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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes



Bob Bashara in Wayne County Circuit Court last week with attorney Mark Procida.

Bashara: No laptop, but may get new attorney

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

court appearance have been removed. Thursday, Jan. 9, in

documents related to his that." upcoming trial on the

appointed attorney, Mark including first degree excuses."

were more questions expressed concern that a adequate legal counsel. than answers following second attorney assigned

needs somebody to rep-sel." The hearing was set for resent him that will be Judge Vonda Evans to able to give the time and Bashara's case was first spent close to a million rule on Bashara's request dedication, and I don't turned over to the defendfor a laptop computer in know if the defender's er's office, three attor- the point is that I don't order to review discovery office is in position to do neys were assigned to the have that same luxury.

Evans said she was on the case. charge that he murdered concerned Procida and court to his wife's death, excuses,

Procida, as to why murder and conspiracy to Bashara has not had commit murder, she happy," Evans told access to several discov- questioned whether Procida, "This is a very DETROIT - There ery documents, and Bashara was receiving big case. Either you're

Bob Bashara's latest to the case appears to convicted on the murder it." charge, he could appeal "This is Mr. Bashara's on grounds of "ineffec-Wayne County Circuit life," Evans said. "And he tive assistance of coun- issues at stake," Bashara

case. Now only Procida is

"That's unacceptable," his wife, Jane, in January Bashara met just once Evans said. "I'm consince a December court cerned with the lack of But even before Evans appearance. With a jury preparation. I'm consid-statement," Lindsey said. ruled on the computer trial date set for March 3 ering removing you from issue, she questioned on seven counts related the case. All I hear is lion dollars. We wish we

going to do it efficiently, She said if Bashara is or you're not going to do

Bashara smiled.

"There are several told Evans. Evans noted when Prosecutor's Office has dollars on this case and

That comment brought a challenge by Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Lisa Lindsey.

"I'd like to correct that "We have not spent a mil-

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Woods outages continue

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Frustration levels are high among city administrators, residents and business owners following another power outage that occurred Sunday night in the area of Mack and Vernier.

The cause of the outage appears to be an explosion of a DTE Energy transformer located on Ridgemont. A fire followed the explosion at 4:55 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9.

While there is agreement on the cause of the outage, questions remain as to why hundreds of residents and businesses lost power yet again in an area that has been plagued by outages for at least a decade.

"The entire grid was out, which was not supposed to happen because DTE has told us that the area had been sectionalized and large outages likes this were not supposed to occur anymore," said Woods city administrator, Skip Fincham. "I'm frustrated that we don't have an answer on this.'

As of Tuesday morning, Fincham hadn't received response to an e-mail he sent Monday morning to DTE official Kathy Jordan, a regional manager for Corporate and Government Affairs.

Power went out to about 1,000 customers in the area following the explosion, and remained out until about 9:30 p.m. for residents, while power was restored to businesses about 4 a.m. Monday morning.

The area in question is referred to as

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James and the Giant Peach

Pierce Middle School presents James and the Giant Peach at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 and 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at the school auditorium, on Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$4 for students and seniors and \$7 for adults. At left, Andrew Fleming as James with William Glaser, Cate Christinidis and Maya Petropoulos. Tickets are available at Posterity A Gallery on Kercheval and at the door.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Lack of plowing frustrates

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Dr. Paul Giblin is frosted that one of the community's main arteries, Jefferson, maintaining and plowing county was clogged with snow until well after last week's the heavy storm.

"Jefferson is a disaster area," said ager of the City. Giblin, of the City of Grosse Pointe. Jefferson through the Grosse Pointes, plus Lakeshore in the

Farms to the intersection of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores, are jurisdictions of Wayne County, not the individual suburbs.

"The county is responsible for roads, such as Jefferson and Mack, not the city," said Peter Dame, man-

Yet, as Giblin said, from experi-

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outh hoops on a roll with two big wins. More sports and school news - Section C.





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Bump coming in water rates

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE with a \$10 bimonthly wa- said. ter rate increase to shorement's revenue stream.

for customers of the the last two fiscal years." Grosse Pointe Farms water filtration plant, generates serving the Farms and \$250,000 annually. neighboring City of Grosse Pointe.

ment would provide a to \$87.80. more predictable revenue source since it's not tial bill, which had been based on consumption," said John Lamerato, \$215.21. Farms controller and treasurer.

A united Farms council is 4.9 percent," Lamerato approved the increase said. Monday, Jan. 13, to stem reduced revenues due to water sales being less

than expected.

"At June 30, 2013, the water and sewer fund POINTE had a negative cash bal-FARMS AND CITY — ance of approximately The new year kicks off \$700,000," Lamerato

"This negative cash up the water depart- position has accumulated primarily due to The increase totals a lower water consump-

He said the increase about Starting this year, the

minimum bimonthly "The flat rate adjust- water bill increases \$10 The average residen-

> \$205.21, becomes "The average residential user rate adjustment

Water consumption

See WATER, page 8A

PSO Czech proud to serve

By Brad Lindberg Staff writer

GROSSE FARMS — The public fire academies. safety department's oath ground.

New officers swear is to serve mankind."

of why Grosse Pointe flat rate of \$60 per year tion than budgeted over Farms' newest public the street from Lt. Rosati safety officer, Alex and being best friends Czech, 26, sought the with his son, I always

is not only about enforc- and thought it would be helping the public," said said. "I went for it and Czech.

Czech is a known to start my career." quantity.

coach," said Lt. Richard Belinski. Rosati, head of the Farms De La Salle (Collegiate tor. High School) with him."

joined the force in December 2011.

Czech graduated from POINTE the Macomb police and

He said he haswanted of office covers a lot of to be a lawman since childhood.

"If there was a dream their "fundamental duty job, this would be it," he said at his official swear-The oath is the essence ing in, Tuesday, Jan. 7.

"Growing up across heard stories about "Being a police officer being a police officer

His hiring is in prepa-"I was his Cub Scout ration for the retirement

"We're getting the ball detective bureau. "He's rolling early," said John of the guys retire, but the Detroit and began work my son's age and went to Hutchins, deputy direc-bittersweet part is seeing in the Farms on June 1,

Rosati's son, Richard, filled by the promotion makes me think back dates," he said.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

ing the law, but also awesome to do," Czech Dan Jensen, director of Grosse Pointe Farms public safety, welcomes Alex Czech, 26, the city's newest couldn't be more excited public safety officer. Czech took the oath of office Tuesday, Jan. 7, from City Manager Shane Reeside. Czech is training on the afternoon shift.

leader and hockey this spring of Lt. Brian of Officer Antonino when I began mine." Trupiano to sergeant.

a young guy begin his 1990. Belinski's spot is being career," Rosati said. "It

Rosati became a police "I don't like to see any officer Oct. 7, 1985, in

"I never forget those



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Friday

At 6:30 p.m.

Which Wich coming to Village

CITY OF GROSSE ative ordering system occupied by Sweet Little continue to be available Superior Sandwiches is wich bag. scheduled to open this spring in the Village.

by Mike Berschback four countries. and Nabil Shurafa.

in the shadow of the Village when attending Maire Elementary and Grosse Pointe South High School.

Which Wich a national sandwich chain founded in Dallas by a former Michigander, Jeff Sinelli, is known for more than 50 customizable sandwiches, a cre-

Sunday

The Village location, Both of them grew up in the former space cakes and cupcakes Center.

POINTE — Which Wich and personalized sand- Sheila's, at 17045 at the Side Street Diner Kercheval, and man- and in the "Cake Walk" There are 300 loca- aged by the Kercheval hallway between CVS tions open or in devel- Company, is the first in and Pretty Things, The shop is managed opment in 38 states and southeast Michigan and shared by Grosse Pointe the second in the state. Geek, Bruno's and the Sweet Little Sheila's Grosse Pointe ART



Lyla's carry-out and catering

Lyla's is a catering and carryout restaurant now open at 20083 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The cuisine follows a Mediterranean food theme with items such as spinach pies, humous, stromboli, and grape leaves offered in both meat and vegetarian options. Most of the items at Lyla's are made from scratch daily. Lyla's hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It is closed Sundays. Call (313) 884-5841 or visit lylascatering.com. At ribbon cutting ceremonies are, from left, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jennifer Boettcher, Mark Saigh, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Bob Novitke, owner Lyla Saigh, Bill Saigh and Al Fincham, Woods city administrator.



Lu Mouchelles

Saturday

At 11:00 a.m.



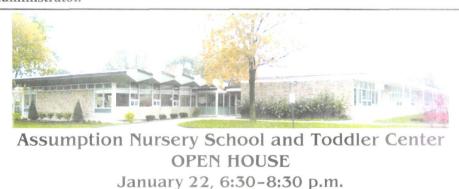
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Chevrolet sweeps the North American Car and Truck of the Year voting as the Silverado 1500 and Corvette Stingray are voted the 2014 North American Truck and Car of the Year on Jan. 13 at the start of the North American International Auto Show in Detroit. The 2014 Silverado 1500 and Corvette Stingray were crowned as victors by 48 automotive jurors from among dozens of competitive vehicles.

"It is a distinct honor for the entire Chevrolet team to have both the Corvette and Silverado recognized with the prestigious North American Car and Truck of the Year Awards," said Alan Batey, General Motors senior vice president, Global Chevrolet. "Chevrolet is in the midst of the most aggressive product transformation in

the brand's more than 100-year history." The NAIAS opens to the public at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Cobo Center. More than 500 vehicles are on display. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 through Saturday, Jan. 25, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Adult tickets cost \$13; seniors pay \$7 and children's tickets cost \$7. For more information, to order tickets or print a floor plan, visit naias.com.

LAPTOP:

Sunday, Jan. 26.

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had a million dollars. We

brought into the case if asked Evans. they would be ready to go

to trial March 3. to give her a list of attor- whether Bashara would screen that would make your hip," she told him. neys he would like to see be given a laptop com- paper documents easier represent him, and she puter to review docu- to read. would consider the possi- ments. bility of assigning a new

David Cripps.

times that amount to rep- paper documents.

has not seized any of preparation. Bashara's assets, but incarceration.

Bashara suggested to ers.'

Evans that Cripps be added to his defense County has closed its often. team to "assist" Procida, Internet Crime unit, and Cripps would have the time to devote to the case.

"He has a very busy Lindsay questioned if a trial schedule. Would he one to monitor the defennew attorney was even be ready?" she dant's use," he said.

issue remained unsettled, Evans asked Bashara so too did the question of or a special reading

Bashara, citing macular degeneration brought paper documents. Bashara responded he on by his diabetes, had already been in con-requested the computer pencils this big," he said, tact with a new attorney, at a hearing before Evans holding two fingers about found dead in her SUV in in December. He said his four inches apart, "and I January 2012. Bashara "I have paid Mr. Cripps eye condition made it dif- have to handwrite my has been charged with \$15,000, but he wants six ficult for him to read notes. If I had a computer first degree murder, con-

Evans. "I can't afford that citing rules banning com- need pens and proper tion to commit murder, because the prosecution puters in jail and also writing materials." through the State has noted that with computer taken all my resources. I access, it would be poshad the money, but it's sible for Bashara to con- review documents using of justice and felony fire-Lindsay said her office under the guise of trial attorney was present and admitting he attempted

"This defendant should ited. rather the State of be treated like every Michigan has a statute other prisoner," Assistant

assigned to the unit is

now doing cafeteria duty.

And while the attorney suggested Bashara be placed his hand on his given a magnifying glass hip.

"The issue is I have your honor." resent me," Bashara told Prosecutors objected, Without a computer, I degree murder, solicita-

that allows assets to be Wayne County Prosecutor commander to see what it at the forced behest of taken by the state to pay John Moran told the could be provided to him Bob Bashara. the cost of a prisoner's court. "Reading glasses and to see if visiting to allow his attorney to Jan. 23.

He also noted Wayne meet with him more

Several times during but Lindsey questioned if the officer who had been the hearing Evans admonished Bashara for his behavior, including "There would be no telling him he was rude when he spoke to Procida while the prosecutor was The Prosecutor's Office talking and once when he

"Take your hand off But even with the

admonitions, Bashara But Bashara said the remained upbeat, wishproblem is just not the ing the judge "Blessings and a happy new year,

Jane Bashara was I could type my notes. spiracy to commit first suborning perjury during Procida pointed out a capital trial, witness Bashara could only intimidation, obstruction tact witnesses in the case a computer when his arm. He is in prison after visiting hours were lim- to hire a hit man to kill Joe Gentz. Gentz admit-Evans told Bashara she ted to killing Jane would meet with the jail Bashara, but said he did

Evans set a new hearare cheaper than comput- hours could be adjusted ing for 11 a.m., Thursday,

Temps cause water issues

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES Low temperatures

during last week's deep freeze.

main break, but the

works director, said of the break Tuesday, Jan. 7. heavy snowfall, it insuthat cut out the roadway keep frost from penetratwas slow - bong, bong, ing the surface and bong."

