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THURSDAY, JAN. 17

◆ Fort Street Chorale is open to new members to sing in its spring production of Johannes Brahms', "German Requiem." Rehearsals are held at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort, Detroit, and begin at 7:30 p.m. Registration is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For information, call (313) 961-4533.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

◆ A winter bird walk begins at 8 a.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The cost is \$7. To register, call (313) 884-4222.

◆ The Grosse Pointe South High School Athletic Booster Club hosts its third annual "Time Out" bash at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Couples pay \$75 and a single ticket costs \$40. The event includes beverages, live entertainment, food, raffle prizes and a live auction.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of the musical "Big River" opens at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War

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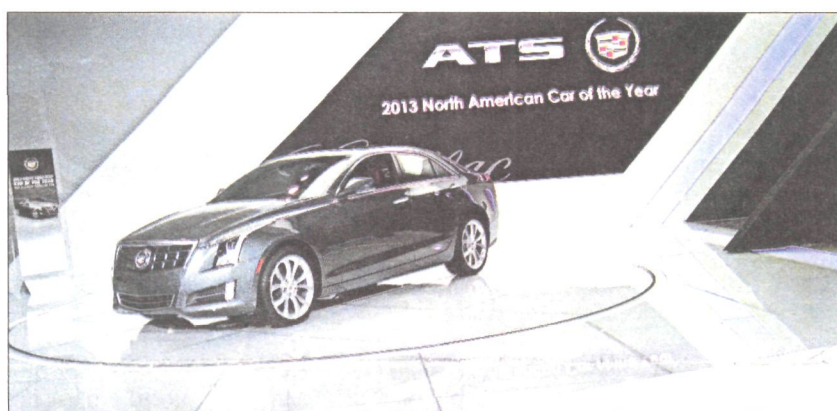
The North American International Auto Show is open to the public Saturday through Sunday, Jan. 19-27, at Cobo Center, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit.

More than 500 vehicles are on display, representing the most innovative designs in the world.

Tickets cost \$12 per person and \$6 for seniors age 65 and older, and children ages 7-12. Group tickets can be purchased for \$8 each.

For more information, call Cobo Center at (313) 877-8777.

The 2013 Cadillac ATS was named the North American Car of the Year by members of the automotive press at the 2013 North American International Auto Show, Detroit.



Smart Forstars
Mercedes' Smart is showing its electric Smart Forstars at the 2013 North American International Auto Show. Dubbed an SUC, Sports Utility Coupe, the concept car features a glass roof that gives passengers a view of a starry sky.

Making its worldwide debut at the auto show in Detroit, the 2014 Corvette proved a huge magnet for journalists.

Below, the Dodge Ram 1500 pickup was named the 2013 North American Truck/Utility of the Year at the NAIAS.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING



Above, the Ford C-Max Hybrid looks to challenge the top hybrids available.

Watch list helps police

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Snowbirds can protect their houses while on the wing.

It involves telling police before flying the coop.

"We encourage residents, if they're going to be gone for portions of the winter or even long weekends, to put their house on a watch list," said John Schulte, chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Shores. "We generate a confidential card that officers carry in cars so we know which homes are vacant."

Residents wanting to join the watch list should call the public safety department non-emergency telephone number and speak to a dispatcher.

"Ask the dispatcher to contact the Shores supervisor's desk," Schulte said.

If the supervisor isn't available, leave a message.

"We'll call back to get the information," Schulte said.

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New rates save money

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Taking a page from homeowners who are refinancing their mortgages to secure lower interest rates, officials in Grosse Pointe Woods are refinancing some bonds to take advantage of lower interest rates in the bond market.

Acting as a committee of the whole at a meeting Monday, Jan. 14, the Grosse Pointe Woods city council approved an ordinance allowing the city to refinance its water and sewer bonds originally issued in 2003 at an interest rate varying between 3.1 and 3.9 percent. The new rate would be set at 2 percent, saving the city \$195,000 over the life of the bonds.

"There's no reason in the world not to do this," said Mayor Robert Novitke.

The ordinance would authorize re-issuing \$3.5 million in Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System Revenue bonds that would then be used to repay the higher rate existing bonds. The ordinance needs to be formally approved by the city council, which it is expected to do at its Jan. 28

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Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe

Pill popper

A 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was arrested shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, for operating a 1998 Chevrolet while under the influence of drugs.

Officers also cited her for possession of controlled substances, a felony.

She allegedly possessed an assortment of 42 pills consisting of generic equivalents of Vicodin, Xanax and Soma.

She admitted taking at least one of each before driving and being pulled over on Neff near Kercheval.

“(She) looked confused and disoriented,” said the arresting officer.

Her pinpointed pupils showed “no reaction to light,” the officer added.

Medics took her to a hospital for a blood test.

Records indicated it was the woman’s second drugged-and-driving arrest, according to police.

Burglary

Unknown suspects may have disabled a video security system while burglarizing a gift shop in the 16800 block of Kercheval early Thursday, Jan. 10.

At 5:31 a.m., officers discovered part of the front glass door smashed with a brick found inside near a display case.

“We received no alarm prior to the call, but did receive an alarm after making entry into the business,” said a patrolman. “I observed a computer monitor with a live camera feed and noticed a wire had been cut to the monitor. It is unknown if surveillance footage is available at this time.”

Several watches and pieces of jewelry

appeared to be missing from at last two display cases.

“On the ground near (a display case) were several pieces of jewelry that appeared to have been dropped by the suspects,” said an officer.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Unlocked targets

Two larcenies from unlocked cars parked in driveways occurred overnight Saturday, Jan. 12:

◆ a pair of \$120 black Ray-Ban sunglasses and \$10 in change were reported stolen out of a 2013 Acura MDX in the 200 block of Cloverly;

◆ a \$300 Garmin global positioning satellite system was taken out of a 2003 Honda Odyssey parked in the 200 block of Mount Vernon.

Decked

A Henry Ford Cottage Hospital security guard called police at 7:03 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, about two female juveniles suspected of smoking marijuana in the parking deck on Muir.

The guard reportedly detained both girls upon finding one in a stairwell smoking marijuana from a glass pipe and the other waiting on the top deck.

The girl in the stairway, 14, from Grosse Pointe Park, told police “she bought the marijuana from another student at Grosse Pointe South High School for \$50,” according to an officer.

Police also question the other girl, 14, from the Farms.

“(She) stated she did not want to be around (the Park girl) while she was smoking and decided to walk to the top deck of the structure,” said the same officer.

Police released both girls to their parents.

Needs help

A 33-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man dodged arrest at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, for stealing a pickup truck.

Instead, authorities took him to a hospital for an evaluation.

His conduct may be due to post traumatic stress from serving two tours in the Iraq War, according to police, citing one of the man’s family members.

The suspect, a construction worker, reportedly stole a beige 2004 GMC Sierra belonging to a fellow contractor working in the first block of Lakeshore.

A Grosse Pointe Shores officer stopped the suspect by blocking northbound Lakeshore near Stratton Place.

Police said the man behaved erratically. When placed in the backseat of a cruiser, the man reportedly kicked out a passenger-side window.

“(He) stated he needed to get out and stretch,” according to a Shores officer.

“(The) victim refused to press charges and just wanted the vehicle back,” said a Farms officer.

Drugs and pistol

Police reportedly found 3.1 grams of marijuana, five prescription psychostimulant pills, narcotic paraphernalia and an unregistered, loaded .38-caliber Smith & Wesson handgun in the 2006 Saab 9.3 of a 24-year-old Detroit man, arrested shortly after 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, for drunken driving.

The man didn’t have a prescription for the medication, according to police.

An officer spotted the

suspect speeding 13 mph over the 35 mph limit on Mack near Moross before making the stop on northbound Moross near Harper.

The suspect registered a .13 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

Asked to bike

A 56-year-old Inkster man, known to Farms police for odd behavior, was back at it mid-afternoon Thursday, Jan. 10, in the 400 block of Lakeshore.

He’s under the delusion he owns property in the neighborhood, according to police.

A patrolman spotted him at 3:26 p.m. sitting against a tree near between the curb and sidewalk, a bicycle nearby.

Officers told him to leave. He rode the bike around for about 20 minutes before heading toward Moross, police said.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Kitchen fire

At 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, three Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers helped Harper Woods officers respond to a kitchen fire in the 20400 block of Kenosha.

“The incident commander advised that the fire had been extinguished by first-responding units and that all mutual aid can return to quarters,” according to a Shores officer.

Drunken driving

A 44-year-old Macomb Township man was

arrested at 1:55 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, for drunken driving.

The arrest occurred on Michaux Lane, one block up Vernier from headquarters.

The man had a .15 percent blood alcohol level, according to the results of a preliminary breath test.

Burglary

A house on Stillmeadow Lane was discovered burglarized shortly after 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11.

Entry was through a side door.

“(A) small pane of glass had been broken on the interior door and used as access to unlock the door,” investigator said.

Evidence indicates the burglars smashed the window with a landscaping brick and searched every room, except the basement.

Police lifted fingerprints from the scene, which burglars searched thoroughly, according to investigators.

The house wasn’t occupied at the time of the break-in.

Officers will obtain from the residents an inventory of stolen items.

Unsecured

Shortly after noon Thursday, Jan. 10, a North Deeplands homeowner informed police that the locking mechanism and zip-tie on a backyard gate had been removed.

The resident was worried about a potential burglary and her dog escaping through the unsecured opening.

False alarm

Two public safety officers deployed a fire truck at 12:54 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in mutual aid to Grosse Pointe Woods officers answering a fire alarm at University Liggett School on Cook Road.

“It was determined by Woods command that the alarm malfunctioned,” according to a Shores report.

Careless cooking

At 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 5, three Shores patrolman assisted Harper Woods firefighters at an apartment in the 19400 block of Park Drive.

Shores officers helped ventilate the fifth floor of smoke caused by “careless cooking,” according to an initial report.

“Once smoke was cleared, the Harper Woods incident commander cleared Shores personnel from the scene (at 5:05 p.m.),” according to Shores officer.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Retail fraud

A 24-year-old Detroit resident was arrested Wednesday, Jan. 9, after police were called to the Radio Shack on Mack by store employees after they noticed a customer had taken a cover for an iPhone. According to the police report, the suspect’s accomplice engaged another employee while the suspect removed a cover from the wall display, took it from its packaging, put it on his own phone and returned the empty package to the rack.

Police arrested the suspect as well as his accomplice, who gave the police several false names before finally being identified. A routine check found she was wanted on a criminal bench warrant out of Madison Heights. She was turned over to Madison Heights police.

—Kathy Ryan

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

GROSSE POINTE PARK


Dispute

Officers investigating a domestic dispute on Wayburn at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, found a male suspect who was not only in possession of marijuana, but also had several warrants issued for his arrest.

He was taken into custody and charges are pending.

—Kathy Ryan

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



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Swans gather at the edge of the ice for the night as the sun casts a orange tint in the sky and closes a cold January day in Grosse Pointe Farms. Open water and a little ice on Lake St. Clair provide a peaceful scene as the sky reflects the setting sun.



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Show will return in 2014

The annual Selfridge Air National Guard Base air show may be canceled in 2013, but it comes back big in 2014 with the United States Navy Blue Angels flight demonstration team headlining.

The 2013 show is not being offered due to operational mission requirements, according to leaders of the 127th Wing.

"Being able to demonstrate our capabilities, personnel and equipment at an air show is a high priority at Selfridge, but our first responsibility always remains being ready and available to respond to the directions of our commander in chief," said Col. Michael Thomas, commander of the 127th Wing, the host unit at Selfridge.

The 2014 show and open house, Aug. 30 and 31, marks the first time since 2009 the Blue Angels performed at Selfridge.

"We are very pleased that our next air show will feature one of the military's premier demonstration teams in the Blue Angels, along with the full range of aircraft stationed here at Selfridge," said Maj. Brian Wyrzykowski, a Selfridge pilot serving as the 2014 air show director.

Aircraft stationed at Selfridge include the A-10 Thunderbolt II and KC-135 Stratotanker, a fighter and aerial refueler, respectively, flown by the 127th Wing; the CH-47 Chinook operated by the Michigan Army National Guard; the HH-65 Dolphin flown by the U.S. Coast Guard; and a variety of light fixed- and rotary-wing aircraft operated by U.S. Customs & Border Protection.

Options for the public interested in learning more about military air power in the near term include the Selfridge Military and Air Museum located on the base and featuring about three dozen military aircraft, three cockpit simulators and an extensive collection of uniforms, weapon systems and other military artifacts.

The museum is open weekends April through October and by appointment for tour groups.

The 127th Wing is also developing a limited public tour of the base. Details are forthcoming.



The Selfridge Air National Guard Base air show will take a break this year, but returns in a big way next year with the Blue Angels. The air museum is a popular destination for Grosse Pointe residents.

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Winterfest set for Lake Front Park

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

There's no guarantee snow will be part of the fun, but the Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens Recreation Commission will be offering lots of other winter activities as the city welcomes residents and their guests to the annual Winterfest from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Lake Front Park.

This year's Winterfest features the popular chili cook off and cookie bake off, as well as ice skating, a giant slide and a SCORE-O competition. A hot dog lunch will be served and guests are welcome to sample the chili and cookie offerings. There is no charge, but reservations are required and can be made by calling the Community Center at (313) 343-2408 or by e-mail, parks@gpwmil.

"We hope to have the ice skating rink open, but that will require some help from Mother Nature," said Nicole Byron, Woods recreation supervisor. "The rinks are all set up, we just need some cold temperatures. But even if the Lake Front rink is not open, there will still be

lots to do."

Chili chefs and cookie bakers must pre-register for the cook-offs by calling the Community Center. Space is limited, so early registration is encouraged. Cookie contest entrants should bring three dozen of one type of cookie, and are reminded cookies are judged on taste, not presentation. Chili chefs must bring one gallon of heated chili and serving utensils. Crock pots are not needed, as the city will provide chafing dishes. Entrants should plan to arrive at 10:30 a.m. Judging by Woods officials, including the mayor and council members, begins at 10:45 a.m. Winners will be announced at 11:45 a.m. Cooks and bakers are encouraged to stay to help serve their specialties and visit with guests and fellow competitors. "People always look

forward to this event," said councilman Todd McConaghy, the city council's representative to the recreation commission. "It gives everyone a reason to come outside and enjoy winter in the park. We're proud that we can use our park all year round, and this is just one more way to enjoy it."

Banks joins House

Brian Banks, elected in November to represent District 1 in the Michigan House of Representatives, was sworn into office last week.

Banks, a Democrat and first-time office-holder from Detroit, joined 109 members of the 97th Legislature taking the oath of office at the state Capitol.

The district consists of Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and a neighboring portion of Detroit.

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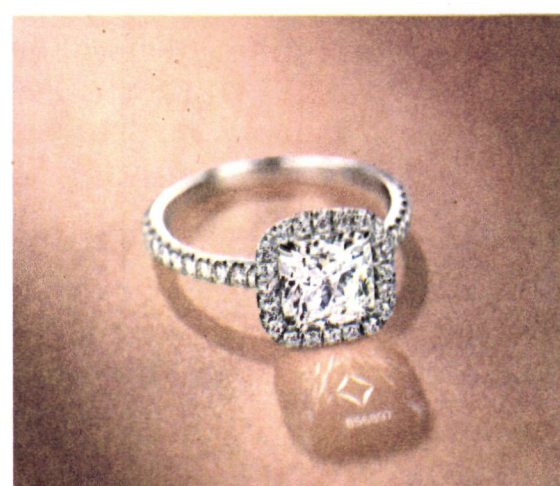
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Park Pharmacy

Park Pharmacy opened a new location in St. Clair Shores, at 30128 Harper. Park Pharmacy also has a location at 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Owner Ghada Abdallah said the new location is convenient to doctors' offices in the same building. For more information, call (586)285-9600. Attending the recent grand opening ribbon cutting were, from left, marketing consultant Rebecca Papas, St. Clair Shores Mayor Kip Walby, owner Ghada Abdallah, pharmacy manager William Akkary, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Director of Administration Mary Jo Harris and Scott Chambers of the St. Clair Shores Connection and Grosse Pointe News.

Beaumont services at club

Beaumont Health System provides close-to-home, convenient services for diagnosing and treating childhood learning concerns; pediatric physical, occupational and speech therapy; and adult physical therapy at the new Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center. Beaumont services at the Neighborhood Club opened Jan. 14. The John A. and Marlene L. Boll Center for Human Development, part of Beaumont Children's Hospital, located at the Neighborhood Club, offers diagnostic and therapeutic services for a wide range of learning or developmental concerns; toileting or feeding issues; social skills training; and general behavior management. Individual and group treatments, recommendations for home programs and family education are also available. The Boll Center for Human Development provides access to other pediatric specialists such as speech-language pathologists, occupational therapists and physical therapists. A physician's order is required for therapists to perform comprehensive evaluations to establish individualized treatment plans. "This is a wonderful resource for families in Grosse Pointe, whose children require pediatric specialists, to help ensure their children are healthy," said Donna Hoban, M.D., physician-in-chief, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. "Rather than having to travel across town, these services will be right around the corner." Beaumont services at the Neighborhood Club also include adult physical therapy for orthopedic conditions and sports injuries. Adult physical therapy is offered Monday through Friday in private evaluation rooms with state-of-the-art equipment. For more information or to make an appointment for pediatric services, call (313) 473-4730. For adult physical therapy appointments, call (313) 473-4700.

