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 edition

Week ahead

7 8 9 10 11 12 13
 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

FRIDAY, JULY 12

◆ The Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Grounds open at 6 p.m. Adult tickets cost \$20 and children's tickets cost \$12. To purchase tickets, visit dso.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

◆ West Park Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.
 ◆ The Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, is open for tours from 1 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

◆ An American Red Cross blood drive is held from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea. To register, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code staroft hesea, or call Vito at (313) 886-8598.
 ◆ St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church sponsors an American Red Cross blood drive from 7:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. To register, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code stpaulon thelake or call Greg at (313) 884-4711.

See WEEK AHEAD,
 page 7A



Opinion 6A
 Schools 1A II
 Obituaries 4A II
 Autos 6A II
 Entertainment 2B
 Seniors 3B
 Classified ads 4C



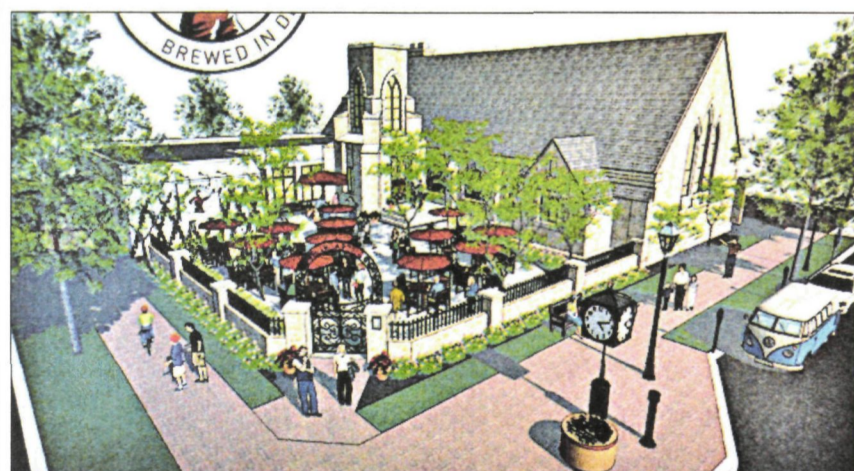
Great lake

Humid, breezy days kicked off the week for the 2013 USODA Nationals at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Events for more than 400 sailors from around the world will take place at the club through Sunday, July 14. More information is available at GPYC.org and at grossepoin-tenews.com. Above right, racers within view of the GPYC. At right, Team 13 crosses the finish line in front of the judges. At far right, Chase Carraway of Wrightsville Beach, N.C. wraps the towing rope.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, boats are launched and ready to race. At right, a racer navigates to the open waters of Lake St. Clair. At far right, Kevin Wagerson and his son Christian are former Grosse Pointe Park residents. They moved to Brazil and now live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Christian will race Thursday and Kevin said it's great to be back in Grosse Pointe. More photos on page 3A.



Sneak peak

Construction is under way on the Atwater Brewery on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Atwater is converting the church at the corner of Lakepointe into a pub and distillery. The opening is planned before Octoberfest.

A victim of circumstance

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A flattering movie prospect faded into a bad scene for the owners of a house on Elm Court.

At about the time a location scout was granted unsupervised access to photograph the property, a burglary happened, according to police.

With aid of a citizen's tip minutes after the crime was reported at 11:19 p.m. Saturday, July 6, officers arrested a 52-year-old man from Demopolis, Ala.

A patrolman found him walking eastbound on

See VICTIM, page 2A

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Fun in the Farms

The Grosse Pointe Farms regatta and fireworks for residents took place the weekend of June 29, featuring music, family fun and, of course, fireworks at Pier Park. At right and below, the rubber ducky races, which were won by Ann Davey, with Mitchell Young in second and Andrew Kolojeski in third place.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Anna Wujek shows off the worm she found. She said she wanted to find him a new dirt home so he didn't get squished on the sidewalk.



Above, Evan Freeman paddles his cousin Vincent Swikoski to victory in the boat race. In the background, Meghan and her twin Molly Wysocki work toward the finish. At left, Matthew Sikorski shows off his first place bike in the 8 and under age group.

An invitation to crime

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Two unlocked vehicles parked at a house in the 300 block of Hillcrest were entered early Saturday, July 6, and it's no wonder. "The (female) victim states this is an ongoing problem," said Sgt. John Bruno of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department. "She has had articles taken in the past from her unlocked vehicle." Unlocked cars are an open invitation to larceny, according to police. The crime often occurs in waves. "If you give criminals the opportunity, they come back," said Lt. Richard Rosati, head of the detective bureau.

See CRIME, page 3A

VICTIM:

Continued from page 1A

Lakeshore near Sunset Lane, roughly two blocks from the crime scene.

"(He) stated he had taken a bus from Alabama to Michigan within the past three or four days," said Officer James Corbett. "He stated he had been on the streets since his arrival with no place to stay." Corbett noted the suspect wore dry clothes and shoes despite steady rain that night.

"This did not appear consistent with the story he was providing and the current weather conditions," Corbett said. The suspect has a history of burglary, according to police.

The movie scout, employed by a production company in Detroit, isn't a suspect. "The scout said he Googled the location looking for houses in a rich community by the lake," Rosati said. "He looked for houses with a swimming pool. (The homeowners) felt com-

fortable with it." Police don't endorse homeowners granting strangers access to their property.

"(The homeowners) let him in the house and went off to work or something," Rosati said. "I would never let somebody come in my house and photograph it."

The homeowners' 23-year-old daughter was on site Saturday dogsitting, she told police.

She'd gone from 4:30 and 11:10 p.m., although her grandmother was at the house gardening from 6 to 6:45 p.m., the daughter reportedly told police.

Upon returning, the daughter saw an open side door from the garage to the house.

"She went inside, noticed things were out of place and called police," said Officer Jason Newberg. "(I) observed a broken window screen and open window from the rear patio into the dining room. The only things that appeared to be missing were five-to-seven antique books, unknown titles or value, from a shelf in the living room."

Cold food from the refrigerator was on the kitchen island counter.

Rosati considered the food persuasive evidence, given the suspect claimed to walk to the Pointes from the Greyhound station on the far side of downtown Detroit.

"The man is homeless and hungry," Rosati said.

The books haven't been found. Rosati doubts a homeless person would steal books instead of more marketable valuables that could be hocked easier for cash.

"I think they'll find those books in the house," Rosati said. "The homeowners are away, so they haven't been able to check the house."

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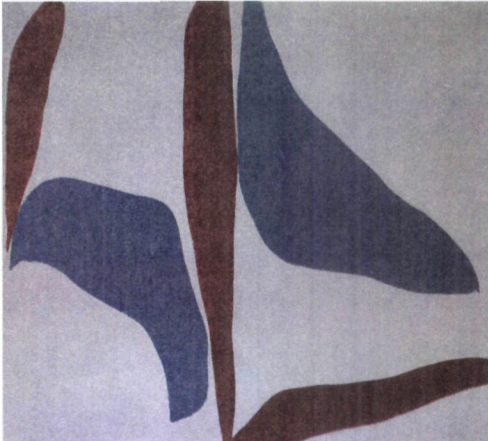
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Grosse Pointe News

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Welcome to town

Above, racers hit the lake for the USODA National Championships. Races run through Sunday. At right, the F.A.S.T. Breton Cove team from Newport, R.I. came to GPYC for their first national race. Standing from left are Colin MacGillvray, Riley Kloc, Mitchell Callahan and coach Kathleen Tocke. Kneeling are Oscar MacGillvray and Kate Gilman.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, Oscar MacGillvray prepares to head out on Lake St. Clair. At left, the journey begins for a young Opti racer. Below, a group of racers make their way to the finish.

More photos and stories will be printed in next week's Grosse Pointe News. To order photos or papers, call (313) 343-5590. Information on local businesses and restaurants is available at grossepointenews.com, gpyc.org and grossepointechamber.com.



Website offers new options for payments

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Residents can pay property taxes, water bills and more through the city's updated website, grossepointefarms.org.

The convenience of online payments carries transaction fees of up to 3 percent.

Transaction fees are paid to Point & Pay, not the city, according to Shane Reeside. Grosse Pointe Farms city manager.

"We don't generate additional revenue by taking payments online," Reeside said.

Water customers can review their consumption history online using the account number on their water bills.

Not all residents are expected to make payments over the Internet.

"It's an option some residents requested," Reeside said.

Payment methods include credit and debit cards.

"You can use Visa, Mastercard, Discover, American Express or any check payment line," said John Lamerato, finance director.

Online summer and winter tax payments must be paid in full, Lamerato added.

The site also provides for payment of dog licenses, if rabies vaccination is current, plus registration and payment for parks and recreation programs.

"We'd sometimes have people lined up two hours before registration opened to get in line," Reeside said. "Now, it can be done online."

Alternative payments may be easier for some residents, they create "more backroom work on the city's part to handle these transactions," Lamerato said.

CRIME:

Continued from page 2A

Four cases occurred June 29.

"They were all unlocked vehicles," Rosati said.

None required forced entry.

A few years ago, a Grosse Pointe Woods teenager had an easy time stealing things from unsecured cars parked overnight on driveways and curbside.

"(He) said he made up to \$1,100 a night, just from unlocked vehicles, to support his drug habit," Rosati said.

"So, not only are residents becoming victims, they're also enabling somebody to continue a horrendous habit. Why make it so easy for them?"

Larceny from parked autos is generally a crime of opportunity. Criminals seek the easiest route to steal what-

ever is available as quickly as possible using minimal effort.

"It's the same old story," Rosati said.

Last Saturday on Hillcrest, the unknown thief entered a 2003 Ford and a 2010 Lincoln MKT. Nothing was stolen, although one car was damaged.

"The suspect attempted to pry off the dashboard trim in the Ford in what appears to be an attempt to remove the radio, but was unsuccessful," Bruno said.

The resident hadn't reported prior thefts.

"(She) was advised to notify this department each time an occurrence happens in the future," Bruno said.

"We live in a great community," Rosati said. "By and large, we probably could get away with not being a victim of crime. But, why invite it by leaving your doors unlocked?"

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4A | NEWS



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Bank's Vacuum

Bank's Vacuum has moved to 20497 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. Bank's is the largest independent dealer in the United States. Attending ribbon cutting ceremonies, from left, are Caitlin Bank, Sheri Stein, owner Lynn Bank, Mayor Robert Novitke, owner Ken Bank, City Administrator Skip Fincham, Grosse Pointe Chamber Board Chairman Cathy Champion and Chamber Executive Director Jennifer Boettcher.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Full Lotus Yoga

Full Lotus Yoga is located at 20365 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. They offer sunrise yoga, slow flow, yoga flex and more. At ribbon cutting ceremonies with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, from left, Chamber Board President Cathy Champion, Mollie Keuten, Betty Hodges, Amber Henness, Mayor Robert Novitke, owner Liz DeFour, City Administrator Skip Fincham and Chamber Executive Director Jennifer Boettcher.

City of Grosse Pointe

Plate taken

A woman living in the 300 block of Washington said someone overnight Tuesday, July 2, stole the license plate off her red 2011 Lincoln four-door.

The car was parked in her driveway.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Aliens

U.S. Border Patrol agents took custody of four Detroit men detained by Farms police during a traffic stop at 6:07 a.m. Saturday, July 6, on southbound Moross near

Williams. "The driver, 22, of Detroit was in the United States illegally on an expired visa," said a public safety officer.

Three passengers, ages 34 to 43, of Detroit, also were suspected of being illegal aliens.

A patrolman pulled over the driver for operating a 1999 Ford Escort with darkened windows and an expired license plate.

Bad guest

An Independence Day house guest on Meadow Lane is accused of stealing her hosts' \$2,500 Cartier Tank watch and other items.

The victims, a 47-year-old woman and 23-year-

old man, reported multiple items of clothing and jewelry missing following the overnight stay of a 45-year-old woman from Freeville, N.Y.

"The suspect is (the female resident's) ex-husband's sister," said an investigating officer.

"The suspect has a drug problem," the female resident reportedly told police.

Imagined immunity

When pulled over for a driving infraction on westbound Mack near Moross at 8:33 a.m. Monday, July 1, a 62-year-old Detroit woman said her driver's license suspensions didn't matter.

"(She) informed (me)

'per (the) supreme court,' she did not need a license to 'travel,'" said the investigating officer.

An officer stopped her because the rear bumper of her 1995 Ford F-150 pickup truck was dangling close to the roadway.

She was cited for the alleged offenses.

Officers impounded the pickup.

White powder

The mother and stepfather of a 13-year-old Farms boy living in the 300 block of Chalfonte notified police Tuesday, July 2, about finding two packets of suspicious white powder inside the case of his iPhone.

According to the mother, the boy reportedly found the packages while spending Saturday, June 29, at his biological father's house in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

"(The boy) confessed to his mother that he didn't want to get his father in trouble," said a Farms public safety officer. "(The boy said he) put the packets in his cell phone case, suspecting it was cocaine."

Account tapped

A Farms woman reported last week that unknown criminals stole her 68-year-old husband's identity to withdraw funds from their joint checking account.

Thieves reportedly made two withdrawals totaling \$6,500 on May 13 from Detroit-area banks.

I.D. theft

A Farms woman told police last week that an

unknown identity thief stole \$437.67 from her bank account to pay a telephone bill.

Shoplifter

A man suspected of shoplifting in Livonia on Monday, July 1, was arrested that afternoon during a traffic stop in the Farms.

