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JUL - 3 2014

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 75, NO. 27, 20 PAGES
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JULY 3, 2014
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Woods chief: Fights 'scared the hell out of our residents'

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — "Our family event is no longer a family event."

That was the best description Woods public safety director Andrew Pazuchowski could give for the problems that occurred Sunday night at the city's annual fireworks display on the

Parcels field. According to Pazuchowski, officers were faced with 13 fights that broke out among juveniles who attended the event for no other reason than to cause mayhem.

There were no arrests made on the field, but two juveniles were arrested at the service station across Vernier. They were charged with

disorderly conduct. There were no injuries, but according to Pazuchowski the fights "scared the hell out of our residents."

As a result, Pazuchowski ordered the fireworks to begin about 20 minutes earlier than usual, and before the show was over, he ordered the high beam lights located around the field to be turned on.

"Our officers were having trouble seeing in the dark, and for the safety of everyone, we turned on the lights," he said.

There were more than 50 officers, including reserve officers from several local departments, working the event.

"Kudos to the officers who did the best they could to control the situ-

See SCARED, page 8A



PHOTO BY GARY DUNCAN

What started as a fun, family night turned into a night where officers broke up 13 fights.



PHOTOS BY GARY DUNCAN

Night of fireworks

Fireworks lit the sky over Parcels field in Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday night. Above, Woods residents Ashleigh and Allie Deveroux show off their red, white and blue spirit. At right, the spectacular display. The event was marred by unruly teens as police broke up 13 fights. See story above for more information.



Good Samaritan saves garage

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A suburban Smokey the Bear is credited with preventing a garage fire.

"It is (my) strong opinion that the garage was within a minute of becoming fully engulfed if it had not been for the quick actions of (Duane) Vogel," said Lt. Andrew Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms public safety.

"I did what I hope somebody would do for me," Vogel said.

Vogel, 47, of Grosse Pointe Woods, saved the garage shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday, June 28.

While driving his truck on Grosse Pointe Boulevard, he noticed black smoke coming from the direction of a house at the corner of Merriweather.

"My first thought was someone had a backyard barbecue, but it was making way too much smoke," Vogel said.

He soon realized the smoke came from the closed and separate bay of an otherwise open three-car, attached garage.

"It was coming from under the eaves," Vogel said. "I stopped because maybe somebody needed help."

He banged on the door of the house and yelled. No answer.

"Smoke was getting worse and emitting from the eaves of the garage," Rogers said.

Vogel felt the garage door — warm, not hot — before opening it.

Six-foot flames rose from a push-type lawn mower, charring wooden joists.

"The lawn mower was engulfed," Vogel said. "I looked around for a fire extinguisher. I didn't see one."

"To make matters worse, there were four or five gasoline containers on the ground near the mower," Rogers said.

Vogel pushed the burning mower outside to the driveway apron.

He knocked on the house's front door.

"Finally, a gentleman answered the door," Vogel said. "By that time the cops arrived. Somebody must have called them."

Officers put out the flames with a chemical extinguisher and water bucket before clearing the scene at 5:23 p.m.

The homeowner thanked Vogel.

"I shook his hand when I left," Vogel said.

Easy as pie

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — With all the remnants of cherry pie caked on Andrew Kolojeski's face, it's a wonder he swallowed enough to win the pie eating contest during this year's regatta.

Kolojeski, 9, beat nearly 40 competitors, ages 12 and younger, chomping at the bit Saturday, June 28, at Pier Park.

He has "no idea" how he got so good at eating pie, he said.

"He's a good eater," said his father, Tom Kolojeski. "When you put pie in front of him, it makes it even better for him."

The contest was among many during the three-day regatta, presented by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat

Club.

Bob Malicki, a boat club member and Farms park employee, managed the pie eating contest.

"We have a great time doing this," he said.

The rules were simple.

"As fast as you can, swallow it all," Malicki told children.

They fidgeted in seats on both sides of four picnic tables lined end-to-end in the park pavilion.

"You can't touch the pie with your hands," Malicki instructed. "The first person to eat and swallow will be the winner — GO."

"Eat your pie, dude," a parent cheered.

"No hands, bud," said another.

"You're getting close."

See PIE, page 3A

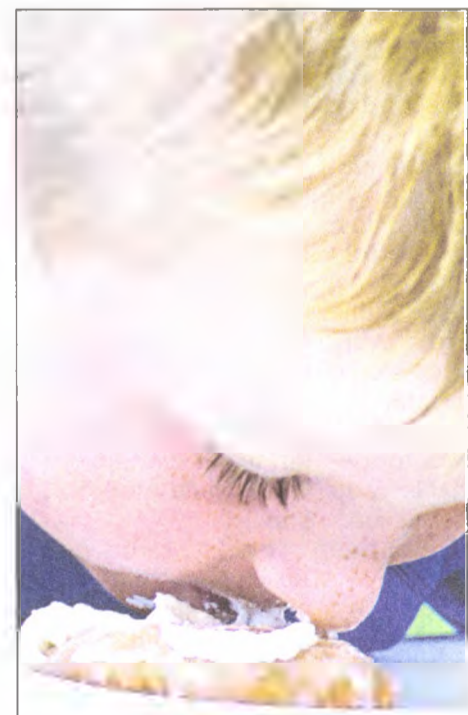


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

A.J. Zieleniewski, 6, digs in.

News 2A
 Opinion 6A
 Health 3B
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 Classified ads 6B
 Sports 1C
 Schools 3C

Pointer of Interest
 See story, page 4A



Dominic Pangborn
 Home: Grosse Pointe Shores
 Age: 62 / Occupation: Artist, Inventor, Sculptor
 Family: Wife Delia, son Oliver



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House moving party

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — For residents of St. Clair between Jefferson and St. Paul, the mid-morning sun Thursday, June 26, shown over a sight worthy of comment by Rocky and Bullwinkle's curmudgeon friends in Frostbite Falls:

"That's something you don't see everyday, Chauncey."

"What's that, Edgar?" A house rolling up the middle of the road.

"It's exciting," said Fran Benz, watching from the sidewalk in front of her house in the 400 block.

Nearby neighbor, Donna McCosh, celebrated with a lemonade party on her covered front porch.

"I told my friends they were moving the house by," McCosh said. "They said I should have a porch party."

The move preserves the itinerant Cadieux farm house, built elsewhere circa 1850 by Isadore (sometimes Isidore) Cadieux and transported to the one-time farming community.

Until recently blocking development of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe within its



square-block campus, the house is being divided temporarily — into the original structure and a modern addition — and relocated in two sections from the corner of Jefferson and Notre Dame to a vacant lot three blocks away in the 500 block of St. Clair.

New owner Dr. Leslie Kaye said once both halves are delivered it will take about three months to stitch them together and move in.

Kaye said she considered moving the house to Malibu, Calif., where she'd been recruited to join the staff of a celebrity rehabilitation center.

"They said you cannot move it that far," Kaye said. "I decided it was time to move home to Michigan, where my family is."

"We're welcoming Ms. Kaye," said new neighbor Patricia Ott, watching a truck inch the house up St. Clair under utility wires and low-hanging tree limbs. "This block is very supportive of each other."

"I'm crazy about this street," Kaye said.

Movers last week hauled the house's modern addition, built in the 1970s and comprising a garage and master bathroom.

The older portion is next.

"They'll build a foundation before moving the other part of the house," said Peter Dame, city manager, among resi-

dents watching from the sidewalk.

"The house will move (Tuesday) July 8," said Michael Hoeflein, overseeing the project for JLL at Beaumont Health System.

The hospital allocated \$80,000 to haul the house and prepare its new site, he added.

"This is a small move for us," said Travis Brown, a third-generation member of family-owned B&D House Movers, of Monroe.

The garage section weighs 75,000 pounds.

The older part totals 100,000 pounds.

"Pretty light," Brown said.

Brown's grandfather, Don Brown, patented a hydraulic unified jacking system to raise and lower cargo weighing up to 360,000 pounds on an even keel.

"People don't build houses to be moved," Don Brown said. "When loading a house, you have to support it so it doesn't crack."

"The original part of the house is post-and-beam construction — solid as can be," said Travis Brown. "More solid than the modern addition."

Preserving the older section intact has historical value to Kaye.

"The name of the daughter is written on glass in the living room, which is charming," Kaye said. "She was trying to show with her engage-



ment ring that diamonds are harder than glass."

B&D crews spent weeks preparing the structure for relocation.

They replaced the foundation with a web of support beams, both steel and wood.

"We build a trailer under the house, pick it up with our hydraulic jacking system and put it on wheels," Travis Brown said.

Transportation tops out at 5 mph, he said.

The Browns moved the garage portion without a hitch.

"With these kind of things, you never know what you might run into," Dame said. "I had one of these in a prior community. Nothing went as planned. But, this has gone very smoothly."

"We are fascinated with this," said Mary Ann Bury, a City resident and wife of the executive director of the Detroit Historical Society.

Bury watched preparations and the move dur-



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Top left, Mary Ann Bury and Duchess watch the garage go by. Top right, a utility company employee lifts wires at the intersection of Jefferson and St. Clair so the Cadieux house can pass underneath. Above, Dr. Leslie Kaye, left foreground, owner of the Cadieux house being hauled to a new location in the 500 block of St. Clair, attends a porch party hosted by new neighbor Donna McCosh, right. Neighbor Patricia Ott watches the move from the sidewalk.

ing daily walks of her 11 1/2-year-old golden-doodle, Duchess.

"I'm proud of the com-

munity for putting the effort together to save a historic home," Bury said.

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Puppy left in hot car

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The blazing sun that made Pier Park a respite for bathers last weekend could have killed a 10-week-old puppy left inside a car parked with windows shut on the black-top lot.

Police jimmied one of the car doors to rescue the animal.

"(The dog) was hiding under the front passenger seat and panting," said Officer Alexander Czech, of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department. "The temperature of the interior of the vehicle was well beyond the outside temperature of 88 degrees."

Temperatures in a closed car parked outside

on a 90-degree day rise to 124 degrees in 30 minutes and to 135 degrees in an hour, according to a widely-cited 2005 study by Jan Null, of San Francisco State University.

The dog, a male pit bull, belonged to a 17-year-old Detroit male.

He was at the park with a Farms girl, 16, the driver.

A park employee reported the dog in the car at 2:35 p.m. Saturday, June 28.

The teens left the animal unattended for 30 minutes to go swimming, the girl reportedly told police.

"(She) stated she 'didn't think it would be a big deal' and 'the dog would be OK,'" Czech said.

Both were arrested for animal cruelty, a misdemeanor punishable by up to 93 days in jail, according to Lt. Detective Richard Rosati.

"If it were extreme cruelty, it's a felony," Rosati said. "This was not physically trying to harm the dog, just neglecting it."

The Detroit male got angry when police wouldn't return the animal.

"(He) approached PSO (Thomas) Dionne with clenched fists and squared off," Czech said. "Dionne detained (him)."

Officer Keith Colombo pinned him against the car.

"We couldn't get a charge of assaulting an officer because, although he had a look of aggression, he never threw a punch or tried to resist officers," Rosati said. "He didn't have much of a choice because Colombo took charge right away."

Police also arrested the girl for possession of narcotics paraphernalia. They found a drug pipe with suspected drug residue in the car's glove box, according to Czech.

The department's youth officer is handling the cases.

Options include full-blown criminal prosecution or a diversionary program for young offenders whom authorities think may be salvaged.

Officers released the girl to her mother.

The male posted \$100 bond.

"I talked to his mom," Rosati said. "She said she just gave him \$100 to buy the dog, so she's tapped out."

Rosati confiscated the dog.

"I've already found a home for it," he said. "The puppy was wailing. It would be torturous to keep it in a cage at the pound, so the girl's father (of Harper Woods), who was appalled by what his daughter had done, said he had a relative up north with a pit bull who would take it."

