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SATURDAY, JAN. 5

◆ The Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center hosts a community open house preview from 1 to 4 p.m.
 ◆ The emergency and weather sirens are tested at 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 7

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
 ◆ The Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center opens for business at 5:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

◆ Adult library patrons can learn how to download eBooks from the Grosse Pointe Public Library during a class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The session is for Nook devices and apps only. Register by visiting the library's website, gp.lib.mi.us.

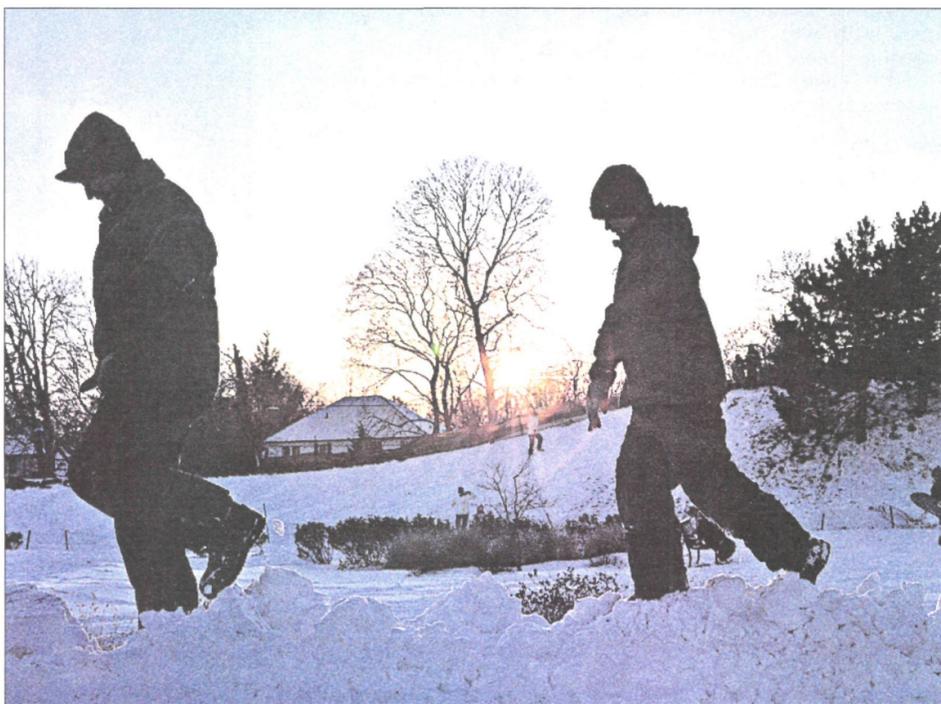
THURSDAY, JAN. 10

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Due to early deadlines for the Grosse Pointe News during the holidays, any updates to stories or breaking stories from the beginning of this week are available at grossepointenews.com.

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Winter Wonder

Grosse Pointers greet the first snowfall of winter. Above, as the sun sets, a father and son walk across the mounds of snow plowed from Patterson Park's parking lot. Children found the day's snowfall perfect for a favorite winter activity — sledding. Right, Khalib Rahman goes from sitting to standing on his green sled after going over one of two ramps on the sledding hill.



Left, Dominik Lubanski is airborne after his sled flew off a ramp. Above, a young sledder takes a break and stands in a tree watching others come down the sledding hill in Grosse Pointe Park.



There are varieties of styles when it comes to sliding downhill. From left, Vincent Maffesoli sleds down on his stomach; Alise Maffesoli stands up to reach the bottom of the hill; Anna Jarboe scampers to her run-away board.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grinch with a gun

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The threat of gunfire injected dissonant notes to Christmas bells ringing 15 minutes into the holiday outside a house on Moross near Mack.

The alleged gunman, Milton Maurice Green, 35, of Detroit, was arraigned last week in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court for assault with a dangerous weapon and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Visiting Judge Russell Ethridge, of City of Grosse Pointe court, presided in the temporary absence of the Farms judge.

Green admitted during his arraignment, Wednesday, Dec. 26, arriving at his estranged wife's house in the 400 block of Moross at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 25, to celebrate belated Christmas Eve with two of his children.

Green also suspected, correctly, his soon-to-be ex-wife was spending the night with his male cousin, according to police.

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2012 sound in Farms

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The year 2012 ended with an upbeat audit showing higher-than-expected municipal revenue related to increased activity in the housing market.

Expenses came in below projections.

"The administration is doing a wonderful job," said Mayor James Farquhar. "All departments are keeping costs down. We had the same budget as in 2002, which is amazing. Our crime rate's low. The Farms is doing great."

The year in review:

January

◆ A nearly \$5 million renovation of the Kerby Road Pump Station is being conceived to keep waste water at bay in the inland sewer district, mainly north of Kerby.

Safeguards will include installation of a permanent backup generator in case utility lines fail, as happened last May due to a falling tree; or in case power interruptions conspire with a blown fuse in the plant's main control panel, as happened in September.

Heavy rains and power problems double-whammied more than 300 households during

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2012: Grosse Pointe Park

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

January

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.

With a guarantee that all the "i"s are dotted and the "t"s are crossed, the Grosse Pointe Park city council approved the Fire Safety Interlocal Agreement, a plan put together by city and pub-

lic safety administrators from the five Grosse Pointes. It is the first step in the consolidation of fire services through a revised automatic aid policy, cross training of officers and coordination of purchases.

The plan was initially presented to the council at its December meeting, but with concerns over whether the plan was in the Park's best interest, the council referred the agreement to the city attorney for his review and recommendations.

Park resident Jane Bashara was reported missing by her husband, Bob Bashara. The next morning, Jane's body was found in the back of her Mercedes-Benz SUV in a Detroit alley. Cause of death was strangulation.

February

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School established a scholarship in honor of Jane Bashara, who was a past president of the organization.

According to Mothers' Club president Allison Baker, the award is meant to honor Bashara's memory and her dedication to South High School.

Amid a swirl of rumors, Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety Chief David Hiller said his investigators are convinced the strangulation death of Jane Bashara was not a random act of violence. He declined to comment on whether his department still considers Bob Bashara, Jane's husband, a person of interest. Hiller identified him early in the investigation as the only person of interest.

March

Grosse Pointe Park homeowners living near Lake St. Clair were surprised to learn their houses were once again considered to be in a flood plain area. The designation forces homeowners to purchase flood insurance to satisfy

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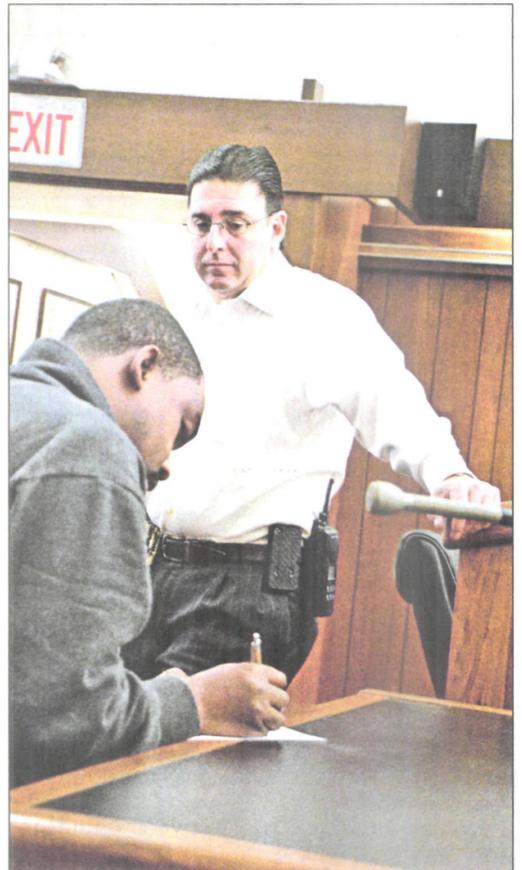


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Defendant, Milton Maurice Green, 35, of Detroit, fills out paperwork under the supervision of Grosse Pointe Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.



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to Monteith."

He faces up to four years in prison if convicted of assault. The weapons charge carries an additional, mandatory two years.

Green said he graduated from Denby High School, doesn't drink alcohol and worked 11 years at the DTE Energy power plant in Marysville before leaving due to a "heart condition."

"I'm on disability, but I do stuff on the side, also," he told Ethridge.

"I'm not sure the disability people know about that, but ..." said Ethridge.

Green's clean criminal and driving records didn't mitigate Ethridge's concern about the weapons charge.

"Firearms in domestic situations are simply a recipe for disaster," he said. "The idea that, somehow, a firearm is consistent with visiting kids on Christmas is still a mystery."

Ethridge set bond at \$25,000. Green must post only 10 percent.

Terms also include a no-contact provision. "You're to stay at least a mile away from Moross," Ethridge told Green.

"I have no problem with that," Green said. Ethridge added, "When I say no contact with Ms. Green, I mean no texting, no e-mailing, no phone calls. I don't want any direct or indirect communication with her until further order of this court."

Green's preliminary hearing is scheduled for noon Wednesday, Jan. 2. After the arraignment, Rosati helped Green, handcuffed, write a request for a court-appointed attorney.

"This whole thing is crazy," Green told family members at the hearing. "I only talked to her for a minute."

"I always have my firearm with me," Green said.

He used to have two. "The other one got stolen," he told Ethridge.

While Green reportedly banged on the door and made threats, his wife called 911, according to police.

Multiple public safety officers responded. Weapons drawn, they ordered Green to the ground. They confiscated his pistol and impounded his blue 2005 Cadillac STS.

"I know how strict Grosse Pointe is," Green said.

He lived in the community seven years before the breakup, he said in court.

"We was on Maison, Littlestone and McKinley," Green said. "My kids go to Monteith (Elementary) and Grosse Pointe North (High School). I take my kids to school in the morning

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Neighborhood Club open house begins new year

After 16 months of construction, the Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center opens for a community open house preview from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 5.

The community is invited to check out the new facility before it officially opens for business Monday, Jan. 7.

Staff will conduct tours and show visitors and members everything the facility offers.

The facility's first floor is equipped with a warm-water, zero-depth entry pool with a children's play area and a separate area with lap lanes for swimming and water walking. American Red Cross swim lessons, water aerobic classes and special events are offered throughout the year. On the same floor is a 4,900-square-foot fitness center with state-of-the-art cardiovascular equipment, circuit training machines and a free-weight area. A fitness studio, located within the fitness center, will host more than 30 classes. Across the hall from the fitness center is the gymnasium, with six basketball hoops, a batting cage and in-court standards to

accommodate volleyball and pickleball. The first floor also has a generously sized community room that can be rented for birthday parties and other special events. Party packages include use of the gymnasium or pool and can include pizza and other refreshments.

The second floor is home to the Neighborhood Club's preschool and administrative offices. There are also two fully equipped conference rooms available to rent for meetings, training sessions and other events.

The lower level of the facility is where rowing and other fitness classes will be held. The Sports Enhancement Center is also on that level. It is designed to help athletes 8 years old and up learn effective training and exercise techniques to help prevent common injuries and improve performance.

Membership to the facility is required to use the fitness center, fitness studio, open gym times and the pool, with the exception of the swim lessons, which are an additional cost and open to nonmembers as well.



Work was fast and furious on the Neighborhood Club this summer.

The Neighborhood Club is running membership specials that expire Jan. 31 — purchase an annual membership and receive the 13th month free, as well as have the enrollment fee waived. Those who purchase an annual family membership receive 50 percent off qualifying youth leagues through 2013.

The facility will be open 105 hours each week.

Hours are:

◆ 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday
◆ 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday

◆ 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

◆ 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

◆ Hours will be slightly reduced in the summer.

Beaumont Health System, a long-term tenant, uses 25 percent of the space in the building offering adult physical therapy in an area adjoining the Neighborhood Club's Fitness Center. Services for diagnosing and treating childhood learning concerns and pediatric physical, occupational and speech therapy are also offered at the Neighborhood Club.

The John A. and Marlene L. Boll Center for Human Development, Beaumont Children's Hospital, on the second floor, offers diagnostic and therapeutic services for a wide range of learning or developmental concerns including toileting or feeding issues; social skills training; and general behavior management.

Individual and group treatments, recommendations for home programs and family education are also available.

The Neighborhood



Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center dates:

Community open house preview — 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5.

Center opens for business — 5:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 7.
Ribbon cutting — 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16.
Public can attend.

Community open house — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2.

Club continues to offer all of its current recreational and educational programs and maximizes the use of existing community facilities. For more information on the Neighborhood Club and the new facility, visit neighborhoodclub.org.

PARK: Year in review

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mortgage regulations.

Many residents called City Manager Dale Krajniak, who quickly untangled a web of bureaucratic verbiage, government acronyms and just plain confusion, and was able to deliver good news to the residents. "The mortgage companies are in error," he said. The confusion, Krajniak told members of the Park city council at a meeting March 26, was caused by the Federal Emergency Management Agency notifying lending institutions that it had "revalidated 1998 flood plains," which in fact had removed most of Grosse Pointe Park from the flood plain area.

DTE Energy is set to replace up to one-third of the street lights in Grosse Pointe Park. For residents plagued by outages that can keep their streets in the dark for weeks, the new lights can't come soon enough.

According to Krajniak, the new lights are part of a "planned replacement" program that DTE is conducting in several locations, including Hamtramck, Dearborn and the Grosse Pointes. "DTE is investing \$5 million in improving street lighting in a number of cities," he explained, "and the new lights are being installed at no cost to the cities." The new lights are high-pressure sodium lamps, a design that is becoming the light of choice for outdoor lighting.