Gift helps first responders in Pointes

Having the right tools to do a job are so important. Grosse Pointe Shores EMS wholeheartedly agrees, especially after the recent gift given to them by St. John Hospital for a 12-lead EKG system for their ambulance. This allows EMS personnel to do 12-lead EKGs at a person's home, determining if they are having an active heart attack and alerting the hospital's ER and cath lab to be ready for their arrival. This technology is new for Grosse Pointe Shores, and several other municipalities received updated equipment, including Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms. The gift is from the Elizabeth, Allen, and Warren Shelden Fund. "St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a recognized leader in cardiovascular services and we are pleased to support its excellence while serving the community" said Bill Shelden, president. It cost nearly \$18,000 for the new and updated equipment. "During a heart attack, it is well known that time is heart muscle," said Robert Takla M.D. and chief of St John's emergency medicine. "We know if can get a heart attack patient to the cath lab quicker, our interventional cardiologist can open the blocked arteries and the patients will have a much better outcome. Having EKG machines in the field with the ability for EMS to transmit and communicate with us saves valuable time and allows us to be better care for heart attack patients in our community." The hospital's goal is to get the door to balloon time to under 60 minutes. The gold standard from the American College of Cardiology requires 90 minutes. This time refers to the point when the person enters hospital doors until the heart vessel is opened in the cath lab and blood is again flowing unrestricted. In Grosse Pointe Woods, earlier in 2012, EMS responded to a call and were able to diagnose a heart attack and get the patient to St. John Hospital, in 50 minutes. "The ability to diagnose this patient's heart attack allowed for initiation of immediate treatment and as important the ability to mobilize the 'heart attack' team from the field. We were waiting for the patient as he arrived. This collaboration between the Emergency Services and the hospital likely saved this man's life," said Thomas LaLonde, Chief of Cardiology and Cardiovascular Services. The hospital also regularly educates EMS personnel on how to read EKGs and use equipment. Local EMS improve ability to diagnose heart attacks with St. John's help.

St. John joins network

St. John Providence Partners in Care is one of 106 new Accountable Care Organizations in Medicare, ensuring as many as four million Medicare beneficiaries who now have access to coordinated care. Doctors and health care providers can establish Accountable Care Organizations in order to work together to provide higher-quality care to their patients. Since passage of the Affordable Care Act, more than 250 Accountable Care Organizations have been established. Beneficiaries using ACOs have the freedom to choose doctors inside or outside of the ACO. Accountable Care Organizations share with Medicare any savings generated from lowering the growth in health care costs, while meeting standards for quality of care. "Accountable Care Organizations save money for Medicare and deliver higher-quality care to people with Medicare," said Kathleen Sebelius, Health and Human Services Secretary. "Thanks to the Affordable Care Act, more doctors and hospitals are working together to give people with Medicare the high-quality care they expect and deserve." ACOs must meet quality standards to ensure savings are achieved through improving care coordination and providing care that is appropriate, safe and timely. The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services established 33 quality measures on care coordination and patient safety, appropriate use of preventive health services, improved care for at-risk populations and patient and caregiver experience of care. Federal savings from this initiative are up to \$940 million in four years. The new ACOs include a diverse cross-section of physician practices across the country. Roughly half of all ACOs are physician-led organizations serving fewer than 10,000 beneficiaries. About 20 percent of ACOs include community health centers, rural health centers and critical access hospitals that serve low-income and rural communities. The group also includes 15 Advance Payment Model ACOs, physician-based or rural providers who would benefit from greater access to capital to invest in staff, electronic health record systems, or other infrastructure required to improve care coordination. Medicare will recoup advance payments over time through future shared savings. In addition to these ACOs, last year CMS launched the Pioneer ACO program for large provider groups able to take greater financial responsibility for the costs and care of their patients over time. In total, Medicare's ACO partners will serve more than 4 million beneficiaries nationwide. HHS's report shows Affordable Care Act provisions have a substantial effect on reducing the growth rate of Medicare spending. Growth in Medicare spending per beneficiary hit historic lows during the 2010 to 2012 period, according to the report. Projections by both the Office of the Actuary at CMS and by the Congressional Budget Office estimate Medicare spending per beneficiary will grow at about the rate of growth of the economy for the next decade, breaking a decades-old pattern of spending growth outstripping economic growth. Additional information about the Advance Payment Model is available at innovations.cms.gov/initiatives/ACO/Advance-Payment/index.

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Kevin Slimp

‘60 Minutes’
tackles
Times-Picayune

My 13-year-old son received an iPod Touch for Christmas this year. I know my son. Probably as well as I’ve ever known anyone. And I knew, given time, he would lose his expensive gift.

In an effort to soften the blow when the device did turn up missing, I had Zachary create a background screen with the words, “If you find this iPod, please e-mail kevin@.com to let my dad know you have it” — you will understand the need to reference to my son a little further down this column.

In the late 1990s, I left the newspaper world for a few years to be director of communications for the United Methodist Church in my part of the United States. I had a staff who created publications, on-line content, public relations material and a newspaper. Some of the most interesting aspects of my job came under the heading of “crisis communication.”

As crisis communication director, I prepared the organization for emergencies we hoped we’d never see. Several thousand professionals made up the clergy and staffs of these congregations and it was my job to be sure they were ready in the event of a “media event.” I was quite adept at getting TV reporters to report just about anything. Newspapers weren’t as quick or “gullible” to accept everything as the truth, so I generally used television to get information out to the masses.

This meant I would create text that ministers and others were to use if called by a member of the media during a crisis. They were always instructed, if the reporter wanted more information than I had provided, to contact me directly — this story will also come in handy as you read further.

Last night I was having dinner with a friend when I got a text that read, “Are you watching ‘60 Minutes?’”

“No,” was my immediate response.
“They’re saying the newspaper industry is dead. I thought you’d want to know.”

Within minutes came an e-mail from Karen Geary of the Paris Post-Intelligencer in West Tennessee.

“Did you see ‘60 Minutes’? It’s a story about The Times-Picayune. They’re saying newspapers are dead.”

The evening continued with similar texts, e-mails and calls arriving from concerned viewers near and far.

This morning, I found the 12-minute clip online and watched it. Then I watched it again. Then I watched it and took notes. In less than 11 seconds, Morley Safer said, referring to newspapers, “virtually an entire industry in free-fall.”

The story, of course, was about the Times-Picayune’s move from a daily to a three days a week publication.

I was especially interested because some of the folks in the story were the same who contacted me back when the shift was announced.

Steve Newhouse declined to be interviewed for the story. That job fell to Jim Amoss, longtime editor of the paper.

Safer’s first question to Amoss seemed simple enough. “Did you agree with the decision to start publishing three days a week?”

I’m listening to this interview for the fourth time as I write. And for the life of me, I still haven’t heard him answer the question. He gave what sounded to me like a “packaged” response, the kind I might have written years ago.

It reminded me so much of my son, when I asked where his iPod was, knowing full well it had been lost. He told me all about the possible places an iPod could be, without coming out and telling me he’d lost it a few days earlier.

I felt for him. I wanted Amoss to tell us what he really thought, one way or the other. All I got from listening to his interview was the industry was grappling with options. Safer equated what was happening to surgery, where all the limbs are am-



LETTERS

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Iconic G.P. War Memorial

To The Editor:

This is in response to the article, “War Memorial president

retires,” printed in the Jan. 10 Grosse Pointe News.

The article gives a good summary of Mark Weber’s success over the years, and he rightly deserves the thanks of

the community. But, I held their meetings at take exception with the statement “Under his guidance, the iconic War Memorial evolved from a rental hall to...”

The use of the term “rental hall” is greatly in error and does a disservice to the history of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and to the memory of its late director, John Lake.

During the 10 years or so prior to Mark’s arrival, I spent countless hours as a member and president of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club and of the Lake St. Clair Chapter of The National Society of Professional Engineers, both of which

this gem of a site. I also did volunteer work including the chaperoning of many youth events.

I spent many hours with John over the years, and I know how much he cared about this fine institution.

As an aside, this is where I met my bride when she was employed there, and I proposed to her in the Great Room.

Our family continues to be an active participant in the many ongoing programs.

Indeed, it has never been a rental hall.

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GUEST OPINION By Matthew R. Rumora

Amnesty for underage drinkers seeking medical treatment



A new law went into effect June 1 allowing a minor to seek treatment for excessive alcohol consumption for themselves or another minor, without being prosecuted under the underage drinking law.

It is against the law for minors to purchase, consume or possess alcoholic beverages, or have any bodily alcohol

content in their system.

A minor who violates the law is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to \$100, and can be ordered to participate in substance abuse treatment and perform community service.

Multiple offenders can be sentenced to jail if they violate an order of probation or fail to comply with any other court order.

However, under the new law, minors who have consumed alcohol and voluntarily present themselves to a medical facility for examination and treatment for ex-

cessive alcohol consumption or as a victim of sexual assault, are not in violation of the underage drinking law.

Similarly, an underage drinker who accompanies another minor who has consumed alcohol and voluntarily presents himself or herself to a facility for treatment, cannot be charged with violating the law.

A minor who initiates contact with a police officer or emergency medical service personnel for obtaining medical assistance for a legitimate health concern is also exempt from prose-

cution under the underage drinking law.

Under the new law, the medical facility is required to notify the parents of the nature of the treatment given to a minor under age 18.

This law is designed to encourage underage drinkers to seek medical attention for themselves and others without fear of prosecution for being a minor possessing or consuming alcohol.

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putated and replaced by artificial limbs.

In an open letter to Advance, the paper’s parent company, several high-profile citizens of New Orleans, including many names you would know, wrote “The Newhouses are losing the trust of the community.”

David Carr, New York Times reporter, said, “I don’t think they expected the hurricane winds that came against them.”

Yet in a radio interview from a few weeks ago, David Francis, business manager for the NOLA Media Group, of which The Times-Picayune is a part, said that New Orleans is “embracing us again.”

I called Carl Redman, executive editor of The Advocate in Baton Rouge, to ask him about the new daily paper in New Orleans created by the Baton Rouge paper. Redman reports his group was overwhelmed by the response to the new daily.

They had hoped for a circulation of 10,000 by February 2013. Instead, more than 10,000 subscribed to the newspaper within a week. Between home delivery and single copy sales, The Advocate currently reaches approximately 20,000 houses each day.

I tried to reach someone at The Times-Picayune, sending e-mails to the publisher and several managers, but received no response.

Finally, I decided to talk with Rob Curley, deputy editor of the Orange County Register, whose resume includes more experience in online journalism than anyone I can think of. Rob is a household name and I figured he could give me insight on whatever it is I’m missing related to The Times-Picayune conversion to a non-daily.

Instead we spent most of our conversation talking about his new job in Orange County. OCR is one of the 20 biggest newspapers in the country.

Curley has left his role as online guru to serve as one of five deputy editors of the paper. He explained, since July, OCR has increased its newsroom staff from 185 writers and editors to 300.

I could write several columns about the changes at OCR, but I can sense Rob’s excitement when he discussed his work with America’s “largest community newspaper,” a description credited to Ken Brusick, executive editor.

After spending my afternoon interviewing Redman and Curley, I found it difficult to understand why Safer referred to newspapers as “dying.”

I found it even harder to understand after reading a story in News & Tech today that six of eight publicly traded newspaper companies showed increases in their stock prices in 2012. Not small increases, but double-digit increases.

I love talking with folks who are excited about working for their newspapers. I visited with two newspapers in Virginia and Kentucky over the past few weeks to work with their staff. Both papers are doing well and continue to invest in the future.

It’s no coincidence papers that invest in the future thrive. And while the Orange County Register may be America’s largest community paper, you can bet thousands of community papers will continue to serve their communities and surprise Safer at the same time.

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"Supervisors often forward the desk phone to their cell phone and the information is taken right away."

Police also advise homeowners leaving town to suspend delivery of newspapers and mail.

As further backup, ask a friend or neighbor to watch the property.

Even better, arrange for someone to shovel the snow, pick up deliveries and shift cars in the driveway.

Detective Lt. Scott Rohr said vacationers can feign being home by programming timers to turn interior lights on and off at irregular intervals.

"Alarms and camera systems are recommended," Rohr said.

"The home needs to give an appearance that it is occupied," Schulte said.

Schulte and his officers are beefing up neighborhood patrols during winter due to increased risk of burglaries when homeowners are out of town.

Still, the department's best eyes and ears belong to residents.

"Residents know what cars belong on the street and who may or may not belong on a driveway or near a garage," Schulte said. "We are far more successful at preventing crime and apprehending subjects based on prompt information received from residents."

Some residents hesitate reporting suspicious people, vehicles or circumstances for fear of pestering police.

"Don't think you're bothering us," Schulte said. "Please call if you see something that doesn't look right."

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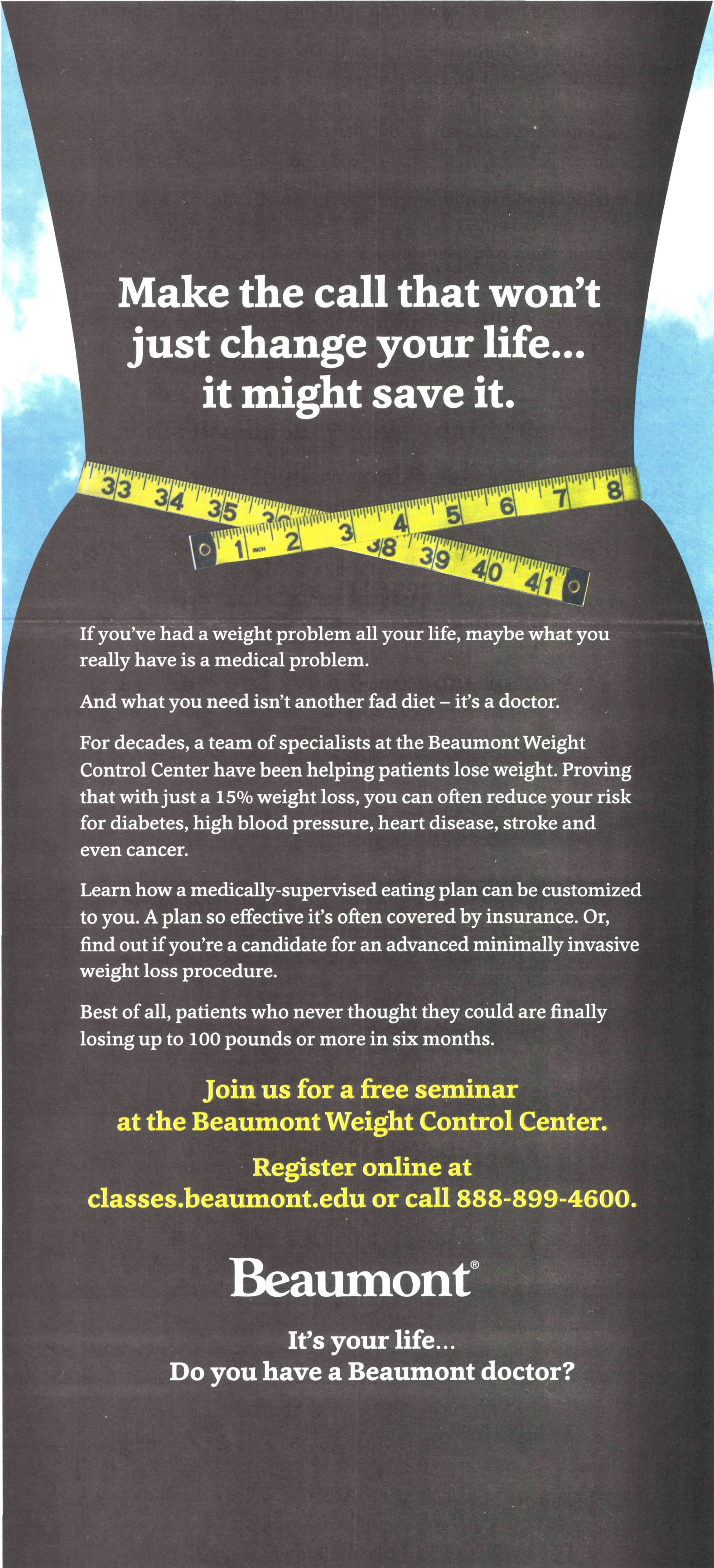
Open house this weekend for Our Lady Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School is hosting an open house for prospective parents and students from 12 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27.

The open house consists of tours conducted by faculty, staff and current parents and students. Those attending can enter the school doors on Fairfield Road.

Star of the Sea offers preschool for ages 3 and 4, young fives, kindergarten and grades 1 to 8. There's a full-time enrichment center and morning and afternoon latchkey.

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meeting.

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"It's fiscally prudent to have a financial cushion since we can never predict what the City of Detroit water department is going to do next," she said.

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AHEAD:

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Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

◆ Martin Luther King Jr. birthday observed

◆ City of Grosse Pointe municipal hall is closed.

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◆ Grosse Pointe Farms city hall is closed.

◆ Grosse Pointe Park city hall is closed.

◆ Banks are closed.

◆ All state and federal offices are closed.

