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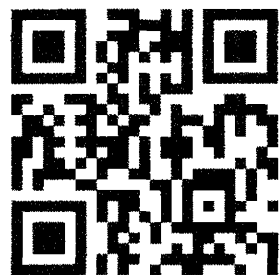
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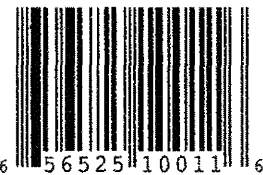
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Police question husband, possible accomplice

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Hours after hundreds of friends and family paid their last respects to Jane Bashara at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, rumors swirled with facts in the week-long murder investigation.

The 56-year-old mother of two from Grosse Pointe Park was found dead in the back seat of her Mercedes-Benz SUV Wednesday morning, Jan. 25. The SUV was discovered at 9 a.m. in an alley near 7 Mile and Hoover on Detroit's east side. The autopsy showed the cause of death was strangulation.

Two days later, Park Chief of Police David Hiller said Bashara's husband, Bob, is a "person of



A photo of Jane Bashara from Facebook.

interest" in the case, being investigated jointly by his department and the Detroit Police Department.

Another man, a possible accomplice to the crime according to reports, was interviewed by police Tuesday, Jan. 31. Police that night said there had been no arrests in the case.

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Bob Bashara returns to his house after the memorial service for his wife, Jane. Bashara was named a person of interest in the murder investigation.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Bob Bashara receives a hug from a friend attending a candlelight vigil for Jane Bashara. More on the vigil on page 2A. Below, the family house in Grosse Pointe Park was searched Friday, Jan. 27. See grossepointenews.com for updates.



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BRAD LINDBERG

**Grosse Pointe
Shores Mayor
Ted
Kedzierski,
left, swears in
John Schulte
as director of
public safety.**



Chief sworn in

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE
SHORES** — Done, done
and begun.

The city's new public safety director signed his contract, took the oath of office and started work last week.

John Schulte replaces 25-year veteran, Stephen Poloni, as head of a department where officers are triple-trained as policemen, firefighters and paramedics.

"It's humbling," Schulte said. "I'm ready to go."

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Friends honor Jane Bashara at vigil

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

About 200 people came together Wednesday night, Jan. 25, at a candlelight vigil to remember Jane Bashara, the Grosse Pointe Park woman found dead in Detroit earlier that morning.

The gathering was held on the lawn at South High School where Bashara's two children attended school and where she once served as president of the Mother's Club and volunteered on several other school committees.

The Rev. Marianna Gronek, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods where Bashara was active in many parish programs, led mourners in prayer.

Bashara's longtime friend Amy Graham organized the vigil.

"She was the most loving, wonderful and kind person," Graham said of Bashara. "She gave her heart and soul to this com-

munity. We wanted to come together tonight to support her family."

Graham described Bashara as a mentor, a role model and a tireless volunteer.

"We are shocked and devastated," Graham said. "This is a terrible loss."

Jim Triano, a longtime friend of the Basharas, said Jane couldn't do enough to help his son when he was transferring to Purdue University, where her son was already enrolled.

"She was an invaluable resource," he said. "She spent countless hours helping prepare Matt for the move, telling him what he would need and what he should do once he got on campus. If we had any questions, all we had to do was pick up the phone and call Jane. But that's the way she was with everyone."

Bashara's husband, Bob, and other family members attended the vigil, but other than thanking everyone for coming, they did not speak during the event.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Rev. Marianna Gronek of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, led the vigil attendees in prayer after they sang Amazing Grace.

POLICE: Investigation heats up in murder case

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Jane Bashara, 56, a well-known community volunteer, was reported missing by her husband around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24.

According to Bob Bashara, he returned to the family house on Middlesex at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday night and his wife was not there. He told police her purse and cell phone were missing, but her work identification card was there, leading him to believe she returned home at some

point from her job as a marketing executive in Detroit's New Center area.

He told police he "relaxed," but became concerned around 9 p.m. and began calling family and friends to see if they knew Jane's whereabouts. He also tried reaching her on her cell phone. He contacted police at 11:30 p.m. to report her missing.

Bob Bashara was questioned by police on at least two separate occasions and said he was cooperating with police in the investigation.

At 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, he voluntarily submitted to a polygraph test, administered at Park police headquarters by an examiner from the Detroit office of the U.S. Secret Service.

Results of the test had not been released by the Grosse Pointe News deadline. Hiller refused to comment on reports that Bashara failed the polygraph, only saying the results have not been released.

While Bob Bashara was taking the polygraph test, Detroit detectives executed a search warrant for his house. Dogs from the K9 unit, including a cadaver dog, were involved in the search, which lasted nearly four hours. At approximately 9 p.m., detectives were seen leaving the house with two computers and a small box. Details of the search have not been released.

Bob Bashara returned home shortly after the police left his house and declined to comment to reporters.

Often referred to as "Big Bob" or "the mayor of Middlesex," Bob Bashara, 54, is also well-known throughout the Grosse Pointes.

Raised in Grosse Pointe Woods, he is the son of the late George Bashara, who was an attorney and judge. He also is past president of Grosse Pointe Rotary club and was active in Grosse Pointe Park Little League and at Grosse Pointe South High School where his late wife also served as president of the South Mother's Club.

A long-time acquaintance said Bob Bashara worked as a manufacturer's representative, selling first aid supplies. Bashara also is identified as the registered agent for B & B Investment Company, which is listed as the owner of several rental properties in the area, including the buildings that house Dylan's Raw Bar and the Hard Luck Lounge on Mack. Wayne County tax records show Bashara

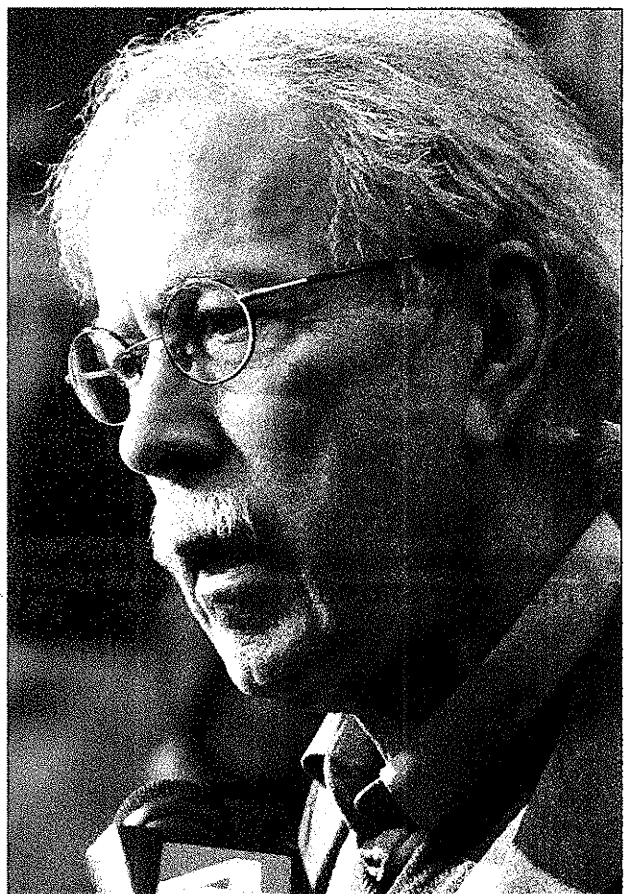


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Attorney David Griem addresses reporters after he left Bob Bashara's house Tuesday.

owed thousands in back taxes on those Grosse Pointe Park properties.

Hiller said he wouldn't speculate as to when charges could be filed.

Bashara retained criminal defense attorney John

Brusstar. Another attorney, David Griem, visited Bashara at his house Tuesday, Jan. 31. After the meeting, Griem didn't confirm he was Bashara's attorney and indicated to the media gathered he would release more information Wednesday.

Griem is perhaps best known for his work defending Stephen Grant in his 2007. Grant was convicted of killing his wife after police found her dismembered body in Stony Creek Metropark in northern Macomb County.

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Above left, Daniel Klaasen spends a non-football Sunday shoveling away one of winter's few snowfalls. Above right, a robin seems just as confused about the lack of steady winter weather. Below, just enough snow to make snowmen with some leaves mixed in with the Star Wars theme. From left are Annabel, Fletcher and Maxwell Klassen of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Winterfest on Hill Saturday

THE GROSSE POINTES — The all-Pointe Winterfest is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attractions include three ice carving demonstrations, 30 ice carvings, miniature golf, food, flag football, door prizes and a chili cook-off judged by the public.

A majority of Hill businesses are participating or sponsoring events.

The schedule is:

- ◆ Ice carvings, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Hill district.
- ◆ Ice carving demonstrations, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Grosse Pointe Public

Library, 10 Kercheval; and The Bologna Building, 131 Kercheval.

◆ Refreshments, chili dogs, hot chocolate and coffee, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Richard Elementary School parking lot tent.

◆ Hot dogs and chili, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Bologna Building, 131 Kercheval (lower level).

◆ Chili cook-off, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bologna Building, 131 Kercheval. The winner is announced between 2:30 and 3 p.m. in the main tent in the parking lot next to Richard school.

◆ Face Painting, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Henry Ford Medical Center, 159

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◆ S'mores, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Richard school parking lot and tent.

◆ Cookie decorating, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Henry Ford Medical Center, 159 Kercheval.

◆ Live music, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Richard school parking lot and tent.

◆ Co-ed flag football games, noon to 12:45 p.m., Grosse Pointe South High School softball field.

◆ Winterfest super bowl games (football throwing and football kicking), noon to 2:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe South High School softball field.

◆ Door prize drawings, 1 p.m., Richard school parking lot tent.

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- ◆ Bologna Building Co. & Kercheval Development.

Priorities for 2012

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Nearly all decisions this year at city hall, short of life but not necessarily of limb, are being weighed to one standard.

"We will be leaving no stone unturned to look for cost savings and expenditure reductions," said Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager.

Residents may have a greater role than normal.

"If we are to maintain a high level of services, it may be decided to ask voters for additional revenues through tax rate increases," Dame said. "But first, we will explore any and all potential expenditure reductions."

Cost savings go beyond much-talked-about proposals to consolidate the public safety dispatch center and department as a whole.

"We will be asking our retirees to scale back the cost of their retirement health care plan and privatizing public works-type services," Dame said.

The city faces a \$1 million shortfall next year between anticipated rev-

enues and expenses, according to Dame's annual, five-year projection.

Other priorities this year include updating the master plan. The document, last revised in 2004, must be updated every 10 years.

"This is a publicly-involved process that will take a number of months and involve key stakeholders — citizens, business owners, property owners," Dame said.

A new master plan could include zoning changes.

One area of land for potential rezoning is vacant property on St. Clair south of Kercheval.

The area was approved in 2006 for construction of now-canceled Sunrise Senior Living condominiums.

"It's currently zoned residential," Dame said.

Projects carried over from last year include:

- ◆ creation of a hospital zoning district on the site of Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe,
- ◆ construction of the new Neighborhood Club and parking lot and
- ◆ construction of the Mack Avenue water main and streetscape.

Survey a mystery to leaders

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Who's calling?

That's the question many Grosse Pointe residents are asking when the caller ID shows Ogden, Utah and an 801 area code.

The calls are originating from Target Point Consulting, a polling organization based on the other side of the country in Alexandria, Va. According to its website, its executive team includes CEO and founder Alexander Gage, a University of Michigan graduate who also attended graduate school at Wayne State University.

The site lists the Republican National Committee as one of its largest clients as well as several Republican candidates for state and national offices. The calls are being made from a call center based in Ogden.

A spokeswoman for Target Point Consulting declined to comment on the survey, saying it is company policy not to discuss its clients or surveys.

Residents who do answer the phone find that the purpose of the call is to ask their opinion on issues facing Grosse Pointe and their opinion on consolidating the five Grosse

Pointes into one city. It appears that calls are being made using voter registration lists from the Pointes.

Questions range from how many times the resident has voted in past elections to party affiliation to the length of time they have resided in the Pointes.

Residents are asked if they approve or disapprove of several elected officials, including Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquar, Macomb County Executive Mark Hackel, Detroit Mayor Dave Bing and U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow.

But the questions generating the most buzz concern the consolidation of the Pointes into one government entity and the possibility of that entity either leaving Wayne County and joining Macomb County or the five Pointes joining together to form their own county.

Residents are also asked if they knew they would save a specified dollar amount in property taxes, would they be in favor of leaving Wayne County or forming their own county.

Residents are also

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Raleigh takes down self-stated gunman

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Raleigh the police dog went ape last weekend on a man threatening to shoot his master.

"Raleigh took the subject to the ground, biting (his) right arm, shoulder and, possibly, face," said Sgt. Michael Almeranti, the dog's handler.

It's charitable to assume the dog showed extra vim in defense of his best friend.

"It was just like in training," Almeranti said. "Raleigh thought it was playtime."

Children will see Raleigh's soother side later this month. Almeranti is scheduled to give a K9 obedience demonstration

to a church group.

"With little kids, they just want to pet the dog," Almeranti said.

The shooting threat developed while Almeranti was keeping tabs on Mack at 10:31 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28.

A call on the Detroit police radio channel, which Pointe officers monitor, reported an emergency at a used car dealership on Mack near the intersection of Hereford.

A watchman reported a man with a gun tampering with vehicles in the show lot.

While Detroit police deployed two squad cars, Almeranti got there first.

"(The suspect) was between parked cars,"

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Ali DeLoof recently signed a letter-of-intent to swim for the University of Michigan the next four years. Her new head coach will be Jim Richardson and she is already practicing for her freshman year.

DeLoof's college choice, U-M

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South senior Ali DeLoof had a decision and it wasn't an easy one.

Her dilemma, where to swim in college? Several top-notch universities talked to DeLoof, including Big Ten programs Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Indiana, The Ohio State and University of Michigan.

She made an unofficial visit to MSU and official visits to Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., and U-M.

"It was one of the toughest decisions of my life," the 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident said.

She crossed off several schools, leaving Purdue and Michigan as the top two.

"Both have great programs and campuses, but just the fact that Michigan has everything packaged together, had a great head coach and is closer to home, won my vote."

She notified Purdue coaches she chose Michigan. She received a congratulations and good luck.

"Making this decision was a huge relief and a weight was lifted off my shoulders," DeLoof said.

U-M women's swim-



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Ali DeLoof

ming head coach Jim Richardson signed several prep standouts to national letters of intent. Joining DeLoof as freshmen next year are Marie Georger of Mercyhurst Prep, Zoe Mattingly of Zionsville, Sharalynn Mussiuna and Jessica Wolf of Muskego and diver Emmy Orrico of Farmington Hills Mercy.

"I've always wanted to be a Wolverine," DeLoof said. "I am so excited, and I look forward to being on such an accomplished swim team. Together, we will achieve great things. I can't wait to get started."

Richardson concurred, saying in a press release,



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Grosse Pointe South senior Ali DeLoof, seated second from left, signed a letter-of-intent to swim for the University of Michigan's women's swimming and diving team. Joining the event were family members, standing from left, father, Richard, and mother, Patricia; and seated from left, sisters, Catie, Jackie and Gabby.

"This is one of the best recruiting classes we've signed in recent history, and we couldn't be more excited to add these six student-athletes to our team next year.

"Not only are they all very talented swimmers, but they're exceptional people who will add much to the great culture we've established here at the University of Michigan."

DeLoof finished her senior season as one of Grosse Pointe South's best-ever female swimmers, competing under head coach Eric Gunderson.

On a more competitive level, DeLoof swims for Pointe Aquatics, coached by U-M alum Mike O'Connor. She is ranked as the sixth-best recruit in Michigan.

She excelled at the high school level. In the Division 2 state championship meet in November, DeLoof led off the Blue Devils' 200-yard medley relay that earned a bronze medal with a time of 1:45.47 and was a bronze medalist in the 100-yard freestyle, posting a time of 51.52.

DeLoof took a silver medal in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 54.68, and was the Blue

Devils' third swimmer in the 400-yard freestyle relay finishing with a silver medal, turning in a time of 3:28.63.

She earned All-State in each of the four events she entered in her last high school competition.

As a junior, DeLoof was also All-State in the 200-yard medley relay, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and 400-yard freestyle relay.

She duplicated the feat her sophomore year, helping the 200-yard medley relay take seventh, as well as in the 100-yard freestyle. She was also third in the 100-yard backstroke.

As a freshman, DeLoof led off in the All-State 200-yard medley relay and was 13th in the 100-yard freestyle. In the 100-yard backstroke, she once again made All-State, taking eighth and was anchor in the Blue Devils' 400-yard freestyle relay team that took 15th.

Not bad for a four-year varsity high school swim career, earning All-State accolades in 14-of-16 events.

She holds a school record in the 200-yard medley relay with her sisters, Catie and Gabby, and Megan Brooks, posting a time of 1:45.47. She also set a school record in the 100-yard backstroke at 54.68 and her best-ever time in the 100-freestyle is 51.40.

She also helped set the

school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Gabby DeLoof, Catie DeLoof and Cassandra Morse swam a 3:28.63 this fall.

DeLoof put those great times to qualify for the prestigious Junior Nationals the past couple of years, competing in Columbus, Ohio, Florida and California.

"I'm calm during warm-ups, but I get nervous when I'm on the blocks before my events," DeLoof said. "It's so competitive and the times are so close, so I have to do my best. I've had off meets and practices, but I just continue to work hard and do the best I can in every meet and practice."

She has several months until she officially enters her freshman year, but DeLoof is already practicing for the rigors of collegiate swimming.

DeLoof played other sports growing up, including swimming which she began as an 8-year-old as a member of the Grosse Pointe Park summer team.

She joined a more competitive Grosse Pointe Yacht Club team the next summer and then joined Pointe Aquatics when she realized she was pretty good at swimming.

Her career took off from that point. DeLoof is another in the list of Grosse Pointers who excelled in the pool. Grosse

Pointe North graduate Jenny Rusch is a successful swimmer for Michigan State.

University's women's team and another Grosse Pointe North graduate, Carly Piper, an Olympic gold medalist and University of Wisconsin All-American.

"I love swimming and working hard to be the best I can," DeLoof said. "I'm grateful to have the opportunity to compete on the same team with my sisters. We have a great competitive balance in our family and if I lose, it's nice to lose to one of my sisters."

Gabby, a sophomore, and Catie, a freshman, earned All-State honors during their short high school careers. A fourth DeLoof sister, Jackie, is an eighth-grader at St. Paul and is also a good swimmer.

"It's a lot of fun to watch the girls swim and compete against each other at times," DeLoof's father, Richard, said. "They all work hard in their sport and it's fantastic to see Ali reach the point where she can swim for a major college program at U-M."

"In the end, Ali was impressed with the Michigan difference and culture of the program. She made a nice decision that was not an easy one to make."

Other awards she earned in high school swimming include team MVP her first three years, MAC Red Division First Team all four years and team captain her senior season.

DeLoof isn't sure what her major will be, but several possibilities include business, education and health sciences.

She has thrived on excelling in time management and will have to continue that trend at U-M.

"I'm a little nervous about entering college and going to school with so many new people," DeLoof said. "I know it will take a lot of hard work in school and in the pool, but I have confidence I can get it done."

Richardson has always put academics before athletics. He understands the demands of swimming at such a high level and studying at such a high level.

While in high school, DeLoof has babysat and been a lifeguard at the Country Club of Detroit. She also volunteers at St. Paul as a youth minister, Eucharistic minister and usher.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, March 5, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby road, for review of Community Development and Coordinations.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT AND HOME PROJECTS PROGRAM YEAR 2012

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 13, 2012 at 7:00 pm by the City Council in the Grosse Pointe City Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 (telephone 313-885-5800) for review of Community Development Block Grant and HOME 2012 Programming Request.

The following activities are proposed and their funding estimated under the Community Development Block Grant Program. Final funding amounts are subject to the approval of the Wayne County CDBG Program and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

2012 PROPOSED PROJECTS (estimated funding)	AMOUNT:
ADA Ramp Improvements	\$30,000
SOC (Public Service)	\$8,000
Administration	\$5,000
SUB TOTAL	\$43,000
SOC (Countywide Housing Rehabilitation)	\$30,000
(May be allocated federal HOME funds at County discretion)	
GRAND TOTAL:	\$73,000

The City invites all citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this application.

