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THURSDAY, JULY 18

 Shop the Mack sidewalk sales, sponsored by the Mack Avenue **Business Association and** Grosse Pointe Woods, during business hours. Lou's Pet Show sponsors an exotic, handraised animals exhibit at 7 p.m. on the lawn of Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The show is interactive. An American Red Cross blood drive is from 9 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. To make an appointment, visit red crossblood.org and use the sponsor code gp bloodcouncil, or call Harriet at (313) 884-5542. The Tim Hewitt Group performs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe Stage at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Bring chairs to the free concert.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Murder charges in Park case

Grosse Pointe Park resident Myron Williams was charged with the murder of his neighbor on Wayburn.

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE Ethridge if he needed an **PARK** — Myron Tyrone attorney to be appointed Williams, 42, has been to represent him. charged with first-degree murder in the May 15 a good lawyer who's death of Grosse Pointe going to represent me for Park resident Sabrina free," Williams told the Gianino.

Williams was arraigned Monday, July 15, in County prosecutor Bob Grosse Pointe Park Stevens requested Municipal Court. In addi- Williams be held without tion to the first-degree bond, murder charge, he is responded, "I don't care charged with felony mur- if you give me bond. I'm der and unarmed rob- not in a rush to go bery. Judge Russell nowhere. I already know Ethridge set the prelimi- the outcome." nary examination for 9 a.m. Monday, July 29.

Williams, apparently not concerned about the severity of the charges against him, was rather glib when asked by

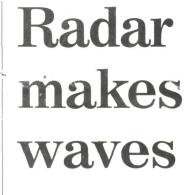
"Not unless you know judge.

When Assistant Wayne Williams

Ethridge denied bond. Gianino, 35, was

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By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

FRIDAY, JULY 19

 Shop the Mack sidewalk sales are held during business hours and is sponsored by the Mack **Avenue Business** Association and Grosse Pointe Woods.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

 Shop the Mack sidewalk sales are held dur-

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return trip to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House last week to perform for thousands of music lovers. The evening featured the Dave Bennett Sextet and music by George Gershwin, Johann Strauss Sr., John Philip Sousa and Joe Bishop and Woody Herman. At right, guest conductor Edwin Outwater, the music director of Ontario's Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony. Below right, the Detroit Children's Choir performed a song specifically written for their appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Ford House.





PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The border patrol's proposed surveillance radar atop an existing 60-foot tower at the Little

Club is generating negative waves from nearby homeowners.

Opposition ranges from the esthetics of capping the site, to stand 70-feet tall if radar is added, with a red blinking aircraft warning beacon, to the potential adverse health impact on humans from exposure to radar waves.

The latter looms despite federal agents saying the radar is safe and would be trained on Lake St. Clair rather than sweeping inland.

Federal officials can commandeer land for a radar tower, but will agree to wishes of the Grosse Pointe Farms city council, according to Mario Martinez, the U.S. Border Patrol's Detroit sector chief patrol agent.

"We're not going to force you," Martinez told about 20 people attending a community meeting the border patrol held Thursday, July 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. "Make your feelings known to your city council."

Farms Councilman Lev Wood attended.

"I don't know how everybody else is going to feel about it," he said of his elected colleagues. "I'm on the fence."

"If the city council votes 'No' and we're not allowed to do it, we'll have to find another option," Martinez said. "That option has costs associated

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NEWS

The Rivers movingalong

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

GROSSE WOODS -The wel- tico. come mat is out at The Rivers.

ing at a near-record pace, said. "This building and the continuing care our partnership will be retirement community here for a very long on Cook Road in Grosse time." Pointe Woods will be welcoming its first residents tree was attached to the in less than a month.

residents of the condo- ditional symbol of good miniums will be moving luck. in by August," said developer Richard Levin.

opening our independent workers were injured. It living section in January will eventually be planted 2014.

With those completion dates in mind, the part- praised the cooperation ners and executive between the city and involved in The Rivers developers, and thanked project invited Woods Woods building official city officials to the tradi- Gene Tutag and his staff tional beam raising cer- for their work on the emony Thursday, July 11, project. marking the placement of the last beam in a con- fast this project came struction project. All together," Novitke said. those involved in the "We welcome you to the project as well as city community."

officials were invited to sign the beam before it was raised in place as POINTE part of the entryway por-

"I think this beam recognizes the strength of With construction mov- our relationship," Levin

Levin also noted the beam prior to raising, "We anticipate the first saying the tree was a tra-

It is traditionally raised on a project that has been "And we expect to be accident-free and no near the front entrance.

Mayor Robert Novitke

"I'm excited to see how

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The Rivers construction was highlighted with a beam signing, attended by, from left, architect Bob Zabowski, Jim Mastadgh, Grosse Pointe Woods councilmen Kevin Ketels and Art Bryant, Mayor **Robert Novitke, developer Richard** Levin, Woods city administrator Al Fincham and Woods councilwoman Vicki Granger. Below, the beam is put in place.





MURDER:

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May 16 by her boyfriend

time, it was believed the been released. drug arrest was part of

when he returned home held in the Wayne County several calls from resi- unarmed robbery carries from work to his flat on jail in lieu of \$250,000 dents, concerned he was a term of up to 15 years in Wayburn. Williams, who bail since his arraign- back out on the streets. prison. Stevens, citing lived next door, was ment May 22 on the drug He wasn't. He was in our Williams' arrest record in taken into custody the charges. However, those lock-up, pending the his native Louisiana,

Ride The Wave to The....

next day on a drug charges were dropped charges today." charge. While police last Friday, raising condeclined comment at the cerns that Williams had ied against Williams, first

Two of the charges levdegree murder and fel-"He was never out of ony murder, carry a term found strangled in the the investigation into custody," said Grosse of mandatory life in early morning hours of Gianino's murder. Pointe Park Chief of prison without parole if Williams was being Police David Hiller. "I had convicted. The charge of asked that he be charged as a habitual offender, which means that if he is convicted, the sentence could be up to 22 years in

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Woods Mayor **Robert Novitke** signs a steel

beam placed in the construction of The Rivers.

Williams

comfort inside and out. But especially inside.

who knows

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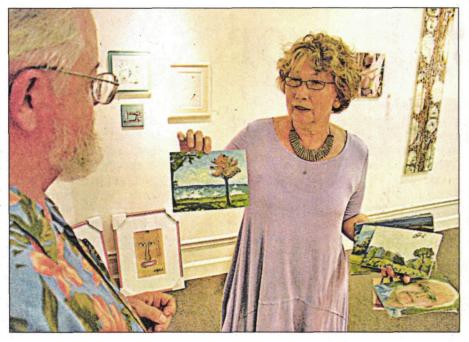
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NEWS 3A



Susan Alexander Shipman at the Grosse Pointe Art **Center showing Carl** Judson examples of her paintings. Below, Shipman fishes for supplies in her pochade box.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Portable painting studio

By Brad Lindberg Staff writer

CITY OF GROSSE and paint." POINTE — The lure of an Shipman.

from an oceanside cliff as to see." a personal invitation.

Shipman pulled a por- rancher by trade. table art studio, called a roughly the size of her the world around me." open hands.

large one because you have to get it all in there," reason to paint," he said. said Shipman, a resident of the City of Grosse ent vision of the world. Pointe and member of Association.

She and manufacturer of point of abstraction." wooden pochade boxes, to the Grosse Pointe Art detail. Center last week.

French for "pocket."

painter since I was about Judson said. "You're tak- painting tools at the yourself so it's not a big 14," Alexander said. ing a three-dimensional ready makes the creative hassle. Paint as often as

als you need to go out way."

too much for guerrilla art- "Seeing the world at one south of Laramie, Wyo. ist Susan Alexander time and trying to represent it makes you begin Churchill's On a trip to California, looking at the world with she interpreted signs a much more deliberate changed his life. warning the public away eye. You end up learning

Judson is a farmer and

"I spent my whole life pochade box, from her outdoors," he said. "Until to the brain damage of amateur means to love purse and painted the I started painting in my landscape on a board 40s, I hadn't really seen as art critics," Judson

Each artist has a differ-

"You don't have to capthe Grosse Pointe Artists ture everything," Judson said. "In fact, you may introduced endup capturing very lit- easel and storage com-Colorado resident Carl tle. There are painters partments for brushes, tal step forward when Judson, a plein air artist who generalize to the paint, cleaning supplies you resolve an image."

Others paint in precise

opposed to what portion small and compact." "I've been a plein air you decide to describe,"

wonderful pochade box two dimensions, which is ous. that holds all the materi- a bit of a magic trick any-

"I paint outdoors with acre beef cattle ranch in activities in our lives now. off-limits landscape was nature," Judson said. the Colorado foothills But, when you're paint-Churchill's essay, ing, we're closest to the "Painting as a Pastime," creator."

Judson said.

and went painting.

my cowboys treating me something passionately." said. "So, I started mak- an amateur. Painting got him look- ing guerrilla boxes I "A small composition is ing at the world more could hide under the seat amateurs have busy lives, sometimes trickier than a carefully and analytically. of my pickup. It's that but want a rewarding "That alone is a good simple. I stuck with that painting experience," format."

His pochade boxes measure down to 5-by-7 become better artists. inches. They typically have a slide-out palette, a better is to get images hinged lid doubling as an behind you," Judson said. and at least four boards.

"I'm a real evangelist of ing small images. painting enriching your "It's a question of how life," Judson said. "These images with little time "Plein air" means well and effectively you boxes are a nice tool for are undertaking an often "open air." "Pochade" is do what you do, as that because they're self-defeating path,"

"Carl makes the most world and putting it in process more spontane- you can."

"Art is an ascending activity," she said. "There He managed a 90,000- are so many demanding ing, there's nothing like Reading Winston that. When we're creat-

Judson advocates for "I said, that's for me," the dedicated amateur.

"I think of 'amateur' in He grabbed materials its original sense," he said. "It is derived from "I realized I wasn't up the Latin, 'to love.' An He considers himself

"People who paint as Judson said.

They also want to

"One of the ways to get "You make an incremen-

He recommends paint-

"People who paint big Judson said. "Paint small For Alexander, having and frequently. Equip

Bashara attorney says no plea deal

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

plea. We plan to go to trial.'

That was the pro- Bob Bashara. nouncement of attorney Mark Procida, who is the by the court to represent public defender now rep- Bashara on the murder resenting Bob Bashara charges, after Bashara on first degree murder told the court he had no charges in the death of money to hire an attorhis wife, Jane.

Procida was in Wayne County Circuit Court the preliminary examina-July 10, representing tion on the charges will Bashara at a hearing on probably occur as schedevidence subpoenaed by uled on Sept. 9, Procida prosecutors in March. said he would not be pre-The evidence in question, pared to go to trial until three computers, belong after the first of the year. to a woman who was identified as a witness in ments that need to be the case of the 2012 mur-reviewed," he said. der of Jane Bashara.

ruled the computers be the end of this year." returned to the woman, who lives out of state. to have Bashara moved Both sides in the case closer to Detroit to help had been making copies prepare for trial. of the hard drives and the computers were in the spend much time with possession of Bashara's him," he said, "and it legal team. Procida would be easier to preassured the court he pare if he was closer to would have the computers returned to the woman's attorney by 4 p.m. plinary action at Oaks for Friday, July 12.

degree murder charge, dining hall, including Bashara also faces sev- ketchup packets, jelly, eral other charges, sugar packets and paper including conspiracy to napkins. In prison, these commit murder, obstruc- items are commonly used tion of justice and wit- for a concoction dubbed ness intimidation.

Bashara made a brief appearance at the hear- by prison officials for ing in front of Kenny via lying. video conference. He is currently incarcerated in Wayne County Circuit the Oaks Correctional Court at 9 a.m. Monday, Facility in Manistee, Sept. 9, for his prelimiwhere he is serving seven nary examination.

to 20 years for attempting to hire a hit man to kill Joe Gentz. Gentz "We won't be taking a pleaded guilty to killing Jane Bashara, but said he did so at the behest of

> Procida was appointed ney.

While acknowledging

"There are 8,000 docu-"There is no way we Judge Timothy Kenny could go to trial before

Procida said he hopes

"I haven't been able to Detroit."

Bashara faced discitaking and concealing In addition to a first several items from the "prison wine."

He has also been cited

Bashara will be back in

Central business zoning district amended

RADAR:

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with it."

Not here

enhanced border protec- activity. tion that some residents don't like.

Establishing a 50,000- Local cases watt outpost in a densely too close to home.

ing fellow Rose Terrace audience. "We got a couresidents, told agents.

occurred within yards of They're coming from the northern half of the the third-party consulthe tower.

two years ago on land the Grosse Pointe War weapons. Memorial.

here," Farms resident dried up a couple of years harmless to humans. George Uznis scolded ago, the border patrol invading our privacy."

to Martinez.

Smugglers

der activity made 400 ago," Jensen said. arrests during the last two years within the Detroit sector, according to Martinez.

from River Rouge to of Homeland Security. Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Harrison people and bad things Township.

added. tor the camera network,

It was erected nearly going on big time here."

federal government proposed for the Farms side of the lake. That cre- Sturgeon. "The thirdleased from neighboring will fill a big gap in moni- ates a lot of liabilities. It's party consultant's report Grosse Pointe (Little) toring Lake St. Clair for as simple as that." Club, on the shores of the interdiction of orga-Lake St. Clair behind the nized smuggling of peochurch and next to the ple, narcotics and

between the upper we see," said Martinez, Security Detroit River and Port his polished black cow- Engineering

Yes, there is, according help monitor the lakeshore.

"We do not have the boat. enforcement capabilities Agents defending on this side of the river against illegal cross-bor- we had 10 to 20 years

Eyes open

The border patrol, The sector extends is within the Department council sessions said up a new tower it's going

out of the United States,"

Bridge and Detroit- to keep somewhat situa- asked Brian Rumohr of Windsor Tunnel, he tional awareness of the the City of Grosse Pointe. international boundary. System operators at We don't have great situ- week, a month or year?" Selfridge remotely moni- ational awareness today." Rumohr asked agents. A Furuno model 2157 plus a radar site, and X-band pulsed marine dence to the results a It's the context, not the alert field personnel of radar eyed for the Little health impact analysis concept, of radar- suspicious water-borne Club complements iden- contracted to an indepentical equipment operat- dent, third-party consuling on Gull Island.

island is the site of the with dual headquarters in "We had four illegal annual summertime North Carolina and New populated area hits them aliens last week on Jobbie Nooner celebra-Moross," said Dan tion west of the naviga-"Put it on Peche Island," Jensen, director of Farms tion channel at the tip of the (border patrol's) Mark Weber, represent- public safety, from the the St. Clair River delta.