They will replace the existing mercury vapor lamps, and are expected to save the city nearly \$20,000 annually.

May

Grosse Pointe Park heads into the next budget year holding the "status quo," according to Krajniak as he presented the \$15.1 million budget to the Park's city council at its meeting Monday, May 14.

While the budget holds the line on any tax increase, residents will see an increase in their bi-monthly water bills to cover a rate increase from the City of Detroit Department of Water and Sewerage and to enable the city to replace two aging pumps at the cost of nearly \$300,000.

The cost of the pumps adds \$5 to the bill, the rate increase, \$3.28. Details of the budget, which was approved by a unanimous vote of the council, include a general operating fund of \$9.7 million and a water and sewer fund of \$5.4 million. Revenues included projected property tax revenue of \$6.1 million, state tax revenues of \$828,000 and fixed asset sales of \$405,000. Property tax revenue is down about 3 percent, according to Krajniak, resulting in a \$60,000 decrease in revenue.

"But generally speaking, housing prices are firming up," he told the council. "The number of houses on the market are half of what they were."

August

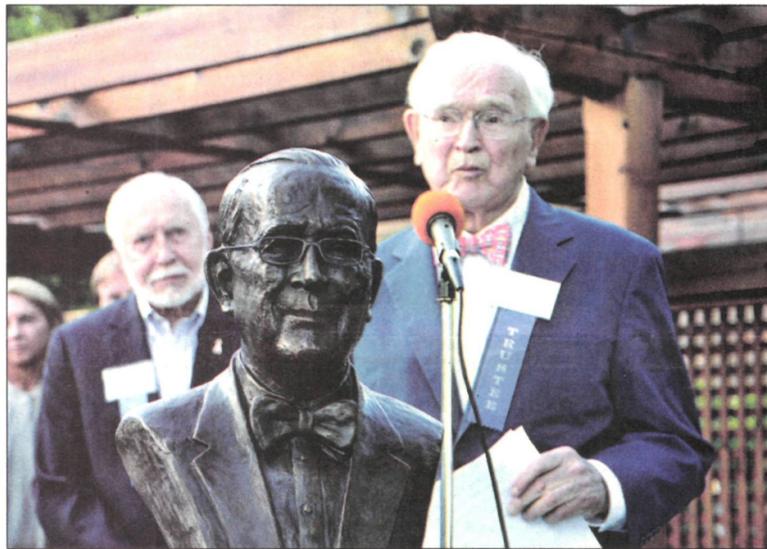
"We thought we'd try something just a little bit different." That's how Grosse Pointe Park Director of Parks and Recreation, Terry Solomon, describes the Park's upcoming "After 6 on Kercheval" event, scheduled for next Saturday, Aug. 25. Long known for planning fam-

ily events, Solomon, along with Krajniak, have put together an evening Solomon likes to describe as "more a date night than a family night." According to Solomon, "We have never really had an event with an adult focus, but when Dale and I started talking about doing something like this, it all just fell into place."

Kercheval between Maryland and Beaconsfield will be closed to traffic to allow for food courts, an outdoor bistro and dancing in the streets to the live music of the Scan Z Trio. Twelve local restaurants, including the Park Grille, Rustic Cabins, Buscemi's and Janet's, will serve food and spirits, along with several food stations offering Italian, Mexican and other ethnic fare. The Chocolate Bar Café will be on hand with its usual assortment of decadent desserts.

October

A 16-year-old Detroit resident who escaped police custody in Grosse Pointe Park last week was taken into custody over the weekend by the Detroit police. He is being held by the Detroit Police Department pending charges from the Wayne County prosecutor's office. The suspect initially was taken into custody last week by Park public safety officers on a charge of home invasion, but escaped shortly after being brought to the Park police station. According to Park police, the incident began about noon Thursday, Oct. 18, when the suspect was confronted in a backyard on Middlesex carrying com-



FILE PHOTO

A bust of long-time Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan was unveiled.

puter equipment. He dropped the equipment and ran, and police were called. After a lengthy yard-to-yard search, and with the assistance of a tracking dog, the suspect was found hiding in a garage in the 800 block of Barrington. He was taken into custody and transported to the Park lockup.

December

"It's an exciting time." That's how Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan describes all the changes taking place in a little corner of his city known as Kercheval in the Park. But for many, "exciting" barely begins to describe the buzz being created about the area. "Our goal is to make our city a destination," he said, "and beginning soon, we will be." Heenan was specifically referring to three new eateries opening within the next year, brought to the Park by noted restaurateur Mindy Lopus. Known for her Birmingham establish-

ments Tallulah Wine Bar & Bistro and Bellapiatti, Lopus will be opening a casual dining spot, the Red Crown, in the old gas station on Kercheval at Beaconsfield. That restaurant is scheduled to open in late December. Renovations to the long-time neighborhood landmark are in progress and

will include adding a wood-fired smoker and grill, allowing the eatery to focus on burgers and barbecue. It will be open seven days a week for lunch and dinner, with a brunch on weekends.

Next week: Year in reviews wrap up with Grosse Pointe Woods and City of Grosse Pointe.

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the incidents.

◆ The Farms is asked to join a City of Grosse Pointe-Grosse Pointe Park feasibility study of joint public safety operations.

"It will be a subject for discussion at our February council meeting," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

The City and Park were awarded a state grant of up to \$20,000 to partially fund analysis of combining the two jurisdictions' public safety operations.

February

◆ The mayor and city council decline a written invitation from City of Grosse Pointe counter-parts to combine public safety departments with Grosse Pointe Park.

A joint, three-city emergency services operation leapfrogs a measured approach to shared services being explored by an ad hoc public safety committee consisting of representatives from all five Pointes, according to Farms Councilman Joseph Leonard.

◆ Nearly \$4.4 million worth of improvements to the Kerby sewage pumping station are on a fast track.

Work begins without waiting for bond proceeds to pay for the bulk of it.

Money city officials are advancing to the project

will be repaid upon issuing up to \$4.5 million in tax-exempt bonds.

March

◆ The city expects to receive rebates totaling \$32,000 by converting nearly 250 conventional streetlights to lower-energy light-emitting diodes.

"Further, since LED lighting has substantially less power consumption than high-pressure sodium, the energy savings would result in a reduction in annual operating costs of \$23,686," according to Terry Brennan, head of Farms public services.

◆ When four chronic criminal offenders were collared last year, the incidence of incidents declined.

"They dropped to nothing," said Dan Jensen, Farms public safety director.

Statistics are included in the public safety department's 2011 annual report, released this month.

April

◆ A survey of the city's main sewer line under Chalfonte reveals no obstructions.

Inspectors wearing environmental suits and respirators check the line to see if blockages may have contributed to two sewer backups during storms last year.

◆ No increase to the 14 mill property tax rate is

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Headlines during 2012 datelined Grosse Pointe Farms:

Jan. 12: Pumping up power | Jan. 26: Farms asked to join | Feb. 9: Farms: No to merger; Delivering shared services; Pump plant work is priority project | Feb. 16: City mad at Farms; No study; Arrest in Mack B&E | Feb. 23: Committee help needed | March 1: Council holds on proposal | March 8: Farms streetlight work continues | March 15: Wary of dispatch grant; Pump it up; Kercheval parking banned above Hill; Crews extinguish lakeside burn; Main sewer inspection this week | March 22: Two cruisers replaced; Crime report routine for Farms; Roland sewer repairs | April 5: Sewer main clear; SOC gets block grant; Accounting firm hired | April 19: Farms flushing schedule | April 26: No new taxes; Utilities going under; More home work; No pay raises in labor deal; Taser treatment for combative driver | May 10: Pump station bonds approved in Farms | May 17: Water rates jump; Project gains council approval; No tax hike, as promised; County pump station causing a stink | May 24: Pier Park in bloom; Rash of burglaries; Hit & runner tracked down | May 31: Burglary arrest in Farms | June 7: Outages irk resident; Budget amended in Farms; Road work expanded; Pump station bids due next week; Senior housing to be built at Cottage | June 14: Police say man admitted to four home invasions; Pants on the ground | June 21: Chief retires, returns; Cities partner | June 28: Fireworks Saturday, regatta all weekend; Teen party goes south; Pump up the station; Three more burglaries over weekend; Phones now in sync | July 5: Syringe thrown to street; Halfway home | July 12: Reservist retires in Farms | July 19: Assistant manager leaving | Aug. 2: Fishing rodeo set Aug. 11; Council's all for one | Aug. 9: Man dies jogging | Aug. 16: DTE pledges help; Phragmites in cross hair | Aug. 23: Third-term councilman Leonard dies | Aug. 30: Caught with assault rifle | Sept. 13: Closer eye on rentals; Seeking applicants; Four of a kind in Farms; Repairs complete; Pump generator due next month | Oct. 4: Dad takes heat for house party; Suspect ID'd in old B&Es | Oct. 18: Nine seek council seat; New view; Assistant manager hired in Farms | Oct. 25: Stolen checks hit the streets; Pointes respond to Detroit carjacking; Increased police | Nov. 8: Finest house; Multiple treatments; Hit the plants while they're stressed | Nov. 15: Farms officers help after Detroit shootings | Nov. 29: Award winners; Facelift coming; Developer will give a new look to old building | Dec. 6: Officials to enforce leaf rules | Dec. 13: Suburb's woes affect waterworks; Details presented; Plans at Cottage coming along; Farms enjoys a strong fiscal year in 2012 | Dec. 20: Daytime jogger robbed of iPod | Dec. 27:

— Brad Lindberg

proposed in next fiscal year's budget.

The general fund budget being drafted for 2012-2013 sticks with the current tax rate despite reduced municipal revenue caused by another year of declining property values.

Likewise, overall spending remains virtually unchanged.

May

◆ The sale of \$4.5 million in bonds is approved to finance upgrades to the Kerby Road Pump Station.

Work is intended to prevent sewage backups into basements.

Bonds are capped at 5 percent interest and payable over 20 years.

◆ Water conservation is the main cause of a 19 percent water rate increase.

Although consumption is 20 percent less than during the mid 1990s, fixed costs remain to operate and maintain the municipal water infrastructure.

"If you divide those costs by a lower number, because consumption is down, unit cost goes up as result," said Reside.

June

◆ Construction of senior housing at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage Hospital should start this fall.

According to an agreement between American House Senior Living Communities, REDICO

and Henry Ford Health System, 78 housing units will be built on the hospital's second and third floors.

Completion is slated for late 2013.

◆ Residents complain of persistent power outages.

"It seems that every time it gets 90 degrees or more, the power goes out," said Mike Thomas, a homeowner on McMillan for nearly 20 years.

Farms officials complained on citizens' behalf to DTE Energy.

"A line clearance crew has been in certain areas and pledged to look at the overall infrastructure and what can be done," Reeside said.

◆ Low construction bids allow expansion of the summer road resurfacing program.

As a result, work on part of Hillcrest is added to work on five streets scheduled this year.

◆ Public safety director Dan Jensen retires from a 34-year career with the department. He is quickly rehired on a contractual basis sans benefits.

July

◆ Assistant City Manager and Clerk Matthew Tepper announces he'll leave public service this month for a job in the private sector.

Tepper has been with the Farms eight years.

"He's very bright and hard-working," Reeside said. "He'll do very well."

◆ Mayor James Farquhar suggests the Pointes jointly hire a lobbyist to "go after DTE."

The utility is under fire for power interruptions in the Farms and other Pointes.

August

◆ Despite bad weather, about 900 people attend the 64th annual Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo at Pier Park.

"It was raining when people came in," said Dick Graves, organizer of the free, Saturday morning event founded by his late father. "Nothing stops them. It was an incredible rodeo."

Reis Dempsey catches the largest fish by a Farms resident.

Collin Kargula catches the largest fish by a City resident.

◆ DTE Energy representatives pledge improvements to the Farms' power grid, including problem areas on Cloverly, Stephens and Tonnancour.

New equipment being installed will reduce electrical loads on circuits feeding the area bounded by Mack, Moross, Kerby and Charlevoix, and on Cook Road, a company representative told municipal officials.

◆ Three-term Councilman Joseph Leonard dies. He was 76 and had been under treatment for cancer.

"I'm very saddened," said Mayor Farquhar. "It really hit me hard."

Leonard, an engineer, was first elected to the council in 2003. Before that, he headed the city's public services department for 13 years.

September

◆ Mayor Farquhar solicits letters of interest from residents wanting to

complete the term of the late Councilman Leonard.

Depending on the number of applicants and other considerations, the seat may be filled by appointment or special election.

◆ New power lines installed at a cost of \$60,000 seem to have done the trick on Tonnancour Place.

DTE Energy crews replaced about 1,000 feet of worn overhead wire in the area, which has been prone to power failures.

October

◆ Nine residents apply to complete the term of the late Councilman Leonard.

City officials decide to fill the seat by special election in February.

◆ Monica Irelan is hired as assistant city manager.

She replaces Matthew Tepper. He resigned in July to work in private enterprise.

◆ A semi-truck sized permanent backup emergency generator is installed at the Kerby Road Pump Station.

◆ A two-year effort to rid accretion above Pier Park of invasive phragmites begins with a herbicide application.

A controlled burn of the vegetation takes place next spring.

Additional herbicide treatments follow, as needed.

November

◆ Two office buildings on the Hill are due for renovation next year.

The old Grosse Pointe News building at 99 Kercheval, constructed with a notch in front to accommodate a long-gone elm tree, will be enclosed for its new tenant, a bank branch.

Also anticipated is conversion of two neighboring storefronts at 117 and 121 Kercheval into a unified, three-story facade having residential features.

