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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 73, NO. 36, 28 PAGES
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SEPTEMBER 6, 2012
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

◆ VillageFest is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in the Village.

◆ Taste of Grosse Pointe is from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux.

◆ Art & Sole is from 11 a.m. to dusk on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux.

◆ Saturday Night Dance party is from 7 to 10 p.m. on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux. Dr. Pocket! provides the music.

◆ The Village Car Show is from noon to 6 p.m. on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux.

◆ The annual Senior Citizens Day is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lake Front Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

◆ VillageFest is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in the Village.

◆ Pooch parade begins at 1 p.m. on Kercheval.

◆ Art & Sole is from noon to 5 p.m. on

See WEEK, page 3A

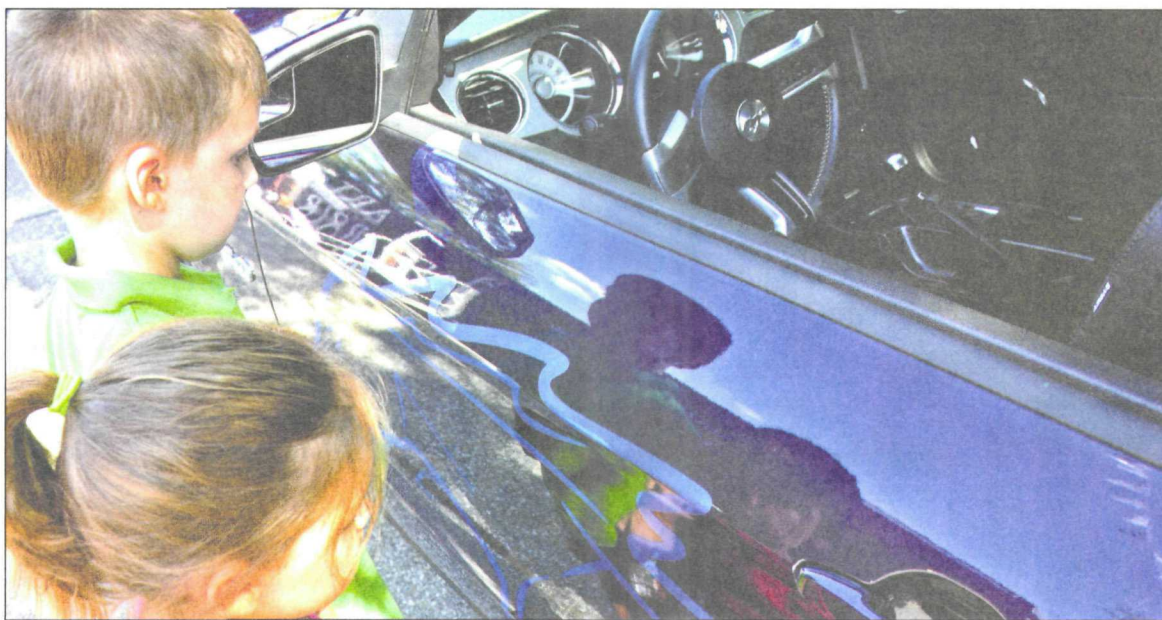


Updates all week at
grossepointenews.com

Pointer of Interest . . . 4A
Opinion 6A
Schools 1A II
Obituaries 3A II
Autos 5A II
Sports 1C
Classified ads 4C



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High octane fun

Racing For Kids, an annual fundraiser on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, took to Kercheval Aug. 29. Above, Lanny and Sydney Eickhorst of Grosse Pointe Woods check out one of the hot rods on display. At right, race car driver Oriol Servia readies for a burnout in front of the crowd. Below, Charlie Auld, 6, of Grosse Pointe Park, sits in his race car. Below right, Preston Auld, a champion novice driver from Grosse Pointe Park, poses with Robbie Buhl, retired IRL driver from Grosse Pointe Farms and founder of Racing for Kids.



At left, drummer Tim Kelch of Grosse Pointe Woods shares the limelight with young musician Robert Hindelang of Grosse Pointe Park. Above, Andrew Meade wipes a fingerprint from the Lexus LFA on display. Below left, Servia signs autographs for dozens of children gathered around the race car and driver. Below right, Jerry Washburn gives a race car ride to Bob Brabb of Grosse Pointe Woods and his son Max.



Pool needs work

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — In swimming pools years, the 11-year-old one at Neff Park is entering old age.

Time for a facelift, especially the heavily-trafficked shallow end.

"The deep end is more-or-less protected by the depth of water," said Chris Hardenbrook, City of Grosse Pointe parks and recreation director.

A low-bid, \$17,900 resurfacing contract was awarded this month to SAM LLC. Two competing bids ranged \$200 to \$350 higher.

"Over time, the main pool's shallow end surface is showing its age with sharp, jagged cracks and fissures," Hardenbrook said.

Repairs are being delayed until the pool closes Labor Day weekend and non-summer rates begin.

"There may be a 10 percent decrease in price," Hardenbrook said.

The current surface is past its 10-year expected lifetime,

See POOL, page 3A

Decking issues surface

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Someone's headed to dry dock about failed marina decking.

The Grosse Pointe Shores city council approved spending up to \$5,000 to find out who's responsible for the deck falling apart at Osius Park municipal marina.

Artificial wood planking installed during the marina's reconstruction four years ago is splitting, bowing and cracking in advance of its advertised lifespan.

"We selected a firm to test the decking, as well as extra stock at the public works department," said City Manager Mark Wollenweber. "It will cost \$5,000 to do that."

"Part of (the problem) is installation and part is a bad batch?" asked Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

"A combination of those things," Wollenweber answered. "The report will tell us who to point fingers at and how much has to be repaired."

— Brad Lindberg

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

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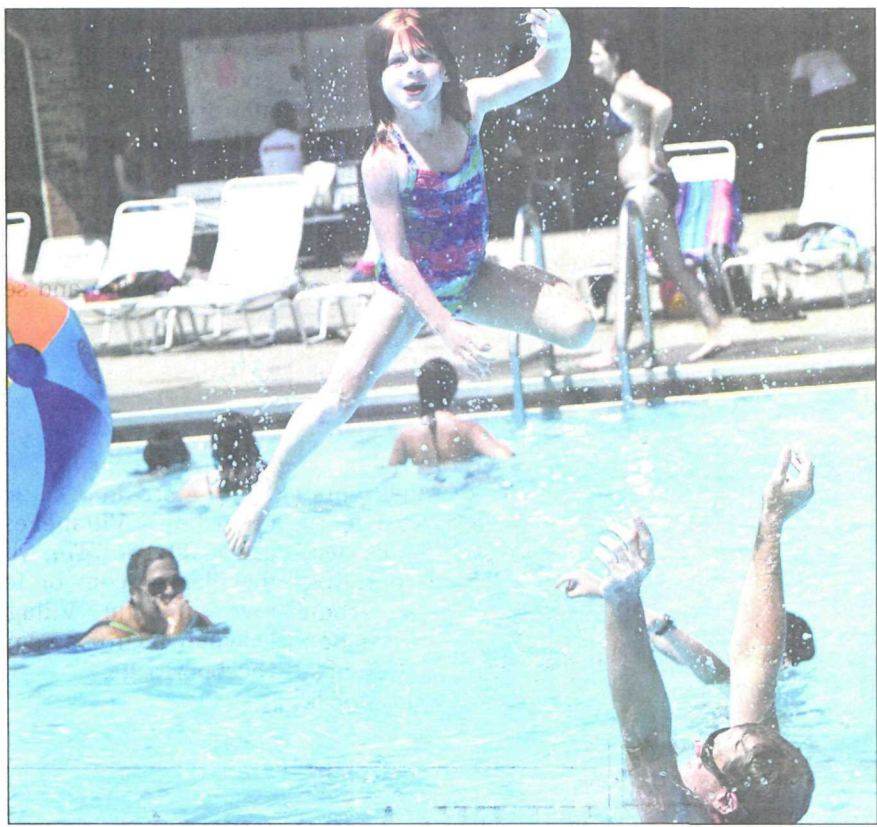
PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Opening day

Making new friends, Ferry Elementary School third graders Mitchell Mills, left, and Elle Sables walk to class, shoulder to shoulder, during the first day of school Tuesday, Sept. 4. More back to school on page 1A II.

Golf classic at Lochmoor Sept. 18

The James and Lynelle Holden Club, of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, returns to Lochmoor Club for its annual fundraiser. The golf outing provides funds for the east-side Detroit club that serves more than 2,000 children each year. This year's event begins with registration at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18. A Coney Island lunch is served until 12:40 p.m. and a shotgun start kicks off the 18 holes at 1 p.m. A reception and strolling dinner follows at 5:30 p.m. The golf classic is heavily supported by Grosse Pointe businesses and residents, who have raised more than \$200,000 to support the programs of the club. Sponsors include Lochmoor Club and RT, Ryan Turner Specialty. Hole sponsors include Amerisure Insurance, Risk Placement Service, The Hartford, Valenti Trobech Chandler Inc., and XL Insurance Company. The event's planning committee includes Peter Birkner, bud Cius, Nico Gatzaros, Bill Lannen, Chris Kyles, Jack Tallerico, Joe Warner and Bill Yates. The Grosse Pointe News is the media sponsor of the event. Sponsorship opportunities are available and foursomes can register for \$1,500. Contact Chris Kyles at (313) 372-9550 or ckyles@bgcsm.org.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Summer picnic

It was a perfect day for a picnic in Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park Aug. 4. With temperatures in the 90s, events centered around being in the water as Sarah Westrick found out when her father tossed her into the air and she landed with a splash in the pool.

Sweet Little Sheila's awnings

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Sheila Taylor is banking on people chasing burgers with pastry. Her Sweet Little Sheila's Pastry & Crepe Cafe is located in space formerly occupied by Burger Pointe on Kercheval in the Village. City of Grosse Pointe officials welcomed Taylor this week by approving proposed signs and awnings for the business. Officials even advised her to increase lettering on a sign of the company name. "We worked with (her) to try to maximize the impact of the sign and putting other information in the windows as decorative window signage," said John Jackson, City of Grosse Pointe planning consultant. "They took off some letters to get bigger images." The proposed awning met city code. "They are" in keeping with the design guidelines of the Village," Jackson said. —Brad Lindberg



Beaumont HEALTH SYSTEM PRESENTS VillageFest

Please join us for the 6th Annual VillageFest!

Saturday, September 8th • 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 9th • 12 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

On Kercheval Avenue between Neff and Cadieux in Downtown Grosse Pointe

Produced by VILLAGE GROSSE POINTE thevillageapp.com

Art & Sole

Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to dusk
Sunday, Noon to 5:00 p.m.

A Festival of Art along Kercheval Avenue from Neff to St. Clair featuring speed painting demonstrations, the Motor City Sketch Group, urban art demos and much more!

Produced by Baby Day Art & Framing Co.

Taste of Grosse Pointe

Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Enjoy menu specialties from these fine area restaurants.

RESTAURANTS: Blue Bay Fish & Seafood • Blue Pointe Restaurant • Bogart's Café • City Kitchen • Cleopatra's • Dirty Dog Jazz Café • Jet's Pizza • Pierogi Gals • Salvatore Scallopini

DESSERT SPECIALTIES: Ethel's Edibles • Holy Cannoli's • Just Delicious Scones • Morning Glory • Pop's Kettle Corn

VillageFest Stage

Saturday, September 8
12:00 - 12:45 p.m. • Grosse Pointe Theatre
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. • Big - Pongborn Jazz Trio
2:15 - 3:15 p.m. • The Balduck Mountain Ramblers
3:30 - 5:00 p.m. • Polish Muslims

Sunday, September 9
12:00 - 12:45 p.m. • Sweet Adelines Shoreline Chorus
1:15 - 2:15 p.m. • Paul Vornhagen Jazz Quartet
2:30 - 3:30 p.m. • Paul Carey Organ Trio featuring Benny Reeves
3:45 - 5:00 p.m. • DJ Jason Parent

Pooch Parade

Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Calling all dog lovers! Bring your dog on a leash for a stroll around VillageFest beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Produced by Grosse Pointe News

Beverage Tents

Official Beer Sponsor: Miller
Soft Drinks Sponsors: Coca-Cola, Pepsi, Sprite
Other Sponsors: CVS, Walgreens, etc.

Saturday Night Dance Party

Saturday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
St. Clair at Kercheval
Free Admission!

Featuring DR. POCKET!

car show

Saturday, Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 5:00 p.m.

A true community car show celebrating Grosse Pointe's rich automotive-industry heritage! Featuring classics, hot rods, exotics, antiques and more.

PARTNER SPONSORS: LES STANFORD CHEVROLET, etc.

Kids on the Block

Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 5:00 p.m.
Kercheval at St. Clair

Giant slide, bounce house, arts & crafts from Pewabic Pottery, coloring contest, silhouette artist and much more for the youngsters!

Produced by TOY

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This classic Corvette was among the hundreds of cars to take part in the cruise.

A trip down Memory Lane

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

They came from as near as St. Clair Shores and as far as Texas and perhaps even beyond.

Cruisers came out by the hundreds, and spectators by the tens of thousands, last Wednesday evening to take part in the Kiwanis Harper Avenue Charity Cruise.

Classic cars, muscle cars, antique cars and just about everything in between entertained crowds lining Harper from Old 8 Mile to just north of Martin.

"It's my favorite cruise," said St. Clair Shores resident Brian Hilliwer who came in his 1962 Corvette. "It's up-close-and-personal and a very good time for everyone."

"I'd be out here in hurricane-force winds," Clawson resident Douglas Cooper said. "It's a great cruise because you're right here. You can literally reach out and touch the cars if you want. And, everyone is so friendly. I think because it's on a week night, you don't seem to get a lot of the troublemakers you get with weekend cruises. I love this cruise and wouldn't miss it for anything."

Cooper and several of his car-enthusiast friends spent the evening walking the route, stopping to look at the hundreds of cars parked along the avenue, as well as those cruising Harper.

"What more could you ask for?" said Stephon Willis. "It's a beautiful night. It's a beautiful cruise. Everything is beautiful."

"Let me tell you, if you're feeling down or had a tough day or something, nothing cures those blues like a car cruise. I can't wipe this smile off my face since I got here."

The event is geared toward families, with tents set up all along the route with food, entertainment and activities for all ages.

Among the hot spots



Cars from all eras lined Harper Avenue last Wednesday during the Kiwanis Harper Avenue Charity Cruise.



Blake Bouldrey and Robin Cook arrive at the cruise in the back of a Ford Fairlane.

for children this year was Joe's Trailer just south of 10 Mile. A face-painting station, along with several clowns making balloon animals parked there, bringing smiles to many children's faces.

"I didn't think they could do it," said Trevor Soote, 4, grinning from ear to ear. "But they painted my face to look

like Spiderman."

Numerous companies and businesses were officially sanctioned Harper Cruise party spots, playing host to party-goers while others simply found a patch of grass along the cruise route and set up lawn chairs.

"My wife, my brother and my nephews come every year," Cameron Drogosh, 32, said. "My brother and I just bought a 1950 Mercury that we're starting to tear apart and restore, so hopefully next year we'll be cruisin' instead of watching from the sidelines."

"This year though, we're walking around asking lots of questions to the guys who have

cars we like the look of. It's really helping us get an idea of what we have to do to our car. Everyone is real helpful too."

Sandra Crouch, a cruise regular, said she looks forward to it every year.

"We come up from the Toledo (Ohio) area every year for the past few years," Crouch said. "It's worth the trip. We see some friends from year's past, meet some new ones, get some really good burgers and fries, and just have a great time."

"This is the last cruise of the year for most of these people and they really enjoy it. I'm already looking forward to next year."

POOL: Work needed

Continued from page 1A

he added.

"There are delaminated sections exposing the concrete subsurface in many areas," Hardenbrook said.

Deterioration is becoming a safety issue.

"In order to ensure a safe and properly maintained facility, the shallow end will need Marcite resurfacing in order to

open the pool for spring of 2013," Hardenbrook added.

The city's contracted pool maintenance company, Aquatic Source, is being paid 15 percent of the project's total cost to oversee resurfacing.

"Aquatic Source will extend a two-year warranty of the project and resolve any issues, mistakes or hurdles that may develop," Hardenbrook said.

VillageFest hits town this weekend

The Village will be buzzing this weekend as Beaumont Health System presents VillageFest.

The event kicks off 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 and continues noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9.

VillageFest, formerly known as Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party, takes place on Kercheval Avenue between Neff and Cadieux in The Village, Downtown Grosse Pointe. The 6th annual celebration of food, music, art, kids and cars brings 12,000 to 15,000 to the streets for entertainment, music and the best food the area has to offer.

VillageFest will feature several on-site events over the weekend:

■ **Taste of Grosse Pointe**, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Sample menu specialties from 16 popular area restaurants.

■ **Saturday Night Dance Party**, 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Features dancing in the street on a late-summer evening with R&B performer Dr. Pocket. Free admission.

■ **Art & Sole**, Saturday, 11 a.m. to dusk, and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

A juried art fair also featuring speed painting demonstrations; urban art; henna tattoo artist; Up-Cycle demos, and the Art Road Mobile

Classroom, promoting children's classroom art instruction throughout southeast Michigan.

■ **Kids on the Block**, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Activities include a Pooch Parade on Sunday at 1 p.m., a bounce house, a giant slide, arts & crafts from Pewabic Pottery, a coloring contest, a silhouette artist and much more.

■ **Continuous Live Entertainment** on the VillageFest stage, Saturday and Sunday.

The Village Car Show, Saturday, noon to 6 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Featuring classics, exotics, hot rods, muscle cars, antiques and more. A true, community car show celebrating Grosse Pointe's rich automotive industry heritage.

■ **Shop while you party!** Village merchants set up on store front sidewalks with a variety of special offers and bargain prices on merchandise and services.

VillageFest is presented by Beaumont Health System and is produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

For more information regarding VillageFest, call (313) 886-7474, visit thevillagegp.com or follow on The Village, Downtown Grosse Pointe Facebook page.

WEEK: Area events

Continued from page 1A

Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux.

◆ **Taste of Grosse Pointe** is from noon to 5 p.m. on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

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

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

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

◆ **Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce** Learn at Lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at City Kitchen Restaurant, 16844 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Sadie Bolos presents "Be Inspired! Take Action! Step out of the Box!"

◆ **Grosse Pointe Farms** Foundation meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the community building at Pier Park.


THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

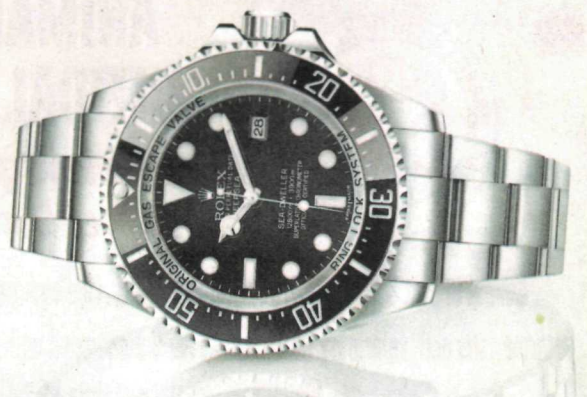
u Merchants on Mack Avenue hold a sidewalk sale during business hours.




PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Cadillacs and Corvettes were among the classics on display.





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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Bradley Foster started his first business at 10. Now a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, the City of Grosse Pointe resident owns numerous businesses and continues to add more while finishing a business degree.

A mogul in the making

By Michael Maas
Special Writer

At 14, most teenagers are learning to live as a high school freshman. At 14, City of Grosse Pointe resident Bradley Foster was hiring his first employee.

That was six years ago. Now 20, he manages multiple businesses and attends college full-time.

Foster started his computer sales and repairs business, Spark Force, at 10 years old. When it first started, he called the business BCS Computers (Brad's Computer Service) and did repairs himself.

"Spark Force has always been near and dear to my heart. It was the first business I started," Foster said. "(I changed the name because) I wanted something that was memorable and not tied to a certain type of technology that would go out of date or something."

Spark Force helped Foster branch out, as the money it made allowed him to start other businesses.

"Spark Force had no up-front money that I needed. It made money as it generated business. Spark Force still doesn't have any overhead costs — it's all run by the technicians out of their house or the client's house,"

Foster said. "Spark Force was kind of the thing that helped me fund everything else, because it needed no up-front money."

Over the years, Foster began a chauffeur service, bought a hotel and travel agency in Costa Rica, opened a restaurant in northern Michigan, created Foster Equities, a finance company, began a water sports camp named EDGE Water Sports in northern Michigan, and started a website, Pics From Last Night. He made \$800,000 in revenue last year.

While managing these entities may seem like a full-time job, Foster still attends the business school at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Juggling schoolwork and business can be tough sometimes, he said.

