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Fatal Accident in Shelby Township

On January 5 just after 6 p.m., the Shelby Township Police and Fire Departments responded to 25 Mile Road, west of Hayes Road, on reports of a traffic accident involving a single motor vehicle and a pedestrian.

Upon arrival, officers and paramedics rendered emergency medical services to a 15-year-old boy from Macomb Township that was struck on 25 Mile. The vehicle involved was a 2003 silver BMW driven by a 33-year-old man from Shelby Township. Sadly, the 15-year-old pedestrian died from injuries sustained in the accident.

Police say the investigation of the accident is still ongoing. Witnesses to the accident or any individuals with information relevant to the accident are asked to contact the Shelby Township Police Department at 586-731-2121 x470 for Traffic Investigator Phelps.

New Year's Kick-Off Vendor and Craft Event

Kick off your new year with crafts.

On Saturday, January 12, Debbie's Vendors Village is hosting a vendor and craft event at the Shelby Senior Center. The show will run from 1-3 p.m., and admission is free. Attendees can enjoy vendor raffles and a 50/50 raffle. The Shelby Senior Center is at 51670 Van Dyke Ave.

To learn more, contact Debbie's Vendors Village on Facebook.



REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE COATS FOR KIDS DONATION CENTERS in Shelby Township assembled in Township Hall to gather the last collection of brand new coats last week. "Thank you to the Shelby Township Police Department, Shelby Township Library, Burgess-Shadbush Nature Center and Shelby Township Department of Public Works for allowing residents to bring in their donations to your facilities," said Supervisor Rick Stathakis.

Head Start Grant to Boost Teacher Retention in Macomb

Eight organizations in three southeast Michigan counties are receiving \$1.1 million in grants from the Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan's Head Start Innovation Fund. The grants will support the organizations' recompetition for federal Head Start Funds for agencies and for teacher recruitment and retention in the area.

Since 2013, the Head Start Innovation Fund has promoted innovative program models and

collaborative partnerships aimed to increase the quality of Head Start programs and improve overall outcomes for vulnerable children and their families. This latest round of grants continues support for nearly 9,000 young children and their families enrolled in local Head Start agencies in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties.

Macomb County received a grant for support for teacher retention strategies including Trauma Smart trained staff to support new

teachers. In addition to the Trauma Start, the grant will go toward growing their partnership with Macomb County Community Mental Health. The county will also hire a recruitment consultant to engage with local Macomb County high school students.

"Through the Head Start Innovation Fund, the agencies have been working together to address short and long-term opportunities which are systematic across the

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Gas Prices Hover at Two-Year Low

Although winter weather is finally upon us, drivers in Macomb will find a silver lining at the pump, as gas prices continue to drop to their lowest start to the new year in two years.

In fact, gas prices have been hovering below \$2 a gallon at 31% of filling stations in the United States for over a month. Since mid-October, the national average has plummeted a total of 61 cents.

"Falling gas prices continue to be 'the gift that keeps giving' this holiday season," said Nancy Cain, spokesperson, AAA - The Auto Club Group. "Prices at the pump declined as AAA projected last week, largely due to weakness in the stock market and concerns about global crude oversupply. Although oil and gasoline futures have been on a roller coaster ride, wholesale gas prices have held steady. Unless oil prices suddenly spike, prices at the pump should remain low through the end of the year."

Gas prices in Michigan are at their lowest level since November 2016. Drivers are finding gas prices below \$2 a gallon at 35 percent of filling stations in Michigan.

The best town for gas right now? The communities of Romeo and Washington Township are seeing the lowest prices in Macomb County. At Kroger, costs are as low as \$1.77/gallon.

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MSU Board Recognizes Local High Achievers

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees recently recognized 21 graduating students with an award for achieving the highest scholastic average at the close of their last semester. All students receiving this year's Board of Trustees' Award earned a 4.0 GPA.

Dan Jian, of Macomb, is a human biology major in the Lyman Briggs College and a member of the Honors College. He is a

graduate of Henry Ford II High School.

