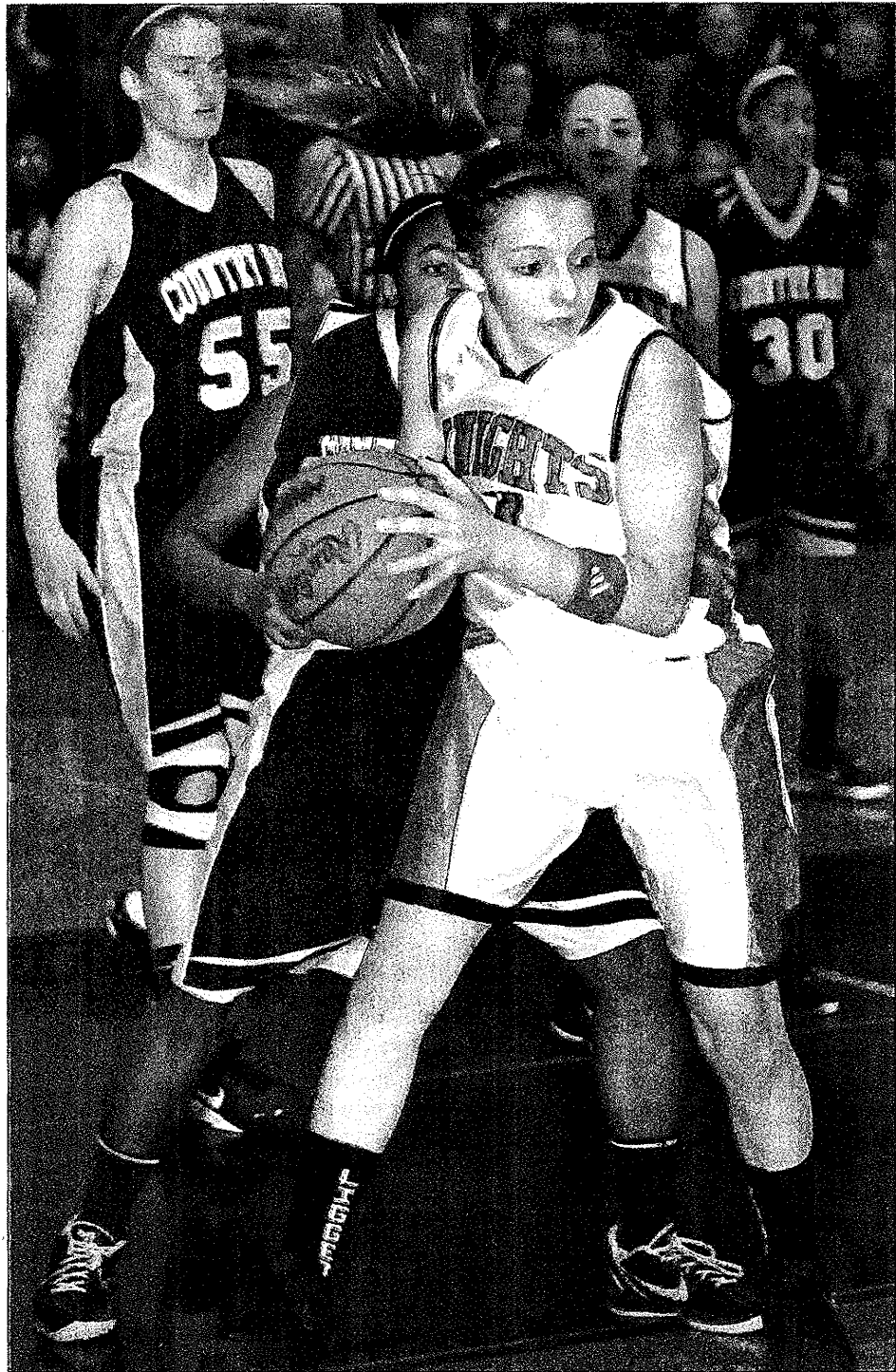


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett freshman Lola Ristovski tried her best to lift the Knights past state power Country Day, scoring 17 points.

quarters.

The Knights, led by junior Haleigh Ristovski, who moved to point guard in Madison's absence, played hard, but they lacked the size to hang with the Yellowjackets.

Turnovers, 24, and a lack of rebounding caused the Knights fits,

but the lesson learned will come in handy in March when the state playoffs begin.

Haleigh Ristovski led the team with 19 points and Lola Ristovski had 17.

"We didn't execute the way we should have and that led to some problems against Country Day," LaMagno said. "We will

get back to practice and prepare for our next game."

At least Liggett improved to 2-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with a win last weekend over host Plymouth Christian.

The Knights blasted PC 69-24 to boost its overall record to 5-2.

### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Division wins

Grosse Pointe South's girls' basketball team kicked its game into second gear last week.

The Blue Devils blasted Utica and L'Anse Creuse, improving to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 8-2 overall.

The visiting Blue Devils led 24-0 after the first quarter and 38-8 at the half.

Senior Caitlin Moore had 17 points, five rebounds and three blocked shots to lead the Blue Devils, and freshman

Cierra Rice contributed 15 points and five steals.

Junior Claire DeBoer and freshman Aliezza Brown had eight points apiece.

Two nights later, South returned home to blitz L'Anse Creuse.

The Blue Devils used a 15-8 third quarter to build a 38-19 lead.

DeBoer's double-double, 15 points and 12 rebounds, paced the Blue Devils. Two others scored in double figures with Moore netting 14 points and Rice tallying 11.

### GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Norsemen drop games

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' basketball team dropped its division games last week, losing 46-38 to first-place Macomb Dakota and 37-35 in overtime to Fraser.

Against Dakota, sophomore Maria Liddane had 11 points and five steals, while junior Taryn Kiah added 10 points and seven steals.

Sophomore Jayla Hubbard had her best game of the season with five points and eight rebounds, and junior Stavi Varlamos had four assists.

"We were really happy with her (Jayla) aggressiveness on the boards," head coach Gary Bennett said.

It was a close game with the exception of the

third quarter which Dakota won 13-7.

Kiah had 19 points with six steals and four rebounds, but it wasn't enough to prevent an overtime loss to Fraser.

Liddane added nine points, five steals and four rebounds, and Varlamos had four steals to go with Hubbard's five rebounds.

The Norsemen led 20-18 at the half and it turned into a defensive battle in the final two quarters with the Ramblers outscoring North 11-9 to force overtime.

"The girls played extremely hard and really competed in this game," Bennett said. "I was proud of their effort."

North dipped to 1-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 2-6 overall.



Girls hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen net OT win

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Junior Julia Henderson beat Colleen Jacoby to lift Grosse Pointe North's girls' hockey team to a 3-2 overtime win over first-place Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood last weekend.

The one-goal outcome continued the good rivalry these squads have. Each team has traded one-goal victories the past few years.