"Figuring out what the priorities are, that's probably the hardest thing. My parents are all about school and sometimes I get too hung up on the business stuff," Foster said. "But the biggest thing I need to remember is that when I'm done, I know that I've picked up something that's worth it from going to school. You don't know everything. You always have something else to learn."

Foster adds while his

experience growing up was unconventional, he never felt he missed having a childhood.

"(My childhood) was different from most kids, but I never felt like I was deprived of a childhood because I always had a lot of fun. I don't let the business stuff get in the way and if anything, I think I've had a better childhood because I've had the resources to do what I want to do," Foster said.

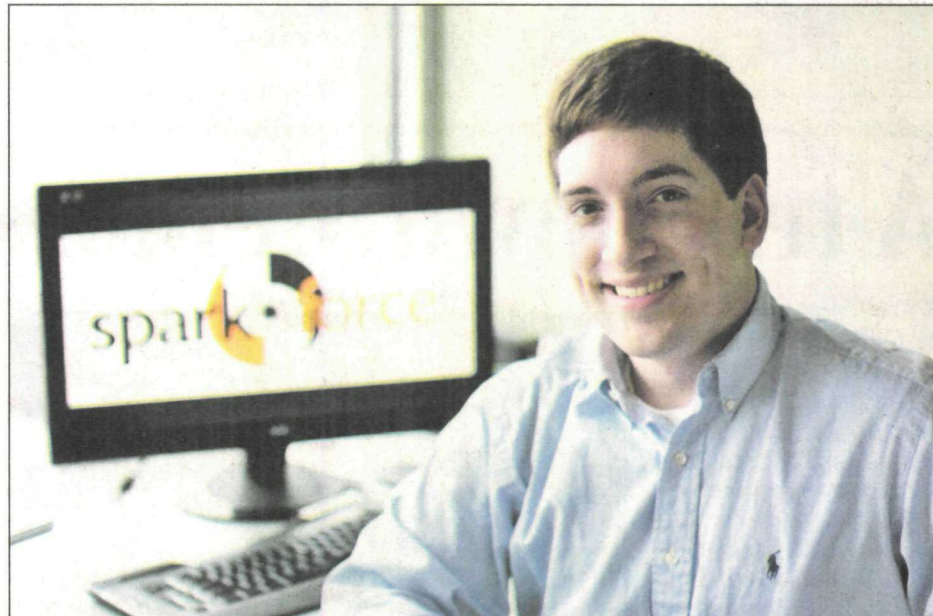
Aside from being where he lived for the first 18 years of his life, Foster credits the school system in Grosse Pointe as being impactful in his formative years.

"The biggest thing has been the school systems. The education obviously, but not only the education, but the people in the school system," he said. "I've had some really, really good teachers and I think that's been a big part of it."

Foster has always started his businesses based on what he loves to do: working on computers, so he started Spark Force; water skiing, so he started EDGE Water Sports.

This is key, he says, in having success in business.

"No matter what you do, whether you're starting a business or working for someone else, it's important that you love what



PHOTOS BY MAX WANG IN PHILADELPHIA COURTESY OF BRADLEY FOSTER

City of Grosse Pointe resident Bradley Foster started his first business, Spark Force, a computer repair business, at age 10.

you do," he said. "The best advice is find what you love, find a way to do something like that, and find a way to make money with what you love."

After college, he plans to continue running Spark Force and other businesses that appeal to him.

"It's something I enjoy

doing and plan on doing for a long time," Foster said. "I hope to do some more international business because that's what really interests me."

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Alexandra L. Cara, of Harper Woods, graduated from Northern Michigan University May 2012, with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology/physiology.

Kelsey VanSlem-brouck, of Grosse Pointe Park, and **Jared Howell**, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2012 and summer 2012 semesters at Western Michigan University.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2012 season at Ferris State University: **Andrew Buchholz** of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Nathan Manikas** and **Martha Marini**, both of Grosse Pointe Park.

Ashley Marie Thibodeau graduated cum laude from Boston College William F. Connell School of Nursing in May 2012. She received the William F. Connell Commencement Award honoring one graduate from the undergraduate and graduate nursing programs who, "best demonstrates the at-

tributes of Mr. Connell: leadership, loyalty, service, achievement, humility and goodwill." She is working at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

A 2008 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, she is the daughter of Andrea and Robert Leo Thibodeau Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Spencer MacGriff recently graduated from the Johns Hopkins University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science. As part of the graduation ceremonies, he was commissioned as an active duty officer in the U.S. Army and will serve as a chemical, nuclear and biological warfare officer. The 2008 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the son of Scott

and Mindy MacGriff of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Irina N. Velanovich graduated with honors from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. She is a 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

The following Grosse Pointe students graduated summer 2012 from Western Michigan University: **Kourtney Leigh Thalgot** earned a Bachelor of Science degree in textile and apparel studies; merchandising; **Mackenzie Katherine Nihem** earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in organizational communication; and **Sarah Jane Watkins** earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in student integrated curriculum.



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USPS 230-400
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
96 KERCHEVAL AVE. GROSSE
POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.



Above, Grosse Pointe Woods residents, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe employees and friends Roberta Simone-Popovic, left, and Peggy Murphy Kurza, at a Pickleball tournament in Jamaica. Below, Grosse Pointe Park residents Al and Suzy Mazur traveled to Venice, Italy, and stayed with Contessa Anna da Schio. They are on the Accademia Bridge with the dome of Santa Maria della Salute church and the Grand Canal in the background.





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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION

By Daniel McGroarty

EPA's action on extraction industries

President Barack Obama has placed big bets on Michigan, plowing \$85 billion into the state's automotive industry and creating about 128,000 new jobs. But other agencies in his administration are undermining the recovery effort with regulatory actions that hobble manufacturing and force jobs overseas.

Given the geopolitical threats we face with such a heavy dependence on China in the metals sector, I closely follow the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to regulate U.S. extraction industries. And recent EPA actions have been confounding Obama's efforts to stimulate the U.S. economy.

The EPA's expansion of its veto power under section 404C of the Clean Water Act creates profound regulatory uncertainty. Just look at how this is playing out in West Virginia. In 2007, after a comprehensive environmental review, the Army Corps of Engineers granted a 404 water discharge and dredge permit to the Spruce No. 1 mine project. Four years later, the EPA, based solely on its new interpretation of unchanged facts, moved to revoke the permit, bringing the operation to a grinding halt. A federal judge — appointed by Obama — ruled the EPA lacked the authority to do this and relied on "magical thinking."

In view of these actions, companies considering capital investments in domestic mining projects will think twice before going down this road.

The EPA is attempting to expand its perceived authority under the Clean Water Act to preemptively deny a permit before it is applied for. The agency is singling out Pebble Mine, near the headwaters of Bristol Bay in southwest Alaska, even though there has been no permit application. Over the strong objections of Alaska Attorney General Michael C. Geraghty, the EPA is usurping permitting authority through a "watershed assessment" to lay the groundwork for a preemptive denial.

This power grab is jeopardizing \$220 billion in yearly investments in projects relying on the nearly 66,000 Clean Water Act 404 permits granted each year — projects ranging from agriculture to manufacturing to resource extraction to infrastructure. That includes hundreds, if not thousands of projects that power Michigan's economy.

These actions will have an even more direct impact on Michigan's economy, for example, by increasing costs for its budding clean-tech sector. There are more than 200 wind and solar power companies in the state, employing more than 10,000 people. As in any manufacturing operation, the cost of raw materials has a big impact on the overall project viability — from the cost of labor to the profit realized from a finished product on the market.

The Pebble Mine in Alaska would likely be the largest copper mine in American history, and each industrial wind turbine requires about three tons of copper. By increasing the costs to access domestic mineral resources that underpin wind and solar technologies, the EPA is making it much harder for Michigan's clean-tech industry to do business, put people to work and help America transition to a more energy independent economy.

Without predictable U.S. resource supplies, Michigan's wind and solar companies will have to source these metals outside the U.S.

Obama has shown great effort to shore up the U.S. manufacturing sector, but he must work to align policies across his administration. A balanced policy approach that addresses the complexities of American manufacturing — starting with critical raw materials such as copper — will ensure a vigorous economic recovery.

McGroarty is the president of American Resources Policy Network, a non-partisan education and public policy research organization headquartered in Washington, D.C.

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LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointe-news.com.

Thanks given for successful Racing For Kids to the Hill

To the Editor:
The race cars have left and the smoke has cleared, but the memory of the Sixth Annual Racing For Kids to the Hill will last a long time.

We would like to thank our many wonderful friends from the Hill Association, the city of Grosse Pointe Farms and the community at large, who pulled together to make it such a great event.

First of all, we would like to thank our Honorary Committee: Lynn and Paul Alandt; Fay and Larry Buhl; Alaine and Sam Bush; Shery and David Cotton, M.D.; Benson Ford, Jr.; Donna Hoban, M.D.; Sue and Dan Pienta; and Gretchen Valade.

Sincere thanks to our steering committee: co-chairs Ed Russell and Tom Buhl, and members Kristen Townsend Buisch, Julie Corbett, Dan Jensen, Dan LaLonde and Mary Wells who worked hard for more than a year to make sure all the details came together.

Next, we are most grateful to the gracious individuals at Northern Trust, who once again opened their doors to us and let us take advantage of their beautiful facility for our cocktail reception and auction.

We really appreciate the support of our sponsors — our winner's circle sponsor: Meridian Health Plan of Michigan; our grand sponsors: Northern Trust and the Grosse Pointe News; our pole position sponsors: which include Backer Landscaping, Beaumont Hospitals, Bodman Attorneys and Counselors, Henry Ford Medical Center, Huntington Bank, Firestone Racing, Kercheval Development Company/ Bologna Building Company, Legacy Wealth Management, Mutschler Kitchens, Russell Development and Wolverine Bronze; our front row sponsors: Dirty Dog Jazz Café, The Hill Association, Grosse Pointe Florists, Fergie's

Rentals, Ferrari Club of America, Morgan Stanley Smith Barney, Pointe Capital Management and Woods Financial; and finally our finish line sponsors: include Chase Bank, Connell Building Company, Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety, Just Breathe, LaLonde Jewelers, The League Shop, Merrill Lynch, PIP Printing and Marketing Services, Pointe Alarm, Pointe Towing, Salon Seventy-Six, Scott Advertising, A Slice of Life Photography, Wayne County Community College, and Ralph Wilson Enterprises.

Their underwriting made this spectacular event possible and we are deeply grateful.

We were delighted to have the restaurants of the Hill come together again as our pit stop sponsors and to put on a gourmet feast: Café Bella, Café Nini, Dirty Dog Jazz Café, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Jumps and Fresh Farms Market.

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms, which allowed us to close off the street for our street fair and reception was most supportive of our efforts, particularly the crew from the department of public works as well as Police Chief Dan Jensen and his excellent officers. They all did a great job.

We would also like to thank Panther Dreyer & Reinbold Racing for bringing IndyCar driver Oriol Servia and his race car, as well as the Indy Racing Experience for the unique IndyCar two-seater, which added to the excitement immensely.

Thanks also to the owners of the "dream cars" who brought their beautiful vehicles for display on the Hill.

Special thanks to Harry Kurtz and MRA for bringing Art Road and to Borg Warner for loaning us the exquisite "Baby Borg" — replica of the Indy 500 trophy for our centerpiece. Special thanks to Bob

DuMouchelle, Crest Automotive Group, Benson Ford, Jr., the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Dan LaLonde and LaLonde Jewelers, Jeff and Madeleine Swallow, Jane McFeeley, the Detroit Lions, Delta Airlines, the College for Creative Studies and the Dirty Dog Jazz Café for helping to make the live auction a terrific success. And additional thanks to the many merchants on the Hill and in the Grosse Pointe community, who contributed some of their best merchandise to our most successful silent auction.

And finally, thanks to our dedicated volunteers, including some terrific young men from Boy Scouts as well as a team of volunteer workers from Auto Traders. It may sound like a cliché, but it's the truth — we couldn't have done it without you.

Thank you for helping us put smiles on the faces of hospitalized children in our community and across the country and helping them get better, faster.

ROBBIE BUHL
PAT WRIGHT
DR. BILL PINSKY
DEBBY WRIGHT
SUE HANAWALT
LINDA FINGER
KATHLEEN CONWAY
RICK MUZINGO
The Racing For Kids Team

The bar is high

To the Editor:
Cottage Hospital was founded some 80 years ago to serve the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities. It has fulfilled that mission exceedingly well.

A group of fellow senior citizens and I have been referred by our various cardiologists to participate in a cardiac rehabilitation program sponsored by Cottage.

This program consisted of regular monitoring, blood pressure evaluations and exercise.

As survivors, we owe a lot to Cottage for our present stable condition. We were pleased when the nationally recognized Henry Ford Hospital took over at Cottage.

Since this takeover, we have become concerned by the actions of the unknown "bean counters" — certainly not physicians — at the headquarters who have reduced the fine staff of professional therapists, eliminated the warm up and exiting exercises and have altered our physicians' directions, calling for a minimum of three days a week to a twice-a-week plan.

Repeated attempts to resolve this issue have been ignored. It's too bad

the needs of Grosse Pointers are being ignored by absentee landlords.

FRANK CAIRNS
Grosse Pointe Woods

Check it out

To the Editor:
My message to readers of the Grosse Pointe News is this: If you plan to vote in the November election, I urge you to see the documentary "2016 Obama's America."

It is very thought provoking. In our area it is showing at the Star Gratiot and MJR Cinema. You can also find show times on the Internet by visiting "2016 Obama's America" and entering your ZIP code.

LYNN MCGANN
Grosse Pointe Farms

Remanufactured/rebuilt engines

To the Editor:
There are many car owners across the country who simply love the way their car looks, drives and feels, and they want to keep it forever.

When serious engine trouble strikes, installing a remanufactured/rebuilt engine is an ideal way to economically extend your vehicle's life so you can keep the "coolest" car around.

For the cost of an average down payment on a new car or truck, a vehicle's engine can be re-powered with a remanufactured/rebuilt engine, gaining years of reliable service without monthly car payments and higher insurance rates.

With repowering, a vehicle's engine or an identical one from another like-vehicle is completely disassembled, cleaned, machined and remanufactured/rebuilt. Unlike used or junk-yard engines with an unknown performance and maintenance history, remanufactured/rebuilt engines are dependable, reliable and backed by excellent warranty programs.

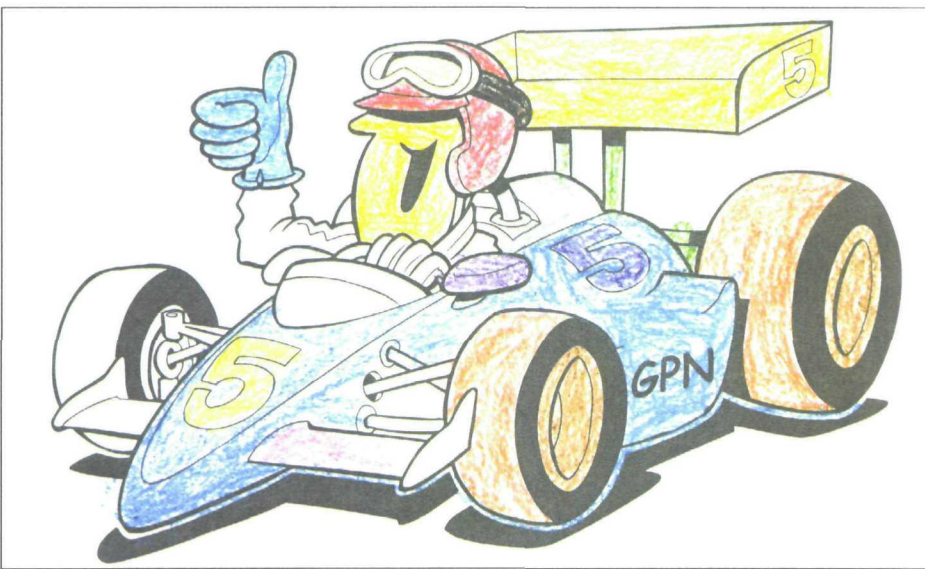
To learn more about the "cool" benefits of remanufactured/rebuilt engines, visit the Engine Builders Council at enginerebuilder.org.

KEN CARTER
Chairman
Engine Builders Council

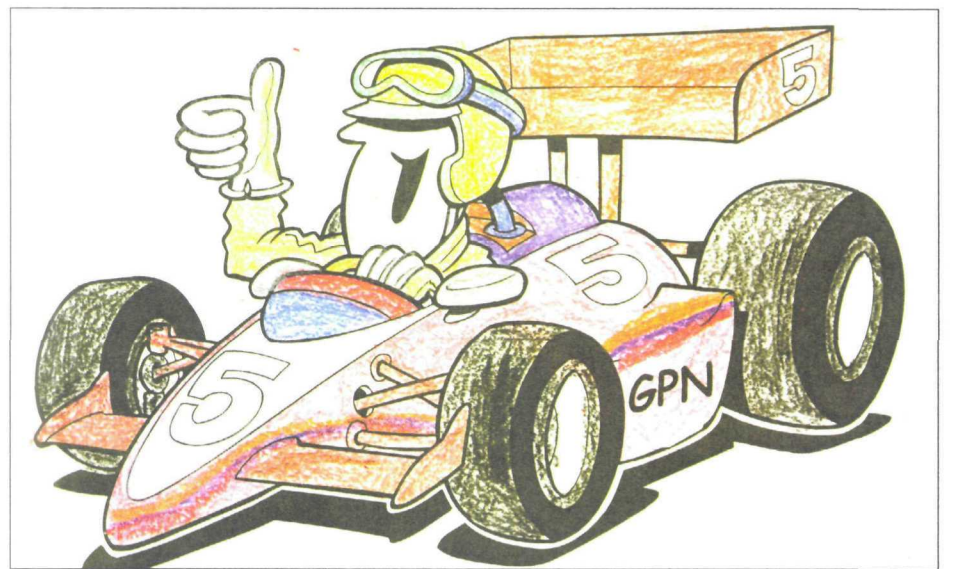
Eastwood salute

To the Editor:
The Aug. 16 Grosse Pointe News editorial cartoon, page 8A: How prescient.