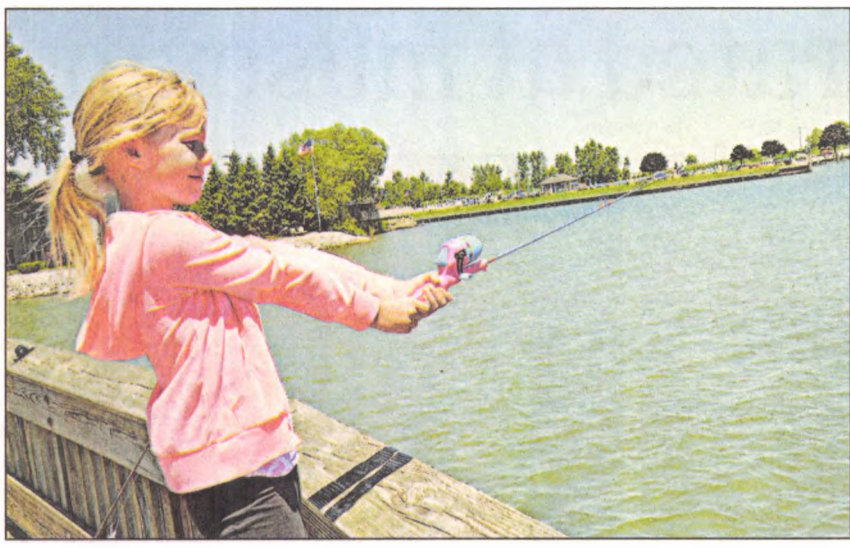
More break-ins

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — For the third time in two weeks, a non-resident started or shared top billing in a public safety incident at residents-only Pier Park.

The latest, during the annual Grosse Pointe Farms regatta weekend, ended after 5 p.m. Saturday, June 28, with the arrest on Detroit's eastside of a 15-year-old Detroit male for larceny.

See MORE, page 3A



Fishing away

Left, Nicollette Gazepis's Barbie fishing pole brought her good luck during Grosse Pointe Woods' annual Jack Boni Family Perch Derby June 14 at Lake Front Park. Below, these three, from left, Dean Panagos, Nicollette Gazepis and Francesca Soave, fished from the dock and were recognized, respectively, for catching the biggest fish, catching the most fish and landing the biggest perch.



Above, Meghan Welsh and her 2 1/2-year-old nephew, Graham Welsh, were two of the 175 people to participate. At right, the winners of those who fished from a boat were, from left, in second place Tim Sacka II, Tim, Jacob, Owen and Ava Sacak. At right, Mick and Charlie Mysliński were the first place winners in the same category.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, JULY 3

◆ The Jimmy Smith Quartet plays at the 7 p.m. free Music on the Plaza concert, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

◆ Independence Day
◆ All federal, state, county and local municipal offices are closed.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

◆ West Park Farmers Market is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
◆ Emergency sirens are tested at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Farmers Market is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lawn of city hall.

MONDAY, JULY 7

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city offices are closed.
◆ Last day to register for the Aug. 5 primary at the city hall of your residence.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

◆ Scott Gwinnell's MDJW All-Stars performs at the 7 p.m. free Music on the Plaza concert, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.

Ahee event for Capuchins July 12

The 33rd annual The night ends with a Capuchin Souper fireworks display immediately followed by a raffle around 10:30 p.m. This year's raffle prizes are valued at over \$30,000 and include Rolex, Tudor and Tag Heuer watches and diamonds, pearls and gems jewelry. Raffle tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased in advance through ahee.com/capuchin or at the event. You do not need to be present to win a raffle prize, and all proceeds go directly to The Rhythm Kings, Kitchen. For more information send an e-mail to info@ahee.com or call (313) 886-4600.

Council hearing set for condos

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The planning commission has recommended that the University Liggett Middle School property be rezoned to allow the construction of 25 condominiums on the nine acre site.

The recommendation will go to the city council for final approval. The vote by council is expected to come following a public hearing on the rezoning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 21 in the council chambers.

The public hearing before the planning commission, held Tuesday, June 24, drew about 20

residents, most of whom expressed support for the project, but wanted reassurances from the city and the developers that plans were in place to assure the project, once started, would be completed. Also of concern to the residents was that the plans being presented would be the plans that would be followed.

Woods building official Gene Tutag presented the plans to the commission and explained why the zoning change was being requested. According to Tutag, the property was zoned residential several years ago, but the zoning designation called for 90 foot lots with single family houses. The new designation, R4,

calls for high density housing, with a limit of 12 units per building.

"The current zoning would allow for about 35 houses to be built on the property, meaning new roads and sewer lines would also have to be put in place," Tutag said.

The R4 designation is conditional, based on the plans submitted by the developers of the project, called Legacy Oaks. Any changes in the plans could cause the rezoning to be rescinded.

Several residents spoke at the meeting, with many speaking in support of the project, and others questioning some details of the development.

Of concern to several were the tennis courts that are located at the back of the property, with one resident saying that children were playing on the tennis courts over the weekend and he ques-

tioned how the courts would be supervised once the development was in place.

Plans call for two of the four courts to remain for use by the condominium residents.

Another resident expressed concerns about a small maintenance building planned for the property that, according to the developer, will be used to store landscaping equipment.

Of the residents who spoke in favor of the project, one said that he had investigated the credentials of the developers, American Community Developers, and found them to be very successful and highly regarded within the industry.

He also pointed out that the site, as a school, paid no property taxes.

"It will be nice to add 25 tax payers to the tax rolls," he said.

MORE:

Continued from page 2A

"He snuck into the park through the exit," said Lt. Detective Rosati.

The teen's accused of stealing:

◆ an iPhone and \$6 in single denominations from a 14-year-old Farms boy's unsecured locker and

◆ a 12-year-old Farms girl's beige bag containing a cell phone and iPod from near the beach and boat wells.

Police consulted three witnesses, including a park guard.

The guard saw a young male wearing a blue shirt and carrying a beige bag exit the park on an orange bicycle, police said.

The Farms boy's father activated the phone's tracking feature.

He monitored the phone being transported near the I-94 expressway.

Two Farms officers

responded.

Near the intersection of Moross and Peerless, north of I-94, they reported encountering a male juvenile wearing a blue shirt riding an orange bicycle.

He had "a cell phone in his hands," said an officer.

The juvenile reportedly said he bought the phone at the park.

Officers said he also possessed six single \$1 bills.

Police notified the suspect's mother and confiscated the bike, a Rampage Hardtail, to confirm ownership.

Other recent non-resident cases at the park are, according to police reports:

◆ mid-afternoon Saturday, June 28, a 17-year-old Detroit male "squared off" with an officer questioning him about a puppy left in a parked car and

◆ during the evening of Monday, June 16, a 22-year-old Royal Oak man argued when told not to fish in the harbor.

PIE:

Continued from page 1A

Bella Dodson, 6, didn't win, partly because it takes longer to chew when missing a front tooth.

Her favorite dessert is cherry pie, she said.

"She loves to eat," said her mother, Kendra Dodson. "It was her priority for today's event."

A.J. Zieleniewski, 6, got his fill, somewhat for energy to play catcher on the Dirt Bags travel baseball team.

His favorite dessert is chocolate pie, he said, adding that his mother, Elizabeth Zieleniewski, bakes it better than anyone.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Winner Andrew Kolojeski, 9.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Pangborn's work celebrated at museum

A special honor is coming the way of Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dominic Pangborn.

Some 50 works of Pangborn's from paintings and sculptures to furniture and textiles will be on display in the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson.

Pangborn, 62, will have his passion of 44 years honored as an artist, designer and inventor in his original Michigan hometown.

Pangborn was born in his Korea. His mother, concerned since he was a child of mixed race he would find it difficult in his native land, gave her son up for adoption to the Pangborn family of Jackson when he was 10 years old. At 12, Pangborn sold his first painting, "barbarians on horseback" to one of his father's associates for \$145.

A career was born and Pangborn found it easy to communicate through art when he struggled for English language words. When he was 18, Pangborn enrolled in the



Chicago Academy of Art in graphic design. Upon graduation, he returned to Michigan in 1975 with his new wife, Delia, and began a thriving international career based in Detroit. Pangborn continued his studies at the Illustrators Workshop in Terrytown, N.Y., and Syracuse University and

attended the executive program at Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia. Pangborn was also a professor at Detroit's College for Creative Studies and has received honorary doctorates from Marygrove College in Detroit and Great Bay Community College in Portsmouth, N.H.

The Pangborns' 36-year-old son, Oliver, lives in Chicago.

Pangborn is best defined as an "Evolutionist" artist. He believes art should reflect a current mood, expression and point in time. Pangborn's works grow and change in style, medium and subject matter based on that particular period of his life. The constant element intrinsic to his work is his heritage, a fine balance of eastern and western culture, philosophy and outlook.

For the Michigan art community, the exhibition marks the first time Pangborn has offered a retrospective of his work in one setting.

"We are thrilled to have Dominic fill our museum with his many works of art and design," said Ella Sharp Museum Executive Director Amy Reimann. "Dominic continues to enjoy a distinguished international career, and he has made a very positive imprint in the art world. He makes Jackson proud."

The exhibit, "Evolution of Arts and Design Through Revolution," will open at a reception at the Ella Sharp Museum on July 10. Up to 40 to 50 works of art and design will be presented including paintings, sculptures, furniture, textiles and Pangborn's iconic silk ties and scarves. During the exhibition, Pangborn will do various art demonstrations at the museum in July and August. In September he will work with students



Paintings, furniture, ties, scarves - Dominic Pangborn designs a little of everything. Some of his work will be on display at the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson over the summer.

in the area.

He's left his mark many places around the world, but has enjoyed calling Grosse Pointe his home since 1980.

"My home here is like a home in the country. The sun rising on the lake in the morning, it's just beautiful," Pangborn said.

"I'm living in paradise. It's tough to beat Grosse Pointe. It's a great community and we love it here. We go down to the Village every Thursday for the concerts. We love it here."

He'll leave here to make some trips west on I-94 toward the museum. And the year will provide

another showcase for Pangborn's passions. In September, the Pangborn Collection store will open in Ann Arbor on South Main Street. The store will feature his art, textiles, fashion apparel and more.

"I'm ecstatic to have this opportunity," Pangborn said. "We're doing something unique and different."

Tickets to the July 10 opening reception at the museum are \$75 and can be purchased directly through the museum. For more, visit pangborncollection.com and ellasharpmuseum.org.

- Joe Warner contributed to this article

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Beautiful, large custom split level has lovely dark wood kit w/brand new SS appliances, island & doorwall to patio/yard, 1st fr laundry, lg greatroom/liv rm & formal din rm w/hdwd flrs & regal F/P, private 1st fr den, mstr suite w/full bath & walk-in closet, dbl door entry foyer, newer C/A 2 yrs, updated cimen roof approx 6-7 yrs, lovely landscaping & decorative fence, paver walkway, 2nd fr sitting rm, brand new blinds, new doorwall, inground sprinklers & more. Washer & dryer also stay. **\$247,500**

22460 Lange • St Clair Shores
Very sharp, large 3 story charming brick tudor on canal w/newer steel seawall 2004, offers huge modern updated kitchen w/formal dining area, granite breakfast bar & top end ss dishwr, stove & fridge, entry foyer, doorwall to covered patio, deck & yard, nice hardwood floors, 3 totally remodeled full baths, nice sun room, fireplace in living room, master suite w/full bath, beautiful cut glass windows, updated vinyl windows & more. Can accommodate up to a 30 ft. boat. Washer & Dryer also stays. **\$263,900**

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Grosse Pointe News

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PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman
J. GENE CHAMBERS: CEO
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OUR VIEW

Fireworks may not be an option again

A few idiots will ruin it for everybody after Sunday's fireworks show at Parcels.