Alexa Magsoudi, of Romeo, is a human biology major in the Lyman Briggs College. She is a graduate of Notre Dame Preparatory and Marist Academy.

The Board of Trustees award winners graduated with their fellow Michigan State class at a fall commencement ceremony in December.



ILLUSIONIST JASON BISHOP will perform at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, January 26. Tickets are on sale now at macombcenter.com/.

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Community Foundation Grant Supports Teachers

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city and region, especially as the Detroit agencies prepare to re compete for federal support," said Katie Brisson, vice president, Program, Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan. "These grants will allow the agencies in Detroit and larger Tri-County area to focus on strategies to recruit and retain high-quality teachers, which has a positive ripple effect for effectiveness and student outcomes."

Four equal grants of \$150,000 were provided to Matrix Human Services, Metropolitan Children and Youth, St. Paul Tabernacle Head Start Agency, and Starfish, for a total of \$600,000. These investments, all focused on agencies serving children in the city of Detroit, strengthen programmatic offerings related to recompetition of federal Head Start funds.

The \$11 million Head Start Innovation Fund is supported by 10

foundations that are part of the Southeast Michigan Early Childhood Funders Collaborative. The Innovation Fund awards competitive grants for programs and partnerships that improve the quality of Head Start services and outcomes for system-wide needs, such as oversight of a monthly learning campaign, comprehensive data collection, and provision of collaborative access to shared resources, such as quality training.

Gas Prices Remain Low, Especially in Macomb

GAS PRICES, From page 1

Since mid-October, Michigan gas prices have plummeted an average of 95 cents. Nationwide,

holiday travelers enjoyed the lowest Christmas Day gas prices in two years. However, prices at the pump in Michigan were even lower. Michigan's state average of

\$2.11 per gallon was the lowest daily average on Christmas Day in three years. The state average on New Year's Day was also at a three year low.

BRAG 20th Anniversary at Carpathia Club

It's the 20th anniversary of the Business Resource Alliance Group and the Sterling Heights Regional Chamber of Commerce wants to brag about it.

For 20 years, BRAG has helped business owners connect with other chamber members

and with the community. On Tuesday, January 15, it will celebrate those connections.

The event will be held from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Carpathia Club in Utica. Light appetizers will be provided for this evening of celebration and networking.

Admittance is free for current BRAG members, \$10 for Chamber members who are not a part of BRAG, and \$20 for those who are not chamber members. To learn more or to register, got to shrci.com, or call BRAG administrator Patty Le Duc at 586-731-5400.

Being There: Designing Wedding Invitations with Jen's Invites

BRIDAL SHOW PREVIEW

Great Oaks Country Club Bridal Show
Sunday, January 20
Gazetteevents.com

Jennifer Atamian, owner of Jen's Invites, has always loved paper. The feel of it, the look.

"**Every single time** I gave someone a gift, no matter how small, I had to pick out the perfect card," she said.

As a business owner, she brings her love of the product and design talent to create beautiful stationery for her clients. She works with brides to help them design the perfect products for their wedding. Among the items Atamian designs are invitations, place cards, menus, napkins, programs and itineraries.

"I can do anything they need for the wedding," Atamian said. "Everything from the moment you say 'I do' until—forever."

In addition to weddings, she creates paper products for new homes, baby showers, birthdays, bar mitzvahs, and graduation parties.

When clients come in for their free consultation, Atamian listens and learns what they have in mind. She works with them to design a

product they love at a price they can afford.

"We kind of just build their invitations while they're there," Atamian said. "Any budget. Any style."

Atamian started her business in 2010 and has the experience to guide brides through the process. Working with her makes it more personal than making invitations through a website.



"So many things can go wrong when you order online," she said.

She said it's important to have an expert to help with proofing. Even when people order through her website, she looks over the layout to make sure it's right. That way, brides can be sure the products will meet expectations.

"We have the ability to choose the layout, the feel of the paper," she said.

Atamian works to make the

process stress free, and she makes herself very accessible to clients. In addition to her website, she has Facebook and Instagram pages. She has consultations in her office and is available by email, phone, and texting.