TOM KUFFEL
Grosse Pointe Park



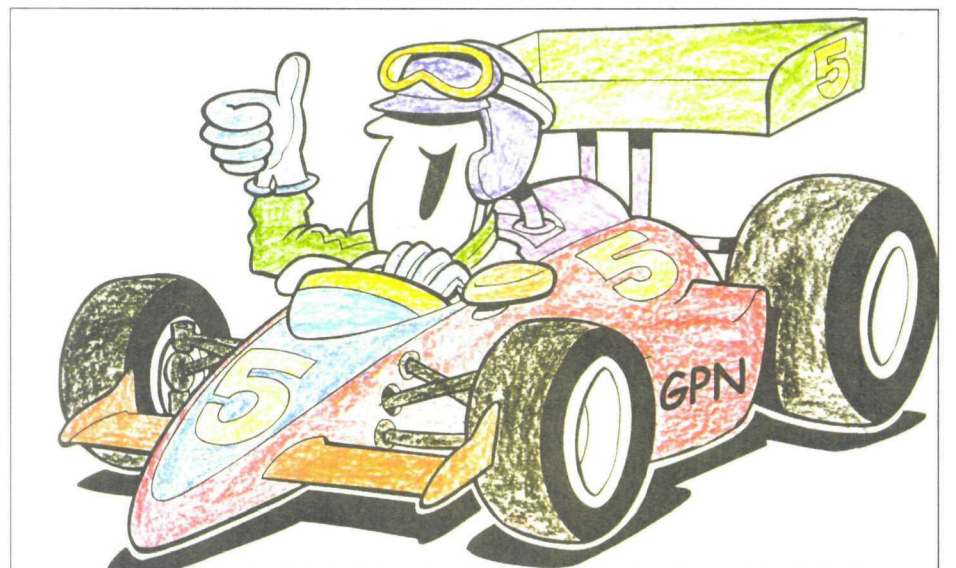
Lucas O., 5, Grosse Pointe Park



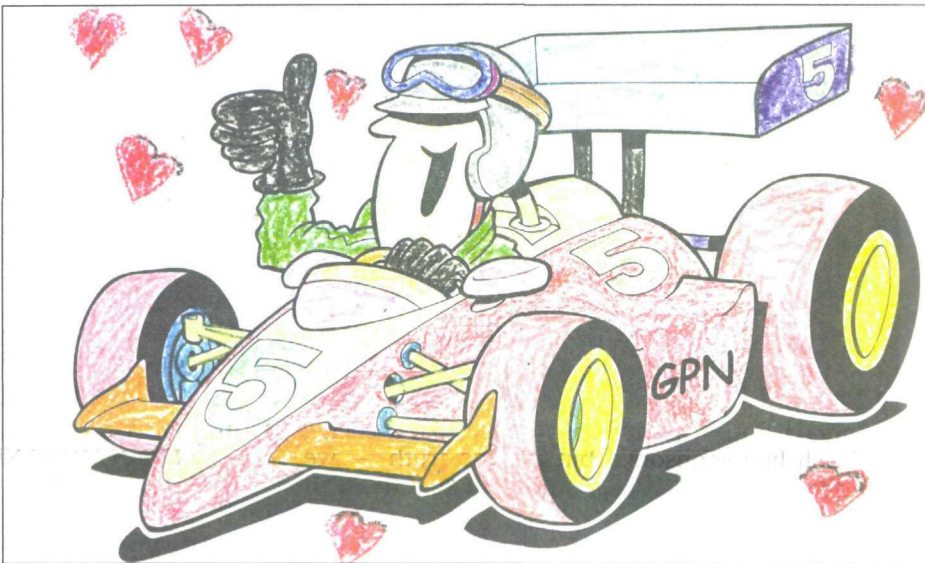
Stella M., 6, Grosse Pointe Farms



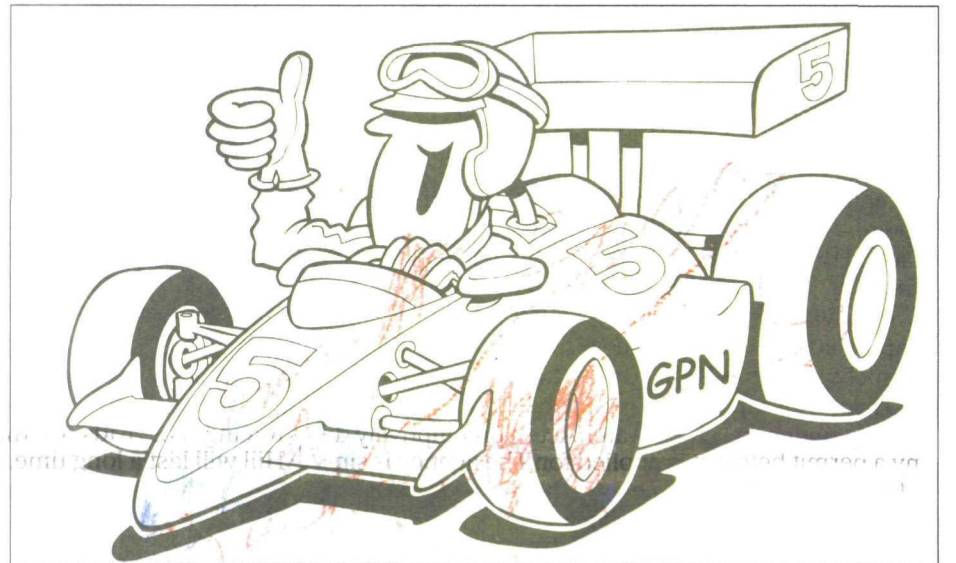
Diona, 9, Grosse Pointe Farms



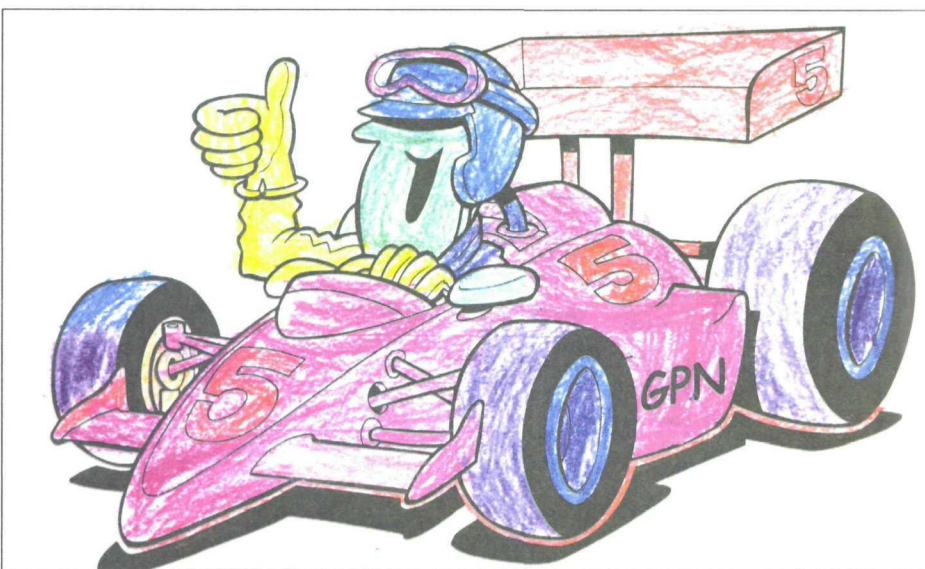
Evan B., 7, Grosse Pointe Farms



Jennifer C., 10, St. Clair Shores



Joseph F., 2, Grosse Pointe Park



Sarah F., 5, Grosse Pointe Park

Winners

A Racing For Kids coloring contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News drew dozens of children who took the time to color their entry. Prizes to the Chocolate Bar Cafe were awarded to the winners.

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Christmas?

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Woods' recent family camp out and movie night carried a Christmas theme. In keeping with the theme, the movie, "Elf," was shown and campsites sprouted holiday decorations. Michaela Nash and Lorelei Carr and Ava Carr joined a snowman for a "swim" in a pool filled with bubbles.

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NEWS II

REAL ESTATE

Renovating bathrooms

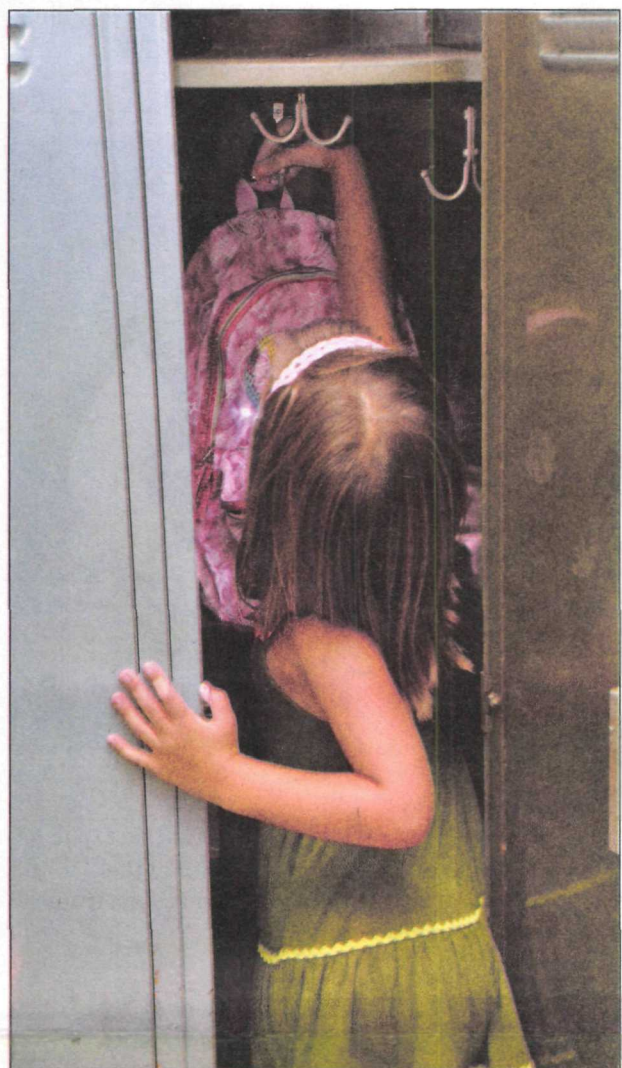
Homeowners can redo bathrooms to bring out the best assets **PAGE 4A II**

1-2A II SCHOOLS | 3A II OBITUARIES | 4A II REAL ESTATE | 5A II AUTOMOTIVE

School's in session

While a broken power line at the top of the 'S' building delayed the start to Grosse Pointe South High School's school year another day, more than 6,000 students from the district's 13 other elementary, middle and high schools officially opened the 2012-2013 school year Tuesday, Sept. 4.

It's the district's 91st year.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left, Mason Elementary School student Lily Kline hangs her backpack in her locker.

Top, class is in session for Ferry Elementary School teacher Jim Fisher's fourth and fifth grade magnet students.

Above, Mason Elementary School students, from left, Tom Sheffield, Ben Sheffield and Natalie Gatteno wait to enter school with their teacher, Molly Collins.

Decision leaves unanswered questions

By A.J. Hakim

Staff Writer

An unprecedented action from the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education last week, though solidifying the board's stance against illegal residency, left several members' questions unanswered.

At its regular meeting (Aug. 27) the board approved, 4-2, establishing a tuition rate of \$13,030 for students found in violation of the state's and district's residency requirements. Treasurer Brendan Walsh and vice president Lois Valente dissented and trustee Joan Dindoffer abstained from voting on the issue, which for the first time places an actual value on the tuition penalty sought in Policy 5111, the board's enrollment eligibility policy since 2005.

"There are a variety of legal issues that remain unanswered and leave uncertainty in my mind in reviewing the statutes and in reviewing (legal counsel) Mr. (Mark) McNerney's opinion," Dindoffer said.

Actualizing the tuition rate acts as an additional deterrent to families contemplating violating the policy. But among the concerns of Dindoffer and others is the district's ability to collect from those families and repercussions of collections regarding the State Foundation Allowance.

According to Chris Fenton, deputy superintendent of business affairs and operations, the district isn't authorized to charge a tuition penalty. Instead, it must file a complaint to the local municipality asking to press charges for perjury or other criminal offenses for a violator providing false information on the notarized affidavit, a document all new students have signed since 2005. Aside from tuition, other fees sought include

See TUITION, page 2A II



Harvesting Hope

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Crossroads of Michigan was founded in 1971 to provide emergency assistance to those in need of prescriptions, medical supplies, employment assistance, transportation, identification, food, clothing, and general aid. There are 52 volunteer organizations and businesses that prepare and serve meals to 800 to 1,000 at our soup kitchen, the only Sunday soup kitchen in Detroit. More than 100 individuals volunteer at our main office at 2424 West Grand Blvd. and Crossroads East on Moross Road. Learn more about Crossroads at www.crossroadsofmichigan.org or visit the Crossroads of Michigan Facebook page.

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Crossroads of Michigan board of trustees and advisory board from Grosse Pointe include left to right: Mike Hayden, Ginnie Rice, Kim Schmidt, Ted Everingham, Yolanda Turner, Fritz Damm and Julie Sutton. Standing left of Kim Schmidt is Crossroads Executive Director Mary Honsel.

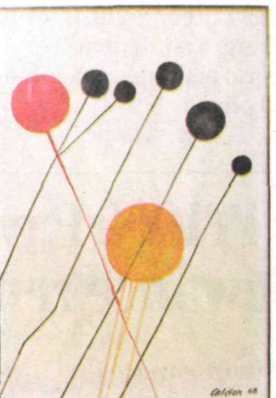
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Six Foundation grants approved

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System approved \$26,761 in grants and a directed gift from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education last week at its August regular meeting.

In all, six grants, recommended by the Foundation's grant committee, were approved and directly benefit Barnes Early Childhood Center, Ferry Elementary School, Kerby Elementary School, Grosse Pointe North High School and Richard Elementary School. Grants include:

- A Barnes peer-to-peer

program, for \$4,900 and submitted by Betty Lou Rowe and Dori Martinuzzi, pairs students from North, Grosse Pointe South High School, Parcels Middle School and Poupard and Maire elementary schools with specials needs students from Barnes.

"The goal of this program is to educate students about special needs students which will allow them to interact more naturally together," said Christie Scoggin, Foundation vice president.

- Barnes cozy corner, for \$12,800 and submitted by Sue Banner and Kelly Vess, is an interactive sensory classroom

area designed to aid in the development of students with Autism Spectrum Disorder, attention deficit disorder, sensory processing disorders, emotional regulatory difficulties and other such developmental disorders.

- Ferry and Richard F.A.S.T. Spelling pilot phase two, for \$1,393 each and submitted by Gloria Hinz, Susan Moores, Christina Gill, Jenny Tyler and Claire Horn for Ferry and Mary MacDonald-Barrett and Beth Rainbolt for Richard. It's a continuation of the pilot program for first and second graders. F.A.S.T. Spelling uses a multisensory, pho-

netics-based approach to teach sound awareness, symbol imagery, letter patterns and word meaning.

- Kerby FISH! Philosophy, for \$225 and submitted by Linda Brock, is a set of educational tools grounded in the philosophy of interconnectedness and building relationships. It'll be used in second grade.
- "It's about community building, teaching self-responsibility, taking more ownership of the actions," said Maureen Bur, former Kerby principal.
- North school store, for \$4,000 and submitted by Michelle Davis and Brian Levinson. The money is start-up funding for a

school store entirely run by business class students.

"The three Rs of education have changed dramatically in relevance, relationship and rigor," said Tom Harwood, GPPSS Superintendent. "And one of the things we were impressed with with their proposal is it wasn't just a lecture within a business class, but actually a hands-on opportunity for students who actually put into play and take responsibility for the things they were learning in the classroom. So that relevance and that relationship of what they were learning was now having an opportunity, with the support of the founda-

tion, to be carried out in real time, real world situation that would benefit that school."

The directed gift of \$2,050, raised by auctioning student artworks at the Foundation's annual spring gala, benefits North's and South's art departments.

"We're pleased to have a great relationship with the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education," Harwood said.

Since 2006, when the foundation received its 501(c)(3) status and began raising money to enhance education in the GPPSS, it has given more than \$2 million in grants and directed gifts.

Games and fun highlight picnic



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Siblings Luther, right, a seventh grader at St. Clare of Montefalco, and Kayla Steinberg, a student at Grosse Pointe North High School, duke it out in joust, one of several activities available to students Sunday, Aug. 26, at St. Clare's return to school picnic.

TUITION: Paying back the foundation allowance remains in question

Continued from page 1A II

costs for investigation and educational costs.

But without prior precedent, the success of fee collections remains in question, as does whether or not the district benefits financially. Because still under investigation is, in adding a tuition penalty for those found violating residency, does it force the district into paying back all or a portion of the state per pupil funding received from the State Foundation Allowance?

For the 2012-2013 school year the district expects \$7,374 per pupil from the allowance. While the state's approach to repayment is uncertain, in speaking

with McNerney, the district's legal counsel, Fenton believes the deciding factor might be the determined date of a student's illegal residency. The state may require some payment, the amount of which, Fenton said, varies depending on the time of year — there are two count days a year.

"In making a determination in this regard, the District will need to balance all the benefits, including the chances of obtaining and collecting a judgment and the deterrence that might be achieved in pursuing collection activity against all of the costs," Fenton said via e-mail. "We will continue to remove students found to be illegal. We

take this very seriously."

Setting a tuition rate was a consideration of the Residents for Residency, a community group made up of residents of the five Grosse Pointes whose primary goal is to ensure students attending district schools reside within district boundaries. They felt a need for more deterrents and more specific and stringent consequences to the district's policy.

Prior to last week's approval, Policy 5111 stated only that "the board may establish a higher tuition rate for those who are found to have enrolled or remained students in the District without any right to do so."

"The actual policy was approved by a past board and I would hope these questions and due diligence were done during that approval process," board president Judy Gafa said via e-mail. "If not, the current policy should be revisited."

Should the board revisit the policy, Gafa added, "any changes to our current practices have to be equitable, cost effective, efficient and work."

Administration is currently working on administrative guidelines, a second affidavit and other documentation supporting the board's policy.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Rebecca Meuninck, right, environmental health campaign director at the Ecology Center in Ann Arbor, shows Tamara and Anthony Zander results from testing their daughter's toy, a Minnie Mouse Boutique Camera.

Workshop educates parents in testing toys for toxins

Congressman Hansen Clarke and several former and current State Rep. candidates collaborated with LocalMotionGreen and the Ecology Center for an interactive workshop designed to test toys for toxins and educate parents and children about environmental health issues.

Held Saturday, July 21, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald Branch, parents brought in shoes, toys, clothes and other products for testing, many of which were found to contain safe levels.

Clarke (D — Detroit), candidates Alberta Tinsley-Talabi (2nd District), Tim Bledsoe (D — Grosse Pointe), Anthony Zander (2nd District) and Valerie Kindle (1st District) and

Ecology Center Environment Health Campaign Director Rebecca Meuninck attended. They spoke about the need for stricter legislation, particularly, the importance of the Safe Children's Products Act, an update to the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976.

Thirty-seven years ago John R. Quarles, then deputy administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, testified before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee on Consumer Protection and Finance about the urgent need for legislation to prevent proliferation of dangerous chemicals.

The next year, Congress passed the Toxic Substances Control Act, signed into law by

President Gerald Ford Oct. 11, 1976. The act provides EPA authority to police reporting, record-keeping and testing requirements and restrictions relating to chemical substances and mixtures, excluding substances in food, drugs, cosmetics and pesticides.

Senate Bills 893 and 894, Safe Children's Products Act, would update the Act, requiring annual written statements, made available to the public, from manufacturers and distributors detailing chemicals of greatest concern present in their toys. Noncompliance would be punishable by civil fines up to \$150,000.

The bills were referred to the Committee on Government Operations in January and have since been at a standstill.

Register for 'Run the Pointe'

The Grosse Pointe South High School Athletic Booster Club's "Run the Pointe Booster Club Run" is 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at South.

Events include a 10K or

5K run or 2K fun walk. Awards are given to the top finishers.

Entry fee is \$20, a portion of which directly funds South sports.

To register, mail registration form with fee and

donations to Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Club — Run the Pointe, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Registration deadline is Saturday, Sept. 15.

Christ the King celebrates preschool's 25th anniversary

Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods invites the community and alumni to join in celebrating its preschool's 25th anniversary with a special

service 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at the church.

A reception immediately follows the service.

The preschool opened to four students in

October 1986. Throughout the past 25 years it has grown to four teachers and 15 aides who've educated about 1,000 students ages 3, 4 and young 5s.

St. Clare of Montefalco PTO
28th Annual Used Book Sale
www.stclareschool.net

Proceeds Benefit St. Clare Enrichment Programs

Wednesday, September 12 - Sunday, September 16

September 12	6:30pm-9:30pm
Prices Marked Up 50%	
September 13 & 14	9:00am-8:00pm
September 15	9:00am-8:00pm
Most Books 50% off	
September 16	9:00am-3:00pm
Fill Your Bag For One Low Price!	

St. Clare Church Social Hall
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2 FREE VHS Tapes while supplies last! with this ad

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.

Eleanor Ball

Eleanor Ball, 97, passed away Friday, Aug. 31, 2012, at Church of Christ Care Center in Clinton Township.

She was born Oct. 24, 1914, in Saginaw to Leon and Alice (nee Secor) Cotton.

She married the love of her life, Kenneth Ball, May 11, 1940, in Ferndale. They enjoyed 38 years together until his death May 30, 1978.

Her family said that to say Mrs. Ball loved to play bridge is an understatement. She belonged to numerous card clubs and would play as many as three times a week well into her 90s. She played throughout the Grosse Pointe area, including clubs at St. Joan of Arc, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and with the Grosse Pointe Seniors. She was blessed with a healthy body and sharp mind until June.

She was also a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Ball is survived by her loving daughter, Donna Sill (Allen) and her sister, Jeannette Fidler (the late John); as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her brother, Robert Cotton and her sister, Elizabeth Gurman.

A funeral service was held Sept. 4 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods. She will be buried next to her beloved Kenneth at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Rockwell T. Gust Jr.

Rockwell T. Gust Jr., 88, died Monday, Aug. 27, 2012, in Naples, Fla. He was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Bloomfield Hills.

He was born June 23, 1924, in Morenci, to Rockwell T. and Anne (nee Sexton) Gust, who predeceased him. He is survived by his wife, Joan Walsh Gust; his children — Ruthie Tyler, Rockwell III (Julie), Robert, Anne Brown (Jerry) and William (Karen) — with first wife, Anne Baldwin Gust and his stepchildren, Tom Walsh (Kimberely) and Cathie Fosth. He was a fun-loving "Gramps" to 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Gust graduated from Detroit Country Day School, Williams College and the University of Michigan Law School. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, serving aboard a PT boat during World War II.

He began his career as an attorney with his father's firm, Butzel, Long, Gust and Kennedy, and went on to become general counsel at Alexander Hamilton. After moving to Naples, he went into private practice in real estate development.

Mr. Gust had a lifelong interest in politics. He was nominated to run for Lt. Gov. in 1962 alongside George Romney. He also was elected to the Michigan State Constitutional Convention in 1961-62. He was the father-in-law of current California Gov. Jerry Brown.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, The Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

Otsego Club, Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield Hills and First Presbyterian Church of Naples.

His family said Mr. Gust will be remembered as a man devoted to his family, his religion and his friends. He loved his annual family reunions with his children and, until recently, would make his daily four-block trip to watch the sunset over the Gulf of Mexico. He will be dearly missed.