Extreme temperatures, pipes are three main Homminga said. causes of water main Scott Homminga, super- mains are shallower than

roded, weakened metal is during winter in

Temperatures, on the other hand, snap pipes by

"The ground shifts more abruptly in hot and cold weather," Homminga said. "It expands and gummed up repairs of a contracts. With ground broken water main on expanding and contract-Colonial near Lakeshore ing, it causes problems."

During cold winters, frost permeates the soil "It was a typical water and expands the ground.

"That expansion crepumps were freezing," ates movement of the Brett Smith, Grosse ground which snaps Pointe Shores public pipes," Homminga said.

For all the drama of a "Even the jackhammer lates the ground, helping breaking pipes.

"Most water mains are cold or hot, and corroded 7 to 8 feet deep."

His sister lives in breaks, according to Atlanta, where water visor of the Grosse Pointe in northern states due to Farms water department. balmier winters. The arc-The direct link between tic blast is giving Atlanta broken pipes and cor- residents an idea of life

See TEMPS, page 8A

Service set

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE - A memorial ceremony for the City of Grosse Pointe K-9, Raleigh, which died due to cancer in November, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, across the street from public safety headquarters.

Week Ahead

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

◆ The Grosse Pointe ART Center, 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, holds a preview 6:30 to 9 p.m. of its "Motor City" exhibit for the public.

 St. Clare of Montefalco holds an American Red Cross blood drive from 2 to 7:45 p.m. Use the sponsor code stclare13 to make an appointment. For more information, call (313) 886-4200.

Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski holds office hours from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. For an appointment, call (313) 881-6565.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

The 10th annual Winter Fest begins at 1 p.m. at the City of Grosse Pointe Park. The event includes a pig roast and a catered meal costs \$5.

MONDAY, JAN. 20

◆ Martin Luther King Jr. Day

 Grosse Pointe Woods municipal offices are closed. Banks are closed.

Federal, state and county offices are closed.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

 Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

• The Friends of the Library hold a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The public can attend. The agenda is available at gp.lib.mi.us.

WOODS:

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Sector 1481 and has been Safety committing \$4 million to dles those calls.

improving service, and line upgrades.

including sectionalizing doesn't have time to the area, tree trimming respond to every ques- that often times his Director of Public only had one dispatcher information on an outage Andrew on duty because all our than residents do. the subject of numerous Pazuchowski said his personnel, including our open for any emergency extinguishing the fire.

"The dispatcher simply calls that came in."

Pazuchowski noted tion," he explained. "We department has no more

He did say DTE workmeetings between resi- department received sev- ambulance and EMTs ers were on the scene of dents and DTE officials in eral calls for information were responding to the transformer fire the past few years. In Sunday night, and asked fire with the transformer. within 30 minutes of the October, DTE officials residents to understand Our dispatcher had to first call and were able to told residents that it was how his department han- make sure the lines were assist his department in

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doesn't do it."

crews cleared snow and Lakeshore. from side roads, but not from Jefferson.

Grosse Pointe Park.

plowed," Giblin said.

fronting, our guys made those roadways." a quick pass through," said Dale Krajniak, and a solution. Grosse Pointe Park city manager.

remained snow covered Reeside said. well past the day-long storm Sunday, Jan. 5.

He noted "with plea- side streets of a foot of of agreement with the

is responsible for all The only Pointe that public roads in our com- prevent municipal crews our equipment." cleared Jefferson was munity with the excep- from clearing county tion of Mack, Lakeshore roads. lowed," Giblin said. county roads," said responsibility if it's not stay on it more," he said. "We don't do it rounely, but because of the Pointe Farms manager "Unfortunated".

"We can't assume the "The county used to stay on it more," he said. The protocol these tinely, but because of the Pointe Farms manager. "Unfortunately, because days is clear: extensive amount of "Frankly, we were dis- those roads are in our snow and the short staff pleased with how long it community, it reflects "Lakeshore north of Wayne County is con- took the county to clear poorly on our commu- Vernier is Grosse Pointe

He filed a complaint our responsibility.

the county to ask about the county to see how and we take care of Lakeshore in Grosse the county paying us to things can be improved." ours."

Pointe Farms and Shores do snow removal,"

municipal crews cleared they establish some sort Lakeshore. cities do a very good job "Grosse Pointe Farms of plowing."

nity, even though it's not Shores. Lakeshore south

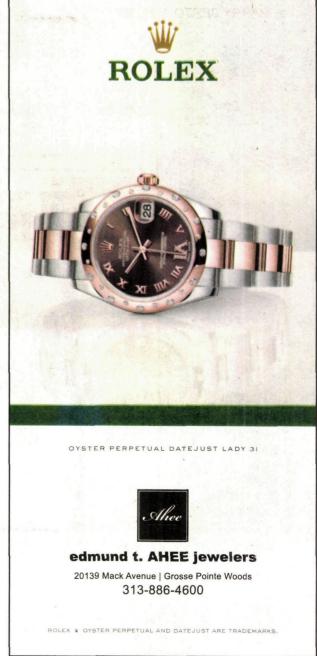
"We're approaching tinue discussions with takes care of its roads

Years ago in Grosse Pointe Shores, local "It would seem rea- crews learned the consesonable that, if the quences of volunteering It wasn't until two county doesn't have the to clear snow from the ence, "The county days later, well after wherewithal to do it, county's portion of

"The road was in poor sure" last week how well snow, that county crews local municipalities to condition," said Brett his city's public works started tending Jefferson do it," Giblin said. "Our Smith, Shores public works director. "Every time we put a plow in Reeside said liabilities the street, we'd break

He's noticed a reduction in county plowing.

Smith said, of Vernier is Wayne "That's why we'll con- County. The county



City of Grosse Pointe

3 times limit

At 1:48 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, police arrested a 33-year-old Detroit man for having a .24 percent blood alcohol level on Mack.

Charges drunken driving, violating a suspended operato maintain a lane of travel.

Check thief

A thief made it easy on investigators by cashing a stolen check in his own name, according to the victim and police.

The victim, a City of field sobriety tests. Grosse Pointe man, told police the \$550 check was forged.

The admitted thief is a in a motor vehicle. 50-year-old male from Detroit.

He reportedly stole the check from the victim's briefcase in a work vehi-

'(The) suspect admitted he took (the) check, but (is) unable to pay (it) back for now," he reportedly told the victim.

The victim doubts he'll get restitution, police elderly woman, a security Pointe Farms Public

about these or other crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public youths. Safety Department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Public Safety Reports 14 and from the Farms, man was arrested for ing the slippery left-hand 16000 block of Mack

Second time

from Grosse Pointe Park until the thief threatened blood alcohol level. three times the legal limit knew what to expect dur-- while operating a 2002 ing a traffic stop when Ford Taurus erratically officers discovered one his parents of the inciinclude and hard lemonade in her gray 2005 Jeep.

"She stated she had an tor's license and failure open intoxicants (viola- copper colored, with a smoke, pouring from a tion) on her record," said curved point and holes on house in the 600 block of stop on eastbound Mack victim told police. near Colonial Court at 2:02 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 12. Potted "She stated she had a baggie in the vehicle that previously contained marijuana.'

The woman passed

Cart tossing

Two 15-year-old males 11, throwing shopping else. carts off the top deck of the parking garage on the

-Brad Lindberg Henry Ford Cottage (313) 885-2100. Report information Hospital reportedly told police.

Police arrested both

Officers said one youth possessed 5.2 grams of marijuana; the other had an apple carved into a marijuana pipe.

Flashes knife

A 14-year-old Farms ing another boy's red, \$300 Dr. Dre Beats headphones during a street between 1 and 2 p.m. officer's report. Tuesday, Dec. 31.

him with a 6-inch knife.

The victim didn't tell **Broken pipe** open bottle each of rum dent until Friday, Jan. 10, being filed.

an officer conducting the the top of the blade, the Lakeshore.

grams of marijuana from family, notified by a rep-Village man, caught driv- company, arrived on Officers confiscated the Fisher, a one-way street, cers. liquor and cited her for from Ridge to Kercheval having open intoxicants at 12:04 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7.

He reportedly admitted clean-up crew. smoking the drug six hours earlier.

Officers didn't arrest from Grosse Pointe Park him. They took him to were caught shortly after headquarters to arrange 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. a ride home by someone

Report information over" about these or other One cart nearly hit an crimes to the Grosse the car's headlights.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Slow reaction

Ram took two blocks to police report. realize a patrolman was trying to pull him over at drunken driving. His 1:10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. blood alcohol level meamale is accused of steal- 11, for speeding 48 mph sured .09 percent, they Grosse Pointe Park south bound said. Lakeshore.

"(I) observed no effort Crash bang sale gone bad behind to elude, just not stop-Brownell Middle School ping," according to the

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A 19-year-old woman reportedly gave chase having a .114 percent curve in the 1100 block of

Public safety officers leading to a police report responding to a fire alarm encountered large The knife is bronze or amounts of water, not

> A broken water pipe set off the alarm at 2:49 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

No one was home. A Police confiscated .3 member of the owner's an 18-year-old Lathrup resentative of the alarm ing the wrong way on scene shortly after offi-

Officers closed the water supply, shut off power and arranged for a ing to police.

Lights out

A 911 caller warned police at about 8 p.m. male driver weaving a -Brad Lindberg 2013 Lincoln MKZ "all eastbound Lakeshore and flashing

City of Grosse Pointe percent. man, on northbound Vernier near city hall.

"(He) stated he had his car in for service for an cle in Michigan. electrical problem, but was not sure if the headlights were on and he was about these or other The alleged drunken trying to make sure they driver of a 2002 Dodge were on," according to a

Police arrested him for (313) 881-5500.

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eastbound Lakeshore.

light.

At 12:04 p.m., the driver of a Volkswagen car of a patrolman investigating the first wreck.

There were no injuries. The scout car, new last year, is damaged but driv-

Super drunk

A super-drunken driver 5, and passed out, accord-

man slumped against the in the office when the steering wheel of a 2006 employee left the night tires over the curb.

The man, 32, of Wednesday, Jan. 8, of a Columbus, Ohio, was unconscious but had his foot on the brake.

measured .312 at the scene. During subse-Officers pulled over the quent tests at headquarguard across the street at Safety Department at suspect, a 61-year-old ters, it measured .36

> The latter figure is 4.5 times the legal maximum to operate a motor vehi-

Brad Lindberg Report information crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department at

Take your purse

A woman left her purse Sunday, Jan. 5, a couple on the front seat of her During the stop at of motorists received car while she entered a The alleged victim, also Willow Tree Place, the crash courses in navigat- store on Kercheval at 2

Burning bug

shield wiper motor for a prospects just as dim. fire in a 2009 Volkswagen that occurred at 11 a.m. curate about that," said scene were able to put detective bureau. out the fire with a dry carried in scout cars.

'Tis the season

A snowblower was removed overnight Saturday, Jan. 11 from a Court. garage in the 900 block of Lakepointe.

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Attempted B&E

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-Kathy Ryan Report information on hit the back of the scout these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park public safety at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Laptops taken

Police were called the drove onto the Lakeshore morning of Thursday, median near Stillmeadow Jan. 9, to an office on at 10:51 a.m. Sunday, Jan. Mack after an employee coming into work discovered two laptops were A patrolman found the missing. They had been Honda Accord, its front before. Police suspect the overnight cleaning crew and will follow up.

- Kathy Ryan Report information on these or other crimes to His blood alcohol level Grosse Pointe Woods public safety at (313) 343-2400.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - One of the city's most persistent lawbreakers is beginning the new year as he began the old, in jail facing further prosecution.

So little has changed p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8. during the last 12 months When she returned, the that this account of the purse, containing credit latest cases against Mark cards and cash, was miss- Joseph Fragel nearly parallels one from the Jan. 24, 2013, Grosse Pointe News.

One difference is Police are blaming an Fragel is one year older, overheated rear wind- 30, but seemingly with

"There's nothing inac-Thursday, Jan. 9 at Detective Lt. Richard Kercheval and Cadieux. Rosati, head of the Officers arriving on the Grosse Pointe Farms

Farms Municipal Judge chemical extinguisher Matthew Rumora on Dec. 18 ruled there was enough evidence against Fragel to forward his prosecution for larceny and home invasion to Wayne County Circuit

Five counts stem from an alleged overnight spree Jan. 12, 2013, of breaking into parked cars in the neighborhood of his parents' house near the Hill.

"When there's larcenies from autos in the Ridge, Kenwood, Lewiston and Moran area between Charlevoix and Ridge, you round up the usual suspect," said Rosati.

Fragel is transported to court from his Michigan Department Corrections cell in Jackson.

He's nearing the end of an 11-month sentence, begun early last year, for parole violation.

Charges and maximum possible sentences from the January crimes are: home invasion 1st de-

gree, a 20-year felony; two counts of larceny from a motor vehicle,

both 5-five year felonies, breaking and entering a motor vehicle to steal property worth less

than \$200, a 93-day mis-

demeanor and See ISSUES, page 8A



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OUR VIEW

DTE needs to help Woods residents

We understand and certainly understand the frustration of Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator Skip Fincham.