"**I've had brides** text me at 11 o'clock at night, and I'll reply then," she said. "I'm not there just to sell my product. I'm there to make the bride happy."

Being there for her clients has made a difference. Jen's Invites has won Vote 4 the Best "Best Invites" from WDIV Local 4 three out of the last four years.

Looking to the future, Atamian is happy with the pace of her business. She'd like to reach more people through her website and continue to grow her presence online.

"I want to get my name out there more," she said. "My goal for 2019 is to really start working on my Instagram."

People can connect with Atamian online at jensinvites.com, or find her on social media @jensinvites. Jen's Invites is located at 6346 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 17, in West Bloomfield.

Jen's Invites will be at the Great Oaks Country Club Bridal Show, presented by the Gazette, on Sunday, January 20. Register at Gazetteevents.com and get free admission for your entire bridal party.

Missing Shelby Township Woman Found by WWJ Reporter

POLICE PATROL



MISSING WOMAN FOUND BY REPORTER -

An 89-year-old woman from Shelby Township went missing early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Barbara Kasler is believed to have left her home on foot in the area of 23 and Van Dyke at around 2:30 a.m. Shelby Township Police were notified at 3:16 a.m. and with the assistance of multiple jurisdictions, began searching the area on foot and with K-9 officers. She was eventually located nearby in her neighborhood by WWJ news reporter Mike Campbell. She was transported for a medical checkout by Shelby Township Fire Department but appeared to be in good spirits and health. The police department would like to thank the community, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Macomb County Sheriff's Department, and Michigan State Police for their assistance.

ARMED ROBBERY SUSPECTS ARRESTED - Three people have been charged and arraigned in connection to an armed robbery that occurred on January 2 in Harrison Township. A 22-year-old Harrison Township man has been charged by the Macomb County Prosecutor's Office with five counts including armed robbery, bank robbery, felony firearm, and conspiracy to commit robbery and bank robbery. A 22-year-old Clinton Township man has been charged with two counts of conspiracy to commit robbery and bank robbery. And a 21-year-old woman from Warren has been charged with two counts of accessory after the fact of a felony.

Macomb County Sheriff's detectives placed the suspects under arrest on January 4. A search warrant was conducted on a residence and a large amount of cash and a black "airsoft" handgun were located inside the home. A ski mask and a license plate believed to have been used in the robbery were also located. Additionally, a large amount of cash was located in the vehicle one of the suspects had been driving. An approximate total of \$99,000 was stolen from an ATM in Harrison on January 2.

SUSPECT FLEES THE SCENE - A Deputy was traveling in the area of Rochdale and Walton Blvd. when he observed a subject running from a nearby strip mall and get into a vehicle, which then pulled away. The Deputy conduct-

ed a traffic stop on the vehicle, but as the car came to a stop, the front seat passenger exited the vehicle and fled on foot. Both the driver and the backseat passenger were detained, while additional Deputies attempted to locate the passenger that fled on foot. Deputies then received notification of an alarm from Wild Bill's Tobacco (1412 Walton Blvd) located within the strip mall the subjects had just been seen running from. Upon checking that address, it was found to have been burglarized along with an adjoining business which was currently under construction. Both subjects were taken into custody and transported back to the Rochester Hills Substation. The third subject who fled the scene was not located although Deputies were able to obtain his identity. The suspect at large is a 35-year-old resident of the City of Sterling Heights.

HIT AND RUN - Saturday night just after closing time, an officer was on patrol in the area of Second and Walnut and observed a vehicle turning left onto Second from Walnut. The officer observed the vehicle lose control and slide into an unoccupied vehicle parked on Second. A traffic stop was conducted, and the officer made contact with the driver, a 23-year-old Sterling Heights man. The officer noticed signs the driver had been drinking and he was placed through field sobriety testing. The man failed all offered tests and was taken back to the police department where he agreed to an offered breath test resulting in a .12%BAC and .11%BAC. The man was held until sober and released with a pending court date for operating while intoxicated and failure to report an accident.