December

◆ Developers hoping to transform the second and third floors of Cottage Hospital into a 78-unit senior housing and assisted living present the city council an idea of what the facility could look like upon opening in August, 2014, if the site plan meets approval next year.

◆ The annual audit reveals municipal revenue totaled \$95,000 beyond expectations.

"We collected a little more money than we anticipated," said Councilman Louis Therot, chairman of the budget committee.

"A lot of it had to do with the rebound in housing starts and improvements, which we saw for the first time in quite a long time."

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GUEST OPINION By Jack Spencer

Recalling right-to-work voters

In the wake of Republicans enacting right-to-work legislation, there has been a lot of talk about recalls. Most of the speculation involves unions attempting to recall GOP lawmakers who voted for the law.

However, recall efforts are expensive. And that could force the unions to focus their efforts. That could bring Republicans who voted against right to work in the picture.

There were six in the House and four in the Senate who voted against right to work.

Some of these lawmakers are among the most vulnerable to recall. First, some represent marginal districts, with bases that are close to 50-50 in terms of party affiliations. Second, conservatives might be less likely to turnout in a recall election to defend a lawmaker who voted "no" on right-to-work legislation.

People involved with recall efforts in the past said it was possible recall efforts against Republicans could be targeted toward those who voted 'no' on right-to-work legislation.

Leon Drolet, director of the Michigan Taxpayer Alliance, headed the unsuccessful effort to recall former House Speaker Andy Dillon in 2008. Drolet said the unions could try to recall Republicans who opposed the law, but they would need to be careful doing so.

"If they run a recall the way they usually try to run a campaign, what they're looking at is gaining political power," he said. "They don't just decide — let's go after this person or let's go after that one. They try to determine which districts they'll have the best chance of succeeding in. It would be ludicrous to do anything else."

"I think there is a possibility the unions could go after some lawmakers who didn't vote in favor of right to work," Drolet said. "But I also think it would be a very tough decision to make. Most voters in recall elections aren't going to get encouraged or excited about a recall that's just an attempt to grab more political power. And when it's a recall, you're out in the open. You really can't hide your motives."

Lansing election attorney Eric Doster said he thinks unions potentially attempting to recall some lawmakers who voted "no" on right to work is a real possibility.

"That idea is not at all unrealistic," said Doster. "The recalls would not be limited to a universe of lawmakers who voted for freedom to work. Look at the recalls the unions attempted back in 2011. They didn't just go after lawmakers over the emergency manager law. They went after Republican lawmakers for anything they thought they might be vulnerable on."

"Recalls are nothing more than attempted election re-dos," Doster said. "The unions wouldn't feel restrained to just the freedom to work issue. But if they do it again in 2013, they could find out that the Republicans might get serious about trying to recall Democrats as well."

Mark Grebner, president of Practical Political Consulting, a Democratic political consultant, said his firm played the major role in coordinating the signature gathering for the successful recall of former House Education Chairman Paul Scott in 2011. Grebner said recall efforts against GOP lawmakers who opposed right to work could happen.

"It's not easy to recall a lawmaker in Michigan," Grebner said. "It costs a lot of money and takes a lot of work. I think the Paul Scott recall showed you can recall someone, but the idea that you can do a bunch of successful recalls is unrealistic."

Gov. Rick Snyder signed legislation recently that changes the rules for legislative recalls. Petition signature gatherers now have 60 days to get signatures instead of 90 days and recall petition language must be factual, among other changes.

Affecting the balance of power in the Legislature would require four successful recalls of Republican House members. This could bring the House to a 55-55 balance between Democrats and Republicans, but only if Democrats managed to win all of the replacement races.

Spencer is Capitol affairs specialist for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy's Michigan Capitol Confidential.



LETTERS

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

Kudos to letter writer

To the Editor:

God bless you Peggy Stanton, ("Catholic church facts," Dec. 20 Grosse Pointe News, letter writer.) After reading Mr. Hodgman's letter, "Restore Catholic church," printed in the Dec. 13 Grosse Pointe News, I was just flabbergasted.

Restore the Catholic church? Restore the Catholic church to his vision of it?

His letter was not about restoring the Catholic church but instead about immense and radical change.

I interpreted the tone of his letter as so "mat-

ter of fact." The impression being it was common knowledge a majority of Catholics felt the same as he.

At our parish, St. Paul on the Lake, nothing could be farther from the truth.

We understand how our faith works and we love it for all the traditions and constancy. We have our opinions about how our faith will adapt to our modern world, but we trust in our "spiritual masters," priests and bishops, to guide us in our spiritual journey to the after life with our loving savior.

My problem is I didn't sit right down and write a response as you did, Peggy. I became busy

with work, kid's basketball games and Christmas events and just let it slide. Shame on me for that.

Kudos to you, Peggy, for bearing the torch. My family was so pleased to see your beautifully worded reply. Thank you for being our voice!

A quick note to Mr. Hodgman:

At St. Paul's we are about to begin our series entitled "Catholics Coming Home," right after the Christmas holiday.

I would like to extend a personal invitation to you to join my family at one of those meetings. Perhaps we could have a discussion regarding the future of our beloved faith and find some common ground.

Maybe we could even get Peggy to join us.

PAUL,
SUSAN,
JESSICA AND
NATALIE
BOEHMER
Grosse Pointe Farms

Less state funding

To the Editor:

We are losing many

important supporting things in our lives. Class sizes in our schools are increasing. Roads get rougher. Police response time increases.

Why? Because of less funding from the state.

Quickly we should determine how best to replace lost funding.

Since 2001, for example, 4,000 police/firemen in Michigan have been "laid off." In Grosse Pointe Park we have lost eight of 44 officers — an 18 percent decline in our protective force.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council should find it essential to deal with this problem, acting to replace lost state funding. It is clear those in Lansing will not do so.

Why are we doing this to ourselves?

Contact your city council — they are your representatives — to request immediate attention to this problem.

If local action is not taken very soon, we will find the call for a pizza is answered faster than the call for a policeman.

GORDON E. MORLAN
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Holiday gifts from China

The holiday shopping craze has just about come to an end. Now we are confronted, in some quarters, with the return of some unwanted or "wrong-size" gifts.

Overshadowing the happy holidays is having received or bought a gift manufactured in China.

I realize making a statement like this will open me up for criticism from businesses who rely on Chinese products to fill their shelves. It will also subject me to sniping from people who think buying cheap, often shoddy products from China outweighs not paying

more for quality products manufactured in the United States.

Let me share with you why I will no longer be buying anything with a "Made in China" label.

First, let's recall some of the defective products shipped to us from China: car tires that shred, tainted baby formula, cribs that do not match U.S. standards for safety and jewelry that contains excessive amounts of carcinogens. If that isn't enough to boycott Chinese products, try this on for size:

We shopped at Macy's for many of our Christmas presents. One gift we bought was a car wash kit. The kit consists of a mi-

crofiber wash mitt and a collapsible bucket. We thought it would be a fun gift for our son and son-in-law. Upon wrapping the presents we noticed the following warning on the box: "California proposition No. 65 warning — this product may contain chemicals known to the State of California to cause birth defects and/or reproductive harm." The kit was made in China and distributed by EB Brands of Hazelton, Pa.

A call to EB Brands has not been returned. As a follow-up, I posted a review on the Macy's website indicating the product should receive a poor rating. We will be returning

both kits as soon as the "after Christmas" mayhem at the stores subsides.

Two initiatives will guide me in the future: I will be sure to read all warning signs on merchandise prior to making a purchase. And if it reads Made in China, I will not be carting the product to the check-out counter.

As far as I am concerned, let the Chinese wallow in their defective and carcinogen loaded merchandise. In 2013 I want to be China free!

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

GUEST OPINION By Freddy Groves

WWII vets have stories to tell

We're losing World War II veterans at a rate of 900 per day.

Often, when an elderly veteran dies, his stories go with him. This was the stoic generation, and men who came back from the war didn't talk about it.

Years have gone by, and families still don't know the experiences their veteran had. But time has a

way of breaking down that barrier of silence, and many of those veterans are ready to talk.

The Veterans History Project, part of the Library of Congress, provides a means for others to record the stories of veterans before the information is lost forever. For WWII veterans, the eligible years of service are 1939 to 1946.

If you want to help preserve the history of a World War II veteran, start

planning now to do an interview. The project has a field kit with instructions. Stories can be captured via audio or video recordings, or in writing.

After the interview with your veteran, the package is shipped off to the project, where it will be archived forever. Future generations will be able to read and hear their stories.

If you don't personally know a World War II vet-

eran, your local veterans service organization will. Once you get started, don't be surprised if other veterans approach you to do their stories as well.

To obtain a Veterans History Project Field Kit, visit loc.gov/vets.

Make a copy of the interview for the family before you send the package.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Silent nights

Nothing new in crime blotter.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Runs off road

A 52-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man became suspicious of police preparing to administer field sobriety tests at the scene of his single-vehicle wreck on Merriweather near the corner of Charlevoix.

"(He) indicated he didn't like where this is going (and) refused to perform the test and requested an attorney," said a patrolman.

Police came upon the man at 9:29 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26.

He stood, smelling of alcohol, beside his damaged 2012 Chevrolet Colorado pickup with two children, ages 9 and 12, in the back seat, according to police.

The man registered a .091 percent blood alcohol level.

Police arrested him for drunken driving and two counts of child endangerment.

Doesn't pay

A Mack Avenue restaurant hopes police can use telephone records and other information to track down a man accused of stealing food in a carry-out version of dine-and-dash.

At about 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24, the unknown man called the restaurant for directions. He arrived about one hour later and ordered a meal costing \$28.09.

"(He) stated he had cash in his vehicle and would be right back to pay his bill," the victim reportedly told police. "(He) never returned."

Officers think the suspect may live in the 13400 block of Wade in Detroit.

On camera

Time will tell if security video can help police identify a man shown entering an exercise and rehabilitation studio on the Hill at 1:01 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, and stealing an instructor's wallet.

"A video of the crime was recorded by store camera and viewed by (investigators)," said an officer.

The suspect reportedly entered the back door, went to an office and took the victim's wallet from her purse.

He got away with \$40 cash and credit cards.

Police said the suspect is white, 5-foot-10 and medium build. He reportedly wore a brown Carhartt jacket, blue jeans and a dark cap with a "W" or "M" on the front.

Helping Detroit

Shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, a Farms patrolman helped Detroit police catch a man wanted for home invasion.

The suspect drove a stolen car associated with an armed robbery and kidnapping in Detroit, according to police.

As part of the investigation, the Farms officer also turned over to Detroit a second man wanted on an unspecified felony warrant.

The Farms officer was on routine patrol when he spotted one of the men driving a gray Ford Fusion four-door on west-

Public Safety Reports

bound Mack near Fisher. An hour earlier, Detroit authorities warned that a car of that type was used in a burglary in the 5800 block of Marseilles.

The Farms officer tailed the Fusion to a house in the 4500 block of Marseilles, between Mack and East Warren.

A series of field investigations lead to the arrest of two subjects.

No, m'lady

A woman who would bear the community's privilege was borne to jail last week on a charge of drunken driving.

"You're going to do this to me in my own community?" she reportedly protested to police during a roadside sobriety investigation. "Just drive me home."

An officer pulled over the 48-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman at 12:23 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, on Charlevoix near Fisher.

The officer said the woman was driving a white 2005 Toyota station wagon erratically, weaving and crossing into oncoming lanes.

She flunked a series of field sobriety tests, refused to take a Breathalyzer test, then changed her mind and registered a .168 percent blood alcohol level, according to the arresting officer.

Her blood alcohol level measured .22 percent in a follow-up test during booking at headquarters, according to police.

Steals package

An unknown woman reportedly stole a UPS package as quickly as it was delivered last week to a house in the 100 block of Moran.

"Moments" after the delivery man set the package inside the front storm door at 12:05 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, the thief took it, ran to an older model white four-door and fled southbound, according to a witness.

Police were told the suspect is a black woman in her 30s. She wore a pink hat, black hat and black sweatpants.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department at

(313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Hits tree

No serious injuries were apparent when an 88-year-old man lost control of his speeding SUV last weekend, hit a tree on the Lakeshore median and landed upside down in the roadway.

Multiple officers and medics freed the man, of 88-year-old man lost control of his speeding SUV last weekend, hit a tree on the Lakeshore median and landed upside down in the roadway.

"(I) broke the passenger-side window to gain access to the driver," said a sergeant.

The driver hung by his seat belt.

"(He) was conscious, but could not remember the accident," said the sergeant. "(He) was complaining of neck pain."

"(He) was unsure why he was on Lakeshore," said another officer.

Officers and medics secured the man in a cervical collar, placed him on a backboard and took him to St. John Hospital.

At 1 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, a patrolman monitoring traffic on Lakeshore saw the man heading northbound toward a right curve.

"The driver was traveling 55 mph (in a 35 mph zone)," said the officer. "Upon trying to catch up to the vehicle, (I) observed it had left the roadway near Renaud and came to rest upside down in the roadway."

The patrolman requested a Secretary of State representative reevaluate the man's driving privileges.

"(He) had numerous motor vehicle accidents in the past," said the officer.

Slow down

A string of foul-ups began when a motorist went too fast and straight when he should have slowed down and veered left.

The first major snowstorm of the year was making roadways slick at 4:31 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, when a 59-year-old Clinton Township man, driving a 2008 Chrysler Pacifica northbound on Lakeshore, entered the 1100-block curve near the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate.

"I was going about 30 mph," the man wrote in a statement to police. "The left-hand lane turn (sic) to ice. I could not steer or stop. My car went straight into a light pole."