The suspect, 17, of Detroit, was among four men in a dark green 1999 Buick Regal stopped at 5:13 p.m. on Mack near East Warren.

A patrolman reported pulling over the driver, 21, of Detroit, because the Regal had a defective taillight and tinted license plate cover.

The 17-year-old reportedly gave police a fake name. Officers identified him by using a portable fingerprint scanner. Farms authorities turned him over to Livonia police.

Officers arrested the driver for violating five license suspensions.

The two other passengers were released.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Lights out

A 30-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man reportedly denied driving his 2004 Ford F-150 into a streetlight on eastbound Lakeshore near Shorecrest Circle shortly after 2:30 a.m. Saturday, July 6.

Police saw it differently and arrested him for drunken driving.

"Tracks on the street and lawn indicated the vehicle left the roadway and struck the pole," said an officer investigating the incident.

A citizen alerted police to the wreck at 2:44 a.m.

The first officer on scene described the broken light pole, torn up turf between the curb and sidewalk and the pickup with a bashed-in front-end.

"The driver was outside the vehicle looking over the damage," said the arresting officer. "(I) could smell an odor of intoxicating liquor emitting from (him)."

A Breathalyzer test indicated the driver had a .111 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

Bagged

Police arrested a 27-year-old St. Clair Shores man at 3:14 a.m.

Thursday, July 4, for drunken driving.

An officer investigated him for turning a black 2008 Ford Fusion from Duval to northbound Lakeshore without signaling.

The man had a .132 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

A search of the car revealed a grinder with suspected marijuana residue, two pipes and, in the trunk, a golf bag containing a plastic slip-lock bag with .95 grams of suspected marijuana.

Warrant

Officers arrested a 25-year-old Eastpointe man at 9:37 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, on an outstanding Grosse Pointe Farms warrant for violating a suspended driver's license.

A Shores patrolman pulled over the man on northbound Lakeshore near Duval for operating a black 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix with an unlit license plate.

Fireworks

A fireworks complaint at 11:44 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, in the 800 block of Lakeshore was resolved quickly.

"(The homeowner) was very cooperative and told his son and friends to shut it down for the evening," said the patrolman.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Lawn mower thefts

Between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Saturday, July 6, a Briggs and Stratton lawn-mower was taken from an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Wayburn.

Overnight Friday, July 5, a green Snapper lawn-mower was taken from an unlocked garage in the 900 block of Barrington.

Bike theft

Overnight Saturday, July 6, a Schwinn bike was taken from an unlocked garage in the 1100 block of Lakepointe.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

No reports this week.

Public Safety Reports

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TYSON CHICKEN TENDERS, NUGGETS OR PATTIES **\$4⁹⁹** 25 - 29 OZ. BAG EXCLUDES STRIPS

BOAR'S HEAD BACON **\$3⁹⁹** 1 LB. PKG.

BRASWELL'S GOURMET SALAD DRESSING **2⁹⁹** 12 OZ. BOTTLE

OLD EL PASO TACO SHELLS **\$1³⁹** 12 CT. BOX

AWREY LONG JOHN COFFEE CAKE **\$5⁸⁸** 19 OZ. PKG.

LUNDBERG'S SPECIALTY RICES **2/\$6** BLACK, JAPONICA, WEHANI OR WILD & BROWN 1 LB. BAG

D & A GOURMET SPICES IN GRINDERS **2/\$5** 0.71 - 2.17 OZ. BOTTLES

MARUKAN ORGANIC RICE VINEGAR **\$2⁹⁷** 12 OZ. BOTTLE

DESERT PEPPER BARBECUE SAUCE **\$2⁹⁹** 16 OZ.

HEFTY ONE ZIP FEEZER OR STORAGE BAGS **\$2²⁹** QUART STORAGE (20 CT.), GALLON STORAGE (10 CT.), QUART FEEZER (14 CT.) OR GALLON FEEZER (10 CT.)

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS **\$9⁹⁹** 6 ROLL PKG.

DIVINA KALAMATA OLIVES **\$3⁹⁹** PLAIN OR PITTED 6 - 7 OZ. JAR

BEVERAGES

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LEINENKUGEL'S SUMMER SHANDY 6 PACK BTL. (PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT) **\$6⁹⁹**

JOSE CUERVO CLASSIC MARGARITAS ALL FLAVORS 1.5 LITER BOTTLES (PLUS TAX) **\$13⁹⁹**

REAL ALKALIZED WATER 6.0 PH 1/2 LITER **10/\$10**

GEROLSTEINER NATURAL SPARKLING MINERAL WATER SINGLE **4/\$5**

12 PACK CASE **\$12**

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HEINI'S GREEK YOGURT CHEESE **\$7⁹⁹** LB.

6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION

By Joseph G. Lehman

In praise of those unpraised

Famous and powerful people win awards all the time. Some deserve them and some don't. Occasionally, someone less well-known will win an award for something truly praiseworthy.

This column is about everyone else — the ones who go about their lives quietly — who should win an award, but probably won't:

Those willing to risk their own lives, fortunes and sacred honor in defense of others' lives, liberties and pursuit of happiness.

- ◆ The working mom and dad who figure out what the family will sacrifice to pay for the latest tax hike because politicians wouldn't sacrifice any government spending.
- ◆ The middle-aged man who loses his job and cuts his discretionary spending, draws on his savings, and seeks a lower paying job to tide him over for a while instead of immediately applying for unemployment or welfare.
- ◆ The small-business owner who serves nearly every family in town, but who never gets a fraction of the recognition given to the local public school superintendent who retires young after a three-year stint he took to bump up his pension.
- ◆ The teacher — the one all the parents want for their children — who is grateful for a secure job, good pay, great benefits and long summer breaks.
- ◆ The farmer who never gets called for the news story because the Agriculture Department official is easier for the reporter to get a hold of.
- ◆ The business owner who looks to government to enforce the rules fairly, not as a conduit for subsidies or cronyism.
- ◆ The young union leader who realizes the age of compulsory unionism has passed, and who quietly commits to renew their union on the cornerstones of voluntary co-operation and valued service to workers.
- ◆ The artist who creates by nature, not to win government arts council subsidies.
- ◆ The parents and grandparents who nurture their offspring with a deep respect for liberty, limited government, self-reliance and generosity.
- ◆ The juvenile stuck in a crummy neighborhood with little family support who wants to earn their success somehow, and to their role model — who doesn't even know it.
- ◆ The couple who takes in a young, pregnant woman who has nowhere else to go, and who pays for all her needs instead of signing her up for government assistance because they are grateful to have enough to share.
- ◆ The stockbroker who understands it's easier to earn back money forgone than it is to earn back a lost reputation.
- ◆ The employer who gives a chance to the job applicant with the arrest record.
- ◆ The person who does for you whatever it is you would hate to do for a living.
- ◆ The pastor or other religious leader who teaches, encourages and exhorts to strengthen the moral underpinnings of civil society, without which no people can be free.
- ◆ The citizen who won't let their elected officials get away with saying one thing and doing another.
- ◆ The government official who realizes every person described here is at least as important as he or she is.
- ◆ Those willing to risk their own lives, fortunes and sacred honor in defense of others' lives, liberties and pursuit of happiness.
- ◆ Everyone else equally praiseworthy, but who won't fit in a 500-word column.

I can name someone in every one of these categories and I hope you can too.
Lehman is president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

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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@grossepointenews.com.

Editorial cartoon

To the Editor:
On a 4th of July week-

end when we affirmed our national unity and respect for the loyalty to this great country, I was

angered, embarrassed and deeply disappointed the Grosse Pointe News chose to publish a cartoon which implied a view diametrically opposed to unity and respect. To imply that one person — one of the most intelligent and purpose-driven men we have ever seen in public office — is solely responsible for current struggles to live the ideal upon which our country is founded, is naive and irresponsible. Agree or disagree with our elected leaders, we are all in this

together and I will always support my president and other national leaders in positions of responsibility and decision making. Shame on you for not doing the same. I would respectfully suggest the cartoonist read President George W. Bush's book, "Decision Points" to get a sense of what is involved in presidential decision making and the inappropriateness of blaming one person for decisions that affect many. DAVE STEELE
Grosse Pointe

I SAY By Joe Warner

Baseball was once special

We're nearing the Major League Baseball All Star break and the Tigers should still be in first, barring some disaster the next few games.

I'll always miss the old days when baseball meant something. Where mediocre players weren't paid millions and a family could still afford to attend a game.

MLB should concentrate on getting rid of cheaters and stopping the use of performance-enhancing drugs. Cancel the cheaters' contracts and kick them out of baseball. Only then will someone like Alex Rodriguez, who's made more than \$353 million in baseball and under contract for more than \$100 million more, would understand you lose more than just 50 games in salary. Baseball's popularity continues to slide. Don't believe me? The Tigers game on Tuesday had tickets on a brokering website for \$8 each. The Miami Marlins had tickets for \$1. The New York Yankees, a few games out of first place, had empty seats galore. There were more than 1,600 tickets for a home game against Kansas City available online starting at \$8.99. Hundreds of tickets were less than \$20. Interest is waning. There are teams — teams enjoying some success — like Tampa Bay, Oakland and New York who don't sell out games. Fans could never get a ticket to see the Red Sox or Yankees at home. Now you can get a ticket for the cost of a beer. I'll always miss the old days when baseball meant something. Where mediocre players weren't paid millions and a family could still afford to attend a game. When we pretended to be a player and didn't have to ask whether he was cheating by doing drugs. It was a fun time to grow up and be a fan. I'm lucky to experience that, but as Ernie would say, those days are "loooooong gone." Joe Warner is a lifelong Tigers fan and no longer any good at whiffle ball.

As a young boy, most of my allowance money and any extra I found tearing apart the furniture after dad sat there went toward baseball cards. It was, of course, much different back then. Ernie Harwell was my biggest link to Tigers baseball. I often listened to games on the John Fetzer-owned radio station in Cadillac. Fetzer also happened to own the Tigers back then. Without Al Gore's Internet invention, we relied on newspapers for statistics. Our neighborhood kept track of the whole Tigers team. One boy we didn't care much for was a New York Yankees fan. He was from New Jersey. We bullied him with our Tigers knowledge until we started learning about the mafia in history class. We would trade baseball cards. Any I still have are worth some money. Some smell like that awful stick of hard bubble gum that accompanied every pack for years. My dentist loved the fact I was a baseball fan. My friends and I became huge Tigers followers. My big backyard was fenced and served as a perfect whiffle ball stadium for the neighborhood. A big tree in left field near the line offered the perfect short porch for righties. We ran the bases so much there was a diamond base path permanently etched into our yard. The best part was my parents didn't care. We had nine boys all

within a year or two of their teens playing baseball from dusk to dawn. The only drawback was a neighbor off right field. Their deck was near the 7-foot privacy fence and any ball that found its way off their house, their deck, their umbrella or their car came back to our yard with a grumble and some profanities. After 6 p.m. it was usually slurred because they drank quite a bit. I was usually the culprit of the foul ball because I was an early-swinging left-hander that put lives at risk with my lack of control. Singles and doubles are nice, but who swings for those in whiffle ball? As a child, our parents never had to tell us to go outside. We were out the door, often with breakfast in hand. Baseball, basketball, tennis, swimming and hockey. We played it all back when children didn't have video games (Atari came later). We didn't even have cable TV offered in our city until I was in high school, so it was perfect. When my daughters tell me there's nothing to do and they're bored, I point to the door. I don't have to say anything. They're tired of hearing about when I was a young boy, so they run outside and find something to do. The All Star break always brings back my baseball memories. The way baseball should be. Without drugs and cheating. Without millions of dollars wasted on marginal players. Without

ESPN forcing us to fall in love with someone. Mike Trout, Bryce Harper, Stephen Strasburg. All good professional players, but it's early in their careers. Why do we have to love them just yet? Let them prove themselves like Miguel Cabrera has for 11 years. Are they the next Jeremy Lin or Tim Lincecum? Marginal players in sports who are celebrated because they don't run around killing people? Is that what America needs? And stop with Yasiel Puig. He's had a great 33 games. Let's see how he's doing next year. Next decade. If he is the real deal, he'll make the All Star game. If not, he'll strike out four straight times like he did Saturday. Major League Baseball is the only league that its All Star game means something, which is silly. It shouldn't decide who gets home field advantage for the World Series because most of the players in the game never get to sniff the World Series. It's a cute gimmick to have fans vote in the starters. But it's a popularity contest. The game should go back to being meaningless if the best players aren't out there. Nobody cares about the All Star game in other professional sports leagues. Most fans pray their best players won't get hurt. The fans don't care and the players don't care. The regular season and postseason are more important.



Trophy winners

These men from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, from the late 1900s or 1920s, are pictured with their ice boating trophies. But who are they? The Grosse Pointe Historical Society needs help identifying the men. If you have information, call the historical society at (313) 884-7010.

Can you hear us? Yes!

In less than 24 hours, Grosse Pointe Theatre raised enough matching funds to help upgrade its body microphones and sound equipment.

The theater had the opportunity to obtain money for updating its sound equipment in a fundraising campaign that runs through Aug. 27 through a "Power2 Give" program. It matches dollar-for-dollar, small projects from a \$60,000 grant offered by the Ford Foundation and administered through a third party theater-linked organization.

GPT received a \$3,000 matching grant, to be turned into \$6,000.

The theater is one of 60 Detroit-area arts organizations competing for matching funds.

