Grosse Pointe News

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AUGUST 25, 2011 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, AUG. 25

♦ The Johnny Trudell Orchestra performs at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, at 7:30 p.m. Steffi Roches, of Grosse Pointe Shores, is a guest singer. Tickets range from \$12 to \$25 and may be purchased at fordhouse.org.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

◆ Jazz at the Ford House: A Prelude to the Detroit Jazz Festival begins at 7:30 p.m. and features the Johnny Trudell Orchestra. Grounds open at 6 p.m. Tickets range from \$12 to \$25 and can be purchased at jazzfordhouse.eventbrite.com.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

◆ Grosse Pointe Show Choir and Vocal Jazz workshops present "That's Entertainment," a concert, at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village, online at gpschoir.org or at the door.

♦ West Park Farmers Market is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corners of Kercheval. Lakepointe and Beaconsfield.

The Fastside Farmer Market is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Alter Square parking lot, 14820 Mack, Detroit.

TUESDAY, AUG. 31

 Last day to pay summer municipal taxes without penalty. City halls are open until 5 p.m.

 Heather Gladden, Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra member, performs a free concert at 7 p.m. in Wahby Park, located in front of Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

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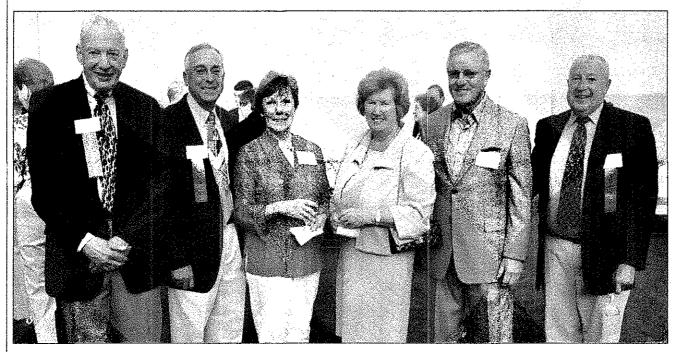
Foundation fundraiser

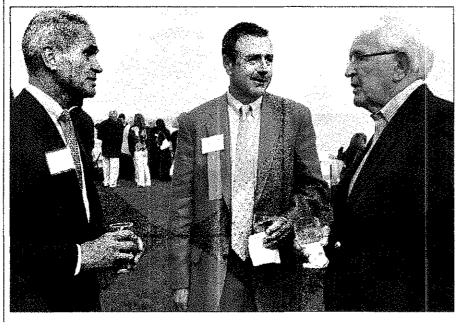


The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation's annual fundraiser was set at the lakeside house of Joseph and Donna Coughlin. Above, attendees gathered in the backyard. At right, foundation president David Baxter, center, and foundation vice president Barb Detwiler, greet guest David Hempstead.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT





Above, attending the event, are from left, John Fildew, Dale and Lynn Ehresman, Betty and John Stevens and Dr. Clark Okluski. Discussing the Park's future at left, from left, Detroit Historical Society **Executive Director and CEO Bob** Bury, Grosse Pointe Park City Councilman Robert Denner and Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan.

Heenan: Time to consolidate the Pointes

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan is tired of Lansing trying to separate the Pointes. In fact, he'd like Lansing's move to help unite the five cities.

"This is outrageous," Heenan said of the new state House of Representative districts that split Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from the other Pointes. "We will have minimal influence in Lansing. It's pure politics. The fix was in and no one cared about

According to Heenan, now might be the time for all five Pointes to get serious about consolidation.

"I'm partial to consolidation," he said. "We could retain our identity. But we would all need to consolidate. I know there are issues with some of the mayors, but I would be willing to give up my seat."

Heenan's remarks came at the end of Monday night's council meeting, and several council members shared his concerns.

"It's a sad commentary that Grosse

See POINTES, page 10A

Mayoral challenger puts it on the line

GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Two current office-holders are competing this year for mayor of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Incumbent Mayor Dr. James Cooper is being challenged by Mayor Pro Tem Thaddeus Kedzierski.

Cooper was elected village president in 2002 and, when the village was rechartered as a city form of government, mayor in 2009. Before being mayor, Cooper served three years as a trustee on the village council.

Kedzierski won election to the city council in 2009 and serves as head of the finance committee. He is not seeking reelection to the council.

Nine candidates are running for the

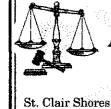
six-member city council. Incumbent candidates are David Galbenski, Brian Geraghty and Daniel Schulte. All are in their first terms.

Schulte was elected in April 2009. Galbenski and Geraghty were appointed to fill vacancies in April 2010.

Non-incumbent candidates are Alexander Ajlouni, Robert H. Barttette Jr., Bruce Bisballe, Robert Gesell, Kay Felt and Elias Ropotos.

See CHALLENGE, page 10A

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ♦ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ♦ MAIL: 96 Kercheval 48236 ♦ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ♦ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com



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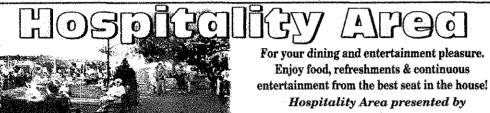
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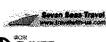




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Life savers

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recognized the Lake Front Park swim instructors and lifeguards, who provided assistance to 65 swimmers this summer. Honored by the council were, instructors Ryan Taylor, Elizabeth Dolinski, Tim Lupo, Nicole Byron, Timothy Schultes, Ashley Zimmerman, David Castile, Ann Pedesky and Jonathan Schultes. Lifeguards recognized were, Jonathan Andrews, Lauren Bradley, Katie Buda, Ingrid Burton, Melanie Carolan, Paige Castile, Peter Cherry, Lily Coates, Alyson Delaney, Michelle Ewart, Emily Gazall, Emily Goltz, Zachary Gray, John Hales, Matthew Hughes, Jenna Isherwood, Kevin Jeffery, Eric Kuhn, Stephen LaBarge, Emma Mathews, Victoria McKay, Allison Meier, Robert Morgan, Eric Reardon, Peter Romanelli, Kelly Schulte, Annie Schulte, Jonathan Schultes, Brett Schultz, Connor Taormina, Beth Thomas, Matthew Toenjes, Madison Vens, Jason Vismara, Patrick Wagner, Andrew Poletis, Kesley Richards and Connor Yeager.

Accused car thief back in Farms court

By Brad Lindberg

GROSSE POINTE FARMS -Matthew Rumora did a double take upon arraigning a Detroit teenager for car theft for the

fourth time in less than two

Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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"I thought he looked familiar," said Rumora, municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Defendant Ryan Ricardo Cain, 17, reappeared in court Wednesday, Aug. 17, on another charge of possessing and concealing a stolen motor vehi-

Rumora remembered Cain from a July 1 arraignment on three similar charges. The judge set high bonds ---\$20,000 cash, no discount on each of those counts, for a total of \$60,000.

Wayne County Jail, unable to be released on bond and likely back on the street stealing cars, until tried in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"Who released Rumora asked.

The decision was made in circuit court, police said.

"On Aug. 5, he had been released on a tether, awaiting trial Oct. 5," said Farms Detective John Walko.

The tether uses global positioning technology to track its wearer.

Soon after Cain's release from county jail, tether readouts show him at the time and place an unlocked Pontiac Grand Prix was stolen the night of Aug. 6 while parked on Chalfonte near McKinley in the Farms. Readouts also place him where the car was recovered the next day behind an

abandoned house in the 4500 block of Farmbrook, on Detroit's eastside.

"We processed the car for evidence and located a student I.D. on the driver seat with the name and photo of the defendant, Ryan Cain," Walko told Rumora. Police made a beeline for

Cain Aug. 8 and sent him to the Wayne County Jail in preparation for last week's arraign-"A high bond is necessary in

this case," Rumora said. He entered a not guilty plea

He wanted Cain kept in the on Cains' behalf and set bond at \$50,000 cash. Cain had nothing to say, oth-

er than a brooding "Nyeah," he understood the charge against him and, "Nyeah," he needed another court-appointed defense attorney. Police think it's unlikely a re-

formation shall glitter anytime soon over the faults of their seemingly unredeemable and alleged — serial car thief. "His attitude is cavalier," said

Lt. Richard Rosati, head of the detective bureau. "I asked him if he liked being in jail. He said he's getting used to it." Rosati drove Cain from

county jail to the latest court hearing.

"He kind of cracked a half smile," Rosati said. "I told him I can't convince him to stop a life of crime. Just do me a favor: Don't do it in my town. Saving him, I don't think I can do."

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Fifth annual racing fest on the Hill Aug. 31

event is Wednesday, Aug. 31 along the Hill on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

This is the event's fifth year.

"Every year this event gets bigger and better," said cochair Tom Buhl. "People see the racing flags overhead and want to make sure they don't miss this exciting once-a-year

The event gets its name from Racing For Kids, a Grosse Pointe Farms-based national

The charity uses the popularity of motorsports to generate awareness and funding for children's health care institutions across the country.

Hill Association merchants and businesses sponsor the day-long street fair, which is free and open to the public.

There is a sidewalk sale, a scavenger hunt sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, games for children, moon walks, refreshments and family activities. Local band Whack the Mole performs oldies but goodies.

New this year is the Meijer Mobile Virtual Playground.

The annual Racing For Kids The 1,000-square-foot, interactive center offers families photo opportunities against racing themed backdrops, Wii interactive gaming areas, Nabisco snacks, and for the first 500 visitors, racing pin souvenirs.

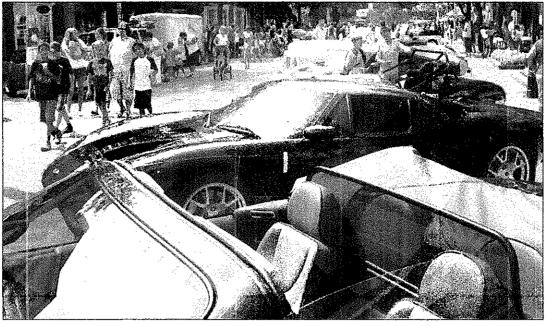
The street fair, extending from McMillan to Hall Road, features IZOD IndyCar driver, Ana "Bia" Beatriz.

An evening cocktail reception and auction is from 6 to 9 p.m. at Northern Trust. The auction raises money for the Racing For Kids hospital visit program and several local children's hospitals.

The gathering features gourmet fare from Hill restaurants and Fresh Farms Market. The Dirty Dog Jazz Café provides jazz entertainment.

The auction features many luxury items, including getaways and sports packages. Bob DuMouchelle donates his services as the professional auctioneer.

tion are \$75 for advance purtee, which also includes Lynn chase or \$90 at the door or purand Paul Alandt, Mayor and chased after Friday, Aug. 26.



Kercheval will host dozens of things to see and do during the annual Racing for Kids Aug. 31 on the Hill. One of the features is a line-up of classic, luxury and sports cars.

Racing For Kids office at (313) Gretchen Valade.

David and Shery Cotton Tickets to the evening recephead up the honorary commit-Mrs. James Farguhar, Benson For more information or to Ford, Jr., Donna Hoban, Robert receive an invitation, call the and Victoria Liggett and

Sponsors of Racing For Kids to the Hill 2011 include the Winner's Circle sponsor, Health Plan of Michigan.

Grand sponsors Northern Trust Bank and Huntington Wealth Advisors.

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clude: Backer Landscaping, Beaumont Hospitals, Firestone Racing, and Talmer Bank and Trust.

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Media sponsors are the Grosse Pointe News and Hour Detroit.

Serving on the steering committee for the event are cochairs Tom Buhl and Ed Russell and committee members Kristen Buisch, Chris Deschaine, Kathleen Conway, Julie Corbett, Linda Finger, Sue Hanawalt, Dan Jensen, Dan LaLonde, Liz Vogell, Wealth Debby Wright and Pat Wright.

Career criminal claims he found fallen motorcycle while walking

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK and FARMS - Seven of Timothy Hugh Lynch's nine felony convictions came by plea agreements.

Police aren't certain how his latest prosecution will wind up.

They're pretty sure, however, no one buys his reasons for getting caught last week with a freshly stolen motorcycle. And wearing the rightful owner's missing motorcycle helmet.

"He stated he borrowed the motorcycle from a Joe Budda,' who lives in St. Clair Shores," said Officer Robert Krompatic of the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department. "He stated he lost his balance while riding the motorcycle and had

fallen over." Lynch, 55, lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Krompatic was on patrol at 10:55 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, when he discovered Lynch

standing next to a \$12,000 Yamaha FJR1300 sport touring motorcycle toppled on its side at the intersection of Mack and Devonshire.

"(Lynch) told me his name was Jim Quinn and that Joe Budda owned the bike, but he was in Harbor Springs and could not be reached," added

races no

contest

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

There's only one candidate

The filing date was Tuesday,

Councilman John Stevens is stepping down. He's establishing a permanent residence in Florida, but is keeping his

Stevens' seat is being taken

Mayor: Dale N. Scrace, in-

Council: Incumbents Donald J. Parthum Jr. and John

Stempfle, plus newcomer Andrew C. Turnbull.

Judge: Russell F Ethridge,

by Andrew C. Turnbull, the only non-incumbent filing for of-

for mayor, three for three open

seats on the city council and

- This November's election in the City of Grosse Pointe is un-

contested across the board.

one for municipal judge.

Aug. 15.

fice.

cumbent.

incumbent.

house in the City.

Candidates are:

City

Park Officer Michael Miller, re-torcycle should be in the drivesponding as backup.

Police determined the cycle belonged to a 68-year-old man living on Mirabeau Place, a culde-sac off of Kerby between Kercheval and Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The man didn't know the bike was missing until Park police called him.

"(The owner) stated no one had permission to be driving (the) motorcycle and he did not know Lynch," Krompatic

"(The owner) stated his mo-

way with the key in it," added Miller. "(He) stated someone must have stolen the motorcy-

The theft likely occurred between 9:45 and 10:40 p.m., police said.

Lynch was arraigned Friday, Aug. 19, in Farms Municipal Court for vehicle theft, possession of stolen property and giving false information to police.

His explanation to Farms Lt. Detective Richard Rosati differed from those offered to Park police.

along and saw the motorcycle had fallen," Rosati said. "A helmet was there, too. He put on the helmet and picked up the bike. He said he was trying to be a Good Samaritan. Just then, a Park policeman came and arrested him."

That's all.

"I must have had a look of misbelief on my face, because he didn't say anything after that," Rosati said.

Lynch's criminal history dates to a burglary charge in Petoskey in 1979, according to

"He said he was walking law enforcement records. Nine of his arrests are for burglary, larceny, possession of stolen and paroled three times. property or dangerous drugs.

He's been imprisoned four times, mainly for breaking and entering or larceny, according to state corrections department accounts. Sentences ranged from one to 14 years. The most he served at once was 3 1/2 years for larceny in a building in Wayne County.

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State records also show he's been on probation five times

Farms police have learned to look Lynch's way during crime sprees

"He lies every time he moves his lips," Rosati said.

Lynch was scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Farms court Wednesday, Aug. 24. The date is after this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline.



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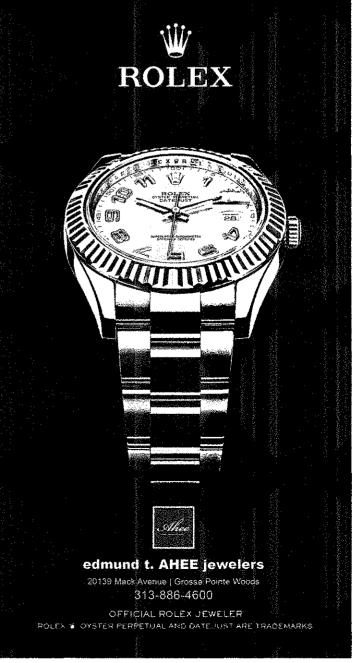
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POINTER OF INTEREST

Pete Wilson is serious about riding his bike, his job as a social worker for the Detroit Public Schools and about volunteering for Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners.

Community focused

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

Pete Wilson is committed.

He is dedicated to his students in the Detroit Public Schools. He is passionate about building Habitat for Humanity houses. And he is devoted to riding his new single-gear bicycle nearly eight months out of the year.

Riding season for the City of Grosse Pointe resident is April through November and he said he logs nearly 1,000 miles riding locally.

"I rarely get in my car," he said while sitting under a shade tree on Maryland in Detroit.

Wilson was taking a break from working on the roof of Erica Crossland's Habitat for Humanity house. He talked a little about riding and a lot about Habitat and his job as a social worker at Detroit City High School.

"Peter is awesome," said Tara Franey, director of development of Habitat Detroit. "He's always so laid back, so committed. He goes with the flow. He keeps so many people

"I'm kind of a jack-of-alltrades," said Wilson, president of Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners, a coalition of 12 Grosse Pointe churches. "I'm a hammer expert, definitely. I work on siding and roofing. I install molding and kitchen cabinets, hang doors and windows. All things I've never done before."

He credits his learned skills to the five years he has been

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Pete Wilson, of the City of Grosse Pointe, works on Erica Crossland's Habitat for Humanity house. He devotes his summers to building houses as a member of Habitat Grosse Pointe Partners.

volunteering on Habitat builds. "I wasn't doing it alone. I had plenty of guidance," he said.

Wilson became involved with Habitat as a parishioner of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, one of the dozen churches forming the Grosse Pointe Partners whose membership is dedicated to helping Habitat for Humanity Detroit.

He has gone from novice to crew leader, now in charge of 10 to 14 volunteers on a build site and is in his final year of a two-year term as president of the Grosse Pointe Partners.

Wilson credits the churches for providing volunteers for the monthly builds and \$60,000 donated annually to Habitat Detroit to making his job easier and sustaining the project.

Again, he takes no credit for the Grosse Pointe Partners contribution to Habitat.

"I have the greatest crew; a great secretary. There are a lot of great people in this partnership," Wilson said.

Before Habitat

ture began nearly 40 years ago.

"I've always had a passion for Detroit. Growing up in the '70s, I saw the inadequacies," said Wilson, who was raised in Grosse Pointe Park. "This (participating in Habitat builds) was an area where I saw myself feeling passionate about - the construction of homes for the working-class families."

However, volunteering wasn't the center of his teenage life. Wilson played some intermural sports and volunteered His interest in Detroit's fu- with social service providers, Woodbridge Community and



Pete Wilson said he is definitely a hammer expert, and in this case, he's working on the roof.

Community Pride, while in ber's death or illness. high school. It took his move back to Grosse Pointe in his adult years for his volunteerism to cement.

Pointe South High School in 1975, earned a Bachelor of Social Work degree from Northern Michigan University and a master's degree from Michigan State University.

"I was accepted into the accelerated program which means I packed two years worth of course work into one," he said of the master's program.

Wilson speculates he went into social work because he wanted his own family. Being the youngest of three and only boy; his oldest sister is 14 years older than he and his other sister is five years older. "When my sister had her baby, he was the brother I never had," he said.

He left Grosse Pointe as his jobs took him to Jonesville, Lansing and Traverse City. It was family and friends that drew him back.

He and his wife, Lynnette, married in 1982 and have two children. Christopher lives in Los Angeles and works for Coyington House which provides services for 18- to 23vear-olds in transition. His daughter, Brittany, attends Western Michigan University and was a Boys and Girls summer.

"My kids are amazing. They both chose social work," he said, adding he didn't push them into that path.

His own path has led him to the Detroit Public Schools.

"Social work is the best position to have. I'm not cut out to

be a teacher," he said. "I love my job. I look forward to returning to work every August. The kids come, for the most part, for social work service. We provide the

clinical service." On any given day, Wilson is assisting Detroit City High School students who are going through an adjustment, such as being in a homeless situation due to a fire, a change in the household, a family mem-

"They have to get through the process to overcome those tears. It's OK to be tearful," he said he tells his charges. "It is Wilson graduated Grosse rewarding to help them through (the difficulties).

Building blitz

As part of the 25th anniversary of Habitat Detroit, a building blitz is planned for Sept. 19 - 24 in the Morningside area of Detroit, which encompasses Maryland and Lakepointe. For more information, visit Grosse Pointe Partners website or Habitat for Humanity Detroit.

"I have to leave my work at the office. I'm pretty good at it. I have lost a night or two of sleep. That doesn't mean to sound callous," he said but more for his mental health.

Wilson may leave his work at the office, but he does take it seriously.

For example, several years ago, he said a student told him of a house bombing to take place on Devil's Night.

"I contacted the family, telling them to take measures to be out that night. The house was fire bombed. No one was hurt. I take everything seriously and that sounded serious."

Home life

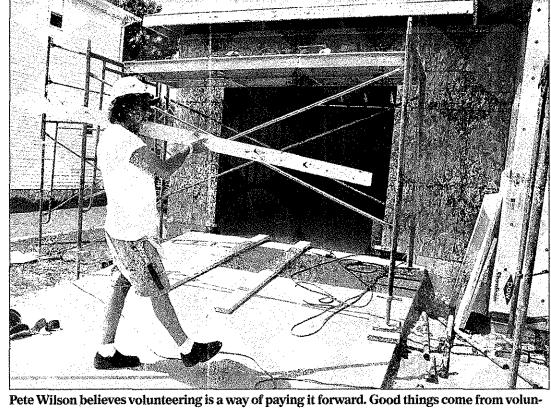
After working with youth all day, or hammering on a new Club camp counselor this house, Wilson returns to a tranquil life.

"What is unique about Grosse Pointe is the continuity. Grosse Pointe is as stable a community as you get. I love the water, the park system.

"I have a tandem kayak. My wife is out daily.

"I always thought I would have a boat, but I have friends who have sailboats and motorboats, so I don't need one. If I did, I would feel I would have to be using it continually."

Being on the water would cut down on his volunteering time to Habitat builds. And Wilson is nothing if not committed to riding his bike to a site where he will help another family realize a dream by building a new house in Detroit.



teering, he said.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **AUGUST 8, 2011**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M. ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except for Mayor Pro tem John M. Szymanski and Councilwoman Vivian M. Sawicki.

1) To excuse Mayor Pro tem John M. Szymanski and Councilwoman Vivian M. Sawicki from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held on July 11, 2011, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Harper Woods Board of Review

meeting held on July 19, 2011. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting

is hereby adjourned at 7:44 p.m. To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 94823 through 95062 in the amount of \$625,558.54 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) receive and file for the audit, the 2nd quarter financial statement. (3) approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$13,143.18 for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Inter-municipal Radio System for the period July 2010 through December 2010. (4) approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$16,406.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including the Community Center, DPW, City Hall, the parks and various residential homes that were not in compliance with the City's ordinance. (5) approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$7,525.75 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (6) approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7,420.39 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of June 2011. (7) approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$5,056.48 for services performed on the tax rolls and for the traffic signals. (8) approve payment in the amount of \$17,232.20 to Grosse Pointe Woods for the City's pro-rata portion of the operating and maintenance of the Torrey Road Pump Station for the period

January 2011 through June 2011. That the request to transfer ownership of 2011 Class C Licensed business located at 20912 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 Wayne County, from Ugly Duckling Saloon to D & Z LLC be considered for approval and that it is the consensus of City Council that the application be recommended for issuance.

To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of collective

bargaining with various employee unions.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor Published: GPN, August 25, 2011

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the winter 2011 semester at Northern Michigan University: Alexandra S. Fountain and Cora A. Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms; Daniel J. An drews, Brian M. Auty, Abigail B. Martin and Mitchell C. Steinmetz of Grosse Pointe Park and Michael R. Doak and Meryl K. Masserang of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe residents and College students Hope Anthony Mucciante, Charlotte Park and Kaley Sheldon were named to the 2010-11 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Academic Honor Roll.

Amy Surmont, a junior at Hillsdale College, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2011 semester. The 2008 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Rich and Karen Surmont of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Carly Brekenridge Hanna, a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, earned a Master of Arts degree in communicative disorders and sciences from The State University of New York at Buffalo. She is the daughter of Cameell and Laurie Hanna of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kaitlin R. Graves, a 2008 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, was recently named a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, the national leadership and honors organization at Grand Valley State University. She is the daughter of Lawrence B. and Sue A. Graves Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Leo McKeever Hall was named to the Dean's List at the University of Notre Dame for both the fall 2010 and spring 2011 semesters. He is a member of the Notre Dame Men's Glee Club and a cellist in the Notre Dame Symphony

Orchestra. The 2010 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is the son of Maura McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park.

 $\Diamond \Diamond \Diamond$ Roger D. Klein graduated summa cum laude from The College of Wooster with majors in biochemistry and molecularbiology, and physics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Beta Beta academic honor societies and of Xi Chi Psi fraternity. He is attending the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. A 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he is the son of Martin and Alicia Klein of Grosse Pointe Park.

Maggie Fragel, a 2010 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, was a first year letter-winner in the rowing program at the University of Miami. Additionally, two of her photographs were published in the university's literary journal.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORT

City of Grosse Pointe

Sneak thief

While a homeowner in the 400 block of Lincoln mowed his backyard at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, a bike thief entered his garage and stole one of two bicycles hanging on a wall rack.

"The other bike that was on the rack was laying on the garage floor," said a public safety officer. "The garage door was open and the bike was not locked."

The stolen bike is a 15-speed, 28-inch Motiv worth \$450. The bike is yellow, has knobby tires and a bag mount on the handlebars.

Sniffs drugs

Raleigh the police dog detected narcotics in the car of a 23-year-old Detroit man being investigated for a traffic infraction at 11:50 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, on westbound Mack near Grosse Pointe Court.

Raleigh's handler, Sgt. Michael Almeranti, pulled over the man for operating a 1994 Cadillac DeVille with a broken taillight.

You have

always been sweet

And now you are

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Andrew Goralczyk

Love,

Auntie Dona

& Lanah

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The man lacked a driver's li-

cense and was wanted in Hazel Park on a traffic warrant.

Raleigh caught the odor of drugs in the vehicle.

Almeranti's search revealed about one gram of marijuana in the ash tray and a plastic bag containing 90 generic Vicodin pills under the driver's seat, according to police.

"(The suspect) stated they his sister-in-law's Vicodin," Almeranti said. "(I) did not see any prescription bottles in the vehicle."

Police arrested the man. They hope to seize his \$198 cash as part of a drug forfeiture program.

Officers let go two female passengers, ages 17 and 18, from Detroit.

Breaks window

Sometime during the night of Monday, Aug. 15, or the following day, an unknown vandal broke an upper-story, double-pane window of a house in the 900 block of Rivard.

Damage totals \$500, the homeowner told police.

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

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Unlocked cars

An opportunist capitalized on two unlocked vehicles parked side-by-side during the night of Saturday, Aug. 6, in the driveway of a house in the 100 block of Touraine.

Reported stolen from the center console of a blue 2009 Acadia was a black-faced, silver Movado wrist watch. A credit card was stolen from the other car, a tan 2011 Acadia.

"The card was used Sunday, Aug. 17, at a Detroit service station for approximately \$120," said a public safety offi-

Lakeside arrests

Three of four Farms teenage males hanging out on the

alcohol consumption at 2:24 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18.

Blood alcohol levels ranged from .028 to .139 percent, according to police.

the lake," said an officer.

the scene to their mothers.

Swims to shore

An evening's excursion on Lake St. Clair turned into an epic adventure for a 71-yearold Farms man in a canoe named "Odyssey."

Although the tale lacks sirens to lure the man into the water or the whirlpool of Charybdis to pull him under, his inflatable life preserver played the role of Odysseus' raft a little after 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 17, somewhat near Crescent Sail Yacht-Club.

Safety Officer Stephen Puckett was cruising Lakeshore when the man clothed, soaked, shoeless and wearing a life vest — flagging him down from within the peninsula at the foot of Harbor Hill. The man's wife stood outside the enclosure.

"(He said) he was in his canoe and it swamped," Puckett said. "He swam to shore approximately 100 yards off Harbor Hill Point. He made it to shore safely, but his canoe is missing.

Officers notified downriver agencies, including Coast Guardsmen stationed on Belle Isle, to be on the lookout for an unmanned canoe. The craft is a blue, 18-foot Jensen Wenonah model outfitted with a Minkota electric motor, a battery and two paddles.

Drugs in car

Running a red traffic light at Mack and Moross, plus not wearing a seat belt, lead to the arrest of a 21-year-old Ferndale man at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, on drug charges.

about these or other crimes, Lakeshore breakwall near call the Grosse Pointe Farms Carmel Lane tested positive for public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

tinues.

Ominous

рното ву

SUSAN BERTONI

sky

The Grosse

Pointe Shores

Public Safety

do after this

storm ripped

Department had

plenty of work to

through the city

Aug. 9. Clean-up

fire damage con-

of the tree and

A 17-year-old suspect said the group had been drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana at his house (on) Carmel Lane and then came down to

All subjects were released at

Branch down

At 4:54 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, a fallen tree branch was reported blocking the sidewalk and part of the roadway near the intersection of Lake Shore Lane and Lakeshore. A public works crew cleared

onto northbound Moross after

During a roadside investigation near Colonial, police re-

portedly confiscated 8.5 grams

of marijuana, a glass pipe and

Shortly before 11 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 15, a woman re-

turning to her residence on

Beacon Hill unlocked the side

door, entered and stepped on

shattered glass from a window

pane broken near the door

The woman exited and

Officers think whoever

"(The (family dog) may have

If you have any information

Grosse Pointe Shores

— Brad Lindberg

broke the window intended to

deterred the suspects from en-

tering," the homeowner told

the signal turned red.

tobacco scale.

Good dog

handle.

police.

called police.

enter, but backed off.

the obstruction.

Lightning strike

Shortly after 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, lightning reportedly struck a box containing electronic equipment on a Stonehurst residence, effecting the irrigation system.

Mobile munchies

At 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, a public safety officer patrolling the 500 block of Shelden arrested an 18-yearold Grosse Pointe Woods man for possession of marijuana.

The officer found the man eating Mexican carry-out food fenced and locked private in a 2002 Jeep station wagon parked curbside. The Jeep reportedly smelled of marijuana.

When the man obeyed the officer's instructions to exit the vehicle, a baggie containing 1/8 ounce of marijuana fell from one of his pockets, police said. – Brad Lindberg

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

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF **Grosse Pointe Park**

Fatal crash

A 20-vear-old Clinton Township man was killed when he crashed a 2010

Toyota Camry into a stone wall at 1:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15. According to police, the driver continued on when police

attempted to stop him for

A patrolman reportedly saw speeding at Beaconsfield and the man turn a Dodge Dakota Mack. He fled down Beaconsfield at a high rate of speed before crashing into a wall in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield. He was transported to St. John Hospital and Medical Center where he was pronounced dead.

Copper theft

Copper pipes were removed from a vacant house in the 800 block of Barrington sometime between Friday, Aug. 5, and Monday, Aug. 15.

Bike thefts

Three bicycles were taken a backyard from Nottingham overnight Saturday, Aug. 20.

A bicycle was taken from a garage in the 1100 block of Whittier at 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, by an unidentified male, according to police.

