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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 74, NO. 33, 26 PAGES
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AUGUST 15, 2013
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

11 12 13 14 15 16 17
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THURSDAY, AUG. 15

◆ GreekFest is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Admission is free from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 ◆ Opening ceremonies for the GreekFest begin at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

◆ GreekFest Family day is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during which families are admitted free. The festival is open until 11 p.m.
 ◆ Judson Center's 36 therapeutic summer program attendees perform "Our Salute to the Red, White and Blue" at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The public can attend the free performance. For a reservation, call Janice Morgan at (248) 837-2027.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

◆ GreekFest is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.
 ◆ An All Pointes family outdoor movie is shown at 9 p.m. on Grosse Pointe South High School's football field. Gates open at 8 p.m. Park passes are required for admittance. The featured film is "Star Wars - Return of the Jedi."

See WEEK AHEAD, page A



Opinion 8A
 Schools 1A II
 Churches 3A II
 Obituaries 4A II
 Autos 5A II
 Health 3B
 Entertainment 4B
 Classified ads 4C



Off to the World Series

First game Friday for Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores LL

By Joe Warner
 Editor

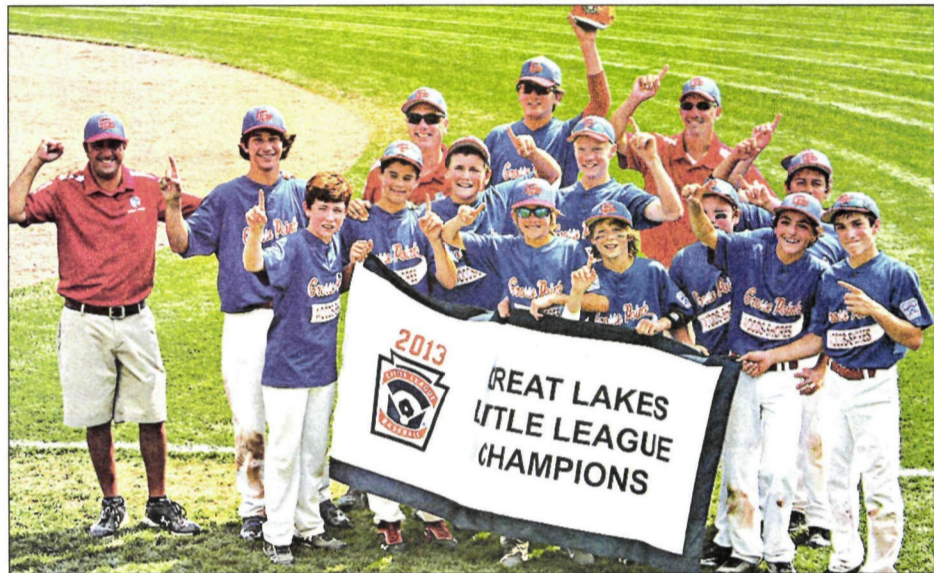
It's been 34 years between trips, but a local team is making history with a run to Little League's biggest stage. The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League team travels to Williamsport, Pa., to take part in the 67th Little League Baseball World Series, a two-week, double-elimination tournament.

The team's first game is against Eastlake Little

League of Chula Vista, Calif., the West champion, at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16. If Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores wins, they'll play again at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18. If they lose Friday, they'll play 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17. All three games are televised on ESPN.

The tournament features eight teams in the United States pool and eight teams in the International pool. Both pools have championship

See SERIES, page 4A



Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League celebrates the Great Lakes Championship last weekend. On Friday, the team plays its first game in the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.



Jimmy Mazzola snags an out in the Great Lakes finals.

PHOTOS BY KATHY MAZZOLA

Families will enjoy trip to Williamsport

By Joe Warner
 Editor

Many baseball players are known to have superstitious quirks.

Detroit Tigers pitcher Justin Verlander said he has Taco Bell the night before he pitches. Manager Jim Leyland refused to wash his lucky boxers during a playoff run in 2011. Some have lucky numbers and bats, others have strange eating habits. Most have a ritual they do before and during games.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League outfielder Jackson Vyletel has a chain he wears around his neck up until game time, when all jewelry comes off by Little League rules. He hands

it to his mother through the fence. "He's done that since he's been on the team," Maggie Vyletel, of Grosse Pointe Woods, said. "We won't change that in Williamsport."

Vyletel will travel there with her husband, Andy, and their two daughters to cheer for Jackson and his team. The team was in Williamsport on Monday.

"They've played really well together and it's a wonderful experience," she said.

As far as superstitions, parents have their own.

"Everybody has their own thing," Vyletel said. "Some pace. Some stand. We all go through our routines and handle it differently."

See TRIP, page 4A

Councilman faces three charges

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The mayor pro tem contends his second arrest for domestic violence in three months is a send up by vengeful police.

"I think a lot of this is political because, apparently, the police don't like me," said Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Dan Schulte, free on \$1,000 personal bond following his second arrest since May for domestic violence.

Schulte, 59, was arrested at his house on Hampton at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, due to an incident reported by his wife, 48, and involving an adult son.

At Schulte's arraign-

ment the following afternoon by Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora, he pleaded innocent to:

- ◆ assaulting, resisting or obstructing police, which has a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment;
- ◆ interfering with a crime report, punishable by up to one year incarceration, and
- ◆ domestic violence, punishable by up to 93 days in jail.

Schulte attributes the charges to a city council decision two years ago to provide new municipal employees less costly defined contribution benefit plans instead of traditional defined benefits.

"Changes in their package structure has proba-

See CHARGES, page 2A



Dan Schulte with his attorney, Patricia Galvin, stand before Judge Russell Ethridge on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ◆ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ◆ MAIL: 21316 Mack, GPW ◆ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ◆ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com

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Schulte has limited access to house

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Terms of Councilman Dan Schulte's \$1,000 personal bond were modified this week to allow him limited access to his marital home on Hampton.

Schulte, being prosecuted for domestic violence against his wife, is allowed to enter and exit the dwelling strictly

through a separate door leading to an office from which he operates his public relations business. He's allowed in the office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday — hours and days his wife is normally out of the house at work.

Schulte is denied face-to-face contact with his wife except during marriage counseling. Other communication between the two is limited to text messaging.

"That would be perfect," his wife said during a bond modification hearing Tuesday, Aug. 13, before Judge Russell Ethridge in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court.

Ethridge is presiding over the case because Shores Judge Matthew

Rumora recused himself. Schulte will be back in court if Ethridge learns he tried to communicate with his wife through their two children.

"I'll revoke your bond and put you in jail," Ethridge said.

Police arrested Schulte, 59, at his house at about

10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, in response to a 911 call from his wife, 48.

Mrs. Schulte told Ethridge that she doesn't feel in danger from her husband.

"No, I'm not afraid," she said.

Schulte denied physically assaulting her.

"I love my wife dearly," he told Ethridge. "We had a bad night. We've had a rough summer. We've had a family member who's been ill. It's taken its toll on us."

He's scheduled for a preliminary hearing in City court at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12.

Take a seat for this fundraiser

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce would like you to take a seat. More specifically, take a bench seat.

The street art fundraiser the chamber of commerce is kicking off in 2015 features benches similar to the Frogs*Fur*Friends and Pointe Perch fundraisers.

The latest art fundraiser benefits the chamber's foundation. According to Jennifer Boettcher, president and executive director of the chamber, the benches likely would be made from recycled products. No dimensions were available.

Artists design the benches' color scheme and motif and are placed in cities for viewing. Local businesses and residents have the opportunity to sponsor a bench's artist and bid when the items are auctioned.

"We are confident that 'benches' will create a special and memorable event that both promotes our community's art and culture traditions and increases activity in our retail and service districts," she said.

In 2005, the chamber of commerce introduced the idea of decorating a four-foot high frog and auctioning it to raise funds for local charities. Each frog had a sponsor and was auctioned in October with proceeds benefitting the Children's Home of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. More than \$216,000 was donated to the two nonprofits.

In 2012, some \$80,000 was raised from the auction of the school 51 perch. Services for Older Citizens and the chamber foundation were the beneficiaries of that fundraiser.

CHARGES:

Continued from page 1A

bly not made them very happy with anybody on the council," Schulte said. "I think this is a reflection of that. Aside from that, I don't have a lot to say."

"This case was handled exactly the way any other similar call for service would be handled by my officers," said John Schulte, director of Shores public safety.

Director Schulte is unrelated to the councilman.

"Officers report the facts of the incident," the director added. "Charges are issued by the prosecutor, not by the police."

"We're very proud of our public safety department," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. "Our officers are highly trained. They're dedicated and professional in their service to the community."

Rumora scheduled a preliminary investigation for 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 at City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court with Judge Russell Ethridge presiding.

Rumora recused himself from further proceedings, according to court representatives.

Councilman Schulte's

prior arrest for domestic violence occurred at his house in May. County prosecutor's didn't file charges, citing a lack of evidence.

Last week, a public safety dispatcher deployed officers to Schulte's house regarding an "interrupted" 911 call from a woman, later identified as Mrs. Schulte.

She reported "that her husband was attempting to prevent her and her (adult) son from leaving the house," according to an initial incident report by Sgt. James Wardowski.

All comments on the matter from Shores officers come from their written incident reports.

"She further explained that the anger issues are increasing and that she is concerned," according to Detective Lt. Scott Rohr.

"She further stated she is considering leaving the house prior to his release."

All Shores patrolmen responded to Schulte's house.

PSO Jason Rengert arrived to find a white GMC Acadia blocking a silver Trailblazer from exiting the garage.

"I noted (Councilman Schulte) running into the house," Rengert wrote. "(Mrs. Schulte) stated she was not injured."

Rengert later learned that Schulte used his vehicle to block his wife and adult son from leaving the property, according to his report.

Rengert obtained Mrs. Schulte's permission to enter the house.

"(Schulte) responded, 'Get out of my house unless you have a warrant,'" Rengert wrote. "(He) ran into a hallway and locked himself into an office."

Schulte reportedly called 911.

Rengert obtained Wardowski's permission to kick in the office door.

"I made entry," Rengert wrote.

Officers said they corroborated Mrs. Schulte's complaint and arrested the councilman. They took him to headquarters in handcuffs.

Minutes before transferring Schulte to the Farms lockup for the night — the Shores is no longer outfitted to hold prisoners beyond the booking process — Schulte claimed to be ill and requested hospital attention, according to police.

Medics, accompanied by a patrolman, took Schulte to St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The patrolman stood by until Schulte's discharge at 5:20 a.m., thereupon completing the transfer to the Farms.

Schulte remained incarcerated until arraigned in Farms court.

"(Mrs. Schulte) stated the incident started over an argument about travel plans for an upcoming family trip," Wardowski wrote.

"The argument was

escalating to the point that (Schulte) appeared to come toward (his son, who) grabbed an old chair to put distance between himself and (his father)," Rengert wrote, based on witness statements.

"That isn't true," Councilman Schulte said in a phone message. "He took the chair and slammed it down on the floor and smashed the chair. I've got photographs of it. That's what happened."

The son apparently swore at Schulte, Wardowski wrote.

"(Schulte) told (his son) to get out of the house," Wardowski wrote.

Mrs. Schulte said she was going to take the son elsewhere for the night, according to Rengert.

"Apparently, (Schulte) did not like the idea and blocked her with his vehicle," Rengert wrote.

Mrs. Schulte said she was going to call police, according to officers.

"(Schulte) told her to 'Go ahead and call them,' but then, in a fit of rage, he proceeded over her and with both hands grabbed ahold of (her) right wrist and twisted until (she) was no longer able to grip the phone," Wardowski wrote.

Photos "documented several abrasions on the right wrist of the victim," Rengert wrote.

He added, "Schulte denied all and stated he wanted to press charges against his wife. There was no evidence to support any charges."

The original account of this story was breaking news at grossepointe-news.com.



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One to challenge council incumbents

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Newcomer Robert Sheehy tossed his hat into the Woods city council race, joining incumbents Vicki Granger, Kevin Ketels and Todd McConaghy on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election. The four filed their nominating petitions with the Woods city clerk by Tuesday, Aug. 13, filing deadline. Mayor Robert Novitke will run unopposed.

- Kathy Ryan



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Maura Lamb uses her Barbie fishing pole in hopes of enticing a nice fish to come her way.



Artificial Agent is, from left, Brad Jendza, bass; Karl Crafton, drums; Derek Jendza of Grosse Pointe Park, lead vocals; and Mike Elgert, guitars.

Band rockin' on big stages

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Friday, Aug. 23, at Freedom Hill Amphitheater in Sterling Heights featuring Vince Neil of Motley Crue and Queensryche.

THE GROSSE POINTES — A rock band with a front man from Grosse Pointe Park opens tomorrow's free Rockin' on the Riverfront Summer Concert behind the GM Renaissance Center.

Tickets cost \$16 to \$38.50. Artificial Agent often opens for national acts.

Artificial Agent, with lead singer Derek Jendza of the Park, opens for Night Ranger at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 16.

"We've played DTE Energy Music Theatre twice, once with Poison and the other with Alice Cooper," Jendza said. "We've played shows with Buckcherry. All those guys are really cool."

"Artificial Agent melts all glam rock with heavy metal one note at a time," Jendza said. The band's set includes songs from its album, "Love Won't Strangle Me."