"It was nice to get consistent play from everyone against a good Cranbrook team," head coach Joe Lucchese said.

Junior C.J. McCarthy got off the initial shot Jacoby stopped and junior Katie Bowles tried to score on the rebound.

Jacoby stopped Bowles' shot, but Henderson was not to be denied, scoring the game-winner between the top two teams in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League.

Cranbrook Kingswood beat North 2-1 in the first game of the Liggett Tournament Friday, Dec. 2, and a week later the Cranes made it two straight 2-1 wins against the Norsemen.

"These games are tight and well-played and tonight was much of the same," Lucchese said.

Freshman Karina Lucchese, unassisted, scored the Norsemen's first goal, while senior Jennifer Cusmano had the second tally with junior Sara Villani assisting.

Senior Emma Huellmantel outplayed Jacoby between the pipes to earn the win. It was her second big win as she played well in net when North beat Grosse Pointe South 3-1 before the holiday break.

North earned a forfeit victory over Detroit Country Day earlier in the week, improving to 7-2 in the MMGSHL and 8-3 overall.

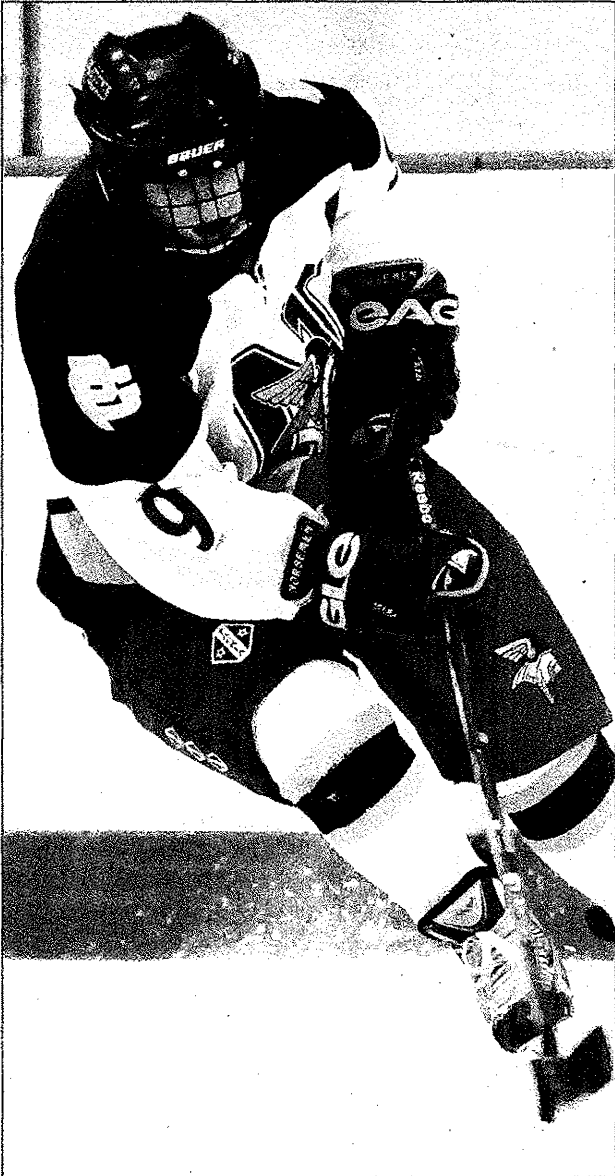


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Jennifer Cusmano and her teammates earned a huge overtime victory over league-leading Cranbrook Kingswood.

Boys hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen defeat Trenton

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North put together its second two-game winning streak of the season last weekend, beating host Trenton 2-1.

"It was an intense game and both teams played well," head coach Scott Lock said. "It was a good atmosphere and we were able to get good goaltending from Chip (Wujek), good penalty killing and a couple of goals to win it."

"This gives us two quality wins in a row and hopefully we can continue to get better."

The Norsemen trailed 1-0 before J.P. Lucchese scored with R.C. Nelson assisting.

Neither team scored in the second period and the

Norsemen's game-winning goal came off the stick of Luke Schomer midway through the third period. Anthony Saleh and Jack Stander had the assists.

Trenton had six power-play opportunities, including two 5-on-3s. One of the two-man advantages came in the third period for the entire two-minute duration.

"We seemed to get a spark after killing off that 5-on-3 in the third period," Lock said. "Our penalty killers did a great job and Chip made some nice saves. It was a big boost and shortly after Luke scored."

Grosse Pointe North improved to 3-5 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League and 5-6 overall.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils subdue Dakota

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' swimming and diving team flexed its muscles last week, whipping Macomb Dakota 122-64 in its Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener.

The home team started the meet by winning the 200-yard medley relay as Patrick Jackson, Luke Hessburg, Joe Zampardo and John Martin posted a state-qualifying time of 1:43.85.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Martin, Devlin Francis, Frank Cusumano and Nicholas

Yoo won with a time of 1:34.80, and the 400-yard freestyle squad of Yoo, Francis, Hessburg and Jackson won with a time of 3:32.42.

Several also won multiple events, including Hessburg who took the top spot in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.91 and 100-yard breaststroke with a state-qualifying time of 1:03.18.

Jackson won the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle with times of 2:11.67 and 5:14.69, respectively. Yoo won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:52.02 and 100-yard butterfly with a state-qualifying

time of 55.57.

Other winners were Ben Cornillie in diving, 190.80 points; Zampardo in the 100-yard backstroke, 1:01.66; and Martin in the 50-yard freestyle, 23.59.

Francis had a solid time of 58.09 in the 100-yard butterfly to round out the Blue Devils' top qualifying times.

Last weekend, South defeated Midland Dow 107-76, improving to 3-1 overall.

The Blue Devils won the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay with Jackson, Hessburg, Zampardo and Martin taking first with a time of

1:43.78.

The home team earned big points in diving as Cornillie, Eric Addy and Josh Trempus placed first, second and third with 190.80 points, 178.50 and 121.95, respectively.

Jackson won the 100-yard butterfly with a state-qualifying time of 54.81 and came back in the 100-yard backstroke, winning with another state-qualifying time of 57.14.

The Blue Devils' final first-place finish was posted by Hessburg in the 100-yard breaststroke with a state-qualifying time of 1:01.52.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall in division meet

The Grosse Pointe North boys' swimming and diving team lost 108-71 to Chippewa Valley last week, dropping to 0-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Christian Mellos and Justin Rakowicz each won two events. Mellos won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:03.88 and 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:01.13, and Rakowicz took first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle with times of 23.31 and 50.89, respectively.

All four times earned a spot in the Division 2 state finals in March.