Arrest

Two Detroit residents were arrested at 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, following a call to police that two men were tampering with a vehicle in the 1200 block of Kensington. The suspects attempted to flee, but were arrested a short distance away.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

No bull

A customer left the Kroger on Mack at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, without paying for several cases of Red Bull energy drink. He was spotted leaving the parking lot in a yellow Mustang, which was later stopped by St. Clair Shores police. The drinks were found in the trunk.

Missing something?

On Thursday, Aug. 18, a resident turned in a portfolio found on a bench near Mack and Lochmoor. There was no identification. The portfolio is being held at the Grosse Pointe Woods police station.

Turn it off

Police were called at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, to a house on Shoreham to follow up on a noise complaint they investigated earlier. While the machinery causing the noise had been shut down, a verbal altercation between residents followed.

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Residents on Roslyn called police the morning of Saturday, Aug. 20, to report their driveway had been egged overnight. A similar incident occurred in December.

— Kathy Ryan If you have information on these or any crimes, call Grosse Pointe Woods police at (313) 343-2400.

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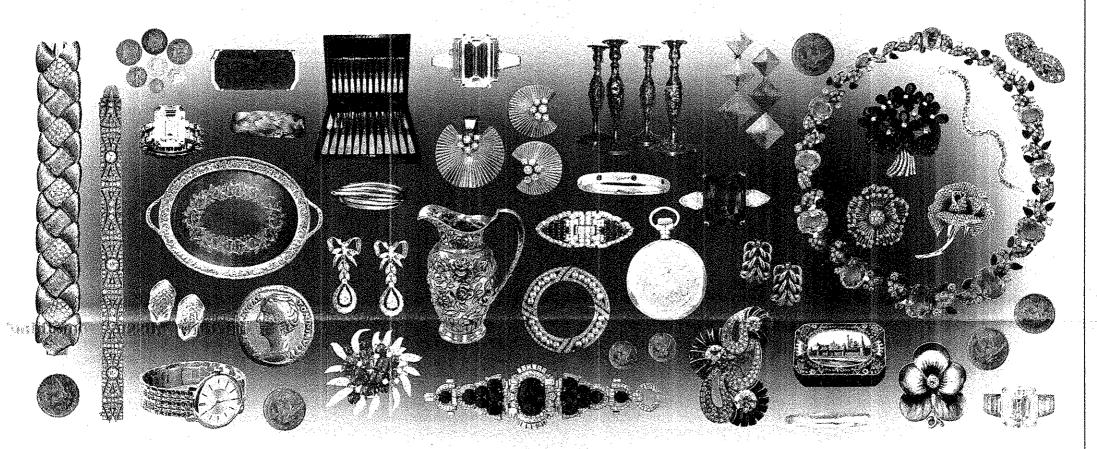
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Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Bledsoe says he knows reason behind recall attempt

ost Republicans and Democrats in the Grosse Pointes agree - leave the Grosse Pointe Public School System alone when it comes to open enrollment. Party lines seem invisible when it came to fighting for the school dis-

A proposal by Gov. Rick Snyder for all districts to be schools of choice has many here seeing red, including state Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-Grosse Pointe, who is the target of a recall petition filed in

Wayne County last week. John Hauler, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident who lost his bid for Congress in 2010 to Hansen Clarke, filed paperwork citing Bledsoe's vote against House Bill 4362 as the reason for

wanting a recall. House Bill 4362 lowered business taxes while raising taxes

on individuals. Bledsoe voted against the issue in May. Bledsoe, however, said the recall effort isn't at all due to that

"This is all about my opposition to Governor Snyder's mandatory Schools of Choice proposal," Bledsoe said in a release. "Lansing Republicans want to ram through a mandatory open enrollment bill without public input the same way they rammed through the redistricting and I'm fighting to keep that

"Whether it's school funding, schools of choice, or redistricting, legislative Republicans have inexplicably targeted the

Grosse Pointes.' Bledsoe, after the vote for redistricting, called the Grosse Pointe News and expressed shock at what he witnessed.

They didn't want to listen to anything Grosse Pointe had to say," Bledsoe said. "They've split the Grosse Pointes. I can't be-

Bledsoe said he will continue to fight, as he was elected to do. "Why haven't Governor Snyder and Legislative leaders explained their rationale for their anti-Grosse Pointe policies?" Bledsoe asked. "Even conservatives in my community are perplexed as to why Lansing Republicans ripped apart this predominately Republican community in redistricting."

While the redistricting is a done deal, the school open enrollment thoughts loom large for Grosse Pointers. Many have made their feelings known in Lansing and recently a committee formed in the Grosse Pointes that tackles the issue for the 18 percent of Michigan public schools which have the option of open enrollment, but choose not to.

The committee is Michigan Communities for Local Control. They will fight for that control - as Bledsoe does in Lansing. In the meantime he'll also fight the recall if he needs to. A

clarity hearing for the language of the proposed recall will be

Stay tuned.

Where did summer go?

As the kids go back to school, the great events keep coming to the Pointes.

While The Hill shook to an earthquake on Tuesday, it will shake for different reasons Wednesday, Aug. 31 when the annual Racing for Kids takes over the streets and neighboring

The day benefits Racing for Kids, a Grosse Pointe Farmsbased national charity which uses motorsports to generate awareness and funding for children's healthcare institutions across the United States.

Kercheval will close between Hall Road and McMillan as dozens of events offer something for everyone. And it's free of

Many of the Hill's businesses are part of the fifth annual street fair, which features a collection luxury, classic and sports cars, games, food, sidewalk sales, a moonwalk and more. IZOD IndyCar driver Ana "Bia" Beatriz will be on hand for the day's events.

An evening reception and live luxury auction at Northern

from 6 to 9 p.m. For ticket information, call (313) 882-3403.

Trust will raise funds for Racing for Kids. The day is action packed and worth the trip to the Hill. The street fair runs from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., while the reception is

OUR STAFF

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

Thanks for help To the Editor:

Many thanks to Grosse council for inviting DTE fixed,

Pointe Farms City Manager Shane Reeside and the city city council meeting.

And thanks to DTE representatives, Joe Cazeno, regional manager of corporate and government affairs; and Todd Henning, senior planning engineer, who graciously answered questions and gave us their direct-line phone numbers.

I called Mr. Henning and left a voice mail. He returned my call almost immediately. And within eight business days, he had my problem which

Energy to attend the Aug. 8 flickering/blinking lights in my house, which started four weeks before my call.

I had called DTE Energy 14 times and nothing had been done. I continually got excuses, or worse yet, they would insist the problem had been taken care of.

It was not until Mr. Henning got involved that my problem was not only resolved, but he had our street lights back on, which had also been out four

> M. O'BRYAN Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

EPA: It's for your own good

he recent announcement by the Obama administration that the Corporate Average Fuel Economy standard for autos and light trucks is being increased to a breathtaking 54.5 miles per gallon has been met with a collective yawn from the motoring public.

Why would such a major regulatory change drastically altering the vehicles Americans can purchase not result in public outcry? Because they do not believe the new standards will actually be implemented.

When government regulates by ideology rather than following the laws of physics and economics, the results are more about political theater than actual change.

Increasing the mandated fuel economy of vehicles by 2024 ignores the marketplace. The American automobile industry already existing, in the case of General Motors and Chrysler, on the largesse of the federal government through taxpayerfunded bailouts, simply cannot expect to be profitable making smaller vehicles costing on average \$6,000 more, due to federal mileage mandates.

When consumers are faced with sticker shock brought on by the fuel economy standards, they will stay away from new car dealerships in droves.

EPA mandates

The new mandates flying out of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington will have profound impacts on future vehicles and how much we pay for personal transportation and the cost of transporting goods.

First was the doubling of the CAFE standard for light trucks and automobiles, followed by the recently announced mandated 15 percent increase in efficiency for large trucks and 18-wheelers.

The resolve of the Obama administration to dictate the future of transportation in America has not changed, but the marketing message has. The new message from the feds: trust us, these new mandates will save you money -this from a government that has proven incapable of bal-

ancing its own budget. The EPA is apparently convinced they know better than the trucking companies and builders of large truck engines how to save the industry money through increased fuel economy mandates. EPA officials must consider executives of those industries to be either ignorant or intentionally operating against their own best in-

The arrogance of EPA officials seems to know no bounds. As government mandates replace competitive forces in the marketplace, the American consumer will pay the price through higher costs and less choice, resulting in the continuing downward spiraling of the economy.

We can expect more central planning from government bureaucrats over every aspect of our lives until voters demand their elected representatives stop the excesses of an out of control administrative state. Let us hope that is sooner rather than later.

Former governor gets it wrong, again

Former Gov. Jennifer Granholm and her husband, Dan Mulhern, in an online article in Newsweek, lament America is losing manufacturing jobs to China -- especially the so-called clean energy jobs.

They are right. During her eight-year reign as governor, Granholm presided over a state that shed hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs. They are wrong, however, about the solution of targeted tax breaks and more publicprivate partnerships.

Targeted tax breaks for clean energy projects or any other favored cause of the political class simply do not work. The money has to come from somewhere, which results in a penalty to companies not

among the chosen few.

Targeted tax breaks and other subsidies are increasingly unsustainable for federal, state and local governments going broke.

The call for public-private partnerships is just a code word for crony capitalism. In public-private partnerships, the taxpayer usually ends up paying the bill for companies that benefit from government subsidies and favored treatment. This further erodes the free market and competition essential to growing the economy and increasing jobs.

The national and state economies will not recover as long as the political class advocates redistributing taxpayer money rather than doing the hard work of structural tax, labor and regulatory reform.

The good news in Michigan is Gov. Rick Snyder and legislators in Lansing recognize policies of the last eight years have not worked.

They have made a good start in reducing government handouts and eliminating red tape through regulatory reform legislation. But this is just a start and much work remains to be done.

Russ Harding is senior environmental policy analyst for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy and director of the center's Property Rights Network.

GUEST OPINION By The Center For American Progress

Sustainable motor works

shaping the entire lifespan of a

ajor automobile manufacturers around the world are implementing sustainable practices from the construction of plants running on clean energy to improvements in the efficiency of assembly processes This green automotive pro-

duction has great potential. Car manufacturing giants,

such as General Motors and Toyota, have responded to the demand for more sustainable products, including automobiles. Both GM and Toyota are channeling "green power" through their factories by generating electricity from burning

Today's major automotive manufacturers have committed themselves to realizing a cleaner industry. It's unfortunate some of these same companies pressured the Obama administration to weaken fuel-efficiency standards for cars and light trucks built from 2017 to 2025.

landfill gas and wind and solar energy. They've also started using green building certification for both production facilities and non manufacturing sites. and recyclability. GM and Toyota emphasize the importance of design's role in

product, proposing initiatives ranging from the use of lightweight materials to design geared toward fuel efficiency

German manufacturer, BMW, is joining its green carmaking peers. Though its prod-

ucts generally quality as "premium" for the consumer market, public demand for products made with less energy and more recycled materials has shifted the definition to include expectations for more efficient business practices and manufacturing processes in the automotive industry.

The company's focus on leading the industry in clean energy ventures include a "commitment to protecting the environment and continual implementation of sustainable methods of capturing renewable energy," according to Josef Kerscher, president of BMW

See MOTOR WORKS, page 9A

I SAY By A.J. Hakim

'The Wrestler' relates to everyone



fter re-watching Darren Aronofsky's "The Wrestler," I could-n't help but think the film's limited box office success relates to people's misconceptions of it being strictly another "wrestling film."

The film grossed \$26 million during its five-and-a-half month run in the United States - 776 screens was its widest

release -- making a \$20 million profit.

But it should've done better because it's truly an emotional and inspirational film for everyone - except children and it's more than a "wrestling film." In fact, wrestling scenes make up little more than a quarter of the film's 109minute running time.

The film opens with a twominute tribute to Randy "the Ram" Robinson (Mickey Rourke), with color commentary from his matches playing against a backdrop of promotional flyers and newspaper and magazine clippings, all highlighting "the Ram's" iconic career among the top ranks of professional wrestling. It

culminates in his legendary match — a victory over The Ayatollah April 6, 1989 at Wrestlejam III in front of a sold-out Madison Square Garden.

Fast forward 20 years and it's all gone.

Robinson sits alone in a dressing room, his back to the camera. When the promoter enters to give Robinson his pay, the money is short because, as the promoter says, "I was sure the gate would do better."

The man who once stood a legend, his name able to sell out Madison Square Garden, now cannot sell out a school gymnasium.

Time is a bully and a thief. It

takes and takes, it devastates, until there's nothing left.

And now, Robinson, battered and beaten, is left working the independent circuit, attempting to recapture the glory days of 20 years ago. He has little money and is hardly able to pay rent for his trailer. He lost contact with his daughter (Evan Rachel Wood), whom he abandoned to become a wrestler, and he seeks comfort in lap dances from a stripper (Marisa Tomei), who is hesitant to allow their relationship to progress outside the club.

"The Wrestler" isn't an original story, as Barry W. Blaustein's "Beyond the Mat," in particular, already tackled

the realism and physical and mental isolation/devastation of professional wrestling. But what drives the film, even beyond Aronofsky's decision to break from his norm by using a handheld camera (Arriflex 416) — making for a voyeuristic endeavor into Robinson's life - is Rourke and his heartfelt, brutally honest portrayal of Robinson.

This is his story. That of an aging man, beaten, but willing to put his life on the line for a final moment in the spotlight.

Oscar-nominee Rourke, whose career began with unlimited potential, chose to leave acting for professional boxing. He's fully aware of what it's like living on the top,

having everything, only to lose it years later, left living day-today, with little money, scavenging for food. And it's translated on-screen in all its purity, in all its sincerity.

"The Wrestler" isn't easy to watch, at times, grotesque in its wrestling scenes. But it isn't just a wrestling film. It's not just for wrestling fans. "The Wrestler" relates to everyone -writers, directors, athletes, teachers, entertainers, businessmen — and anyone fighting against time, waiting for one more book, script, game, film, restaurant, shop or match to catapult them back to the top for one last time.

And it's satisfying to the very

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What would you like to have packed in your lunch?

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@ grossepointenews.com



'Pizza, a Butterfinger, grapes and a juice box.' LANIE FITZPATRICK Grosse Pointe Farms



'Chocolate cake, pretzels and a lemonade.' SHANE FITZPATRICK Grosse Pointe Farms



'I would like to have all candy and a root beer float.'

NATHAN POWELL Grosse Pointe Park



'Chocolate candy, potato chips, lollipops and no vegetables.'

KATIE HAUN Harper Woods



'Meatballs, macaroni and cheese, blueberries and chocolate milk.'

JACQUELINE KOERNER Grosse Pointe Shores

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

The war on lemonade

here's no more poignant symbol of American childhood than the lemonade stand, evocative of long, lazy summer days and pie-in-the-sky entre-

preneurial dreams. It inevitably was a subject for a Norman Rockwell print, with a brassy kid confidently hawking cups for 5 cents each. If Rockwell were to update the image today, he might have to include an officer of the law nosing around the stand to ensure its compliance with all relevant ordinances.

In various localities around the country this summer, cops have raided and shut down lemonade stands. The incidents get - and deserve - national attention as telling collisions between classic Americana and the senseless pettifogging that is increasingly the American Way. There should be an easy rule of thumb for when enforcement of a regulation has gone too far: When it makes children

Setting up a lemonade stand has always been the occasion for early lessons about the importance of hustle and perseverance, and some business basics - like location, location, location. It shouldn't be the occasion for dealing with the unreasoning dictates of The Man.

Police in Coralville, Iowa, a

Setting up a lemonade stand shouldn't be the occasion for dealing with the unreasoning dictates of The Man.

few weeks ago conducted a sweep and shut down three lemonade stands, some within minutes of their opening. The offenders had started their renegade operations the weekend of an annual bike ride across the state. The town requires vendors to have a permit during the event. None of the perps did, including one 4year-old girl who shamelessly made \$4 before police intervened. One mother said she could only laugh when the police told her the cost of a per-

mit was \$400. Uncomprehending, her chil-

dren cried. In McAllen, Texas, two children were shut down and their grandmother threatened with a fine on similar grounds. Hoping only to fund the upkeep of their two hermit crabs, the youngsters started selling lemonade for 50 cents a cup in a park without a health permit or licensed food handlers to prepare or serve their lemony libation.

In Midway, Ga., three girls

were told they needed a business license, peddler's permit and food permit to set up a lemonade stand on their front lawn. The chief of police explained why she had to act to protect the public from the unauthorized sale of the unknown substance purporting to be "lemonade:" "We were not aware of how the lemonade was made, who made the lemonade, of what the lemonade was made with.

Chances are it was made of the usual dangerous cocktail of lemon juice, sugar and water. If children - or their parents — aren't to be trusted to prepare lemonade, presumably people lured by the prospect of a cool drink on a

hot day take their pocket change elsewhere.

Invariably, the parents of illicit lemonade-stand vendors protest to the authorities, "but they're just children." That should be a clinching, self-evident argument. But not when an unbending legalism is ascendant, and there's a law for everything.

For now, the lemonadestand crackdowns are a bridge too far. They usually bring cries of public outrage and embarrassed backpedaling from officials. So belly up to the lemonade stand - while you still can.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

--- King Features Syndicate

GUEST OPINION By Paul Kersey

How to defuse PERA's ticking time bomb

atching the Legislature tackle publicsector labor relations is a lot like watching a bomb squad at work: slowly, painstakingly picking out wires and nervously cutting them, hoping they don't trigger an explosion.

The caution is understandable; under Michigan's Public **Employment Relations Act,** government employee unions have built powerful political machines based on collective bargaining authority and massive amounts of cash. But perhaps lawmakers have made this process more complicated than it has to be. Sometimes the best thing to do with a bomb is to cart it off to an empty field where you can blow it

Over the last several months, lawmakers have made a series of changes to public-sector collective bargaining. Some, such as allowing emergency financial managers to set aside union contracts for insolvent cities, counties and school districts, are likely to have a positive effect. Others, like the watered-down changes to the binding arbitration law, may

have no impact. Politically, the situation is explosive. PERA has created

powerful government employee unions that have used their position as bargaining representatives to influence how government in Michigan func-

Up until very recently, if a school district wanted to fire ineffective teachers, it would have to negotiate evaluations and assignments with a union that would almost always insist on strict seniority and a clumsy evaluation process making it difficult to identify bad teachers, let alone get them out of classrooms.

New teacher tenure law changes should give districts more leeway. Tenure will be harder to get and easier to lose and layoffs should no longer be done by seniority. But to make this work, the Legislature had to change the bargaining law so districts wouldn't be pressured into negotiating away their power to identify and let go of bad teachers.

The Michigan Education Association, the state's largest teachers union, is displeased and threatening to recall legislators who voted in favor of the new tenure law.

Which leads to another dangerous part of PERA: the millions of dollars in mandatory union dues payments - money basically guaranteed to

unions by government officials approach to public-sector with little or no accountability for how it is used. In a typical year, the MEA receives more than \$60 million in forced dues. Based on its financial reports, we estimate only about a third of the MEA's budget goes into workplace represen-

So for all their caution, lawmakers still have to confront a union with the means and motivation to strike back at those who seek to make schools better at teaching students. A host of other unions can make similar threats to lawmakers who attempt to make other government services less costly and more productive.

All the tinkering has still left us with a powerful union establishment capable of doing great damage, just waiting for something to set it off. To defuse the situation - and the continuous threat to taxpayers collective bargaining in local governments and school dis-

— the Legislature could outlaw tricts. There is no need to maintain a union establishment that has become a menace to education and good government in general.

There's a strong case to be made that carefully calibrated half-measures will do more damage than a straightforward

unions, such as repealing PERA outright or cutting off unions' dues funds. Union officials are going to lash out either way, so policymakers may as well fix things so next time unions decide to target lawmakers, they do it with funds they raised themselves rather than mandatory dues handed over by local school districts.

Blow PERA up, one time, and know that when it's over, it

won't blow up again. Paul Kersey is director of labor policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

MOTOR WORKS: Automotive's commitment

Continued from page 8A

Manufacturing.

BMW's subsidiary plant in Spartanburg, S.C. — the largest automobile plant by workforce in the United States - has demonstrated longstanding dedication to sustainable automaking, ranking third on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's list of the 20 strongest on-site generation clean power

Since 2003, the Spartanburg plant has collected, cleaned and compressed methane gas from local landfills and used it to generate more than 50 percent of the factory's energy. In 2009, the company invested an additional \$12 million into its

effort to recover and use even more landfill gas, reducing carbon dioxide emissions by roughly 92,000 tons per year and saving \$5 million in annual energy costs. Aside from making produc-

tion more efficient, manufacturers also seek to add more sustainable materials to their finished products.

For its 2008 Escape, Ford Motor Co. used 100 percent recycled fabric for all seating surfaces. By processing post-industrial waste material and recycling it into major automobile components, Ford conserves up to 600,000 gallons of water, the equivalent of 1.8 million pounds of carbon dioxide and more than 7 million kilowatt-hours of electricity annu-

Some manufacturers are recapturing expended energy, an effective addition to preexisting efficiency measures such as installing engine improvements or hybrid systems.

Volkswagen's work on ther-

moelectric exhaust systems found electricity generated by waste exhaust, heat and solar power could be stored and reused to reduce fuel consumption. And Honda's work on the Rankine cycle, a steam-operated heat engine, uses exhaust from gasoline combustion to heat water into steam, which in turn creates fuel-conserving electricity.

Today's major automotive manufacturers have committed themselves to realizing a cleaner industry. It's unfortunate some of these same companies pressured the Obama administration to weaken fuel-efficiency standards for cars and light trucks built from 2017 to 2025. But they are showing a clear effort to more efficiently produce cars with smaller energy footprints without compromising power or performance.

From "It's easy to be green" series by The Center for American Progress, headed by John D. Podesta and based in Washington, D.C.



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Goodies for dogs

Bow Wow Bake Shoppe is strictly for the dogs. All its baked goods are made on site from scratch, including birthday cakes. All recipes used are approved by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The shop also offers name brand dog-related retail items such as bowls, collars, leashes, jewelry, clothing, greeting cards, frames and wine caddies. Dogs are welcome in the store located at 21035 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Attending the ribbon cutting ceremony, from left, are family members Tanya Bardy, Marissa Gojcaj, Robert Szychulski, Trixie, John Rostek, bakery owner Lisa Bardy, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator Al Fincham and Jennifer Boettcher, executive director and president of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

Farms man promoted

dent Brian Black was promot- and serves as a member of the ed to the position of senior commercial banking for Fifth Third Bank. He was a senior lender with the bank.

Grosse Pointe Farms resi- banking and credit functions bank's executive team in eastern Michigan.

He joined the bank in January 2009 coming from Black leads all commercial Majesty Capital Management

to manage Fifth Third's busi- National Bank. ness banking unit which focuses on meeting small busi- Administration degree in finess financial needs.

spent 12 years at Michigan School of Banking.

Black earned a Bachelor of nancial administration from Black has more than 22 Michigan State University and years experience in the finan- a Master of Business cial services industry. He was Administration degree from president of retail banking at Dartmouth College and at-Republic Bank in Lansing and tended the Stonier Graduate

POINTES: Decisions catch ire of council

Continued from page 1A

Pointe has to face a threat on two fronts," said Councilman Dan Clark. "Our local control of schools is being challenged by mandated open enrollment. Most everyone agrees that our schools are the cement that holds our community together. Now we're being split politically. I'm unhappy.

"This attempt to separate us underscores our common elements. We have to seriously look at some accommodations. It would be difficult to split a single city. I think we should look to our fellow Grosse Pointes for partnership.'

Councilman Robert Denner concurred.

"I agree." said Denner. "This is a serious issue for all the Pointes. On the face of it, it appears this is an effort to drive us apart. I will not tolerate it. The five Pointes need to work together."

While consolidation has been the elephant in the room for years within the five Pointes, Heenan added another concept to the mix.

two counties, Macomb and Wayne," he said. "If we all merged, we could be part of Macomb County. We would need to consolidate, but we could retain our identity."

Recognizing consolidation would take time, members of both the council and the audience questioned whether legal action might have a more immediate effect in delaying the split, a tactic not unknown to Grosse Pointe Park. Some 20 years ago, Heenan was part of a lawsuit against the state when the Park was separated from other Pointes when districts were redrawn. The state Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Park.

"I want people to be aware of what is happening," Heenan said. "The way the district is now, we're with Pontiac. We're put with people who don't have the same interests we do. It doesn't make sense."

While no official action was taken at the meeting, several members of the council and city manager Dale Krajniak agreed that the first step should be discussions with the other Pointes.

"If we sit still, we will be absorbed into a situation that is just not right," Heenan said. "Lansing comes down here for our money, but then disregards

And while the talks were not "Grosse Pointe Shores is in necessarily partisan in nature, Clark did remind Heenan of the political reality of the situation.

don't have Democrats to blame for this one," he noted.

CHALLENGE: Mayor, Mayor pro tem face off

Continued from page 1A

Election results determine the length of terms and the staggering of seats for future elections.

council members Victoria

Boyce and Robert Graziani.

Boyce has been on the council since April 2009 and, before that, was city clerk from February 2002.

Graziani was village clerk from Feb. 2008 to April 2009, Not seeking reelection are when he joined the council.

— Brad Lindberg



- Deep Sea Fishing off of Key Largo, Florida
- Dinner for Twelve at the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe Boardroom

Street Fair and Scavenger Hunt

11:30am - 3pm

- IndyCar Racer Ana (Bia) Beatriz Appearance
- Scavenger Hunt sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News
- Sidewalk Sale
- Meijer Mobile Virtual Playground by MRA experiential tours and equipment
- Games for Kids
- Cottage Sugar Cooking Decorating sponsored by **Henry Ford Medical Center**
- Music by local bands
- Coloring Contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News
- Refreshments
- Moon Walks
- **Exotic Cars on Display**

Reception & Auction 6:00pm-9:00pm

The cocktail reception and live luxury auction at Northern Trust from 6 to 9 p.m. will raise funds for the Racing For Kids hospital visit program and several local children's hospitals including DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan, Henry Ford Medical Center and pediatric programs at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.

The gathering will feature gourmet fare from all the restaurants on the Hill and Fresh Farms Market. The Dirty Dog Jazz Café will provide jazz entertainment and the auction will feature many luxury items including get-aways and sports and spa packages.

Tickets to the evening reception will remain \$75 for advance purchase or \$90 at the door or purchased after August 26. For more information or to receive an invitation, call the Racing For Kids office at 313.882.3403

Scavenger Hunt and Coloring Contest sheets at the Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval

Grosse Pointe News

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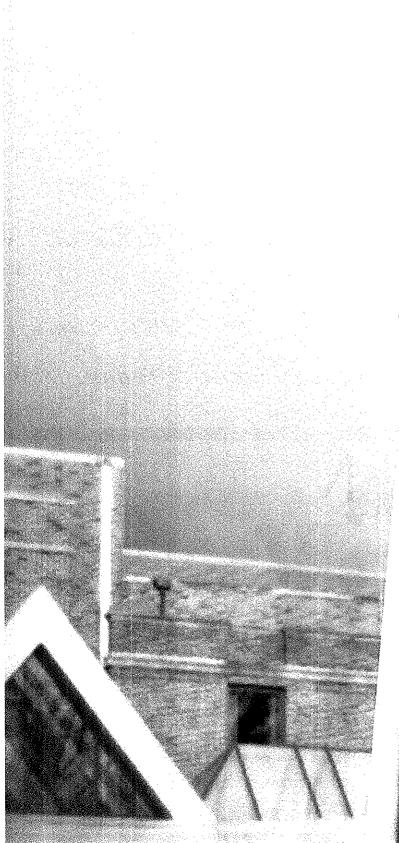
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1-20 SCHOOLS I

OBITUARIES

6A BUSINESS | 7-9A B AUTOMOTIVE

Pendulum swings: Teacher scales ranks

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

University of Michigan, Kate Murray had every intention of returning home to her family in Libertyville, Ill. after gradua-

That is, until a good friend and Grosse Pointe South graduate - suggested Murray, a double-major in secondary education in English and French. pre-student-teach at Grosse Pointe North.

She learned under the tutelage of the now late Guido Regelbrugge, an icon at the school who taught French from 1968 to 2000.

"I did my student-teaching with Mr. R, who is a legend, and while I was here, I also connected with Bob Rymer, also an icon," said Murray, whose original dream was to be a lawyer and ambassador to France. "It went so well, I student-taught here and, during my studentteaching, one of the French teachers left and I became a long-term sub. At the end of the year, they asked me to stay."

That was 16 years ago and Murray remained at North and taught anything from freshmen English, reading workshop, French I to Advanced Placement French and, her true passion, AP Language and Composition. The latter she taught for 12 years, including this past year when students

broke school records in terms of passing rates.

She also led the freshman As an undergrad at the academic success team - a program to increase literacy and skills in all academic areas to students with social and educational needs - from its beginning six years ago.

"It was the school, it was the people and the community,' said Murray, a City of Grosse Pointe resident. "The community of Grosse Pointe had really taken me in and that made me feel comfortable, not only comfortable here but wanting to stay here in this community and leave my home behind.

"I think I, like other people in Grosse Pointe, stayed for the schools."

But in the past few years, both Murray's head and heart changed and her desires extended beyond the confines of the classroom. She wanted to impact more students and looked to administration to afford that opportunity.

So, when Matt Outlaw left his position as assistant principal at North to become principal at South, Murray capitalized and is now his successor.

"I've never had a desire to leave the classroom, but my desire to impact more students overwhelmed that," Murray said. "And so, I thought of this as an opportunity to affect more students and help all students learn.



PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Grosse Pointe North Assistant Principal Kate Murray

completed a degree at Oakland University in educational leadership. That, combined with the Galileo Teacher Leadership program, I feel prepared my head for it, and then it was really my heart that had to decide this is what I wanted to do and this was going to be the venue in which I could help more stu-

The Galileo Institute for Teacher Leadership is a program at Oakland University to enhance leadership skills of teachers and develop teachers into leaders.

Murray joins the administrative ranks during what she considers, "a pivotal time for education," and is ready to translate her knowledge and experiences in the classroom into her new role by helping provide the best learning environment for all students.

"You can call it explosive; you can call it negative," Murray said of the current issues in education. "But I think "The last two years, I just of it as an opportunity. And I

think the pendulum is going to swing the other way again, and I would would like to bring respect, professionalism and joy to this profession.

"And I believe I'm a strong proponent for public education and, in specific, Grosse Pointe students, and I want the best for Grosse Pointe students. I'm a Norsemen and I feel really lucky this opportunity presented itself here, and I feel honored to serve in this new capac-

Murray's education experience:

·Undergraduate degree in secondary education in English and French, University of Michigan

·Masters degree in secondary education, Saginaw Valley State University

 Education specialist degree leadership, Oakland University

 Currently pursuing doctorate in educational leadership, Oakland University

Superintendent's contract approved

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

public schools.