He credits the band's success to being "attention grabbing and insanely lucky."

August is busy for the four-man band, which includes Jendza's brother, Brad Jendza, on bass.

Poison guitarists C.C. Deville and Rikki Rockett hung out during Artificial Agent's sound checks.

It opens the Warriors of Rock concert at 5 p.m.

"They totally dug it," Jendza said. "They said keep going at it — keep rockin'."

Rodeo draws a record crowd

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY — The big one almost got away at this year's record-breaking fishing rodeo.

A 3/4-inch glitch measuring the largest game fish caught among 1,250 participants nearly resulted in James Peberdy, 9, of the City of Grosse Pointe, losing out on a 4-foot-tall trophy.

His mother intervened when he wasn't named among winners in six categories.

"She said her son caught a 12-inch bass, but we'd named the winner of a bass that was 11 1/4 inches," said Dick Graves, organizer of the 65-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo at Farms Pier Park, Saturday, Aug. 10.

He added, "Our guys who cataloged over 300 fish realized they'd made



PHOTO COURTESY OF DICK GRAVES

Winners of the 2013 Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo at Farms Pier Park are, front row from left, Even Kargula, 9, Largest game fish caught, City; Anna Zielenwski, 5, first fish caught, Farms; and Evan McNanney, 6, largest fish caught, Farms; and back row from left, Timmy Labadie, 10, largest fish caught, City; Evan Braddock, 11, first fish caught, City; Grace Pappas, 10, largest game fish caught, Farms.

a mistake. I'm having another trophy made for him."

The youngster who was mistakenly named winner, Even Kargula, 9, of the City, gets to keep his trophy in a contest

that will enter the books as a tie.

Thus, the blue sapphire-anniversary edition of the rodeo not only beat the old attendance record by 150, it also resulted in seven trophies being

issued instead of the normal six.

"It was great," Graves said.

He was almost happy to run out of tickets to

See CROWD, page 4A



Willow Roncone looks for some help when she realizes her bobber is stuck on the seawall to her right. At right, James Peberdy, 9, won largest game fish caught by a City of Grosse Pointe resident.



Don Sanford unhooks Ashton Fell's rock bass while his friend Chase Bartozewicz watches and Jerry McEachern records the details. Below left, Billy Albrecht helps his daughter Emily fish. Below, Lauren McCarty holds a bass she caught.



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4A | NEWS



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

It was a great standing room only day.

CROWD:

Continued from page 3A

give everyone free prizes. "We just told everybody without tickets to come and get their prizes," Graves said. "The prizes are better every year because of the sponsors." Founded in 1948 by Graves' late father and Pointe police and firemen, the free rodeo is for Farms and City resident ages 17 and under. Trophies are awarded in three categories for

residents of each city. This year's winners were:
 ♦ First fish caught, City: Evan Braddock, 11;
 ♦ Largest fish caught, City: Timmy Labadie, 10;
 ♦ Largest game fish caught, City: James Peberdy, 9, and Even Kargula, 9;
 ♦ First fish caught, Farms: Anna Zielenwski, 5;
 ♦ Largest fish caught, Farms: Evan McNamey, 6;
 ♦ Largest game fish caught, Farms: Grace Pappas, 10.

SERIES:

Continued from page 1A

games Aug. 24, with the third place game and the championship game both coming Sunday, Aug. 25. A complete schedule is available at littleleague.org. A link to game information, results and follow-up stories is available at grossepointenews.com. Michael Walkowiak, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident who played on the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores team that went to Williamsport in 1979, said they were led by No. 1 pitcher and hitter Dave Waldeck.

"Everyone kicked in at key times to help propel us to Williamsport," said Walkowiak, vice president of Multi-Bank Securities. "The team had a good feeling as several of us on the 1979 team won the state championship the year before as 11 year olds. We lost in the regionals in 1978 which was one step from Williamsport. It made us that much hungrier in 1979." While they made the trip, they didn't fare as well in Williamsport. "We gave Campbell, Calif., a run for their money in the first game, leading 5-4 in the fifth inning," Walkowiak said. "I scored the fifth run by jumping over the catcher as he crouched low to make the tag. The photo was printed worldwide as it was captured by both AP and UPI. But they scored four runs in their fifth to knock us out, 8-5." Most of the tournament's games - and all of



PHOTO BY KATHY MAZZOLA

Pitcher Chad Lorkowski struck out 10 in the Great Lakes Championship game.

the winner's bracket games - are televised on ESPN, ESPN2 or ABC. While only the championship game was televised in 1979, Walkowiak said it was cool playing in front of 25,000 fans in Williamsport. The memories, good and tough, last a lifetime. "The best part was meeting other players from all over the globe," Walkowiak said. "Kids from Latin America, Taiwan and Europe all coming together and getting along great ... just being kids. The toughest part had to be losing to California. I really thought we had the better team. We scored five runs off their best pitcher and Taiwan beat him in the final with only two runs." Still, Walkowiak counts his trip to Williamsport as a great experience. "Little League builds character and creates camaraderie into adulthood that cannot be measured," he said. "For all

In between years

Sandwiched somewhere between this 2013 Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores World Series team and the team in 1979, were teams dominated by the long-hitting of Prince Fielder, a current Detroit Tigers player whose dad, Cecil, played for the Tigers and lived in Grosse Pointe in the early 1990s. As an 8- and 9-year-old, Prince often cleared the 180-foot fence at Ghesquiere Park. His years in the Grosse Pointe league were a stepping stone that led to his current nine-year, \$214 million contract with the Tigers, a dream-come-true for any Little League player.

He'll be cheering the local heroes this week. "I sent manager Tom Mazzola a text the other day congratulating him and his team," Walkowiak said. "I told him to cherish and savor every moment and make sure he tells his kids that. Time flies so quick when you get caught up in all the hoopla and many activities that Williamsport brings to everyone involved. "Good luck, boys. All the Pointes will be rooting for you," he said.

More coverage, pages 8A and 1C. Photos or Little League World Series story to share, send to jwarner@grossepointenews.com

TRIP:

Continued from page 1A

ently." She said this team works as a unit and stays

on an even keel. Jackson, 12, has played baseball since he was 5. "Jackson has played with some of his teammates for three years and some are newer, but they all get along very well.

It's been fun for the parents, too. We've had dinner for 20 or more on the road, played cards and enjoyed this year." Vyletel said the attention from Little League Baseball and television coverage by ESPN has been handled well. "They've done promo shots with ESPN and they show the boys how everything works," she said. "They've been really good to them. So has Little League. When we won last weekend, they put us all in the cafeteria at Little League Central and told us to soak it all in and enjoy this trip. There's a parade, opening ceremonies and then the games begin. We can't wait." And the players, who have worked hard, enjoy limited down time bonding with one another. "They've watched the Tigers play, played Wii video games and there's a lot of card tricks," Vyletel said. "It's been a lot of fun."



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City of Grosse Pointe

Public Safety Reports

Found out

Police used a portable fingerprint device to determine the identity of a 46-year-old Detroit man who gave them a fake name and address during a traffic stop on southbound Rivard near Chalfonte.

A patrolman pulled him over at 4 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, for operating a tan Chevrolet Classic with a burned-out taillight.

"(He) stated he was lost," said an officer.

Records revealed the man's driver's license expired in 2007 and included 15 suspensions.

He was wanted by:
 ◆ 36th District Court for receiving stolen property,
 ◆ 3rd Circuit Court for larceny from auto and
 ◆ other communities for various traffic offenses, records showed.

He also had a crack pipe, police added.

Bike stolen

An unlocked, girl's black Trek bicycle was reported stolen at 9:03 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, from

racks in front of the vacant former Borders Books building on Kercheval in the Village.

The bike is owned by the City of Grosse Pointe girl, but has a Grosse Pointe Farms license.

—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

Pot and pills

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested on multiple charges, including drug possession, resulting from an investigation at 6 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, outside his residence in the 100 block of Mapleton near Kercheval.

A patrolman questioned him for acting suspiciously while leaning into a car parked on the street outside the residence.

The driver, a 20-year-old City of Grosse Pointe

woman known to police, was questioned and released at the scene.

The man had 3 1/2 Xanax pills, .1 gram of marijuana, a pipe and a .11 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

Officers also charged him with littering.

Flees police

A 30-year-old Detroit female driver with a male passenger in a red 1992 Toyota Corolla sped away from a traffic stop at 10:19 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, on eastbound Mack near Colonial Court.

She cut off other vehicles and turned northbound on Broadstone in Grosse Pointe Woods. Officers didn't pursue, per department policy.

A short while later, a patrolman discovered her sitting alone in the Corolla parked at a meter on southbound Prestwick near Mack.

Her passenger, 32, from Detroit, bailed out of the car "because he has a gun," she reportedly told officers.

Using the scent from one of the man's shoes,

recovered on Eastbourne near Severn, a Michigan State Police K-9 traced the man northbound on Prestwick through the Detroit Starr Academy.

The dog lost the scent at a bus stop on eastbound Harper at Allard. Officers arrested the woman for fleeing and eluding.

Police said the man lives with her and is wanted on multiple warrants in numerous jurisdictions.

Wife with knife

An "obviously intoxicated" 60-year-old woman living in the 400 block of Madison was arrested at 6:05 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, for threatening her 64-year-old husband with an 8-inch, straight-blade kitchen knife, according to police.

She's charged with felonious assault.

The couple had been in the house arguing about "her immigration status," the husband told police.

He retreated outside and called 911, according to police.

Burglary

A man living in the 400 block of Colonial Court was proven correct about hearing a stranger in his house.

At 9:32 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, he reported the sound of someone in his basement.

An officer searched the basement, but, found nothing suspicious, although he noted a foul odor in the house.

At 10:05 p.m., the man's wife reported the theft of jewelry from a box on a bedroom dresser.

Officers traced the stench to human feces wrapped in computer paper behind the dresser.

The victims described the stolen jewelry as five Moroccan-style gold bracelets worth a combined \$1,000, plus a pair of gold earrings.

Checks cashed

Seven checks in a purse stolen Monday, July 22, were cashed at various southeast Michigan branches of Bank of America, according to the victim, a Farms woman.

Her losses total \$10,925, she told police last week.

The purse was stolen from her unlocked car parked at Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores.

She reported unknown persons in a newer-model, white four-door car speeding from the scene.

Checks stolen

A Detroit man and woman are accused of stealing two payroll checks from a business in the 18500 block of Mack.

The complainant told police on Tuesday, Aug. 6, that each check was for \$610.

Only one was cashed, police said.

Pipe

During a traffic stop at 12:34 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, on eastbound Mack near Allard, a 19-year-old male motorist from Detroit didn't argue with officers about an odor of marijuana in his black 2000 Dodge.

"(He) admitted that he had just smoked marijuana, but there was none currently in the vehicle," said a patrolman.

A search of the car revealed a pipe and grinder with marijuana residue, police said.

Officers stopped the man because his car had a broken taillight. They arrested him for possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Suspended

At 11:32 a.m. Sunday,

Aug. 4, a 19-year-old Lansing man with "multiple" suspensions of his driver's license was caught operating a white Chevrolet Impala on Lakeshore near Briarcliff.

A patrolman pulled him over because the Impala had an expired license plate.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

iPad taken

A Woods resident reported to police Thursday, Aug. 8, her iPad was taken from her purse while dining at a local restaurant.

According to the police report, the woman said her iPad was in her purse when she entered the restaurant. While eating, she put her purse on the floor next to her chair. She didn't notice it missing until the next morning as she was leaving for work.

Police are checking with the restaurant to see if surveillance video is available.

Home invasion?

An Anita resident notified police Thursday, Aug. 8, he noticed a screen on a back window of a neighbor's house had been cut and the homeowner was out of town. Police were able to gain entry into the house, but nothing appeared to be disturbed. Police continue to investigate.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Gone and back

A purse was taken from the Defer playground the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 6. It was later returned by two girls who said they saw two teenage boys with it. The owner reported \$85 was missing. Police continue to investigate.

Bikes taken

Three bikes were reported taken Wednesday, Aug. 7. A boy's bike was stolen from a rear yard of a house in the 1400 block of Lakepointe, and two bikes were reported missing from a garage in the 1100 block of Lakepointe.

A bike was reported taken Monday, Aug. 5, from an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Bishop.

—Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Suspended

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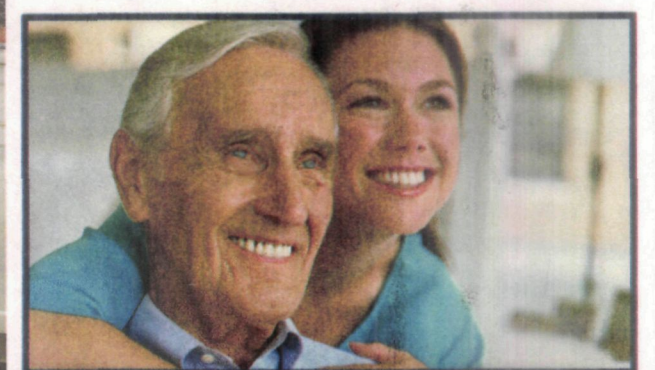
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8A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

We'll cheer Woods-Shores to victory

We know at 3 p.m. Friday, Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League will play in the 67th World Series in Williamsport, Pa. There's no doubt many offices will have TVs tuned in and many employees will have "something they need to do out of the office."