GPT's president Theresa Selvaggio announced the fundraising challenge June 26. The \$3,000 goal was met through individual donations and matched by the Ford Foundation.

The new funds will be used to upgrade the microphones and audio infrastructure for theater productions.

The theater's commu-

nications director Mike Trudell said, "It speaks volumes about how much GPT means to so many — to help enrich the theatrical experience for everyone that touches our product."

The theater began using body microphones for its musical productions more than 30 years ago.

The theater is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization and donations are tax deductible and can be sent to the Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, or visit gpt.org.



Recipients

Eight college students were awarded scholarships to continue their studies from Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's Assistance League. The recipients must have a 3.0 grade point average or better and be a Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe employee for at least a year. From left, Oakland University students Molly Czoykowski of Grosse Pointe Park, Paul Tocco of Warren; St. Clair Community College student Christine Domaracki of Memphis; Macomb Community College Sara Weagel of St. Clair Shores and Darrell Hardoin of Chesterfield Township; and University of Michigan - Flint student Laura Patterson of Grosse Pointe Farms. Recipients not pictured are Benjamin Borton of Berkley who attends U of M - Flint and Marisa Engel of Grosse Pointe Farms who attends University of Detroit Mercy.

Outstanding Awarded

James Peabody M.D., of the City of Grosse Pointe, received the 2013 Residents Committee Teaching Award from the American Urological Association.

He is a senior staff urologist at Henry Ford Hospital's Vattikuti Urology Institute. Peabody is the director of the Robotic Urology Fellowship Program, coordinator of the Wayne State University medical student urology rotations at the VUI and an assistant professor of urology at Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Walk to the Shores Park & Yacht Club



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WEEK AHEAD:

Continued from page 1A

MONDAY, JULY 15

◆ Kevin Krease addresses the Rotary of Grosse Pointe at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, about Action Sports Detroit LLC's attempts to bring ESPN's Summer X Games to Detroit. Lunch costs \$15, and the public can attend. For more information, visit grossepointerotary.org.

◆ An American Red Cross blood drive is from 1 to 5:45 p.m. at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. To make an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code WBH or call Lisa (313) 473-1805.

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

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, second floor.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

◆ Shop the Mack sidewalk sales, sponsored by the Mack Avenue Business Association and Grosse Pointe Woods, during business hours.

◆ Lou's Pet Shop sponsors a pet show at 7 p.m.

on Grosse Pointe Woods city hall front lawn. The show features exotic, hand-raised animals. The show is hands-on, educational and interactive. Admission is free.

◆ Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts an American Red Cross

blood drive from 9 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. To make an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code gpblood council, or call Harriet at (313) 884-5542.

◆ The Tim Hewitt Group performs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe Stage at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Admission is free.

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Rain or Shine

JULY 17

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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE

Veloster Turbo

Hyundai's low-priced sports car is stunning and comfortable page 6A II

1-2A II SCHOOLS | 3A II CHURCHES | 4-5A II OBITUARIES | 6-7A II AUTOMOTIVE

Fun and learning



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jayden Sandridge and Aiden Taormina use licorice, frosting, ice cream cones, marshmallows, toothpicks and graham crackers to build race cars similar to those in the arcade Sugar Rush from the film, "Wreck-it-Ralph." The 2012 Disney film was the theme week one at Camp O' Fun, the Grosse Pointe Public School System's summer day camp.

Sodexo wins food service bid

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Sodexo will remain the Grosse Pointe Public School System's cafeteria food service provider for the 2013-2014 school year, following the GPPSS Board of Education's 6-1 approval of a one-year contract at its June regular meeting. It's a contract Sodexo has held since 2005, when the district first started outsourcing its food services program. During that time, the district has rebid the contract four times, including each of the last three years, as mandated from the state.

For the 2013-2014 school year, according to Chris Fenton, deputy superintendent of business affairs, four proposal requests were sent out — to Aramark, Chartwells, Continental and Sodexo. Of the four, he received only one response, Sodexo's.

"We have a very challenging food program for a number of reasons," Fenton said, adding that one of the biggest challenges is a lack of program participation.

Most of Sodexo's other 19 districts it currently serves in Michigan — including Birmingham Public Schools, L'Anse

Creuse Public Schools and Troy Community Schools — have participation rates two to three times higher than Grosse Pointe, which averages about 407,000 meals served a year, he said.

While Sodexo's lunch plans are relatively cheap, \$2.75 for elementary and \$3 for middle and high school, a variety of outside options in the areas around Grosse Pointe North and South contribute to the low participation at the high school level. And none of the local restaurants need to comply with the kind of state and federal regulations as Sodexo, whose offerings are restricted by the Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act.

North and South also have an open campus for all students, allowing them the freedom to venture outside of school to pursue those other, often more expensive options.

Another contributing factor at all levels, one that's "kind of out of hand" in Grosse Pointe, Fenton said, is the fundraisers and competitive food sales from student groups and other organizations held during lunch hours. Like the restaurants, these groups don't need to comply

See SODEXO, page 2A II

District revisits Monteith drop-off

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Administrators from the Grosse Pointe Public School System and Grosse Pointe Woods have continued discussions on options to improve traffic flow on Cook Road during student pick-ups and drop-offs at Monteith

Elementary School. In May, the GPPSS Board of Education rejected bids for two previous options, a \$285,000 curb cut on Cook Road and a \$180,000 drop-off lane in front of the school on the Cook Road side; the board majority concluded neither option fully resolved the issues of traffic congestion and

double parking. "Nothing has changed since the last time we talked; the city of Grosse Pointe Woods is not volunteering to contribute to this project in any way," said deputy superintendent of business affairs Chris Fenton, who presented two other options for discussion at the June meeting.

Option one, an approximately \$250,000 sidewalk addition and redesign of the entrance and exit in the parking lot off Chalfonte, is similar to designs at both Ferry and Mason elementary schools. According to Fenton, it's a wider ingress and

See DROP-OFF, page 2A II

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Trombly relays for life



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

In May, Trombly Elementary School raised \$2,737 for its Relay for Life fundraiser, far exceeding the school goal of \$1,375. The above students, Drake Jones, Jack Reeber and Jacob Shalhoub were the top three contributors, with Jones and Shalhoub bringing in about \$100 each and Reeber \$735. Reeber raised about half that and had Wells Fargo, where his dad, John, works, match his total.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

North students Grace Tallarek, Emily Murray, Lauren Nyquist and Alex Greene, from a May get-together, work on painting the Norsemen-themed fish.

North paints with pride

A group of art honor students at Grosse Pointe North High School have collaborated since November on the design and painting of a Norsemen-themed perch, a gift to the school from Chuck Gabel, of Gabel Financial Services. Just as Grosse Pointe South High School has its own school fish, Gabel felt North should have its own as well and bought the unpainted perch during the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's GpFish Auction Bash in October.

design — a yellow fish with the Norsemen logo on each side and a green gradient flowing from the logo down to the fish's caudal fin, or tail — students met for a few hours after school about once a week to paint.

Led by sophomore Lauren Nyquist, who Forrest said completed about 90 percent of the design, the group consisted of a variety of students; though, a consistent group of six or seven students completed most of the work.

It was the only undecorated fish available at the auction.

"It'll be (the North students') fish, that's the neat thing about it," said North art teacher Susan Forrest, who supervised the design and painting processes.

and it makes me feel all school pride," said senior Grace Tallarek, part of that main group along with senior Mira Shenouda, junior Emily Murray, sophomore Jamie Lackner, sophomore Alex Greene and Nyquist.

Once they had the

—A.J. Hakim

Parcells announces awards

Parcells Middle School announced recipients of its eighth grade student awards, which include the Fred W. Adams Award, Brian Michael Aulph Award and Presidents Award for Educational Excellence.

Candidates for the Fred W. Adams Award, presented in memory of the former board member "who had a lifetime commitment to education," have demonstrated leadership in and out of school; a concern for others; a renaissance spirit, or desire for

knowledge; and a commitment to educational pursuits.

Nine students were nominated for the award, with Lindsey Hoshaw and Ryan Cullen selected as winners.

Other nominees included: Christopher Cameron, Elizabeth Duus, Sarah Galbenski, Gina Peruzzi, Maxwell Stallings, Benjamin Zacharias and Megan Louwers, who received the Brian Michael Aulph Award.

Honoring the former

Spanish teacher's legacy, the award recognizes students for excellence in effort and attitude, those who "represent his courage and strength of character" through qualities of "courage, tenacity, rising to the challenge, enthusiasm, doing the right thing and 1's and 2's in conduct and work habits."

A group of 13 students were selected for the U.S. Department of Education-sponsored Presidents Award, given to students with a mini-

mum overall grade point average of 3.5 and who scored "advanced" in reading or mathematics on the MEAP test all three years at Parcells.

The following students earned the Presidents Award: Adam Berry, Jonathan Cameron, Ashley Carroll, Sarah Corbet, Sarah Galbenski, Lindsey Hoshaw, Clarissa Kam, Steven LeVick, Erin McSkimming, Olivia Randazzo, Adam Schreck, Grace Sexton and Benjamin Sosnowski.

DROP-OFF: Revisiting the issue

Continued from page 1A II

gress, allowing for a "complete circle where kids can get dropped off."

But while widening the ingress and egress enables more traffic fluidity, as with the already

rejected options, it doesn't relieve congestion enough.

Neither does option two, a U-shaped drop-off driveway off Cook Road that's estimated at \$180,000. Tree removals are also required to create the driveway.

"Part of the problem is, there's more space that's needed than what appears," Fenton said.

During the discussion, treasurer Judy Gafa and trustee Cindy Pangborn

offered several other suggestions, including utilizing the space near the gymnasium door for teacher parking.

But the board hasn't agreed on anything concrete of yet to improve the traffic problem, which has been revisited on several occasions in the past 50-plus years.

Current discussions heated up earlier this year. Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety had already prohibited parking on Ida Lane, a street just off Cook Road, during morning drop-offs and afternoon pick-ups for safety reasons.

Woods public safety then asked the district to

try and keep traffic off Cook Road.

"I guess what I would like to see is, I think Mrs. Pangborn had a good idea earlier, where maybe we need to get the Monteith community engaged again in this," said secretary Lois Valente, who visited the site with Gafa to get a better visual of the situation.

"I'm looking for a solution, and I want the solution to be comprehensive. So, a combination of what is principal (Keith) Howell willing to do, what is the PTO willing to do and try, and what format can they rally their group to support."

SODEXO: Company has held contract since 2005

Continued from page 1A II

with any state or federal mandates.

"And the dilemma becomes, we have our boosters and student groups, they raise a lot of money. And we like when they're raising money, it's a good thing," Fenton said. "We want to work cooperatively with them, but at the same time we've got a real problem. And our problem is different than Troy, Birmingham, L'Anse Creuse."

Considering the competitive nature of these groups to Sodexo, the

company has still cooperated with them and allowed the sales to continue, Fenton said. In the past eight years it has also expanded and improved its menu, trying to make food choices more accessible and enticing for students.

"We are very satisfied with Sodexo in terms of their performance," Fenton said. "They've done a number of things to entice the menus. If you look at our menus that we have now compared to when we ran the program 10 years ago, it's really exceptional what they're able to do."

Despite those enticements, some still see a need for improvements. In the past, Tom Jakubiec, board trustee and the lone dissenter on the vote, has brought forth complaints, both personal and from conversations within the community, about excessive lines and waiting times during lunch, quality of food, and food choices.

He viewed the latest rebid as an opportunity to seek improvement elsewhere. Instead, at least for one more year, he just hopes Sodexo can continue to make strides with its program for the district.

"I would just encourage you to really take a good look at the business plan moving forward and how are you maintaining quality control? how are you forecasting demand? and how are you making sure that every day there's presentable options that meet the needs?" Jakubiec said. "I'm anxiously looking for great strides in the area of cafeteria services."

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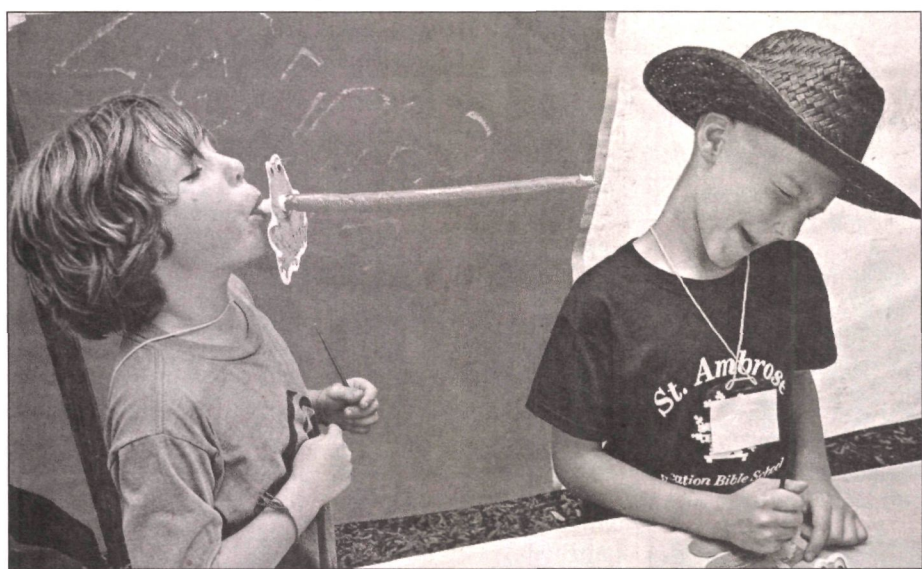
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Roundup

Henry Fish, left, blows the noise maker he made during the craft portion of St. Ambrose Catholic Church's vacation Bible school, SonWest Roundup. The noise maker doubles as the frog's tongue, representing one of the plagues sent to the Egyptians. Daniel Gerharstein is finishing his noise maker. The Egyptians attempts to keep Israelites enslaved and Moses' part in rescuing the Israelites were the stories told during the week.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Rev. Jim Rizer

Specks and perspective

Imagine you are walking with a friend and get something in your eye. You blink and gently rub to try to get it out. No matter what you try, you just can't seem to fish it out. Your friend offers to help, but remembers she doesn't have her specs (glasses) with her.