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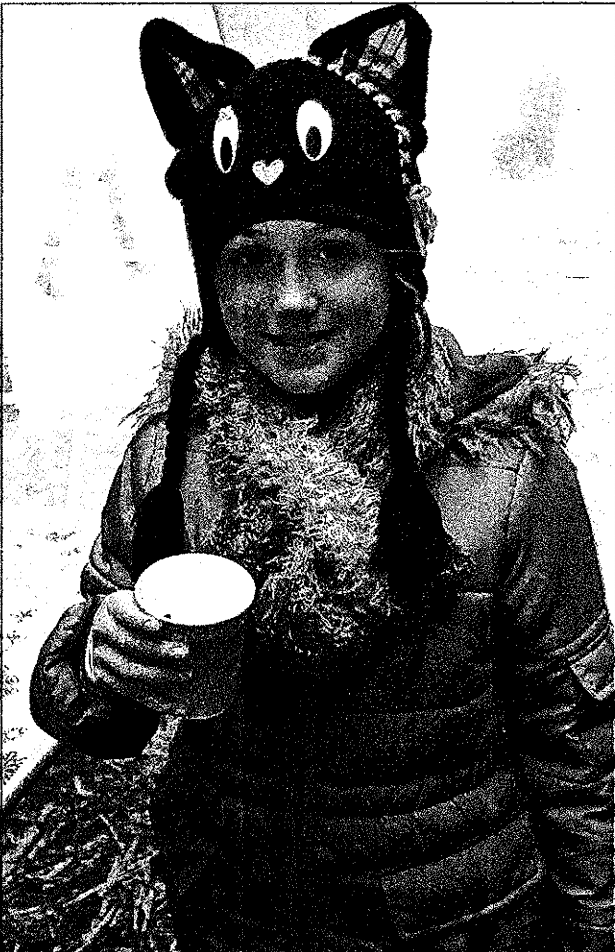
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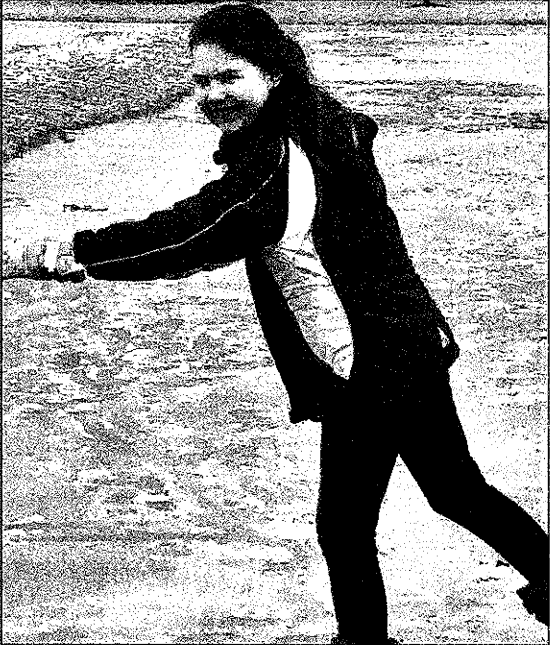
Grosse Pointe Woods didn't let warm winter temperatures stand in the way of holding its annual Woods WinterFest, Saturday, Feb. 28. Emily Moores enjoys her hot chocolate.



At left, Jackson Salter is a first-time contestant in the Score-O contest. Using a large hockey stick he shoots a puck through a small hole in the wooden backstop. Below, Kaitlyn Stafford pretends to wear skates as she moves across the ice rink's slushy surface.



Tambre Tedesco, left to right, was awarded first place for her raspberry almond shortbread cookies in the annual cookie contest and Deborah Lopez was second place winner with her crazy good cookies. She also took second place in the chili contest for her mama's meatless chili. Abby and Eliza Ellery won third place for their family's toffee bar cookies.



Council rule changes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Recently-elected representatives codified new rules this month allowing more public comment at city council meetings.

A three-minute per-person time limit on addressing the council is abolished.

So is a requirement that members of the public announce their address upon taking to the podium. Speakers still must give their names.

Matters concerning public comment were common planks in the election campaigns of the new mayor and council members.

Their changes appear in Rules and Procedures for City Council Meetings, amended Jan. 17.

"A new subsection is added to indicate citizen comments on agenda items may take place either at the beginning of the meeting or when those items come up on the agenda," said Mark McInerney, city attorney.

Another change is the

deadline for council members to place topics on meeting agendas. Meetings are normally held the third Tuesday of the month.

"The deadline for submitting agenda items is moved to Wednesday before the Tuesday meeting," McInerney said.

The due date had been Thursday before Tuesday meetings.

Councilwoman Kay Felt spotted revisions needed to a section about the council's presiding officer.

The former line of succession is the mayor, mayor pro tem and the council members with most seniority.

Because five current council members were elected for the first time in November, they have equal seniority.

In such circumstances, if Mayor Ted Kedzierski or Mayor Pro Tem Dan Schulte were absent from a council meeting, there would be no presiding officer as defined in council rules.

"We could add something about the highest vote total in the last election," McInerney said.

SURVEY: Questions hit nerves

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asked if they would be in favor of leaving Wayne County if they knew the Grosse Pointe Public School System would not be forced to participate in the state's schools of choice program.

Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator Skip Fincham said he has received calls from residents regarding the polls and said he was contacted by other city administrators as well, but no one knew who might was sponsoring the survey.

Grosse Pointe Park mayor Palmer Heenan said he was not familiar

with the survey, and was not familiar with Target Point Consulting. He said he does not believe the Pointes, even if they were to consolidate, could leave Wayne County. He also said he does not believe that the five Pointes would ever become one governmental entity.

"We have five cities, five mayors, five city administrators, five public safety directors," he said. "I just don't see it happening. I do think we might see some of the smaller cities joining with larger ones, but I don't see us ever combining into once city, and certainly not our own county."

CHIEF: Grew up in the Pointes

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Schulte is about as familiar with the Shores as anyone hired from outside the department can be.

He grew up in the Pointes. Two year ago, he retired as assistant director of Park public safety, capping, until now, a 32-year career with the city.

"To be honored in a community like this is incredible," Schulte said moments after receiving a Shores badge. "I'm inheriting a department that's in good shape. Steve Poloni has taken very good care of it."

"Public safety is our No. 1 service," said Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

Kedzierski swore in Schulte the evening of Thursday, Jan. 19. A public ceremony takes place at the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, city council meeting.

As a retiree, Schulte doesn't need Shores health care, post-retirement or other legacy benefits.

His one-year, \$70,000 contract includes a performance review 45 days before the date of automatic renewal and 90 days severance pay.

Poloni is contracted under similar conditions to head City of Grosse Pointe public safety.

"John will be of great benefit to the community," Poloni said. "Residents will be thrilled by his work ethic."

Schulte topped 24 applicants for the job.

"He knows the Grosse Pointe public safety system," explained Gary Mitchell, a retired Shores chief and member of a selection committee that reduced candidates to four. "He knows most of the officers in the Grosse Pointe area."

The final choice was made by another committee that included Kedzierski.

"It's important that our chief have knowledge of our Grosse Pointe traditions," he said. "As a lifelong Grosse Pointer, we're lucky to have John."

Schulte grew up in the Farms. He attended St. Paul School and Austin High School before earning graduate and master's degrees in criminal justice and public administration from Wayne State University.

Schulte credits others for helping him succeed.

"First and foremost were my mother and father, teaching me right from wrong," Schulte said. "Growing up in a Christian environment, those values were instilled in me. Then, working for people like (former Park chief) Dick Caretti, (the late assistant chief) Bill Furtaw and Chief Dave Hiller — no one gets to this position by himself. When you're a young officer, if you keep your ears open, you'd be surprised what you can learn."

"I'm excited for him," said his wife, Colleen Schulte. "He's so willing to work and is excited by this opportunity."

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City of Grosse Pointe

Alcohol fueled

At about 11:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, a 39-year-old Clinton Township man reportedly kicked out the windshield of another man's car parked in the Village. "He said things about my wife," the kicker reportedly explained to police.

The damaged car belonged to a 39-year-old St. Clair Shores man.

Both parties had been at a restaurant in the district.

Alcohol was a "factor" in the dispute, police said.

The men are friends, otherwise, and may work out a resolution short of criminal action, police said.

Heroin

A mother reported her drug-using son to police shortly after 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27.

The mother said he was shooting heroin in the bathroom of her house in the 400 block of Notre Dame, but left the area before officers could question him.

Suspended

A 23-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 4:51 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, for violating a suspended driver's license.

A City patrolman cited the man after pulling him over on southbound Rivard near Maumee for operating a 1991 Chevrolet with a loud muffler.

"(The driver said) he did not know the muffler was that loud," said the officer.

Five easy pieces

A new resident of the 300 block of Notre Dame told police someone stole five miscellaneous pieces of her jewelry between 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 and 9 p.m. the next day.

The missing items are worth \$2,000 combined, the victim told police.

Shoplifter

An unknown woman stole a large, black down coat from Moosejaw, 17017 Kercheval, at about 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22.

The suspect may have been in league with other shoppers.

"The store was busy and (an employee) was helping one of the suspects purchase gloves," police said. "Next thing (the employee) noticed was the second suspect run out the back door and jump into a black (Buick) LaSabre. The vehicle was last seen north on St. Clair."

The coat is a North Face

brand priced \$199.

The employee found the stolen coat's sensor tag in the pocket of another coat hanging on a rack, police said.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Spilled drink

At 12:59 a.m. Friday, Jan. 27, a 15-year-old Farms male with a .14 percent blood alcohol level was investigated for walking through yards near Fisher and Ridge.

An officer questioning the teen noticed he smelled of alcohol.

"(The teen) said he was at a party and somebody spilled alcohol on him," said the officer. "(He) had difficulty with his speech."

Crashes

A 36-year-old male motorist from Harper Woods, allegedly trying to flee Grosse Pointe police, crashed into another vehicle in Detroit.

"The vehicle that was struck had two occupants with injuries, possibly a broken leg," said a Farms officer.

The incident began shortly after 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, on southbound Moross near Beaupre.

A patrolman noticed the man in a maroon 2007 Chevrolet Malibu speeding 18 mph over the 30 mph limit.

The man, followed by the patrolman in a cruiser, turned west onto Kercheval, north to Ridgemont, east on Ridge and crossed Moross onto Country Club Lane.

"It was obvious the driver was attempting to flee and elude," said the patrolman.

The man missed the right turn onto Country Club Drive.

His car jumped the curb before he regained control and headed onto Kerby, Beaupre, Lothrop, Chalfonte, McKinley, Fisher and Mack.

Officers from the City and Park helped tail the man.

"(The) suspect vehicle struck another vehicle on Mack near Cadillac in Detroit," said a Farms officer. "(The driver) was taken into custody by Park officers."

Teen flees

Two teenage males from Grosse Pointe Park were arrested last weekend.

One, 17, was accused of possessing drugs. The other, 18, allegedly gave officers false information and tried to run away.

The pair were part of a foursome police questioned at 11:09 p.m. DATE, on Hillcrest south of Chalfonte. Officers were looking for unknown suspects accused of throwing eggs from a black Dodge Nitro.

The 17-year-old suspect was arrested for possessing a case of beer, .5 grams of suspected marijuana, a drug pipe and four pills of prescription Tylenol 3 containing codeine.

"It's my father's prescription," the teen reportedly told police. "I took the pills to sell."

His older companion reportedly lied about his name. He also fled toward Chalfonte, circled back onto Kerby near Piche, where officers said they "pinned" him to the ground.

"He openly stated he lied about his name because he was recently arrested by Detroit police," said an officer.

"(He) has a pending indecent exposure case," said another officer.

Two other male teens were cooperative and let go, police said.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Peaceful times

There are ordinances in the Shores against crime. Last week, criminals obeyed.

Officers patrolling the city last week said they encountered nothing of a criminal nature.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

TV disappears

On Friday, Jan. 27, the teenage great-grandsons of an 88-year-old Edmunton resident visited the house with some friends. After they left, the homeowner reported his television had been taken. Police continue to investigate.

DUI

An 18-year-old Southfield resident stopped a police officer at

10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Mack and Vernier and asked for directions back to Southfield.

The officer asked for a driver's license, but she could only provide a state ID.

Detecting a smell of alcohol, the officer administered a sobriety test, which she failed.

An open bottle of tequila was found in the car. The driver was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and her car was impounded.

Car taken

A 1989 Pontiac was taken from the parking lot at St. John Hospital and Medical Center the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 24. The owner reported a \$600 tool set was in the trunk of the car.

—Kathy Ryan

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



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RALEIGH: Takes a bite out of crime

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Almeranti said. "He refused to show his hands. (He) stated he had two guns and was going to shoot me."

Almeranti couldn't verify if the man really was armed.

"If somebody's says he has a gun, I'm going to take his word for it," Almeranti said.

Two City officers arrived.

"When I saw the other

guys pull up with rifles out, it made me feel good to know I had back-up," Almeranti.

A roughly 15-minute standoff ended when the man turned his back.

Almeranti sent in the dog.

"The guy yelled," Almeranti said.

"Everyone piled on. It turned out he didn't have any weapons on him."

Detroit took the man, believed to be about 50 years old, from Detroit, away.

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More than 200 people attended a candlelight vigil the night Jane Bashara was found in Detroit.

OUR VIEW

A sad story

The national media swarmed on the Grosse Pointes as news of Jane Bashara's murder made its way around the country. Dozens of reporters are here because this is the type of case people will watch on TV, read in newspapers and listen to on the radio. Wife missing and found dead. Husband named a person of interest two days later. They had money and they were known around town. The chance it's a rare crime in affluent Grosse Pointes. It's brought media from New York, Chicago and Atlanta. What we really have here, no matter how it ends, is one of the most tragic stories you'll ever read about, hear about, or watch coverage about. A mother of two has been killed. She was young, energetic and involved in the community. She was active in her church and her kids' school, even long after they left Grosse Pointe South. Her husband, who hasn't been charged with a crime as the Grosse Pointe News goes to press late Tuesday night, is the talk of the town. He's spent most of the last few days dodging the constant barrage of news media camped out in front of his house since he was named a person of interest by Grosse Pointe Park police. With that tag comes tons of rumors, speculation and flat-out lies. It's hard to know what's going on at times. Some reported a failed polygraph test hours after it was administered, while Park police say results weren't available that early. Others reported an arrest before one was ever made. One local resident was tied in as an accomplice, but that information didn't come from the police. What you will see in most publications and on most news programs is the greatest attempt to provide the truth. But that's not always the case. In a day where the biggest fight in the news business is to post the information first, often lost in the mix is accuracy. Certainly gone is any compassion for a grieving family or due process for someone who still should be innocent until proven guilty. As this is written, the truth is still to come. We will work hard to provide accurate information. We won't always be first to get it to our website, but we will ask the same questions as the national correspondents. Our stories to you will not include a bunch of unnamed sources or rumors to spice up the story. This story is tragic. And at the end of the day, none of us would want to be part of it. In this we will learn again what the Grosse Pointes are all about. We'll support and grieve and love and move forward. Keep in prayers the men and women who work 24 hours a day to solve this case. Their job isn't easy here, but they'll do it right. Most of all, keep in mind the family and friends who loved Jane Bashara. Long after the national media pack up and go on to the next big story, we'll be left with a void that can never be replaced. And we'll get through it together.

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Library is filled with ideas

To the Editor:
Once upon a time, this little boy had a mother who took him to a place called a library. This was a place where they had many, many books. The boy had already handled picture books printed on cloth which could be washed as needed. The books from the library had hard covers and seemed thick. As he grew older, the boy took from the library books by Albert Payson Terhune, "A Dog Named Chips," Carol Ryrie Brink, "Thimble Summer," and "Roller Skates" by Ruth Sawyer. As time passed, the succession of books came to include "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London, "Under the Red Sea Sun" by Cmdr. Edward Ellsberg, "Treasure Island" by Robert Lewis Stevenson ("pieces of eight! pieces of eight!") and cowboy narratives by Will James. These could be classified as "childrens' lit" or maybe as "young adult."

As the boy entered high school, America entered

World War II. By now, his reading included "Suez to Singapore" by Cecil Brown, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" by Capt. Ted Lawson, "Tarawa" by Robert Trumbull, plus "Brave Men" and "This is Your War," both by Ernie Pyle, the G.I.'s correspondent. As this boy finished high school and prepared for college, he began to read about the causes of war and what sort of a world might emerge after that war ended. Here, he read "One World" by Wendell Willkie, "The Time for Decision" by U.S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells and "U.S. Foreign Policy, Shield of the Republic" by Walter Lippmann. These titles later led him to books by the heavyweights ("War and Peace" by Leo Tolstoy) and books of much lighter fare (the humor of Bennett Cerf and S.J. Perelman). To avoid the risk of overly engaging in nostalgia and consequently becoming maudlin, one should note that all this was made possible for the boy by a public library. This narrative, in one

form or another, is continually taking place as a result of using a public library. The reader is asked here to truly and seriously think about this question: "How many ideas does the library contain?"
ROBERT W. BRADLEY
Grosse Pointe Park

Responsible action

To the Editor:
The murder of Jane Bashara shocked people all over town this week. The events resulted in a range of reactions, from anger and frustration to sorrow and resolve. As a community, we're not always sure how we can react responsibly to events like this. People may react impulsively from the best intentions and have their hearts in the right place. When we resolve to take action, let's make sure we remember the best way to honor the victims of such senseless crimes is to come together constructively as a community. We should let the public authorities we entrust with our safety perform their investigation. If people want to take action, a great place to start may be with gatherings, to support the Bashara family during this difficult time; or donations, to a charity of the family's choosing and to groups like Crime Stoppers of Michigan.
PAUL LEAHY
Grosse Pointe Park

Library millage

To the Editor:
Please vote "yes" on the library millage Feb.

28. Think of this small extra charge as an investment to preserve the excellence of our community. For you "snowbirds" about to head south, please, make the effort to vote favorably by absentee ballot before you leave.
RICHARD ALLISON
Grosse Pointe Farms

Joe Paterno's death

To the Editor:
Joe Paterno did not die from cancer — he simply died of a broken heart. This man was not just one of the best — if not the best — college football coaches of all time, he was a man who cared much more about his players graduating with a degree than he did about all the trophies and titles he and the school won. The media blitz and attacks on him obviously took their toll on him physically and mentally. Let's remember one thing, Joe Paterno did not commit any of these heinous acts an assistant of his is accused of. Could he have done more than alert his superiors of what he was informed of at the time? Absolutely. But for the unrelenting media to continue to persecute him even after his death, I feel is a true injustice. This is a very sad ending to a genuinely good man's life that was good way beyond his time on the football field. I hope now he can rest in peace, as he deserves just that.
MIKE WALKOWIAK
Grosse Pointe Farms

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

To coupon or not to coupon

This past weekend, I saw a commercial that made me laugh out loud. The commercial was for JC Penney. It opens with a woman in a store screaming, looking upward at a sign that reads "60 percent off, yesterday only." It cuts to several other scenes of screaming people navigating the world of coupons and multiple discounts on single items. I so get it. Of course it helped I had read about JC Penney's new pricing strategy a couple of days before. The company is eliminating coupons and continual markdowns. Instead, it's implementing a three-tiered pricing approach: everyday pricing where the actual price is about 40 percent less than it is now, month-long sales and clearance discounts every first and third

Friday of the month. All I can say is hallelujah. While I cut coupons from the Sunday (or, in the case of the Grosse Pointe News, Thursday) paper circulars, I usually arrive at the store without my coupons. I have my e-mail address registered with numerous stores, but neglect to print the coupons and bring them with me. I have my "membership" cards earning me points toward a discount coupon which I then forget to use. Over the years, I have tried to organize coupons different ways to remember to bring them with me and use them before they expire. But the fact I'm still trying to come up with a system shows I haven't succeeded. I'm not a shopper. Occasionally, I like to browse, but more often I

want to walk into a store, find the item I want and get out. I do want the best deal, whether it's for clothing, groceries, office supplies or electronics, but I don't want to comparison shop. I don't want to remember my folder of coupons every time I go to the store. I don't want to waste an hour, however occasionally it may be, to sort through my coupons and throw out the oodles of forgot-to-use expired ones. I want the best deal without having to work for it. You will never find me Dumpster diving for tossed circulars, monitoring several computers for multiple discount deals or hoarding 300 rolls of toilet paper like those "dedicated," (code word for crazy) people on "Extreme Couponing" who purchase three years' worth

of cleaning supplies and non-perishable goods for \$4 or some other equally absurd number. Note to retailers and manufacturers: Just price items to cover the cost and expenses involved in selling it. It'll be my choice to shop at Saks Fifth Avenue or Kmart or buy a cashmere sweater or an acrylic-blend. Will this new pricing strategy catch on? Will shoppers find it less gratifying to buy a jacket priced \$75 at one store or the exact jacket at another store bought for \$75 after multiple discounts and coupons? Time will tell. In the meantime, if you hear some mad woman screaming at the top of her lungs in Kroger because she forgot her \$1 off three cans of Pillsbury Crescent Rolls coupon...

Smart meters called dumb idea

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Members of the city council are allied against a mandated switch to DTE Energy's high-tech meters, which critics say suborns customer privacy and utility rate regulators.

The council appealed this month to the Michigan Public Service Commission to let DTE customers in Grosse Pointe Shores opt out of smart meter installation.

Customers could continue using conventional devices to measure ener-

gy consumption, under a resolution passed Jan. 17.

The effort is largely symbolic. Opposition bears no legal standing. Municipalities must yield to the commission's jurisdiction over the regulated monopoly.

Yet, with the Shores on tap for smart meter installation starting in 2014, now's the time to raise opposition, city officials said.

"This is more of a flag to the public service commission than anything else," said Councilman Dan Schulte, spearheading the drive.

Councilman Robert Barrette Jr. abstained

from discussion and voting. He's a DTE retiree.

Smart meters use cell phone and microwave technology to broadcast electricity and natural gas use to DTE. The process eliminates the need for meter-readers to enter customers' property.

The new technology is likely to result in higher utility bills, Schulte said. It tracks consumption during times of higher demand, called peak hours.

Peak hours include times when most people are getting ready to start their day.

Peak hours correspond with higher rates.

"I'm having a problem with peak rates," Schulte said. "Human beings get up in the morning. They go to bed at night. (Utilities are) charging us for living like we normally do."

"They're charging us extra and, basically, trying to condition us to change our lifestyle that suits their financial structure."