Get ready local restaurants and sports bars, folks will want to see the Little League World Series. It's on ESPN.

The double-elimination tournament features eight teams from the United States and eight from around the world. Of thousands of players on hundreds of teams, this is a dream come true for a Little League Baseball player.

Teams from Delaware, Iowa, Connecticut, Washington, Tennessee, Texas, California, Chinese Taipei, Australia, Canada, Puerto Rico, Czech Republic, Panama, Japan and Mexico join Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores in the competition.

Win or lose, this is a great experience where these pre-teens will face the world's best competition and learn about cultures and traditions around the world. Oh, and they get to play the game they love.

Let's not worry about losing. Grosse Pointe and the whole Great Lakes region they represent will be on the edge of their seats, cheering them on. The Little League games will showcase the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. You'll see sportsmanship and gamesmanship. You don't get this far without being a true team, and we're lucky to cheer for a great team.

Congratulations to the players and good luck to the parents. Your sons are getting a wonderful dose of life with this trip, one that will help shape them for the rest of their lives.

While the desire is to win it all — and this team has a chance — the memories are there regardless of the outcome. Just ask those from our 1979 team.

Be proud, represent Grosse Pointe with everything you have and congratulations!

We will be cheering.

Racing for Kids

The annual Racing for Kids is Aug. 28 on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. Music, games, displays, classic and newer sports cars and an IZOD Indy Car driver and car will be part of the festivities.

More information will be available in next week's Grosse Pointe News. We're proud to join again as the media sponsor.

Other sponsors include: Northern Trust, Backer Landscaping, Beaumont Hospital, Firestone Racing, Henry Ford Health System, Legacy Wealth Management, Russell Development, Wolverine Bronze, Dirty Dog Jazz Café, Ferrari Club of America, Fergie's Rentals, Grosse Pointe Florists, The Hill Association, Huntington Bank, Matthew Swegles Wealth Management of Raymond James, Morgan Stanley, Pointe Capital Management, Talmer Bank, Wayne County Community College District, Woods Financial LLC, Atwater Brewery, Sam and Elaine Bush, Connell Building Company, Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety, F&H For the Home, Higbie Maxon Agney, LaLonde Jewelers, Mike's on the Water, Merrill Lynch, PIP Printing and Marketing Services, Pointe Alarm, Pointe Towing, Salon 76, The League Shop, A Slice of Life Photography and Ralph Wilson Enterprises.

Food for the charity event and auction that evening at Northern Trust Bank will be provided by The Hill Seafood & Chop House, Dirty Dog Jazz Café, Jumps, Luxe Bar and Grill, Bella Café, Café Nini and Fresh Farms Market.

With all the events going on in town, it's amazing to see how many businesses step up time and time again to support the community and local charities.

It's quite a team for a great cause.



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.

Woods-Shores All Stars

To the Editor:
Congratulations to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores All Star team on clinching a berth in the Little League Baseball World Series this week in Williamsport, Pa. As a member of the same team back in 1979

and last to go to Williamsport, it is obvious this was a tall task these great young boys have accomplished.

I'm sure everyone in the community will be cheering them on as Williamsport is truly Little League Baseball's "Field of Dreams."

MIKE WALKOWIAK
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Children not welcomed, but bring Fido?



We certainly live in a crazy world. Some airlines do not allow babies to sit with their parents in first class. And now a Mexican restaurant in Houston prohibits children under the age of 8 to be seated after 7 p.m. Seems first-class passengers want to delight in their wine and pate without any gurgling and crying from the little passenger in the next seat. And diners in the Houston restaurant want to enjoy their tacos without little imps crawling under their table.

Guess these adults were never children themselves.

Several weeks ago my wife, Mary, and I were standing in line to get seated at a local restaurant in our home town when we heard the fellow in front of us tell the hostess he did not want to be seated anywhere near children. He then advised the hostess that if any children entered the restaurant, they should be

isolated away from him and his companion.

It made me wish one of our 11 grandchildren had accompanied us to the restaurant because you know where we would have seated ourselves — yep, right near this bloke!

As Paul Harvey used to say: "Here's the rest of the story." So permit me to add another element to this ridiculous event. Seems a fellow in his 60s, who describes himself as an avid Lego aficionado, wanted to attend LegoLand in Canada but was turned away because he was not accompanied by a child. Evidently the management frowns on adults mingling with children in LegoLand, even if they are fans of the little multicolored blocks.

So we have a restaurant banning children accompanied with adults after 7 p.m. and an entertainment venue banning adults not accompanied by children.

But here's the capper — the legislature in Michigan is attempting to pass a law that would allow dogs to accompany their owners to dine with them in outdoor restaurants. Children may not be accommodated after 7 p.m. but Fido is always welcome? Is this a crazy world or what!

Curiosity's one year anniversary

Many of us are probably not aware this is the one year anniversary of NASA's rover, Curiosity, landing on Mars.

Since then we have learned there may have been water on the red planet — whoopee! And NASA is now exploring the possibility of sending astronauts there. That journey, we are told, will take months. And once there, the astronauts will have little to do other than take soil samples and return the samples to Earth.

Is it just me or does anyone see any purpose or advantage to landing on Mars?

We have already landed on the Moon with no great return on investment other than the discovery of how to manufacture Tang, which was the drink of choice for the astronauts.

In addition, there is an International Space Station orbiting the Earth with astronauts from various countries. Every now and then we receive a greeting from these airborne passengers usually during some sporting event on television — how exciting!

So if I sound a bit sarcastic and nonchalant, so be it. I am just at a loss as to why the Mars exploration

and the space station are necessary.

As I sit here in my home office, I really can't determine what the impact would be on my life if the Mars exploration and the space station were cancelled.

Some of you readers of the Grosse Pointe News may be space aficionados — so if there is a compelling reason to continue both of these projects, please let me know.

In the meantime, I am trying to recover and rejuvenate from a week of activities with our 11 grandchildren. We put together an itinerary that covered hiking, fishing, miniature golf, card playing, ice cream socials, kayaking, craft shows shopping and lots of eating, which included late-night trips to the local Steak 'N Shake for malts.

Those of you who entertain guests during the summer, can relate to days full of nonstop activities. Mary and I even stayed up past our normal 10 p.m. bed time. It felt like New Year's Eve!

So until next time, I'm catching up on my sleep. Hope no Martians from the red planet disturb me!

Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

GUEST OPINION By Matthew R. Rumora

New boating responsibilities



Several new laws went into effect last year regulating boaters.

The law now requires anyone born after July 1, 1996, to obtain a boating safety certificate before operating a motorboat.

Another law requires anyone being towed by a boat, such as water skiers and persons riding on tubes, to wear life jackets. But children under age 12 will no longer have to wear life vests that have higher buoyancy. They are required to wear the standard life vest. Violators face a civil fine up to \$100.

Michigan law now provides that boaters who flee and elude a police or conservation officer are

guilty of a felony. In addition to criminal penalties, the boater faces suspension up to five years or revocation for at least five years of their privilege to operate a boat, depending on the severity of the offense.

Moreover, an officer cannot stop and inspect a boat that has a valid boater safety check decal — unless the officer has a reasonable suspicion the boat or the operator is in violation of a marine law or is otherwise engaged

in criminal activity.

Finally, moored barges are required to be lit so other boaters can see them. The owner's name, address and telephone number must also be displayed in a prominent place on the hull so law enforcement officers are able to contact the owner.

Rumora is the municipal judge for Grosse Pointe Farms and an attorney in private practice. He can be contacted at (586) 779-7767.

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Dog washing days

For eight years the Hughes family of Grosse Pointe Park has been washing dogs once a year to benefit the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Top, Alex Hughes, 14, who made the suggestion, bundled Chief in a blanket to both dry him and calm him after his bath. This year 89 dogs were washed and \$1,761 was raised for the local organization. Brutus, a 5-year-old Lab, shakes off water having been thoroughly soaked by, from left, Gabbie Cascio, Maria High and Dominique Maes.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

WEEK AHEAD: *Continued from page 1A*

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

council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson. The agenda is available on the library's website gp.lib.mi.us.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22
◆ The Grosse Pointe

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

◆ The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House hosts a Sunday dog walk from 7 to 11 a.m. on its grounds, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Ford House members are admitted free and non-members pay \$5. All dogs must be vaccinated, licensed and on non-retractable leashes.

◆ GreekFest is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.

MONDAY, AUG. 19

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

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tom Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

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

◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores

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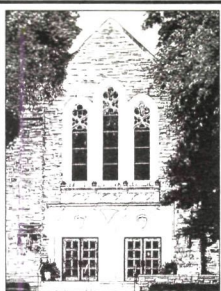
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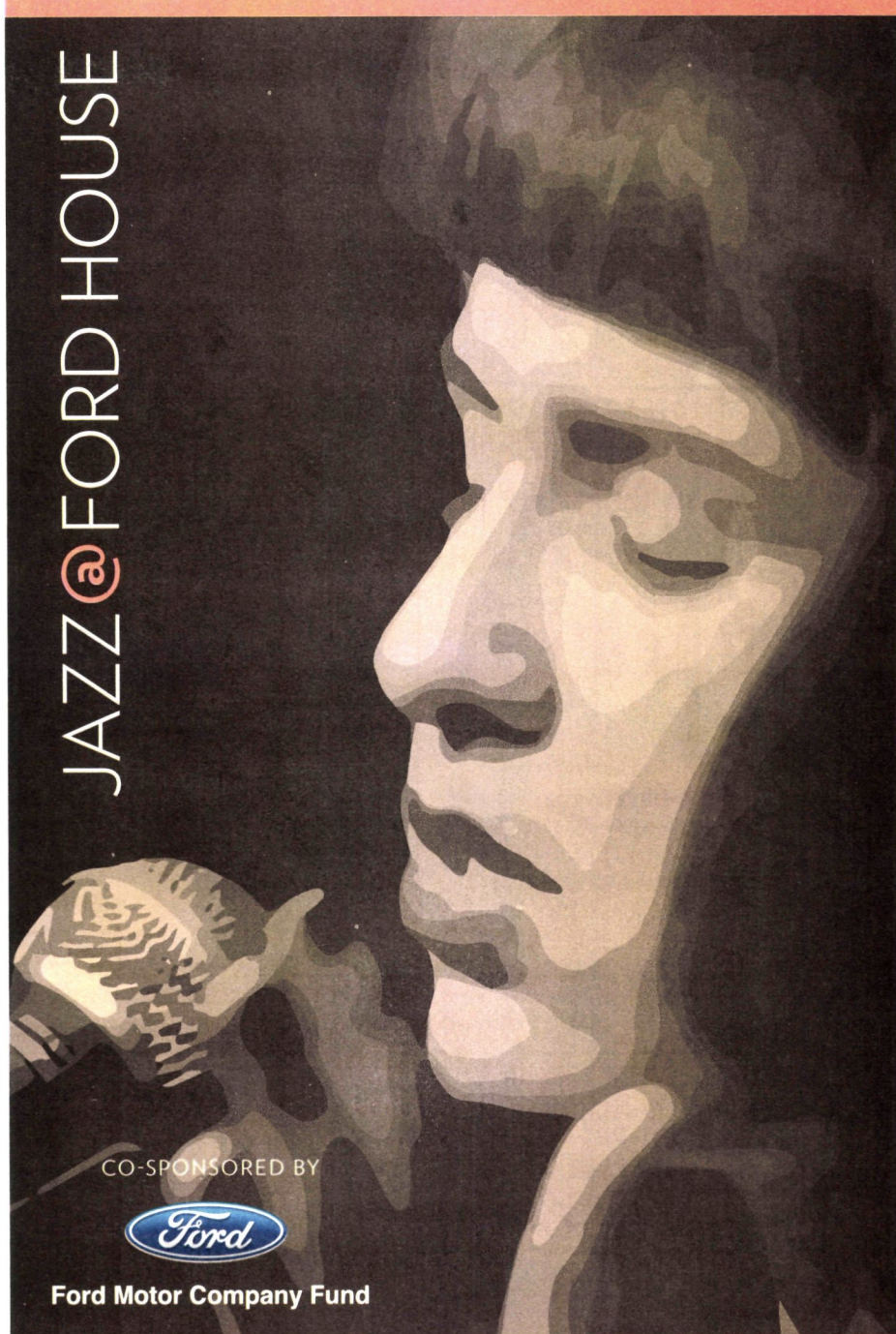
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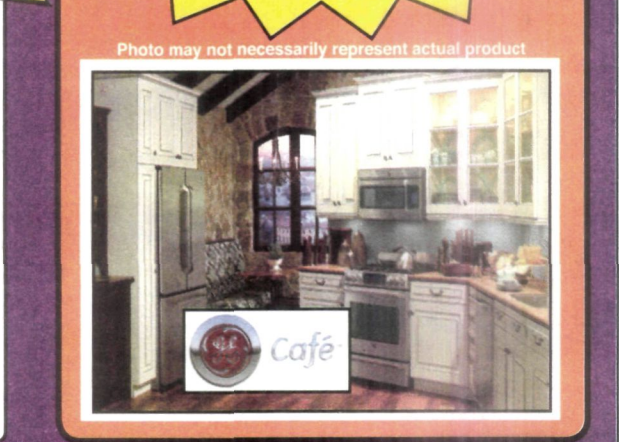
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Serious playing



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jim Manganello shows Maddy VanDenbrink a more intense approach to acting out a scene as Paul Manganello and Maria Stieber look on. VanDenbrink and Stieber participated in the Manganellos' week-long theater creation summer workshop, Serious Play. The workshop explored movement in its physical, theatrical and creative forms, and VanDenbrink and Stieber acted out scenes from plays the likes of "Romeo and Juliet" and "West Side Story."