Jesus presents a similar scenario in Matthew 7:3-5.

There is a speck in an eye. One who cares, a friend in faith, comes to address it, but needs to adjust their vision before helping. Jesus teaches we need to remove the log from our eye before assisting with the speck. We are encouraged to adjust our own vision so that we may "see clearly" (v 5). This means correcting our perspective with proper humility, honesty and grace, before addressing someone else's faults and failings. This ensures we are not hyper-critical or judgmental.

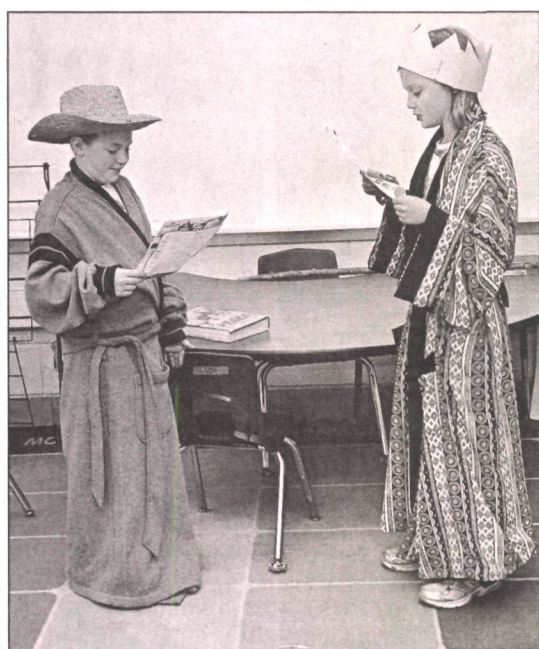
While we grasp the central teaching of this passage, we are prone to push it beyond its intent and hear a call to ignore anyone else's speck all together.

In our discomfort with discernment and accountability, we miss how the teaching ends: "then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye."

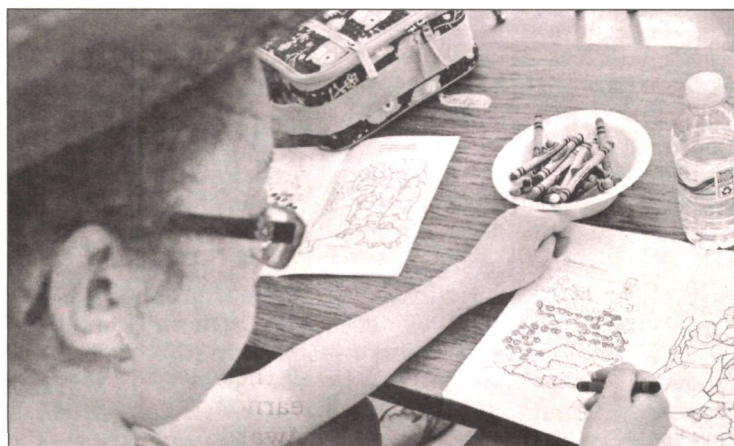
Jesus teaches both the log and the speck are not good things and both need to be addressed. This guards against callous indifference.

When we get something in our eye, we need someone trusted with correct vision to help us. In the Christian life, we need someone trusted with proper perspective and spirit to help us address our shortcomings and grow in faith.

Rizer is the minister at Living Hope Evangelical Church and can be contacted at LivingHopeEC.org.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT
Performing the part of Pharaoh's advisor, Maggie Cielieska, left, discussed the Israelite situation with Eleanor Bernas, who was playing the the part of the pharaoh. Above right, attendees of St. Ambrose Catholic Church painted trees that were to be used as part of a skit to be performed on the last day of vacation Bible school. Right, Gabriel Moncivais colors in various spots to reveal the day's Bible verse, John 11:25.



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4A II | NEWS

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.

Thomas E. Baulch

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Thomas E. Baulch, 61, passed away Saturday, June 29, 2013, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born July 5, 1951, the oldest son of Earl T. Baulch and Edith M. Lowry. He is survived by his brother, Terry of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Baulch graduated in 1969 from St. Ambrose High School and worked as a printer at The Detroit News and was a member of the Teamsters union. He most recently worked at the Fieger, Fieger, Kenney, Giroux, Danzig and Harrington law firm in Southfield.

Mr. Baulch loved baseball, both as a player and Detroit Tigers fan.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, MI 48207.

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cial point of view, are treasured by her friends, children, and grandchildren.

Mrs. Fisher is survived by her daughters, Ruth Watts (Chuck), Anne Mabley (John) and Laura Bogdan (Victor); sons, Anthony and Edwin Jr. (Sandy); grandchildren, Josephine Freckmann, Peter, Matthew, Theodore and Patrick Fisher, Sarah Hipps, Charles and Andrew Watts, Melissa Martin, Emily and Elizabeth Mabley, Sheila Eddy and Christopher Jr. and Patrick Terry.

She also is survived by her great-grandchildren, Carolyn Freckmann, Sophia and Lucas Fisher, Isabella, Augustine, Zachary and Nathaniel Watts, Charles, Anne and Josephine Hipps, and Andrew Jr. and Elizabeth Watts.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edwin.

A funeral Mass was held July 6 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

John Rockne Guinn

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident John Rockne Guinn, 77, died Friday, June 28, 2013. He was the music minister at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

He was born March 25, 1936, in Charleston, W.Va., to Loyal and Helen Guinn. After graduating from the University of Notre Dame with bachelor's and master's degrees in music, he began teaching at St. Clement School in Center Line. He later moved to the University of Detroit, where for 14 years he taught music, serving as chairman of the music department for two of those years.

Mr. Guinn wrote music criticism for the Detroit Free Press for 20 years, during which he won the Detroit Press Club Foundation's "Award for Distinguished Coverage of the Fine Arts" three times. His "Confessions of a Music Critic" program was broadcast three times weekly over WQRS-FM, Detroit's former classical music radio station.

He also was awarded first place in criticism by the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists for a series of articles on

sacred music for The Michigan Catholic. He was co-editor of the second edition of the St. James Opera Encyclopedia (1997) and wrote articles and reviews for various national and international publications, including Opera News.

Mr. Guinn was an adjunct assistant professor of music at Wayne State University from 1995 to the present. He taught classes in music theory, music history and criticism and classic piano. He became music minister at St. Ambrose Church in 2003.

In December 2000, he staged a production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's children's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at Detroit's Music Hall Center. He served as a judge for major music competitions and was a member of the Individual Artists Advisory Panel of the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Artist Selection Committee for the Governor's Arts Awards. He is listed in "Who's Who in Entertainment."

Mr. Guinn is survived by his wife, Catherine, a retired art instructor; sister, Joyce Guinn of Germantown, Wis., and cat, Blanche.

Helen Ann Bayne Schrage

Helen Ann Bayne Schrage, born Jan. 18, 1923, passed away peacefully Thursday, July 4, 2013. She was 90.

She was the beloved wife of Richard Arthur, who predeceased her.

Mrs. Schrage is survived by her children Richard Schrage Jr. (Sue), Betsy Schrage, David Schrage, Robert Schrage, John Schrage (Jean) and Patricia Sterba (James); daughters-in-law, Julie Schrage and June Schrage; grandchildren, Michael Schrage (Therese), Jeannie Wilcox (Scott), Dr. Kathie English (Trent), Kevin and Brian Schrage, Kelly Hilliard (Eric), Matthew Schrage (Amber), Scott Schrage, Stephen, Betsy, Billy and Danny Schrage, James Daniel and Megan Sterba and great-grandchildren, Spencer and Ava Schrage, Henry and Luke English and Anderson and Annie Wilcox.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her sons, James Schrage and Peter Schrage.

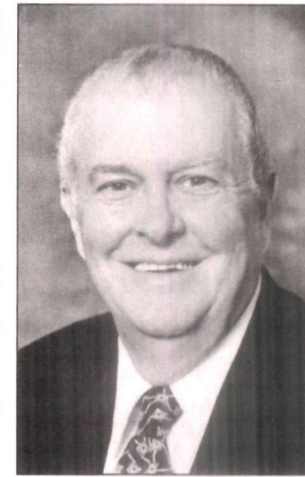
A funeral Mass was celebrated July 8 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores. Donations may be



Thomas E. Baulch



Florence "Peggy" Fisher



John Rockne Guinn



Helen Ann Bayne Schrage



Elizabeth Hubbard



Francis Muir Huxley

Don L. Nixon

Don L. Nixon, 95, died Sunday, June 30, 2013, at Glacier Hills Senior Living Community, Ann Arbor.

He was born Jan. 3, 1918, in Ann Arbor, to Lewis and Myrtie (nee Forshee) Nixon. He was a graduate of Ann Arbor City Schools, including Ann Arbor High School and graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in economics.

He was the long-time alumni president of his graduating U of M Literary School 1940 class. He served on the U of M Alumni Class Officers Council and was active in planning all his U of M class reunions. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity at U of M.

Mr. Nixon graduated from the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipman School at Columbia University in New York City and was commissioned an ensign July 18, 1943. He was stationed at the San Diego Destroyer Base and served in the Southwest Pacific Theater of World War II in the Ellice Islands. He was transferred to Pearl Harbor and then was a naval air transport officer in charge of the landing craft group SLCU No. 24 on the first day of the U.S. 7th Fleet's return to the Philippines and the invasion of Leyte Island in the Central Philippines Oct. 20, 1944. He participated in that invasion and the securing of the beaches south of Tacloban. He later served as an air transport officer on Oahu, Hawaii, and the Oakland Naval Air Station in California.

After World War II, he lived in Grosse Pointe, but maintained his close ties with Ann Arbor. He joined Silloway & Co., an industrial and commercial real estate brokerage firm in Detroit and later became co-owner of the firm. Subsequently he operated his own commercial and industrial real estate brokerage business in the Detroit area. He was a past member of the Detroit Real Estate Board, the Michigan Association of Realtors and the Society of Industrial Realtors. He was a long-time member of the Detroit Economic Club.

Mr. Nixon has long been identified with Nixon

Road in Ann Arbor, which was named after his father.

Mr. Nixon is survived by his sister, Betty Nixon Spurway, of Ann Arbor, and several cousins.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at cancer.org.

Share a memory at muehligfuneralchapel.com.

Francis Muir Huxley

Grosse Pointe Park resident Francis Muir Huxley, 87, died Friday, June 28, 2013, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

He was born July 8, 1925, in Grosse Pointe to Francis and Margaret Huxley. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University in 1953 and a Bachelor of Law degree in 1959, also from Wayne State. He retired as the manager of the corporate real estate at the Automobile Club of Michigan. After retirement, he remained active in the Grosse Pointe real estate market.

Mr. Huxley trained at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at the beginning of World War II. He served in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans on escort and provisions duty. He traveled the world while in the service and achieved the rank of second engineering officer.

He enjoyed boating, especially on Lake St. Clair and the Great Lakes and was a past commander of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club. He also enjoyed golfing and belonged to a local golf group through AAA.

He enjoyed American history and traveling to significant sites, combining these travels with golf trips. His parents immigrated from the United Kingdom and Mr. Huxley was an Anglophile with many cousins still in the U.K. He was a member of the York Rite Fraternal Order of Masons, Detroit Commandery No. 1.

His family said he was a loving and generous husband, father and friend.

Mr. Huxley is survived by his wife, Phyllis (nee Barnwell); daughter, Anne B.P. Huxley; sons, Francis Jr., Peter and Andrew; grandchildren, Carmen, Francisco, Simone and Annamaria Olivero and brother, William Huxley of Nottingham, England.

In addition to his parents, he was deceased by his grandson, James Francis Huxley.

A funeral service was held July 2.

Donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 48075 or a charity of the donor's choice.

See OBITUARIES, page 5A II

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OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 4A II

Alice Elizabeth Kliber

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Alice Elizabeth Kliber, 100, passed away Thursday, July 4, 2013, after a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 23, 1912, in Toledo, Ohio, to Thomas and Alice (nee Murphy) Griffith and graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1931 and later entered the Mercy School of Nursing in Toledo. She became a registered nurse in 1937. The flu epidemic brought her to Detroit and she began working in 1939 at Mount Carmel Hospital, now Sinai Grace Hospital.

She met Ralph Kliber on a blind date. He proposed marriage the day Pearl Harbor was bombed. The couple moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1956.

Mrs. Kliber was active in the community. She was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for more than 50 years and a member of the Rosary Altar Society. She was a Girl Scout leader and a member of several bridge clubs and the Nomads travel club.

A talented painter, she was a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. A 53-year member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, she received the club's member of the year award in 2012. She especially enjoyed being a part of the yacht club community and treasured her friends there.

Mrs. Kliber was an avid reader, reading two books every week. She traveled the world with her husband and family. She loved to play cards and was a formidable opponent in a daily Gin Rummy game with her children.