Resident Gloria Anton called smart meters and their ability to gather detailed customer information "creepy."

She said, "Smart meters get too much information. They know which lights are on (and) how long

they're on. I don't want people to know exactly when I'm in what room and how long I'm there."

"It's a disingenuous effort to do an end-run around the public service commission and raise rates," added resident John Booth.

"You're not going to get a reduction in rates for non-peak times. You may get a premium charge when you use it during peak times. So, it is a disguised rate increase under a green umbrella."

Schulte named a half-dozen Detroit suburbs seeking options to smart meters: Warren,

Rochester Hills, Shelby Township, Oak Park and Sterling Heights.

"The commission has seen this as a serious enough matter they're going to have a hearing on it later in spring," Schulte said. "It will depend on how many communities decide they don't want this."

"This is a non-binding, advisory vote to be delivered to the Michigan authority that regulates utilities, to restate our concern as a community we're concerned about this, perhaps, intrusive device," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2012 Buick Regal GS

This week, we're driving Buick's all-new mid-size 2012 Regal GS — "Gran Sport" — base price: \$34,450; price as tested: \$38,155.

The Canadian-built Regal line incorporates General Motors' European ideology platform, including an engine/transmission combo built in Germany. All Regals are powered by "inline-4s" in both turbo or fuel injected modes.

GS power comes from a special DOHC high-output Ecotec 2.0-liter 4-cylinder turbo producing 270 horsepower and 295

pound-feet of torque. Coupled to the standard 6-speed manual, you reach 60 mph in less than 6.5 seconds easily.

As for the power, we took the new Gran Sport to an off-road motorsports facility to see if it really had what it takes to be classified a "Gran Sport." True to form, Gran Sport's fully independent "European tuned" suspension worked well and features a "GS" selectable mode that allows drivers to change suspension and steering settings for a more aggressive tune. GS owners also receive Brembo front disc

brakes, which are the norm in the more expensive sporty cars on the market today. Standard GS's 19-inch tires and nice alloy wheels were replaced with optional 20-inchers for maximum adhesion.

As for speed, the new GS feels at home at 120 mph, thanks to its European and German-specific DNA and high-revving 4-cylinder.

Inside, you'll find a GS specific Ebony interior featuring leather seating, power front seats, tilt and telescopic steering column, heated seats, 9-speaker 5.1 Matrix

Harman Kardon 336-watt stereo system with USB, keyless entry, Bluetooth, cruise, dual zone air, park assist, XM Satellite, On-Star and more. The rear seat offers good room and is split 60/40.

On the safety side, Regal received a 2011 Top Safety Award from the Insurance Institute. All expected air bags are standard, including rear mounted thorax and side

curtain for ultimate safety in the event of an impact. Regal's standard enhanced driver assist items include StabiliTrak, traction control, 4-wheel ABS, HID Bi-Xenon headlamps, brake assist and much more.

Our tester came with three options, including a Navigation for \$1,145; power sunroof for \$1,000; and aforementioned 20-inch polished

wheels and tires for \$700.

Buick's front-drive Regal GS is a good looking winner, as are the other Regals that start at \$26,670.

Likes: Looks, suspension, "feel," German DNA, turbo power, interior, handling.

Dislikes: Pricey, more "Gran Sport" identification exterior and interior.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

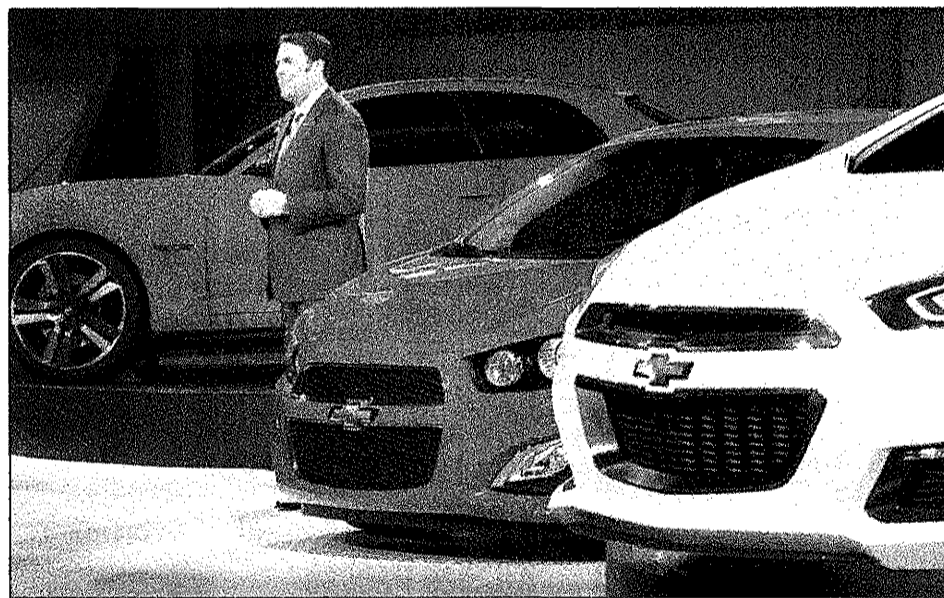


2012 BUICK REGAL GS

Chevrolet reveal

General Motors President North America Mark Reuss unveils the Chevrolet Code 130R concept, left to right, the Chevrolet Sonic RS and the Chevrolet Tru 140S concept Jan. 9 at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit.

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the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost \$25. For more information, call (313) 576-5111.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

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

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts business before hours from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce sponsors a Learn at Lunch at 11 a.m. at City Kitchen, 16844 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Chamber members pay \$10 and non-chamber

member pay \$20. Attorney Amy B. Hartmann discusses estate planning. For reservations, call (313) 881-4722.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

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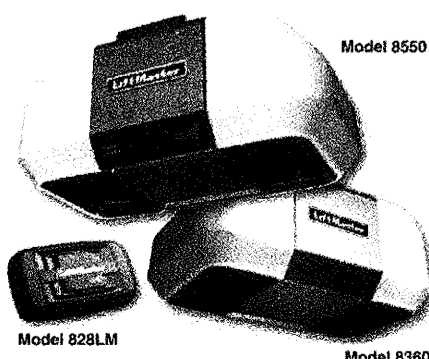
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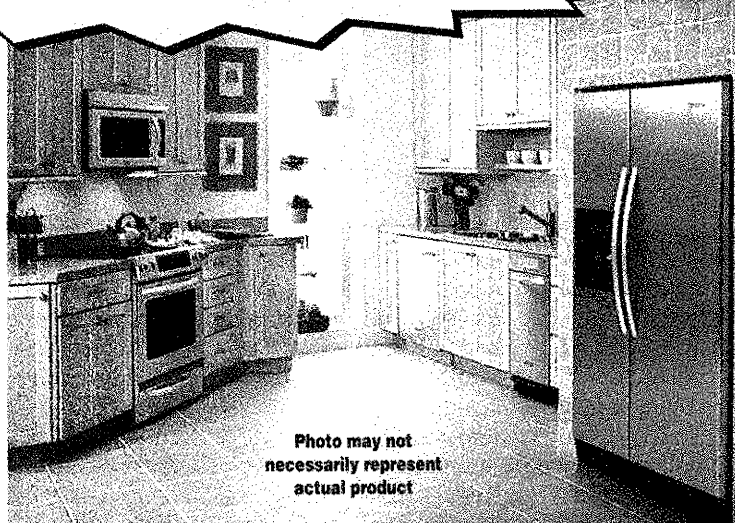


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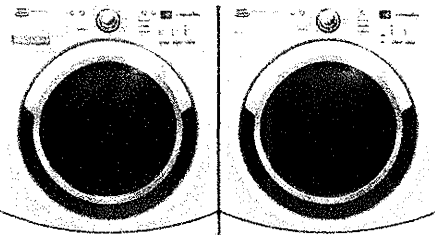
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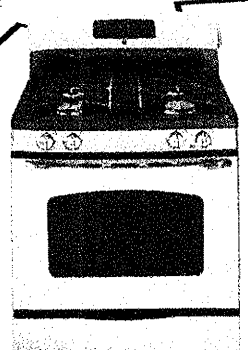
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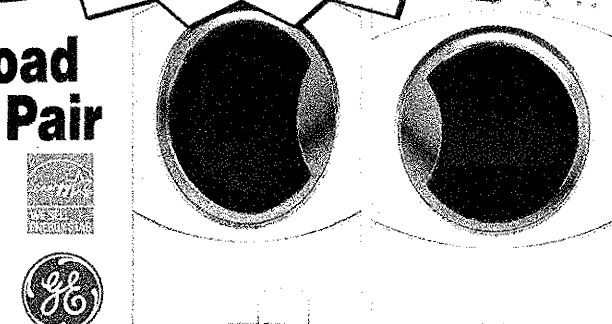
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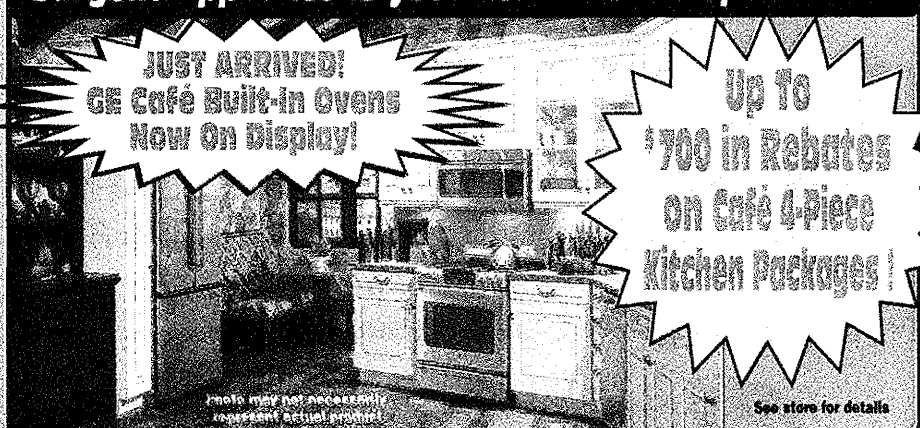


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REAL ESTATE

Performers evoke awe, wonder in students

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Swarms of University Liggett School first- to fifth-grade students watched in awe as local performers from Cirque du Soleil's "Quidam" promotional tour bus entertained them with juggling, yo-yo tricks, magic and free popcorn.

The bus — marketing Cirque du Soleil's latest show "Quidam," scheduled today to Feb. 5, at Joe Louis Arena — traveled Metropolitan Detroit during a two-day tour, making several stops before ending at Liggett's lower and middle school campuses.

Each Metro Detroit location was selected courtesy of a partnership between local McDonald's owners and Liggett parents Errol and Savarior Service and Douglas Marketing Group.

"In our relationship and partnering with Douglas, we got the chance to pick out locations we felt the bus would be good to set up and promote and have the community come out and see what it's all about," said Savarior Service. "We try to support the kids any time we can."

At Liggett the company set-up video stations previewing "Quidam," while local performers — Tom Joseph, of Detroit



Circus, and Josh Wilde, freelance magician — yo-yoed, juggled, performed magic and signed autographs.

Tour bus manager Zach Daigneault passed

out free popcorn, stickers and coupons and also raffled off tickets to a show.

"It's good we come to an area like this where families are interested

because we're trying to market to families," Daigneault said. "It's a very family-oriented show. The theme is actually a journey through a little girl's imagination; it



PHOTOS BY A.J. HAKIM

Left, Cirque du Soleil's promotional bus tour stops at University Liggett School's lower and middle campuses.

Above left, local freelance magician Josh Wilde awes students and administrators alike with a disappearing trick.

Above, with assistance from a student, Wilde pulls colored paper from his mouth.

has a really light-hearted feel to it.

"It was great we had our local performers with us here today, and they were really, really nice and handled the

kids well.

"It's good to hand out some free popcorn and hopefully get the kids and their parents to the show with some free tickets."

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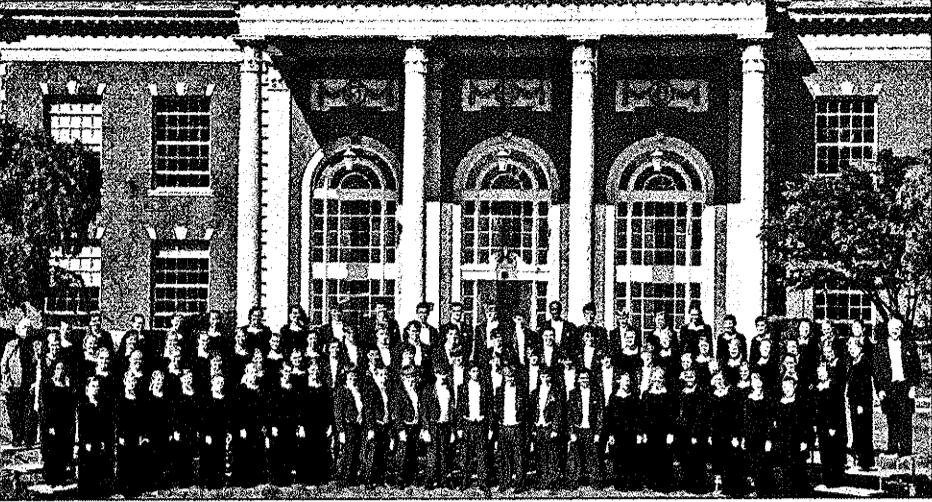
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South choir prepares for Italy trip



Grosse Pointe South High School's choir outside the school.

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

While most students relax or venture up north or somewhere in the United States during their upcoming midwinter break, the Grosse Pointe South High School choir and its staff, family and friends are going to Italy.

For that week, from February 17-25, the 184-person group — consisting of 95 students, 71 friends and family and 18 faculty and chaperones — travels across the Atlantic for sightseeing, singing and dancing at some of Italy's more historic

venues and institutions.

Through Kingsway International Concerts, a special interest performance travel company, sophomores, juniors and seniors from South's Advanced Women, South Singers mixed group and Pointe Singers mixed group have featured concerts and recitals at the Istituto d'Istruzione Tecnica e Liceale Russell-Newton in Florence; Palati Gymnasium in Padua; Istituto Vittorio Bachelet in Rome; St. Peter's Basilica in Rome; St. Mark's Basilica in Venice; the Pantheon in Rome and Pisa Cathedral in Pisa. In

addition to the performances, their itinerary affords students and others freedom to explore the country.

"This is a great opportunity for our students," trip coordinator Dona Johnson-Beach said. "Music — through dancing and singing — is a great way to communicate and connect with others on so many levels."

According to Johnson-Beach, South's choir program schedules international trips bi-annually, a means of providing students opportunities to perform in foreign countries and engage in school ex-

changes with the country's students. Two years ago the choir traveled to Greece and the likely destination for 2014 is France.

"They're very, very excited about going," Johnson-Beach said. "My own daughter, a 10th grader, is going. And my other daughter graduated this June and the highlight was to be able to have this travel experience."

"It's almost as if they're mini celebrities. It's truly a fun experience for students, staff and companions alike."

Per student cost is \$3,399 and includes airfare, hotels, all excursions, most meals and other miscellaneous items. To offset costs, a majority of students, Johnson-Beach said, individually fundraised through babysitting, lawn care, program ad sales and tutoring, among other activities. The choir program also raises money. Its upcoming concert with Pierce and Brownell middle schools — Italian Ambassadors Concert and Show, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Brownell's multipurpose auditorium — assists in

funding the trip.

Concert tickets are \$15 for main floor, \$10 for rear main floor, seniors and students and \$5 for balcony. They are available at Posterity: A Gallery and online at gpsouthchoir.org.

"I think it's a wonderful program and students come out with a variety of skills — cooperation, teamwork, time management, understanding of music dedication and commitment to a passion," Johnson-Beach said. "I really can't speak highly enough about the program and the opportunities it gives to the students. They're really lucky."

Students recognized

Fifty-nine events from South's choir recently qualified for the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Walled Lake Central High School in March.

Of the events, 22 were recognized for superior performances. They include: Freshman Mixed Ensemble; Freshman Women's Ensemble; Advanced Women; Women of South Singers; Pointe Singers; Women of Pointe Singers; Emma

Aboukasm; Elyse Beach; Margaret Bickerstaff; Meredith Bury; Ingrid Burton; Elyse Croce; Lauren Dessinger; Angela Dusina; Alison Gabrion; Brian Hall; Jack Kay; Benjamin Moss; Kristina Papas; Olivia Ray; Marisa Stieber and Elizabeth Thams.

Thirty-seven received excellent attributions. They are: Freshman Men's Ensemble; South Singers; Men of South Singers; Men of Pointe Singers; Jessica Aboukasm; Hannah Ayrault; Nicole Bade; Margaret Bove; Rachel Brieden; Jaclyn Chylinski; Jeannine Degnan; Natalie Dusina; Patrick Flanagan; David Gilbert; Caroline Hall; Christina Koehler; Bria Lee; Weronika Lukaszewska; Ellen Monahan; Julia Moss; Grace Muawad; Natalie Pantelis; Athina Papas; Margaret Phillips; Isaac Piecuch; Ryan Powell; Nicholas Robinson; Casey Sanders; Nicholas Savinov; Kenneth Schmidtke; Christina Swanson; Frank Thams; Madison Toland; Emma Turco; Nathan Turner; Paul Wenger and Claire Zimmeth.

St. Paul hosts round-up

For children turning five years old by Dec. 1, 2012, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School is hosting its annual Round-Up from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10.

Sign-in begins at 8:15 a.m. in the school's Canfield Center.

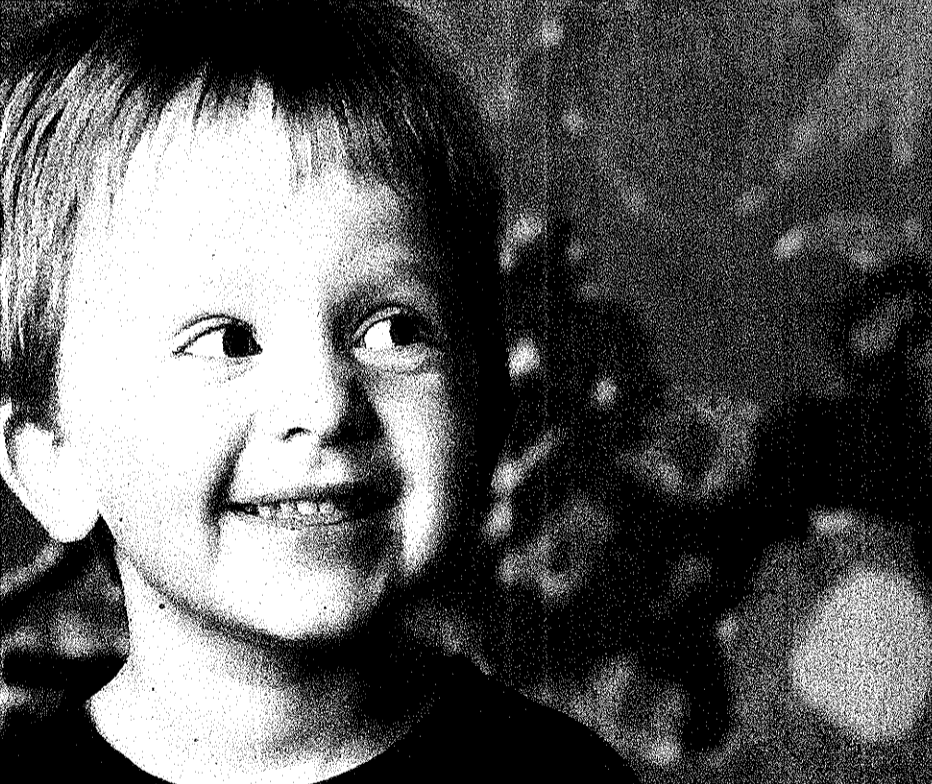
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gardeners and young fives, the event includes classroom tours, classes for children and an information session with principal Mary Miller. During the classes, each of the three kindergarten teachers conducts a typical morning gathering with activities, songs, sto-

ries and snacks — and follows with a question and answer session for children.

Parents may observe a portion of the class before joining Miller for the parent presentation.

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Grosse Pointe North junior Natalie Skorupski with Ferry Elementary School first-grader Riley Sherry.

'Little girls' shine in inaugural show

A night of modeling and fashion commenced at Grosse Pointe North High School last week during the school's inaugural "Little Girls Night Out," an evening event designed for kindergarten to fifth-grade girls and their parents.

Class of 2013 students and parent volunteers hosted and operated the event, held inside the school's cafeteria and commons. Various red- and pink-themed fashion stations lined the com-

mons, in which the more than 100 young girls in attendance had their nails painted, hair styled and makeup applied. Parent volunteers served pizza, pop and desserts in the cafeteria.

And once prepared for the spotlight, the young girls concluded by strolling down a miniature 24-inch runway, a student emcee announcing their names as they approached.

The fashion show represents one of numerous community services from North's junior class. In the past three years, students volunteered feeding the homeless at Fort Street Presbyterian Church and provided them clothing courtesy of a class clothing drive; made crafts and cookies and sang for residents at local nursing homes; participated in three Adopt-A-Family efforts; donated to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan; designed blankets for the VanEslander Cancer Center; and collected canned foods for Gleaners Food Bank.

This spring, students also will volunteer at the Ronald McDonald House and Michigan Humane Society.