The annual event could be cancelled or moved to a private Grosse Pointe park in the future. It was a good run, but after 13 fights were reported and controlled by more than 50 hours, it's time to bow out of the fireworks business, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The frustration by the director of public safety and the mayor shows in the page 1A story of this issue.

Breaking up 13 fights at what should be a calm and enjoyable family event is ridiculous.

In fact, due to the problems, the fireworks started early and then the field lights were turned on to help police see the mini riots.

It's easy to see a few stupid teens and young adults had a goal to cause problems and this should be the last time we let them do it here.

Grosse Pointe Woods will deal with the frustration at future council meetings. They'll have to make the decision of what happens next year.

We say it's not worth it. The officers, law abiding citizens and our children shouldn't be subjected to the type of danger that only gets worse every year.

The city and our public safety personnel were ready for problems. And they sure got them.

It was a good run, but let's figure something else out before it's too late.

Ahee, Capuchin event

Edmund t. AHEE jewelers will host the 33rd annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration at Comerica Park July 12. The event benefits the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and this year's theme is a safari adventure.

The event features bands, food, cocktails, fireworks and an auction of more than \$30,000 in fine jewelry and time pieces.

The Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration was established by the late Edmund Ahee, his wife Bettejean and their seven children in 1981. The tradition is now carried on by three generations of the Ahee family.

The event, which starts at 7:30 p.m., is free to attend. Guests must be 21 and dressy springtime attire is suggested. Raffle tickets for different items can be purchased at Ahee Jewelers, The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, online at ahee.com/capuchin or during the event at Comerica Park. Additional information is available at ahee.com and cskdetroit.org.

Many Grosse Pointers help support the Soup Kitchen. It's an amazing event and a chance to roam Comerica Park for a good cause.

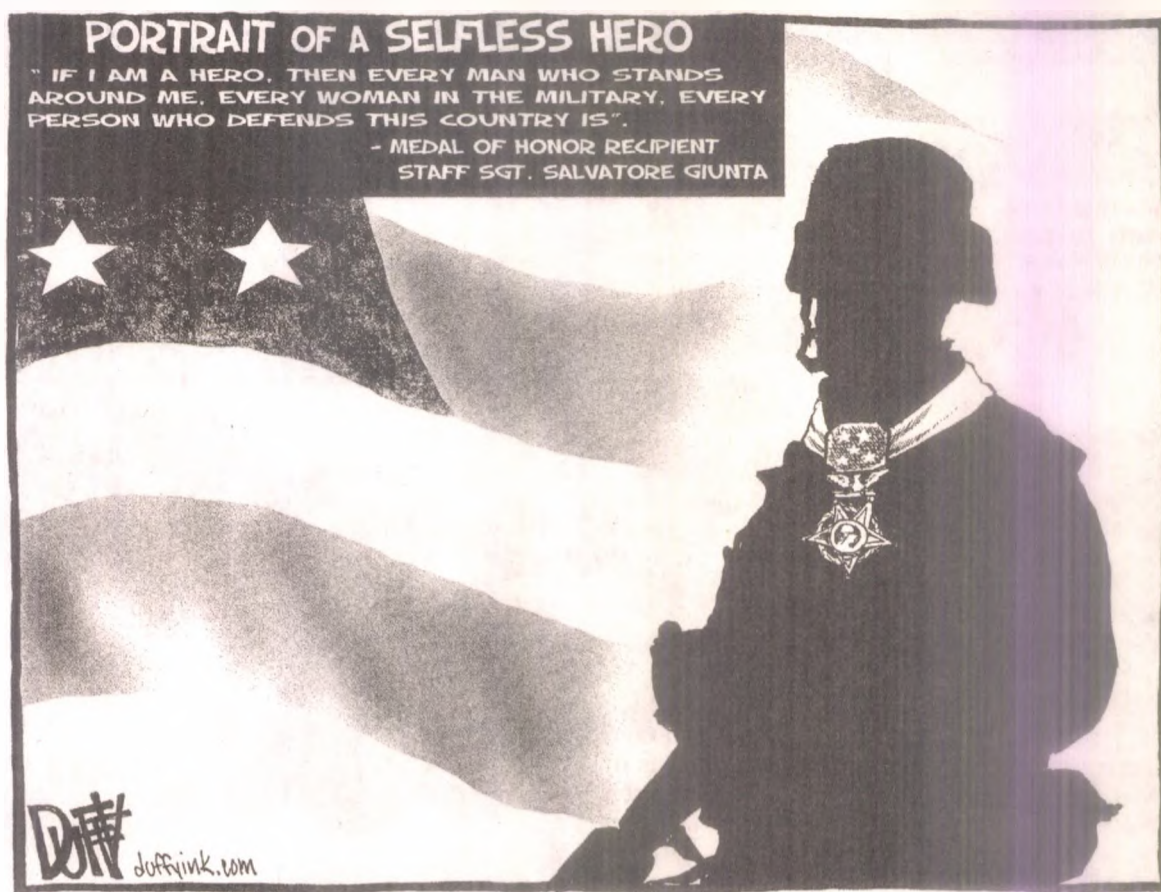


Fun continues

Check out Atwater in the Park when you have a chance. It's one of many great new businesses in the Grosse Pointes.

The former Grace Church looks pretty amazing now and the microbrewery has a German beer garden theme with more than 40 beers on tap.

It's great to see some of the positive growth and events going on in the Grosse Pointes. We'll continue to highlight the changes in this newspaper.



LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. 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.

School board

To the Editor:

Nice job board. You just hired a high school principal who does not even have elementary school principal experience.

If that is the best experienced candidate you could come up with, you should turn in your resignations.

TIMOTHY J. GRIFFIN
Grosse Pointe Farms

Pet owners

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the June 26 Grosse Pointe News Public Safety Reports article "Problem Solved," regarding the dog bite incident that happened in Grosse Pointe.

I was there during the incident. I was driving down Grosse Pointe Blvd. and saw the two loose dogs running down the street.

I am a huge animal lover, volunteer with rescues, shelters, etc. I pulled over and grabbed some dog treats from my glove box. I did not want the dogs to get hit by a car, and wanted to get them calmed down so I could look on their tags and call their owner.

The dogs did calm down and were eating treats out of my hand. They did not have collars on or licenses/tags.

A dog was being walked across the street, and that was when one of the loose dogs lunged and bit the poor dog that was being walked. The other loose dog seemed scared and timid. The owner of the dogs pulled up then and many neighbors on the block came out clearly angry because this was evidently not the first inci-

dent. I was very upset and sickened when I read the outcome of this story in the crime reports last week — the owner "wanting to get rid of them" and immediately taking them to be put down after the incident.

I am no expert, but I do believe these dogs were trainable, and would have been fine in the care of a responsible owner. One didn't even display any aggressive behavior that I saw.

Collars/licenses/tags are the basics of responsible dog ownership — which these dogs did not have. Or proper fencing to keep them contained, or training, etc.

Were these dogs really the problem — or was it the irresponsible owner?
LAUREN MCLAUGHLIN
City of Grosse Pointe

GUEST OPINION By Manny Lopez and Tom Gantert

Home-based care providers

The U.S. Supreme Court said June 30 workers who indirectly receive state funds for taking care of the disabled or elderly cannot be forced to pay union dues.

The justices ruled 5-4 in favor of an Illinois mom and a group of Illinois personal care assistants who said their First Amendment rights of free speech and free association had been violated by a forced unionization.

The case, Harris versus Quinn, was similar to a scheme in Michigan in which the Service Employees International Union took more than \$34 million from the elderly and disabled who received Medicaid money from the state.

"The First Amendment prohibits the collection of an agency fee from personal assistants in the rehabilitation program who do not want to join or support the union," Justice Samuel Alito wrote in support of the court's majority opinion.

The case originated in Illinois in 2010 when Pamela Harris and seven

other personal care providers who provided in-home assistance to the disabled or elderly and received subsidies from Medicaid for payment challenged a forced unionization scheme in their state. Like in Michigan, the unions involved in Illinois took a cut of the Medicaid money being sent to the patients.

Harris, and the others who filed the case, were represented by the National Right To Work Legal Defense Foundation.

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy, along with the Cato Institute and the National Federation of Independent Business, filed an amicus brief in January 2012 asking the Supreme Court to hear the Harris versus Quinn case. The Mackinac Center in November then filed a separate amicus brief with the Supreme Court that discussed the 1977 Abood versus Detroit Board of Education decision that said union shops were legal in the public sector.

"As a matter of Constitutional law, these kinds of things can't hap-

pen again in Michigan or anywhere in the country," said Patrick Wright, vice president of legal affairs for the Mackinac Center. "And it means that the 'dues skim' that the SEIU set up in Michigan was unconstitutional."

The forced unionization of home-based caregivers has occurred across the country. In Michigan, the SEIU Healthcare Michigan orchestrated a scheme in 2005 that locked more than 40,000 workers into the union. Those workers were largely taking care of family and friends and most didn't even vote in the mail-in unionization election.

The scheme finally was disbanded last year. The SEIU, however, went to great lengths to try to keep the skim alive. It relied on reticence from the Legislature to act and had some cooperation from Republicans in leadership positions to delay action. The SEIU also tried to get its scheme locked into the Michigan Constitution.

Proposal 4 on last November's ballot would have done just that, but

voters defeated it by 14 percentage points.

Earlier this year, the SEIU was fined nearly \$200,000 for concealing it bankrolled the ballot proposal.

Before the decision, Andrew Grossman of the Heritage Foundation said the problem with unionizing home-based caregivers is considering they are state employees.

"... the public 'employees' at issue are not hired or fired by the state, are not supervised by the state and do not work in state facilities," Grossman wrote. "Attempts by Illinois and other states to claim home-care workers as their own employees for collective bargaining purposes are a pretext unsupported by any legitimate state interest and should be rejected as violating dissenting workers' First Amendment rights."

The Supreme Court agreed.

Lopez is the managing editor and Gantert is the senior capitol correspondent for Michigan Capitol Confidential of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

GUEST OPINION By Freddy Groves

VA health-care fixes

It was a depressing moment when I read a news release from the Department of Veterans Affairs that disclosed one of the steps being taken to fix the scheduling debacle. It hosted an Industry Day to meet with tech vendors about scheduling-system acquisitions.

The VA is looking for an "innovative scheduling product" to add to the health records system. The meeting will let officials know what they need to include in an eventual

solicitation for the product. How long will it take to solicit, buy, install and implement? Then a newer VA news release said it's "now contacted approximately 70,000 veterans across the country to get them off of wait lists and into clinics for medical appointments."

Long pause here ... while I parse the careful phrase used. We want to know: Did all those 70,000 veterans get an appointment or just contact? Are the appointments soon? Were some referred out to

non-VA medical care?

Here are some new steps the VA is taking: visit sites once a month to review scheduling practices; establish a new patient measurement program to gauge by location the satisfaction of veterans, including ones trying to get health care for the first time; hold senior leaders accountable; order a hiring freeze at VA health's central and regional offices; do away with the 14-day scheduling goal as part of employees' performance plans; and post

data twice a month to update the health-care access info.

As I scrolled down the list, I kept looking for the big step that would help prevent these scheduling shenanigans from happening again. And finally, at the bottom, there it was: "Sustaining Performance Awards — VA has suspended all VHA senior executive performance awards for FY2014."

Bingo.
Groves is a writer for King Features Syndicate.

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL

(313) 343-5590
Bob St. John: Sports Editor
Ann Fouty: Features Editor
Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer
Kathy Ryan: Staff Writer
Karen Fontaine: Staff Writer
Diane Morelli: Editorial Assistant
Renee Landuyt: Staff Photographer

OFFICE MANAGER

(313) 882-6900
Patrice Thomas

CLASSIFIED

Kris Barthel:
Inside Sales
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Circulation Manager

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Paul Barnard:
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City of Grosse Pointe

I.D. theft

While a City of Grosse Pointe man served in Afghanistan last year, someone listing an address in Inkster opened an unauthorized Verizon account in his name.