CAN'T RUN REDS - An officer was on patrol in the area of 4th and Main and observed a vehicle go through the red light. The officer continued to follow the vehicle and observed it make a left turn onto Water from 4th without signaling. The officer followed the vehicle for a little longer and observed several other civil infractions. A traffic stop was conducted, and contact was made with the driver, a 29-year-old Washington Twp. man. The officer observed signs the man had been drinking and he was placed through field sobriety testing. He failed all offered tests and was taken to the Rochester police department where he refused a breath test. The officer obtained a search warrant for the man's blood. The man was held until sober, charges are pending the results of the blood test.

Note: If you have any information on the aforementioned crime or any other offenses, call the Macomb County Sheriff at 586-469-5151.

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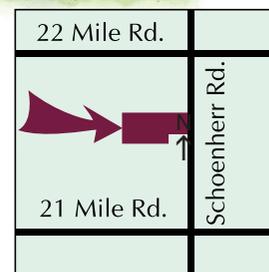
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SAT, JAN 26 - 8 p.m.
Music Hall Center, Detroit

THE SUICIDE MACHINES

SAT, JAN 26 - 8:30 p.m.
Otus Supply, Ferndale

ON STAGE

CIRQUE DU SOLEIL CORTEO

SUN, JAN 13 - 1 p.m.
Little Caesars Arena, Detroit

RENT

SUN, JAN 20 - 7:30 p.m.
Fisher Theatre, Detroit

A FOX ON THE FAIRWAY
THU, JAN 24 - 8 p.m.

Meadow Brook Theatre, Rochester

LIBRARY

THE YELLOW ROOM GANG

SUN, JAN 13 - 2 p.m.
Clinton-Macomb, Main Branch

MYSTERY BOOK DISCUSSION

TUE, JAN 15 - 10 a.m.
Clinton-Macomb, North Branch

TRIVIA NIGHT

WED, JAN 16 - 7 p.m.
Shelby Township Library

KIDS & TEENS

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A DOG'S WAY HOME

This family drama follows a dog, Bella (voiced by Bryce Dallas), who embarks on a 400-mile journey home after being separated from her beloved owner, Lucas, who is an aspiring medical student. The film is directed by Charles Martin Smith.

REPLICAS

A neuroscientist and synthetic biologist who is working on re-creating the human brain for Alzheimer's research uses his work to replicate his family members after they're killed in a car accident. Directed by Jeffrey Nachmanoff and starring Alice Eve, Keanu Reeves, and Emily Alyn Lind.

Ike Wind Ensemble "Michigan Music Conference Send Off Concert"



The Eisenhower High School Instrumental Music Program will present a Community Arts Series Concert featuring the Ike Wind

Ensemble in their "MMC Send-Off Performance."

The show will be a full run through of the Michigan Music

Concert music. Guest artists and conductors include Dr. Jeffrey Heisler (Oakland University, Alto Saxophone), Dr. Gregory

Cunningham (Oakland University, Guest Conductor), Mr. Jeffery Groth (Malow Junior High, Guest Conductor), and Mr. P. David Visnaw II (Anchor Bay HS, Guest Conductor).

The Eisenhower High School Wind Ensemble is one of five Michigan high school bands selected to perform at the 2019 Michigan Music Conference in Grand Rapids.

If you can't make it to the actual MMC performance, don't miss this opportunity to see the bands full set! The MCC Send Off Concert will take place on Thursday, January 17 at 7 p.m. at Eisenhower High School, 6500 25 Mile Rd. in Shelby Township. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Open Mic Night at Starkweather Arts Center

Musicians, poets, and performance artists of all kinds are invited on stage at Starkweather Arts Center's Open Mic Night Friday, January 25.

Performers can sign up on a list when they arrive and will perform in the order signed up. Each performer gets the stage for three songs, short stories, poems or whatever they choose to perform for an all-ages audience. Most performers play music, and all musical styles are welcome.

Starkweather will have a PA with four mics, a Fishman Loudbox, a small bass amp, and an electronic keyboard available for use. If the performer list gets too big, Starkweather may limit performances to two songs/poems/etc.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7. Open Mic Night is held in the upstairs gallery at Starkweather Arts Center, located at 219 N Main St. in Romeo.