Honoring a new year



Honoring the Chinese New Year, Monteith Elementary School teacher Elizabeth Wang's first-grade class visited "Mr. Yee" at the Golden Dragon restaurant Monday, Jan. 23. There, Yee taught students about Chinese culture, language and food. They also learned firsthand how to make wontons. Pictured above, with Mr. Yee's assistance, Monteith first-graders shape their wontons, which Yee then cooked for students to bring home.

OBITUARIES

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

Mary Wade Barrett

Mary Caroline Wade Barrett died Sunday, Jan. 29, 2012, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit, after a brief illness.

Known as "Cally" to family and friends, she was born in 1926 to Mary and Harry Wade. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan, where she received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. In 1952, she married Wyman Douglas Barrett Jr., who predeceased her in 2004.

An artist and interior designer, she worked for J.L. Hudson Company's Design Studio and The Detroit News as its home furnishings editor. Throughout her life, she continued to paint and draw while working as an independent interior design consultant. She remained passionate about the arts, literature and theater until her death.

Several organizations that benefited from her involvement included Sigma Gamma, Grand Marais Questers, Detroit Industrial School and Seven Ponds Nature Center.

Mrs. Barrett is survived by her daughters, Emily Tennyson and Sara Barrett; son-in law, Kit Tennyson and five granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be

made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe's music program, 61 Christ Church Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Taylor Statten Camping Bursary Fund, P.O. Box 1128, TD Centre Postal Station, 77 King Street West, Toronto, ON M5K 1P2.

Robert J. "Bob" Pear

Grosse Pointe resident Robert J. "Bob" Pear, 87, passed away Friday, Jan. 13, 2012, surrounded by his loving family.

Born Dec. 18, 1924, in Detroit, he was a life-long Grosse Pointer, moving with his family to Trombley Road when he was a young child. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1942, the University of Michigan in 1948 and Wayne State University Law School in 1951. On Aug. 14, 1953, he married Mary Ann "Marianne" Queen, also of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Pear served in World War II as acting Hospital Corpsman First Class stationed at Treasure Island Hospital in San Francisco. Spending his professional career in the auto industry, he was a founding executive of Chrysler Financial Corporation from which he retired in 1989.

Mr. Pear enjoyed nothing better than Saturday lunches with friends to savor chili and a beer and good camaraderie with his buddies, or having an annual blast at the opening of trout season at his

cabin, Laughing Water, in Baldwin.

According to his family, Mr. Pear earned admiration and respect of others for the manner in which he waged his decades long battle with Parkinson's. Not one to complain as the debilitating disease slowly consumed his physical body, he faced his fate with stoic resolve and a light-hearted joy in the "small things" in life — a taste of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, the beat of Harry James or the touch of his wife's hand. He conquered a broken neck and a brush with sepsis, both while in an advanced stage of Parkinson's. He was an inspiration to those who cared for him.

Mr. Pear is survived by his wife of 58 years, Marianne; sons, David Pear and his wife, Sandy, of Darien, Conn., and Charlie Pear and his wife, Grace, of Birmingham; grandchildren, Natalie, Matthew, Christine, Alexandra, Channing and Zachary; his younger brother, Richard Pear; and nine nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, John Robert and Lillian Myers Pear.

A memorial service will be held at a future date. For more information, contact Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at (313) 882-5330.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Parkinson Foundation, Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 5018, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5018 or at parkinson.org.

Patricia S. Penoyar

Patricia S. Penoyar, 78, of Grosse Pointe died at her residence Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2012.

She was born in New York City March 1, 1933, to Walter and Edna Palmer. She graduated from Smith College, New Hampton, Mass., in 1956, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in French literature and a minor in geology. She was proud she attended The Sorbonne, in France, during her junior year of college.

In 1957, her parents moved the family to Grosse Pointe and that summer she met William W. Penoyar. They married in December 1958 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Penoyar taught fifth grade in St. Clair Shores for five years before becoming a mother and homemaker.

She was an accomplished artist and sculptor doing commissioned pastels and portraits in the Grosse Pointe area. Her work was displayed yearly at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Art Fair. She was a member of The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association, Grosse Pointe Women Artists, Detroit Women Painters and also a member of the Merry-Go-Rounders.

Mrs. Penoyar is survived by her husband of 53 years, William W. Penoyar; daughter, Anne A. Penoyar; son, Michael (Amy) Penoyar and grandchildren, Matthew and Nathan Penoyar. She also is survived by her brother, Walter Palmer.

A funeral service was held Jan. 31 at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Betty Jayne Skowron

Grosse Pointe Park resident Betty Jayne Skowron, nee Miller,



Robert J. Pear



Patricia S. Penoyar

passed away Friday, Oct. 7, 2011. She was 89.

She was born in Washington, D.C. May 29, 1922, and grew up in Rohrsville, Md. She returned to Washington, D.C. to attend the Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing. During nursing training at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., she met the love of her life, Charles A. R. Skowron. The romance endured World War II while Charles served in the Medical Corps stationed in Europe and Betty in the Naval Nurse Corps stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Hospital.

After the war, she and Charles married and had five children, settling the family down in Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Skowron was a head nurse for St. John Hospital in Detroit for nearly 15 years.

Her family said Mrs. Skowron was a loving and caring woman, whose family and nursing were her greatest joys. She had many interests. She loved new inventions and gadgets. As a young woman, she and her sister traveled to the World's Fair in New York with fond memories commenting on the innovations of the day. She kept up-to-date on new inventions and purchased a few to test them out.

Throughout her life Mrs. Skowron stressed education to her children, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in 1976 from the University of Detroit Mercy at age 54. Recently, she participated in the Veteran History

Project for the Library of Congress, American Folklife Project, preserving and sharing her World War II veteran's story for history.

She enjoyed researching family ancestry, traveling around the country gathering information in the genealogy research centers and family birthplaces. She was proud to be a member of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, enjoying the friendship and patriotic philanthropic activities. She served as the Senior Society President of the John Paul Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution. She enjoyed the gatherings and friendship of the members of the Knights of Columbus at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Her family said she will be remembered as a warm, loving and intelligent woman by those who knew her.

Mrs. Skowron is survived by her husband of 64 years, Charles A. R. Skowron; children, Elizabeth (Dean) Blair (Dean), CharylAnn (William) Maas, Sharon (Christopher) Goldsby, Charles (Kevin Sterns) Skowron and Mary Elizabeth (Mark) Savage; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She also is survived by her sister Leona Hart Miller in Washington, D.C.

Interment will be at The Grand Rapids Home for Veterans' cemetery, Grand Rapids.

Canned food success

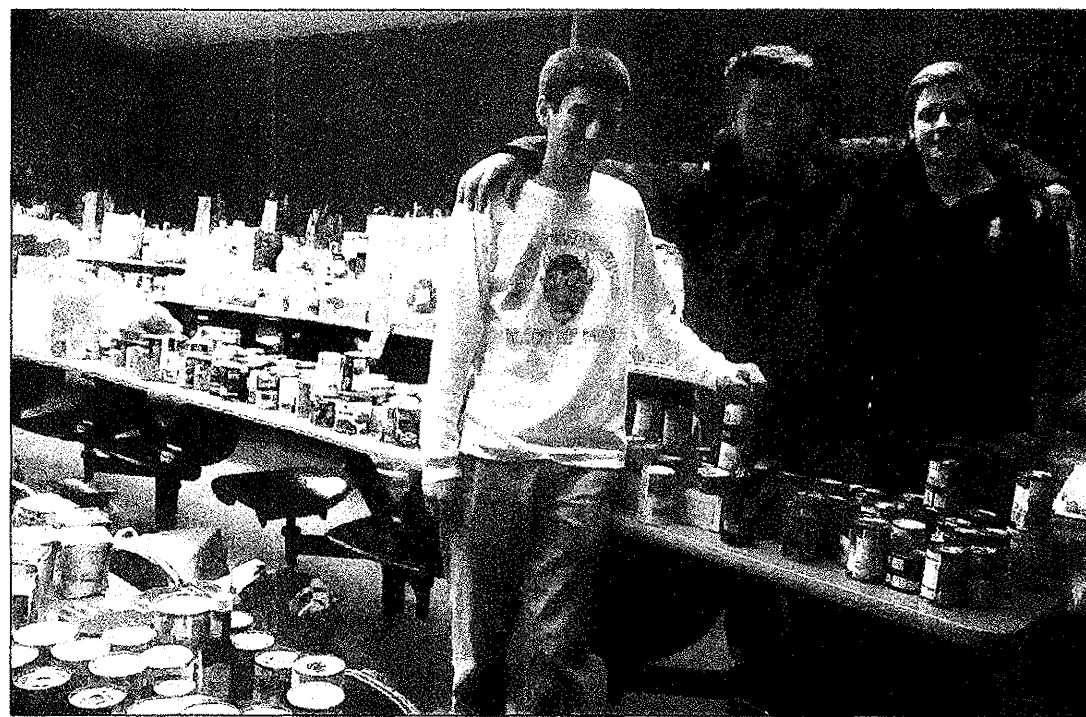


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Grosse Pointe South High School Student Association president David Harris, left, event chair Max Roeske and Stu McKay amid the canned food flood, a result of the association's collection.

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Not even the Holy Grail's temple inside the Canyon of the Crescent Moon, with hundreds of chalices lining its altar, compared to the cluster of canned goods crowding Grosse Pointe South High School room 164 and others.

Approximately 13,200 canned and boxed foods flooded the rooms, the product of South's student association's annual canned food drive. All donations from the week-long event benefited the Salvation Army, which needed multiple trucks Friday, Jan. 13, and the following Tuesday to collect everything.

"It was nice when the Salvation Army actually came because one of the drivers actually talked to

the kids and said it was the largest donation they've ever received and that they were going to help a lot of families," student activities director Maria Mitzel said of the donation, a considerable difference from last year's 1,500 total.

Mitzel attributes the increase to several factors, including a determined student leadership unafraid of setting high standards. Organizers — association president David Harris, event chair Max Roeske, Stu McKay and Aynslee Fritz — compromised on a goal, 4,000 cans, and offered incentives for students and classrooms; notably, an Apple iPad for the largest individual donation and a pizza or bagel party for the top-grossing classroom.

Money from fundrais-

ers helped in purchasing the iPad, awarded to senior Luke Hessburg who donated 1,600 cans. Scott Brunner's Advanced Placement physics class, in winning the pizza or bagel party, nearly surpassed the association's goal themselves with 3,610 cans.

"That was incentive for a lot of kids," Mitzel said. "Did we expect this much? Not quite this much, but it was fun."

Creating a fun atmosphere was the organizers' intent. With limited participation in previous years, organizers sought more student engagement and involvement. So in publicizing the event, they conjured elements of Food Network's "Throwdown with Bobby Flay," filming multiple challenges and contests and playing blips from each during an-

nouncements. And for the first time, they also used social media and wired marketing strategies, sending e-mail, Facebook and Twitter blasts to students and parents.

"The kids are really into it," said Mitzel, who also credited a change in the event's date, from December to January, with enabling more participation. "Just the avenues they used to get the word out. A lot of people could say, well, you spent money on an iPad. But they fundraised for that money."

"The point is, that in the end, the end product taught the lesson we wanted and that was, even bringing in a single can can make a difference. And we made a difference for people who don't have what we're used to seeing opening your cupboard and having food."

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Land a fish to benefit SOC and chamber

2012 is the year of the fish.

Like the frogs of 2004, each fish in the GP Fish festivities will be sponsored by a business and designed and decorated by a commissioned artist. Sponsorship levels range from "The Angler" at \$2,500 to the "King Fish" at \$10,000, of which there will be five.

From June to October, nearly 50 fiberglass fish will be set up in the Pointes' business districts to increase pedestrian and retail traffic and promote arts and culture, said Jennifer Palms Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director. In addition, GP Fish festivities showcase local talent and draw media attention to the Grosse Pointes.

GP Fish festivities preview party is in June and a scavenger hunt takes place while the fish are on display. Finally, the fish will be sold at an October auction gala, with proceeds benefitting Services for Older Citizens and the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation.

"Everyone is excited," said SOC Executive Director Sharon Maier, "GP Fish is a great way to bring the community together and support worthy causes at the same time. The added bonus is that the GP Fish festivities will simultaneously benefit local businesses in the community that we love. It's so important that we all work together for the benefit of our area and its residents."

To apply as an artist or to become a sponsor, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722.



Beautification commission

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission elected its board's officers to serve during 2012: front row, from left, corresponding secretary Carol Sauter, Sally Sterr, Angelo DiClemente, Mayor Robert E. Novitke and Joyce Cook. Back row, from left, Gloria Arslanian, recording secretary Christine Briggs, Kelly Martin-Rahaim, council representative Vickie Granger, treasurer Gerald Hilton, Erin Rozycki, chairman Dennis Hyduk, Phil Hage, vice chairman Eric Reiter, Debbie McCarthy, Bill Allemon and department of public works representative Debbie Mathews. Also serving but not pictured, Janet Hagen.

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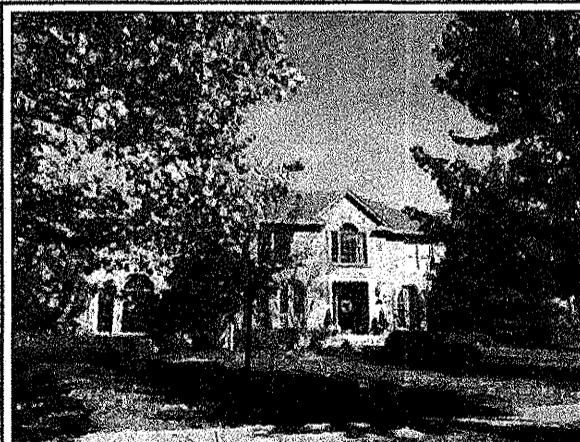
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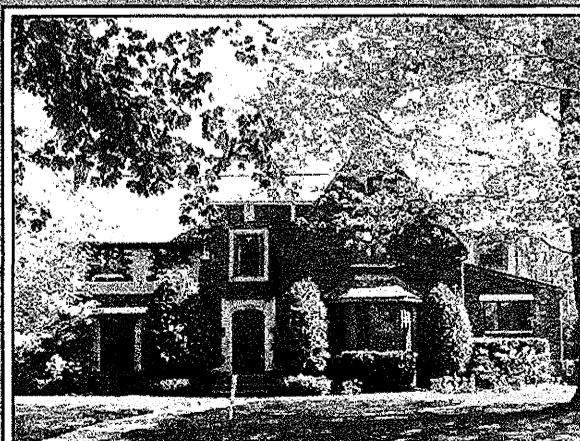
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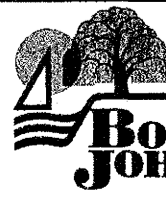


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Green Zone Pizza

The grand opening of eco-friendly Green Zone Pizza, 17008 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, Friday, Jan. 13, began with a ribbon cutting ceremony followed by all-day specials and evening entertainment. The restaurant features local, organic and gluten-free items, lunch specials and daily specials. Attending the ribbon cutting ceremony, front row, from left, Ron Latiff, of MHB Construction; Jennifer Wiederkehr, owner Markus Wiederkehr, his daughter, Rachel, and wife, Natalie; Jennifer Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director; Karen Murray, of Vintage Wine Company; chef John Rodemich; Randy Sanocki, of Kercheval Place Real Estate representative; and City councilman Andrew Turnbull. In the second row, from left, Pete Dame, city manager; councilmen Chris Boettcher and Don Parthum Jr.; Mike Kramer, of Kramer Bed & Bath; John Denomme, of the Village Association; and city councilman John Stemple.

Park man joins law firm

Rick Berg, of Grosse Pointe Park, joined Butzel Long as a shareholder in the firm's Detroit office. He specializes in commercial law and commercial litigation.

Berg represents businesses in commercial disputes, arising from equipment and transfer line purchase agreements, supply chain controversies, security agreements, trade secret disputes, and other manufacturing and sale of goods contracts.

Berg earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, with honors, from the University of Michigan in 1981 and a juris doctor degree, cum laude, in 1985 from Wayne State University Law School. He is admitted to the Michigan State Bar, the United States



Rick Berg

Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit and the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. Berg is a member of the American Bankruptcy Institute, the State Bar of Michigan's Debtor/Creditor Rights Committee, and the American Bankruptcy Institute's Secured Creditor and Uniform Commercial Code Committees.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Check up

Lidia Prush, right, shows 3-year-old Domenic Tringale, of St. Clair Shores, how to properly brush his teeth. Once a year, dentist Kevin Prush opens his St. Clair Shores office to families with no dental insurance and provides free check-ups and teeth cleaning. The service is offered through the Macomb District Dental Hygienist Heartfelt Project. Prush provided dental services for 15 children Jan. 28.

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Clifford A. Kaye M.D., of Grosse Pointe Park, was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha Honor

Medical Society Beta Michigan chapter at Wayne State University School of Medicine in 2011.

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Also in 2011, Kaye was in the inaugural nationwide group of 50 physicians attaining certification in internal medicine with the Focused Practice in Hospital Medicine program.

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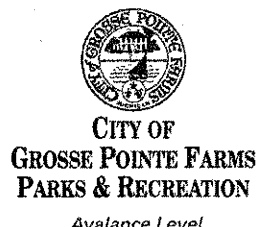
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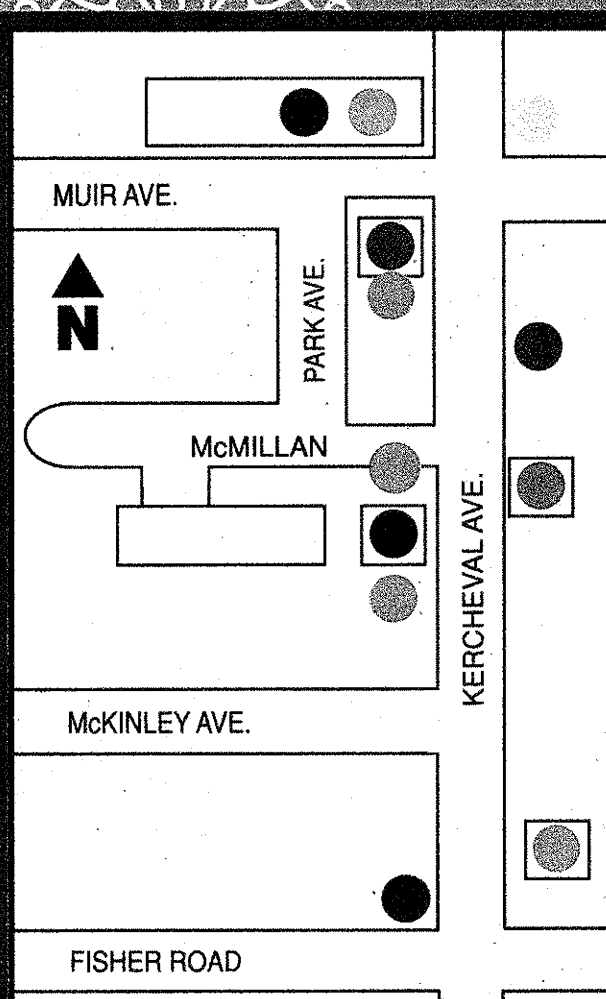
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FREE Smores	Noon-2pm	● Richard Parking Lot Sponsor — Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce
FREE Cookie Decorating	11:30am-2:30pm	● Henry Ford Medical Center, 159 Kercheval Sponsor — Henry Ford Medical Center — Cottage
Live Music (Featuring Pro DJ Services)	11am-2:30pm	● Richard Parking Lot Tent Sponsor — Grosse Pointe News
Winter Flag Football Game	Noon-12:45pm	● Grosse Pointe South High School Softball Field
Winterfest Big Bowl Games Football Throwing Tailgate Cornhole Football Kicking	Noon-2:30pm	● Grosse Pointe South High School Softball Field Sponsor — Northern Trust Bank
Door Prize Drawings (Featuring Pro DJ Services)	1pm and 2:30pm	● Richard Parking Lot Tent (Visit sponsoring businesses for entry forms)
Live Ice Carving Demonstrations	11am-3pm	● Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval Sponsor — DuMontelle Art Galleries Richard Park Gazebo Sponsor — GP Farms Public Safety Department The Bologna Building, 131 Kercheval Sponsor — Bologna Bld. Co. & Kercheval Development
Ice Carving Putt Putt Golf Course	11am-3pm	● Hall Place Parking Lot Sponsor — Russell Development Co.
Cider and Donuts	11am-2:30pm	● Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Sponsor — Grosse Pointe News

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Yes, there's something to do



Attend a Grosse Pointe Theatre production: "Moonglow" opens Feb. 17 and "Moonlight & Magnolias" opens March 11. This scene is from the recent production of "Jekyll & Hyde."