The unpaid bill totals \$1,782.44.

—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

Car trouble

Two residents of the same house in the 400 block of Chalfonte reported incidents of unknown criminals and vandals tampering with their parked vehicles.

During the night of Saturday, June 28, someone siphoned a half tank — nine gallons — of gasoline from a white 2006 Volvo Cross Country. Someone also pelted the vehicle with eggs.

In a separate complaint, someone stole \$3 in coins from an unlocked 2014 Chrysler 200 parked in front of the house since Saturday, June 21.

3 warrants

Grosse Pointe Park police last weekend took custody of a 19-year-old female resident, arrested by Farms police on a \$267 traffic warrant during a traffic stop on Mack near East Warren.

She was a passenger in a car lacking a license plate and brake light that an officer pulled over at 1:40 a.m. Saturday, June 28.

She's also wanted on a \$100 warrant from the City of Grosse Pointe for violating a suspended driver's license and a \$268 traffic warrant from Detroit.

Pay it back

Detectives are overseeing a 25-year-old male housekeeper's repayment of \$8,242 stolen from his employer, a Farms woman.

The woman's son

reportedly discovered the housekeeper is responsible for a combined 12 forged checks and unauthorized automatic teller machine withdrawals since May 28.

The suspect admitted the crimes, police said.

He asked the son for an opportunity to pay back the money, according to police.

Two with drugs

A conspicuous place and time to sit in a parked car is on the grounds of St. Paul Catholic Church at night, as a Farms man and Northville woman, both 22, learned at 11:54 p.m. Wednesday, June 25.

A patrolman, questioning the couple as they sat in the man's silver 2000 Dodge Intrepid in the driveway, smelled the odor of marijuana.

A search of the car revealed a pipe, grinder and mason jar containing 15.59 grams of the drug, said the officer.

Both suspects face charges of possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia.

Jewelry gone

A woman living in the 100 block of Merriweather suspects an employee of a contractor stole her jewelry, she told police last week.

Missing are:

- ◆ David Yurman 18 karat gold-ribbed square earrings,
- ◆ a gold 1/2-inch-wide bracelet,
- ◆ gold diamond earrings,
- ◆ gold-ribbed earrings,
- ◆ Tiffany 18 karat atlas earrings,
- ◆ Tiffany 18 karat gold hoop earrings worth \$1,750;
- ◆ a Tiffany Vannerie Collection 18 karat gold necklace worth \$7,400,
- ◆ a diamond gold necklace and
- ◆ a gold bracelet inscribed, "For my Meggie lovingly your Susie T."

Unlocked

A \$120 iPod Touch was reported stolen from an

unlocked, dark blue, 2011 Chevrolet Cruze parked from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, behind a business in the 18500 block of Mack.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Bad ending

The night ended depressingly for a 51-year-old Fraser man investigated at 2 a.m. Sunday, June 29, for weaving a 2014 Kia Optima between lanes of southbound Lakeshore.

"The driver was questioned how much he had to drink tonight, to which he replied, a lot," reported the arresting officer.

The man had a .183 percent blood alcohol level and a prior drunken driving arrest, according to police.

Bloodshot

A 24-year-old Warren man posted \$500 bond to be released from jail the morning after his arrest at 10:21 p.m. Thursday, June 26, for driving drunk in the 800 block of northbound Lakeshore.

A patrolman pulled him over for operating a silver Toyota Corolla with a defective headlight.

"(His) eyes appeared bloodshot and watery," said the officer administering field sobriety tests.

The man had a .165 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Crack is whack

Two 44-year-old occupants of a 1998 Dodge Ram with a defective brake light face drug charges stemming from a traffic stop at 4:58 p.m. Saturday, June 28, on northbound Vernier near Michaux Lane.

The male driver, of Fort Gratiot, and female passenger, of East China Township, seemed suspi-

cious, reported the arresting officer.

"Both subjects (appeared) extremely nervous as well as displayed signs of deception," said the officer.

Both sweated "profusely," had shaky hands and pulsing jugular veins, the officer added.

Under the passenger seat police found a glass pipe and two baggies containing three white, rock-like substances weighing a combined 4.1 grams.

"(The woman) stated it looked like crack cocaine," said the officer.

"Lady, you must be psychic," as Moe Howard told Mrs. Smythe-Smythe in "Half-Wits Holiday."

Admits it

At first, a 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods male denied drinking alcohol before driving a 2012 Toyota Prius C, then admitted it, according to police.

During a traffic stop at 10 p.m. Sunday, June 22, for running a red light from northbound Lakeshore to westbound Vernier, he failed a field sobriety test, police said.

He also reportedly refused to take a Breathalyzer test.

Police countered by obtaining a search warrant for his blood to be drawn at Cottage Hospital Grosse Pointe for testing at a crime lab for alcohol content.

Drug run

Within an hour of being cited in Grosse Pointe Park for speeding, a 23-year-old St. Clair Shores man was pulled over in the Shores for speeding and arrested for driving under the influence of drugs.

During an investigation on lower Hawthorne, officers searching his pockets found two pack-

ets.

"(He) stated the packets were old, but used to have heroin in them," said an officer.

During the Park stop, the man reportedly "admitted he was in the area trying to purchase heroin," police said.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Burning mulch

For the second time in less than a month, maintenance workers at Barnes Community Education Center on Morningside found mulch at two sites on the property had been set on fire. The latest incident occurred sometime between June 20 and June 23. No damage was reported. The staff has requested extra patrols around the school.

—Kathy Ryan

Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods public safety at (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Park

Intoxication and more

A 32-year-old Beaconsfield resident was arrested at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday, June 25, after he was observed standing outside brandishing a shotgun. He complied when police ordered him to drop the weapon and was taken into custody. He was charged with possession of a firearm while intoxicated.

House egged

Sometime overnight Friday, June 27, a house in the 1000 block of Kensington was egged. Besides the mess an egg-ing causes, a storm window was shattered.

Tailgating

The owner of a Chevy Silverado pickup parked his truck in the 1100 block of Beaconsfield at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 25. When he returned to the truck at 5:30 a.m. the next day, the tailgate had been removed.

—Kathy Ryan

Report information about these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park public safety at (313) 822-7400.

Money down the drain

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Pumping storm water runoff to Detroit for sewage treatment is pouring money down the drain, according to members of the city council.

Their long-term solution is citywide sewer

separation to divert storm water runoff to Lake St. Clair.

"The more we eliminate sewage treatment long term, we'll be able to lower (water) bills," said Grosse Pointe Farms Councilman Martin West.

Some 75 percent of each Farms water bill pays for Detroit to treat sewage and runoff,

according to West.

Only 25 percent pays to operate the filtration plant on lower Moross.

See DRAIN, page 8A

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Children flock to treehouse-style haven

Shannon Dame scales a rock cliff one out-crop at a time.



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE—There must be a need for children to seek higher ground.

When they got near the new treehouse-style playscape at Neff Park, up they climbed.

"It's full of kids already," said Dale Scrace, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, prior to a ceremonial opening Sunday afternoon, May 18.

"It's a little challenging for me," said Samantha

Foondel, 8, scaling a 90-degree, simulated log wall. "I like challenges."

Members of the City of Grosse Pointe Improvement Foundation donated the playscape to the park so children can, among other things, test their strength and imaginations.

"I like how it's like a tree," said Shannon Dame, 9, surmounting a pseudo tree trunk leading to a landing topped by the likeness of a leafy canopy.

Bella Randazzo, 8, hanging by her hands



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Above, Bella Randazzo inspects every angle of the Neff Park playscape. "I like challenges," said Samantha Foondel, left.

DRAIN:

Continued from page 7A

"I don't think we're getting bang for our buck with water bills," West said. "So much money is being spent having Detroit process our sewage."

Sewers in the lakeside district, mainly below Ridge Road, were separated during the 1990s. Construction was funded by bonds that remain outstanding.

Sewage from the district is pumped to Detroit while storm water runoff flows through separate pipes to the lake.

In the inland district, between Ridge and Mack, the sewer system isn't separated. Combined sewage and runoff flows

through common pipes to Detroit.

"Sewage cost is a big part of the water and sewer budgeting process," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

"As we retire the bond from the sewer separation on the lake side, I'd like us to start looking (at costs) to separate the inland district," West said.

"I agree 100 percent," said Mayor James Farquhar.

"That will, hopefully, drag down the cost of sewer charges we pay Detroit and help protect against (basement) flooding," said Councilman Louis Theros. "The problem is Detroit always comes up with a way to recapture some of our savings."



and one leg from the underside of a ladder leading to a second landing, dropped feet-first to a soft surface covered by wood chips.

"It's really awesome," said John Shook, foundation president. "It's natural and safe."

The celebration featured a free hot dog picnic sponsored by Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Shook credited foundation trustees Melissa

Hurely and Rebecca O'Reilly for working with Park Director Christopher Hardenbrook to choose the playscape.

The foundation is a private group.

Members raise money for public improvements considered outside the daily scope of municipal budgets.

For more information about the foundation, visit cityofgrossepointe-foundation.org.

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SCARED:

Continued from page 1A

ation," Pazuchowski said. "Unfortunately, we had a large group of unsupervised juveniles who were determined to cause problems."

Two incidents that occurred near the Parcels field were unrelated to the fireworks, but still required a police presence. In one, a woman was arrested for shoplifting at the CVS on Mack, while the other was reported as a purse snatching on Vernier.

Pazuchowski said the purse snatching actually involved several people who knew each other and was not a random act. He also said that the rumor that a Taser gun was used on a juvenile by police was not true.

Mayor Robert Novitke said he was disappointed

in the events of Sunday night and indicated it does not appear the city can continue to have the fireworks.

"We lose the enjoyment of what should be a community and family event when our main issue is preserving the peace," Novitke said.

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1-2B FEATURES | 3B HEALTH

A celebration of life and duty

A dual birthday celebration for World War II vet

By Ann L. Fouty
 Features Editor

William F. "Bill" Leslie celebrated his 93rd birthday July 2, two days before the nation's birthday, July 4.

The World War II veteran is proud to have a birthday close to July 4.

"I've felt very, very fortunate where I live. I'm always grateful for that," he said.

In recognition of his service, Leslie was honored June 17 with the World War II Victory Medal, awarded to those who served between Dec. 7, 1941, and Dec. 31, 1946.

Leslie said he would have to make room to hang the new medal beside the Air Medal with four Bronze Oak leaf clusters, the Good Conduct Ribbon, the European/African/Middle Eastern Theater ribbon with four Bronze Battle Stars and the Overseas Service Bar.

It was only recently Brian Leslie, his son, who shares the same birthdate as his father, said he heard about the opportunity for World War II veterans, who had not previously received the Victory Medal, to apply for such. It's a medal earned for Leslie's service in the U.S. Air Force during which he witnessed many of his colleagues die. If Leslie had turned his head to the left he won't be here to talk about his time in the Air Force that began after listening to the radio.

"I used to play golf with some guys in Chandler Park," Leslie began his story, "and go to one guy's place to shoot pool. I heard a broadcast and thought 'What the hell am I doing?'"

He tried to join the U.S. Marines in 1942. "My eyes weren't strong enough. The Navy the same thing."

Leslie enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in September 1942 and was schooled at Fort Custer, Willow Run and Sheppard



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

William Leslie of Grosse Pointe Woods was the recipient of the World War II Victory Medal for his service in the U.S. Air Force. Barbara McCallahan, director of community affairs/regional manager for Sen. Debbie Stabenow's office, presented the medal while Leslie's granddaughter, Sophie Leslie, and daughter, Susan (Leslie) Till, look on.