Grosse Pointe Woods was dark for more than 1,000 residential and business customers on Sunday. While it wasn't snowing as it was a week before, and it wasn't as cold as the double-digit-below-zero temps we had early last week, it disrupts everything.

People with medical conditions, residents of nursing care facilities, businesses who are tired of spending and losing thousands of dollars are all tired of excuses and promises - or in this case - a lack of an excuse or promise.

In this issue, a story tells of Fincham's frustration on behalf of the residents and business owners he represents. Even more frustrating than normal, his email went unanswered for two days.

DTE's commitment to upgrade the guts of the system, along with clearing lines, doesn't seem to be enough at this point.

And yes, full disclosure, we are in the quadrant of Grosse Pointe Woods that's having the problem.

Each power outage costs us time and money, just like it does with the dozens of businesses along Mack that are affected.

When there's an ice storm, or high winds, or heavy snow, there are going to be issues. But Sunday had none of that. And the last long outage, on a muggy 90 degree day Sept. 10, also didn't have a storm to

blame. The leaders, residents and business owners deserve answers. The dance has gone on for years and it's not fair for those who live here and do business here to lose time and money because power issues

We'll let you know what DTE says. We're waiting

for their answer.

Plowing, too

The Lakeshore plowing issue came to the forefront with last week's storm. Storm Ion, according to the Weather Channel. Is it annoying we now name regular storms? January has had Hercules and Ion.

We'd rather we stick to names like the Great Ice Storm of 1998 or the Blizzard of 1978.

That way, 40 years from now, we will remember the year of the event. Because it's part of the name. Do we have to complicate everything by naming it?

Back to the issue. Ion clogged Lakeshore, which like Mack, is a county road. The county, Pointe officials said, doesn't give high priority to the Pointes after storms. They are taxed with cuts.

Which is why Farms Manager Shane Reeside's suggestion of the county paying the city to do the work makes perfect sense. Contract it out, but don't expect the cities to do it for free. The wear and tear on equipment certainly isn't free. Especially with a glimpse at the pothole season we have coming.

Chamber event

We're again a proud media sponsor of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's annual membership

This is the ninth year for the dinner and Pointe of Distinction Awards Ceremony. It begins with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 5:30 p.m. and dinner and the awards at 6:30 p.m.

It will be at the Country Club of Detroit and cost is \$50 per person with a cash bar.

For more information, visit grossepointechamber. com or call (313) 881-4722.

Auto show

Take the time to visit the new Cobo and the auto show. There are some amazing vehicles to see this year.

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Community theater

To the Editor:

For the first time in our 66-year history, Grosse Pointe Theatre held their first holiday show, "White Christmas."

It was attended by more than 3,000 patrons and was a resounding success.

The community has sent us a strong message to continue this holiday show tradition. We carefully packed away the costumes and set, and we plan to perform it again next year.

We not only owe thanks to our wonderful community, but to two other organizations.

First is the Grosse Pointe News. In addition to sponsoring all our shows over the past three years, they went over and above to ensure "White Christmas" received a tremendous amount of promotion.

Grosse Pointe Theatre could not ask for a better endorsement of all we do and are honored they have chosen to partner with us.

Secondly, tremendous thanks to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial the home of Grosse Pointe Theatre's performances. Their leadership and staff continue to provide our theatergoers with a memorable theater experience in a beautiful venue.

Their staff went over and above to fit our "White Christmas" perday season.

members are a passionate group of more than 400 volunteers who take pride in fostering the performing arts in our community.

Your support helps make possible the work of actors, directors, musicians, dancers, technical experts and anyone who loves theater.

The beauty of community theater is that it is the people's theater. We are your friends and neighbors, sharing our passion with our wonderful patrons.

To our community, again, thank you for your patronage.

Please continue to support all the art organizations in Grosse Pointe. We have it all right here in our backyard.

MARCIA SCAVARDA Executive Director Grosse Pointe Theatre

Property taxes

To the Editor:

Just got my winter tax bill and note the biggest chunk is for schools.

On top of this, voters and property owners are being asked to authorize a 23 percent school tax increase in February.

I don't think this \$50 million proposal is responsible planning by our public school administration. A fraction of that amount would fix a lot of our streets.

By voting "No" on Feb. 25, we can encourage the administration and formances into their board to consider highly sought-after holi- smarter ways to stay upto-date. After all, prop-Grosse Pointe Theatre erty taxes for Grosse Pointe schools are already double the statewide average.

Remember, as property taxes rise, a prospective buyer of your home will qualify for a smaller mortgage, and make a lower offer. JAY HACKLEMAN

Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks local business community To the Editor:

The members of Grosse Pointe Woman's Club wish to acknowledge and thank the generous local business

community - which consists of the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores - for all the support they gave Grosse Pointe Woman's Club for the Nov. 20 scholarship benefit luncheon, held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Without the beautiful items and practical gift cards donated to the group, the "Bag Auction" would not have been nearly as successful.

The fun this benefit auction gave to the ladies of the club was directly the result of noble owners of businesses wanting to be part of a program that provides scholarships — one to a graduating senior at Grosse Pointe North and one to a graduating senior at Grosse Pointe South.

Since raising funds to provide scholarships to two seniors at each of the public high schools in Grosse Pointe is one of the main missions of the club, the tremendous support that afforded the group seems to require much more than a mere thank

However, the business community can be assured Grosse Pointe Woman's Club was, and is, thrilled and delighted as well as filled with a deep sense of gratitude, for the involvement of the businesses in our community — thank you.

NILA L. CARTER Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Corresponding Secretary

I SAY By Ann L. Fouty

Petals and buckets



ur guide left us standing behind the yellow line in

the Ridgemont warehouse My husband and I

in Pasadena, Calif. watched while dozens of people scurried here and there to create works of art while we idly stood shifting from one foot to another. We were anxious to help create a float that would be seen all over the world as part of the 125th annual Rose Parade.

This was on my bucket list — to be a Petal Pusher and help decorate a float for Pasadena's famous Rose Parade. I wanted to witness how it was

It's true — every inch of the Rose Parade floats, that can be seen, is covered with a flower, seed, bark, vegetable, fruit or leaf.

done - how an idea went from design to fabrication to a stunning sight that traveled 5 1/2 miles on Colorado **Boulevard** and Orange Grove under the blue Pasadena skies, I wanted to see action of how flowers were transformed from a blossom of beauty to a massive collection of colorful imagination. Dressed in jeans and a not so flattering blue Petal Pusher sweatshirt, my hands were itching to paste a flower or two. I was ready to participate in a Decorating Day when the floats are transformed from vision to

Decorating Days are the final step in the

reality.

year-long process of the float's creation. They are manned by both paid staff and volunteers who work in eighthour shifts from the morning of Dec. 26 until the last flower is carefully placed the night of Dec. 31. Floats are judged in the warehouses and then roll down residential streets to await the new year's sunrise.

We reported to work in a barn housing 13 Rose Parade floats in various stages of completeness.

After 20 minutes, I said, "Let's just go and find someone who needs help. That table has only four people." My husband and I

were accepted at the table working on the eHarmony float. We were to cut floral tape to secure three florist sticks to a cymbidium orchids. We also carefully wrapped 10 stems of orchids in cotton and cellophane, laid them in a box. Then went to get more long, flat boxes and boxes of cymbidium orchids from the flower tent.

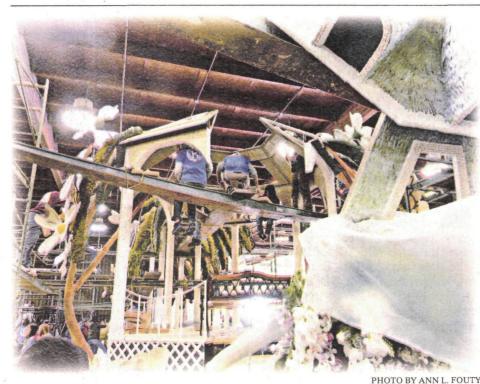
The tent stores thousands and thousands of flowers in a rainbow of colors and then some. Flowers are boxed or stored in pails or vials of water and labeled for specific floats.

The six of us had 50 boxes, 10 orchid stems to a box, in winter white and chili pepper red, to complete. At the end of our shift, 12 boxes were complete. It was tedious work. That's probably why volunteers are re-

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TOP: The eHarmony float in the process of being covered with flowers prior to the 125th Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. ABOVE: Ann L. Fouty, center, glues white carnation petals on lettering for the eHarmony Rose Parade float.

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I SAY: Decorating Rose Parade float

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cruited. Yet, the self-assignment turned out to be more than volunteering to tape, repackage the fragile flowers and tote boxes back and forth, it was the people we met. Nancy was from Orange County. She had been volunteering for seven years and would be riding on the first float of the parade, thus fulfilling one of her bucket list items.

A father-daughter team were on their second day of volunteering. Dad, Jim, was from Burton, a Flint suburb, and Diane, the daughter, from Indianapolis. A ticket to California was his Christmas present. Being a Petal Pusher was a bucket list item.

Kate, a retired school counselor hailing from Kentwood, had taught with my cousins. Of course, she had. Our family plays a version of "seven degrees" with my cousins because of the many people they know and we stumble upon during our travels. This was Kate's 28th year of volunteering as a Petal Pusher. We got along famously, despite her having graduated from the University of Michigan.

We took two breaks one scheduled and one unscheduled. The first was a half hour for lunch three sides of those letand the second was to witness a ceremony. A couple renewed their vows on the uncompleted eHarmony float. The two met through eHarmony and much to the woman's surprise, a Methodist minister came to renew their vows on their 10th anniversary that December Sunday. However, there were orchids to tape and boxes to fill, it was back to work for the cymbidium orchid Petal

The following day, we

were back for a fourhour shift. My husband's stint on the RFD-TV float was holding a ladder while handing flowers up for placement in a hanging basket.

My four hours was to glue white carnation petals on the "ove" of "Everlasting Love" on the front of the eHarmo-

Sticky glues lives up to its name. I got sticky glue all over my hands, in my hair and on my Petal Pusher sweatshirt while securing white petals on the top and ters. The back of the letters were covered with ground up poppy seeds.

It's true — every inch of the Rose Parade floats, that can be seen, is covered with a flower, seed, bark, vegetable, fruit or leaf.

Did you see the eHarmony float?

Due to mechanical trouble, it was at the end of the parade so not many people actually saw my handiwork. That's OK. I can tell you the story and make a check mark on my bucket list.



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Award winner

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Musial, left and right, accepted the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission's business recognition from the Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. Musial's, business, the Wm. J. Hair Harbor, 1513 Kercheval, was restored to its orginal look, matching the neighboring building.

Church events

Christ Church

Sunday, Jan. 19. champions of the event. Evensong service. The One winner in each public can attend.

Free throw championship

to 14, in Grosse Pointe charge. and nearby communities can participate in the 2014 Knights Columbus Free-Throw championship at 6 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woods.

sign the registration Divided?" form.

and is receives a certifi- special music for Solemn sings at the 4:30 p.m. engraved plaques as on the Lake.

> Everest Clarkston.

Boys and girls, ages 10 of Clogo are raffled at no delivers the homily.

Prayer service

The annual week of Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the Prayer for Christian gym of Our Lady Star of Unity is an Ecumenical the Sea School gymna- celebration at 7 p.m. taking orders at (313) sium, 467 Fairford, Thursday, Jan. 23, at St. 884-5040 for a Super Admission is free. A Church with the theme through January. Pickup parent or guardian must "Has Christ Been is Sunday, Feb. 2, at the

Episcopalian, Roman Each contestant Catholic and Presbyterian youth work camp trip to

cate of participation. Vespers provided by Christ Church Grosse Winners in each age and Christ Church Grosse Pointe's Schola choir gender group receive Pointe choirs and St. Paul

> The Very Rev. Patrick One winner in each Halfpenny of St. Paul group advances to a presides at the service regional competition while Rev. Peter Henry of Monday, Feb, 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Academy, Church reads the lesson and the Rev. Drew Van Basketballs with the K. Culin of Christ Church

> > The public can attend. A dessert reception follows the service.

First English

◆ Church youth are Paul on the Lake Catholic Bowl sub sandwich sale church.

Proceeds benefit the attempts 15 free throws denominations gather for Racine, Wis., in June.

WATER:

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lion cubic feet per year state. in 2005-2006 to 65.3 mcf to municipal figures.

67 mcf during has been treasury department. reduced to 65 mcf, based on consumption and includes: weather conditions during the first five months crease and of the current fiscal year, starting July 1.

there is not a significant and run-off. City of Detroit sewage provide some funding stricted net assets fell mile off Pier Park.

Lamerato said.

He forecast the rate namely: hike last December decreased from 83.4 mil- elimination plan with the ed with two instances of

Michigan requires cit- 2012 and in 2012-2013, according ies with proprietary Estimated consump- net assets to file a deficit and mild summer. tion during 2013-2014 of elimination plan with the

The Farms'

◆ a mid-year rate in- sewage pumping station.