Her family said Mrs. Kliber was their role model and hero who weathered the challenges in life with grace and a level head, demonstrating great resilience and courage on many occasions.

Mrs. Kliber is survived by her children, Elizabeth A. Kliber and Thomas P.

Kliber and five step-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband of 65 years, Ralph; son, James E. Kliber; sister, Theresa Reyniers and brothers, Thomas Griffith, Larry Griffith and Cornelius Griffith.

A funeral mass was celebrated July 10 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to The Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order, 1820 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Eileen M. Healy

Grosse Pointe resident Eileen M. Healy, 65, died unexpectedly, Tuesday, June 25, 2013.

She was born in March 20, 1948, in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Edward A. and Helen Boyle Healy Sr. She graduated from Mynderse Academy in Seneca Falls, N.Y. and Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa., where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in history. She earned a master's degree in education from Syracuse University and a Master of Business Administration degree from Central Michigan University.

Mrs. Healy started her career in the auto industry as a parts manager at a Chevrolet dealership. She later went to work with General Motors Corp. as a regional general manager. She moved to Detroit and became the executive director of General Motors Parts Channel and later executive director of Product Development, until she retired.

She was a member of the Auto EMO Network, the automotive industry professionals worldwide, and the GM Dealer Professionals. In retirement, she taught in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and did special project work for GM. She had been listed in "Who's Who" both in 2008 and 2010 and was bestowed the honor of "Woman of the Year" for the city of Detroit.

Ms. Healy is survived by her father, Edward A. Healy Sr. of Seneca Falls; sisters, Mary Healy of Seneca Falls and Christine McGuane of Marcellus, N.Y.; brothers, Edward A. Healy Jr. and John W. Healy, both of Seneca Falls; niece, Molly McGuane and nephew, Patrick McGuane.

She was predeceased by her mother, Helen Boyle Healy; brother, Patrick, and sister, Maureen Healy.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 11, at St. Patrick's Church, 97 West Bayard St., Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Share a memory at doranfuneralhome.com.

Samuel T. Sanom

Samuel T. Sanom of Grosse Pointe Woods, died peacefully at his home Friday, June 28, 2013, surrounded by his loving family.

He was the cherished husband of Evelyn for 52 years and beloved father of Samuel Sanom (Nicole), Katherine Brandon (Tim), Carolyn Maher (Kevin), Beth Proenca (Americo), and Laura Sanom (Bill Fleming). He was the proud Gidu of 12 devoted grandchildren; dear son-in-law of Samuel (deceased) and Katherine Albert, and cherished brother of Shirley Meda. He also will be missed by many nieces and nephews.

Born Aug. 20, 1933, in Detroit, he was the son of Syrian immigrants, Anna and Samuel Sanom, and graduated in 1951 from Eastern High School as class president. Mr. Sanom attended Wayne State University School of Law and received his juris doctor degree with honors in 1957. He built the law firm of Metry, Metry and Sanom with his lifelong friends and partners, Fred and Gilbert Metry, which was located for more than 40 years in the Cadillac Tower building in Detroit. He served as a mediator for Wayne and Macomb counties and provided endless hours of pro bono legal services.

In 2007, the Michigan Supreme Court honored his 50 years of legal service to the community. He continued his commitment and dedication



Alice Elizabeth Kliber

to the law even while battling his illness until 2012, when he officially retired.

Mr. Sanom was an avid golfer, taking great pride in his hole-in-one at Moravian Golf Club in 1988.

For the last 17 years, he took immense joy in taking his close-knit group of friends and family to his vacation home on Grand Traverse Bay in Northport. He enjoyed the occasional game of cards, all Detroit and University of Michigan sports and fervently followed the stock market hourly.

He will be missed dearly by his family and friends.

Donations may be made to Christ Church Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Albert L. Steinbach

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Albert L. Steinbach M.D., 93, died Wednesday, July 3, 2013.

He was born Oct. 24, 1919, in Hettinger, N.D. He moved to Detroit and Leash Steinbach and earned a doctorate of medicine degree from the University of Illinois in 1945. He had a private practice for many years in the David Whitney Building and Harper Hospital. He later joined the Henry Ford medical staff and was assigned to the Pearson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A major in the U.S. Army, he collected artifacts and had an interest in the Civil War.

Dr. Steinbach is survived by his wife, Alice (nee Woods); son, Joel of Romulus; sister, Leah Ann Wieland and brother, Calvin.

A memorial service was held July 6.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, MI 48207.



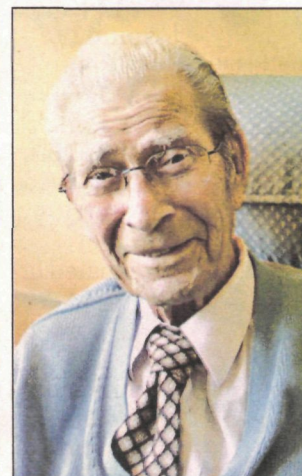
Eileen M. Healy



Samuel T. Sanom



Albert L. Steinbach



Leonard William Schim

Leonard William Schim

Leonard William Schim, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 60 years, passed away peacefully Saturday, June 15, 2013. He would have celebrated his 95th birthday on June 28.

Known as 'Len' to family and friends, he was the younger of two children born to Martha and William Schim, both of German heritage.

He was married 67 years to Anna Margaret Schim, who predeceased him in 2009.

Mr. and Mrs. Schim are survived by their daughters, Judith Gantner (Stephen), Diane Walsh (Joseph), Nancy McKinley (William) and Susan Lorenger (Mark); grandchildren, Kathy, Ken, Julia, Joe, Laura, Brian, Missy, Scott, Stephanie, Patti and Ryan and 31 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Schim was predeceased by his sister, Dorothy Scholz, and sons-in-law, Donald Drouillard and Michael Kramer.

Born in Cheboygan, he later moved with his family to the Detroit area. He graduated from Cass Technical High School and took several college courses at the University of Detroit. Beginning his career as a draftsman, he was senior engineer-in-charge at Fisher Body when he retired from General Motors with nearly 40 years of service.

An active member of his church, Mr. Schim served as president of the church council. He and

his wife were president couple of the Couples Club. He loved to sing in the choir and was a frequent soloist. He used his carpentry skills helping with repairs at the church, as well as building a replica of the original structure.

Mr. Schim was an avid golfer and bridge player and a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe for many years. In his later years, he enjoyed tutoring students in math at St. Paul Catholic School and Dominican High School.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Schim worked on the B-25 bomber at North American Aviation in Englewood, Calif. He fought in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns, attained the rank of sergeant and was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army in 1945. In 2009, he took part in an Honor Flight to the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Above all Mr. Schim loved his family who said they will miss his gentle spirit, wisdom, sense of humor and the way he enjoyed life and embraced people.

A funeral service with military honors was held June 20 at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The family would like to thank the many professionals at Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods for the comfort and care they provided Mr. Schim.

Donations may be made to the Pastors' Discretionary Fund at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Bradley Scott Sommers, of Ann Arbor, earned a Ph.D. in June from the University of Michigan College of Nuclear Engineering and Radiological Sciences. The 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the son of Tim and Cheryl Sommers of South Carolina, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

P.J. Cooley was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Hillsdale College. The 2010 graduate of Farmington High School is the son of Pat and Grace Cooley of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Samantha Matthew graduated magna cum laude from the University of Notre Dame in May, earning a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. The 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Jim and Kelli Matthew of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jasmyn Samaroo graduated magna cum laude from Brown University in

May. The 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School earned bachelor's degrees in both English and interna-

Grosse Pointe resident Casey M. McNeill earned a Master of Arts degree in preservation studies from Boston University in May.

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AUTOS By Jenny King

Veloster Turbo: pretty, powerful



The window sticker called it simply "orange," but the person who gave us the fob for the 2013 Hyundai Veloster Turbo dubbed it "Vitamin C." In either case, we were dazzled: by the concept car-like shape of the Veloster, the mega 18-inch wheels on the Turbo, the concealed rear door on the passenger side and, of course, the radiance of the paint.

Our test Veloster's 201 horsepower turbo-charged 1.6-liter direct-injection four automatic transmission included paddle shifters on the steering wheel.

Past experience in low-slung sporty cars with affordable price tags included difficulty getting in and out for driver and passengers, claustrophobic interiors and uninteresting performance.

With its Veloster, Hyundai has managed to leap those hurdles, offering sports car enthusiasts on a budget — Veloster starts at around \$17,600 — a stunning vehicle that moves out, is comfortable, fun to drive and has plenty of glass to let in the light.

Veloster replaces Hyundai's Tiburon, a sports coupe in the lineup through the 2008 model year. The standard Veloster preceded its turbo



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

The Veloster Turbo is one bookend to Hyundai's turbo-charged sports coupe line-up which includes a 274-horsepower, rear-wheel. Good-looking in any color, an orange "vitamin C" Veloster Turbo dazzles.

sibling, bowing as a 2012 model, with a 138 horsepower 1.6-liter engine that, with a six-speed manual, had an impressive fuel economy rating of 27 city and 37 highway.

With wheels pushed to the corners, its wheelbase is five inches longer than the Tiburon's; its overall length is six inch-

es shorter.

Raising the bar

But Hyundai was not content. It wanted to go up against the competition: vehicles that attract performance enthusiasts and, most likely, young buyers.

The addition of a turbo-

See AUTOS, page 7A II

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<p>2014 JEEP PATRIOT LATITUDE</p> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>MSRP \$22,570</td> <td>LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN</td> <td>SALE PRICE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chrysler Employee \$99**</td> <td></td> <td>\$18,296*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>General Public \$124**</td> <td></td> <td>\$18,879*</td> </tr> </table>	MSRP \$22,570	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE	Chrysler Employee \$99**		\$18,296*	General Public \$124**		\$18,879*	<p>2013 CHRYSLER 300S AWD</p> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>MSRP \$38,135</td> <td>LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN</td> <td>SALE PRICE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chrysler Employee \$189**</td> <td></td> <td>\$29,987*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>General Public \$234**</td> <td></td> <td>\$30,953*</td> </tr> </table>	MSRP \$38,135	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE	Chrysler Employee \$189**		\$29,987*	General Public \$234**		\$30,953*
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<p>2013 DODGE JOURNEY CREW</p> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>MSRP \$29,190</td> <td>LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN</td> <td>SALE PRICE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chrysler Employee \$169**</td> <td></td> <td>\$21,693*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>General Public \$197**</td> <td></td> <td>\$22,299*</td> </tr> </table>	MSRP \$29,190	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE	Chrysler Employee \$169**		\$21,693*	General Public \$197**		\$22,299*	<p>2013 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING</p> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>MSRP \$31,525</td> <td>LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN</td> <td>SALE PRICE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chrysler Employee \$159**</td> <td></td> <td>\$24,557*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>General Public \$189**</td> <td></td> <td>\$25,474*</td> </tr> </table>	MSRP \$31,525	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE	Chrysler Employee \$159**		\$24,557*	General Public \$189**		\$25,474*
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General Public \$197**		\$22,299*																	
MSRP \$31,525	LEASE 24 Mo. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE																	
Chrysler Employee \$159**		\$24,557*																	
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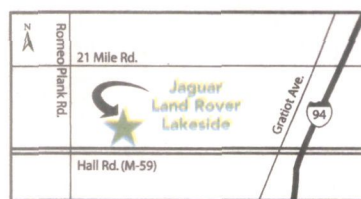
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AUTOS: Veloster Turbo's one stunning sportscar

Continued from page 6A II

charged engine has raised the 201 horsepower Veloster above the level of a styling exercise or just another handsome face. It has the smallest engine of the targeted competition, it matches the Civic in highest horsepower, boasts best-in-class specific output at 125.6 horsepower per liter and best-in-class weight-to-power ratio of 14 pounds per horsepower.

In spite of its prowess, it is not too greedy at the pump, with a 24 miles per gallon city rating and a 31 on the highway.

Standard equipment on the turbo Veloster comprises 18-inch alloy wheels with chrome inserts; projection headlights with LED headlight accents; turn signals on outside mirrors; leather seating surfaces and heated front seats.

Our test Veloster, with a suggested price of \$22,950, also featured the "Ultimate" package, with panoramic sunroof, backup warning sensors, automatic headlights and a navigation system (\$2,500). Michelin Pilot Super Sport summer tires added another \$1,200. They came with a caveat: "not for use in snowy or icy conditions."

With freight and handling, the total was \$27,520.

Electronic stability control, antilock brakes with brake force distribution and brake assist, front and side air bags for front-seat passengers and air curtains all are

standard.

A camouflaged third door gives access on the right side of the Veloster to the two-person rear seat.

One of our few quibbles would have been with the overloaded steering wheel. Our first time behind it, we attempted to back down a simple driveway but accidentally pushed a button on the steering wheel that called

an emergency center on our behalf. We're guessing this is not out of the ordinary, as a recording asked us, yes or no, if we (really) needed help. "No" shut it down promptly.

Final assembly for the Veloster is Ulsan, Korea. No crash test rating was available.

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



PHOTO BY JENNY KING

The 2013 Veloster Turbo offers multiple controls on the steering wheels — perhaps too many?

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FEATURES

HEALTH

Relying on alcohol
Liquor not the way
to relieve stress PAGE 3B

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What every driver, parents must know

Patience is key

By Kathy Ryan
Staff writer

They are superheroes who walk among us, those brave, intrepid souls whose calm, serene exterior belies the nerves of steel just below the surface. Daily, they go where no person in their right mind wants to voluntarily go.