James McNelis also won the diving competition with 283.80 points.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best times were turned in by Rakowicz, Andrew Hauler and Robert McGovern in the 50-yard freestyle; Rakowicz, Danny MacAskill, Michael Jansenn, Dan Santalucia and Chris Ghanem in the 100-yard freestyle; Peter Shea and Jansenn in the 200-yard freestyle; Shea and MacAskill in the 500-yard freestyle; Matthew Leone, John Leone and Connor Yeager in the 100-yard backstroke; John Hales

and Hauler in the 100-yard breaststroke; and McNelis in diving.

Later in the week, North evened its record at 2-2 overall with a 126-45 victory over Livonia Franklin.

Leone was a double winner, taking the top spot in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly.

Single winners were Rakowicz in the 200-yard freestyle, McNelis in diving, A.J. Owens in the 100-yard freestyle, MacAskill in the 500-yard freestyle, Robert McGovern in the 100-yard backstroke and Mellos in

the 100-yard breaststroke.

Season-best performances were posted by Mellos, McGovern, Santalucia, Michael Reith and Yeager in the 50-yard freestyle; MacAskill, Reith, Santalucia, Anthony Cafagna and Nick Ribco in the 100-yard freestyle; MacAskill in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle; McGovern in the 100-yard backstroke; Kyle Young in the 100-yard breaststroke; Leone and Jansenn in the 100-yard butterfly; Yeager in the 200-yard IM; and McNelis, Duncan MacAskill and Graham Eger in diving.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils unbeaten in division play

The Grosse Pointe South boys' hockey team crushed Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 9-1 last week.

Thomas Marantette opened the Blue Devils scoring with an unassisted goal after stealing the puck in the Fighting Irish offensive zone and skating in for the tally.

Andrew Bigham scored his first of three goals with Andrew Addy and Ian Corbett assisting, and Ryley Maher tallied just 27 seconds later with Wes Cimmarrusti and Sam Hartman netting assists.

Addy closed out an outstanding opening period, scoring on a wrist shot, with assists going to Bigham and Maher.

In the second stanza,

Bigham scored an unassisted goal, set up by hard work by Brad Kohut and Addy.

Geoff Welscher scored the next two goals with Nolan Monforton and Cimmarrusti drawing assists. Max Corden scored the Blue Devils' eighth goal with Maher and Cam Gibson assisting, and Bigham lit the lamp for his hat trick as Corbett and Marty Moesta had the assists.

Andrew Wright stopped all but one shot to earn the victory between the pipes.

Last weekend, South improved to 7-0 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League and 8-4 overall, beating Dearborn 8-3.

LIGGETT

Knights stay perfect in new year

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' hockey team had nearly a week off between games and the rest came in handy.

The host Knights beat Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 3-1, improving to 10-2 overall, and stay perfect in the New Year.

"I rolled all of our lines and the guys had some fun out there tonight," head coach Robb McIntyre said. "We weren't as crisp as I like, but we're winning hockey games. We got better at closing out the game tonight instead of letting up and allowing the opposition to get back into it."

Stoney Creek scored first to grab a 1-0 lead, but sophomore Tony Giorgio

tallied later in the opening period to tie the game 1-1. Juniors Manny Counsman and Jake Soyka assisted.

In a matter of minutes midway through the second period, the Knights scored the final two goals.

Soyka scored the first with senior Jake Hodges drawing the lone assist and junior Mark Auk tallied an insurance goal with seniors Jeff Mott and Austin Pettipren assisting. Freshman Luke Soyka was in net, earning the win, and his defense in front of him was rock solid.

Coming up for the Knights is a road game Saturday, Jan. 21, against Grosse Ile.

The Knights also compete in the Sault Ste. Marie Tournament.

BASEBALL INSTRUCTION

Register for baseball camp

Dan Griesbaum presents the Dan Griesbaum Baseball School Indoor Camp, Saturday, Jan. 21, and Sunday, Jan. 22, in the Grosse Pointe South high school gymnasium.

The camp is for students in second through sixth grade, which coincides with Michigan High

School Athletic Association rules. It is also open for students in seventh and eighth grades who live outside the school district. Everyone should meet in the main gymnasium.

The specialty camp focuses on pitching, hitting and catcher positions.

It runs from 1 to 4 p.m. each day. The cost is \$60 for one day and \$100 for both sessions. There is a \$20 discount for signing up for both days.

Contact camp directors Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Matt Reno at (313) 886-5537 to register or for more questions.

Brochures are available at the main office at South, at the Neighborhood Club or on the South baseball website, gpsouthbaseball.com.

Brochures are also available on the Grosse Pointe Farms/City and Park Little League websites.



Boys basketball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Norsemen continue winning ways

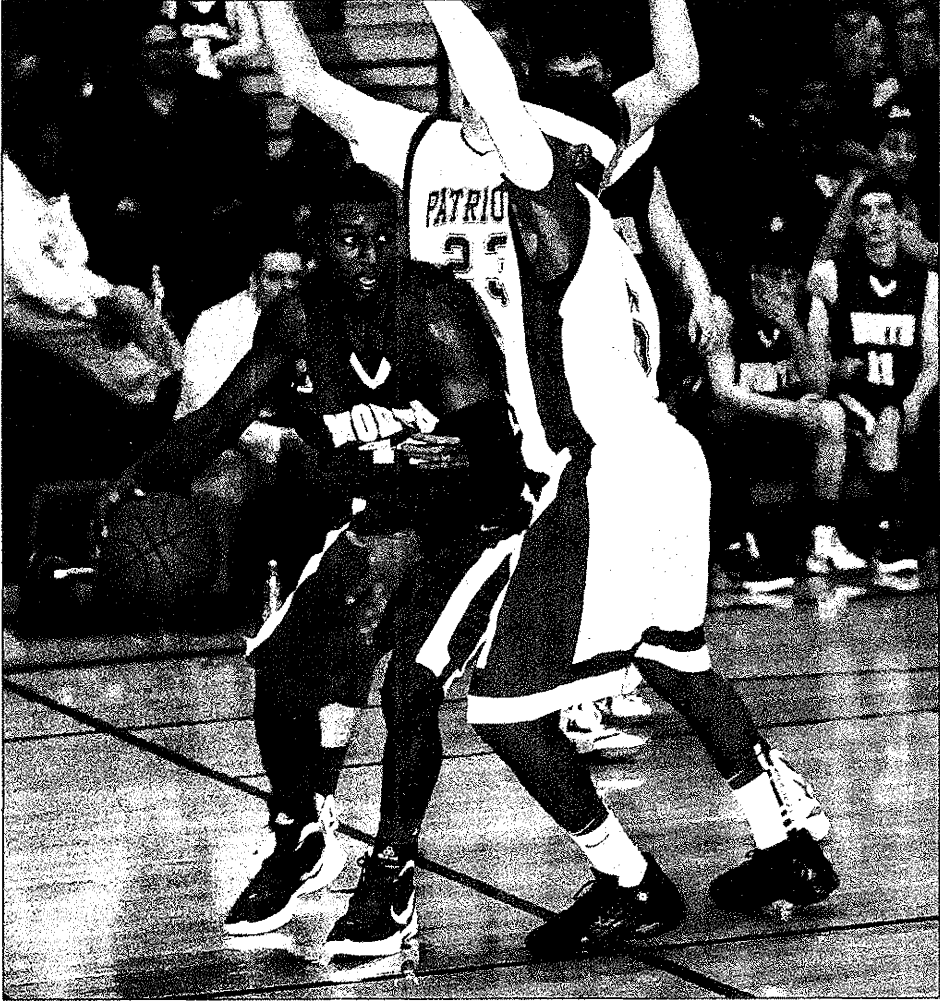


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North senior Dondre Young, left, looks to pass between two Cousino defenders during the Norsemen's division victory over the Patriots.