The final piece is now in place for Tom Harwood to succeed Suzanne Klein as superintendent of Grosse Pointe

At its monthly meeting, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved — by a 5-2 vote — Harwood's contract as the district's new superintendent.

Trustee Fred Minturn and

secretary Judy Gafa dissent-

Harwood starts his new role Jan. 1, 2012 — after Klein officially retires -- and the new contract runs through

June 30, 2014. Meanwhile, he resumes his role and pay — \$152,700 — as the director of human resources and labor negotiations.

"For a first contract, three years would be typical," Clark Hill PLC professional John Gierak said. "Because Dr. Klein is continuing on, this is a two-and-a-half-year contract, and this will be right down the middle of the fairway in terms of what you'd see in a superintendent's contract."

President John Steininger. vice president Joan Dindoffer and treasurer Brendan Walsh developed the contract, along with Gierak, attempting to maintain language and pay

similar to Klein's contract.

According to the contract, Harwood's annual base salary is \$174,802 — a slight increase compared to Klein's current \$170,420 - and includes annual base salary increases, merit pay of up to \$3,500, fringe benefits to health, dental and vision coverage, paid sick leave of up to 120 days per year, non-contributory plan payments to the Michigan Public School **Employees** Retirement System and a \$500 per month auto reimbursement. He also receives 25 paid vacation days each school year, with the option of rolling over up to five days into the next year.

"There was a desire to keep the contract similar to the present contract, with certain enhancements to the district," Dindoffer said.

"There's been a significant change in terms of non-accrual of vacation or rollover of vacation, that's a considerable, potential savings to the district.

There was a conversion from a longevity pay to a merit pay increase. The evergreen clause has been removed so that the board needs to take an affirmative action in order to renew the contract.

An evergreen clause automatically renews a contract at the end of the term unless ei-

See CONTRACT, page 2A II



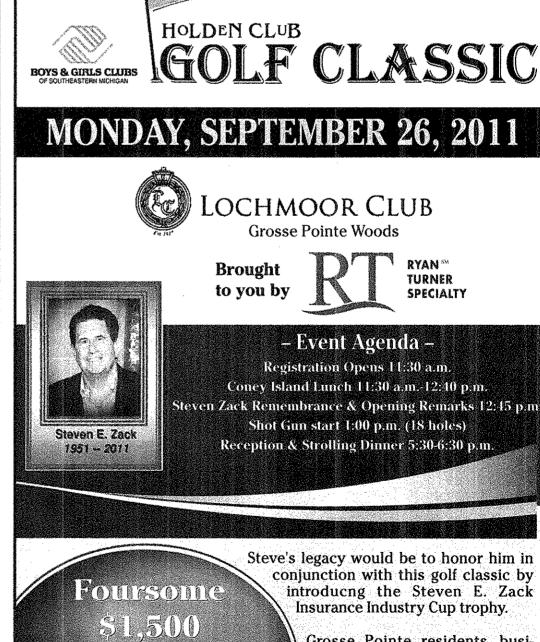


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Grosse Pointe residents, busi-

ness and insurance industry leaders have been "teeing-it-up" for kids for the past five years and their efforts have generated nearly \$200,000 to support lifechanging programs at Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan's James & Lynelle Holden Club.

The Holden Boys & Girls Club, located on Detroit's east side, serves nearly 2,000 kids annually.



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For Additional information, please call: Chris Kyles, Holden Club Director 313-372-9550 or email ckyles@bgcsm.org

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Software program aids learning for students with needs

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

Following successful pilot programs at Parcells Middle School and Monteith and Poupard elementary schools, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved expanding SuccessMaker to include districtwide availability.

SuccessMaker, a computerand research-based software program developed by Pearson Education, is designed to address the needs of students with special needs and at-risk there was not a significant students in both reading and change in the NWEA scores.

tracking data, the program assesses a student's strengths and weaknesses and uses instructional gaming to aid development, while enabling teachers to systematically monitor and modify instruction based on progress.

"From the pilot program, teachers reported gains in reading and math (1/3 to a fullyear's growth)," Director of Student Services Deb Jackson said via e-mail. "Since we did not start the program until the school year was under way,

dent progress to see if the program increases NWEA scores.'

The district approved 50 licenses - allowing for 50 concurrent users across the district - with three years of support from Pearson Education and three days of professional development for staff, totaling \$84,010.

Costs are purchased through district's American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funds, which requires a portion of funding be used toward a research-based intervention tool.

Education Association President Ranae Beyerlein's opposition to using ARRA funding on a software program instead of recalling or hiring teachers for the same purpose.

"The program may be very successful and may benefit many of our students -- I'm not against the program per se -but money spent could be used to recall teachers and other staff who could be employed, but lost their jobs," Beyerlein

Jackson responded: "When the grant was written and we The board approved expan- accepted the ARRA funds, we

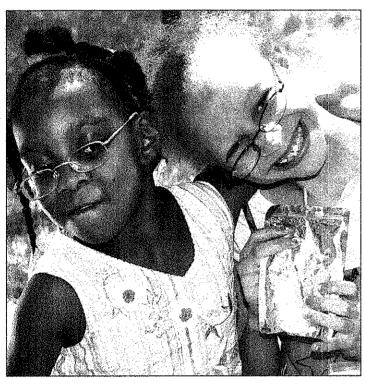
mathematics. By collecting and We will be closely tracking stu-sion despite Grosse Pointe had committed a certain amount of funds to increase student achievement by the use of technology, so it's something that we are obligated, when we accepted the funds, to actually spend them on technology."

Federal mandates requiring districts use a research-based intervention tool to track student progress prompted Department of Student Services Program Specialist, Sue Lucchese, and Monteith principal, Keith Howell, to conduct research on software designed to increase student achievement. After exploring several software learning programs, including observing use in other districts, Lucchese and decided Howell SuccessMaker.

"I believe that it is very beneficial," Title I teacher, Shantrell Griffin-McMillian said via email. "My students bought into the program. Two were initially apprehensive but, once I showed them their progress, both worked hard every day to increase their goal.

"I think (SuccessMaker) provides excellent immediate response time of problem areas ... As a special education and Title I teacher, I find this program worthwhile.'

Making the transition



To ease the transition into a new school, students with special needs spent the morning with their new teachers at Ferry Elementary School during a picnic.

Destiny Miller, above, shares a hug with her friend, Akira Laughhunn.

Right, Ian Krieger enjoys a cup of ice cream.

Far right, Shannon Moin, left, converses with her new teacher,

City of Grosse Hointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, September 12, 2011, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER TWO, ADMINISTRATION, ARTICLE VII FINANCE, DIVISION SIX COST RECOVERY, BY ADDING SUBDIVISION IV COST RECOVERY FOR TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS, BY PROVIDING PROCEDURES FOR REIMBURSEMENT FOR EMERGENCY RESPONSES FOR TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS ESTABLISHING LIABILITY FOR THOSE EXPENSES, AND PROCEDURES FOR COLLECTION OF EXPENSES.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC

City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 8, BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS, BY ADDING ARTICLE XV, ALARM SYSTEMS, ESTABLISHING A REGISTRATION FEE FOR ALARM SYSTEMS: REGULATING ALL ALARM SYSTEMS; CONTROLLING EXTERIOR LIGHTING AND SOUND AND PROVIDING FOR COST RECOVERY RELATING TO REPEATED FALSE ALARMS.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC

G.P.N.: 8/25/2011

G.P.N.: 8/25/2011

G.P.N.: 8/25/2011

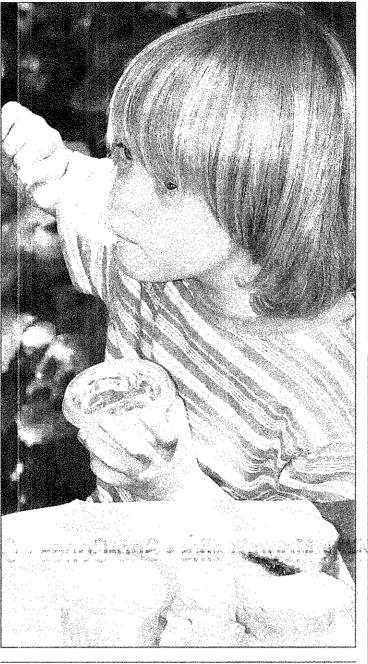
City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, September 12, 2011, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 42 TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES, ARTICLE VI STOPPING, STANDING AND PARKING BY ADDING SEC. 42-271 TO INCLUDE DOUBLE PARKING AS A CIVIL INFRACTION VIOLATION, AND SEC. 42-272 TO PROVIDE A FEE

SCHEDULE BASED ON COUNCIL RESOLUTION.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC City Clerk



School briefs

anniversary commemorative book in works

In conjunction with the district's 90th anniversary of consolidation celebration set for Sept. 23, officials are organizing a photo book commemorating a "day in the life" of a public school district.

Community relations specialist, Rebecca Fannon, is asking for information from families with any long-standing history in the district or any historical photos or facts about the district. Any such information will be published in the book.

For more information, contact Fannon by phone at (313) 432-3007 or via e-mail, rebecca.fannon@gpschools.org.

Musical set for Aug. 27

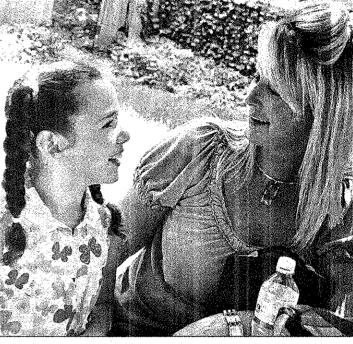
The Grosse Pointe show choir and vocal jazz groups present. Entertainment," at 6 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts

The performance is the culmination of a weeklong workshop sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South choir boosters.

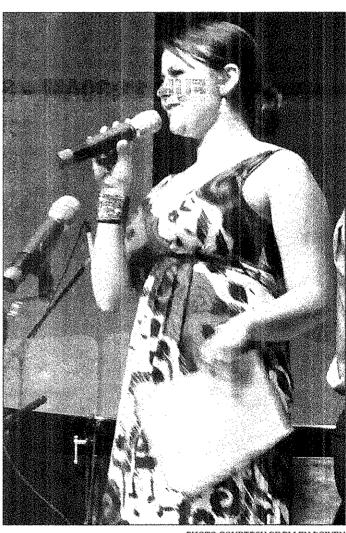
The production features both middle school and high school students singing to the theme "travel across America from

sea to shining sea." The workshop is directed by South choir director Ellen Bowen. Staff includes: vocal jazz and high school clinician Duane Davis, choreographers, April James and Christopher Spaulding, and middle school school vocal clinician, Heather Albrecht.

For more information, visit Posterity: A Gallery in the Village or gpsouthchoir.org.



South senior, a featured soloist



Grosse Pointe South senior Elyce Croce was a featured soloist at the University of Michigan's MPulse Summer Performing Arts camp, a music performance, music technology, musical theater, theater and dance camp for high school students. Croce, of South's top vocal ensemble, Pointe Singers, sang the solo "Mas Que Nada" in Portuguese.

Contract: 'It just seems like a sweetheart contract, with a golden parachute, at a time when the district can't afford something like that'

Continued from page 1A II

ther party involved notifies the other of a desire to not renew, all within a specified time period prior to the end of the con-

According to Gierak, his company suggests omitting any such clauses, fearing detriment to the district through an assumption of lack of confidence in its leader.

"In my 35 years working with districts, I've never had (termination by convenience) included in a superintendent's contract," Gierak said. "We're proposing recommendations that districts do not give evergreen clauses for superintendent's contracts because it takes an action of the board in order to stop the evergreen

"Very often, if the board is creases and the like.

having some concerns, if they don't continue the contract, it requires a vote of the board, and there's issues of loss of confidence in the superinten-

Despite its apparent similarities to Klein's contract, and Gierak's opposition to an evergreen clause or something similar, board trustee Fred Minturn voiced concerns about the language and the lack of a termination agreement, other than for "just cause."

"I have grave concerns about this contract," Minturn said. "This contract does not include the language, or the formula, that all the other employees of the district have agreed. I don't know why everybody, from top to bottom, wouldn't be signed up to the same sort of language of revenue sharing and cost in-

has 60-days notice for the superintendent to cancel it, but for Public Education offered there isn't such notice period for the board to cancel it. That makes it a \$700,000, two-and-ahalf-year, no cut commitment and, in my business career, I just don't see that.

"It just seems like a sweetheart contract, with a golden parachute, at a time when this district can't afford something like that."

The board systematically evaluates the superintendent's performance annually.

Board meeting notes:

·Along with the new contract, the board approved the superintendent goals and evaluation process. The evaluation criteria includes objectives persistent to established policy 1230, as well as objectives de-

"Then I noticed this contract veloped by the superintendent.

 Grosse Pointe Foundation four monetary gifts — \$10,200 for library media hardware, \$2,700 for a high-definition camcorder for Grosse Pointe North's television productions group, \$5,000 for 15 netbooks Trombly Elementary School's fourth-grade class and \$500 to screen "Race to Nowhere," a film challenging assumptions on improving the current education system, at

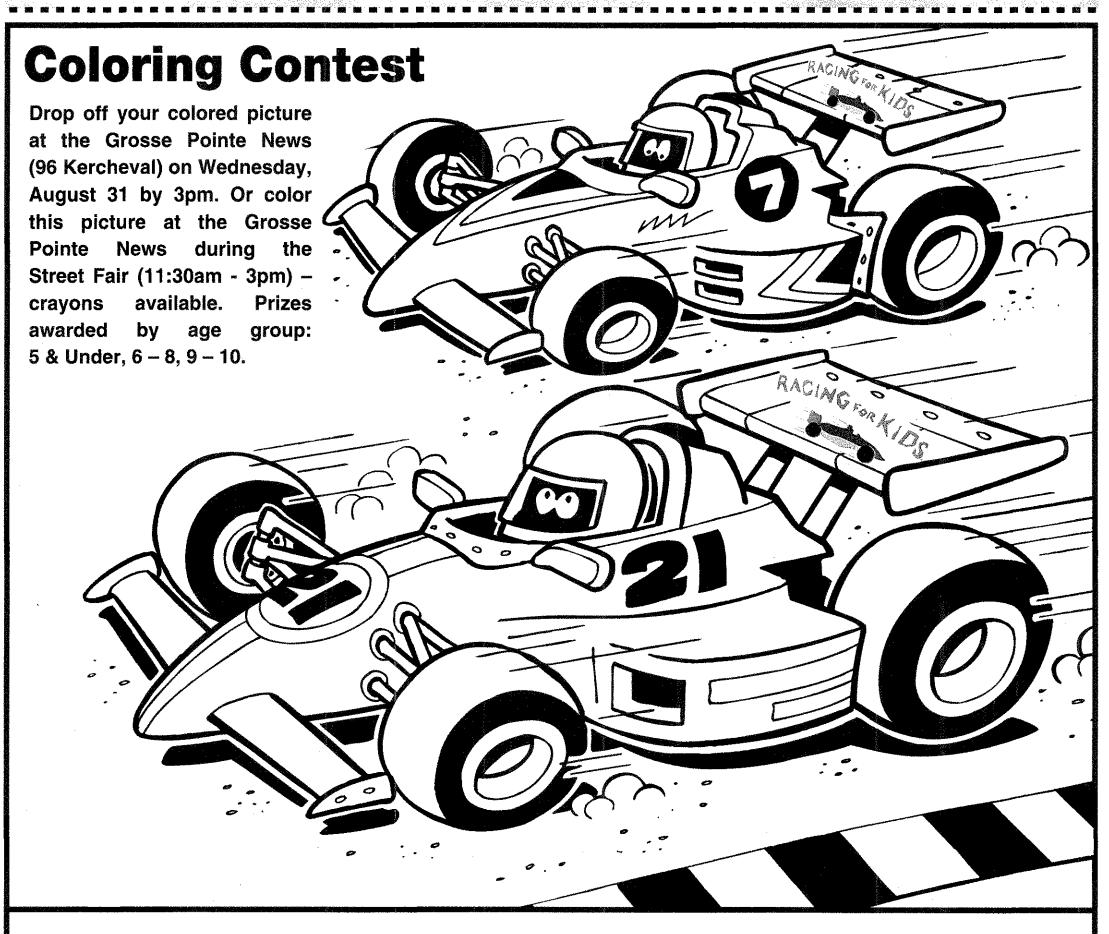
Grosse Pointe South. •The board approved a resolution on local control of schools, opposing Gov. Rick Snyder's proposed legislation regarding forced school of

 The board approved a new contract for EduStaff and accepted federal program fund-



JOIN THE FUN 11:30AM - 3PM . Moon Walks . Sno-Cones . Clowns

• Popcorn • Ice Cream • Whack the Mole Band • and RACECARS!



NAME

AGE

CITY

OBITIARIES

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

Frederick Robert Albrecht

Life-long Grosse Pointe Farms resident Frederick Robert Albrecht, 76, died peacefully at home Friday, Aug. 19, 2011.

Mr. Albrecht was born Dec. 14, 1934, in Detroit to Fritz and Ingeborg Albrecht. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1953 and the University of Michigan in 1957 with a degree in literature, science and arts majoring in political science.

In 1957, rather than being drafted, Mr. Albrecht voluntarily enlisted in the U.S. Army for two years. He was stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, in the Judge Advocate Division, 7th Corp. While there, he met his wife, Christl, who was born and raised in Stuttgart. She worked at the general store on the base. They were married in October 1960 at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Mr. Albrecht started his sales career at Kaiser Aluminum and then ventured into the automotive industry. He was with Wolverine Manufacturing and Fabricating for 16 years, eventually becoming international sales manager. He enjoyed his travels to England, Germany, France, Sweden, Australia, Brazil and Japan. He retired in 1999 from Performance Friction Corp.

Mr. Albrecht was an avid history buff enjoying the topics of World War I, World War II and the Civil War, just to name a few. Reading was a constant in his life and if requested, would debate any political topic with much emotion and opinion.

He also enjoyed car racing and attended many races over the years. For a few years, he was an owner of a sprint car. dren, Sean Burris, Sarah He was a staunch University of Michigan fan and never held back the emotional yells during a football game. He was a proud grandfather and enjoyed spending time with his three grandchildren while spoiling them with his witty antics.

Mr. Albrecht was predeceased in 2004 by his wife Christl and in 2009, by his son,

He is survived by his daughter, Heidi (Michael) Kramer; grandchildren, Megan, Lauren and Bradley and brother, William (Helen) Albrecht.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, Grosse **Pointe** Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe

Donations may be made to VFW Foundation-Return the Favor, 406 W. 34th St., Suite 514, Kansas City, MO 64111 or at vfwfoundation.org.

Michael F. Quinn

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Michael F. Quinn, 85, passed away Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011, at St. John Hospital

and Medical Center in Detroit. Mr. Quinn attended Xavier University and graduated from General Motors Institute (now Kettering University). He was a longtime engineer at General Motors Corp. and eventually retired from the U.S. Department of Defense as an engineer.

He was an avid reader and life-long learner who pursued a wide variety of interests. He also enjoyed many years of active membership in the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Quinn is survived by his devoted wife of 61 years, Mary Quinn; six loving children and many grandchildren.

A celebration of his life was held privately. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Irene Helina Burchard

Irene Helina Burchard, 83, died Monday, Aug. 15, 2011. She had lived in Grosse Pointe Woods since 1961.

She was born Valentine's Day, 1928, in Detroit, the only child of Pauline Burchard and Albert Burchard, real estate developers in Grosse Pointe in the early 1960s.

Mrs. Burchard received a doctoral degree in educational administration from Wayne State University. She taught commercial foods classes at Grosse Pointe North High School and Troy Athens High School. She was a visionary in the student-operated restaurant "Golden Terrace" at Troy Athens. Previous to her years in Grosse Pointe, she and her husband owned a restaurant and hotel in Missouri.

Mrs. Burchard was an accomplished chef, author and culinary writer for the Grosse Pointe News, advocating a healthy lifestyle. Additionally, she was a "food stylist," preparing meals for use in television commercials and Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

She was involved in the community as an advocate for Grosse Pointe schools and Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission. She served on the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and was an alumna of Stephens College in Missouri.

She was a loving and exemplary mother and a generous and kind friend to many.

She is survived by her five loving daughters, Shelley Burris, Paula Sample, Carol VandenBerg, Andree (Mark) Riley and Lisa (Jon) Achinstein; and dear grandchil-Burris, Christina VandenBerg, Jacquelyn VandenBerg, Emily VandenBerg and Elizabeth and David Achinstein. She also is survived by her longtime friend, Steve Dobkowski.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Stephens College, Office of Philanthropy, 1200 Broadway, Columbia, MO 65215 or at stephens.edu or to Services for Older Citizens, 159 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory verheyden.org.

Mark Perry Kelly

Mark Perry Kelly died peacefully Friday, Aug. 19, 2011, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, following a brief illness.

An veteran of the U.S. Army and an emergency medical technician, Mr. Kelly was a logistics coordinator with Critical Signal Technologies.

He is survived by his father, Alex P. Kelly; brother, Stephen Pamela sisters. and Durrschmidt, Susan Kelly and Alix Hauser. He was predeceased by his mother, Betty N. Kelly.

A private celebration of his

life took place Aug. 21. Donations may be made to Beaumont Foundation, P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007-9620.

Nunzio J. Ortisi

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident, Nunzio John Ortisi, 85, died peacefully Friday, Aug. 5, 2011, surrounded by his loving family,

Born in Augusta, Sicily, he immigrated to the United States at age 3. He was the eldest of six children who remain close to this day. Every Wednesday, the four brothers would go out to lunch and spend the afternoon together.

Mr. Ortisi grew up in Detroit, attended Cass Tech High School and Wavne State University, earned a degree in Certified Public Accountant. He worked for the firms, Purdy, Donovan and Beal and White. Bower and Prevo.

From 1958 to 1986, he worked for the City of Grosse Pointe Park as comptroller and also became the city clerk. He loved the challenge of his job, as well as the people with whom he worked. After his retirement from Grosse Pointe Park, he continued his career as the chief financial consultant for the Ryba Fudge Company of Mackinac Island Caramagno Foods Co.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, having just received his 20-year pin. He served on the stewardship and education committee for several years at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Mr. Ortisi was an avid baseball fan. He was a good player and was the second baseman for the Detroit Fireman Midgets League with Art Houtteman, who later became a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers. Because of his athletic abilities, Mr. Ortisi was awarded a silver medal for the Detroit Regional decathlon meet.

He enjoyed classical music, especially Italian opera, of which he knew all the lyrics. His friends and family characterized Mr. Ortisi as "the personification of a gentleman," but his undivided love was for God and his family.

Mr. Ortisi is survived by Josephine, his loving wife of 55 years; his children, JoAnn (the late Alan) Gerlach, Russ (Cindy) and Virginia (Drew) Lelli; grandchildren, Brian, Mary, Anna and Maria, as well as three brothers and two sis-

A funeral service was held at Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 11 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Anthony DiMango

Anthony DiMango, 91, died Friday, Aug. 19, 2011.

He was the beloved husband of Mary, who predeceased him. He was the dear brother of Angelo (Delores); brother-inlaw of John (Joyce) Langone; uncle of Michael (Katrina) and David DiMango, Gennaro (Jean) and Carmine (Beatrice) D'Acunto, Brian and Gregg Langone, Robin Shea and Carmella Regits and great-uncle of Michael Jr., Timothy, Andrew, Anthony, Francesco,

Diletta, Anthony and Angela. Mr. DiMango was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Golf League and the owner of Langone and DiMango Shell Station in

Grosse Pointe Farms. A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 24 at Our Lady Queen of Peace in Harper Woods, followed by interment in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Donations may be made to The Capuchins, 1750 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207. at

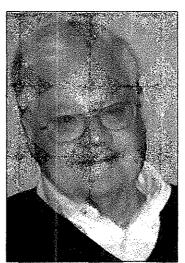
Share a memory verheyden.org.

William Turnbull Jr.

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident William I. Turnbuli Jr., 74, passed away Tuesday Aug. 9, 2011, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. Turnbull, known as Bill, was born Aug. 4, 1937, in Detroit to Jean and William I. Turnbull. He attended Detroit Country Day School and Albion College where he was a proud member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He worked more than 35 vears in the automotive OEM supply business. In his second accounting and became a career, he worked for the



Frederick Robert Albrecht



Nunzio John Ortisi



Russell Forest "Forre" Piché

Macomb Intermediate School District as a bus driver. He drove the special needs children and often told his family he loved it so much he could not believe they paid him to do

He loved spending time on the Great Lakes, and was an avid boater. In addition to being a member and past commodore of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club, he taught knot tying and marlin spike for the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and was a longtime Yacht Club.

He also loved football, volunteering his time to coach for the Grosse Pointe Red Barons. As a season ticket holder for many years, he enjoyed traveling to Ann Arbor to watch the University of Michigan Wolverines and tailgating at the golf course with friends.

He had an infectious laugh and smile and always had a story to tell. He loved his family and will be remembered with

great fondness and love. Mr. Turnbull is survived by Jane Grace (nee Tucker), his beloved wife of 50 years; dear children, Scott (Barb), Karen (Greg) Crapo and William III (Mittie); grandchildren, Emily, Patrick, Kaitlin, Megan, A.J., Carley and Abby; his brother, Robert (Barbara) and his sisterin-law, Nancy.

He was predeceased by his brother, John.

A memorial service was held Aug. 15 at Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Donations may be made to the Salvation Army salvationarmyusa.org.

Russell Forest Piché

Russell Forest "Forre" Piché died Monday, Aug. 22, 2011, of natural causes.

Mr. Piché is survived by his wife of 67 years, Marie Piché and their eight loving children, Greg (Tamara) Piché of Denver, Guy (Vivian) Piché of Redding, Calif., Gary (Mary) Piché of Colorado Springs, Colo., Gordon (Cathy) Piché of Grosse Pointe Park, Renee Van Assche of Northville, Grant (Donna) Piché of Winter Haven, Fla., Regina (Mark) Billiet of St. Clair Shores and Glen (Bridget) Piché of Chandler, Ariz. He also is survived by 23 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, as well as his sister, Thelma Marchand of St Clair Shores.

Mr. Piché graduated from St. Paul High School in 1938 and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was a passionate, life- became an anchor for her fami-



Irene Helina Burchard





Helen M. Gaynor

long fan of Detroit professional sports teams, especially the Detroit Tigers.

He was instrumental in the creation of Little League baseball in both the City of Grosse Pointe and Clinton Township.

Mr. Piché spent his life as a barber. Piché's Barber Shop was a mainstay business in the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe for more than 50 years. Many people remember their interesting conversations with member of the Grosse Pointe Mr. Piché about sports and politics while watching a Tigers game on television.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:15 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, c/o Brother Edward Redmond, P.O. Box 302, Maryknoll, NY 10545.

Helen M. Gaynor

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen M. Gaynor, nee Kiefer, died Monday, Aug. 15, 2011. She was a resident of Bloomfield Hills.

She was born in Detroit and as a young woman, belonged to a hiking club through the Detroit News. She was employed at a coin dealer and her interest in coins continued through her life. She moved to California in her 20s and for a time worked for a movie studio which allowed her access to the back studios and movie sets with her friends.

After marrying, Mrs. Gaynor and her husband were founding members of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. They attended Mass at Parcells school before and while the original church was being built in the mid-1950s.

She and her husband moved to the west side and established a home in Bloomfield Hills. They traveled extensively for a

number of years. Mrs. Gaynor was a housewife and enjoyed making stained glass windows and other decorative pieces. As one of the oldest of 10 children, she was always available to listen and offer advice to her younger siblings. She also was considered the historian of the Kiefer family and helped keep it a tight-knit group.

In later years, Mrs. Gaynor



Mark Perry Kelly



William I. Turnbull Jr.



Evelyn Grace Rink

ly, organizing a monthly lunch for those who could attend. It was her way of keeping up with family events and sharing in each others' lives. The group grew to include not only her siblings and their spouses, but her nieces and nephews which kept the dialogue interesting and current.

She attended countless birthday celebrations and Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for many years. With nine siblings, she had a selection from which to choose.

Mrs. Gaynor will be remembered most for her kindness and caring disposition. She was a lady's lady in every sense. She will be missed by those she touched in her special way.

Mrs. Gaynor is survived by her husband, Edwin Gaynor; sisters, Mary (Hector) McPhee, Barbara (Bernard) Fackler and Carol (George) Schulte; brother, William (Marilyn) Kiefer and many loving nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her sisters, Elenor, Patricia, Janet and Elaine and her brother, Edgar.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 18 at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Evelyn Grace Rink

Grosse Pointe Park resident Evelyn Grace Rink, 88, passed

away, Sunday, Aug. 21, 2011. Miss Rink was born Jan. 30, 1923, in Grosse Pointe to Emma and Ernest Rink and graduated from Wayne State University. She spent the majority of her career as a medical technologist and then head of the bacteriology department at

Hutzel Hospital. She is survived by her sisters, Bonabelle (Edward) McQuiston and Dolores R. (Richard) Bender.

She was predeceased by her

parents. Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. In lieu of flowers, donations

may be made to Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4444 Radnor, Detroit, MI 48224

ahpeters.com.

memory

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Share

See OBITUARIES, page 5A II

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 4A II

James Watts Whims

James Watts Whims, 86, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2011, after a brief illness, surrounded by his family.

"Whimsy" as he was called by his friends, could light up a room with his quick wit and magnetic personality. He had a wonderful sense of humor and an abundance of friends.

Rapids, he joined the Army Air Corps during World War II where he flew the P-51 Mustang fighter plane. After, he finished college at 1953, he married Mary Sherwood and they were blessed with four children. Mr. Whims was widowed in 1979, daughter, Alicia.

Mr. Whims worked from the time he was 10, selling Christmas wreaths, shoveling snow and taking every opporfamily during The Great Depression. His exemplary work ethic and desire to succeed continued throughout his

performed live television commercials for Stroh's Beer, Pabst Blue Ribbon, and General Motors Corp. during Friday night fights. His early successes as an actor and top sales representative afforded him the resources to purchase Williams Manufacturing where he established strong relationships with the big his children's athletic events, three auto companies. In 1984, he purchased the Union Spring Corp., where he re-

ber until his death. Athletic Club, Bayview Yacht Club and the Country Club of Detroit, where he loved playthe Red Wings, Lions and

Tigers. In the winter months, he and his wife lived in North Palm Beach, Fla., where they belonged to The Lost Tree and Everglades clubs and enjoyed an active social life.

Marilyn, his wife of 28 years; tion.org, or the First Church of daughters, Tracy (Jim) Fountain and Alicia Peck; Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte sons, Jim (Brigit), Tim (Sally) Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI and Rob (Kimberly); 17 grandchildren and his sisters, Gretchen and Mary Ann.

A private memorial service was held in the rose garden at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

1111 W. 22nd St., No. 620, Oakbrook, IL 60523.

by William R. Hamilton parents, Ray Emerson Funeral Home, Mount Clemens.