"Radar on Gull Island Rumohr said. ple the week before. We gives us the opportunity The 75-minute meeting got six last summer. to see what is going on on uniform between us and Canada. Smuggling's lake," Martinez said. "We tant," said Border do not have situational Operations Officer and Martinez said radar awareness on the lower project manager John

Study results

"For us, human smug- meeting distributed a by the federal govern-The tower is among 10 gling is the major crime study by the Homeland ment. Systems Huron outfitted with a boy boots a clue to his Development Institute, tower threatens birds. video camera and com- recent assignment to the dated April 13, concludmunications equipment. area from the Southwest. ing Gull Island radar pro- in an international migra-"There's no threat Until federal funds posed for the Farms is tory bird pathway," she

agents. "You're just hired off-duty Grosse tances from 25 to 730 mortality, especially at Pointe police officers to meters around the island night during inclement were taken with aid of a weather, due to disorien-Clay Township rescue tation."

radar ... were 100 times video surveillance tower lower than the maximum is cost-effective and pruallowable exposure lim- dent. its," according to the report.

established in 1924, now community meetings and told the audience. "To put pulsed radar emissions to cost \$1.2 to \$1.3 mil-"Our job is to keep bad total about 11 seconds of lion. That's why this exposure per day.

Eleven seconds sounds It may not make more Arrests exclude those Martinez said. "In order benign, but what about sense to you."

made at the Ambassador for us to do that, we have compounded exposure, "Is that safe after a

> He'll give more cretant, the Center for The low-lying, scruffy Municipal Solutions, York.

> > "I could care less about health numbers,'

"These numbers are is being reviewed by the Farms attorney."

the center in March. It's Agents at last week's \$2,500 fee is being paid

and Borris said the radar

said. "Pulsating red lights

Border agents said "Emissions from the adding radar to the Farms

"To install radar on the tower is going to cost Agents at prior Farms about \$10,000," Martinez makes more sense to us.

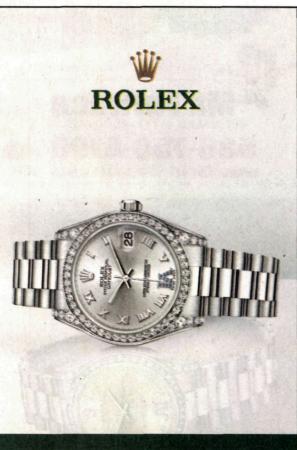
By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE - Amended office. zoning regulations of the central business district passed the city council

this week minus a clause that members felt could inhibit commercial investment, both retail and

The City of Grosse

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Farms officials retained

Farms resident Connie

"The proposed radar is

Measurement at dis- increases bird collision

NEWS 4A

City of Grosse Pointe

Perfume thefts

Two Detroit women, one needing the support macy in the Village, the of a walker, were inter- man reportedly told cepted within two blocks police. after shoplifting perfume early Sunday, July 14, from a pharmacy in the Village, according to police.

ing complaint in the ing a blue 2007 Chevrolet they walked westbound Kercheval. on the Kercheval sidewalk near Notre Dame.

turned up one stolen .52 insurance. ounce bottle of Halle \$10.99, according to home," said a patrolman. checks. police.

but then admitted to rides home. stealing them when they were told they were on ing officer.

wanted on multiple war- (313) 886-3200. rants in Detroit, police added.

to pick (them) up," said the City of Grosse Pointe Howdy, neighbor officer. "Due to the age and poor health of the (a City) lieutenant."

Detectives are handling the case.

Debits

past several months about 8 a.m. made unauthorized 71-year-old City man, he Pointe Boulevard. told police Thursday, July 11.

"The card has been used in Detroit, Warren and Harper Woods," according to an officer.

Withdrawals and pur-

Wrong way

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, an officer investi-At 7:11 a.m., an officer gated a 31-year-old ending another vehicle, a.m. the following day. responding to a shoplift- Detroit woman for driv-17100 block of Kercheval Tahoe the wrong way on fault," the man reportedly questioned the women as Fisher approaching said. "I just didn't stop."

violating a one-way to police. A search of both restriction and lacking women, aged 50 and 51, valid proof of automobile Copied checks

"(She) stated she did

The officer impounded

surveillance cameras in about these or other victim) indicated that Both women were Safety Department at check was verified E-250 van erratically.

"Detroit police declined Grosse Pointe Farms

Either two small coyperpetrators, they were otes, believed to be juvereleased at the scene per niles, were reported to July 12, on Handy. public safety headquarters Saturday, July 13, or old woman from City of right rear window was sibly illegal," said an offithe same animal was Grosse Pointe, said the broken. spotted twice.

of the 100 block of identification. Someone during the Stephens was logged at

A second call came at officer. transactions using a com- 1:45 p.m. from a resident bined debit and ATM in the first block of Cartampering card belonging to a Cloverly, near Grosse

Third arrest

Police are holding for of vandalism. forfeiture the 2010 Toyota

years, according to

police. at Mack and McKinley.

according to police.

"This is totally my

He had a .136 blood The officer cited her for alcohol level, according on Mack near Kerby at

A proprietor in the sions of his driver's Berry Pure Orchid per- not have her information 18600 block of Mack told fume and an equal sized with her because she just police last week he was container of Beyonce went for a walk in the swindled July 5, 6 and 7,

"Checks were forged arresting officer. "Both subjects initially her pickup, then gave her copies of paychecks from denied taking the items, and a passenger courtesy the McDonald's at Mack and Canyon (in Detroit)," -Brad Lindberg the victim reportedly \$1,500 bond, according grounds." Report information informed police. "(The to Farms police. Grosse Pointe Public cashed, the name on the for operating a 1995 Ford against a picture I.D."

Purse stolen

an orange sling purse out Grand Caravan parked of an unlocked silver between 2 and 4:30 p.m. 2012 Honda CR-V parked Friday, July 12, in the from 1 to 1:30 p.m, Friday, driveway of a house in

The victim, a 64-yearpurse contained \$250

sale," said a public safety public safety officer.

Toyota Highlander ser- p.m. Wednesday, July 10, viced for leaking fluid in the parking lot of the learned he was the victim Grosse Pointe War Grosse Pointe Woods

"The mechanic (said) a Corolla owned by a coolant hose was cut," Pointe Woods woman. 30-year-old Grosse the man reportedly told chases totaling \$181 and Pointe Park man, arrested police last week. "The \$69.99, respectively, were for drunken driving at line appeared to be cut about these or other made at a bank and phar- 5:18 p.m. Friday, July 12. intentionally due to the crimes to the Grosse

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The victim suspects the (313) 885-2100. damage occurred while

Last week's arrest the vehicle was parked at occurred at a wreck site his house in the 100 block Grosse Pointe Shores of Kerby between 6 p.m. The man admitted rear- Monday, July 8, and 6 Blight

90 suspensions

A traffic investigation 12:29 a.m. Friday, July 12, resulted in the arrest of a tion. 38-year-old Detroit man license.

"(He) stated he was request of neighbors. suspended, but was going his suspensions," said the

Detroit authorities wanted the man on 15 traffic warrants totaling

The investigating offi-

Windows broken

Unknown vandals An unknown thief stole damaged a 2004 Dodge the 400 block of Cloverly.

A sighting by a resident cash, credit cards and have caused the damage out to make sure the conwere observed near or nection is safe." "(She) was at an estate inside the vehicle," said a

Freestar minivan was Memorial.

The victim is a Grosse Hoop heist

It was his third drunken manner it was cut and the Pointe Farms Public Mack retailers to be driving offense in 12 location of the hose line." Safety Department at

The owner of an unoccupied house on Colonial risks being issued multi- at 5:30 p.m. Friday, July ple citations for ordinance violations due to looking male in his late blight and a suspected 40s who identified himillegal electrical connec- self as an employee of the

for violating 90 suspen- officers inspected the of \$20. property the afternoon of Friday, July 12, at the

Heat Rush, each priced at area and forgot it at by people cashing fake tomorrow to take care of foreclosed," said an offi- police, (313) 343-2400. cer. "The current owner left all kinds of building materials and trash GROSSE POINTE PARK around the property, as well as degradation of the Felonious

Patrolmen outside the house described a "danthe store," said the arrest- crimes to the City of when each check was cer pulled over the man gling, heavy-gauge" elec- the 1300 block of trical wire "tapped" from Wayburn Sunday, July 14, a utility pole leading to on the report of a group the house, but didn't see of youths arguing in the an exterior electrical street. One youth was meter.

through an open rear knife. He is being held in door into the house. It the Wayne County lead to a multi-plug elec- Juvenile Detention trical panel on the floor.

"Officers felt electrical service to the home was **Bike thieves** The victim said the not only unsafe, but poscer. "DTE (Energy) said "No objects that would they would send a worker were taken into custody

-Brad Lindberg The driver-side window about these or other dent saw the youths in of a tan 2004 Ford crimes to the Grosse the garage and con-Pointe Shores Public fronted them when they smashed while parked Safety Department at tried to leave with the

A Hunt Club resident - Brad Lindberg to police Saturday, July 13, a portable basketball net was bicycle thefts this week, missing from her driveway. A neighbor reported to never leave their bikes seeing a maroon minivan unlocked, even for a few circle the block several minutes. times before four young males got out of the van

Police are warning aware of a scam artist who attempts to trick cashiers by offering smaller bills in exchange for larger denominations. Once the money is handed over, the scammer alleges the change wasn't correct.

A recent case occurred 12, involved a scruffy store next door. He was Three public safety able to scam the clerk out

- Kathy Ryan Report information on these or other crimes to The house had been Grosse Pointe Woods

assault

Police were called to arrested after threatening Officers traced the wire another youth with a Center.

arrested

Two 13-year-old boys Friday, July 12, after attempting to steal a bike from a garage in the 800 Report information block of Whittier. A resi-A man having his 2007 between 10 a.m. and 6 (313) 881-5500. bike. The boys fled on a bike, but were apprehended by police, who determined the bike they were caught with had been stolen earlier from a house in the 1300 block

of Nottingham.

Public Safety Reports ately.

Scam artist

Report information reported

hoop. Police remind residents reported stolen overnight to report any suspicious Tuesday, July 9, from a activity, including a car circling a block, immedi-

Police report a rash of and remind bike owners

Car recovered

A 2013 Dodge Durango

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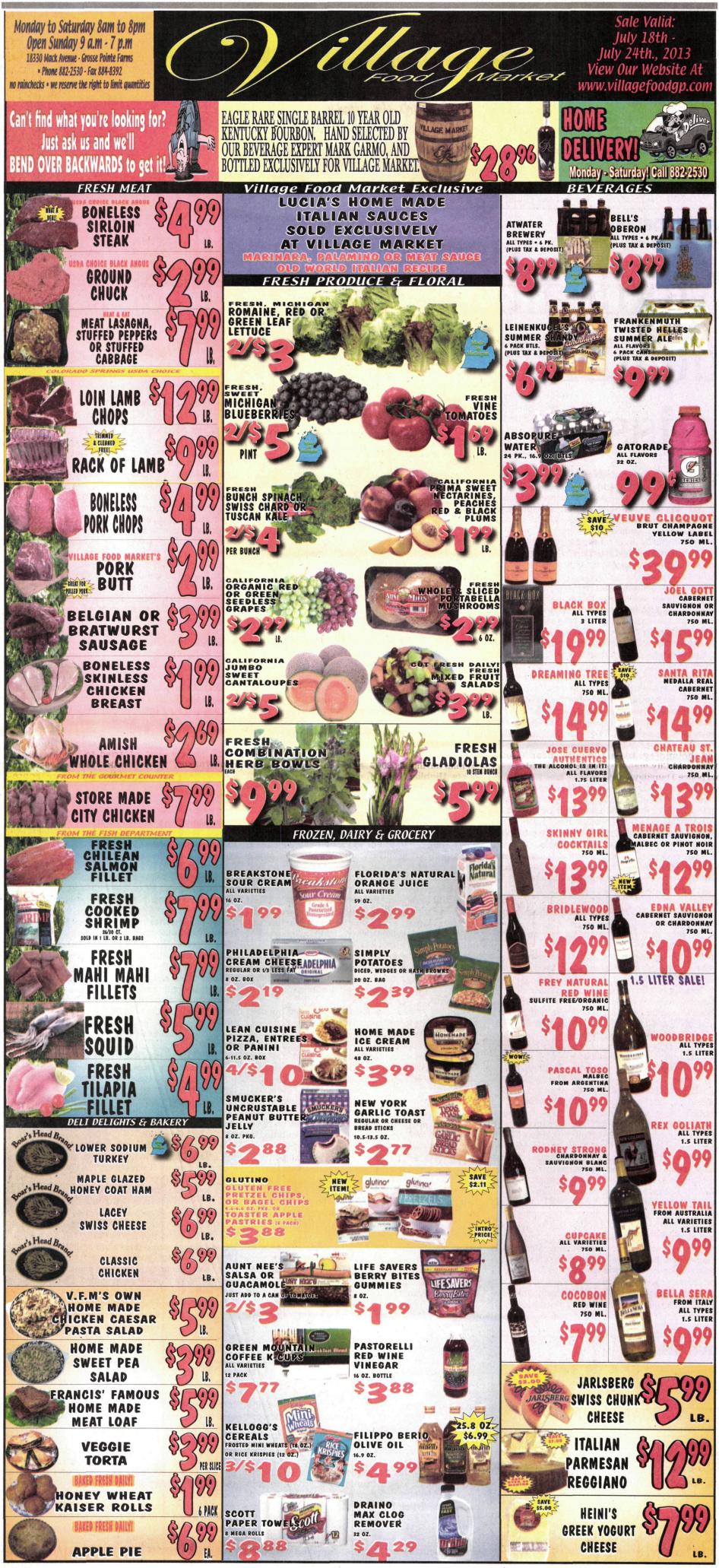
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GUEST OPINION By Sen. Bert Johnson

Medicaid deadline missed

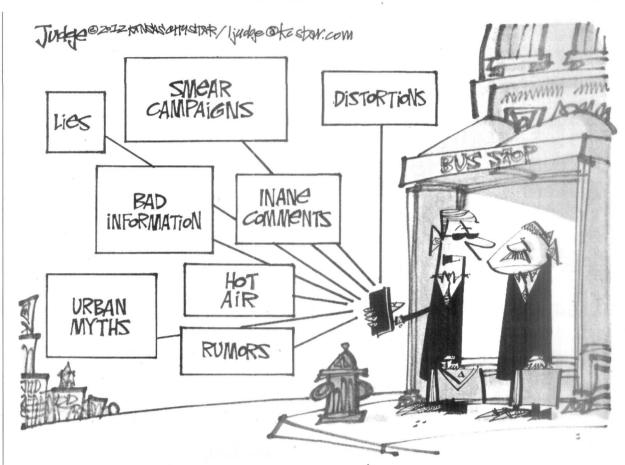
any irresponsible decisions have been made during the 2 1/2-year Republican reign in Lansing. The majority of bills signed into law have negatively affected Michigan's citizens. Earlier this month, Republicans continued their reckless political gamesmanship by twice refusing to pass a bill that would expand Medicaid coverage in Michigan and provide health insurance to roughly 450,000 Michigan citizens.

Senate Republicans adjourned session on June 20 to take a summer vacation without a Medicaid expansion vote, despite there being enough votes to pass the bill. This means the state will miss a critical deadline giving the Department of Community Health enough time to institute needed changes before Jan. 1, 2014, when states are required to have completed implementation.