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Senior Derrick Morris has ice in his veins, going 6-for-6 from the free-throw line in the fourth quarter to help Grosse Pointe North's boys' basketball team beat Warren Cousino 62-57 last week.

"Derrick made some big free throws late for us, that is for sure," head coach Matt Lockhart said. "This was a team win on the road in our division. It's huge to start the league with a win on our home court and then come to a tough place to play here at Cousino and beat a good team. It's huge."

Morris finished with nine points with seven coming at the free-throw line. He stepped in for an injured Corey Clifton to help the Norsemen build a 49-38 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Patriots chipped away and a turnover allowed them to convert a lay-up to close the gap to 58-54 with 35.9 seconds

left.

Morris was fouled and calmly drained both free throws to make it 60-54, but once again the home team kept the pressure on, making it a 60-57 game after a free throw and second-chance basket with 15.1 seconds left.

Once again Morris came through, getting fouled and stepping to the free-throw line. He made both to seal the deal. The Patriots missed a lay-up with time running off the clock. Senior Jamal Williams grabbed the rebound and held onto the ball for the final three seconds to secure the victory.

"Everyone played well," Lockhart said. "We couldn't come here to Cousino and win without a team effort. Corey (Clifton) did a nice job defensively, as did Timmy (Herd). They helped us boost our defensive efforts, but we're still not where we need to be."

The Patriots raced out to leads of 5-0 and 12-4 in the first quarter before the Norsemen regained

the momentum, outscoring their host 17-9 in the second stanza to take a 28-23 halftime lead.

Both teams scored 15 third-quarter and 19 fourth-quarter points. For the Norsemen, Williams was tough to handle in the paint, scoring 20 points and grabbing 10 rebounds, while senior Dondre Young had 13 points and nine rebounds.

Senior Will Ritchie had two three-point baskets, finishing with six points, while Clifton had four, senior Clark Ditzhazy had six points, sophomore Justin Kennedy had two and junior Taiwan Wiggins had two.

Last weekend, North hosted Port Huron Northern and won 68-59, improving to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 5-3 overall.

Ditzhazy led the way with 16 points, followed by Williams with 10 and sophomore Ricky Watson had a season-high 10 points.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Reck wins it

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The streak is over. Senior Kevin Reck's shot beat the buzzer, sending Grosse Pointe South's boys' basketball team to a 58-57 win over host Roseville last week.

"We needed this win after struggling in recent games," head coach Dave Grauzer said. "The guys battled and found a way to win tonight."

The Blue Devils looked to be in position to drop their sixth straight game, trailing 57-56 and the Panthers had the ball.

The Blue Devils intentionally fouled twice to try to get the Panthers to the free-throw line, but in the waning seconds, senior guard Joe Srebernak played tough man-to-man defense and forced a turnover.

So, with only 6.5 seconds left, the Blue Devils had a shot to win the game. The Blue Devils missed a shot, but the ball went out of bounds off a Panther, giving the visiting team one final chance with only 0.97 ticks left.

In one smooth motion, Reck took the ally-oop in-bounds pass and shot the ball. It banked off the glass and through the basket as the horn sounded, ending the game with a Blue Devils victory.

"Defensively, Joe didn't quit playing and he forced a huge turnover,"

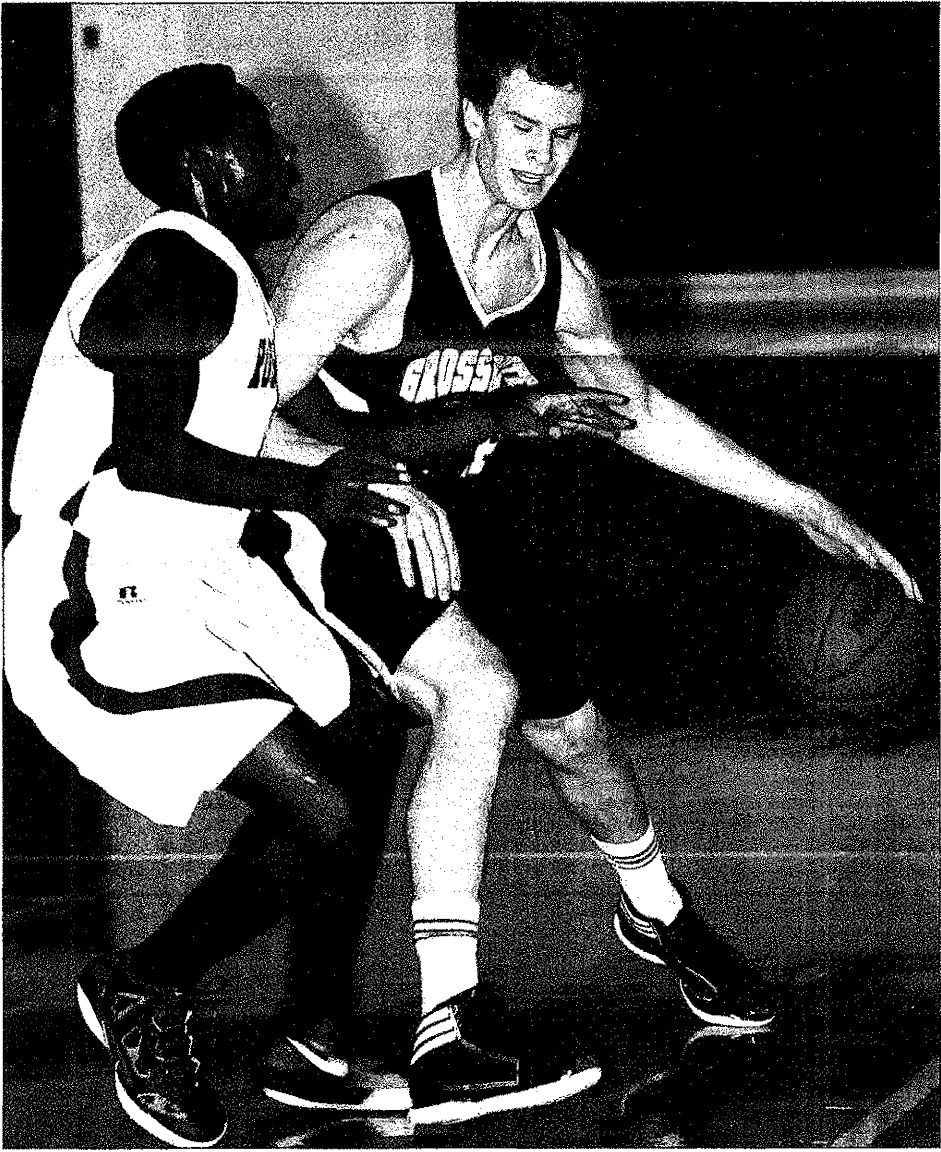


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Kevin Reck, right, scored the game-winning basket as time expired.