◆ There is no mail delivery.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

◆ The Junior League of Detroit meets at 7 p.m. at the Hydrangea Kitchen & Boutique, 371 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 506-6307 or e-mail caroline.marks@gmail.com

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

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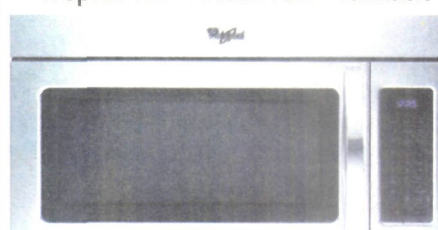
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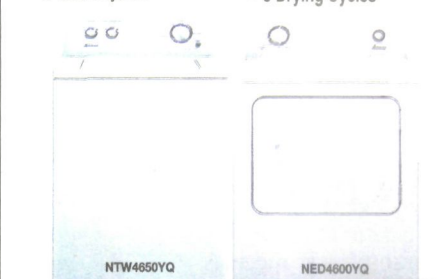
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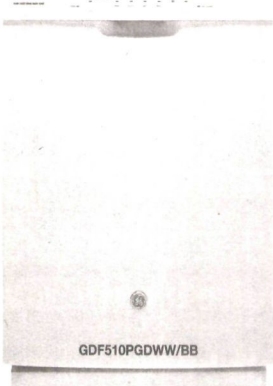


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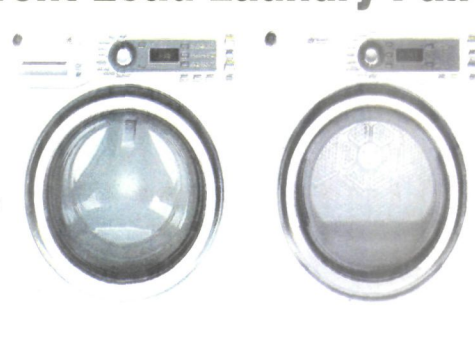
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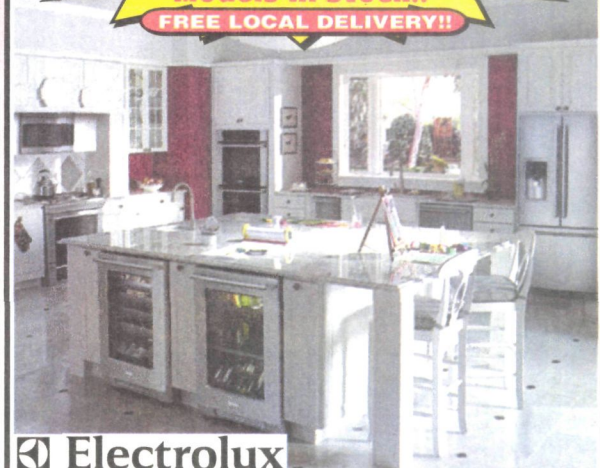
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Honoring King's visit to Grosse Pointe

King Speaks March 14 at High School

— The Grosse Pointe News, Feb. 29, 1968

King Lecture, Election Set Up Argument

— The Grosse Pointe News, March 14, 1968

King Lecture Fills GPHS Gymnasium

— The Grosse Pointe News, March 21, 1968

Two score and five years ago, a great American, in whose political activism helped advance the Civil Rights Movement and shape today's America, spoke before a capacity crowd of some 2,700 people inside Grosse Pointe High School's gymnasium.

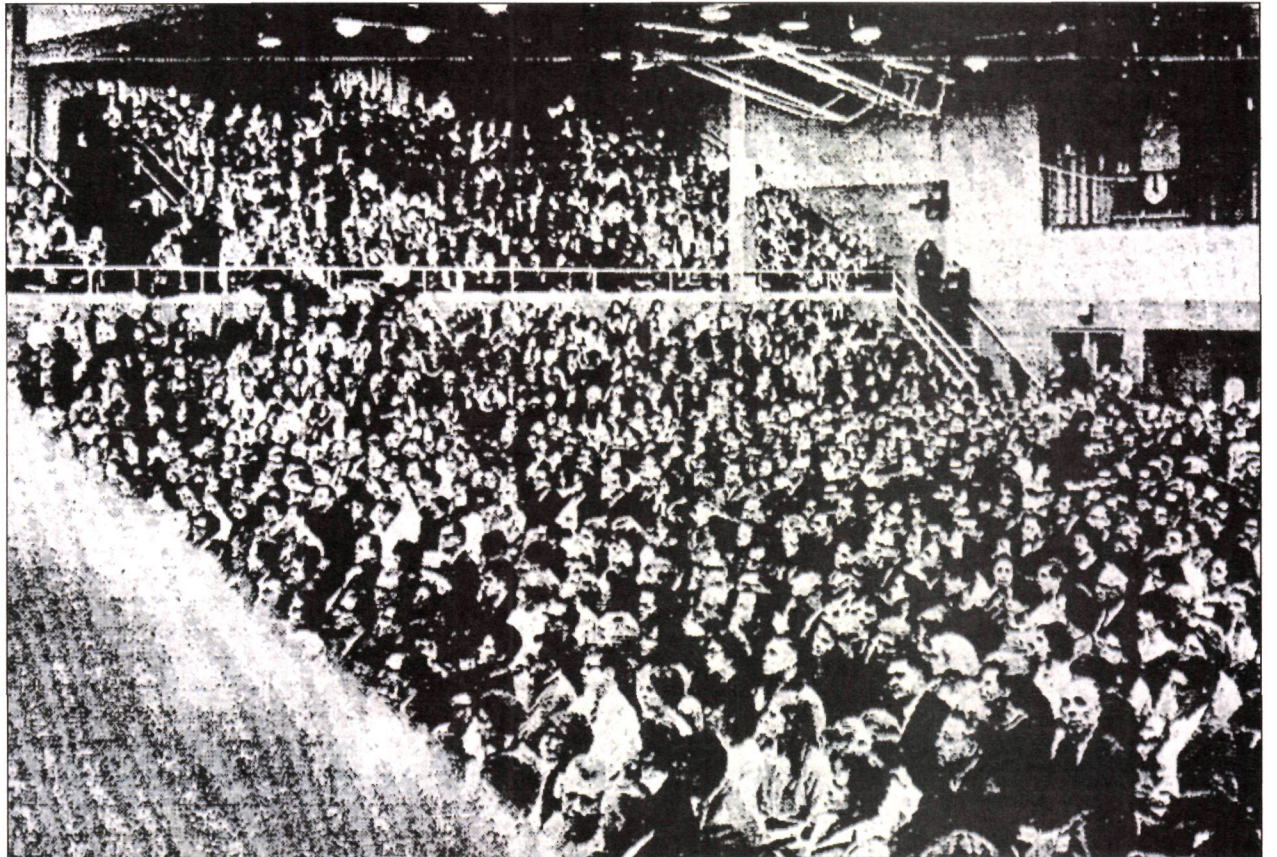
It was March 14, 1968, three weeks before his eventual assassination, and Martin Luther King Jr., visibly shaken, told reporters after leaving the stage that night "he had never experienced such vocal opposition at an indoor meeting."

"Throughout Dr. King's speech he was interrupted by members of Breakthrough, who shouted derogatory remarks," read an excerpt from The Grosse Pointe News's coverage of the event. "Each time the hecklers were quietly escorted from the gymnasium. At one point, Don Lobsinger, leader of Breakthrough, shouted 'Traitor' and dramatically stomped out of the gymnasium."

Meanwhile, outside the high school some 200 picketers from Breakthrough, an ultra-conservative right-wing group, congregated in front of the building and demonstrated against King's visit that nearly never was.

According to an account published in the Detroit Free Press by Jude Huetteman, at the time program chairman for the Human Relations Council in Grosse Pointe, the group responsible for staging the event, King was one of several "big name" speakers considered by the council. Among others were Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young Jr., and Ralph Bunche.

The first choice, Wilkins, was difficult to locate which led Huetteman to attempt to contact her next choice, King, through the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He responded three weeks later with a date, Thursday, March 14, setting in motion "the most hectic, fear-filled, nerve-shattering, sad and important" few months in Huetteman's life.



FILE PHOTO

Part of the capacity crowd of some 2,700 at Grosse Pointe High School's gymnasium for Martin Luther King Jr.'s visit the night of Thursday, March 14, 1968.

"We feel that his visit here symbolizes the concerns of thousands of white people for the injustice Negroes have suffered too long," Harry C. Meserve, council president, told The Grosse Pointe News at the time about the purpose of sponsoring and host-

ing King at the school. "Dr. King's presentation should furnish both information and inspiration for those in our community who are concerned about

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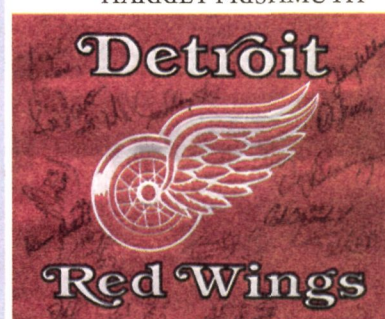
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Unions take cuts

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

No one saw it coming. In 2009-2010, at the time of the last collective bargaining agreement, the Grosse Pointe Public School System's general fund equity bordered around \$17 million, thought to be a safe enough number that the Grosse Pointe Education Association and other groups agreed to a clause in their contracts holding them accountable to make up the difference for any time the fund equity dipped below 10 percent.

"Nobody, when we were doing this contract, on either side of the team, could've predicted what happened with the state and how bad it happened," said Cheri Burley, in her first year as GPEA President. "So, we found ourselves where we're at at this point."

At this point, due to a dramatic decrease in state funding, combined with the district's desire to maintain programming and class size as is, and a still-struggling economy during the past few years, the bargaining units find themselves responsible for paying back 2.7 percent to fund equity, which dropped from nearly \$17 million in 2009-2010 to \$7.3 mil-

lion in 2011-2012.

To Burley and the teachers, that means a 3.34 percent permanent reduction to their base salary and a change in employee health insurance coverage from Blue Cross Blue Shield Plan 2 to Plan 10. The switch to Plan 10 limited teachers' salary reductions from a 4.56 percent reduction to the current 3.34 percent.

"Where our employees are moving to is paying for 20 percent of their benefits which is one of the two places that'll be legal for us to land after our collective bargaining agreements expire, which would either be employees paying for 20 percent or imposing what's called the Hard Cap for health care costs," deputy superintendent of educational services, Jon Dean, said during a recent board of education meeting. "So, we're moving to that 20 percent earlier and it's frankly something that some of our employee groups have embraced and said, we know this is coming, let's start this a little early because it will defray this year."

Reductions in salary started with the first paycheck after winter break and run through the remaining pay periods, June 7 for teachers on a 21-pay schedule and Aug.

14 for those on a 26-pay schedule. Employees' new health coverage starts Feb. 1, though payments have already begun.

According to Burley, agreeing to payment reductions right away rather than waiting to complete negotiations on the new bargaining contracts helped alleviate the "hit" teachers took, though further reductions still loom on the horizon, as the district predicts fund equity to fall to about \$2 million at year's end.

Despite the predictions, Burley hopes that if all groups work collectively on the new contract and on the budget, that they're able to prevent any further reductions.

"It's been on everyone's mind, everyone is very concerned," Burley said. "We're taking a hit for something that's already done and gone and we're already into December, into the new budget, which was already pre-approved before school got out last year. The ability for us to work collectively to solve these issues is what's going to keep coming out of my mouth, keep coming out of my mouth. We cannot maintain everything as it is with all these huge cuts. We can't."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Academy gives back

Kate Kingsley's pre-K class sits alongside bags of food, diapers, baby items, mittens and hats the Grosse Pointe Academy collected and donated before the holidays. Baby items went to Pregnancy Aid and food and clothing to the Capuchin Monastery.

Board prepares for organizational meeting

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Trustee Joan Dindoffier wants to be president. She openly expressed the fact at last month's Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education regular meeting.

In a few weeks' time, she has an opportunity to make that happen.

Monday, Jan. 28, is the board's regular meeting, typically reserved for organizational items such as the election of board officers. Dindoffier, having served on the board four terms and 15 years and counting, feels her time spent and other leadership-related skills best suit her for the board's top rank.

"I have a legal and banking career spanning 35 years, including professional expertise in drafting, executing and testing policies," she said during the declaration of candidacy portion of December's meeting. "I'm a professional trustee and fiduciary, I'm the only board member

who has been certified as a board member by the MASB (Michigan Association of School Boards) and has taken classes in open meeting act, in school law and in Robert's Rules of Order. And I would hope those skills would be beneficial to the board and to the community. I would very much like to be president."

Dindoffier previously served as board president from 2002 to 2004. She showed similar interests last January, though the position went to Judy Gafa who, along with Brendan Walsh and Lois Valente, current treasurer and vice president, respectively, said during the last meeting she's willing to serve in whatever capacity the board desires.

Cindy Pangborn shared similar sentiments and added an interest in taking on a larger role in regard to board and district committees and committee liaisons.

"While I would serve in a position if asked, I really would like to be

put on committees," Pangborn said. "I was not appointed to any committees this year. We have board members serving in many capacities, not only as officers but in committees, and I think that should be discussed and board members should be asked if there are committees they would like to serve on."

Positions up for election are secretary, treasurer, vice president and president.

Other organizational items for the meeting include: administration of Oath of Office to Gafa and Pangborn, both re-elected during November's school board election; designation of signatories on accounts; appointment of Chris Fenton, Isha Smith and Carolyn Kurtz as representatives to Michigan Association Improved School Legislation for property and liability insurance underwriters; and approving the regular board meeting calendar for 2013.

Revised policy clarifies resident feedback process and procedure

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

People looking to submit feedback, positive or negative, to the Grosse Pointe Public School System about its operations or instruction now have more defined channels to follow identifying the specific processes and procedures in expressing those thoughts or concerns.

The board recently approved revisions to Policy 9130, as well as developed related administrative guidelines, that delineate where and whom to send formal and informal complaints.

"The intent of this policy is to make sure that there is a format and a venue for an opportunity, if someone were to have a concern in any one of these areas, that

they would know the proper channels and the person that would be responsible for addressing that particular complaint," said Tom Harwood, superintendent of schools.

"My hope would be that we don't have complaints, but the reality is, is that we don't always get it right and we may not always get it exactly the way it needs to be done and feedback, where people have concerns about what we're doing, is an opportunity for us to grow as a school system."

Policy 9130's more significant changes, said Brendan Walsh, board treasurer and policy committee chair, are associated with the development of administrative guidelines, which involve procedures for registering formal or

informal public complaints.

Additions to the administrative guidelines, 9130C - Public Complaints, detail the district's processes and procedures regarding addressing community complaints and feedback and its complaint determinations, follow-ups, recording mechanisms and escalations relating to policies, curriculum, instructional materials, facilities and support services, personnel and student services and special education.

"I think it's a quantum leap forward in terms of communication to the community that there are different forms of complaints," said Walsh. "I think it's a great step forward and it is meant to bring some order to a process where we want to encourage feedback."

KING: Visit should inform and inspire

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the Negro's search for justice."

It also symbolized the concerns of thousands of white people for the supposed traitor-y of King. And they were more vocal and more hostile than his supporters.

During those few months, discussions at board meetings grew more and more heated between elected members and among the standing room-only crowds in attendance at Maire Elementary School; the council was forced into taking out a

one million dollar insurance policy in case of damage to the high school; and Huettelman, others from the council and the five board members in support of King's visit received countless hate mail and death threats on theirs and their families' lives, leading them to strongly reconsider even having King come.

In those few months, Grosse Pointe, a community of about 60,000, stood divided between King's supporters and protestors, a microcosm of the national divide resulting from the Civil Rights Movement and Vietnam War, the latter of which King outwardly championed against, creating an ever-growing population against his cause.

The growing number of hostiles led the FBI to

get involved in protecting King during his visit to Grosse Pointe. It also led then-Grosse Pointe Farms Police Chief, Jack Roh, to ride on King's lap, shielding him from any possible attacks as they drove down toward Grosse Pointe High School. And it led King, after giving his speech, "The Other America," in front of a capacity crowd of some 2,700 people, a mixture of hecklers, supporters and those simply interested in being part of the historic event, to acknowledge that crowd as the most vocally opposed he had experienced at the time.

Then, exactly three weeks later, April 4, 1968, King was assassinated at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn. Huettelman said in the Free Press article she later read the FBI report on James Earl Ray, King's shooter, placed him in Windsor the week of King's Grosse Pointe visit. "Maybe he was (at Grosse Pointe High School) that night," she said. "We will never know. If so, we only postponed the inevitable."

For more information about King's time in Grosse Pointe, visit the section on the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's web site dedicated to the event at gphistorical.org/mlk/index.htm or check out The Grosse Pointe News's coverage in past issues located in the Grosse Pointe Public Library's local history archives at digitize.gp.lib.mi.us/digitize/newspapers/gpnews.htm.

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The national program emphasizes nutrition education and making healthy food choices, having students craft their own healthy salad dish recipes. Creativity, originality and healthiness are encouraged, as are kid friendliness, ease of preparation and best use of featured ingredients.

At the local level, a "distinguished panel of administrators" evaluates submissions and narrows down the pool to the top two chefs from each of the district's nine elementary schools. The top 18 students, who receive a framed plaque, T-shirt, toque and apron for their efforts, then compete in the final round, a culinary competition cook-off, tentatively scheduled for 4

p.m. Thursday, March 14, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Thereupon, the winning recipe advances onto the national competition.

Recipe deadline is Friday, Jan. 25.

For more information, contact Knotts at (313) 432-3208 or at michelle.knotts@gpschools.org.

Food Service Survey

Sodexo and the GPPSS are interested in hearing about the quality of the current food service program and have posted surveys on the district web site for feedback.

"This year, with all of the federal guideline changes, we are particularly looking forward to your feedback," Knotts said in a release on the district web site.

Three survey options are available on the district web site: parents, students and staff.

To participate, visit gpschools.schoolwires.net/gpschools and click on "Tell us what you think about food service" in the Headlines and Features section.



Above, an overhead view of Pierce's and South's jazz bands during their performances of "Blues Machine" and "Birdland."

At right, members of Pierce's jazz band warm up before their performance.

South-end schools celebrate Band-O-Rama

The 2013 South End Band-O-Rama featured all band students from the following schools: Defer, Kerby, Maire, Richard and Trombly elementary schools; Pierce Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School.

The night included about 15 selections from the schools' pep bands, jazz bands and combined bands.



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Athletic survey

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is offering a survey to student athletes and parents regarding involvement in their most recent athletic season.

It's not intended as a formal 'evaluation' of either a coach or a program, but instead will provide a baseline of information regarding an athlete's or parent's

experience in school athletics.

Responses are confidential and will be used to improve the district's athletic offerings for current and future students.