Stagecrafters "If/Then" to Open January 25

Tickets are now on sale for Stagecrafters' presentation of the Tony Award-winning musical If/Then. The show opens on January 25 and runs through February 17.

The story follows Elizabeth, a divorced urban planner, who moves back to New York to start over. Sitting at a park with friends one day, she faces a simple choice when her life suddenly splits in two. Each possibility

plays out and leads her down two very different paths. If/Then explores life's choice and the feeling of "What if?"

Shows start at 8 p.m. Thu-Sat and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$23 for Thursday performances, and \$27 for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday performances.

To purchase tickets, visit stagecrafters.org, or call the box office Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 248-541-6430.

Term Limits Have Problems of Their Own

PERSPECTIVES



Op-Ed by
NATHAN INKS

Earlier this year Senator Ted Cruz (R-Texas) and Representative Francis Rooney (R-Fla.) proposed a constitutional amendment to impose term limits on members of both chambers of Congress. Under their proposal senators would be limited to serving two six-year terms, and House members would be limited to three two-year terms. Although the recent proposal is getting more attention, with President Trump renewing a push for term limits that he brought up on the campaign trail, the idea is certainly not new, and similar proposals have been made over the past couple decades.

Supporters of congressional term limits point to hyper-partisanship in Congress and an inability to get things done in the nation's capital as reasons why they are necessary. While there is certainly a problem in Washington regarding legislative gridlock, term limits are not a

good solution and would cause problems of their own.

Forcing legislators to retire after two or three terms forces individuals to move on in their political careers just as they are gaining the experience necessary to effectively legislate. Michigan is a prime example of this problem; staffers and lobbyists are often far more knowledgeable about issues than state legislators. The result has been an increase in reliance on and influence of lobbyists in Lansing. Term limiting legislators means throwing out the good with the bad; setting an arbitrary limit on the years one can serve in Congress means that even the most effective lawmakers can only have a limited impact.

Enacting congressional term limits would also sway the balance of power further toward the executive branch. The executive branch has become the most powerful of the three branches of government at the federal level, and presidents in today's age wield far more power than they did at the time of the nation's founding. Much of this is due to the fact that Congress has repeatedly delegated some of its powers to the executive branch, but a significant reason why the president has so much power lies in the nature of the presidency itself—a

single individual as head of state can more effectively influence public opinion than an individual legislator who is one among hundreds can.

Ultimately, the Constitution already has a mechanism for limiting congressional representatives' time in office—elections. Yes, it is true that incumbents typically have a significantly greater chance of winning reelection than a challenger has at defeating an incumbent, but the odds certainly are not insurmountable. At the heart of this advantage is the nature of the nation's campaign finance system, reform of which would have a much more direct impact on improving the functionality of government than the institution of arbitrary term limits. Proponents of congressional term limits may point at presidential term limits as proof of their necessity, but the two are not analogous; the sway and influence that one individual has over the electorate as head of state is vastly more significant than that of an incumbent legislator. The current system is certainly not perfect, but congressional term limits is not a viable solution to gridlock in the US Capitol.

Send a Letter to the Editor at andrew@gazettegroup.com.

Applications for UCS Secondary Specialty Programs



excellence by providing students options that meet their unique talents and interests," superintendent Dr. Christine Johns said. "The specialty programs are another way we are giving UCS graduates a competitive advantage for the high paying jobs of the future."

Application materials are due by 3 p.m. Friday, February 15.

Beginning January 18, applications for secondary specialty programs for UCS high school students will be available online.

Families of all current UCS eighth-grade students can apply for Utica Center for Science and Industry (UCSI), Utica Center for Mathematics, Science and Technology (UCMST), and Utica Academy for International Studies (UAIS).

In addition, eighth-grade students attending Heritage, Davis, and Jeannette junior high schools who reside in the attendance boundary for Stevenson High School are also invited to apply for the Stevenson Manufacturing, Automation, and Design Engineering (MADE) Academy.

