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◆ Johnny Trudell & His Big Band perform a free concert at 7 p.m. on the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe stage at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the concert is in Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

◆ A Mom-to-Mom sale is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. No strollers are allowed.
 ◆ Emergency sirens are tested at 1 p.m.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city picnic begins at noon at Lake Front Park. For more information, call (313) 343-2440.
 ◆ West Park Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
 ◆ The movie, "Journey to the Center of the Earth," can be seen at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.



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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Myron Williams of faced Judge Carl Jarboe this week. Williams was referred for a competency exam.

Attorney wants Williams 'ready for the battle'

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A mental competency examination has been ordered for the man charged with the murder of Grosse Pointe Park resident Sabrina Gianino. Judge Carl Jarboe referred Myron Williams for a mental competency examination and a determination of criminal responsibility at the request of Williams' attorney, Ray Paige. The preliminary examination, scheduled for Monday, Aug. 29, was continued until 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10.

Williams, 42, is charged with three

counts related to the strangulation death of Gianino, including felony murder, first-degree murder and unarmed robbery. Gianino's body was found in a flat in the 1300 block of Wayburn she shared with her boyfriend. He discovered her body when he returned home from work shortly after midnight Thursday, May 16. Williams lived next door in the attic of a flat leased to his sister. Williams was arrested May 18, and held on drug charges. On July 15, he was arraigned on the murder charges.

Paige, his court-appointed attorney, told the court he found some

disturbing things while reviewing the case that warranted a competency examination.

Following the hearing, Paige said he believes the case against his client is built on circumstantial evidence that doesn't have merit.

"He was purported to have an iPad and a computer in his possession, but that doesn't equate to murder," Paige said.

Paige also said he has seen nothing that places his client in Gianino's flat.

"I welcome the prosecutor and Grosse Pointe Park police to give me something tangible that

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Crazy pets

Donnie Cook, owner of Lou's Pet Shop, held both a boa constrictor and a scorpion during a pet show in Grosse Pointe Woods. The free show was part of the Mack Avenue sidewalk sales in July. Above, an American alligator was part of the show held on the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal grounds.

2 PSOs added

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Two more public safety officers could bring the force to nearly full strength by year's end.

Grosse Pointe Shores Chief John Schulte offered a pair of candidates conditional job offers last week.

"Both are firefighter paramedics," he said.

They must pass physical, psychological and background checks, plus complete a 17-week police academy curriculum before the offers are final.

"We hope to have them in the academy Aug. 12," Schulte said. "They will be sworn in Dec. 17, at the (city) council meeting."

"Two new officers will provide us with 13 paramedics," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager. "Twelve is our magic number."

Although the hirings boost department manpower to 17, they fall one short of optimal strength.

"I have four platoons," Schulte told the council Tuesday, July 16. "Three of the four will have four officers. One will have three. Ideally, four platoons of four officers each would prevent a lot of overtime and make scheduling much easier during vacations."

Some 15 of the department's officers are assigned to the road patrol.

"We're a little short at the moment, which you'll see with the overtime," Schulte said.

To counter reduced staffing, Schulte and his lead investigator also scout the community.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Drunk at wheel

When a 28-year-old man from the City of Grosse Pointe ran a stop sign at 2:41 a.m. Sunday, July 28, he prompted an investigation that resulted in his arrest for drunken driving, according to police.

A patrolman said the man, operating a blue 2006 Jeep Commander, ignored the sign on northbound Notre Dame at Mack.

The man continued into Detroit before being stopped and registering a .14 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Auto break-ins

Two unknown men in a white pickup truck, possibly a Chevrolet Silverado, are suspected of committing at least two larcenies from autos early Saturday, July 27, in the City and Grosse Pointe Woods.

Public Safety Reports

At 5:13 a.m., City officers responded to a witness in the 600 block of University reporting the suspects near two parked vans that were broken into and their Global Positioning Satellite systems stolen.

"(The neighbor) stated the pickup had a distinct idle that kept going up and down," said an officer. "(Woods police) gave out a 'Be on the lookout' earlier in the night regarding a white pickup truck possibly involved in larcenies from autos, the driver and passenger both black males."

Theft from yard

A contractor working at a house in the 900 block of Lincoln said someone between 11:30 a.m. and 2:26 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, stole his \$150 Rockwell air

compressor.

"The compressor was in the front yard with several other pieces of equipment," said a public safety officer.

Bike found

A resident found an unattended bicycle the morning of Monday, July 22, on the sidewalk in the 800 block of Washington.

Police put the bike in storage and are awaiting a call from its owner giving a proper description.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Wanted

A man riding an unlit bicycle northbound in the southbound lanes of Moross at 5:26 a.m. Friday, July 26, was arrested on four outstanding warrants.

"(He) attempted to offer a debit card with another person's name on it as a form of identification," said a public safety officer.

Officers determined he was a 26-year-old Detroit resident wanted in Harper Woods for speeding, and on three warrants in Allen Park related to traffic offenses.

Farms officers released him to Harper Woods authorities.

Booked

A male drunken driving suspect failed a roadside alphabet sobriety test despite boasting a "13th or 14th grade" edu-

cation, according to a patrolman arresting him for having a .159 percent blood alcohol level while operating a motor vehicle.

Police pulled over the suspect, a 47-year-old Detroit resident, on Mack near Canyon at 3:12 a.m. Saturday, July 27.

The officer said the man's black 2013 Dodge Dart four-door had an illegally tinted windshield.

Egged

A man living in the 400 block of Bournemouthe told police his parked station wagon was pelted with eggs overnight Thursday, July 25.

"(He said) this was an ongoing issue," said an investigator.

The victim named a suspect, who allegedly admitted committing prior eggings.

Pinball car

A drunken driver went bump, bump in the night Thursday, July 25, rear-ending one car at 11:40 p.m. and propelling it into another, according to police.

A patrolman arrested the 30-year-old female suspect from the Farms for having an illegal blood alcohol content and failing to stop within an assured distance behind cars waiting at a red light on eastbound Mack at Moross.

"(She) said she was out celebrating her 30th birthday," said the arresting officer. "(She) had excessively slurred speech, a very strong odor of intoxicants coming from her person (and) was unable to walk without nearly falling to the ground."

Drivers of the other two vehicles, a 61-year-old Fraser woman and a 23-year-old man from Detroit, were uninjured, according to police.

Police impounded the Farms woman's gold 2002 Ford Taurus.

They said they took her to Henry Ford-Cottage Hospital for a blood test and treatment of a small laceration on one of her knees.

Failed B&E

Burglars will need a mulligan to successfully break into the halfway house on the Country Club of Detroit golf course.

Their first try failed

Thursday, July 25.

A night watchman said the attempt was made between 4:30 and 7:30 a.m.

By the time it was reported to police at 12:24 p.m., the damage was repaired, said an officer investigating the scene.

The watchman told police someone used a piece of window frame to try to pry open a larger window.

"They could not gain access because there was a small piece of wood holding the window in place," said the officer.

Bike found

An officer patrolling Mack near the intersection of East Warren shortly before 10 a.m. Thursday, July 25, questioned a 28-year-old man riding a Huffy bicycle from the Farms into Detroit while using a free hand to tow a smaller green bike.

The Detroit man said he was returning home from filling the small bike's tires with air at a service station on Mack, but couldn't remember where, according to police.

The officer arrested him on an outstanding warrant from 3rd Circuit Court for drug charges.

"(He) would not cooperate during booking," said the officer.

The suspect's brother confirmed the lawful ownership of the Huffy bike, but didn't know anything about the smaller one, which Farms police placed in an evidence room.

27 suspensions

At 9:23 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, police arrested a 53-year-old Detroit man for violating 27 driver's license suspensions and having an open 22-ounce bottle of beer in his car.

An officer pulled over the man on Mack near Cadieux for operating a 1997 Dodge Neon four-door with loud exhaust.

The car also was outfitted with a license plate for a 1999 Chrysler two-door, police added.

Packs it in

Police packed up the driver of a white Chevrolet moving van, investigated at 2:42 p.m. Sunday, July 21, for blocking a fire lane on Fisher near Mack.

"The van had been

involved in a minor traffic accident on (the 400 block of) Fisher with a parked vehicle," said an officer.

Police also turned over the man to Ferndale authorities on a felony warrant regarding unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Theft at park

Unknown persons in a newer-model, white four-door car are suspected of breaking into a vehicle parked in the Osius Park lot and stealing a woman's purse.

The victim, a City of Grosse Pointe woman, told police she was running an errand at the park at about 6 p.m. Monday, July 22, while her purse was taken.

Upon walking back to the parking lot 10 minutes after arriving, she saw a white car speed from the space next to her vehicle.

She found her car's driver-side window smashed.

Her small, red Fossil clutch purse was gone from the console.

Discovers body

A DTE Energy company worker repairing storm damage behind houses on Shoreham reported finding the body of a 65-year-old woman at 5:45 p.m. Monday, July 22.

She lay on her back next to a garden and wore gloves.

Public safety officers concluded she died that morning of natural causes while gardening.

"There were no obvious signs of trauma," said an officer.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Arrest made

A 50-year-old Harper Woods resident was taken into custody at 4 a.m. Monday, July 29, as he was making his getaway from a garage theft on Lennon. The homeowners called police to report they were awakened by the sound of their garage door being

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Derby day is here again

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY — A lot of fish are going to wish they stayed in bed the morning of Saturday, Aug. 10.

Many are destined to end up dangling from hooks cast into Lake St. Clair by hundreds of competitors in the 65th annual Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo at Farms Pier Park, at the foot of Moross.

Boys and girls aged 17 and under living in either the Farms or City of Grosse Pointe are eligible to enter the rodeo. "It starts at 8 a.m. and ends by 11:30 a.m.," said Dick Graves, rodeo organizer and Farms resident. "That gives moms and dads plenty of time to spend the afternoon golfing, cutting the grass or taking a nap."

Contestants and their families from the two communities present their park passes at the Pier Park gate for entry. Every contestant gets a prize, averaging \$30 in value, Graves said.

There's no cost or registration fee. A doughnut breakfast and hot dog lunch are free, too.

"Just show up with a fishing pole," Graves said. "Everything else is provided."

Trophies are awarded to residents of each city for catching the first fish, biggest fish and largest game fish.

The largest trophy is nearly 4 feet tall. It's displayed at the park con-

cession stand. The schedule is:
◆ 8 to 9 a.m.: Free coffee, juice and donuts at the concession stand; prize tickets issued;
◆ 9 to 10 a.m.: Fishing rodeo;
◆ 10 a.m.: Free hot dogs, chips and pop;
◆ 10:30 a.m.: Presentation of awards and prizes.

Graves' late father, Pointe police and fire fighters founded the rodeo in 1948. "Here's an opportunity to spend quality time with family, friends and neighbors," Graves said. "It's like being in Mayberry for a few hours."

Entire families attend. "We are seeing a sharp rise in grandparents, aunts and uncles," Graves said. "It makes sense. They fished as kids."

Prizes for adults include restaurant gift certificates, electronics and a flat-screen television.

"You don't want to miss this rodeo," Graves said. "We have many special surprises to celebrate out 65th year. You may be taking home one of four \$300 mountain bikes we raffle for free."

The rodeo is held rain or shine. "We anticipate having 1,100 people," Graves said. "Even when it rains, we have about 1,000 people show up with raincoats and umbrellas."

Free prizes, raffle items and food are possible due to sponsors. "These are challenging times financially,"



Dozens of prizes are awarded during the derby, including new bicycles and a flat screen TV.

Graves said. "When it comes to children and tradition, this community and its sponsors do whatever it takes. It's priority for them."

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Councilman sorry for arrest

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A Grosse Pointe Woods city councilman takes responsibility for his drunken driving arrest last month, but isn't rolling over for the prosecution.

Michael Richard Koester, 30, in his first term on the Woods council, was arrested at 2:44 a.m. Saturday, July 6, for impaired driving and making an improper lane change.

He pleaded innocent during his arraignment July 21 in Shores Municipal Court, according to court personnel.

"While I do not wish to comment on specifics related to an ongoing court proceeding, I fully acknowledge that I find myself here because of my own decisions and actions," said Koester, free on \$500 bond.

He's scheduled for a preliminary hearing Wednesday, Aug. 21.

"My parents raised me better than this," Koester said. "I sincerely apologize to the residents of this community. I will fully accept all consequences that come from this event. I also ensure that this circumstance is never repeated."

Police allege Koester had a .111 percent blood

alcohol level when losing control of a 2004 Ford F-150 pickup truck in the 1100-block curve of westbound Lakeshore.

The legal blood alcohol limit to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan is .08 percent.

The truck jumped the right curb and knocked down a streetlight, according to an initial incident report by Officer John Jabrael.

"Tracks on the street and lawn indicated the vehicle left the roadway and struck the pole," Jabrael wrote.

"I try to hold myself to a high standard," Koester said. "My actions that evening fell so far below that standard that I have a difficult time adequately expressing the disappointment I have in myself."

Koester is a former corporate automotive financial analyst.

In 2011, he won a four-year term to the council and serves on the finance committee.

He and family members recently opened a restaurant in St. Clair Shores.

"Events like this can lead people in a myriad of directions," he said of the charges. "I intend for this to lead me on a path to becoming a better man and leader."