The Senate convened again on July 3. Just 18 of 26 Republican senators bothered to show up and once again, the Senate was adjourned without a vote. This bill received bipartisan support in the State House, was a legislative priority of Gov. Rick Snyder and had the support of healthcare professionals and small business owners.

As a result of this failure of leadership, Michigan could lose out on \$2 billion in federal Medicaid funding and will continue to spend more than \$200 million annually on healthcare costs for those that remain uninsured. Almost comically, Gov. Snyder cut short his trip to Israel, under the assumption he could come back and lobby his GOP friends in the Senate. However, even though he signs nearly every far-right

item on the Republican Legislature's agenda, when it comes to policies important to their Governor, GOP legislators turn their backs on him in favor of catering to the extreme Tea Party elements of their party. Let's be clear about what expanding Medicaid would accomplish:



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The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the ed-to encourage a closer sense of community? itor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to have answers to societal problems. refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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

Woods should be more user friendly

To the Editor:

I have lived for six years in a home on Ridgemont Street having renovated it from a state of serious disrepair. Many in my neighborhood consider my home to be among the nicest on the street. Prior to living on Ridgemont, I lived for 15 years on Renaud, another home I renovated. I have received a residential beautification award from Grosse Pointe Park and a commercial beautification award for my former business on Mack Avenue. I am a past president of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association and a former member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Commission.

I have long believed it is a good thing to know and interact with your neighbors. Streets and communities are safer and stronger when people know and Pointe News dated July 4, 2013, expressed a woetalk to one another. For too long have we been a community of grand backyard decks and patios where we sequester ourselves. Our parents and grandparents used front porches to greet neighbors and passers-by. People knew their neighbors by name and looked out for one another. When I built my current home, I did so with the idea of a comfortable front porch, a colorful garden and an interesting fountain that would lend itself to that kind of interaction. While visiting neighborhoods in southeastern Michigan and Ontario, I toyed with the idea of adding a pond. Every time I saw a pond I was taken with smiles I saw as people stopped to admire their sight and sound. With excitement I met the Woods head building official at the city offices in early May. I asked about the restrictions I would incur with a pond on the front of my property. His response was, that it could be no deeper than 18 inches. He said anything deeper would be considered a pool and pools are not allowed in the front of a house. With this restriction in mind, I included the appropriate pump filter, liner, decorative rocks, slate in the plans and obtained advice from master pond builders. I dug a pond no deeper than 18 inches, no closer than 3 feet from the sidewalk, to be surrounded by a rock and slate barrier. Two days after I finished the rough opening I received a call from the head building official saying ponds were not allowed in Grosse Pointe. I asked him why, at the time of our initial conversation, he told me just the contrary. He said he did not recall our "phone" conversation and abruptly ended this call. I went to see the building official who was gone and has not contacted me. A three-sentence letter arrived May 29 saying "it is unlawful to excavate upon or remove earth from any premises as to create a hole or depression in or upon the premises where water may accumulate." I do not want water to accumulate. I want to fill it with a hose. Further, if it is unlawful to excavate or remove earth, then I presume there are no swimming pools in Grosse Pointe Woods.

has more concern with a skater falling and hitting their head on a municipal rink.

Why, when attempting to beautify a property, it is discouraged? Why is it that Grosse Pointe Woods consumed with excessive rules fails to see it is stifling the very thing it needs and hopefully professes

I do not mean to suggest one tiny goldfish pond can make a huge difference. I do not presume to

Might it not be better to have more flexibility and be less eager to quickly say "no" to something just because it's not in the ordinance book?

Grosse Pointe Woods, in many respects, is a good city, but it also has many areas where it truly needs to improve.

A city should be all about serving the needs of its residents. This city should encourage people who want to positively impact the quality of life in our town, not punish them. It seems there are some folks in local government who have forgotten they work for us and have become insensitive to the community.

I am tired of hearing I live in the most user unfriendly of all the Grosse Pointes.

It certainly doesn't have to be this way.

ROBERT C. MOWBRAY Grosse Pointe Woods

Constitution needs to keep pace

To the Editor:

The "Guest Opinion" that appeared in The Grosse fully common "opinion" and prevalent attitude of condescension and even contempt for Democracy (with a capital 'D').

◆ Insure 450,000 Michiganders who currently lack health insurance.

• Save the state roughly \$1 billion over the next 10 years.

 Provide regular access to healthcare services. which decades of research has shown keeps people healthier.

 Restore certain mental health and substance abuse services that have been eroded over the years. Those who suffer from these conditions without insurance either do not receive medical attention or often wind up in the corrections system.

 Lower costs for all Michiganders: our hospitals today spend close to \$900 million a year for patients unable to pay. These costs are borne by all citizens.

Following this dereliction of duties by my Republican colleagues, the Senate Majority Leader formed a special "workgroup" consisting solely of Republicans to "review" the bill passed by the House in June. Only after public criticisms were two Democrats added to the so-called workgroup. The ostensible goal is to design a compromise in order to appease right-wingers in and potential primary election challenges next year. Even worse, this group plans to meet privately twice a week and then report to the Majority Leader's Government Operations committee two weeks later. With my colleagues on the other side of the aisle, politics always trumps people.

I am proud to stand with 11 other Democratic colleagues and with millions of Michigan citizens who support and will benefit from expanding Medicaid. It is imperative that we take measures to support a healthier population, better access to preventative and primary care, better quality services as well as fiscal responsibility. The Senate should have allowed a vote on Medicaid expansion July 17 when it reconvenes for its second session of the month.

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CIRCULATION

In a letter I asked for clarification.

I was summoned to municipal court and charged as a public nuisance because I failed to fill in the pond. Until that time the only reason given was this pond violated the "hole digging" ordinance.

One: If you have a question, shouldn't you be entitled to a clear answer? If I had been told for reasons of accumulating water illegally you can't have a pond, it would have been an answer; not a good answer, but one that would have save money, time and sore muscles.

Two: Why is this city so restrictive, unless cited in city ordinances, you cannot do anything to your property? Health, safety and the public are fine but where does a goldfish pond fit into any of these categories?

In the years I have lived on this street and Renaud, never did I see a small child wandering down the street alone, so I doubt the drowning argument would carry much weight. I would dare say the city

Conservative self-described "pundits" like to retort "we're a Republic" but that only describes a representative democracy, not necessarily party affiliation

The letter-writer used pejorative terms such as "crowd-sourced" to describe other constitutional democracies. His ill-disguised hostility for South Africa's constitutional government was rather tactless, at best badly-timed, with Nelson Mandela, that country's first democratically elected black president near death in hospital; perhaps with typical conservative 'nostalgia' for some 'golden age of the past' he laments the demise of South Africa's apartheid regime. And speaking of a 'golden age' of the past, Iceland, under Viking rule, set up a participatory democracy more than 1,000 years ago, while much of Europe was still in The Dark Ages.

He implies "an individual will" is superior (recalling his mother's admonishments) and dismissed democracy as "crowd-rule"; similar "individual will" types of governments prevailed well into the twentieth century; i.e. the Soviet Union under Stalin. Adolf Hitler's famous propaganda film was entitled "Triumph of the Will."

Other such "willful" individuals are still in power in Central Asia, North Korea, Cuba, Belarus. Augusto Pinochet imposed his will on his country through decades of torture.

All too often, these 'individualists' head a police state. I feel much safer living in a Democracy (with a capital 'D') with majority rule (safety in numbers!) the rule of law, and a Constitution that includes a Bill of Rights. I certainly found it strange that last week's letter-writer was so contemptuous of "human rights." "Rights" are enshrined in our own Constitution!

Without amendments women would still be denied the right to vote (something gained almost 100 years ago) and slavery would be legal.

Of course, the Founding Fathers were brilliant in devising the American Constitution, a document remarkable in its simplicity and effectiveness (and which has served as a model for the rest of the world) but many of those same drafters of the Constitution owned slaves.

If our constitution had included an amendment proscribing a "right to receive education in one's own language," then many of the Native American languages which are now extinct (once a language dies its culture soon follows) would still be flourishing.

To assume that a document written by Enlightenment Era Freemasons and slave owners to govern a loose commonwealth of liberated colonial agrarian outposts on the fringe of an unexplored continent to be eternally effective in governing the world's leading (post) industrial economy and nuclear superpower without any modifications or (lawful) amendments is wishful thinking, or at best nostalgia for a golden age that never existed.

> STEPHEN POBUTSKY City of Grosse Pointe

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ZONING:

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in the Village C-2 district users in the Village." divulge the name of In that spirit, dance vibrant commercial cening a special use vari- ters, commercial space to be floors: dedicated to retail usage.

point for a landlord," located in the rear 40 Councilman Andrew percent of the building. Turnbull said when recbe stricken.

until they sign the lease," tial properties. added Mayor Dale Scrace.

The council agreed the mandate countered other zoning changes intended to ease investment in the downtown

Village district.

the ordinance's goal to was clarified to specify a "preserve and promote small, retail operation, opportunities for mid- not a wholesale factory. size retail uses that will Pointe council on attract customers from the meeting encouraged Monday, July 15, rejected local and regional mar- the council to legislate making property owners kets to support other flexible zoning rules

retail tenants upon seek- studios and fitness cen- ter that includes an ance from rules restricted to basements requiring the front 60 and second-floors, now more businesses. like percent of first-floor can be located on ground Birmingham

• fronting Notre Dame Rist, a Village merchant. "This makes it more or St. Clair at least 60 restrictive from a sales feet from Kercheval and total retail use on and marketing stand- • fronting Kercheval if Kercheval," said Beverly Another new provision booster.

ommending the clause requires a 4-to-6 foot ornamental masonry you're bringing in peo-"Some retailers don't wall separate abutting ple who would use want their name out commercial and residen- retail," said resident

The definition of a New wording expands bakery, a permitted use,

> Residents attending making the Village a previously office component.

"We need to attract or Rochester," said Brigitte

"You need to rethink Leinweber, of the Farms, a longtime Village

"Even if it's office, Ginni Furnari.

"My Doctor Says If You Have Arthritis You Have to Keep Moving, But My Feet Just Hurt Too Much."

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SAFETY:

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driveway in the 600 block of Barrington was recovered July 10 by the ACTION auto safety team.

Gone fishin'

On the afternoon of Saturday, July 13, two Bass Pro Shop fishing poles were taken from a garage in the 1100 block of Wayburn.

— Kathy Ryan Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7400.

A GIFT FOR EVERYONE.

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A charitable bequest with Henry Ford Health System is an investment that positively impacts the lives and health of your community. It not only can provide tax benefits to you, it also ensures that the latest medical care and treatment options are available to thousands of patients throughout southeast Michigan for years to come. we shaw to say an at the to brut bipotote trabel at co

ing business hours and sponsored by the Mack **Avenue Business** Association and Grosse Pointe Woods.

 The West Park Market is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

MONDAY, JULY 22

 Galcon Motorsports unveils its Falcon F7, a hand-crafted, high-performance street machine during the noon Rotary of Grosse Pointe meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost for lunch is \$15 and the public can attend. For more information, visit grosse pointerotary.org.

 An American Red Cross blood drive is from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Boll Center of Grosse Pointe South High School. To make an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code gpsouth, or call Meredith at (313) 247-7429.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

 Disney's classic movie, "Alice in Wonderland," is shown at 9 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The cost is \$5. Bring chairs, blankets and a picnic.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

 The Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The agenda is available at gp. lib.mi.us or at each library.

 Planet D. Nonet provides the music from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for a free concert on the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe Stage at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information or to schedule a consultation about including Henry Ford Health System in your will, please contact Paige Peabody, Esq., at (313) 874-6448 or email ppeabod1@hfhs.org.

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All-new compact sedan named 2013 Car of the Year PAGE 6A II

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Discussions on tech bond continu committee - which also mindset of an annual or a nology, computer labs, The 10-year proposal and say, 'Look, we can By A.J. Hakim

Staff Writer

than the elementary stu- November ballot. dents using it and a net-ICU of technology.

"And our heart moni- \$47,685,000. Board of Education.

To help make that

While all three mem- 10-year bond. work running at or bers agree on the necesexceeding capacity, the sity of the bond, much of arguing the 7-year bond energy. Grosse Pointe Public last Thursday's meeting shows more fiscal responsaid, is currently in an of \$40 million versus a in favor of a bond just to every student in the dis- after three to four years. 10-year bond

into normalcy," Harwood about \$385.50 per year on that.' said last Thursday during a \$150,000 taxable value, same taxable value.

at merely extend out years trict will receive an iPad,

Regardless of duration, Committee of the GPPSS \$334.50 per year on the complete upgrade to the seven or four to 10, to saying, 'Oh my gosh, Tom Jakubiec-chaired take less out of their systems, classroom tech- tem supports.

upcoming school year.

includes Judy Gafa and bi-annual tax payment or wireless network, media provides additional fund- buy the newest, best, Lois Valente - has dis- a monthly budget, how- centers, private fiber net- ing during the initial whatever, most needed With 85 percent of the cussed a possible technol- ever they do that," Valente work, printers and copi- upgrade, as well as three pieces for our kids so that district's technology older ogy bond proposal for the said of favoring the lesser ers, infrastructure and more years for support they're not falling yearly payments on the servers, digital TV and and refreshes, something behind." media support, tele- to consider given tech Jakubiec disagreed, phones, software and companies such as district turning to voters Apple's recent trends to for technology funding. Included in the initial introduce new devices bi- In May 2012, Ann Arbor School System, superin- centered on its duration, sibility in the eyes of vot- upgrade is a 1:1 tablet annually, rendering other voters approved a 10-year tendent Tom Harwood an issue of a 7-year bond ers. "I personally am not rollout initiative, in which models obsolete typically extension to a bond from

eight, nine and 10, just to Chromebook, netbook or would rather be in a posi- \$45.8 million. tor's basically telling us, In terms of impact on make sure that money's Nook, depending on the tion to have money ready blood pressure's high and community tax rates, the available for things," he recommendations from to jump on whatever tech- Plymouth-Canton disthe heart's beating low, 7-year bond represents said. "To me, I'm having teachers and students nology's going to be avail- tricts also recently passed and we've got to get back 2.57 mills, estimated at some heartburn with piloting each device in the able at that point in time technology bonds. instead of finding our-All of the upgrades selves behind the eight rejected a .9-mill proposal a meeting of the while the 10-year bond the bond's purpose occur during the first ball, kind of like we are to raise \$20.88 over 10 Technology Steering equals 2.23 mills, about remains the same. It's a three years. Years four to (last Thursday), looking years. district's antiquated depending on the pro- we need more money," is scheduled to meet at 6 "I think it's better for us equipment and infra- posal, are for device Gafa said. "I think it's p.m. Monday, July 22, at return to normalcy, the togo to the community to structure — its security refreshes and similar sys- much more proactive to the Brownell Middle have that money there School library.