The student survey is available at surveymonkey.com/s/gppssstudentathletes and the parent survey is surveymonkey.com/s/gppssathleticsparents.

Preschool open house

Christ the King Preschool's annual open house to showcase the program for the 2013-2014 school year is from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27.

All are invited, with their children, to learn about the programs for three- and four-year-olds, of which Christ the King now offers more days and weeks for its program, and young

fives. A special presentation about the young fives is at 2:30.

Parents may register their child at the open house, while the public open registration day is from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 4. All registrations received on or before Feb. 4 receive a discount.

For more information, contact the preschool at (313) 884-5998.

Booster bash

The Grosse Pointe South High School Athletic Booster Club is hosting its third annual "Time Out" Booster Bash at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"It's the perfect weekend for parents to get together while the students are home studying for exams," Ellen Doyle said in a press release. Doyle heads the Booster Bash, from which the funds raised support South's athletic programs. "All are welcome regardless of high school affiliation."

The cost is \$40 per person or \$75 per couple and includes beer and wine, live entertainment, tailgate food, pasta bar, raffle prizes, a live auction and more.

Each year South's athletic booster club provides money to support all the school's athletic

teams, funding uniform purchases, equipment, facility upgrades, athlete training and more.

Already this past year or so, the club helped raise more than \$8,500 with the Run-the-Pointe Fun Run-a-thon; completed a state-of-the-art fitness facility inside the John A. and Marlene L. Boll Athletic Center for student, athlete and faculty use; granted four athletic scholarships of \$1,250 each; helped with the annual Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South Challenge Cup Golf Outing, which raises money for both schools' athletic departments; and provided security at football, basketball and soccer home games.

For more information about the Booster Bash, contact Doyle at mkdekdc@comcast.net or at (313) 885-1078.

Liggett features Detroit artist

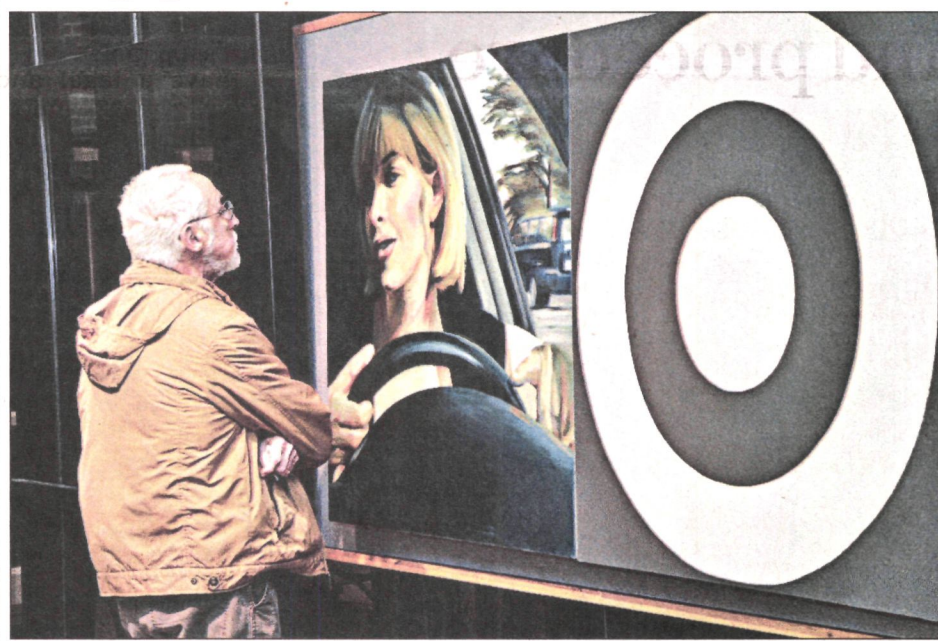


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Jack Somers, former art teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, looks at one of several oil paintings featured in Lynn Galbreath's exhibit at University Liggett School.

Detroit-based artist, currently on display in Lynn Galbreath, is the school's Manoogian University Liggett

School's featured artist in January. A brief selection of her oil paintings are

She has received numerous art awards, including the Michigan Individual

Artist Grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts in 1991 and the Creative Artists' Grant from the Arts Foundation of Michigan in 1998.

Since 1980, Galbreath has had artwork exhibited across Michigan and in New York, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Ohio.

She has a Master of Fine Arts in painting from Wayne State University and currently teaches drawing, painting and graphic design at Oakland University. Her other teaching gigs include the University of Detroit School of Architecture, The College for Creative Studies, Wayne State, Oakland Community College and Macomb Community College.

Her work is on display through Friday, Feb. 1.

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4A II | CHURCHES

Following his faith to St. Clare

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

The Rev. Andrew Kowalczyk would like his St. Clare of Montefalco parishioners to find their talent fulfillment in the church.

Kowalczyk is an example of finding his passion and following it since he was drawn to the priesthood at a young age. His focus is working with youth.

Kowalczyk explained witnessing faith through his parents, an aunt who was a nun serving in Africa, the sisters and priest in his home parish of Nowy Targ, Poland, made a deep impression on him as a child.

"I saw the faith of my parents," he simply said.

Born in 1966, Kowalczyk graduated



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

The Rev. Andrew Kowalczyk of St. Clare of Montefalco.

from high school in Miejsce Piastowe (south-east Poland) in 1985, earned a Master of Divinity degree from the Papal Academy of Theology, Kraków, Poland, in 1993 and was ordained the same year.

In 1994, he moved to Canada to join the Canadian Province of the Michaelite Fathers. Based on St. Michael, the archangel, the order focuses on educating youth and orphans, Kowalczyk said. The order was founded in Poland in the early 20th century by the Rev. Bronislaw Markiewicz.

With the recent departure of the Augustinian order from St. Clare, the Michaelites were invited by the Detroit Archdiocese to minister to the 750 families at St. Clare.

Arriving two months ago, replacing Rev. David Brecht and Rev. Tom Griffin, Kowalczyk said St. Clare's school plays a pivotal role in his job. He holds Mass once a week for the children during which they participate in the prayers, readings and singing.

He also will be addressing the adults of the parish.

"My goal is to visit every house in the parish between now and Easter," he said. "I've finished two streets."

"This is a beautiful area. The people are friendly and open, very inviting and welcome," he said.

"While I visit I listen about the parish and the community and as pastor respond to that. It's a way of evangelizing. We, as a

Catholic community, have a presence, we have a message and have something to offer — the words of salvation, the words of Jesus Christ and we have many ministries in which people can participate. People can find fulfillment of their talents (within the church)."

Prior to being assigned to the Grosse Pointe Park parish, Kowalczyk was the superior of the Michaelite Fathers in Canada from 2007 to 2012.

Past ministry sites included being the assistant priest for the high school and junior seminary in Miejsce Piastowe, associate minister to Our Lady of Czestochowa in London, Ontario, minister at St. Agnes Parish in

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Carla Kalogeridis

Argue for innocence

In recent weeks, we hear about a new robbery in the Grosse Pointes almost daily. Smashed windows in businesses along Mack Avenue, wheel-less cars found on cement blocks in driveways — even a jogger on a quiet street in the Farms and a couple of

young girls out for a Sunday-afternoon walk fell victim to individuals who wanted to rob them of whatever they had.

The Bible is full of stories of people who wanted what someone else had. Sometimes even the good people fell off course and made mistakes.

One story that comes to mind is King David and Bathsheba.

David saw Bathsheba bathing on the roof of her home and decided he must have her. After their affair, upon discovering Bathsheba was pregnant with his child, David se-

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CHURCH EVENTS

Men's breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m., followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. Susan Mozena, coordinator of adult edu-

cation at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

For more information, call Dick Strowger at (313) 881-9806.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, offers chair yoga

classes for adults from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Led by certified yoga instructor Heidi Jumisco, the class offers a light yoga program using a chair for balance.

Those participating in the optional floor work should bring a mat. Men and women of all skill levels can attend. The class costs \$5.

◆ The Schola choir sings at the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, even-song service. The public can attend.

WORSHIP SERVICES



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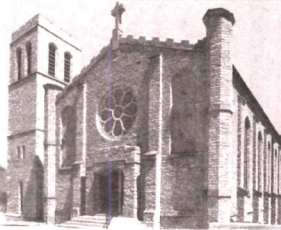
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OBITUARIES

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

Patricia Blackwood Brooks

Patricia "Patty" Blackwood Brooks, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, passed away peacefully Friday, Dec. 14, 2012. She was 87.

She was born Aug. 28, 1925, to Alexander D. and Catherine M. Blackwood, both of whom emigrated from Scotland in 1922.

She graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, before returning to Grosse Pointe, where she married George M. Brooks in 1948. They lived in Grosse Pointe Farms and had five sons together between 1949 and 1957.

A devoted mother, Mrs. Brooks' family was her greatest source of pride. She was an active 30-year member of the Country Club of Detroit, a member of the Grosse Pointe Gardening Club and a long-term volunteer at Goodwill Industries. She loved to entertain, travel and especially spend time with her family and many wonderful friends of all ages.

Mrs. Brooks is survived by her sons, Garry (Susan), Todd (Kathy), Mark (Jackie) and Trent (Ginna); grandchildren, Craig, Steven, Leigh, Christine, Kelly, Mark, Kirby, Alexander, Sara and Dylan; and great-grandchildren, Jonathan, Nicolas, Avery, Chase, Kayleigh and Cadance.

She was predeceased by her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Blackwood, as well as her husband, George, and their beloved son, Craig Steven Brooks.

The family will host a reception to celebrate the life of Patty Brooks at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Goodwill Industries of Greater

Detroit, 1357 Division St., Adrian, MI 49221 or at goodwill.org or The Seasons Hospice Foundation, 27335 John R Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071 or at seasonsfoundation.org.

Larry Wayne McDaniel

Larry Wayne McDaniel, the host of the "Arkansas Traveler Show" on Detroit's public radio station, WDET, died of multiple organ failure Thursday, Jan. 3, 2013, at his home in Grosse Pointe Park.

McDaniel, a native of El Dorado, Ark., began his radio career during his service in the U.S. Navy, entertaining the crew by playing 78 RPMs on a \$24 turntable hanging from the pipes of the ship and broadcast through its intercom.

Determined to join the Navy, Mr. McDaniel lied about his age and altered the eye exam. He had poor vision and failed the exam, but the results were written in pencil, so he erased the score and changed his eyesight to 20/20. With virtually no night vision, Mr. McDaniel related to friends, he accidentally stabbed the admiral of the fleet in the neck with a freshly sharpened pencil while working night duty on the deck. When he visited the admiral in sick bay, the admiral liked him so much he was allowed to stay in the Navy where he was put on day duty.

After his honorable discharge from the Navy, Mr. McDaniel set out to travel the United States, ended up in Detroit in 1963, and began working in a Chrysler Corp. factory. A prolific and colorful storyteller, he earned a reputation among his friends and co-workers as a spinner of extraordinary yarns, and adopted the name "The Arkansas Traveler," after a famous Arkansas storyteller from the 1800s.

In 1977, he was intro-

duced to the program director at WDET who hired Mr. McDaniel as host of "The Arkansas Traveler" show, the only bluegrass show on Detroit airwaves. He quickly gained an audience of faithful listeners, introducing the genre to many Detroiters who had never heard this type of music. He was on the air for more than 30 years.

Mr. McDaniel was the inspiration and artistic director for the WDET Bluegrass Festival, held at Meadowbrook, which became the station's largest fundraiser.

His friends said he was a charismatic, unique, friendly and funny individual who could make you laugh until you cried. He will be greatly missed by his friends and listeners.

Mr. McDaniel is survived by his wife, Jane Rayburn; sisters-in-law, Margaret and Rita Rayburn; brother-in-law, Bill Rayburn and niece, Sarah Jane Rayburn.

A memorial service will be held at a future date.

Paul Naz

Paul Naz, 87, died Monday, Jan. 7, 2013.

He was the beloved husband of Mary Jane; dear father of Paul Andrew Naz (Janice Lynn), Mary Deborah Naz, Gary Timothy Naz (Judi), Jennifer Lynn Naz and the late Wendy Ann Ward and loving grandfather of 11 and great-grandfather of two.

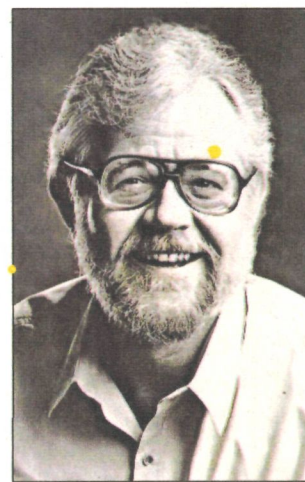
A funeral service was held Jan. 12 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, c/o Beaumont Foundation, P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007-9620 or St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 22412 Overlake Street, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

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Patricia B. Brooks



Larry Wayne McDaniel



Paul Naz



Lois Harrigan

Lois Harrigan

Lois Harrigan, nee Hammond, died Sunday, Jan. 6, 2013. She was 86.

She was born Feb. 26, 1926, in Detroit and graduated from St. Paul High School. She received a full scholarship to Siena Heights College and graduated in 1947. She pursued graduate studies in history at the University of Detroit. After marrying William Harrigan, the couple moved to Buffalo, N.Y., where Mr. Harrigan accepted a faculty position in the history department at Canisius College. Following his death in 1968, Mrs. Harrigan taught in the Buffalo Public Schools and raised their five children. She was an active member of Kappa Gamma Pi, volunteered at local theaters and genealogy organizations, and at the Newman Center.

She loved to read and travel; her adventures ranged from taking flying lessons and piloting a small plane over Niagara Falls to riding a camel in Egypt.

Mrs. Harrigan is survived by her sister, Mary Lee Graham, of Grosse Pointe; son, Brian (Theresa); daughters, Ann,



Winifred Louise Riddle

Margaret (Richard), Sheila (Andy) and Alice; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her brother, Harry Hammond.

A funeral was held in Buffalo Jan. 12.

Winifred Louise Riddle

Winifred Louise Riddle, nee Frey, passed away Thursday, Jan. 10, 2013. She was 87.

She was born Oct. 15, 1925, in Panama, Ill., to Henry and Ethel Frey. Five children continue her legacy: Carol Peters of Ann Arbor; David of Lansing; Janis Denman of Falmouth; Nancy Slach (Ray) of West Branch, Iowa and Dan (Jane) of Ann Arbor. She also is survived by her sisters, Charlotte Schultz of Commerce Township, Ella Meeriman (Floyd) of Grand Ledge and brother, Dale Frey (Ann) of Lathrup Village; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her siblings, Henry and Elizabeth, and in 1990, by her husband, Dean Riddle.

She and her husband moved to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1949, and lived there until they relocated to Ann Arbor in 1976. Mrs. Riddle was steadfast in her faith in Christ, caring and compassionate, and always put others first. After a successful career in accounting, she retired from Herman Miller Research Corporation as its manager of finance and personnel.

A devoted mother, grandma and super-grandma, her family was her greatest joy. She was a wonderful storyteller who loved sharing memories of her life with three generations. She had no regrets, explaining even the bad times in her life allowed

her to enjoy the best parts. She will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at Christ Our King Lutheran Church, 3255 Waterworks, Saline. Cremation has taken place, and interment will be in the Memorial Garden at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Arbor Hospice, in appreciation for the compassionate care given to her and the family, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or the American Cancer Society, Breast Cancer Research, at cancer.org.

Share a memory at muehligannarbor.com.

Robert Johnston Stieler

Robert Johnston Stieler, 81, passed away Friday, Jan. 11, 2013.

He was born Aug. 29, 1931, in Detroit, and is survived by his wife, Jacquelyn; children, Paul (Diane) and Lisa (Steve) Wells; and grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Christopher, Robert, James and Jessica.

Mr. Stieler loved his family and boating, skiing, traveling and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He was a 46-year member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and longtime member of The Old Club on Harsens Island.

A funeral service was held Jan. 15 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Rev. David Eberhard officiated.

Donations may be made to The Program For Neurology Research and Discovery, University of Michigan, Attn: Stephanie Peterson, 5017 AAT-BSRB, 109 Zina Pitcher Place, Ann Arbor, MI 48109 or St. John Hospice c/o St. John Health System Foundation, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271.

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cretly ordered his army commander to put Bathsheba's husband, Uriah, at the front of the next battle so he would be killed. Just as David planned, Uriah was slain and Bathsheba became his wife.

But as the Bible puts it: "The thing that David had done displeased the Lord." (II Samuel 11: 27).

No kidding! David stole another man's wife and killed him to keep him out of the way. The prophet Nathan confronts David, and David is immensely sorrowful and repents. David was generally known as a good and righteous man (remember, this is the same David, who as a young boy, fearlessly killed the giant Goliath). In fact, the Bible says (I Kings 15:5) David did what was right in the eyes of the Lord, "and turned not aside from anything that he commanded him all the days of his life, save only in the matter of Uriah the Hittite." Later in their life together, David and Bathsheba became the parents of Solomon, one of the wisest and most beloved kings in biblical history.

When we fall victim to a crime, it's hard to think

of the guilty party as anything but a criminal. And most certainly, at the time they are committing the wrongful act, they are acting like one. But Jesus, our great example for the best of human behavior, sought out those who had made mistakes in their lives, taught them the error of their ways, and then forgave them.

"Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man, the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick," writes Mary Baker Eddy in her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 477). She continues, "Thus Jesus taught that the kingdom of God is intact, universal, and that man is pure and holy."

It's tempting to repeat the story of each new Grosse Pointe robbery as we learn of it — but getting sucked into the terribleness of it all does no one any real good. But here's a new approach: We could choose to think of each of these individuals as potential "Davids," good men who still have the capacity for wonderful things. Our prayer as a community — arguing on the side of good instead of giving in to the temptation to believe

we are under "attack" — can create a shield of protective, divine love around our homes, businesses, and families. Like Jesus, we can see these individuals as the perfect men of God's creating, instead of frightening thieves determined to destroy our peace.