Grauzer said. "This is a funny game. I feel bad for coach (Robbie) Lang. We have been friends for years, but it's nice to beat him on the court."

The Blue Devils led 11-9 after the first quarter and it was tied at 22 at the half. The home team won the third period, 14-7, but it took the visitors only 50 seconds to take a 37-36 lead.

After that, the lead grew to 40-36 and after

that it was nip-and-tuck until the end.

Roseville junior Zachary Waid scored what was the go-ahead basket with 21.25 seconds left. He finished with 18 points to lead Roseville.

For South, Reck finished with 19 points and eight rebounds, and Srebernak added 16 points, seven steals and four assists.

Senior Matt

Temrowski added eight points and played well on both ends of the court.

Earlier in the week, South lost its fifth straight game, 54-41, to Utica.

Srebernak had 15 points and Reck 11 as the Blue Devils once again played well for a majority of the game, but let one bad quarter spell doom.

South is 1-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 3-5 overall.

LIGGETT

# Knights edge division foes

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The home fans took a deep breath after the University Liggett boys' basketball team edged Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 71-69 last week.

The Knights built a 22-point, second-half lead that evaporated when the Eagles hit a three-pointer to take a 69-68 lead with less than a minute left in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles effectively used a defensive trap to force turnovers they turned into transition points.

The Knights led 60-47 and had the game under control to start the fourth quarter, but every turnover and every point by the Eagles created more tension until the home team finally fell behind.

However, junior KeVaughn Jackson rebounded a missed shot and passed to junior Eric Ewing. He was fouled attempting a shot and stood at the free-throw line with 18.9 seconds left and the game on the line.

Ewing calmly drained both free throws to give them a 70-69 lead, and he converted 1-of-2 free throws after he was fouled following an Eagles unforced turnover when senior Kenneth Dalen received the in-bounds pass, but his foot was on the end-line.

Ewing's free throw accounted for the final score. The Eagles had one final possession to try to either tie the game or win it with a three-pointer, but they threw an errant pass that was stolen.

"We got a little complacent with the big lead and the guys didn't handle their pressure defense too well," head coach Sidney Johnson said. "We have to work on that so we're better prepared the next time we face Parkway Christian."

"I have to give my kids credit for playing under control in the final minute and not panicking when they took the lead."

The Knights led 19-13 after the first quarter and 40-27 at the half.

Ewing was one of four Knights in double figures, scoring 17 points with six rebounds. Junior Connor Fannon had 16 points, five rebounds and seven blocked shots, and senior Eddie Thomas had 14 points and five rebounds.

Junior Andrew Zinkel had 10 points and six rebounds.

The Knights also had big baskets from Jackson, junior Drew Jerome, sophomore Ian Clark and freshman Fred Saffold.

Last weekend, Liggett improved to 2-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with a 64-59 win over host Plymouth Christian.

Wrestling

NORTH & SOUTH

# Grapplers see positives during tourneys

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Close, but not close enough.

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team nearly won its first dual meet of the season last week, but fell six points shy against host Port Huron.

"We're still giving up some voids, which means

all of our wrestlers have to win their matches for us to win dual matches," head coach Eric Julien said. "We had our chances against Port Huron, but fell a little short."

"The guys wrestled well and they're learning, which is the important thing. It's nice to see improvements."

Paul Menth, 140-pound

class, Andrew Lock, 145 pounds, and Mike Bennett, 125 pounds, won both their matches to lead the Norsemen.

Last weekend, North hosted its annual Norsemen Invitational. They finished seventh out of 10 teams. Brownstown Woodhaven won with Birmingham Seaholm taking second and

Romulus third.

Menth won a gold medal, finishing 5-0, and Bennett was also a medalist, finishing 4-1.

"The competition was pretty good, so our kids winning some matches was something very positive," Julien said. "Our kids are working hard to learn and get better."

North is 0-4 in the

Macomb Area Conference White Division and overall.

Grosse Pointe South competed in MAC Gold Division matches last week, losing to host St. Clair and New Haven.

Junior Tommy Flynn, a newcomer to the Blue Devils' program, pinned his New Haven foe to earn his first varsity victory.

Last weekend, the team traveled to Port Huron Northern.

Sophomore Alex Manchester was the team's best wrestler, making it to the quarterfinals before losing to an opponent from Rochester.

South dropped to 0-4 in the MAC Gold Division and 0-8 overall.



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\$2 fee for declined credit cards.

## Word ads:

12 words for \$22.15;  
additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations  
are not accepted.

**Measured ads:**  
\$35.40 per column inch.

**Bordered ads:**  
\$40.40 per column inch.

## We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

Frequency discounts:  
Given for multi-week scheduled advertising,  
with prepayment or credit approval.  
Call for rates or for more information.  
Phone lines can be busy on Monday and  
Tuesday. Please call early.

## CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each ad as  
under its appropriate heading. The publisher  
reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy  
submitted for publication.

## CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors  
is limited to either a cancellation of the charge  
or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notifica-  
tion must be given in time for the correction in  
the following issue. We assume no responsi-  
bility for the same after the first insertion.

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Declined Credit Cards. Minimum fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

## Special Services

**123 DECORATING SERVICES**

**LARRY** Minne Upholstery. Full service upholstery, since 1971. Furniture, boats, antiques, fabrics, automotive, outside furniture/ BBQ covers. (586)552-3811 [larryminneupholstery.com](http://larryminneupholstery.com)

## Help Wanted

## 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**BOOKKEEPER/** Administrative Assistant. Full time for established property management company. Bookkeeping duties include A/P, A/R & GL for multiple properties. Skyline property management software experience preferred. Candidate will work directly with one of the community association managers and provide administrative support in a fast paced work environment. Microsoft Word/ Excel experience required. Multi-tasking a must. Send resume with salary requirements to: Hiring Manager, 22725 Greater Mack Ave A 100. St. Clair Shores MI 48080. Or fax to 586-775-6511

**HAIR** stylists and nail techs! You always wanted to a make change. Now is the perfect time. Bring your clients to an inviting atmosphere. Call for a confidential interview. (313)886-1650. Affordable booth rental available or high commission available.