The pole fell into the roadway.

"Two other cars almost hit my car as they lost control, to (sic)," the Clinton Township man wrote.

A Grosse Pointe Park man, driving a Ford Focus northbound, hit the pole. His car came to rest in the estate's northernmost driveway.

"One man got out of his car and he almost got hit when the third car lost control," the man continued. "Everybody was sliding."

There were no injuries. The Pacifica and Focus had to be towed from the scene.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Arrests made in B&E

Cutting alarm wires actually activated an alarm on a business located on Charlevoix, which summoned officers at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 23. It also caused the five suspects to flee, but a witness alerted responding officers to their location and after a short chase, four of the five suspects were apprehended.

The suspects, two men and two women, confessed to trying to break into the business. The case has been turned over to the Wayne County Prosecutors Office.

House invasion

A resident of the 900 block of Three Mile heard her dog barking at 3 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 20. When she investigated she found the door to her attached garage was open, as well as the garage door. She closed both and went back to bed.

Moments later she heard her car alarm go off, but when she looked out the window she didn't see anything. The next morning she discovered items missing from her house. She also found an item in her car that did not belong to her. That item led investigators to the arrest of two subjects, a 17-year-old male and a juvenile. Both suspects gave full confessions.

Wheels roll

The owner of a 2012 Buick Regal parked in the 500 block of Pemberton overnight Tuesday, Dec. 18, came out in the morning to find a window had been smashed on the car and all four wheels missing.

Flat screen, cash taken

A brick was used to smash a window on a business on Mack at 5 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19. A flat screen television and \$500 cash was taken.

Responding officers observed a vehicle leaving the scene and pursued the vehicle into Detroit when it struck a tree. The occupants of the vehicle fled, but police recovered two televisions.

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

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

House invasion

Unknown suspects gained entry into a house in the 1500 block of Lochmoor Saturday, Dec. 22, by prying open a kitchen window.

The homeowner reported a flat screen television, computers jewelry and some Christmas presents had been taken.

Rude awakening

An officer on routine patrol at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, noticed a car parked on Fairholme with a driver who appeared to be asleep. The officer made several attempts to wake up the driver, and when he finally responded and opened the window, the officer detected a strong smell of alcohol.

The driver, a 22-year-old Shelby Township resident, wasn't sure where he was or how long he had been there. The officer confiscated an open container of beer and took the driver into custody.

—Kathy Ryan
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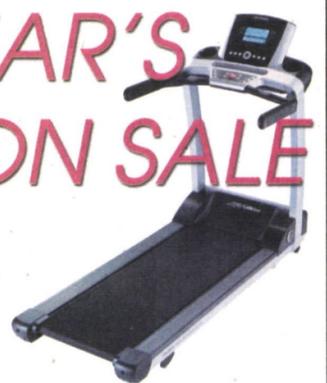
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CHURCH EVENTS

Men's breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. Marianne Grano, associate pastor, University Presbyterian Church, Rochester Hills.

The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

Men of all faiths can attend.

For more information call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

First English

First English Lutheran Church Epiphany worship takes place at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 6. The church is located at 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christ Church

Christ Church of Grosse Pointe Choir of Men and Boys sings at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Epiphany procession. The service includes readings and music celebrating the manifestation of God in the form of Jesus Christ.

The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Unitarian Church

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church hosts an Alliance lunch at noon Tuesday, Jan. 8. Alliance president Mary Morshead discusses historical tidbits about the Women's Alliance.

Bring a lunch. Admission is free.

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◆ Bring large paper grocery bags with handles to the church to be used during the clearance corner sales later in the year.

Historic Trinity

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, holds a new year's eve service at 7 p.m., featuring the church's cathedral choir.

At 8 p.m., the congregants toast the new year.

◆ New year's day service begins at 10 a.m.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Walter A. Schmidt

Spiritual but not religious

It seems we hear the phrase "spiritual but not religious" used quite a bit these days.

Now, yes, as scripture tells us our understanding is God did create us in his image with freedom of choice; God wants us to worship and serve him not because we have to, but because we want to. So in one sense, everyone is free to feel and believe as they say fit.

While certainly the phrase "spiritual, but not religious" means different things to different people, when we look closely is it not really a "cop out," so to speak?

What I mean is the use of this understanding places oneself above God, does it not?

Are we not in essence saying we are making God as we want him to be; in reality making God in "our" image, rather than recognizing that we are made in God's image? Plus are we not attempting to create our "own" spirituality?

Yes, I will admit I have been a parish pastor for 38 years, and I very much do see the value and the necessity of the church; as imperfect as it might be, for the church is made up of imperfect human beings like you and me. However, I have also been adjunct professor at a public college for more than 25 years and thus I do have quite of bit of contact with those whom we might call "outside" the church.

However my sense is that when I hear the phrase "spiritual but not religious" it is used in essence to suggest the person who takes this view is of the

mind they do not "need" the church, as they seem to equate "religious" with the organized church. Along with this typically is the implication they have their "own spirituality." We could debate this, but to me the deeper and more important issue is when we attempt to create our "own" religion or spirituality we are immediately at a disadvantage, for the only experience and knowledge and learning we have is our own.

Is it not through our learning and sharing together we truly grow in our understanding and faith and spirituality?

As we together study and learn from those who have gone before us and have gleaned from life itself, plus yes, through sermons and gathering together to support one another and our world and to struggle together with issues that impact us; that our preconceptions are continually challenged and we can grow in our understanding.

Certainly we, as humans, are wonderfully made and our minds are great gifts, but "none of us is as wise as all of us!"

Yes, we do live a multi-cultural and multi-religious society and we can and should learn from one another; and yes, "organized religion" as we said, is far from perfect. But the question still remains, "where do we place our ultimate faith and trust?" The idea of "spiritual but not religious" seems to place that ultimate faith and trust in ourselves. As we suggested we are free to do just that, but is there not more to life than zero-

ing in upon ourselves and our own desires and our own personal thoughts and beliefs?

I certainly am not suggesting I have all the answers; in fact, I do not feel I even know all of the questions!

But I do find it a great value to join together with others in this journey we call life and together wrestle with those questions which confront us and which can help us grow in our understanding and faith.

As we embark on a New Year, what do you think? How do we honestly deal with questions of faith and life? Where do we, where should we, place our ultimate faith and trust?

Schmidt is the senior pastor at First English Lutheran Church.

Outstanding

Winner

Ruth Watts of Grosse Pointe Park competed in the waltz, merengue and Viennesse waltz portions of Chicago's Harvest Moon Ball Dance Championships in October.

Certification

Dr. Dawn Yuen Harvey D.D.S., of Grosse Pointe Park received a certification from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management for her participation in the American Dental Association Kellogg School Executive Management Program for Dentists.

She was awarded the certification Dec. 4.

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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.

Jerrette Ann Schrock

Jerrette Ann Schrock, nee Kulaja, passed away Friday, Dec. 21, 2012, after a courageous battle with cancer. A 21-year resident of Leawood, Kan., she passed away at home with her family at her side.

Born in Lansing to Jerry and Helen (nee Powell) Kulaja, she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and earned a degree in special education from Western Michigan University, where she met her future husband, Daniel Schrock. She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority and a sweetheart of her husband's fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Following graduation, Mrs. Schrock taught special education students until her first child was born. Her care and concern for children led her to CASA where she became an advocate for struggling teenagers. She was awarded CASA Volunteer of the Year for her outstanding efforts. Caring for others was a lifelong endeavor for her that extended to caring for her elderly parents.

Her family said Mrs. Schrock will be remembered for her quick wit, fabulous smile and generosity of heart, especially for teaching those around her how to face a catastrophic illness with grace and dignity.

Mrs. Schrock is survived by her loving husband, Daniel Schrock; her children, Kelly McKee (Ted) and Dan Schrock Jr. (Beth); grandchildren, Ashley, Matthew and Olivia McKee and Lexi and Dan III Schrock; sisters, Onna M. Kulaja and Helen McMaster (Robert) and nephew, Josh McMaster.

She was predeceased by her parents, Jerry and Helen Kulaja.

A funeral service was held Dec. 29 at D. W. Newcomer's Sons Johnson County Chapel, Overland Park, Kan.

Donations may be made to Kansas City Hospice, Kansas City, MO 64114, or Turning Point, 8900 State Line Road, Suite 240, Leawood, KS 66206.

Boyd Ellison Horne

Boyd Ellison Horne, 90, passed away Monday, Dec. 17, 2012, at Riverside Walter Reed Hospital in Gloucester, Va., surrounded by his three children.

Born in Rock Hill, S.C., he was the second of three sons of Lily Gregg Horne, a school teacher and librarian, and Richard Carter Horne Jr., a lawyer and Shakespearean scholar. He was raised in Sumter, S.C.

He graduated from George Washington University in Washington D.C. with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. He enlisted in the U.S. Army June 7, 1944, and was part of Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army where he received the Purple Heart for injuries sustained in Germany.

He married Patricia May in 1951 and the couple moved to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1953 when Mr. Horne entered the automotive industry in product planning, first with the Chrysler Corp. and then Ford Motor Co. from which he retired in 1980 after 25 years.

One of his most interesting assignments was man-

aging development of the presidential limousine after the assassination of Pres. John F. Kennedy.

Upon retirement, he rejoined the company as a consultant, working in England and Dearborn. After his last consulting assignment, he and his wife moved to Gloucester County, Va. in 1985 where he was active in various volunteer activities and enjoyed traveling around the world.

Mr. Horne is survived by his daughters, Ginger Horne Kent (Stephen) of Cincinnati and Margaret Horne Vergeyle (David) of Minneapolis; son, Keith Jackson Horne of San Diego; grandchildren, Margaret Ladbrooke Kent, Kathryn Chase Vergeyle, Emily Ayres Horne, Chase Gibson Horne and Lily Ellison Horne and step-grandchildren, Jason Lyn Vergeyle and Nicole Christine Vergeyle.

He also is survived by his brothers, Brig. Gen. Richard C. Horne III (ret.) and Dr. F. Gregg Horne and many nephews and one niece.

He was predeceased by his wife, Patricia.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, at Abingdon Episcopal Church in White Marsh, Va. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Donations may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association P.O. Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090 or at alz.org.

Arrangements by Hogg Funeral Home, Gloucester Point.

Loretta Geraldine Schulte

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Loretta "Gerry" Schulte, of Sewall's Point, Fla., died Friday, Dec. 21, 2012, at her home surrounded by loving family. She was 91.

She was born Jan. 1, 1921, in Detroit to Jeremiah Killeen and Loretta (nee Englart) Killeen and was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms from 1953 to 1991.

She graduated from St. Mary's of Redford High School and attended Marygrove College. In 1942, she married Robert "Bob" Schulte who was serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. They were happily married for almost 63 years until his death in 2005.

The Schultes were parish members of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for almost 40 years when they moved to Sewall's Point.

Mrs. Schulte is survived by her children, Margaret Raden (Albert), Thomas Schulte (Nancy), Eileen Schulte, Lorrie Schulte, Kathleen Schulte, James Schulte (Patti) and Karen Hrzic (Dino); grandchildren, Alana Raden Cosentino (Anthony), Christian Raden (Laurie), Ian Raden (Maryam), Gregory Schulte (Julie), Kristen Schulte Hughes (Guy), Patrick Crowley, Felix and Oscar Keydel, Jane, Mary and Theresa Schulte; step-grandson, Austin Hrzic and great-grandchildren, Talia, Anthony and Matteo Cosentino, Ashley Raden and Amelia, Leo and Leila Raden.

She also is survived by her sisters, Eileen O'Leary (the late Lawrence) and Veronica Pelzer (Charles); her sisters-in-law, Dale Killeen

(the late John) and Carmelita Killeen (the late Emmet) and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband Robert, she was predeceased by her sisters, Margaret Van Dusen and Sister Rita Killeen IHM and her brothers, John and Emmet Killeen.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Jan. 5 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stuart, Fla. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms at a later date. Interment will be next to her beloved husband, Robert in the St. Paul Columbarium.

Donations may be made for nursing care for retired and infirmed sisters at the IHM Motherhouse Infirmary in Monroe and sent to Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, 610 W. Elm Ave., Monroe, MI 48162.

Lester William Moll

Lester William Moll, 84, died Thursday, Dec. 20, 2012, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born Oct. 20, 1928, to Josephine Hamlin Moll and The Honorable Lester Stock Moll, he was a lifetime resident of Grosse Pointe. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, then served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Moll had a distinguished career in the life insurance industry for more than 55 years. He was awarded his company's highest honors: induction into their Hall of Fame and membership in their President's Council, being called "a symbol of extraordinary skill and dedicated service." He also was a member of the Detroit Life Underwriters Association and a decades-long recipient of that group's National Quality Award.

When he wasn't planning a client's estate, Mr. Moll, known to all as "Bill," could be found on a golf course and, even more often, on the driving range perfecting his swing. He had been presented with his insurance company's traditional green blazer when inducted into its Hall of Fame, and his friends suspect his many hours on the golf course were aimed at that "other green blazer," an expression of the Walter Mitty in us all.

Mr. Moll was a member of The Witenagemote, The Yondotega Club and the Country Club of Detroit. His family said he was always the perfect gentleman and will be remembered for his quick wit — never at anyone's expense — his incredible strength, courage and optimistic outlook in the face of many adversities and a character that was truly without guile.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane "Sue"; sister, Josephine "Molly" Boeschstein (William W.); as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his sister, Elizabeth "Buff" Keim (Thomas E.).