The biblical story of David proved those who turn away from evil-doing and purify their actions can still find a life that blesses others. If we are striving to follow Jesus's examples, we must pray daily to know God is speaking even to those who have lost their way. A community of thought arguing on the side of man's God-given goodness and purity is an impervious armor against any who may try to threaten us — and they, too, can be healed.

Kalogeridis is a member of the Christian Science Church.

PRIEST:

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Chatham, Ontario, Canada, and minister to parishes of St. Mary and St. Rita in Woodstock, Ontario, and Sacred Heart Mission in Princeton, Ontario.

An avid soccer player, who plays the striker position, he also likes snow skiing and ice skating.

With a handicap of 84 to 95, Kowalczyk intends on golfing this summer.

The priest offers Mass every morning Monday through Friday, at 4 p.m. Saturdays and 9 and 11 a.m. Sundays and 6 p.m. Sundays.

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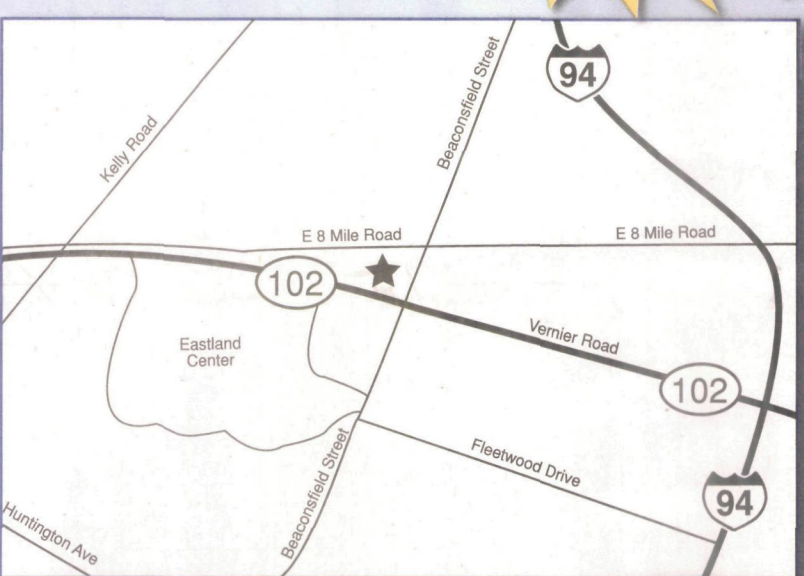


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Annie whips up a hearty recipe to serve during play-offs PAGE 3B

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What a difference a century can make.

Looking ahead to the next 100 years

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The Neighborhood Club is moving into its second century in high style, indeed.

This week the cornerstone of Grosse Pointe community recreation officially cut the ribbon on its state of the art facility, embracing its next century while holding true to its traditions of the past.

"We're doing everything we did before," said Executive Director Stu Alderman, "plus so much more."

Its new "official" name, The Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center, sums it up nicely, as it joins with Beaumont Hospital to expand services to the community.

Long the center of sports and fitness activities, the new Neighborhood Club features a fitness facility, an indoor warm-water swimming pool, a gymnasium, a work-out studio and new classrooms for the Neighborhood Club Preschool.

"We really feel this is a great addition to our community," Alderman said. "We're still keeping our focus on recreation programs, but now we can offer fitness and exercise programs that we simply couldn't do in our old building. We really feel we have something for all ages and interests."

Nowhere was Alderman's observation of "all ages and interests" more evident than during the community open house the Neighborhood Club held Saturday, Jan. 5. He estimates nearly 2,000 people toured the new building, and while a final count of how many actually joined that day wasn't available, Alderman admits the staff was "overwhelmed."

The warm-water swimming pool, featuring a children's area and four



boards are available for some lazy lap swimming. There are also several family swim times scheduled, as well as adult swims.

Next door to the pool area is a half court gym and across

lanes for lap swimming created lots of buzz among visitors. A full schedule of pool activities began this week, and includes swim lessons for all ages, lap swimming and several water aerobics classes. For the hard core aqua exercisers, a boot camp will be offered, featuring high intensity cardiovascular workout. For the less ambitious, noodles and paddle-

the hall is the Fitness Studio. Outfitted with indoor cycling bikes, exercise balls and kick-boxing equipment, the area offers several classes in intense cardio fitness training. But if inner peace is desired, several yoga classes will be offered in the studio.

For anyone confused as to where to even begin a fitness program, a complimentary fitness assess-



A swimmer does laps in the new pool. In the foreground is the children's area of the pool. A water fountain shaped like a baseball bat is topped with a baseball.

ment can be scheduled. It will measure body composition, cardiovascular fitness, muscular strength and flexibility. Members ready to step it up can work with a personal trainer on meeting specific goals.

Most of those goals can be achieved in the workout room, where rows of exercise equipment, including state of the art treadmills, elliptical machines, bicycles and weight machines are available. Snowbirds returning to the area from warmer winter cli-

mates will also find pickleball classes being offered, a sport similar to tennis that is growing in popularity.

But it's not all work at the new Neighborhood Club.

Rooms are available for birthday parties and other special events, and include the use of either the pool or the gym. A local pizzeria will supply pizza, while cake and ice cream can be brought in.

And even with the new location and state of the art exercise equipment, the Neighborhood Club

remains true to its mission of providing recreation and team sports to the children in the community, maintaining its full schedule of youth soccer, basketball, lacrosse and fitness classes. The popular computer classes are being offered at the new location, with lessons in digital photography and Power Point presentations being offered.

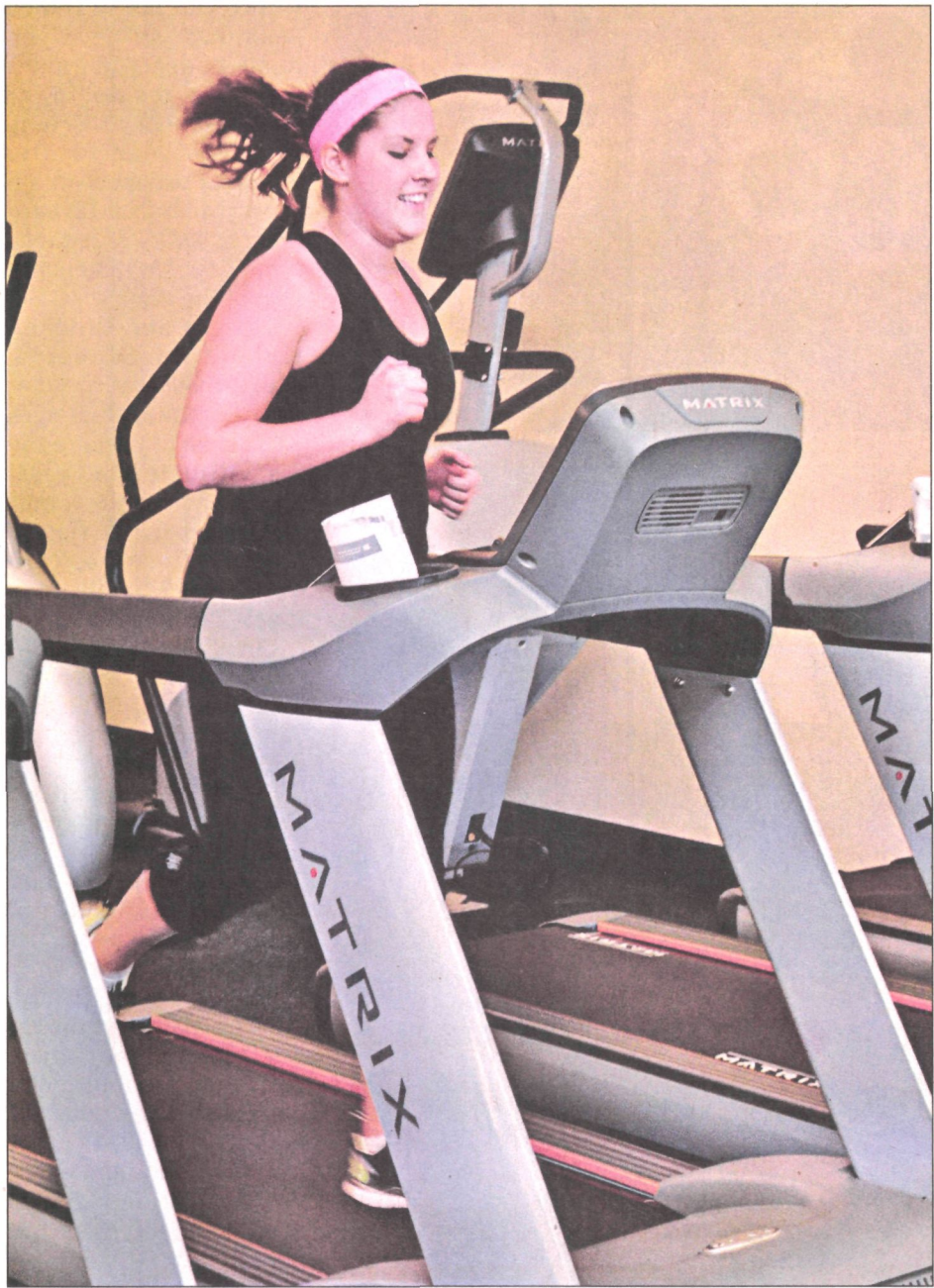
Even the new puppy can be enrolled in a class at the Neighborhood

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Wanting to gain upper body strength, Christine Briggs works on the bicep press. Below, Alex Bracci of Grosse Pointe Farms works out on a treadmill.



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AREA ACTIVITIES

Jardinieres

La Societe des Jardinieres meets at noon, Thursday, Jan. 17, at Kathie Smith's house. Lunch is provided by co-hostess Sandy Magreta.

David Charvat from Charvat Florist, gives a floral arrangement demonstration following lunch.

NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill holds a support group meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at Henry Ford Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Senior Men's Club

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe has a luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

At noon, speaker Mel Pearson discusses the Belle Isle Conservancy.

Men, at least 55 years of age or retired, can attend. Jackets are suggested to be worn.

For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 469-8288 or e-mail grossepointeinterests@comcast.net.

Lifelong Learning

The Center of Lifelong Learning hosts the Rev.

Richard Bartoszek, director of spiritual care, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods. His topic is end of life planning.

For more information, call (313) 885-8063.

♦ Inter-professional teams from Wayne State University can assess an older adult's health and social needs by appointment. Teams of three students from either the school of medicine, pharmacy, social work, occupational therapy or nursing, take 30 to 60 minutes at a mutually convenient location to make the assessment.

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Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School. The club is open to all who are interested in digital photography.

For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or visit grossepointecameracub.org.

Women voters

The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe meets at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at member Kay Felt's house for a planning meeting. For more information, call (313)

881-63434.

Women's Connection

Women's Connection hosts Dr. Cynthia Browne at its Thursday, Jan. 24, meeting at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a social half hour. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., followed by the speaker who discusses which vitamin helps in longevity and the benefits of vitamin D3. Browne is on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Women's Connection is a networking and support organization empowering women in their business and personal lives.

For reservations and more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

Spirit of Women

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's Spirit of Women hosts "Turn Your Stress into Zest" from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Learn how good and bad stress affects the body and what can be done to bring balance and zest into life.

Two keynote speakers and three break-out sessions are featured. Speakers are Gail Elliot Evo, director of the integrative medicine program at Beaumont and Hallie Armstrong in the naturopathic medicine department of Beaumont. They discuss how to bring balance to life through medicine, yoga, tai chi and meditation. Bring a yoga mat or towel. The program is free, but pre-registration

is required. An art journaling session is offered as part of the program for a \$10 donation.

A café lunch is available for purchase.

To register, call (313) 881-7511 or visit warmemorial.org.

♦ "Laugh Your Heart Out" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is sponsored by Spirit of Women.

The event includes chicken Caesar salad, a potato bar, wine and chocolate tasting and from 8 to 9 p.m. a comedy show with Jan McInnis.

The cost is \$25.

For reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

Coast Guard auxiliary

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 20-12 offers a boating skills and seamanship class beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at West Marine, 25050 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The class is two hours long and held through April 2.

The cost is \$35 and includes a book. The cost without the book is \$20.

For more information, call Mark Hodorek at (586) 777-2967 or visit sltboat@yahoo.com.

The Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, holds a bereavement support group session from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24.

Rotary

Marcella Wilson Ph.D., president and CEO of Matrix Human Services, was awarded an honorary membership in the Grosse Pointe Rotary at its Jan. 7 meeting.

Rotary and Matrix have worked together for several years, and Grosse Pointe Rotary has donated more than a million pounds of books and canned goods to Matrix, as well as 100 refurbished laptops donated by Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP. Matrix, a nonprofit

organization, provides programs in Detroit.

A life-long Michigan resident, Wilson has more than 30 years of experience in health care and social work services. A University of Michigan alumna, Wilson holds undergraduate degrees in psychology and sociology, a master's degree in social work and a doctorate in health and higher education.

Wilson has received the Charter One Foundation Community Champion Award, is a recipient of the Theresa Maxis Award for Social Justice and an Emmy Award as the creator and executive producer of "WatRu Fightn4?," a video and website promoting social activism.

In her position as president/CEO for Matrix Human Services, Wilson's work and research are focused on developing a national model of care designed to treat the disease of poverty. This model, "Transition to Success," is being integrated into Head Start and Medicaid managed care programs. Wilson's work at Matrix has been showcased on CBS Evening News, the New York Times and the keynote address at the 2009 Mackinac Policy Conference.

Under Wilson's leadership, Matrix Human Services addresses child abuse and neglect, runaway youth, substance abuse and hunger, provides housing opportunities for women with children and reaches out to the isolated and lonely senior citizen population in the community.

Matrix also focuses on the importance of education through Matrix Human Services Center and Vistas Nuevas Head Start program, the largest Head Start program in Detroit.

Matrix services reach more than 10,000 individuals each year.

Rotary of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Mondays at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch costs \$15, and the public is invited. For more information about Rotary of Grosse Pointe visit gpro.org.

Artist market

The Detroit Artist Market 2013 Design Show opens at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at the market, 4719 Woodward,

Detroit.

Detroit designers show lighting, chairs, tables, jewelry and graphic design.

The cost is \$55 for members and guests pay \$65.

For more information, call (313) 832-8540 or e-mail info@detroitartistsmarket.org.



War Memorial

The New Year is a great time to learn something new or to rekindle a passion deferred at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Advance registration is required for some events and suggested for all programs. To register, call (313) 881-7511.

6th Annual Antiques

Road Show — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26. An opportunity to learn how much an antique is really worth. Top area experts provide appraisals of antiques and collectibles, \$8 per item. Bring only items that can be carried. Do not bring weapons, coins or stamps. Maximum of six items per person is allowed. The appraisals are non-legally binding.

DIA Art Appreciation:

Women and Art, Female Trailblazers

— 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24. The program discusses the lives, times and works of Rachel Ruysch, Artemisia, Gentileschi, Liki Smith and Gilda Snowden, spanning time and space from 15th century Italy to contemporary Detroit. Sponsored by Chaundy ART Gallery and presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers Bureau, the lecture is followed by a punch reception. Adults pay \$15 and students with I.D. pay \$5.

Marketing Your Book to Sell

— 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29. After your book is published, Joe Grimm teaches the strategies needed to sell the book. The cost is \$25.

Chalk and Clay Paint

Workshop — 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28. Learn how to transform furniture with chalk and clay paints. Bring a small piece of furniture that you can carry. The cost is \$40.

Middle School Dance: White Out Glow Dance — Friday, Jan. 18. Open to all students in grades 6-8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. Wear white. Students also must obtain a War Memorial ID card that costs \$15. The dance costs \$14. No tickets are sold at the door.

Little Chef Chicken Pot Pie for Dinner — 4:40 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29. Youngsters ages 6-12 learn to prepare the main dish, roasted vegetables and frozen yogurt with mixed fruit. Bring an apron. Afterward, children have a sit-down meal. The cost is \$38.

Come Dine with Us! — 6:30 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 24 and 31; Friday, Jan. 25 and Saturday Jan. 26.

Dinner is served in the Crystal Ballroom overlooking Lake St. Clair. The cost is \$18.95 and includes tax and tip. Reserve no later than the day before at noon.

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 - 1 quart chicken broth salt and pepper to taste
 - Italian sausage links, brats or hot dogs for serving
- Cook bacon until crisp, adding garlic half way through cooking process.



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Potatoes and Italian sausage is headed for a play-off meal.

- Remove bacon and garlic, set aside and reserve bacon fat.
- Place potatoes in a large pot.
- Drizzle 3 tablespoons of reserved bacon fat over potatoes. Top with spinach and bacon/garlic mixture.
- Add chicken broth to pot and bring mixture to a boil. Lower to a simmer and cook covered for at least 45 minutes or up to 2 hours.
- Heat up grill and cook sausages (or brats) and serve over potatoes.
- If spinach isn't your thing, throw some shredded red cabbage into the pot.
- Perfect for brats.

Yesterday's headlines

1963

50 years ago this week

SCHOOL BUILDING PLANS PUSHED: The Grosse Pointe Board of Education authorized further development of plans and specifications for additions to three of the public school facilities at its regular monthly meeting. These projects are part of the 4-year construction and rehabilitation program approved by the voters of the school district three years ago. Detailed plans and specifications were ordered drawn by the board's architect for the proposed high school library. This structure is currently planned as a separate building, octagonal in shape, midway

between the main building and the annex, or former Country Day School.