Charles S. "Terry" Davis III

Pomeroy; loving father of Charles S. (Carole) Davis IV, Jonathon P.S. (Jamaica) Davis, Susan Grace (Timothy) Kendrick; adored grandfather of Katherine Grace, Charles S. (Tristan) Davis V, Logan, Tremain and Kaiden; and brother of Elizabeth "Buffy" Davis, passed away Saturday, August 13, 2011.

Mr. Davis was a third generation Grosse Pointe Farms resident, where he lived for 46 years, served as a councilman the last 10 years and as a University. He was a member trustee of the police and fire of Delta Chi at MSU. retirement system.

Goodrich, Davis, Peabody and Angeles. This break would Co., which provided financial take much longer than expectcounseling services.

chief operating officer of the General Services

Administration. He was appointed to the Cabinet Council Management and Administration, invited to testify before the U.S. Congress on management practices and served on government panels, including for the National Academy of Science. For his President's Public Service Award by

In later years, he counseled former presidents George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush, and numerous presidential candidates and other politicians. Most recently, he Born Nov. 15, 1924, in Grand Tea Party movement in eastern Michigan.

Reagan.

Mr. Davis served on myriad boards of directors including Bank of America, Crippled Children's Society Michigan State University. In Metropolitan Detroit and the Wayne County Community College District Advisory Board. He was also a mentor and teacher, including serving later married Marilyn Peck as an associate professor of and became stepfather to her economics and finance at Walsh College.

Mr. Davis started his career with Touche Ross after earning master's degrees in both finance and economics from tunity possible in Grand the University of Chicago. He Rapids to help support his then spent more than 10 years with Ford Motor Co., including as CFO of Ford Land.

He was knighted in the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem. He While pursuing a career in founded the Priory of St. Clair the automotive business, he and helped found the first Canadian Priory.

Above all, Mr. Davis loved his family. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He and his wife participated in many theatrical productions, particularly in many Grosse Pointe Theatre and Fine Arts Society of Detroit shows. He enjoyed attending coaching them and refereeing games.

Mr. Davis leaves behind mained an active board mem- many who have benefited from his generosity of spirit, Mr. Whims was a longtime his keen intellect and deep resident of Grosse Pointe and compassion. He will be a member of the Detroit missed by his family, many close friends and colleagues.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. ing golf. He was an avid sports 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial fan and held season tickets for Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Benevolent Association, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and Mr. Whims is survived by Library at reaganfounda-Christ, Scientist, Grosse

Robert E. deSpelder

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Robert E. "Lefty" Donations may be made to deSpelder, 84, died peacefully the Wounded Warrior Project, at home Saturday, Aug. 13, 2011, with family at his side.

He was born at Grace Arrangements were handled Hospital in Detroit where his deSpelder M.D. and Alice Louise Hill deSpelder R.N. were on staff.

Mr. deSpelder graduated in January 1945 from Grosse Pointe High School. He was a homeroom officer, played var-Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, sity football and ran track. He beloved husband of Susan also was voted "Class Glamour Boy."

After graduation, Mr. deSpelder and his identical twin brother enlisted in the U.S. Navy where they delighted in good-natured high jinks. A typical routine involved one denying he had been ordered to do something, knowing the other had been told, and then waiting for the inevitable blowup by senior officers.

After the war, Mr. deSpelder attended Wayne State University and Michigan State

One spring break, he agreed He was a principal of to help a friend drive to Los ed. The route to L.A. went Before founding Goodrich through New Orleans, Mexico Davis, Mr. Davis served in the City and Acapulco. After

President Ronald Reagan as worked as an assistant tennis

Eventually he and his friends drove north. On the way they worked as lumberjacks in the Redwood forests of Northern California. They continued on to Seattle, bought a sailboat and sailed to Ketchikan, Alaska, via the Inside Passage. During the voyage, they were nearly run service, he was awarded the down by three Navy destroy-Outstanding ers while hidden in the troughs of 30-foot seas. They sold the boat and returned to Los Angeles.

Eight months after starting the trip, Mr. deSpelder returned to Grosse Pointe in time for Thanksgiving.

One semester before graduwas an active member of the ating from MSU, Mr. deSpelder was offered a job at Ross Roy Inc. He worked as an account executive on the Chrysler account and, after 22 years, retired as a senior vice president. Later, he worked for Jacobson's in the Village.

Mr. deSpelder married Pat Gallagher in 1957. They met at Ross Roy and began their life together in Birmingham,

administration of former U.S. reaching L.A., Mr. deSpelder later moving back to the Pointes.

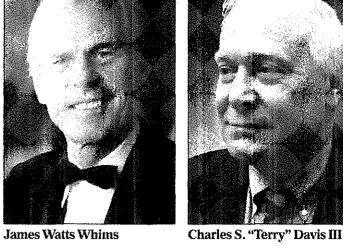
Mr. deSpelder loved sailing and owned a 40-foot Mariner ketch, "Golden Mean." Many friends enjoyed the annual fireworks cruise and weekend sails throughout the summer.

After fully retiring, Mr. deSpelder went back to school to finish his bachelor's degree. He received a full scholarship to the University of Michigan - Dearborn and graduated with distinction in 2003 at age 76.

While attending U of M, Mr. deSpelder and his wife enjoyed the football games at "The Big House" and sitting in the student section. During the summer breaks, Mr. deSpelder and his wife enjoyed camping in their RV in Petoskey.

After his wife passed away, Mr. deSpelder spent his time with his children and their families, traveling and playing bridge several times a week.

Mr. deSpelder is survived by his children, Bill (Julia Yao) Sidenstecker, Robert B. (Nuria Giralt) deSpelder, Mark E. (Sandy) deSpelder,



(Peter) Macuga; grandchildren, Bradford R. déSpelder, Logan B. Giralt deSpelder, Nathan T. Giralt deSpelder and stepgrandchild, Alexander Clogg.

He was predeceased by Pat, his wife of 52 years.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Interment will be Robert E. "Lefty" deSpelder Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Pilgrim Home Cemetery II in Holland.

Read more and share a memory at verheyden.org.

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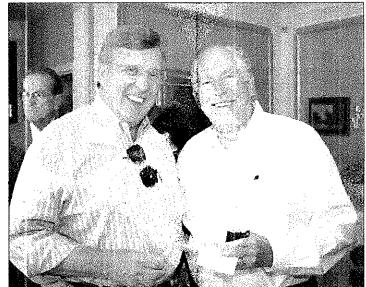
MBTSI1



From left, Diane Radloff, Nashwa Sawaf, Dr. Hadi Sawaf, Doug and Tracy Blatt.

Join Us For Our

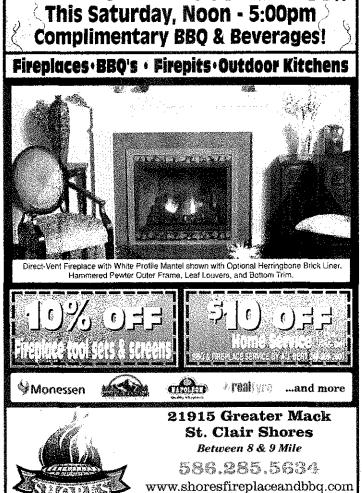
RAND OPEN HOUSE PA





Great night

Above left, Ron Lamparter, left, and Bob Liggett. Above, Diane Radloff and Joan Gehrke listen as Jim Nicholson speaks at the tribute to Gehrke. At left, from left, Bill Chope, Anthony and Theresa Selvaggio and Vicki Liggett. Below left, Dr. Robert Morris and Bill Gehrke.









Joan Gehrke in front of a plaque listing donors who gave to the

— Sixth Annual — St. John Medical Staff/Guild Golf Outing

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2011

Chair: Edward W. Schervish, MD

Vice Chairs: Benjamin W. Capp and Donald A. Mattes

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Proceeds are designated towards Patient Safety and Simulation Laboratory

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Morning Start: 8:00am

Afternoon Registration: 11:00am - 1:00pm Lunch Buffet: 11:00am - 1:00pm

Afternoon Start: 1:00pm

Cocktails at 6:00pm ~ Dinner at 7:30pm

Contests on the Course, Raffle, Prizes • Underwriting & Sponsorship Opportunities First Place Trophies awarded to Medical Staff & Non Medical Staff golfers

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Grosse Pointe News

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Night honors years of dedication to St. John

hosted more than 100 friends of Joan Gehrke and St. John Hospital and Medical Center to honor the dedicated community leader for her years of volunteer service.

Gehrke, of Grosse Pointe, first volunteered with the Fontbonne Auxiliary and continued to grow as she served in a variety of leadership roles to raise funds for SJH&MC over the past 30 years.

Gehrke served as the first chair of the St. John Health Foundation Board and helped recruit the Foundation's current board. She helped lead efforts to raise more than \$57 million, which included the campaign for the addition of the Van Elslander Pavilion. After six years, she passed the reign on to Eugene LoVasco, of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July

Bob Liggett, Foundation custee; Diane Radloff, trustee; Diane Radloff, SJH&MC president; Jim Nicholson, of Grosse Pointe Farms; and LoVasco praised and thanked Gehrke for her many contributions, leadership in philanthropy and her determination to go beyond the expected to enhance health care for patients.

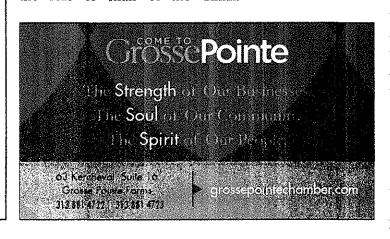
While LoVasco has assumed the role of chair of the

Grosse Pointe Shores resi- Foundation Board, Gehrke dents Bob and Vicki Liggett continues to serve as a trustee. "I have the good fortune to work with the quality team of trustees that Joan essentially built over the past six years,' LoVasco said. "I have been truly inspired by Joan and her leadership, and I've stepped into shoes that are hard to fill."

In an effort to carry on Gehrke's legacy at St. John, her longtime friend and colleague at PVS Chemicals, Inc., Nicholson and his family, donated a gift of \$500,000 to establish the Joan Gehrke Endowed Fund in Oncology. Under the direction of Ayad Al-Katib, MD, medical director, Region Oncology Services, the fund will provide support for new research initiatives, ongoing physician education opportunities and assistance in adding new program specialty areas.

During the tribute evening, a donor plaque was unveiled revealing the names of more than 100 donors who honored Gehrke by supporting the prestigious tribute to her.

Special recognition was given to the Nicholson family for their exceptional gift. Other leadership donors include Bob and Vicki Liggett, Gene and Jeanne LoVasco, and Lisa Vallee-Smith and Jeffrey Smith.



AUTOS By Jenny King

Lexus GX 460 loaded top to bottom



exus introduced its second-generation GX 460 more than a year ago as a 2010 model.

The 2011 version of this luxury sport utility, with power fold-flat third-row seating and room for seven, now includes Smart Stop Technology as standard.

Smart Stop is not unique to the GX 460. Toyota began adding it to all its products at the end of last year. It reduces engine power if both accelerator and brake pedals are pressed under certain conditions. When the accelerator is depressed first and the brakes are applied firmly for longer than one-half second at speeds greater than five mph, it stops the car.

In normal driving conditions, you won't notice Smart Stop Technology as it is imperceptible. The feature doesn't engage if the brake pedal is depressed before the accelerator pedal. This allows vehicles starting on GX 460 Premium a steep hill to safely accelerate without rolling backward hill start.

The window sticker for the 2011 GX 460 outlines a dazzling number of features, followed by some \$6,500 in options. The suggested retail price of the GX 460 Premium is \$57,240. The GX base model starts at \$52,445.

As a point of reference, the GX is the middle child in the Lexus lineup of sport utility vehicles. The smaller RX begins at \$39,000 and the LX starts around \$79,500. The RX also is available as a gas-electric



If the price tag on the GX is out of your range, just look at the photos and move on. But if you are into

automotive technology, off-road features and an abundance of creative comforts, read The 5,340-pound

hybrid.

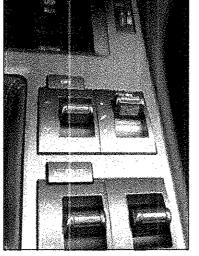
comprises a steel body on a steel frame. Lexus says the GX shares the Prado platform with the Toyota 4Runner-another SUV that

likes to push the limits. The GXC 460's 301 horsepower powertrain with sixspeed automatic is capable of a

peak torque of 329 pound-feet at 3,500 rpm. That translates to a towing capacity of up to 6,500 pounds. Full-time four-wheel drive is standard. Lexus says the

TORSEN torque-sensing limit-

ed slip center differential can



a low range for off-road dri-

distributes power 40:60 —

front/rear - under most dri-

ving conditions and changes

the ratio as needed based on

steering input and wheel slip,

The TÖRSEN differential al-

so helps make the GX 460 less

prone to slippage due to sud-

den changes in road surface

Lexus reports.

ving. The TORSEN differential

The Lexus GX 460, powered by a 4.6-liter V-8 with six-speed automatic, is equipped with a power-operated third row and has full-time all-wheel drive. The Lexus GX 460, above, right, faces off with the steep side of a sand dune along the Lake Michigan shore. Switches on the center console, left, control a number of functions that increase the versatili-

ty of the Lexus GX 460 utility be electronically locked for inconditions, such as driving clement weather. It also offers through a puddle or over an ice patch, according to Lexus.

Getting down and dirty

In spite of its many refined characteristics, the GX 460 is equipped with trail driving capabilities and is not intimidated by tough assignments.

Off-roaders likely will make

See GX 460, page 9A II



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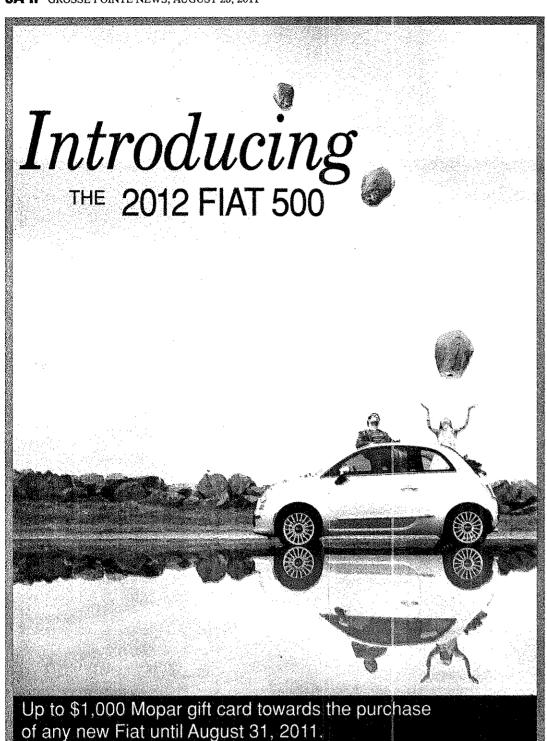
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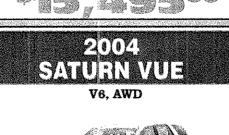


2010

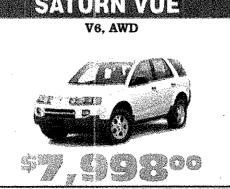
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Drawing winner

Pat Jensen of Clinton Township was the winner of a contest for a \$300 shopping spree at Nino Salvaggio, sponsored by Fiat of Lakeside. Jensen's winning ticket was drawn from more than 15,000 entries. Between two new Fiats above, from left, are Fiat of Lakeside General Manager Rick Foley, Jensen, Nino Salvaggio General Manager Frank Nicollela and Scott Summers, Fiat regional brand manager.



Woodward Dream Cruise

Crowds are reflected in a 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air station wagon at the Woodward Dream Cruise Saturday, Aug. 20, in Birmingham. Chevrolet celebrated it centennial at the Dream Cruise with more than 60 heritage vehicles, new Volts, Sonics, Cruze Ecos and Camaro ZL1 vehicles on display in the Birmingham Triangle. Also on display were vehicles from the "Transformers" movies, and a





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GX 460: Loaded top to bottom

Continued from page 7A II

use of several or all of the following safety and handling features:

The standard Kinetic **Dynamic Suspension System** works with front and rear stabilizer bars to control vehicle sway. Lexus says KDSS can reduce maximum body-roll angle by as much as 50 percent, which is helpful for onroad as well as off-road dri-

The design is interesting. It employs hydraulic cylinders acting on each stabilizer bar and linked by a pressure-sensing valve, thereby reducing the degree of roll stiffness provided by the stabilizer bars.

Stiffness of the bars can be significantly increased to help reduce body-tilt and improve on-road handling. During onroad cornering, when both front and rear hydraulic cylinders are in a neutral position no fluid flows in the system and the stabilizer bars work conventionally to help reduce body lean, Lexus says.

In off-road driving, KDSS allows the wheels on each axle to move with a larger degree of side-to-side independence, lessening any tendency for wheel lift. When the vehicle is on an uneven surface, one compressed cylinder causes fluid to flow to the other cylinder, helping the vehicle to keep all four wheels on the ground. That action increases wheel travel and articulation and helps equalize wheel loading, according to Lexus.

In addition to KDSS, the GX 460 offers optional Crawl Control, which automatically modulates the throttle and brake.

When the transmission is shifted into low range, Crawl Control regulates engine speed and output, along with braking force, to move the vehicle forward - or in reverse -- at one of five low-speed settings. This frees the driver to focus on steering without also having to modulate the throttle three figures. The standard and brake pedals when driving over very rough ground or steep grades.

Hill-start Assist Control provides additional control for offroad driving by helping keep the vehicle from rolling back while starting on a steep incline or slippery surface. Downhill Assist Control affects the descending ability of the transmission's low range by helping to hold the vehicle to a target speed with no intervention from the driver.

A steering angle indicator in the gauge panel shows the driver at a glance which direction the front wheels are pointing. This is helpful for country offroading or for everyday urban parallel parking.

The adaptable suspension has three modes: normal, sport and comfort. The sport is the most interesting; it does give a lot of road feel.

Bells and whistles

The optional navigation system had a feature we found ourselves using Lexus Enform with destination assist. We were able to talk with a real person who guided us nicely to our destination.

The hard-disk nav system was part of a larger parcel that included a Mark Levinson audio package with surround sound audio/17 speakers/7.1 channel architecture. It appeared to be able to play DVDs but there were no front-seatmounted screens for second and third-row passengers.

A Lexus spokeswoman said if you get the Mark Levinson package, you'll need to specify rear seat entertainment to get the screens in the second row.

"Otherwise, you'll be watching your DVDs from the Nav screen up front," she said.

Lexus said currently GX 460 customers are 50-50 male-female with a median age of 51. Ninety percent are married. We don't know how many use their utility vehicles off-road.

Among the features we especially liked were the ventilated front seats. Both front seats are 10-way power adjustable and can be heated and ventilated. The latter was most welcome as our July temperatures continued their climb to

power moonroof was surprisingly quiet when opened on the highway.

The rear door of the GX 460 is hinged at the right side, a feature those who prefer top hinges have criticized. We had no complaints. And we were glad when the information screen directly in front of the driver reminded us, as we were about to back down a driveway, the rear door was open.

Filling up the GX 460's gas tank with the recommended premium grade fuel will set you back some serious money. Combined city and highway fuel economy is rated at 17 miles per gallon, which puts the GX below the average for all SUVs.

When asked if there are plans for a gas-electric hybrid model for the GX. Lexus responded, "No announcement at this time."

Pre-collision option

The optional pre-collision system package includes radar cruise control. The user designates a preset distance from the vehicle traveling ahead. If, based on a variety of inputs, PCS determines a collision is unavoidable, the system preemptively retracts the front seat belts and pre-initializes break assist so increased braking will be applied the instant the driver depresses the pedal.

In addition, a pre-collision system with driver attention monitor and lane departure alert is available for the GX

Available adaptive front lighting illuminates a turn or curve as the driver steers into it and includes high intensity discharge headlights. The available PCS with driver attention monitor package includes intelligent high beam headlamps that automatically switch the high beams to low when encountering oncoming vehicles or approaching vehicles from the rear. Standard headlamp cleaners on the Premium model help ensure optimal headlight performance in almost all weather

Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.







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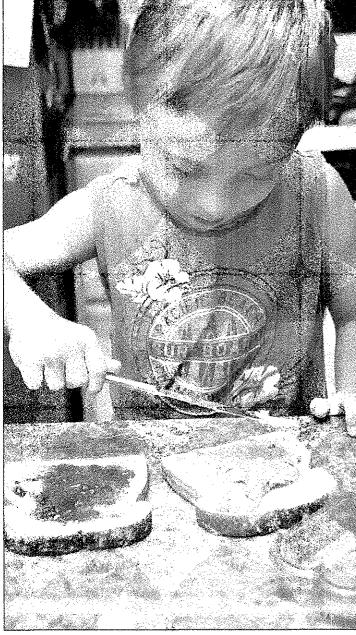
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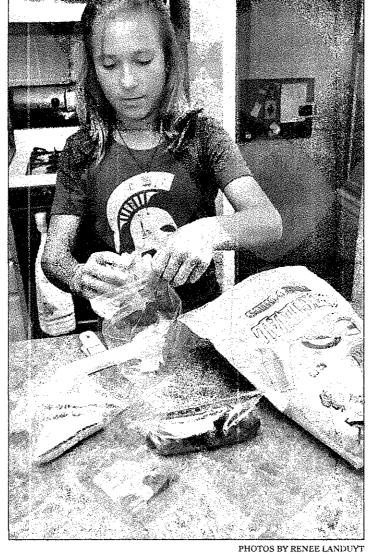
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HEALTH Pension benefits

Check on VA pension assistance PAGE 5B

48 CHURCHES | 88 SENIORS | 48 HEALTH | 898 ENTERTAINMENT





Left, Michael Banaszewski learns how to spread crunchy peanut butter and jelly. Above, middle schooler Kylee Banaszewski now packs her en-

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

A lunch consisting of a slice of bologna slapped between two slices of soft white bread has given way to pita pockets, bagels, deli flats, sour dough or whole wheat breads filled with anything but processed lunch meat and cheese.

Lettuce and tortilla wraps are just the latest in a long line of healthy alternatives to a salami sandwich.

Yellow mustard has been replaced with Dijon or cream cheese spreads.

American cheese is a thing of the past. Children are munching provolone, Havarti and low fat cheddar.

Lunch has a new and healthy

Children need one fruit, one vegetable, one serving of their lunch, said Angela Collinson, St. John Center for Wellness nurse practitioner.

There are hundreds and hundreds of combinations to fulfill those requirements, she said. And it can be done without sweets and processed foods.

However, Collinson said what a child will actually eat at the lunch table begins long before school. It begins at home with parents setting the example to maintain a well-rounded

Sandwich on a stick

Cube bread, cheese and lunch meat into 1/2 inch thick slices, add a pickle, olive and grape tomato and small lettuce leaf. Mustard or mayonnaise may be dropped into a small plastic container. Insert on a straw or popsicle stick.

Firm fruit, such as melon balls, pineapple, kiwi and oranges work on drinking straws.

Cucumbers, carrots and peppers cut into thin sticks can be inserted in a lettuce-lined pita pocket. Add a dab of salad dressing and the sandwich is good to go.

--- From Disney Family Fun

diet.

And Grosse Pointe lunchmakers have taken note.

"There is always fruit," said Rebecca Fannon, mother of whole grain and one protein in three elementary-aged sons, Nicholas, William Gregory, all attending Kerby Elementary School, "usually one that packs well like an apple, not-too-ripe banana or an orange already peeled and sectioned."

"One staple for all three kids would be PB&J. It's my 'go-to' in a pinch. Apples are also a staple," said Cindy Banaszewski, who also has three children. Kylee attends

See LUNCHBOX, page 8B

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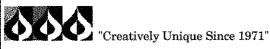
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Rainy Day Art & Framing Co. was proud and honored to recently have represented the Art Studio Estate Sale of noted and beloved artist and illustrator Jon Buechel.

Mr. Buechel began his career at the Detroit Free Press in 1948, where he stayed until his retirement in 1992. Art was his passion and upon his passing in 2010, many of his paints, brushes and tools of his trade were left to the care of his family.

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Perhaps you once took an art class and now have supplies sitting in the basement. Deciding to have us sell your gently used or new items is good for the environment. Art students (who are always struggling), teachers, professional artists and hobbyists will benefit from your decision.

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Yesterday's Headlines

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

50 years ago this week

◆ ATTEMPTED ASSAULT: Park police are searching for a man who attempted to assault a seven-year-old girl at Windmill Pointe Drive and Middlesex. The would-be rapist was frightened away by

The man approached the girl and a five-year-old boy with whom she was playing and offered both some licorice candy. Then taking the girl and boy by the hand, walked down Middlesex toward a field at Windmill Pointe.

the girl's screams.

Police said that when the man attempted to take the children across the street, the boy balked because his parents had forbidden him to cross streets. The man, however, took the girl across and into the field, where he attempted to assault her.

When the child started to scream, the man tried to calm her down. He released her when she continued screaming and the girl escaped. The man then fled east on Windmill Pointe and disappeared. Police were called by a resident who heard the girl's screams.

♦ CITY REFUSE COLLEC-TORS IRKED: A study by Grosse Pointe City Council to determine whether the City should purchase new packer trucks to pick up refuse or to turn to outside contractors for City refuse collection, came under fire at the last meeting of the Council.

Fearing for the safety of their jobs, the City employees involved gathered to inform the Council that with proper equipment they could continue to handle the refuse operation at least as efficiently and inexpensively as an outside contractor.

They complained that the City equipment has been obsolete and worn out for years and that the City has provided neither the leadership nor the organization required in an efficient operation.

25 vears ago this week

◆ BOARD PASSES ATTEN-DANCE POLICY: There won't be any "free" absences of high school students this school year under a policy of regulations adopted by the Board of Education.

Under the new policy, students will be allowed make-up privileges for excused unavoidable absences. Work assigned during avoidable excused absences - like those days taken to stretch school vacations may be made up but teachers needn't offer extra help to the students on work being made

♦ GROSSE POINTE DOC-





FROM THE AUG. 24, 2006, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

2006: All aboard

Grosse Pointe 14-year-olds, from left, Alexis Stepanek, Katie LeVan and Beatrice Tepel spent five days aboard the tallship STV Unicorn as part of the Sisters Under Sail program. They sailed from Chicago to Port Huron and encountered some adventures and learning experiences along the way.

TOR FOUND DROWNED IN RIVER: Detroit homicide detectives were still investigating the death of a Grosse Pointe Park resident whose body was pulled from the Detroit River

near the foot of Alter Road. The 63-year-old resident, a doctor at Henry Ford Hospital, was reported missing to Grosse Pointe Park police at about the same time his body was found by two fishermen in the river.

♦ POLICE TRYING TO CURB RADAR DETECTOR THEFTS IN POINTE: It is somewhat ironic that an electronic device designed to keep the owner from visiting with

police has them calling and meeting with police often. In the last two weeks eight juveniles have been arrested in the Woods — five of them from the Grosse Pointes - in con-

nies. The target of these thieves is radar detectors. Valued at anywhere from \$200 to \$300, the detectors bring a fair price on the street.

nection with a number of larce-

10 years ago this week

◆ SURPRISE!: When Darrel Schuurman of the Grosse Pointe Farms water department came to work Monday,

Aug. 20, the last thing he expected to find was a report indicating the Farms discharged 126,000 gallons of sewage into Lake St. Clair beginning at 11 p.m. the night before.

The Farms had just completed construction of a separated sewer system and said there was no reason for a discharge.

♦ LET THE LIGHT IN: It looks like dark days for the Grosse Pointe Central Library now, but when the boards blocking the library's two-story windows are gone, the library will have a whole new window on the world.

The library is in the midst of a \$186,000 window replacement project.

♦ DAYLIGHT THIEF **STRIKES ON HILL:** Farms police were called to an office in the 100 block of Kercheval at noon to search for a thief who stole a computer.

The crime was witnessed by a woman who works in the office.

She told officers she and another office worker were in her office when they noticed someone was in a nearby room.

She confronted the man who proceeded to walk out of the room and down a hallway. She went after him, asking what he was doing.

The suspect turned around and pulled up his shirt. He then said that he had a gun.

The woman ran back to her

office and called police.

Five years ago this week

○ ◆ LOT SWAP SQUARES OFF VILLAGE: The casual parker won't notice a differ-

But a property transfer between the Neighborhood Club and the City of Grosse Pointe means the Neighborhood Club can look to the future with a designing

The two entities will swap portions of parking lots between St. Clair and Neff, adjacent to Lot 3.

The properties are the exact square footage, but the exchange leaves both sides with rectangular parcels, rather than awkward L-shaped lots.

♦ ZONING ORDINANCE REVISIONS: A four-month moratorium on accessory buildings is over in Grosse

Pointe Shores. The changes address the number and location of accessory buildings, such as tool sheds, as well as garages and athletic courts.

Under the new ordinance, homeowners cannot install an accessory building within 10 feet of the rear yard line.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

NEW ARRIVALS

Chloe Angenette Maks

R. Erick and Holly Beighley Maks, of the City of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a daughter, Chloe Angenette Maks, born April 5, 2011.

Fred and Patsy Beighley, of Upper St. Clair, Pa., are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are William and Rebecca McCoy, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Raymond and Tina Maks, of Sterling

Great-grandmothers are Angenette Decraene, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Elise Beighley Blanford, of Apollo, Pa.

Landon Zhi Schleicher

Hobie Schleicher, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Sonia Chen, of Torrence, Calif., are the parents of a son, Landon Zhi Schleicher, born May 29, 2011.

Ken and Lyiang Chen, of Torrence, are the maternal grandpar-

Paternal grandparents are Glenn and Nancy Schleicher, of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Joann and Louis Schleicher, of St. Clair Shores, are the greatgrandparents.

George Emerson Kime

Jon and Sarah Kime, of Traverse City, are the parents of a son, George Emerson Kime, born June 30, 2011.

Richard Dell'Acqua, of Olympia, Wash., is the materal grandfa-

Paternal grandparents are Curt and Sue Kime, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Matthew Allen Shimko

Jason and Lisa Shimko, of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the parents of a son, Matthew Allen Shimko, born June 6, 2011. Richard and Peggy Putty, of Dearborn Heights, are the mater-

nal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Gloria Shimko and Ron King, of

Roseville, and the late Thomas Shimko. Great-grandparents are Everett and Velma Hammond, of Westland.

Mia Grace Marko

Josh and Amanda Marko, of Harper Woods, are the parents of

a daughter, Mia Grace Marko, born July 20, 2011. Peter and Shirley Brankovic, of Grosse Pointe Park, are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Moe and Bev VanWalleghem, of New Baltimore.

Daniel and Lena Marko, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are the greatgrandparents.

REAACTIVITES

Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe is collecting new and gently used adult and children's books for its ongoing literacy program. Books can be dropped off between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, and Sept. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Church, 16 Memorial Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information about the club, visit grossepointero-

Sunrise Rotary

Sunrise Rotary Club hosts Mary Fodell at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Purdon Theatre

A director is sought for the February play at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Purdon Studio Theatre, a production arm of Grosse Pointe Theatre.