New carts on the way

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Another batch of 64-gallon, wheeled refuse carts is on the way.

Some 500 carts were ordered last week from Bell Equipment of Lake Orion.

Bell's price of \$61 per cart totals \$31,500.

City of Grosse Pointe residents can buy carts at cost from the public service department.

Bell supplied the city 500 toter carts five years ago.

Carts have 10-inch wheels, a handle, hinged lid and 10-year warran-

ties.

"The carts have the city logo and a serial number," said Gary Huvaere, public service supervisor.

Toter carts, like any trash bin, are for refuse only.

"Garbage is supposed to be bagged, even if it is in a can," said Peter Dame, city manager.

City officials also intend to buy smaller carts for residents that don't need 64-gallon containers.

"We are planning to provide 10 mini barrels to (the) elderly as a test to see whether a smaller bucket would be more accommodating," Dame said.



Neighborhood party

Alexandra and Morgan McIntyre hold their lady bug pillow pals while their father, Robert McIntyre, puts up the tent at the family movie night at Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park. Andrew Verona-Kerley pounds in a tent stake in preparation for a sleep-out in the park.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Swedish fish, popcorn, chips and candy were consumed by Sean and Beatrice Guilbord and Jack and Henry Somers.

Farms vote waits for November

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Remember not to vote next week.

There aren't enough candidates to schedule a Grosse Pointe Farms primary municipal election, previously penciled on the city calendar for Tuesday, Aug. 6.

Although two of three races are contested, the number of candidates filed at city hall isn't enough to require trimming before the November election.

In the November elec-

tion for city council, four candidates will compete for three openings.

Incumbents Louis Theros, Peter W. Waldmeir Jr. and Martin West are seeking to retain their seats.

Challenger Elizabeth Vogel is making a third run for council.

Incumbent Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora is challenged by attorney Matt Peck. Both live in the Farms.

The Farms judge also presides in Grosse Pointe

Shores Municipal Court. Incumbent Mayor James Farquhar is unop-

posed for another two-year term.

— Brad Lindberg

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Fashion on display

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Fashionistas are invited to put on their best and head to the next "After 6 on Kercheval" night Saturday, Aug. 10.

The night's theme is "An Evening of Style" and guests are invited to come dressed in their favorite high fashion designs and vie for a chance to walk the runway set up by Voila Boutique and Do, by Hair Co.

Throughout the evening a judge will be mingling with the crowd and selecting people to show off their fashions on the catwalk. Two events are

scheduled, one at 7:30 p.m., the other at 9 p.m. and a best dressed winner will be crowned.

"Be fun, be daring and come strut your stuff," said Terry Solomon, the Park's director of parks and recreation. "We definitely plan on ending our season on a 'fashionable note.'"

In addition to the fashion show, After 6 on Kercheval features the band, RELICS, with Atwater Brewery serving adult beverages and a snow cone vendor for the children. There will also be several food and snack vendors serving up everything from full meals to light snacks.

Keeping with the fash-

ion theme of the evening, a silent movie featuring clips of hair styles and fashions, put together by Park resident Sonja Steis, will be shown on the inflatable screen.

"We guarantee it will bring forth lots of giggles and 'look at that,'" Solomon said.

Kercheval between Nottingham and Maryland will be closed to traffic beginning at 4 p.m., with the evening's event beginning at 6 p.m. Event admission is free, however, there is a charge for food and beverages.

This will be the last After 6 event for this summer, Solomon said.



Hunt Club competition

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club hosts the annual Michigan Hunter Jumper Association horse show Friday, Aug. 9, through Sunday, Aug. 11, at the club grounds, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The public is invited. More than 100 horses and riders from across the state compete in classes ranging from Grand Prix jumpers and hunters to beginner walk trot competitions. The show begins at 8 a.m. each day, ending at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Guests are invited to visit the barns and speak to riders and owners about their horses. Admission is free; food and beverages are available for purchase. For additional information, call (313) 884-9090.

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puts my guy in the house and had anything to do with the strangling her." In requesting the com-

petency evaluation, Paige said he was not trying to come up with an insanity defense for his client.

"I want to make sure he is ready for the battle," Paige said.

According to Assistant

Wayne County Prosecutor Molly Kettler, the preliminary examination is expected to be "lengthy," lasting possibly two days, with 10 witnesses expected to testify.

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opened. When they looked out, they saw an unknown suspect riding away on a bicycle and carrying an electric tiller. Based on that information, police located the alleged thief at VanAntwerp and Jackson, where he was arrested.

Purse snatching

At 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, a young woman walking through the Kroger parking lot on Mack was approached by two young women in a car who began asking her questions about a local hospital. She attempted to ignore them, until the young women jumped from the car. One grabbed her neck and started choking her, while the other grabbed her purse. The two got back in their car and sped off down Mack. A witness called police and based on information provided, patrol units located the car at Mack and Broadstone, where the two suspects, a

19-year-old and a 21-year-old, were taken into custody. Two other passengers, a 68-year-old woman and an 11-year-old boy, were released.

Home invasion

An Allard resident returned home at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, to find a window in a back door had been broken and his house entered. Cash and checks from a home office had been taken.

—Kathy Ryan
Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods police, (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Park

SUV recovered

A 2011 Ford Explorer taken at 6:40 a.m. Saturday, July 27, from a driveway in the 800 block of Lakepointe was recovered after a GPS locator on the vehicle indicated it was parked on Chalmers in Detroit. The SUV was recovered; its tires were not.

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

Purse taken

A Three Mile Road resident reported to police a Louis Vuitton purse was stolen sometime between June 22 and July 22, though the resident believes it was taken during a party held at the house.

Tools taken

Police are investigating two thefts involving tools. Sometime overnight Thursday, July 25, both power and hand tools were taken from an unlocked van parked in the 1400 block of Bedford.

At 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, a Makita angle grinder and a power saw were taken from a vehicle parked in the 900 block of Pemberton. The owner told police a newer model GMC Yukon or Chevy Tahoe pulled up behind his vehicle and then he noticed it pull away with his tools.

—Kathy Ryan
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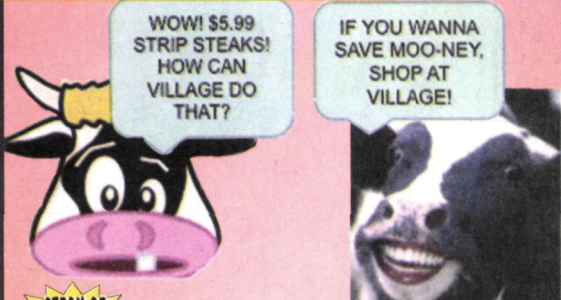
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OUR VIEW

Pointes can throw a party

While many communities struggle to host successful events, Grosse Pointe leads the way giving people an entertaining time throughout the year.

The fireworks event in Grosse Pointe Woods continues to grow participation. The Grosse Pointe Farms regatta and fireworks show was a huge success too. The year started with winter festivals in a couple of our communities. No matter the weather, there is great participation. Grosse Pointe can throw a party.

There's no better proof than the Optimist dinghy racing national championships held in July at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The event featured 400 racers, their families and coaches coming to town for a week. Area stores and restaurants reaped the benefits of our guests.

Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and their scores of volunteers who helped make the national championships a huge success. Jim Morrow was a key player in the months of organization that led to perhaps the biggest event to ever come to the yacht club.

They did a great job, as did area businesses, the chambers of commerce in Grosse Pointe and Macomb County, the Nautical Mile and more. The Grosse Pointe News was proud to be part of it and we heard from many of the guests. It was all positive.

Class of 1973

The Grosse Pointe South Class of 1973 will hold its 40th reunion 6:30 p.m. until midnight Saturday, Aug. 10. The event will take place at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Information and registration is available at gps73.myevent.com.

Avengers

Tryouts for the Grosse Pointe Avengers travel baseball team will continue at Parcels Middle School. More information is available at grossepointeavengers.org and at grossepointenews.com

School board bond proposal

To the Editor:

What is the hurry to get a 10-year bond for technology improvements that will cost each household approximately 2.26 mills in taxes a year for 10 years this November?

Before we agree to vote for a millage increase of 2.26 mills, we want to know more about what they are buying and paying for.

An increase of 2.26 mills is tough to swallow like Valente said in the article, "Consensus reached on bond proposal," July 25 Grosse Pointe News.

We are one of the folks who are on a "fixed income" and are faced with rising property taxes; rising health care costs due to Obamacare, which is being implemented 2014; and lastly state and county taxes.

No one is issuing us bonds to deal with our rising costs.

Are they telling me the infrastructure, its security

systems and classroom technology hasn't been maintained to date. Why not? Taxes have been paid for school improvements with the last bond millage vote.

How is the money being allocated? Unless we hear more about the specific details of why, what and how much is needed for what items, and why it is needed, we cannot agree to vote for approval.

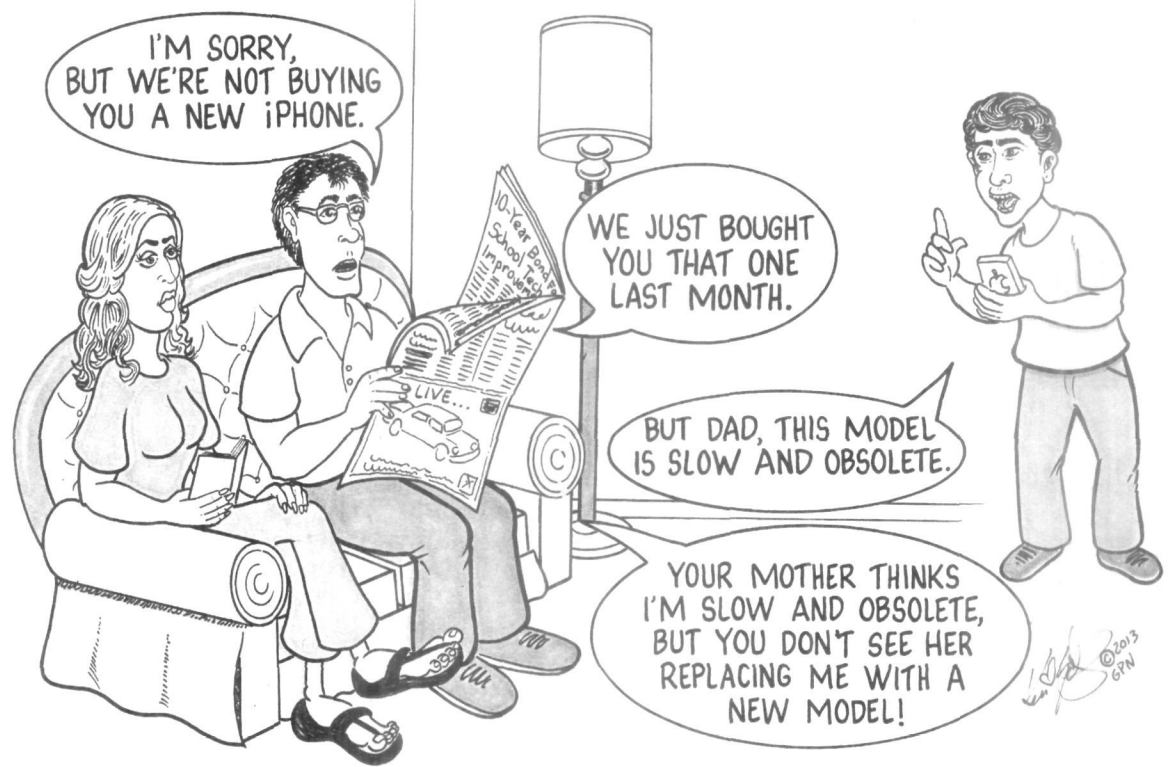
The requested outlay doesn't, in our mind, justify the 10-year burden all of us would be faced with along with the potential of other costs.

We have limited incomes and it appears the majority of the board don't take that into consideration.

We all would like to have new cars, toys, etc., but can we really afford it at this time? We'd rather invest in police, fire and teachers than in technology — which nowadays becomes obsolete within a year of purchase, if not sooner.

MR. AND MRS. LECHÉ.
MAJEWSKI
Grosse Pointe Woods

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LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. 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 refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Technology bond

To the Editor:

Recently the Grosse Pointe News reported on the consensus reached by the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education on a proposal for a 10-year technology bond, "Consensus reached on bond proposal," July 25 Grosse Pointe News.

This bond is estimated to cost a taxpayer owning a house with a taxable value of about \$150,000 — and upwards accordingly — about \$339.60 a year.

Among other technology expenditures, the district is proposing to augment classroom technology such that every student within the school district will receive a tablet computer.

Projected enrollment for the 2013-2014 school year is 8,325 students.

Several questions arise regarding the purchase of tablets alone:

What is the substantiation for this great expense? To what degree have students benefited? Are there studies that demonstrate students learn more or less using tablets? Has the district studied other schools that have implemented similar programs? Do students take care of school-issued property with the same carefulness as if they had purchased the devices with their own money? What are the insurance costs for this program? What happens when, three years from now, the current tablet technology becomes obsolete? Will the school system go to the taxpayers for additional funds?

It conceivably can become a never-ending cycle at the rate current technology is changing. For the academic year 2012-2013 on a trial basis, a local independent school purchased iPad tablets for every sixth-grade student to use and take back and forth to school. For 2013-2014 this school has decided families will have to provide iPads for their children — if they wish. Why is this? Has the Grosse Pointe Public School System requested important and, most likely, relevant feedback?