GPPSS isn't the only 2004. The extension adds "I guarantee you, we another .51 mills totalling

Northville, Livonia and

In Midland, voters

The steering committee



South hits its targets

By A.J. Hakim Staff Writer

intervention programs and school-wide initiatives put in place at Grosse Pointe South High School this past year, principal Matt Outlaw said the administration and staff now has its "eyes on the right spot" to continue maxi- who's not on track a mizing success for all huge priority," Outlaw students and narrowing said. "It was all utilizing

Similarly, 87 students were referred to Academic Lunch, a With the new quick homework club in which students failing to turn in homework on time ate lunch at school and completed their homework at the same time. Of the 87, 85 percent passed the class or classes they struggled in.

"We made anybody

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Members of the South Sun Devils team in attendance at the community event included Ben Malley, Tannia Rodriguez, Michael Rose, Thomas Hogan, Nicolas Dicresce, Christian Mackey, Zack Sotteim, Samuel Hoffman, Connor Hogan, Alex Knuth, Ethan Teranes, Tristan MacKethan and advisors Kyle Watson and Scott Brunner.

Team unveils solar car to community

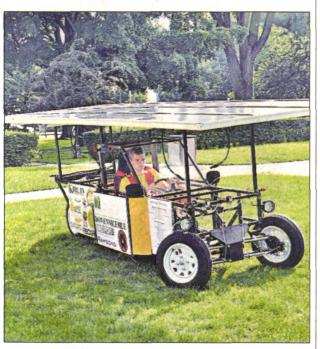
cle at a community event Los Angeles, Calif. July 10, on the front lawn at South.

Tristan MacKethan, Sam pete in the race. Hoffman, Connor Hogan,

Grosse Pointe South for the 2013 Dell-Winston High School's Solar Car Solar Car Challenge in Team, the South Sun Texas, a 1,400 mile race Devils, unveiled its vehi- from Snyder, Texas, to

The team has raised about \$35,000 since It was the team's final November in order to send-off before members build the car and com-

South's is the first high Nick Morris and Chris school team from Fowler depart next week Michigan to compete.



On occasion, students took the solar car for a test drive around the front lawn at South.

the school's existing achievement gap.

"For me, I'm super excited about this," Outlaw said about the success of the South Success Teams and Academic Lunch, intervention programs designed to improve academic performances of students deemed "off track for success" based on poor test scores on the Michigan Merit Examination and having at least two Ds or Es on their report cards the previous year and assist those struggling with completing homework.

Of the 212 students referred to a success team, which essentially is an extra support group of teachers who performed grade checks and helped students through the lessons, Outlaw said 105 finished the first semester without a single D or E.

what we had here. We got ourselves on the same page, we made (reducing failure) a focus, we built it into things we already had, and we just put it at the forefront of what we did."

In addition to success teams and Academic Lunch, South implemented a school-wide literacy initiative — a team approach to teaching writing in which teachers in science, social studies and English increased the amount students wrote - resulting in a 5-percent improvement on the MME, the statewide assessment for juniors and eligible seniors.

South also redesigned its Learning Resource Center learning model for special education. It shifted its focus toward

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Workshop format changes

Fratellanza co-founders High and Jim Manganello, instead of cancelling completely, are offering Serious Play, their theater cre- a smaller group of stuation summer workshop, for one week and from a more concenat a reduced fee.

Originally slated for two weeks, the workshop for high schoolaged actors, dancers, singers, athletes and any \$250, down from \$475 others interested in for two weeks. exploring movement in its physical, theatrical and creative forms is now scheduled for July

Due to a limited num- 22 to 26. It remains at ber of registrants, Grosse Pointe South School's Paul Multipurpose Room and runs each day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We are confident that dents will better profit trated format," Jim said in a letter posted on the South choir booster web site

Cost for the week is

For more information or to register, contact Jim at jim@fratellanza theater.org.

Liggett sets fundraising records

School announced its rooms. three major annual fundraisers – Annual Fund, Liggett Knight Auction and Spring Raffle have raised more money this year than any year

prior. Two events, the auction and Annual Fund, set new records. For its Annual Fund, created to help cover school operating costs, Liggett reached its goal of \$1.15 million through donations from students, alumni, parents, grandparents, friends and local and national businesses.

This year's goal was Liggett's highest ever, with all money donated supporting students and

University Liggett faculty in their class- Simon-chaired event understand that their

The Annual Fund also had its largest participation numbers. Liggett's entire faculty and staff, 81 percent of parents and 17 percent of alumni – a 6-percent increase from past years - contributed to the fund.

Fund drive chairpersons were Kristen Harthorn, Saima Khan, Cindy and Ian Jones, DeAnn Lukas and Carrie Provenzano.

Additionally, Liggett Knight, the school's annual fundraiser held in November, set records for participation and funds raised as well. The one-night, Louana Ghafari- and Ginny

raised more than \$195,000. Its final fundraiser, the Spring Raffle, chaired by Susie Bowen and Christie Zinn and which featured a top prize of a two-year lease on a Jeep, raised about \$67,000.

"We are so humbled by this outpouring of support both from members of the Liggett family and from the greater community," said Kelley Hamilton, associate head of school for advancement.

"Many more people gave this year than in years past and many of them increased their already generous gifts. That shows our donors gifts help the school stay at the forefront of education in Michigan and the nation."

Head of School Joseph Healey echoed Hamilton's thoughts. "These impressive results tell us that people from southeastern Michigan support our educational mission and recognize the value of Liggett's contribution to and vital place in the community," he said.

"Their contributions help us bring in the brightest and most promising students from metropolitan Detroit and by doing so, we are able to help shape the future of the region."

2AII SCHOOLS

Register for session two

Assumption Summer Youth Camp students recently completed session one, which included a Theater Art camp.

Harry Burkey, theater director and producer and former member of the Grosse Pointe Theater, led the camp, in which each student wrote and presented his own news broadcasts and Burkey filmed and edited the work. By camp's end, students were given a DVD of their news clips to take home.

During session one, students also enjoyed field trips to the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park and Michigan Science Center, as well as in-school assemblies featuring Donny's Zoo to You from Lou's Pet Shop (pictured above), Huron-Clinton Metropark's Fond of Ponds and an Strategies from the DIA Artist Exploration.

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Donny's Zoo to You visits Assumption campers.

August 22, is currently open. Session two focuses on creative arts activities and features Detroit Institute of Arts clinics at Assumption, which include art making, art discussions and Visual educational staff.

Registration for ses-The clinic culminates



Midtown's new Sugar University students, under the direction of Kypros Markou, WSU professor and director of orchestral studies, educate camp students about instruments and help them present a culminating concert.

Rounding out the session's offerings, Kim Slone leads a volleyball clinic and Angelo Gust a basketball clinic, and students take additional field trips to the Detroit Zoo, Comerica Park and Lakefront Park.

Full- or half-day sessions are available. The half-day program runs from 9 a.m. to noon, while the full day is 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Summer camp registration fee is \$75.

Camp is for children ages 1 to 6. Availability is limited.

Fall registrations for the 2013-2014 school year are now being accepted as well.

Contact Assumption Thinking Hill Clay Studio intro- for camp offerings or fall duces students to pottery and camp registration making, and Wavne State information at (586) 772-4477.

Students honored at band ceremony

North High School band Andres Hensley; Most and orchestra held its Outstanding Senior annual awards banquet award, recently at the Grosse Brinker; National Pointe War Memorial. Below is a list of honors awarded to students at Gail McCaig award, the event.

Sarah McGovern and Member award, Tess Kristina Kamm; Booster Kolp; and Jessica Leadership award, Solomon Award, Logan Harrison Campion, Hart.

The Grosse Pointe Kayla Luteran and Courtney School Orchestra award, Conner Blaine; Lauren-Elise Brush; Rotary Club award, Exemplary Orchestra

Liggett robotics hosts blood drive

School Robotics team has planned a blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 19, in the school's studio.

Blood donations benefit the Michigan chapters of the American Red Cross, which says it's in critical need for blood. To make an appoint-

The University Liggett ment, visit redcross blood.org and use the sponsor code "liggett" or call Kim Galea at (313) 884-4444, ext. 324.

School officials ask that visitors and donors enter through the Manoogian Arts Wing doors of the school, located at 1045 Cook Road.

Eighth grader places second in contest



O COURTESY OF KAREN

From left, attorney Marty Fittante, Patt Fittante, Karen Anderson, Sarah Anderson, Lieutenant Gov. Brian Calley, Farm Bureau representative Rich Jensen and Sen. Tom Casperson.

Sarah Anderson, a for- Woods resident and Ferry Grosse Pointe Elementary School stumer

10 state winners in Farm Governor and Secretary Bureau Insurance of of State offices; attended Michigan's 44th America a Lansing Lugnuts minor & Me Essay Contest, finishing in second place for her essay about her grandpa, her Michigan hero.

She and the other finalists were treated to a day in Lansing. In addition to the finalists receiving a plaque, medallion and \$1,000 cash prize at an awards banquet in Lansing, they started and ended the day on the Princess Riverboat, stopped at the Capitol Building and met with

dent, was selected one of representatives from the league game; and toured Michigan State University and city landmarks.

More than 450 schools participated in the contest, which had about 5,000 individual entries from eighth graders around the state. This year's theme was "My Michigan Hero."

Students submitted up to 500-word essays and were judged on originality, creativity, quality of writing, clarity of information and accuracy.

Anderson is an eighth grader at Holy Name School in Catholic Escanaba.



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skill development and emphasizing reading, and using more collabormath classes.'

The change allowed for quicker interventions and led to the largest performance increase of any in math (14 percent), demographic at South on reading (5 percent), no the MME, helping to nar- change in writing and

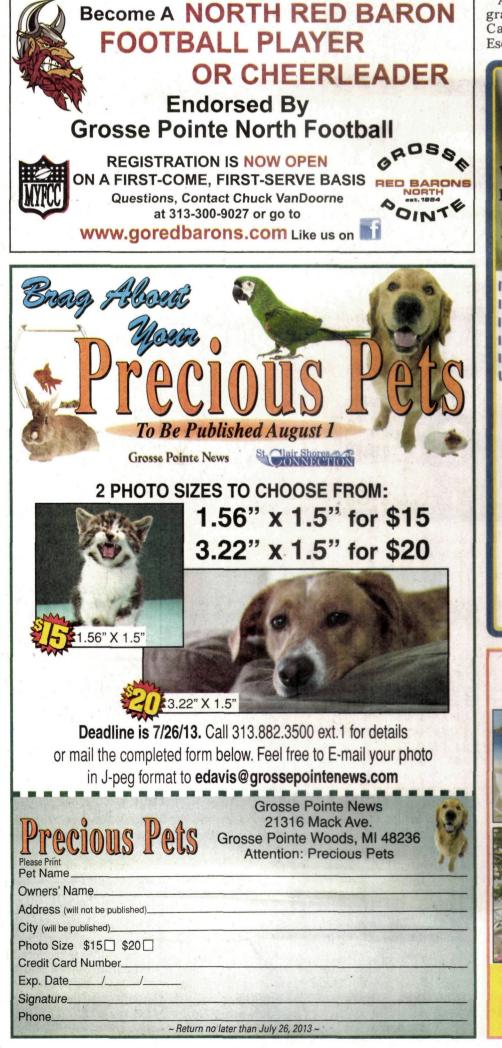
"Nobody's ever been able to get into this and writing and math versus make this impact, and homework completion we're doing it this year," Outlaw said about the ative classes in which "we special education results, had teachers going into which included an 8-perthe classes, helping the cent increase in math, 13 students in their science percent in reading, 22 classes, helping in their percent in writing, 2 percent in science and 27 percent in social studies.

African-American students showed increases row the achievement gap. decreases in science (5 percent) and social studies (5 percent), while economically disadvantaged students increased performance in math (4 percent), writing (14 percent), science (4 percent) and social studies (5 percent). Reading declined 8 percent. Overall, South students showed increases in math (3 percent), writing, science (2 percent) and social studies (6 percent). And it's just the beginning. In 2013-2014, administration plans on expanding the success teams and academic lunch programs, while maintaining a focus on quick intervention and reducing failure. With their "eyes on the right spot," South students and staff are ready to "take it to the next level." 'That's our schoolwide theme (for next year)," Outlaw said. "It's obviously academics, but it's for everything. It's like, if you're an honors student, how do you take it to the next level? If you're in the middle, how do you take it to the next level? And it should apply to everybody."

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS, JULY 18, 2013

CHURCHES 3A II

HURCH EVENTS

Memorial Church

Senior carillonneur at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Phyllis Webb and Hills perform Webb's composition "Lac Ste. Claire" at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 21, at the the front church lawn where a different model of ministry. the 47 bells of the carillon can be heard the best. A television stereotypes of religion, sexual screen provides the audience orientation and gender idena view of the performers. tity by featuring interviews the site where Moses viewed Attendees can visit the bell and photographs of LGBT, the Promised Land, the tower following the perfor- clergy and people of faith. mance.

Donations are accepted.

Farms.

The church offers a cooking camp from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 24 and 25 for children kindergarten through ented families, step families, to listed sights, porterage, fifth grade. The cost is \$30.

5 p.m. Aug. 6, 7 and 8, for children in second through exhibit portrays the transgen- out and a \$100,000 flight fifth grade. The cost is \$40.

Preschool camp is from 9 a.m. to noon July 31 and Aug. House is located at 15324 taxes/airline fuel surcharges 14, for children three through Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. from Detroit. young five.

the camps, call Lisa Turner at 629-3898. (313) 882-5330.

Higher Grounds

United Church of Christ hosts concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20, three museum-quality photo- July 23. The Choir of Men and in the Luther Center. text exhibits 7:30 a.m. to 9 Girls presents selections for p.m. Monday through Friday, its upcoming tour of England. Bring a dish to share.

7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, July 22 through Aug. 9.

David Enos of St. Hugo of the Faith: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Hills Church in Bloomfield and Transgender Clergy," "In Pointe Farms. Our Family" and "Pioneering Voices."

At 3 p.m., Sunday, July 21, church. Seating for the 45 an open house celebrates minute performances are on diversity through photos and

"We Have Faith" addresses

Admission is free. diversity of family life in 21st Feb. 26 through March 8. century America, featuring The church is located at 16 single-parent families, fami- trip airfare from Detroit, first Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe lies living with physical or class accommodations, mental challenges, immigrant breakfast and dinner daily, families, adoptive families, services of a professional tour foster families, divorced fam- director, private coach, all ilies, gay and lesbian-par- transfers, all admission fees multiracial families and hotel taxes and service Drama camp is from 2:30 to multi-generational families.

The "Pioneering Voices" dered community.

For more information, call For more information about Rev. Marcia Fairrow at (313) make a \$400 deposit, call the

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse

Higher Grounds Ministries Pointe holds a bon voyage Murder Mystery" play begins

The public can attend the concert directed by Scott Hanoian, director of music The exhibits "We Have and organist at the church, 61

First English

The Rev. Walter and Carolyn Schmidt lead their 13th journey abroad, this time featuring the Holy Land, Jordan, including Mt. Nebo, Jordan Valley and the Dead "Our Family" looks at the Sea. The 11-day trip is from

The journey includes round charge, local taxes, comprehensive sightseeing throughinsurance policy. The cost is Higher Grounds Coffee \$3,049, plus \$750 government

> For more information or to First English Evangelical Lutheran Church at (313) 884-5040. An orientation meeting is held prior to the trip.