"If consumption levels bill to Detroit by contain- supplies the County Club remain fairly steady and ing more storm water of Detroit, which used to

reported in Park. As rate increase, these December, Lamerato increases should take said the value of water share a water intake in care of the deficit and and sewer fund's unre- Lake St. Clair about 1/4

for improvements," below capital assets due to negative cash flow,

 higher legal and enwhen filing a deficit gineering costs associatbasement flooding in

♦ lower sales of water funds having negative due to this year's rainy

> Lamerato expects legal and engineering costs to plan abate due to completion of improvements to the

Overall water sales • possibly lowering the may pick up this year Farms sewage treatment because the Farms now buy water from Highland

The City and Farms

TEMPS:

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"Now, they have singledigit temperatures and pipes bursting everywhere," Homminga said.

stresses the Farms' underground water distribution network.

water drawn directly breaks in the Farms - so from Lake St. Clair. Cold far, according to Terry lake water lowers the Brennan, director of pubtemperatures of pipes, lic service. which radiates to the surrounding soils, causing last week," he said. shifts.

Hot weather also affect in 90-degree ing," Homminga said. said.

It's been an average March yet."

The Farms purifies winter for water main

"I know of four in the

"We tend to get more "Cold water cooling off breaks in spring, when a pipe has more of an the ground starts thawweather," Homminga "We have to wait and see. We have February and

ISSUES:

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 habitual offender, 4th offense, carrying the un- the crimes. likely consequence of life in prison.

Rosati said.

driveways or curbside.

Although the break-ins

professional designer and your glide-out shelves

Michigan State Police totaling 40 years. crime lab processed DNA

"It never happens," from blood found on a ing. cell phone in a car on The home invasion Lothrop and in a car in a incarceration due to vioresults from one car garage on Kenwood," lating parole by testing being in an attached Rosati said. "A reason- positive for cocaine, he garage, considered part able person would believe lived in a residential hotel of a dwelling as opposed that if blood from one in downtown Detroit to an unattached garage, matches blood from the near the Fox Theatre. much less cars parked in other, he probably went

on a spree.

CABINETS IN ONE AFTERNOON!

Fragel was the only sus- convictions since 2006 pect, prosecution was for crimes with combined delayed while the maximum sentences

Offenses include mulevidence linking him to tiple larcenies from autos, multiple assaults "It took almost 10 of police officers, drug months to develop DNA crimes and drunken driv-

Prior to his current

"A month or so before a 20-some-year-old girl Fragel's criminal died in his apartment of were in January, and record includes 12 felony an overdose," Rosati said.

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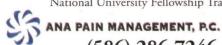
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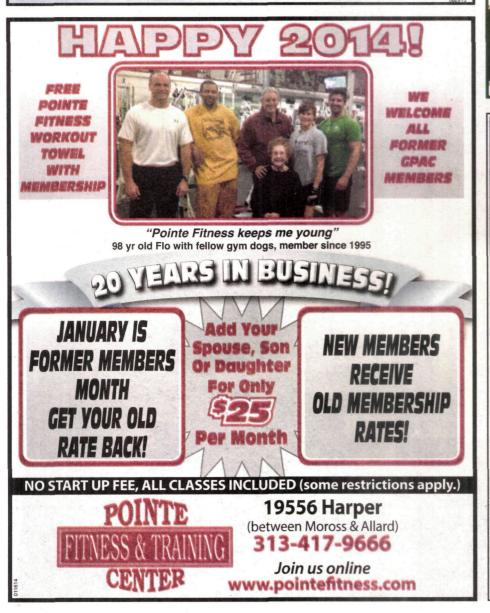


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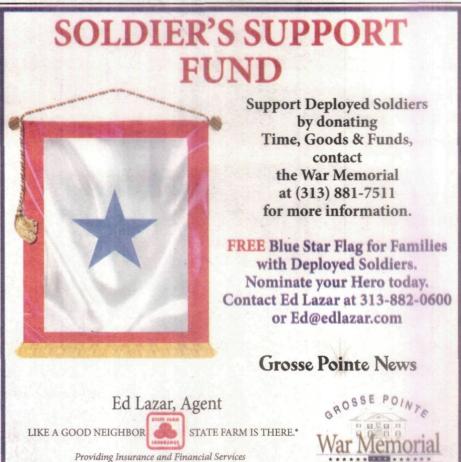




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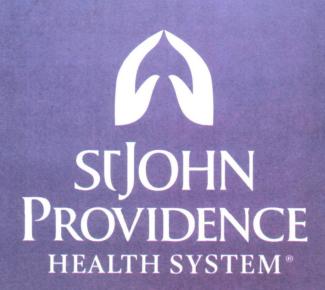


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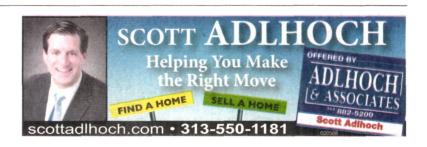
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Set the stage to beat winter blues

Editor's note: This is the second of a depression, or four-part series on improving health seasonal affective and lifestyles.

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

Welcome to winter.

Living in a northern state, for the National Michiganians are well aware there are Institute of Mental more hours of darkness than light and Health and develmore cloudy days than sunny. The ther- oped the use of mometer keeps busy traveling between light therapy as a bitterly cold negative digits to above treatment for freezing double digits. The wind is SAD. Also, he blowing briskly through the ice-cov- found SAD was ered bare tree branches.

These set the stage for a case of win-those who live ter blues and depression. The first is a closer to the equaform of depression, said Linda tor and those who Hryhorczuk, a Beaumont Hospital psy-vacation in a chiatrist and a child and adolescent sunny place. therapist.

"It's a mild disorder," she said of win- with a biological ter blues. "Everybody gets down with predisposition differently. We are fragile and if cir- also factors con- light exposure.

cumstances are right, we can tip over." ommends paying attention to each citing information from Rosenthal's aspect of life from food to exercise, literature, music and socialization and then recalibrate.

The winter blues can manifest as a it difficult to get up in the morning. At using the electronic device. work, depression can be seen as a person having difficulty concentrating or completing a task.

"It can be cleared up when the weather changes," Hryhorczuk said.

more prevalent, are more prone to depression than those who live in lifestyle. southern states and closer to the equa-

The obvious solution is light therapy, doctor or psychiatrist. an increase in Vitamin D.

Sit 1- to 2-feet away from the box for the home, Hryhorczuk said. 30 to 60 minutes a day," she said.

exercising to feel less stagnant.

Suzy Berschback, manager, Beaumont Community Affairs and so with deliberation. Advocacy, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse

"I try to get outside and take my dog for a walk at least once a day. My dog lifts my mood on a constant basis as she lives in the moment and reminds me of that. I also enjoy appreciating the beauty of the area we live in," she said.

Light therapy as a way to combat winter's depression was first reported in the early 1980s by psychiatrist Norman E. Rosenthal. He suspected and involvement in church activities

disorder, was linked to the lack of sunlight. For more than 20 years he conducted research less severe for

Gender, those tributing to symp-

To avoid the tipping point, she rec- toms of SAD, Hryhorczuk pointed out,

SAD research continues. Since the advent of light treatments, scientists have found a negative air-ion therapy loss of interest and energy, sleeping a releasing charged particles has shown great deal, withdrawing from the fam- a 47.9 percent improvement in the ily, craving carbohydrates and finding reduction of SAD symptoms in those

Hryhorczuk goes on to say if you feel yourself slipping into a depressive state, analyze your life. Adjustments could be as simple as changing the type of literature read, the music style on Studies have shown residents of the iPod or eating a more balanced northern states, where cloud cover is diet. "Be aware. Be more vigilant," she said of not slipping into a slow winter Suzy Berschback walks her dog, Lucy,

> However, if the depression is more severe, she recommends a visit to a

See a doctor when it is affecting your "A light box uses the full spectrum (of ability to work, family relations detelight rays). A prescription is not needed. riorate and there is serious tension in

"Seeing a physician can also rule out Hryhorczuk advised going outside to a physical illness that can make (itself) absorb natural light and Vitamin D and known when depression sets in. There may be something physically wrong."

If medication is prescribed, it is done

"We need to be careful. We (doctors) Pointe, takes her dog, Lucy for a walk. don't do this lightly. Antidepressants can have side effects. Suicidal thoughts

can increase," she said. Additional solutions

"You have to force yourself to get out," she advised.

And that includes attending church.

"I view that as an asset," Hryhorczuk. Relationships formed, the service



day after day of gloom. People react and stress are Winter blues have been shown to be caused by lack of sun-



at least once a day to beat the winter blues.

provide an added dimension to a lethargic winter lifestyle.

"In a 2013 study, researchers at UCLA and the University of North Carolina reported that happiness levels have powerful effects on genes and our health," said Rev. Ben Van Arragon of First Christian Reformed in Grosse Pointe Park. "But there was a catch: the specific kind of happiness mattered a lot. The unselfishly happy, whose feelings of well-being involved a deep sense of purpose of life, had a strong expression of anityiral and antibody genes."

His suggestion here is to give and expect nothing in return.

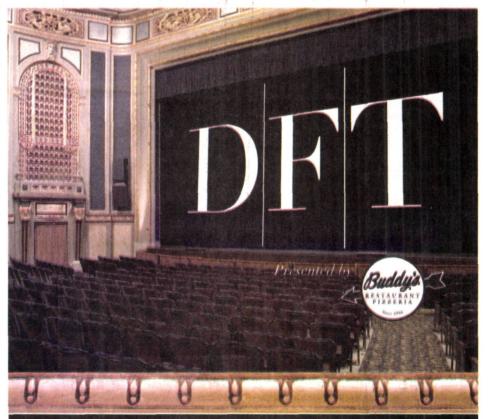
Becoming involved in church is one way to overcome the winter blues.

Having worked in her field for 40 years, Hryhorczuk suggests seeking a balanced life. Recallibrating, she calls it . Ways that can do that, include:

- Don't over indulge in caffeine or energy drinks.
- Limit carbohydrates and sweets that can add pounds and contribute to
- ◆ Don't immediately seek medication to take care of the problem but do seek the help of a doctor and psychiatrist if symptoms are a concern.
- Socializing is an important component of chasing away the winter blues.

Bundle up, leave the house and enjoy a meal with friends, who are probably just as bored as you. Fill the meal with foods high in protein, vegetables and unprocessed foods.

"On Friday nights we cook dinner with another family, the Bodenhorns," said Ann Nearhood, Beaumont Community Health Coalition coordinator. "The kids have a chance to play together and the parents have the opportunity to socialize. We truly look forward to our Friday nights together."



GPT opens year with a song

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 66th season continues with Rogers Hammerstein's musical revue, "A Grand Night for Singing," opening with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Additional shows are Jan. 23 through 26, 30, 31 and Feb. 1. Sunday shows are at 2 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost \$24. Group rates are available. For call (313) 881-4004; buy tickets in person 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the theater office, 315 Fisher, City of Kordas and Katie Crombe. Grosse Pointe; or on line at gpt.org. A \$3 per ticket "Some surcharge for online purchases is charged.

Originally produced by performed. New York's Roundabout Hammerstein II.

including "The Surrey and Keith Austin Brown Wouth on Stage presents with the Fringe on Top," and David A. Roberts, "Around the World with "Hello, Young Lovers," both from Mount Mary Alice," at the War "Shall We Dance?," Clemens.



tickets and information Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "A Grand Night for Singing," Jan. 19, 23 through 26, 30, 31 and Feb. 1 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, featuring, in front, from left, David A. Roberts and Keith Austin Brown; standing, from left, Ellen Purrenhage Taber, Annie

> Enchanted Evening" and "Oh, What A Story of Wall Street," is a Beautiful Mornin" are staged Feb. 20 through

Farms, Ellen Purrenhage through 22. More than 30 songs, Taber of St. Clair Shores

"Bartleby the Scrivener, 23, 27, 28, March 1 and 2, Jan Michael of St. Clair 2014, at the Edsel & Theatre Company in Shores directs the music Eleanor Ford Activities 1993, "A Grand Night for and choreography. The Center. The comedy, "The Singing" showcases the cast includes Katie Fox on the Fairway," is music of Richard Rodgers Crombe of Troy, Annie scheduled for March 9, and the lyrics of Oscar Kordas of Grosse Pointe 13 through 16, and 20

April 5 and 6, GPT

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HEALTH

ASK THE EXPERTS By Barbara Roden

Explaining Alzheimer's to a teen



I'm struggling to help my 14-year-old son understand why Grandpa is being more forgetful. The two of them have always had a close relationship. My father was diagnosed with Alzheimer's earlier this year. Might you be able to offer some suggestions as to how I explain to my son what is happening now and what to expect in the future?

A. having a discussion about his grandfather to explain the situation as clearly, honestly and calmly as possible. One of the hardest parts about the disease, especially in the early stages, is you cannot visually see some-

thing is wrong. You can start your discussion with the common functions of the brain (language, memory, balance, vision, senses, etc.) and how these functions help us accomplish daily tasks. Then explain dementia is a brain disease causing some of these functions to fail. Explain it is progressive, that means changes are slow and, unfortunately, it won't get better.

One of the first signs people notice is loss of memory.