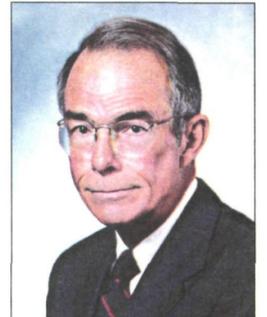
A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon, Saturday, Jan. 5, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Jerrette Ann Schrock



Loretta G. Schulte



Lester William Moll

Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to The University of Michigan Hospital, Dept. of Urology, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48209; Beaumont Foundation, P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007-9602 or the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 1834, Merrifield, VA 22116.

Arrangements made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., Mount Clemens.

Grace Helen Oliver

Former Grosse Pointe resident Grace Helen Oliver, 56, died Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2012, from respiratory failure following spine surgery at University of Irvin Hospital in Orange, Calif., surrounded by her loved ones. An individual with dwarfism, her family said she filled a tall order and anyone who ever met her felt uplifted and inspired to be positive and do the best with the life they were given. At 34-inches tall, she inspired people to accentuate the positive.

She graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School 1974. She rode a bike on training wheels, rather than using a wheelchair, in the school hallways to get to classes on time and "ran" the Turkey

Trot on her bike. She earned an associate's degree from Macomb Community College.

Ms. Oliver loved singing and making people happy. In 1982, she moved to California to pursue her love of music and performed as an entertainer and singer creating many characters along the way. Her most loved persona was Pinky the Elf.

Ms. Oliver was a passionate advocate for individuals with physical disabilities. She regularly spoke at schools to talk to children about physical disabilities so they would not be afraid of people in wheelchairs and would learn that people with physical challenges were not so different.

She was the founder of The Short Stature Foundation, which she formed to help provide people of short stature access to needed resources. She was honored to act as a liaison for multiple adoptions of children born with dwarfism into loving homes.

Ms. Oliver was an active member of Little People of America chapters in Detroit and Los Angeles and served as the first international delegate of Little People of America to the International Little People Convention.

She loved traveling, ani-



Grace Helen Oliver

mals and fine art.

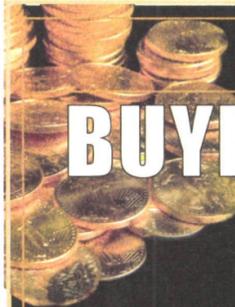
Ms. Oliver was predeceased by her husband, Richard Crandell; her father, Vincent Oliver and her brothers, Craig Oliver and Eric Oliver.

She is survived by her mother, Nell Oliver; sisters, Bridget Oliver and Karen Oliver-Grobbel; brother Irwin Oliver and her loving companion, Art Atilano.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made to the Mission Viejo Animal Services Center, 28095 Hillcrest, Mission Viejo, CA 92692 or at cityofmissionviejo.org/animalservices/.

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Virginia Ambrose Lazarus

Former Grosse Pointe resident Virginia Ambrose Lazarus, 60, died Saturday, Dec. 22, 2012, at her home in Ripton, Vt.

She was born at Camp LeJeune, N.C., to Robert H. and Barbara G. Ambrose and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1969 and attended the University of Michigan. She worked 20 years for the circuit court of Vermont in Middlebury.

Mrs. Lazarus had a lifelong interest in art, music and travel. She was an avid reader and animal lover. She doted on her many nieces and nephews, supporting their interests, especially in the arts.

Mrs. Lazarus is survived by her mother, Barbara G. Ambrose; sisters, Liz Priebe, Mary Worrell (Rick) and Nancy Ambrose King (Bill); brother, Robert H. Ambrose Jr. (Laura); nephews, Ken, Jonathan and Daniel Priebe, Patrick Worrell, Robert III and Eric Ambrose and Ryan and Trevor King and nieces, Allison and Meghan Worrell, Amy Worrell Almer and Katy Ambrose.

She was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence Lazarus and her father, Robert H. Ambrose.

A memorial service will be held at a future date.

Donations may be made to the Crohn's Colitis Foundation at ccfca.org or Autism Society of America, Oakland County Chapter, P.O. Box 70207, Rochester Hills, MI 48307.

Gloria McCormick-Goodhart

Gloria Suzanne Rickel McCormick-Goodhart, 87, passed away Thursday, Dec. 20, 2012, at her home in Portland, Ore.

She was born and raised in Grosse Pointe to Armin and Lorone Rickel. Her father was the president of the H.W. Rickel and Co., founded by her grandfather, Henry William Rickel in 1906. She attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Bradford Junior College and Cranbrook Academy of Art. In 1946, she made her social debut at the family home on Edgemont Park overlooking Lake St. Clair. Summer months were spent at the family cottage, Pine Bough, on Mackinac Island.

She was a lifelong member and deacon of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She was also a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League of Detroit.

In 1950, she married Leander "Jack" Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart of London, England. Mr. McCormick-Goodhart was an executive with the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. as a recruitment specialist. The couple built their family home on Tonnancour Place, where they raised their family.

In 1995, she moved to Portland to be closer to two of her children. She enjoyed art and ballet.

Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart is survived by her sons, Leander Rickel

McCormick-Goodhart and Mark Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart (Annmarie); daughter, Lorone McCormick-Goodhart (Steve Knudsen) and grandchildren, David (Bethany), Matthew, Mark and Julie McCormick-Goodhart and Severin (Emily), Colton and Jens Knudsen.

She was predeceased by her husband and sisters, Jean Handwork McCardle, Gretchen Wolf and Lorone Porter.

No services will be held. Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart's ashes will be reunited with her husband's ashes in early summer and spread at the HF Bar Ranch in Saddlestring, Wyo.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Odyssey VistaCare Foundation, 717 N. Harwood, Suite 1500, Dallas, TX 75201.

Constance Haigh

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Constance "Joyce" Haigh, 86, passed away Saturday, Dec. 22, 2012, in Detroit.

She was born June 13, 1926, in Detroit to Ferris and Marion (nee Hodges) Fitch and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. From there, she earned an associate's degree from Monticello College and briefly worked for Hudson Motors as a secretary; however, her main passion was her family. Her life's work was as a dedicated and compassionate homemaker. She also was an accomplished artist and a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association for many years.

Mrs. Haigh is survived



Virginia Ambrose Lazarus



Gloria McCormick-Goodhart



Constance Haigh

Arthur John Johnson M.D.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Arthur John Johnson M.D., 84, died Friday, Dec. 21, 2012, at his home in Portland, Ore.

He was born in Chicago to Russell and Verne Johnson and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and his medical degree from the university's medical school in 1952. He served his residency and internship in urology at The Ohio State University. He was a retired urologist.

A letterman and backstroke specialist on the varsity NCAA championship swim team at U of M, Dr. Johnson served in the U.S. Navy. He enjoyed sailing, classical and jazz music, playing piano, traveling and reading historical novels.

He was a member of the Detroit Rotary, member and past president of the Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe, a member and past president of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and a fleet surgeon and lifelong member of Bayview Yacht Club.

Dr. Johnson won his class in the Port Huron to Mackinac races in 1975



Arthur J. Johnson M.D.

and 1976 with the yacht, Gangbusters. He also won his class in the Chicago to Mackinac Race in 1975 with the same vessel.

Dr. Johnson is survived by his son, Robert Arthur; daughters, Nancy Louise and Sandra and grandchildren, Dana, Natalie, Nicholas, Kipp, Brenna, Devon, Sara Jean and Dylan.

He was predeceased by his wife, Jean Douglas Johnson and his sister, Patricia.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan Fund, 261 Mack Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

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Lending a helping hand for the holidays

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Student Association advisor, Jonathan Byrne, knows it sounds cliché, but he and the other teachers, administrators and students involved in the Grosse Pointe North High School student organization's annual Adopt-A-Family program can't help feeling "warm and fuzzy inside."

"You feel great when you get to drop those gifts off to the families and they show their appreciation," said Byrne, in his first year as association advisor. "You know that you're helping a child have a little happier holiday than they would have otherwise."

On Thursday, Dec. 20, staff and students from nearly 40 groups and organizations at North participating in this year's program, about a 10 percent increase from previous years, had that "warm and fuzzy" feeling while hand-delivering gifts to the 75 families adopted from around the Grosse Pointe community.

"There have been times we've reached out at charter schools in Detroit, but over the last few years the need has been so great in Grosse Pointe that we've just stayed here," Byrne said of the program, which aims to help struggling families by providing extra support during the



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JONATHAN BYRNE

Grosse Pointe North High School's Student Association held its annual Adopt-A-Family program Thursday, Dec. 20, in which North students from 40 groups and organizations hand-delivered gifts and food to 75 families.

holidays. "We were stretched to the limit this year with 75 families."

Each of the 75 families received fresh fruit and a Kroger gift card courtesy of the Student Association, as well as presents and other essentials from their adoptive

groups to assure a happier holiday season. The Student Association contributed about \$5,000 to the program, while most other groups spent an average of \$300 to \$400 per family, depending how much they raised or money was donated.

"We have some very generous families, too, that donated large sums of money to help out with Adopt-A-Family, just with the program in general, so that really helps out too," Byrne said. "The program really went well, a great success."

He added that students conducted most of the work, from raising money to shopping to wrapping and delivering gifts.

This year marked the program's 26th at North. Former teacher and Student Association

advisor of 26 years, Don Dungan, started the program in 1986.

"Since then, we've been doing it every year," Bryne said.

"We will definitely be doing it for as long as I'm in charge of the Student Association."



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Rewarding positive behavior

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Students Khamani Jones and Chauncey Hodges assembled around fellow group member, Jalen Jamison, watching as he wrote out a message on an ornament-shaped note, the finishing touch to their donation. It read, "Hope you enjoy PBJ, signed Jalen Jamison, Khamani Jones and Chauncey Hodges."

Jamison, Jones and Hodges joined about 330 other students at Poupard Elementary School, in separate sessions divided by grade, in making 250 peanut butter and jelly or cheese sandwiches Tuesday, Dec. 18, and preparing them for donation to New Breed Church in

Detroit.

Paper bag donations consisted of a sandwich, snack, juice box, handwritten note and candy cane. Students also decorated each bag, drawing holiday-themed pictures, such as snowmen and Santas and reindeer and sleighs.

"This is going to be used (Thursday)," said Lori Woznicki, Title I reading specialist. "(The church is) taking around 150 underprivileged, some homeless kids, on an outing (Thursday). The sandwiches that Poupard makes will be their dinner (Thursday). The rest of them will be for their warming center for their other families."

Event participation hinged on a student's behavior during the month, Woznicki said, as

part of the school's Positive Behavior Support program. Those "doing the right thing, following the rules, doing everything that they can for the whole month," for their positive behavior, were awarded the opportunity to commit a final "nice act" before holiday break, an act Jamison and others considered a fun experience.

"It's a fun experience just to help out homeless people, the people that can't afford food," Jamison said.

As an additional reward, after finishing packaging the group's donation and before returning to class, students and staff during each session performed the Koo Koo Kanga Roo Dance-A-Long video, No Crust.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Some of the 330 Poupard Elementary School students and teachers making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches include, from left, Klay Cole, Ben Jenny, teacher Julie Mayo, Anthony Topau, teacher Cheryl Gawel, Title I reading specialist Lori Woznicki, principal Penny Stocks, Lauren Koppitch, Areannia McDonald, Lauryn Davis, Elora Gee and Hailey Moreland.



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Pictured above with faculty advisor, Harriett Whitaker, are first place award winners, from left, Karina Minanov, Nick Connell, Brad Bixler, Jeffrey Buhl, Markus Minanov, Ian Homsy, Nicholas Bojarczyk, Alex McWood, Hannah Lemanski, and RaeAnne Woodman. Not pictured is Megan McCarren.

GPA forensics earns five first place awards

The Grosse Pointe Academy seventh and eighth grade forensics team competed in the annual Eastside Catholic Forensics League meet Saturday, Dec. 8, at St. Thecla Catholic School in Clinton Township, and earned five total first

place awards.

Duo interpretation teams of Nick Connell and Karina Minanov and Megan McCarren and Hannah Lemanski earned two first place awards and a second place, respectively. Each of the teams received a plaque

for second place overall.

Brad Bixler placed first and second in drama, RaeAnne Woodman first and third in drama and in multiple interpretation, the team of Nicholas Bojarczyk, Jeffrey Buhl, Ian Homsy, Alex McWood and Markus Minanov were awarded a first place.

A second duo interpretation team, of Grace Andreasen and Morgan Connell, received awards for second and third places, Brittinie Hughes won second and third in declamation, Luke Roberts two third place awards in storytelling and Spencer Warezak a third in impromptu.

Hayes hired as director of special education

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

During a special meeting of the board on the eve of holiday break, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved Stefanie Hayes as its new director of special education services, despite criticisms of inexperience and lack of financial knowledge.

"I think we need someone with experience, who's been a director, who has a proven record as a full administrator, who can come in and be forceful, and the piece about the finance is of very deep concern to me, for a director to admit that she does not have that piece maybe as much as she should," trustee, Cindy Pangborn, said of Hayes, currently the ASD special education supervisor of Birmingham Public Schools.

"It deeply concerns me

we are under-hiring for this position," added Lois Valente, board vice president who, with Pangborn, was a dissenting vote in the 5-2 result.

Hayes rose as the best option, the only option, of a candidate pool that Jon Dean, deputy superintendent of education services, considered the best he's experienced in his brief history of searches for a special education director. He conducted two previous searches while in Birmingham Public Schools. "We believe that Stefanie Hayes can do a very excellent job in this position," Dean said, acknowledging he, superintendent, Tom Harwood, and others involved in the month-long process were "mindful" of candidates' levels of directorial experience and financial knowledgebase.