"Hawaiian Resort • A

The cost is \$6 per person.



bonanza

St. Clare of Montefaclo Parish's annual bonanza May fundraiser awarded out more than \$37,000 in prizes. Left, Rev. Andrew Kowalczyk and event chairman Timothy Kramer drew the winning tickets. Other chairmen were Robert Conway and Douglas Hamel.



Fill 'er up

Volunteers gathered at Assumption **Cultural Center last** month to fill buckets with cleaning supplies to be sent to those in **Oklahoma** who have been affected by the May tornadoes.

> PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT





4AII NEWS

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.

Roy Joseph Clinton

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Roy Joseph Clinton, 90, died Tuesday, July 9, 2013. He had been living in Novi to be closer to his family.

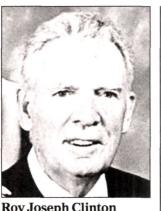
He was born July 26, 1922, in Pinckney, to Lou Clinton and Genevieve Kuhn Clinton. He earned a bachelor's degree from Roy Joseph Clinton Niagara University and spent the majority of his executive with General Motors Corp. Although he hadn't recently, he also loved to golf.

He and his wife, Mickey, were members of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. For many vears after retirement, they enjoyed spending 1920, in Detroit, to Louis Orthodox Church in winters at their home in and Nezy Messery. At 14, Detroit for 17 years, a first Vero Beach, Fla.

ceased by his beloved wife Street in Detroit. She grad-"Mickey" Clinton.

loving children, Nancy 1942. They were married teacher organization at Garrison (Mike), Kevin 68 years until his death in her children's school. She Clinton (Marilyn), Mark 2010. Clinton (Carol) and Mary adoring grandchildren, for a group of engineering Aimee Georgandellis reporters on Griswold Connor and Avery secretary for the U.S. McHugh. He also is sur- owners of the J.L. Hudson Farrell (Claude).

In addition to his wife, Mr. Clinton was prede- patron of the arts, and volceased by his siblings, unteered at the Detroit Arlen. Betty Bennett, Chuck Clinton, years. She and her hus- held July 12 at A.H. Peters Jeanne Monigold, Edgar band were volunteer ush- Funeral Home, Grosse Clinton and Janet Hogan. ers at the Detroit Pointe Woods.



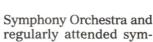
A funeral Mass was career as an insurance held July 13, at St. James Lily K. Coury Catholic Church in Novi.

Lily K.

dent Lily K. Coury, 93, died Tuesday, July 9, 2013. she worked operating a vice president of the Mr. Clinton was prede- family coal yard on Russell of 53 years, Maxine uated from Northeastern League of Women Voters, High School in 1938 and a Brownie pack leader, He is survived by his married George Coury in and served on the parent

Lee McHugh (Tom) and Mrs. Coury was an editor and Spain. (Chris); Scott Garrison; Street in downtown Ryan (Chelsea), Colleen, Detroit and then a civilian Clinton; Lisa, Kyle and Army. She became an loved by her family and Mitch Clinton and Max, assistant executive secre- friends and will be greatly Claire, Kelly and Shane tary for the Weber family, missed. vived by his sister, Lynn Co., with her office in the by downtown Detroit store.

Thormahlen Institute of Arts for 35



Coury

phony and opera performances.

She was active in her Grosse Pointe Park resi- church and community. She was assistant Sunday school superintendent at She was born April 13, the St. George Syrian Women's Club of Grosse Pointe, involved in the enjoyed traveling, espe-During World War II, cially trips to Italy, France

> Her family said Mrs. Coury was an elegant lady who believed in dressing and looking her best all the time. She was truly

Mrs. Coury is survived her children, Christopher (Rita) and Mrs. Coury was a strong Melissa (John) Nagle and grandchildren, Ewan and

A funeral service was

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

Classic love story filled with quality charm, wit

he greatest love story of the theater, perhaps in all literature, is receiving a brilliant and, in a way, revolutionary presentation at the Stratford, Ontario, Festival this summer. Moreover, this "Romeo and Juliet" is outstanding.

Director Tim Carroll from London's new Globe Theatre takes full advantage of the Canadian company's superb resources in actors and the original stage concept used by Shakespeare's company 400 year ago adopted by the festival in 1955 and then in London in 1997.

The revolutionary part comes from use of the Elizabethan stage design to allow performances to recapture as much as possible how the plays were originally performed.

The actors can talk to the audience and they do so with charm, wit and grace while the program is enriched with period music and dance. Lighting imitates the fullness of daylight originally admitted through an open roof. The familiar fanfare preceding performances replaces the brass with lute and tambourine. A 16th century madrigal by singing actors opens the second half. It all engenders a closer contact with the audience.

Since no scenery and few props are used, Shakespeare's text fills in with description of the physical layout for audience imagination to set the scene. It makes sense since the text is both rich and beautiful without technical effects needing only quality elocution. Meanwhile the stage is highly versatile accommodating a smooth flow of the action.

In this production the effect is overwhelming. The festival's emphasis on clean and well expressed speech is clearly evident and greatly enhances the dramatic impact. It is further enhanced by the poetic beauty of the speeches and the excellence of the delivery.

A glowing example is the famous character of Juliet's nurse. Kate Hennig is a complete and triumphant achieve-

ment in the role. Her nurse stands foursquare in her outspoken character and lives and



breathes, ex-

pounding herself loudly on every occasion, often hilariously mistaken or misleading and always blissfully unregenerate.

Jonathan Goad as the uninhibited Mercutio is another piece of blazing fireworks as he honors Queen Mab and crosses swords with the eager and not so sympathetic duelist and highly effective foil in the Montague-Capulet feud with Tyrone Savage as Tybalt. Definitely a high point of excitement, the sword play is superbly coached. Tybalt kills Mercutio. Then Romeo, overwhelmed by his friend's death, takes out Tybalt. It's action that has viewers holding their breath.

But in this play's incredible range of emotion, we also hold our breath over the exquisitely beautiful and tender exchanges of words and kisses. The most idealistically passionate and most sensitively delivered by the young lovers is their joint sonnet as they exchange vows at the Capulet ball and in the balcony scene. It is a heavenly moment among the wild moods that enliven the drama and suspense of the approaching tragedy. Sara Topham and Daniel Briere are the quintessential, idealistic teenage lovers.

Masterful performances by star quality actors like Tom McCamus and Scott Wentworth add to the tragic impact in their cameo roles as the misguided Friar Lawrence and Juliet's domineering father.

For any devotee of Shakespeare and this play, it is a performance not to miss.

"Romeo and Juliet" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Oct. 19. Call 800-567-1600 or visit stratfordfestoval.ca.

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JULY 8, 2013

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Sawicki.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To excuse Councilperson Sawicki from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 3, 2013 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Ordinance Committee held June 3, 2013, the Library Board meeting held June 20, 2013, and the Planning Commission meeting held June 26, 2013.
- To remove CM 06-96-13 Revocation of Liquor License 19620 Kelly Road, Charlie's 3) Woods Saloon from Tabled and Pending 1 and move to Old Business 1.
- To table an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Add a New Section 14-84 to the Code 4) of Ordinances to Establish Parental Responsibility for certain Acts of Minors, Parental Duties and Penalties for the Non-Performance of Parental Duties."
- To table the discontinuation of the curbside leaf pickup program until further review.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting 6) is hereby adjourned at 8:04 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 100325 through 100536 in the amount of \$690,051.44 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$5,218.15 for the purchase of 24 new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters and transmitters. (3) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$18,635.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes. (4) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$5,811.84 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of May 2013. (5) Approve payment to Michigan Supreme Court Finance in the amount of \$5,225.49
- for software support on the district court's computer system. (6) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$27,271.90 for professional services during the month of May 2013 for the following projects: 2013 Emergency Concrete Repair, #180-153; SRF FCIPP, #180-117; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119 and the User Charge System, #180-143.
- To accept the agreement between the City of Harper Woods and HFTFA, Inc. d/b/a 2) Charlie's Woods Saloon and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the agreement.
- To introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend 3) Chapter 13, Litter, of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods to Establish that a Violation of the Provisions of this Chapter Shall be a Municipal Civil Infraction and to Provide Fines and Other Remedies as Provided by Law" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- To introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend 4) Certain Sections of Chapter 9, Garbage and Trash, of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods Regarding the Handling, Preparation, Storage and Collection of Refuse" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- To Place for Second Reading and Adoption, Ordinance No. 2013-04, Entitled "Harper 5) Woods Zoning Ordinance" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements, and further that this Ordinance will be made available to the public for review and purchase through the City Clerk's office.
- To accept the proposal from Premier Business Products for the 60 month lease of three (3) Lexmark Printers and one (1) Toshiba 5540c copy machine not to exceed \$900.00 per month, including all toner, labor and parts for these items and additionally all toner and service to existing laser printers in the City Manager's office, Clerk's office and the Treasurer's department.
- To approve payment to Michigan Municipal League Worker's Compensation Fund in the 7) amount of \$145,961.00 for workers' compensation insurance from July 1, 2013 through July 1, 2014 and further in that this is self insurance pooled funds, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- To cast the City's vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund: Frank Brock, Mayor, Lathrup Village, Maureen Donker, Mayor, Midland, Larry Nielson, Manager, Paw Paw, Daniel Reszka, President, Elk Rapids, Amy Roddy, Manager, Durand, Bill Vajda, Manager, Marquette, and Tom Winarski, Mayor, Gladwin.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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Andrea Matthew was named to the Dean's List at Hope College for the spring 2013 semester. She also earned the distinction each of the three prior semesters. The 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Jim and Kelli Matthew of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Rian Dawson graduated from The Johns Hopkins University with dual degrees in writing seminars and rhetoric May 2013. She was on the Dean's List all eight semesters at the university and will attend law school at Indiana University in fall 2013. The 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the daughter of David and Margarete Dawson of Grosse Pointe Park.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JULY 15, 2013

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, West, Joseph, Theros, Ricci & Present on Roll Call: Waldmeir.

Absent Were: Councilman Wood.

Also Present: Messrs. William Burgess & Chris Cornwall, City Attorneys; Shane Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk; Monica Irelan, Assistant City Manager; Terry Brennan,

Director of Public Service; John Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety; Pamela J. Baker, Exe. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Wood was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on June 3, 2013, were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council approved the Site Plan for 121 Kercheval Avenue.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the appeal of The Cotton Family for variances to their building located at 121 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council approved the budget amendment for fiscal year 2012-2013.

The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:

- TPA Services Self-Insured Workers Compensation. 1
- The purchase of a 2014 Ford F-250 Truck for the Water Department. Approval of Sewer Video Camera.

2. 3. 4. 5. Approval of Street Sweeper Replacement. Approved the request for Outdoor Permit/Liquor License – GPF Ventures, LLC-115 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Reports for May & June 2013 and ordered them placed on file.

Following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session was held to discuss certain litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grossepointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar, Mayor G.P.N.: 7/18/2013

Shane L. Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk

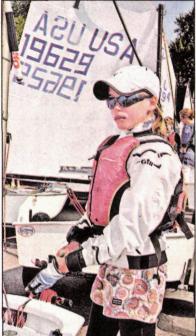
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NEWS 5AII

Smooth sailing

The National Championships for the USODA were at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club all last week. More than 400 young sailors from around the world competed in the event. A complete wrap-up of the successful Grosse Pointe event will be in the July 25 edition of the Grosse Pointe News. At right, the races on Friday, July 12. Far right, Emma Cowles of Larchmont, N.Y. readies herself for racing. Her team won the championship race Tuesday.







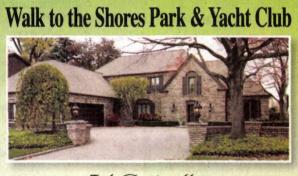
At left, Liam Randall of New York holds the sail of Thomas Hall's boat while Hall pulls the sprit line. Hall is from Bryn Mawr, Pa. At right, Scott Corder goes over course safety with the green fleet. Below left, Dougie Cowan of Grosse Pointe Farms, sails with **Bayview Yacht Club and finished** 9th of 47 boats in the green fleet. Below, sailors on a perfect day at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.





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54 Belle Meade

Elegant English Country home. Situated off Lake St. Clair in the newer subdivision developed on the Clancy Estate property. Newer kitchen with granite; marble foyer hallway; newer baths; hardwood floors. Perfect family home with 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace, wood beam ceiling and wet bar. Library den, formal dining room and first floor laundry. Large basement with spa room and sauna. 2 1/2 car garage. \$785,000.





Beline Obeid, Broker Owner



AUTOMOTIVE 6A ||

AUTOS By Jennie King

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Cadillac ATS enters small-lux ring

pleased to spend some time and miles in Cadillac's awardwinning 2013 ATS. This is the all-new compact sedan named the 2013 Car of the Year at the 2013 North American International Auto Show, Detroit.

The ATS has already garnered several other prestigious awards in its first year on the market. WardsAuto.com put the 2.0-liter turbo four engine on its 2013 "10 Best Engines" for North America list. In 2013 it was named Esquire Car of the Year; it won the 2013 Popular Mechanics Automotive Excellence Award in the "Luxury" category; and 2013 Car of the Year by the Motor Press Guild.

According to Cadillac, factors including the 50/50 weight balance of the ATS, a new five-link independent rear suspension using lightweight, high-strength steel, a complex double-pivot



MacPherson-strut front suspension and underbody aerodynamic shields contribute to its performance and stability.

Our test ATS had the turbocharged 272 horsepower 2.0-liter four with six-speed automatic under the hood. Other engine choices include a 202 horsepower 2.5-liter four and a 3.6-liter V-6 with a 321 horsepower rating.

The rear-drive ATS weighs in at under 3,400 pounds which, according to Cadillac, makes it among the lightest in its segment. All-wheel drive is available and will add some pounds.

The ATS is offered as a standard model and in luxury, performance and premium collections. Prices start at \$33,095. The test ATS with turbo 2.0-liter performance collection, decked out with \$7,230 in options in addition to all the performance features, had a total price, including delivery, of \$50,020.

The turbo 2.0-liter four in the ATS has a combined city/highway fuel economy rating of 24-21 city/31 highway - and it runs on regular gas.

Comprehensive In-Vehicle User Experience is based on both a touch screen and voice commands. In CUE, a request to "reduce fan speed" for the temperature control resulted in "change to AM radio.'

The test ATS included the smart seat that juggles the driver when the car senses stationary objects on either side or ahead like a closed garage door, a fence or another vehicle. It's helpful and unobtrusive.

Interior issues

car with the drive shaft taking up a good amount of the foot room allotted to those in the back there actually are belts for three.