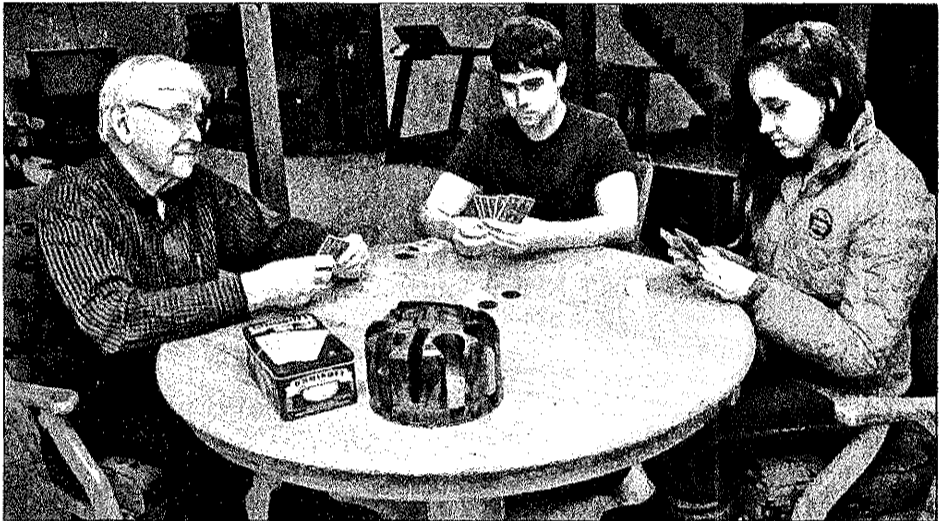
Have the winter blues set in?

There's no need to be a couch potato, be bored and say there is nothing to do. There is always something to do in the Grosse Pointes.

Choose one of the following and do it today. Follow up by doing the rest in February and March. The winter will disappear as quickly as the long winter nights.



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Bake cookies from scratch. When cooled, dunk in a cold glass of milk. Left, three generations of bakers — Janet, Jenny and Lisa Toenjes prepare chocolate chip cookies.

Above, stay in one night and engage in a lively game of cards or a play a board game. From left, George Brandau, Matt Toenjes and Kalie Pettet-Ryan.

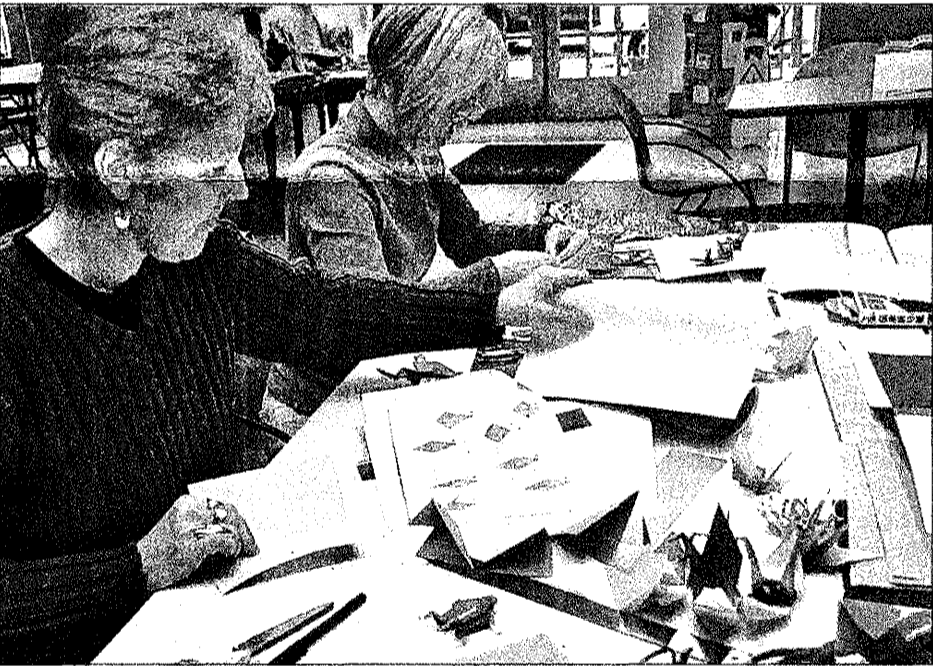


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Take a class at the Grosse Pointe Art Center or Grosse Pointe War Memorial. From left, Anita Stromberg, of Lathrup Village, and Holly Fujishige, of Grosse Pointe Shores, create paper cranes in an origami class at the Grosse Pointe Art Center.

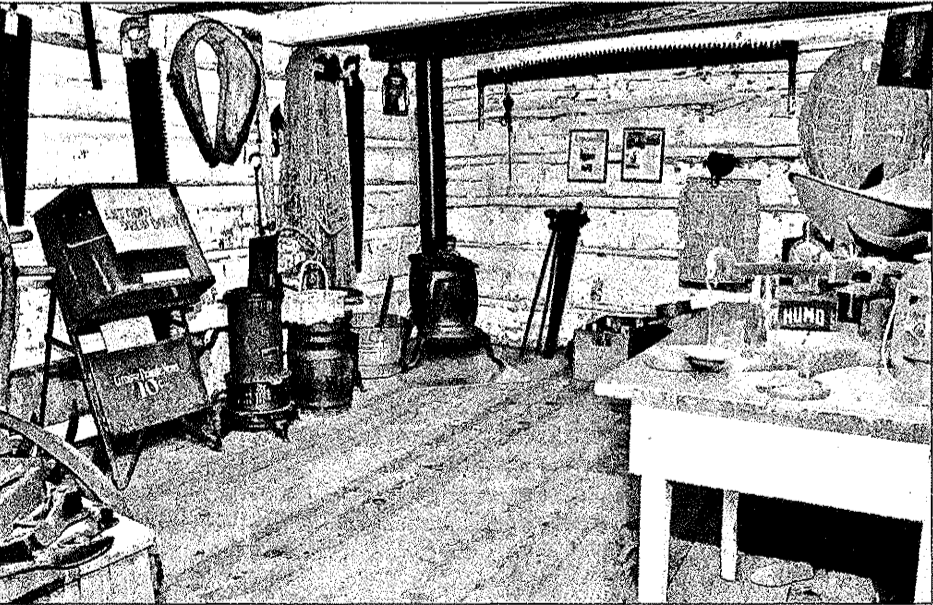


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Tour the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir house in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Attend the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House quilt exhibit, where quilter Janet Twinn has her creations on display.



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AREA ACTIVITIES

Garden club

Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3. Dan Sharpier presents a program on hummingbirds. For more information, location and a reservation, call (313) 882-2274.

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Grandmothers can attend. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

Edsel Ford House

Desiree Vaughn's lecture, "Artful Fabrics and Artful Quilts," at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, is an introduction to painting and mark-making on fabric. The cost is \$10. Ford House members pay \$7. From 1 to 4 p.m., she hosts an "Introduction to Painting on Fabric" workshop. All material is included in the fee of \$65. Ford House members pay \$60.

Rotary club

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Monday, Feb. 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Club members are collecting books for the club's literacy book drive from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, and Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information about Rotary, visit grossepointerotary.org.



From left, Rev. Peter Henry, Rev. Samer Azar and Jon Gandelot, Rotary member and deacon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Ecumenical minister Azar was featured speaker at the Jan. 23 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meeting. He discussed his views on the treatment of Christians in Arab countries and possible ways to being resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian impasse.

Friends of Vision

The Friends of Vision support group meets from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The support group also meets from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women holds a Movie Night Scholarship Fundraiser Monday, Feb. 6, at the Okulski Family Theater in the Lavins Activity Center, Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with dessert and beverages at the Tompkins Center. The movie starts

at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$10. For reservations, make the check payable to Grosse Pointe MI Branch AAUW and mail to Barbara Tecos, 1237 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

The deadline is Sunday, Feb. 5.

Herb society

The Grosse Pointe Herb Society meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. The program is "The Healing Labyrinth." The public is invited. For more information, call (313) 885-5575.

Alliance Francaise

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe hosts Mireille Wilkinson at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack, who discusses traveling through France on a river cruise. Admission is free and the public can attend.

Friends of the library

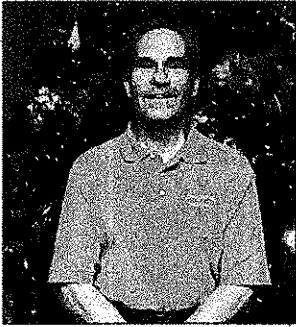
Kathleen Marcaccio, known as the "Gone With The Wind" Answer Lady, and Grosse Pointe Theatre "Moonlight and Magnolias" producer Mike Trudel offer an inside look at author Margaret Mitchell at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch,



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Honored for their 15 years of service to Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe are, from left, Geraldine Beaupre, Marianne Blenman, MaryEllen Cleary, Joan Czack and Doris Ott. Also recognized, but not pictured, was Martha Shumaker. Right, Beaumont Hospital's volunteer of the year is Vince Tuminello.



Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe recognized its volunteers who have served the hospital. Volunteering for 25 years, from left, Barbara Griffin, Helen Pippin, Dolores Aubrey and Doris Adler.

20680 Mack.

Marcaccio discusses the author's life after her novel became a best seller and a blockbuster movie. She provides a display of "Gone With The Wind" memorabilia.

Trudel provides background information on the play, "Moonlight and Magnolias" written by Ron Hutchinson and events in 1939 when producer David O. Selznick shut down the movie's filming, fired the director and rewrote the script.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and Grosse Pointe Theatre sponsor the free program.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Mother-Son Movie Day — 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, features the film "Rio."

Three- to 10-year-old boys and their mothers can attend to watch the movie at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Reservations must be made by the Woods resident. The cost is \$4 per person.

To preregister, call (313) 343-2408 or visit the community center at 20025 Mack Plaza.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, is a gathering place for those touched by cancer.

On Monday, guided imagery is offered at 10 a.m.; gentle yoga at 11 a.m.; and creative arts from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Tai Chi is offered at noon Wednesdays. Reservations are needed. A bereavement support group is from 5:30 to 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21.

A breast cancer support group is offered from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22.

All support groups are lead by a professional. The Lake House hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Thursday and noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information and reservations, call (586) 777-7761.

Lakeside Palette

Lakeside Palette Club's general membership meeting is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, in the Gilsdorf room at the St. Clair Shores Library, 22500 11 Mile.

Detroit's Sue Bilek discusses "Artists and Indians of Michigan." For more information, call Robert Selwa at (586) 350-4518.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Christina Pitts

Slow down and smell the roses



Q. My kids barely have time to enjoy one activity before moving on to the next. Any ideas about helping them to be more engaged in the "here and now?"

A. Appreciating the "here and now" is

something from which we all benefit; nature and horses are great teachers. In our work, we partner with horses in natural settings to provide learning experiences enriching relationships and optimizing experiences for anyone in any circumstance. Horses teach us "5 Core Practices" to increase awareness and consciousness of our physical, emotional, mental and spiritual states: Slow = Fast; Be

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Christina Pitts discusses practices to enhance relationships at home, work, and life. Thursday, Feb. 9, 2012 7 p.m. - No fee Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register online at familycenterweb.org or (313) 432-3832



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Present; Pause-Reflect-Choose; Less = More, and Small = Big. Increased awareness and consciousness through these five practices enhances the quality of engagement, promoting clarity, congruence and resilience enabling people to thrive in a time of increasing complexity and rapid, chaotic change. Essentially, these practices are about personal

integrity and authenticity. Who am I and what do I value?

If I'm yearning for slower pace, meaningful relationships, better results, simplicity, small ways to achieve big wins, then why do I allow others to shift those values in me?

If I'm committed to these values, then I need to match my behavior with my intention.

The slow = fast practice is about slowing the chaotic moment. It's the fable of the hare and tortoise.

Slowing to inhale all that's possible, we move faster to optimum result.

Q. I have so many demands on my time, how do I slow down?

A. As a first step, consciously take two deep, slow breaths. Notice the body change from tension, tightness to relaxed comfort and sense of calm. When stressed, shallow breaths are taken.

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Senior Guide

It's necessary to know family medical history

Do your relatives know your personal medical history? What about your family history and their risk for disease? A recent survey found

that 96 percent of Americans believe it's important to know their family medical history, yet only one-third actually gather specifics, according to the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

This has public health officials concerned, as a number of diseases, such as diabetes, cancer and depression, have been known to run in families.

For example, while one

in six American men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in his lifetime, that figure jumps to one in three for men with a family history of the disease, according to the Prostate Cancer Foundation. And women with a family history of breast cancer have a fourfold greater chance of developing it than average women, even if they don't have the genes associated with increased risk, according to research by the University of Toronto.

"Knowing your family history can save your life, since survival rates are highest when cancer is caught early," said Dan Zenka, foundation senior

vice president of communications. "This simple knowledge gives doctors vital insight when it comes to patient assessment and care."

However, gathering a family history can be difficult. Even when doctors try to collect such patient data, most patients don't know the details. That's why it's important older relatives share their medical histories with younger generations.

Foundation members recommend collecting family medical histories at family reunions and holidays. Some thoughtful strategies can help ease your relatives into an open conversation about health:

◆ Share your purpose. Explain you're creating a record the whole family can use to receive better health care.

◆ Provide multiple choices. Some people may be more willing to share health information in face-to-face conversations, others by phone or e-mail. Let them choose.

◆ Speak less, listen more. Keep questions short and neutral. Medical diseases are not moral failings, but feeling judged is likely to get relatives to clam up. Listen without comment.

◆ Respect privacy. Just because this information is to be shared, there's no need to make Uncle Jim's prostate problems the fo-

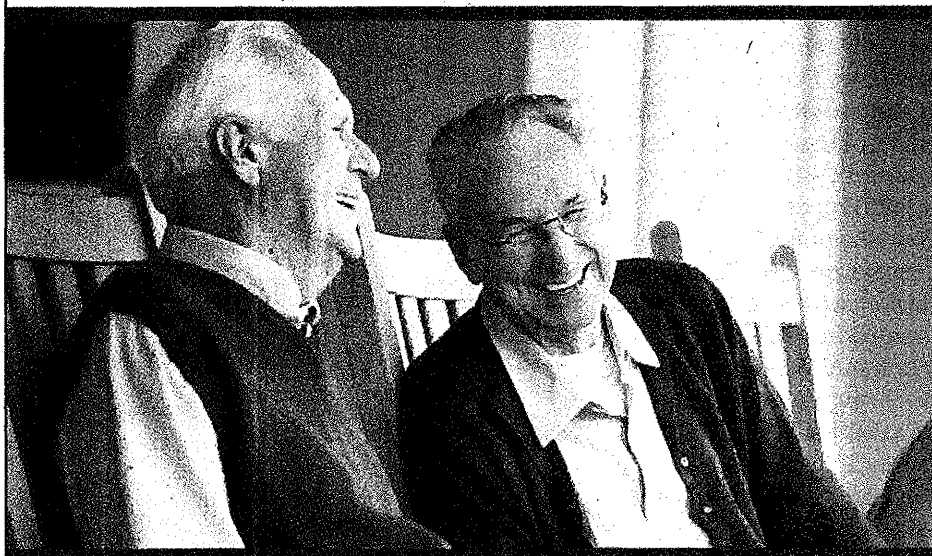
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Robert will discuss requirements on applying for Medicaid, Medicare coverage and VA Benefits.

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Keeping muscles healthy important as you age

Did you know there are more than 600 muscles in the body, including the tongue, heart and stomach?

When exerted, muscles pull against your skeleton, causing bones to become strong and durable. But a lack of exercise and nutrition can compromise muscle strength, especially as one ages.

"The average person can lose 8 percent of muscle tissue every 10 years after the age of 40," said Dr. Vonda Wright, orthopedic surgeon, medical researcher and author of "Fitness After 40."

"When it comes to muscle, if you don't use it, you'll lose it."

In addition to age, a sedentary lifestyle and

poor nutrition can lead to muscle loss. Many people are surprised to learn a sedentary person may have 40 to 50 percent body fat. On the flip side, muscle burns more calories than fat during daily activities, including sitting.

A serious, temporary illness or injury or a diet lacking proper nutrition, especially protein, can also cause a loss in muscle mass.

Muscle loss is not just a concern of the middle-aged or inactive, but for anyone who wants to stay healthy and active.

To determine if muscles are in good shape, try the push-up test. Men of any age should be able to do 11 and women, eight. If you fall short, don't despair. There's still time to build muscle strength with these tips:

◆ Feed muscle. Proteins are the building blocks of muscle. Get protein daily from meat, poultry, fish, nuts, eggs and beans.

One can also augment one's diet with healthful protein and nutrition shakes to help rebuild

muscle and strength naturally lost over time. They are perfect for a snack on the go.

◆ Get aerobic exercise. Try to get between 30 to 60 minutes of blood-pumping exercise daily to build muscle endurance. Stretch before and after to prevent injury.

◆ Carry a load. Resistance training is also essential in keeping muscles strong and limber and retaining bone density. Use weights or the resistance of one's own body to build strength.

"We live in an amazing time when we really are able to have some control over how we age," Wright said. "In fact, there's new evidence that (Baby Boomers) and seniors who exercise three to five times a week are able to retain lean muscle like younger athletes. So don't let your age discourage you from living a healthier, active life today!"

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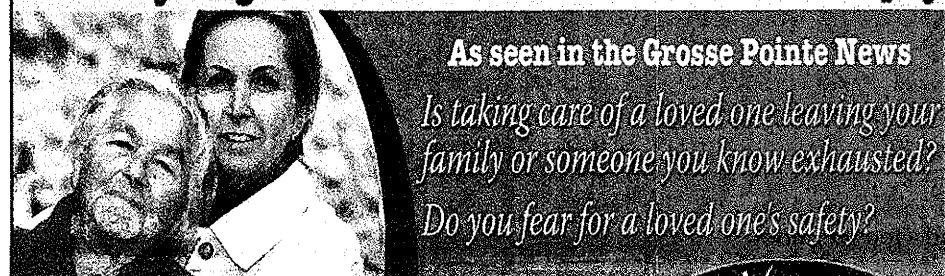


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Music, dancing, lunch and door prizes filled the annual Grosse Pointe Woods-sponsored Senior Holiday Social at Assumption Cultural Center recently. At right, Rosemary Flanagan won a sterling silver necklace with a light blue stone, donated by Edmund T. AHFE Jewelers. At left, Woods Councilwoman Vicki Granger presents Francis Markey with a bottle of wine, donated by Woods Wholesale Wine and a \$10 Moehring Woods Flowers gift certificate. The Real Happy String and Swing Band provided music for attendees, including Marianne and Ed Schwartz and Cynthia and Harold Chyz, above.



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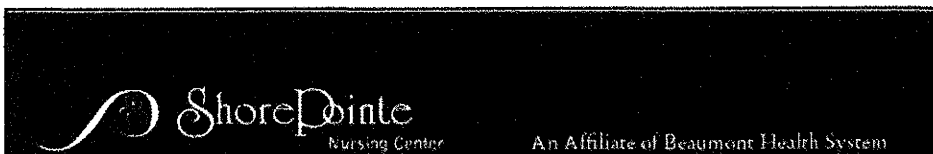
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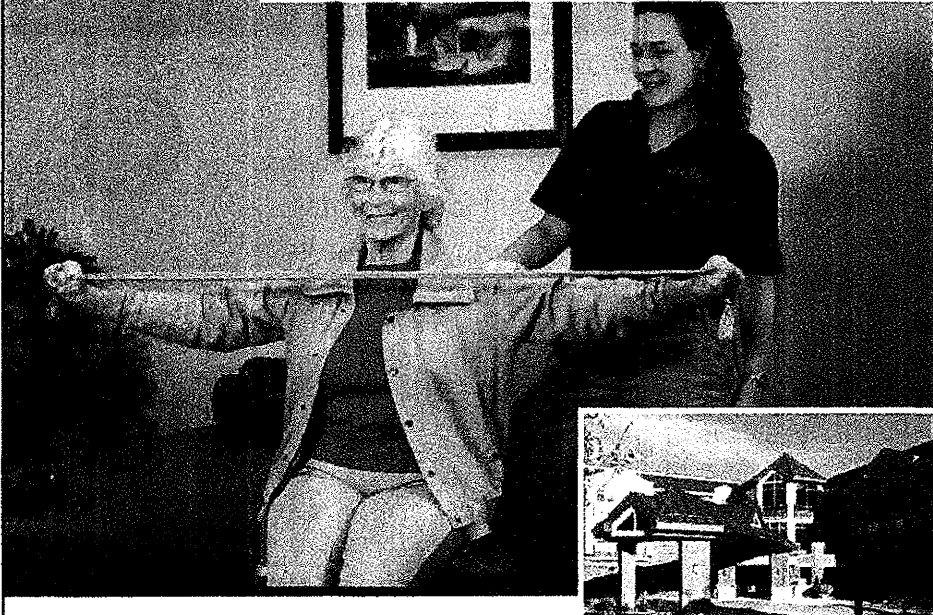
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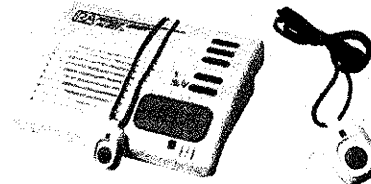
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Senior Guide

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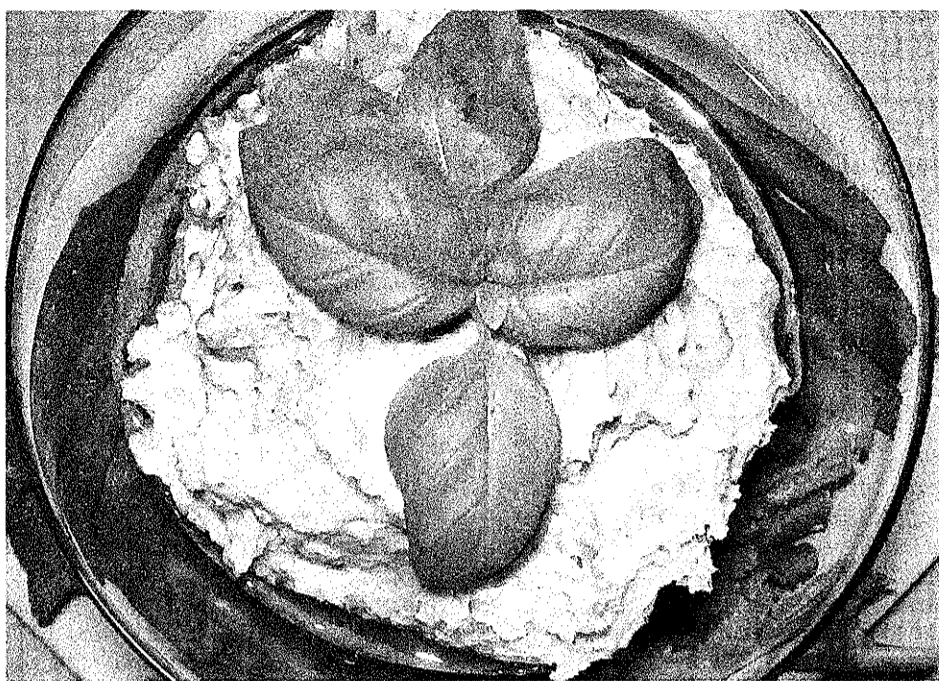
We're a nation of nibblers.