And while those traits factored into the decision, Dean said, ultimately, the primary task

of a special education director is to ensure quality programming for students and to work closely and develop a relationship with staff, parents and fellow administrators.

"We know she can do those things," he said.

Hayes graduated with degrees in education and psychology from the University of Detroit Mercy. She is the district's sixth director in eight years; her predecessor, Deb Jackson, announced in November her decision to resign from the position after serving for about two years.

"I really want her to have the support she's going to need coming into this job because it's not going to be easy walking in that door, and we all have to be there to help her with that job," said Judy Gafa, board president.

Art sale closes



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Throughout December, Caribou Coffee in the Village of Grosse Pointe hung artwork created by Maire Elementary School students around the building, teaming with the school to showcase and sell the art. Money from all sales benefited Maire's Parent Teacher Organization. Caribou also hosted weekly "PTO Caribou Coffee Nights," during which Caribou donated 10 percent of all purchases made between 6 and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday to Maire's PTO. Pictured, Maire principal, Sonja Franchett, standing, and art teacher, Michael Heenan, left, sit with students at Caribou and play the word game, Applegam. Student-created artwork hangs on the walls around them.

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

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

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A basket of cheer

Filling the hearts of the givers and receivers

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

This is the season for open-hearted giving and gracious and grateful receiving. Both are fulfilled through schools, churches, community organizations and at Services for Older Citizens.

For Marylynn and Kacie Wurthrich of Grosse Pointe Woods and Farms resident Patrick Willard it's about volunteering and cheering people up who are unable to get out and enjoy the season.

The Wurthrichs and Willard are three of 15 SOC volunteers who

selected practical items to fill 96 baskets delivered to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors.

"I thought the whole thing was nice. There was a little bit of everything," said a Harper Woods resident, who along with her daughter, received two baskets. "It was a good variety in a real pretty basket."

Donations of canned food, cleaning products, hard candy, cough drops, books, pens, pencils, note pads and personal hygiene products were piled on tables. Volunteers of all ages filled baskets to overflowing. Tucked inside was a handmade card. Both local high school and elementary children spent an hour and a half in mid-December creating holiday greeting cards for the seniors, SOC's food and friendship coordinator

JoAnn Gerlach said.

Baskets were wrapped in cellophane and tied with colorful ribbon.

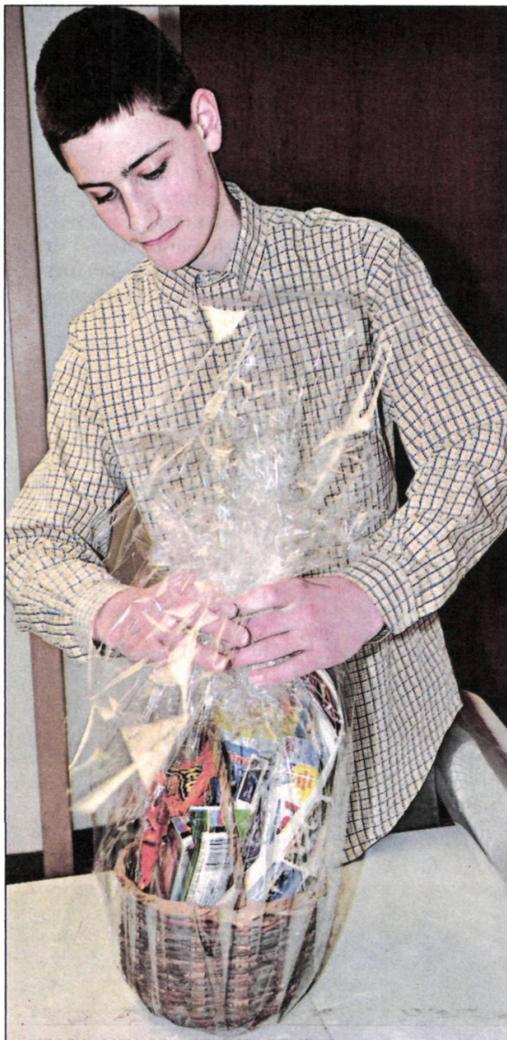
When all the baskets were filled and wrapped, they lined the long hall of SOC awaiting delivery Dec. 20 through 22.

"Everything was donated by SOC lovers," Gerlach said, of items to fill the baskets. "Things have been coming in by the car load. It was wonderful."

The recipients think its wonderful, too, because many are home bound and without visitors during the holidays, Gerlach said.

"They are excited. It brightens up their holidays."

"It was well received," said an elderly female basket recipient who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods. "I liked it. I was like a little kid looking at



every little thing. It was loaded with nice things, such nice things."

Among the items in her basket were crackers and cheese. "I just love that," she said.

Double A batteries were another basket item which she said was most helpful.

Volunteer Pauline Grace of Harper Woods said the seniors who receive the baskets are grateful.

"These are all usable items from soap to soup," she said.

Volunteer Lydia Palma of Grosse Pointe Shores said her reward is seeing the seniors' smiles.

"To see the smiles on the seniors and how happy they are," Palma said makes her happy, too. "Everything you do, they are appreciative."

This is the first year filling baskets for Willard, a student at Brownell Middle School. He observed he is able to get around and enjoy this time of year but there are others not as fortunate and filling baskets brings a little cheer to those who are less mobile.

"I really appreciate what they do," said the Harper Woods senior.



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Top right, Services for Older Citizens volunteers Roz Peters of Grosse Pointe Woods, left, and Darlene Fekin of Grosse Pointe Park show their handiwork of a filled basket topped with a green plaid ribbon. At right, Patrick Willard of Grosse Pointe Farms wraps a basket. Above, Sterling Heights residents Reese McConnell, left, ties the bow while her brother, Austyn McConnell, holds the basket.

Beaumont has new department chair

Ray Bahado-Singh, M.D., MBA, has been appointed chairman of Beaumont Health System's obstetrics and gynecology department effective Dec. 1 by chief medical officer Ananias Diokno, M.D.

Bahado-Singh joins Beaumont from Wayne State University and the DMC Hutzel Women's Hospital, Detroit, where he served as professor and associate chairman in the department of obstetrics and gynecology. He also served as the director of obstetric ultrasound, Center for Fetal Diagnosis and Therapy, director of perinatal genetics and director of the division of maternal fetal medicine.

He was a faculty member and researcher at the perinatology research branch, the intramural division of the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Carolyn Van Dorn

Options for selecting in-home caregivers



Q I am considering hiring a caregiver to help with our special needs child. What is the difference between hiring a private caregiver and using a home care company?

A. When using the services of a private caregiver, you may pay less per hour and not have to agree to a minimum number of hours per day or week. You will have to perform applicant searches, be responsible for paying payroll taxes, carry personal liability, worker's compensation and unemployment insurance. Your homeowner's insurance company may require you to register the domestic worker who is on site. Private care givers do not typically have anyone to fill in for them if they are ill or need time off work. You also become the human resource manager, responsible for all aspects of job performance and problems. You might think of just paying someone direct and not paying employment taxes to save

money. This all sounds great until they are injured while working for you. Yes, you are responsible for their injury, which may include health care costs and loss of work payments. Should you choose to fire a private caregiver and they seek unemployment benefits with the State of Michigan, you could be liable for that as well as back payroll taxes.

You may pay a little more initially when using a home care company, but it will eliminate most of the problems described above. A home care company knows the type of people to recruit, the level of training and how much to pay the employee. With a staff of caregivers available, you should never have to worry if your regular caregiver needs time off or calls in sick. The company completes a thorough background check, drug testing, is responsible for paying all payroll taxes and insurance premiums, including liability, worker's compensation, unemployment insurance and bonds its employees. They are responsible for all aspects of supervising and monitoring performance, maintain the training of employees and keep in

contact with the family to make sure quality care and services is always achieved.

Allowing anyone into your home to care for a loved one is an important decision. Educate yourself to all the options available so you can make the choice that best suits you and your family.

Van Dorn is the human resources manager at Nursing Unlimited in Grosse Pointe.

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A gift of laptops

During its Dec. 3 luncheon meeting, Rotary of Grosse Pointe, in partnership with Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, donated 15 laptop computers to Pro-Literacy Detroit and 20 laptops to the Dominican Literacy Center. Attending the meeting were from left, literacy initiative chairman Mark Wilson, S. Lee Johnson of Honigman, Margaret Williamson of Pro-Literacy Detroit, Sister Janice Brown of the Dominican Literacy Center, Rotary Grosse Pointe President Diane Strickler and guest speaker Bob Bury, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society.

AREA ACTIVITIES

NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7, at Henry Ford - Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 886-8004.

Alliance Française

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe's Cine-Club hosts the showing of the film, "Fanny Trilogie" by Marcel Pagnol, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is free.

The Lake House

The Lake House's bereavement group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. For more information, visit milakehouse.org.

◆ A green cleaning workshop begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8. Learn how to effectively clean house without harsh chemicals. Participants will make two cleaners to take home and learn recipes. The workshop is led by LocalMotionGreen rep-

resentatives. To register, call (586) 777-7761.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens has a Winter Fun Tea: Warm and Cozy Winter Tea from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$5 and includes a box lunch to take home. Parking for the party is in the city lot behind St. James. Enter through the double doors facing the lot. Your parking ticket is validated. To make a reservation for the tea, call (313) 882-9600.

Henry Ford-Cottage

Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds a two-hour class on controlling joint pain.

The health system's joint preservation program aims to educate patients living with joint pain, familiarizes attendees with ways to slow down the progression of joint pain, focusing primarily on the knee joint, without surgery. Information provided at the classes includes: how the joints work, self-management of pain, medical treatments, physical therapy, how to and what exercises can be done to strengthen joints.

To register, contact Rebecca Bartek at (313) 972-4196 or visit HenryFord.com/joints.

Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets, available at the door, cost \$12 and children less than 18 years of age are admitted free to the 50th anniversary of the organization. For more information, call (586) 945-6830 or visit gpchambermusic@yahoo.com.

Grosse Pointe Woods

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center offers a 10-week program to help individuals reach their personal weight-loss goals at 7:50 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 15. Developed and presented by Joan

Trute, a registered dietitian and former instructor for other weight-loss programs, Weigh Smart offers nutritional information to help participants eat better, lose weight, stay motivated and maintain success.

Each session focuses on a particular skill or behavior.

Topics include: Major nutrients and physical activity; Behaviors to stay on track; How to plan your eating on vacation or during an illness; and Maintenance. Healthy food substitutions, recipes, and group discussion help participants become successful losers.

The fee for the program is \$60 for Grosse Pointe Woods residents, \$66 for non-residents.

For more information call, (313) 343-2408 or stop by the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Correction

Cash donations can be given to Emily Alber's drive to help Coalition on Temporary Shelter send donations to detroit@gmail.com. She can provide receipts for the donations.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers standard programs, as well as new ones. Fitness classes, drivers training, baby sitters training, middle school dances, Ski Hi Club outings are scheduled.

New programs include two new events presented by Beaumont and Spirit of Women. Jan. 30 is "Turn Your Stress Into Zest," a free event with speakers and break-out sessions on a number of topics. A new comedy show, "Laugh Your Heart Out," features a wine tasting, light supper and chocolate sampling for \$25.

There are new cooking classes: French Bistro Favorites with Chef Pam Gustairs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 20, costs \$45; A Gluten Free Wellness Cooking Class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5, costs \$48.

The Little Chef Chicken Pot Pie Dinner class is 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, costs \$38 and is geared to children.

Drop In Docent Led Tours of the Alger House are the second Thursday of the month starting Jan. 10.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit warmemorial.org.



Holiday songs

Five families living on the 500 and 600 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods joined voices to sing Christmas carols for neighbors. In the back row from left, Lydia Villeneuve, Rick Langlois and Ken Ginger; middle row from left, Liz Smith, Marilyn Waldmeir, Diana Langlois and Martha Ginger; in the front row from left, Elizabeth and Madelyn Torakis and Michael Villeneuve.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Keep resolution with salad-topping croutons



Resolution time is upon us once again. It seems to come faster with each passing year. "I'm going to do more of this and less of that," everyone says.

They vow to eat more salad.

Salad is a good thing but it has to be fun. Croutons make a salad fun—with homemade croutons that is.

The secret is in the bread. I am sharing my recipe for homemade croutons this first week of the new year in the hopes it will lead to more salads in 2013.

Homemade Croutons A la Annie

1 - 1 lb. loaf Kroger TAKE 'N' BAKE crusty french bread #100
6 tablespoons olive oil, divided

1 teaspoon garlic salt, divided
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes, divided

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Cut bread into bite sized pieces and

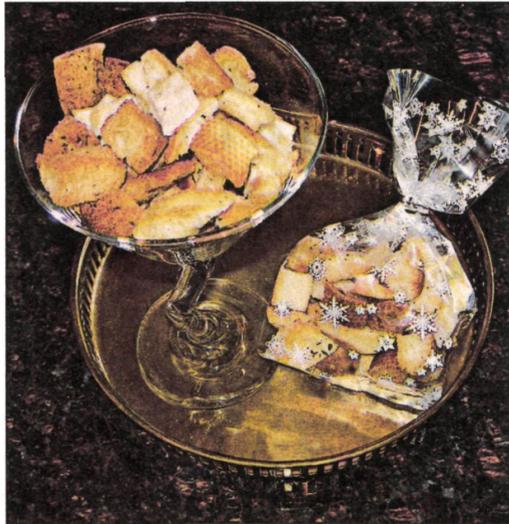


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Homemade croutons top your new year's resolution of eating more salads.

place in a large bowl.