Hope remains for November ballot

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

Hope yet remains for the original proposal of a 10-year technology bond, sold in two or more series, at \$48 million, as discussions for placing the bond on November's ballot resurfaced Monday at the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education regular meeting of the whole.

"Mr. (Brian) Summerfield and I are leaning toward that way," said Dan Roeske, board vice president. "Let the voters decide. That's what our charge is. Our charge is to bring them the proposal that we need to do everything that we want to do and let voters decide based on the merits of the proposal."

In response, the technology steering committee met last week and recommended the district wait until the February election, allowing for more due diligence, more time for administration to seek input from community experts, as well as a consultant or unbiased third party, and more time to solidify detailed plans and requests for information for technology vendors and advisors.

Plans for an unbiased third party were included in the original proposal; only, requests were to be completed after the bond vote rather than before as the committee is currently seeking.

"That's what the committee members were proposing," said Joan Dindoffer, board president. "Getting additional information from a consultant though is something that would be an ongoing thing and could occur both before the voters had approved conceptually a bond of up to the \$48 million or could be fleshed out with a consultant afterwards."

Dindoffer added that

See BOND, page 2A II

Tuition rate approved

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

At its July 29 regular meeting, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved a tuition rate of \$13.50 a day.

The rate applies only to students moving in or out of the district after the start of the 2013-2014 school year and high school seniors moving

out but who want to complete their final year in Grosse Pointe.

"We have adopted this consistently in the past few years," said Chris Fenton, deputy superintendent of business affairs. "This has nothing to do with the rate that is charged for those who we have found have violated the residency policy."

Rates are based on the Hold Harmless millage

— at \$1,893, divided by the 180 days in the school year, it equates to \$10.52 a day — and a 28.3 percent processing fee of \$2.98 a day.

According to Fenton, this tuition rate impacts few families or students. On average, about five families a year move into the district and transfer to a GPPSS school during the year. Even less move out before year's end, and only one or two

high school seniors move to another district and pay to finish out the year at either Grosse Pointe North or South high schools.

The \$13.50 rate remains unchanged from previous years and applies only to legal residents. Students found in violation of the district's residency requirements

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2A II | SCHOOLS

District renews Microsoft licensing

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

To enable continued installation of and critical updates to the district's server software and desktop operating systems and programs, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education renewed an annual contract with Microsoft's Enrollment for Education Solutions.

Through a single, subscription-based agreement, the contract gives the district access to the newest versions of Microsoft enterprise software such as Office Professional and Windows 7, as well as cloud services and server

upgrades.

"(It's) to be able to get our server up to date and additional items that will allow us to be able to do what we need to do from a technology perspective," said Tom Harwood, district superintendent.

Cost for the contract is \$48,494.16, a reduction of about \$108,000 from two years ago.

The cost differential is a result of Microsoft's change in its licensing policy for schools. Microsoft used to base its licensing fees on total number of computers installed, which for GPPSS was — and is — about 5,000 desktops and laptops. Past licensing contracts ranged

between \$147,000 and \$165,000.

Last year Microsoft revised its policy to include total number of full-time equivalents as opposed to total number of computers. Under the new policy, any staff members or students added onto the license during the year are automatically fully licensed.

"This will be tremendously advantageous to us as we proceed with additional student devices, either a 1:1 device or bring your own device," said Steve Woloszyn, the district's technology director. It will allow us to have those additional devices covered at no additional

cost."

With about \$500,000 budgeted this year for technology, cost reductions in its Microsoft contract are a small step for the district in its effort to improve its technology offerings. The district is currently in discussions on a proposal for a technology bond.

"I'm very glad to see that the pricing structure did change for us. It was a huge impact on our budget last year," said Tom Jakubiec, trustee. "Looking at this resolution, it's a further reduction year over year for this. This gives us a lot of flexibility as we move forward this year."



PHOTO COURTESY OF KRISTY SCHENA

Summer Music Festival concludes



The Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival concluded July 19 with a concert and luncheon at Brownell Middle School. Open to Grosse Pointe band and orchestra students in grades 5 through 8, the program offered students the opportunity to develop and improve instrumental music skills in orchestra, band, strings and jazz. It ran July 8 to 19.

Kids on the Go celebrates Community Helpers Week

Lieutenant Commander Chris Shipe, operations officer for Naval Recruiting District Michigan, pictured with Shaun Rankin, helped Kids on the Go celebrate its Safety Town and Community Helpers Week. Shipe, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1987, manages the recruitment of Naval Officer and enlisted members throughout Michigan and Indiana. He is a Naval Flight Officer and has flown the S-3B Viking and the P-3C Orion aircraft for the Navy and is currently serving as a human resources officer for the Navy. During the week campers also welcomed Steve Alfes, a fireman; Sally Beghin, a firewoman and policewoman; and Mr. Hickey, a postman. Kids on the Go offers physical, occupational and speech therapies in a summer camp setting to children with special needs. It's in its 15th year.

BOND: District has until Aug. 26 to decide bond fate

Continued from page 1A II

consulting a third party and extending the proposal to February not only denies voters a voice and adds an estimated cost of about \$60,000 for the election, it delays implementation of much-needed technology, network and infrastructure upgrades through the next school year.

The delay would be at a time when the district prepares for the computer-based Smarter Balanced assessment test, which will replace the MEAP and MME tests in the 2014-2015 school year. According to director of technology Steve Woloszyn, though the district's equipment met the minimum specifications, it's likely the time allotted to complete the test will be extended, meaning a larger burden on the computers in each school's computer labs.

"With a lack of devices, or a lack of additional devices such as additional wireless sets or

whatever that we can then roll out and allow students more time to complete the testing," Woloszyn said, "it's really going to be a time factor for them to complete their usual classroom work, complete the state mandatory testing and complete the testing that we do for assessments all in the given time of the school year."

The board has an August 26 deadline to submit ballot language for November. It meets Monday, Aug. 19, and again on the 26.

"I'm expecting that we will probably have some additional discussion at one or both of those meetings in August to see where we're going to go," Dindoffer said.

"I'm optimistic that the board may still bring up a ballot language to the community so the community can decide if they want to invest in our schools or not," Roeske said.

Registration ongoing

With summer nearing an end, students looking for a little more excitement needn't look further than That's Entertainment, the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir Boosters' summer show choir workshop scheduled Aug. 19 to 24, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center.

The annual weeklong event, which culminates in two evening concerts, will feature perfor-

mances from "future stars of stage and screen" and include Broadway hits, popular sing-alongs and toe-tapping music.

Culminating concerts are at 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.

Entering his second year as director, Christopher Pratt says the workshop is a great experience for students of all ages interested in show choir and for the community as a whole. "I am very excited to

start my second That's Entertainment here in Grosse Pointe," Pratt said in a press release. "This year promises to have high energy and wonderful numbers with a wide range of audience appeal. (It's) a wonderful opportunity for the kids, of course, but it's also one of the best entertainment deals of the summer for anyone who loves music and dance."

Registration is ongoing for the program, open to students in grades 6 to 12 throughout the Grosse Pointes who are interested in learning how to sing and dance, with additional opportunities in a cappella, small ensembles and vocal jazz.

Returning professionals include Duane Davis, Annette Layman and Andy Haines, and South

alumni Nick Kuhl and Joey Simon will assist with directing. In addition, Richard Wolf and Dan Vicary return as accompanist and technical director, respectively.

"That's Entertainment 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," said Lisa Wegner, program chair. "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. The workshop is an intensive but fun experience for all who participate."

Workshop fee is \$190

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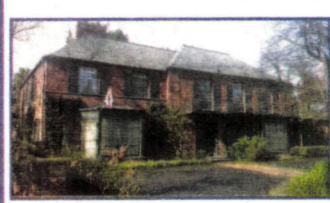
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PASTOR'S CORNER

By Rev. Ben Van Arragon

At peace with . . . everyone?

During his ministry on earth, Jesus introduces a radical new ethic. He says, "You have heard that it was said, 'Love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But I tell you, love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you . . ."

Even after 2,000 years, the command hasn't mellowed. It leaves the same sharp, bitter taste on our tongues. It's counter intuitive; it contradicts our instincts; it violates against our sense of fairness. Love your enemies. If we respond to our enemies with love, how will justice be done? Who will take them to task?

The Apostle Paul provides the answer: God.

God will take them to task.

Paul says, do not repay anyone evil for evil. Be careful to do what is right in the eyes of everyone. If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone. Do not take revenge, my dear friends, but leave room for God's wrath, for it is written: "It is mine to avenge; I will repay," says the Lord.

On the contrary: "If your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him something to drink. In doing this, you will heap burning coals on his head." Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good. (Romans 12:17-21)

To love one's enemies is not to ignore justice; it is to ensure it. The only way we can answer hostility with love is on the conviction that

God is keeping track. God says, "Because I'm keeping track, you don't have to."

Instead, God invites us to abandon the road of revenge for the much more difficult path of peace. One way to eliminate conflict is to obliterate all your enemies. Experience and history have taught us this approach never pays off. In the process of eliminating old enemies, you make new ones. And you can always find some enemy if you look hard enough.

Imagine what would change if you went looking for friends. What would the city look like if every stranger was a future guest, neighbor or member of the family? We always have a ready excuse for not helping: "He doesn't deserve it. She doesn't deserve it. They're takers. They're users. They've abused the neighborhood; they've abused the system. They're the enemy."

If God is real and the Gospel is true, then enemy is no longer a meaningful category. Settling the score is God's job. Let God do his job, and do the job God has given you — feed the hungry, house the homeless, comfort the sick and the imprisoned.

If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone.

Van Arragon is the minister at First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, visit grossepointecrc.org or contact him at ben.vanarragon@gmail.com or (313) 443-5445.

Biblical heroes



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

As part of the song, "Step by Step," children learning to follow each other during Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's vacation Bible school centering around the heroes in the Bible. Below, acting out the song "Step by Step" are Marissa Ford, left, and Kaylen Starkey.



New organist welcomed at Presbyterian church

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church welcomes its new organist, Noah Horn, Sunday, Aug. 18.

He is the director of music.

Horn grew up in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and earned a bachelor's degree in organ performance at Oberlin College. He holds master's degrees in both choral conducting and organ performance from Yale University and completed his doctorate coursework there in choral conduction. Horn has conducted the Yale Schola Cantorum, Yale Cameraata and Yale Alumni chorus, with concerts in Turkey, Greece, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. He directed the professional choir at Christ Church New Haven, Conn., and served as music director of the Wesleyan University Orchestra. Horn has held conducting and keyboard appointments at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New Haven, chapters of the United Girls' Choir in Cheshire and North Haven, Conn., and St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lakewood, Ohio.

Horn is singing with the chorus and orchestra group "3 Penny" in "America's Got Talent."

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<p>FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood) (313) 884-5040</p> <p>Sunday Mornings 8:00 am - Contemporary Worship with Holy Communion 10:30 am - Traditional Worship (Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday)</p> <p>Thursdays 7:00 pm - Traditional Worship</p> <p>Nursery Available</p> <p>Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Christina Veres, Assoc. Pastor "Go Make Disciples" ~ www.feelc.org</p>	<p>ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve</p> <p>Sunday Worship Schedule 10 am Worship</p> <p>375 Lothrop Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 313.881.6670 info@stpaulgp.org www.stpaulgp.org</p> <p>Pastor Morsal O. Collier</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Sunday, August 18 Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Cosmic Theology Rev. Shelley Page</p> <p>Childcare will be provided</p> <p>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Visit us at www.gpuc.us</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Christian Education Hour for all ages Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekinggp.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH An Official Welcoming Congregation 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 am</p> <p>CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade 10:45 am Middle School 11:00 am Adult Sunday School Nursery & Toddler Care Provided Rev. Judith A. May Rev. Daniel Hart</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack at Torrey 313-886-4301 www.gpwpres.org</p> <p>A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you!</p> <p>Education Hour 9:15am</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30am</p> <p>*Nursery Care Available*</p> <p>Rev. Dr. Robert Agnew</p>
<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for over 158 years</p> <p>Sunday, August 18, 2013 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Zaun Chapel</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Knowing Your Purpose, Part II—Be Light" Scripture: Matthew 5:13-16 Louis J. Prues preaching at both services Summer Church School: Crib - Second Grade</p> <p>Join us for Vacation Bible School Monday - Thursday, August 19-23 • 9:30 a.m. —12:00 noon Ages 5-11 • Call Church to register</p> <p>Parking Lot Behind Church 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456</p>		<p>SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH 170 McMillan Road Grosse Pointe Farms 313-884-0511 www.stjamesgp.org</p> <p>Holy Eucharist Sundays 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>CROSSPOINTE CHRISTIAN CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services 9:30 & 11:00 AM</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 313.881.3343 crosspointechristianchurch.org</p>	<p>Old St. Mary's Catholic Church Greektown-Detroit</p> <p>Welcomes You (corner of Monroe & St. Antoine)</p> <p>Visit and worship with us when you're downtown</p> <p>Weekend Masses Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir) 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>Daily Mass: Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m. Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass</p>	
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OBITUARIES

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

James D. Mitchell

Former Grosse Pointe resident James D. Mitchell, 76, passed away Saturday, Aug. 3, 2013, in Orlando, Fla.