"Utica Community Schools specialty programs support our continued focus on academic

According to Board of Education policy, residents of the district and non-resident (Schools of Choice) students currently enrolled in eighth grade are eligible to apply for secondary specialty programs. The district will not accept a new non-resident student beyond grade eight in secondary specialty programs unless all qualified district and existing non-resident (Schools of Choice) applicants have been accepted and there are open seats.

Interested parents are invited to attend a series of informational meetings that will be held in early January. For more information and timelines, parents and students should visit uticak12.org/secondaryspecialtyprograms/.



100th Michigan Legislature Begins

STATE SENATOR Paul Wojno (D-9th District) took the oath of office this week. "I look forward to fighting for the opportunities and improvements Macomb residents care most about — from roads and bridges to auto insurance reform and giving our kids a strong start in life with a high-quality education," Sen. Wojno said.



STATE REP. Doug Wozniak was sworn in as representative of the 36th District this week. Administering the oath of office was Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Stephen Markman. Rep. Wozniak was joined by his wife Pamela. To contact his office, call 517-373-0843 or email DouglasWozniak@house.mi.gov.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE Jeff Yaroch of Richmond was joined by his wife, Sara, at the state Capitol Wednesday to officially open the 100th Michigan Legislature. Rep. Yaroch was administered the oath of office by Michigan Supreme Court Justice Bridget McCormack.



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Health & Wellness

Getting Rid of Bad Breath is Easier than You Think



by
SHAWN VAN DE VYVER, DDS
Great Lakes Dentistry

Sooner or later, we all suffer from bad breath. Maybe you just ate an onion sandwich, got extra garlic on your linguine, or smoked a cigarette. The truth is,

you could have bad breath from doing absolutely nothing.

That's right - bad breath happens even when you're not eating delicious (and stinky) foods. For example, did you know that dry mouth could cause bad breath? Well, it does, along with a lot of other things. Even stress can cause bad breath!

Well, what can we do about it?

First of all, tooth decay and gum disease have their own distinct smells. I can smell gum dis-

ease (and you can too if you've got any family members with gum disease). The bad news is that gum disease (and the bad breath) doesn't go away on its own without some professional help.

For most other halitosis problems, people usually pop a sugar-laden mint or chew gum, which does nothing for killing the germs in your mouth. All they do is cover up the smell. When the effect wears off, what do you do? Grab another piece!

What you're really doing is making the bad breath-causing disease worse. You know that feeling when you wake up and rub your teeth with your tongue, it feels like your teeth are wearing fuzzy sweaters? That's bacteria (gross, right?) stuck to your teeth, on your tongue, and under your gums. Those bad smells stick to your mouth too.

But fear not! Getting rid of bad breath might be easier than you think. It's all about reducing the bacterial plaque in your mouth - the sticky "fuzzy sweater" stuff that forms on your teeth every day.

Here are a couple of remedies to rid yourself of bad breath. The first way is what I've been nagging you to do for years- brush and floss every day.

A **second way** to get better breath is to reduce the bacteria in your mouth. You can do that with an antiseptic mouth rinse, but there's a tastier way to do it too. It's by eating a weird type of sugar with an even weirder name...

Xylitol (the first part is pronounced with a "z" sound and rhymes with "eye").

Eating Xylitol candies or chewing gums can actually kill the bad breath-causing bacteria and an even better part, Xylitol has zero calories, so it will help with your New Year's diet resolution too!

You can use a xylitol mouth rinse, chew two pieces of xylitol gum after meals, or eat xylitol candies, like long-lasting lozenges.

Support Michigan teenager Alina Morse and get Zollipop xylitol lollipops (Zollipops.com). Alina created Zollipops as a healthy alternative to cavity-causing sweets.

Dr. Shawn Van de Vyver, DDS is the Owner of Great Lakes Dentistry, located at 53620 Van Dyke Ave., Suite 2, in Shelby Township. To contact Dr. Van de Vyver, call 586-697-2424 or email DrVan@SmileInMichigan.com. Learn more at SmileInMichigan.com/.



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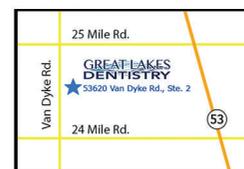
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		9	5	8	2			
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	9				4	8		
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