Studies report on the use of technology contributing to the decline of writing skills. There are valid concerns about distraction in the classroom caused by the ease of communication among students using technology when they should be focused on the lesson at hand.

The bond could be potentially a difficult sell because 2.26 mills is a lot to ask of residents, one board member admits,

particularly of those on fixed incomes.

I say even residents who are not on fixed incomes may not be willing to fund this bond. Before we as taxpayers are tethered to paying for this proposal, ample time should be allotted so the relevant issues can be aired in the community and questions can be answered by the school board.

KELLY BOLL
Grosse Pointe Park

Mayoral primary

To the Editor:

If Tuesday's Detroit mayoral primary was held in their backyard, few Grosse Pointers would bother to lift the shade. But if they did take a peek, they'd likely be looking square at one of the folks who will become their next Wayne County Executive.

Five-term Democrat County Executive Bob Ficano has self-destructed. His political career is road kill. The only running Bob'll be doing any time soon is from federal investigators and into retirement, voluntary or otherwise.

So who'll be lined up to represent us Pointers a year from now?

Here's the scenario area residents who pay hefty taxes to Wayne County should be watching. The Tuesday Detroit primary, as usual, is a cavalry charge. The only name MIA from the mayoral suitors' roster is George Armstrong Custer. Weird is the new normal.

Democrat County Sheriff Benny Napoleon and the irrepressible forever-candidate Tom Barrow are among the skim that has floated to the top of this murky talent pool.

On-again, off-again Mike Duggan, a Democrat who ran Wayne County for years as the late Ed McNamara's wunderkind understudy, faces a bizarre write-in candidacy against a Barrow write-in plant whose name is Dockethand or Dingdong or something like that.

To put it kindly, Mike has about as much chance of finishing first or second Tuesday as a Slurpee in the Mohave Desert.

So why run? The same reason as Napoleon and Barrow and many of the others are taking a shot. Get the name out there for 2014.

Career politicians are like poker players. The winners say "Merry Christmas" and the losers say "deal." Duggan, Napoleon, Barrow and the rest haven't dumped millions of hours, dollars and favors into the mayoral

race just to fold up their tents and disappear if they lose. Second prize in this raffle — County Exec. — could be better than first prize.

Detroit's in a bankruptcy that will take a decade of hard work to straighten out. The dysfunctional city's 700,000 residents are what's left of those who couldn't afford to leave.

Wayne County has 2 million-plus residents, placing them in the top 10 in the United States. It has financial woes, too, but the light at the end of its tunnel isn't another train racing to a head-on collision.

To paraphrase the late Yankee legend Yogi Berra, this cliff-dweller ain't over 'til it's over. Or something like that.

PETE WALDMEIR
Grosse Pointe Woods

House farm bill

To the Editor:

The present language of the House farm bill is discouraging and disappointing.

In its existing state, the House version of the bill includes a potentially devastating amendment authored by Rep. Steve King of Iowa. If passed, the "King Amendment" will nullify a multitude of state animal protection, environmental protection and food safety laws — laws approved by and popular among our state's voters.

The King Amendment is a disgrace. We deserve better.

No one is sure when or if the final version of the national farm bill will be passed this year, but one thing is for certain: King's provision must go.

I strongly urge Sen. Stabenow to do all she can to strike the language from the final bill.

As one of the members of the deciding conference committee, Stabenow's influence could make the difference.

ANDREA GUNN
Grosse Pointe Park

Cook Road

To the Editor:

There is no simple and cheap solution for the student drop off and pick up problem at Monteith Elementary School.

If you have never driven down Cook Road when students are being picked up, you have no idea of the confusion. If you do know, you avoid it at all costs.

The recent relocation of University Liggett School's middle school to their Cook Road campus and the construction of The Rivers Residence Club senior housing complex, have made traffic on Cook Road even worse.

Beginning this fall the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety officers will be enforcing the fire lane regulations on Cook Road, meaning there will be no stopping, standing or parking any time of the day. No longer can students be dropped off or

picked up on Cook Road.

At the April 12 Grosse Pointe Public School System School Board meeting, it was stated the drop off and pick up of students at Monteith School has been reviewed off and on over the past 40-plus years.

Options reviewed have included parking lot additions and changes, curb cuts or driveway changes. But with the new school year starting in a month, no decision has been made and the parents and caregivers of the Monteith students will be forced to drop off and pick up in the already inadequate parking lot.

Until the Grosse Pointe school board implements a solution, everyone involved should expect long lines of cars, on both Cook Road and Chalfonte, waiting to enter the existing parking lot — not to mention the additional risk of parking lot accidents due to the increased traffic.

JOHN AND MARY
KLOBUCHAR
Grosse Pointe Woods

GMOs in food

To the Editor:

Wow, the July 25 Grosse Pointe News guest opinion, "What to know about GMO," by Karen Johnston, summarized very eloquently why we consumers should be concerned about GMOs — genetically modified organisms — in our food.

The long-term impact of GMOs is unclear. Eighty percent of our food crops are bred for tolerance to the herbicide glyphosate, made by Monsanto, which stays in the plant. When we eat the GMO corn, soy or wheat, we are also consuming glyphosate which has been linked to breast cancer, Parkinson's disease, autism, multiple sclerosis, infertility, gastrointestinal diseases and Alzheimer's.

Do you think you're avoiding it by eating organically? It has even been detected in air, rainwater and groundwater.

Interestingly, the former vice president of public policy at Monsanto who approved the bovine growth hormone rBGH, a controversial GMO with links to cancer, allergies and childhood asthma, is the current deputy commissioner for foods under the Obama Administration.

Does this make you wonder why there is no federal law mandating the labeling of foods containing GMOs and why Monsanto is actively fighting against a labeling law? I read the labels on the food I buy and want to be able to make the choice of whether to buy food with GMOs or not.

If this is a concern to you, as it is to me, we need to make our opinions known to Congress, talk to our friends, post on Facebook, you get the idea.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, at Henry Ford - Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

SOC

Services for Older Citizens seeks sports tickets or sports related items to be given away during its annual auction fundraisers Sept. 12 and 27, "An Evening in Paris."

Drop them off at SOC, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ Meals on Wheels accepts fresh produce, grown in local gardens, to be shared with seniors.

Call Heidi at (313) 882-9600 to organize a drop off or for the produce to be picked up.

◆ The August afternoon tea, "Summer Fun," is from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at SOC.

Call (313) 882-9600 for a reservation. The cost is \$5.

Sailing Singles

The general meeting dance of the Sailing Singles begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Members pay \$5 and

guests pay \$8. For more information, call (586) 412-0806.

Dog wash

The 10th annual dog wash is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, at the corner of Bedford and Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

The cost is \$10. All proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 18.

Reunion

The 1948 Southeastern High School graduates have their 65th reunion at noon Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Gazebo Banquet Center, Warren.

For more information, call Betty Nelson at (313) 881-5927 or Patty Lynam at (248) 546-3500.

◆ The 1973 Grosse Pointe South High School class meets for a reunion from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

◆ Information and registration is available at gps73.myevent.com.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival continues with Air Margaritaville Wednesday, Aug. 7. A trip

to the Lake Erie island of Put-in-Bay is scheduled for Aug. 15, along with a variety of classes.

For reservations and details, call (313) 881-7511.

Coming programs include:

Hops: India Pale Ales and Beyond — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2. The class features beers made with different hop varieties from around the world. Instructor Anthony Minne leads the discussion. The cost is \$30 and participants must be 21.

Mom to Mom Sale — 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3. New and gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos and furniture are featured at the sale.

Admission is \$2. No strollers are allowed at the sale.

Italian Wines 101 — 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3. Instructor Anthony Minne discusses how to

read an Italian wine label, identify the grape varieties of the regions and how to pair foods with wines. The cost is \$45. Participants must be 21.

Lou's Little Scientists — 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5 through 9. Youngsters, ages 6 to 9, learn how fish can walk on land and why lizards fly through the sky in this program led by Donnie Cook, owner of Lou's Pet Shop. Advance registration is required by Aug. 2. The cost is \$125, plus \$25 materials fee.

Basics and Beyond of DSLR Photography — 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Aug. 6. Photographer Derek Cookson teaches students how to get the most out of digital single lens reflex cameras, lenses and accessories. The fee is \$33 per person.

Summer Music Festival: Air Margaritaville — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7. This is a Jimmy Buffet tribute show. Admission is \$8 per person; one child 10-and-under is admitted free with each paying adult and each

additional child must pay \$4.

Miss Mustard Seed Furniture Painting Workshop — Monday, Aug. 12, 6-9 p.m. Presented by Vera's Daughter, learn how to use milk paint to create a beautiful finish with an antique look. Bring a small piece of furniture and learn how to achieve a paste-like tempera finish, a stain, a washed look, pickled effect or a solid opaque finish. The cost is \$45.

Put-In-Bay — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. Travel to Put-in-Bay to visit a winery, Crystal Cave and a butterfly house. Lunch on the island is included, as well as a box lunch for the ride home. The cost is \$112 and includes Jet Express ferry and bus transportation.

Other programs available at the War Memorial include iPad & iPhone 101 on Monday, Aug. 5,

and iPad & iPhone: Beyond Basics on Friday, Aug. 9; Kid's Cooking Boot Camp is Aug. 5 through 8. Children ages 8 to 12 can attend.

Club notes

Two Italian American Delegates donated a check to the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary in March.

Sam Ventimiglia of Grosse Pointe Woods and club president and club member Jack Tocco Jr. of Sterling Heights presented the check to auxiliary vice president Patricia Cardello and auxiliary board members Joan Allen and Carol Kaczorowski.

Funds were raised during the IAD annual golf outing. In the past 20 years, the local club has donated more than \$1 million to charities, including a scholarship for Macomb Community College students.

DSO performs free concert Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra presents its fifth free concert at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in its Cadieux Café, 22101 Moross, Detroit at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4.

The program features DSO soloists, Hart Hollman, Cathy Compton and David Levine.

Hollman and Compton play Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 for Two Violas." Hollman also performs Telemann's "Viola Concerto" and Levine plays Vivaldi's "Concerto op. 3 no. 9 for Cello." The concert also includes music by Handel and Grieg.

For further information e-mail gpsymphony@comcast.net or visit gpsymphony.org or its Facebook page.

Hollman has been a member of the DSO since 1973, coming from the Baltimore Symphony. He graduated from

Indiana University in 1969 with a Bachelor of Music in Performance degree.

Born and raised in Detroit, Compton began violin lessons in elementary school. She has studied violin and viola.

Compton attended Cass Technical High School and Interlochen Arts Camp.

She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Oberlin College in 1969, a teaching certificate at the Detroit Waldorf School TTI, followed by a Master of Music degree from University of Michigan.

Compton joined the DSO in 1973.

Levine is a Detroit native who began his studies while a student at Cass Tech. He has been a member of the Cleveland Orchestra and the DSO. He is a founding member of the Adventure Cello Quartet and teaches cello.

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Characters and Detroit aligned in film

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

All Peter Skorupskas wanted to do was make movies.

Following his 2004 graduation from Grosse Pointe South High School, Skorupskas became a production assistant on the movie, "Oceans of Pearl."

"It's like a gofer," he said in a phone conversation.

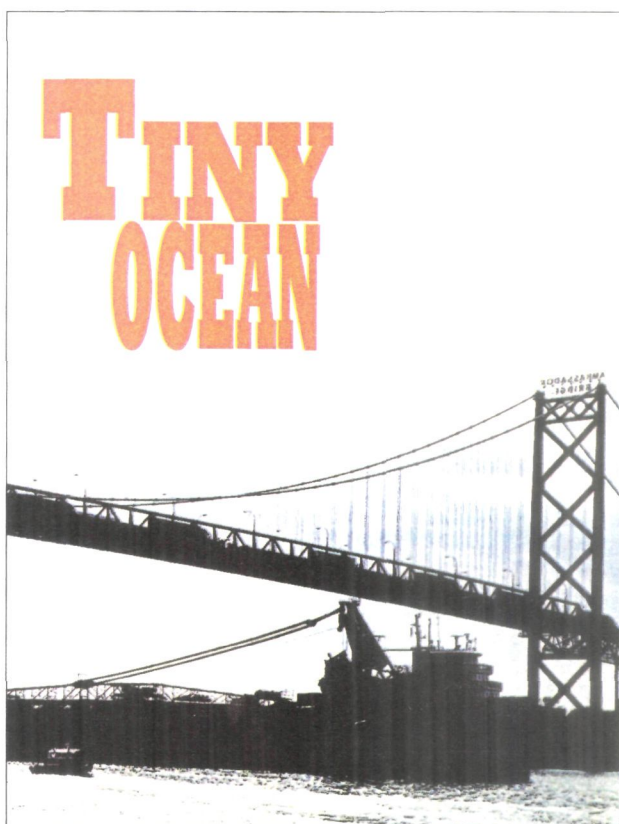
His first major movie as a production assistant was "Transformers."

Since then, he has continued to be a production assistant, but with added responsibilities on "Gran Torino," "The Dark Knight," "Up in the Air,"

"Semi Pro" and the 2012 "Cut/Print," among others.