FIRE DAMAGES HISTORICAL HOME: Three pieces of firefighting apparatus and 20 firemen from the Farms and City battled a fire in a Pointe historical landmark for more than three hours in freezing weather. The fire damaged the old Trowbridge home on Kercheval, which was being remodeled. The house was vacant.

1988

25 years ago this week

WATER MAIN BREAKS AROUND: Since the beginning of the year, the Grosse Pointes have suffered through 16 water main breaks, and

with cold temperatures predicted again for this week, officials expect more.

SHOT FIRED; MISS-ES VICTIM: A 70-year-old Woods man narrowly escaped injury when he was shot at during a hold-up in his garage. Woods police said the suspect fired a shotgun at the man at point-blank range, missing him entirely, but blowing a large hole in the man's overcoat. The Woods resident was returning home from work around 10 p.m. when he was surprised by the thief in the garage. The suspect demanded the man's wallet, then reportedly without provocation, fired the sawed-off shotgun once. The suspect then fled.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

CLUB: There's more to do

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Club. Beaumont Health System will offer physical rehabilitation services in the building, as well as opening a Center for Human Development which will provide services to children and adolescents with special needs. The Neighborhood Club is a non-profit organization, funded entirely through fees and donations, which creates just one small problem when it comes to parking at the new facility. "We can't validate for the city parking lot," Alderman explained, "so make sure to bring money to pay for parking in the city lot or at the metered lot next door." Program information and membership rates are available online, neighborhoodclub.org, or by calling (313) 885-4600. Alderman also encourages prospective members to drop in to see for themselves what all the new facility has to offer.

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On stage

In the cast of Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Big River," from left are Laura Bartell of Grosse Pointe Shores, Grant Hale of Washington Township and Jacqueline Di Sante of the City of Grosse Pointe. The musical, based on Huckleberry Finn, runs from Jan. 20 through Feb. 2 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

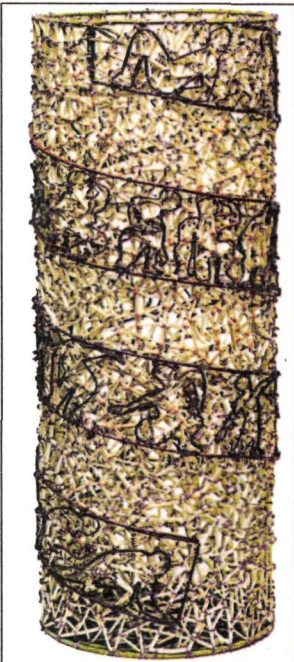
Baskets, naturally

Contemporary basket makers exhibit at Ford House

nectivity with nature. The exhibit is co-curated by Rhonda Brown and

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John McQueen's "Body Language" – made of sticks and strings.



Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is thinking outside of the basket by hosting an exhibit that weaves together renewable materials, natural inspiration and modern art. "Green from the Get Go: International Contemporary Basketmakers" runs Jan. 12 through March 10. With imaginative uses of materials, Green from the Get Go moves beyond the traditional definition of baskets and showcases the work of 40 artists who use renewable and sustainable resources as a way to speak about intercon-

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Reading preparation begins with first book



Q. am a mother of twin preschoolers seeking knowledge on the early phases of reading and writing.

A. Preparing a child to read and write begins with the first book read in infancy. From that point, children need experiences to foster oral language, content knowledge, literacy skills and thinking.

Q. What understandings and skills does my child need when learning to read?

A. Print conventions: reading left to right and top to bottom, spaces between words, using upper and lower case letters, and punctuation.

Alphabet and phonological awareness: translating letters into sounds.

Oral language: oral vocabulary and background knowledge, access to interesting books.

Q. What understandings and skills does my child need when reading to learn?

A. Good decoding skills, good oral language, solid background knowledge, and reasoning skills.

Oral vocabulary and other oral language skills: understanding that a word can have 2 different meanings, skill with grammar and syntax, and good language skills.

Background knowledge: Reading informational texts helps children prepare for reading to learn along with a variety of family experiences.

Reasoning: Using background knowledge in conjunction with information provided in a text and illustrations.

Q. How can I help improve my child's reading comprehension?

A. Reading comprehension is the most important goal; reasoning should be used to fill in the gaps.

Choose books with appropriate complexity and interest, a richness of language, diversity and appropriate illustrations. To promote interest, stories should not be too complex, but should provide new information and wonder. The plot should be complex and describe mental states of characters.

To support reading comprehension:

◆ Introduce the story to promote interest.

◆ Use voice, gesture, pacing, gaze, and expression.

◆ Point to illustrations.

Provide comprehension aides: talk about feelings of characters and ask or answer questions.

◆ Respond to questions and comments; avoid long discussion during first reading of story. This causes a break in the understanding.

◆ Engaging in discussion after reading deepens understanding and helps maintain the flow of

the story.

◆ Support vocabulary by selecting words that if not understood decrease comprehension of story.

◆ Read over and over to give time to absorb the information.

◆ Ask inferential questions — without adult help, children won't engage in reasoning.

Q. What skills are needed to improve my child's literacy development?

A. Alphabet knowledge: upper and lower case visual recognition, recognizing letters in a variety of fonts, comparing similarities of letters rather than isolated letter study.

◆ Phonological awareness: Recognition of syllables, beginning sounds, rhyming, substituting letters, distinction between starting letter and starting

SAVE THE DATE

KINDERGARTEN II: Making a Successful Transition into Kindergarten
6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 7

Panel presentation precedes a Q&A session
Barnes Early Childhood Center
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Ask the Experts presentation is offered to help preschoolers make a successful transition into kindergarten.

sound.

◆ Print conventions and functions: Rules for organizing and using print, recognizing variety of print materials and their purpose.

◆ Read signs, lists, charts

◆ Write with children — cards, notes, labels

What are the early phases of writing?

◆ Pre-representational (infants and toddlers) — marks are not intended to convey a message.

◆ Intentional representation with multi-symbol systems (3 to 4 year olds)

— marks convey meaning, but children convey much of the meaning orally.

◆ Intentional representation with more balanced symbol meaning (4-5 year olds) — drawing conveys more meaning, writing is in more letter form, and there is importance of "saying" full meaning.

Q. How can I make sure my child has a good start to writing?

A. Read to young children.

◆ Expose children to a range of purposes for writing: menus, lists, signs, greetings, stories, poetry, labels. Children should be highly motivated to write regardless of skill level.

◆ Provide mark making opportunities early:

scribble writing and pictures lead to attributing meaning.

◆ Talk with children about their writing and drawing; they will learn oral language and message creation.

Keep the focus on meaning of the drawing/writing. Meaning needs

to be balanced with code-based skills such as letter sounds and handwriting skills.

References used were: Schickedanz, J.A. & M.F. Collins. 2013. "So Much More than the ABCs" and "The Early Phases of Reading and Writing" Washington D.C., National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Sharp is the director at Assumption Nursery School & Toddler Center.

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Hospice beneficiary of October event

The 10th Annual "Walk With Me Event," held Oct. 19 at the Detroit Athletic Club, raised more than \$84,000 for the St. John Providence Hospice programs that touch thousands of lives each year.

The success of the event was made possible through the generosity of the many community friends and business leaders who provided support through sponsorships, in-kind donations and ticket purchases.

Gloria Kotas of Grosse Pointe and Janice DiBattista of Grosse Pointe Woods were the co-chairwomen, while honorary chairs were Scott Newport of Royal Oak and Kathleen Chisholm McNerney of Birmingham. The emcee

for the evening was Ryan Ermanni, sports reporter/anchor at Fox 2 Detroit. Vocal entertainment was provided by Detroit native Jill Hamilton.

St. John Providence Hospice provides families with support through the Walk With Me program, a pediatric hospice and palliative care service, offering comfort care to children of all ages. Hospice also serves to



From left, Janice DiBattista, Scott Newport, Kathleen Chisholm McNerney, Gloria Kotas and Ryan Ermanni at the 10th annual Walk With Me Event held at the Detroit Athletic Club. The event benefited St. John Providence Hospice programs.

alleviate the suffering of adults at the end of life by focusing on their physical, emotional and spiritual needs.

For more information about the Walk With Me

Event or the St. John Providence Hospice programs, call (313) 343-4530 or e-mail specialevents@stjohn.org.

Date set for Relay for Life of Grosse Pointe

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Grosse Pointe is May 11 and 12. The 24-hour event begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11, in Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park.

To date nine teams have signed up for the spring event.

The world's largest grassroots fundraising movement, Relay For Life mobilizes communities throughout the

country to celebrate people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost and provide participants with an opportunity to fight back against the disease.

Relay has become a

global phenomenon bringing together friends, families, businesses, hospitals, schools and faith-based groups — people from all walks of life — all aimed at furthering the American Cancer Society's vision of creating a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

"One in every 100 Americans participates in Relay For Life," said Stephanie Cosmas, ACS community representative. "The event provides an environment for everyone in our community to join in the fight against cancer."

"It is truly inspiring to witness the cancer survivors in our community as they celebrate their victory over the disease, while the luminaria ceremony gives us a time to remember and honor those who have been impacted by this disease. Walkers go around the clock in the battle against cancer."

Donations can be made to this local Relay For Life event, and participants can start a team by visiting RelayForLife.org or calling 1-800-227-2345.

Cosmas can be contacted at Stephanie. Cosmas@cancer.org or by calling (248) 663-3408.

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Senior Guide

Accreditation earned

BrightStar Care, provider of companion, personal and nursing home care, was awarded The Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval for accreditation by demonstrating compliance with national standards for home health care quality and safety for the elderly and disabled.

The east-side home care agency underwent an on-site survey in early November. A joint commission surveyor evaluated the operation for compliance with standards of care specific to the needs of patients, including infection prevention and control, leadership and medication management.

The accreditation is important in Michigan because the state does not require a license to practice private duty

home care, said Anne Marie Gattari, president and owner of Bright Star Care of Grosse Pointe/Southeast Macomb.

Margherita Labson R.N., executive director, Home Care Accreditation, The Joint Commission, said: "Accreditation is a voluntary process."

Founded in 1951, The Joint Commission is the nation's oldest and largest standards-setting and accrediting body in health care. It is a not-for-profit organization.

BrightStar Care of Grosse Pointe/Southeast Macomb opened on the east-side of Detroit in 2011. It is part of a nationwide network of franchised agencies providing full-service medical and non-medical care to clients in their own homes.

A body in motion stays healthy

Regular physical activity at any age can help you live longer, feel better and reduce health problems. But far too many people don't get the exercise they need.



physically inactive. Since regular exercise helps control blood pressure, body weight, cholesterol and more, Baby Boomers need to find ways to get their bodies

According to the 2012 Participation Report over the age of 55 are from the Physical Activity Council, 35

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BASKETS: Unlimited resources

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Tom Grotta of brown-grotta arts and Jane Milosch, former curator of the Renwick Gallery, Smithsonian American Art Museum.

These sculptural baskets are made from both flora and fauna – materials include bamboo,

pine, sea grass, willow, emu feathers and porcupine needles.

According to artist Dorothy Gill Barnes, each artist brings a unique conceptual approach and expression to their design and fabrication process. "The

intent is to construct a vessel or related object using materials respectfully harvested from nature," she said.

Green from the Get Go honors both Edsel and Eleanor Ford's appreciation of boundary-stretching artistic inspiration, while drawing attention to the ever more important issues of sustainability and the need for increased uses of renewable resources.

"The hope in sharing

these artistic creations is to both heighten awareness of and draw attention to an unlimited resource for inspiration – nature," says Ford House Curator Josephine Shea.

Admittance to the exhibit is by donation. The exhibit is featured in the Visitor Center 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, Jan. 12 to March 10.

The Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, visitfordhouse.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

CERAMIC BASKETRY FOR CHILDREN

Saturday, Feb. 16
10 a.m. to noon or noon to 2 p.m.
\$30 for non-members
\$25 for members

Ford House and Pewabic Pottery has a workshop for youth to create ceramic baskets. Children ages 4-12 will use recycled items and natural elements to create heavily patterned baskets. Projects will be fired at Pewabic after the workshop for pick up at a later date.

BASKETS, BREWS AND BITES: A TEA AND TALK

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 18
\$30 for non-members
\$25 members

Drink tea and eat a light meal with featured fiber artist May Merkel-Hess as she shares the inspiration of her sculptural basket-like forms, which she refers to as "landscape reports." Using reeds and paper, Merkel-Hess makes baskets using an original technique combining three-dimensional collage and paper maché.

LIVING GREEN: CONTEMPORARY CRAFT & CUISINE

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 2
\$30 for member
\$25 members
Meet at the Huntington Woods home of gallerist and collector Linda Ross. She shares both her collection and insights on the contemporary fiber scene. A light lunch is provided and information on the Green Kitchen Project is shared.

BASKETS AND BRUNCH

10 to 11:30 a.m.
Saturday, March 9
\$30 for non-members
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Join Green from the Get Go curator and former curator of the Smithsonian American Art Museum's Renwick Gallery Jane Milosch and Ford House curator Josephine Shea for a discussion of the contemporary basket movement.

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6B | SENIOR GUIDE



Senior Guide

Care About Your Care

Recognize quality health care

TV's Dr. Mehmet Oz recently joined the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and government health agencies to launch Care About Your Care, a nationwide effort to increase awareness about what people can do to recognize and receive quality health care.

In every community, good and bad care is being delivered, but there are things anyone can do to improve their health and health care.

Here are nine tips:

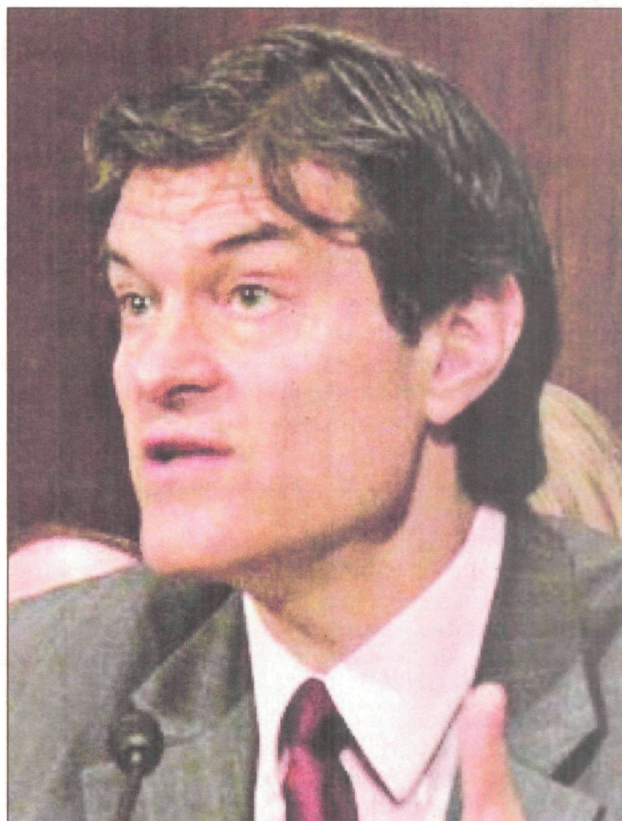
◆ Talk with your doctor or nurse. Share your beliefs and preferences for care. Make a list of all the questions you want to ask. Bring the list to each appointment and write

down the answers. If you don't understand, ask again until you do.

◆ Don't go alone. Take a friend or family member along to medical appointments. They can listen, take notes and help remember what was said.

◆ Learn about the best treatments for your condition. For many conditions such as asthma, diabetes and heart disease, clear standards for treatment exist. Become familiar with what works for your condition. Learning more will help you understand what the doctor might look for or recommend, help you follow those recommendations and assist in identifying what questions to ask during the appointment.

◆ Find and use information on the quality of care provided by local



U.S. GOVERNMENT PHOTO

Dr. Mehmet Oz at 2009 Senate Hearing, Integrative Care: A Pathway to a Healthier Nation.

doctors and hospitals to make health care decisions. Use information in publicly available reports to make decisions about doctors and hospitals. Look for a doctor who appears to provide the care you want for you and your family and is willing to work with you to make decisions. Look for a hospital that is highly rated by consumer groups or other organiza-

tions and has experience treating your condition.

◆ Have one doctor or nurse coordinate your care. With one doctor or nurse who knows about all of the care you're getting, you're more likely to get the care you need and not get care that might be duplicative or harmful.

◆ Create a medication list. List all medications and supplements you currently take, including over-the-counter medicines, prescriptions, vitamins and herbal remedies. Bring this list to every doctor's appointment.

◆ Ask the doctor or nurse if they use health information technology — electronic medical records — to track and share information with your other health care providers. Tracking information electronically means all the information about your health is available to all your doctors, every time, no matter where you are. This reduces errors and unnecessary tests.

◆ Know the difference between more care and better care. Sometimes, getting more care can actually do harm or expose you to unnecessary risks. If you think you may be getting more care than needed, protect

yourself by asking: How will this help me? What will we find out from this test?

◆ Take responsibility for your health care. Learn about quality care. Talk with your doctor and follow their recommendations.

For more information, visit CareAboutYourCare.org.

Source: The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

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MOVING:

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moving so they can live longer, healthier lives.

"Though any amount of exercise is beneficial, ultimately adults should work up to getting at least 30 minutes most days of the week, as long as they feel comfortable and pain-free," said Joy Bauer, nutritionist. "From taking a Zumba class to walking and stretching, getting regular physical activity helps the joints stay loose, maintains muscle mass and gets the blood flowing — all of which make everyday tasks easier."

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SPORTS

GIRLS HOCKEY Rivals meet

North hosts rival Liggett in a key division game PAGE 2C

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

South rallies to edge Cougars

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' basketball team showed why it is the squad to beat in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division this season. Visiting Macomb Dakota, previously unbeaten, had the Blue Devils on the ropes, leading 34-21 at the half.