We found headroom

The ATS is a rear-drive

scant up front and back

Real wood, metal plating and carbon fiber trim complement Cadillac's cut-andsew instrument panel, console and doors.

and front passengers got to ride on luxurious perfo-style and function to the rated red leathers seats.

Real wood, metal plating and carbon fiber trim complement Cadillac's cut-and-sew instrument panel, console and doors.

Exterior delights

Elegant vertical lighting elements as well as illuminating door handles and

active grille shutters lend ATS. Cadillac said the grille shutters close at certain highway speeds to reduce aerodynamic drag and enhance fuel economy

High-intensity discharge headlamps with Adaptive Forward Lighting are available on models with the 2.0L tur-

bo and 3.6L V-6 engines. We loved the illuminated door handles, beautifully visible and helpful at night when the car first is unlocked.

A seven-speaker Bose sound system is offered on the standard model, as well as Luxury and

> See CADILLAC, page 7A II



The 2013 Cadillac ATS sedan has a pleasing, conservative profile.





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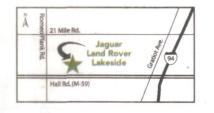
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AUTOMOTIVE 7A II

CADILLAC: Safety citations awarded Continued from page 6A II

Performance Collections. It is standard with the Premium Collection. A navigation system is also available with luxury and performance collections and standard with the premium collection.

Several of the awards given to the 2013 ATS cited the safety factor. Cadillac says the new sedan incorporates a "control and alert" using technologies including radar, cameras and ultrasonic

sensors to help prevent crashes. These safety features bolster driver vision and awareness of road hazards, and can intervene to help the driver avert potential crashes. In some cases, Cadillac's advanced crash-avoidance systems will act without the driver, such as automatic braking, which will activate based on information indicating



Each time the ATS is unlocked, head and taillights go on and the sleek door handles light up.

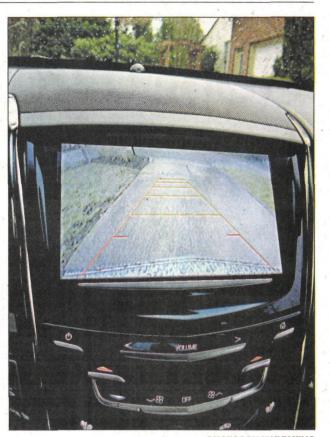
potential hazards, Cadillac said.

The automaker said one of the most sophisticated features is Front and Rear Automatic Brakes, which uses radar and ultrasonic sensors to help prevent front and rear low-speed collisions. A progression of alerts to the driver can extend to autonomous complete braking, if needed.

Optional advanced active and passive safety features include forward collision alert, lane departure warning, side blind zone alert and adaptive forward lighting. Eight air bags including knee air bags are standard, and rear thorax bags are available.

Lansing is the final assembly point for the 2013 Cadillac ATS.

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



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING A scene from the rearview camera provides a good view, even at night



AUTOMOTIVE 8A II

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

GS350 popular upscale sedan

This car feels more like a German-bred machine

> his week, we're driving the all-new 2013 Lexus GS350 AWD,

one of the brand's most popular upscale sedans and sure to be a competent class competitor base price: \$49,450; price as tested: \$63,232.

Lexus clarifies its marketing that the new GS line is engineered from the ground up to provide performance

technology resulting in "Lexus will never be the same" ideology. After more than a

week of testing, I agree. Recently, we drove the front-drive ES350,

which came in at near \$44,000 with numerous high cost options.

Shoppers in the Lexus class should contemplate the GS at a base of \$46,900 instead of spending near the same price on a loaded ES.

Thus, we again point to the practicality of driving a GS for comparison, especially since the ES line does not offer an AWD version.



2013 Lexus GS350 has a 112.2 inch wheelbase and a 14.3 cubic foot trunk.

only.

For the record, I'm a huge fan of rear drive technology, thanks to better weight distribution and more precise handling. And, with GS350's AWD capability and attractive base of \$49,450, I would think this model trumps all in the return on investment parallel.

Although the GS350 has been around since

2007, this new generation delivers enhanced performance, better handling and more luxurious product.

Most pleasing to me is the holdover 306 horsepower fuel-injected 11.8 compression 3.5 liter V6, which produces 277 pound-feet of torque and lots of pep, thanks to a six-speed automatic with electronic brain. For those who like to



control-shift points, well-designed and steering wheel mounted paddle shifters are built in, allowing shifts down

PHOTO COURTESY OF TOYOTA

and up while turning. The engine, meanwhile, growls more like a powerful muscle car when called on and sounds more similar to a V8 than a V6. Thus, what ever Lexus did in the engineering department, GS350 outhauls the former GS300 line by leaps and bounds. Specifically, a two-wheel greatly on one of its drive will go from zero to 60 in 5.7 seconds, while the AWD is just a tad slower at a hand timed 5.8 seconds.

Additionally, 19 city and 26 highway miles per gallon numbers are more than acceptable.

The AWD is an active control full-time unit that assures the best of all worlds regardless of climate.



There's also a snow, eco and sport selectable drive mode that affects throttle response and engine RPM via transmission shift points.

Inside, you'll be impressed by the industry's first ever 12.3-inch high-resolution splitscreen multimedia display. This mammoth screen provides synchronized access to various systems, including stereo/satellite, navigation and climate controls.

On the highway, Lexus feels more like a German-bred machine, with firm steering and excellent response. As for amenities, GS350 in standard form is a step above or equal to its competitors.

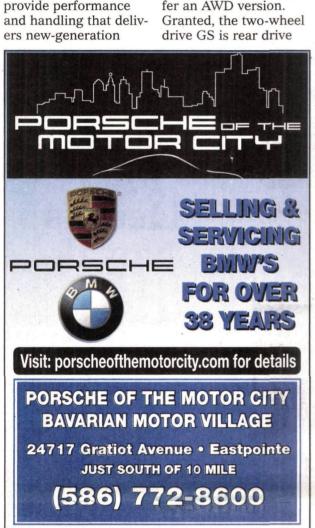
Important numbers include a wheelbase of 112.2 inches, 14.3 cubicfoot trunk, 3,970-pound curb weight, 17.4-gallon fuel tank and a 37.4-foot turning circle.

Lexus has improved most popular luxury cars, and be it a 2WD or AWD, driving one is a must in this category.

Likes: All-new design, powerful engine, fuel mileage, interior roominess, Lexus legend.

Dislikes: Expensive options, mouse control learning curve.

Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.





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Worshipping in the great outdoors

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

The name "Trinity Terrace" came to Maureen and Joseph Kaiser of Grosse Pointe Farms while they were flying. Was it divine inspiration by the nature of their venue?

As benefactors of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's new outdoor worship space, Trinity Terrace, the couple modestly says, "We have been blessed."

Trinity Terrace transformed the green space where years of summer services were held into a designated gathering site to be used not only for worship services but picnics, classes, weddings and memorial services.

have donated their time and treasures to this church. We wanted to make sure this was built without any argument or animosity. We have God's love and God's joy as our benchmark to make this happen. There hasn't been one bad comment. Everybody embraced it," Joseph Kaiser said.

Trinity Terrace's inauguration day, June 2, saw 420 worshippers sitting or standing on the transservice site. It's dedication also was the kick off 2105 sesquicentennial.

mittee came to Maureen 18-inch wall. Additional dren's sermon follows, and I," Joseph Kaiser support is provided by 32 after which the children said, "to sponsor or host helical pilings, galvanized leave the regular worship this (Trinity Terrace) and steel shafts. be project leaders." With a background in lar wooden floor shaded Bible story on the Back 40 construction, Kaiser and by a long-limbed tree. and next to the lake. The his wife accepted the The pulpit is placed each children's area includes a offer and promised the summer Sunday. The playscape, room to run or terrace, the sloping hill- organist, guitarist and roll down the hill and a side and yard with a new soloist are seated under vegetable garden the chilplayscape, would be done the tree and on the dren tend. The garden's in six weeks, by June 1. "It was started in mid- landscaped area to April and it will be done," accommodate 400 consaid. "Connell gregants. he Construction tackled the project. They dug and down the hill to what has vices can be conducted. poured concrete."



Memorial Church's sexton Dan Aggas, Doris Brucker and Elaine Hawes pre-"For 150 years people pare for a lunch using Trinity Terrace as its setting.



Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Trinity Terrace inaugural worship service formed summer worship was June 2 with 420 in attendance.

Because the terrace sits 40." to raise \$4 million in rec- sturdy base was a must. It the multi-age worshipognition of the church's is firmly planted on a pers gather, sitting on 6-by-3-by-3 foot concrete folding chairs to begin "The campaign com- foundation with an the service. A short chil-

Bible study at 7 a.m.

"The sun burning off the eye contact with you and lake, the freighters blow- then bursts into a great ing fog horns, the geese big smile. Now add all honking, (and the men) those joys up and think saying a prayer. Those how that feels inside. guys are teary eyed and Multiply that by all the people in this congrega-He added there are two tion, then again by the feelings he would like vispast 150 years and then itors to experience: God's by the next 150 years. Wow! You should be "We all have an owner- bursting inside with joy."

However, the reason for because of the all-encom- Trinity Terrace is, as passing God's love," he Joseph Kaiser said during said during the inaugura- the terrace's dedication, tion. "Please feel the joy "A loving memorial honof saying 'I do' to your oring past, present and spouse on your wedding future caring hearts who day, or seeing the birth of share their time, talent your child, or the baptism and treasure in the name



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

mushy."

love and God's joy.

ship in this project

ing ceremony in April.



Maureen and Joe Kaiser during the ground break-

The terrace has a circu-

wooden stage facing a

been dubbed the "Back

service to sit in a wide green space to hear a produce is donated to local food banks.

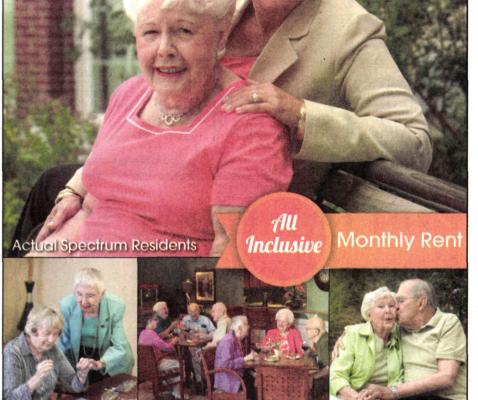
Back on Trinity Terrace, picnics, yoga sessions, Two series of steps lead wedding and funeral ser-"Imagine (the men's)



Concrete steps lead from Trinity Terrace to the green space along the lake.



Children and adults enjoy the "Back 40" with its promenade by the water and the playscape. There is even room to roll down the hill.



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ART center

The Grosse Pointe ART Center is accepting submissions for its 2013 Our Rivers, Our Lakes exhibition through Saturday, July 20. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The art center is located at 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call (313) 881-3454.

Senior men's club

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets for lunch at 11:15 a.m. Motors. His topic is "My Years with General Motors Around the World."

from any community can Provencal-Weir House, attend. For more infor- 376 Kercheval, Grosse mation, call (313) 469- Pointe Farms. The theme, 8288, or e-mail "fairy tales," includes grossepointeinterests@ children making scented, comcast.net.

Camera club

p.m. Tuesday, July 23, in learning the history and Middle School. For more Hood's story. information, call (313) 822-7080.

Ribbon farm days

Historical Society hosts (313) 884-7010 or visit



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Generosity rewarded Tuesday, July 23, at the Rotary of Grosse Pointe president Paul Rentenbach, Grosse Pointe War left, gives Rotarian Ted Everingham the Paul Harris Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Fellow pin during the July 8 meeting. The Paul Grosse Pointe Farms. The Harris Society is named after the Rotary 12:15 p.m. speaker is Jay International's founder and is presented in recogni-Ganatra of General tion of those who contribute \$1,000 or more to the Rotary's projects.

years and older or retired 13 and 15 at the July 30. molded soap with Alice in Wonderland character Soccer Camp for children more information. soap molds, cherry cobbler with hand-whipped 16, in Grosse Pointe open to the public from cream, a Red Riding The Grosse Pointe Hood doll with basket Camera Club meets at 7 and the big bad wolf and high quality, age-specific Room C-22 at Brownell evolution of Red Riding ments of character, cul- Tasha Tobin begins at 11

> The cost is \$160 for historical society members ticipate each day in a Pointe War Memorial, 32 and \$180 for non-mem- World Cup game. Each Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe bers. Children must bring player receives a free soc- Farms. Tickets cost \$20 lunches.

The Grosse Pointe or to sign up, call Izzy at



ribbon farm days from 11 digital@gphistorical.org. The cost is \$10. Men 55 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 6, 8, Registration deadline is

Grosse Pointe Woods

ages 3 to 11, Aug. 12 to Woods.

Challenger combines Thursday, Oct. 3. soccer instruction, ele- design demonstration by tural and nutritional a.m. Oct. 3, in the Fries education. Campers par- Auditorium of the Grosse cer ball, T-shirt, camp gift and can be purchased at For more information and camp evaluation.

taken at the Grosse Grosse Pointe. Pointe Woods Community Center or online at chal lengersports.com.

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Story teller

World War II historian John Wukovits told the story of the destroyer, Samuel B. Roberts, in his new book "For Crew and Country" to members of Rotary of Grosse Pointe during a June 17 luncheon meeting. From left, Mark Weber, Wukovits, David Allard, Dick Allison and Ted Everingham. For more information about the Rotary club visit, gprotary.org.

Michigan is accepting entries for its flower show, "It's A Circus," Oct. 2 and 3 at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe residents can enter in the categories of floral design, horticultural design and photograph.

Visit gardenclub ofmichigan.org to view Challenger British the show's schedule and

The event is free and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A lecture and floral Posterity: A Gallery, Registration can be 17500 Kercheval, City of



Services for Older Community Center, or Citizens seeks donations call the parks and recre- of unopened bottles of ation office at (313) 343- liquor or wine to be used as auction items in the upcoming fundraiser, "An Evening in Paris," Sept. 12 and 27. Donations can be dropped off at SOC, The Garden Club of 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.



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Congressional visit

As chairman of the U.S. House Intelligence Committee, Congressman Mike Rogers, center, gave Grosse Pointe Rotarians his version of the National Intelligence Estimate during a June 3 meeting. He told the members Russia had launched its first new nuclear submarine in 20 years; China would like dominance of the South China Sea and is engaged in the theft of intellectual property. The Republican Congressman from the 8th District, also said, "While you sit here, your credit card will be hit 300 times by people trying to get access to it." With Rogers is at left, Rotarian Ted Everingham and at right, club president Diane Strickler. For more information about the Rotary, visit gprotary.org.

Garden club



2013 Mackinac Race Coverage

2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 24 **Regular Programming** Resumes

Autism golf outing

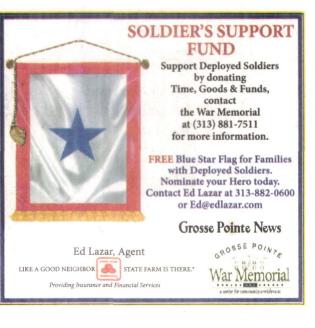
The First Autism Alliance of Michigan Golf Classic is Monday, Aug. Detroit.