Now he and fiancée, Natalie Fedirko, also a native Grosse Pointer, and his brother, Adam, a writer, have formed Tugboat Studios. The filmmaker, who lives in Royal Oak, is working from an original script filming "Tiny Ocean." It is based on the short story included in an anthology, "Burnt Tongues." The feature-length film is being shot locally using a Detroit crew of 15, Skorupskas said.

Skorupskas uses the same crew on his films because "we learn how to work with each other. We



Director of photography Tommy Daguanno, left, and director Peter Skorupskas on the set of "Valhalla Blues" in Grosse Pointe Park.

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The film combines literature and cinema about a struggling painter, Luchi, and a graphic artist, Sembene, an African stuck in Detroit.

The plot follows the two as they overcome life's obstacles. Michigan actress Jackie Strez plays Luchi and Langston Fishburne of New York is Sembene.

Skorupskas said the story line of the two characters aligns with Detroit's history. The film will be shot in Detroit and Hamtramck, or "anything that feels real," he said. "This is a great place to shoot."

Skorupskas plans five days of shooting in August using the outside of a liquor store and tugboat.

He proclaimed the

movie will be filled with colorful characters, including a salty sea captain.

"One thing to take away is it's not a comedy or drama. It's about two characters," he said. "Luchi will help anyone.

It's a movie (with) hope in it. Those two characters are knocked around, but there is hope, relating to the city of Detroit."

Though this film is shot in Detroit, his previous short, "Valhalla Blues," was shot in the Grosse Pointes. It was entered in the Mitten Project, a monthly screening of Michigan's independent movies.

"I don't know what is next," he said. "I expect opportunities to pop up."

Skorupskas said "Tiny Ocean" will probably be entered in the Mitten Project and the Traverse City Film Festival.

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Motion ends in tie, bond fails

With tie, technology bond unlikely to appear on the November ballot; committee to discuss options

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

A week after it appeared to reach a consensus on a 10-year technology bond, sold in two series, at an amount not to exceed \$48 million, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education on Monday rejected a proposal to submit the bond for the November ballot.

The motion ended in a 3-3 tie; per board policy, it's a failure for lack of a majority. President Joan Dindoffer, the decisive vote, was away on business.

"I feel tonight that we've done a 180-degree turn from where we were at last Monday," said Dan Roeske, vice president. "I thought that a majority of the board members at this table were consensed last Monday that a two-series bond was the approach to take, and I'm disappointed we weren't able to get it done tonight."

Administration is seeking a bond for much-needed upgrades to the district's infrastructure, its network, its security, its energy systems and its technology.

Monday's rejection means it's unlikely voters

will see the bond on the November ballot.

After last week's committee of the whole meeting, concerns remained about the cost to taxpayers — at an average of 2.26 mills, the bond equates to an average of \$339.60 a year on a \$300,000 house (a taxable value of \$150,000) — and if such costs were marketable.

But it appeared the board still favored the two-series, 10-year proposal, which includes a projected \$33 million in upgrades in the first three years and \$15 million in refreshes during the next seven years.

That changed Monday, when trustee Cindy Pangborn, after discussions with anonymous sources, brought forth another proposal for a 7-year bond at \$20 million.

"I looked through this, and I'm having a real problem with the amount," Pangborn said. "I picked out some things, like I say, with experts, of what we had to have to get that security and that infrastructure started ... that's under \$20 million for what is absolutely necessary to get us up to

Letter from the Superintendent

At the July 29 Board of Education meeting a 3-3 vote brought discussion of a potential technology bond to a momentary halt. After months of discussions with experts throughout the state, site visits to districts leading in technology integration as we intend to, empirical research on how to best use these technology tools to engage students and expand learning opportunities beyond the walls of our beautiful buildings, we came to a crossroad.

I know we have one of the most highly educated and motivated staffs and I was excited for the opportunity to add to their toolkit while enhancing what we do to prepare students for what is expected of them in higher learning and the world of work.

Will this stop us? No. But, we never want to take advantage of the tradition of support our community wraps around our schools, particularly in this fragile economic recovery. So, we will lay out the research we've conducted to date. We'll invite more into the community conversations. And we will move forward with a proposal, likely not in November, that will continue to provide the education our community expects for its children.

If you are interested in serving on the community technology committee, please call (313) 432-3010 or e-mail rebecca.fannon@gpschools.org. Attend our board meetings or watch them live-streamed and archived at new.livestream.com/accounts/3685210. Read about the developing proposal on our website, gpschools.org — under quick links, click Tech Bond. And be sure to take our annual community satisfaction survey which will include opportunity for feedback on this topic as well.

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Dr. Thomas Harwood
Superintendent

Livonia, Northville, Fraser, Chippewa Valley and others.

Pangborn, Jakubiec and secretary Lois Valente still dissented against the bond. Instead, they challenged the technology steering committee, calling for a more careful financial analysis that includes input from the community rather than rushing a bond onto the November ballot.

"I think the new (7-year) proposal coming forward is indicative of the fact that we were not ready to approve the bond language, that the board itself, members of the board itself had not coalesced into a single, unified voice," Valente said.

"If it does not make it onto the November ballot, I don't have a lot of heartburn over that. Because, I think letting the pilots launch in the fall, seeing what happens with the fallout of the Detroit bankruptcy and taking a little bit more time to become a little more fiscally conservative ... or some type of more careful analysis of spending taxpayer money instead of 'Let's just collect everything that we can.'"

The committee is scheduled to meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, at the administration building at 389 St. Clair.

speed." Pangborn said the \$20 million over seven years, according to accountants she spoke with, would net the district \$6 million in interest savings, while maintaining the proposed upgrades.

Under the two-series, 10-year proposal, the district's financial advisor Ryan Bendzinski, of Bendzinski & Co. Municipal Financial Advisors, estimated a total debt service of \$56,422,063, about \$7 million in interest over the

life of the bond.

"(The 7-year proposal) does not dilute the intent of where this bond proposal wanted to go," said Tom Jakubiec, who chairs the technology steering committee. "Maybe we need to consider, if there's an alternative that's viable, either tabling or rejecting this first proposal, and then calling a special meeting, which we've done many times, to give our administration a chance to look at those key pieces."

At a time when school districts around Michigan have looked or are looking to bonds for similar technology and infrastructure improvements, superintendent Tom Harwood, Roeske, and treasurer Judy Gafa said the district had spent months reviewing and scrutinizing over key pieces.

They said the 10-year proposal and projected per item expenditures were in line with those from districts such as

Liggett Scholar ready for MIT

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Eleni Pitses is convinced MIT is the right place for her, the University Liggett School Class of 2013 graduate saying she felt an immediate connection with the students and culture following an April visit to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"There were a lot of schools that I liked, too, so I did weigh out my options after I was accepted," Pitses said of the other colleges she received acceptances from, such as Carnegie Mellon University, Cornell University, University of Michigan, University of Rochester in New York and University of Pittsburgh. "After my visit in April, I was convinced MIT was the place for me."

During that April visit, Pitses partook in a series of activities unlike any other she had experienced during college visits prior or thereafter, activities hinting at the culture that attracted her most. The culture, she said, is an interesting mix of studiousness, fun and nerdiness.

While there, she participated in video game-type events, like dropping bouncy balls off a building and playing Tetris on the side of a building.

An avid soccer player, playing varsity all four years at Liggett as well as travel soccer year round, she also practiced with the women's soccer team and hopes to try out in the fall.

"It was a really good place for me," said Pitses, who at Liggett earned team MVP this past season, first team all-conference her junior year and second team all-conference freshmen year. She also ran track.

Academically at Liggett, her list of accomplishments is even greater. The Liggett Scholar regularly participated in the Michigan Mathematics League competitions at Liggett, led the school's peer tutoring club her senior year, made the Cum Laude Society her junior year and was honored at the mayor's prayer breakfast May 2, for being Liggett's top senior academically.

Last summer, she was one of 12 students to receive a stipend to participate in QuarkNet, a two-week program at Wayne State University during which she researched cosmic rays, heard private physics lectures and analyzed data from the CERN Laboratory in Switzerland.

"Through this program, I attained an improved understanding of particle physics and became acquainted with the frustrations and excitement of scientific research," Pitses said.

A scientist at heart, she exhausted all of Liggett's chemistry classes by junior year, opening an opportunity for her to take part in an independent study of chemistry this past year at organic synthesis labs. In her time at the labs, she made

aspirin, acetaminophen and biodiesel and tested her samples at Wayne State.

"My independent study exposed me to having my own lab space and how that works, and also research in some ways because I had to manipulate the conditions of some reactions in order to have success after initial failure," said Pitses, currently undecided, but who will likely major in either chemical engineering or chemistry.

Both programs at MIT rate tops in the world, according to U.S. News and World Report. The chemical engineering program has held the distinction for 24 consecutive years.

Though nice, such recognitions and prestige factored little in Pitses's decision to attend MIT, at least, not as much as how she felt during that campus visit in April.

"While I was excited to be admitted to MIT, its prestige was not a factor in my decision," she said. "I gave each of my schools a fair consideration and narrowed down my list to MIT and the University of Pittsburgh, from which I received a full scholarship. After visiting each campus, I was convinced that I would feel most comfortable at MIT."

Pitses is part of the 8.2 percent of students admitted to the university this fall, the lowest ever acceptance rate in the school's history. MIT received 18,989 applicants and accepted only 1,548.



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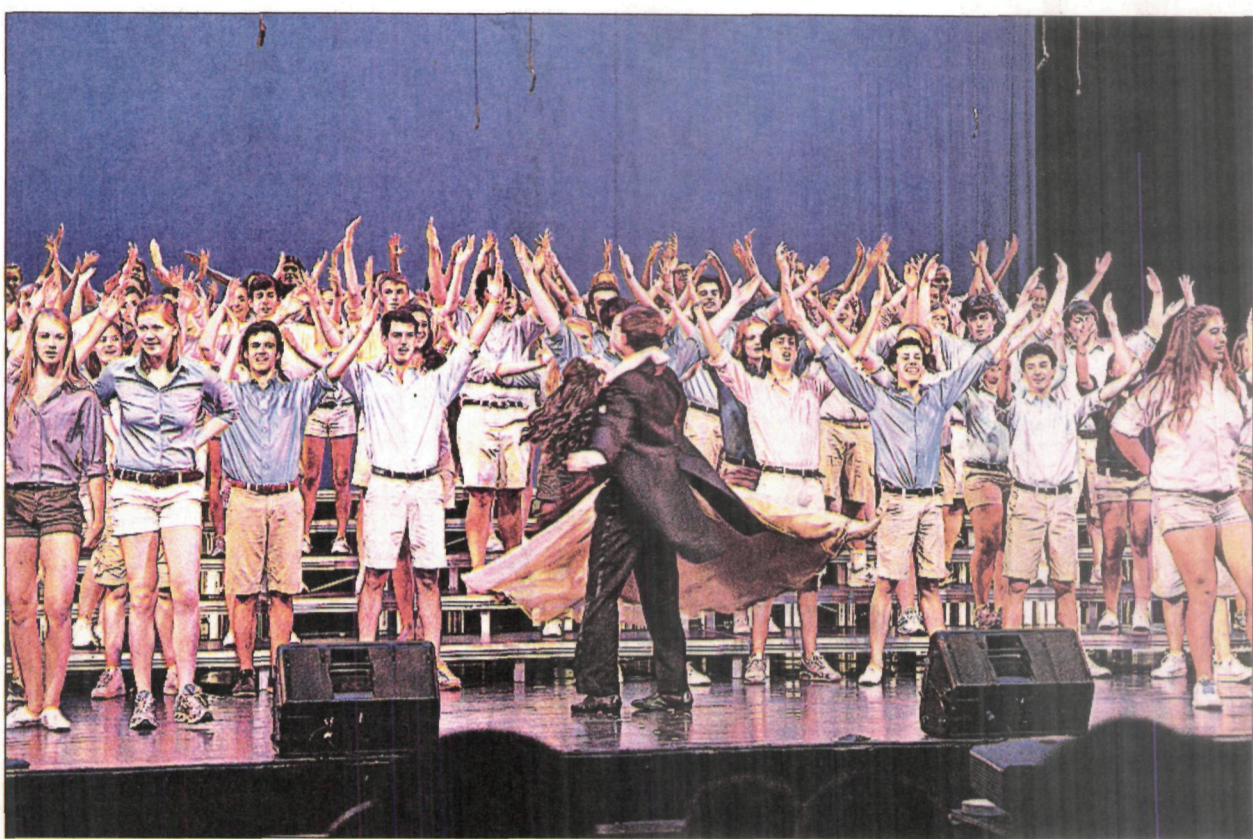


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A performance from last year's workshop.

Ready for 'Entertainment'

Registration is ongoing for That's Entertainment 2013, a summer show choir workshop open to students in grades 6 to 12 in Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas.

During the weeklong, high-energy performance training workshop, students learn to sing and dance with the top clinicians in the business, such as choreographers Joey Simon, Andy Haines and Annette Layman, vocal jazz instructor Duane Shields Davis and vocalist Nick Kuhl.

Richard Wolf and Dan Vicary return as accompanist and technical director, respectively.

Additional opportunities are available in a cappella, small ensemble and vocal jazz.

The program is sched-

uled for Monday, Aug. 19, through Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center located at 707 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two evening performances, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, conclude the week.