The smiles and high fives heading into the locker room turned into upside down and inside out after the final horn sounded and Grosse Pointe South turned the 13-point deficit into a huge 54-52 victory.

"Sure it's a huge win for us, beating a very good unbeaten Dakota squad," head coach Kevin Richards said. "We had to defend their three-point shooting better and turn up the defensive pressure, which we did and the results were in our favor."

The Blue Devils led 14-12 after a seesaw opening quarter, but it was all Dakota in the second quarter. The Cougars couldn't miss from the field and hit several three pointers to take a 34-21 halftime advantage.

The Cougars had all the momentum, but still had to play the second half.

Richards' crew played a much tougher non-league



PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

South sophomore Aliezza Brown scores two points over Dakota senior Olivia Savage during the Blue Devils' close league win over the Cougars.

schedule than Dakota and it showed as the Blue Devils turned up the pressure at both ends of the court.

The Cougars turned the

ball over 13 times and those were turned into easy transition baskets.

Senior Gretchen Shirar struggled with her shot throughout the game, but

hit a huge three-pointer that tied the game at 46 and sophomore Aliezza Brown's steal and layup gave the home team a 48-46 lead.

Shirar converted a three-point play a minute later and all of sudden the Blue Devils had all the momentum and a 51-47 lead.

A 5-2 Cougar run made it a 53-52 Blue Devils lead and they had a chance to ice the game, but made only 1-of-3 free throws down the stretch to make it a 54-52 game with a half-minute left.

Dakota's last-second three-pointer to win the game was an air ball and a Cougar player tipped the ball out-of-bounds, giving South possession with 0.7 left on the clock.

One last heave down court nestled in senior Claire DeBoer's hands and the horn sounded. Game over, victory South.

DeBoer owned the paint in the second half and finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds, and Brown led the way with 16 points and five rebounds.

Sophomore Cierra Rice had nine points and six rebounds, while Shirar finished with six points and senior Christy Flom had five.

Junior Bre Andrews had three to round out the Blue Devils' scoring.



South senior Claire DeBoer, left, dominated the paint and goes up for another two points with Dakota's Rio Dudgeon attempting to defend.

The rematch at Dakota is Thursday, Jan. 31.

In other action last week, South crushed Sterling Heights Stevenson 54-14, improving to 3-0 in the MAC Red Division and 9-1 overall.

The visiting Blue Devils led 18-1 after the first quarter and extended the lead to 31-6 at the half.

Andrews had 13 points and five rebounds, while

Rice added 12 points and four rebounds.

DeBoer finished with 10 rebounds and seven points, while Shirar had eight points, and Brown had eight points and seven rebounds.

A couple of sophomores, Katie Kish and Cydney Webb, chipped in with six points and six rebounds, respectively, in the win.

LIGGETT

ULS takes two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' basketball team opened its division schedule last week with wins over Plymouth Christian 49-27 and Birmingham Roeper 49-39.

"We're getting better and better with each game," head coach Omar Ahart said. "We played some very tough games to start the season and I can see it paying off as our girls are getting into the swing of things with our system of play."

"I still want the girls to play more up-tempo and that will come. Overall, I'm happy with our play."

The Knights had no problem disposing of Plymouth Christian, but Roeper gave them a better test.

It was 13-9 after the first quarter and 25-19 at the half. Roeper used solid outside shooting to stay close, even though its best low-post player was out of the lineup.

A huge third quarter, 15-6, put the Knights ahead by double digits and they were able to cruise in the final stanza.

The Knights led 40-25 after three quarters, but Roeper cut it to 40-31 with back-to-back three-point baskets.

It was a seven-point game with two minutes left, but sophomore



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett freshman Kendall McConico, No. 12, played well on both ends of the floor in the Knights' league win over Roeper.

Jessica Rotzoll and senior Haleigh Ristovski each hit big baskets to help the home team ease out the victory.

Ristovski led the way with 14 points and seven rebounds, while freshman Kendall McConico had 10 points.

Sophomore Lola Ristovski had eight points and seven rebounds, while senior Lea Evangelista had six

points. Rotzoll finished with only five points, but played great defense, grabbing eight rebounds and blocking three shots.

Senior Arianna Castillo had four points and sophomore Mackenzie Lukas had two to round out the Knights' offensive output.

Liggett is 2-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 3-4 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North beats Pats

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North had no trouble disposing of Warren Cousino last week, winning 45-27.

"We had a good push that really gave us the momentum we needed, but overall it was a sloppy effort," head coach Gary Bennett said.

The host Norsemen used a 17-0 run that lasted from the middle of the first quarter to near the end of the second stanza to take a 20-4 lead.

The Patriots were stuck on four points for more than 10 minutes.

It could have been worse if it wasn't for the Norsemen committing its share of turnovers. For the game, Cousino had 30 turnovers and North 26.

The Norsemen led 8-4 after a rough first quarter, but used a barrage of defensive pressure to up their advantage to double digits, 22-12, at the half.

A 13-5 third quarter broke open a close game and the advantage turned into 16 points, 33-17.

Neither team could get into an offensive flow in the fourth quarter, but the Norsemen had such a big lead it didn't matter.

The team had quite the scoring balance with junior Maria Liddane leading the way with 10 points, followed by freshman Erin Armbruster



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Emily Armbruster dribbles by a defender during the Norsemen's big win over Cousino.

with seven.

Senior Stavi Varlamos and junior Jayla Hubbard had six points apiece, followed by senior Taryn Kiah with four, senior Emily Armbruster with four, senior Anna Giordano with two, sophomore Megan Lesha with two, junior Phoebe Dodge with two and senior Francesca Ciaramitaro with two.

Earlier in the week, North dropped a tough 47-46 overtime game to league foe Utica Ford.

Kiah had 13 points to lead the Norsemen, followed by Liddane with nine and Varlamos with eight.

Grosse Pointe North fell to 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and is 4-5 overall.

Girls hockey

RIVALS

North gets by Liggett

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the third time this season, Grosse Pointe North beat city rival University Liggett. After winning games 2-0 and 3-0, the Norsemen hosted the Knights last weekend and put a 5-2 victory on the board. North senior goalie Sarah Richardson had a shutout streak of more than 110 minutes until the Knights' Allison Stapleton scored late in the first period. Before that, North freshman Elizabeth Gallagher tallied to give the home team a 1-0 lead. Her goal came with only 1:18 left in the first period. The Norsemen were able to take a 3-1 lead when senior Julia Henderson and Gallagher scored goals at the 11:22 and 4:52 mark of the second period. Freshman Lindsay Gallagher assisted on two of the three goals and sophomore Jena

Pangborn drew an assist on the Knights' goal. Senior C.J. McCarthy scored on the power play just a little more than a minute into the final period, but senior Hannah Mason tallied to bring the Knights within two goals, 4-2. With 4:56 left, North senior Jacci Sherry put the game away, scoring a goal with Lindsay Gallagher netting her third assist of the game. Head coach Joe Lucchese juggled his lines and the moves paid off. Liggett, under head coach Cassie Jaeckle, came out like gangbusters and took it right at the Norsemen. They had a couple of golden scoring chances, but a couple of shots missed the open net by an inch and Richardson came up with a couple of big saves. Liggett outshot North 9-6 in the opening period, but after that the Norsemen put 16 and 12 shots against Knights



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North freshman Elizabeth Gallagher scored two goals to help the Norsemen beat Liggett.

freshman goalie Olivia Kingswood 3-1, while Liggett blasted Bloomfield 8-0 and Warren Regina 6-4. Grosse Pointe North improved to 6-1 (second place) in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 8-1 overall; Liggett is 5-4 in the league and 6-5 overall. For the game, North had 35 shots to 18 for Liggett. Earlier in the week, North won a big game, defeating Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-

Boys hockey

LIGGETT

Knights host rivals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett DeLaSalle in the first game at 5:30 p.m. Friday, the big Liggett Showcase this weekend with doubleheaders set up for Friday, Jan. 18, and Saturday, Jan. 19, at McCann Ice Arena. The stands will be full and a standing-room only crowd will be attending each game. A full concession stand is available with plenty of coffee, hot chocolate, pizza and hot dogs for everyone. Rink manager Rick Lorient knows this is a huge weekend for hockey fans throughout the Grosse Pointes. "It's going to be an exciting weekend of hockey with four great programs competing," Lorient said. "We can't

wait for the games to start." Liggett hosts Warren DeLaSalle in the first game at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, and Grosse Pointe North battles Grosse Pointe South in the 7:45 p.m. nightcap. North edged South 2-1 in a game played earlier in the season at Wallace Ice Arena. Both North and South enter the game with winning streaks. On Saturday, Jan. 19, Liggett tangles with Grosse Pointe North at 3:30 p.m. and Grosse Pointe South faces DeLaSalle at 5:45 p.m. Fans are going to have to arrive early to get a good seat. The rink will also be lined with fans. It will be loud and every goal will magnify the energy level inside the rink.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils stay perfect

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' hockey team didn't play a game in three weeks and it showed when it hosted Northville last week. The Blue Devils found a way to win 4-1, staying unbeaten at 8-0 overall and in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League. "We didn't look very sharp tonight, but that is what happens when the girls don't skate much during the break," head coach Joe Provenzano said. "The girls have to get back into the swing of things in a hurry because we have some big games ahead of us." Senior goalie Anastasia Diamond was the No. 1 star of the game. She made several outstand-

ing saves to lead the Blue Devils to the win. Northville had an abundance of shots on net, including a couple of breakaways Diamond stopped. Offensively, junior Samantha Taylor blistered a slap shot by Mustangs goalie Eleni Lionas at the 9:36 mark of the first period. Sophomore Abby Carrier had the assist. In the second period, senior Darian Dempsey scored with senior Meghan Polack netting the lone assist, but the Mustangs came right back and tallied five minutes later to tighten things up. Junior Tenley Shield scored an insurance goal at the 11:36 mark of the third period with Dempsey and sophomore Libby Erickson



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Meghan Polack had an assist on what turned out to be the winning goal.

assisting. Shield added an empty net goal with 17.4 seconds left. Sophomore Eliza Bourke and Erickson had assists.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

7 in a row

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North rallied from a two-goal third-period deficit to beat host Trenton 3-2 last weekend. The Trojans used a dominating second period to score twice and take the lead into the third period. "I thought we played well in the first and third periods," head coach Scott Lock said. "We didn't do such a good job in the second period, but our guys continued to work hard and they rallied to score three times to win the game." Senior Jack Stander scored a little more than a minute into the third period with seniors R.C.

Nelson and Jeff Herron drawing assists. Four minutes later, sophomore Nick Cusmano tallied to tie the game 2-2. Herron and senior Jack Guest had the assists. Freshman Brendan Nelson scored a huge goal with Stander and R.C. Nelson assisting. With 3:08 left in the third period, the Norsemen overcame the two-goal deficit and played with a one-goal advantage. Senior goalie Tanner Colborg and the defense made the lead stand and North stretched its winning streak to seven games, improving to 4-2 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League South Division and 8-4 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Improvement

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' hockey team remained unbeaten in 2013 after earning back-to-back victories last week. The Blue Devils beat host Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 4-3 and came back last weekend to defeat Allen Park 4-2. "It's a couple of wins, but we didn't play as well as I would have liked," head coach Bobby McKillop said. Junior Andrew Bigham scored a short-handed

goal with 1:02 left to help the Blue Devils beat Prep. Senior Max Corden scored twice, and Bigham tallied. Senior Will Newell earned the win in net against Prep and junior Andrew Wright was the winning goaltender against Allen Park. Junior Andrew Hyde, Bigham (two) and Corden scored against Allen Park. With the wins, Grosse Pointe South improved to 6-2 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League and 6-8 overall.

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Swimming

RIVALS

South upends North, again

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' swimming and diving team kept city rival Grosse Pointe North at bay yet again last week, winning 126-60.

Head coach Eric Gunderson and the Blue Devils opened the meet by winning the 200-yard medley relay with sophomore Tyler Leggat, sophomore Robby Koueiter, junior Sam Wilkinson and senior Frank Cusumano posting a time of 1:52.16.

The Norsemen's foursome of senior Matthew Leone, sophomore Matt Stander, junior Patrick Turnbull and junior A.J. Owens took second with a time of 1:53.90.

In the 200-yard freestyle, South junior Patrick Jackson easily won with a time of 1:52.22, while teammate, sophomore Zach Due, was second with a time of 2:03.05.

North junior Danny MacAskill was third with a time of 2:03.98.

South sophomore Devlin Francis won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:17.15, while taking second was North's Turnbull and third South freshman Patrick Waterston with times of 2:25.40 and 2:31.47, respectively.

The Blue Devils posted a first and second in the 50-yard freestyle with juniors Nick Yoo and Jack Martin turning in times of 23.02 and 23.46. North's Leone was third with a time of 24.70.

The Norsemen won their first event in diving when freshman William McNelis just edged North's Eric Addy, 184.70-180.95. South's Erik Romer and North's Duncan MacAskill took third and fourth with 168.85 and 166.35 points, respectively.

South took the top four spots in the 100-yard butterfly with Yoo winning with a time of 56.81. Leggat was second with a time of 1:01.52, followed by freshmen Andrew Trost and Connor Mallegg with

times of 1:04.97 and 1:14.74, respectively.

Jackson beat Turnbull in the 100-yard freestyle with times of 50.31 and 53.99. South's Martin and Wilkinson finished third and fourth with times of 55.02 and 56.59.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Francis won with a time of 5:29.51. Due was second with a time of 5:30.86 and Danny MacAskill placed third with a time of 5:30.93, respectively.

South's Yoo, Jackson, Martin and Francis won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:34.84, while teammates James Seagram, Trost, Due and Koueiter took second at 1:43.46.

North's group of Turnbull, sophomore Graham Eger, Owens and Leone placed third with a time of 1:43.57.

For the Norsemen and head coach Mike O'Connor, Stander won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:14.95. South sophomore Jack Warren and North senior John Hales placed second and third, respectively, with times of 1:15.08 and 1:22.38.

Leone won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 59.71 and South freshman Jacob Montague was second at 1:01.37.

The final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, went to South's Yoo, Francis, Martin and Jackson with a time of 3:41.92.

O'Connor said season-best performances were turned in by Eger, Michael Rieth and Chris Ghanem in the 50-yard freestyle; Turnbull, Danny MacAskill and Hales in the 100-yard freestyle; Jacob Flowers and Rieth in the 200-yard freestyle; Danny MacAskill and Flowers in the 500-yard freestyle; Leone in the 100-yard backstroke; Hales and Rieth in the 100-yard breaststroke; Anthony Cafagna in the 100-yard butterfly; and Sam Shehadeh in diving.

In other action last week, Grosse Pointe North defeated Henry

Ford II 118-63.

North had two double winners as Danny MacAskill took the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, while Leone scored wins in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

Individual winners included Turnbull in the 200-yard individual medley, McNelis in diving and Stander in the 100-yard breaststroke.

O'Connor said season-best performances were recorded in the 100-yard freestyle by Owens, Eger and Rieth; in the 200-yard freestyle by Danny MacAskill; in the 500-yard freestyle by Danny MacAskill; in the 100-yard backstroke by Leone and Alex Owens; in the 100-yard breaststroke by Stander; in the 100-yard butterfly by Cafagna and Michael Lemanske; in the 200-yard individual medley by Turnbull and Alex Owens.

Grosse Pointe South also had a second meet last week, beating Romeo 118-65.

The Blue Devils won the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay, with Jackson, Francis, Wilkinson and Doug Graham posting a time of 1:51.33, and Yoo took first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:54.06.

Jackson won the 200-yard IM with a time of 2:08.47 and Romer was first in diving with 188.45 points.

Francis was first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 59.61, and the Blue Devils also gained first-place finishes in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke with Jackson and Martin winning with times of 57.70 and 1:09.97, respectively.

The Blue Devils also won the 400-yard freestyle relay as Francis, Jackson, Leggat and Yoo had a time of 3:34.75.

Grosse Pointe South is 2-0 in the MAC Red and 3-1 overall, while Grosse Pointe North is 0-1 and 2-2.

Both teams compete in MAC meets this week.

Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNITED



PHOTO COURTESY OF COURTNEY HAMIDI

Grosse Pointe United gymnasts celebrate on the podium after earning a third-place trophy.

Ladies earn 3rd

The Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team brought home the third-place trophy from last weekend's Fraser Invitational, along with many individual medals.

Grosse Pointe finished the meet with 135.275 points, behind only Birmingham United (136.1) and invitational champion Plymouth (138.075).

Seniors Emma Abessinio and Aubryn Samaroo also finished first and second in the all-around competition, and split most of the individual events, as well.

Abessinio scored a season-high 9.2 to win the vault, and was tops on the floor exercise with a 9.3. Samaroo won the balance beam with a 9.1, a season-high score for her.

Abessinio was also fourth on bars with a score of 8.3 and third on beam with an 8.55, while Samaroo finished tied

for third on vault with an 8.8, tied for sixth on bars with a 7.85, and fourth on floor exercise with an 8.925.

Junior Caitlin Gaitley also had an outstanding meet, scoring a season-high 8.65 for her newly upgraded vault to place eighth on the event, fifth on beam with another season-high score of 8.35, seventh on floor exercise with an 8.55, and seventh in the all-around.

Also placing on several events was freshman Michelle Ellis, who tied her teammate Samaroo on both vault (third) and bars (sixth). She scored an 8.0 to tie for seventh on beam and placed fifth all-around.

Juniors Madi Bush and Amy Olson also placed on the events in which they competed. Bush placed 10th on vault with an 8.45 for her best score of the season, and Olson finished tied for seventh on beam with an 8.0.

Gyane'i Johnson finished just out of the top 10 on floor where she got the team off to a strong start for the meet with an 8.2.