**SHAMPOO** person needed: Greenhouse Salon; 3 days per week. (313)881-6833; ask for Tom.

**TANNING** salon seeking part time, friendly, support person for customer service. 18 years and over. 586-918-4195, leave message.

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**PODIATRY** office assistant, will train. Apply in person, 23700 Gratiot, Eastpointe. Tuesday, 1-3pm; Thursday, 2-5pm.

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**

**HOUSEKEEPER/** Cook. \$50K. Must live-in. Luxury home experience required. [rd@harperjobs.com](mailto:rd@harperjobs.com) Harper Associates, Phone, 248-932-3662

**209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL**

**PART** time, temporary administrative assistant for a busy accounting office during tax season. Please submit resume to [zolascos@comcast.net](mailto:zolascos@comcast.net) or fax (313)640-8523.

**Find It Fast**  
In The Classifieds

Grosse Pointe News  
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

## CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES

(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License)  
State approved- CCW Board Recognized  
**SAS GROUP** offers private or group training  
•Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes  
•Marksmanship  
•Ladies Only CCW Classes  
For Appointment Call James D. Binder  
(586)776-4836  
or email [instructor@sascw.com](mailto:instructor@sascw.com)  
[www.sascw.com](http://www.sascw.com)

## Situations Wanted

**300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS**

**ATTENTION:**  
by MICHIGAN LAW  
DAY CARE FACILITIES  
(In-Home & Centers)  
Must Show Their  
Current License  
To Advertising  
Representative  
When Placing  
Your Ads  
**THANK YOU**

Parents -  
Please Verify All Child  
Care Licenses!

## 302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**Live-In Care Givers**  
**Daily Rates/Hourly**  
Care/ Cook/ Clean  
Licensed-Bonded  
**Care at Home**  
Est.1984  
586-772-0035

**A + Live-Ins Ltd.**  
Companion Caregivers  
provide  
Personal Care, Cleaning,  
Cooking & Laundry.  
Hourly & Daily Rates  
Insured & Bonded  
Doe Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident  
881-8073

**POINTE CARE SERVICES**  
SOC Award Winner  
Senior Friendly Business  
PERSONAL CARE,  
COOKING, CLEANING,  
LAUNDRY  
FULL/PART TIME  
INSURED & BONDED  
313-885-6944  
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.  
[www.pointecare.com](http://www.pointecare.com)

## 304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

**I'M** 20 years old looking for work weekdays. Reliable. Justin, 586-563-0081

**LIFE** Made Easy! Experienced. Grosse Pointe resident available to lighten your daily load. Meal preparation, Organizing, errands, many more everyday and seasonal services provided. Contact Mary (313)303-1250

## 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**A + Service** reliable, trustworthy, over 20 years experience. Will concentrate on what is important to you. Flexible, affordable, excellent references. Client based includes doctors, busy moms, and seniors. free estimates (586)533-8788.

**AMERICAN** hard-working woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 14 years experience. (313)527-6157

**CLEANING** lady. Experienced, references available. Open schedule. Laundry too. (313)384-3317

**MARGARET** L.L.C. House cleaning/laundry services. Polish ladies-very experienced, excellent references, English speaking. Natural cleaning supplies available. (313)319-7657

**POLISH** lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)944-4446

**UKRAINIAN** lady. 13 years experience. Will clean your house, do laundry, etc. Great references available. 586-930-2398.

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**YOU** finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean. Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 17 years experience, references. Bonded, insured. (313)550-2890

## 312 ORGANIZING

**YELLOW** Bryk Road Organizing Cleaning. Pet sitting & walking. Call Kimberly Bryk 586-216-7510

## Merchandise

## 406 ESTATE SALES

**NEW** Baltimore Estate Sale. 36544 Lauren Street. Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. (North off Washington Street. (M-19), East of I94) Furniture, collectibles & more! 586-228-9090. Pictures: [actionestate.com](http://actionestate.com)

## 408 FURNITURE

**2** This End Up twin ladder loft beds, desks, chairs, bureaus, mattresses. \$995. 313-885-4923

**Classifieds**  
Work For You  
To place an ad call:  
(313)882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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## 409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

**ALL** must go- Art Deco Wilton rug, dining table- chairs, sofa- loveseat, media cabinet, tools, miscellaneous house- hold items. Cash only. 1341 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, 9am- 5pm. Saturday, 9am- noon.

## HUGE sale: lots of stuff. Money for rescued animals. 10am-6pm, Monday- Saturday, until 1/ 25/ 12. 22211 Mack, St. Clair Shores. (at 8 1/2- 9 Mile)

**ARMOIRE/** TV corner cabinet, oak. Area rugs, (black with multi color pattern). 8ft x 11ft.; 5ft. x 7ft. (313)303-5377.

## 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

**WANTED-** Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

## 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**WANTED-** Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

## 415 WANTED TO BUY

**CASH** paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

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Grosse Pointe News

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## 415 WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED:** junk motorcycles, outboards, lawn mowers, chain saws, gas edgers, boats, trailers, shot guns,. Will pick up. Clip this ad. (313)822-7180

## 419 BUILDING MATERIALS

**STEEL** buildings- Save thousands on 2011 closeouts! Limited availability, 20x30, 30x40, others. Save \$\$\$ buy now for spring. Discounted shipping. Display savings also. Call 866-352-0469.

## Animals

## 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, Saturday, January 21, 12-3pm, CampBow Wow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores, (313) 884-1551 [www.GPAAS.org](http://www.GPAAS.org)

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Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

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406 ESTATE SALES



# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**1037** Lakepointe, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, St. Paul/ Jefferson, freshly painted, separate basement, off-street parking. \$650.00 + security deposit. Call John (313) 969-8764.

**1360** Somerset. Completely renovated lower flat in Grosse Pointe Park. New kitchen with all new appliances (including dishwasher), new air conditioning and heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Eat in kitchen. Dedicated basement with full sized washer and dryer. Water included with rent. (313)355-2292

**817** Harcourt- lower. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood, fireplace. \$950. No pets. 313-806-7149

**852** Beaconsfield bright attractive, 2 bedroom upper in well maintained quite 4 unit building. Private laundry, off street parking. excellent condition. No smoking/ pets. \$595. (313)885-9468

**TROMBLEY-** lower. 4 bedroom. New kitchen, 2 car garage. new wood floors. Includes utilities, \$1,400. (313)882-3222

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**971** Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper, South of Jefferson, freshly painted, newer kitchen, shared basement, off-street parking. \$650.00 + security deposit. Call John (313) 969-8764.