Entering his second year as Grosse Pointe South High School Choir Director, Christopher Pratt directs the South choir boosters-sponsored workshop, which typically attracts about 200 students.

"That's Entertainment allows a great opportunity for exploration of upcoming fall and competition music and choreography, including great vocal jazz opportunities with the likes of Duane Davis," Pratt said in a press-release.

A variety of other per-

formance summer camps exist as well in the next month, Pratt said, such as Summer Select (Aug. 12 to 16) and Macomb Summer Workshop (Aug. 4 to 10). Summer Select "offers a very strong concert experience that enhances our students' technique and repertoire exposure," while Macomb's workshop builds on musical and movement technique.

"I encourage all aspiring and current students to consider (Macomb's workshop)," Pratt said. "These are all very affordable camps with excellent opportunities for students to learn from amazing clinicians."

Cost for That's Entertainment is \$190 and includes lunch Saturday, Aug. 24.

To register, or for more information on the camps, visit South's choir website at gpsouthchoir.org or contact Wegner at lwegner2@comcast.net.

Tickets for the Saturday performances are \$8 for students and seniors, \$12 for balcony seats and \$15 for main floor.

They're available at Posterity: A Gallery or at gpsouthchoir.org.

"This workshop is a terrific introduction to music and dance for middle school and high school students alike, whether or not they are currently involved in their school choirs, and we encourage students from other schools to apply," workshop chair Lisa Wenger said in the release. "Many students do not have experience in choreography to start with but learn it by the end of the week under the direction of our excellent choreographers."

"In addition, many are exposed to new forms of music through this workshop, such as vocal jazz or a cappella, which are not available in other workshops."

The workshop is an intensive but fun experience for all who participate."

Enhancing conservative activism

Twelve students from Grosse Pointe's Young Americans for Freedom chapter affiliates — nine from the Grosse Pointe North High School's and three from South's — loaded a packed bus July 9 with other Michiganders headed to Chevy Chase, Maryland, for the 2013 Young America's Foundation's National High School Leadership Conference.

The largest conference of its kind in the Conservative Movement, more than 100 students attended the sold-out, four-day affair to sharpen their conservative activism through a "crash course" in conservative thought.

There, students toured Gettysburg and Washington D.C. But more importantly, North chapter chair Grant Strobl said in a press release, everyone gained knowledge from the movement's influential speakers such as Bill Huizenga, Michigan Congressman; Rachel Campos Duffy, public policy pundit and televi-

sion personality; Katie Pavlich, columnist and author; Ron Robinson, YAF president; Patrick Coyle, YAF vice president and more.

"The YAF high school conference was truly inspirational," Strobl said.

"Our members are supercharged and ready to make Young Americans for Freedom more active than ever in the Pointes."

South's chapter chair Drake Lyon had similar thoughts about the conference's inspirational impact on chapter members.

"The conference helped inspire members of our chapters to do more in our community to promote conservative values," he said.

According to the organization web site, YAF is a 501(c)(3) non-profit educational organization bringing together students "to advocate for the ideas of limited government, individual freedom, free enterprise and a strong national defense."

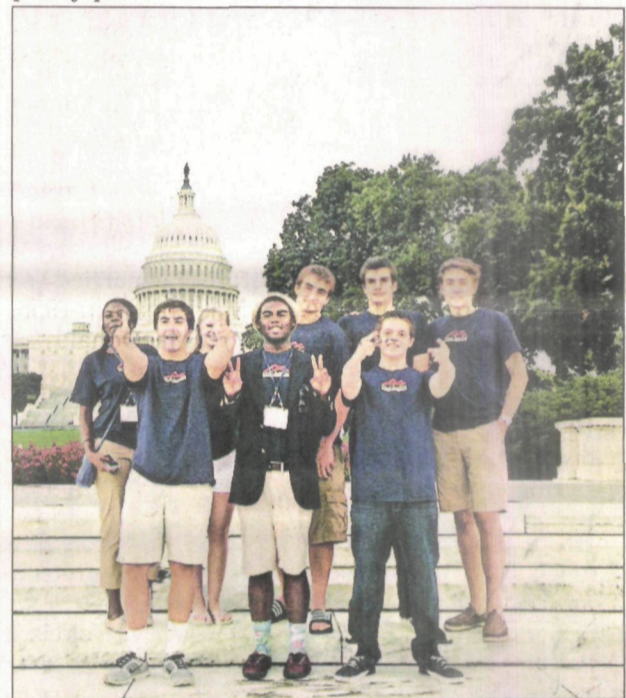


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Carol Carleton

Long time Grosse Pointe Farms resident Carol Carleton, 91, died Monday, July 22, 2013.

She was born March 20, 1922, in Milwaukee, Wis., to Alan McHenry and Esther Kellogg. Her family lived in Chicago for a time but moved to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1934. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1940, where she met Bill Carleton, whom she married in 1943.

She graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and later attended Michigan State University, majoring in journalism. During World War II, the couple lived in Texas where Mr. Carleton was stationed with the U.S. Army Air Corps. They were married 63 years until his death in 2006.

Mrs. Carleton was active in her church and community. She and her husband were members of the Newcomers Alumni Club at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Mrs. Carleton served as a Stephen minister, church school teacher and deaconess there. She worked almost 20 years as the music teacher at Christ Church Nursery School in the 1960s and '70s and loved her time around children.

She was devoted to fitness and started practicing yoga in 1958. She also was an aerobics instructor at Vital Options in the 1980s and used to run the track at Grosse Pointe High School in her early 60s.

In later years, she volunteered at St. John Hospital, was a teacher's aide in Grosse Pointe elementary schools and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

She especially loved going with her family to Flag Point on Higgins Lake to the summer cottage that has been in her family since the 1920s.

Mrs. Carleton is survived by her loving children, Bonnie Carleton (David Law) and Bruce Carleton (Julie); grandchildren, Shadee Khalili (Cambyse), Kayvon Khalili (Michelle), Leila Kamel (Hany), Susanne Mirabedy (Kouroush) and Brian Carleton; great-grandchildren Cameron

and Maya Khalili, Corrine, Tessa and Remie Mirabedy, Farres and Cyrus Kamel and Sophia Mirabedy.

She was much loved by her family and will be greatly missed.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, with interment in the church's columbarium at a later date.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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Edna Kennedy MacDonald

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edna Kennedy MacDonald, 88, died Monday, July 22, 2013, at Brecon Village Assisted Living in Saline.

She was born May 10, 1925, in Detroit, to Dr. Charles S. Kennedy and Edna Clippert Kennedy. Having been born on Mother's Day, she was named after her mother.

She graduated from Miss Newman's School in Detroit in 1942 and the University of Michigan School of Education in 1946. She taught kindergarten and first grade in Detroit and Highland Park for many years before she married Lorne S. MacDonald in 1955.

Mrs. MacDonald was a huge U of M football fan. She also loved spending time with family and friends at her cottage on Lake Huron. In her later years, she developed a special bond with her beloved golden retriever, Wisty.

Mrs. MacDonald is survived by her daughters, Mary McCaughey (Timothy), Nancy Russell and Jean Weipert (Peter); grandchildren, Megan, Elizabeth and Bill McCaughey, John (Meredith), Mark (Emily), Brian and Lauren Russell and Caroline, Charlie and Mary Weipert, and great-grandson, Matthew Russell.

In addition to her husband, Lorne, she was predeceased by her sisters, Christine Todd, Jane Miller, Phyllis Moore and Mary Ann Rann and

brother, Charles S. Kennedy Jr.

The family will receive visitors from 11 a.m. to noon Friday, Aug. 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A private interment will be held at Pointe Aux Barques.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, Development Department, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025; or the University of Michigan, 3003 South State Street, Suite 9000, Ann Arbor, MI 48109, indicating C.S. Mott Children's Hospital as the donation recipient; or a charity of the donor's choice.

Juliette G. Zaranek

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Woods resident Juliette G. Zaranek, 92, passed away peacefully Thursday, July 18, 2013, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born Oct. 5, 1920, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, to Jules and Zelma DePorre. Mr. DePorre was a builder and the mayor of the Village of Lochmoor as it became the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods in 1939.

Mrs. Zaranek attended the original Kerby School and then began second grade at the newly opened Mason Elementary School in 1929. She also attended St. Paul on the Lake School and Grosse Pointe High School. After high school, Mrs. Zaranek attended and graduated from the Detroit Business Institute.

She met Casimir "Casey" Zaranek in Chicago. He served in the Pacific Theatre during World War II and the two were married at the Fort Lewis Army Base in Olympia, Wash., in 1944.

Mrs. Zaranek worked as a legal secretary until the end of the war. Shortly after the war, she and her husband moved into her childhood home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Here, they raised their five sons. They were married 56 years until Mr. Zaranek's death in 2000.

Mrs. Zaranek remained active over the years in her beloved Grosse Pointe community as a member of numerous school and youth groups. She enjoyed visiting Mason Elementary School and engaging the children with stories on the history of Grosse Pointe.

She served on many church committees and in the choir as a life long member of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church and stayed involved in local government including the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission. In 2006, she received a special citation from the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for her lifetime of work and dedication to her community.

Mrs. Zaranek is survived by her children, Pierre (Gail), Louis (Cheryl), Richard (Patricia), Stephen, and Robert (Elizabeth); 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, Mrs. Zaranek was predeceased by her brothers, Jules, James and Pierre DePorre and sisters, Zelma Defever and Denise DePorre.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 5, at St.



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Betty Lucille Rusnack

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Betty Lucille Rusnack, 91, passed away Monday, July 22, 2013.

She was born Dec. 28, 1921, in Detroit to Ernest Siewert and Martha Fredericka Dahms and raised in Highland Park. She graduated from Highland Park High School, Judson College in Alabama, and received a Master in Social Work degree from the University of Michigan.

She was a social worker and community organizer, having worked for the Detroit League for the handicapped and as a professor at Wayne State University.

She was a member of Services for Older Citizens in Grosse Pointe and an active member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Rusnack was predeceased by her husband, Victor Rusnack.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, 2013, at Our Lady Queen of Peace, 20955 Bournemouthe, Harper Woods.

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James M. Mager

Grosse Pointe Shores resident James M. Mager, 80, died Sunday, July 21, 2013, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born Feb. 5, 1933, in Detroit. He graduated from Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. It was there that he met Joanne, his wife of 56 years.

Mr. Mager was the owner of Cleverdon Paper Company in Troy, providing stationery and supplies to the legal profession for more than a half century. The company remains a family business with his three children, who have been actively involved for many years.

He loved Lake St. Clair boating and fishing with his children and grandsons. In earlier years, he coached Little League baseball and enjoyed long walks along the shoreline with his great companion Labrador retrievers.

He was a prolific reader and kept many interests and hobbies active. He enjoyed travel, especially to California to visit family and the area's wine-

growing regions.

Mr. Mager is survived by his beloved wife, Joanne (nee Wyatt); loving children, Jeffrey (Lisa), Jonathan and Jennifer, and dear grandchildren, Alex and Max. He will be greatly missed by his family who will have the treasure of memories shared.

Private services were handled by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind at leaderdog.org.

William Cartwright

Grosse Pointe Woods resident William Cartwright, 73, died Thursday, July 25, 2013, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born Oct. 7, 1939, in Detroit to Ninus Lee and Virginia Boehle Cartwright and graduated from Southeastern High School in 1957.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, he worked at Seaman Patrick Paper Co. in Detroit for 27 years where he was vice president of purchasing and sales.

Mr. Cartwright was a sports enthusiast who loved to play and coach his children's basketball, softball and volleyball teams.

He especially enjoyed golf and shot four holes-in-one. He was a member of the Scalawags Golf Club, formerly Boulder Lakes Golf Club, in Chesterfield Township and Wyndemere Country Club in Naples, Fla.

Recently, his main hobby was attending his beloved grandchildren's performances and sporting events as their No. 1 fan. His family said he will be remembered for his sense of humor and one liners that brought a smile to nearly every face.

Mr. Cartwright is survived by his beloved wife of 49 years, Myra; loving children, Dawn Lubinski (Mark), Heidi George (John) and Laura Cartwright (Kiku Johnson); dearest grandchildren, Nicole, Erinne and Danielle Lubinski and John, Anthony and Alex George; siblings, Mary Hicks (Leonard), George (the late Catherine), Charles (Nancy) and David

(Georganna) and many loving nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, John.

A funeral service was held July 30 at Grace Community Church, Detroit, with interment at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly.

Donations may be made to Eagle Children's Charities, 21001 Moross, Detroit, MI 48236.

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Mary F. Leech

Mary F. Leech, 71, died peacefully Wednesday, July 24, 2013, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born March 29, 1942, in Sault Ste. Marie, to Frank and Elizabeth Firmschild, she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1960.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. She taught English in the Van Dyke Public Schools and later at Macomb Community College.

Mrs. Leech was an avid reader and enjoyed her grandchildren and travel. She was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, the Northeast Guidance Center, American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and Women's Connection.

Mrs. Leech is survived by her children, Scott Leech (Amy) and Dee Firmschild and grandchildren, Vivian and Keira.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert and brother, George Firmschild.

A memorial service was held July 31 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or to the American Heart Association, 3816 Papsphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674.