Memorials may be made to the Big D Scholarship Fund, Camp Deerhorn, 3725 Deerhorn Road, Rhinelander, WI 54501 or Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church, 1340 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

Funeral services and interment were held Aug. 31 at First Presbyterian Church of Naples, followed by a private memorial and service Sept. 2 at Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

Nancy Jane Hinsberg

Nancy Jane Hinsberg, 83, of Marysville, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2012.

She was born April 11, 1929, in Toledo, Ohio, to Ralph and Grace Irwin.

Mrs. Hinsberg loved spending time with her family, caring for animals, traveling, cooking and playing pinochle.

She is survived by her husband of 61 years, John; daughters, Mary Susan Slaine (Richard) of Clinton Township, Nancy Jane Eilert (Hendrik "Henk") of Uitgeest, The Netherlands, and Catherine Dinan Hinsberg of Detroit; grandchildren, Ryan Slaine, Erik, Hanneke and John Eilert and Marissa Hinsberg; sister-in-law, Sandra Krell (Thomas) of Royal Oak and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by two sons, Robert Irwin Hinsberg and John Joseph Hinsberg (Brandy), and her parents.

A private memorial service will be held at Mrs. Hinsberg's home.

Share a memory at marysvillefuneralhome.com.

Florence Miller Lightfoot

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Florence Miller Lightfoot, 86, died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2012. She was a native Detroit and lived in Grosse Pointe Woods most of her life.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Lightfoot and her parents, Raymond and Julia Miller.

Mrs. Lightfoot was employed for many years as a speech pathologist for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. She was a graduate of Albion College, held a master's degree from Wayne State University and did graduate work in speech pathology at Northwestern University.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and a member of the Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma teaching sorority.

She loved to travel, having taken many European trips, as well as trips to China and crossing the Panama Canal. She was a

docent for the Detroit Historical Society and a classroom volunteer for Grosse Pointe schools. She was an avid reader and knitter. She was a devoted fan of the Detroit Tigers and the Northwestern University Wildcats.

Mrs. Lightfoot is survived by her daughter, Jane Lightfoot; son-in-law, Ed Gaffney and grandson, Jack Watson. Her family said she was a kind and generous person and will be missed greatly by her family and many friends.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, 2012, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 10:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made in her name to the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202 or the Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Michael John Murphy

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael John Murphy, 50, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 2012.

He was born Dec. 27, 1961, in Glen Cove, N.Y., to Peter and June Murphy and graduated from Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills. He graduated from the University of Michigan, Dearborn and earned his juris doctor degree from Detroit College of Law in 1991.

He was an immigration officer with the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

Mr. Murphy's favorite pastime was sailing.

He was the beloved husband of Erica Ehrlichman; loving father of Colin and stepfather of Morgan Heidebrink (Stephen Forton), Marielle Heidebrink, Hannah Heidebrink and Benjamin Heidebrink. He was the dear grandfather of Rowan and Thatcher Forton.

Mr. Murphy is also survived by his siblings, Maureen, John, Daniel (Diane), and Peter (Anna Maria); sister-in-law, Maru Flores and six nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother, James.

A funeral service was held Aug. 31 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Seeds of Dignity, 25 Warner Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or at comunidadescasamaria.org.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Barbara Lord

Barbara Thomas Lord, 97, died peacefully Friday, July 6, 2012, at the Beaumont Nursing Facility in Natick, Mass. A year ago, she moved from her home of 67 years in Grosse Pointe Farms to be near her children in the Boston area.

Mrs. Lord grew up in Providence, R.I., and graduated from the Mary C. Wheeler School and Vassar College. She met Herbert I. "Pete" Lord of Grosse Pointe at a dance in Cambridge, Mass. in 1940. They married four months later and settled



Eleanor Ball



Florence M. Lightfoot



Rockwell T. Gust Jr.



Michael J. Murphy



Nancy Jane Hinsberg



Barbara Lord



Dean Parker Brunke

in Grosse Pointe. They had a home on Fishers Island, N.Y. for many years. Mr. Lord died in 1996.

Mrs. Lord was a great proponent of exercise and self-discipline, which contributed to her long, healthy life. She lived entirely independently and drove a car until her 95th birthday. She read the New York Times daily and was an avid bridge player into her 90s. She also loved to dance, play golf and ski.

She is survived by her children, Peter and his wife, Lyn, of Weston, Mass., and Jane Andrews of Wellesley, Mass.; granddaughters, Marjorie Wages of Dallas, Texas, Barbara Romero of Tuxedo Park, N.Y., Abigail Andrews of Oakland, Calif., and Emily Andrews of Golden, Colo.; and great-granddaughter, Lillian Lord Wages.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Services for Older Citizens, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Lowell D. Ferguson

Lowell D. Ferguson, 77, of Grosse Pointe Park and Gaylord, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2012, in Gaylord.

Born Dec. 18, 1934, in Lafayette, Ind., to John E. and Catherine S. (nee Douglas) Ferguson, he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from The Ohio State University and did doctoral work at the University of Illinois.

With his background in engineering physics, Mr. Ferguson worked at Bendix Research Labs and later at General Dynamics Land Systems, from where he retired in 2002 as a project manager. He worked extensively on projects related to national defense and with NASA, where he was involved in projects with early space travel and the Apollo projects.

He was actively involved at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where he had been clerk of session and an elder.

Predeceased by his first wife, Margaret, in 1982, Mr. Ferguson married Janet (nee McDonald) Baetz May 17, 1986, who survives him. He also is survived by sons, Kent Ferguson (Stefanie) of Las Vegas, Mark Ferguson of Utica, Craig Baetz (Katherine) of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert Baetz of Grosse Pointe; grandchildren, Kimberley, Kaitlyn and

Kelly Baetz and Zachary, Jordan and Gabriel Baetz; sisters, Anne Walter of Ohio and Lois Sahm of Indiana and brother, Richard Ferguson of California.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the church.

Share a memory and photos at gaylordfuneralhome.com.

Dean P. Brunke

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dean Parker Brunke, 77, passed away Friday, Aug. 31, 2012.

He was born June 25, 1935, in Detroit, to Russell and Elsie Brunke. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Wayne State University for two years.

Mr. Brunke served in the U.S. Navy as a cryptologic technician, Petty Officer 3rd Class. In 1961, he married Ann Bacon. He worked as a purchaser for Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

He enjoyed playing cards, golf and watching sports, especially baseball and football. He also enjoyed bird watching, reading and photography.

Mr. Brunke was a member of the American Legion, Veterans' Club,

Elks, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Men's and Women's Garden Club and Rose Society. He also was a past president of the Fraternal Order of Police, and newsletter editor for the Grosse Pointe Orchid Society.

Mr. Brunke is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Ann, and his children, Russell Dean Brunke and Susan Deann Brunke.

He was predeceased by his parents, Russell and Elsie Brunke.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, with interment at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Donations may be made to the Oasis Bird Sanctuary Foundation Ltd., P.O. Box 2166, Scottsdale, AZ 85252.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

SEE OBITUARIES.

David P. Bianco
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4A II | REAL ESTATE

Ode to our throwaway society

By Sarah Wolpov
Special Writer

I liked my light, aluminum beach chair, with the wooden armrests and canvas seat. It broke last summer.

Sometimes it seemed to scold, "Throw me out, you idiot! It's too expensive to have me fixed."

Other times it would say, "Fix me, you dimwit! My sturdy frame is fine. Are you going to landfill me because you can't replace a simple piece of fabric? Do you have any idea how much energy it takes to make aluminum?"

Well, I didn't, so I



checked. More land surface is destroyed mining the primary ore from which aluminum is extracted — bauxite — than the mining of any other

ore.

I did not want to landfill my chair. I wanted to honor it. By fixing my chair, I would honor the tree that was felled for the armrests, the wildlife whose habitat was blasted to mine the bauxite, the fish whose rivers were dammed to power the ore processors, and the child-laborer who stitched on the canvas.

Maybe I should just sit on a blanket, I thought. But no, I like my chair, and I will make my stand on the side of fixing it, though it was designed to be discarded.

The frame could not be disassembled. To fix it,

the remnants must be cut off and hand-stitch new fabric in place with the whole chair gangling about in your lap.

I can't fix it, I concluded. I don't know which thread to use. I don't have the right needles. So, I asked, who can fix my chair?

"Not us," said the children, "you haven't taught us how to sew, and we are too busy with homework and sports."

"Not I," said the husband, "you're much better at sewing."

"Not I," said the sister, "unless you want to mail it to Illinois."

"Not I," said the father,

"I'm not a tailor."

"Not I," said the seamstress, "it's too much work and it will be too expensive."

What the seamstress really meant is it defies common sense to spend more money to fix something than it would cost to replace.

Who can fix my chair?

"I can fix it," said the mother, who grew up on a farm, sewed before she could read and makes her own clothes. "You come wash my windows and I will fix your chair."

I will not have to buy a new chair after all.

The price of new goods is steadily rising as the

costs of energy soar and the costs to the Earth and to our health of making throwaway things become ever more apparent.

Soon, it will again be cost-effective to fix things. It will make sense to everyone.

Fortunately the people who know how to do it are still around. They are your parents, grandparents and elderly neighbors.

Enjoy the smiles on their faces when you ask them to show you how.

Wolpov is a columnist and lives in Brunswick, Maine.

— Blue Ridge Press

Make the most of small bathrooms

Renovating bathrooms is commonly at the top of home improvement to-do lists. Though some rooms may remain timeless, bathrooms and kitchens show their age — and era — more easily.

Small bathrooms are common, particularly in older houses. They may be a half-bath on a main level or a full bath, depending on the house. By thinking creatively, homeowners can maximize their spaces and redo bathrooms in ways that bring out their best assets.

Here's now:

◆ When space is at a premium, it's best to look for fixtures and items that fit with the scale of the bathroom, such as pedestal sinks.

◆ Use optical illusions to make the bathroom appear more roomy. Lay tile diagonally to create the

impression of space. A large mirror will reflect the room back and make it appear larger.

◆ Select lighter hues in paint colors and accessories. Dark paints and fixtures could make the room feel cramped. Dark colors are generally used to make spaces feel cozy. In a small bathroom, it may make the space feel claustrophobic. Instead, think light and bright and the room will instantly feel more airy.

◆ Minimize wall hangings and keep fixtures smaller. Filling the walls with knick-knacks may contribute to clutter and make the space appear closed in. Use decorative items sparingly.

◆ If possible, store towels in a closet outside of the bathroom.

◆ Look for a combined shower and bath, or select

a walk-in shower.

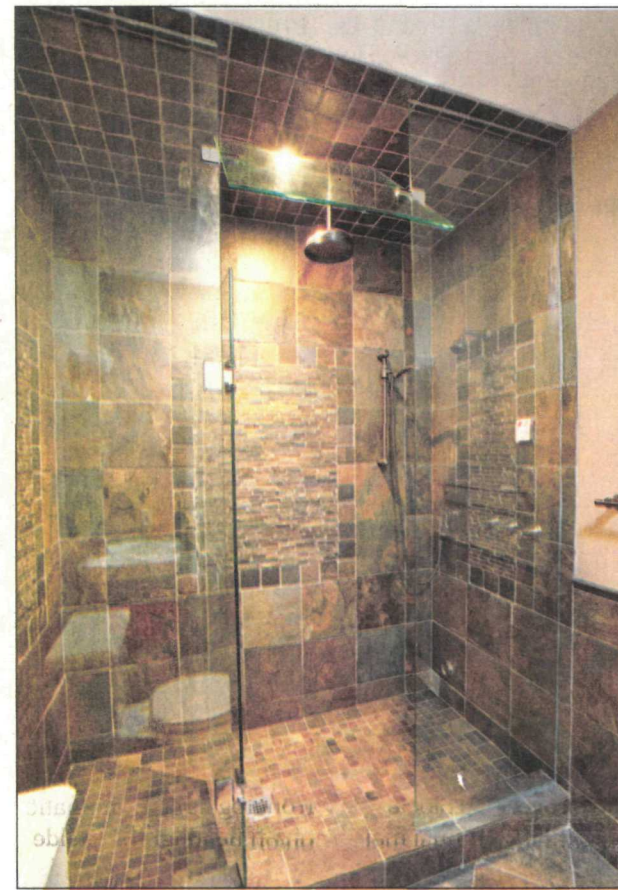
◆ Cover a window in a shower stall to free up space. Install a venting fan to reduce moisture.

◆ Maximize wall space if you need storage. Find cabinets that will fit beneath windows or fit in thin areas between sinks and toilets. Over the toilet is prime area for cabinetry.

◆ Consider a frameless shower. This is a partitioned area of the bathroom that's set aside for the shower and is typically only cordoned off by a thin wall or piece of glass. Or a shower with no walls — the ultimate in space-saving. The entire bathroom floor is decked out in tile, and a portion is sloped toward a shower drain.

◆ Think about installing a skylight for natural light.

Thinking creatively can help turn a cramped bathroom into a space-saving and well-designed room homeowners desire.



A frameless shower can take up less space in a small bathroom.

Ask the Experts

Send us your questions. Email: gpbr@gpbr.com Twitter: @GPRealtors

Choosing a Qualified Caregiver

Over 70% of Grosse Pointers recovering from surgery, dealing with chronic illnesses or wanting to remain independent in their homes seek-out in-home care services. How do I know if I am receiving the best in-home care?

Quality home care is marked by three key factors: safety, comfort, and skill. Your caregiver should protect your safety by taking precautions against potential falls and other accidents in your home. Standard guidelines and checklists can help. They should also ensure your comfort in each caregiving task they complete whether it's preparing meals or providing personal care. Proficiency in their caregiving skills is essential to high quality care. The best companies have standard employee training programs.

Of course, you want the highest caliber of caregiver attending to your needs, so keep these factors in mind when interviewing in-home care providers. Be sure that the caregiver has gone through a screening process that ensures the above qualities in each applicant. Great caregivers are absorbed with providing excellent care, and go above and beyond by taking steps to prolong the well-being of the person entrusted with their care.

Before making decisions about your in-home care, consult with your loved ones to ensure that everyone is confident in your caregiver and their abilities. Submitted by GPBR Member, Thomas Gordon, SYNERGY HomeCare of Grosse Pointe (313) 794-9036.

GROSSE POINTE BOARD of REALTORS®

Visit www.gpbr.com every Friday to see our Sunday Open House List.

Small spaces

Living large in a small house may simplify life, minimize costs and reduce environmental impact. These easy tips can help make rooms feel bigger and brighter.

◆ Open floor plans and furniture placement that leaves views open make the room feel bigger.

◆ Light colors on walls and furniture help small spaces feel large. Letting in natural light extends the feel of the room beyond its boundaries.

◆ Use tables and ottomans with hidden storage space to keep clutter out of sight. Clean spaces look bigger.

◆ Shelving units maximize wall space for storage. Fill clear containers with seasonal clothing and items and slide them under couches and beds.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOMES.COM

OBITUARIES:
Loved ones
remembered

Continued from
page 3A II

Helen
Ferry

Helen Ferry, 93, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, Suttons Bay and Bella Vista, Ark., died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2012, at Circle of Life Hospice in Bentonville, Ark. She was born Sept. 23, 1918, in Milburn, Ill.

Mrs. Ferry, a registered nurse, graduated from St. Therese School of Nursing in Waukegan, Ill. She practiced nursing at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe until she retired in 1975.

She and her husband, William, moved to Gravette, Ark., and then to Bella Vista. They were active in the square dance and round dance community. She was a volunteer for Helping Hands in Bentonville and the Gravette Library.

Mrs. Ferry was predeceased by her parents; six siblings; her husband, William, and her son, William Brian Ferry.

She is survived by her daughters, Dawnne K. Munn of Lincoln, Neb., and Deborah Robbins of Princeton, N.J.; grandsons, Andrew Suddith, Matthew Robbins, William Brian Ferry Jr., R. Todd Ferry and Scott Ferry and two great-grandchildren.

A celebration of her life was held Sept. 1 at the Presbyterian Church of Bella Vista.

Donations may be made to the church at 1880 Forest Hills Blvd., Bella Vista, AR 72715.

Rolland Sebastian
Vortriede

Grosse Pointe Park resident Rolland Sebastian Vortriede, 51, passed away, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2012, surrounded by his family.

He was born in Detroit to Dr. Charles H. and Rosalie Vortriede and graduated from Cass Technical High School. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from the University of Detroit Mercy. He worked for Chrysler.

After his family, Mr. Vortriede's greatest interest was sailing and promoting star class racing in Detroit. In 1985, he obtained a charter for the Detroit River Star Fleet and diligently worked to build the fleet. His family said he enjoyed his work immensely and those with whom he worked. He loved to be with family and friends and will be greatly missed.

He was a member of Bayview Yacht Club, Crescent Sail Yacht Club,



Rolland S. Vortriede


Elks Lodge No. 2169 and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Vortriede is survived by his wife, Margaret; daughter, Andrea; mother, Rosalie; sister, Karen Maxwell and brothers, Duane Kalman and Henry, Eric and August Vortriede.

He was predeceased by his father, Dr. Charles H. Vortriede.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Friday, Sept. 7, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to an educational trust fund for Mr. Vortriede's daughter and mailed to 507 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230. Donations also may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



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Ed Lazar, Agent

Grosse Pointe News

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AUTOS By Jenny King

Little Rio dazzles and performs



Korean automaker Kia describes the exterior of the 2012 Rio in terms of “hunkered down” and “muscular.” Well, a bit of hyperbole doesn’t hurt. And the positive reactions of passers-by to the redesigned Rio tells us its looks — though not terribly muscular — has lots of appeal. We suspect the red paint job on the test five-door hatchback was largely to blame for the enthusiastic response.

The Rio, which goes up against subcompacts such as Ford Fiesta, Mazda2, Hyundai Accent and Nissan Versa, had a serious update for 2012 which transformed it from a ho-hum econobox into a ready-to-pounce and stylish five-seater.

The 2012 model was designed at Kia’s Irvine, Calif., studios. It is available in LX, EX and SX trim levels and two body styles: four-door sedan and five-door hatchback. All are powered by the gasoline direct-injection 138 horsepower 1.6-liter four which Kia shares with Hyundai. Our Rio EX five-door had a window sticker promising 30 miles per gallon city and 40 highway.

The new 1.6-liter engine has an aluminum valve cover and block. Estimated annual fuel cost for the Kia with automatic driven 15,000 miles and using gas priced at \$3.70 per gallon is \$1,682. A six-speed manual transmission is available only on the LX model, Kia says.

The five-door Rio EX had a list of \$16,500; the test car also had a \$1,000 convenience package plus \$95 carpeted floor mats.

The EX, then, comes with the six-speed automatic, antilock brakes, traction control, electronic stability control, vehicle stability management and hill assist control.

Air conditioning, power windows and door locks, cruise control and Bluetooth wireless connectivity are standard.

Safety features such as front seat-mounted side air bags and side curtain air bags are standard. However, a spare or temporary spare tire is not. Instead you get a tire repair kit. There is a well for an optional spare.

The \$1,000 option pack-



Kia’s Irvine, Calif., studios produced the design for the 2012 Rio, which is built in South Korea.



Cargo space increases as the backs of the rear seats are folded forward.

age added alloy wheels, front fog lights, automatic on/off headlights, outside mirrors with turn signals, power folding outside mirrors, rear camera display, dual map lights and a soft-touch instrument panel. There were steering wheel-mounted controls. The rear camera display is on a tiny screen in the center of the instrument panel — small but completely visible and helpful.

The 2012 Rio SX has 17-inch wheels and a sport-tuned suspension. Leather seats are available in the premium package that also includes a navigation system, heated front seats and a power sunroof. The SX starts at \$17,700 for the five-door body style.

Inside the Rio, we found the front seats comfortable; they are manually adjustable. And everything is within reach in this subcompact.

The outboard rear seats are acceptable — plenty of headroom — but ankle and foot room is comparable to that in economy class on an overseas

plane.

The split-folding rear seat backs increase the cargo-carrying capacity of the subcompact. The backs, when folded forward, are not completely flat or flush with the floor

of the cargo area.

Rio prices start at \$13,400 for the LX sedan and \$13,800 for the LX hatchback.

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



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

A steeply raked windshield gives the 2012 Kia Rio hatchback a crouching appearance.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

County of Wayne, Michigan

ON THE FORMATION OF A COMMERCIAL REHABILITATION DISTRICT AND DESIGNATION OF COMMERCIAL REHABILITATION DISTRICT BOUNDARIES TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 17th day of September, 2012 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time in the City Hall, located at 17147 Maumee Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, to consider the adoption of an ordinance establishing a commercial rehabilitation district for the City of Grosse Pointe and designating the boundaries of a commercial rehabilitation district in connection therewith, pursuant to Act 210 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 2005, as amended.