**BEACONSFIELD-** Upper- student special, fresh paint, hardwood floors. quiet, laundry. \$550, no pets. (586)772-0041

**BEAUTIFUL** 5 bedroom, 3 bath upper, near Village. Cathedral ceilings living room/ fireplace, dining room with adjacent screened porch, gourmet kitchen/ built-ins, hardwood floors. Washer/ dryer. Attached garage. No pets/ no smoking. \$1,600/ month. 313-434-0000

**FARMS,** Kercheval lower, 2 bedroom; great location. Appliances, garage, \$950. 313-414-2142

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2062 Vernier. 3 bedroom lower flat. Stove, refrigerator, microwave dishwasher, full basement, shared garage. \$900/ month plus utilities and security deposit. (586)737-7380  
Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**HARCOURT-** 2 bedroom. Newly decorated. All appliances. Basement storage. Garage. \$1,000. 248-219-5720

**LAKEPOINTE-** 3 bedroom upper. \$800 per month, plus security deposit. (313)618-4911.

**NEFF** near Village, spotless 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, private basement, all appliances, 2 car garage, 313-719-1999

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

**EAST** English Village- 2 bedroom, upper. Fully carpeted. 2 bedroom lower with rugs. Very large living/ dining rooms, breakfast nook, basement. \$750 each (plus security), includes heat/ water. Appliances included. Melinda, 313-670-1841

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**ONE** and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, East-pointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**GROSSE** Pointe and East side homes, 2-6 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Foreclosures, short sales & land contracts available. Call for details, 586-541-4005.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**LARCHMONT,** 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Granite kitchen, hardwood floors. Basement. \$875. (586)381-0830

**709 TOWNHOUSES/  
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**137** Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$875/ month. No pets. Available January 1. (586)596-2084

**ST. Clair Shores Golf Course.** 2 bedroom, 2 car attached garage with all appliances. \$1,500/ month. 586-255-9049.

**Don't Forget-  
Call your ads in Early!  
Classified  
Advertising  
313-882-6900 ext 1**

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

**15005** Jefferson- Park area, furnished offices. Internet, utilities included. \$195 and up. (313)824-7900

**17888** Mack Avenue, 1 private office suite, off-street parking, all utilities included! \$750 + security deposit. Call Michelle Lowin (313)884-6861.

**GROSSE** Pointe City, 1st offering, prime office space, 500 sq. ft. to 2,500 sq. ft., a single private office or a suite, off street parking, conference room and large meeting room privileges, \$500 to \$3,000 including all utilities! Call Jim Saros (313) 886-9030.

**721 VACATION RENTALS  
FLORIDA**

**NAPLES-** condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, complete new furnishings. 1,300 sq. ft. On golf course. Located in prestigious Lely Golf community. Minutes from Marco Island and downtown. Pool, golf. (219)871-4072

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
MICHIGAN**

**NORTHERN** Michigan cottage weeks available for the upcoming ski season. [www.vrbo.com/345674](http://www.vrbo.com/345674)

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

**\$199.00 Motel Rooms,  
Weekly Rental**  
Microwave, WiFi Refrigerator, Satellite.  
Close to XWays 94/696  
**Shorepointe Motor Lodge,**  
20000 E. 9,  
S.C. Shores  
**(586)773-3700**

**BEAUTIFUL** 2 bedroom ranch condo. St. Clair Shores, \$820. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-402-4515.

**CADIEUX/ Morang,** nice 1 bedroom apartment, \$450, heat/ water included. 313-243-4661

**NEAR** St. John Hospital, 2 bedroom flat; \$600. Appliances included. 313-477-0791

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

**CADIEUX/ Morang,** nice 1 bedroom apartment, \$450, heat/ water included. 313-243-4661

**NEAR** St. John Hospital, 2 bedroom flat; \$600. Appliances included. 313-477-0791

**Don't be late!  
Call your  
Classified ads in  
EARLY!  
313-882-6900  
ext. 1**

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING**  
For sale or lease, desirable St. Clair Shores location at Nine Mile and Jefferson, well-kept building, perfect for attorney, insurance, general office use. Plenty of parking, 1,680 square feet, 2 bathrooms. Price and/or lease rates negotiable. (313)884-6322

# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

**900 AIR CONDITIONING**

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

**907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**

**ACTIVE** Basement Waterproofing. Inside outside, walls repaired, life time guarantee. Excellent clean up. (248)320-9814

**Family Business Since 1959**  
**James Kleiner**  
Basement Waterproofing.  
**313-885-2097**  
**586-466-1000**  
"A Business Built on Trust"  
Lic./Insured MC/Visa  
AAA Rating with BBB  
[jimkleiner.com](http://jimkleiner.com)

**R.L. STREMER SCH BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED 313-884-7139 SERVING COMMUNITY 42 YEARS**

**THOMAS KLEINER Construction Co. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CONCRETE MASONRY**  
• Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced  
• I' beams Installed  
• Underpinning  
• Drainage Systems  
Plumbing/Sewer Repair  
• 30 Years Experience  
• 10 Year Guarantee  
Licensed & Insured  
**"Most trusted & referred in the Pointes"**  
**(313)886-3150**  
**G. P. Resident**  
Member BBB  
VISA/MC

**911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK**

**JAMES** Kleiner Family business since 1959. All masonry. Expert tuckpointing. Licensed. Insured. MC/ Visa (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

**THOMAS** Kleiner, porches, chimneys, expert tuck pointing. 30 years experience Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

**912 BUILDING/REMODELING**

**DAVID** Carlin all repairs, remodeling and design, 35 years experience. Licensed. Cell (313)938-4949. Office (586)463-2639

**KITCHEN/** bath remodeling. Licensed, insured. M&E builders, over 25 years. (586)596-1373

**YORKSHIRE** Building & Renovation. Kitchen, bathroom, complete roofing services, basement remodeling, carpentry, masonry repairs/additions. Licensed/ insured. (313)881-3386

**920 CHIMNEY REPAIR**

**JAMES** Kleiner. Family Business since 1959. Chimneys repaired, rebuilt. Licensed, insured. MC/ Visa. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

**THOMAS** Kleiner Chimneys repaired or rebuilt. 30 years. Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

**929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING**

**ANDY** Squires. Plastering & drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured ceilings. (586)755-2054

**CHIP** Gibson Plaster, Stucco, Drywall, Cornice Repair, Custom Painting Interior - Exterior (313)884-5764

**930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES**

**(586)415-0153.**  
Homestar Electric. Older home specialists. Circuit breaker boxes, outdoor plugs, recessed lights, additions, all types of electrical work. Licensed, insured. [www.nomorefuses.com](http://www.nomorefuses.com)

**930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES**

**S & J ELECTRIC Residential Commercial No Job Too Small Electrical Services 313-885-2930**

**936 FLOOR SANDING/ REFINISHING**

**AAA** Mancuso wood floor sanding/ refinishing. Since 1987. Shores resident. 800-606-1515

**allnaturalhardwoodfloors.com**  
Dustless. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 17 years. Tony Arevalo, (313)330-5907

**FLOOR** sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke, 586-823-7753

**943 LANDSCAPERS/ TREE SERVICE/GARDENER**

**DAVE'S** Tree & Shrub. Tree removal/ trimming. Gutter cleaning, leaf clean up. 20 years. Split wood. 586-216-0904

**944 GUTTERS/SIDING**

**FAMOUS** Maintenance. Window & gutter cleaning. Licensed, insured. Since 1943. 313-884-4300

**GENTILE** roofing and siding. Custom seamless gutters. Licensed, insured. (313)884-1602

**945 HANDYMAN**

**A** affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting. Roofs. Bathrooms, basement, kitchens, decks. Code violations. Small or big jobs. 313-237-7607, 586-215-4388, 810-908-4888. Native Grosse Pointer.