Former NBA players Chauncey Billups, Rip Hawkins, Detroit Mayor Band provides psychebasketball Blaha are to attend.

The all-day event fea- rain or shine. tures 18 holes of golf, and silent auction.

alliance's programs Additional children's including autism safety tickets cost \$4. training, anti-bullying

information, aaomgolfclassic.org.



War Memorial

War Memorial?

Memorial Summer Music required by July 18. Festival continues grams include:

- 7:30 p.m., July 24 and \$153. Hamilton and Hershey July 31. The Magic Bus required by July 19. Dave Bing, Detroit Lions delic 1960s music and the Engineering -1 to 3 kicker Eddie Murray, for- Haight/Ashbury scene on mer University of July 24. New Odyssey Michigan running back features three men play- 26, 1-3 p.m. Children Mike Hart, former ing 30 instruments with Michigan State University music spanning 30 years, to combine modern engiplayer from classic rock to coun- neering and renewable Anthony Ianni and sports try favorites through broadcaster George modern sounds July 31. Performances are held a waterwheel with LEGO

Admission is \$8 per \$213. lunch, dinner, awards person; one child 10-and- required by July 19. under is admitted free

To sign-up or for more Monday through Friday, visit July 22 through 26. Led by Dana Keaton, girls ages 9 to 12 learn skills fee is \$213.

and techniques to create What's ahead at the a designer garment. The cost is \$128, plus \$50 The Grosse Pointe War materials. Registration

We Do Robotics -Wednesday nights. 10:30 a.m. to noon, Summer camps enter- Monday through Friday, tain, help young people July 22 through 26. grow in confidence and Children aged 7 to 9 disskills. For reservations cover how to design, and details, call (313) build and program sim-26, at the Country Club of 881-7511. Coming pro- ple machines with specialized LEGO Summer music festival components. The cost is Registration

Renewable Energy p.m., Monday through Friday, July 22 through aged 9 to 12 discover how energy technologies to build cars, a windmill and components. The fee is Registration

3D Video Game Proceeds further the with each paying adult. Worlds -1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 29 through Aug. 2. Fashion Designer Youngsters aged 9 to 12 and the autism navigator. Camp -1 to 4 p.m., discover the fundamentals to create a 3D video game world. Registration required by July 26. The

Kids on Canvas - 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 29 through Aug. 2. Youngsters aged 7 to 9 learn to paint. The cost is \$128 plus \$35 materials fee. Registration required by July 26.

American Girl Camp "Being Me" -9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, July 29 through Aug. 2. Using American Girl dolls' stories, girls, 7 to 9, learn how to become more confident. The cost is \$153. Registration required by July 26.

A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20

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

HEALTH & SENIORS **3B**

ASK THE EXPERTS By Maureen McKinley Light

Building resilience in children



As a parent, I want to be able to help my children to be resilient, be able recover quickly to from setbacks they encounter in their daily lives. How can I help them develop this trait?

A. I focus on resilience as a desirable trait in general. There will be many parents who are concerned their children have experienced some type of bullying by others, even if the circumstance

does not fit the criteria for judgmental and calm "bullying" as it has been identified by the schools in recent months. In fact, parents suffer when their children are observed to be hurt by others, and struggle to find appropriate ways of responding to this. In this, parents often are dealing with their own pain in witnessing the hurt, as well as trying to be guides for the children in learning to cope with adversity.

It is important to keep in mind children are masters at problem solving by nature.

It is critical to start with this premise and to act as guide rather than expert: to move slightly to the periphery, listen in a non-

fashion and help them work through their feelings and decisions about how to deal with an upsetting, or devastating, experience. Not only does this approach help children experience a sense of competence going forward, but it takes pressure off parents who feel the need to come up with good solutions to problems their children, not they, are facing. The creativity children demonstrate in coming up with their own unique solutions is often amazing to witness.

In the last 15 years there has been a growing interest in "mindfulness" in psychotherapy, that has

proved useful to adults and children alike. I find children I see in therapy dealing with anxiety or traumatic situations do well with this approach. It involves looking at the situation with a non-judgmental and realistic appraisal. It means trying to find a way of accepting the situation even if it is not ideal, or good. It emphasizes the realization it is a transitory experience, not permanent. And one must not be defined by that hurtful experience.

From this point, resolutions about how to respond to the problem often flow easily, because the emotional drama has been sidestepped, and the realization has been intro- and adolescents in private

duced that this too will pass. If one can learn from it, and grow stronger, all the better.

I will end with a metaphor I find works well for me.

My brother is an arborist and planted a Larch tree in a windy place. He did not stake it. Two years later, he pointed out the resistance wood it had developed, and said that often trees staked too long cannot stand on their own. Maybe children are like that, too.

McKinley Light is a licensed clinical social worker, board certified marriage and family therapist for adults, children

practice in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached at (313) 640-7762, ext. 1.

The Family Center, a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals.

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visitfami lycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb. org or call (313) 432-3832, or write to The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Ford House chef wins SOC tastefest

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House chef whipped up an English menu for Services for Older Citizens June 26 International Tastefest. And the offerings, featuring seasonal food, took top honors. It also took first place for best décor.

Best decor second place went to Senior Solutions with a Mexican theme. A Hawaiian theme earned Heartland Georgian East third place.

Second place in the best food category went to Beaumont Health Services with an Irish traditional lamb stew.

Swedish and Lebanese dishes tied for third place. Sunrise Senior Living on Vernier and Roslyn featured homemade Swedish meatballs



Heat taking a toll on seniors

Keep a close eye on elderly during heat wave

Nobody likes extreme deadly for seniors.

ber one weather-related that reflects the heat. killer in the United ning combined.

the most vulnerable to ficult. severe heat," said Jeff • Put down that Huber, president of broom! Save household Home Instead, Inc.

they are more likely to is cooler.

of fluids, even if you over for an iced tea don't feel thirsty.

et and remove all heavy lemonade breaks in an materials, long sleeves air-conditioned spot and dark colors. Store not the patio. Staying in them until fall.

• Set fashion trends. dwelling during hot days and prolonged heat, but If you're in need of new is safer. such conditions can be clothes, check out the \blacklozenge Go on a shopping latest fashion maga- spree. If you don't have According to the zines. Look for short an air conditioner, or if National Oceanic and sleeves, lightweight ray-Atmospheric Adminis- ons or cottons, and the afternoon at the tration, heat is the num- light-colored clothing mall. You can shop or

 Stay out of the sun and a good book. States. On average, during the hottest times excessive heat claims of the day. Fill up your loaf recipe for the summore lives each year bird feeder in the morn- mer and track down than tornadoes, hurri- ing and water the lawn new recipes for fruit and canes, floods and light- at night. Sunburn makes vegetable salads. Foods the job of heat dissipa- like proteins that in-"The elderly are often tion that much more dif- crease metabolic heat

chores, particularly central air conditioning "Their bodies do not washing and drying system causes higher adjust as well as young clothes and operating utility bills that are a people to sudden the dishwasher, for eve- problem for your budchanges in temperature, nings, when the weather get, consider purchasing have a chronic medical \blacklozenge Take a nap during unit that can cool down condition that changes high heat times — be- a home at a lower cost. normal body responses tween 3 and 5 p.m. in In fact, window fans to heat, and they are the afternoon, for in- provide an effective way often on a prescription stance — or find a good to exhaust the day's hot medicine that impairs television program or air during the night.

break. Replace coffee Go through the clos- breaks with iced tea or an air-conditioned

> yours is broken, spend just enjoy cool drinks

> Put away that meat production also increase water loss

♦ If increased use of a a fan or small window

and Beline Obeid Realty Garden.

seniors on local services best décor and the best dens. and products that are food. available to them from our business partners out draped its table in black expanding this event in the community. Plus linens, tiered platforms next year," said Melissa it's lots of fun to sample and accessorized with Jenness, SOC's auction all of the treats and get to seasonal edible flowers and events coordinator. know our seniors and such as nasturtiums from "It's such a great way to community partners bet- the Ford House gardens. bring our seniors ter while we all nibble. The food also featured together with our commingle and learn," said seasonal flavors in arti- munity partners and Sharon Maier, SOC's sanal scones of two dif- learn both about what executive director.

ties, seniors were able to asparagus, cucumber, dill looking for."

"The Tastefest is a cast votes for which and chives, also grown in

As part of the festivi- chilled soup featuring and what our seniors are

offered Lebanese food, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House group tour director prepared by Cedar Donna Buchanan and chef Erik Ziegenbein.

great way to educate our tables they deemed the the Ford House's gar-

"We're really looking First place Ford House forward to offering and ferent varieties and a our partners can offer

the body's ability to reg- movie to watch. ulate its temperature or tion," he continued.

tips, from the local efficient. Home Instead Senior Care office, will help them combat the heat:

◆ Keep a glass of water in every room to quickly and easily access fluids. Drink plenty

that inhibits perspira- ping or enjoying a mov- National Weather If you are a senior or and blinds pulled. noaa.gov and the caring for an elderly Keeping a house tightly Federal Emergency individual, the following closed is more energy Management Agency

♦ Invite your friends

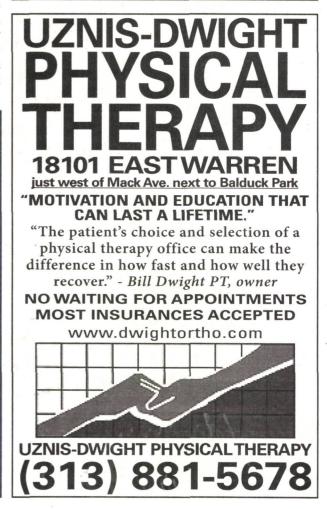
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of Grosse Pointe Shores is chairman of the department of internal medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, affiliated with Wayne State University School of Medicine. He practices both infectious disease and internal medicine at the hospital.

Andrea Soave Provenzano of Grosse Pointe Farms has a juris



Andrea Soave Provenzano



Terence Thomas Sr.

Dr. Louis Saravolatz

corporate counsel until starting a family. She is a of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of the medical center and currently serving as a board member.

cate, who has his own business, Thomas Group Consulting Inc. He had served as chief advocacy and corporate responsibility officer for St. John Providence Health

Terence Thomas Sr. of System.



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ENTERTAINMENT 4B

Two Grosse Pointers in national music contest

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

Two Grosse Pointe musicians are competing in the National end of the month.

Pointe Woods competes in the appearance at the music clubs' women's voice competition competition in Greenville, S.C., while Ivan Moshchuk has she travels to Graz, Austria, for entered the pianist division. the summer opera program. The winner receives a \$15,000 prize in a June contest. of the competition began in Monetary prizes are awarded January. By April the competifor second and third place, as tion had been narrowed to well.

North High School graduate music." and earned degrees in marketing and music from the 70-minute recital and hiring a University of Notre Dame. She local pianist to accompany her. graduated from the New England Conservatory in month. I have a variety of differ-Boston with a Master of Music ent languages and styles degree.

Opera as its resident artist, tions 2010 to 2011, and received a fel-

Michigan Opera Theatre, landing the role of Barbarina in the "Marriage of Figaro," singing Federation of Music Clubs, soprano. She also has peryoung artists division, at the formed as a freelance artist, singing in Oregon, Virginia and Angela Theiss of Grosse New York. Following her

The journey to the semifinals seven females who will per- gowns, for the semi-final, for Theiss is a Grosse Pointe form, as Theiss said, "a lot of

She said she is preparing a

"I sent the music in last Schubert, Strauss, American Since her graduation, Theiss contemporary songs, Mozart," has performed with the Utah she said of her musical selec-

Judges, Theiss said, are looklowship to study in Salzburg, ing for a wide variety of music

Austria. Returning to Michigan and styles in her five pieces, said. in 2012, Theiss joined the four from operas and an oratorio. The latter is from "Voices of Light," a 20th century musical composition inspired by the silent film, "The Passion of Joan of Arc."

> must be memorized whether it's in German, French, Latin, Italian or English.

forms again, with an entirely date.' new repertoire and a different gown.

"I'll be traveling with three the final and winner," she said. She also will be traveling with her voice teacher and mentor, Dina Winter, and her husband.

"I'm looking forward to this performance," Theiss said.

Moshchuk also is preparing a petition. His classic selections years ago in Chicago." include Brahms, Bach and Piano Concerto No. 1 will be Moshchuk's final number.

Moshchuk is a 2009 Grosse ready for sale, Moshchuk said, Pointe South High School graduate and just graduated from the Peabody Institute of The beings. They are very different Johns Hopkins University, Additionally, every piece majoring in piano performance.

Moshchuk, of Grosse Pointe Farms, learned of the competition when "a few people came Should the 27-year-old win up to me saying I should apply the semi-final round, she per- and I would be a strong candi-

> his mind as he finished his the former more demanding senior year and traveled for but more to his interests. Since performances across the coun- then he has been touring the try learning in April he had country and now in a national been selected as a finalist. Since graduation and returning home, he said he has been practicing on his Steinway -- a medium-sized grand piano.

"It's my favorite piano," he 70-minute program for his com- said. "We bought it about 10 Paris.

Chopin and Tchaikovsky's for just the right piano, they national stage, he said he is also sought out a store in Chicago passionate about musical out-"This is the final round," he Russian pianist Vladimir cate for the arts in education.

Horowitz. Seeing a piano in the Though Russian born, store's basement and not yet he knew that was the one.

"Pianos are like human and have a personality," he said.

Moshchuk took up the piano after listening to his older brother, Alexander, who graduated from South in 1999.

"My older brother played and I loved it," Moshchuk said.

In college, he studied both The entry went to the back of music and science and found competition.

Following that Moshchuk, 22, has scheduled a concert in Bloomfield Hills, an international competition in Bolzano, Italy, and a year of residency in

Though he is intent about Having looked in Michigan becoming an artist on the interwhose owner tuned pianos for reach and becoming an advo-

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff Flavorful sauce tops grilled meats, vegetables

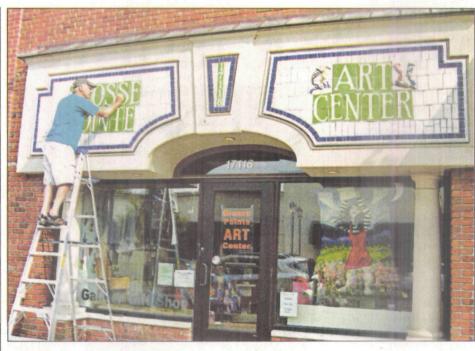


m a sauce girl. I enjoy preparing different sauces especially in the summer when the food is rolling off a hot grill. I happened across the recipe for lemon-anchovy sauce in a Louisiana "Cookin" magazine (one of my favorites). Don't let the anchovy part scare you because the flavorful, salty little fish are so infused into the sauce that no one will know where the saltiness is coming from.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Annie's summer sauce is good on shrimp, chicken, meat and vegetables.