His grandfather may have a hard time remembering recent events, such as a doctor's appoint-It is important when ment, or a scheduled family visit. But he can recall older memories, such as special times he shared with his grandson. Have your son recall a special time with his grandfather then explain this would be a great topic to bring up with Grandpa.

Save the Date

ASK THE EXPERTS TALKS

Presented in partnership by The Family Center and **Assumption Cultural Center** with the Senior Expo Committee

Feb. 6

5:30 to 9 p.m, Assumption Cultural Center 21800 Marter

- St. Clair Shores Admission: Free Topics:
- Survival Tips for the Sandwich Generation
- ◆ The 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's and Dementia
- ◆ Comfort Care: Understanding Palliative Care and Hospice Services Roden discusses the second

As the disease progresses, there will be things he will have a hard time doing and is not only frustrating for your son to see but it is frustrating for his grandfather. What is most important in every visit is to focus on what he can do: daily routines. hobbies, favorite shows or music, games and looking at photos. Think of things they can do together so they can stay connected.

Even as the disease progresses, and Grandpa may not recognize families members, emotional memories stay which means stay friendly, smile, laugh. This will allow your son to be that special person to his grandfather at any stage of the disease and provide

memories.

For more information, visit alz.org/living with alzheimers just for kids and teens.asp.

Roden is the owner and director of client relations at Senior Helpers of Farmington Hills and Grosse Pointe, providing personal caregivers to seniors in the tri-county area. Roden is a board member on the Alzheimer's Association of the Greater Michigan Chapter. She can be reached at (248) 865-1000.

The Family Center some long lasting positive serves as the community's

hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals with the motto "Enriched communities through stronger families." It serves the community through programs and resources vital to today's families.

The Family Center is a non-profit organization, all gifts are tax-deductible.

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

E-mail: info@family centerweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

To the Qualified Electors of

Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City

FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2014**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, January 27, 2014 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

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

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

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

BY MAIL:

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

You will be voting on the following in the Cities of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan

PROPOSAL SECTION LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM TECHNOLOGY BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Fifty Million Two Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$50,280,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds for the purpose of defraying the cost of:

- remodeling, equipping, furnishing, reequipping and refurnishing existing School District buildings, including security, media center, computer lab, classroom and technology infrastructure improvements;
- acquiring and installing instructional technology equipment; and associated site improvements in the School District?

The estimated millage to be levied in 2014 to service this issue of bonds is 2.2839 mills (2.2839 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds of this issue is 2.2942 mills (\$2.2942 per \$1,000 of taxable value). The bonds may be issued in multiple series, payable in the case of each series in not to exceed ten years from the date of issue of such series. The debt milliage levy required to retire the proposed and outstanding bonds of the School District is expected to be at or below 4.0091 mills.

(Under state law, bond proceeds may not be used to pay teacher or administrator salaries, routine maintenance costs or other School District operating expenses.)

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

> WAYNE COUNTY Wayne County, Michigan

Date of Voted Year Increases Effective Taxing Authorities Election increases 2015 (non-homestead only) Grosse Pointe Schools February 2005 18 mills November 2009 2015 November 2009 8.0784 mills 2015 (homestead only)

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NAMI

Eastside support group meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, at Henry Ford attend to network and share ideas. Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking is free.

For more information, call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Therapists, counselors, medical, The National Alliance on Mentally Ill legal and mental health professionals who work with families and youth can

Jill Wruble offers an optional 45-minute complementary stress management workshop following the meeting.

For reservations, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

Memory screenings

Nursing Unlimited offers free memory screenings from 10 a.m. to noon Pointe lunch is at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at its office, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For an appointment, call (586) 285-0300.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Brownell Middle School.

For more information, call Mike Rutherford at (313) 885-1823. Florian at (313) 822-7080 or visit grossepointecameraclub.org.

Optimist Club

Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, call Dave Hohlfeldt at (313) 268-8743.

Women's Connection

Women's Connection hosts Detroit Institute of Arts Director of Community Relations Kathryn Dimond at its Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Social half hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations and information, call Jan Baumann (586) 243-2241.

Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods holds a Meet & Jan. 23, at St. Michael's Episcopal creations. Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$10.

Documentary film maker Brian Kruger, director of "Black and Blue: The Story of Gerald Ford, Willis Ward and the 1934 Michigan-Georgia Tech Football Game" is the speaker.

Men, retired or more than 55 years of age, from any community can attend. Jackets are suggested to be worn.

For more information, call Charlie

Grosse Pointe Woods

The 13th annual Winterfest is from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, in Lake The Grosse Pointe - Lakeshore Front Park and features chili and Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. cookie cook-offs, ice skating, a SCORE-O competition, a giant slide, lunch and refreshments.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents and their guests can attend the free event. Advance registration is required and can be done by calling the Community Center at (313) 343-2408 or e-mailing parks@gpwmi.us. Mention if you are planning to participate in the chili or cookie competition.

Chili and cookie competition partici-Thursday, Jan. 23, meeting at the pants should plan to arrive at 10:30 a.m. Chili chefs should bring about one gallon of heated chili and serving utensils. Crock pots are not needed, as chili will be served from supplied chafing

Bakers should bring three dozen of one type of cookie to be judged on taste, not presentation. Judging begins at 10:45 a.m., and the winners are announced at 11:45 a.m.

All bake-off participants are encour-Greet from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, aged to stay and serve their culinary

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Featuring local useful information for seniors and their families

Including:

- Health
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In Next Week's Grosse Pointe News

ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Serve a healthy dinner in 1 hour

eeding your family a wholesome, flavorful meal can be a challenge week after week. Win that challenge with my recipe for pasta with chicken, broccoli and fresh garlic. With one pot and one pan you can put a heaping bowl of dinner goodness on the table, in less than one hour.

Really. Pasta with Chicken,

Broccoli and Garlic 1 lb. spaghetti (or other pasta) 2 broccoli crowns, cut into

2 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken ing to package directions for al breasts, cut into 1 inch pieces 8 or more garlic cloves, roughly chopped

2 tablespoons flour olive oil

salt and pepper to taste white wine or chicken broth for deglazing

grated Parmesan cheese and fresh chopped parsley for serv-

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add broccoli and cook for 5 minutes. Use tongs to remove broccoli from boiling water. Set aside. Add pasta to boiling water and cook accorddente.

Meanwhile season flour with salt and pepper. Toss with the cubed chicken.

Heat a bit of olive oil in a wok or very large skillet over medium high heat. Add chicken, toss and cook until the chicken is crispy golden and cooked throughout. (This will take about 20 minutes or longer.)

Add some white wine to deglaze the skillet then add chopped garlic and lower heat just a bit. Add cooked broccoli spears to skillet and toss and cook for another 5 minutes or so.

Drain cooked pasta and give it a quick toss right into the skillet. Gently toss pasta with chicken, broccoli and garlic. Toss some grated Parmesan into skillet. Taste and season with salt and pepper.

Toss in a bit more olive oil if you like.

Serve straight from the skillet or in one of those huge pasta

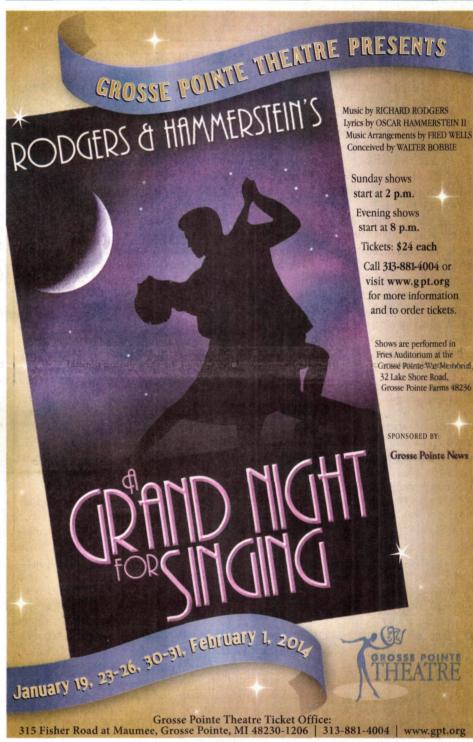
Top with grated Parmesan cheese and chopped fresh pars-

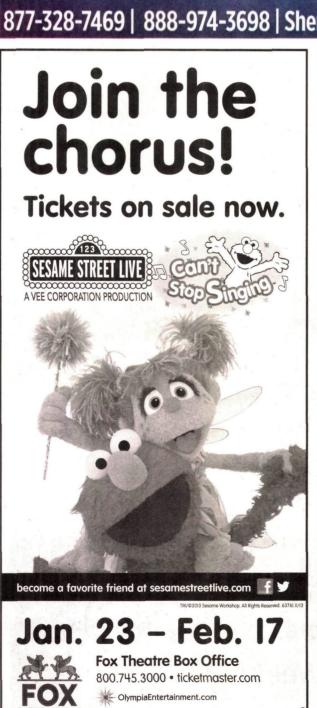
This dish will serve 4 to 6 people and all for under \$10. And it's delicious.



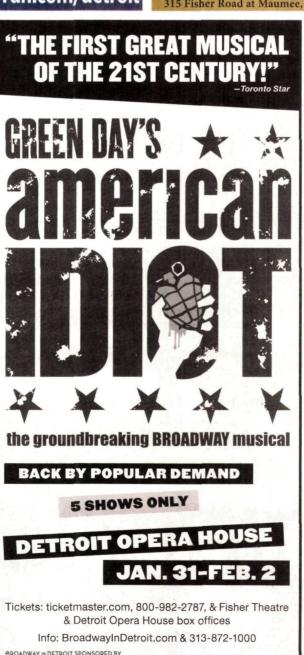








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4B | COMMUNITY

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.

Mary Elizabeth Reveley

Mary Elizabeth Revely, 52, died Tuesday, Jan. 7,

(Julie), John (Erin), Paul family members. and Ellen. She also is surnieces and nephews.

Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Society at cancer.org.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Gilbert Thomas Groehn

Jan. 11, 2014.

A lifelong Grosse Pointe Pointe High School.

his research and testing "step" anything. facility. After retiring, he until his death.

ing on Lake Otsego and Church for more than 54 and electronic technology, throughout her life, she Shmina of Redford; sis- visions. He owned Larry's Honor Guards. discovering good restau- relied on her belief that ter, Mary Louise Plante Television Sales and rants and taking his dogs "God never gives you (John) of Lathrup Village; Service. to the Farms Dog Park to more than you can hanplay and visit friends.

Mr. Groehn is survived by his wife, Nancy (nee ted to marriage and fam- of Glendale, Calif.; close investments with Monarch Luce) Groehn; daughters, ily life, she was extremely family friend, Carolyn Life, Life of Virginia and Deanna Shine (Jim) and Jennifer Groehn; son, G. 40 grandchildren and 15 and many nephews, Primerica), for which he Stephen (Christina): grandchildren, enthusiasm for all chil-Welti, Brenton Groehn, Quinn Egan and Cole and Ava Groehn.

He also is survived by his (Michael)

Morphew. He was predeceased by

his parents. Woods. Visitation begins since age 4. at the funeral home at 1

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made toward a bench in memory of Mr. Groehn and his loyal and loving canine pals, Charlie, and the late Savannah and Hank, through the Grosse recently asked how she 10 a.m. at the church. Pointe Farms Foundation, cooked for a family of 19, Grosse Pointe Farms City she replied, "Big pots." Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI table, there would often School, 16231 Charlevoix, was loved and cherished 48236, or to the Grosse be friends, neighbors Grosse Pointe Park, MI by his family and friends Pointe Animal Adoption and other relatives in 48230 or a charity of the and brought laughter and Society, 296 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Delores McMillan response to Arsenault

She was the loving wife Grosse Pointe Farms, nizations. She was availof Rick; dearest mother of passed away Tuesday, able for a helping hand Breann, Colleen and Ryan Jan. 14, 2014, in her for an ailing friend or and sister of Robert Harbor Place condomin- family member. (Cheryl), Sara Enright ium in St. Clair Shores, (John), Tim (Linda), James surrounded by many vived by George

Achilles Z. Shmina and (Dorothea) 1947.