Directors do not have to be a member of Grosse Pointe Theatre to apply.

The studio theater gives diworks more suited to an intimate "black box" theater than to the main stage.

Prospective directors can submit a published play of their choice for consideration.

The following plays are offered as suggestions and directors' choices are not limited to this list: "The Language Archives;" "Moonglow;" "The Rabbit Hole;" "Sight Unseen;" and "The Subject Was Roses."

These scripts are available at 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe, during office hours. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

The Purdon Studio Theatre Committee asks directors to submit the following:

- ◆ A copy of the proposed play, unless the play is listed above (No original scripts. considered.);
 - A concise paragraph con-



Scholarship winners

The Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma gave a \$1,000 scholarship to Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Bridget Surmont, left, and Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Katie Leigh Barbour, right. Barbour attends the University of Michigan, majoring in math and secondary education and Surmont attends Hillsdale College, majoring in elementary education. The two were chosen for their high school academic and personal achievements. In the center is Earlene McMillin, Delta Kappa Gamma's scholarship committee representative.

veying the director's concept 777-7761 of the show:

- ◆ A resume of the director's theater experience;
- ◆ A tentative budget, rectors a chance to explore broadly outlining anticipated expenses.

For information and guidelines, visit Purdon Studio Theatre on the Our Season tab at gpt.org. Submission deadline is Sept. 15. Proposals should be sent to Purdon Studio Theatre. Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

The Lake House

The Lake House, a resource for those touched by cancer, holds free orientations at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, and Sept. 1.

◆ A summer potluck dinner is from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25. Bring a dish to pass serving 10 to 12 or give a finan-Only published plays will be cial donation. Meet the staff

and volunteers. For reservations, call

e-mail lakehouse.laura@gmail.com.

- ♦ Tai chi classes are from 2 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday. Call for reservations.
- ♦ A survivorship group meeting is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25.
- ♦ The knitting crocheting circle meets from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30.

All events are free and donations are accepted.

The facility is located at 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

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

Lakeside Palette Club

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, in the Gilstorf Room of the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile.

tion in the drip and press paint-

For more information, call Robert at (586) 350-4518.



Kotary exchange

Former Rotary exchange student, Jerome Dinocheau, and his family attended a recent Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meeting. Dinocheau, of Paris, France, lived with John and Susan Mozena, of Grosse Pointe Farms, in 1985 -86. He told members the experience of living in Grosse Pointe and interacting with residents encouraged him to pursue a career as a commercial and industrial real estate broker and improve his English language skills. Attending the meeting, from left, were Grosse Pointe Rotarian Paul Rentenbach, Dinocheau's son, Paul, Dinocheau, his daughter, Alix, wife Columbe and daughter Victoria Dinocheau and Grosse Pointe Public School Superintendent Suzanne Klein.

Henry Ford

Colleen M. Allen, director of the Henry Ford Health System Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities, discusses the latest information on evaluation, diagnosis and treatment of autism spectrum disorders from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Admission is free, but reservations are required. A light meal and refreshments are served. For more information and

Joel Wise gives a demonstra-reservations, call 1-800-436henryford.com/hottopics.

sponsors its second annual Sunday. Oct. 2, at the Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Tour de Ford bike ride Sunday, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Grosse Pointe Farms. Sept. 18, beginning at the hos- 26601 Ryan, Warren. pital, 2799 W. Grand Blvd.,

Registration begins at 7 p.m. graduating classes.

For more information, visit henryford.com/tourdeford.

The ride features: ♦ 10 mile route with ride

leader; ◆ 35-mile ride, including

Belle Isle, Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage and the Heidelberg Project. ◆ 70 mile ride, including the

Henry Ford Medical Center -Fairlane and Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital. Proceeds benefit the Tom

Groth Patient Medical Needs Fund to purchase health care, medication, equipment, medical supplies and social services for the uninsured or underinsured. Reunion

annual All Class

Special recognition is given to the 1941, 1951 and 1961

From 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., there is an open bar and at 3 p.m., dinner is served.

The \$30 tickets must be ordered by Sept. 24 and can be picked up at the door.

For more information, call Mary Jane Butler Masinick at (586) 226-0782.

◆ Southeastern High School graduating classes of 1931 -1961 host a multi-year lunch reunion at noon Thursday, Sept. 22. The event is open to alumni who graduated at least 50 years ago.

The cost is \$30. For reservations, call Bob at (586) 778-6525. The location is given when reservations are made.

◆ Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1976 holds its 35th Reunion of old Detroit Eastern class reunion Saturday, Oct. Henry Ford Health System High School begins at 1 p.m. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War

For more information, time and cost, call Kathy Kirchner at (313) 520-4674 or visit gps1976.webs.com.

What's happening

Labor Day marks the end of "The Music Man." summer vacation and the be-This fall the Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers some traditional favorites and some new things.

Back to School Dance -Friday, Sept. 16 — A War Memorial ID admits children to the middle school dances. Spaces for first dance go on sale at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. To purchase an ID, bring last year's school ID or Grosse Pointe Public library card. Wheel 'n' Deal, Saturday -

9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 24. This outdoor flea market offers gently-used fashions, furnishings, housewares, books, DVD movies, CD, records, electronics gear and sporting equipshine. Admission is free.

Come Dine with Us! -6:30p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 - Oct. 1. Eat dinner in the Crystal Ballroom before seeing the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of

An Invitation to Tea — 2 to 4 ginning of the new school year. p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4. A tradi-



tional European tea is offered with tea, scones, miniature pastries and English finger sandwiches. The cost is is \$32. Reservations are required.

A Night at the Opera House - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, ment. Takes place rain or Oct. 26. Learn about the home of Michigan Opera Theatre presented by Michael Hauser, MOT's marketing managert. The program includes images, historical artifacts, a set design and several costumes. The cost is \$24.

Masquerade Murder

Mystery — 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. It's a Halloween whodunit with professional actors, interactive action for guests, a three-course sit-down dinner at the Alger House. The cost is \$55. Advanced registration required.

An American Iliad - 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2. Through poetry, historical re-enactor and presenter Jim Ribby commemorates the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. The program is co-presented with the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Adults pay \$18 and students pay \$6.

Mom to Mom Sale, Saturday — 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5. New and gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos and furniture are offered. Early admission, 9 to 10 a.m., is \$2; regular admission is

To learn more and to register for classes and activities, call (313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

Channels Comcast 5 and 915 A.T.&T. 99

Featured Guests & Topics

Mah Jongg, Adult Guitar Jam Group, Quick &

Easy Weeknight Meals and Youth Dances

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Who's in the Kitchen?

Out of the Ordinary

American History

Hansen Clarke

Parag Khanna,

Senior Men's Club

Professor Richard Menadeo

U.S. House of Representatives

Director, Global Governance Initiative

Economic Club of Detroit

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August 29 to September 5

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:00 am Musical Storytime

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary

11:30 am Senior Men's Club 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 pm The Soc Show 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log 2:00 pm The John Prost Show

2:30 pm Legal Insider 3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

3:30 pm Art & Design 4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)

4:30 pm Musical Storytime 5:00 pm In a Heartbeat 5:30 pm The Soc Show

<u>6:00 pm</u> Legal Insider 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial 8:00 pm In a Heartbeat

8:30 pm Senior Men's Club 9:00 pm Art & Design 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 am The Soc Show 1:30 am Great Lakes Log 2:00 am The John Prost Show 2:30 am Senior Men's Club

3:00 am Art & Design 3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 4:00 am The John Prost Show

4:30 am Great Lakes Log 5:00 am Out of the Ordinary <u>5:30 am</u> Legal Insider 6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

6:30 am Art & Design 7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone) 7:30 am Musical Storytime 8:00 am In a Heartbeat

The SOC Show

Ruth E. Johnson Transportation

Great Lakes Log Gary Jobson Sailing

Gary Bresnehan

The John Prost Show

Peter Ahee and Steve Basile G.P.Wds. Foundation and Grosse Pointe Run Legal Insider

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

Outstanding

Inventor

Kate Patterson, of Grosse Pointe Park, won Dr. Toy's 2011 Best Vacation Products for Slooooks!, a game she invented after sending children on a scavenger hunt during her daugh-

ter's birthday party.

Patterson, mother of 7- and 12-year-old girls, recognized her daughters' and the partygoers' enthusiasm for the scavenger hunt and adapted the idea to an easily portable, educational and unpredictable game that can be played anywhere parents need their children to be occupied.

The game is reminiscent of I Spy, and consists of a folding playing board with its timer in a secure holster. A spinner sits on each side of the board — one selecting a letter, one selecting a color. Children spin the spinners, turn over the starts with the letter on the spinners. A correct Michigan.

answer in the allotted time allows children to slide open one of their "eyes" on the game board.

Inducted

Jan Starr, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was inducted into the Adcraft Club of Detroit's Hall of Fame June 22.

Starr is vice chairman and CEO of GroupeStahl in St. Clair Shores. He was Adcraft president from 1997-1998, and founder and managing director of Ogilvy Detroit for more than 21 years. He worked on the Ford, Ford Service and Buick brands at Ogilvy, Y&R and McCann Ericson since his arrival from New fork some 30 years ago.

He volunteered with organizations such as Michigan Council for American Association of Advertising Agencies, Michigan Advertising Alliance, American Marketing Association, Oakland Family Services, Michigan Parkinson's timer and search for an object the color and Foundation and United Way of Southeast

CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Fred Harms

Wheelbarrow anyone?

famous tightrope walker, "the Great Blondin," stretched a high wire over Niagra Falls. He initally took ahold of a balance beam and walked across with little hesitation.

A crowd started to form below. Then the tightrope walker discarded the balance beam and walked back across the high wire. The people below cheered as they witnessed this tremedous feat.

The famous tightrope walker followed this accomplishment by running across the high wire strategically placed about Niagara Falls. The people cheered even more and cried out,"You are the greatest tightrope walker in the

Next came an amazing stunt. The tightrope walker pushed a wheelbarrow over the high wire, successfully getting to the other side. The crowd went wild. They clapped and cheered even louder. Then the tightope walker called down to the people below, "Who will get into the wheelbar-

There was silence. Then some mumbling could be heard. Finally, a spokesman for the group responded, "We know that you are the greatest tightrope walker in the whole world. We agree to this fact. There is consensus among us. But nobody is willing to get into the wheelbarrow."

There is one who can do much more than push wheelbarrows over a high wire. There is one who came in the flesh; God's own son, who healed the sick, cleansed lepers, restored sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf. There is one who brought life back into the widow's son and the leader of the synagogue's daughter. There is one, Jesus the Christ, who fed the multitudes, calmed the waters of a stormy sea and even walked on water.

We can know a lot about this Jesus, especially in the historical sense. We can agree and testify to who he is in our creedal statements. But do we have the faith to believe in him and trust him with our lives?

In this day and age, with all the anxiety and fear over our present and feature, we have the outstretched hand of Jesus offered to us. He bids us to come to him in faith; and he promises not to disappoint us. Jesus is true to his word.

Wheelbarrow anyone? Harms is senior pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lutherans building bridges



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Standing from left, Laura Tannous, Joudeh Focouseh, Sam Archinal, Jenna Dzierwa, Bashar Kassis, Wadi' Bishara and Martha Younan; seated, from left, Sama Dabit, Maysa Tannous, Alicia Sornson, Jihan Azar and Hannah Tannous. Archinal is a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church and others are from Jordan.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church members invited 12 Middle Eastern teens and their sponsor to an evening picnic at the City of Grosse Pointe park.

from The group, Bethlehem, Ramal and East Jerusalem, is spending two weeks in southeastern Michigan in a cultural and religious exchange program.

For two weeks, the visitors meet with various congregations and attend a Lutheran camp where they learn about Christianity, said the Rev. Fred Harms.

St. George Lutheran Church in Brighton is the host church.

Harms said this is the second time a Middle Eastern group of Christians has visited the area. Likewise, local Lutherans traveled abroad to get a better sense of culture and turmoil in the Middle East.

have created

bridges," he said.

CHURCH EVENTS

Foster care

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts the east side regional meeting of the Faith Communities Coalition on Foster Care from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25.

Trina Richardson, adoptive/foster parent retention/recruitment coordinator with the Michigan Department of Human Services, explain how churches can get involved in Sept. 11. For more information, visit

foster care outreach during the fall and CrosspointeChristianChurch.org Christmas season.

For more information, contact the Rev. Kate Thoresen at kthoresen@gmail.com or call the Save Our Children Coalition office at (313) 593-5052.

Crossepointe Church

Crossepointe Christian Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts a remembrance service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday,

Capuchin

The fourth annual Harvest Dinner is from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Gleaners Community Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$100.

ticket information, cskdetroit.org/eartworks or call (313) 579-2100. Registration deadline is Thursday,

PAUL EVANGLUCA EVANGELICA

Sunday Summer Worship Schedule 10 am Worship/Holy Communion



Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 313.881.6670 — info@stpaulgp.org www.stpaulgp.org



SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

170 McMillan Road Grosse Pointe Farms 313-884-0511 ww.stjamesgpf.org

Holy Eucharist Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

(professionally staffed nursery care available)

Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH DETROIT



Sunday September 11, 2011 8:15 & 10:30 a.m. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday School Registration

Sunday September 18, 2011 8:15 & 10:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School begins 11:30 a.m. Party in the Jefferson Courtyard

The Rev. John G. Talk, IV, Rector 960 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit, MI 48207 www.christed.org Office (313) 259-6688



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for over 157 years

Sunday, August 28, 2011 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Zaun Chapel

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Be Content"

Second of a three-part series "Words of Wisdom from the Psalms" Scripture: Psalm 122 Louis Prues preaching at both services

Summer Church School: Crib - Second Grade

Parking Lot Behind Church

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit

313-822-3456



FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood) (313) 884-5040

Sunday Mornings

9:00 am - Contemporary Worship 10:30 am - Traditional Worship

Thursday Evenings 7:00 pm - Traditional Worship Nursery Available

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor "Go Make Disciples" www.feelc.org

rosspointe

Sunday Services 9:30 AM and 11:00 AM

Visit us at www.crosspointechristianchurch.org 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 313,881,3343

Historic Mariners Church

SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m~ Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion



at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Auditorium Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward

(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org



GROSSE POINTE Memorial Church "A light by the lakeshore"

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

16 Lakeshore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms 313-882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary Infant & Toddler Care 8:15 a.m. -11:45 a.m.

"Growing with God" Program for ages 3 through 2nd grade at 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Service

We are taking registrations for our Parent's Day Out program

Aug 28 – Lakeside Worship 8:30 a.m. Worship in the sanctuary 10:30 a.m.

Sept 4 - Lakeside Worship 8:30 a.m. Worship in the sanctuary 10:30 a.m. Holy communion at both services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Book Store/Reading Room 106 KERCHEVAL Grosse Pointe Farms Open Monday-Saturday (313)884-7490

Stop by to pick up a "thought for the day" or get inspired online at

christianscience.com/blogs/daily-lift Sunday Church Service - 11:00 am At 282 Chalfonte)

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack at Torrey 313-886-4301 www.gpwpres.org

A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you!

Sunday Worship 10:30am

Nusery Care Available

Rev. James Rizer, Pastor Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor **Grosse Pointe**

Unitarian Church August 28, 2011 Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Angels In Our Midst Bill Rutledge

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Visit us at www.gpuc.us

Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Christian Education Hour for all ages

Supervised Nursery Provided

www.christthekinggp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Making New Disciples-

Building Stronger Ones **Grosse Pointe**

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages

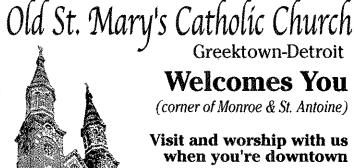
211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 am

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade 10:45 am Middle School 11:00 am Adult Sunday School Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May



Weekend Masses

Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir) 12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m. Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

- To advertise on this page please call Erika Davis at 313-882-3500 -

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Veterans Aid and Attendance Pension Benefit



ou may qualify for benefits under the VA Aid and Attendance Pension Program and not know it.

If you or a family member is an honorably discharged veteran who served at least one day during a period of wartime ("wartime" defined may be broader than you think), and if you are in need of assistance with daily living, either in your house or assisted living facility, you may be entitled.

These benefits are paid in addition to any monthly pension the veteran receives. Aid and Attendance benefits help cover expenses required for assistance in performing everyday personal tasks and functions.

Due to the aging population and the increasing number of those who may qualify, a business opportunity now exists for many companies who seized the demand and lack of information pertaining to Aid and Attendance to their advantage. I caution you not to fall victim to one of these scam services. The majority of these companies/individuals have no association with the VA (despite the name of their company), and are not well versed in the laws, applications or appeals of the VA.

The VA law requires anyone assisting a veteran in qualifying or applying for veteran's benefits to be accredited by the VA. Moreover, no one can charge a veteran to assist with the completion or filing of VA benefits application.

Many companies/individuals offer to file for this pension for "free" with the intention to gain you as a client and sell you products or services they offer. Trusts and Annuities are areas to exercise extreme cau-

tion. People are often told they need to put x amount of dollars into an annuity and/or trust to qualify for the pension. While this may be a good option, it's not always in the best interest of the veteran or widow. This can tie up funds that may be needed.

Keep in mind, the person selling the annuity makes a commission. Don't enter into these arrangements without a full understanding of their impact.

Elder law attorneys are well versed in areas impacting seniors, including Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, guardianships and appropriate trusts. Many also deal with veteran's benefits, are very knowledgeable of this pension and are a resource to consider for proper advisement.

But even attorneys must be accredited by the VA. Be sure any advisor you use is accredited.

When applying for the Aid and Attendance benefit, keep the following in mind:

◆ If calling or visiting a Department of Veterans' Affairs office for information on this benefit, don't be surprised if the individual knows nothing about it. Be persistent and demand to talk to someone else. Regretfully, this is more common than not.

◆ This process takes about six to nine months (possibly longer) to receive a "determination of eligibility." Make sure you have all required documentation when beginning your application or additional delays may occur. Keep copies of all correspondence, applications and records submitted through the filing process. If the application is approved, the benefit will be retroactive to the date the application was filed.

◆ If you or your loved one has mental incapacities such as dementia or Alzheimer's, the Department of Veteran's Affairs will require a fiduciary be appointed, as the applicant will be declared incompetent of handling their financial af-

fairs. The VA will have to approve the fiduciary. A meeting with a field agent will follow, but due to a lack of agents, the wait time can be several

◆ A fiduciary must not have a felony conviction or filed for bankruptcy.

If you do not have immediate need for the pension but suspect you will, start gathering the necessary documents and forms well in advance. Find out where discharge papers, marriage licenses, bank account information and other relevant documents are kept. In some cases, it may be necessary to arrange for copies and this can be a timely process. It might also be prudent to ask parents while they can still assist you in locating these documents.

You need to be persistent.
You need to expect to encounter imposed delays from the Department of Veterans'
Affairs and to be overwhelmed with the amount of documentation and forms that are not

easily understood.

The VA is known to ask for the same information more than once, claiming to never have received the application or all supporting documentation.

Don't take NO for an answer and if you encounter someone truly not well informed about this benefit, keep going until you find someone who is.

It is regrettable our government does not do more to disseminate critical information regarding benefits and pensions to those who served our country and are entitled. If you know someone who might be eligible for this benefit, please make them aware of it.

Terri Murphy of Grosse
Pointe is a certified senior advisor and owner of Home
Helpers, a Non-Medical Home
Care Business. She can be
reached at (313) 881-4600 or
send e-mails to
tmurphy@homehelpers
mi.com. Visit the website at
homehelpers-mi.com.

ASK THE EXPERTS By David M. Benson

Awareness of depression in adolescents



My son has always been outgoing and social.
Recently, he appears to be really depressed. Can teenagers get "real" depression? If so, what are the warning signs of suicide?

A Depression is real and affects children, adolescents and adults. Depression can happen to anyone at any time. To answer your questions, I first address teenage depression, and part two will examine the link between depression and suicide, as well as alarming trends and statistics of teenage suicide.

As parents, we believe we know our teenager well and would certainly notice if he/she is not acting the same. Adolescents will often keep feelings to themselves as some venture out in isolation from their parents. No matter how we as parents attempt to engage, communicate, and involve ourselves in the teenager's life, it is impossible to identify everything a teenager is feeling. Some parents may overlook some of the most common developmental stages in teenagers, and dismiss the issue(s) to puberty, social appropriateness and "he/she is just at that age."

The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders classifies dysthymic disorder and depression under "depressive disorders." Dysthymic disorder is a clinical diagnosis more common in children and adolescents than depression. Although they share similar criteria, they dif-

Save the Date

Are Your Teens at Risk? Responding to Youth and Parents
7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms
A panel of experts facilitates a discussion in response to concerns voiced by teens and parents.
RSVP: The Family Center (313) 432-3832 or register on-line familycenterweb.org

fer in duration and severity of symptoms. The following is a list of "warning signs" that each parent should observe with their teenager. These are the most common criteria/symptoms in diagnosing depression or dysthymic disorder:

Poor appetite or overeating. Insomnia or hypersomnia. Low energy or fatigue. Low self-esteem.

Poor concentration or difficulty making decisions. Feelings of hopelessness.

Today, teenagers face a lot of pressure, not only at school and at home, but while finding their identity, along with personal and family relationships. Teenagers also experience many other social pressures that did not exist when we parents grew up. Latest trends include bullying, cyber-bullying, shame and embarrassment through social network websites and constant "examination" by their peers.

As parents, the first most important way to help is to consistently keep open the lines of communication between teenager and parents. Getting to know the fine line between communicating and giving your teen the needed space he/she requests is the most challenging task.

For a teenager, it is very im-

portant that he/she does not isolate him/herself and that the teen has someone to confide in

As much as we parents would like, this may not always be a parent. There are plenty of supports that a teenager may utilize: siblings, relatives, grandparents, friends, school counselors, therapists, ministers, coaches, teachers, etc. Again, the focus should be on whom the teenager feels comfortable talking. Parents can only continue to emotionally support their teenager and remain consistent throughout the developmental process.

David M. Benson is a licensed clinical therapist.
Contact him at EastShore
Counseling Services (313) 4475779 or e-mail:
Info@DavidBensonTherapy.

The Family Center, a 501(c) 3, non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for fami-

lies and professionals.
To view more Ask The
Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to: info@familycenterweb.org; to volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or write 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Editor's note: The Aug. 18 Ask the Experts was written by the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver.



HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

Can smoking marijuana trigger mental illness?



Dear Jeff and Debra: I have a lot of friends who say smoking marijuana is harmless for the most part and it should be legalized.

I've tried it a couple of times and don't really like it. I honestly don't know what everyone sees in it. But I wonder if it really is harmless. I've read different things about marijuana that point out some serious side effects, but what really surprised me is hearing it could cause mental illness. Is this true?

-CURIOUS

Dear Curious:

There is research suggesting smoking marijuana can increase the risk of schizophre-

nia among adolescents genetically predisposed to it. A particular brain region that is not fully developed during adolescents appears to be affected by marijuana and schizophrenia.

The study strongly suggests marijuana use can trigger schizophrenia if a teenager has a family history of the illness.

"Because this language/auditory pathway continues to develop during adolescence, it is most susceptible to the neurotoxins introduced into the body through marijuana use," said researcher Dr. Manzar Ashtari, an associate professor of radiology and psychiatry.

This study in no way infers that marijuana causes mental illness in all people who smoke it, although marijuana causes other problems such as impairment of attention, memory and the organization and integration of complex information.

According to co-principal investigator, Dr. Sanjiv Kumra,

an assistant professor of psychiatry, "The finding suggest that in addition to interfering with normal brain development, heavy marijuana use in adolescents may also lead to an earlier onset of schizophrenia in individuals who are genetically predisposed to the disorder."

Marijuana has also been known to cause temporary psychosis in some users and is linked to anxiety disorders. In addition, it can lead to respiratory problems, cancer and addiction.

Jeff and Debra Jay, of Grosse Pointe, are professional interventionists and the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the co-author of, "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action." They can be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

We know there are times when pain stops you from living your life.

Not Anymore.

Millions of people live with chronic pain, which can affect a particular body part like the hip, back, or neck, or be experienced as general all-over body pain. But whatever part of you hurts, you just want the pain to stop. Because pain symptoms vary from person to person, the right pain treatment must be tailored to the individual. Fortunately, there are many treatment options for pain management.

Pain Management Specialists

The Physicians of South Oakland Anesthesia Associates, PC are committed to providing the highest quality and safest health care services in an efficient and compassionate

Our goal is to help ease your current pain and help you on the way to living a fuller life. There are many different causes and kinds of pain. Pain can be caused by injury, disease, surgery or illness. Some examples include: Back and Neck pain, Occipital Headaches, Extremity pain, Failed Back Surgery, Nerve pain, Phantom limb/stump pain and Shingles. Services Include: Nerve Blocks-Epidural Steroid Injections, Sacroiliac Joint Injections, Facet Injections, Sympathetic Nerve Blocks, and Trigger Point Injections.

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Dr. Daniel L. Hass M.D Beaumont Hospital Chiel Anesthesia, Grosse Pointe



Dr. Myrtice E. Macon M.D. Beaumont Hospital Director of Pain Management

If you are experiencing unmanageable pain, ask your physician if our Interventional Pain Service is right for you. You or your physician can contact us at 313-473-1065 to set up a consultation. Together we will do our best to get you on your way to a more comfortable life.



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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Strategies for times of adversity



ging has many rewards for most of us: satisfaction for accomplishments, wisdom from decades of experience and more leisure time for learning, exploring new interests and

making new friends.
But older adults are more likely than younger adults to

face such challenges as bereavement, health issues, financial difficulties, disability, loneliness and loss of activities and relationships that helped imbue life with a sense of purpose.

"Resilience is not only a character trait, it also reflects a dynamic process," according to Joel Pava, Ph.D., director of psychotherapy services in the Depression Clinical and Research Program at Massachusetts General Hospital. "You can learn to increase resilience by changing your expectations and attitudes."

Three large longitudinal studies of more than 15,000 older adults in the United Kingdom looked at what factors allowed participants to flourish despite adversity, or to bounce back after adversity.

The studies didn't find strong associations between resilience and socio-economic or demographic characteristics. It did, however, find a strong relationship between resilience and good quality relationships with family and friends, especially when these relations were "confiding and involved"

See STRATEGIES, page 7B

FEATURES

Buffum -Shirilla

Elisabeth Loring Buffum, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buffum, of Wilton Center, N.H., married Matthew John Shirilla, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shirilla, of Traverse City, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, Oct. 2, 2010, in the Historic First Unitarian Congregational Society in Wilton Center, N.H.

The Rev. Cassie Emmanuel officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by an outdoor reception at the bride's parents house.

Languer ivory silk A-line dress with an asymmetrical strapless neckline and carried a bouquet of roses, calla lilies, hydrangea and freesia.

Tina Kalke, of Keene, N.H., served as her sister's matron of honor

Bridesmaids were the bride's friends, Rushme Kalke, of Nashua, N.H., Ann Larson, of Needham, Mass., Ashley Theil, of Washington, D.C. and the groom's sisters, Colleen Shirilla, of Chicago, and Kathryn Shirilla, of Jersey City,

Attendants wore deep blue knee length silk dresses.

The bride's niece, Kannan Kalke, of Keene, and the bride's goddaughter, Iona Buffum, of Kingston, R.I., were flower girls. They wore floor length ivory silk dresses.

Nathan Marshall, Bloomington, Ind., served as his friend's best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's friends, Ed Norton, of Charleston, S.C., John Pearce, of Washington, D.C. and RJ Woleny, of Chicago, and the groom's cousin, Mike Shirilla, of Chicago.

The bride's mother wore a pink silk knee length dress.

The groom's mother chose a hydrangea blue knee length

Second cousin of the bride, Silas Mosco, was the pianist; the bride's second cousin and her godson, Carter Mosco, was the organist.

Scripture readers were Amy

hood friend, and the groom's father.

The bride graduated from Milford High School in Milford, N.H. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine and is the vice president of ClearLend, a division of Wells Fargo.

The groom graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y. and a Master of Business Administration degree from The bride wore a Peter DePaul University in Chicago. He is a vice president of Callan Associates, an institutional investment consulting firm.

The couple honeymooned in Tanzania and live in Chicago.

Chan-Gehrke

Jenny Chan, daughter of the late Raymond Chan and Diane Yu, married Michael Gehrke, son of William and Joan Gehrke, of the City of Grosse Pointe, Nov. 13, 2010, in San Francisco.

The Rev. John Mabry officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception

in the Julia Morgan Ballroom. The bride's sister, Winnie Chan, of San Francisco, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids, all friends of the bride, were Ester Harris, of San Francisco; Kristy Marino, of San Francisco; Kim Mace, of San Jose, Calif.; Elisa Morozumi, of Santa Cruz, Calif.; and Jennifer Chu, of Los Angeles.

Joseph Gehrke, of Chicago, served as his brother's best

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, William Gehrke Jr., of Silver Spring, Md.; and Christopher Nelson, of Royal Oak; Timothy O'Loughlin, of Houston; Erich Bangert, of Chicago; and David DePoister, of Long Island, N.Y., all friends of the groom.

The

and Bryan Lutz, of Los Angeles, served as ushers.

Readers were the bride's friends, Samson Wang and Yenny Calabrese, both of San Francisco.

The couple live in San Francisco.

Ruhana-Moro

Marla Kay Ruhana, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Louis Anthony Moro, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, were united in holy matrimony July 30, 2011, in Traverse City.

The Rev. Thomas Mansfield officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by Park at Park Place Hotel, Traverse City.

The bride wore an ivory satin Casablanca gown with beaded romantic lace covering the sweetheart bodice and extending to three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt had box pleats and ended in a bow and brooch accented the waist.

She carried a bouquet of sahara roses and lavender.

The bride's sister, Jodie Ruhana, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, was maid of nonor.

Bridesmaids were Brigid Whelan Priemer, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Milva Secco, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Jessica Brachel, of St. Clair Shores. They wore champagne lace strapless dresses roses, milky hydrangeas, and carried nosegay bouquets of sahara roses.

Junior bridesmaid Jennifer Weiderkehr wore an ivory satin floor length dress and carried a kissing ball of sahara roses.

Best man was Robert Chicago. \mathbf{of} Brachel Groomsmen were Joshua Brunetta, of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; Michael Petricca of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada and Scot Stockwell of Marine ed action Township

Ushers were Matthew and Kevin Brachel, formerly of St. hood friend; and the groom's Clair Shores. Ring bearers were Gianni and Marco Moro of Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Calvin Klein black tuxedos.

Harpist Sylvia Norris and trumpeter Scott Thornburg performed music for the service.

The bride is a clinical social worker in private practice in St. Clair Shores, facilitates retreats for women and couples and teaches social work at the graduate level at Wayne State University.