PROPOSED BOUNDARIES

The boundaries for the proposed commercial rehabilitation district shall include:

Commercial Rehabilitation District for the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Waterloo Street and the centerline of Cadieux Road (also known as the western municipal boundary of the City of Grosse Pointe),

thence northeasterly 1256.72 feet, more or less, along the centerline of Waterloo Street to the western line of the vacated alley lying west of and parallel to Neff Road,

thence southeasterly 1602.57 feet, more or less, along the western line of the vacated alley lying west of and parallel to Neff Road,

thence southwesterly 339.82 feet, more or less, along the centerline of St. Paul Avenue, to the centerline of St. Clair Street,

thence northwesterly 483.37 feet, more or less, along the centerline of St. Clair Street,

thence southwesterly 231.39 feet, more or less, parallel to Waterloo Street, to the eastern boundary of the Assessor's City of Grosse Pointe Plat No. 2,

thence southeasterly 15.01 feet along the eastern boundary of said plat,

thence southwesterly 156.25 feet, more or less, parallel to Waterloo Street, to the centerline of Notre Dame Street,

thence northwesterly 30.79 feet, more or less, along the centerline of Notre Dame Street,

thence southwesterly 533.06 feet, more or less, along the southern boundary of the Kercheval Avenue Subdivision to the centerline of Cadieux Road,

thence northwesterly 1104.97 feet, more or less, along the centerline of Cadieux Road to the point of beginning;

including the Van Avenue Subdivision; the Kercheval Avenue Subdivision; Chas. M. Cadieux's Subdivision; the Re-Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3 of Chas. M. Cadieux's Subdivision; lots 54 through 63 and lots 113 through 122a of the Pointe Land Company's Subdivision; lots 6 through 9 of Damerow's Subdivision; lots 27c through 35, 38a and 38b, and 79b through 94b of the Amended Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision; lots 46 through 55 of the Assessor's City of Grosse Pointe Plat No. 2; The Village condominium subdivision #6; 710 Notre Dame condominium subdivision #342; Cadieux Professional condominium subdivision #372; and the following unplatted parcels:

37-002-04-0087-003	37-004-99-0001-000	37-004-99-0008-002
37-003-99-0002-000	37-004-99-0003-000	37-004-99-0008-003
37-003-99-0003-001	37-004-99-0002-000	37-004-99-0008-004
37-003-99-0003-702	37-004-99-0007-000	

At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the City of Grosse Pointe and officials from taxing jurisdictions with millage that would be subject to exemption in the commercial rehabilitation district desiring to address the City Council shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the establishment of the district and the boundaries of the proposed district. Written comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 14, 2012 at City Hall.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the City Manager's Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230. Phone (313) 885-5800.

Julie Arthurs
Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe

GPN: 9/6/12



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6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2012 Toyota Prius III

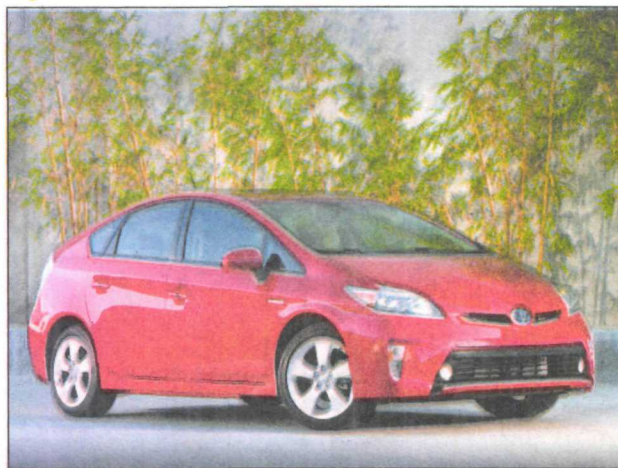


We recently drove Toyota's 2012 Prius Three, the electric hybrid that continues to sell very well — base price: \$24,050; price as tested: \$26,374.

Currently, Prius models are receiving "second looks" from consumers who are aware the price of gasoline could reach \$5 per gallon.

For 2012, Prius outwardly receives some minor tweaks featuring a freshened front fascia, nicer wheel covers, upgraded interior amenities and new rear tail lamps.

The Prius mechanical nucleus is Toyota's Hybrid Synergy Drive



2012 Prius III

system, a "gas engine-electric motor union" that features a full electric mode for driving less than 30 mph. There's also an ECO mode that combines the power of the gas engine and electric motor while minimizing fuel consumption by reducing the throttle opening and restricting the air conditioning. A "power" button allows full engine capability, but I recommend leav-

ing the mode switch in ECO as this will automatically actuate to full power and then switch back to economical ECO mode with less throttle input.

Under the hood sits Toyota's proven 1.8-liter 96-horse internal combustion 4-cylinder engine that unites with the 80-horse electric motor resulting in a net Hybrid power system of 134 horsepower.

As for acceleration, expect to see 60 mph in nine seconds. Transferring power to the ground is a continuously variable transmission that delivers infinite gear ratios and works impeccably.

Inside, you'll find more standard features for 2012 in the Prius Three model, most notably a previous near \$2,000 option navigation package that adds rear backup camera, touch screen DVD Navigation, AM/FM/CD with MP3/WMA playback, eight speakers, Sirius XM radio with NAV traffic and 3-month free trial, HD terrestrial radio with iTunes, USB port, iPod, Entune that includes Bing and Pandora; real-time info including traffic, weather, fuel prices, sports and stocks. Apps available spring 2012 at no charge include iHeartRadio, MovieTickets.com and OpenTable. Access to

Entune is complimentary for three years.

Inside, there's a good amount of room and cargo space for the average Prius owner, considering its small car classification. Seating is comfortable, and the dashboard highlights all of the electric-gas power distribution on a seven-inch touch-panel display monitor.

Prius also features standard items such as 15-inch tires, air conditioning, XM Radio, 3-door remote keyless entry, push button start, steering wheel controls, tilt and telescopic, rear wiper and defogger, 4-wheel disc brakes with ABS, electronic brakeforce, brake assist, overhead and center consoles, advanced air bag system and all the powers. Our tester had only one option, a cargo net for \$49 which pushed the final tally to \$26,374, including \$760 destination.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 106.3-inches, (the larger Five is 109.4 inches) 11.9-gallon fuel tank, 3,042-pound curb weight, and 21.6 cubic-feet of cargo space.

Toyota and every other manufacturer is diligently working on Compressed Natural Gas powered vehicles, as a move to this fuel, currently selling for \$1.39 a gallon, must be a major push in our car building future. Insiders feel that in a three-to-five year span, thousands of CNG filling stations will be installed across the country, while a current gas to CNG conversion kit will cost in the range of \$1,250.

Likes: Fuel economy, return on investment, proven technology.

Dislikes: Ride can be bumpy at times, rear visibility.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2013 Corvette 427 Convertible

The 505 horsepower 2013 Corvette 427 Convertible, left, is the fastest, most-capable convertible in Corvette's history. It's available in all colors, including the white-over-blue 60th anniversary package that commemorates Corvette's debut in January 1953 and is depicted below.



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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2013 Mazda CX-5 Grand Touring

We drove Mazda's all-new 2013 CX-5 Grand Touring, a compact crossover delivered to us with Active Torque Split all-wheel-drive and roomy five-passenger seating — base price: \$28,295; price as tested: \$30,415.

Mazda's marketing of its new crossover centers on CX-5's versatility, all-weather capability, spaciousness and advanced features. It also boasts the best highway miles per gallon of any SUV in America. To make this possible, Mazda relies on its Skyactiv Technology, which finds all components working in harmony via high tech engineering.

The new CX-5 is Mazda's best compact crossover effort to date. Notable is CX-5's entry level front-drive Sport, which is the same vehicle less the bells and whistles for \$20,995 with a six-speed manual. For \$22,095, you'll receive the Skyactiv six-speed automatic with a shift gate that has favored forward to downshift and back to upshift sequencing.

If you want the AWD Sport, it goes for \$23,345, giving the consumer a range of prices and models to choose from. There is also a mid-level Touring model that starts at \$23,895 for the six-speed manual.

If there is an Achilles heel to the CX-5, it is the lack of an optional engine. The only motivation available is the aforementioned high-tech Skyactiv 2.0 liter 13-1 compression four-cylinder that pumps out 155 horses at 150 pound-feet of torque. It's

the highest compression motor available today, assuring combusting every ounce of gasoline.

On the flip side is Mazda's excellent fuel mileage, as 25 city and 31 highway are great numbers for an AWD. If you choose the front-drive with a manual, expect 26 city and 35 highway.

Underneath an all-new unibody construction features a fully independent front and rear suspension with front and rear stabilizer bars. The result is a nimble, lightweight and fun-to-drive vehicle that is easy to park and a pleasure on the open highway. Overall, it is a highly capable handler, albeit a bit underpowered.

Standard features, even on the entry level Sport, are many, but when you select the top line Touring models more amenities come your way. Included are power sunroof, blind spot monitoring, Bluetooth, Sirius/Bose stereo AM/FM/CD, Halogen headlights, 5.8-inch display with rear back-up safety camera, 19-inch tires on alloy wheels, dual zone air, 20/40/20 rear split seat, leather trim, power driver seat with lumbar, heated seats and much more.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 106.2 inches, 3,426-pound curb weight, 15.3-gallon fuel tank and 34.1 to 65.4 cubic feet of cargo space and 2,000-pound tow capacity.

Likes: Design, roominess, standard amenities, safety, handling.

Dislikes: No optional engine, expensive option packages, towing questionable.

Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

Perennial favorite
'Pirates of Penzance' celebrates
Festival's 60th season PAGE 4B

3B CHURCHES | 4, 6B ENTERTAINMENT | 5B HEALTH

In the category of 'what are they doing now,' **Julie Upmeyer** has lived abroad for years helping artists find spaces in which to be creative.

On the verge of change

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Julie Upmeyer is working on a big neighborhood art project with her friend and business partner, Anne Weshinskey, formerly of Chicago.

With a multitude of their artist friends, the exhibit is to show how their piece of the city is on the verge of change — again.

Upmeyer, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, does not live in a local neighborhood. For the past six years, she has been living on the European side of Istanbul, Turkey.

"People are not that different," she said on a hot August day.

Upmeyer was sitting on a couch in her parents' City of Grosse Pointe house dressed in a light gray sweater, burgundy skirt and navy blue T-shirt talking about the Turks and the amalgamation of her friends and associates. She came home for a six-week visit and to indulge in a Michigan summer. She returns to Grosse Pointe every 15 months because, she said, she enjoys Michigan's seasons.

"Living in Istanbul is not that different than living in Chicago, so many things are the same. We go to the store, we cook dinner. But I like being close to Europe, the mix of friends from all over the world. It's normal having many friends of different nationalities."

Upmeyer, who graduated from high school in 1998 and from Grand Valley State University in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, worked for the Art

Train for 10 years. She has lived in Berlin, New Delhi, Amsterdam and Athens, both pursuing her own interactive art of food and encouraging other artists with art space.

For example, a teacher on sabbatical or an artist with a large art project to complete can devote an extended amount of time to completing a project in a space devoted specifically to their needs at



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Julie Upmeyer returns to the City of Grosse Pointe every 15 months to visit her parents in the City of Grosse Pointe and enjoy Michigan's various seasons.

Caravansarai.

The use of the word "Caravansarai" was a deliberate choice, she said, an old world word. Camel caravans traversing the Silk Road would stop in villages and enjoy three free days of lodging. During their stay,

Upmeyer related, those in the caravans would share stories and experiences.

Upmeyer's building is much the same. Visual artists, filmmakers, musicians, circus performers, architects, choreographers, writers and curators gather to expose and enhance their crafts. The site offers artists space and a place for artistic exchange and conversation. Upmeyer followed this

path because she was interested in how artists and the community homogenize.

As the director, she runs both the residency and space for artists from all over the world. With those artists and some whom are invited, the coming show highlights what type of people are coming and buying the wares offered in the district.

Located in a hardware district where everything from home repair items to renovation materials are sold, Upmeyer predicts the venue will be gone in five years. This is much like how the area, steeped in history, has gone. Once a major seaport, it has also been the heart of the banking and financial center, she said.

"Now there are hundreds of small businesses, anything needed to renovate the house. As an artist I'm infatuated with the system and stuff. The way things come and go.



PHOTO COURTESY JULIE UPMEYER

The terrace of the six-story building in the Karikoy area of Istanbul Upmeyer uses as an artist space located near an old shipping port and in the city's former financial district. It is now in the heart of a small business district. In the background is the former Ottoman Bank building which has been renovated as an art space.

What kinds of people are coming and buying," Upmeyer said.

It's a labor of creative documentation.

The exhibit is much like the work she did in an amusement park about to be torn down.

Upmeyer transformed a grassy area and turned it into Julie's Jungle after answering her own question — people go there to

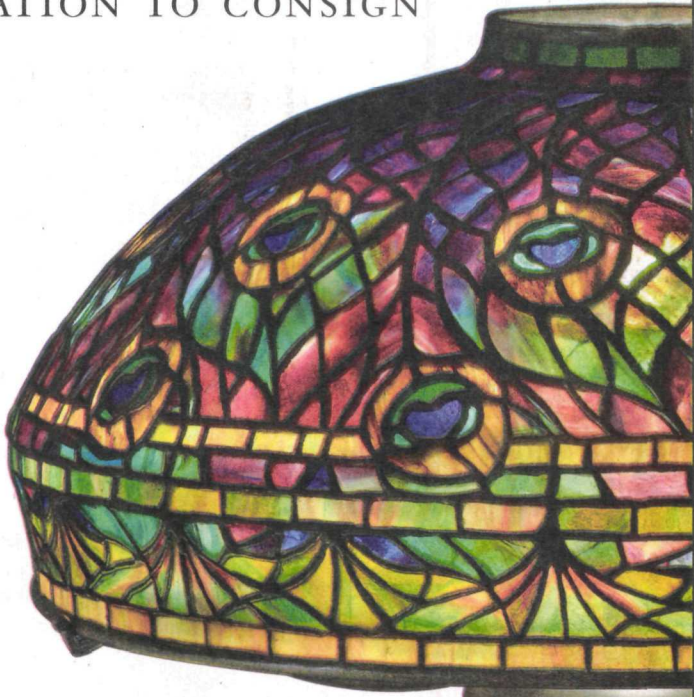
have a good time.

She created an interactive place in which people could, pass through and lose the city in a jungle-type setting.

"It was about a special location and meaning and what viewers thank or do, more of an experience," she said.

See CHANGE, page 2B

CHRISTIE'S INVITATION TO CONSIGN



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PHOTO COURTESY JULIE UPMEYER

The outside of Caravansarai, the artist space Julie Upmeyer and her business partner and friend run in Istanbul, Turkey. Upmeyer has lived in Turkey for six years.

2B | **FACES & PLACES**

AREA ACTIVITIES

Grannie Nannies

The Grannie Nannies meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, at Big Boy restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

All senior citizens can attend.

Historical society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Second Saturday is from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8. Children have an opportunity to make and bake apple turnovers and to learn something about culinary heritage because references to apple turnovers are mentioned in American cook books as early as 1751, but "portable pies" have been a food staple for centuries. The class is at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Isabelle Donnelly, the society's education director, offers this cooking project based on a recipe from early 20th century.

Children also will learn the old fashioned way to make whipped cream.

The class is designed for children 6 years old and older.

Register by Friday, Sept. 7, by calling (313) 884-7010. Class fee is \$15 for children of members and \$20 for non-members.

◆ Learn about the roots of Grosse Pointe at this fall's three Second Saturday open house events from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8.

Topics to be addressed are:

◆ Who are Pierre Provencal and his wife, Euphemia (St. Aubin), and why did they raise so many children?

◆ What are ribbon farms, and why did they dominate the shores of Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River?

◆ What do windmills have to do with Grosse Pointe?

◆ What are the relationships between the Provencal family and Father Gabriel Richard?

◆ Who is John LaBelle and why did he purchase the Provencal-Weir House

and move it from Lakeshore Road to its present location?

◆ Who lived in the Provencal-Weir House?

◆ Why did the Grosse Pointe Historical Society decide to restore the house? How did they do it?

◆ Where did the log cabin come from and why was it moved?

During open house afternoons, visitors also can visit the one room schoolhouse and the LaBelle Country Store that features history-related publications, Pewabic tiles, Victorian-era toys, handmade soaps and baby blankets.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, in the cafeteria at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikeleik at (313) 884-4201.

Men's club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe lunch is at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$10. Gregory Lambert of the U.S. Border Patrol, discusses "Keeping Our Border Safe since Sept. 11, 2011."

Men, retired or past the age of 55, from any community can attend. It is suggested attendees wear jackets. For more information, call Ken Van Dellen at (313) 821-5706.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, invites community women to join members at the fall kickoff program, "Unmentionables: The History of Women's Undergarments," at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13, in The Hellenic Room at

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Kim Parr, director of Mount Clemens' Crocker House Museum, addresses aspects of 18th and 19th century underclothing. She provides a dressing demonstration.

Admission is free and refreshments are served.

For more information, call Barbara Tecos of Grosse Pointe Park at (313) 882-1081.

SOC tea

Services for Older Citizens holds a "fall harvest" tea from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Jackie, the Singing Nurse provides the musical entertainment. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600.

Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14. Jill Best leads a planning discussion for the Michigan East Area Questers fall state convention.

Carol Stephenson is hostess and co-hostesses are Mary Lamparter and JoAnn Rothrock.

ART Center

The Grosse Pointe ART Center opens "Our Rivers, Our Lakes" exhibit from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the center, 17051 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

War Memorial

The publishers of America's only remaining Belgian newspaper, the "Gazette van Detroit," honor the Van Lerberghe family from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16, with the "Distinguished Belgian-American Citizen Award" as part of the paper's fifth annual fundraiser at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

In 1900, Henry Van Lerberghe started the Van Lerberghe Funeral Home in his family house on Mt. Elliott and Waterloo. Today, Arthur J. Van Lerberghe's St. Clair Shores business is the one of the last family-owned funeral homes in the area.

The "Gazette van Detroit" was first published in 1914. Today, Belgian Publishing, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation whose annual dinner is the main fundraising event of the year.

Grosse Pointe Woods

The Cook Schoolhouse is open from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, and Oct. 20.

Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission members discuss the life and times of a one-room schoolhouse and give an overview of the building's move, restoration plans and progress.

Donations are accepted to help offset the cost of renovations. Checks can be dropped off at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ The movie, "Moneyball," starring Brad Pitt, is featured at noon, Tuesday, Sept. 18, during the monthly lunch and a movie at Grosse



35th reunion

Classmates from the Grosse Pointe South Class of 1977 are planning the 35th class reunion Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House. In the bottom row are: Mary Beth Tapert Miller, Pam Kincaid Fradeneck and in back are: Mary Jo Reinman Lauscher and Kerry Kotowski Hall. Not pictured Charlotte Parks Cislo, Susan Brammer Gedert and Ellen Malooly Bowden. To purchase tickets, visit gps77alum.webs.com. Tickets are only available online. No tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call (248) 347-4794.

Pointe Woods Community Center.

The cost is \$9 for Woods residents and \$11 for guests. For reservations, call (313) 343-2408.

Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts fairy tale quests from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 15 and Sept. 29, for children ages 8 to 12. The cost is \$10 and members pay \$7.

Children use creativity and problem solving to engage in mysteries and battle enchanted creatures.

◆ An adult program, "The Pied Piper: Franco-American Versions of a German Legend," is offered at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13. The cost is \$10 and members pay \$7.

Wayne State University

professor and fairy tale scholar, Anne Duggan explores "The Pied Piper" from its German origins to the Brothers Grimm to French and American versions.

For more information, call (313) 884-4222 or visit fordhouse.org.

Wigs 4 Kids

Wigs 4 Kids hosts its ninth annual fundraising gala, "A Hair Affair," from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

The evening includes dinner, dancing, raffles, entertainment, clowns and a magic show.

Adult tickets cost \$75 and children's tickets cost \$30. A table of 10 costs \$700.

For more information, call (586) 772-6656 or visit wigs4kids.org.

Crossroads recognizes Grosse Pointers' contributions

Virginia Hill Rice and the Rotary of Grosse Pointe are to be honored at the Sept. 13 Heart of Crossroads Awards Gala & Silent Auction at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Rice holds both Ph.D. and R.N. degrees. She received the James A. McLaren award, named for the founder of the organization.

She has been a long-time volunteer at Crossroads of Michigan, 2424 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, served on both the board of trustees and advisory board.

She acts as a counselor and staffs the summer children's lunch program.

Rice is a professor of nursing at Wayne State University College of



Virginia Hill Rice, center, a volunteer at Crossroads' summer children's lunch program is to be honored at Crossroads' awards dinner.

Nursing and professor of oncology at WSU's college of medicine and Karmonos Cancer

Institute.