After a short time as an Pointe Park, September 1962.

resident, he was born Nov. Henry George Arsenault Sue McMillan of St. Clair Pointe Woods, passed late Robert), Karen Pruess mane.org or the Capuchin 18, 1937, to Gilbert William who was a widower with Shores, Aileen Arsenault away Tuesday, Jan. 15, Groehn and Dorothy (nee seven children. Together, (Nolan Hampton) of 2013, surrounded by his Schreck) Groehn and the couple raised 17 chilgraduated from Grosse dren on Devonshire Road Arsenault Gallagher of In the early 1960s, Mr. and enjoyed nearly 48 Mary Ann Dollinger served in the U.S. Army Groehn started and was loving years of marriage. (Steve) of Dix Hills, N.Y.; during World War II and Ribaudo and Robert president of Radar Devices They had agreed from 40 grandchildren, Scott was a member of the Manufacturing Corp., the beginning in order to (Mitzi), Brian (Gwen), American Legion. His which was on the cutting make their new family edge of electronic security work they would never Lara (Jeremy), Kate, with vivid memories of the Pizzimenti (the late 98, died Wednesday, Jan. at the time. In 1970, he pur-refer to their children as Julianna (John), Chris, Great Depression, which Joseph) and Grace 8, 2014, in Antigo, Wis. chased the Lawrence P. "yours" or "mine," only Colleen, Mike, Sarah, left an indelible mark. He Ribaudo; sister-in-law, Greyhaven subdivision in that vow. They didn't Katie, Mark (Brea), Erin, growing up in hard times Detroit, where he moved want anyone labeled Michal, Anna, Ryan, Eric and as a teenager, took

Mr. Groehn enjoyed fish- Clare of Montefalco grandchildren. dle."

proud of her 17 children, Barth of St. Clair Shores, A.L. Williams (now Groehn great-grandchildren. Her nieces and friends.

sisters, Patricia Wade avid bowler and, up until and Virginia MacIntyre; with Pitney Bowes. He and Lisa three months ago, bowled brother, Robert Shmina was recognized with week. She was proud of Ken MacKool. her recent achievement A memorial service will of a high game of 253. from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, sales production. be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, She also enjoyed golf, Jan. 17, at Chas. Jan. 18, at A.H. Peters ceramics, playing cards, Verheyden Funeral Elida, the love of his life Funeral Home, 20705 sewing, knitting, garden- Home, 16300 Mack, for 62 years, enjoyed Mack, Grosse Pointe ing and played piano Grosse Pointe Park. dancing and were mem-

She excelled at multi- at 7 p.m. tasking and organization. Her well-planned meals celebrated at 11 a.m. said he lived a "life of love," included homemade des- Saturday, Jan. 18, at St. and his motto was to be was known among family Catholic Church, 1401 and to always do what you and friends for her apple

addition to her family. donor's choice. "What's one or two more plates?" was her typical verheyden.org.

guests.

Mrs. Arsenault was Delores Ann Arsenault, selfless in her giving and 87, a longtime resident of volunteered her time and Grosse Pointe Park and resources to many orga-

Mrs. Arsenault is sur-Arsenault, her husband She was born Feb. 22, of 48 years; 15 children, vived by many loving 1926, in Detroit, to R. Jaimen McMillan A funeral Mass was cel- Blanche Collins Shmina, Schuylerville, N.Y., Tim ebrated Jan. 11 at Our and graduated from St McMillan (Brigid) of Lady Star of the Sea Mary's of Redford High Grosse Pointe Park, Joe School. She earned a McMillan (Jan) of Grosse bachelor's degree in Pointe Farms, Mary Ann Donations may be made early education from Arsenault (Jim Albulov) to the American Cancer Marygrove College in of Livonia, Tish MacKool (Mike Ryan) of Grosse Lorenzo J. Ribaudo elementary school Arsenault (Diane) of teacher, she became a Grosse Pointe Woods, homemaker. She married Ann Salinger (Burt) of Donald E. McMillan in Beverly Hills, Margaret 1948 and planned for a Roache (Paul) of Detroit; large family. While Marty McMillan (Donna) since the passing of Grosse Pointe Farms expecting their 10th of Grosse Pointe Park, beloved husband, father, by his devoted wife, Elida, Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe resident Gilbert Thomas child, Mr. McMillan died Robert Arsenault DuPont grandfather, brother, and loving children, Farms. Groehn, 76, died Saturday, of a heart attack in of Bridgeport; Steve uncle and friend, Lorenzo McMillan (Sharon) of J. "Larry" Ribaudo. In 1966, she married Grosse Pointe Woods; Branchburg, N.J.; Janet loving family. in Grosse Pointe Park Needham, Mass., and Chicago, he proudly Mrs. Arsenault was a Elise, Max, Lindsay, Alex, money to help his family. became involved in the devout Catholic and Jared, Justin, Peter, biomedical field and relied on her deep faith Lauren, Lilly, Colin, father in radio repair and formed UltraMed, Inc. and which guided her Shana, Shane, Benjamin, became knowledgeable in by the large participation March 2004. was active in its operation throughout her life. She Patrick, Tara, Christian the intricacies of this field in the celebration of his was a parishioner at St. and Trevor, and 15 great- and that of television, and life at both the visitation from Pio Nono High

sister-in-law, Norma

Colin, Caitlin, Neal dren was quite remark- by her first husband, the requirements needed (Courtney) Shine, Skylar able. She was always Donald E. McMillan; for his securities and eager to greet a child sons, Mark Anthony insurance licenses, and with open arms and a big Arsenault and Donald R. assisted his clients until McMillan (Jan Rewers); his passing. In addition, Mrs. Arsenault was an sisters, Patricia Shmina he sold office equipment on two bowling leagues a (Elaine) and son-in-law, many awards over the

Rosary recitation will be bers of numerous dance

A funeral Mass will be



Mary Elizabeth Reveley



Lorenzo J. "Larry" Ribaudo

It has been one year

Born Aug. 16, 1925, in

He also worked with his brother, Santo Ribaudo. was one of the first people and funeral Mass. She also is survived by in the state of Michigan to

To further support his McMillan of Brighton; family, Mr. Ribaudo began After 66 years commit-sister-in-law, Martha Moe selling insurance and She was predeceased president. He maintained years, in both industries, Visitation will be held for his skill in selling and

He and his wife wife, clubs over the years.

Mr. Ribaudo's family serts nearly daily. She Clare of Montelfalco kind and generous to all Whittier, Grosse Pointe can to help others. He was pie. Her family said when Park. Visitation begins at a people person who loved his life and the people in it, In lieu of flowers, dona- and made others feel tions may be made to St. important, because they At her large family Clare of Montefalco were important to him. He enjoyment to those who Share a memory at knew him. His greatest joy in life was bringing happi-



Gilbert Thomas Groehn



Massoud Varzi

without expectation of Mosque. reward. His last words to

JoAnn LoGrasso (Mike), Anthony Ribaudo (Mary to the Michigan Humane Mr. Ribaudo, of Grosse Ann), Donna Walton (the Society at michiganhu (Larry) and Lou Ribaudo Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. (Julie). He was the proud Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207. grandfather of Bryan Pruess (Diana), Christina Pruess, Lauren LoGrasso, Kevin Pruess, Christopher Walton, Jr.

James (Jennifer), Kevin, family said he grew up his sisters, Santa

The family is planning

to create a foundation in Mr. Ribaudo's name.

Massoud Varzi

Grosse Pointe Farms became a regional vice resident Massoud Varzi, 82, died Thursday, Jan. 9,

> He was the beloved hus- the Battle of the Bulge. band of Charlotte Varzi, Paydavousi), Jehangir retired in 1978. Fuller Varzi and Kimyia Dominic Dogo.

Black Hills Teachers the summertime. College, now Black Hills Dakota, and developed a love of library science and photography. He returned to Iran and worked as a librarian at Iran University of Science and Technology. Many of Iran's key political revolution.

large and lively Tehran Farms, MI 48236-3760. family. He loved gardening, photography and ani- bradleyfh.com. mals.

He will be deeply missed. Prayers were said for



Delores Arsenault



Edwin A. Wendt

ness to others and giving him in Tehran's Central

A gathering will be held his family were, "I love from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, you, I love you, I love you." Jan. 17, at the Grosse Mr. Ribaudo is survived Pointe War Memorial, 32

Donations may be made

Edwin A. Wendt

Retired Grosse Pointe He also is survived by Public School System principal Edwin A. Wendt,

He was born Oct. 13, Fisher mansion in the by "ours," and they kept Chantal, Jackie (Alex), often shared stories about Beverly Ribaudo and 1915, in Milwaukee, to many nieces and neph- Arthur and Gertrude (nee ews. He was predeceased Eidemiller) Wendt. He Jimmy, Michelle, Mike, several jobs to make by parents Antonio and married Dorothy Baures Josephine Ribaudo and June 14, 1941, at St. John Catholic Church in Antigo. The family was honored She predeceased him in

Mr. Wendt graduated School in Milwaukee and A funeral Mass was held Milwaukee State Teachers Lake St. Clair, computer years. Her family said her brother, Arthur work with and repair tele- with Military Honors and College in 1936. He began teaching in Grosse Pointe while continuing his education. In 1939, he earned a master's degree in education administration Wayne State from University.

> He took time from teaching to serve in the U.S. Army, during World War II, from 1943 to 1946. He served in the European Theater and took part in

Mr. Wendt became prinnee Klein, who met him in cipal of Ferry Elementary Tehran while on a Fulbright School when it opened in fellowship. He also is sur- 1952. He later served as vived by their children, principal of Poupard Roxanne Varzi (Kasra Elementary School and

For many years, he Fatima Varzi (Massama spent summers at Bass Dogo) and grandsons, Lake in Wisconsin. After Rumi Paydavousi and retirement, he wintered in Sarasota, Fla., and contin-Mr. Varzi studied at ued living at Bass Lake in

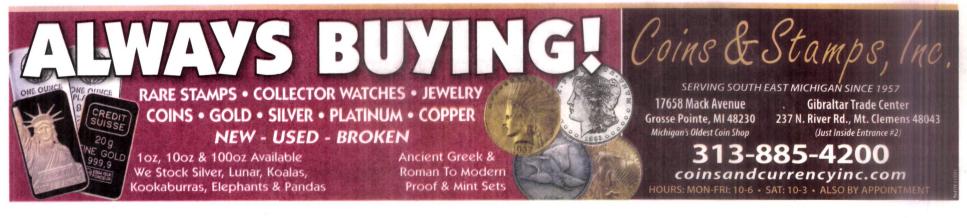
Mr. Wendt is survived by State University, in North his daughters, Cathy Wallace of Summit Lake, Wis., and Susan Kay (Robert) of Grosse Pointe.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 11 at St. John Catholic Church in Antigo.

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OBITUARIES:

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Dorothy Sicklesteel

Dorothy Sicklesteel, 92, passed away peacefully loved ones.

She was born Aug. 7, Florists Sicklesteel in February Decoupeurs.

at South Lake High family property from 1948 to 1955. She Ontario, Canada. took time off to raise her teaching from 1967 to

more than 10 years as a cial secretary responsibilidocent at the Detroit ties. Institute of Arts. She was Grosse Pointe Standish Jr. Memorial Church where

ter, Ruth Sharef.

Visitation will be held Woods.

A funeral service will Mason-Grant. be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, at Grosse Pointe the spring at Grosse Pointe survive her. Memorial Church, 16 Congregational Church.

Ann Armour Standish

City of Grosse Pointe Dec. 29, 2013.

She was born Nov. 13, 1928, in Worchester, Mass., to James Wallace and Rachel Longley Armour and graduated from Monday, Jan. 13, 2014, in Francis Shimer College in her home surrounded by 1949. She worked in public nee Jones, 91, died relations for Uniroyal and Thursday, Dec. 26, 2013. Telegraph 1921, in Skandia, to John Delivery. She also was the and Augusta Anderson executive director of the S. and Leland N. Jones and

a 50 years-plus member her husband, William C.

group and also a deacon. A. Schiek; brother, James wide use today. Mrs. Sicklesteel is sur- W. Armour Jr.; nephews, vived by her children, Thomas Schiek, James Ehrlich in 1950, who pre-Raymond Pinkham M.D., remembered for her gen-Grosse Pointe Farms, David (Julie) and Steven Armour III, James Mason deceased her in 1996. They a college sweetheart at erous spirit, love of babies, Craig (Lucy) of Wayzata, (Lisa) and grandchildren, and Frederick D. Standish lived 52 years in Grosse MSU, and moved to adoration of animals and Julianne, Christina, III and nieces, Tyrell Pointe, where they raised Kalamazoo. He prede- compassion for the down-Kathryn and Lauren Schiek, Patricia Triplett, their children: William W. ceased her in 2011. His trodden. She was a devoted Sicklesteel. She also is Phyllis McNeese, Barbara Ehrlich M.D. (Carrie children, Don Pinkham mother and friend and lovsurvived by her loving sis- Wilson and Elizabeth Sundeck) of Oklahoma (Glenda), David Pinkham ing grandmother. She was Standish, Charlie, Claire, Barrett.

from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, ceased by her sisters, Md., David G. Ehrlich Jan. 16, at A.H. Peters Nancy A. Baugh and Joan Ph.D. (Yan Yang) of mated and her ashes were Christ Church Detroit, Funeral Home, 20705 A. Mason; nephew, James Chicago and Cynthia E. interred next to her hus-Mack, Grosse Pointe G. Standish and nieces, Winland Block (Steve band, Bill, in the Grosse association with members Feb. 1, at Christ Church

Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Players Endowment Fund, resident Ann Armour Players Club of Detroit, Standish, 85, died Sunday, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207.