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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Jessica Dawson was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2012 and winter 2013 semesters at The Johns Hopkins University. She is a 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the daughter of David and Margarete Dawson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Christopher Flanagan was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2012 and spring 2013 semesters at Michigan State University. The 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the son of Chris and Kathy Flanagan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Meghan Flanagan was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2012 and spring 2013 semesters at St. Mary's College Notre Dame. The 2012 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the daughter of Chris and Kathy Flanagan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Scott Posada was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Berklee College of Music. The 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the son of Robin Posada of Grosse Pointe Farms and Leo Posada of Grosse Pointe Park.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Charlotte Klein was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at The College of Wooster.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS - 2013 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Program
 Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 20, 2013, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Plans and Specifications are on file and copies may be secured on or after Monday, August 5, 2013, after 1:00 p.m., at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315 (586) 726-1234. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.
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PASTOR'S CORNER By Carla Kalogeridis

Shedding bad behaviors

Most people try to improve themselves, to do better than they have done in the past. But for some of us, no matter how hard we try to drop less desirable behaviors, we repeatedly find ourselves slipping back into old habits, sometimes without our consent or even awareness that we're doing it — again.

A frustrated apostle Paul writes in Romans 7:19, "For the good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do."

How many of us can relate to that? I know I can.

Are gossiping, short tempers, self-centeredness, arrogance, dishonesty, impatience, criticalness, disloyalty and the other myriad character faults and bad behaviors simply an unavoidable part of the human condition? How can we break out of the cycle of bad behavior?

The first step is to understand you are not innately made that way.

How often do we tell ourselves, "Well, that's just me. That's who I am... I can't help it." But further in Paul's letter to the churches in Rome, he writes, "Now if I do that I would not, it is no more I that do it, but sin that dwelleth in me."

Therefore, Paul, who was directly taught by Jesus, is telling the followers of Christianity mankind is not naturally bad, but rather, it is the sin we allow to dwell in us. Paul goes on to insist he delights "in the law of God after the inward man" and by making God's law the one he chooses to obey, he can overcome the sinful behavior he recognizes as not part of who he really is.

And what is God's law? The most important law, said Jesus, is to "love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength." And the second most important law? "You shall love your neighbor as yourself," said Jesus. "There is none other commandment greater than these." (See Mark, chapter 12.)

The truth is that even the slightest exhibition of bad behavior breaks both of these commandments. How can we be honoring God with all our heart, soul and mind if we are mistreating the men, women, and children of God's creating?

How can we be loving our neighbor (which is, arguably, anyone we come into contact with during our day), if we drive aggressively, constantly point out someone else's faults, repeat stories

about people that reveal their shortcomings or mistakes, don't follow through on our promises, or fail to listen respectfully when someone is trying to tell us something?

A friend recently shared a practical way to focus on the behaviors we want to improve in our lives. He makes a list of the traits he wants to embrace more consistently, such as patience, generosity, humility, and joyfulness. Then, he takes one of those traits and makes it his password for everything he does online — from banking and iTunes to memberships and online subscriptions. Think of how frequently you key in a login or password. What a great way to remind ourselves of the person we are trying to be. Once my friend feels he has truly embraced the desired behavior, he changes his password to the next word on his list. Genius.

In the very first book of the Bible (Genesis), we learn God created mankind in His image and likeness — therefore, anything un-Godlike has no place in our being. And that means you can discard undesirable or unloving behaviors and habits as naturally as darkness gives place to light.

Kalogeridis is a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Healing service celebrated Aug. 7

A Taizé worship, a service to reconcile Christians, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Celebrated with communion, worshippers of all denominations can attend.

Violinist Tim Krohn and vocalist Kelly Ritter from Lord of Light Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor are the evening's featured musicians.

According to information provided by the church, a 25-year-old man by the name of Brother Roger first came to the isolated village of Taizé, France, in 1940, with a dream of starting a community "on account of Christ and the Gospel," an ecumenical community of brothers. The area was becoming a place for refugees, especially Jews, fleeing from the Nazi occupation. Alone for years, Brother Roger had been joined by seven men committed to celibacy and living together by 1949. During the first 20 years, the village was relatively insulated from the rest of France, and the world. Gradually, young people, between the ages of 18 and 30, came to Taizé, thus necessitating the need for a form of song

that could enable people, with no common language, to participate in the community's prayer. Repetitive structures (short musical phrases with singable, easily memorized melodies) and basic Latin texts were found to be the key to carrying on the service.

Early on, brothers from different Protestant denominations comprised the community, praying three times a day. Today many Roman Catholics are included in the community numbering 80 resident brothers from 20 countries. Now Taizé is visited by people of all ages and backgrounds to participate in international meetings of prayer.

Brothers do not always remain in Taizé; some live in small groups, known as fraternities, among the poor on different continents.

Taizé's vocation is to strive for communion among all. From its beginnings, the community has worked for reconciliation among Christians split apart into different denominations. The brothers do not view reconciliation among Christians as the end in itself, rather it concerns all humanity.

CHURCH EVENTS

Higher grounds

Higher Grounds Coffee Cafe, 15324 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, is open 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Higher Grounds is part of Higher Grounds Ministries United Church of Christ and

the minister is the Rev. Marcia Farrow.

Capuchin

The 20th annual Benefit on the Bay begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at MacRay Harbor, 30675 N. River, Harrison Township. The entire evening's profits bene-

fit the Capuchin ministry.

"This is our 20th year of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen fundraiser," organizer Mike Schodowski said. "All the money goes to the soup kitchen which relies nearly entirely on donations and events like ours."

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By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

One thing you should know about Zoe Dedeayne is she loves to tell jokes.

"Why did the bike cross the street?" asks the 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

The answer: to get to the other side.

Dedeayne is all about bikes these days — a purple Freedom Concept three-wheeler with a purple bell to be exact.

Born with cerebral palsy and hydrocephalus, she received a bike, valued at more than \$3,000, at no charge, during Beaumont Children's Hospital Pediatric Rehabilitation Program's "bike day."

From 200 applicants, 100 children received a bike July 12 at Beaumont's Coolidge facility; 82 were new and 20 recycled. The recycled ones bikes were returned by children who have outgrown a previously issued free bike to be refurbished and given to another child.

Dedeayne was one of two Grosse Pointe children to receive a bike from the program, having been nominated by her physical therapist, Jessica Pizzo, who works with Dedeayne once a week at the John and Marlene Boll Center for Human Development located in the Neighborhood Club.

"It's like a recumbent," said Dedeayne's mother, Sherri, of the new bike. "This is the right bike for Zoe. It will last the rest of her life."

She tried three. One was an orange one and a white one.

Luckily, the last one she tried, and the one that fit, was purple, Dedeayne's favorite color.

Bike day is a happy day for children, family and Beaumont staff.

Of all the events Manjula Amarnath, the assistant director of Beaumont's pediatric services, attends, this is one she said she will not miss.

"I never miss bike day. It's so heart warming," she said. "It's just that activity that makes them (recipients) sit up (with the idea) 'I can be free. I can ride a bike like everybody else.' This is an activity we grew up with — to ride down the road. It's normal activity for a child. They (recipients) can ride with their siblings. They forget they are working all their muscles."

For Dedeayne, riding a bike not only makes her feel the same as other children, it increases her muscle strength, improves posture, range of motion, cardio/pulmonary function, sitting, balance and endurance, Amarnath said, all goals Pizzo had to explain in the application.

"She loves to ride. She didn't have one of her own," Amarnath said.

It's true, Dedeayne had been without a bike for quite a while.

Sherri Dedeayne said the family had borrowed a bike from the Judson Center, a local program for mentally and physi-



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

It's a happy day for Zoe Dedeayne of Grosse Pointe Woods when she can ride her new bike around the neighborhood.

cally impaired children, but it was an improper fit so it was returned.

Unlike the borrowed bike, those given by Beaumont are specific to each recipient.

According to Amarnath, vendors come in April to measure and note all criteria needed to create a tricycle or bicycle to fit the recipient perfectly, right down to the color.

Dedeayne's bike is equipped with a seat belt and straps to secure her feet to the white pedals. There is also a hand brake. The best part, Sherri Dedeayne said, this will last her daughter's life because the seat and handle bars are adjustable to accommodate growth.



Accessories on Zoe Dedeayne's three-wheeler include a hand brake, seat belt, straps around her feet and a purple bell to match the purple frame.

A bike helmet was included.

The back of the bike is fixed with a handle and hand brake for Sherri Dedeayne to help navigate the bike. She gently pushes the bike to help keep Dedeayne's legs moving, on this day legs clad in purple and pink striped socks.

As she pedals down the street, the girl who will be a Grosse Pointe North High School student in the fall, looks at the houses and cars with a calm face.

Her mother acknowledges not only does the activity help tone her daughter's muscles, it calms her because of the repetitive motion of the pedaling.

Beaumont's bike pro-

gram began nine years ago when a physical therapist assistant Wendy Nichollas, brought the idea forward, Amarnath said. It was a fun program that included the family and patients would benefit from the physical activity.



Zoe Dedeayne waves to a passerby from the seat of her purple three-wheeler. Mother Sherri Dedeayne has the ability to guide, push and apply the brake from the back handle. Below, Sherri Dedeayne of Grosse Pointe Woods straps her daughter's feet onto the bike pedals.



"Only a few bikes were needed the first year," she said. "The program grew and this year we gave 82 bikes."

The program is funded by the Children's Miracle Network, a marathon or dance at the University of Michigan and a physi-

cian's challenge, headed by Richard Keiden M.D., an avid bicycle rider. Tricycles and bicycles cost anywhere from \$200 to \$3,800.

For more information or to donate, call dance at the University of Amarnath at (313) 473-4711.

CLUB NEWS

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Celebrate America



More than 200 supporters, including Cayla Main, attended The Holley Institute's 10th biennial "Celebrate America" event at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fundraiser supports the institute's programs to support those with hearing and vision issues.



From left, Jane Kay Nugent of Grosse Pointe Farms, Bill Rice of Grosse Pointe Shores and Jackie Thoreson of Grosse Pointe Farms attended the Celebrate America event, chaired by Susan Kirchner and Alexis Elley that included a family barbecue and children's activities.



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The bounce house was one of the children's activities Emmet Gardella took advantage of during the Celebrate America event, hosted by The Holley Institute. The organization provides life-enhancing program for the deaf and those with hearing and vision loss. The event raised more than \$40,000.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Sharon Maier

Adapting to transportation changes



Q. My mom is 85 in great health except for a little memory loss. I just got home from driving with her to church and am glad to be out of the car. While we didn't go on any major streets, my mom seemed frazzled and once on the main

road back home she changed lanes and cut off a driver. What should I do?

A. The first thing to do is to begin having conversations about driving. Driving is an emotional topic because it represents independence. Since you saw her getting frazzled when driving, use that as a lead-in to a conversation about her driving. Remember, you want to have conversa-

tions, not lectures.

Help your mom come up with solutions that work for her. If you are not the perfect person to have this conversation defer to a family member who might be better suited. A sensitive topic needs to be treated with respect. Each family has its own dynamics and often one or two people have more influence than everyone else. Be aware of this so you can give your mom the help she needs.

One thing most of us don't think of is cars have changed since your mom received her driver's license decades ago. The technology in cars today has changed rapidly just during the past few years. AARP offers driving classes that talk about new car technology and new things on the road. Call Services for Older Citizens at (313) 882-9600

to find out about the next class.

Technology isn't the only thing that has changed or your mom's vision, hearing and reflexes have changed also. Most of us continue to drive as we did when we first learned without adapting our skills to our changing bodies. Our mom probably wouldn't think about picking up the paper without her reading glasses, but she is unaware of how to adapt driving to the way she has changed.

The AARP class offers helpful ways to adapt and it deals with the question of when to stop driving.

If your mom feels like now isn't the time to learn something new but it is the time to stop driving, spend some time brainstorming with her how she can get around. This area has Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service that can be reached at (313) 343-2580 and offers door to door transportation for seniors and the disabled.

The first time you do anything it can be challenging. You can offer to ride with her the first time on PAATS in order for her to feel comfortable. SOC also offers weekly social trips to the theatre, restaurants, museums and other local entertainment spots. These group trips, planned by SOC, include a volunteer guide and provide a way to see what riding the PAATS bus is like.

Again you can join your mother for a trip or she can sign up and attend. She can meet other seniors using the service regularly.

Maier, a certified fund raising executive, serves as the executive director for Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. She can be reached at (313) 882-9600.

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.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Corny queso tastes best with fresh corn

There is nothing better than the taste of fresh corn on (or from) the cob.

Each year I search for new ways to prepare this delicious summer vegetable.

I ended up with a dip that begins with roasted fresh corn. It's actually more like a chunky queso. The only labor was cutting the fresh kernels from the cobs and that job wasn't bad either.

Corny Queso (dip)

(adapted from Eating Well)

2 to 3 teaspoons olive oil
3 cups fresh cut corn kernels
8 oz. cream cheese, soft-

ened
2 cups shredded Mexican blend cheese (or cheddar)
2 pinches cayenne pepper
a few sprinkles chili powder

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Heat olive oil in a medium oven proof skillet over medium heat. Add corn kernels and saute for about 10 minutes, until golden brown. Lower heat way down and add cream cheese in little pieces, using your fingers, and stir as cheese begins to melt. Stir in shredded cheese and cayenne until well incorporated.