He was born April 21, 1937, in Detroit, and attended the University of Michigan where he studied civil engineering and was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. He married Julie Aug. 22, 1959. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Julie; daughters, Jane Bronson and Ann Lomas; grandchildren, Elizabeth and Jimmy Lomas; sisters, Carolyn Sullivan and Judy Gandelot and brother, John Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell began his business career in 1958 as an entrepreneur. In the mid 1960s, he purchased the F.J. O'Toole Company, an electrical contracting company that completed many landmark buildings in the greater Detroit area and pavilions at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center. He was invited to become a Fellow of the Academy of Electrical Contracting in 1997, the highest honor in the electrical construction industry.

In 1980, Mr. Mitchell purchased Kelly Electric in Orlando, Fla. Through his leadership, the company grew and retained customers including Walt Disney World, Lockheed Martin and the Golf Channel.

He was an avid boater, member of the Power Squadron, and served as the commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club from 1980 to 1981. He and his wife moved permanently to Florida in 2000 with homes near the Bay Hill Golf Club and in Grand Harbor, Vero Beach, where he enjoyed golfing, boating and spending time with his beloved family.

His family said Mr. Mitchell was a charismatic leader with an infectious smile who truly cared about all he met throughout his life. He will be deeply missed.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Orlando.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to A Gift for Teaching, 6501 Magic Way, Building 400 C, Orlando, FL 32809;



James D. Mitchell



Evelyn Thomas Ricci

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 4962 S. Apopka Vineland Road, Orlando, FL 32819, or M.D. Anderson Cancer Center Orlando, 1400 S. Orange Ave., Orlando, FL 32806.

Share a memory at woodlawnfuneralhome gotha.com.

Candace Colett Lagerfeldt

Former Grosse Pointe resident Candace Colett Lagerfeldt, died Friday, Aug. 2, 2013, in Waukesha, Wis., after a short illness.

Born in 1942 in Detroit to Anthony and Fern Colett, "Candy" graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College and a Master of Science in Social Work degree from the University of Richmond.

She was married to Kurt Lagerfeldt until his death in 1976. She had a long career in social work and nursing home administration and compliance in Wisconsin and nationally.

Ms. Lagerfeldt is survived by her brother, Gary (Tish); two nieces and dear friends, Sandra Derer and Jeff Hauck and their extended family in Wisconsin.

Her family said the length and strength of her many friendships from every aspect of her life is a testament to her love for her friends and theirs for her.

Donations may be made to American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718 or University of Wisconsin Carbone Cancer Center, 600 Highland Ave., K4/658, Madison, WI 53792-6164.

Evelyn Thomas Ricci

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Evelyn Thomas Ricci, 36, passed peacefully surrounded by family and loved ones Sunday, Aug. 11, 2013.

She was born Oct. 1, 1976, in St. Clair Shores to Joseph and Mary (nee Giasone) Thomas. Her family said "Evie" was an amazing wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend who possessed a beauty and warmth that lit up a room and a smile beyond compare.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Ricci is survived by her loving husband, Joseph "Jay" Ricci; beloved children, J.T. and Kate; sisters, Phyllis Sullivan (Sean) and JoMarie Faust (Trevor) and brother, Nicholas Thomas. She also is survived by her in-laws, Joe Ricci (the late Sue), Linda Ascencio, Andrew Ricci (Tina), Jennifer Farrell (Terry) and T.R. Youngblood (Tracy); nieces and nephews, Ryan, Madeline and Sean Sullivan, Caroline Faust, Brooklyn Ricci and CoCo and Mack Farrell and many loving aunts and uncles, cousins and friends.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

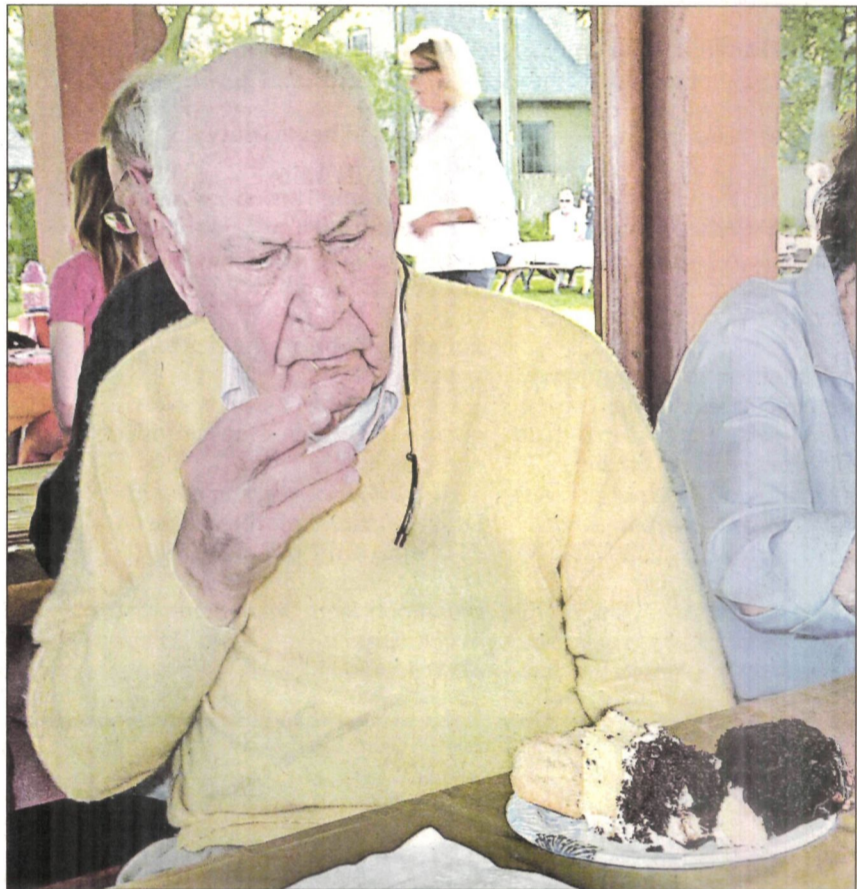
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.



PHOTOS BY TOM KRESSBACH

Picnic time

St. James Lutheran Church's annual picnic in Neff Park. Attending were from left, Susan Allison, Nancy Kopka, Rev. Gus Kopka Jr., Dick Allison, John Fitzpatrick and George Watson.



Louis Neuder ponders which dessert to try first during St. James Lutheran Church's annual congregational picnic.



PHOTOS BY EMI RICHARDSON

Lisa Roguski, Marcia Wilson and Emily Mollering look over the tempting and delicious variety of dishes brought to the annual picnic for St. James Lutheran Church members held in Neff Park.



Gregg Peabody and Jerry Partridge.



Grosse Pointe Farms' St. James Lutheran Church members gathered in early August for the annual congregation picnic at Neff Park.

South grad on team developing a technique to split water

Chris Muhich, a 2005 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, was part of a University of Colorado Boulder team that developed a new technique to split water into its components of hydrogen and oxygen, paving the way for the broad use of hydrogen as a clean, green fuel.

The team devised a solar-thermal system in which sunlight could be concentrated by a vast array of mirrors onto a single point atop a central tower up to several hundred feet tall.

The tower would gather heat generated by the mirror system to roughly 2,200 degrees F. and deliver it into a reactor containing chemical compounds known as metal oxides, said CU-Boulder Prof. Alan Weimer, research group leader.

A paper on the subject was published in the Aug. 2 issue of "Science." The team included co-lead authors Weimer and associate professor Charles Musgrave, first author and doctoral student Janna Martinek, postdoctoral researcher Kayla Weston, former CU graduate student Paul Lichty, former CU postdoctoral researcher Xinhua Liang and former CU researcher Brian Evanko.

The research was supported by the National Science Foundation and by the U.S. Department of Energy.

With the new CU-Boulder method, the amount of hydrogen produced for fuel cells or for storage is entirely dependent on the amount of metal oxide and how much steam is introduced into the system.

One of the designs by the team is to build reactor tubes roughly a foot in diameter and several feet long, fill them with the metal oxide material and stack them on top of each other. A working system to produce a significant amount of hydrogen gas would require a number of the tall towers to gather concentrated sunlight from several acres of mirrors surrounding each tower.

Despite the discovery, the commercialization of such a solar-thermal reactor is likely years away. "With the price of natural gas so low, there is no incentive to burn clean energy," Weimer said.

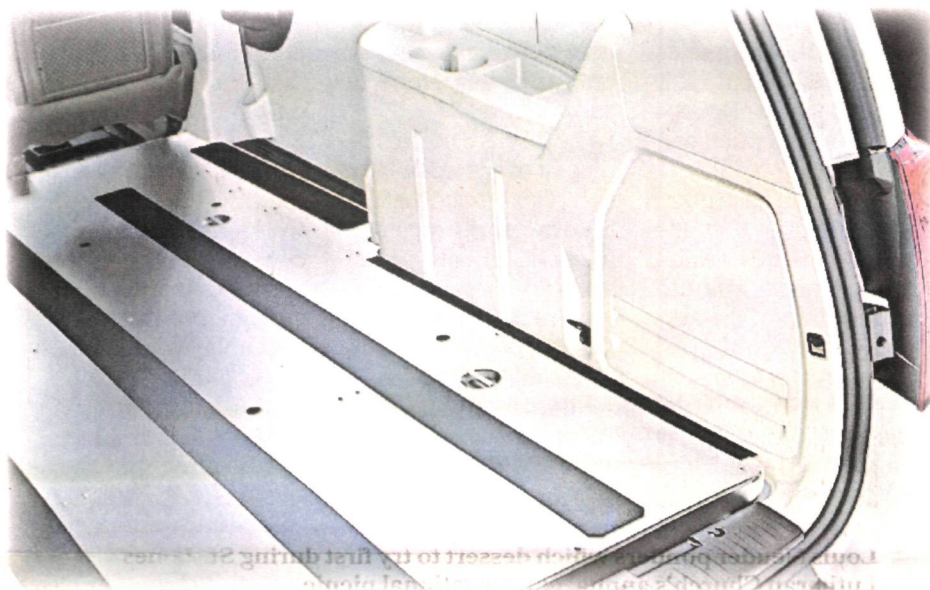
"There would have to be a substantial monetary penalty for putting carbon into the atmosphere, or the price of fossil fuels would have to go way up."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CHRYSLER GROUP LLC

Ram Cargo Van

The 2014 Ram Cargo Van is engineered to meet small business and commercial needs. A commercial-tuned ride and heavy-duty suspension offers maximum hauling capability. A heavy-duty radiator and heavy-duty transmission oil cooler help meet heavier powertrain demands. Ram Cargo Van is engineered with unique hydraulic power-assist rack-and-pinion steering, front anti-sway bar and rear twist-beam axle with coil springs. It has a maximum gross combined weight rating of 8,750 pounds.



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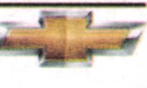
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6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Outlander loses weight, gains miles



The 2014 Mitsubishi Outlander 3.0 GT S-AWC represents the Japanese automaker's finest efforts in its crossover utility vehicle line in the United States.

The Outlander, a seven-passenger compact CUV, presents itself well: handsome, conservative exterior lines, colorful graphics in the instrument panel, lots of standard features plus options and competitive pricing.



We noticed its good fit and finish, quiet interior and adequate cargo space without the more extreme, trendy sloping, aero roof-line that characterizes so many like-minded crossovers. We loved the optional wide-beam high-intensity discharge headlights.

The premium 2014 Outlander GT model, priced at \$27,795, gets a power upgrade in the form of a 24-valve 3.0-liter V-6 engine that produces 224 horsepower at 6,250 rpm and 215 pound-feet of torque at 3,750 rpm. The V-6 is mated to a six-speed automatic; improved torque converter performance and a new final drive ratio — all contribute to more miles per gallon.

The final drive ratio for this model for 2014 is 3.360.

The V-6 powered Outlander GT with all-wheel drive has an EPA rating of 20 mpg city/28 mpg highway for a combined 23 mpg.

The 2013 Outlander GT with all-wheel drive was rated at 19 city/25 highway and 21 mpg combined.

The Outlander SE model is equipped with a 166-horsepower 2.4-liter four with continuously-variable valve lift timing technology. Mitsubishi said all 2014 Outlander models meet LEV II - ULEV emission standards.

The base 4-cylinder engine is coupled to a continuously-variable transmission that mimics ratio patterns for the traditional "shift" feel. Acceleration



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

The 2014 Mitsubishi Outlander GT S-AWC all-wheel drive is top of the line for the compact crossover.

Control, provides better throttle response at the early stage of acceleration and postpones upshifts until later in the rev range, the automaker said.