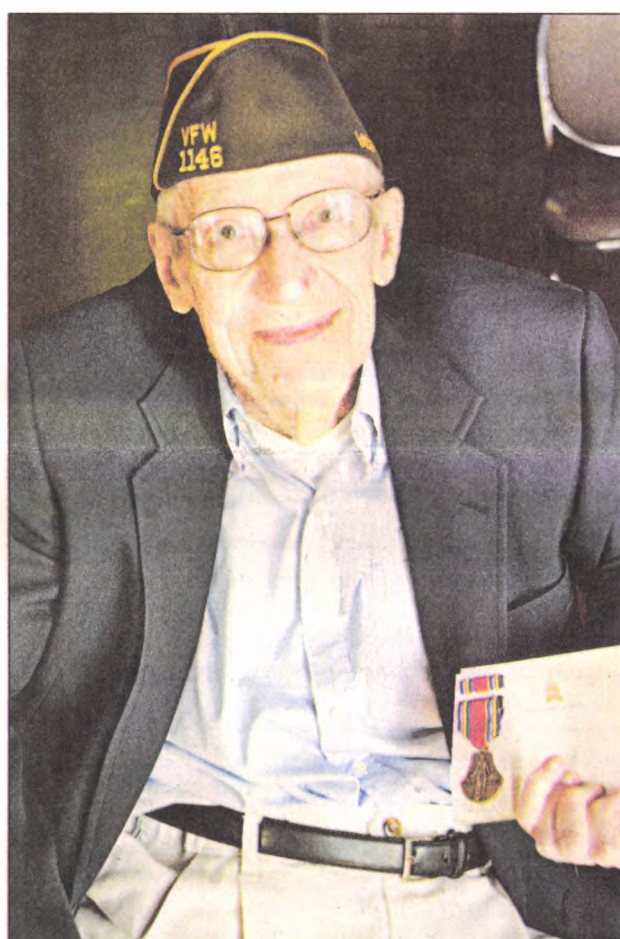
Field, Texas. Though trained as a pilot, the Air Force changed his specialty to engineer and gunner in 1943, sending him to gunnery school at Wendover Field, Utah. From there he was assigned to the 445th bomb group, 700th bomb squadron and sent to Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. As a B-24 engineer, it was Leslie's duty to make sure the airplane's mechanics were working.

"The engineer made sure there was still air in the tires. The air speed at take off was 105. If you take off and a tire blew, (we) would have to cancel the mission," he said.

Once the plane was checked out, he climbed aboard with the other eight crew members and became the top turret gunner with a .50 caliber machine gun. The turret was surrounded by a glass dome.

He was the technical sergeant stationed at Tiberham Airfield, Norwich, England, about 100 miles north of London. One mission in which he had a brush with death was to fly over the Rhine River.

"We were taking a lot of flack from the ground



troops from Germany," he said from his easy chair in Grosse Pointe Woods. "A flack hit the turret (on the left side). My shirt was open and glass fell down my shirt. I radioed to the pilot, 'I've been hit. Those dirty rats hit me.' And I didn't swear in the air. If it had been on

the right, I wouldn't be here. My head was turned to the right."

That was one of the 35 bombing missions Leslie was part of between August 1944 and January 1945 in the unit using the heavy bombers that could fly long-range missions. Runs Leslie and the crew



William Leslie holds the blue, yellow, orange, green, white and red striped World War II Victory Medal.

took part in were to Oldenburg, Saarbrücken, Dessau, Brunswick, Katsuke, Mainz, Hannover, Ulm and Koblez, Germany, and Strasbourg, France.

Another mission in which Leslie was involved was related by his son, Brian.

In September 1944, Leslie was part of a crew included in the unit of 35 bombers participating in the bombing run to Kassel, Germany. Twenty-eight B-24s were shot down, three crashed and the remaining four returned to home base. Of the more than 300 crew members sent out that day, 32 survived and Leslie was one of those

because of the duty that day. One plane was kept over the channel to relay messages back to base. It was Leslie's plane with the assignment that day.

Leslie said when the survivors landed, the cooks came out to offer them shots of whiskey. "We lost a lot of bombers," he said.

"I did what was expected of me and lived through it," Leslie said of his time in the Air Force. "There's no need to reminisce."

He was honorably discharged in June 1945. Leslie, whose wife, Marion, died in 2010, has six children, 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pause to reflect in the Veterans Garden

By Ann L. Fouty
 Features Editor

After attending the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Day services visit the Veterans Garden.

The lake side terraced garden has been improved and maintained by the volunteers of the Veterans Garden Committee. Dedicated Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2012, the garden provides a place for reflection and a permanent reminder of the sacrifices veterans have made to preserve freedom, said Alaine Bush, Master Gardener and a member of the committee, in a recent newsletter.

Having put in hours of work over several years, it was of concern how the harsh winter affected the plants. Volunteer Ginny Brown said the garden survived the winter quite well, as did the resident rabbits, who cause angst among gardeners sampling various plantings.

The garden is continually being improved and new items added, including the 500 daffodils planted last fall and a 12-by-18-inch bronze plaque purchased by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center noting the garden's name. Five new brick pavers are to be installed by Adam Sucura this week, bringing the total to more than 60 pavers donated in the name of a service man or woman. The commemorative personalized brick pavers cost \$250. Order forms are available at the War Memorial front office, in the mailbox in the Veterans Garden or at gpgardencentre.org. Donations are tax deductible. 2014 improvements include:

- ◆ installation of a new irrigation zone, \$1,500, by Grosse Pointe Lawn Sprinklers,
- ◆ pruning the magnolia and removal of the cherry tree, \$545, by Camelot Tree and Shrub Co.,
- ◆ removal of smaller trees and shrubs, Euonymous ground cover and regrading after tree and shrub removal, \$375,

See GARDEN, page 2B



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

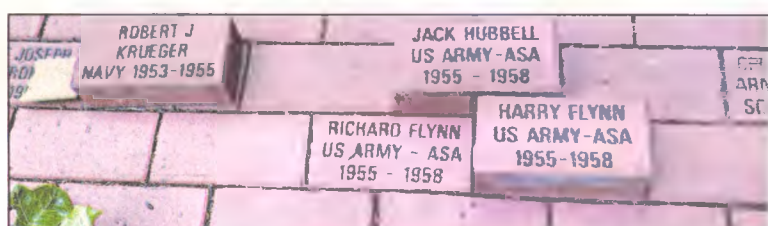


PHOTO COURTESY GARDEN CENTER

The Veterans Garden is a place for reflection. Bricks, at left, inscribed with names of veterans have been installed on Veterans Garden path. To purchase a brick, visit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Troop 96 honors three new Eagle Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 96 honored three Eagle Scouts during a June 2 Court of Honor ceremony. The newest Eagle Scouts, Donovan Dunham, Harrison Krasner and TJ Dulac were recognized by Rep. Alberta Tinsley-Talabi, D-Harper Woods.

To attain this highest rank in Boy Scouts means the scout has earned at least 21 merit badges, each representing a different field of study; initiated, led and organized a community service project while supervising the activities of several other volunteers; and has demonstrated character by daily living the scouting principals.

Donovan Dunham is the son of Meaghan and Scott Dunham and the brother of Kerrigan. Dunham collected

books and donated them to the Poupard Elementary School's Head Start program to increase the variety of children's books available to students. To accomplish this project, Dunham said he contacted school officials to arrange donation boxes to be placed in the school. He collected the boxes, sorted through the boxes and transported nearly 1,000 books to Poupard.

"Easily my favorite part about scouting with Troop 96 is when we get to go to summer camp and take classes together," he said in an e-mail. "Doing all of the different camp activities is also very enjoyable. I also loved flying an airplane to earn my aviation merit badge. I look forward to snorkeling and kayaking this summer, as well as helping out



From left, Rep. Alberta Tinsley-Talabi with Boy Scout Troop 96's Eagle Scouts, Harrison Krasner, Donovan Dunham and TJ Dulac.

PHOTO COURTESY CHARLES KRASNER

younger scouts in the T21 area at Camp Pioneer."

He attends Grosse Pointe South High School and is a member of the symphonic band playing the euphonium. Dunham has been a member of the brass choir and helped form South's marching band after its 10-year absence.

He is a green belt in the Korean martial art of Tung Soo Doo, a member of St. Clare of Montefalco choir, and volunteers with the Knights of Columbus, at Gleaners Food Bank and a community garden.

Harrison Krasner

is the son of Maureen and Charlie Krasner and the brother of Devon.

For his Eagle project, Krasner volunteered with the Veterans' Day breakfast at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He took on the responsibility of setting up the breakfast program, directing scouts to assist arriving and departing veterans, the playing of "Taps," singing groups and raising the ceremonial flag.

Of the project he said in an e-mail, "The important

thing was getting students to go to and serve the men and women who served our country on Veteran's Day. They enjoyed the music, help, "Taps" and flag raising, but I think for many seeing scouts in uniform was the highlight. So many of them were scouts themselves."

Krasner's best scout memories revolve around camp outs and summer camp at D-bar-A Scout Ranch.

"But of everything," he said, "Philmont (Scout Ranch) taught me to keep pushing through and that I can climb higher, hike longer, all while carrying more than I thought I was capable of and that having friends along the way to either encourage me when I need it or to allow me to encourage, made it all seem easier."

He is a 2014 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and will attend St. Lawrence University, majoring in economics and business. During his high school career, Krasner was a member of Distributive Education Clubs of America in which the organization was both

district and state champion. At South, Krasner served as the Michigan State officer for DECA and attended Boys State in 2013, a staff member of The Tower newspaper, handled marketing and was the treasurer and the solar car team on the student council in 2014. Krasner also was on the varsity sailing, golf, skiing and lacrosse teams at South, played guitar, bugle and french horn in the orchestra and symphony and jazz bands, serves on the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council and played "Taps" for Buglers Across America. He was cofounder of Harbor Hill, an on-line retailer of American made clothing and accessories, and a Crescent Sailing Club instructor. He is a recipient of scholarships from the Junior League of Detroit, American Legion Post 303, the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation, St. Lawrence Presidential and Vilas honors.

Antoni "TJ" Dulac

is the son of Gerard

Dulac and Dr. Lisa Manz-GR and Dominic.

He set up collection boxes for child-sized tennis racquets at local tennis clubs. Collecting the donations, Dulac re-gripped, polished and restrung 61 racquets and donated them to the Palmer Park Tennis Academy, a program for innercity children who are unable to afford regular tennis lessons.

His best scouting memories are camping and learning new skills.

"I have attended summer camp three times," he said in an e-mail, "once at D-Bar-A and twice at Pioneer Scout Ranch. Some of my favorite memories there were the high ropes course, archery and rifle shooting. I also enjoyed the winter camp outs where I learned to snowboard and slept on a submarine."

He attends University Liggett School, is on the athletic council there and is a member of the varsity tennis team, on which he plays one singles. Dulac also has played the piano for eight years.

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Precious Pets

Grosse Pointe News Attention: Erika Davis
21316 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
- Return no later than July 30, 2014 -

GARDEN

Continued from page 1B

◆ repair lower level retaining wall, \$1,693, by Phil Pitters,

◆ mulch delivery and spreading by Allemon's Landscaping Center and

◆ replacement of plants in the upper left corner of the garden, \$1,000.

Brown noted the committee is hiring all local contractors and those who work on the War Memorial grounds to support local businesses.