And that's into a car with a child as young as 14 who is sitting behind the wheel, foot on the gas, for often the very first time in their young life.

These are the people who teach our young people to drive.

Don Schmalz and Mark Avolio of the Grosse Pointe Driving School have been teaching young people to drive for nearly 20 years, and they cite pasts that include military and teaching careers as what prepared them to teach our children to drive.

"I'm not worried about the young person I'm riding with," Avolio said. "I'm far more worried about other drivers. Just today I had a woman blow through a stop sign and just kind of look at us."

Michigan law governing teenage driving has changed considerably over the years. Adults who years ago learned to drive on a driving range at the local public school in a car donated by one of the Big 3, probably wouldn't recognize today's program.

Teenagers can take drivers education when they are 14 years and eight months old. While that may seem awfully young, Avolio advocates taking the class as close to that magic date as possible.

"What that does is give the child even more driv-



Aidan Clements gets behind the wheel for his sixth time on the road.



Driver's education instructors are not afraid to use their brake on the passenger side.

ing time with a parent. They will have over a year, through different seasons, to practice with the parent."

Of course what Avolio and Schmalz won't always reveal is they have a slight advantage when they drive with a teen as opposed to the nervous parent.

The instructors have a brake on their side of the car, and as Schmalz admitted, they are not afraid to use it.

"Oh, I've used the brake, and I've grabbed the steering wheel more than a few times," he said. "I tell the kids it's

nothing personal, just sometimes necessary."

Michigan's driver education requirement is split into two segments, with Segment I consisting of 24 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of driving. For many young people, that driving time is the first time they have ever been behind the wheel of a car. And after a brief introduction to the anatomy of the car, the student and teacher are on the road.

The cars are a familiar site around Grosse Pointe, with the yellow sign affixed to the top, alerting other drivers that

a student is behind the wheel.

"The kids usually do fairly well," Avolio said.



Kelsey Klippstein finishes up her driving session by pulling into the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's parking lot.



Young driver's ed students study the state provided manual, "What Every Driver Must Know."

"In addition to training competent drivers, we want to make sure our students are safe and courteous drivers as well."

And brave ones as well, as part of the six hours of driving includes freeway driving. Students are taught how to enter and exit the freeway, merge,

change lanes, and most importantly, go 55 miles per hour.

"The kids are usually scared to death when I tell them they are going on the freeway, but once they do it, they're fine," Avolio said. "They usu-

See DRIVING, page 4B

Auch honored by his college alma mater

Walter "Skip" Auch, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, received the 2013 Alumni Award from Ohio Wesleyan University in June.

He was a history major and member of both the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Battling Bishop men's lacrosse team at OWU. He graduated in 1968. Since then, Auch has been president of the OWU Alumni Board of Directors, chairman of several alumni committees, regional volunteer in the New York City area and reunion volunteer.

Following graduation, he served with distinction as an officer in the U.S. Army from 1968 to 1972, earning a Bronze Star for his tour of duty in Vietnam.

Upon his return home, Auch became a Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis vice president. He also served as vice president with Kidder Peabody & Company, vice president with the Financial News Network/CNBC, where his responsibilities included programming,



Ohio Wesleyan University's Rock Jones, left, and Walter "Skip" Auch.

sales and relationship management, marketing and distribution.

Later, Auch worked with Oppedisano & Company, an executive search practice, and founded and became managing director of New York City-based Auch Financial Partners LLC, an investment management and private banking/wealth management assignments.

In addition to his service to his alma mater, Auch has served as a past board member, treasurer and president

of the New York Bond Club, creator, producer, writer and host of WGCH Radio-AM 1490's "Sound Investing."

He is a member of the Greenwich Leadership Forum.

Auch holds a Master of Business Administration degree in finance from the Stern School of Business, New York University. Residents of Greenwich, Conn., he and his wife, Lynne, have two children, Ted and Kate, and a grandson, Jack Conor Watson.

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2B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



PHOTO BY JESSIE ROULEAU

Annie's crowd-pleasing appetizer features stuffed cherry tomatoes.

A cold appetizer is hot party hit

Summer is definitely the time to serve cold food. At a recent gathering, my sister-in-law Jessie brought the appetizer. It was a cold appetizer — bacon stuffed cherry tomatoes. A delicious cold appetizer indeed. These tasty rounds require some labor but your efforts will not go unrewarded. Everyone raved.

Bacon-Stuffed Cherry Tomatoes

24 cherry tomatoes (not baby plums), or more
1 lb. bacon
½ cup finely chopped green onion (white part only)
½ cup mayonnaise
salt and pepper to taste

Prepare tomatoes by removing stems, if necessary, and cutting a thin slice from other side, op-

posite stem side. Use a small spoon, a grapefruit spoon is good, to scoop out pulp. Turn tomatoes upside down on paper towels to drain, for 30 minutes or so.

Meanwhile, cut bacon into ¼ inch strips. Separate pieces.

Cook bacon until crispy. Drain bacon and allow to cool for a few minutes.

Combine bacon with green onions and mayonnaise. Add mayonnaise a bit at a time as you may not need the entire ½ cup.

Taste and season with salt and pepper.

Fill tomatoes with a rounded scoop of bacon mixture.

Chill covered until ready to serve.

I have to say a bacon-stuffed cherry tomato is the perfect bite. Thanks Jessie.

AREA ACTIVITIES

La Leche League

La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breastfeeding information and support group, meet at 10:15 a.m. Friday, July 12, in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Jessie at (313) 417-1944 or Jennifer at (313) 821-9196.

Memory screening

Nursing Unlimited holds free memory screenings from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 16, at its office, 21131 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information or an appointment, call (586) 285-0300.

NAMI

The National Alliance

for the Mentally Ill meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 15, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, in Room C-11, Brownell Middle School.

For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or visit grossepointecameraclub.org.

Ribbon Farm Days

Registration for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's ribbon farm days is July 16. The event for children is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 23, 24, 30 and Aug. 1 at the Provençal-Weir House,

376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost is \$160 for members and \$180 for non members. Children should bring their lunches.

During the session, children make a small quilt, make flapjacks served with hand-whipped butter, design and braid a rug and learn about Grosse Pointe's ribbon farms.

For more information, call Izzy at (313) 884-7010 or visit digital@ghistorical.org.

Hospice

Heartland Hospice seeks volunteers to serve in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties. Training hours are flexible.

For more information, call coordinator of volunteer services Crystal Hickerson at (248) 948-1019 or e-mail 4627officestaff9@hcr-mancare.com.

War Memorial

The 2013 Grosse Pointe War Memorial summer music festival begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, with Steve King & The Dittilies. The band is billed as an America rock 'n' roll band and variety show, performing the hits from the 1930s through the present.

◆ July 24 — Magic Bus Band — A musical trip to the psychedelic 1960s and the Haight/Ashbury scene.

◆ July 31 — New Odyssey — Three men play 30 instruments and span 30 musical years, from classic rock to country favorites through modern sounds.

◆ Aug. 7 — Air Margaritaville — The Jimmy Buffet tribute show includes his music and a wise-guy parrot.

Admission to each concert is \$8; one child 10-and-under is admitted free with each paying adult. Additional children's tickets cost \$4.

Food and beverages are available for purchase. Guests can also bring their own picnic, as well as a blanket or lawn chair. The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms and has lighted and free parking.

Food and beverages are available for purchase. Attendees can bring their own food.

Summer camps at the War Memorial include activities for young minds and promote healthy bodies. There are also programs and activities for adults.

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

Coming programs include:

Fundamentals of Pruning & More — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 16. Get a handle on the tools of the trade and learn what, where, when and why to prune. The cost is \$15.

Up the River and More — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, July 15. Tour historic Glass City of Toledo, Ohio. Dine at The Spaghetti Warehouse and visit Libbey Glass store. The cost is \$67 for all activities, lunch and bus transportation.

Did You Say Clay? — 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 15 through 19. This art camp for ages 4 to 6 uses clay to learn about the cultures of Italy, China, Turkey and Africa's Zulu tribe.

The cost is \$128 plus \$35 materials fee. Advance registration required by July 12.

Lights, Camera, Action! TV Production 101 — 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 15 through 19.

Youngsters ages 9-12 can learn what it's like to work in television and media production, from using cameras, to editing, directing and hosting a show.

The cost is \$135. Advance registration

See AREA ACTIVITIES, page 3B

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Music by the water

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's third annual appearance at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, and Saturday, July 13. Fireworks are scheduled for 9:30 p.m. The DSO committee helping to raise funds for the performances are: standing from left Stuart Grigg, Patti Theros, Sheri Conway, Reimer Priestler of the DSO, chairwoman Mary Shafer, Linda Axe, Marcia Everingham, Cathy Champion, Lynn Carpenter, Lisa Gandelot and Cynthia Ford. Seated from left, Jennifer Rice, Julie Ahee, Bernadette Banko of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, DSO musician Peter McCaffrey, Beverly Burns and Michelle Tiderington.

GROSSE POINTE
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July 15 to July 21

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 Memorial Day Service
1:00 pm Two in The Kitchen
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Aging Well in America
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 Aging Well in America
6:30 pm Shine a Light
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Memorial Day Service
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 Memorial Day Service
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 Aging Well in America
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

Featured Guests & Topics

Shine a Light
Kristian Coleman and Veronica Piaz
Focus Hope

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Basics and Beyond of DSLR
Photography, Kids Cooking Boot
Camp, American Girl Camp
"Being Me" and iPad & iPhone 101
and Beyond Basics

Out of the Ordinary
Astrology

Senior Men's Club
Frederick Pearson, WSU
Middle East Developments

Memorial Day Service 2013
Colonel Victoria A. Reardon USAF

Great Lakes Log
Mark Hackel, Eric Foster,
Pete Beauregard and Christina
Aqua Palooza

The John Prost Show
Gary Wozniak and Roger Playwin
Recovery Park and
St. Vincent de Paul

Aging Well in America
Roger Gillette and Kevin Kieninger
American House Senior Living

Art & Design
John Harris
Branch Operations—YMCA

In a Heartbeat
Jeffrey Falk, MD, FACS
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VISA CARRY-OUTS

HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

The illusion of drinking to reduce stress



Dear Jeff and Debra:

My husband is an attorney who experiences significant pressure in his work. We have two children in college and one in a private high school. This creates tremendous financial stress. Then we have house payments, myriad bills and an attempt to save for our retirement. I work in hospital administration, which has its own stressors. Our growing success seems to have ushered in a taxing lifestyle.

My concern is how my husband chooses to unwind: alcohol. Now don't get me wrong, I don't have a problem with a cocktail

or a glass of wine a couple times a week. But every day upon arriving home, he takes off his suit coat, loosens his tie, and pours a generous glass of scotch. I feel like I'm living in an endless loop of "Mad Men." While the scotch melts away his stress, my stress skyrockets. I know I'm facing another evening with a husband who is out-of-touch. Not that he is drunk, but he is always moderately high.

I've told my husband I want a relationship with him, not a slightly intoxicated version of him. It's tiresome and annoying, and this is how our daughter is experiencing him during her last couple years at home. He's nodding off by 8 p.m. He tells me I'm overreacting and he does exactly what millions of other men do to

relax after a hard day's work.

I work hard too. I experience stress. But I'm not drinking every night. I have a clear head and want a family life. I engage with my daughter fully, not through the fog of alcohol. I want my husband present, too. He's a great guy and I miss him. If it's stress he's concerned about, how do we meet both his needs and mine?

— SEARCHING FOR A LIFE

Dear Searching:

Alcohol is a favorite stress reliever because it appears to work so well. Down a drink and begin a psychological slowdown. Alcohol inhibits our ability to process information and tricks us into believing we feel great by increasing the chemical dopamine. Research indi-

cates dopamine's effect on men is greater than on women, which may explain why more men turn to drink in times of stress.

Overtime, however, the brain releases less dopamine and the depressive nature of alcohol is more pronounced. The chemicals naturally produced by the body to combat stress are released in smaller doses. The body and brain are economical. It's as if they are saying, "Alcohol is doing our job for us, so we don't need to anymore."

The result is a decreased ability to naturally feel good and to combat stress, leading to a growing need to rely on alcohol for comfort. The problem, of course, is that the sense of gaining something from alcohol is an illusion. Chronically using alcohol to do something you need

to do for yourself leads to a deficit.

Ask your husband to try something different to reduce stress. Take a walk together. Princeton researchers find that walking creates new brain cells and, simultaneously, brings about a sense of calm. Exercise, it seems, creates cells that specifically release GAMA, a neurotransmitter that inhibits brain activity. They nicknamed these neurotransmitters "nanny neurons," because they hush the activity in the brain.

Thirty minutes a day is a good goal, but research recently presented at the American College of Sports Medicine's annual meeting shows three 10-minute walks per day provide more benefits for controlling blood pressure. Create a walking

schedule that works for you. The gains you make are gains you keep.

If your husband prefers to stick with his scotch rather than make a healthy change that can also improve family relationships, you should initiate counseling with a therapist knowledgeable about alcohol and alcohol dependence.

The Jays are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action." Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Detroit Waldorf School staff members

Layering helps students reflect on lessons



Q. If my child is not reading or writing by the time they are in preschool, will they be able to attain high academic achievement?

A. In our nationwide effort to reinforce the future success of an educated workforce and nation, we tend to teach our young students too much, too fast, and we, in turn, miss the opportunity to provide them with a strong foundation of knowledge that's rich with tools and techniques, not just facts and statistics.