The mid-level Outlander SE starts at \$23,795. Building on the base ES, it includes a 6.1-inch touchscreen display audio system, rearview camera, Digital HD Radio, fog lights, 18-inch alloy wheels, heated front seats and push-button engine ignition. All-wheel drive is available as an option on the SE.

The ES has a base price of \$22,995.

Luxury features available on SE and GT models include a state-of-the-art 9-speaker Rockford Fosgate sound system with DTS Neural Surround, HD Radio, high-definition navigation system with 7-inch touch panel, voice command, real-time traffic navigation system, road speed limit display and a

remote power tailgate that can be activated from the driver's seat.

The test Outlander was a V-6 GT all-wheel drive with an optional touring package for \$6,100. The package includes a navigation system with 3D mapping, lane departure warning, forward collision mitigation, adaptive cruise control, power glass sunroof, leather seating surfaces, premium sound system and power remote tailgate.

The forward collision mitigation scared us big-time at least once but in these driver-distracted times will probably make itself very useful when eyes are not always on the road.

Mitsubishi has added as standard on all 2014 Outlanders a new driver-activated ECO-mode setting designed to reduce fuel consumption.

The standard seven-air-bag Supplemental

Restraint System includes side curtain air bags, driver's knee air bag and a redesigned air bag for the driver's seat. A new brake pedal recession protection structure was designed to reduce driver leg injury in the event of a high-speed frontal impact. Stability control with traction control Logic, hill start assist and anti-lock brakes with electronic brake-force distribution are all standard on the Outlander.

A third row in the 2014 Outlander is standard on the 3.0 GT S-AWC and works well in some circumstances. But generally speaking, there is not enough room in this compact utility vehicle for seven people. The 2014 Outlander began arriving at dealerships in June. Final assembly is Okazaki, Japan.

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

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FEATURES

2B FACE & PLACES | 3B HEALTH | 4B ENTERTAINMENT

HEALTH

Facing college issues

What do you want to be when you grow up? PAGE 3B

A rock-hard story board

A Michigan history story recorded by the first inhabitants

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Oral and visual story telling keeps cultures alive, passes on lessons and inspires generations. One such story board can be found about two hours north of the Grosse Pointes at the Sanilac Petroglyphs Historic State Park. Located in the Thumb, Sanilac County is home to the 15-by-40-by-20-foot Marshall Sandstone rock with 50 carved figures. Marshall Sandstone was created about 340 million years ago when the area was a river delta, according to an informational sign in the state park. The deposits of sand, mud and lime hardened into sandstone. About 12,500 years ago, the mile thick ice began retreating and formed a river bed up to eight miles wide, called the Ubley Channel and revealed the sandstone.

The climate changed making it hospitable to humans. About 500 to 1,650 A.D., the Late Woodland period, the aboriginal people began farming, fishing and hunting, according to a Department of Natural Resources First People's website.

Those first Michiganians harvested what was plentiful, leaving a visual record of what was available, a compass and stories all carved into the soft rock.

A single picture can tell an entire story, establishing the adage "one picture is worth a thousand words." For example, the water panther carved in concentric circles means she is fertile or with child, said Don Beavers, a historic guide with the DNR Parks and Recreation division. The water panther lives at the bottom of the Great Lakes and rivers and defends herself with the spiked tail.

The petroglyphs, Beavers said, were carved between 300 to 1,000 years ago, but by whom, is not known.

"We don't know who the carvers were, but they hunted here for bear, moose, elk and tur-



An archer in the foreground aims an arrow at what appear to be deer tracks indicating this is a good hunting area.

key. Because there was no written history, tribes passed their knowledge on through oral stories. The stories are interpretations and can vary from tribe to tribe."

The sandstone carvings, featuring swirls, lines, handprints, flying birds and bow-wielding men, were discovered by residents in 1881 after fire swept through the area.

More than a million acres were burned in one day and 282 people were

killed. The American Red Cross responded to its first disaster, having been formed just weeks earlier by Clara Barton. Following that fire, the petroglyphs were discovered. As a side note, a white pine sprouted from the fire's ashes. That live tree can

be seen during a mile hike looping through a portion of the 240 acre park. The state acquired the land in 1971. The DNR opened the park July 22, 1978.

The petroglyph rock is covered by a high wooden roof. The open-sided structure is surrounded by a high metal fence. Small prayer bags are tied on both the high fence around the structure and the plastic, yellow link chain guarding the rock signifying a Native Americans' sacred ground.

"Prayer bags are tied to the chain to be close to the spirit," Beavers explained. "The staff won't take them down until they fall to the ground so the prayer won't be interrupted."

The Bay City Indian Education Program brings its students to the site each spring, said Kim Kaufmann, unit supervisor of Sleeper State Park, Port Austin State Harbor and the petroglyphs state park.

Both the children and the members of the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe regularly visit the rock. Tribal members observe summer solstice here and use the time and area as a teaching ceremony, Kaufmann said.

They place their hands on the rock to become infused with the rock's spirit because Native Americans believe everything has a spirit. They revere the rock's etchings including animal tracks of the wolf or fox lying due north and south and the bird tracks that point due east and west, as proven by a compass, Beavers said. Also carved into the moss-covered smooth rock is a bowman or archer because he not only could provide food for his family, but also was the chief of knowledge.

"This is reminding (the viewer) to shoot the arrow of knowledge into the future," Beavers said. "This is remembering."

With a padded tip pointer, he touches near the bowman.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

A bird carved into the Marshall Sandstone points due east and west.



The Marshall Sandstone with 50 carvings is surrounded by a chain link fence. Attached to the fence are prayer bags tied there by children from the Bay City Indian Education Program.

"The V on the head of the male figure is a head-dress or thoughts going into the clouds for future generations to harvest," he explained.

A second human figure also was inscribed into the stone that has been calculated to be between 100 and 150 years later than the first, he said.

Near the larger bowman is a small figure representing the night walker, a benevolent spirit. Beavers reminds his guests again, stories differ between Native American nations.

About four weeks ago, a 29-year-old female listened to Beavers' story of the night walker. Her arms broke out goose bumps and she did a quick shiver having heard a different story from her grandparents about the night walker.

Her grandparents were 100 per cent Navaho and their version was the night walker stole children and clothing during the night.

Circumnavigating the stone, visitors see a second night walker, with feathers coming from its head (indicated by straight lines), near the spiral of life etching. When the spiral ends, life ends and the night walker is there to complete the human's journey.

The menorah-shaped carving is related to the Algonquian.

When the Algonquian

chief was about to die, he had to decide which of his three sons showed these virtues: humility, love, bravery, knowledge, respect and courage, as illustrated by the menorah-shaped carving. Unable to decide, he told his sons to create their own tribes, thus the establishment of the Chippewa, Ottawa and Potawatomi, the Three Fires.

Beavers continued, there was a prophecy told to those aboriginals about pale people coming on trees pushed by clouds and who "would not be true." All the Native Americans' water and woods would be poisoned and taken away. They would experience great trials, lasting seven generations. According to Beavers, this is the sixth of the seven generations. Once the prophecy is complete, all are to live in peace and harmony. All this has been interpreted from a single carving.

Another carving explains how storms occur due to the animosity of two creatures — the water panther and the thunder bird.

The mythical thunder bird's head, ribs and wings can be seen carved into the sandstone.

Beavers related the thunder bird, with its massive wings could

See STORYBOARD, page 4B



Don Beavers, historic guide with the Department of Natural Resources Parks and Recreation division at the Sanilac Petroglyphs Historic State Park near Cass City.



A swinging bridge crosses the Cass River.



This living white pine probably sprouted following the 1881 fire that consumed 2 million acres of forest in one day.

28 | FACES & PLACES

AREA ACTIVITIES

NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill - Eastside Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, at Henry Ford - Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Nursing Unlimited

Nursing Unlimited offers free memory screenings from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Aug. 20, at its facility, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For an appointment, call (586) 285-0300.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Participate in the annual Mackinac Bridge Walk beginning at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 2, at Lake Front Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Woods residents and their guests can participate in the annual community walk sponsored by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports encouraging residents to take steps

toward healthier, more physically active lives.

The three-mile walk begins at the Lake Front Park Activities building and consists of two loops around the park's paved walking path. The event includes a walk across the park's pedestrian bridge in salute to the "Big Mac" walk. It concludes with light snacks at the tent across from the bathhouse. Each participant also receives a commemorative bridge walk T-shirt.

To register for local Labor Day Bridge Walk, call the park office at (313) 343-2470, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, by Aug. 23.

Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, launches a multi-year enrichment campaign with a kick-off party Thursday, Sept. 5, at a Grosse Pointe Farms historic house. A pre-glow gathering is from 6 to 7 p.m. and the party is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with honorary chairs and host and hostess Sergio and Lora



PHOTO BY DALE PEGG

Youth on stage

Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts a two-week summer camp, Youth on Stage, to teach children about the theater. They participated in improvisational theater games that helped them express themselves through voice, action and reaction. Attending the camp, from left, were Grace Davis, Elyse Tazzia, Jessica Boehmer and Lindsay Kluge. Seated are Luke Schock and summer intern Jessica Tujaka.

The Family Center
Enrichment Campaign
Building a Stronger Community

Mazza. Other honorary chairs are Family Center founder Diane Strickler, and her husband, Ron, the Assumption Cultural Center and Marchiori Catering.

"The Family Center is an unparalleled resource for members of the community celebrating the joys and facing the challenges of raising kids and caring for family members," said Debbie Liedel, the center's executive director. "Our varied programs and material provide information, ideas and insight to hundreds of local families every year."

"We are excited to launch our first, multi-year, major giving enrichment campaign with this event," said Allison Baker, enrichment chairwoman and

The Family Center board vice president. "Our goal is to ensure The Family Center can continue to offer innovative and effective programming for generations to come. We truly believe that our community is stronger when our families are strong. We hope the community will come out to support this wonderful organization and have a great time at the party."

Tickets are limited and prices range from \$75 to \$500. The evening includes a tour of the 1920s house and garden, hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and entertainment.

For reservations and more information, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org.

First English

◆ Renata Conger will be installed at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church as its education and youth co-ordinator at both services, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 25.

A reception follows both services and the public can attend.

Conger graduated from University Liggett School and earned a Bachelor of

Science degree in plant biology from Michigan State University. She comes to First English after serving 10 years at St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Eastpointe.

◆ The L.I.F.E. (Laughter and Inspiration at First English) Players present the musical, "The Sound of Music," Nov. 8, 9 and 10, as part of its Open Door Series.

Children's auditions for the production are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, in the church's choir room. Adult auditions begin at 7:30 p.m.

A stage manager and director's assistant are being sought.

Director Michael Maurice holds rehearsals Sundays and Mondays.

For more information, call Robert Foster, coordinator of music, at (313) 884-5040.

◆ First English Lutheran Preschool has openings. The small class sizes have programs including Bible lessons, math, music, science, art, language, beginning reading concepts and physical development. Call director Christine Simone at (313) 886-6544 for more information or to arrange a classroom visit. First English is located at 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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The John Prost Show
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Dominican Literacy Center and Belle Isle Garden Party

Legal Insider
Sanford Mall
Elder Law

Cars in Context
Christopher Sawyer
"Is The End Near for Performance Cars?"

In a Heartbeat
Richard Perry, MD
Orthopedic Surgery

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Shine a Light
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Two in the Kitchen
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Cars in Context
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm Two in the Kitchen
6:00 pm Legal Insider
6:30 pm Shine a Light
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Cars in Context
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am Two in the Kitchen
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Cars in Context
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Cars in Context
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

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CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
21316 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Fax: (313) 882-1585 • afouty@grossepointenews.com
Attention: Ann Fouty

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does—projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Dues or expenses? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

E-mail address _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Photos and logos can be submitted.

Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The information will be published in the Oct. 10th issue and delivered to every Grosse Pointe house.

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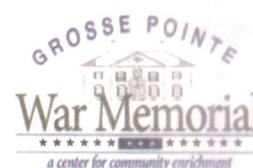
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Grosse Pointe News

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Marh Anne Lushe

Who are you? And what are you going to do

Issues facing college bound and retirement age adults are the same

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series.

Q I'm going to be a junior next year. How can I get my parents to stop asking me, "What do you plan to study in college or do after you graduate?"

A How many of us have entertained ourselves with the quirky, charming and outrageous answers small children give when asked, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

It's not so entertaining for teens — faced with major decisions — when they are asked the same things. Parents and other adults ask them the big questions with a greater sense of urgency. Most family members genuinely want to:

- ◆ Be supportive as younger people hone their choices,
- ◆ help motivate them when their attention lags and
- ◆ enthuse with them as they gain clarity in their thinking.

However, those well intended questions can appear intrusive, controlling or just plain nosy to teen's who aren't yet sure of their goals or who may have desires conflicting with their parents' wishes. Those struggles often cause considerable discord in families.



The doing part is, of course, very important. Parents wouldn't be so insistent about asking if that wasn't the case.

Perhaps it is the second question — Who do you want to be? That is more important for parents to explore with children: to help them seek understanding about what kind of person they want to become, to cultivate the traits they possess and help develop them more fully and to be catalysts for personal growth in the lives of their children.

What are your strengths? Have discussions about ethical issues.

Go to a movie, read a book, see an art exhibit and talk about how it moves you.