Drizzle three tablespoons of the olive oil and sprinkle ½ teaspoon garlic salt and ½ teaspoon dried parsley over cubed bread.

Toss well. Repeat with remaining olive oil, garlic salt and parsley.

Toss and toss. Spread bread cubes across a bake sheet and bake at 425 degrees until cubes are golden brown and beginning to crunch.

This will take about 25 minutes, give or take a few depending on the oven.

Check and toss croutons after the first 12 minutes of baking.

The smell alone will remind you to check the oven and keep these beauties from burning.

Place cooled croutons in an airtight container. The texture is what I like about these croutons.

Not too hard. Just enough crunch. Perfect for a salad or tossed into a bowl of piping hot soup. I enjoy croutons as a snack with a nice glass of wine.

Now that's one resolution I can stick too!

CHAIRMAN: Doctor, researcher

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Institute of Child Health and Human Development, from 2005 to the present.

Before joining Hutzel in 2005, Bahado-Singh served as director of the division of maternal fetal medicine and was the director of the prenatal ultrasound division at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

"Dr. Bahado-Singh comes to Beaumont with an array of clinical, administrative, research and teaching skills that will benefit Beaumont as we continue to develop our services for women," Diokno said.

Bahado-Singh received his medical degree from the University of West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica, and did his residency in ob/gyn at New York Medical College / Metropolitan Hospital Center, New York.

A researcher, Bahado-Singh has focused his interests on prenatal prediction of fetal Down syndrome and first trimester screening for congenital heart defects, and congenital heart defect and the early prediction of pediatric brain disorders.

He has published nearly 100 articles and book chapters related to women's health.



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Hundreds of toys

Toys for Tots co-chairs, below, David and Janet Cornillie and Donna and Brian Satterfield, joined more than 300 guests for a late November black tie event at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Guests brought unwrapped toys donated to the U.S. Marine Corps annual Toys for Tots campaign. Joining the evening's festivities

were above from left, Lance Cpl. Adam Richey, Lt. Col. Ben Stinson, Lt. Col. Eric Hamstra, regional Toys for Tots coordinator Maxine Foster, Toys for Tots co-chairs Donna Satterfield and Janet Cornillie, 1st Sgt. David Auwen and Cpl. Patrick Block.



Yesterday's headlines

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◆ **THREE INJURED IN LAKESHORE ACCIDENT:** Three persons in the same vehicle were injured in a traffic accident in front of 217 Lakeshore Road.

The driver ran into the rear of a car that was stopped in the eastbound lane on Lakeshore while its operator was checking the fuse for his car lights.

◆ **OFFICER RECOVERS OWN VEHICLE:** A Farms police officer was doing special detail at the

Grosse Pointe Club when a familiar looking car passed him—it was his.

The officer gave chase and apprehended a 22-year-old City resident who told the officer, he did not have a ride home and did not wish to walk, so he took a parked car.

1988

25 years ago this week

◆ **POINTES INCINERATOR PASSES ASH TEST:** DNR officials gave a clean bill of health for the Grosse Pointe-Clinton incinerator.

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◆ **PURSE SNATCHED:** A young University Street resident in the City had her purse stolen by a man in front of her home.

City police said the man approached her from behind as the woman was walking to her house from her car. The man pushed her, then grabbed her purse. She was reportedly uninjured.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

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SPORTS

GIRLS HOCKEY

North edges Liggett in title game

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time in four years, Grosse Pointe North's girls' hockey team won the University Liggett Holiday Invitational.

North beat host Liggett 3-0 in the title game played Saturday, Dec. 22. It was the first time these city rivals played for the championship.

"Our girls were focused in both games and it showed with some excellent play at both ends of the ice," North head coach Joe Lucchese said. "We haven't won the trophy in four years, so it's nice to win it back with a nice win."

North has played in this tournament championship game the past several years, but the past four were lost by a goal to nemesis Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood.

"We have played some tough luck games the past few years with All-Cranbrook, but we had the fortune of playing Liggett in this year's final," Lucchese said. "It was a good game for both teams."

The Norsemen scored a goal in each period and senior goalkeeper Sarah Richardson posted her second straight shutout against the Knights.

Senior Julia Henderson scored a goal at the 9:38 mark of the first period with seniors

Katie Bowles and Bryn Moody drawing assists.

In the second period, freshman Lindsay Gallagher tallied, with senior Natalie Skorupski and sophomore Karina Lucchese netting assists.

The Norsemen iced the game when senior Sara Villani scored a power-play goal at the 6:16 mark of the third period as freshman Elizabeth Gallagher had the lone assist.

Head coach Cassie Jaeckle and her Knights had ample chances to score goals as freshman Jennifer Kusch, freshman Grace Scarfone, freshman Allison Stapleton, senior Hannah Mason and junior Hannah Hodges had solid scoring chances.

Richardson came up with some big saves to preserve the shutout and Knights' freshman goalkeeper Olivia Portillo faced nearly 70 shots, stopping all but three.

Making the All-Tournament team for North were Skorupski, Moody and Richardson, and for the Knights it was junior Ania Dow, senior Aria Ganz-Waple and Portillo.

"We could have scored a few more goals if it wasn't for Liggett's goalie stepping up with a nice game," Lucchese said. "Both goalies played well."

In the semifinals, Grosse Pointe North had



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Above, Grosse Pointe North coaches and players celebrate after the girls' hockey team won the University Liggett Holiday Invitational. Below, University Liggett's Chandler Warren played well in the Knights' semifinal win over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood.

little trouble beating Northville 8-0 and the shocker came when Liggett defeated Cranbrook-Kingswood 3-2. It was Liggett's first win over CK in several years.

"The girls played very well and it was a big win for our program," Jaeckle said. "Our girls played very well, especially down the stretch when we had the one-goal lead."

Grosse Pointe North improved to 6-1 overall, while Liggett is 4-4 overall.



BOYS HOCKEY

Liggett beats South

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Senior Jake Soyka scored a power-play goal with 2:54 left in the third period to lift host University Liggett's boys' hockey team to a 4-3 win over city rival Grosse Pointe in the first round of last weekend's University Liggett Holiday Invitational.

A standing-room only crowd had the luxury of watching a great game with both teams playing the kind of up-tempo, hard-checking style everyone expected.

Senior Cam Marchese assisted the game-winning goal.

"We had a real good first period, but South's goal early in the second startled us and we played a little tighter than we wanted," Liggett head coach Robb McIntyre said. "They took us out of our game in that second period, but we got the rhythm back in the third period and played well."

"It was a big win over South and now we get a chance to play another quality team in the championship game."

The host Knights jumped out to a 3-1 first-period lead off goals by junior William Yates, from senior Manny Counsman and junior Vincent Scarfone; Soyka, from sophomore Mason



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett's Manny Counsman, No. 11, gets off a shot with Grosse Pointe South goalie Will Newell in position to make the save.

Demsey and Counsman; and sophomore Josh Soyka, from Jake Soyka and Counsman.

The Blue Devils' goal was scored by sophomore Alex Newell from juniors Andrew Bigham and Wyatt Flynn.

"We weren't ready to play tonight and it took us until the second period to get it going," South head coach Bobby McKillop said. "You can't play poorly against a Robb McIntyre-coached team or you will lose."

"This was a measure-stick game for us and we lost because we weren't ready to play." The Blue Devils stormed back in the second period as junior Andrew Hyde, a former

ULS player, scored just 28 seconds into the stanza. Newell and Bigham drew assists.

They tied it 3-3 at the 9:08 mark when senior Blake Reece scored and senior Tommy McShane and sophomore Dominic Rinaldi assisted.

Both teams had good scoring chances in the final period, but it was South senior goalie Will Newell who came up with more saves, including back-to-back saves midway through the period when the Knights had shots right on the door step.

When the Blue Devils had a man in the penalty box, the host team took advantage and it took Soyka only 11 seconds

into the power play to score the game winner.

The Knights took an untimely penalty with 1:54 left, giving the Blue Devils a man advantage.

They had chances, but sophomore Luke Soyka made two saves in the Blue Devils' man advantage and the defense did the rest, clearing the puck on three occasions to win the game.

The following day, South lost 5-4 to Sault Ste. Marie in the consolation game, dropping to 3-8 overall, while Liggett dropped a 7-4 decision to Muskegon Mona Shores in the championship game, falling to 5-6 overall.

Both teams play before classes resume.

GIRLS BASKETBALL, WRESTLING

North, South win in division; Menth medals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' basketball team opened its division slate with a lopsided 54-24 win over Sterling Heights Stevenson Friday, Dec. 21.

Head coach Gary Bennett and the Norsemen jumped out to a quick 16-4 lead and extended the margin to 31-10 at the half.

A big third quarter put the game away as the home team led by 30 points. Each squad had nine points in the fourth quarter before the final horn sounded.

Freshman Erin Armbruster had a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds, and junior Maria Liddane had 10 points.

Other top scorers were senior Stavi Varlamos with seven points and sophomore Megan Lesha with six points and six rebounds.

Grosse Pointe North has now won three games in a row after a season-opening four-game slide, improving to 1-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 3-4 overall.

Grosse Pointe South continued its win streak, making it five in a row after opening its MAC Red Division schedule

with a 63-41 victory over host Romeo.

The Blue Devils led 26-20 at the half, but used a 21-13 third quarter and 16-8 fourth quarter to overwhelm the Bulldogs and improve to 1-0 in the MAC Red Division and 5-1 overall.

Senior Claire DeBoer had a double-double, netting 20 points and 10 rebounds, while sophomore Cierra Rice and Aliezza Brown reached double figures, scoring 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Junior Bre Andrews chipped in with nine points.

Moving to the mats the same weekend, Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South competed in the 39th annual Macomb County wrestling tournament at Chippewa Valley.

Richmond won the title for an unprecedented third straight season.

Head coach Greg Snider didn't have a medalist and Grosse Pointe North, under head coach Eric Julien, had one, Paul Menth.

Menth earned a sixth-place medal in the 145-pound division after losing by a pin in the third period of the fifth- and sixth-place match to after opening its MAC Red Division schedule

GROSSE POINTE NORTH YEAR IN REVIEW

Boys, girls hockey rule at North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North endured mixed results during its 2012 athletic year.

Athletic director Ben Bandfield finished his first year at the school with only a couple of the Norsemen teams enjoying success.

Last winter was the best for the school.

The girls' and boys' hockey team had great endings, playing in their respective state championship games.

Head coach Scott Lock led the boys' team to a spot in the Division 1 title game, which turned out to be a disappointing one-goal loss to Brighton. Despite outplaying them, the Norsemen had a couple of bad breaks go against them in the defeat.

The Norsemen went into the state tournament with a sub-par record, but roared through the playoffs with big win after big win.

The next thing they knew, the Norsemen won a regional title.

Another big quarterfinal victory, 3-0 over Livonia Churchill, put the Norsemen in the Final Four and the magical run continued all the way to the state championship game.

Lock was proud of his players who never wavered with their confidence. Even in defeat, the Norsemen enjoyed a sea-



The Grosse Pointe North boys' hockey team turned a less-than-average regular season into a ride to the Division 1 state championship game.

son to remember. The Norsemen beat East Kentwood 6-3 in the semifinal before falling to Brighton.

Head coach Joe Lucchese also led his girls' hockey team to the state championship game. After losing in the state semifinals the past three seasons, the Norsemen rose to the occasion and won the Final Four contest.

They led city rival Grosse Pointe South 1-0 in the title game before coming up short, 4-1.

The rest of North's winter sports teams bowed out in district competition. The boys' basketball

team, under head coach Matt Lockhart, and the girls, under long-time coach Gary Bennett, played well, but went down to defeat.

Eric Julien finished his first year at the helm of the wrestling team. The numbers were low, so winning dual meets was nearly impossible. However, Julien brought in a winning attitude.

The boys' swimming and diving team achieved some success, especially in the state finals when several veterans helped the Norsemen earn nearly 100 points.

In the spring the softball team, behind the out-

standing battery of senior pitcher Amy Zaranek and junior catcher Sarah Richardson, helped the Norsemen win a district championship.

They lost in the regionals, but the team behind first-year head coach Ron Smith excelled during the second half.

Head coach Frank Sumner and the boys' baseball team lost to city rival Grosse Pointe South in the districts and Chris Alston's girls' soccer team came up short in the state playoffs.

Both track and field teams enjoyed dual meet success and each sent a handful of runners to the

state finals in June. Each finished 3-2 in dual meets before earning a fair share of points in the regional meet.

The lacrosse teams struggled at times and fell short in the early rounds of the state playoffs, but that wasn't the case with John Van Alst's girls' tennis team. He rallied his players to enjoy their most success late in the season.

As a reward for the hard work, the Norsemen made another trip to the Division 2 state finals after playing very good tennis in a regional tournament. The Norsemen earned five points in the state finals.

This fall, the girls' volleyball team, under head coach Kim Lockhart, had a nice season that ended abruptly with a five-game loss to city rival Grosse Pointe South in a district semifinal match.

The Norsemen easily won the first two games and had five shots to end the match in the third game, but they couldn't win the big point when it counted the most.

Leading the way were seniors Breann Reveley, Kim Cusmano, Julia Guest and JoJo Beedy.

The football team, under Sumner, finished 5-4, but lost out on a state playoff spot after losing its regular season finale to St. Clair.

Scott Cooper's girls' cross-country team was solid from start to finish, but just missed making

the state finals. Allison Francis had a great senior season.

Diane Montgomery led the boys' cross-country team to a middle-of-the-pack finish in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. The team fell short in the regionals, but Daniel Ciaravino made the finals as an individual.