Sprinkle with a bit of chili powder and place skillet in oven and bake at 375 for about 20 minutes,



until golden brown and bubbling around the edges.

If your skillet is not oven proof then simply transfer the mixture to a greased oven proof dish, before sprinkling the chili powder and before baking.

Serve corny queso with toasted baguette, bread sticks or crackers. This flavorful dip is a perfect pair with a chilled Sauvignon Blanc.

Clever cooks may want to add chopped jalapeno or canned green chilies to the queso.



Annie creates a dip using fresh roasted corn and very little effort.

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Wiggins ready for EMU challenge

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North 2013 graduate Taiwan Wiggins enjoyed a highly successful senior year that he hopes to better while being a student-athlete at Eastern Michigan University.

The 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident is going to play football for EMU as a preferred walk-on for head coach Ron English.

"My list of schools was down to Western and Eastern, and it was Eastern's coaches who offered me a walk-on spot, so I took it," Wiggins said. "I'm going to try my hardest to earn playing time at defensive back and get on that field."

"I'm nervous, but it's up to make the most out of this opportunity Eastern gave me."

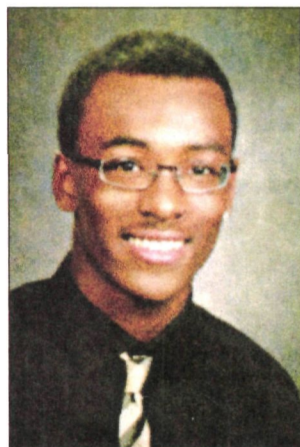
It was Eastern special teams coordinator, Ryan Oshnock, who spoke to Wiggins about playing his collegiate football for the Eagles.

His trust in Wiggins' abilities solid the North grad on making the investment in himself to earn a degree and play at the next level.

As a senior, Wiggins earned All-League honors after intercepting four passes, breaking up 10 pass attempts and forcing two fumbles as a defensive back.

At wide receiver, he caught 15 passes for 222 yards and four touchdowns, plus had 211 kick return yards and 145 punt return yards as the Norsemen's busiest player.

"I never came off the field and I loved every minute of it playing for coach (Frank) Sumner," Wiggins said. "We had a



Taiwan Wiggins

goal of making the playoffs and we came one win away.

"Overall, I had a great time playing football at Grosse Pointe North."

When Wiggins reports to EMU's football camp Aug. 11 in preparation for the Eagles' season opener at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, against Howard at home.

After Howard, Eastern travels to Penn State and Rutgers (a soon to be Big Ten team in 2014), before beginning MAC play with a home game Sept. 21 against Ball State.

The Eagles have a bye week the final weekend of September before playing at Buffalo Oct. 5 and Army the week after.

They host Ohio University Oct. 19 and play consecutive road games against Northern Illinois and Toledo.

The Eagles host Western Michigan and Bowling Green Nov. 9 and Nov. 23, before wrapping up the 2014 regular season Friday, Nov. 29, at Central Michigan.

Wiggins played three years of football at North and all four years of basketball.

He also ran track three years.

He was a key cog to head coach Matt Lockhart during this winter on the

court and earned All-League recognition. He played guard on the Norsemen.

"I liked playing basketball for coach Lockhart," Wiggins said. "We had a pretty young team, so they should be pretty good next year. I hope they win a lot of games."

Wiggins was outstanding on the track for head coach Frank Tymrak. During his three years on the team, Wiggins played a big part in the Norsemen winning back-to-back regional championships.

He was a two-time captain for the Norsemen while earning All-State honors in multiple events.

"Taiwan Wiggins was one of the most talented and versatile track performers in North's history," Tymrak said. "On any given day, he could run with the best in five different running events and be an integral part of three different relays."

"What is remarkable is that Taiwan embraced the challenge and was a true competitor whenever he stepped on the track. Taiwan is soft-spoken, cool, calm and loves to compete. We are going to miss him."

"I like playing football, but I love track," Wiggins said. "I hope I can do both at Eastern. Time will tell."

This spring, Wiggins helped the Norsemen win the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and earned a MAC Red Sportsmanship Award. He was also voted by coaches as the MAC Red Division Most Valuable Boys Track Athlete.

Wiggins set a school record in the 300-yard intermediate hurdles, taking seventh (All-State) with a time of 38.8, and added another All-State seventh-place finish in



FILE PHOTO

North graduate Taiwan Wiggins, enjoyed a very fruitful senior year on the athletic field, earning all-league in football, basketball and track.

the 400-yard relay as he teamed with Tod Long, Kyle Moton and Will Woods to run a 42.9 at the Division 1 state finals.

During the summer, Wiggins is working out to build on his 6-feet, 180-pound frame. He said he hopes to grow another couple of inches and 10 to 15 pounds of muscle.

"I can't wait to get into Eastern's weight room," Wiggins said. "I continue to life weights and run at North."

He bench-presses 220

pounds, power cleans 185, squats 280 and dead lifts 185. He also does 100 push-ups after he wakes up and before he goes to bed.

Wiggins is in tip-top shape, but his workouts will intensity once he gets to campus.

He follows in his parents' footsteps. His father, Eugene, played basketball at Ferris State University, while his mother, Tangia, played basketball and softball in high school.

In his first semester of college, Wiggins is taking American history, post 1877, criminal justice, algebra and English.

His major is criminal justice.

"I know it's going to take some time to adjust to college, but my four years at Grosse Pointe North prepared me for this," Wiggins said. "It's nice to go to school close to home and my parents can watch the home games since Eastern is so close to home."

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Rusch sets MSU records

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Michigan State University and Grosse Pointe North graduate Jenny Rusch finished off her swimming career in style.

The 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident set an MSU record in the 50-yard freestyle in the 2013 Women's Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championship meet with a time of 23.03. She also set the school record in the 100-yard butterfly, posting a time of 55.64 in the same meet.

Rusch was also on two record-setting relay teams. The 200-yard freestyle relay had a time of 1:31.93 this past season, and the 400-yard medley relay squad came in at 3:43.03. On her leg, she swam the butterfly, an event she rarely competed in.

Both individual records came her final year of competitive swimming.

"It's a nice accomplishment and all of the hard work paid off," Rusch said. "I didn't think I would break a school

record, but I did and it's something I will always remember."

Her time of 50.47 in the 100-yard freestyle, also set in the 2013 Women's Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championship meet, was second in school history.

She was an All-State swimmer at Grosse Pointe North, taking the bronze medal in the 2008 Division 2 state title meet with a time of 24.09 in the 50-yard freestyle and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.66.

"I loved every minute of it at MSU," Rusch said. "It was tough to adjust from high school to college during my first semester, but after that I got into a groove and everything went well."

After her four years, Rusch earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in finance. Despite the hundreds of hours of swim practice, she perfectly managed her time to get good grades.

"It wasn't easy juggling my school schedule with a busy swimming schedule," Rusch said. "I think every freshman finds it



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Grosse Pointe North 2009 graduate Jenny Rusch finished her collegiate swimming career by setting two individual records and two relay records at Michigan State University.

difficult the first semester or even first year, but then it does get easier.

"However, the rigorous schedule isn't for everyone. There were 15 freshmen, men and women, who came to the program with me and only eight of us made it all four years."

She entered as a freshman and was in the middle of the pack among her teammates, but as her records indicate, she ended her senior year as one of the best.

Rusch also, as a graduating senior who made it through all four years of collegiate swimming, earned the coaches golden spike award.

"It's an honor to receive the award," she said. "It was a very rewarding four years of swimming at MSU."

She competed against some of the nation's best swimmers against Big Ten foes Michigan, Purdue, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, The Ohio State, Penn State, Indiana and Northwestern.

"I remember in my last race I told myself I had to go all out for my last 25 yards of my 100-free," Rusch said. "I didn't shed a tear, but my parents videotaped it and I recently watched it and I teared up. It was a little emotional with all the years of hard work coming to a great end."

Since ending her swim career in February, Rusch has only been in a pool a handful of times and all her time is spent using her degree as a financial analyst.

HEALTH

Local high schools host physicals

Athletic physicals at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools are approaching quickly.

St. John Hospital is in charge of physicals and athletic training. It hosts physicals at a number of locations and there are several dates available.

The cost is \$25 and there is a \$5 dollar discount if they bring the Athletic Physical flyer on the athletic page of the Grosse Pointe Public School System website.

Physical are administered from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at each location. They are Thursday, Aug. 1, at Chippewa Valley high School; Friday, Aug. 2, at Warren Cousino High School; Monday, Aug. 5, at L'Anse Creuse North High School; Tuesday, Aug. 6, at Warren DeLaSalle High School; Wednesday, Aug. 7, at L'Anse Creuse High School; Thursday, Aug. 8, at Grosse Pointe South High School; and Friday,

Aug. 9, at Eastpointe East Detroit High School.

Reminder: Each student-athlete needs to have a physical on file with the athletic department and a stamped gold card prior to their athletic participation.

GPPSS students can attend any site but physical forms must be turned into the school they attend prior to athletic participation.

"We encourage all students to consider participating in athletics as they are an integral part of the well-rounded educational program we provide," said North Athletic Director Ben Bandfield, and South Athletic Director Jeremy Hawkins. "We offer 30 sports and field 120 teams each year."

Michigan High School Athletic Association fall practices begin Monday, Aug. 12, for football, and Wednesday, Aug. 14, for other sports like volleyball and soccer.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Farms captures Lakefront crown

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas won the annual Lakefront Swimming Association championship meet July 23 and 24 at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Farms won with 397 points and easily outdistanced the runner-up City of Grosse Pointe Norbs, which had 313 points. The Grosse Pointe Park Mutants took third with 306 points, followed by the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks with 231, Grosse Pointe Woods Warriors with 213 and St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents with 114.

Below are the results event-by-event. The top three in each event are listed.

Event 1 — mixed 12U 200-medley
City — Sarah Cauvel, Peter Costello, Lyndsay Dyament, John Hurley, 2:06.05.

Park — Riley Francis, Addie Ulku, Carrington Page, John Kyle, 2:13.48.

Farms — Lauren Thom, Sarah Charbonneau, C.J. Anderson, Michael Currier, 2:09.52.

Event 2 — mixed 14U 200-medley
Farms — Ethan Briggs, Madison Vallan, John Cobau, Kathryn Leonard, 1:57.64.

City — Connor Mallegg, Brendan Labadie, Calyx Turco, Mackenzie Stapleton, 2:00.11.

Park — Kara Semanison, Jack Burgoyne, Allie Peruski, Clark Frick, 2:04.97.

Event 3 — mixed 17U 200-medley
Farms — Claire Young, Steven Verderbar, Anne Crowley, Joey Cobau, 1:49.21.

City — Patrick Jackson, Molly Walsh, Grace Perri, Sam Wilkinson, 1:49.23.

Park — Kathleen Vern, Jack Martin, Devlin Francis, Carly Hampton, 1:49.58.

Event 4 — boys 8U 25 freestyle
Farms — Jack Hurst, 15.75.

Shores — Maxwell Kluge, 16.15.

City — William Hanenkamp, 17.89.

Event 5 — girls 8U 25 freestyle
Park — Peyton Grieser, 17.74.

Woods — Diana Muccioli, 18.77.

Wood — Lily Parker, 18.89.

Event 6 — boys 10U 25 freestyle
Farms — Nate Stiyer, 13.48.

Farms — Evan Smolen, 14.20.

Woods — Brian Bessert, 15.00.

Event 7 — girls 10U 25 freestyle
Woods — Leiya Istambouli, 14.28.

Shores — Dylan Cardinale, 14.44.

Farms — Adrienne Byarski, 14.47.

Event 8 — boys 12U 100 IM
St. Clair Shores — Chaz Lumpkin, 1:07.81.

Park — Khalib Rahman, 1:11.98.

City — John Hurley, 1:13.00.

Event 9 — girls 12U 100 IM



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Girls for the 8U 100-yard freestyle line up in order of finish in the Lakefront championship meet.

Woods — Claire Fisher, 1:08.20.

Shores — Gigi Bonnell, 1:11.84.

Farms — Elaine Chase, 1:14.47.

Event 10 — boys 14U 100 IM
Farms — Ethan Briggs, 1:02.26.

City — Connor Mallegg, 1:04.46.

Shores — George Thanasas, 1:05.58.

Event 11 — girls 14U 100 IM
Park — Alex Hughes, 1:03.84.

Shores — Julia Gehlert, 1:08.37.

City — Margaret Costello, 1:08.50.

Event 12 — boys 17U 100 IM
City — Patrick Jackson, 55.95.

Park — Devlin Francis, 56.52.

City — Tyler Leggat, 1:02.66.

Event 13 — girls 17U 100 IM
Farms — Anne Crowley, 1:02.86.

City — Grace Perri, 1:05.61.

Shores — Kayleigh Gehlert, 1:05.89.

Event 14 — boys 8U 50 freestyle
Farms — Tucker Briggs, 31.67.

Farms — Noah Stiyer, 38.95.

City — William Hanenkamp, 40.49.

Event 15 — girls 8U 50 freestyle
Farms — Betty Engel, 37.68.

City — Rose Robichaud, 40.51.

Woods — Nanami Campbell, 41.01.

Event 16 — boys 10U 50 freestyle
Farms — Nate Stiyer, 30.39.