Parents who assist their children in this way may get fewer complaints and be ahead of the game when it comes to their own ongoing meditation. That's truly leading by example.

Once a young person has settled on a direction and moves forward in school and career, there often comes a long fallow period when no one asks, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

It seems clear to everyone you've settled into something and the big questions are no longer necessary. But regardless of a person's age,

the issues of knowing yourself more deeply continue for us all. That can be difficult for any of us to admit to ourselves and even more difficult to admit to someone else. Teens, try talking to others about your emerging self.

Part II focuses on these same issues as they arise for people of retirement age, whether or not they've been in the workforce.

Lushe is a clinical therapist serving the Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores areas. She works with individuals, couples and families. She can be reached at (586) 774-7779 or mail to: mlushe8710@gmail.com "mlushe8710@gmail.com."

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. It is a non-profit organization founded to promote a deeper understanding of the role of parents and others in supporting youth to become competent, caring and responsible community members and fulfilling the belief of enriched communities through stronger families.

All gifts are tax-deductible. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432.3832.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Outstanding

Intern

Anita Mannino of Grosse Pointe Park has an internship at Szwed Communications Public Relations in Ferndale.



Anita Mannino

The 2006 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is a senior at Wayne State University and is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in public relations. Mannino is the eldest of five. She was a member of South's varsity swimming and diving team and swam for the Grosse Pointe Park Mutants Swim Team for seven years.

Awarded

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Nancy Steyer Stapleton won a 2012 International Book Award and a 2013 Mom's Choice Award for her children's book, "Be a Gem, Let Your Goodness Shine," a rhyming book of positive messages for children ages 2 to 8.

Kelly Benoit, an OB-GYN nurse at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, was recognized with a Nightingale Award in the staff nurse practice category by Oakland University's School of Nursing.

Benoit is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

Winner

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Justin Klimko, president and managing shareholder, Butzel Long law firm, is the winner of the 2013 Client Choice Awards, presented by the International Law Office and Lexology. He was honored for mergers and acquisitions.

In June, Klimko will moderate and participate in a panel presentation during The Institute of Continuing Legal Education's

25th Annual Business Law Institute, focusing on Business Law in Michigan: A 25 Year Retrospective.

Klimo is the lyricist for "A (Habeas) Chorus Line," a troupe of Detroit area attorneys presenting a musical parody on the law.

Klimko also has been recognized by the "Chambers USA - America's Leading Lawyers for Business 2013 The Client's Guide." He is a corporate/mergers and acquisitions attorney for Butzel Long.

Member

Sara Fischer of Grosse Pointe Park is a member of "A (Habeas) Chorus Line" troupe. She retired from the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan.

Promoted

Patricia Maryland was promoted to president of healthcare operations and chief operating officer for Ascension Health, effective July 1.

She continues her roles as Michigan Ministry Market Leader for Ascension Health and president and CDO of St. John Providence Health System in Detroit.

Maryland has a doctorate in public health and has been in the healthcare profession for 30 years.

NEW ARRIVAL

Morris John McHugh

Nichole and Michael McHugh of Cedar are the parents of a son, Morris John McHugh, born May 9, 2013.

Maternal grandparents are Kris and Dave Weidenfeller of Lowell. Maureen and Jack McHugh of Grosse Pointe Woods are the paternal grandparents.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Alex Suczek

Problem production tackled head on

"Measure for Measure"

Shakespeare's troubling late comedy "Measure for Measure," offered at Stratford this summer, is often described as a problem play. Intended as a comedy, its main messages are man's perversity when it comes to sexual affairs and the bewitching appeal of innocence and purity to certain Lotharios.

Director Martha Henry with an impressive cast and production crew have met the issues head on in a provocative entertainment.

The play is set in a city



plagued by corruption and social crimes. In this arena, Isabella (Carmen Grant) is interrupted in taking her vows as a nun to plead for the life of her brother, Claudio (Christopher Prentice). He dallied with his fiancée and got her with child before they could be married.

The penalty is death. At that time, the Duke ruling the city (Geraint Wyn Davies) announces departure on a mysterious trip and leaves his as-

sistant Angelo (Tom Rooney) to administer justice. That seems to include putting brother Claudio to death and subduing all the tawdry corruption in the city that comes to light.

Directors are drawn to the play, which some call a masterpiece of nihilism. This is even echoed by Isabella as a righteous figure in a city of double-dealers. She pleads with quiet passion that mercy is vital to the execution of justice in her debate with her brother.

Bringing this plea to Angelo, however, gets a disturbing response. Aroused by her purity, Angelo will arrange Claudio's pardon in ex-

change for a night with Isabella. An unfamiliar friar then appears to offer aid in the face of her brother's urging to accept Angelo's offer to save his life.

Meanwhile members of the city's low life take more indulgent stands. Small fry pimp, Pompey (Randy Hughson) is deliciously cynical and duplicitous. Gaudily dressed Mistress Overdone (Patricia Collins) complains of the threats to her profession.

Claudio's friend Lucio, played brilliantly as an outrageous libertine by Stephen Ouimette, coaches Isabella in a tragically funny interview with Angelo. Claudio sees his

doom as sealed.

In spite of the dark nature of the play, there are devices of Elizabethan comedy that often seem awkward today. A major actor appears in disguise. A lowly jailor named Elbow (Brian Tree) plays word games with amusing malaprops as he officiates in the jail.

In a "bed trick," one woman is substituted for another in the dark as a device pivotal to the plot. There are more, all well executed. While some modern audiences seem to find them contrived, they remain effective and highly appropriate. Brian Tree's clowning is always a welcome diversion. Notwithstanding the

darkness, however, lights come on one by one for a finale of Shakespearean comedic proportions.

The Duke reappears in full knowledge of the goings on, couples who have sinned are sentenced to marriage and the city is on the road to recovery, not to mention a few more delightful disclosures. The Elizabethan audience apparently liked a little shock with their comedy, as do some of us.

"Measure for Measure" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre through Sept. 21. For more information and reservations call 800-567-1600 or visit shakespearefestival.ca.

STORY BOARD:

Continued from page 1B

gather all the clouds. It could carry snakes in its beak. It could shoot lightning bolts from its eyes.

There was no love lost between the thunderbird and the water panther, who would whip up her tail in a circle causing the water to rise and return as rain. At the same time, the thunderbird would shoot lightning bolts and gather the



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

A hand with only four fingers may indicate it was made by a woman. To illustrate her loss, a widow would cut a finger off, according to Don Beavers, historic guide with the Department of Natural Resources Parks and Recreation division.

clouds, creating a thunderstorm.

The carvings have faded over time and some have been removed, as noted by depressions in the soft sandstone.

No one knows when the carvings were removed, Beavers said, but it was prior to Cranbrook Institute's cataloguing the etchings in the early 1950s. The carvings continue to fade.

There has been a 30 percent loss of the carvings in the past 30 years due to vandalism and fading, Kaufmann said.

The Sanilac Petroglyphs Historic State Park, 8251 Germania, Cass City, is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday through Sept. 2. Admission is free.

On the one-mile self-guided tour, visitors see the north branch of the Cass River, the remains of a 19th century logging camp and a century old white pine.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Combining flavors in a single bowl



C hilled food in the summer is a must. Being able to prepare a flavorful dish without too much work is even better. Declaring that the dish is healthy as well really brings a recipe to home plate.

Good for you tangy three bean salad combines canned beans with fresh ingredients like red onion and lime juice tossed with a bit of cumin and other goodies.

I published this recipe nearly a decade ago and recently turned to it for a barbecue. Perfect for vegetarians who won't be reaching for a burger or a dog.

Tangy 3-Bean Salad

(vegetarian)

- 1 - 15 oz. can garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 - 15 oz. can dark kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 - 15 oz. can pinto beans, drained and

- rinsed
- 1 cup frozen corn, thawed
- ½ cup finely chopped red onion
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 - 4 oz. cans green chilies
- 2 - 2 oz. jars diced pimentos, drained
- 1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon rind
- ¼ cup fresh squeezed lime juice (1 to 2 limes)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon hot sauce
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- sliced lime for garnish

Drain and rinse canned beans one at a time. Toss them together in a large bowl. Add corn, red onion, parsley, green chilies and pimento and toss again. Gently stir in lime rind, lime juice, olive oil,

hot sauce, cumin and salt. Toss and fold until well combined.

The ingredient list may appear long but the actual preparation is less than 30 minutes.

Make this yummy bean salad a day in advance. Toss again before serving. Garnish with sliced fresh lime.

Toss leftover bean salad with just cooked pasta for yet another healthy meal.

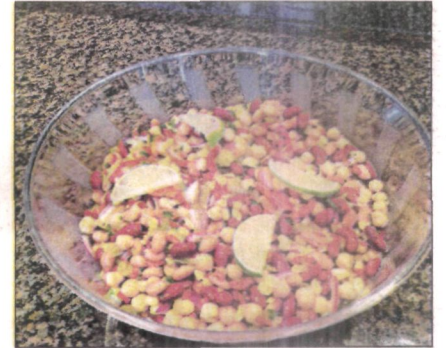


PHOTO BY JANICE ROULEAU

Toss red kidney beans, chick peas and corn to make a healthy and delicious salad and all in one bowl.

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Title winners
Two more Grosse Pointe Little League teams win **PAGE 2C**

3C CORNWALL STORY | 3C DOYLE STORY | 4-6C CLASSIFIEDS

SWIMMING

Lochmoor makes it 12 in a row

The Lochmoor Sea Dragons continued its success in the Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association with its 12th consecutive league championship.

The MICSA Finals were held at the Detroit Yacht Club July 26 to 28.

Lochmoor finished at the top of the 14-team competition with an astonishing 1346 points, the highest point total in the history of the league. This capped a 12th undefeated dual meet season for the Sea Dragons. Lochmoor finished ahead of runner-up Birmingham Athletic Club (1254.5 points) and third-place finisher Great Oaks (1188.5 points).

The Sea Dragons were led by their strong core of 8-and-under swimmers who amassed 375 points. This group was led by Olivia Yoo, who set the League record while winning the 25-meter butterfly. Yoo was joined atop the podium with teammates Brooke Lezotte, 25-meter backstroke champion, and Hannah Wheatley, 25-meter breaststroke champion.

On the boys' side, Ian Donahue led the way with a victory in the 25-meter freestyle, and the medley relay team of Lezotte, Wheatley, Yoo and Chloe Polizzi



The coaches and swimmers of the 2013 Lochmoor Club team.

rounded out the 8-and-under scoring with the gold medal, as well. The freestyle relay team of Gianni Carlino, Michael Eugenio, Gia Derrick and Donahue started the scoring with a second-place finish.

Lochmoor had two double individual winners at the meet. Jackson Wujek won the 11-12 boys 50-breaststroke and

set a club record with his victory in the 50-free-style. Chris Cornell led the 15-17 year old boys with two wins in the 50-breaststroke and 100-individual medley, both new club records.

Nick Yoo added a win for the 15-17 boys in the 50-butterfly, and established a new team record with a second-place finish in the 50-backstroke.

Nick Valice rounded out the 15-17 boys' victory run with a win in the 50-freestyle, and Douglas Graham established a new team record with his fourth-place swim in the 100-freestyle.

Other winners included 13-14 year old girls Samantha Villani in the 50-freestyle and Mackenzie Simon in the 50-butterfly. The boys'

freestyle relay team of Ben Bessert, Wujek, Evan Moncur and Nick Yoo was victorious in a closely contested early race.

The Sea Dragons had great success in their other relays with two fourth-place finishes and a third-place finish. The boys' 200-medley relay team of Julian Palace, Cornell, Charlie Yoo and Alex George finished

third. The girls' 200-free-style relay team of Alexis DiSera, Mary Claire Graham, Katie Graham, and Villani finished fourth. The 200-medley relay team of Olivia Asimakis, Hannah Mattes, Natalia Asimakis, and Maddie Kohler finished fourth, as well.

Other finishes included: 8U: Gianni Carlino (6th-50 free, 4th-25 fly); Gia Derrick (6th-25 breast, 3rd-50 free); Ian Donahue (2nd-50 free); Michael Eugenio (5th-50 free, 4th-25 back); Ashe Fuchs (2nd-25 breast, 3rd-25 back); Brooke Lezotte (3rd-25 fly); Chloe Polizzi (5th-50 free, 10th-25 free); Hannah Wheatley (3rd-25 back); Stevie Wheatley (4th-25 breast); and Olivia Yoo (2nd-25 free).

9-10U: Nick Asimakis (8th-100 IM); Grace Beshears (8th-50 back); Ben Bessert (4th-100 free, 7th-IM); Alexis DiSera (4th-100 free, 6th-100 IM); Alex George (6th-50 breast, 6th-100 IM); Maddie Kohler (2nd-100 free, 2nd-50 free); Aidan Lezotte (9th-100 IM); Morgan Palace (5th-100 free, 2nd-100 IM); Morgan Skaff (3rd-50 breast); Chris Valice (4th-50 breast); and Miles Wujek (4th-50

See SWIM, page 2C

LITTLE LEAGUE

Next up for team: Williamsport

By Jay Morrison
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little Leaguer Tommy Maxey walked into the postgame interview room Thursday afternoon clutching a baseball that will be a part of his life decades after he has played his final game.