**AAA** Handyman. No job too big, no job too small. Senior discount. Lowest prices. **586-778-4417**

**JMC** Home Maintenance. Experienced, licensed, insured. All home repair and maintenance, large or small 586-871-6875 or 586-281-3538.

**945 HANDYMAN**

**RED ARROW ENTERPRISES**  
**FATHER** and sons honest and dependable. My family will take care of all of your repair and maintenance needs, small and large jobs, code violations. Licensed and insured call Chris, free estimates 313-408-1166

**NORTH** Pointe Restoration LLC. Electrical, painting, carpentry, doors, windows, tile. "Let us fix it for you." Free estimates. Licensed, insured. (586)817-0105

**OLDER** home specialist. City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths. (313)354-2955 [donparadowski@yahoo.com](mailto:donparadowski@yahoo.com)

**946 HAULING & MOVING**

**AAA** Hauling. Rubbish removal, appliances, backyards, garages, houses, etc. Dumpsters available. **586-778-4417**

**RED ARROW ENTERPRISES**  
**CALL** us- Let's talk trash! Garbage, appliances, junk- All your hauling needs. Storage units, estate clean outs, evictions, foreclosures. Salvageable goods will be donated or recycled. Chris, (313)408-1166

**947 HEATING & COOLING REPAIR/INSTALLATION**

**(586)770-7121**  
[unitedheatingcooling.com](http://unitedheatingcooling.com) Furnace 80% efficient, \$498; 92%, \$817. Central air kit, \$1,357. Or free estimate on complete job. No credit check financing. \$20 off service call.

**948 INSULATION**

**CELLULOSE** blown insulation- walls, attics. 54 years. Sparks & Sommers (586)779-9525, cell: (313)770-5600 **David Richards.**

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**

**(313)999-1003**  
Lakeshore Plaster  
All Aspects of Interior / Exterior Painting  
**Since 1985**

**BARRY'S** Painting. Neat, fast, affordable. Insured. References. Call Barry, 586-675-2977

**BRIAN'S PAINTING**  
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STK# L2456

36 MONTH  
LEASE PAYMENT

**\$179<sup>00</sup>\*/MO.**

\*\$1,370.20 due at lease signing. Plus tax. A/Z Plan price 10,500 miles per year. Plus plates, taxes and title due at signing. Waived security deposit. Payment based on approved credit for 36 month lease through Ford Motor Credit. Not all customers will qualify. Sale ends 1/31/2012.

### 2012 FORD FUSION SE

STERLING GREY METALLIC

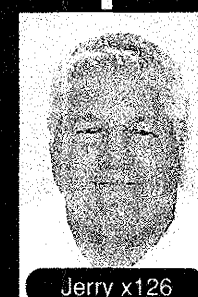


STK# L2021

36 MONTH  
LEASE PAYMENT

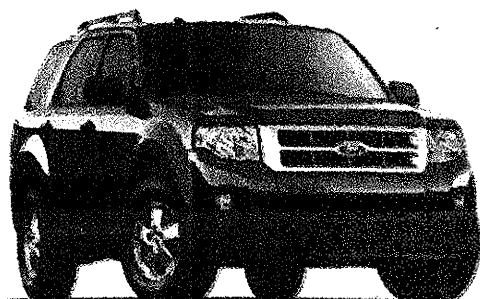
**\$199<sup>00</sup>\*/MO.**

\*\$1,420.66 due at lease signing. Plus tax. A/Z Plan price 10,500 miles per year. Plus plates, taxes and title due at signing. Payment includes Conquest renewal. Waived security deposit. Payment based on approved credit for 36 month lease through Ford Motor Credit. Not all customers will qualify. Sale ends 1/31/2012.



### 2012 FORD ESCAPE XLT FWD

STEEL BLUE METALLIC



STK# L2488

36 MONTH  
LEASE PAYMENT

**\$219<sup>00</sup>\*/MO.**

\*\$1,081.43 due at lease signing. Plus tax. A/Z Plan price 10,500 miles per year. Plus plates, taxes and title due at signing. Payment includes Conquest renewal. Waived security deposit. Payment based on approved credit for 36 month lease through Ford Motor Credit. Not all customers will qualify. Sale ends 1/31/2012.

### 2012 FORD EDGE SE

TUXEDO BLACK METALLIC



STK# L2281

36 MONTH  
LEASE PAYMENT

**\$259<sup>00</sup>\*/MO.**

\*\$1,326.31 due at lease signing. Plus tax. A/Z Plan price 10,500 miles per year. Plus plates, taxes and title due at signing. Payment includes Conquest renewal. Waived security deposit. Payment based on approved credit for 36 month lease through Ford Motor Credit. Not all customers will qualify. Sale ends 1/31/2012.

### 2012 FORD EXPLORER

STERLING GRAY METALLIC



STK# L2335

36 MONTH  
LEASE PAYMENT

**\$289<sup>00</sup>\*/MO.**

\*\$2,534.89 due at signing. Plus tax. A/Z Plan price 10,500 miles per year. Plus plates, taxes and title due at signing. Payment includes Conquest renewal. Security deposit waived. Payment based on approved credit for 36 month lease through Ford Motor Credit. Not all customers will qualify. Sale ends 1/31/2012.

### 2012 FORD FLEX FWD-SE

MINERAL GRAY



STK# L1895

36 MONTH  
LEASE PAYMENT

**\$299<sup>00</sup>\*/MO.**

\*\$1,689.22 due at lease signing. Plus tax. A/Z Plan price 10,500 miles per year. Plus plates, taxes and title due at signing. Payment includes Conquest renewal. Waived security deposit. Payment based on approved credit for 36 month lease through Ford Motor Credit. Not all customers will qualify. Sale ends 1/31/2012.

\*A/Z discount price less applicable Ford factory rebates. Price does not include taxes, finance charges and documentary fees. Must take retail delivery by 1/31/2012. All offers valid at time of printing. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Customer may not qualify for all Ford factory stated rebates.



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