Woods — Owen Nowacki, 32.34.

City — Larry Kania, 33.01.

Event 17 — girls 10U 50 freestyle
Farms — Adrienne Byarski, 31.37.

City — Maddy Hurley, 32.62.

Farms — Grace Hurst, 33.00.

Event 18 — boys 12U 50 freestyle
Park — Riley Francis, 27.58.

Park — John Kyle, 29.43.

Park — Matthew Melican, 29.43.

Event 19 — girls 12U 50 freestyle
City — Sarah Cauvel, 26.14.

Shores — Nicole Rivera, 28.69.

Farms — Lauren Thom, 28.97.

Event 20 — boys 14U 50 freestyle
Shores — Nicholas Rivera, 23.60.

Park — Cameron Francis, 23.87.

Jack Campau, 24.89.

Event 21 — girls 14U 50 freestyle
Park — Kathleen Vern, 26.56.

City — Mackenzie Stapleton, 27.35.

Shores — Angelina Cavallere, 27.84.

Event 22 — boys 17U 50 freestyle
Park — Jack Martin, 22.69.

Farms — Steven Verderbar, 23.12.

City — Samuel Wilkinson, 23.50.

Event 23 — girls 17U 50 freestyle
Farms — Claire Young, 24.82.

Park — Carly Hampton, 26.56.

Farms — Alexis Verderbar, 26.67.

Event 24 — boys 8U 25 backstroke
Farms — Jack Hurst, 19.66.

Park — Drew VandePutte, 19.99.

Shores — Maxwell Kluge, 20.21.

Event 25 — girls 8U 25 backstroke
Park — Sienna Clark, 21.10.

Farms — Sophia Hindmarsh, 23.83.

Farms — Jane VanSyckle, 24.21.

Event 26 — boys 10U 25 backstroke
St. Clair Shores — Jager St. Germaine, 16.97.

Shores — Kevin Ellis, 17.35.

Farms — Evan Smolen, 17.70.

Event 27 — girls 10U 25 backstroke
Shores — Dylan Cardinale, 17.40.

Farms — Sadie Ancona, 18.24.

City — Keely Conlan, 18.35.

Event 28 — boys 12U 50 backstroke
St. Clair Shores — Chaz Lumpkin, 32.32.

Park — Riley Francis, 32.45.

Farms — Michael Currier, 34.97.

Event 29 — girls 12U 50 backstroke
City — Sarah Cauvel, 29.85.

Shores — Gigi Bonnell, 32.84.

Shores — Nicole Rivera, 33.98.

Event 30 — boys 14U 50 backstroke
Park — Cameron Francis, 27.52.

Farms — Ethan Briggs, 28.01.

City — Connor Mallegg, 29.47.

Event 31 — girls 14U 50 backstroke
City — Aubrey Leggat, 31.10.

Park — Kathleen Vern, 31.47.

City — Mackenzie Stapleton, 33.40.

Event 32 — boys 17U 50 backstroke
City — Patrick Jackson, 25.28.

St. Clair Shores — Nicholas Rancilio, 27.78.

Shores — Steven Lesha, 28.08.

Event 33 — girls 17U 50

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Park - Carly Hampton, 30.93.
City - Margaret Sohn, 31.94.

Event 34 — boys 8U 25 breaststroke

Farms - Noah Stiyyer, 24.70.
Shores - Gino Cavallere, 25.23.
Woods - Jake Carron, 25.29.

Event 35 — girls 8U 25 breaststroke

Park - Natalie Coffey, 24.07.
Farms - Julia Stumb, 24.32.
City - Maeve Jamieson, 25.88.

Event 36 — boys 10U 25 breaststroke

Farms - Jason Liverpool, 18.74.
St. Clair Shores - Jager St. Germaine, 19.40.
Woods - Alexander Paolucci, 20.26.

Event 37 — girls 10U 25 breaststroke

Woods - Leiya Istambouli, 18.18.
Woods - Meadow Venet, 19.19.
Farms - Josie Monahan, 20.20.

Event 38 — boys 12U 50 breaststroke

Park - Khalib Rahman, 36.63.
Farms - Jared Pearson, 38.45.
City - Peter Costello, 38.54.

Event 39 — girls 12U 50 breaststroke

Shores - Olivia Peruzzi, 36.03.
Park - Addie Ulku, 37.22.
City - Cody Conlan, 39.60.

Event 40 — boys 14U 50 breaststroke

Farms - Cameron Sanders, 33.30.
City - Brendan Labadie, 33.54.
St. Clair Shores - Jake Belmore, 34.12.

Event 41 — girls 14U 50 breaststroke

Park - Alex Hughes, 32.55.
Farms - Madison Vallan, 34.62.
City - Margaret Costello, 35.27.

Event 42 — boys 17U 50 breaststroke

Park - Jack Martin, 29.61.
St. Clair Shores - Ethan Ottoy, 30.93.
Farms - Steven Verderbar, 30.94.

Event 43 — girls 17U 50 breaststroke

City - Grace Perri, 31.83.
City - Catherine Hartz, 33.04.
Shores - Kayleigh Gehlert, 33.33.

Event 44 — boys 8U 25 butterfly

Farms - Tucker Briggs, 15.95.
Park - Luke Wilson, 19.65.
City - Peter Weglarz, 21.02.

Event 45 — girls 8U 25 butterfly

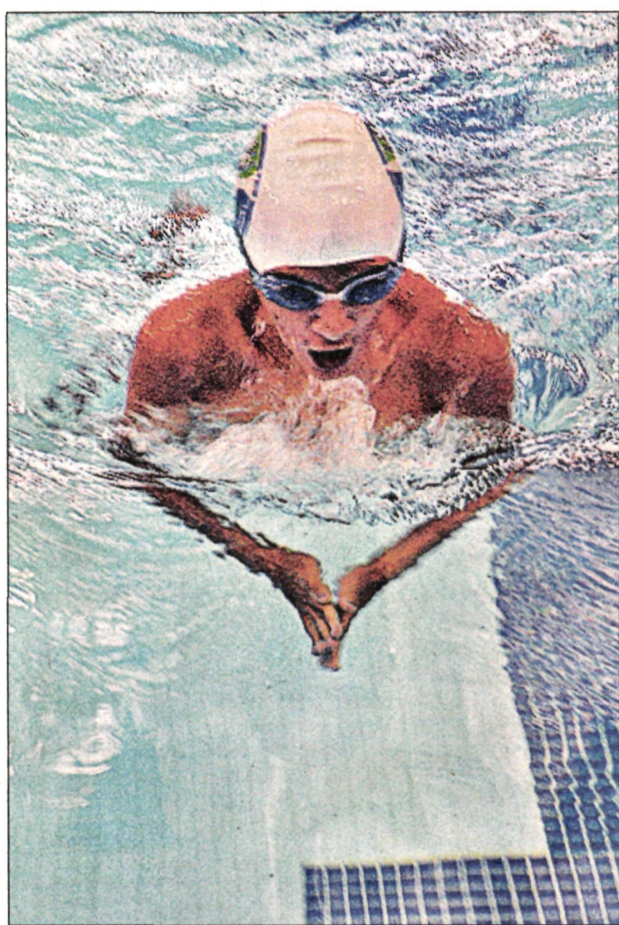
City - Rose Robichaud, 20.06.
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Event 46 — boys 10U 25 butterfly

Woods - Owen Nowacki, 15.83.
Woods - Connor Lefebvre, 16.13.
Shores - Kevin Ellis, 16.62.

Event 47 — girls 10U 25 butterfly

City - Maddy Hurley, 16.44.



Grosse Pointe Farms' Jared Pearson competes in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Farms - Jennifer Crowley, 16.54.
St. Clair Shores - Elly Belmore, 16.87.

Event 48 — boys 12U 50 butterfly

City - John Hurley, 31.87.
Farms - C.J. Anderson, 32.62.
Park - Griffin Clevenger, 32.94.

Event 49 — girls 12U 50 butterfly

Woods - Claire Fisher, 28.44.
St. Clair Shores - Natalie Hollis, 32.82.
City - Lyndsay Dyament, 33.00.

Event 50 — boys 14U 50 butterfly

Farms - John Cobau, 26.94.
Shores - George Thanasas, 27.63.
Woods - Daniel Leone, 27.83.

Event 51 — girls 14U 50 butterfly

Shores - Julia Gehlert, 28.78.
Park - Roslyn Vern, 29.44.
Farms - Madison Vallan, 30.63.

Event 52 — boys 17U 50 butterfly

Park - Devlin Francis, 24.27.
City - Sam Wilkinson, 26.21.
City - Tyler Leggat, 26.98.

Event 53 — girls 17U 50 butterfly

Farms - Anne Crowley, 26.50.
Farms - Emma Frame, 29.69.
Woods - Ann Marie Nicholson, 30.53.

Event 54 — boys 8U 100-freestyle

Farms - Tucker Briggs, Mitchell Young, Noah Stiyyer, Jack Hurst, 1:08.72.

Park - Mason Melegari, Drew VandePutte, Henry Finger, Luke Wilson, 1:10.99.

Shores - Gino Cavallere, Evan Burney, Maxwell Kluge, Christian Conrad, 1:16.38.

Event 55 — girls 8U 100-freestyle

Woods - Diana Muccioli, Lily Parker, Nanami Campbell, Ava DeCoste, 1:16.56.

Farms - Julia Stumb, Sophia Hindmarsh, Maddie Zampardo, Betty Engel, 1:17.30.

Park - Peyton Grieser, Emily Forbes, Ella Houting, Sienna Clark,

1:19.71.

Event 56 — boys 10U 100-freestyle

Farms - Evan Smolen, Jason Liverpool, Jake Vallan, Nate Stiyyer, 1:00.66.

Woods - Connor Lefebvre, Brian Bessert, Owen Nowacki, Brennan Rogowski, 1:00.98.

City - Jack Lamb, Timmy Labadie, Bennett Smihal, Larry Kania, 1:05.90.

Event 57 — girls 10U 100-freestyle

Farms - Sadie Ancona, Abigail Keane, Jennifer Crowley, Adrienne Byarski, 1:01.70.

Woods - Amelia Fly, Meadow Venet, Lauren Quaine, Leiya Istambouli, 1:01.90.

Shores - Cassidy Suzor, Emma Burney, Victoria Treder, Dylan Cardinale, 1:05.04.

Event 58 — boys 12U 100-freestyle

Park - Matthew Melican, Griffin Clevenger, William Jarvis, John Kyle, 2:00.67.

St. Clair Shores - Dylan Watts, Andrew Notoriano, Jackson Dell, Chaz Lumpkin, 2:02.92.

Woods - Parker Rustmann, Demetri Gritsas, Brian Veneri, Tommy Hartzell, 2:07.86.

Event 59 — girls 12U 100-freestyle

Shores - Nicole Rivera, Olivia Peruzzi, Lauren Latiff, Gigi Bonnell, 1:57.70.

St. Clair Shores - Gabrielle Grant, Bea Bernard, Natalie Hollis, Melinda Chown, 2:01.27.

Park - Grace Miller, Ashley Wilson, Natalie Liening, Allison Vern, 2:04.86.

Event 60 — boys 57U 200-freestyle

Shores - Nicholas Rivera, Matthew Beach, George Thanasas, Steven Lesha, 1:40.84.

Park - Zach Due, Clark Frick, Khalib Rahman, Cameron Francis, 1:41.64.

Farms - Spencer Rizer, Jimmy Fildes, Cameron Sanders, John Cobau, 1:45.47.

Event 61 — girls 57U 200-freestyle total ages relay

Shores - Caroline Weaver, Angelina Cavallere, Julia Gehlert, Kayleigh Gehlert, 1:49.11.

City - Aubrey Leggat, Liesel Lagrou, Catherine Hartz, Margaret Costello, 1:51.38.

Park - Roslyn Vern, Kara Semanision, Emma Cozad, Alex Hughes, 1:51.47.



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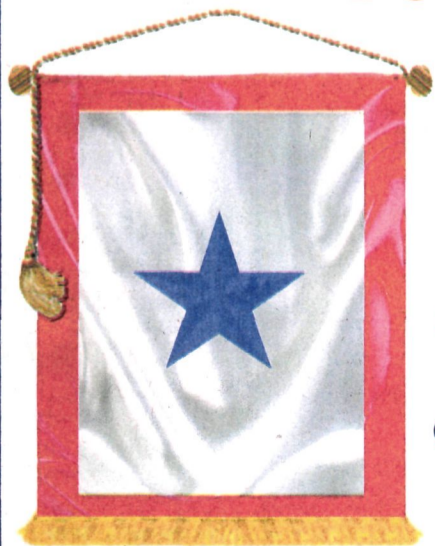
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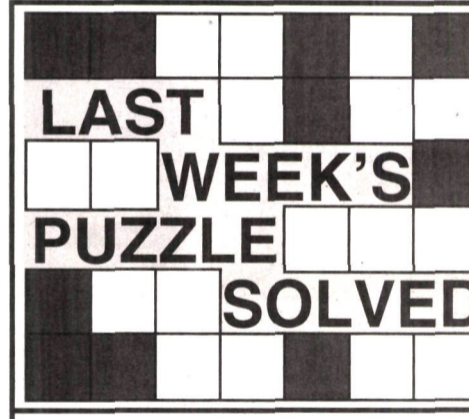
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