Newhome

Artist and Grosse Pointe ART Center board member Jack Frakes puts the finishing touches on the tile mosaics he created on the art center's new location, 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. The tiles were installed by Eric Frakes, Neal Gross and Mike Heenan. The art center is open noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, visit gpaa@grossepointeartcenter.org.

Lemon-Anchovy Sauce

2 pasteurized egg yolks 1/4 cup Dijon mustard 1-2 oz. can anchovies zest plus juice of 1 lemon 1 cup olive oil 1/2 cup sour cream 2 green onions, chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

In a food processor, or blender, combine egg yolks with mustard, anchovies, lemon zest and lemon juice.

Process until well combined, scraping down sides of the processor bowl.

Gradually add olive oil (in a stream) with processor running.

Transfer mixture to a bowl and stir in sour cream, green onion, salt and pepper.

Store tightly covered in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Serve lemon-anchovy sauce with grilled seafood, chicken or steak or vegetables.

I paired the sauce with grilled shrimp and veggies.

This sassy sauce would sit nicely on a crudites platter as well.

You can make the sauce in advance but I chose to make it the day I served it for optimum freshness.

Book on The Henry Ford auto collection released

releases the "Driving America: The Henry Ford Automotive Collection," showcasing its premier collection of automobiles.

Coinciding with the yearlong activities surrounding the 150th anniversary of Henry Ford's birth, the book includes 300 never-before-puba foreword written by Jay Leno, an introduction from Edsel B. Ford II Mooradian, The Henry and four essays from Ford president. Patricia Mooradian. president of The Henry Ford, Matt Anderson, curator of transportation at The Henry Ford, Bob Casey, retired senior curator of transportation at The Henry Ford and Mark Harmer, photographer.

Images of the historically significant vehicles that make up the Driving America exhibition inside Henry Ford Museum are included. "Driving America makes people stop and think about the choices in transportation made throughout history and

The Henry Ford lished images along with those innovations that shape our landscape today," said Patricia

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A vacancy on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees exists for the office of the trustee representing the Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe School District. The position is for a one (1) year term (July 1, 2013-June 30, 2014). The applicant must reside in the represented municipality and be a registered voter. Board meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of the month.

Applications are available at the Central Library Administrative Office (313-343-2325), 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, as well as on the Library Web site (www.gp.lib.mi.us)

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary of the Library Board, no later than Thursday, August 8, at 5:00 p.m.

Submit applications to:

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Pointers prepare for the annual Mackinac Race PAGE 2C

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Maher anxious to play college lax

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Kit Maher did a complete 180-degree turn during her selection of colleges.

The 17-year-old Grosse Pointe North graduate planned on attending the University of Michigan and dive head first into being a student.

At the last second, an opportunity arose to continue her athletic career Kit Maher and she signed on the dotted line to be a stu- Detroit Lacrosse because ing the season. College.

I'm very excited about Mahser said. my decision and this lacrosse at Albion, Maher said.

earn scholarship money VanOverbeke. Shanta Loecker.

"Kit is a wonderful stu- at the next level. dent-athlete and I'm good prospective, and I college. eventually see her as one of our leaders.

gram makes us better."

lacrosse in high school production drastically grade point average in and improved her game jumped to 22 goals, and the tough honors colwith Detroit Lacrosse, this spring she scored 21. lege, but I want to earn which she played for Maher finished her higher than a 3.5," she during her junior year. North career with 46 said. "I'm working hard

She moved



dent-athlete at Albion it helped me improve a ton and I playing for couple of years of old "It's quite a change of Champion Lacrosse had and the roster is loaded colleges, but in the end a lot of benefits, too,"

opportunity to play playing at the high squad next year, giving school level for North Maher the chance to see varsity girls' lacrosse significant playing time. Maher's 4.0 grade head coach Bill Seaman point average helped her and his assistant, Larry for me since I will get the

excited to have her in develop the skills I will done on the field." our program," Loecker need to succeed at Albion said. "She is smart, has and I'm excited to play in a 3.5 grade point average

"Having Kit in our pro- scored only three goals. honor. After moving to a for-Maher began playing ward her junior year, her sure to maintain my

career at the next level," Maher said.

The Britons finished 6-9 this season and 2-4 in Michigan the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They won their first two MIAA games, beating Olivet 13-9 and Calvin 7-6, but lost 14-13 to Trine, 18-12 to Hope, 19-12 to Alma and 20-5 to Adrian.

The Britons managed to make the MIAA playoffs as the No. 4 seed and lost 21-2 to Adrian, end-

The program is only a with underclassmen.

There will be only a Another benefit was couple of seniors on the

"It's a good situation chance to hopefully earn to cut her tuition in half "I loved playing for Bill a lot of playing time," and her ability to excel and Larry," she said. Maher said. "Plus, Albion on the lacrosse field "They made it a lot of is a great school that caught the eye of Albion fun, but I also learned a focuses on education, so women's lacrosse coach lot about the game and my coaches will make what I need to do to play sure I'm getting the job done in the classroom "They helped me before getting the job

> Maher has to maintain to keep her scholarships. She played defense her She is in Albion's Honors sophomore year and College, which is an

"I know there is pres-



to goals and five assists for this summer to stay in Grosse Pointe North 2013 graduate Kit Maher excelled on the field this spring,

Champion Lacrosse this 51 points. season and developed even more. and I'm glad to get the career."

"I'm glad I played for chance to further my

great shape so I'm ready "I love playing lacrosse to start my college

scoring 21 goals for the Norsemen.

and doing a lot of cardio of lacrosse before leav- Her first collegiate Maher is working out work, plus playing a lot ing for Albion Aug. 23. game is in March.

BASEBALL

LIGGETT



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMET

All-Star MVP

University Liggett senior Connor Fannon was named Most Valuable Player for the East team in the 32nd Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Classic at Comerica Park. Fannon helped the East beat the West 9-4 as he struck out three with one earned run in two innings. At the plate, he was 1-for-2 with an RBI triple. Fannon is signed to play with Oakland University this fall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



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Mr. Baseball

Grosse Pointe South senior Carmen Benedetti was named co-Mr. Baseball 2013 by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association, along with Temperance Bedford pitcher Jackson Lamb. Benedetti hit .500 this season with six home runs, 33 RBIs and 32 walks. He set the school record for career home runs with 22. Benedetti is playing baseball for the University of Michigan this fall.

SPORTS

Sailing

BAYVIEW YACHT CLUB

Pointers ready for Mackinac Race

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Dozens of Grosse Pointers are preparing for the 2013 Bell's Beer Mackinac Race.

The sailors will travel one of two courses.

The Shore Course is 204 nautical miles and moves along the thumb and hugs the upper part of the state, near Alpena, before passing the finish line in Mackinac.

The Cove Island Course is longer, 254 nautical miles, and takes sailors through the middle of Lake Huron to the Cove Island Mark, then a direct left to the finish line.

The race begins Saturday, July 20, and ends with boats crossing the finish line sometime Monday, July 22. There are 238 entries competing in five divisions. Below is a list of the Grosse Pointe competitors, followed by the city they reside, boat name and club name.

Division 1 — Cove Island

Frank Kern, Grosse Pointe Park, Absolute, Bayview Yacht Club.

William Bresser, Grosse Pointe Park, Flvin' Irish, Detroit Yacht Club and Port Huron Yacht Club.

Ed Vermet/John Hughes, City of Grosse Pointe, Nauti Boys, BYC/DYC.

Dennis Dettmer, Grosse Pointe Park, Perversion, Bayview Yacht Club.

William Francis, Grosse Pointe Park, Solution, Bayview Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

Division II — Shore Course

Eric Hollerbach, Grosse Pointe Park, Aristeia, Bayview Yacht Club.

Gordon and Andrew Morlan, Grosse Pointe Park, Avatar, Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

Steve Nadeau, Grosse Pointe Woods, Brandilee, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Gerald and Frances Anderson, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bushwacker, Bayview Yacht Club and Port Bayview Yacht Club. Huron Yacht Club.

Gary Graham, City of Grosse Pointe, Contender, Sagitta, Bayview Yacht Club. Bayview Yacht Club.

Spencer Channell, Grosse Pointe Woods, Courage, Bayview Yacht Club.

Timothy P. LaRiviere, Grosse Pointe Park, Eagle Bayview Yacht Club. One, Bayview Yacht Club.

Eliminator, Bayview Yacht Club.

- Bayer/Bayer/Barnes, Grosse Pointe Park, Falcon, DYC
- Tim Prophit, City of Grosse Pointe, Fast Tango, Yacht Club. Bayview Yacht Club.
- Jeff Clark, Grosse Pointe Park, Flyer, Crescent Sail Pointe, Titan, Bayview Yacht Club. Yacht Club.

Robert Duker, City of Grosse Pointe, Gail Force, Bayview Yacht Club. Crescent Sail Yacht Club and Edison Boat Club.

Charles M. Bayer Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms, Grizzly, ayview Yacht Club.



Bavview Yacht Club's list of top commodore's in 2013 are, from left, Tim Prophit, vice commodore; Kent Colpaert, commodore; and Hanson Bratton, rear commodore.

Kenneth Flaska, Grosse Pointe Park, Karma Police, VII, Bayview Yacht Club. Bayview Yacht Club.

William Gilbride, Grosse Pointe Park, La Buena Edge III, Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Vida, Grosse Pointe Club.

Jon Shefferly, Dan Hedges and Brian Shenstone, Bayview Yacht Club. Grosse Pointe Park, Legacy, Bayview Yacht Club.

John Burke, Grosse Pointe Farms, Manitou, Bayview Yacht Club.

Matt Sealy and Eric Slack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Passinthru, Port Huron Yacht Club.

Gregory Thomas and John Trost, Grosse Pointe Park, Pendragon, Bayview Yacht Club.

Daniel Padilla, Grosse Pointe Park, Regardless,

Jon Somes and Larry Oswald, Grosse Pointe Park,

John Seago, Grosse Pointe Shores, Seagoing, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Brian Geraghty, Grosse Pointe Shores, Siochail,

B & G Schappe, Grosse Pointe Park, Spectre, P. Van Tol and B. Vandevusse, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Sail Club and Bayview Yacht Club.

> John Gillis Jr. Grosse Pointe Shores, Sundance, Bayview Yacht Club and Mackinac Island Yacht Club. Don Lang, Grosse Pointe Woods, Tar Baby, Bayview

Aitken, Schultes and Dumouchelle, City of Grosse

David R. Keys, City of Grosse Pointe, Traitor,

Jim Leamon, Grosse Pointe Park, Trim, Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

Sammy Barbour Jr., City of Grosse Pointe, Velero

Colton Weatherston, Grosse Pointe Farms, Weather

Gregory Dunn, Grosse Pointe Park, Wind Stalker,

Division III — Shore Course Cruising

Michael Fozo, Grosse Pointe Farms, Bazinga!, Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

James Cooper, Grosse Pointe Park, Freedom, Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

Doug Carlson, Grosse Pointe Park, FreeWay, Lake Shore Sail Club and Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

Joseph and Paula Butala, Grosse Pointe Farms, Gallivant, Grosse Pointe Sail Club and Lake Shore Sail Club.

Warwick Smith, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mostly Harmless, Crescent Sail Club.

Bill Snyder, Grosse Pointe Park, Revelry, Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

Joseph Kar, Grosse Pointe Park, Slainte, Bayview Yacht Club.

Rob Bunn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wind Toy IV, Bayview Yacht Club.

Division IV - Shore Course Double Handed

R.A. Romer, Grosse Pointe Park, Momentum, Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Hanson Bratton, Grosse Pointe Woods, TAZ, Bayview Yacht Club.

Larry Peterson, Grosse Pointe Park, Jeanne Anne, GLSS.

SWIMMING

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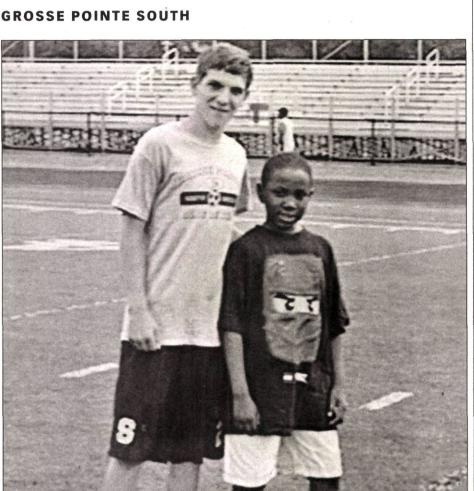
to run

The Binson family will be well represented in the Shores-Pointes Adventure Triathon Saturday, July 20, with six members across three generations participating.

At the age of 65, Pam Binson decided to train and do this triathlon as a gift to herself. At that time, her two daughters and a friend accompanied her on achieving this goal.

She had lost 90 pounds and had been fighting Fibermialgia prior to training for this event. She found that her symptoms had severely diminished with the increased activity.

SPORTS 3C



Soccer

PHOTOS BY PAULA CORNWALI

Givingback

Pictured above right is Andrew Cornwall, a Grosse Pointe South High School student and soccer player, and Jaylin of the Children's Home of Detroit, during a soccer clinic for members of the Children's Center of Detroit held Saturday, June 22, at the Grosse Pointe South stadium field. For the third straight year, Cornwall, a captain of the Grosse Pointe South Varsity soccer team organized the event. Other members of the team volunteered their time to help. The children, above, learned the basics of soccer and enjoyed playing a game against the varsity players.



Tennis

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

All-State tennis

Grosse Pointe North senior Ali Scoggin, above, earned Division 2 All-State singles honors this spring. She helped the Norsemen win a regional title and make the state finals. In Division 1, Grosse Pointe South sophomore Carmella Goree and junior Brooke Willard made All-State in singles, while juniors Samantha Perry and Sydney Keller made All-State in doubles. In Division 4, University Liggett seniors Victoria Chochla and Clarissa Dixon made All-State Honorable Mention in doubles.

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LACROSSE

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Sealed proposals from Prime General or Prime Mechanical Contractors for the construction of all Trades Construction Work is requested. A Walk-through will take place at 2:00 P.M., on July 29, 2013 at the City of Grosse Pointe City Hall. All contractor or subcontractor representatives shall meet at the front desk. The purpose of the walk-through is to clarify the procedures, scope of work, and to identify any omissions or inconsistencies in Bidding Documents which may impede preparation and submission of representative competitive bids. Attendance by Representatives(s) of bidders of record is mandatory.

All contractors have until 3:00 P.M. on July 30, 2013 to submit a Request for Information (RFI). All RFI's shall be directed to Steven Mrak. Contact Steven Mrak at the following phone number (248) 879-5666 or email smrak@pbanet.com. All modifications, corrections, or clarifications prior to receipt of the proposal will be made by an Addendum issued by the Owner to all bidders of record.

Sealed proposals shall be received until 2:00 P.M. on August 5, 2013 at Attn: City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time all bids will be opened and read out loud. All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of 45 days after the date specified for receipt of proposals.

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