Patricia Ann **Ehrlich**

Patricia Ann Ehrlich,

She was born March 13, 1922, in Owosso, to Nora Dorothy Sicklesteel working on the team that progress. developed Caladryl, a topi-Mrs. Standish is sur- cal solution for allergic ran a small chemical com- December 1954; he predeshe was in the sewing vived by her sister, Jayne dermatitis that is still in pany, Sta-Dry, that pro- ceased her in 1995 after 40

She married William G. She also was prede- Ehrlich Pitts of Frostburg, survive both of them. grandchildren and five columbarium. A service will be held in great-grandchildren also

to Grosse Pointe Europe in 1949. She rode Society at cancer.org.



and married Robert National Guild of was raised in Crystal Falls, the same bike around Marquette and East Grosse Pointe into her 70s. Mrs. Standish enjoyed Lansing. Having skipped a She was active in Grosse She graduated from playing bridge, golfing, year of high school, her Pointe Memorial Church, Northern University and sailing, walking and creat-mother insisted she stay League of Women Voters, taught home economics ing improvements at the out of college for a year Grosse Pointe public on before enrolling in schools and Girl Scouts. School in St. Clair Shores Chandos Lake in northern Michigan State University. She was mechanical and then Michigan Agricultural could plumb, wire and fix after a long battle with summer. She was a member of College, in 1940. After her many things. She was the Alzheimer's disease. family and resumed the Detroit Boat Club, year as a checkout girl, she family navigator and led where she also was a sail- began college as a home the family on camping Jan. 12, 1934, the only her wicked sense of humor, ing instructor, and Grosse economics major, but vacations for many years child of Ethel Marion Clark marvelous storytelling Sicklesteel Pointe Congregational graduated with a Bachelor across the U.S. and Behr and Karl Gustav abilities, fun-loving nature received a master's Church, Grosse Pointe of Science degree in chem- Canada, including, a trip to Behr. She graduated from and love of reading. She degree in textiles from Farms, where she worked istry. She moved to Detroit a Canadian Cree Indian Grosse Pointe Country had a keen mind and was Wayne State University. on public relations for the and worked for Parke community near the Arctic Day School in 1952. She an armchair "Jeopardy!" After retiring she spent church and handled finan- Davis Inc. as a research Circle. She was also an attended Bennett Junior ace. Alzheimer's shortchemist. She was one of accomplished seamstress few women in pharmaceu- and always had a cross-She was predeceased by tical research at the time, word or jigsaw puzzle in associate's degree in 1954. grace and courage that will

duced desiccants.

In 2006, she married City; the Rev. Penny and Jan Carveth (Tom),

Ann Mason and Joan Block) of Chicago. Twelve Pointe Memorial Church

Mrs. Ehrlich hitchhiked plannedparenthood.org or



Patricia Ann Ehrlich

Karla Behr Standish

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Karla Behr

She and her husband Darrow Standish III in who knew her, years of marriage.

Mrs. Ehrlich was cre- League of Detroit and Henry Cole. all walks of life. Her weekly Detroit. Donations may be made Bible study group was

Pappagallo and, later, at gpaas.org.



Karla Behr Standish

Talbots. She spent more than 50 happy summers at Pointe Aux Barques with family, friends and her beloved dogs.

Interment will be at the Standish, 79, died Sunday, Pointe Aux Barques Jan. 5, 2014, in Seattle, Township Cemetery this

Her family said Mrs. Mrs. Standish was born Standish was known for College in Millbrook, N.Y., ened her life's journey, but and graduated with an she met her illness with She was married to James be remembered by those

Mrs. Standish is survived by her children, Dana (Noah Seixas) of Mrs. Standish will be Seattle, Clark (Kim) of Minn., and Karla (Adam Cole) of Chicago and grandchildren, Gus and Isabel Seixas, Isabel active in the Tau Beta Jack and Molly Standish, Association, the Junior and Myles, Parker and

A memorial service will where she delighted in her be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, of the congregation from Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson,

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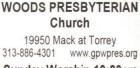
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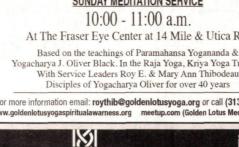
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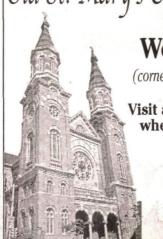
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GIRLS BASKETBALL

South destroys Dakota, Stevenson

By Fletcher Sharpe Special Writer

Junior starters Aliezza Brown and Cierra Rice combined to score 27 points, which was just enough alone to edge out the Sterling Heights Stevenson Titans 27-23.

When you add in the other scorers, South won 68-23 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division contest.

"We played better. We got a lot of production out of the five-spot from (junior) Tamira McCoy-Motton, as well as (sophomore) Benna Ames." said head coach Kevin Richards.

Ames played especially rebounds and a block.

team didn't shoot its best, earlier in the game. Rice in a Class A regional quarter and 10-2 in the the girls made up for it had 14 points and Brown championship game, fourth as everyone played with defensive pressure 13. as four of Stevenson's ended in turnovers.

either steal the ball or as well. one instance, the player just stepped out of points, while McCoy-

While leading the team Natalia Engel had seven. the half. in scoring, Brown and



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

well, going 4-of-6 from South sophomore Anna Carmody, No. 4, is getting more comfortable with her the field for 10 points, 12 role on the Blue Devils' varsity basketball team.

Senior Bre Andrews

Ames finished with 10 64-21.

Earlier in the week, Rice both finished 4-of- South had a chance to exclamation mark on the MAC Red Division and 11 from the field, with play a team it beat three victory by outscoring the 10-1 overall.

Macomb Dakota.

All three games were first five possessions contributed eight points close, hard fought bat- ers in double figures, and seven rebounds to tles, but this one turned scoring 20 points, fol-The Blue Devils would the cause off the bench, into a laugher as South lowed by Rice with 17

> It was 15-2 after the Motton had eight and first quarter and 36-12 at scoring nine.

On a night where the Brown canning a three times last year, including Cougars 18-7 in the third and chipped in.

> Brown led three playblasted host Dakota and Anna Carmody with

> > Andrews just missed,

Grosse Pointe South The Blue Devils put an improved to 3-0 in the

Vorsemen fall to Cousino

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

A shorthanded Grosse Pointe North girls' basketball team lost 50-38 to host Warren Cousino last

Playing without three starters, Maria Liddane, Megan Lesha and Erin Armbruster, the Norsemen played well, but not well enough to beat the Patriots on their home court.

"I was very pleased with our effort and competitiveness," head coach Gary Bennett said.

The Norsemen led for most of the first half before falling behind 21-19 at the break. A poor third quarter put the Norsemen in a 38-20 hole they couldn't

"I was happy to see us bounce back in the fourth quarter and finished up strong," Bennett said. "It was a great learning and growing experience for our younger players. This is because they were put into situations where they became the person who had to deal with the pressure and they couldn't just look to one of the three injured players to take care of busi-

"All in all, I was happy that even though we were short-handed, we really competed hard against a very talented team."

Jayla Hubbard led the Norsemen with 13 points and seven rebounds, while Phoebe Dodge had eight points and three steals. Lucy Dodge chipped in with five poins, five rebounds and four assists and Lauren Lesha had five points.

North was scheduled to play at Utica Ford earlier in the week, but school closings caused a postponement. The game will be made up Monday, Feb. 10.

GYMNASTICS

Ladies win Fraser Invitational

United gymnastics team with a 9.55. beat eight other squads Invitational.

record.

With several gymnasts (9.45) and beam (8.7). in the starting lineup out Pointe's remaining gym- record. nasts stepped up to lead the team to victory.

Isabelle Nguyen won and sixth on floor (8.5). the vault and uneven bars Brenna Bromwell (7.8 Nguyen won the floor also competed well.

The Grosse Pointe exercise in Division 1

Other gymnast placelast weekend to win the ments in the Division 1 2014 Fraser Gymnastics competition included: Maria Nguyen, second in The team earned vault (9.475), fifth on bars 138.75 points, which tied (8.525), and third on the all-time invitational beam (8.4); and Isabelle Nguyen, second on floor

Isabelle Nguyen's 9.5 in of the meet with illness or the vault was also a other conflicts, Grosse Fraser Invitational

In the Division 2 competition, Ellis placed sixth Isabelle Nguyen and on vault (8.65), second on Maria Nguyen finished bars (8.05), and third on first and second in the beam (8.1); Jennifer Division 1 All-Around Gmeiner placed third on competition, while bars (7.975) and second Michelle Ellis took the on beam (8.2); and Division 2 All-Around Gyanei' Johnson placed seventh on beam (7.55)

with scores of 9.5 and 9.3, on floor) and Samantha respectivelly, and Maria Rogers (8.15 on vault)



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Boys hockey

RIVALS

South beats North

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South played their only rivalry game of the season last week at City Ice Arena.

In front of a packed house, South walked away with a 4-0 win.

"We challenged the guys this week," South head coach Bobby McKillop said. "This is a rivalry game and I didn't have to get the guys pumped up because they know there are two final game of the season (state championship at the 3:16 mark of the Kenneth Cervone netting game and pulled out a contest).

They bought into this lied, with senior Andrew top of the sundae for the midway through the first program and it paid off Bigham and junior Blue Devils was sopho- period, but Bigham talwith a nice win over our Cameron Mogk drawing more Mark Cimmarrusti, lied a short-handed tally rivals."

North head coach Brad wins of the season the tage. previous weekend and the game.

Devils senior netminder assists. Andrew Wright.

ple of times, but Wright on the power play. played well and posted the shutout.



games on the schedule South senior Andrew Bigham's shot was thwarted by North goalkeeper Josh we have to win, this one Champney, but Bigham did net a goal and assisted on two others as the Blue against North and the Devils beat the Norsemen 4-0.

first period when sopho- assists. "I'm proud of the guys. more Griffin Brooks talassists.

Case and his Norsemen second period, South seconds in the game. came off their first two had a two-man advan-

were riding a wave of only a few seconds to ter with each game and period and the Blue confidence heading into cash in on the opportu- this was a step in the Devils added an empty nity as Bigham scored right direction." Unfortunately for the the power-play goal, with get a puck past Blue Andrew Hyde getting the to host Trenton.

In the final period, the in the

This time, junior South traveled to Allen

To put the cherry on Midway through the away with less than 20 ond stanza, tying it 1-1.

It took the Blue Devils said. "We're getting bet- utes left in the third

In league action last Norsemen, they couldn't Brooks and senior weekend, North lost 6-0 the same intensity as we

They came close a cou- Blue Devils scored again Interscholastic Hockey achieve our ultimate League and 2-11 overall. goal."

William Walker scored, Park for a Michigan improved to 5-0-1 in the

3-1 victory.

The Jaguars scored who scored on a break- midway through the sec-

Sophomore Will "This was a big, big Poplawski scored on the win for us," McKillop power play with five minnetter to win.

"We did not come with did against North," North dropped to 0-7 McKillop said. "That has head Michigan to change if we want to

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Swimming

RIVALS

Blue Devils defeat North

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South with a time of 25.59. and host Grosse Pointe North opened the 2014 tion, the Blue Devils' Eric Macomb Conference Red Division points dual meet slate last week. Norsemen's Duncan

beat North 128-58.

Cameron Francis won respectively. with a time of 1:52.78, second at 1:54.63.

South's yard freestyle, posting a 1:02.04. time of 1:51.47, followed and 1:56.30.

North's MacAskill took fourth and fourth. with a time of 1:59.76.

Martin of South edged and 58.30, respectively. North's John Cobau for was third and Turnbull 2:26.73 and 2:26.81.

Gunderson, dominated 5:39.79. the 50-yard freestyle, taking the top three spots.

with a time of 23.86, fol- Wilkinson, Jackson and The Blue Devils scored with Bigham and senior Metro Hockey League Metro and 9-3-1 overall. lowed by Patrick Koueiter won with a time

She also swam the

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Waterston at 24.02 and Robby Koueiter at 24.22. North's Owens was fifth

In the diving competi-Area Addy won with 237.90 and In the division opener MacAskill was second for both teams, South with 222.00 points. Erik Romer for South took In the opening event, third with 219.00 points, the 200-yard medley followed by North's Sam relay, South's team of Shehadeh and Phillip Connor Mallegg, Zachary Gusmano with 136.65 Due, Tyler Leggat and and 129.00 points,

Cameron Francis and and North's squad of Doug Graham of South Joseph Cobau, Matt finished first and second Stander, Patrick Turnbull in the 100-yard butterfly, and A.J. Owens finished turning in times of 1:00.02 and 1:00.17. Patrick North's John Cobau was Jackson won the 200- third with a time of

The city rivals traded by teammates Jacob places in the 100-yard Montague and Nick Yoo, freestyle with South's who finished second and Samuel Wilkinson and third with times of 1:54.09 Due taking first and third, and North's Turnbull and Danny Owens placing second

The top four times In the third event, Jack were 54.46, 55.38, 57.78

North's the top spot with times of MacAskill came back to 2:21.07 and 2:22.77. Due win the 500-yard freestyle, swimming a time of fourth with times of 5:25.97. The next two places were by Devlin The Blue Devils, under Francis and Martin with coach Eric times of 5:32.36 and

The Blue Devils won the 200-yard freestyle Devlin Francis won relay as Devlin Francis, of 1:35.93, and their teammates, Montague, Martin, Graham and Yoo, placed second at 1:36.70.

> North's Turnbull, Graham Eger, Danny MacAskill and Owens took third with a time of 1:46.05.