"Ginnie Rice has faithfully and energetically served our brothers and

sisters who so desperately count on us," said Mary Honsel, Crossroads executive director. "Ginnie gives her time as a volunteer counselor, helping to move our clients from crisis to self-sufficiency. her compassion for those we serve is heartwarming and I can't think of anyone else more deserving of our James A. McLaren Award than Ginnie."

Rotary receives the Heart of Crossroads Community Partner award. The club has been a long-time supporter of the organization which provides emergency assistance to those in need.

Honsel said the Rotary members have made donations of clothing, books and food to Crossroads.

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CHANGE: Documentation

Continued from page 1B

Recreation

While art is her career, swimming is an extension of who she was in high school and college and how opportunity is always there.

Upmeyer swam in high school and college and retired from swimming professionally for Grand Valley 10 years ago.

"I haven't raced since then," she said.

Four to five mornings a week, to keep in shape and hang out with friends, Upmeyer takes to the pool near her apartment.

When the chance to race 6.5 kilometers across the Straits of Bosphorus in the Bosphorus Cross-Continental race came up, she decided the timing was right.

With 1,200 other swim-

mers, Upmeyer swam the distance in 48 minutes and 23 seconds in July. She won her age group, women 30 to 39, and placed fourth overall in the 24th annual event which ends on the European side of the strait.

"I always wanted to swim it, but the timing was never right," she said. "I wanted to try open water swimming, as I've never done it before."

Completing a major open-water swimming event and installing a major art exhibit, what's next.

"I may have jobs in eastern Europe, the Balkans. Things are starting and there are opportunities. I leave myself open."

CHURCH EVENTS

Assumption

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center is accepting registration for all rooms. Registration fee is \$100.

Morning preschool development classes, for 3 and 4 year olds; transition classes for children 2 1/2 to 3 years old; and toddlers, 1 to 2 1/2 years old, have openings. Parents can opt for an afternoon nap room or instructional program for 3 and 4 year olds. An afternoon developmental program is offered from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for young 5 year olds.

A play-based curriculum is aligned with the State of Michigan Early Childhood Standards of Quality.

The school is located at 22150 Marter, St. Clair Shores, and the school calendar follows the Grosse Pointe Public School System and South Lake Public School calendars. For more information or to schedule a tour with director Melissa Sharp, call (586) 772-4477.

St. Paul Lutheran

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church holds its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, and Saturday, Sept. 15, in the

church basement, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday items are marked half off.

Shoppers can find books, CDs, DVDs, jewelry, electronics, lines, art, small appliances, dishes, fabric and crafts, baskets, toys, sporting goods and adult and children's clothing. A boutique offers high quality items.

For more information, call (313) 881-6670.

St. Philomena

St. Philomena's second annual wine tasting party is from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, in the parish social hall, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit.

Tickets cost \$35 and can be purchased by calling Sally or Joanna at (313) 882-4300 during business hours.

St. Paul Catholic

A five-evening workshop, "Grieving with Great Hope," is from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 29, 30, Nov. 6, 13 and 19, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The workshop offers a prayerful, practical and personal approach on coping with loss. Speakers include Msgr. Patrick Halfpenny and

John and Sandy O'Shaughnessy, co-founders of Good Mourning Ministry, a local Catholic bereavement organization.

To register, visit goodmourningministry.net or call the parish office at (313) 885-8855. The cost is \$15.

Capuchin Soup Kitchen

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen's Earthworks Urban Farm hosts its fifth annual Harvest Dinner, at 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, at Gleaners Community Food Bank, a Capuchin Soup Kitchen partner, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit. The event features a keynote speaker, media presentation from Earthworks Youth Farm Stand and a showcase of businesses that Earthworks Agricultural training interns and participants are incubating.

Dinner is a selection of dishes made with in-season, organic offerings from Earthworks gardens prepared by the Capuchin Soup Kitchen's executive chef Alison Costello.

Ticket information is available online at cskdetroit.org/earthworks or by calling (313) 579-2100, ext. 204. Reservation deadline is Friday, Sept. 7.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Fred Harms

Encourage the discouraged

Many times encouragement comes through affliction. We would rather not have any challenging hardships but it is often in the difficulties we find growth, insight and a new purpose and vision.

There was a very attractive Christian girl in India who was about to be married, however, sores appeared on her hands, and it was discovered she had leprosy. Now she would have to be sent to the leper asylum.

As she walked with her brother into that awful place where dirt and filth were everywhere and faces were affixed with sadness and gazes of hopelessness, she wept on her brother's shoulder.

"My God," she said, "is this my plight also?"

The missionaries sympathized with her and asked her if she would like to be a help to those poor women. A ray of hope came to her and she caught the vision. She started a school, teaching the women to sing, read and write. She could play the organ so the missionaries bought her a folding organ. She was now able to fill the whole space with beautiful music. With her encouragement, the place was made neat and clean. The women washed their clothes and combed their hair; and that dismal place became a place of blessing.

After being there for some time, she said, "When I first came to the leper asylum, I doubted that there was a God. Now I know that God had work for me to do and if I had not become a leper, I never would have discovered my work.

Every day I live, I thank God for having sent me here and that God has given me this work to do."

Sometimes when afflictions strike and severe discouragement confronts us, we are prone to exclaim, "Woe is me" and bemoan our sorrowful fate. We can forget that God has the power to transform tribulation, tragedy and testing into triumph.

This is what God did for all of us in the cross of Jesus Christ. Discipleship means participating in every aspect of the call, the miraculous as well as the dangerous in which one literally loses one's life for the sake of the gospel.

The Apostle Paul, writing to the Romans, once said, "Rejoice in your hope in Christ, be patient in suffering, be constant in prayer." (Romans 12:12). There is always something that can be done regardless of the darkness of the day.

Encourage the discouraged.

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

NEW ARRIVAL

Nicolina Gina Bufalino

Jamie and Gina Bufalino of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Nicolina Gina Bufalino, born June 4, 2012.

She has two sisters, Gianna and Giuliana Bufalino.

WORSHIP SERVICES



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SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:30 am

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(Beginning Sept. 9th)

Saturday at 5:00 p.m.
(Beginning Sept. 15th)

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11:15 am Worship

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Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Sunday, September 9, 2012

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

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8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion with a Commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the War of 1812
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

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Sunday, September 9, 2012
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship

Zaun Chapel

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Detours!"

Scripture: Mark 7:24-37

Peter C. Smith preaching at both services

Fall Schedule Resumes!

Sunday, September 16, 2012

Worship and Church School

10:30 a.m.



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September 9 - Lakeside Worship, 8:30 a.m.

Celebration Sunday Breakfast

Worship in the sanctuary, 10:30 a.m.

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

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4B | ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

Festival gives lively treatment to 'Pirates'



In a welcome revival of one of Stratford's great past successes, the Festival is celebrating its 60th season with a new production of Gilbert and Sullivan's perennial hit, "The Pirates of Penzance." While it may not bear close comparison to past productions, the G&S original shines through as indestructible. True to its tradition, the festival gives this Victorian operatic spoof a lively treatment although some touches in the staging seem to miss the spirit

of the Victorian spoof.

Lyricist William Gilbert's practice of skewering an occasional public figure or popular issue in his clever patter songs has given rise to updates in revivals. There is just one here but instead of a take-off it amounts to an acknowledgment that this is the Festival's 60th anniversary season. The pirate ship set also seems to miss the boat. A massive scaffold structure hung with heavy ropes that crew members slide down apparently from the cross trees to the deck is not convincing as frigate rigging.

Otherwise the meritment of the satire on Victorian values comes across delightfully in the company's expert rendi-

tion of the show's original book and music

In Pirates the title character roles, a crew of 10, are unusual examples of their trade. All orphans, they live by gentlemanly values.

It compromises their piratical trade but makes this chorus of handsome scoundrels highly appealing to the gaggle of girls who stumble onto the beachside hideout of the pirate gang.

The pirate that stands out is Kyle Blair as Frederick whose vibrant tenor highlights a first rate performance. He discovers there are prettier, younger girls than Gabrielle Jones, as Ruth his former nursemaid. Having mistakenly apprenticed him to the pi-

rates, she has been counting on a lifetime attachment and is dismayed when through a paradoxical fluke, he announces his resignation from the crew. Her last vain effort to hang on to him is an amusing but mystifying gimmick when she rises from the sea in an old fashioned dive suit, helmet and all. Performing the role of a spurned woman a couple of decades Frederick's senior, Gabrielle Jones wins audience sympathy in her efforts but so does Blair's Frederick when his plea for a sweetheart his own age gets a response from the maiden Mabel in the gaggle of girls.

As Major General Stanley the father of the girls who does not want to

lose his daughters, C. David Johnson delivers the role's famous song with the show's one fully contemporary touch, acknowledging the anniversary.

It comes off as a pale example of that tradition and brings little relief from an otherwise casual rendition of his famous self description as a model Major General.

In the colorful costume of the Pirate King, Sean Arbuckle looks the part and plays the role with style but could benefit by a little more swagger. That touch is more evident in Steve Ross' Constable Sargeant and his team of policemen as they sing and dance their constabulary number dressed in kilts. One

amusing touch they bring is the surprising revelation of what those Scottish officers wear underneath.

The humor and charm of this enduring entertainment comes through even though it does not quite match the witty staging of the Festival's past productions. Yet dyed-in-the-wool G&S fans will end the evening with chuckles as they savor once again the mischievous innocence of this unique musical satire.

"The Pirates of Penzance" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 27. For reservations and more information visit stratfordshakespearefestival.com or call 800-567-1600.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Simple year 'round flavor

When I catch a simple "recipe" that is over the top good I just have to pass it along. Grilled avocado bread (pulled straight from Bon Appetit) looked so fresh and delicious that I had to try it. It is so good that I have prepared it several times in the past few weeks, most recently with a loaf of Italian bread sent to me by Joey Crocitto, direct from a bakery in the Bronx, N.Y.

Grilled Avocado Bread

4 slices round rustic Italian bread
1 large garlic clove, peeled and cut in half (or more)
2 fresh avocados, peeled and slightly mashed (or more)
extra virgin olive oil
coarse salt
crushed red pepper (op-



tional)

Grill the sliced bread over a hot grill (on both sides) until toasted. Rub toast with cut side of garlic.

Spread mashed avocado over toasted bread. Drizzle with a bit of olive oil.

Sprinkle some coarse salt and crushed red pepper over top.

That's it. Serve as an appetizer, side or light lunch on its own.

If you don't like garlic, skip it.

If you don't have a grill, toast the bread in the oven.

This summer flavor can be enjoyed year 'round thanks to the ever pleasing avocado.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

This grilled avocado bread recipe is so simple to prepare it makes the eating twice as good

CULTURAL STOPS

Detroit Zoo

The annual Run Wild for the Detroit Zoo begins at 8 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, with a 5K run. The 10K run begins at 8:45 a.m. and the untimed 1.5 mile fun walk is at 9 a.m.

Online registration is available at detroitzoo.org/runwild.

Medals are presented to the top two male and female finishers in each age category. All participants receive a commemorative T-shirt and free admission to the zoo Sept. 16.

Volunteers are being sought for the day's event. For more information contact Linda Denomme at (248) 541-5717, ext. 3806.

◆ The Detroit Affiliate of the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network holds a family-friendly event beginning at 7 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

The day includes an 8 a.m. walk, entertainment and children's activities.

For more information, visit pancan.org.

DHS

The Detroit Historical

Society observes Navy week at the Dossin Great lakes Museum from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9.

Sept. 8 activities include:

◆ A celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Naval Sea Cadet program;

◆ A viewing of naval training ship, the Pride of Michigan, docked near the museum from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. where current and former naval sea cadets discuss the ship and their experiences on board;

◆ Films and presentations by Luke Clyburn of the Noble Odyssey Foundation on Great Lakes exploration, ecology and history, as well as the history of the Detroit River;

◆ Noon: an overview of the history of the Noble Odyssey Foundation, and a screening of its film "River Channels" with an update on recent work at the Straits of Mackinac;

◆ 2 p.m.: a screening and discussion of the film "A Voyage into History."

For more information, call (313) 833-1801.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

Channels

Comcast 5 & 915
A.T.&T. 99
WOW 10

September 10 to September 16

Featured Guests & Topics

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 Art & Design
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 Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am 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 Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

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

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Working from the Figure, Card Making, Cooking Light and Middle School Dances

Out of the Ordinary

Jim Hoke
Hypnotist

Senior Men's Club

Mark Weber
Wright Brothers and
Alger House 100 Years

Economic Club Detroit

Walter Robb, Co-Chief Executive Officer, Whole Foods Market
"Why Detroit? Why Now?"

Two in the Kitchen

Grilling

Great Lakes Log

Al and Mathew Declercq
Bernida

The John Prost Show

Robin Ferriby and Charles Rutan
Community Foundation and
Lara Rutan Benefit Bash

Legal Insider

Eugene H. Boyle
Probate

Art & Design

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Reporter—101.9 FM WDET

In a Heartbeat

Robert Chapman, M.D.
Henry Ford Cancer Institute

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X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutilish

Slowing down can be rewarding



Ted attended his Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1982 reunion at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Aug. 4. Several classmates commented how they miss this column and encouraged him to keep writing.

One classmate, Barb Haug, said she was inspired.

While attending the 13th annual International Fragile X Conference in Miami in late July, we heard from others who echoed these sentiments.

So, without delay, here

is that next column, our 100th.

At the conference, Ted interviewed 37 parents, grandparents, siblings and those affected by Fragile X Syndrome on camera. Here are the most-often repeated comments:

◆ Children with Fragile X Syndrome, similar to most children with special needs, force us parents to slow down and experience the simpler things in life. We are all so busy with work, life and responsibilities we often miss life's simplest pleasures. In our lives, that translates to a leisurely stroll along the Detroit RiverWalk, including trips up and down the escalators inside the Renaissance Center, visit-

ing Grandpa at Sunrise, a walk along the winding path to the lighthouse on Detroit's Belle Isle or around the Detroit Zoo.

◆ Hope is powerful, building and what we cling to like oxygen. With human medication trials well under way, we believe there will be a cure soon or, at the very least, more focused, advanced treatment. We believe tomorrow will be more positive than today. We expect a better future for our children. And we will never stop advocating for them. Never.

◆ Family means everything. Parents need the support and encouragement from family members — close and extended — and friends. Continue to give it to

them. Small gestures are welcomed and appreciated. Big gestures are also appreciated. As in when one of our sitters became sick while we were in Miami and Mary Beth's sister, Anne Marie Langan, dropped everything in her life and stepped in for the last 36 hours while we were away. Very appreciated!

◆ We are not alone. There are countless families going through similar challenges, struggles and issues. Our bonds are strong. Though the Fragile X spectrum is wide, our journeys are parallel. Being a member of the international Fragile X family is an emotional bond for which many are thankful. Sharing our feelings is

helpful, even cathartic. About three of every four parents cried on camera over three days of videotaping. Those behind the camera shed tears too, even the videographer who had no ties to Fragile X.

◆ Siblings love their brothers and sisters affected by Fragile X for who they are, don't want them to be any different, are fiercely loyal and protective, and care deeply. They are accepting and have an unwavering appreciation for the things their brothers and sisters can do, not all of the things they cannot do.

During the conference, we were awarded the Halstead-Bresnahan Family Award for dedicated and generous efforts

on behalf of the National Fragile X Foundation and the Fragile X community. We were surprised, honored and humbled all at once. Thank you to the National Fragile X Foundation and all those who believe in us and in what we are doing.

Know we will continue to work harder to slow down more and never stop advocating for our son and for all people with special needs.

Never.

Grosse Pointe residents, Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome [fragilex.org]. Send questions or comments to mblangan@hotmail.com.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Ed Lazar

Be a responsible host



Q. Are parents responsible for the consequences of underage drinking in their home? If so, how serious are those consequences?

A. Kids love to celebrate. Whether at a family graduation party or a spontaneous late night get together, some kids celebrate with alcohol. What's worse, 65 percent of kids under age 21 who say they drink admit they get alcohol from family and friends. That means they get it from their parents, their friends' parents, or older siblings. Make no mistake about this: If you provide alcohol, directly or indirectly, to someone under the legal drinking age you can be held responsible for what happens after they have consumed it.

Even when children are old enough to be held liable for their actions, their parents can still be held equally responsible and subject to severe and permanent consequences. Those consequences can

be punitive, civil, or even criminal.

It does not matter what you did when you were younger or what you think your personal privacy entitles you to do.

While there is a perception that it is "safer" if minors are consuming alcohol under the "supervision" of an adult, it is still illegal and can have serious and dangerous consequences. Minors can leave your home, drive under the influence, and get into a serious car accident. There is a serious risk for alcohol poisoning, especially when youth are involved with binge drinking.

Zero tolerance for providing alcohol to anyone under 21 at any time in any place is the only safe way to live under the laws of this country.

Don't worry about being a buddy, be a parent. If you leave your children on their own, give them some back up with neighbors or close-by family or don't leave them. It will be a hard and unpopular position, but not as hard as standing by a hospital bed or a gravesite.

Lazar is a State Farm Insurance agent in Grosse Pointe Farms with 30

years experience in property and casualty insurance. He can be reached at (313) 882-0600. Parents Who Host, Lose the Most is a campaign focused on providing information to parents on the consequences of providing alcohol to minors. For more information about how to get involved with this campaign, contact Anne Nearhood, Community Organizer at CARE of Southeastern Michigan, at anearhood@careofsem.com. Lazar and CARE are members of The Family Center's Association of Professionals.

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

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit our website familycenterweb.org. E-mail your questions to info@familycenterweb.org To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832 or write to: 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

St. John re-accredited as chest pain center

Heart attacks are the leading cause of death in the United States, with 600,000 people dying annually of heart disease. More than five million Americans visit hospitals each year with chest pain. When these patients come to St. John Hospital, they are treated by the hospital's re-accredited staff at the hospital's chest pain center.

The re-accreditation comes after a thorough review of the hospital's procedures to reduce time to treatment during the critical early stages of a heart attack, when treatments are most ef-

fective, and its procedures to monitor patients when it is not clear whether or not they are having a coronary event.

Such observation helps ensure patients are neither sent home too early nor needlessly admitted.

The Society of Chest Pain Centers has deemed St. John Hospital has again demonstrated the following:

◆ Integrating the emergency department with the local emergency medical system, 11900 750

◆ Assessing, diagnosing, and treating patients quickly,

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Yesterday's Headlines

1962
50 years ago this week

◆ **WIVES OF DOCTORS VICTIMS OF CRUEL HOAX:** Three Pointe women, all wives of doctors, were victims of a morbid hoax, in which a telephone caller stated their husbands had been kidnapped and that they should await word from the kidnapers.

The caller has been plaguing Detroit area wives for about two years. Efforts to track down the culprit have been futile.

◆ **YOUTHS CAUGHT DESTROYING TREES:** An anonymous tip that someone was cutting down trees in Ghesquiere Park sent Woods patrolmen to the area shortly after 10 p.m.

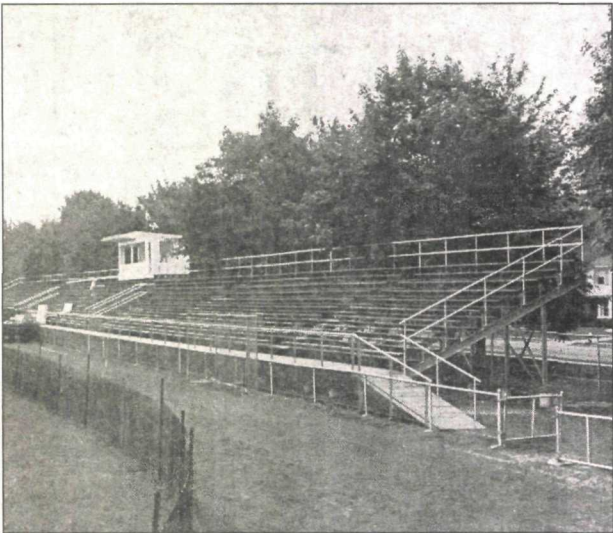
On arrival, the officers spotted several boys running away from the scene and managed to pick up four of them, two 15-year-olds and two 16-year-olds. These teenagers, in turn, implicated two other teens, who were subsequently picked up by police.

The young vandals had chopped down one tree and were starting on another when police arrived. The second tree had to be taken down.

All six teenagers were ticketed for malicious destruction of public property.

◆ **OPEN CAR DOOR CAUSES CRASH:** Woods police ticketed both drivers involved in a minor accident in the 19600 block of Mack.

The driver of a 1960



FROM THE SEPT. 6, 1962, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1962: Bleachers

The new bleachers at Grosse Pointe High School's athletic field are practically complete. Work on the press booth is all that remains to be finished. The stands, which stretch from goal line to goal line, have a capacity of more than 2,000 spectators. They are a long overdue replacement for the wooden portable bleachers which have been considered a safety hazard for many years. The 10-row stands are of steel construction permanently mounted on concrete foundations. The first row is sufficiently elevated so spectators seated there will enjoy an unobstructed view of the field at all times.