The groom is employed by Sysco Foods, Windsor.

Willett-Needle

Lindsay Piper Willett. daughter of Ann and Gordon Willett, of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Daniel Lynch Needle, son of Catherine and a reception at the Top of the Robert Needle, of Newton, Pa., and Mary and Edward McFillin, of Richboro, Pa., July 23, 2011, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Revs. Peter J. M. Henry and V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor emeritus, and Monsignor Patrick F. Halfpenny, of St. chapel length train. A satin Paul on the Lake Catholic Church officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by at reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a Paloma Blanca, diamond white strapless dress with a draped bodice, ribbon at the waist and brooch detail. The organdy ruffled skirt ended with a sweep train.

Her flowers were a monochromatic rounded hand-held bouquet of David Austin white white Star of Bethlehem with black pinpoint centers gathered with silver bead embellishment, and a collar of gardenia leaves.

Allison Boone, of Lafayette, Colo., served as her friend's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Joanna Cossman, of New York, the bride's college friend; Lindsey Good, of Murcia, Spain, a childhood friend; Kimberly Gross, of San Diego, a college friend; Holly Wellard Kelly, of South Perth, Australia, a childsister, Patrice McFillian, of Richboro.

The groom's sisters, Melody groom's friends, The bride's father, the groom, McFillin, of Richboro, and Littlehale, the bride's child- Matthew Turner, of Atlanta, groomsmen and ushers wore Anna Needle, of Newtown,



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew John Shirilla



Mr. and Mrs. Louis **Anthony Moro**

Pa., were junior bridesmaids. Attendants wore designer full length black strapless chif-

fon dresses with soft pleating at the bust. They carried handheld rounded bouquets of deep magenta stock, kelly green hydrangeas and pink roses collared with lime bells of Ireland, gathered in a black ribbon stem wrap.

Paul Needle, of Philadelphia, was his brother's best man.

Groomsmen were the cousin, groom's Joseph McFillin, of Philadelphia; the groom's brother, Robert McFillin, of Hatfield, Pa.; the groom's cousin, John Westfield, of Philadelphia; and James Willett, M.D., the bride's brother of Denver.

Junior groomsman was the groom's brother, Needle, of Newtown.

The church's minister of music, James Bierv, was the or-

ganist. Brown, of Moraga, Cauf. was

the reader. Kimberly Swan was the soloist, Michael McGowan the trumpeter and Hektor Qyteti

was the violinist. The bride graduated magna



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gehrke



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lynch Needle

cum laude from the University of Liggett School in 1999. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in molecular, cellular, developmental biology from the University of Colorado -Boulder; a Bachelor of Science - nursing degree, cum laude from Drexel University -Philadelphia; was inducted into Sigma Thea Tau, nursing honor society; and earned a Master of Science nursing anesthesia degree from Thomas Jefferson University. She is a certified registered nurse anesthetist at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia.

The groom graduated in 1998 from La Salle College High School, Wyndmoor, Pa. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance and marketing from Villanova University, The bride's cousin, Amanda, Willanova, Pa. He did postgraduate work at the London School of Economics. He is an underwriting consulting director with CNA in Philadelphia.

The couple honeymooned in Kauai and Maui, Hawaii, and reside in Philadelphia.

ENGAGEMENTS



Callie Blatt and Ryan Lewicki

Blatt-Lewicki

Tracy and Doug Blatt, of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Callie Blatt, to Ryan Lewicki, son of Pamela City. A February wedding is planned.

Blatt earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing and communications from DePaul University. She is in advertising as a social media analyst.

Lewicki earned a Bachelor of Business Administration defrom University and is in the recycling industry.

Flott-Rudolph

Dwight, Ill., have announced J. Jacobs, of Indianapolis, the engagement of their have announced the engagedaughter, Amy Elizabeth Flott, ment of their daughter, Lisa to Cort Whiting Rudolph, son Michelle Jacobs, to Edwin of Dr. and Mrs. Terry L. Albert Piñeros Rosas, son of



Cort Whiting Rudolph and **Amy Elizabeth Flott**

Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Flott earned a Bachelor of Science degree from DePaul University and is a certified public accountant and senior associate with the Transaction and Marty Lewicki, of Marine Advisory Group of RSM McGladrey, in Miami.

Rudolph earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from DePaul, a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Wayne State University. He is an assistant professor of industrial and organizational psychology Florida at Northwood International University in Miami.

Jacobs -Rosas

Margaret Santoro-Jacobs, William and Mary Flott, of of St. Clair Shores, and John



Edwin Albert Piñeros Rosas and Lisa Michelle Jacobs

Bogota, Colombia, and the late Manuel Antonio Piñeros Leon. An April wedding is planned.

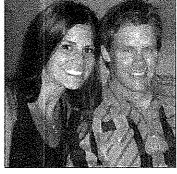
Jacobs is pursuing a degree in pharmacy at Montgomery College.

Rosas graduated from the Universidad Distrital Francisco Jose de Caloas earning an industrial engineering degree. He is pursuing a master's degree in mechanical engineering at Montgomery College.

Korinek -Getz

Karl and Eileen Korinek, of Troy, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicky Korinek, Christopher Getz, son of Betsy and Art Getz, of Grosse Pointe Farms. A January wedding is planned.

Korinek earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University and a Master Rudolph, of Grosse Pointe Maria Lilia Rosas Beltran, of of Accounting degree from



Nicky Korinek and Christopher Getz

the University of Michigan. She is the vice president, sales

with Emil van Essen, LLC. Getz graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2002 and attended the University of Michigan. He is a major league baseball player.

Monahan -Ramberger

Mike and Jackie Monahan, of Grosse Pointe Shores, have announced the engagement of daughter, their Trisha Monahan, Bryan Ramberger, son of Steve and Pura Ramberger, of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

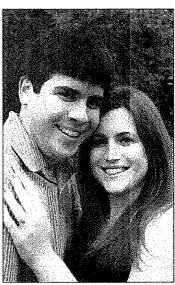
Monahan earned a Bachelor of Communicative Sciences and Disorders degree in 2009 from Michigan State University and a Master of Speech-Language Pathology degree from MSU in 2011.

She is a speech language pathologist at Detroit Institute for Children.

Ramberger earned Bachelor of Finance degree from MSU in 2008 and is a portfolio account administrator at Raymond James Assoc.

Samples -Case

Jack Samples and Noreen Schneider, of Novi, have an-



Bryan Ramberger and Trisha Monahan

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Caitlyn Samples, to Michael Case, son of Joanne and David Case, of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Samples earned a Bachelor of Social Work degree from Wayne State University in 2010 and is a social worker with Hegira Program, Inc. in

Inkster. Case earned a Bachelor of Science degree in history from University of Michigan in 2002 and a Master of Social Work degree from WSU. He is a tennis professional with Franklin Racquet Club.

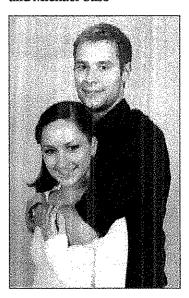
Smith-Rhoby

Craig and Nancy Smith, of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Smith, to Michael Rhoby, son of Phil Rhoby, Bonnie Middleville. A June wedding is planned.

Smith earned a Bachelor of Science degree in human biology from Michigan State University and is pursuing a master's degree in public See ENGAGEMENTS, page 9B



Caitlyn Samples and Michael Case



Ashley Smith and Michael Rhoby

health from Wright State University and a nursing degree from Kettering Medical College.

Rhoby earned a Bachelor of Science degree in physics from MSU and is pursuing a master's degree in optical engineering and applied physics at the Air Force Institute of Technology on the Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

STRATEGIES: Facing challenges

Continued from page 5B

recent contact."

"The message of the studies is that it's important to reach out to others and to stay in touch with loved ones over time," said Pava. "If you are isolated, joining a community center, religious organization, or senior center might help you meet and form friendships with others."

Pava recommends other strate-

♦ When you find yourself dwelling on losses, switch focus to what you still have and are grateful.

◆ Have a compassionate attitude toward yourself and avoid excessive self-criticism when dealing with adversity.

◆ Volunteer. Assisting others in

ingful.

♦ Rediscover strengths. Remind yourself of what you used to enjoy and took pride in and consider doing them again. Regaining a sense of control over one's life can make you more resilient.

 Enjoy challenging mental activities and pursue varied interests to keep yourself stimulated and engaged. Take an interest in the world around you.

 Plan pleasurable events and establish meaningful goals to have something to look forward to.

Adopt a healthy lifestyle with a nutritious diet, regular physical activity and restful sleep. Avoid smoking and take no more than one drink a day for women and two for men.

◆ Exercise. If physical disabilities are a problem, ask your doctor what activities are safe and do what you can to keep moving. Regular exercise improves your health and increases your sense of mastery and well-being.

◆ Reduce stress by taking time to unwind. Confide worries to trusted relatives or friends and practice relaxing activities, such as hobbies, meditation or tai chi. Too much stress can cause physical and emotional strain and wear away at re-

 Accept help from trusted friends and relatives when discouraged. Get professional help for significant depression and anxiety. These mood disorders are not a natural part of aging and require treatment.

This information appeared in the Mind Mood & Memory Newsletter. Reach Cain at ruthcain@

Valade Arts Center classes

fers a variety of caring-healing classes and services on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center on the St. John Hospital and Medical Care campus.

The following classes are offered in September:

Aura photography — appointments are taken from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Aura is an energy field radiating through and around all living things. Participants are provided with a color photo of the aura. Twenty-minute appointments cost \$30 and 30 minute appointments cost \$45.

To register for aura photography, or for more information, call the Valade

Healing Arts Center at (313) 647-3320. Yoga retreat — 9 a.m. to noon

The Valade Healing Arts Center of The last day to register is Thursday, Sept. 22. The silent retreat combines meditation and visualization and consists of gentle Hatha yoga poses. Bring a yoga mat, blanket, small pillow and bottled water. The blanket and small pillow are optional, but may enhance comfort during meditation and visualization. To register, call St. John Health Connect at (866) 501-3627.

Tai chi - beginning classes are from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 12 - Oct. 17; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 18 - Oct. 18; or Wednesdays, 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 14 - Oct.

The cost is \$70.

Continuing classes are 7:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 12 - Nov. 14. The cost





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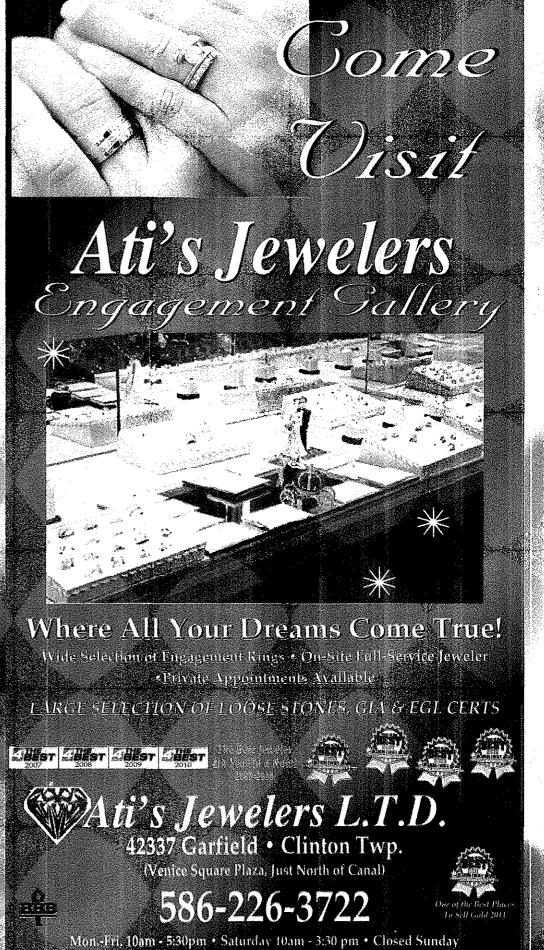
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ENTERTAINMENT

School lunch ideas

- cheese, avocado and sprouts
- shredded carrots, cucumbers, sunflower seeds, avocado and cheese
- leftover grilled vegetables with sliced cheese, goat cheese or pesto sauce
- cheddar or mozzarella cheese with apple slices
- brie cheese with mustard and sprouts
- leftover turkey loaf with tomatoes and lettuce or sprouts
- sliced leftover chicken or turkey, honey mustard, tomatoes and lettuce or
- a sliced leftover beef with mayonnaise or horseradish, sliced tomato and cucumbers
- chicken salad made with celery, lettuce and tomato
- salmon salad with lettuce or sprouts
- shrimp salad with lettuce or sprouts
- low fat cream cheese and smoked salmon with tomato and red onion
- bagel with low fat cream cheese with raisins, cashew and applies

--- From laptoplunch.com

LUNCHBOX: Eating nutritiously

Continued from page 1B

Parcells Middle School; Kellen goes to Mason Elementary School; and Michael is at Ferry Elementary School.

"All sandwiches are made fresh in the a.m.," she continued via e-mail. "I prepare everything else the night before and refrigerate anything that needs it until morning. I leave the lunch bags on the counter in order by age and any notes that needed to be returned or signed goes under each bag. I'll pack non-refrigerated items the night before, as well."

These two mothers plan ahead and Fannon buys wellliked items in bulk, such as Goldfish and Cheez-its.

"It does take planning ahead," Collinson noted. "Parents have to know kids likes and dislikes.'

Involvement

Parents should customize lunches, aware of beneficial food their children will eat, said Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe Chef Dan Kellogg

Fannon, Banaszewski, Kellogg and Collinson say one of the key ingredients to children actually consuming their lunches is to have them involved in menu planning, grocery selection and preparation.

One suggestion Kellogg gives is cutting whole wheat, tomato or spinach wraps into 6- or 8-inch sections for easy eating. They can be filled with last night's leftovers or low sodium turkey with slices of bell pepper, tomato or lettuce.

Berries of any kind are hot items - and filled with antioxidants.

For variety, he said, pack sliced apples or celery with a container of peanut butter to use for dipping.

The favorites of 8-year-old Emma Nearhood and 5-yearold Jack Nearhood, both atganic peanut butter and jelly on whole wheat bread, yogurt and sliced cucumbers.

All three mothers believe in reusable containers. Thermoses are filled with soup for the Fannon boys which are packed in insulated lunch boxes, each in a different color.

"My youngest," Banaszewski said, "has an elephant lunch bag."

Her daughter carries a sturdy blue lunch bag with her name embroidered on it. Both Kellen's and Kylee's lunch boxes are cooler-lined.

Mom Anne Nearhood said Emma's personalized lunch cluding 100 percent juice box is pink and Jack carries a Spiderman lunch box each with foods kept cool with either a cold pack or frozen yo-

Unfortunately, Fannon said, she has to send plastic spoons because the cutlery sent in previous years didn't make it home.

Otherwise, she supports the "green schools" initiative to reduce waste.

According to laptoplunches.com, "it has been estimated, on average, a school-age child using a disposable lunch generates 67 pounds of waste per school year. That equates to 18,760 pounds of lunch waste gave for just one average-size elementary school."

reusable containers to cut watermelon or raspberries or down on waste and to add con- mint. venience and size variety to keep foods fresh and uncrushed.

Go power

"This year, since Kylee will be in middle school, she will have to prepare her whole lunch, but I think I will still make the sandwiches simply because it will be easier in the morning chaos," Banaszewski. "Kellen will chose his sides and prepare his tending Kerby, are soup, fruit drink. One (side) must be a cups with 100 percent juice, or- fruit or veggie and the other



Cindy Banaszewski, left, watches as Micheal and Kylee make the PB & J sandwiches for school lunches. To make sandwiches interesting, whole wheat bread cutouts can be used

Below, Michael Banaszewski carries an elephant-shaped lunch box. Sister Kylee's lunch tote is monogramed. Their food is kept cool with reusable plastic ice cubes. Bottom, a PB & J on whole wheat in the shape of a dinosaur or a fan makes eating a sandwich more fun.

can be pretzels, chips, pickles. He usually drinks milk from home and puts it in an eight ounce sports bottle. I try to avoid sugar in their lunches."

It is more expensive, but indrinks is healthier. Stick to natural sugars rather than added sugar products.

"Stay away from sugar," Kellogg said. "Put fruit smoothies in a thermos. They are a great source for protein. Use fresh or frozen fruit and add wheat germ. They are a great drink.'

Collinson suggests children drink water or flavored water with their meals.

"They need water every day," she said. "Juice is not a health drink. Give them an orange rather than orange juice; an apple rather than apple juice."

To create variety, Collinson these suggestions: squeeze lemon or lime juice into a bottle of water; or add Kellogg is an advocate of fresh fruit to the water, such as

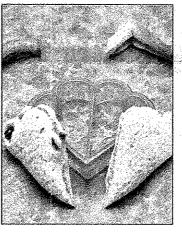
> Nearhood adheres to nutrition in her children's lunches, as well as having her children drink water, and occasionally chocolate milk.

"They need the energy to get through the afternoon, not sugar for a quick burst of energy but something that will sustain them through the afternoon.

"I include my children in their choices for lunch even though they usually pick the same thing most days," she

In addition to the food,





Nearhood packs hand wipes or hand sanitizers along with a note.

"My children wait for the notes. Sometimes I write something ('I love you.' 'Have a good day.' 'Keep up the good work.' 'I'm proud of you.') and sometimes the note has a sticker or a funny drawing," she

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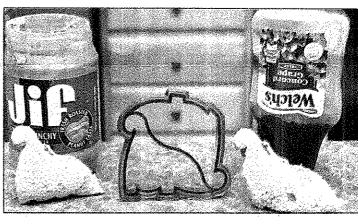
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

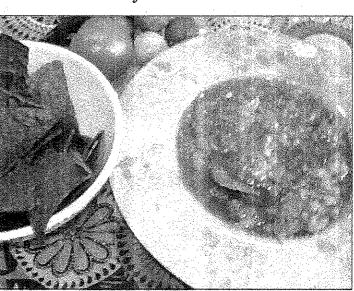


PHOTO BY TONY SCHERIFF

Salsa is good at breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Fresh tomatoes make best salsa

ummer is far from over, but the first harvest (early planters) of tomatoes and other veggies are sprouting up.

I landed a bowl of ripe and juicy tomatoes from my sister's garden. Salsa came to my mind. I tossed my tomatoes with other fresh ingredients that are more than likely grown close to home this time of year.

End of the Summer Salsa with Key Lime

1 1/2 lbs. home grown tomatoes, diced

2 tablespoons minced shal-

1 serrano chile, seeded and finely diced

1 jalapeno pepper, seeded

and finely diced I tablespoon chopped fresh chives 2 tablespoons finely

chopped fresh cilantro 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon fresh squeezed key lime juice In a medium bowl, combine

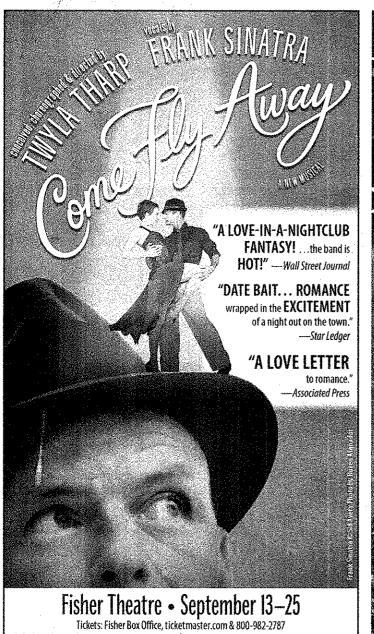
tomatoes with shallot, serrano chile and jalapeno pepper. Gently toss. Add chives and cilantro and toss. Add sugar, salt and key lime juice and stir

well. Cover and refrigerate to allow the flavors to blend. This simple, medium spicy, salsa boasts a fresher than fresh flavor with a perfect dose

of key lime. Enjoy the salsa on chicken or

shrimp from the grill or over fresh greens with a little olive oil. I like to heat a bit of salsa in a small pan then fry an egg right over it. Throw in a few tortilla chips in the pan, sprinkle with some cheese and you've got huevos rancheros. It's a super yummy breakfast.

P.S. Salsa is good for you.



Info: BroadwayInDetroit.com & 313-872-1000 Groups of 12 or more: 313-871-1132 or Groups@BroadwayInDetroit.com



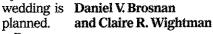
ENGAGEMENT

Wightman -**Brosnan**

John and Rose Brosnan, of Grosse Pointe

Park, have announced the engagement their of son, Daniel V. Brosnan, to Claire R. Wightman, daughter of Mallick and Christine Wightman,

of Lexington, Ky. A June planned. Brosnan



is a 2002 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He earned an engineering degree from Michigan State University and attended graduate school at the University of Louisville. He is an electronics engineer for General Electric.

Kentucky University with a nursing degree. She is a registered nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at Kasair Children's Hospital, Louisville, Ky.

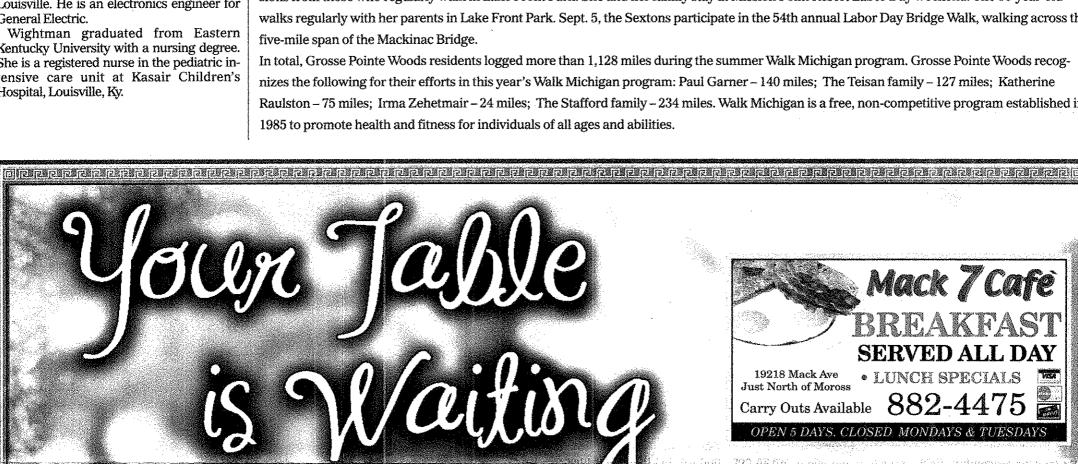
Bridge walk

Grosse Pointe Woods is again one of several Michigan communities holding a virtual Mackinac Bridge Walk Monday, Sept. 5, in Lake Front Park, which culminates the summer's Walk Michigan program in Lake Front Park. The event begins at 9:30 a.m. and consists of two loops around the park's paved walking path, including the park's pedestrian bridge in salute to the "Big Mac" walk and concludes with light snacks at the tent across from the bathhouse. Each participant receives a commemorative Bridge Walk T-shirt. Woods residents and their guests can participate in the event sponsored by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports and Michigan Fitness Foundation to encourage residents to take steps toward healthier, more

physically active lives. The local walk coincides with the Mackinac Bridge Walk initiated Labor Day 1958, which draws nearly 50,000 participants annually. To register, call the Lake Front Park office, (313) 343-2470, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by Sept. 4. The Sexton family participated in last year's Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park bridge walk.

Rachel Sexton, of Grosse Pointe Woods, won the Walk Michigan Mackinac Island trip. Her name was chosen from more than 600 contest submissions from those who regularly walk in Lake Front Park. She and her family stay at Mission Point Resort Labor Day weekend. The 10-year-old walks regularly with her parents in Lake Front Park. Sept. 5, the Sextons participate in the 54th annual Labor Day Bridge Walk, walking across the

In total, Grosse Pointe Woods residents logged more than 1,128 miles during the summer Walk Michigan program. Grosse Pointe Woods recognizes the following for their efforts in this year's Walk Michigan program: Paul Garner - 140 miles; The Teisan family - 127 miles; Katherine Raulston - 75 miles; Irma Zehetmair - 24 miles; The Stafford family - 234 miles. Walk Michigan is a free, non-competitive program established in



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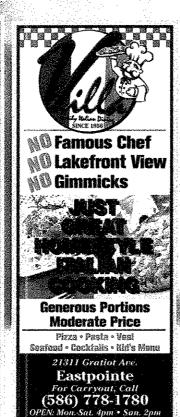
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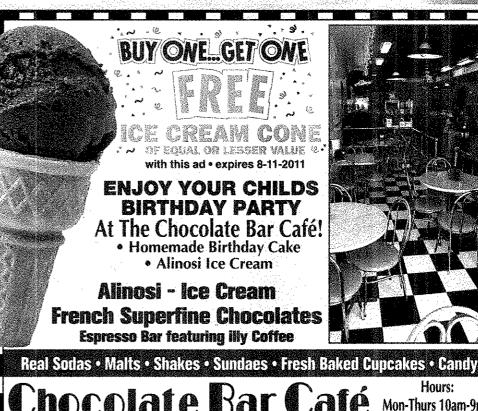
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Grosse Pointe News

LIGGETT One of the best

Liggett senior Abby Belcrest ready for final year of high school PAGE 2C

2C HACKETT COLUMN | 3C LITTLE LEAGUE | 4C LAKEFRONT SWIMMING 5-70 CLASSIFIEDS

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Mollison a gridiron leader for South

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's varsity football team is one of the fa-

vorites to win a division title. Playing a large part in that is senior running back Eddy Mollison. The 17-year-old veteran led the Blue Devils with 1.013 vards rushing on 173 carries with 10 touchdowns and one two-point conversion in

He was an offensive force in the Blue Devils' run to the Division 2 state semifinal game against eventual champion Farmington Hills Harrison.

Mollison was a dual threat in the backfield. He caught 11 passes for 157 yards and one touchdown.

"I can't believe this is my senior year," Mollison said. "I have been working hard to make sure my final year of football is as good as I can make it."

Mollison's work ethic is just what head coach Tim Brandon wants in his leaders. Mollison used the extensive time in the weight room to add muscle to his 5-foot, 10-inch frame. He now weighs 185 pounds.

"Eddy is one of those players who works hard on the field and in the classroom," Brandon said. "He is a wonderful leader who will help teach our younger guys.'

He earned All-MAC Blue numbers from last year,"



Senior Eddy Mollison hopes to rush for more yards than last year's 1,013 and help the Blue Devils make it to the state playoffs for a third straight season.

scoring last fall with 68 points. "I think I can improve my

and All-East Honorable Mollison said. "We should have Mention honors after finishing a good team with a good quarsecond on the Blue Devils in terback (Robby Kish) and good wide receivers, so defenses will not be able to focus on stopping me.

"That will be a key to my success. I should have room to run and I look forward to catching passes out of the

He is in the weight room the hole faster.

nearly every day and has taken part in several 7-on-7 workouts with his teammates this sum-

"Beating Temperance (Bedford) was a great moment, beating (Grosse Pointe) North was great and playing Harrison in the semifinals was also on that list, even though we lost," he said. "We made far too many mistakes in that loss.

"This is something we can learn from to make us a better team this season."

Mollison's favorite running backs in the National Football League are Baltimore Ravens' Ray Rice, Jacksonville Jaguar Maurice Jones-Drew and Minnesota Vikings' Adrian Peterson.

"These are some of the best running backs in the NFL," Mollison said. "They're not the biggest guys, but they work hard to be the best they can

Mollison bench presses 225 pounds and squats 330 pounds. He has the size and stamina to not just repeat as an All-MAC Blue running back, but be the division's most valuable player.

Included in his workouts with South's new strength and conditioning coach, Mike Fox, is supersets and staying active, creating strong stability and balance while running through would-be tacklers and hitting

"I would love to be all-state and I know I will work hard to get that honor," he said. "We're a team and my individual goals take a back seat to our team goals. Winning football games is the most important thing and preparing for our opener against a good U-D Jesuit team is our focus.

"Coach Brandon is a great coach and he will have us focused on our opener and not any other game on our schedule."

Mollison wants to play college football. At the moment, Hillsdale College, Butler University and several universities out east have shown interest in Mollison.

"I want to play college football, but I'm not sure where I want to play," he said. "I have time and I will make my decision after the football season is over. I have plenty of time to make this big decision."

He has a 3.54 grade point average and his schedule this year includes two advanced placement courses and an honors class. He said he is considering majoring in engineering or a science-related field.

During the summer, Mollison went to Jamaica, spent time with friends and worked out in the weight

"I can't wait for my senior year to start and I expect to make the most of it," he said.



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She is a star

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Liggett senior Abby Belcrest exemplifies the defition of role

The 17-year-old Harrison Township resident has the stuff champions and valedictorians are made of.

She is a nationally ranked ice hockey and field hockey player and one of Liggett's top students.

"Abby knows she is a student-athlete, not an athlete-student," her father, Ed Belcrest, said. "My wife, Amy, and I are very proud of Abby. She works hard on her studies and on the field."

Belcrest is preparing for her final year of high school field hockey. As a sophomore, she helped the Knights win a division championship and make it to the state semifinals.

Last year, the squad took a step back, but Belcrest played well enough to earn all-state hockey for coach Tamara honors in Division II.

"I didn't start playing field hockey until my freshman year the seniors were when she was here at Liggett," she said. "I wanted to do something since I didn't play a fall sport, so I thought field hockey would be fun since it is close to ice hockey."

Belcrest learned a ton her on the field hockey team.

She soaked in as much as she could that initial season 2009, helping the team adand quickly became a natural at the sport.

Belcrest became so accomplished she was invited to play for the prestigious Team Pinnacle that fields the best players in Michigan, including those from state powers Ann Both seasons she earned the Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer. She is under the tutelage of Pinnacle director Belcrest played on the Little Nancy Cox, who was the Caesars 16U and 19U squads. women's field hockey coach before retiring in 2008.

Belcrest played in the Pinnacle Disney Showcase in Orlando, Fla. this summer and was a contributor to the team's drive to the championship.

"It's amazing playing with and against the best players in the country," she said. "The game is fast, which helps me national championship game, play better and I've been able but it's an honor to make it that



Liggett senior Abby Belcrest is the Knights' top returning player and has the option to play field hockey or ice hockey in college.

to get better. This should help me this year playing my final season of high school field (Fobare).

Belcrest is the same position a freshman. She is the veteran all-state player and teaches younger players the finer aspects of the game dominated by squads on the East and West coast.

She is an even better ice first year, thanks to the hockey player. The 5-foot, 5-Knights' plethora of veterans inch Belcrest is one of the top defensemen in the state.

> She played for Belle Tire in vance to the national quarterfinals and winning a state championship.

> She also donned a Little Caesars jersey in 2008 on the 14U squad that won a state title and was national runner-up. Justin Pellman Award.

During the last two years, helping the squads win state championships, but they came years. up one game short in bids to

win national championships. "We played some great games against Belle Tire in the state playoffs and won some big games in the national playoffs," Belcrest said. "It's tough to lose two years in a row in the

far. I have one more chance to (2009), Mount Holyoke Book win that elusive national championship, but we still have to win the state title first against some good competition around the state."