With his team trailing Ohio 4-2 in the bottom of the sixth inning of a Great Lakes Regional semifinals game in Indianapolis, Maxey shook off a 0-for-7 slump and the eyes of a nationally televised audience and locked in on a 2-2 fastball.

By the time the ball landed well beyond the

fence in center field for a walkoff three-run home run, Maxey's teammates were already storming the field to celebrate a 5-4 victory that has them one win away from the Little League World Series.

"I knew a fastball was coming, and I got on it," said Maxey, who will lead Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores into the Great Lakes championship game at 1 p.m. Saturday against top-seeded Illinois.

Heading into the bottom of the sixth, it looked as though the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores players might be watching that title game on television back in their homes after reliever Jimmy Mazzola had sur-

rendered a pair of runs in the top of the frame to put his team in a 4-2 hole.

"I was mad because I felt like I blew the game for my team," said Mazzola, who ended up being the winning pitcher after John Lizza and Ryan Shanley led off the bottom of the sixth with singles to cue Maxey's mammoth blast.

Knowing his son wanted redemption, Tom Mazzola faced a dilemma when Jimmy's spot in the order came up. He could let his son hit, or he could re-enter Maxey, who was hitless with three strikeouts in five regional games.

"Tommy's got a bigger

See BASEBALL, page 2C



PHOTO BY KATHY MAZZOLA

Players on the Woods-Shores Little League celebrate on the mound after winning the Great Lakes Regional championship.



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Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Youth Hockey Program Registration Now Open

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2C | SPORTS

SWIM:
Team does it again

From page 1C

back, 7th-50 free).
11-12U: Natalia Asimakis (9th-50 fly, 5th-50 free); Drew Gallant (6th-100 free, 7th-50 back); Mary Claire Graham (5th-100 free, 6th-50 back); Maggie Mattes (8th-50 breast); P.K. Nugent (9th-50 back, 6th-50 free); Julian Palace (2nd-50 back, 4th-50 fly); Michael Polizzi (11th-100 IM); and Zoe Bessert (17th-100 IM).

13-14U: Teagan Cornell (8th-100 free, 5th-100 IM); Annie Eugenio (11th-50 fly); Bella Gallant (14th-50 back); Davis Graham (8th-100 free); Liam Kavanaugh (7th-100 free); Hannah Mattes (3rd-50 breast); Evan Moncur (5th-100 free, 5th-50 free); Mackenzie Simon (3rd-100 IM); Samantha Villani (2nd-100 free); and Charlei Yoo (7th-50 fly, 8th-100 IM).

15-17U: Billy Asimakis (9th-50 back); Olivia

Asimakis (6th-50 back, 6th-50 fly); Anthony Cafagna (16th-100 free); Douglas Graham (5th-100 IM); Katie Graham (6th-50 free); Jordan Kavanaugh (14th-50 free); Katelyn Kohler (5th-50 breast); Sarah Schervish (10th-100 free, 13th-50 free); Juliette Tripp (15th-50 breast); and Nick Valice (3rd-50 breast).

Lochmoor earned the boys and girls high-point trophies at the meet, and were also awarded the Corsan Challenge award for raising the most money of all of the teams in the league in support of the Detroit Swims program.

Lochmoor is coached by Kevin Hafner, Christine Hafner, Brian Hafner, and Kei Cze Prentis.

"I couldn't be more proud of the rebuilding this team has done this season," said Hafner, in his 18th year as head coach. "We have reinvented ourselves as a championship team through a strong commitment to swimming with the help of an amazing support system of club members, parents, athletes and employees."

LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO BY MARY LUTFY

District champs

Grosse Pointe Park's 11U Little League team won the District No. 6 division title by defeating Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores. The GPP team advanced to a sectional series against Ira Township and won 2-of-3 games allowing them to play in the 11U Michigan State Tournament. Grosse Pointe Park won its bracket before losing in the semifinals to finish in third place. Team members above are, front row from left, Tommy Cozad, Alex Clauda, Thomas Mellos, Alexander Shaheen and Tommy Bsharah; second row from left, Chase Tomlin, Devin Slaughter, Jake Hannon, Gino Lutfy, Michael Fikany, Matthew Fabry, Sammy Tucker, Brian McKenna and John Lynch; and back row from left, manager Al Shaheen, coach Larry Bsharah, coach Matt Reno Jr., coach George Fishback Jr. and coach Timmy Kramer Jr.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Tourney champs

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 9U Blue Team captured the title at the local Little League Tournament hosted by GPFCLL. They defeated Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 12-1 in the championship game. Pictured above are, front row from left, assistant coach Rick Leonard, Robbie Leonard, Alec Leonard, head coach Ralph Butkus, Matthew Holder, Jake Spitz, Jack McEvoy, Johnny Williamson, Will Fannon, and assistant coach Brian Leonard; and back row from left, Nicholas Borrego, Charles Tiderington, Jimmy Gormley, Joey Scoglio, Justin Butkus, Doug Wood, and River Kraus.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIAN LEONARD

BASEBALL:
Team makes final eight

From page 1C

swing," Tom Mazzola said when asked about the decision. "He goes deeper than Jimmy does, and they played really shallow. I thought Tommy could hit a gap shot before Jimmy could hit a gap shot.

"He's too good of a hitter with that concentration and that kind of pressure on the pitcher not to come through," he continued. "I mean, I didn't think he was going to hit a home run, but I knew he was going to hit a shot."

Ohio manager Tim Nichting said a shot was the last thing he expected from Maxey.

"We thought the kid would bunt," he admitted. "Payton's fastball was good, but the kid just ran into one. That's life."

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores only managed two hits through the first five innings before string-

ing the three together in the sixth to win it.

Lizza hit a solo home run in the second for an early 1-0 lead, and Chad Lorkowski lined a single off the fence in right in the fourth, but that was all the team got off Ohio starter Cameron Tenhundfeld, who struck out nine and walked two.

After a pair of RBI doubles put Ohio up 2-1, Grosse-Pointe Woods-Shores caught a break in the fifth and scored the tying run without a hit when it parlayed a lead-off walk and back-to-back errors into an unearned run.

Ohio bounced back



PHOTO BY KATHY MAZZOLA

Woods-Shores Manager Tom Mazzola, second from left, gives his infield words of encouragement.

from the miscues to score a pair in the top of the sixth off Jimmy Mazzola, who had come on in relief after a strong performance by starter Antonio Mocerri (4.2 innings pitched, two runs, three hits, four strikeouts, four walks).

"Antonio pitched a rock-star game," Tom Mazzola said. "He carried us."

Then Maxey muscled them into the championship game. Mazzola said he will send the 6-foot-2, 200-pound Lorkowski to the mound in the championship game.

"We've got our big horse going," he said. "The game plan is set up perfect."

Woods-Shores punched its ticket to the Little League World Series two days later, crushing Jackie Robinson West 10-3 in the title game of the Great Lakes Region.

Lorkowski led the team on the mound and at the plate.

He struck out 10 in five innings on the mound and blasted two homers at the plate as Woods-Shores jumped out to a commanding 9-0 lead.

It is the first Grosse Pointe team to earn a spot in the World Series in Williamsport since 1979.

The boys will spend more than a week in Williamsport trying to win the prestigious Little League championship.

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Grosse Pointe South

SOCCER

Cornwall anxious to start season

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It's time for Grosse Pointe South's Andrew Cornwall to enjoy the moment and have a lot of fun along the way.

The senior is one of three captains for head coach Stefan Harris and the Blue Devils' boys' varsity soccer team this fall.

Official practice begins Wednesday, Aug. 14, but Cornwall has been preparing for this moment since he began kicking a soccer ball as a small child.

"We reached above expectations, winning districts last year," Cornwall, 17, said. "It's our goal this year to win a division title and another district title, and see if we can go further in the state playoffs than a year ago."

Cornwall and the Blue Devils beat St. Clair Shores Lakeview in a shootout in a memorable district championship game before losing to 3-0 to Utica Ford in a Division 1 regional semifinal.

Cornwall was one of the team's leading scorers as a junior, netting 10 goals and six assists for 16 points.

He hones his skills playing on a talented travel soccer team, Waza F.C.

"I have to thank coach Harris for getting me in this high level program," Cornwall said. "It's really helped me become a better soccer player. I'm learning a lot about the game and playing against



PHOTO BY PAULA CORNWALL

Andrew Cornwall, playing for his travel soccer team, is ready to use his senior leadership to help Grosse Pointe South's boys' varsity soccer team rise to the top this fall.

good players makes me better.

"This will help me become a better player at South, as well as a good leader and fulfill my role as a captain."

The 5-foot, 6-inch, 130-pound forward/midfielder earned the golden boot, spark plug and offensive most valuable player awards last year for the Blue Devils. He also made All-Conference, All-District and All-Regional.

He is fast and has a cannon for a shot.

What does this fall hold in store for the Grosse

Pointe Farms resident? If it is up to him, the season will be loaded with plenty of wins, goals and fun.

The team attended the Wake Forest Camp the final week of July.

The week-long experience helps build camaraderie.

In addition, the Blue Devils get to play against two excellent club teams from England.

"Last year's team had good chemistry and this camp helps us accomplish that before practice starts," Cornwall said.

"Our schedule is tougher than a year ago, so this

should be an interesting season."

He carries a 3.8 grade point average and is anxious to get going on his academics.

This year, his curriculum includes Spanish IV, advanced placement psychology, humanities, pre-calculus, advanced placement micro/macro economics, information processing and investigation to medicine.

"I have a good class schedule and I will be ready to go when school starts," Cornwall said.

His collegiate choices are Miami of Ohio,

University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Denison and Albion. However, the first three top his list.

"I want to a college with good academics and play soccer, so I have my work cut out picking a school that fits what I'm looking for," he said. "I have plenty of time to make my choice."

As for now, Cornwall is playing soccer, working out, running, working and volunteering.

His full schedule still allows him to spend time

with family and friends. "I will be ready for the

soccer season and I'm excited to see how good we can be," Cornwall said. "I love our schedule, but boy is it tough."

The Blue Devils' non-league schedule has Macomb Dakota, Utica Eisenhower, Warren DeLaSalle, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Chippewa Valley and U-D Jesuit.

In the Macomb Area Conference White Division, the Blue Devils face Warren Cousino,

Romeo, Fraser, Lakeview, L'Anse Creuse North and

arch rival Grosse Pointe North.

FOOTBALL

Doyle prepares for football at U-M

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Jack Doyle had his mind set on driving I-96 to East Lansing.

The graduate was going to attend Michigan State University and try to play for the Spartans' men's baseball team as a walk-on.

At the last moment, Doyle received an opportunity to play for his dream school, the University of Michigan and play the sport he loves, football.

Doyle's name was placed on a national recruiting website, scout.com. U-M had a linebacker who was hurt and will miss the entire season and another who transferred, leaving a spot open.

Of the several names on the list, Doyle's was chosen thanks to his solid play on the field.

"I couldn't believe this dream came true, but it did and all of a sudden I'm off to Ann Arbor," Doyle said. "It was amazing when I put the winged helmet on and was on the field, looking at the block M."

He enrolled early in a summer class so he can get a leg up before training camp starts in August and classes begin in September.

Doyle and the other freshmen reported to Ann Arbor early to catch up with the returning players.

He has been at U-M for more than a month,

studying in the classroom and studying the playbook. He is also working out to get stronger for training camp.

"I know I'm going to be ready to do the best I can as a freshman on this awesome football team," Doyle said. "I thought I wouldn't play football again if I went to Michigan State, but I'm here at the Big House with a U-M football uniform on and it's a great thing."

He will play linebacker for U-M head coach Brady Hoke. The linebacker coaches are Roy Manning (outside linebackers) and Mark Smith (inside linebackers).

The Wolverines finished 8-5 last year and 6-2 in the Big Ten, taking second in the Legends Division.

This fall, the Wolverines host Central Michigan in the season opener at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31; Notre Dame, Akron, Minnesota, Indiana, Nebraska and The Ohio State University in the regular season finale Saturday, Nov. 30.

They travel to Connecticut, Penn State, Michigan State, Northwestern and Iowa.

Doyle will dress for the home games, but might not make the road trips as his status as a preferred walk-on.

The 6-foot, 2-inch, 215-pound linebacker also played fullback and tight end during his four years of at South under head

coach Tim Brandon.

He helped the Blue Devils make the state playoffs and win a couple of division titles as a member of the varsity squad.

After his senior year, Doyle made the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News All-State First Team, as well as the News and Free Press All-Detroit Metro East Team.

He was the No. 3 linebacker in Michigan, as well as the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division "Player of the Year." He also earned the team's Best Defensive Player and Most Valuable Player accolade, plus the 2013 John S. Thursby Award.

During his senior year, Doyle has 112 tackles, 46 solo tackles, nine tackles for loss, two quarterback sacks and three interceptions.

He also had a solid baseball career, earning All-State Honorable Mention, All-Conference, All-District, All-Regional and All-Academic teams.

He was been busy in school and on the field at U-M. As an incoming freshman, Doyle runs a 4.8 40-yard dash, has a 28-inch vertical leap, runs a 4.2 shuttle, squats 365 pounds and bench presses 265 pounds.

During his time at U-M, Doyle is performing a lot of agility, sprints, weight lifting and running. His class work is going well and he will have three courses in the fall.

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