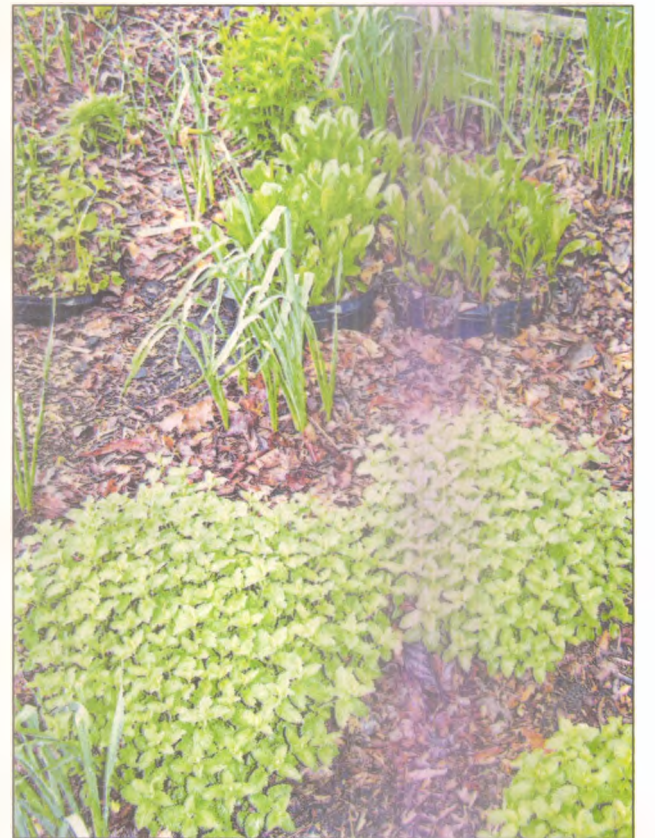
In 2009, volunteers tackled the Hillside Garden and Millie's Way neglected garden, digging up invasive plants, removing a dead elm and mulching.

When planting new perennials, the committee chose those that would attract pollinators and birds, including buddjlea, lavender, coreopsis, roses, hosta, peonies, hydrangea, iris and geraniums.

According to a July 2013 Grosse Pointe News article, the retain-

ing walls and paths had to be rebuilt. Two paths in red brick were added

in 2012. A fourth path includes personalized bricks.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY



The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Veterans Garden has been planted with perennials by a loyal troop of volunteers.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Carolyn Van Dorn

What to do about Bella?



Q My mother is in a rehabilitation facility recuperating from a fall. Her beloved dog, Bella, has been staying with me. Once home, she will need the help of a nurse aide and visits from a physical therapist. Bella has been quite a challenge to have in my home due to her strong personality. She is so protective of my mom I am worried how she will react with strangers moving and touching her. Am I wrong to be concerned?

A. Absolutely not. Many of our clients have pets in their houses and we have never had an issue arise. It is completely dependent on the personality and temperament of the individual dog. If you already know she is a "challenge," you should be concerned.

Professional dog trainer Ray Kerimian from Razor K-9 Private 1-on-1 Dog Training says this is not such an uncommon

situation. "Mom's wishes sometimes put the protective dog in a bad situation. Dogs can be very protective of family members. They can be aggressive just by the mere presence of a stranger in their territory. The best case scenario I would suggest is to error on the side of caution. Bella should be in someone else's care until the need for in-home therapy has ended. Every dog owner loves his or her pet and wants to believe the pet would never hurt anyone, but the dog can perceive a threat that is not necessarily there and instinctively attack before the owner is able to stop it. You can explain to Mom the ramifications of having a protective dog in the house. In the unfortunate event of a dog bite, there can be serious injuries and that always comes with unfortunate ramifications like paying for medical bills, having to get rid of the dog or even legal trouble. If Mom still insists on the dog staying, then appropriate personnel should be hired to handle the dog while the caretakers are present."

Hopefully you can continue to discuss the issue and make the best decision for everyone, including Bella.

Carolyn Van Dorn is the human resources manager at Nursing Unlimited in Grosse Pointe Woods. Contact her at (313) 642-1122 or cvandorn@nursingunlimitedonline.com. This e-mail address is being protected from spambots. JavaScript is needed to view it or visit nursingunlimitedonline.com.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. Its mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families.

The Family Center is a non-profit organization, all gifts are tax-deductible.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 432-3832.

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

Peoples choice

Maggie Varney, left, Wigs 4 Kids founder and CEO was awarded the Favorite Nonprofit Executive Director category through Leadership Macomb. She was chosen over two other finalists. She is pictured with Anne Nicolazzo, a Wigs 4 Kids board member. For more information about Wigs 4 Kids, visit wigs4kids.org.



Artwork contest underway

The Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary is accepting artwork submissions for its annual holiday greeting card fundraiser.

Children to adults, and amateur or professional artists, can submit artwork by July 31. Holiday cards will be available for sale in the fall with the chosen artwork displayed on the front and information about the artist on the back. The winning artist will also be awarded \$100 for the artwork.

Proceeds from the holiday cards support the auxiliary's mission of caring for pediatric patients and their families. More than 10,000 cards are sold annually and more than half a million have been sold to date. Once published, the cards are available at childrenshospitalofmichiganauxiliary.org and the Something Special Gift Shop inside the Children's Hospital of Michigan.

In 2013, the artwork celebrated the life of

Natalie Thomson, a pediatric patient who died of renal disease just before her first birthday. Her sisters, Claire and Lucy, created the design to honor her life and those who cared for her.

Contest artwork must be dropped off or mailed to Something Special Gift Shop, 3901 Beaubien Detroit, MI 48201, by July 31.

To obtain a form with contest details and entry requirements, visit childrenshospitalofmichiganauxiliary.org.

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4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Roger Skully

The psalmist in Psalm 133 begins by stating this is a "song of ascents by David."

He continues: "Behold, how good and how pleasant is the dwelling of brothers (especially) in unity (together)." He continues to describe the superior quality of such an event, and he concludes by saying, "May there be life forever."

This is, of course, an often-quoted psalm familiar to most. When looked at in the original Hebrew, it acquires a slightly different flavor.

The Hebrew begins with the word *henei*, which means, "behold," however it also contains the connotation of surprise and astonishment. Then it continues with the comments about the goodness of this event. Why surprise?

Let's look at the histories of brothers in the Holy Scriptures. First, we meet the bothers, Cain and Abel. They did not get on so well together. In fact, their relationship ended in fratricide. Then Isaac and Ishmael, again, not such a loving pair, exhibiting jealousy, envy and ongoing enmity. Next Jacob and Esau... they did have some rather bad ups and downs before a tentative reconciliation. Their relationship was based on envy, deception and trickery. Last, let's look at Joseph and his brothers who display jealousy and attempted murder. It is beginning to look like the surprise of *henei* is really very appropriate.

Our religious heritages and professed belief systems in the "brotherhood of man" do not look very good upon closer examination.

When we look at human history, the brotherhood of man begins to look a lot like the scriptures. We have managed to slaughter, maim and deceive each other since the beginnings of "civilization." Empires have appeared and waged

murder (war) in the name of patriotism, God and religion, as well as outright prejudice and hatred of those who look or believe differently.

This does not even seem to be ameliorated among those who are ostensibly of the same belief systems or ethnic similarity. A quick perusal of the daily newspaper confirms this as we see horrific acts of violence by one group against the other because of religious belief, or inter-religious differences. This does not begin to take into account differences of skin color or geographic origins.

We arm ourselves against our neighbor, whom we are sure is out to do us harm. We even have a group in our society that believes an armed citizenry promotes civility and peace, even though we understand the devastation of bullets when they impact flesh, often for amazingly trivial reasons. Yet, we simultaneously maintain belief in "The Golden Rule and to Love Your Neighbor."

It is indeed alarming the incidence of intolerance is rising around the world.

As a Jew, I am alarmed that, according to the Anti-Defamation League, there is an increase in acts of anti-Semitism worldwide. Incidences of hate sites as well as the usual propaganda about Jewish conspiracies to control world events, echoes the lunacy of anti-Jewish stereotypes, which seem to appear in the guise of anti-Zionism, which is articulated as being distinctly separate from anti-Jewish. This is, of course, nonsense. Zion is Jewish and one is identified as a Jew even though he might be totally secular and non-religious. In fact, this is often the case.

Jews have experienced religious/racial hatred since early in the first millennium. When they were expelled from North Africa and other Middle Eastern countries during the middle of the 20th century, Israel absorbed them.

They did not ask for a right to return to their homes and countries where they had lived for centuries, or restoration of property, which was taken by those states.

Also, Israel is surrounded by countries that have declared war at least four times since the founding of the state, and there still exist acts of terrorism on virtually a daily basis. In fact, she is being asked to make peace with groups and organizations whose stated constitutional goal is the defeat and annihilation of her and her people.

The totality of world "brotherly" conflict is staggering. Christians are persecuted in many countries, Muslims are in defensive positions in many places, Buddhists and Hindus are often pitted against each other as well as those of other faith traditions. Obviously all of the Middle East is in serious conflict. In fact, the idea of "brotherly love," seems to be an oxymoron.

I am reminded of the story of a group sitting in a boat. One person begins to bore a hole under his seat, stating he is only putting the hole under his seat and not under that of another.

The mythologist, Joseph Campbell, also tells the story of a man who sees another about to jump to his death from a bridge. He rescues the jumper at potential cost to his own life. He states if he had allowed the other to jump, something in him also would have died. He understood there was an inter-connectedness of all human life.

I did feel somewhat better about things a few nights ago. I went to an inter-faith meeting. A Muslim friend approached me with his culture's customary kiss, and he said, "Welcome my brother, it is so good to see you." At that time, I understood the psalmist and treasured his word, "henei."

Amen and Amen.

Roger Skully is cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue and president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

Vacation Bible school at Christ the King

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

At right, Cameron Kosel decorates a cross during craft time at Christ the King's vacation Bible school last week. The day's theme was "By grace, Jesus saves me."



Sarah Westrick portrays Jesus when he blessed the five loaves of bread and two fish to feed a gathering of 5,000. The crowd had come to have him heal their sick and listen to parables. Christ the King's vacation Bible school, titled "Gateway to Galilee," provided lessons, songs, crafts and prayers from which children learned how Jesus calls followers, teaches them, keeps them safe, saves them and provides for all their needs.



A story of how Jesus keeps his followers safe was demonstrated by disciples John, portrayed by William Roberts, Andrew, portrayed by Rebecca Roberts, and Grady Odell as Peter in a boat floating on rocky seas. Waving the water in front of the boat are, from left, Lainey Morgan and Abigail Pongratz.

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OBITUARIES

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

Elizabeth Stroh Jackson

Elizabeth Stroh Jackson died peacefully Monday, Feb. 10, 2014, at her home in New York City in the presence of her family and caregivers. She was 80.

Bettina, as she was known all her life, was born June 10, 1933, in Detroit, to Mary Louise (nee Suddards) and John W. Stroh. Raised in Grosse Pointe Farms, she attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School, the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Bennett College in Millbrook, N.Y.

On Dec. 29, 1956, she married Daniel Dold Jackson of Grosse Ile. The couple lived in Cleveland, then Rye, N.Y., before returning to Grosse Pointe Farms.

The couple separated in 1974 and five years later, Mrs. Jackson moved to Hilton Head, S.C., and six years later to Savannah, Ga. In Savannah, she pursued her passions for dog walking, tennis, travel, photography and architecture.

She was a longtime member of St. John's Episcopal Church and volunteered as a museum docent at The Telfair Academy of Art and Sciences. Her frequent trips abroad were often coupled with courses and seminars in art and architecture.

In 2004, Mrs. Jackson relocated to the upper east side of New York City where she lived with her black Lab, Blue. While in New York, she continued to travel abroad and was a devoted member of St. James Episcopal Church.

Her family said Mrs. Jackson adored life, was grateful, humble, kind and optimistic. She loved to laugh and try new things and did many of these with her children and grandchildren.