She has her sights set on playing either field hockey or ice hockey at the college level. Ivy League schools Brown and Princeton have spoken to her and her parents, as have Amherst and Middlebury.

"I've never played forward on the ice, just defense," Belcrest said. "I'm aggressive on the ice and I think I'm good at my position. I do my best and I'm excited to play college

She is going to make her college choice this winter.

"Abby has some time before making a decision," Ed Belcrest said. "We will sit down and look at what school fits Abby academically and athletically. She can't go wrong with her choices."

Belcrest visited each of her University of Michigan's She played a pivotal role in field hockey and ice hockey

Belcrest went to St. Mary's in Mount Clemens and had academic scholarships to Warren Regina and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep high schools before selecting Liggett.

She is a Liggett Merit Scholar, as well as a member of the Cum Laude Society, Betty Ellis Cup Recipient

Award Recipient (2010), Merit National School Commendation, Williams Book Award Recipient (2011), a student commission member the past three years and 2012 Liggett class president.

"I enjoy high school and the challenges Liggett presents," Belcrest said. "I am definitely prepared for college a year from now.

"I can't wait for my senior year. I will enjoy every part of my experience here at Liggett because I know this year will go by fast and before I know it, I will be packing for college."

Belcrest is also an all-state honorable mention lacrosse player for the Knights. She also earned All-State Academic and All-League First Team last spring. Lacrosse is the only sport she isn't considering playing at the college level.

Her academic slate at Liggett includes honors classes in biology, algebra II and trigonomecollege choices while playing try, Spanish II, chemistry, precalculus, Spanish III and physics.

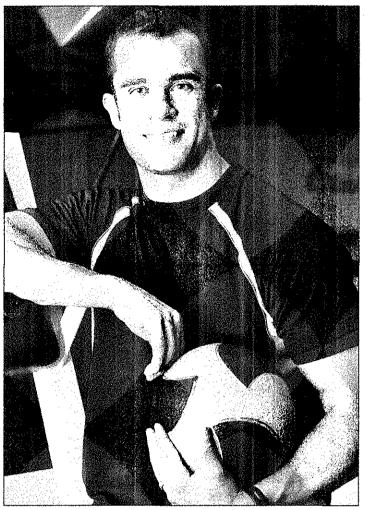
> She plans on pursuing a career in international studies, cultural studies or political studies.

> For now, Belcrest continues to work hard on the ice and with her Liggett field hockey teammates. The season starting today, Thursday, Aug. 25, with a home tilt against state power Ann Arbor Huron.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Words of Wellness

o cardio machines? No weights? No Problem. Never mind the barbells, squat racks and the resistance bands. You've got the best home gym at your disposal already, your body. The benefits of using your own body weight for exercise are many. First, your likelihood of injury is reduced dramatically. There are no loose weights to control or drop. There is no spotter needed. You are not overloading your body with added resistance. What you've got on your bones is what you've got to work with, and that's a great start.



Mike Hackett

Next, it's affordable and portable. There are no membership dues for this workout. It's free and can be done anywhere; at home in the backyard, or on the road in a hotel room. If you've got the space, you've got a workout waiting.

But the clinching advantage to incorporating bodyweight exercises into your regimen is that it's downright effective. Exercising with bodyweight best prepares you for your day-to-day activities. It's what we call functional training. You're the one who needs to feel comfortable supporting your body weight all day long and therefore it is vital to train with it. This is especially true for those who have jobs that require you to be on your feet all day.

Which exercises are we talking about? A complete workout can be achieved by combining elements of cardiovascular, resistance, flexibility and core strength.

Cardio. You've got two feet, so use them. Walk, jog, and run. They are all great ways to improve your heart and respiratory functions while burning calories. If you really feel up to it, you can get more creative and perform callisthenic exercises like skipping, high-knees and shuffling, Likewise, swimming is a technically a body weight cardio exercise...just add water.

Resistance. In bodyweight training, the resistive force you work against is gravity and the exercises options are vast. For your lower body, try body weight squats, lunges or various jumps. Upper body exercises may come in the form of push-ups, tricep dips and/or pull-ups. Likewise, holding a stationary isometric position like that of a wall-sit or a plank can provide a serious challenge. The idea is that if you can push, pull, or support your own body weight, you are then performing a strength improving exercise.

Core and stability. With an overabundance of body weight core and stability exercises, it's easy to get overwhelmed in choosing which will work best for you. To simplify it, use three basic forms: crunching movements, extremity movements and balancing movements.

Crunching movements, like abdominal crunches and sit-ups, are short pulsating contractions that will specifically target the abdominal walls.

Extremity movements, like leg lifts or bicycles, provide added resistance to core exercises. And, balancing movements, like standing on one foot or holding isometric positions, will target smaller stabilizer muscles that are vital to improving coordination.

Flexibility. No fitness routine can be considered complete without paying special attention to flexibility. Truth told, if you're performing strength exercises with correct form, most will improve flexibility. But, practicing flexibility shouldn't stop there.

After your workouts, use static stretching as a way to increase mobility and reduce soreness. Static stretching is performed by holding your muscles in a stretched position for an extended duration (15-20 seconds per stretch is adequate).

If you're trying to figure out which bodyweight exercises to incorporate into your routine, be sure you start out slow. Start by performing only a few basic exercises and then see how your body responds. If you're unfamiliar with this type of exercise, you'll likely find

it requires proper form and demands attention to detail. It is therefore common to sense fatigue and soreness, especially if you're used to using machines. Once you're comfortable, or have conditioned yourself to han-

dle more of a challenge, look to combine a few body weight exercises into one form of exercise. If you really seek a fitness discipline that uses all the above facets, try yoga. It's a simple ideology: Use your body as the mechanism for fit-

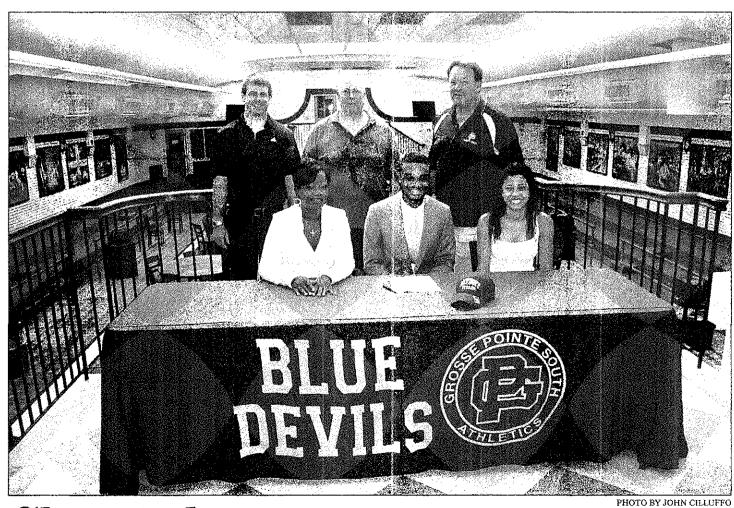
ness and your body will become fit. Losing fat mass and building lean muscle tissue your body will

have no choice but to adapt. Then you'll likely view other scenarios in the real-world as

two-minute workouts. Flights of stairs? No sweat. Pick a parking spot a mile away from the store front? Bring it on. You've got a body. Use it, and live well.

Mike Hackett holds a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science and is an American Council on Exercises's certified trainer. He is manager of Pointe Fitness and Training Center and proprieter of Mike Hackett and Syphus Training LLC. He can be reached at (313) 407-6656 or e-mail Hack1913@hotmail.com. Email Hackett with health questions or topics for future articles.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



Close to home

Grosse Pointe South graduate Victor Mattison signed a letter-of-intent to run track and field for University of Detroit Mercy. Taking part in the ceremony held earlier this month was, top row from left, South Athletic Director Jeremy Hawkins, coach Dick Green and Coach Werner Schienke; and seated from left, Lanette Mattison, Victor Mattison and Erica Mattison. Guy Murray is UD Mercy's director of track and field, as well as cross country. The Titans' schedule includes invitational meets in December, January and February, Horizon League Indoor Championships and an indoor invitational at the end of February and beginning of March, followed by NCAA Division I Indoor meets through March and April. The Horizon League Outdoor Championships are in early May and the championship meet is June 9 to June 12 in Des Moines, IA.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Park 11U beats Midland in title game

Grosse Pointe Park advanced ment by Georgetown/Grand Rapids in two straight games in the bestof-three series.

tional champs met to determine a state championship.

On Friday, July 29, Grosse close. Pointe Park came out roaring with bats ablaze and defeated Norway 22-0 in four innings.

Joey Naporano belted a two-Hinkle added another home

Muawad chipped in with three hits apiece, Davis Graham and Josh Adams had two hits and Julian Harrell and Logan MacLean added singles. Lanzon. Sullivan and 43 pitches to secure the victory.

The following day, the Park defeated West Portage 13-7. The team opened the scoring in the first inning with backto-back home runs by Lanzon and Naporano.

Muawad, Hinkle and Jacob Bolton each had two hits for the team in the victory with Bolton, driving in two runs. Lanzon also added two singles Hinkle hits. and a double in the game.

With both teams advancing to the semifinal round, Grosse Pointe Park played Midland Sunday, July 30, to determine the seating for the Final Four.

Midland defeated Grosse shut out Midland the rest of

After winning the 11U Pointe Park 4-2 with fine pitch-District No. 6 championship, ing and fielding, holding the team to only three hits, includto the state sectional tourna- ing an RBI double by Seth defeating Adams and two singles by Graham.

With Midland leading 4-2 with two outs and the bases With the wins, the Park loaded with Midland players squad traveled to Midland in the top of the sixth, where Michigan's eight sec- Naporano, playing left field, ran in a full sprint to run down the ball and keep the score

On Monday, Aug. 1, Grosse Pointe Park beat Cheboygan the Upper Peninsula sectional 15-0 in four innings as championship team from Muawad hit the second pitch of the game for a homer. Lanzon added a grand slam, a run home run to begin the double and single, while power surge and Mike Lanzon Naporano belted two doubles. followed with two HRs and a Josh Adams and Graham double for eight RBIs. Jacob added doubles to supply the offense, setting the stage for a rematch for the state champi-Ryan Sullivan and William onship against Midland. who defeated Taylor West 10-0 later that day.

The state championship game was Tuesday, Aug. 2, and Grosse Pointe Park jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening Naporano threw a combined inning as Muawad singled, then trotted home when Ryan Sullivan lined a home run over the left field fence, shattering a car windshield in the parking lot.

> Midland scored one run in the bottom of the first inning, but the Park team added two more runs in the top of the second inning as Adams and Bolton scored on Muawad and

Midland made it exciting, scoring twice in the bottom of the third inning, making it a 4-

3 game. Hinkle, the Park's starting pitcher, closed the door and



The state champions above are, front row from left, Seth Adams, Julian Harrell, Logan MacLean, Josh Adams, William Muawad, Mike Lanzon, Jacob Hinkle, Jacob Bolton, Joey Naporano, Davis Graham and Ryan Sullivan; and back row from left, Grosse Pointe Park Little League President Marty McMillan, coach Joe Hinkle, manager Dean Graham and coach Brian MacLean.

the game.

In the top of the fourth inning, Naporano hit a single and scored on Graham's

homer, making it a 6-3 game. Later in the inning with two

Texas-Leaque single to center, lead. Hinkle reached base on a Midland miscue and Sullivan fifth and sixth innings. belted a 3-1 pitch over the left

outs, Muawad stroked a run of the game, increasing the Midland squad and was re-

The Park scored runs in the

Hinkle earned the win field wall for his second home against a strong-hitting Pointe Park the state title.

lieved in the final inning by Bolton, who fanned one of Midland's power hitters on three pitches to give Grosse

LITTLE LEAGUE



10U state champs

The Grosse Pointe Park 10U tournament team became Little League state champions, beating Bay City 9-0 in the championship game. The Park team swept the series. It finished 6-0 in the tournament and outscored its opponents 56-8. The champions are, front row from left, Ryan Downey, Mickey Walkowiak, Nate Budziak, Conor McKenna, Giovanni Lutfy, Jackson Lawrence, J.D. Finger, Jacob Balconi, Ben Lemanski and Colin Mulcahy; and back row from left, Coach Mike Downey, Alec Azar, Coach Geoff Finger, Anthony DerManulian, coach Jim Budziak and manager George Lutfy.



Patrick's dream has been to spend time

ınd attending American high school.

lisa from Italy, 16 yrs.

'slang' while in the USA

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SWIMMING

Farms wins annual Lakefront title meet

The Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas won the 2011 Lakefront Swimming Association Championship meet last month.

Grosse Pointe Farms won the title with 420 points, followed by the City of Grosse Pointe Norbs with 321, Grosse Pointe Park Mutants with 299, Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks with 237, Grosse Pointe Warriors with 197 and St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents with

Below is a break-down of the meet, event-by-event, with the the top three finishers in each event.

Event 1 - Mixed 12U 200-medley relay

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Ethan Briggs, Gabrielle deCoster, Griffin Brooks and Madison Vallan, 2:23.55.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Park Morgan Clevenger, Alex Hughes, Allie Peruski and Cameron Francis, 2:27.89.
- 3. City of Grosse Pointe Hailey Murphy, Logan Mico, Marius Bochis and Mackenzie Stapleton, 2:35.09.

Event 2 - Mixed 14U 200-medley relay

- 1. City of Grosse Pointe Margaret Sohn, Grace Perri, Patrick Jackson and Tyler Leggat, 2:07.10.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Farms Claire Young, Alex Grimm, Andrew Trost and Jennifer Maiorana, 2:07.22.
- 3. St. Clair Shores Everett Ottoy, Andrew Desantis, Madison Lewis and Samantha Alarie, 2:26.35.

Event 3 - Mixed 17U 200-medley relay

- 1. Grosse Pointe Park Lilly Boggs, Luke Hessburg, Jessi Kaminski and Jack Martin, 2:02.79.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Farms Henry Fildes, Megan Brooks, Anne Crowley and Andrew Seski, 2:07.25.
- 3. City of Grosse Pointe Beckey Weiland, Scarlett Cockell, Jake Murphy and Alex Lagrou, 2:08.64.

Event 4 - Boys 8U 25-meter freestyle

- 1. Grosse Pointe Shores Matthew Mourad, 19.04.
- 2. City of Grosse Pointe Larry Kania, 19.11.
- 3. Grosse Pointe Woods Brian Bessert, 19.46.

Event 5 - Girls 8U 25-meter freestyle

- 1. Grosse Pointe Park Isabella Gelle, 20.05.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Park Caroline Zrimec, 19.27.
- 3. City of Grosse Pointe Keely Conlan, 19.54.

Event 6 - Boys 10U 25-meter freestyle

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms C.J. Anderson, 16.12.
- 1. Grosse Pointe Park John Kyle, 16.12. City of Grosse Pointe - William Crader, 16.64.

Event 7 - Girls 10U 25-meter freestyle

- 1. Grosse Pointe Shores Nicole Rivera, 15.81.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Park Gabby Treadwell, 16.08.
- 3. City of Grosse Pointe Lyndsay Dyament.

Event 8 - Boys 12U 100-meter IM

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Joey Cobau, 1:20.81.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Farms John Cobau, 1:23.05. 3. City of Grosse Pointe - Mark Thibault, 1:25.45.

Event 9 - Girls 12U 100-meter IM

- 1. City of Grosse Pointe Aubrey Leggat, 1:20.59. Grosse Pointe Farms - Gabrielle deCoster, 1:21.44.
- 3. Grosse Pointe Park Alex Hughes, 1:23.53.

Event 10 - Boys 14U 100-meter IM

- 1. City of Grosse Pointe Patrick Jackson, 1:04.30.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Farms Alex Grimm, 1:13.07.

3. Grosse Pointe Shores - Steven Lesha, 1:16.70.

- Event 11 Girls 14U 100-meter IM
- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Claire Young, 1:10.50.
- Grosse Pointe Farms Jennifer Maiorana, 1:12.98. 3. St. Clair Shores - Madison Lewis, 1:13.25.

Event 12 - Boyos 17U 100-meter IM

- 1. Grosse Pointe Park Luke Hessburg, 1:03.65.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Shores Justin Rakowicz, 1:04.65. 3. Grosse Pointe Park - Ben Schneider, 1:05.23.

Event 13 - Girls 17U 100-meter IM

- Grosse Pointe Farms Anne Crowley, 1:12.21.
- 2. City of Grosse Pointe Scarlett Cockell, 1:12.99.

3. Grosse Pointe Farms - Megan Brooks, 1:14.09. Event 14 - Boys 8U 50-meter freestyle

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Nate Stiyer, 41.80.
- Grosse Pointe Farms Will deReyna, 43.37.

3. Grosse Pointe Woods - Coy Catrett, 43.56. Event 15 - Girls 8U 50-meter freestyle

- Grosse Pointe Woods Amelia Fly, 42.43.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Park Caroline Zrimec, 44.81.
- City of Grosse Pointe Maddy Hurley, 45.30.

Event 16 - Boys 10U 50-meter freestyle

- 1. Grosse Pointe Park Riley Francis, 35.50.
- 2. City of Grosse Pointe Dylan Mico, 35.86. 3. Grosse Pointe Park - Sean Miller, 36.18.

Event 17 - Girls 10U 50-meter freestyle

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Caroline Turner, 34.55. Grosse Pointe Woods - Clarice Fisher, 35.40.
- 3. Grosse Pointe Shores Bridget Lessnau, 35.60.

Event 18 - Boys 12U 50-meter freestyle

- 1. Grosse Pointe Park Cameron Francis, 29.85.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Shores Nicholas Rivera, 29.98.
- Grosse Pointe Farms Joey Cobau, 30.49.

Event 19 - Girls 12U 50-meter freestyle

- Grosse Pointe Shores Lilly Cusumano, 31.60.
- 2. City of Grosse Pointe Mackenzie Stapleton, 32.11.

3. Grosse Pointe Park - Claire Hubbell, 32.92.

- Event 20 Boys 14U 50-meter freestyle
- 1. Grosse Pointe Park Devlin Francis, 26.67. 2. City of Grosse Pointe - Tyler Leggat, 28.35.

Grosse Pointe Farms - Andrew Trost, 29.41. Event 21 - Girls 14U 50-meter freestyle

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Cassandra Morse, 28.63.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Farms Amy Krausman, 28.85. 3. Grosse Pointe Woods - Maddy Bessert, 30.10.
- Event 22 Boys 17U 50-meter freestyle
- Grosse Pointe Shores Justin Rakowicz, 25.50.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Park Jack Martin, 26.22. Grosse Pointe Woods - Eric Kuhn, 26.31.

Event 23 - Girls 17U 50-meter freestyle

- 1. Grosse Pointe Shores Suzie Lessnau, 28.65. 2. Grosse Pointe Farms - Ellen Neveux, 29.11.
- 3. St. Clair Shores Megan Palazzolo, 30.02.

Event 24 - Boys 8U 25-meter backstroke

- 1. City of Grosse Pointe Bennett Smihal, 23.05.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Farms Evan Smolen, 23.25. 3. Grosse Pointe Shores - William Cooksey, 23.42.

Event 25 - Girls 8U 25-meter backstroke

- 1. City of Grosse Pointe Keely Conlan, 22.69.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Woods Meadow Venet, 23.09. 3. Grosse Pointe Park - Isabella Gelle, 23.56.
- Event 26 Boys 10U 25-meter backstroke
- 1. St. Clair Shores Chaz Lumpkin, 19.06.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Farms P.K. Nugent, 19.07. 3. Grosse Pointe Park - Griffin Clevenger, 19.82.

Event 27 - Girls 10U 25-meter backstroke

- 1. Grosse Pointe Shores Nicole Rivera, 18.95. 2. Grosse Pointe Shores - Bridget Lessnau, 19.24.

3. City of Grosse Pointe - Katie Costello, 19.90. Event 28 - Boys 12U 50-meter backstroke

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Ethan Briggs, 36.68.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Shores Nicholas Rivera, 37.45. 3. City of Grosse Pointe - Connor Mallegg, 37.96.

Event 29 - Girls 12U 50-meter backstroke

- 1. City of Grosse Pointe Aubrey Leggat, 37.51.
- 2. City of Grosse Pointe Hailey Murphy, 37.77.
- 3. Grosse Pointe Shores Julia Gehlert, 39.16.

Event 30 - Boys 14U 50-meter backstroke

- 1. Grosse Pointe Park Zach Due, 34.23.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Shores Steven Lesha, 35.14.

3. Grosse Pointe Shores - Graham Eger, 37.55. Event 31 - Girls 14U 50-meter backstroke

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Claire Young, 31.08.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Farms Cassandra Morse, 32.67.
- City of Grosse Pointe Margaret Sohn, 35.56. Event 32 - Boys 17U 50-meter backstroke
- 1. City of Grosse Pointe Jake Murphy, 30.40. 2. St. Clair Shores - Nicholas Rancilio, 32.15.

3. Grosse Pointe Woods - Eric Kuhn, 33.19. Event 33 - Girls 17U 50-meter backstroke

- Grosse Pointe Park Lilly Boggs, 34.75.
 Grosse Pointe Farms Allyson O'Connell, 35.44.
- 3. City of Grosse Pointe Becky Weiland, 36.05. Event 34 - Boys 8U 25-meter breaststroke
 - 1. Grosse Pointe Park Brian Fraser, 24.94.

2. Grosse Pointe Farms - Nate Stiver, 25.62. 3. Grosse Pointe Woods - Coy Catrett, 26.17.

- Event 35 Girls 8U 25-meter breaststroke
- 1. Grosse Pointe Woods Leiya Istambouli, 25.15. 2. Grosse Pointe Woods - Meadow Venet, 25.54.
- Grosse Pointe Shores Cassidey Suzor, 28.26. Event 36 - Boys 10U 25-meter breaststroke
- 1. Grosse Pointe Park Sean Miller, 20.32.
- 2. St. Clair Shores Chaz Lumpkin, 20.99. 3. City of Grosse Pointe - Dylan Mico, 22.37.

Event 37 - Girls 10U 25-meter breaststroke

- 1. Grosse Pointe Shores Olivia Peruzzi, 21.26.

2. Grosse Pointe Woods - Julia Ayrault, 21.46. 3. Grosse Pointe Woods - Lilly Reinhard, 21.78.

- Event 38 Boys 12U 50-meter breaststroke
- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Griffin Brooks, 43.81.
- 2. St. Clair Shores Jake Belmore, 44.20. 3. City of Grosse Pointe - Logan Mico, 44.59.
- Event 39 Girls 12U 50-meter breaststroke
- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Gabrielle deCoster, 40.18. 2. Grosse Pointe Shores - Lilly Cusumano, 40.98.
- 3. Grosse Pointe Park Alex Hughes, 41.22.
- Event 40 Boys 14U 50-meter breaststroke
- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Alex Grimm, 36.29.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Park Zach Due, 36.37.

St. Clair Shores - Everett Ottoy, 38.66. Event 41 - Girls 14U 50-meter breaststroke

- Grosse Pointe Farms Alexis Verderbar, 37.09.
- 2. City of Grosse Pointe Grace Perri, 38.01.
- 3. City of Grosse Pointe Catherine Hartz, 38.41.

Event 42 - Boys 17U 50-meter breaststroke 1. Grosse Pointe Park - Luke Hessburg, 31.15.

2. St. Clair Shores - Ethan Ottoy, 34.17.

3. Grosse Pointe Park - Jack Martin, 34.22. Event 43 - Girls 17U 50-meter breaststroke

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Ellen Neveux, 36.02.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Farms Megan Brooks, 36.35. 3. City of Grosse Pointe - Scarlett Cockell, 36.81.
- Event 44 Boys 8U 25-meter butterfly

1. Grosse Pointe Shores - Matthew Mourad, 23.15. 2. Grosse Pointe Farms - Tucker Briggs, 23.65.

3. Grosse Pionte Farms - Benjamin Paolucci, 24.23. Event 45 - Girls 8U 25-meter butterfly

1. Grosse Pointe Farms - Jennifer Crowley, 19.97. 2. City of Grosse Pointe - Maddy Hurley, 21.55.

- 3. Grosse Pointe Farms Elisabeth Leonard, 21.61. Event 46 - Boys 10U 25-meter butterfly
- 1. Grosse Pinte Park Griffin Clevenger, 17.56. 2. City of Grosse Pointe - John Hurley, 17.91. 3. Grosse Pointe Farms - C.J. Anderson, 18.34.

Event 47 - Girls 10U 25-meter butterfly 1. Grosse Pointe Woods - Clarice Fisher, 16.01.

3. City of Grosse Pointe - Lyndsay Dyament, 17.80. Event 48 - Boys 12U 50-meter butterfly

2. Grosse Pointe Farms - Caroline Turner, 17.49.

1. Grosse Pointe Farms - John Cobau, 34.01

Grosse Pointe Park - Cameron Francis, 34.31.

3. Grosse Pointe Woods - Daniel Leone, 36.30. Event 49 - Girls 12U 50-meter butterfly

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Madison Vallan, 34.80.
- 2. City of Grosse Pointe Hailey Murphy, 35.95. 3. Grosse Pointe Park - Roslyn Vern. 37.45.
- Event 50 Boys 14U 50-meter butterfly
- 1. City of Grosse Pointe Patrick Jackson, 27.25.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Park Devlin Francis, 27.93. 3. City of Grosse Pointe - Tyler Leggat, 31.28.
- Event 51 Girls 14U 50-meter butterfly
- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Jennifer Maiorana, 30.94. 2. St. Clair Shores - Madison Lewis, 33.75.
- Grosse Pointe Farms Amy Krausman, 34.19. Event 52 - Boys 17U 50-meter butterfly
- 1. City of Grosse Pointe Jake Murphy, 27.64.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Park Ben Schneider, 28.57.
- 3. Grosse Pointe Woods Matthew Leone, 28.95. Event 53 - Girls 17U 50-meter butterfly

3. City of Grosse Pointe - Laurel Johnson, 32.55.

1. Grosse Pointe Farms - Anne Crowley, 30.96. 2. Grosse Pointe Park - Jessi Kaminski, 31.52.

- Event 54 Boys 8U 100-freestyle relay 1. Grosse Pointe Farms - Tucker Briggs, Will deReyna, Jack
- Hurst and Nate Stiver, 1:18.00. Grosse Pointe Woods - Coy Catrett, Benjamin Bania, David
- Leone and Brian Bessert, 1:23.56. 3. City of Grosse Pointe - Larry Kania, Alex Curran, Jackson Carion and Bennett Smihal, 1:28.04.

Event 55 - Girls 8U 100-freestyle relay

- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Abigail Keane, Elisabeth Leonard, Jennifer Crowley and Grace Hurst, 1:21.69.
- 2. City of Grosse Pointe Maddy Hurley, Miranda Ostrowski, Cameron Lundh and Keely Conlan, 1:23.18. 3. Grosse Pointe Woods - Leiya Istambouli, Caroline Stafford,

Lauren Quaine and Amelia Fly, 1:23.26. Event 56 - Boys 10U 100-freestyle relay

- 1. City of Grosse Pointe John Hurley, Cam Mallegg, William Crader and Dylan Mico, 1:05.81.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Farms Michael Currier, Justin deCoster, C.J. Anderson and P.K. Nugent, 1:06.98. 3. Grosse Pointe Park - John Kyle, Riley Francis, Griffin
- Clevenger and Sean Miller, 1:07.22. Event 57 - Girls 10U 100-freestyle relay
- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Lauren Thom, Sara Trost, Rose Williamson and Caroline Turner, 1:07.31.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Woods Madeline Mills, Julia Ayrault, Lilly Reinhard and Clarice Fisher, 1:07.38.
- 3. Grosse Pointe Shores Bridget Lessnau, Olivia Peruzzi, Jacqueline Stahl Brophy and Nicole Rivera, 1:08.19. Event 58 - Boys 12U 200-freestyle relay
- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Griffin Brooks, Ethan Briggs, John Cobau and Joey Cobau, 2:11.74.
- 2. City of Grosse Pointe Brendan Labadie, Oliver Livingston, Horatio Williams and Connor Mallegg, 2:19.03.

3. Grosse Pointe Woods - John Fisher, Sam Stafford, Daniel Leone and Gabriel Korkmaz, 2:21.27.

- Event 59 Girls 12U 200-freestyle relay
- 1. City of Grosse Pointe Mackenzie Stapleton, Calyx Turco, Hannah Voytowich and Aubrey Leggat, 2:12.71. 2. Grosse Pointe Shores - Lilly Cusumano, Sydney Eger,

Caroline Weaver and Angelina Cavallere, 2:15.57. 3. Grosse Pointe Park - Kara Semanision, Kathleen Vern, Allie

- Peruski and Claire Hubbell, 2:19.22.
- Event 60 Boys 57U 200-meter freestyle
- 57 years relay 1. Grosse Pointe Shores - A.J. Owens, Nicholas Rivera, Nick Cusmano and Justin Rakowicz, 1:53.69.
- 2. Grosse Pointe Park Devlin Francis, Zach Due, Drew Harrison and Ben Schneider, 1:56.62.

3. Grosse Pointe Woods - Eric Kuhn, Benjamin Sosnowski, Bobby McGovern and Brett Schultz, 1:59.56.

- Event 61 Girls 57U 200-meter 57 years relay
- 1. Grosse Pointe Farms Amy Krausman, Emma Frame, Ellen Neveux and Cassandra Morse, 1:59.90. 2. Grosse Pointe Woods - Gaby Burchett, Devon McKinley,

3. Grosse Pointe Shores - Carrie Rakowicz, Kayleigh Gehlert, Mara McMann and Suzie Lessnau, 2:05.04.

Madison Gafa and Maddy Bessert, 2:03.01.

COLLEGE NOTES Shield named Navy captain

Navy senior Tim Shield was strumental in guiding the elected by his teammates to Midshipmen to a 6-5 victory serve as team captain for the 2011-12 golf season.

Shield, a three-sport athlete at Grosse Pointe South, enters his senior campaign owning a 77.0 career stroke average and coming off perhaps his best season on the links.

He was presented the 2010-11 William B. Morrow Award as Navy's most valuable golfer, staging a 76.7 stroke average featuring an impressive 36hole finish at the Patriot League championship, which led him to a sixth-place finish

League honors.

Additionally, Shield was in-

September. He paired up with the then-rookie David Hall to score a 2 and 1 victory over Army's Matt Krembel and team win for Navy. The Midshipmen return sev-

over arch rival Army in the an-

nual Start Match last

en letter-winners off last year's team with several reserve players looking to vie for a spot among the Mids' lineup. Navy leads the overall series against Army 42-30-1.

Ethan Johnson in the four-ball match. It was Shield's 12-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole that clinched his singles win over Krembel, but also sealed the

and Second Team All-Patriot

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of people is what I do. I

am a kind, compasion-

woamn. 18 years + ex-

perience, excellen re-

fernces. Call: (313)839-

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE sale, Grosse

Pointe Woods, 1145 El-

ford Court. (off Torrey).