Some schools begin teaching literacy and nu-

meracy on the student's first day, using a layered environment that affords students time to reflect on their lessons. Before students are introduced to sound and word recognition, teachers focus on reinforcing the child's love for language by immersing them in a classroom filled with storytelling, poems and foreign languages. Students first develop the foundations and building blocks that provide a basis for above average literacy, numeracy, and comprehension skills. When a child is ready to connect their ecosystem of knowledge, comprehension and their love of language, not only are they able to read, but they explode with proficiency and the desire to read and write.

"The English Language: listening, speaking, writ-

ing, reading, visually representing and viewing are all engaged in a Waldorf preschool — just in authentic experiences that arise out of focused play and invention, as well as part of the artistic work of the teacher," says Eastern Michigan University education professor and researcher Linda Williams.

Layered teaching methods used by some private schools are so effective public schools are beginning to adopt them.

"The importance of storytelling, of the natural rhythms of daily life, of the evolutionary changes in the child, of art as the necessary underpinning of learning, and of the aesthetic environment as a whole — all basic to Waldorf education for the past 70 years — are being 'discovered' and verified by researchers uncon-

ected to the Waldorf movement," said Paul Bayers, a professor at Columbia Teachers' College.

Said Barbara Warren, a fourth-grade teacher in Sacramento, Calif., two years after these type of methods were introduced in her class of mostly minority children, the number of students who could actually read at grade level rose from 45 to 85 percent.

"I didn't start by making them read more," she said in Schooling the Imagination. "I started telling stories, and getting them to recite poetry that they learned by listening, not by reading. They became incredible listeners."

She says many private school parents worry their children are behind public-school students in

reading proficiency, but their concerns are calmed when by mid-elementary school their students routinely catch up and often even surpass their peers in reading proficiency.

David Elkind, a child psychologist at Tufts University, supports Warren's claim and said late readers typically become better at reading and other subjects than early readers in the long run anyway.

The Detroit Waldorf School is a private school that offers creative educational methods as mentioned in this article. For more information on their programs, visit detroitwaldorf.org.

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. The Family Center is enriching our community through stronger families.

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit web.sitefamilycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832 or 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

Recipient

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate George Fishback, right, is a 102-13 Rotary of Grosse Pointe scholarship recipient. He earned a 3.75 GPA and attending Kalamazoo College on baseball and football scholarships. Rotary president Diane Strickler, left, presented him with the scholarship during the club's June 17 meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

AREA ACTIVITIES:

Continued from page 2B

required by July 12.

For more information or to register, call (313) 881-7511 or visit WarMemorial.org.

Correction

The Nazis invaded Holland September 1944. The incorrect year was in feature appearing in the July 4 issue.

SOC events for July and August

Blanket making — 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No-sew, fleece blankets are made for students in Detroit.

Fresh flower bingo — 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., July 11. The cost is \$1.25 per card. Floral bouquets are the prizes.

Cookies 'R Us bingo — 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., July 16 and 18. The cost is \$1.25 per card. Cookies, crackers, pretzels and other sweet treats are the prizes.

Pizza and a movie — 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 23. The movie, "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel," runs 124 minutes. The cost is \$5 for both; \$2 to see the movie and \$3 for lunch.

Spa bingo — 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., July 23 and 25.

Dancing in the Streets — noon to 9 p.m. Friday, July 26 and 9:30

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27. Services for Older Citizens and The Village Association, sponsor dancing music during the village's sidewalk sales.

Easy solutions Bingo — 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. July 30 and Aug. 1. The cost is \$1.25 per card. Gadgets and gizmos are the prizes.

Accessorize bingo — 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Aug. 6 and 8. The cost is \$1.25 per card. Scarves and jewelry are the prizes.

Great Historic Sites Travelogue — 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 8. Megan McCormick hosts the film with sites across Europe, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and Asia.

Spelling bee and lunch, "In the Good Old Summertime," 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13. Luncheon is served after the spelling bee on the third floor.

Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations and if a spelling bee participant.

Crystal bingo — 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Aug. 13 and 15. The cost is \$1.25 per card. Crystal accessories are the prizes.

Pizza and a movie — 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20. The movie is "Les Miserables." The cost is \$2 to watch the movie and \$3 for lunch. The movie stars Hugh Jackman, Russell Crowe and Anne Hathaway.

Around the house bingo — 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Aug. 20 and 22. The cost is \$1.25 per card. Items found around the house are prizes.

Patriotic bingo — 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Aug. 27 and 29. The cost is \$1.25 per card. Prizes come in red, white or blue.

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KNOW Your Skin

By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

These last few weeks of heat are a challenge for many of us, but especially for those patients who suffer from excess sweating, a very real medical condition known as hyperhidrosis.

Sweating is a natural process that helps to regulate our body temperature. Unfortunately for roughly one in a hundred people, the body sweats at a higher level than necessary, often resulting in embarrassing and distressful circumstances for the patient.

Hyperhidrosis may occur on the face, armpits, hands, feet and on the trunk. The condition may appear suddenly or continuously. Excess sweating may occur when temperatures are elevated or under stressful conditions. For some patients, hyperhidrosis may be the result of other medical conditions such as hyperthyroidism, obesity or menopause.

When a secondary condition is causing the excess sweating, the underlying condition must

be treated first. Depending on the location of the condition, treatment usually starts with antiperspirants containing aluminum chloride hexahydrate. Other techniques include iontophoresis for treatment of the hands and feet; in severe cases, surgery of the nerves that activate sweat glands (sympathectomy) or excision of the glands themselves may be considered. Interestingly, treatments using Botulinum toxin (Botox) for patients with excess sweating in the armpits and palms has shown success.

To learn more about the treatment options for patients with hyperhidrosis, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates. Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.

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4B | FEATURES

DRIVING: Focusing on today's issues *Continued from page 1B*

ally tell me that it wasn't nearly as bad as they expected."

Once the students complete the classroom and driving course, they qualify for a Level 1 Learner's License. This allows the teen to drive with a licensed parent or guardian or a designated licensed adult over the age of 21. The teen must complete 30 hours of supervised driving, including two hours of nighttime driving, before being allowed to take the Segment II portion. The teen must also hold the Level 1 Learner's License for at least three months

before taking Segment II. Segment II consists of six hours of classroom instruction, covering defensive driving techniques and winter driving. It also focuses on issues close to today's teens, drinking, texting and cell phone use.

"We cover Kelsey's Law, which bans drivers under 17 from using a cell phone while driving," Avolio explained, "but I have to say I wish they would ban cell phones all together."

Both Avolio and Schmalz are strong supporters of the Michigan licensing system. "We have had students

who have moved here from other states where they took drivers training, but they are required to follow the Michigan system," Avolio said. "Michigan doesn't recognize other states' programs."

The Grosse Pointe Driving School meets several times a year at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and information is available through the War Memorial's website, warmemorial.org, or by calling the school, (586) 601-9698.

"We can't say enough about the War Memorial letting us hold our classes here," Avolio said.

"This is such a beautiful facility and they do a great job with our registration and scheduling."

Several students on hand for the first day of class recently admitted they were a little nervous about driving, but they were looking forward to the big payoff at the end.

"I'm looking forward to being 16 and being able to drive without my parents," said Parker Ignagni, 14. His sentiments were echoed by Zoe Pidgeon, 14 and Grant Clement, 14.

Sydney Simoncini, 15, said having a license will mean she won't have to rely on her parents to get her where she wants to be, even as she admitted she will still have to rely on her mother's car to get her there.

"I'm pretty sure I won't be getting my own car," she said with a laugh.



PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

Flower raffle

Dino Valente won the \$3,014 flower raffle pot with the winning card — a joker — during the June 3 Rotary of Grosse Pointe meeting. With Valente is raffle organizer Florence Seltzer.

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SPORTS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Student-athlete

North grad Sarah Richardson off to Adrian College PAGE 2C

2C ROWING | 3C FISHING RESULTS | 3C LITTLE LEAGUE | 4-6C CLASSIFIEDS

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Meier twins set for life at Duke

Prior to the start of the 2009-10 school year, the Grosse Pointe South girls' cross-country and track teams had enjoyed tremendous success.

The South teams had numerous top-10 state finishes, more than 80 combined league and state regional titles, and had never experienced a losing season (a combined 540-31 dual meet mark) since the teams began in the fall of 1979.

This level of achievement, with the addition of two new freshmen sisters, would soon change, and for the better.

Freshman twins, Hannah and Haley Meier, put on South uniforms for the first time in the fall of 2009. They joined a high school cross-country team of 120 young women and soon distinguished themselves as two of the premier distance runners in South history.

It would not take long to distinguish themselves among the very elite of all time at the state and national levels.

"Haley and Hannah came to our first practices with great energy and an eagerness to contribute from day one," South girls' cross-country and track and field head coach Steve Zaraneck said. "We could

tell something special was on the horizon for these two and for our teams. What stood out very clearly was that they truly wanted to be part of the team. They wanted to give.

"Haley and Hannah got a great start in the CYO program at St. Paul. They had tasted success and already knew that the team came first. The coaches at St. Paul did a wonderful job preparing the girls for high school."

Four years and eight seasons of cross country and track later, the accomplishments of these two phenomenal runners is unmistakable.

"They rewrote the record books at South, in Michigan, and even at the national level," Zaraneck said. "Hannah and Haley are the most versatile runners our state has ever seen. No question about it. They drew crowds and had a legion of followers wherever we went to compete. They raced to the highest of expectations and never lowered their standards."

And always, the team came first. At South, girls track and cross country are two extremely passionate sports. More than 100 girls join these teams each year.

"Track and cross-country are very individualist



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

The Meier twins, Hannah on the left and Haley, have set dozens of cross-country and track and field records, during their four years at Grosse Pointe South.

sports," Zaraneck said. "To be successful, you must be self-motivated. To be successful at this, you must be intelligent. Our team GPA every year hovers around 3.7.

"We get these very

smart girls and it breeds success. What we do as coaches is take these bright, self-motivated young women and allow them the opportunity to create a team environment we feel is second to

none. We thrive on the team concept. Hannah and Haley were the ultimate team players from the start."

In their four years, the Meier girls helped the track and cross-country teams accomplish a perfect 84-0 dual meet mark, eight state regional titles, eight conference titles, one state runner-up title and four state Division 1 championships.

In track, the Blue Devils broke records wherever they competed.

This past spring, 11 of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division records fell in just one championship meet.

During the past four years, Hannah and Haley led a barrage of record-breaking performances that set a total of 112 new all-time marks at various competitions.

At South, the all-time school records fell at a frantic pace.

Haley and Hannah are directly involved in seven school records — these school records are better than just about every state record — coast to coast.

While the Meier girls were breaking all the distance records (Hannah, alone, holds the records in the 400, 800, 1,600 and 3,200 runs), South teammates did their jobs in the

other events.

What may have been the No. 1 team performance for South was the national record-setting performance by Kelsie Schwartz, Ersula Farrow and the Meiers.

At the 2012 state finals, the four combined to run the 3,200-relay in 8:48.2. This performance smashed the state record by a jaw dropping 17 seconds and established a new all-time United States National Federation record. After running this race (the first race of the meet) the girls went on to compete in three more events helping South win the state title.

These four have also combined to win national titles in various distance relays and have several top three all-time national performances in such events as the distance medley relay and the mile relay.

In addition, Hannah has been a national champion multiple times in the 800, 1,600 and mile runs. Hannah was also chosen to compete on USA world teams and raced in Spain and France.

On the national level, Hannah was runner-up in the mile in the New

See TWINS, page 3C

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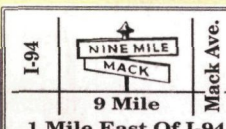


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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Richardson set for Adrian College

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North 2013 graduate Sarah Richardson is following in the footsteps paved by her older siblings, playing collegiate sports.

Her older sister, Jessica Richardson, played softball for Adrian College, and her older brother, Josh Richardson, is currently on Adrian College's men's baseball team.

Sarah is heading to Adrian College in August to make it 3-for-3 for parents John and Wendy Richardson. They can watch Josh and Sarah play half of their college games.

"I love the campus and the school, and Adrian has what I'm looking to major in, athletic training," Richardson said. "I'm excited for this opportunity."

Several other colleges expressed interest in Richardson, Grand Valley State University and Alma, plus universities down south, but she chose to stay close to home.

"We're a very close family and it's nice for my parents to get a chance to watch me play in college," Richardson said. "I feel I'm ready for this level and I can contribute. I need to work hard this summer so I'm mentally and physically



Grosse Pointe North graduate Sarah Richardson was a rock behind the plate for the Norsemen and one of its best hitters during her career.

ready for the fall season at Adrian."

She currently plays travel softball for the 18U Michigan Ice and recently completed her final year of high school softball playing for her third head coach in three years at Grosse Pointe North, Claire Cannon.

"Coach (Bill) Taylor and coach (Ron) Smith were very different and coach (Claire) Cannon brought in a different approach, too,"

Richardson said. "I learned a lot from Claire since she was a catcher on Albion College's softball team.

"She played at this level and she really taught us a lot about the game. We didn't have the best record, but we bonded and improved a lot during the season. I enjoyed playing for Claire."

Richardson put together a very solid senior year, hitting .465 (47-for-101), with 27

RBI's, three sacrifices, 16 runs, two stolen bases and only nine strikeouts. She had 32 singles, 13 doubles, one triple, one home run and five walks.