Chevrolet was traveling south on Mack in the right lane when the operator of a 1959 Oldsmobile pushed open the left front door of her vehicle parked at the curb. The Chevy driver rammed into the open door of the Olds.

One driver was charged with not having her car under control; the other with interfering with moving traffic.

1987

25 years ago this week

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◆ **BURGLARY SUSPECT CAUGHT:** Park police arrested a 29-year-old man who was walking out of a rear yard of a Barrington Road residence carrying a VCR. Along with the VCR, the man also carried an amazing memory and has supplied officials with detailed information regarding dozens of break-ins in the Pointes since 1979.

◆ **TEACHERS CONTINUE BARGAINING:** Teachers and school officials are meeting every day this week in an effort to agree on a contract before school opens Sept. 9. Both sides say they are optimistic.

◆ **PROPOSED LIBRARY PROJECT IN VOTERS' HANDS:** An average homeowner with a \$100,000 home and an S.E.V. of \$50,000 would pay an estimated \$85 more a year in taxes if a one-mill increase for library operations and a proposed \$8 million library expansion project is approved by voters.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Three is company
North, South and Liggett post
gridiron victories PAGE 2C

3C SOCCER | 3C GOLF | 3C X-COUNTRY | 4-6C CLASSIFIEDS

TENNIS

South able to best North, Liggett

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' tennis team battled city foes University Liggett and Grosse Pointe North on back-to-back afternoons last week.

After 16 hard-fought matches, South prevailed 6-2 over Liggett and 6-2 over North.

"We had a couple of great days of tennis and it's nice to play such competitive matches with our friends at Liggett and North," South head coach John Willard said. "They were close and several could have gone either way."

"Our kids played hard and pulled out some nice wins."

Against the Knights, Nick Paolucci beat Garrett Mallires 6-0, 6-0, but Philip Pierce came back for the Knights to

beat Colden Gosselin in three sets.

Alec Petitpren of Liggett defeated Brendan Clune 6-3, 6-5, but Nick Costakis beat Patrick Diaz 7-5, 6-2 to even the singles matches 2-2.

The Blue Devils won all four doubles matches with David Wittwer and Michael Schaller beating Neil Sekhon and James Jurcak 7-5, 7-6 at No. 1 doubles. This match could have gone the Knights' way if a few points went the other way.

Victor Flynn and Patrick Dietz beat Alan Jurcak and August Bonacci 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles, and the No. 3 doubles squad of Stephen VanWallegghem and Isaac Picuch defeated J.T. Mestdagh and Jeff Shell 6-1, 6-0.

In the final doubles match, Brian LHeureux and William Norris beat

Vijay Policherla and Steven Kneiser 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. This was another tough loss for the Knights. A win could have forced a 4-4 tie.

"Our kids played pretty well and we had a couple of opportunities to win," Liggett head coach Drew Mascarin said. "We're getting closer to South, but just not there, yet."

South had another tough time against North. Even though it won six matches, most were hard fought, including the main attraction, the No. 1 singles battle Paolucci won over Bryan Butts, 6-0, 6-2.

The score was misleading because both players were hitting rockets at each other and most games were prolonged.

Costakis, at No. 4 singles, beat Tom Vismara 6-1, 6-0, but North's Bobby Mulpuri and Matthew Kain prevailed in lengthy



Liggett's Philip Pierce, playing No. 2 singles, beat Colden Gosselin in three tough sets.

three-set matches. Mulpuri beat Gosselin 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 at No. 2 singles, and Kain won 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 in a match lasting 3 1/2 hours at No. 3 singles.

At No. 1 doubles, South's Wittwer and Schaller won 6-4, 7-5 over Nick Cusmano and Jake Zacharias. This was another tough loss for the Norsemen.

"I'm proud of our kids," North head coach John VanAlst said. "They played with a lot of poise today and that is what we're trying to teach. We lost, but played better."

At No. 2 doubles, Flynn and Dietz beat Jeremy Harr and Connor Olzem 6-2, 6-1, and VanWallegghem and Picuch defeated Garrett Freismuth and Joe Andreolli 6-1, 6-4.

LHeureux and Norris prevailed at No. 4 doubles, beating Josh Champney and Tom Rafail 6-3, 6-4.

In other matches last week, South lost 8-0 to Ann Arbor Huron and beat Eastpointe East Detroit 8-0, standing at 4-1 overall.

North also played two matches, beating Warren Cousino 5-3 and East Detroit 7-1, improving to 3-1 overall; Liggett is 2-1 after the loss to South and a 7-1 win over St. Clair.



North's Bobby Mulpuri eyes this return in his No. 2 singles win over South's Colden Gosselin.



South's Nicholas Paolucci won his matches against the No. 1 singles players from North, Bryan Butts, and Liggett, Garrett Mallires.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

FIELD HOCKEY

City foes battle to draw

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the better part of the second half, host University Liggett's girls' field hockey team took the play right at city rival Grosse Pointe South.

The Blue Devils scored first when senior Lindsey Mestdagh tallied.

The Knights tied it at the end of the opening half when junior Jacqueline Diggs scored on a penalty shot.

"Penalty shots are pretty rare in field hockey, but we will take it," Liggett head coach Tamara Fobare said.

The Knights had sever-

al scoring chances and several corners in the second half, but couldn't score.

During a two minute interval late in the second half, both teams came inches from scoring, but shots sailed just wide or were blocked.

"We're playing more as a team and passing a lot better," Fobare said. "We had our chances to win this game, but couldn't convert those chances into goals."

"The girls did a nice job against a Division I team."

The game ended in a 1-1 tie as both Liggett and Grosse Pointe South stand 1-0-1 overall.



Grosse Pointe South and Liggett players battle for possession of the ball during the second half of their 1-1 tie.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Football

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Record-setting run, defense lead way

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

For the second time in as many tries, the Grosse Pointe North football squad's defense blanked its opponent.

This time, it was Macomb Area Conference Blue foe L'Anse Creuse, 28-0.

"We bent a little bit, but we didn't break," North head coach Frank Sumbera said of the team's defensive effort. "When they (L'Anse Creuse) got it down inside the 15-yard line, they really buckled it up. This defense really played solid."

North's (2-0, 1-0 MAC Blue) defense entered the Friday night contest against L'Anse Creuse on the heels of a 35-0 performance to open the 2012 campaign and continued this momentum against a Lancers squad that scored 33 points in its season-opening victory over Anchor Bay.

A goal-line stand on fourth-and-inches in the second quarter seemed to fire up the Norsemen defensive unit that finished

the night holding L'Anse Creuse to 196 yards of total offense.

"Our defense is our strength," Sumbera said. "Our secondary is all over it, we've got good hitters, and we got some turnovers tonight."

The Norsemen defense forced four Lancers' turnovers in the victory.

"Our defense takes a lot of pressure off the offense," junior running back Tod Long said. "It proves to us that our defense wants to win, and I feel like we (the offense) need to give them something on offense to help them too."

Long gave plenty to the defense Friday night, rushing for 196 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns, including a school-record-setting 95-yard run for a score late in the third quarter.

"It was really good blocking. My fullback (Martice Dunlap) blocked really well for me and once I got past him my wide receiver, Jack Guest, had a really good block for me," Long said. "After that I took it to the outside and



North junior Tod Long looks to run by a L'Anse Creuse defensive lineman during the first half of the Norsemen's win.

PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

got a touchdown."

"He popped it," Sumbera said of Long's historic rush. "No matter where he is, he can bust it. He's got the speed and he's a tough runner. It

looked like they had him a couple of times there, but he got through them. He's an excellent, excellent running back."

Long's touchdown pushed the North lead to

shed would-be tacklers en route to the end zone, giving his Norsemen a 21-0 cushion with 3:37 remaining.

"I don't know how many guys there were," Long said with a smile. "Some of my friends told me I had three or four guys on me and I broke all of them. And just took it. I'm not really sure though."

North signal-caller, Sean McHale, sealed the victory with a 56-yard bootleg play for a touchdown — a play that wasn't supposed to be, according to Sumbera.

North opened the scoring with a touchdown pass from McHale to Robert Tillman in the second quarter. The 47-yard strike put North up, 7-0. It was a score that would hold through the opening half of play.

"I think we can be an incredible team this year," Long said. "I think we can go all the way if we keep working hard and playing like this."

Next up for North is a game at L'Anse Creuse North Sept. 7.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils extended to overtime in victory

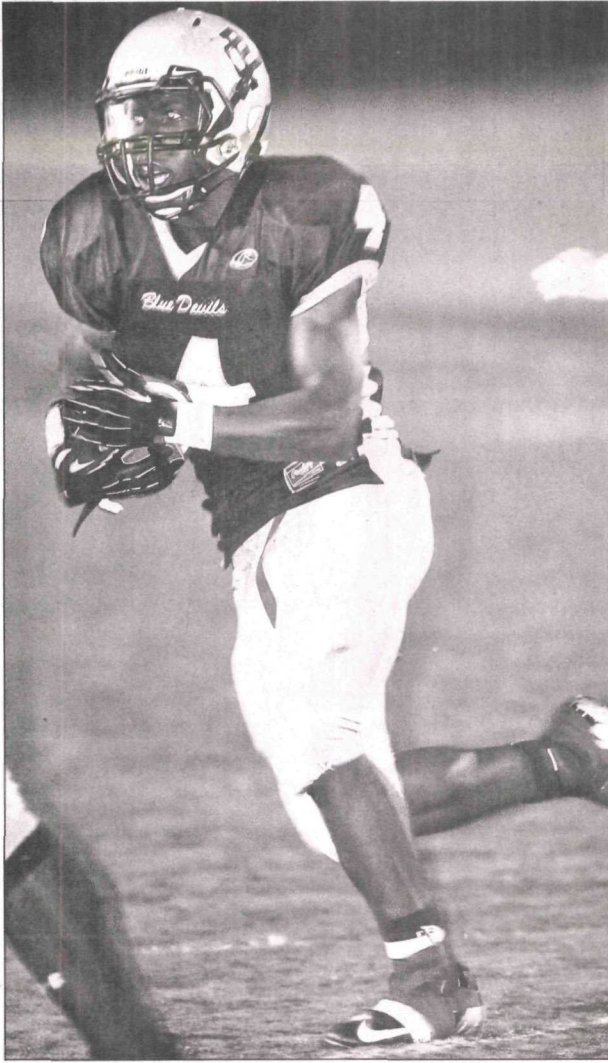


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Renell Perkins hits the outside en route to the end zone and the winning touchdown.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but after more than three hours of football, Grosse Pointe South prevailed, 28-27 in overtime over L'Anse Creuse North.

"It is a relief," head coach Tim Brandon said. "We didn't play well enough to win, but the kids showed some guts and came through in the end to win it."

Senior running back Renell Perkins ran two yards for a touchdown in overtime and senior Liam McLroy kicked the extra point, giving the host Blue Devils a 28-21 lead.

The Crusaders benefited from a pass interference call to score a touchdown on their overtime possession.

However, instead of attempting to tie the game and send it to a second overtime by kicking the extra point, head coach Anthony Kiner decided to go for the win and tried a two-point conversion.

Quarterback Alec Duffiney's pass over the middle was knocked

down and the Blue Devils escaped with a narrow win in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener for both teams.

"We have come from behind to win games the past couple of years, so this wasn't a surprise for us," Brandon said. "We made some big plays on both sides of the ball."

Each team scored a touchdown in the second, third and fourth quarters.

The Blue Devils' first touchdown was Perkins' 5-yard run on the first play of the second quarter and the second tally was an 11-yard pass from junior quarterback Richie Kish to junior wide receiver Jordan Spratt at the 8:08 mark of the third stanza.

Both touchdowns gave South a 7-point lead.

After the Crusaders scored the next two touchdowns to take a 21-14 lead, the Blue Devils tied it when Kish threw a 47-yard scoring pass to senior Tom McShane with 5:18 left in the fourth quarter.

McLroy converted all four of his extra points.

The Blue Devils had a chance to win at the end of regulation, but Kish's pass on a fake punt was dropped at the Crusaders' 10-yard line in the final 90 seconds.

The Blue Devils' running game was held in check, gaining only 71 yards on 31 carries, but

Kish was able to gain 225 yards on his 10 completions with two touchdowns.

McShane had three receptions for 96 yards, followed by Spratt with 58 yards on four catches.

Grosse Pointe South is 1-0 in the MAC Blue Division and 2-0 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights pound Hillman, 42-0

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's football team drove 230 miles and spent a little more than four hours in a bus to play a non-league game at Hillman High School last week.

The Knights were originally scheduled to face Hamtramck, but the Cosmos dropped their football program, leaving a void to fill on the schedule.

"They had an open date and so did we, so we thought it would be a nice way for the guys to bond on the bus ride up," head coach Lou Ray said.

The bonding did the team well as Liggett rebounded from an opening game loss to beat Hillman 42-0.

"We got off to a great start and kept rolling," Ray said.

The Knights built a 28-0 halftime lead and scored two second-half touchdowns to round out the scoring.

Senior quarterback Nate Gaggin was 14-for-25 for 208 yards and three

touchdowns, plus ran for 60 yards on 10 carries with one score.

Freshman Daryl Lewis rushed for 101 yards on four carries with a touchdown and sophomore Charles Jones had 69 yards rushing on 13 carries with a rushing and receiving touchdown.

Senior Drew Jerome led all receivers with 96 yards on seven catches, including a touchdown. Jake Smith also caught a 20-yard TD pass and Thomas Jackson had a couple of receptions.

Defensively, the Knights held Hillman to only four first downs, thanks to efforts keyed by Dan Baird, who had nine solo tackles and eight assists, Jerome, Caleb Stokes, Tommy Fair (five tackles) and Antonio Malkoun (five tackles).

Robert Whitaker kicked two extra points to help Liggett improve to 1-1 overall.

Liggett plays its home opener at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, against Michigan Independent Athletic Conference foe Southfield Christian.

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Soccer

LIGGETT

One goal is enough for Knights

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' soccer team opened its home schedule last week with an impressive 1-0 win over Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

"This was a very nice win for us," head coach David Backhurst said. "Northwest already beat a good team in our division (Michigan Independent Athletic Conference), so we knew it would be a tough opponent."

Sophomore Andrew Lohman scored the lone goal. It was his third in two games.

After that, it was the play of the Knights' defensive unit, keyed by senior Andrew Zinkel and junior Anthony Simon, and junior goalkeeper Patrick Broder, that led the home team to victory. "We had our chances to get a couple more

goals, but we couldn't convert," Backhurst said. "It would have been nice to get a two-goal lead, but that didn't seem to matter to our defense, which played very tight and Patrick was great in net."

"He is a first-year goalie, so he's learning on the job and doing very well."

Broder read several corner kicks and either caught the ball or punched it away from Northwest forwards.

It was also his second straight shutout.

Liggett improved to 2-0 overall and in the MIAC.

With school back in session, Liggett's schedule increases.

Next on the slate is an away game Tuesday, Sept. 11, against Inter-City Baptist, and home games Thursday, Sept. 13, against Southfield Christian and Saturday, Sept. 15 against Greenhills.

NORTH & SOUTH

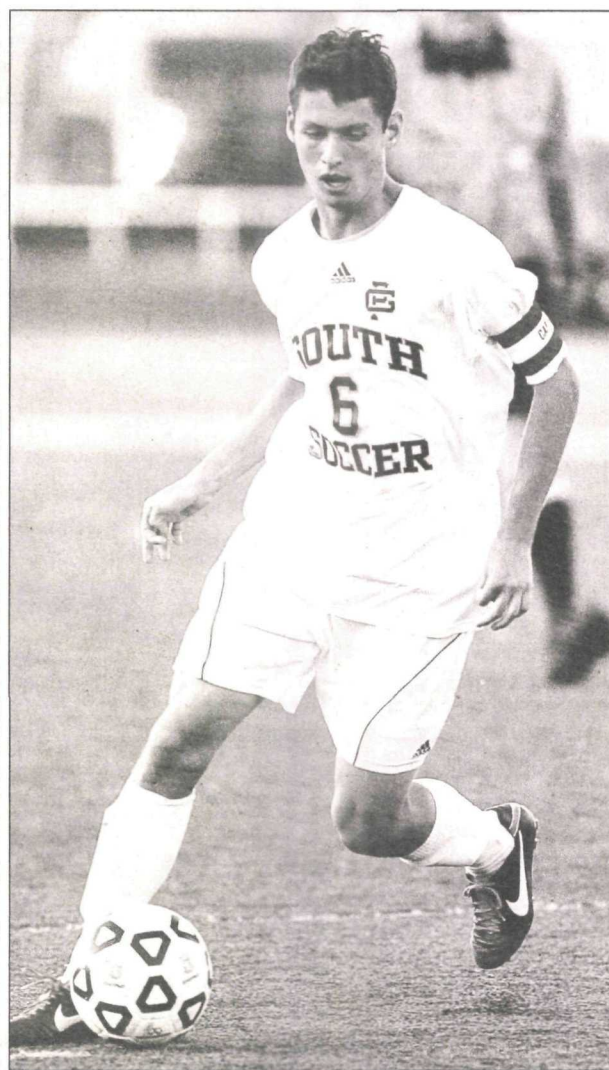


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Division foes

Grosse Pointe South senior Jeff Woolstrum, above, and his teammates dropped a 2-0 home tilt to Fraser, while Grosse Pointe North fell 2-1 to Warren Cousino in Macomb Area Conference White Division action last week. South, under head coach Stefan Harris, fell to 1-2 in the division and 1-5 overall; North, under head coach Skip Mukhtar, fell to 0-2 and 0-4.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen in division lead

Grosse Pointe North's girls' golf team won a big match last week, beating Macomb Dakota 196-199.

Paige Micks was the medalist, shooting a 46. Ali Scoggin was next with a 47 and Madison Vens broke 50 for the first time in her career, posting a 49.

Another key to the win was Jordyn Parent posting a 54 with Kit Maher and Oliva Beniot playing in the varsity match, gaining experience.

"We knew Dakota was a good team and it came down to the wire," head coach Brian Stackpoole said. "These types of

matches really help us prepare for the end of the year."

The Norsemen improved to 4-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 5-0 overall with a 189-219 victory over Utica Ford at Rammler Golf Course.

Micks shot a 44 and Parent had a fantastic turn around from the previous day, shooting a 44. She took 10 strokes off her score.

Scoggin, Jenna Paglino, Vens and Marisa Mieczkowski also played with the varsity.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils slip to second

The Grosse Pointe South girls' golf team won 2-of-3 matches last week, dropping to 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Head coach Michael Rennell and the Blue Devils opened the week with a 162-194 win over Utica Eisenhower at Plumbrook's front nine.

Tenley Shield had a 37 and Lily Pendy posted a 38 to lead the team.

Hannah Buzolits and Katie Motschall followed with a 43 and 44 for the Blue Devils.

Two days later, South battled Utica and Port Huron Northern in a tri-match at Stoney Creek.

Utica won with a 152, followed by South at 159 and Northern at 171.

Shield had an even par 36 and Pendy shot a 37, but it wasn't enough as the Chieftains had three players shoot in the 30s.

GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Perfect

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's Salvo '03 Green team recently won the St. Clair Shores Waterfront tournament championship in its age division with a perfect record. The team beat the Troy SC Tornadoes 8-2 the first game of the tournament and followed that with an 11-2 victory over the RSC Lightning 03 Gold and 3-1 win over the Canada Cosmos the following day. In the semifinals, Salvo beat the Cosmos 2-1 in overtime and went to penalty kicks to defeat the MI Legacy 4-3 in the championship game. Team members are, bottom row from left, Nicholas Miller, Blake Simonson, Marco Perettie and Ryan Caldwell; and top row from left, coach Robert LaForest, John Dakin, Max Simonson, Michael Zontini, Owen Nowacki and Joseph Fischer. A special thanks to Bill Simonson for all the help with the team.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GIACONA

GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID MATTALIANO

Invite champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers won the girls' U9 division in the recent St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational Soccer Tournament, beating the Michigan Legacy 3-1 in the championship game. The Breakers finished the tournament 4-0. Team members are, back row from left, Ava Stevenson, Kennedy Mason, Ava Said, Kate Adams, Rachel Mellon and coach Mirnes Biscevic; and front row from left, Molly Ryszewski, Shawna Stallberger and Sydney Longo. Not pictured are Ava Mattaliano and Alexa Grice.

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen run well in meets

Grosse Pointe North's girls' cross-country team defeated Warren Mott 20-43 last week, improving to 1-0 in dual meets.