In 2010, Mrs. Jackson was afflicted with a rare neurodegenerative disease. She was interested in science and medicine and wished to become an anatomical gift and was enrolled in the brain donation program at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

Mrs. Jackson's family encourages people to register and become brain donors to help researchers gain information about debilitating neurological diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her children, Laird (Edward Cherry) of New York; Faye of Los Angeles, and Daniel Jr.

(Jacky); beloved grandchildren, Devon and Ayden of Carmel, Ind.; brothers, John W. Stroh Jr. and Tony M. Stroh and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, July 24, at St. James in New York.

Judith Ann McSorley

Judith Ann McSorley passed away Wednesday, June 25, 2014.

She was the beloved wife of John E.; devoted mother of Jennifer L. (Aaron Pruss) and the late John R. "Jack"; cherished friend and grandmother of Jacqueline H. Cloutier, Alexandria N. Cloutier and Noah A. Pruss; beloved sister of Ronald E. Olsen (Nancy) and Jane D. DeCaluwe (Richard) and special and loving sister to Trudy McSorley, Noreen Trewyn (Lee), Mary Daly (Richard), Margaret Kopp (Allen), Elizabeth McSorley, Barbara Karle (Robert), Donald McSorley and Patricia Gehringer (Mark).

She also was loved by 20 nieces and nephews: Ron Olsen (Christie), Dan Olsen (Jenn), Chris Olsen, Nicole Healy (Doug), Adam DeCaluwe, Casey DeCaluwe (Shannon), Tony Camilleri, Kathleen Davis (Aaron), Angela Camilleri, Stuart Daly (Megan), Ryan Daly (Molly), Matthew Daly (Sabine), Jeremy Kopp (Jennifer), Christine Kopp, Jason Kopp (Beth), Benjamin Karle (Nicole), Bobby Karle S.J., Danielle Canelas, Gabrielle Gehringer and Luke Gehringer and 18 grandchildren and grandnephews.

Born Judith Ann Olsen May 20, 1946, in Chicago, to Dorothy and Earl V. Olsen, she graduated from Regina High School in Wilmette, Ill., University of Dayton and Wayne State University. She was a teacher in the Detroit Public Schools for nearly 40 years, working at Joyce Elementary School and Bates Academy for the Talented and Gifted. She retired in 2007.

Mrs. McSorley was a member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, where she was a former leader of Children's Liturgy of the Word, and a former board member of Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice.

She was a great friend to many in Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Ft. Myers, Fla.,

and Lewiston. A funeral Mass was celebrated June 30 at St. Paul on the Lake.

Donations may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute, 4100 John R, Detroit, MI 48201; Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Jack R. McSorley Scholarship Fund, 472 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230; The Society of Jesus Christ in the United States for the Formation and Education of Jesuits at jesuitschgdet.org.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Marilyn F. Lundy

Marilyn F. Lundy, 89, passed away Tuesday, June 24, 2014.

In addition to raising eight children, Mrs. Lundy served 31 years as president and CEO of the League of Catholic Women in Detroit, a social services organization offering aid to the disadvantaged. She also was a longtime advocate of parents' financial right to choose non-government funded schools.

Marilyn Alice Fisher was born May 3, 1925, in Detroit, to Edward F. and Adeline Wink Fisher. She graduated summa cum laude from the University of Detroit in May 1946, with a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

On Sept. 14, 1946, she married C. Bradford Lundy Jr., also of Detroit, with whom she raised a family and enjoyed 53 years of marriage until his death in 1999.

The Lundys moved to Grosse Pointe Shores in 1958 and were active in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Mrs. Lundy's involvement in education and social services started in the 1960s. In 1965, she was asked to serve on the board of the League of Catholic Women.

When she became president in 1969, the League operated three agencies. By the time she retired in 2000, the re-named Matrix Human Services operated nine agencies with an annual budget over \$15 million.

She also was active in the Michigan chapter of Citizens for Educational Freedom and served as national CEF president from 1978 to 1988.

In 1988, Mrs. Lundy was elected to the Michigan State Board of Education for an eight-year term. She also participated in the 2000 voucher referendum cam-



Elizabeth Stroh Jackson



Judith Ann McSorley



Marilyn F. Lundy

paign in Michigan.

Mrs. Lundy served as a consultant to the Casa Richard Academy, a charter high school in southwest Detroit for at-risk youth, and as a board member of the Marilyn F. Lundy Academy, a charter middle and high school on the border of Detroit and Hamtramck.

Over the years, she served on the Archdiocesan School Board and on the boards of the University of Detroit, Sacred Heart Major Seminary, United Way, Our Sunday Visitor newspaper and the Catholic League for Civil and Religious Rights (New York).

Mrs. Lundy was predeceased by her husband, C. Bradford Lundy Jr.; daughter, Rosemary Lundy Murphy; daughter-in-law, Michele W. Fisher Lundy; and Robert J. Mason, whom she married in 2002.

She is survived by her

children, Marilyn Lundy McCaffrey (Terence), C. Bradford Lundy III (Janice), Margaret Lundy Agnone (Dr. Eugene), son-in-law, Terry P. Murphy (Jill), Dr. Edward F. Lundy (Eileen), Kathleen Lundy Springuel (Didier), Lawrence E. Lundy and John D. Lundy (Kim); 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 6, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Rosary will

be at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, July 7, at Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation begins at 9 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Fisherman's Fund, c/o Sacred Heart Major Academy, 2701 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, MI 48206 or Right to Life Michigan, P.O. Box 901, Grand Rapids, MI 49509.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

William Frederic Wachter

William Frederic Wachter died peacefully Tuesday, June 24, 2014, after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Roberta Dalton Mora Wachter of Springfield, Va.; daughter, Amy Rider; son-in-law, Bill Rider, and beloved grandson, Spencer, all of Richmond, Va.; and brother, Robert of Grosse Pointe. He was predeceased by his son, Mark.

Mr. Wachter was an attorney at the National Labor Relations Board and the Congressional Office of Compliance and a proud public servant for many years. He was an avid sailor, skier, cyclist and traveler. A memorial service will be held this fall at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C.

Donations may be made to the William Wachter Memorial Fund, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 301 A Street SE, Washington, D.C. 20003.

John Bernard Peabody

Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Bernard Peabody died peacefully at his home, surrounded by his family, Friday, June 27, 2014, after a brave struggle with heart disease. He was so grateful to the dedicated doctors, wonderful nurses and the LAVD team at Henry Ford Hospital for all their love and care.

Born to Nora Mae Powell Peabody and Henry Ellwood Peabody on August 9, 1943, John attended St. Paul Catholic School, Austin Prep and Clearwater High School during the winter months. After graduating from Austin Prep, he attended Malvern Prep and then went on to graduate from Regis University in Denver, Colorado, where he and his lifelong Grosse Pointe friends, the Schoenherr brothers, started the college's first swim team. Upon graduating from Regis, he joined the Army as a Reserve Medic, receiving training he appreciated the rest of his life.

John is survived by his loving wife of 42 years, Margaret Mahony Peabody, and their three beloved children, Page Peabody Yager (Jeffrey), John Bernard, Jr., known as JB, (Laura), and Powell Peabody Corbett (Gregory), and by his four much adored grandchildren, Sebastian, Spencer, Adelaide and Crew, as well as his sister, Mary Barton (R.K.), sister-in-law, Carole Peabody and many nieces and nephews.

After beginning his long career in real estate at Lamphar Company, John went on to purchase, develop and manage commercial and residential buildings throughout Michigan, from Dearborn and Detroit to Petoskey and was so proud to hand the reins of Peabody Management to JB. Additionally, John acquired and ran the manufacturing company, Detroit Name Plate, a business thriving today under his partner, Greg Rivard.

A devoted family man and dear friend to many, John was a consummate adventurer. He obtained his pilot's license prior to receiving his official driver's license. With Margaret as his copilot and navigator, he flew everywhere from Alaska to Newfoundland; from Belize to the Bahamas; from Grosse Pointe to their home in Florida; and everywhere in between.

To combine his love of flying with his entrepreneurial spirit, he built The Petoskey Comfort Inn. It was a relatively short flight from Grosse Pointe — satisfying his love of the skies — and it also served as a "66 room cottage" for Margaret.

John never met a wave he didn't like. An avid boatsman, he instilled his love of the water in his family. Three generations of Peabodys accompanied him everywhere from the Bahamas to the North Channel. Boat trips and fishing with "Grumpie" were a favorite of his grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews. And never to be missed were the hydroplane races and boat rides to cool off in the lake afterward.

When not with his family and his devoted dogs, John often spent time with a cadre of close friends riding motorcycles. They enjoyed trips all over the world; traveling in New Zealand, which was his favorite trip, in Tibet, his least favorite trip, and more recently motorcycling in many, many places throughout the USA.

John was a member of Bayview Yacht Club, The Country Club of Detroit, The Detroit Athletic Club and The Old Club, where he continued to enjoy so many wonderful friends.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 2 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

To quote a dear friend, "John embodied love, with his radiant smile, his exceptional sense of humor, his integrity and savvy knowledge, and most of all, his unending love of his family."

John will be eternally loved and forever missed.

AREA ACTIVITIES

343-2408.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Barb at (3123) 886-8004.

See **ACTIVITIES**, page 6B

Grosse Pointe Woods

The story of P.L. Travers, originator of Mary Poppins, and her meeting with Walt Disney is the subject of the movie "Saving Mr. Banks," the featured film for lunch and a movie Tuesday, July 15, at the community cen-

ter, 20025 Mack Plaza. It stars Emma Thompson and Tom Hanks. Lunch is served at noon with the movie following. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, July 8. The cost is \$9 for Woods residents; \$11 for non-residents.

For more information about the event, call (313)

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PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

Meredith Bury, center, daughter of Mary Ann and Robert Bury, reported to the Rotary of Grosse Pointe on her recent trip to Granada, Nicaragua, as part of the University of Michigan's Rotaract Club. Some 15 members of the on-campus club spent their spring break helping refurbish the Margarita Urbina School in Granada that houses 600 students from kindergarten through sixth grade. Bury took a tour of the city in the back of a pickup when running errands with the contractor who was working on the school. The Rotary of Grosse Pointe helped sponsor her trip. Robert Bury is a member of the local Rotary club.



Derby hats

Members of the La Societe de Jardinieres Garden Club donned hats to watch California Chrome win the Kentucky Derby. From left, Phyllis Kerslake, Joanne Niederoest, Mary Lou Smith, Madeleine Phillips, Karen Kolp, Mary Dennehy, Tina Olofsson, Carla Butterly, Kathie Smith, Pat Hays, Cheryl Nelson, Debbie Wolney and Sharon Lutz. In the front row from left, Sandy Magreta, Holly Burns and Jean Forton. The party was hosted by Madeleine and Allen Phillips of Grosse Pointe Shores.

ACTIVITIES:

Continued from page 5B

Library

Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts a tour and discussion of the Detroit Institute of Arts works from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, July 17. The day begins at the Central Library followed by a trip to the DIA to learn about mid-century and modern art and its conservation with tour guide Beth Hart.

Make a reservation by July 14, at (313) 833-4005. ♦ The library's summer film festival features a movie based on a classic book and begins at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at the Ewald branch. ♦ The Woods library hosts a scientist who performs experiments at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8. The program is for children 10 years and older and a caregiver must accompany the child. To register, call Catherine

Ricard at (313) 343-2072.

♦ At 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, the topic is chemistry. Aimed at elementary-aged children, it is held at the Ewald branch. To register, call Kathleen Gallagher at (313) 821-8830, ext. 204.

♦ "The LEGO Movie" is shown at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at the Woods branch. Register at the Woods branch. Bring a blanket to sit on.

Alliance Française

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe hosts a Bastille Day celebration beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 14, at the Village Club, 190 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. Festivities include greetings from the AFGP president, the Consul Honoraire de France a Detroit, petits hors d'oeuvres, aperitifs and entertainment. For more information and res-

ervations, visit afgrossepointe.org and click on the events tab.