In the 100-yard backstroke, North's Joseph Cobau won and Michael Lemanske placed first and fourth with times of 1:03.33 and 1:10.54. South's Cameron Francis and Leggat placed second and third with times

of 1:03.42 and 1:07.79. Montague of South and Stander of North took first and second in the 100-yard breaststroke, turning in times of 1:08.05 and 1:13.06, while Jackson and Yoo of South finished third and fourth with times of

1:14.48 and 1:14.96.

South completed its sweep of the relays as Wilkinson, Leggat, Yoo and Jackson won the 400-freestyle relay with a time of 3:41.25, and South's Cameron Francis, Waterston, Spencer Rizer and Montague placed second at 3:49.63.

North's John Cobau, Eger, Dann MacAskill and Joseph Cobau took third with a time of 3:59.05.

Grosse Pointe South is 1-0 in the MAC Red and 1-1 overall, while Grosse Pointe North is 0-1 in the MAC Red and 3-2 overall after beating Utica Henry Ford 122-61 two nights

Danny MacAskill was a double winner for North, taking the 200- and 500yard freestyle. Single winners were Duncan MacAskill in diving, John Cobau in the 100-yard butterfly, Turnbull in the 100-yard freestyle and Stander in the 100-yard breastroke.

O'Connor said several other swimmers posted season-best times in both meets against South and Ford.

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Girls hockey

RIVALS

North, beat South

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South opened the second half of its schedule with road games against city rivals University Liggett and week.

Unfortunately for the Devils. Blue Devils and head coach Joe Provenzano, wacky 8-5 decision to Kusch scored. Lucchese sophomore Isabella than the Blue Devils' LaBarge had the assists. Strickler, couldn't make close, defensive-minded the games due to a prior 2-1 win over the missed a goal if you commitment. In stepped Norsemen in the Liggett blinked, the Norsemen in new goalies Ashley Invitational in December. scored again to make 5-2 Brieden, a sophomore, and Jada Baker, a senior. started Brieden between time, Elizabeth Gallagher

with Brieden starting Cal McColl playing the Gallagher and junior against the Knights and second half. Baker coming in midway through the second junior Lauren Hartt was period. They made sev- in net. eral nice saves, but in the end South lost 5-0 to first with junior Nicole weaved her way through

in the first period to set Karina Lucchese and top shelf to score and the tone and added single Kallin Morris netting bring the Blue Devils goals in the second and assists. third stanzas to post the

Molly Murphy and senior lone assist. Mara Hillyer netting Stapleton tallied, with never relinquish it. freshman Riley Marchin sophomore Grace Gallagher assisting. assist.

assisting, and Murphy assists. scored into an empty net ting an assist.

league game at Grosse Shield netting assists. Pointe City Rink against Grosse Pointe North.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North last North junior Nicole Haggerty got into the scoring act for the Norsemen in their win over the Blue

They shared duties the pipes with freshman scored, with Lindsay

For the Norsemen, ting assists.

Haggerty tallying at the two Norsemen defenders They scored three goals 13:07 mark, with juniors and sent a shot into the

The Blue Devils Sophomore Jane Tenley Shield scored at the hat trick, scoring to Ninivaggi scored the first the 8:47 mark. Junior make it 6-3. goal, with sophomore Libby Erickson had the

and senior Ania Dow get- Gallagher scored the first Norsemen scoring with a ting assists. The final goal of her four goals at the goal midway through the was scored by senior 8:24 mark, with Lucchese third period. Danielle Lorant, with and sophomore Lindsay

Scarfone scored at the Gallagher scored, with the first tally, with Shield 5-minute mark of the sec- Elizabeth Gallagher and getting an assist, and ond period, with Lorant Morris drawing the freshman Emma St. John

period, with sophomore Ginnie Martin scored in another assist. goalie Olivia Portillo net- the first minute of the second period, with soph- in the Michigan Metro Next for South was its omore Emma Frame and Girls High School Hockey

4-2 at the 11:34 mark 5-5, and South is 6-5 and South lost a wild and when sophomore Jen 7-6.

starting goalkeeper, North. It was far different and sophomore Kelly

In a game when you This time, Provenzano at the 8:50 mark. This Cinnamin Aslanian get-

After a nifty pass from Erickson to Shield in the The Norsemen struck neutral zone, Shield within two goals, 5-3.

The Norsemen's answered when senior Elizabeth Gallagher had

North sophomore Caroline Bock scored an It took the Norsemen unassisted goal early in assists. Three minute only 23 seconds to regain the third period to make later, sophomore Allison the lead and they would it a 7-3 game and Elizabeth Gallagher Sophomore Elizabeth rounded out

The Blue Devils' two third-period goals were Scarfone drawing the A little more than two scored at the 10:01 and minutes later, Lindsay 7:33 mark. Martin scored | and we improved with sent a backhand into the The Blue Devils kept it net for a power-play goal, with 56.6 left in the third close as sophomore with Shield collecting

> Liggett improved to 5-1 League and 7-1 overall, The Norsemen made it while North is 4-4 and

More South sports

BOYS BASKETBALL, WRESTLING

Staying with it

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe in their division opener. South boys' basketball

64-51 at Port Huron Huskies. Northern and returned Macomb Conference Blue Division

tling, which is paying tage. off," head coach Troy tion and we have been three-point looks. able to do that."

half and used strong freesecond half to win.

23-of-28 from the foul three quarters. line to pull out the victory

Senior Dan Dixon led minutes. team stretched its win- the way with 21 points ning streak to six games and senior Gordie Post and 10 rebounds, and after winning twice last added seven as Glasser's junior Sam Blanzy added squad used a balanced 11 points to lead the Blue The Blue Devils won scoring attack to beat the Devils.

home to blast Anchor the Tars couldn't miss a with nine points and Bay 67-35 in their three-point attempt in the Darius Harris with eight. Area opening quarter.

Glasser said. "Our goal is defensive adjustments, Port Huron Northern. to wear down the opposi- cutting off the Tars' open

In the road game huge dividends as the netting three wins apiece. against PHN, the Blue Blue Devils dominated Devils led 23-16 at the the final three quarters. Allard and Matthew

throw shooting in the their inside-outside apiece, but fell shy of offensive game to blow earning a medal.

The Blue Devils made away the Tars in the final

They outscored the Tars 48-17 in the final 24

Dixon had 15 points

Other scorers were Against Anchor Bay, seniors Jabari Burton

When the final buzzer Wrestling

sounded for the first. Head coach Tony "The guys are playing quarter, the Blue Devils Cimmarrusti took several with confidence and hus- held a slim 19-18 advan- wrestlers to compete in last weekend's annual Glasser made some Blue Water Classic at

Alex Manchester and Antoine Herrell earned The adjustments paid fifth-place medals after

Colin Brannagan, Earl The Blue Devils used Ground won two matches

More Liggett sports

BOYS HOCKEY, BOYS BASKETBALL

Positive results

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The University Liggett assist. boys' hockey team is win over Eisenhower.

The Knights were coming off their first loss of 10-1 overall. the season against Saginaw Heritage.

Head coach Mike ical Eagles team.

each period," Hamilton said. "They were a good team, which was big and physical, but I thought out puck possession and quick passes created a ton of scoring chances."

The Knights held slim leads after the first two periods, 2-1 and 3-2. They played a strong third period and scored twice to put the game away.

Senior Jake Jerome

had the hat trick, while Michigan Independent senior Lordanthony Athletic Conference Grissom had a goal and opener.

back in the win column also scored to back junior endured Roeper's patient after last weekend's 5-2 goaltender Luke Soyka, offense, but found them-Utica who stopped 25-of-27 selves down 33-18 at the shots to earn the victory.

Liggett improved to

Basketball

"It was a good game host Bloomfield Hills Roeper last weekend.

It was the Knights' 1-0 in the MIAC.

Head coach Sidney

Sophomore Kurt Solak Johnson and the Knights end of the third quarter. The Knights outscored

Roeper 21-2 in the fourth quarter, thanks to eight points from freshman Senior Ian Clark scored Jordan Peterson, two Hamilton's squad got 14 points to lead three-pointers by Clark stronger in each period University Liggett boys' and four key free throws and outlasted a big, phys- basketball team to a low- down the stretch from scoring 39-35 win over freshman Jaren English.

Liggett improved its mark to 2-1 overall and



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The camps are for children in grades two 9-year assistant baseball griesbaum@gpschools. through six and players coach at South. will be grouped according to age.

graders may attend from outside the Grosse Pointe district due to Michigan High School Athletic Association regulations.

The cost is \$60 for each of the hitting, pitching and catching (the position of catcher) or \$100 if campers sign up for both days.

The waiver must be signed in order to participate and all players should bring their own bat and glove, and catchers should bring their own equipment.

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The objective is to provide detailed instruction on the fundamentals of the game of baseball by teaching proper mechanics in a safe and positive

Grosse Pointe South atmosphere. The camp is School

and catching camps from Dan Griesbaum, 31-year If anyone has a ques-

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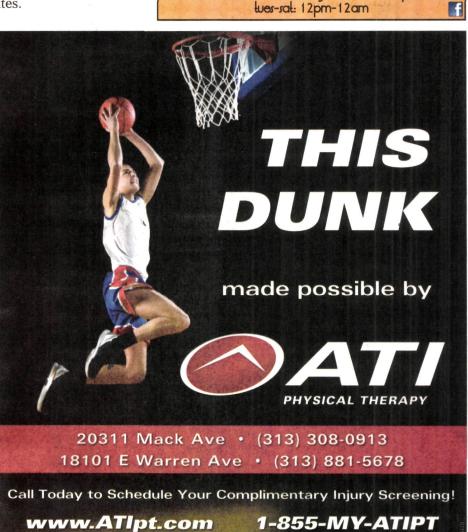
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varsity baseball head tion, contact Griesbaum coach at Grosse Pointe at (313) 884-7834 or South, and Matt Reno, a (313) 999-3487 or at Dan.

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4C | SCHOOLS

WCCCD enjoys relationship with local schools



Some winners were part of the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

again, with WCCCD parade day. University Center Provost Sandra T. Grosse Pointe News.

districts, 386 elementary year. school students partici-Thirty-four students were said. selected first-place win-

tricts is a source of pride were asked to participate enced. for Wayne County in the Grosse Pointe ing the WCCCD fire Wayne

certificate of participa- are extremely heart- and principals." tion from WCCCD. warming," Robinson

ners and 36 received hon-traditional holiday cus-Pointe News orable mention. All toms to heartfelt stories

A holiday tradition in winners received a certif- of students who lost loved the Grosse Pointe and icate and winner's badge. ones and missed the tra-Harper Woods school dis- The first-place winners ditions they once experi-

"This contest is excep-Community College Santa Claus Parade, rid-tionally special to the The Holiday Family engines. The students Community College Tradition Art and Essay received a WCCCD Santa District because of the Contest was a success hat and blanket on invaluable, long-standing partnership with the According to Robinson, Grosse Pointe and Harper the essay contest started Woods school districts. Robinson announcing in 2006 with 12 winners It's an honor and prividozens of winners in the and has continued to lege to showcase the talgrow as participation ent of the students. The Between the two school becomes greater every contest and parade participation provide an "The essays written by annual opportunity to pated in the contest and the Grosse Pointe and recognize the students, each student received a Harper Woods students their parents, teachers

> WCCCD announces the winners each holiday "The topics varied from season in the Grosse

> > - Joe Warner

School notes:

New date

Weather issues last schools.

The parent night for Jan. 21 at both North 3519 (South). and South high schools. Parent night begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be

held at the North Showcase Performing Arts Center and at South Auditorium.

For district and enrollorientations for Grosse the administration build-Pointe North and Grosse ing at 389 St. Clair, from room, 260 Chalfonte. Pointe South high 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

current 8th grade stu- questions, contact he display. Students and dents (incoming fresh- high school counseling staff will demonstrate men next fall) has been center at (313) 432-3224 rescheduled for Tuesday, (North) and (313) 432-

A technology showweek forced reschedul- ment information, call case will take place 6 to ing of 8th grade parent (313) 432-3083 or visit 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Brownell's multipurpose

> Samples of the pilot technology program in For course selection each school will be on different instructional technology uses and talk about how the different devices aid instruction and enhance student learning.

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Spencer Korejwo, (first chair viola), Jeannine Degnan (cello), and Joseph Boyle (string bass,) will be representing Grosse Pointe South High School. Two other students from South High School, Jeffrey Matthews (string bass) and Connor Reinman (string bass) were named honorable mention. Amelia Abouljoud (viola) will represent Grosse Pointe Pierce Middle School. Two other students from Pierce Middle School, Isabelle Adams (violin) and John Kyle (string bass) were named honorable mention. This year's event is being held at the DeVos Place Convention Center, in conjunction with the Michigan Music Conference, Jan. 16-18 in Grand Rapids.

Top photo, from left, Jeffrey Matthews (string bass), Connor Reinman (string bass), Jeannine Degnan (cello), Spencer Korejwo (viola) and Joseph Boyle (string bass). Above, from left, Isabelle Adams (violin), John Kyle (string bass) and Amelia Abouljoud (viola).



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