Defensively, she threw out 13-of-17 runners trying to steal, which is 76 percent, and picked off seven runners, including Macomb Dakota freshman Kelcie LaTour.

"Coach Claire made some slight adjustments to my catching technique and it helped,"

Richardson said. "I had my best year behind the plate."

Catchers are always regarded as the infield captain and Richardson was no different. She commanded respect and received it from her coaches, teammates and opposition.

Richardson, 18, played ice hockey during her senior year after sitting out her sophomore and junior seasons.

"I decided to play my final year of high school and I enjoyed it," she said. "There is a lot of pressure playing goalie, but I had a lot of fun and played with a great group of teammates."

She played in 14 games, finishing 9-4-1, with one shutout. She gave up only 32 goals and had a 2.59 goals against average.

Richardson put the skates and pads aside and is now focusing on her college softball career.

She is rooming with Fraser High School graduate Kayla Belfiori. The two played against each other when North faced Fraser this spring.

"It's going to be fun playing softball at Adrian and I can't wait to get going," Richardson said. "I'm a little nervous about balancing my school schedule with softball, but I'm confident I can manage it."



Sarah Richardson

"Sarah was rock-solid behind the plate and she was a true captain of our team," Cannon said earlier this spring. "She works hard to be a better softball player."

Adrian's head coach is Kristina Schweikert, who guided the Bulldogs to a 19-17 record this season, 11-5 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Richardson's working on her conditioning and playing a lot of summer softball behind the plate for the Ice.

She leaves for college Aug. 17 and prepares for the fall season. After that, it's business as usual for the Harper Woods resident.

Her athletic training program is five years and includes undergraduate and master degrees. After that, she plans on attending physical therapy school.

HYDROPLANE RACING

Detroit ready for Gold Cup

The annual APBA Gold Cup is on the Detroit River Friday, July 12, through Sunday, July 14.

Fans can meet the drivers, owners and crew July 12 from 11 a.m. to noon at Sinbad's Sohar Room. The Gold Cup is the world's oldest active motor sports trophy.

On Friday, July 13, unlimited hydroplanes qualify from 5 to 7 p.m. Six offshore boats in two heats qualify Saturday, July 14, from 10:25 to 11:10 a.m. and following

that the vintage and unlimited boats are out. After lunch, more vintage boats are on the river and the final two qualifying heats are the unlimited boats.

The Opening Ceremony and fly over is from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and the Detroit APBA Gold Cup final is set for 4:20 p.m.

Tickets are available by calling (586) 774-0980.

Weather forecasts each day are sunny, warm and humid.

ROWING



PHOTO COURTESY OF RENEE LANDUYT

Dominating performances

On Saturday, the Junior Boys rowing team from the Detroit Boat Club Crew competed in the Grand Regatta. This competition was part of the State Games of Michigan, a multi-sport Olympic style event held in Grand Rapids. The team was dominant, winning six gold medals and one silver medal in seven events. More impressive was that every gold medal was won by a significant margin over their competitors. Medal winners included Andrew Seski (Grosse Pointe South, 2 gold medals), Michael Landuyt (Grosse Pointe South, 3 gold medals), Andrew Kelly (home schooled, 3 gold medals), Donnie Rosati (Grosse Pointe South, gold medal, silver medal), Matt Dimond (Grosse Pointe South, gold medal), Joe Kalmar (Grosse Pointe South, gold medal), Bennett Ross (Grosse Pointe South, gold medal), Sean Neme (Grosse Pointe South, gold medal, silver medal), Nick Shankie (Grosse Pointe South, gold medal), Alex Kalmar (Grosse Pointe South, gold medal) and Rob Robson (Grosse Pointe South, gold medal). The team is coached by Dick Bell and Tom Janiak. Pictured above are team members, from left, Tom Janiak (novice coach), Donnie Rosati, Sean Neme, Joe Kalmar, Alex Kalmar, Nick Shankie, Andrew Kelly, Sam Kelly, Michael Landuyt, Andrew Seski, Rob Robson, Bennett Ross, Matt Dimond and Dick Bell (head coach).

BASKETBALL

Register for basketball camp

Interested participants can sign up for the 2013 Basketball City in Roseville. Flash Training 5000 The cost is \$99 and Camp Aug. 6 to 8 at runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on Monday, July 1, 2013, and given immediate effect. The ordinance was adopted in accordance with the City Charter and is hereby published in summary:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 28 OFFENSES, SEC. 28-398 SALE OR POSSESSION OF FIREWORKS, TO AMEND EXISTING ORDINANCE #848 TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF FIREWORKS CONSISTENT WITH STATE LAW

The ordinance is available for inspection or purchase from the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or www.gpwmi.us.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

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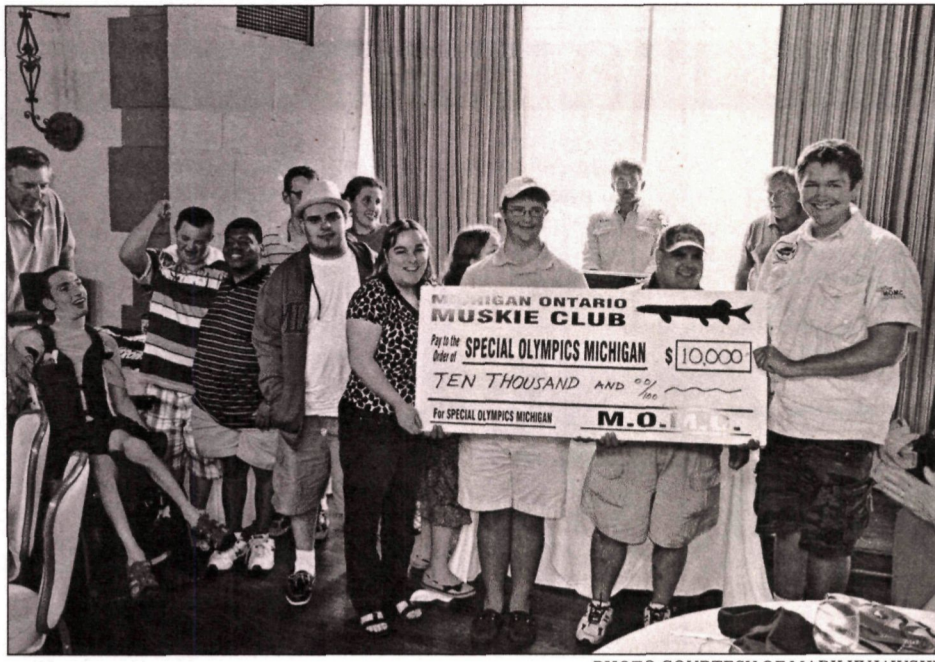


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK KUJAWSKI

A great day

The 18th Annual MOMC Special Olympics Charity Muskie Tournament was a huge success as Special Olympians Steven Kujawski, Mathew Hessburg, Trevor Beck, Tony Dicristofaro, Dez Peoples, Daniel Weiner, Evan Popkie, Laura Casey, Amelia Breskin and Ryan Sandle participated and enjoyed success. All 47 boats participating landed fish and more than a dozen 50-inch class fish were landed and released for another day. Kujawski gave a "Thank You" speech, expressing his love for the Special Olympics, and his genuine appreciation of the event. A donation of more than \$10,000 was presented to the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Chapter of Special Olympics. In addition, a thanks went out to Adam Heinrich and Dale Bartlet of A&D Industries for sponsoring the Captains Evening, and to Capt. Vince Brennan and Captain Dale Hohlfeldt, Randy Carron and Veronica Perelli. Others who helped were GPYC staff and members, for opening their doors and welcoming the group into their historic venue, as well as Alex Turner (Harbor Master) and Barb Walowski (GPYC Catering) for hosting this event. Another pat on the back went to Capt. Vince Brennan & the Mary Megan Crew, Capt. Cooper Smith & the Something Fishy crew, Capt. Dave Legwand & the Warrior crew, Eric Woodhouse & the Woodrow crew, Dale Hohlfeldt & the Mada-Gras crew plus Roy Julian and the Fish-Tales crews for taking the Special Olympic athletes out fishing. The MOMC Special Olympics Charity Derby is a 100 percent catch and release tournament, and the results are as follows: First was Capt. Jim McCardy (GPYC) with Team After-All, angler: Tom Thompson, sponsor — Friends of Dr. McCardy, 53-inch length — successfully released; second was Capt. Scott Murray (MOMC) with Team Down Time, angler: Will, sponsor — DAC, 52-inch length — successfully released; and third place was Brennan (MOMC) with Team Mary Megan II, angler: Mathew Hessburg Special Olympic Athlete, sponsor — Schoenherr Financial Partners, LLC, 51 1/4-inch length — successfully released.

LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF CLIFF GRABOWSKI

A Champs

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League A Division champion Grasshoppers, above, celebrate after winning the title game 10-6. The Grasshoppers went 6-0 in the playoffs and 20-1 in the regular season. Team members were Will Turner, Noah Stiyer, Shannon Dame, Brennan Sullivan, Sean Sullivan, Cliff Grabowski Jr, Alex Prather, Gavin Marr, Teddy Mcevoy, Malcolm Campbell, Tommy Ribbaut, Alex English and Gio Thams. Ken Prather and Cliff Grabowski were the coaches.

TWINS: Meiers leave legacy

From page 1C

Balance Indoor Nationals (earned All-American status), runner-up in the mile run at the Adidas Grand Prix Dram Mile, winner of the 800-run in the Brooks PR National Invitational, as well as the Nike Elite Mile Run (2012).

Hannah also won or was runner-up in several other high profile national running events. State championships have been the Blue Devils' signature the past four years.

In track, South finished fourth out of 150 Division 1 teams in the spring of 2010.

The girls then proceeded to win three consecutive state titles (2011

thru 2013). In cross country, again out of 150 division 1 teams, the Meier girls helped the Blue Devils place sixth, third, second and first the past four years.

Individually, Haley and Hannah in their four years, raced to an astounding 35 All-State performances in track and cross country. Hannah holds the state records in the 800, 1,500, 1,600 and mile runs and was just named, for the third straight year, the Gatorade Track Athlete of the Year.

The state coaches association (MITCA) also named Hannah Miss Track & Field for 2013.

"Hannah and Haley did things the proper way," Zaranek said. "They always knew that hard work was at the core of their success. They always knew that being a great teammate came first.

"They always knew the importance of being humble and gracious.

They understood sportsmanship — that is was not just for show.

"We had fun over these past eight seasons. These are times we will all remember — and always remember with a smile."

The Duke University Blue Devils, with one of the strongest distance programs in the nation, is now on the horizon for the Meier sisters.

Several high-profile Division 1 programs recruited the girls, but they chose to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference with Duke.

"They are prepared and they are ready for this next level," Zaranek said. "Their best years are still very much ahead and it will be fun to watch. Hannah and Haley have been a dream to coach and South and our Grosse Pointe community are very fortunate to have been represented by these incredible young women."

The girls report to Duke in August.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE

National Guard at DYC for event

The Air National Guard announces the new, interactive Air National Guard Mobile Experience is at the DYC Detroit Regatta from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 13, and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14.

The hands-on, immersive experience takes attendees on a fast-paced journey through life in the Air Guard by letting them participate in simulated challenges that replicate the real-life experiences of Air Guard men and women during basic military training, technical school and on drill weekend.

Through simulation, attendees will learn how they can serve their country part time, while maintaining a fulfilling civilian life, by serving one weekend a month and two weeks a year near their home.

The interactive experience, which will tour state to state until December, highlights the traditional career path of a guardsman, and is designed to educate Americans about Air Guard's dual role in serving our nation and local communities.

The Air National Guard is a reserve component of the United States Air Force. They serve a dual role, supporting both federal and state missions and are called upon in times of natural disaster, civil disturbance, and to support

homeland defense. There are 140 units across the U.S. states and territories, allowing Air Guard members the advantage of being able to serve part time from a unit of their choice.

Being close to home, they may pursue educational and career goals, gaining valuable career experience and outstanding military benefits — all while experiencing the pride of serving their community and country. With more than 200 career field opportunities, the Air Guard is at the forefront of high-tech industries of the 21st century. Members can receive top-notch training and expand their experience in a variety of fields including communications, engineering, ministry, technology, and healthcare.

The Air National Guard Mobile Experience features a series of three challenges, each simulating real-life roles and skill sets of Air Guardsmen.

Through these gaming challenges, participants will be able to test their electronic, mechanical, observational and spatial aptitudes, hone their surveillance skills, demonstrate physical strength and test their medical knowledge.

The games are housed in a touring vehicle custom-built to simulate a mission command center and a guardsman's home. The tour's dual physical

environments reflect the dual life of part-time Air Guardsmen.

Additionally, participants will learn more about how Air Guard serves locally and globally, and identify opportunities that will help them achieve their educational and career goals. Local Air Guard recruiters will be featured on site and will be available at a dedicated recruiter station to discuss opportunities in the Air Guard.

In the spirit of competition, participants will be scored on all three challenges. At registration they will receive dog tags that will serve as their I.D. to track their scores at each gaming station. After completing all three challenges participants will get their picture taken inside the mission command center.

The photo will be emailed along with their final scores and comparative rank among other tour participants.

The 2013 Air National Guard Mobile Experience will be featured nationwide at festivals, air shows, taste, music and sports events including Reebok Spartan and Lucas Oil Motocross races. Participation in the experience is free.

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