"We were a much improved team at the Fraser Invite," said head coach Courtney Hamidi. "I've been so impressed with Madi Bush, Caitlin Gaitley and Amy Olson, who have all taken on bigger roles for the team this year and have improved so much."

"It's still early in the season and I think that with a little more competitive experience under our belts, we can be a really strong team by the end of the season."

Grosse Pointe's next meet is at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Jeanne Caruss Memorial Invitational held at Bounce Gymnastics in Hartland.

The meet will feature most of the top teams in the state.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



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Fundraiser

Grosse Pointe resident Arabella Wujek, front right, donated her time to instruct a Zumba class at Grosse Pointe North last weekend. More than 20 people attended the workout, led by Wujek, who teaches Zumba classes in the Grosse Pointes. More than \$300 was made during the Saturday class and all money goes to North's Class of 2014.

LIGGETT

Knights give solid effort in defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's co-ed swimming and diving team kicked off its season last week, losing meets to Riverview, Gibraltar Carlson and Dundee.

"We have some very good swimmers, but not a lot of depth, so winning dual meets is tougher," head coach Ryan Gunderson said.

The Knights lost 127-53 to Riverview, 114-56 to Carlson and 110-71 to Dundee, dropping to 0-3 overall.

Leading the way was Chris Cornell, who won the 100-yard breaststroke with a state-qualifying time of 1:05.56. Stephen Lesha was fifth and Renata Szymanski 12th with times of 1:15.45 and

1:25.18, respectively.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Lesha, Cornell, Connor Borrego and Mallory Jamett took third with a time of 1:59.99 and the foursome of Cristina Milenius, Szymanski, Julia Grimm and Antonio Malkoun placed 11th with a time of 2:21.80.

Jamett was fourth and Haley Neuenfeldt 11th in the 200-yard freestyle with times of 2:07.73 and 2:34.86, and Cornell was able to win the his second event, the 200-yard individual medley, with a time of 2:10.29 and Grimm took 10th with a time of 3:11.96. In the 50-yard freestyle, Borrego was third with a time of 25.02. Malkoun and Milenius took 11th and 12th with times of 29.41 and 33.14, and in the 100-yard butterfly, Borrego and

Grimm placed fifth and 11th with times of 1:02.93 and 1:35.42, respectively.

Lesha was fourth in the 100-yard freestyle and Malkoun 11th with times of 57.00 and 1:11.06, and in the 500-yard freestyle, Jamett was second and Szymanski 10th with times of 5:32.17 and 7:05.72, respectively.

The Knights' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Cornell, Borrego, Lesha and Jamett took third with a time of 1:41.05 with Cornell posting a time of 25.27 in his leg.

Neuenfeldt was 10th and Milenius 11th in the 100-yard backstroke, turning in times of 1:28.01 and 1:28.61, and in the 400-yard freestyle relay, Grimm, Milenius, Malkoun and Neuenfeldt took 10th with a time of 5:04.70.

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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Dual wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team opened its division slate with two victories last week.

The host Blue Devils beat New Haven 42-15 and Mount Clemens 48-24, improving to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Silver Division and 2-7 overall.

"It's nice to have some numbers this season, which helped us win these duals," head coach Greg Snider said. "We were on the other foot last year, giving up several voids, but this time around we benefitted from them."

"These wins are good for our confidence as we face bigger teams."

Against New Haven, Antoine Herrell pinned

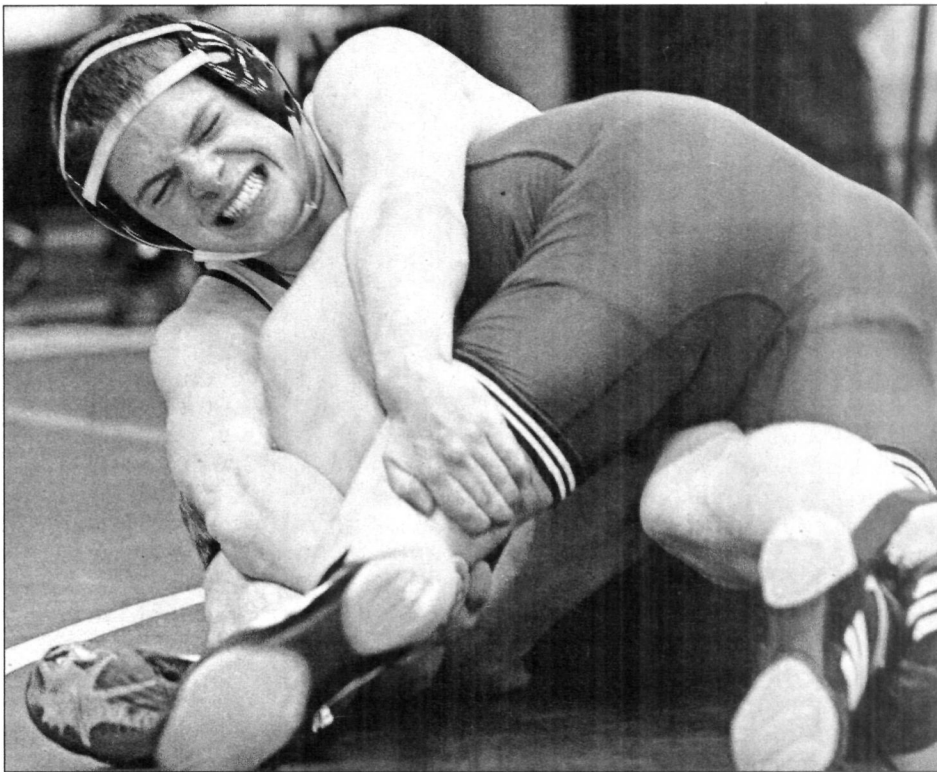


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South's Tommy Flynn, top, has improved during the season and is ready for a good second-half.

his foe at the 145-pound class. Other winners via voids were Cameron Ennis, 189 pounds; Martinez Bennerman, 285 pounds; Earl Allard, 103 pounds; Alex Manchester, 125 pounds; Andrew Simon, 130

pounds; and John Gough, 135 pounds. Frankie Pangborn, Naim Muhammad and Tommy Flynn wrestled well, but lost.

In the Mount Clemens matches, Pangborn, Joseph Kurta and Ennis

lost, but Flynn put a win in the books. His match was close until his foe backed out with an injury.

Winning by void were Herrell, Bennerman, Allard, Manchester, Simon and Gough.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen get respect

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team split its Macomb Area Conference Gold Division openers last week.

The Norsemen beat Warren Fitzgerald and lost to Clawson to sit at 1-1 in the division.

"We have a much better feel for the team this year than we did a year ago," said second-year head coach Eric Julien. "The veterans are doing a good job and our younger guys are learning a lot and working hard."

Ja'Ron Nelson, 119-pound class; Paul Menth, 145 pounds; Andrew Lock, 152 pounds; and Adam Roach, 171 pounds; each won both matches to lead the Norsemen.

Julien had a shot to win

both dual matches, but he was without a couple of regulars in the lineup. Last weekend North hosted its annual Norsemen Classic and finished 3-2 (fifth place out of 10).

"We finished a lot higher this year than last season," Julien said. "I like our attitude and work ethic. It is paying off."

The Norsemen beat Ferndale, Eastpointe East Detroit and Romulus, and lost to Utica Eisenhower and tournament champ Walled Lake Central.

Lock, Menth, Roach, Mike Bennett, Mike Bowden and each won 4-of-5 matches wrestled on the day.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 6-7 on the season.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Register for winter camp

Dan Griesbaum presents the Dan Griesbaum Baseball School Indoor Camp, Saturday, Jan. 26, and Sunday, Jan. 27, in the Grosse Pointe South high school gymnasium.

The camp is for students in second through sixth grades, which coincides with Michigan High School Athletic Association rules. It is also open for students in seventh and eighth grades who live outside

the school district. Everyone should meet in the main gymnasium.

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

It runs from 2 to 5 p.m. each day and the cost is \$60 for one day and \$100 for both sessions.

There is a \$20 discount for signing up for both days.

Contact camp directors Griesbaum at (313)

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

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

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

COLLEGE NEWS



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Big Ten battle

University of Michigan freshman Madison Ristovski, No. 5, dribbles up the floor during the Wolverines' Big Ten home game against Wisconsin last weekend. Ristovski and her teammates trailed 21-19 at the half, but outscored the Badgers 35-22 in the second half to win 54-43 and prevent the upset. Jenny Ryan led the Wolverines with 19 points as they improved to 3-0 in the Big Ten and 14-2 overall.

HARPER WOODS/GROSSE POINTE

Softball registration

Registration for the 2013 Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe softball league is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, and Saturday, Feb. 2, at Harper Woods High School.

Early registration is necessary in order to determine the number of teams in each division and to arrange for managers and coaches before

spring practices begin.

The Harper Woods Little League Softball Program is a chartered program operated by the city's recreation department. The girls' softball league is for girls ages 7 to 18 and there will also be a women's softball League.

After March 4, those interested will be placed on a wait list to fill avail-

able spots. The cost for the 12-and-under girls league is \$60 for one player or \$85 for two participants in the same family.

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Boys basketball

LIGGETT

MLAC wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Senior Connor Fannon's near double-double helped University Liggett's boys' basketball team beat Birmingham Roeper 60-39 last weekend.

"The guys played very well after a sluggish start," head coach Sidney Johnson said. "Our defensive intensity was good and our offensive flow was good."

"I wanted the guys to get good shots in the paint and they did on most of our trips down court."

The defense was led by Fannon, who blocked 11 shots and grabbed nine rebounds. He dominated the paint.

The home team led 13-6 after the first quarter, but fell behind 14-13 midway through the second quarter.

Johnson called a timeout and got the guys refocused.

They ended the first half with an 11-3 run to lead 24-17 and they took



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett senior Connor Fannon goes up for two of his six points in the Knights' blowout victory over Roeper.

off in the third quarter, outscoring Roeper 19-8 to break open the close game.

Senior Eric Ewing really got it going on the offensive end, hitting three straight jumpers in the third quarter and four in the fourth, finishing with 27 points and he grabbed five rebounds.

Senior Stephen Benard

had 13 points and sophomore Fred Saffold had 10. Senior KeVaughn Jackson was limited to two points, but grabbed six rebounds.

Earlier in the week, Liggett beat Plymouth Christian 68-53, improving to 2-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 4-2 overall.

YOUTH SWIMMING

Wenger shines; Gators host meet

Grosse Pointe Gators swimmer and University Liggett Middle School student Alexis Wenger broke two meet records

while competing for Team Michigan at the 2013 Mid-States 14 and Under All-Star Championships held Jan. 5 and 6.

She swam a 106.87 in the 100-breaststroke, breaking a 10-year meet

record and 20-year-old state record, and she won the 50-breaststroke in a meet-record time of 31.08.

Wenger competed in six events and two relays, the meet-record setting 11- and 12-year-olds in the 200-medley relay and 200-freestyle relay.

Wenger was also the high-point winner for all

girls for Team Michigan.

In addition, the Grosse Pointe Gators Swim Club competes in the Fifth Annual Romp in the Swamp Jan. 25 to 27 at Grosse Pointe South High School's natatorium.

The meet runs 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, and Sunday, Jan. 27.

COLLEGE NEWS



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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Streak hits three

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Assistant coach Derek LeFevre stepped into the shoes vacated by head coach Dave Grauzer after the main man was out of town due to business.

"The guys will play hard and hopefully we can build on the momentum from our first win in our previous game," LeFevre said before tip-off.

Host Grosse Pointe South's boys' basketball team stretched its winning streak to a modest two games early last week, beating Port Huron Northern 58-49.

It was the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener for both squads.

"Our pressure game gave them trouble and we did a nice job getting after them on both ends of the court," LeFevre said. "It's nice to open the league with a win and keep the winning going."

The Huskies led 17-15 after the first quarter, but then the Blue Devils slammed the door on their foes, limiting them to only seven second-quarter points and nine

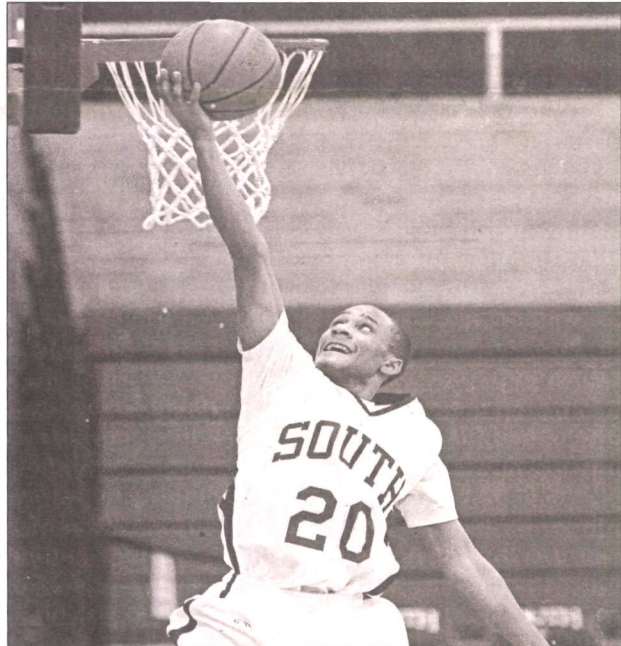


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South's Darius Harris scored 15 points to help the Blue Devils beat Port Huron Northern.

in the third stanza.

It was close throughout until the Blue Devils used an 8-0 run late in the third quarter to open a 45-33 lead and they maintained the cushion throughout a majority of the fourth quarter.

The backcourt of juniors Jabari Burton and Darius Harris combined for 34 points.

Burton had a career-high 19 points and Harris had 15.

Senior Joe Becker chipped in with seven points, followed by senior George Duffield and junior Dan Dixon with six points apiece, and junior Gordon Post had four. Dixon also blocked three shots and Becker had eight rebounds.

Later in the week, South won on the road, beating Anchor Bay 42-39, improving to 2-0 in the MAC Blue and 3-5 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen split pair

By Fletcher Sharpe
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North outlasted a scrappy bunch from Macomb Area Conference rival Warren Cousino 62-53.

"It wasn't that bad," said head coach Matt Lockhart with a sly grin. "We practice for games like this, so it wasn't that bad."

The Norsemen needed a scoring outburst from a trio of juniors: Justin Kennedy, Jacob Zacharias, and Ricky Watson, who all scored 16 points.

Watson's insertion into the game was key as he

was instrumental in breaking Cousino's early pressure on North's ball handlers.

All three of the mentioned players scored in three different ways.

Watson, who also had four assists, scored by getting to the line frequently. The pivot player, Kennedy, scored a majority of his from the low post, while managing to grab nine rebounds as well. The sharpshooter, Zacharias, went 3-for-3 from deep in route to his collection of points.

The first quarter started with a lot of misses and aggression, as neither team hit a shot for the

first two minutes. North also drew six fouls in the first quarter, which did not help its case at all.

The quarter ended with a flash as Zacharias hit a long three pointer to give North an 11-10 lead. North maintained the lead going into halftime, 28-24, and had successfully taken the crowd out of the game with its play.

Senior guard Taiwan Wiggins added nine points.

Earlier in the week, North opened its division schedule with a 59-50 loss at Utica Ford.

Grosse Pointe North is 0-1 in the MAC White Division and 3-3 overall.

Hockey at the Joe

Three Grosse Pointers, Western Michigan University sophomore Justin Kovacs, and University of Michigan seniors Kevin Lynch and Jeff Rohrkemper, played in the annual Great Lakes Invitational men's hockey tournament at Joe Louis Arena the week between Christmas and New Year. Kovacs helped the Broncos beat Michigan State University in the semifinals before losing 4-0 to Michigan Tech in the title game. As for Lynch and Rohrkemper, above center, they and the Wolverines lost to Michigan Tech in the second semifinal, but rebounded to beat MSU in the consolation game.

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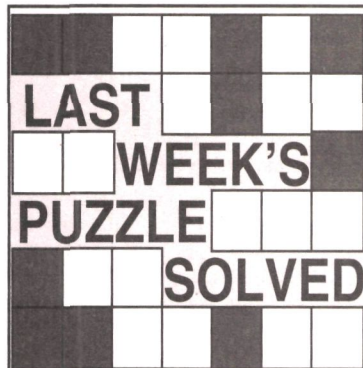
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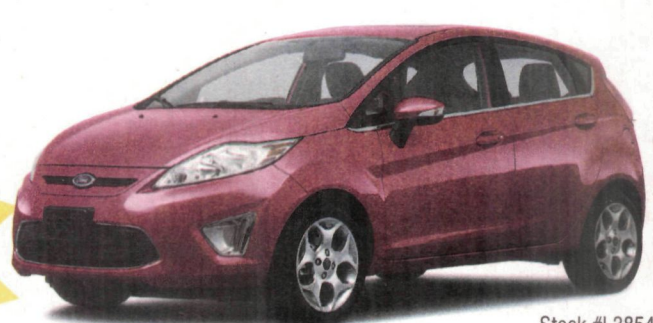


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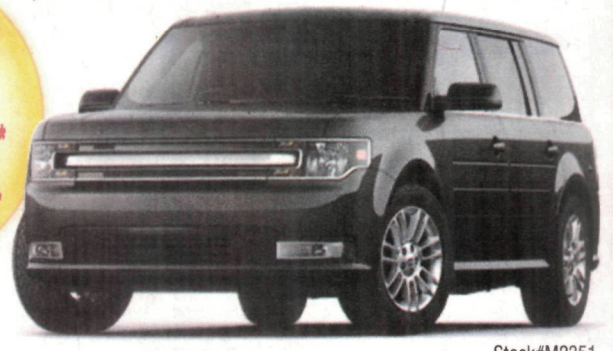


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