The Norsemen's top runners were Allison Francis, Natalie Schaefer, Katelyn Carney, Sarah Rustmann, Julia Rustmann, Laura O'Brien and Sydney Benson.

Carney, Benson and Ashley Brown are freshmen who have youthful talent and the junior varsity runners who performed well against Mott were Alaina Streberger, Anne Race, Marie Bourke, Hailey Ferguson,

Savannah Ransome, Maddie Denison and Maria Fisher.

Boys' results

Grosse Pointe North's boys' cross-country team placed 11th out of 20 squads in last week's 2012 Golden Grizzly High School Invite at Oakland University.

Danny Ciaravino led the Norsemen, running a time of 18:36, and Tyler Sickmiller and Nate Limback were next for the team with times of 18:50 and 18:54.

Newcomers who ran well were Peter Lundy and Gabriel Korkmaz.

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St. Clair Shores Hockey Association

Serving eastside hockey players for over 50 years.

— ADM/Instructional programs for Mini Mites run by female and male professional instructors!

— Mini Mite program only \$400/entire season.

— Optional Mini Mite equipment for only \$70 (includes hockey bag, helmet w/cage, pants, shin pads, shoulder pads, gloves, elbow pads, socks and jersey). Your player just need skates and a stick!

— Every House player from Mites to Midgets gets to play in full ice games and practices with certified coaches.

— Competitive House, Travel, and Girls teams.

— New team workout and video review facilities.

— Register your player for only \$65 (only \$50 for Mini Mites)

— Multiple Player Family Discount.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1

FAX: 313-343-5569

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)
Grosse Pointe News and St. Clair Shores Connection

Mail: Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 Fax: (313) 343-5569

Web: grossepointenews.com Email: bvethacke@grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NAME: _____

\$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .65¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

			12 \$21.15
13 \$21.80	14 \$22.45	15 \$23.10	16 \$23.75
17 \$24.40	18 \$25.05	19 \$25.70	20 \$26.35

NO. OF WEEKS: _____ X COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

CARD NO. _____ EXP. DATE: _____

Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.
Declined Credit Cards. Minimum fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

DEADLINES

Please call for holiday deadline dates and times, subject to change.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS:

MONDAYS: 3:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED WORD & IN-COLUMN MEASURE ADS:

TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.

PRICING

Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Frequency discounts:

Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

Word ads:

12 words for \$21.15; additional words are .65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.

Measured ads:

\$33.00 per column inch.

Bordered ads:

\$35.00 per column inch

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Property for Sale

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY owner- 862 Brys Drive North, Grosse Pointe Woods. 1,800 sq. ft. ranch. Immaculate move in condition. Many updates. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Motivated seller. No agent calls. (586)872-7200

821 OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, 2- 4pm. Grosse Pointe City, 873 Notre Dame. Ruth Ellen Mayhall, Adlhoeh & Associates; 313-882-5200. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, familyroom, year 'round sun-room.

Special Services

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

\$79 in home computer repair. Honest, friendly. Senior discount. 17 years experience. Also in home PC training \$39, hour. Jason, (586)244-8404

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

LESSONS: Voice, piano, guitar. Master of Music in Voice. 13 years teaching experience. Children through adult. 313-903-0454.

PIANO lessons- local pianist/ composer. Wayne State. All ages and experience. \$20/ half hour. (586)531-7487

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

LUXURY sedans, van shuttles, valet parking. 30 years experience. Metro area. (586)484-3936

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News & St. Clair Shores Connection

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

AIRPORT SHUTTLE!
Janet, John & Tony
586-445-0373

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES

(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License)
State approved- CCW Board Recognized
SAS GROUP offers private or group training

•Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes

•Marksmanship

•Ladies Only CCW Classes

•Taser Certification Classes

For Appointment Call James D. Binder (586)776-4836

or email instructor@sasccw.com

www.sasccw.com

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

HELP your child start the year right with confidence! Experienced teacher available for tutoring K- 6. 313-885-8030 Grosse Pointe Woods.

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRIVERS: Solos- Home daily/ every other. Teams- Home weekly. CDL-A, 1 year over the road. NEW sign- on Bonus \$1000! MTS Trucking: 800-748-0192, x208/x214.

EXPERIENCED

cashier wanted and experienced gourmet chef wanted. Apply within. Village Food Market, 18330 Mack Avenue.

WE ACCEPT

VISA MasterCard

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News & St. Clair Shores Connection

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ADVERTISING INSIDE SALES

Base Pay With Commission
Benefit Package Available

Motivated • Organized • Confident

Email Resume

kandros@grossepointenews.com

(No Calls Please)

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Tips and computer program at:

www.sudoku.com

6		5	9	2		
	4	1	6	8		5
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9	1				3	8
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E-11

Thursday 09-06-12

DIRECTIONS:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

VE-12 SOLUTION 08-30-12

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5	7	4	2	3	1	8	9	6
1	6	8	4	5	9	3	2	7
9	2	3	7	6	8	4	1	5

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads THANK YOU

Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

POINT CARE SERVICES
SOC Award Winner
"Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
FULL/PART TIME
INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.
www.pointecare.com

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AMERICAN hard-working woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 14 years experience. (313)527-6157

DO you want your home cleaned? Good references. Maria, (586)725-0178

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs. (313)319-7657

POLISH lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)944-4446

YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean. Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 17 years experience, references. (313)550-2890

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

LICENSED nurse technician. Available 5 days/ week. Expert house cleaner, errands, cooking. (586)563-5818

Live-In Care Givers
Daily Rates/Hourly Care/ Cook/ Clean
Licensed-Bonded
Care at Home
Est. 1984
586-772-0035

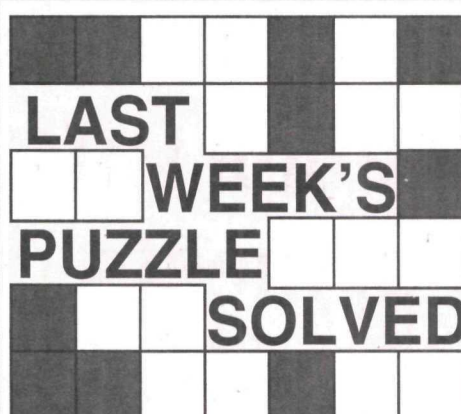
310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

CARING caregiver- 24/ 7. Excellent references. Provides excellent care for loved one. Latrice, 313-739-8267

FATHER of 4 willing to provide home care assistance. Experienced, references. (313)399-9081

Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News & St. Clair Shores Connection



G	A	L	O	W	E	N	R	E	A	R
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ACROSS

- 1 Weapons
- 5 Lovers' quarrel
- 9 Captain Kirk, to pals
- 12 Clay-rich soil
- 13 Unrestrained revelry
- 14 Actress Thurman
- 15 Prank victim, perhaps
- 17 Zero
- 18 Two trios
- 19 Occurrence
- 21 Symbol for mercury
- 22 Chocolate substitute
- 24 Smelling a bit off
- 27 Rowing need
- 28 Hide in the bushes
- 31 McKinley's first lady
- 32 Old televangelism initials
- 33 Space
- 34 "Simon —"
- 36 Author Umberto
- 37 Venomous vipers
- 38 Bungle
- 40 Ess preceder
- 41 Not just plump
- 43 In the wrong direction
- 47 Supporting
- 48 Mad Tea

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51				52				53		
54				55				56		

- 7 Past
- 8 Tenth
- 9 Some large beetles
- 10 "Here's my ante"
- 11 Brewery supply
- 16 Journey segment
- 20 Loudness (Abbr.)
- 22 Snag
- 23 Singer Guthrie
- 24 USO audience, often
- 25 Oklahoma city
- 26 Sheriff Andy Taylor's bailiwick
- 27 Oil cartel
- 29 Knock
- 30 Some duties for 24-Down
- 35 "Help!"
- 37 Camelot ruler
- 39 Dangle a carrot
- 40 Blonde shade
- 41 Kills, "Sopranos"-style
- 42 Gravy vessel
- 43 Pinnacle
- 44 Assessment
- 45 La Scala showstopper
- 46 Holler
- 49 Will Smith biopic
- 50 Pirates' potation

Solution Time: 25 minutes.

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

21810 Maxine, St. Clair Shores. 9/ 8, 8:30- 4:30. Antiques, housewares, furniture, tools.

LLADRO figurines, Schmid music box, 1980 Goebel bell, Oz Franklin Mint figurines, Armani sculptures, Erte sculpture, 1932 16mm Kodascope projector, Demitasse cups and saucers, oriental carpets, table lamps, Johnson Brothers Christmas dishes, antique Italian mantel clock, signed/ framed Vicky Montanos lithographs, other signed/ numbered lithographs, original oils, Persian lamb coat, decorative items, furniture storage items, silver servers. By appointment, cash sales only. 313-885-6086

408 FURNITURE

BOYS wood bunk bed, excellent condition; best offer. 313-613-8360.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

1151 Hollywood. Electronics, clothes, and house items. September 7 and 8 9am- 4pm.

1405 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, September 8, 9am- 6pm. Housewares, wood patio set, wicker rocker, clothes, purses, shoes, miscellaneous.

1575 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, 8am- 3pm. Saturday, 8am- noon. Toys, children and adult clothing, household, miscellaneous.

254 Lewiston, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, 8am- 3pm, no early birds. Ski sets, books, Northface, household, kids stuff.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

328 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms. Quality items. Friday, 10am- 3pm. Saturday, 10am- 2pm.

71 North Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores (near Cook/ Ballantyne). Friday, 9am- 2pm; Saturday, 9am- noon. Antique pie cupboard, silver tea service, oil paintings, water colors, Doodle bags, Kate & Sara bags, sample bags, lots of size 8- 10 clothing, cashmere, lots more.

866 Washington. This Thursday- Saturday. Baby items, antiques, furniture, home accessories. Multi- family sale!

DECORATOR sale. Rittenhouse wood sofa, cabin furniture, bikes, antique furniture. Thursday, Friday, 9am- 4pm. 471 Rivard/ St. Paul.

ESTATE garage sale. 1179 Harvard, corner Kercheval. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Computer, golf, shooting, miscellaneous.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

FURNITURE, baby stuff, work out, antiques, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8am- 1pm. 866 Washington, Grosse Pointe City.

GOODIES galore! 4195 Grayton, 2 1/2 blocks from Mack. Furniture, women's clothing & accessories, decorative and useful items. Saturday, 8th; 9am.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1867 Lancaster/ 1953 Country Club. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8am- 4pm. Household, records, garage items, sports/ pet equipment. Very large!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1962 Severn. Saturday, 9am- 4pm.

HUGE sale: antiques, collectibles, jewelry, household, holiday, garden. Friday 9/ 7, 8- 4; Saturday 9/ 8, 9- 3. 1121 Buckingham, Park.

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News **St. Clair Shores CONNECTION**

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

LAKEPOINTE. 1000 block sale. Multi families. Between Jefferson and St. Paul. Friday, Saturday, Sunday September, 7, 8, 9. 9- 3. Furniture, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

MOM2MOM garage sale! 1625 Hawthorne, Saturday only, 8- 3PM. Newborn/ infant/ toddler, clothes/ toys/ care items- must go!

MOVING sale- 28200 Ruehle, St. Clair Shores; (off 11 Mile/ Little Mack). September 8; 8:30am- 6pm. Hardware, tools, kitchen items, furniture, books, Christmas, much more!

PROCEEDS for my rescued animals. September: 7- 9; 14- 16; 21- 23; 9am- 5m. 22613 Jefferson (101/2 and 11 Mile). Jewelry, holiday, books, records/ tapes, clothes, stuffed animals.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

MULTI- household garage sale- 400 block of Touraine. 9/ 7, 9/ 8 - 9am- 3pm. Boy/ girl/ adult clothes; toys & tools; snowboards/ brackets; hockey stuff; collectibles- Disney, Boyds Bears, porcelain dolls, Barbie, vintage items, etc; Unique home decorations and a whole lot more!

SALE furniture, kids clothing, women's clothing, men's clothing, miscellaneous items. 87 Meri Weather. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 3pm.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News **St. Clair Shores CONNECTION**

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, Saturday, September 8, 12- 3pm, Camp BowWow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores, (313) 884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

505 LOST AND FOUND

CAT lost- Buckingham/ Vernor. August 21. Groomed white. Himalayan. (313)779-0193

CAT lost- 'Devon Tiger'. Merriweather/ Charlevoix area. August 31. (313)884-0076

FOUND: Grosse Pointe Woods or Harper Woods week of September 1st: Solid black Pitbull, white and brown American Bulldog/ Pitbull mix, black and white Pitbull. Contact Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at 313-884-1551

509 PET BOARDING/SITTING

DOG sitting in the country. Free pick up and delivery. Carrie 586-854-4399. References available upon request.

Automotive

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1999 Buick Park Avenue Ultra. Excellent condition. 93,000 miles. \$3,900. 313-770-2062

2001 Buick Century. Nice Florida car. Mechanically great, 125K miles, \$4500. 586-779-1355

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2000 Xterra SE, silver, excellent condition/ clean, 4WD/ ABS, 170k, one owner. \$4,000. (404)862-8367.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

2000 Ford 250. Pickup. V8 Triton. Extended cab. New tires/ brakes/ battery. Priced to sell, \$3,000. 586-212-3138

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags
•Shoes •Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 313-737-6000

INTEGRITY (586)344-2048

Estate Sales, LLC

2 Sales - Sterling Heights

September 6-8

34575 Moravian

Between Schoenherr and 15 Mile

Thu. 9:00A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Fri., Sat. 10:00 A.M.-4:00pm and

13298 Edgewood (in the Coves Condos)

Off Schoenherr, North of 14 Mile

Thu., Fri. 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Sat., 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

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Creative solutions to home liquidation!

ROUND UP GREAT DEALS

Read the Classifieds Each Week!

Grosse Pointe News **St. Clair Shores CONNECTION**

STEFK'S
Auctioneers & Appraisers
presents:
MODERN FURNITURE, FINE AND DECORATIVE ARTS AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 2012
AT 6:00 P.M.

Pair of Barcelona Chairs,
Designed by Mies van der Rohe
Estimate: \$3,000 - \$4,000

PREVIEW HOURS:
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 7-8 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Mon.-Tues. Sept. 10-11 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 12 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

COMPLIMENTARY APPRAISAL CLINIC:
Wednesday, Sept. 12 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

18450 Mack Avenue,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313-881-1800
stefeks@comcast.net • stefeksltd.com

LIVE AUCTIONEERS.COM

Alison's Magnificent Obsession
Appraisals • Estate/Moving Sales • Clean Out
(586)713-1652
42 Years of Professional Service
2nd Generation
As Seen on HGTV

Fresh Start
Home Organizing & Estate Sales
Cynthia Campbell
Home 313-882-7865 Cell 313-550-3785
www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com

118 Meadow Lane, G. P. Farms
(North of Fisher off G.P. Blvd.)
Friday, Saturday • September 7, 8
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Moving sale, furniture includes desks, love seat, side chairs, rugs, books, china, large TV, iron rite, dressers, kitchen.

Street numbers honored 8:30 Friday only

STEFK'S
ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS
CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK
313-574-3039
WWW.STEFKSLTD.COM

TWO SALES
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

1280 WATER CLIFF, BLOOMFIELD TWP.
(South of West Long Lake, East of Franklin)
This magnificent home features newer furniture and decorative items. Everything is in pristine condition. Check website for photos and details.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

522 ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY
(South of Moross, East of Mack)
This lovely condo features nice furniture and decorative items. Check website for photos and details.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

Estate Sales • Moving Sales
Appraisals • Clean Outs
We Use Fair Market Value Pricing
313-820-4244 • 313-884-0300

Michael HARTT Estate Sales
313-885-5600
PROMINENT HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
from 1890's Historic West Village, Detroit
1084 Parker, Detroit, 48214
September 6, 7, 8 • 9-5

This historic residence is air conditioned, built 1917 include quality contents loaded antiques, collectibles, fine art, contemporary furnishings, persian rugs, 100s books, flatware sets, new stainless steel appliances, kitchen & yard items. Over 4,000 sq. ft. to select from.

View Contents @ www.harttestatesales.com

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

1337 BISHOP GROSSE POINTE PARK
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 7 AND 8
9:00 - 4:00

This house is packed! We have a dining room set with buffet and china cabinet, painted bedroom furniture including a king headboard, curio, nice occasional tables, and plant stands, three piece bistro set, pair crystal lamps, clothing and shoes, including Ferragamo, large amount of jewelry, and huge amount of linens! Lots and lots more, the kids are back in school, don't miss it!

Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday
Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items.

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1327 Lakepointe. Single 2 bedroom house on rear of lot. Central air, appliances, basement washer/ dryer, off street parking. \$675, plus deposit. (313)885-2237

21535 and **21219** Kingsville; 1 bedroom, 1st floor. Carpeting, appliances, laundry. No pets. \$590/ month. 313-881-9313.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

768 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, new bathroom, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, includes all appliances, water, garage, washer/ dryer, storage and bonus room in basement. \$1000. 313-499-1108

819 Harcourt. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, upper, garage, \$950. (313)806-7149

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News **St. Clair Shores CONNECTION**

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom upper. Beautiful hardwood floors. Water and heat included, \$650 per month. 313-407-1561

TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, upper, located just off Windmill Pointe. 1800 sq. ft. Many amenities. References required. Details, (248)205-6161.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom upper in prime Village location. New kitchen, stainless appliances, granite, central air, fireplace, formal dining room, sunroom, 1 1/2 baths remodeled, large deck, basement, garage. \$1600. 313-418-2229

PARK- 1 bedroom, heat/ appliances/ laundry/ parking included. \$650- \$675. (313)886-8058

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Farms carriage house. Furnished 2 bedroom. No pets. Security deposit. \$1,500/ month, plus utilities. 313-882-3965

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom redecorated upper. No smokers/ pets. Appointments, 313-822-1147, 3pm- 5pm.

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom. Newly decorated. All appliances. Basement storage. Garage. \$1,100. 248-219-5720

MARYLAND studio basement apartment. Large unit, includes utilities, off street parking, \$550. 586-212-1660

PARK- 1 bedroom upper, large unit, hardwood floors, off-street parking, \$600/ month, security. 586-212-1660

RIVARD 2 bedroom upper. Freshly painted, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances. Central air, basement, garage. No pets, no smoking house. References. \$900. (313)884-7839.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

State and Federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. For further information call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

17720 Chester Road, Detroit 2 bedroom duplex unit for rent. Excellent condition and great location. Close to new Academy High School. Near St. John Hospital. \$600/ month- negotiable. 313-530-8720

5291 Gateshead. 2 bedroom. Appliances, parking. \$695. Section 8 welcome. (313)886-5255

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

CADIEUX/ Chandler Park- 2 bedroom upper. appliances, window air. \$750/ heat. (313)884-5616

CADIEUX/ Morang, nice 1 bedroom apartment, from \$450, heat/ water included. 313-243-4661

CLEAN, quiet, 1 bedroom Eastside apartment. Appliances, air. On-site manager, private entrance. 11820 Morang. Heat, water included, \$495. 586-344-2424

EAST English Village area. Lower flat 2 bedrooms, garage \$600/ month. For appointment call (248)588-7844.

LOVELY two bedroom lower flat. Outer Drive/ Mack area. Stove, refrigerator, water included; landlord pays half the heat. Section 8 ok. Senior discounts. \$600/ month. 313-674-6113

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

NON- smoking. 2 bedroom lower. In Detroit, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, fireplace, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage. \$625 includes heat. (313)885-3149

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

\$199.00 Motel Rooms, Single Occupancy Weekly Rental Microwave, WiFi Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to XWays 94/696
Shorepointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, S.C. Shores **(586)773-3700**

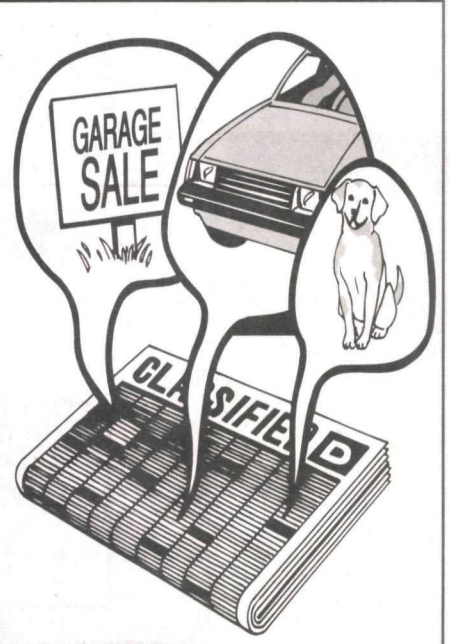
\$385 Monthly furnished rooms, local phone, utilities, refrigerator, microwave, satellite TV included.
Shorepointe 20000 East Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores **(586)773-3700**

Check Classified First

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Grosse Pointe News **St. Clair Shores CONNECTION**

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