Skip Mukhtar came in to lead the boys' soccer team. It struggled, but improved throughout the season. They lost in the districts.

The girls' swimming and diving team won half of their meets and sent a few kids to the state finals under legendary head coach Mike O'Connor.

The girls' golf team had success this fall, winning a MAC White Division dual meet and tournament title without a defeat.

Head coach Brian Stackpoole watched Madison Vens, Paige Micks, Ali Scoggin, Jenna Paglino and Jordyn Parent excel and enjoy the season.

The girls' field hockey team struggled to win games and it bowed out early in the state playoffs under head coach Melissa Carron.

North also had success in boys' tennis with Van Alst leading the way. His patience and encouragement allowed his players to do well in the regionals.

They made the state finals, earning six points.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH YEAR IN REVIEW

South is home to more state titles

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South enjoyed another fruitful year, which included more state championships and a couple of near misses.

Last winter, it was the girls' hockey team, under second year head coach Joe Provenzano, which won a state championship. It made it back-to-back titles for Provenzano.

Miss Hockey Claire Boyle led the Blue Devils' charge as the team beat arch rival Grosse Pointe North 4-1. She muscled through two defenders late in the game to score the final goal of her illustrious high school career.

It was a total team effort as Provenzano watched everyone on the roster contribute in some way.

One of the near misses was provided by Kevin Richards' girls' basketball team, which lost by a point in the Class A state championship game at the Breslin Center.

The Blue Devils held a 44-32 lead at the end of the third quarter before Grand Haven used a 22-9 fourth period to win the title.

Another near miss was turned in by Jamie Bufalino's boys' hockey team. The Blue Devils powered through a good regular season before turning it on in the state playoffs.

South crushed Hartland 11-6 in the quarterfinals and went overtime to upend Port Huron Northern in the Final Four.

The Blue Devils ended the season with a 4-1 loss to perennial state power Birmingham Brother Rice in the Division 2 title game.

Head coach Dave



The Grosse Pointe South girls' tennis team came from behind to capture a Division 1 state championship by a single point over two foes.

Grauzer's basketball team ended its season with a district loss and the wrestling program, under head coach Greg Snider, suffered through low numbers, but remained positive.

The unified gymnastics team, under Courtney Law, enjoyed a fantastic season and a few of the girls made it to the state finals.

The team also made it, which was quite an accomplishment.

Head coach Eric Gunderson's boys' swimming and diving team finished in the top 10 and underclassmen Patrick Jackson won a state title in the 100-yard butterfly. His time was 51.75 and the next two swimmers, Josh Boren of Dexter and Adam Marsh of Okemos, posted times of 51.90 and 51.92 in what was a fantastic finish.

The success continued in the spring months as Steve Zaranek's girls' track and field team won

a Division 1 state championship. The Blue Devils earned 77.50 points, while runner-up Ann Arbor Huron had 64.

State champions were Hannah Meier in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:43.05, following right behind were Haley Meier and Ersula Farrow to give the Blue Devils a sweep of the top three spots in the event.

Hannah Meier was also the state champ in the 800-meter run, turning in a time of 2:08.57, while Haley Meier and Farrow finished third and fourth. For good measure, the Blue Devils' 1,600-meter relay team of Caitlin Moore, Farrow, and the Meier sisters won the state title with a time of 3:53.90.

Enjoying a state championship run for the ages was Mark Sobieralski's girls' tennis team.

The Blue Devils went into the finals with the hope of finishing in the top four and it looked

like a third-place finish was their likely place.

However, Port Huron Northern's final three flights lost, including Maggie Sweeney's 6-0, 6-2 win at No. 4 singles semifinals. Sweeney went on to win the flight 6-4, 6-3 over Midland Dow's Allie Vickery.

Winning the No. 2 doubles flight were Amelia Boccaccio and Carrie Lynch, beating Port Huron Northern's Maddie Neaton and Jenna Brettschneider 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

The boys' squad struggled and had only a few competitors at the state finals.

Head coach Dan Griesbaum's boys' baseball team won another district title, beating city rival Grosse Pointe North. Its run in the state playoffs ended with a regional title defeat.

The softball program, under Nicole Crane, enjoyed regular season success, but the season

ended in the districts.

Gene Harkins' girls' soccer team won a district title, but bowed out of the state tournament in the regionals.

The lacrosse teams didn't win in the playoffs. Both lost early in the regionals.

South's boys' golf team had a solid season, winning a regional championship before settling for seventh place in the final standings.

This fall, Ryan Welser's girls' volleyball team picked up steam from the middle of the season to the end of the regular season.

The momentum carried over to the district tournament where the Blue Devils beat nemesis Grosse Pointe North in five games.

South made no mistake which team would win the district championship as it demolished St. Clair Shores Lakeview in three games to move on to the regionals.

The Blue Devils beat Sterling Heights in the regional semifinals before falling to eventual state champ Macomb Dakota in the Sweet 16.

Head coach Tim Brandon's football team had a fourth consecutive outstanding season, winning another division title and making the state playoffs.

They also lost to the eventual state champ, Detroit Cass Tech, in the first round.

Stefan Harris' boys' soccer team also claimed a district title, but ended its season in the regional semifinals, and the boys' tennis team, under John Willard, had a successful campaign.

The tennis players won a division title and took second in the regionals to make the state finals.

The girls' golf team didn't defend its 2011 state title, but the players still shot a respectable 677 to take fourth. Tenley Shield, Lily Pendy, Hannah Buzolits, Kaitlin Dalman and Katherine Motschall competed in the finals.

Both cross-country teams had a lot of success with the girls taking second.

It was a close finish, but in the end, a less-than full strength squad fell short to Birmingham Seaholm.

The boys also made the state finals, but finished in the bottom of the pack. However, the runners on both squads excelled under the tutelage of Zaranek and Mark Sonnenberg.

Finally, Gunderson led the girls' swimming and diving team to a third-place finish to bring home a trophy.

Catie DeLoof was the state champion in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.66.

LIGGETT YEAR IN REVIEW

Boys hockey ruled at Liggett

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For a second straight year, University Liggett celebrated a state champion.

The boys' hockey team, under head coach Robb McIntyre, beat Houghton 3-0 the first weekend of March to capture a Division 3 state championship.

Manny Counsman scored twice and Jake Soyka tallied in the third period to seal the deal for the Knights. It was their third state championship in program history. They also won titles in 1980, beating Detroit Country Day 8-4, and 1990, defeating Saginaw Nouvel 6-0.

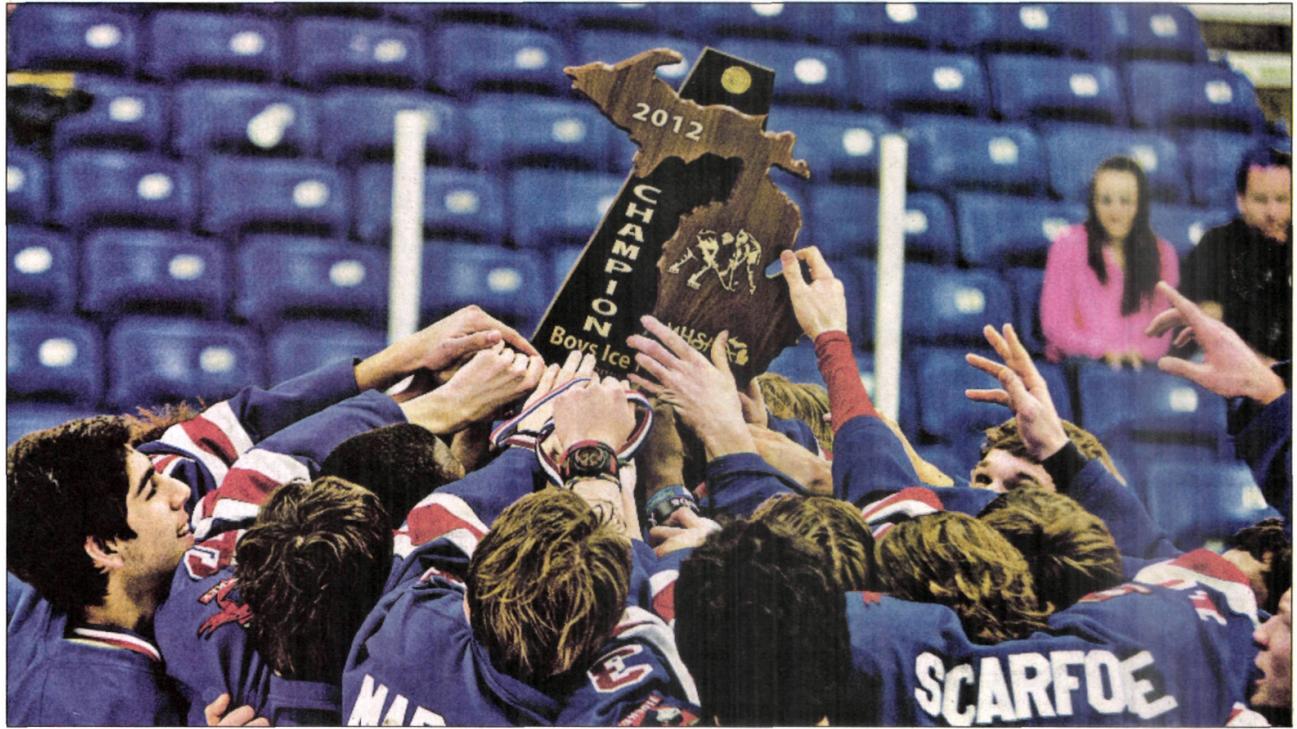
Goalie Luke Soyka pitched the shutout, stopping only 17 shots.

The Knights blasted Chelsea 5-1 in the semifinals and blanked Marysville 4-0 in a quarterfinal contest.

The girls' basketball team just missed out on winning a state title, too. The Knights breezed through the state playoffs and made it to the Class C championship game against Morley-Stanwood. For a second straight year, the Knights lost. This time it was 61-57, despite 2012 graduate Madison Ristovski's 42 points.

The girls' hockey team, under Cassie Jaeckle, took a step in the right direction. The Knights ended on a tough note, but the foundation is present for long-term success.

The boys' basketball team, under head coach



FILE PHOTO

The Liggett boys' hockey team members celebrate winning a 2012 Division 3 state championship.

Sidney Johnson, lost in the district playoffs and the co-ed swimming and diving team, under head coach Ryan Gunderson, enjoyed success with two swimmers, Chris Cornell and Connor Borrego, making it to the Division 3 state finals.

In the spring, head coach Dan Cimini was one win away from leading the Liggett boys' baseball team to back-to-back Division 4 state championships, but Decatur turned them aside in a 4-1 outcome.

Despite the loss, Cimini supplanted his Knights as not just one of the best programs in Division 4, but in all four divisions.

His players continue to shine when it counts the most.

The softball team, under head coach Ted Alpert, fell short in the district tournament, and the lacross squads, under Tamara Fobare (girls) and Bill Brusilow (boys), lost in the regional round of the playoffs.

Head coach Cathy Hackenberger's girls' tennis squad had a taste of success, but fell short in its regional tournament, and Stephen Campau made the Division 4 boys' golf state finals, but the team fell short in the regionals.

The school fielded a small track and field team

last spring. Several runners improved through the season and are ready to see their times fall this season.

The soccer team, under head coach David Dwaihy, ended its season in the district tournament.

This fall provided Liggett fans a lot to cheer about.

Head coach Lou Ray guided the football team to another Michigan Independent Athletic Conference championship and a spot in the state playoffs.

They beat Detroit Douglass 15-14 in a first-round game before falling to Detroit Loyola in

the second round. Senior quarterback Nate Gaggin ended his high school career as one of the state's best at his position.

The girls' volleyball team, under head coach Joe LaMagna, won another district title, as well as the MIAC division crown.

The Knights, led by a solid group of seniors, fell short in the regional tournament.

Both the girls' and boys' cross-country teams made the state finals at Michigan International Speedway. Head coach Trey Cassidy's runners enjoyed a ton of success

this autumn season and times fell lower and lower. Both should be very good next year.

The boys' soccer team, under long-time head coach David Backhurst, gave it its best shot, but fell short in the district playoffs.

Head coach Drew Mascarini's boys' tennis team had a lot of success and made the Division 4 state finals once again.

The Knights took third with 16 points as Patrick Diaz at No. 4 singles and the No. 4 doubles team of John Ninivaggi and Vijay Policherla made the semifinals of their respective flights.

GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY



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Top student athletes

Grosse Pointe Academy middle school students, from left, Hannah Lemanski, David Scupholm and Jyen-ai Jones were named athletes of the season for the fall of 2012 based on their athletic achievements, leadership abilities, academic performance and citizenship. Lemanski, a seventh-grader, is a three-year veteran on the cross-country team and was co-captain and most valuable runner. Her first-place finish in the girls' race during the GPA cross-country invitational Oct. 11 contributed to the team coming in second place. Lemanski is on the high honor roll and citizenship and head of school lists. Scupholm, an eighth-grader, was co-captain and Team Bulldog for the boys' tennis team. A two-year veteran of the team, he played at No. 2 singles. Scupholm is on the high honor roll and citizenship and head of school lists. Jones, also an eighth-grader, is a two-year veteran of the varsity volleyball team and this year's Most Valuable Player. She also received awards as best digger (with an all-time record of 76 digs during two seasons) and best passer, and was named Team Bulldog. Jones is on the high honor roll and citizenship and head of school lists.

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- "Monty Python"
- Beavers' creation
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- Rewrite, maybe
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