Saturday only; 8am-

5pm. Furniture, house-

hold, ladies/ 1x, new

2923 or (313)759-3376

ate

and trustworth

references.

insured.

ence. (313)527-6157

MARGARET

available.

7657

rience.

Bonded,

(313)550-2890

14 years experi-

Experienced,

days.

L.L.C.

\$22,80

\$25.40

\$35.40 per column inch. Bordered ads: \$40.40 per column inch

ble

ble.

TIVISA LI MASTERCARD CARDINO.; \$26.70 20 \$26.05 527.35 X COST PER WEEK Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Declined Credit Cards, Minium fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined We offer special rates for help wanted

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

PHONE:

AMOUNT ENCLOSED:

\$22.15

\$24,75

We reserve the right to classify each as under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notifica tion must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Special Services 112 HEALTH & NUTRITION



LOCAL group. Practice medita- (313)378-3477 tion in the Raja Yoga Kriya Yoga, tradition. dents Yogacharya J. ence desired. Yogananda. Call 313-882-3877 for more information.

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

MISS B's Tutoring. Certified teacher- Masters of Art in Teaching. Elementary

MR. "Pruitt's "Tutoring." Math, physics, stats, ACT/ SAT/ GRE. Any age. (586)350-0087

123 DECORATING SERVICES

DECORATING Essentials. Your fabric our sewing expertise. Custom draperies, blinds, measure, install. 586-790-5609

merana area en escario di casta con il contra acceptado Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DEPENDABLE part time help needed in garden beds. transportation. smokers. 313-881-3934

HANDYMAN \$10/ hour. Email to: vidual hunter10162@gmail .com

LANDSCAPERS/ gar-

(313)377-1467

customer service. 18 298-6764 years and over. 586-918-4195, leave mes- FULL- time Executive sage. UPSCALE/ busy saion ately to do payroll, acand day spa. Be a part counts payable, invoiof the Lavish Salon and ces, assist owner, anday spa team. Now ac- swer phones. Experi-

cepting Must be professional, motivated, energetic and have a friendly urday. 395 Fisher Road, puter Grosse Pointe.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES

(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License) State approved- CCW Board Recognized **SAS GROUP** offers private or group training Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training

For Appointment Call James D. Binder (586)776-4836

or email instructor@sasccw.com www.sasccw.com

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER wanted TRAVEL agent- Experi- A hardworking, for 3 school- aged chil- ence required. Part ble, trustworthy Polish dren mornings and af- time. Strong sales skills lady will clean your Approxi- a plus. Call 313-882- house. mately 20 hours per 8190 or fax resume: speaks English, availahave 313-882-1262. week. Must meditation transportation.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

Weekly Thursday eve- WANTED- Church ofnings, 7:30- 8:30pm. fice secretary, full time, Led by long time stu- with benefits, experi-Oliver Black, direct dici- people, computer and ple of Paramahansa office skills required. Send resume and cover letter to Pastor Schmidt, First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, Grosse Woods, Pointe 48236 or pastors@feelc

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

reading, ADMINISTRATIVE aswriting, math. 586-649- sistant, part time. Able to Excel/ Word, tax preparation and very organized. Email: hunt er10162@gmail.com

BUSY academic neurosurgical practice is 302 SITUATIONS WANTED looking for an energet- CONVALESCENT CARE ic. seit- motivated auministrative assistant. Applicants should be organized, responsible, energetic and team oriented. Office located in Detroit, compensation commensurate with experience and benefits available. Please fax resumes to 313-966-0368 or email to difleming@med

.wayne.edu

OWN EXPERIENCED Non tomer Service Representative. Full and Part time available. Fraser helper company seeks perneeded. Starting pay sonable, articulate indicomfortable with multi- tasking. Successful candidate must have customer deners wanted. Good service and computer pay, work and attitude. experience including Word, Excel, Outlook and Great Plains Dy-TANNING salon seek- namics (a plus). Exceling part time, friendly, lent benefits package. support person for Fax resume to: 1-586-

Office Assistant position available immediapplications, ence with accounting software a plus. Shift hours: 8am- 4:30pm, personality. Drop off Monday- Friday only. resumes, Tuesday- Sat- Must have good comskills (Excel, Word, Outlook).

(313)377-9476 210 HELP WANTED AMERICAN hardwork-RESTAURANT ing woman available to

209 HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL

WAIT person needed days- experienced. Apply within: Village Grill, 16930 Kercheval.

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE **FACILITIES**

(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing **THANK YOU**

Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

A+ Live ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rates

Insured & Bonded

Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Residen 881-8073

POINTE CARE SERVICES SOC Award Winner
"Senior Friendly Business PERSONAL CARE. COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY FULL/PART TIME insured & Bonded 313-885-6944 Mary Ghesquiere, R.N. www.pointecare.com

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE **FACILITIES**

(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their **Current License** To Advertising Representative When Placing **THANK YOU**

Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Schwinn tandem.

ADVERTISING SALES POSITION InSide Sales - Full Time

Grosse Pointe News & Grosse Pointe Connection

Great Work Environment, Benefits Possible. Must Have Sales Background. Be Motivated & Energetic. Detailed & Organized. Typing & Computer Skills a Must. Email your resume to:

> barbarav@grossepointenews.com (No Telephone Calls or Drop-Ins Please)

is searching for a highly motivated, energetic, Full Time Outside Retail Sales Representative.

You must possess a background in sales, must be organized and detail oriented, with proficient computer skills.

The Grosse Pointe News

If this description fits you, and you would like to be a part of a growing company, we would like you to submit your resume in MS Word format to pbirkner@grossepointenews.com or by mail to : Peter J. Birkner Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

406 ESTATE SALES

Tuesday. Please call early.

sections.

Frequency discounts:

Given for multi-week scheduled advertis

ing, with prepayment or credit approval.

Phone lines can be busy on Monday and

Call for rates or for more information.

Big Estate Sale! August 25, 26 10:00A.M.-4:00P.M.

great furniture, baby grand piano, lots of exercise equipment. Garage filled with tools shingles, king size bed, Lionel train set. Wicker furniture, paintings, lots of good stuff

22654 Wildwood St. Clair Shores (10 1/2 Jefferson)

House cleaning/ laun-HARPER Woods. dry services. Polish la-21533 Bournemouth, dies- very experienced, Thursday-Saturday; excellent references, 9am- 5pm. Priced to English speaking. Natucleaning supplies sell, everything must (313)319- go! Collectibles, dolls, wares, purses, games, sideboard, tons of 432 Madison. Thurshousehold, POLISH lady available books, much, much, to clean your house, more!

ESTATE SALE HOUSE FULL! EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Saturday, August 27 10:00A.M. - 3:00P.M. 433 Colonial Court, Off Mack, G. P. Farms

Tools, Sports, Clothes. Furniture Kitchenware, More!

giver. Honest & trust- Friday- Sunday; 9am- Garage worthy. Grosse Pointe ture, more Pictures: actionestate .com

406 ESTATE SALES

STE/EK'S

GARYS HOUSEHOLD SALES

FSTATE *MOVING SALES

586-773-8083

www.garyshouseholdsales.com

408 FURNITURE

ETHAN Allen Queen 33 dining Table pads. furniture. inches. Make offer. 586-463-

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

Moving to Europe Everything goes! 9am-3pm. Phase 2- August 712 1842 Grosse Pointe Woods. (Rain Date Sundays)

holiday, miscellaneous. 2 family yard sale.

Hunt Club. Household items. Saturday, 10am-7pm, Sunday, 12pm-6pm.

20854 Harper Woods. Satur- Saturday 8am- 1:00pm. day, 9am- 4pm. Sun- Step 2 playhouse, bunk day, 10am- 4pm. Furni- beds, Little Tikes kitchture, tools, collectibles, en, bike, furniture and glassware, household much more. goods, women clothes, vintage diningroom set.

31 Webber time experienced care WARREN Estate Sale. Grosse Pointe Shores. sale-5pm. 11630 Kenneth 9am- 2pm; Saturday, references. Very rea- Drive. (East off Hoover 9am- 2pm. Shop for Road, South of Mason-less for beautiful home ic Boulevard). Furni- decorations. Like new. collectibles & Top quality. Paintings, 586-228-9090. household items, small furniture pieces, lamps.

406 ESTATE SALES

CLEAN DUTS

WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

2 Sales

SHELBY TOWNSHIP, MI 48315

49302 Winchester Court

FRI., SAT. AUG. 26-27, 9:30AM-4:00PM

North off 22 Mile Road,

Between Hayes & Schoenherr

See Fictures at www.garyshouseholdsales.com

NTEGRITY (586)344-2048

St. Clair Shores, 20419 Ardmore Park

Off Little Mack, South of 11 Mile Road Thursday, 8:00am - 4:00pm Friday and Saturday, 10:00am - 4:00pm

Harper Woods, 20426 Lancaster

Off 194 Service Drive, West Side, South of 8 Mile Road No Signs Allowed Thursday, 9:00am - 4:00pm,

Friday and Saturday 10:00 - 4:00pm

"Known for Honesty & Integrity"

www.iluvantiques.com
Creative solutions to home liquidation!

Another Good Estate Sale

Friday, Saturday, August 26, 27 10am-4pm

680 Birch Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236

South of Vernier, off Morningside

Lifetime Accumulation. Traditional Contents.

ahogany furniture, Drexel, Jasper, Pennsylvania Hous

Robert Irwin, Sherril, Thomasville, Sectional sofa, Mahogany occasional tables, entertainment center,

sleep sofa, sofa tables, Bakers rack, rattan bar stools,

antique rattan chaise lounge, Oriental rug,

Oriental porcelain. Large round gilt mirror. Art, knick-

knacks. Ladies clothes (size 10-12). Whirlpool

washer/dryer GE refrigerator, grill, much more.

Edmund Frank & Associates

Sec You There! (313)854-6000

Estale Aulesia

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

Newberry. Satur- GROSSE table, day, August 27. 8am- 831

> Moross, off Lakeshore). family garage Multi Saturday, 9am- 12pm

Balfour Grosse Oxford, Pointe Park Friday and Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Furniture, brass bed, 1405 Devonshire. Sat- wrought iron chairs, urday, August 27, 9am- framed art, tools, new set. 4pm. Tool workbench/ White sewing machine, table, clothes, house- antique dining table, medical books, books, daytoys, kid and adult 5pm clothes, shoes, freezer, linens, multi-family, too much to list.

> AT corner of (1106) Bedford and St. Paul, Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Park.

Full Circle Upscale 15201 Kercheval. Summer **Biowout Sale** August 22-September 3: 10am- 5:30pm. All store front items,

GARAGE Sale: 333 Lothrop. everyonehousewares, etc.

\$1.00.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

Grosse hutch, 6 chairs. Cherry 1pm. Children's cloth- Court/ Mack. Thursday, with dark finish. Two ing/ toys, household Friday, Saturday, 8amleaves extends to 102 items, adult clothes, 3pm. Antiques, tools, sports, house goods, music, art work, gam-36 Warner (South of ing, much more.

> **GROSSE** Pointe Farms, sale. Friday, 9am-2pm; 204 Kerby. Friday, Saturday; 8am- 5pm. Multi family! Furniture, jewelry, decorative and general household items, upscale clothing, books, silver tea

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Saturday; Vintage items, kids books, kítchen table and chairs, garden items, girl bikes and much more.asa

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1037 Yorkshire Saturday only, 10am- 4pm. Great prices!

GROSSE Pointe Park. 1335 Whittier. Satur-10am-Household items, TV. clothing, books, furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1379 Buckingham. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, kids/ adult clothes, toys.

Saturday, GROSSE Pointe Park. 9am- 4pm. Something 956 Trombley/ Jeffertoys, son. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9am-5pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
 Lingerie •Linens •Textiles Vanity -Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

Michael T

ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS LORI STEFEK • 313-574-3039

Hartt Estate Sales HARTT 313-885-5600 CADILLAC MOTORS EXECUTIVE ESTATE SALE

3500 SQUARE FEET SPRAWLING CUSTOM RANCH 4804 Tullamore Dr. Bloomfield Township, 48304 Near Somerset Mall - Off 16 Mile Road AUGUST 26, 27, 28, 2011 - 9:00AM-5:00PM Quality Household Content Furnishings **UPCOMING! SEPTEMBER 8-11**

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 48236 8,000 SQ. FT. MANSION **CEO & FOUNDER TECHNOLOGY COMPANY** WILL BE LARGEST ESTATE SALE IN OUR HISTORY!

Appraisals • Consignments • Retail Gallery View Photos Of This Sale & All Others! WWW.HARTTANTIQUESGALLERY.COM



563 SHELDEN GROSSE POINTE SHORES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **AUGUST 26 AND 27** 9:00 - 4:00

This is a great sale! We have really nice new and antique items, including a beautiful Mahogany table, Mahogany dining room set for eight, nice sofas, pair upholstered chairs, Mahogany armoire, painted armoire, two door glass front cabinet, glass and iron coffee table, Mahogany drop front desk, kidney shaped desk, Queen Anne library table, tons of decorative items, including artwork and mirrors, lots and lots more

Street numbers honored at 8:30am theck out www.marciawilkestatesales.com for a map and to see featured items!

hold goods, toys.

RUMMAGE SALE GROSSE Woods, 1110 North Re- Woods, baby girl items, house-

409 GARAGE/YARD/

GROSSE Woods, 1240 holme. 8/ 27; 9am-4pm. Household items, stamps, books, vinyl records.

GROSSE Woods, 1447/ 1439 Anita. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Lots more brand new items inwomen's coats, pajamas, shoes 4pm. Saturday, 9am-(size 6- 7), purses, etc. noon. Brand new: gift items, Christmas, holiday decor. Baskets, plastic storage (great for col- 10am- 5pm. Furniture, lege), house miscella- clothes, miscellaneous neous, tons of other items. new items. gently used **HUGE** sale- 19229 Lin- ture. baby boy clothes (size ville, off Bournemouth. 0- 6 months). More Grosse Pointe Woods. items added Saturday. Saturday, 8am- 1pm. Vintage toys, Budweis- Electronics, er steins, miscellane- sports

ous household.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

Pointe GROSSE Pointe **HUGE** naud. Friday, Saturday; Lane. (Between Mor- urday; Saturday; 9am- 3pm. sex, Pointe chairs, more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 830 South Renaud. 8/ 26, 8am- 4pm. MOTHER of all garage items. clothing.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, multi family. Clairview Court (Off Torrey, between Mack/ Holiday). Friday, 9am-

GROSSE Woods. 2155 Thursday-Saturday,

DVDs, equipment, clothes, more.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

Woods Thursday, Friday, Sat- 26- Sunday, 8/ 28. liquidation sale. Classic other war handguns, mal Clinic: female Dal- convertible. Good con-9am- 3pm. Furniture, ningside/ VanK). Friday, 3:00pm. 552 Middle- try Club Drive, Grosse furnishings, Grosse Table lamps, frames, Park. Books, videos, vernier/ West of Mack. comfortable furnish-golf clubs/ bags, Christ- baby clothes, clothing, paby/ bat items in great ings. Impressive wine golf clubs/ bags, Christ- baby clothes, clothing, mas, bright red folding art work, electronics, condition, books, lots toys, picture frames, kitchen/ bar ware. Mul- household. ti- family. We have everything!

> Double stroller, baby sales! 903 Hampton. HUMMEL collection. swing, toys, household August 25, 26; 9am- China cabinet, (glass cluded Very good conbookshelves, 5pm. Women designer doors). Table/ chairs. dition. \$300/ negotiaclothes, juniors Hollis- Upholstered ter, etc. Oak furniture. lamps. Chest drawers. Motor cycle much more.

> > SOROPTIMIST garage MAHOGANY sale. Saturday, 9am- dehumidifier, king bed Anita, frame, teak bench, Vic-2238 20m. Grosse Pointe Woods. torian rocker, new king Pointe Visit: www. grosse Allard. pointesoroptimist.org

> > > Sunnyside. Friday, Sat- All excellent condition, ries. Free appraisals. urday, 10am- 4pm. 313-331-4575 Household items/ furni-

QUILTS ST. Clair Shores, 21100 Shams, skirts. Variety Yale. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Hunting, colors. fishing, household, fur-double. niture, tools. sell: \$80. 313-515-0692

RUMMAGE SALE

Pointe Pointe Woods. South of made storage bins, Baby/ tot items in great list. (313)884-9458 furniture, Grosse Pointe Shores.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO-Wurlitzer Spinet, Mahogany. Bench, sheet music inchairs, ble. (313)331-4575

WANTEDbanjos, mandolins and ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313- GROSSE Pointe Anibuffet, 886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BOOKBUYERS LTD. Top dollar paid for ST. Clair Shores, 20231 set, framed pictures. quality books and libra-(313)821-8921

> used paperback books & DVDs in good condi- KITTENS-New Horizons Veterinary tion. (586)296-1560

415 WANTED TO BUY

9:00am- 9am- 4pm. 2101 Coun- wine cellar, including and memorabilia want- matian mix puppy dition. 94,000 miles. custom ed. (810)385-8752

> GPH EXCHANGE Estate & Jewelry Buyers Coins (pre 1964), Gold, Any Condition Jewelry, Silver, Flatware. 102 Kercheval, Suite 1, Grosse Pointe Farms. Safe, Comfortable, Licensed, Trusted. Over 10 years.

Private Appointment Only

Animals

ADOPT A PET

mal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption. Satur-August 27, 12day, 3pm. Camp Bow Wow door to Pet Supplies Maxima. 52,000 miles. miles. \$2,500. You do Plus, 9 Mile and Mack One owner, good conthe rest! (313)729-7134 in St. Clair Shores. dition, sunroof and (313) 884-1551 CASH paid for newer www.GPAAS.org

Book Shop, 20757 13 Please call Metro Area mini-vans, classic. Call Mile at Little Mack. Animal Adoption, 313-571-2985.

ADOPT A PET

male American bulldog. Male Pomeranian mix. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

AKC Vizsla puppies. Excellent companions and hunters. 734-654-

505 LOST AND FOUND

co, female. "Phoe". 3 vertible. 61,000 miles, (313)516-2540

Automotive

CARS Training Center, next 2000- 4 door Nissan or leather interior. (313)982-1459

> Jefferson CASH waiting for un- CASH for Center. wanted cars, trucks, 24 hours, 586-243-

CHRYSLER

garage sale. YARD sale. Friday, 8/ WINE and wine cellar GERMAN Luger and GROSSE Pointe Ani- 1994 Chrysler LeBaron Male orange kitten. Fe- \$4,300. (586)772-6308, (586)243-5616

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1998 Audi A4 Quattro, 2.8, automatic, silver/ black leather. Loaded. 91K. Very nice. \$5,600. 313-690-1001

LOST cat- muted cali- 2001 BMW 330ci conlegs. August 19; 1400 new tires. Black/ black Nottingham, top, Excellent condition. \$12,800. 313-454-1121

> 1998 Mercedes e320. Runs well, nice inside. Decent body. High

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

trucks. Road King Tow-Call (586)222-0444.

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

586-212-0759, 610-1710 \$575.

2 bedroom upper, bedroom, den. 1 1/2 Wayburn. Central air, baths. \$950, plus de-(313)779-1010

Pointe City. Upper, 900 upper, new carpet, 2 floors. 2 bedrooms, place, \$800/ month. Sheat & water included. 313-850-4480 (Calonius) \$850 per month. No APPROVED for Grosse pets. (313)530-8388

hardwood lower. heat & water included, ances, \$850 per month. No 734-546-2386 pets. (313)530-8388

809 ances. Section 8 ok. \$575. (313)886-2062

_AST

PUZZLE

WEEK'S

check. 313-822-4197

Grosse 914 Neff. 2 bedroom hardwood car garage, air, fire-amenities.

dation- student grant room Pointe City. Upper, 900 Jefferson. 2 bedroom up. (313)824-7903. floors. 2 bedrooms, floors, stainless appli- per. Clean, updated parking.

CARRIAGE house. convenient Farms loca-313-574-4984

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS POINTES/HARPER WOODS POINTES/HARPER WOODS DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

867 Harcourt, upper. 2

Pointe Housing Foun-

1ST month free! 870 850 Neff- 2 bedroom, ATTRACTIVE 1 bed- GROSSE Pointe Park, WINDMILL Nottingham upper, 4 small upper. Referen- room with great kitch- 1 bedroom upper. To- 1,500 sq. ft. Best loca- upper flat, 2 bedrooms, apartments- St. Clair bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. unit building. 2 bed- ces, security deposit en and bath. Applian- tally remodeled. Hard- tion, Grosse Pointe \$695. Section 8 ok. Shores, hardwood \$750/ month. No ces, laundry, parking, wood floors, off street Park. Only 1 lot off the (313)885-4236. appliances, smoking/ pets. 313- heat, water included parking. \$550/ month water. 2 large bed-References a must. 313-319-3487, \$625- \$700 (313)618-1741,

laundry, parking. No posit, lease, no smok- **AVAILABLE** October smoking/ pets. \$695. ing or pets. Credit 1st. 768 Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park. 2,000 Square foot, 2 bedroom upper with all \$1,200/ month. Call for further information. (313)821-6361

(313)886-8058.

Nottingham, south of flats/ homes. \$450 and appliances, basement,

Hardwood FARMS 2 bedroom upkitchen and bath, all appliances, garage. No smoking. no pets. \$925. (313)640-1857.

Beaconsfield, tion. 1 bedroom, newly NICE 3 bedroom bun-dows and furnace. Ga-Grosse Pointe Park, up- updated, includes ap- galow with full base- rage. \$1,250. No smokper, 2 bedrooms, appli- pliances. \$750, utilit- ment, 2 car garage. ing, no pets. (313)640ies/ water. No pets/ Newly remodeled, with 1857 smoking. Call Cyndy, appliances. \$900. Paul (313)460-8863

412 MISCELLANEOUS

ARTICLES

comforter,

sets new!

Queen/ king/

Paid: \$125;

butcher block kitchen

(313)885-7444

down

lease. 886-6399

HARCOURTtional, large flat. 4 bed- room. Garage. Beauti-room, living/ dining ful flower and landroom. Updated kitch- scaped grounds. Acess en, appliances, hard- to lakefront parks. wood floors, custom \$1,500/ plaster, basement, ga- (313)821-8921 rage. No smoking. Pets negotiable. \$1,250. (313)575-5644

apartments/ plex, 2 bedroom, air, garage, no pets. \$775. 586-286-5693

> LARGEST 3 bedroom upper in Farms. Custom kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, all appliances, air, new win-

TROMBLEY-

References

Pointe Park-Features in 9216 Pointe. family large clude: room with natural fire- 192 Alter Road. 2 bedplace, spacious new room, fenced yard, 2 kitchen with breakfast car garage, appliances. nook, central air condi- \$600. (313)886-2062 tioning, new carpeting throughout, separate

Details, 313-801-4222

FOR RENT

plus large study, air Grayton area. Spacious and conditioning. excep- ment with recreation ed kitchen, appliances, pany, month.

> State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

17710 Chester Road, Grosse Detroit, 48224. 2 bed-Elegant room duplex unit for and spacious, 2 bed- rent. Excellent condiroom, 2 1/2 bath flat tion and great location. available for lease, lo- Near St. John Hospital. cated just off Windmill \$625/ month. (313)343-

applian- ALTER 720- immacu-

base- late 2 bedroom upper. ments, 2 car garage. Garage, secure baserequired, ment. \$650/ plus security. 313-399-2330

Pointe- BEDFORD near Mack, ONE and two bedroom HARPER Woods, 313- rooms, 1 1/2 baths, EAST English Village, tioning, coin laundry

garage. Section 8 accepted. \$600. 248-588-7844

MOROSS/ Kelly- 2 bedroom duplex. Renocheck. \$550, plus security deposit. 313-505-4450

NOTTINGHAM (by Cadieux/ 194)-Grosse Pointe. Newly \$1,800/ renovated duplexes. 2 722-1859 bedrooms, basements, 705 HOUSES FOR RENT garages. Pay \$350 and first and last month, plus all utilities. pets. No credit check. (9am-5pm) (313)865-6999, (313)815-8511.

02 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY



\$199.00 Motel Rooms, Weekly Rental Microwave, WiFi Refrigerator, Satellite.

Close to XWays 94/696 **Shorepointe** Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, S.C. Shores (586)773-3700

\$385-\$400

Monthly furnished rooms, local phone, utilities, refrigerator, microwave, satellite TV included.

Shorepointe 20000 East Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores (586)773-3700

ing room with balcony/ \$1,800 monthly. fireplace. 1 car garage. must see. Call 248-888-19 Mile/ Hayes. \$1,100/ 9133 D&H Property for month. 313-319-7657.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

Eastpointe, Finished Harper Woods. Well maintained, air condi- (586)596-3188 storage. \$595-Base- 2 bedroom flat, updat- \$695. The Blake Com-313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

704 HOUSES-RENT

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fame 48 Before 49 Did surveil-

26 "All Quiet on the lance on Western 50 Touch Front" author 51 Apiece 30 Blunder 52 Stitches Automaton

53 Viscous "Born in the 33 Suave

24 Great Lake 25 Carson predeces-

38 Dr. Salk

40 Entrance

42 Early bird?

43 Teen sibs of

whodunit

35 Hastened 36 Terrible guy? Gives tem org. porarily

DOWN Homer's out-cry Lawyers'

Supporting Composure Options list

Wading bird

Sinbad's bird

phrase? Pantomime iester 10 Lotion additive

Chopped 16 Antiquated 20 Melody 21 Mimicked

22 Give a dam 23 Omen 24 Like certain profs.

28 Second-

hand

44 Sailor's 26 Equine coloration 27 Inventor Whitney

"CSI" Grinds one's teeth 34 Eggs 35 Kind of tea

Holiywood 38 Military vehicle 39 Shrek is one 40 Sketched 41 Probability

37 Myrna of

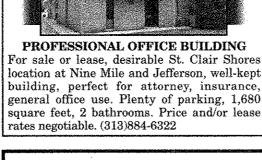
45 Japanese sash 46 "Tasty!" 47 Messy place

assent

29 George of Solution time: 21 mins.

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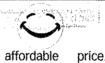
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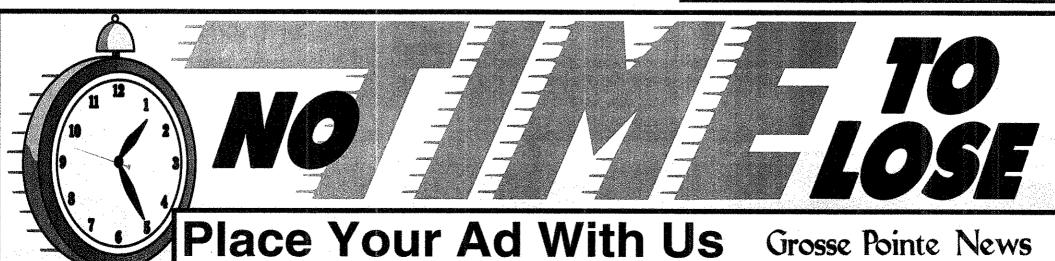
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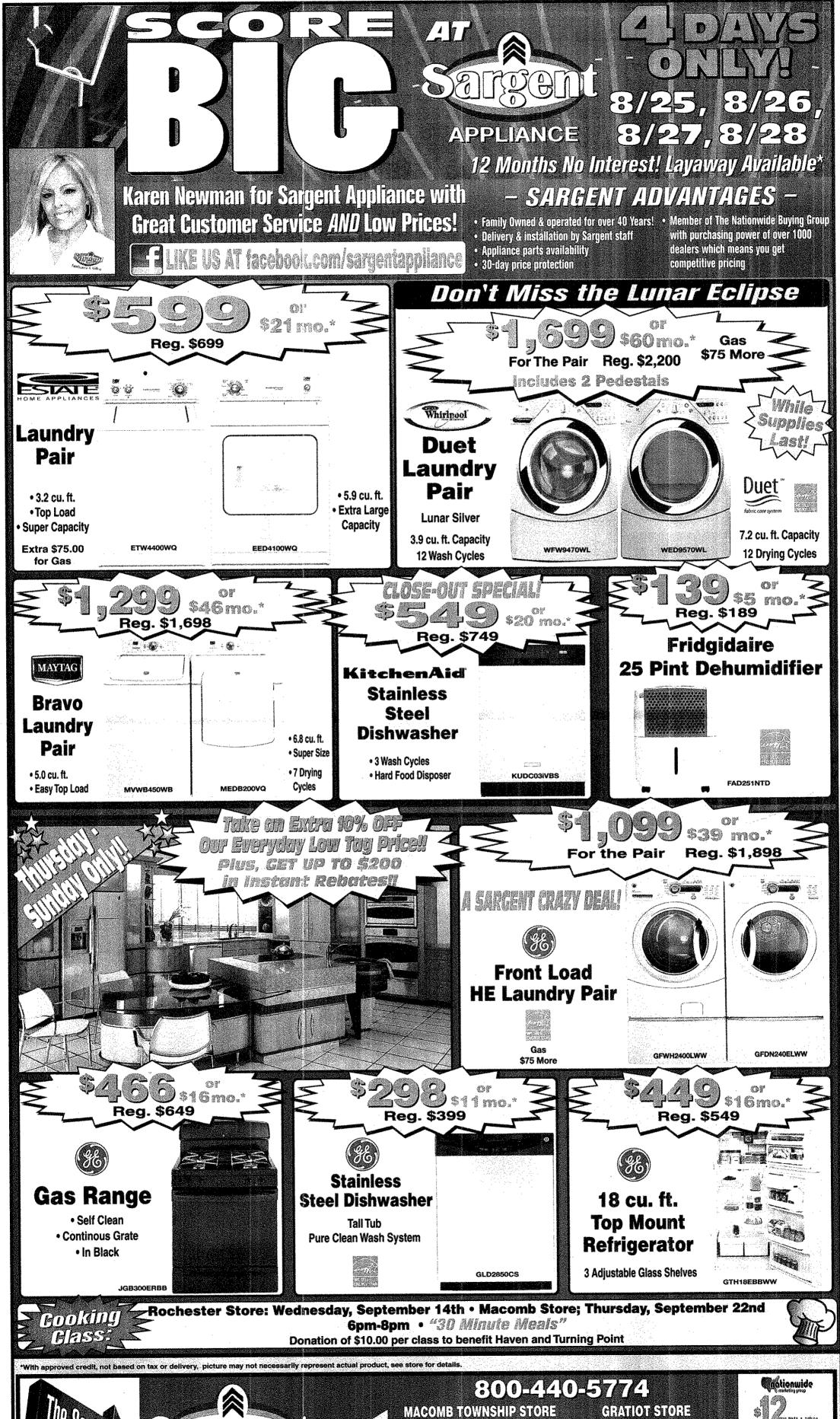
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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