Around 97 percent of American adults snack between meals. Once upon a time, we got our calories from three square meals a day, but now almost one-quarter of them come from snacks. And the average calorie count and size of those snacks have grown over the years. That's enough to sabotage any attempt to lose weight — or keep it off.

Yet there are ways to snack well and whittle waistlines. Here's what the experts advise.

1. Snack throughout the day. People who lose weight and keep it off don't skip meals or wait until they're ravenously hungry before they eat, says Lawrence Cheskin, M.D., director of the Johns Hopkins Weight Management Center in Baltimore. "If you spread your calories throughout the day, your blood sugar won't fall and you won't feel hungry," he says. "When you eat 100 calories here and 100 calories there, you'll do a better job of not thinking that you're starving yourself."

2. Timing matters. A new study in the December Journal of the American Dietetic Association found that women who snack between breakfast and lunch lose less weight than those who don't. Many people eat out of habit, rather than to satisfy real hunger. And these mid-morning snackers might be among that group, says the senior author of the study, Anne McTiernan, M.D., director of the Prevention Center at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Seattle. Mid-morning snackers also reach for more snacks during the day than the women who are more successful at losing



weight.

But calories are calories, says Robert Eckel, M.D., of the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus. "If you want a mid-morning snack, decide what calories you'll give up later in the day."

3. Go nuts. Most people who are dieting believe they should stay far away from nuts. But nuts "are one of the healthiest snacks around. They're not digested quickly, so they help you feel full longer," says Donald Hensrud, M.D., a preventive medicine specialist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. "In fact, some studies show that overall calories don't go up by much if you add nuts to a diet, because people seem to eat fewer calories from other sources." Don't overdo it, though, Hensrud urges. "All you need is a small handful to tide you over until your next meal."

4. Plan ahead. "Before you turn in for the night, cut up some carrot, celery and cucumber sticks, pack them in a snack-size plastic bag and refrigerate," recommends Barbara Rolls, a professor of nutritional sciences at Pennsylvania State University. Take the bag with you when you go out

the next morning, and you'll have a snack ready when hunger strikes.

5. Prepack your portions. Don't be in a rush to store big bargain-size boxes of snacks in the cupboard as soon as you get home from shopping. "Instead, count out 100 calories' worth of crackers or pretzels, and store each serving in a small plastic bag," says Rena Wing, a Brown University professor of psychiatry and director of the Weight Control and Diabetes Clinic at Miriam Hospital in Providence, R.I. Toss the empty box into the recycling bin. When you feel a snack attack coming on, grab a single serving. Voila! Automatic portion control.

6. Sip your food. Foods bulked up by water fill you up on fewer calories, so try a broth-based vegetable soup as a snack, advises Rolls of Penn State. "If you don't want to fuss, buy heat-and-eat soup," she says, "or make a big pot of broth filled with vegetables, pack it into single-serve containers, label and freeze." Then, when you're ready for a snack, zap one in the microwave.

7. Pay attention when eating your snack. To avoid mindless eating,

concentrate on your food, advises Cheskin. "It's incredibly easy to overeat when you're distracted," he says. "There's no sense in having a snack if you get no pleasure from it." So turn off the television, close your book, forget the crossword puzzle and give your attention to your food.

8. Consider calcium. All of us need more calcium after we hit age 50, and snacking on fat-free dairy provides a great way to get more of this vital mineral without loading up on calories, says Rolls. Use a blender to whip up a thick, airy and filling smoothie with nonfat milk or yogurt, a banana, some frozen fruit and a few ice cubes.

9. Focus on protein. Calorie for calorie, protein is the most satisfying food, fat the least satisfying, says Cheskin. "A lot of people believe that fatty foods are filling," he continues. "They are, but only if you eat 1,000 calories worth. If you eat an equal amount of calories, then 200 calories of roast chicken breast will be a lot more filling than three one-inch cubes of Cheddar cheese." A high-protein, low-calorie snack is the best for curbing your appetite. Try some peanut butter on whole-grain crackers or a

small serving of low-fat cottage cheese.

10. Drink the good beverages. Beverages are excellent snacks, says McTiernan, "but make sure to avoid sugary drinks." Coffee, tea and water are fine; if you add a lot of sugary syrup and whipped cream to that low-fat latte, it's no longer a low-calorie drink. "And rather than drinking fruit juice, which contains a lot of sugar, opt for the whole fruit, which contains fiber that helps you feel full."

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CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Matt Parker Wrzeszcz

Faith and foster care system

As a youth pastor, why am I so excited about foster care? A few months after I took a call to be an associate pastor, I was invited to participate in a discussion about foster care. A group known as the Eastside Faith Communities Coalition for Foster Care began to discuss how local churches might partner with families and agencies in the foster care system.

This group is a branch of the Save Our Children Coalition Project at the University of Michigan - Dearborn. It is one of six faith based groups that meet throughout Michigan providing information and opportunities for individuals to connect, learn and serve others in the foster care system.

Amazing things are happening in our community.

Last year, Pointe congregations allowed more than 40 foster youth to participate in summer camp by outfitting them with sleeping bags, clothes and equipment.

One third-grade boy from our congregation chose to have an alternative birthday party. Rather than ask for more presents for himself, he asked friends and family to provide presents of towels, swimsuits and sleeping bags that could be given to children in the foster care system. (That child continues to be an inspiration to my ministry!)

Others provide college-age youth with books, desk lamps, backpacks, pens and pencils. Many of these youth once aged out of the foster care system and did not receive benefits.

Although some laws changed last year, many of these needs continue. Youth who age out of the foster care system often have nowhere to go on winter break. They

also often do not have many of the items or resources we take for granted. Some of our discussion focuses on support for these students.

Youth mentors are simply people who listen and give advice to young people. Training and support is offered to those who would like to support young people in this way. Knowing someone cares and is willing to listen can mean the world to youth who are in situations like these.

The next meeting of the Eastside Faith Communities Coalition on Foster Care is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Representatives from Michigan State University discuss the MSU camp program for foster care. There will be a presentation from Lutheran Social Services, as well. Members from various foster agencies and area churches will provide information and answer questions regarding helping children and youth involved in foster care.

For more information, visit the coalition's website at saveourchildrencoalition.org.

Whether you are a member of one of the local churches or simply someone who would like to find out more information, try to attend this meeting.

Why am I so excited about foster care as a youth pastor?

I am excited because we have been given a chance by God to make a difference in the lives of some of our most vulnerable youth. Be a part of the conversation.

Wrzeszcz is Grosse Pointe Memorial Church associate pastor and a foster father.

CHURCH EVENTS

Christ Church

The Christ Church Men and Boys Choir, accompanied by an orchestra, sings at the Feast of the Presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2.

The same choir sings at the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, Evensong service.

The event is free and open to the public.

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



Michelle Balconi and her daughter, Bridgete, of Grosse Pointe Park, attended the 2011 Empty Bowls event.

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A 7:15 a.m. buffet breakfast is followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, Vincent Tilford, executive director of Habitat for Humanity. The event ends at 8:15 a.m. All Grosse Pointe men are welcome to attend.

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

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Assumption

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church hosts its annual "Empty Bowls" soup lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at the church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Some 17 local restaurants donated a variety of soups for the fundraiser. Proceeds benefit

Social Services, a non-profit agency helping the homeless and mentally challenged.

Each guest receives soup, bread, a pastry and hand-painted bowl.

The cost is \$10 and entertainment is provided by the Ambassadors, an all-men's inspirational singing group from Cass.

For more information, call the church office at (586) 779-6111, ext. 3, or visit Facebook "Empty Bowls 2012."

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Yesterday's Headlines



FROM THE JAN. 29, 1987, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1987: Frozen

Ice is nice for ice fishermen and hockey players. Locally, the first two shanties of the season went up off Lakeshore and a group of hockey players, braving the below-zero temperatures, indulged in their sport.

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

1962

50 years ago this week

◆ WATER MAIN

BREAK DROPS ROSLYN ROAD: A water main break in front of 1989 Roslyn Road caused a 60-foot cave-in of the pavement and residents in the road west of Mack were without water for about an hour while a new main section was installed.

◆ CAR BREAKS

THROUGH ICE; 6 YOUTHS DUNKED IN LAKE: Six Pointe youths took a dunking in the icy waters of Lake St. Clair when their station wagon went through the ice a half mile from shore.

The boys told Shores police they were watching an ice boat race when it was decided they take a ride on the ice. A half mile from Ford's Point, the weight of the automobile cracked the ice and the front end went through and was submerged in the water.

A Lakeshore Road resident called Shores police and told them the six boys had walked ashore after the incident and

that they were all wet. No one was injured.

1987

25 years ago this week

◆ **STUDENT IS VICTIM TWICE:** A Grosse Pointe North shutterbug was the victim of two thefts that left him shuddering mad.

The student reported that his camera and lenses valued at \$450 were taken from his locker on Jan. 16.

The next day, the student again reported that his locker had been burglarized. This time the

thief took his camera flash attachment.

Though the locker was locked, an apparent defect allowed entry without the combination.

◆ OFFICE/RETAIL

BUILDING SOLD: Extensive interior renovation is scheduled within the next three months at the office and retail shop complex located at McMillan and Kercheval on the Hill.

Dodge Investment recently completed the purchase of the 24,000-square-foot facility from Colonial Central Savings of Mount Clemens.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

EXPERTS: Slow down

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Deep breaths slow brain activity and fuel our bodies with oxygen. They create mental and physical space to offer a proactive rather than reactive mode.

We center and ground ourselves in order to "see" more clearly.

Q. How do I slow others down: my family, friends, colleagues?

A. Knowing what you stand for limits what you fall for.

Slow yourself, and as

others see it work for you, they'll adopt. And if they don't, stand your ground in a slowed state; don't get caught in the whirlwind.

There are infinite possibilities for standing your ground in a respectful, effective manner.

There are a zillion others out there who want the same slow pace, and you can be the role model. Create the "space" to connect meaningfully. Cultivate awareness and consciousness by slowing down and taking deep breaths.

Pitts is a consultant to businesses and nonprofits, coach and mentor for executives and individuals. She also has experi-



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EVENTS: Stage production, music

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First English

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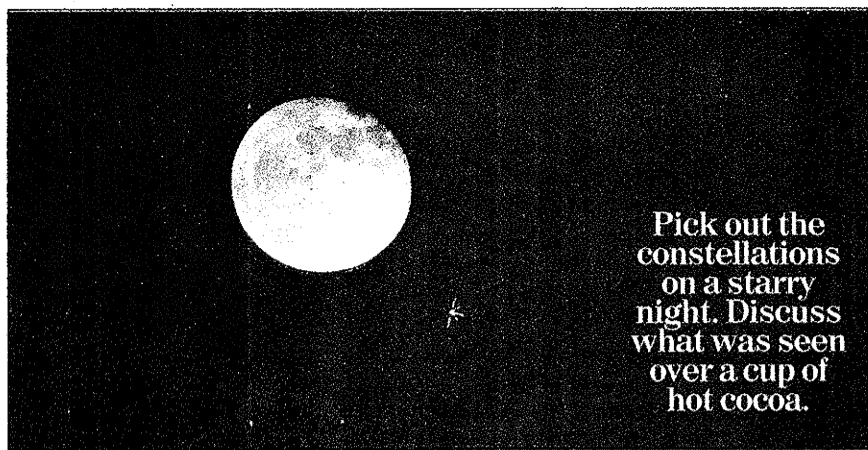
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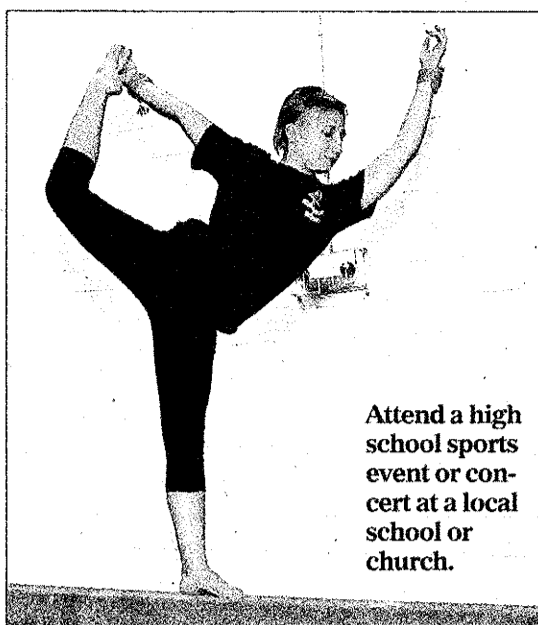
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau Scheriff

Super quick chili for Sunday



Frederick handed me the ingredient list for his super quick chili. It's also quite tasty.

Super Quick Super Bowl Chili

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 lbs. ground turkey (or beef)
1 lb. ground sausage (mild or hot)
1 large onion, diced
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2 15-oz. cans kidney beans with juice
2 15-oz. cans black beans with juice
1 24-oz. jar picante sauce (or salsa) mild or hot

Heat olive oil in a large heavy pot and cook ground turkey (or beef) with sausage and onion until meat is well

browned and onions are soft. Add tomatoes, kidney beans, black beans and picante sauce and bring mixture to a boil.

Lower to a simmer and cook covered for at least an hour. Uncover pot and continue to simmer for 30 minutes or so, allowing chili to thicken a bit.

This delicious chili is a snap to throw together and boasts real crowd appeal. The heat from the picante sauce is a perfect medium.

Feel free to spice your chili up a bit for a more robust palate.

Ladle the chili straight from the pot and allow your guest to top with sour cream, onions, cheddar cheese, olives and, of course, fresh chopped parsley.

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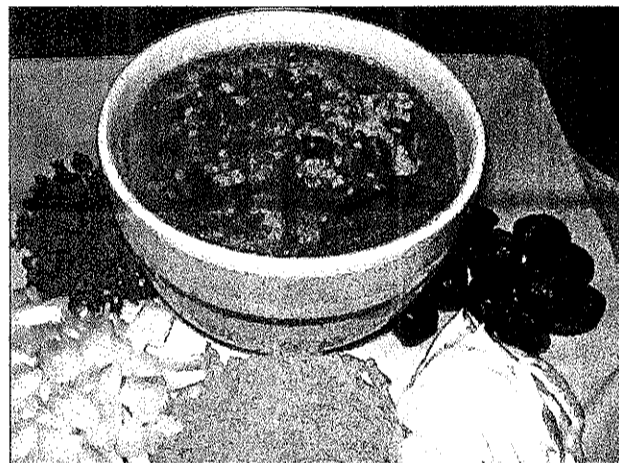


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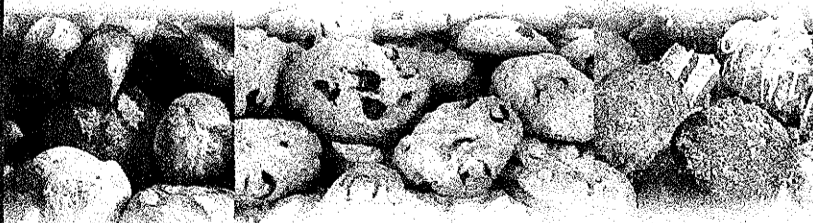
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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Blue Devils in division driver seat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Host Grosse Pointe South girls' basketball team used a dominant first quarter to beat Chippewa Valley 54-31 last week.

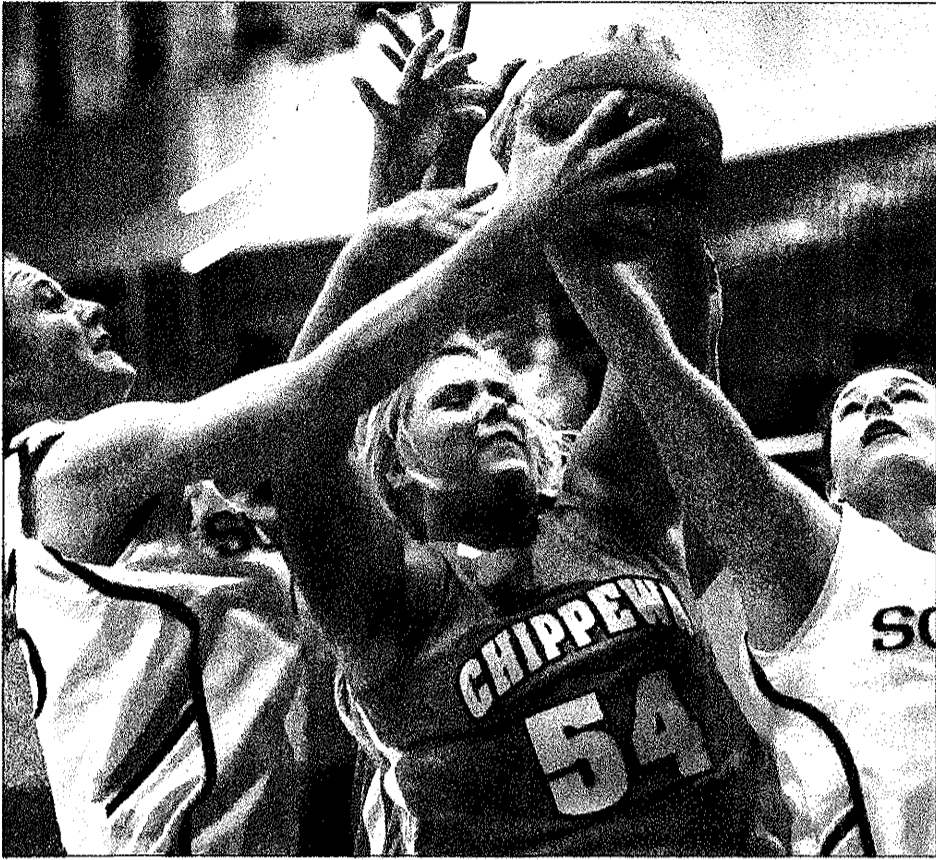
It was a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"Our defense forced a ton of turnovers in the first half and we scored several easy layups off those," head coach Kevin Richards said. "I think the girls relaxed a little bit in the second half, but it was a win and that is the important thing."

The Blue Devils jumped out to an 8-0 lead and it was 12-2 in the blink of an eye. The Big Reds had trouble getting the ball past halfcourt on several possessions and most of those turned into turnovers.

Richards watched his tall guards benefit from their quickness. Senior Caitlin Moore and freshman Cierra Rice were the beneficiaries of the turnovers, scoring lay-ups that helped the home team lead 23-5 after the first quarter and 32-15 at the half.

The lead never hit below 15 points and it was 18 points, 44-26, after



South junior Claire DeBoer, left, and senior Cathy Palazzolo, right, battle Chippewa Valley's Dakota Treece for a rebound during the Blue Devils' win.

three quarters. Moore led the way with 18 points, followed by junior Claire DeBoer with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Rice finished with 10 points, followed by freshman Aliezza Brown with six, junior Christy Flom with four, senior Carmen Engel with two and senior Cathy Palazzolo with two.

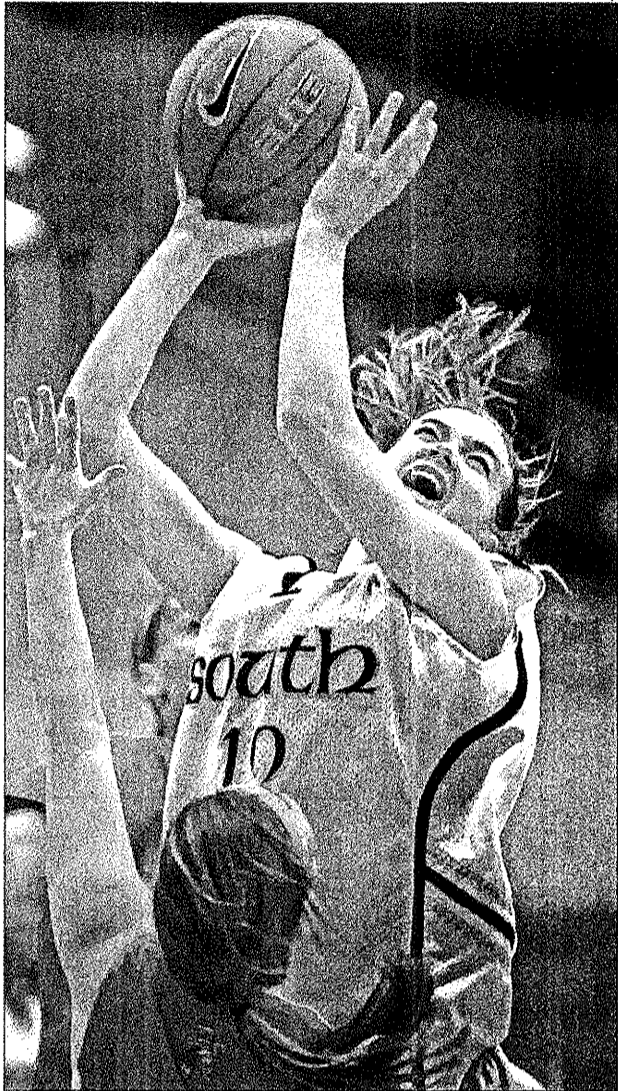
In addition, South beat visiting St. Clair 51-23 last week, improving to 6-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 12-2 overall.

"St. Clair has a 6-foot, 4-inch center, who is tough to stop, but I think our defense can pose some problems for their guards," Richards said. It was close in the first

quarter with the Blue Devils leading 9-6.

Their potent trapping defense kicked into gear in the second quarter as the visitors outscored the home team 15-7 to increase its lead to 24-13 at the half.

Richards' squad outscored the Saints 18-8 in the third period to blow the game open and put



PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

South senior Caitlin Moore has turned up her offensive game this season to help the Blue Devils take the top spot in the MAC White.

another division win in 13 points and DeBoer had the books. 11 points and seven rebounds. Moore led the way with

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen win big game

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

It's a very tough place to play and an even tougher place to win.

Despite that, Grosse Pointe North's girls' basketball team edged host Romeo, 44-40, last Thursday.

"It's a tough place to play," North sophomore Maria Liddane said. "So, to come in here and get a win is really nice."

Liddane (12 points) was part of a defensive effort that held the Lady Bulldogs to just 40 points, nearly 10 points less than their season average.

That effort, according to coach Gary Bennett, is what matters most at this point.

"We're young and we're really inexperienced, but they play pretty hard," Bennett said. "If we play hard I'm going to be fine with that. We're

going to make some mistakes, but if they play hard, that's going to be fine. I am really proud of them tonight. It's not easy winning in this gym."

North got off to a blistering start, jumping out to an 11-2 lead to open the contest before the Lady Bulldogs clawed back, closing the opening quarter on a 10-4 run.

North didn't panic, however, and kept pace with Romeo in the second quarter, leading 25-20, heading into the half-time break.

The trend continued into the third quarter, the squads trading baskets throughout.

North's defense was effective in disrupting the usually potent Romeo offense, forcing them into ill-advised shots and rushed plays.

"Before the game we talked about how we want to pressure them,"

Bennett said. "We don't want to just let them do what they do."

North stretched its lead to 38-30 in the closing quarter, thanks to a pair of made free throws from Taryn Kiah (21 points), before the Lady Bulldogs surged to a 10-3 run over the next four minutes, closing the gap to a lone point, 41-40, with 43 seconds remaining.

Key rebounds, key free throws, solid execution and, most notably, solid defense helped the Norsemen weather the Romeo storm in the closing moments and preserve the victory.

North moved to 3-3 in the Macomb Area Conference Red with the win.

Earlier in the week, North lost 53-45 to Utica Eisenhower as Kiah had 21 points and Liddane finished with nine.

Grosse Pointe North is 4-8 overall.

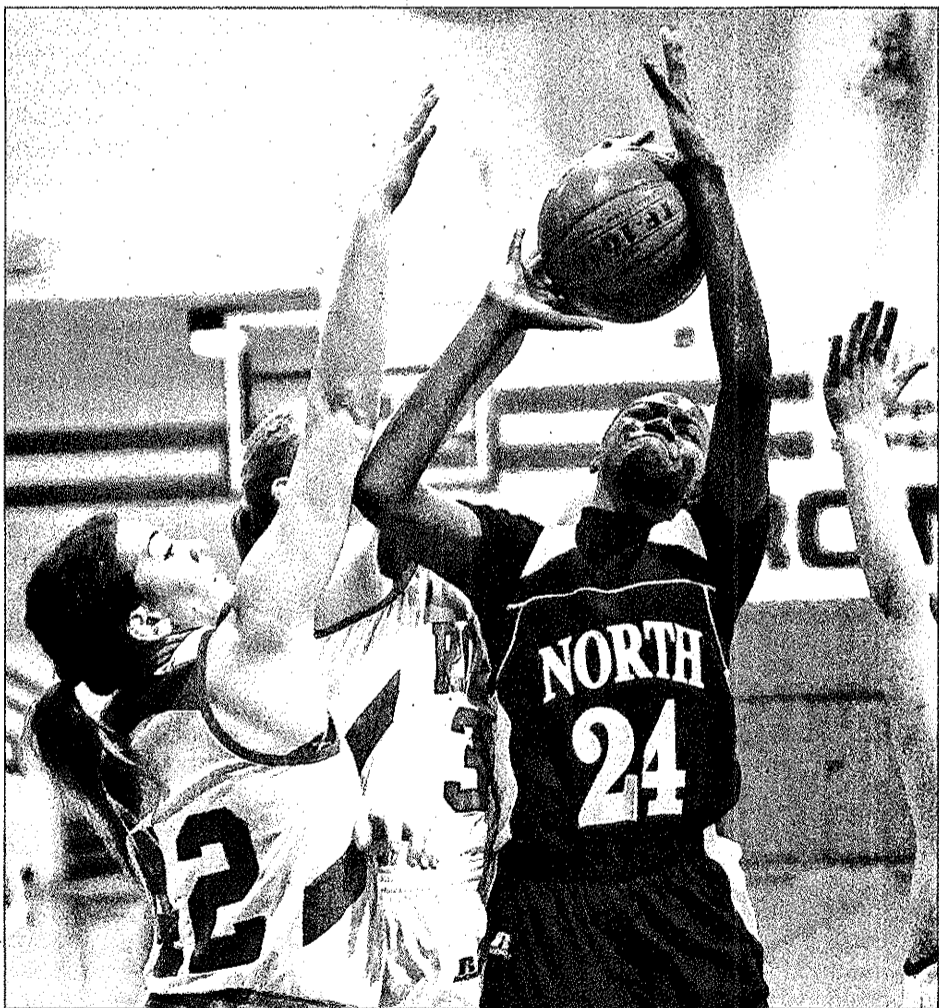


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North's Taryn Kiah, No. 24, is fouled going up for a shot during the Norsemen's big road victory over Romeo.

LIGGETT

Total control

University Liggett girls' basketball team crushed two more Michigan Independent Athletic Conference foes last week. The Knights beat visiting Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 66-25 and host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 83-29. Senior Madison Ristovski, shown left scoring two points in the Knights' season-opener against Ladywood, scored 35 in the Knights' win over Oakland Christian. Liggett, ranked No. 1 in Class C, improved to 7-0 in the MIAC. On Monday evening, Liggett lost 53-47 to perennial state power Detroit Martin Luther King. With one month left in the regular season, Liggett is 9-3 overall.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Boys basketball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Two big wins get South back in race

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South put a close game in the win column last week. In the past few weeks, head coach Dave Grauzer has seen the Blue Devils win a game at the buzzer and lose four four-point games. Last week, Grauzer was able to enjoy the one-point win, 43-42, as the Blue Devils used a strong defensive effort to beat Chippewa Valley in a Macomb Area Conference cross-over game. Grauzer preached defensive intensity and discipline during every timeout. His players responded with each Chippewa Valley possession. The Blue Devils led 11-7 after the first quarter and it was tied at 16 at the

half. It was 27-25 South after the third quarter and they built a 41-36 advantage midway through the fourth period. Missed free throws allowed the Big Reds to stay close and a rare four-point play kept it a one-possession game. A lack of rebounding gave the Big Reds several opportunities to tie the game in the final minute, but every shot was missed. Senior Joe Srebernak made one-of-two free throws to put the Blue Devils ahead 43-39 and they needed the cushion as the Big Reds hit a three-pointer with 3.6 seconds left to account for the final score. The Blue Devils inbounded the ball and the clock ran out before the Big Reds fouled senior Tim Kramer.

Kramer and senior Kevin Reck led the way with 10 points apiece, while junior Jabari Burton and senior Matt Temrowski had seven points apiece. Srebernak finished with five points. Last weekend, South returned to MAC White action and used a 22-7 fourth quarter to beat Port Huron Northern 50-40. The Blue Devils entered the final quarter trailing 33-28, but Grauzer turned up the defensive pressure. The added pressure created turnovers and the five-point deficit turned into a double-digit victory. Srebernak had 15 points, followed by Reck with 14 and Kramer with 12. Grosse Pointe South improved to 2-4 in the MAC White Division and 5-7 overall.

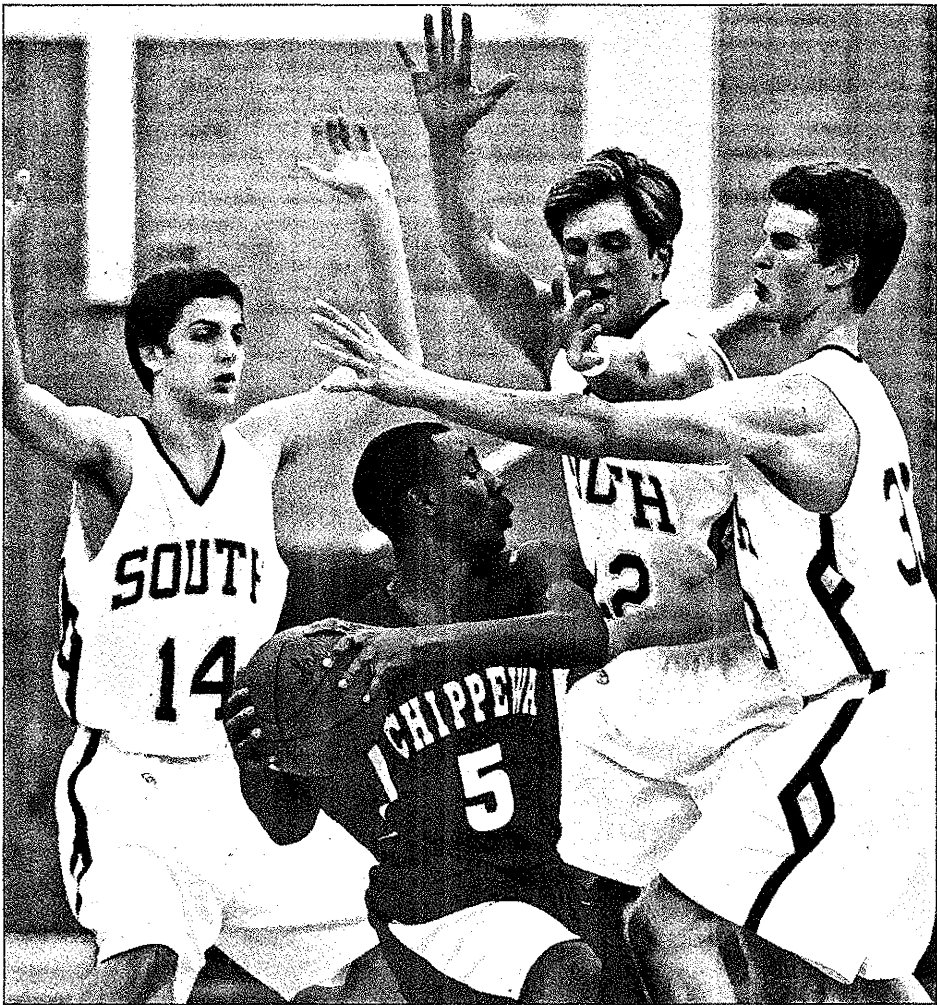


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A trio of South defenders, from left, Josh Davey, Tim Kramer and Kevin Reck, put the defensive clamps on Chippewa Valley's Jerry Taylor during the Blue Devils' one-point victory.

LIGGETT



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT
Liggett junior Drew Jerome, No. 2, drives to the lane and scores two points in the Knights' home loss to Oakland Christian.

Knights fall flat in defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett boys' basketball team dropped an ugly 59-49 home tilt to Auburn Hills Oakland Christian last weekend. The Knights were out-rebounded and made only 11-of-23 free throws against one of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title contenders. After playing an even first quarter, tied at 14, the Knights fell behind 19-14. They rallied to tie it at 19 on junior Connor Fannon's three-point basket, but Oakland

Christian used a 5-0 run to take command. The Knights found themselves down 10 at the half, 31-21, and the deficit nearly grew to 20 points in the third quarter. Junior Eric Ewing put the team on his shoulders in the final period and cut the deficit to 53-47, but they couldn't get any closer. Ewing and Fannon scored 18 points apiece to lead the Knights. Earlier in the week, Liggett blasted Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 62-51 to stand at 5-2 in the MIAC and 6-4 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen dealt tough losses

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Despite a furious second-half comeback effort, Grosse Pointe North's boys' basketball team found itself on the wrong side of a 58-57 outcome last Friday evening at Eastpointe East Detroit High School. A buzzer-beating five-foot shot from Shamrock senior, Marcus Mills, thwarted a Norsemen comeback that saw the team fight its way back from an 18-point second half deficit to eventually take a 57-56 lead in the closing 2.6 seconds of the contest. A slew of three-point shots from North junior Clark Ditzhazy (17 points), including key makes in the closing quarter of play, combined with a recharged effort from the entire squad defensively, helped turn the tables on an uninspired opening half effort from the Norsemen who trailed 36-18. "We started defending better in the second half," head coach Matt Lockhart said. "We gave up 36 points in the first half, and then held them to a more reasonable 22 points in the second half. We started playing better defense. That was it. "Offensively, we went in at halftime and we knew what we were doing wrong, we weren't setting good screens. We weren't doing what we were supposed to do. We talked about that, too."

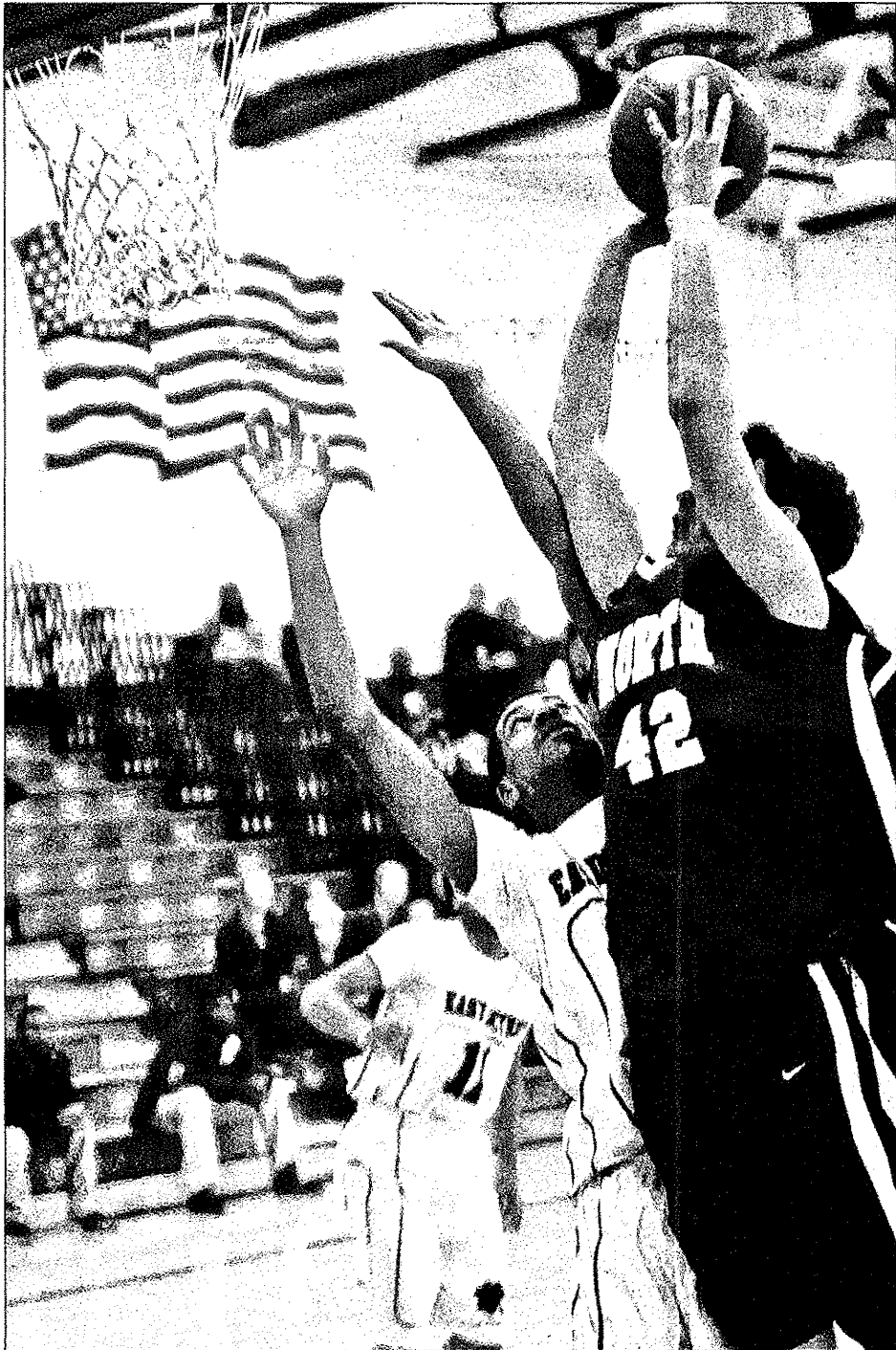


PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART
North senior Will Ritchie, right, goes up strong for two points in the Norsemen's last-second loss to East Detroit.

The halftime discussion clearly resonated with the team, which led to a 6-2 run out of the break for North, paced by a pair of buckets from Jamal Williams and an effective press on the defensive end. The Norsemen went on to score 18 points in the quarter and trim the East Detroit lead to 12, 48-36, before the final quarter got under way. Methodically, North closed the gap in the fourth quarter. Consecutive three-point shots from Ditzhazy with just more than 2:30 remaining, trimmed the lead to six, 53-47. Less than one minute later, another North triple, this one from senior Corey Clifton in the corner, moved the Norsemen to within three, 55-52, with 53.5 ticks left in the contest. "We haven't really been shooting the ball that well lately," Lockhart said. "Today we got a few and that's good. We've been waiting for a few guys to start making them." Following the long jump shots, the defense stepped up once again, forcing an East Detroit turnover. North forward William Ritchie scored from beneath the basket to move the score to 55-54 with less than 25 seconds to play. After the Shamrocks split a pair of free throws on the next possession, making the score 56-54, North turned to senior Dondre Young to make a play. Young drove hard to the hoop, converting the basket and drawing the foul. His free throw gave North its first lead of the game, 57-56, and set in motion the final sequence of the contest. The squad managed to thwart East Detroit's first attempt at victory by knocking the ball out of bounds. However, off the inbound play, with 2.6 seconds remaining, Mills got free in the paint, received the pass and banked it in off the backboard. "We're very disappointed," Lockhart admitted. "But we can take something away from this. We can take away the fact that we're never out of a game. We were down but we weren't out." Earlier in the week, North lost 53-45 at Roseville, leaving the Norsemen 4-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 7-5 overall. Williams had 16 points to lead the team.

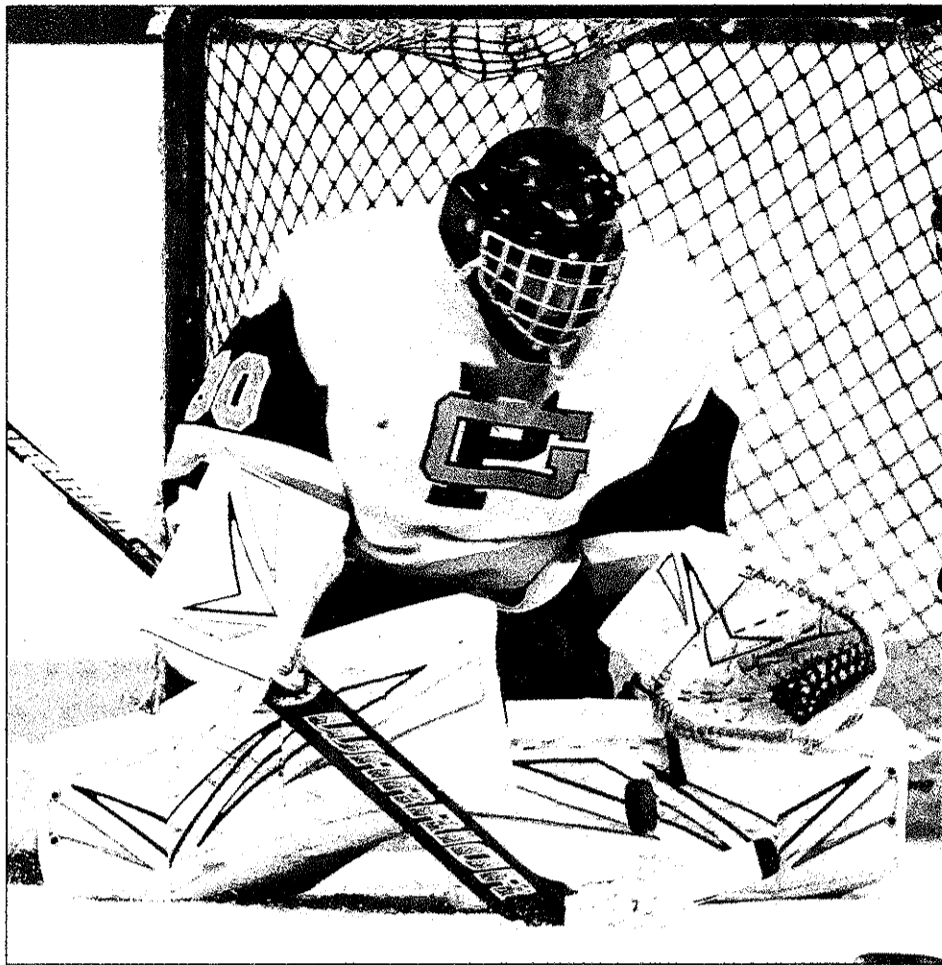
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Boys hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Schebil blanks Allen Park in MMHL



South goalie C.J. Schebil had an outstanding game in shutting out a good Allen Park team.

PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' hockey team played a tough, physical home game against Allen Park last week.

The Blue Devils won the first meeting between the teams 3-1 and last week completed the regular season sweep, winning 4-0.

Head coach Jamie Bufalino has his squad playing at a high level. The win over the Jaguars was their seventh straight.

The home team scored a goal in each of the first two periods and added two more in the third to sew up the victory.

Andrew Bigham scored a power play goal at the 12:27 mark of the first period and Max Corden tallied at the 11:25 mark of the second stanza.

In the third period, Andrew Addy scored at the 13:50 mark and Jake Corden put the finishing touches on the victory,

scoring at the 11:11 mark.

After that, goalie C.J. Schebil turned his full attention to nabbing the shutout. It was tough as the Jaguars had a two-man advantage for three minutes in the middle of the final period.

Allen Park head coach Barry Goudy even pulled his goalie, giving his team a six-on-three advantage for the duration of the power play.

However, the Blue Devils' defense did all they could to preserve the shutout, blocking slap shots from the point and intercepting passes.

Schebil faced his share of shots during the onslaught and made several solid saves to thwart the Jaguars' attempt to get on the board.

Schebil stopped all 32 shots for the shutout in the Michigan Metro Hockey League contest.

Last weekend, South improved to 11-0 in the MMHL and 12-4 overall, beating Ann Arbor

Pioneer 7-2.

Andrew Wright earned the win in net, stopping 26-of-28 shots and Nolan Monforton paced the offense with a hat trick.

Monforton opened the scoring with his first goal in the opening period. Geoff Welscher and Marty Moesta had assists.

Minutes later, Cam Gibson tallied with the Corden brothers assisting.

In the second stanza, the Corden twins did it again. Jake Corden took a pass from Thomas Marantette and dished to Max Corden who scored.

Monforton scored again with Wes Cimmarrusti assisting, making it a 4-2 game.

In the third period, Cimmarrusti and Monforton assisted on Welscher's goal and moments later, Monforton scored to complete his hat trick.

The final goal was Bigham with Jake Corden netting his third assist of the game.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

OLSM beats North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' hockey team is enduring quite the roller-coaster ride this season.

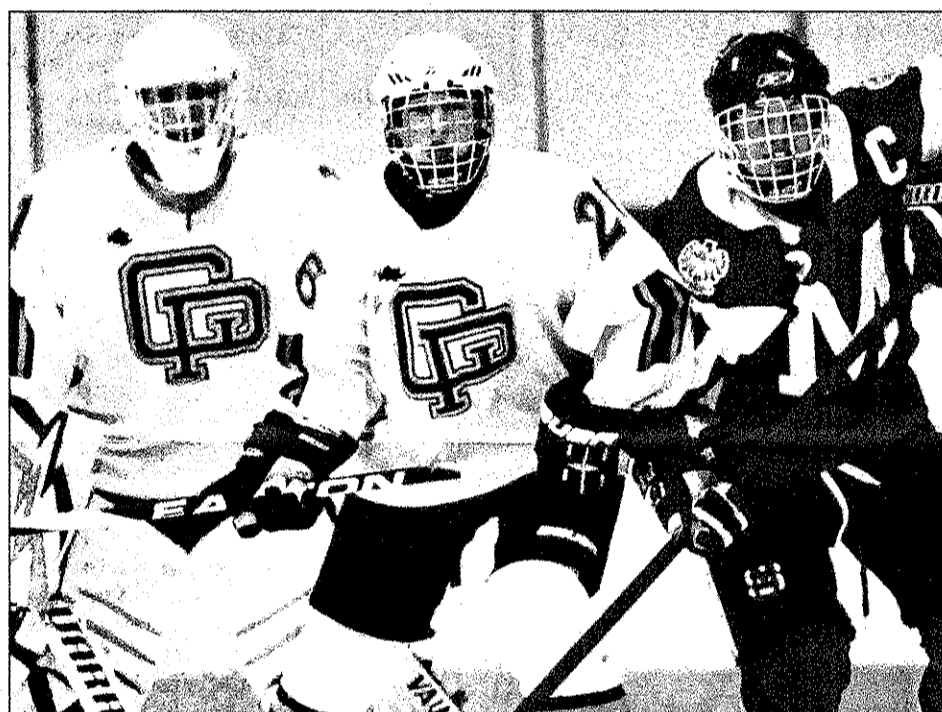
After getting back to the .500 mark with three straight wins, the Norsemen dropped their second straight game last week, losing 3-1 to visiting Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

"We dominated the first eight or so minutes and could have put four or five goals on the board," head coach Scott Lock said. "I think they controlled the play in the second period and then we had a nice third period."

"We can't be close in these games, we have to win these games against the best teams in the state."

St. Mary's is ranked No. 2 in Division 1.

The Norsemen had ample scoring opportunities in the opening period, but



North's goalie Chip Wujek, left, and defenseman Anthony Allemon, center, stand guard during the Norsemen's division loss to the Eaglets.

PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

couldn't get the puck past netminder Austin Julvezan.

Early in the second period, the Eaglets got on the board when Jordan Kutek tallied and they made it 2-0 10 minutes later when Cooper Anstett scored.

Norsemen goalie Chip Wujek played well and made several solid saves to keep it a 2-0 game.

The home team got the break it needed when Joe Aluia scored 32 seconds

into the third period. Joe Giordano assisted and just like that, the Norsemen cut the deficit to a goal and regained the momentum.

"That goal was huge because now we were one shot from tying it up," Lock said. "We had our chances, but we didn't get enough traffic in front of the net to help tie it up."

The Eaglets scored an insurance goal into an empty net with 38.7 seconds left, ending the

game.

Last weekend, North lost 7-3 to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, dropping to 4-8 in the MIHL and 6-9 overall.

C.J. Kusch scored in the opening period with Ryan Babcock and Brad Werenski assisting.

The Cranes came back to take the lead for good, scoring three second-period goals.

In the final stanza, the Norsemen got on the board off goals by David Chavis, from Werenski and Anthony Allemon, and Werenski, from Jack Stander.

LIGGETT

Games in Soo successful

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Robb McIntyre and his University Liggett boys' hockey team took the 350-mile trek to Sault Ste. Marie last weekend to play two games.

The Knights beat host Sault Ste. Marie 4-2 the first night and Houghton 8-3 the day after, improving to 14-2 overall.

"We beat a couple of good Division 3 teams this weekend," McIntyre said. "We had our moments when we played like a very skilled hockey team and then a few moments when we played poorly."

"Overall, it was a good weekend for the team."

Against the Soo, senior Joe Davenport earned the win between the pipes, while senior Austin Petitpren was one of the Knights' goal scorers.

They jumped out to a 3-0 lead after the first period and had to hang on as the Blue Devils made their comeback.

After weathering the storm, the Knights trailed Houghton 2-1, playing one of the worst 10-minute stretches during

McIntyre's tenure at the helm.

"We were awful, but regrouped and played very well after that," McIntyre said. "The guys were flying around the ice."

Junior Mark Auk had a hat trick to lead the Knights. Other goal scorers were Petitpren, sophomore Jake Jerome, senior Jeff Mott, junior Jake Soyka and junior Manny Counsman.

Freshman Luke Soyka was in net and earned another victory.

Coming up for the Knights is a 6 p.m. home game Thursday, Feb. 2, against Marysville, followed by games Thursday, Feb. 9, and Friday, Feb. 10, against Livonia Stevenson and Grand Rapids Catholic Central in the prestigious Trenton Showcase.

The Knights play Stevenson at 5:20 p.m. and Grand Rapids CC at 12:20 p.m.

"Those are big games for our program and we will be physically, as well as mentally, ready to play," McIntyre said. "It's an opportunity for our guys to play in front of some large crowds against two good teams."

Girls hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Win streak continues

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' hockey team continued its rise to the top of the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League last week, winning two games.

The Norsemen blanked Bloomfield 8-0 and Northville 6-3, stretching their winning streak to 10.

"The girls played very well against Bloomfield and we had all of our girls skating," head coach Joe Lucchese said. "It was nice to see some girls who haven't scored goals get a couple in this game."

Junior Dylan Trout earned the shutout in net, while the offense was led by junior Melanie Mermiges, who had the

hat trick.

Other goal scorers were freshman Marisa Mieczkowski, senior Melissa Mermiges, sophomore Susan Tomasi, junior Julia Henderson and sophomore Madeline Vyletel.

Drawing assists were junior Natalie Skorupski, junior C.J. McCarthy, freshman Karina Lucchese, freshman Nicole Haggerty, freshman Lauren Hartt, senior Jennifer Cusmano, freshman Kallin Morris and junior Jacqui Sherry.

The visiting Norsemen trailed Northville 1-0 before Cusmano and junior Sara Villani tallied. Cusmano's goal was unassisted, while Villani's tally was assisted by McCarthy and Cusmano. McCarthy, assisted by

Villani and Cusmano, scored to make it 3-1 and Cusmano tallied with Sherry assisting.

"We didn't play a good second period and Northville scored a couple of goals to make it tight," Lucchese said. "We played well early on, played poorly, then played up to our potential in the third period."

Cusmano finished her four-goal game, netting two third-period tallies. McCarthy assisted on both and Villani had one assist.

For the game, Cusmano had four goals and two assists for six points, while McCarthy had a goal and three assists.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 12-2 in the MMGSHL and 13-3 overall.

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Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

Ladies win again

The Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team remained undefeated in league competition, beating Fraser 139.55-126.6 last Wednesday at Grosse Pointe North.

Following the win, Grosse Pointe was ranked No. 8 in the state in the mid-season state gymnastics rankings released this week.

Highlights from the meet for head coach Courtney Law included junior Emma Abessinio breaking the school record on floor with a 9.65, and the overall performance of junior Aubryn Samaroo, who scored a personal best of 8.9 in the vault, and (season-high) scores of 7.9 in the bars and 9.45 on the floor exercise en route to her best all-around meet of the season.

"Aubryn has been working so hard in practice to upgrade her routines on all of the events, and it is really paying off in her scores," Law said.

Grosse Pointe also had a strong overall meet as a team.

Starting on vault, the team turned in its best vault tally of the season. In addition to Samaroo's score, Madi Kaiser scored an 8.85, Abessinio an 8.8, Ashley Krynski an 8.7, and Caitlin Gaitley and Fran Kay scored a pair of 8.45s.

Madi Bush earned a regional-qualifying score on the event.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe United gymnast Caitlin Gaitley performs her routine on the uneven bars.

Abessinio was the team's high scorer on bars with an 8.7, followed by Kaiser with an 8.3. Also competing well on bars was freshman Anna Green.

On the beam, seven different gymnasts earned regional-qualifying scores, including Abessinio (9.35), Kaiser (8.8), Samaroo (8.6), Emily Griffith (8.15), Krynski (7.95), Meagan Curran (7.8) and Kay

(7.5).

In addition, Jenna Belote, Anna Brucker, Kelsey Newa and Amy Olson had strong performances on the event.

Grosse Pointe had a strong finish on the floor exercise to put a stamp on the win with its highest event score as three different gymnasts, Abessinio, Samaroo and Kaiser scored a 9.35 or higher.

"I thought the team did a great job this week, es-

pecially considering that the meet was during the middle of finals week and we still managed to score our second highest total of the season," Law said. "All of the girls competed really well and it was a real team effort.

"Now we will recharge for the second half of the season, and focus on our next major meet, the Canton Invitational on Saturday."

ROWING

Top events come to Belle Isle

Friends of Detroit Rowing and Detroit Boat Club Crew present Motown Madness: Detroit Indoor Rowing Championships at the Belle Isle Boathouse on Belle Isle.

Event organizers expect this to be the biggest and best Motown Madness in the club's 173-year history. More than 200 rowers from area high schools, colleges and clubs will gather Saturday, Feb. 4, to kick-off the winter indoor regatta season.

Competitors, 13 years old and up from

Michigan, Ohio and Canada, will race 2,000 meters on ergometers, commonly known as indoor rowing machines, in the grand ballroom of the boathouse.

Rowers compete in events classified by gender, experience and weight; adult rowers by gender and age. Following the individual competitions are the only "team" events, a four-person, 2,000 meter relay.

Each competitor races against the clock. Winners in each division are determined by the best overall time to com-

plete the distance. Rowers and spectators can track each race on monitors that broadcast a real-time graphic representation of each rower's "boat position" via the Concept2 electronic race system.

Medals will be awarded to competitors who finish first, second and third in their respective events. Medals are presented by National Rowing Foundation Hall of Fame inductee and 1956 Melbourne Olympics Silver medalist John Welchli.

Register online at re-

gattacentral.com. Race fee online is \$15.00 per contestant and includes a commemorative regatta T-shirt. Race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and is \$15.00 per contestant (does not include regatta T-shirt). The first event starts at 8:30 a.m.

After Motown Madness, the Detroit Boat Club crew competes in two additional indoor rowing competitions Feb. 12 in the Cincinnati Indoor Rowing Championships, and with the Island Sprints on Grosse Ile March 3.

Wrestling

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Good results

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Eric Julien once again was a happy camper as his Grosse Pointe North wrestlers enjoyed a successful week.

The Norsemen won a couple of matches in last weekend's Goodrich Team Tournament, beating Clarkston and Schwartz Creek. They also lost to Port Huron Northern, Fowlerville and the host team, Goodrich.

"I was really pleased with our performances in this tournament," Julien said. "We're still giving away points with voids, so that means our

wrestlers have to win matches or at least not get pinned.

"They're doing a much better job of not getting pinned and some of our kids are winning a lot of matches."

Senior Patrick Salazar and junior Paul Menth led the Norsemen. Several others finished 3-2.

Earlier in the week, North lost 54-18 to Utica, finishing 0-6-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and standing 4-10-1 overall.

Coming up for the Norsemen is the MAC White League Meet Saturday, Feb. 4, at Port Huron Northern.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils edge CV

Grosse Pointe South's boys' swimming and diving team beat Chippewa Valley 98-87 last week.

It was the Blue Devils' closest Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet in a few years.

Head coach Eric Gunderson's squad opened the meet by winning the 200-yard medley relay. Joe Zampardo, Luke Hessburg, Devlin Francis and Nicholas Yoo won with a state-qualifying time of 1:44.96.

The Blue Devils clinched the victory by winning the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. This time, Hessburg, Yoo and Francis teamed with Patrick Jackson to win with a state-qualifying time of 3:23.92.

Jackson won the 200-yard freestyle with a state-qualifying time of 1:50.88 and Hessburg followed

with a first-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:08.19.

Yoo and Eric Addy gave the Blue Devils two more first-place finishes, taking the 50-yard freestyle with a state-qualifying time of 22.87 and diving with 184.15 points, respectively.

Ben Cornillie and Matthew Eschenburg earned huge points in diving, taking second and third with 171.00 and 101.80 points.

The Blue Devils won only two more individual events as Hessburg and Jackson placed first in the 100-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle with times of 51.00 and 5:08.51, respectively.

South improved to 3-0 in the MAC Red Division and 4-1 overall.

Coming up is an away meet Saturday, Feb. 4.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen gain split

The Grosse Pointe North boys' swimming and diving team lost 108-78 to Romeo last week.

Christian Mello won two events, taking first in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke with state-qualifying times. His time in the breaststroke broke a Romeo pool record. Other winners were Justin Rakowicz in the 100-yard butterfly, Peter Shea in the 500-yard freestyle, Matthew Leone in the 100-yard backstroke and James McNelis in diving.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best times were turned in by John Hales and John Leone in the 50-yard freestyle; Rakowicz, Anthony Cafagna and A.J. Owens in the 100-yard freestyle; Shea and Danny MacAskill in the 200-yard freestyle; Matthew Leone in the 100-yard backstroke; Matt Stander in the 100-yard breaststroke; Rakowicz in the 100-yard butterfly; and Michael Rieth in the 200-yard IM.

North dropped to 0-3 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. North evened its record

at 4-4, beating L'Anse Creuse North 104.5-78.5 later last week.

Once again Mello was one of the stars, winning the 200-yard freestyle with a state-qualifying time and the 100-yard butterfly.

Rakowicz also won multiple events, taking the top spot in the 200-yard IM and 100-yard breaststroke, while Matthew Leone was victorious in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke.

McNelis kept cruising in diving, winning another meet.

Season-best times were turned in by Michael Jansenn and Cafagna in the 50-yard freestyle; Mello, Shea, Kyle Young and Eric Simoes in the 100-yard freestyle; Mello and MacAskill in the 200-yard freestyle; MacAskill in the 500-yard freestyle; John Leone in the 100-yard backstroke; Rakowicz and Stander in the 100-yard breaststroke; Mello in the 100-yard butterfly; Rakowicz and Rieth in the 200-yard IM; and McNelis, Duncan MacAskill and Graham Eger in diving.

BASEBALL

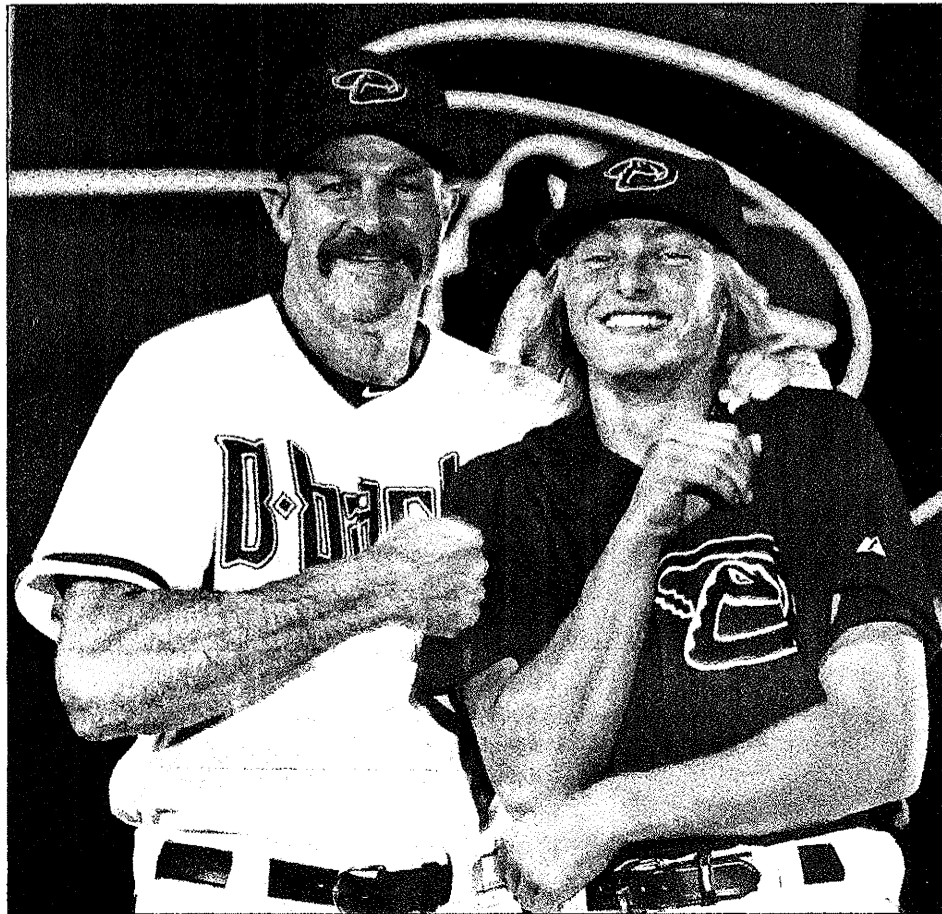


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A family thing

Grosse Pointe resident Kirk Gibson, left, earned National League Manager of the Year in 2011, thanks to guiding the Arizona Diamondbacks to the National League West Division crown last year with a 94-68 mark. Gibby is pictured with his youngest of four children, Cam, a senior outfielder for Grosse Pointe South's varsity baseball team. Cam signed a letter-of-intent to play college baseball at his dad's alma mater, Michigan State University.

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GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, Saturday, February 4, 12-3pm, CampBow Wow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores. 313-884-1551 or GPAAS.org

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