Optimist

Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call Dave Hohlfeldt at (313) 268-8743.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens tea is from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Entertainment is provided by Marion Alan. It costs \$6 and reservations can be made by calling (313) 882-9600.

SOC holds its 18th annual auction on two dates in September. The first begins at 5:30

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, with a cocktail party and silent auction, appetizers and desserts at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

The second is Friday, Sept. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with a Monte Carlo theme. The silent auction begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by cocktails and appetizers, a 7:30 p.m. dinner and concludes with an 8:30 p.m. live auction.

Raffle items include a ladies sterling silver 40-inch Ippolita necklace and matching earrings, donated by Edmund T. AHEE Jewelers, and an 18K white gold pendant, 8.00 CT amethyst over mother of pearl rose cut .50 diamonds with 18K white gold chain, donated by LaLonde Jewelers, and cash prizes.

Tickets for the Sept. 11 event cost \$45 and \$125 for the Sept. 26 event or \$170 for both events. For ticket information, call Colleen Rutkowski at (313) 882-9600.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
19617 HARPER HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Board of Zoning Appeals will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 9, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on the proposed parking variances for the American Albanian Muslim Society of Detroit at 19975 Harper. The public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, 48225.

A copy of the Site Plan is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office before July 9, 2014.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

LESLIE M. FRANK CITY CLERK
Posted: June 30, 2014
Published: July 3, 2014

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St. Clair Shores Connection
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SPORTS & SCHOOLS

2C DIXON STORY | 2C TIGERS COLUMN | 2C WIND SURFING RESULTS | 3-4C SCHOOLS

ROWING

Local rowers earn third place

For some Grosse Pointe area high school rowers, the past months have consisted of early mornings and late evenings as they trained five hours a day, six days a week.

This hard work culminated in a trip to Sacramento, Calif., to compete in the U.S. Rowing Youth National Championships the weekend of June 13.

The Detroit Boat Club Crew Juniors, who row off of Belle Isle, faced a shortened spring season due to the harsh winter and subsequent icy waters in the Detroit River.

Regardless, the team traveled to Cincinnati in May to compete against rowing teams from across the Midwest in the Midwest Junior Rowing Championships.

The rowers needed to place in the top three in this multi-state event to qualify to compete in the national championship.

Ultimately, the Detroit Boat Club Crew sent three crews to Sacramento to see how the local rowers would fare in the best high school competition in the



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVE LANDUYT

Posing for a medal-winning celebration photo are, from left, coach David Macon, coxswain Rob Robson, Christian Neme, Dylan Goitz, Raymond Mattingly, Andrew Kelly, Sorin Koszyk, Matt Dimond, Sean Neme, Michael Landuyt and head coach, Dick Bell.

country.

The first team to qualify was the Junior Men's Lightweight Eight plus coxswain (8+).

This crew is comprised of Michael Landuyt (Grosse Pointe South), Sean Neme (Grosse Pointe South), Matt

Dimond (Grosse Pointe South), Sorin Koszyk (Grosse Pointe South), Andrew Kelly (homeschooled), Raymond Mattingly (Grosse Pointe North), Dylan Goitz (University Liggett), Christian Neme (Grosse Pointe South) and cox-

swain Rob Robson (Grosse Pointe South).

These young men went undefeated in every Lightweight 8+ race this year, beating all the teams they faced from Michigan before convincingly winning a gold medal in the Midwest

Championship.

The rowers traveled to the national championship with high expectations, but met adversity in their first race Friday afternoon, finishing third in the preliminary races. This meant they had to race in Saturday morn-

ing's Repechage event where only the top two winning teams would advance.

The Detroit team won its Repechage event and had to race for a second time Saturday in the evening's semifinals.

With a strong race, the Detroit Boat Club Crew edged out the crew from Long Beach, Calif., by 1.1 seconds to secure the last spot in the finals.

The finals now had the six best lightweight crews from the United States ready to row 2,000 meters to determine the grand champion.

The race started slowly for the Detroit crew who found themselves in last place at the halfway point in the race.

However, with fierce determination, extraordinary physical teamwork and an amazing sprint, the Detroit Boat Club Crew ended up in a photo finish to take third, just 0.14 seconds behind second place.

This is the second bronze medal in rowing for the team in the U.S. Rowing Youth National Championships, having also placed third in 2013.

TENNIS



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Tennis all-state

Grosse Pointe South girls' tennis team cleaned up when it came to earning post-season honors. The Division 1 state champions put several players on all-state teams, while Grosse Pointe North had one honoree. For South, head coach Mark Sobieralski was the Coach of the Year for Division 1 and among all four divisions, and No. 1 singles player Raven Neely was All-State First Team, as well as All-MAC Red First Team. Samantha Perry and Maggie Sweeney also made All-State First Team at No. 1 doubles, while All-State Honorable Mention went to Madie Flournoy at No. 2 singles and Brooke Willard, left, at No. 3 singles, and the No. 2 doubles squad of Morgane Flournoy and Sydney Keller also earned All-State Honorable Mention. Perry and Sweeney, Madie Flournoy, Willard, Keller and Morgane Flournoy, and Maddie Paolucci made the All-MAC Red team. For Grosse Pointe North, Patricia Bajis made All-MAC Red First Team.

TENNIS



PHOTO BY BOB WROSCH

Tourney winners

Winner of the 21st annual Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Tennis Tournament May 23 was Randy Vorhees, right, 65. Runner-up was his older brother, Roy Vorhees III. The tournament was initiated by their father, Roy Vorhees, Jr., in 1993. The event is limited to club members 55 years and older. Bill Kuzel, 88, was the oldest entrant. New members are always welcome and summer play is at University Liggett School on Cook Road on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY ANNE BRUSH

Top athletes

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth graders Tate Kuelling and Sophie Leslie were named Athletes of the Year for 2013-14. The Athlete of the Year award recognizes one outstanding girl and one outstanding boy athlete. At the end of every season, each coach nominates one athlete for this honor, and at the end of the year, all nominations are considered for the Athlete of the Year award. The athletes are evaluated based on their athletic ability, team leadership, competitiveness, coachability, academic standing, attendance, sportsmanship, talent and willingness to help younger players. Kuelling was a leader on the boys' soccer, basketball and lacrosse teams. Leslie excelled on the cross country course in the fall and the soccer field in the spring.

College signings

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Dixon ready for next chapter

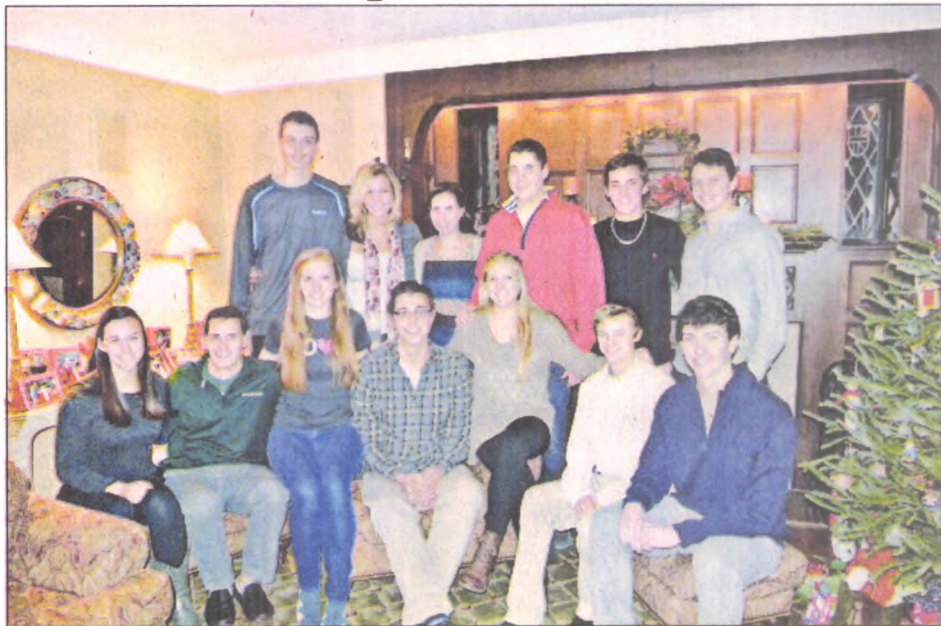
By Tony Cimmarrusti
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe South's Danny Dixon took his final high school test last month and passed with flying colors. However, the 17-year-old National Honor Society member may be facing his biggest test yet in September when he matriculates at the Impact Basketball Academy in Las Vegas, Nev.

Dixon achieved All-Conference status and was runner-up for the Conference Player of the Year accolade under first-year head coach Troy Glasser.

In addition to leading the Blue Devils' boys' varsity basketball team to its first men's conference title in many years, the 6-foot, 9-inch center/forward garnered honors as the team's Most Valuable Player, All-East, and Honorable Mention All-State. South's standout captain credits the leadership of his coaching staff, his senior teammates, and fellow captains Josh Gray, Jack Strachan and Darius Harris, for the success they experienced this year as a team.

A self-proclaimed bench warmer as a freshman and sophomore on the lower level teams, Dixon was the single most potent weapon on the Blue Devils' varsity team the past two sea-



Grosse Pointe South 2014 graduate Danny Dixon, standing far left, with his cousins during a recent family gathering.

sons. He was the offensive star throughout his senior year, averaging nearly 20 points and 11 rebounds per game, and he was a tireless defender and one of the most dominant shot blockers on the east side of Detroit.

In addition to his mother Sue's tireless efforts in helping him get the extra training, development, practice and competition needed to become a complete player, Dixon credits AAU coach A.W. Canada for a good deal of his individual development.

Canada was equally effusive with his praise of Dixon.

"Danny is a very skilled 6-foot, 9-inch player who

can handle the ball very well, has a good mid-range jumper and can also shoot the three," Canada said. "His athleticism allows him to be a great shot blocker and rebounder, while also handling the ball very well."

A lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, Dixon's unique family relationships also set him apart. His mom, Sue, and her three siblings, Amy Kish, Sally Wytwer, and John Leverenz, all live in Grosse Pointe and are fellow graduates of Grosse Pointe South. They all have children who have been outstanding student-athletes at Grosse Pointe South, as well.

"We are a very close-

knit family," Dixon said. "I grew up being coached in baseball and basketball by my uncle, Ken Kish, and my father, Jim."

Kish was an All-State quarterback at Farmington Hills and a starter at Albion College, while Dixon's father played Division I basketball for Northern Illinois University. Dixon's siblings, Jimmy and Sally, were also fine student-athletes at South.

"I am fortunate to have so many great people in my family," Danny Dixon said. "I spent every year in school with one of my best friends, Rich Kish, who was the quarterback of the football team and a captain of the baseball team. How great is that?"



South's Danny Dixon is continuing his basketball career at Impact Basketball Academy in Las Vegas.

I have a ton of cousins and aunts and uncles who I have spent my whole life with in Grosse Pointe. They are supporting me and my decision to push college off one year so that I can attend the Impact Basketball Academy."

While Dixon's route to a collegiate career in basketball is an unconventional one, it's not one without a high probab-

ity of success. During the past three years, Impact has placed 80 percent of its athletes into the collegiate basketball ranks and there is little doubt by those who know and love Dixon that his drive and development are going to secure his place among the ranks of those illustrious student-athletes who have gone on to successful collegiate careers.

From the sports desk

Can the Tigers hang on to win division?

It's been quite the rollercoaster ride for the Detroit Tigers during the months of May and June.

After getting off to a fantastic 27-12 start, the Tigers lost 20 of 29 games to see their status as the No. 1 team in the American League Central Division sink to No. 2 after the Kansas City Royals moved past them.

The losing streak was a combination of poor starting pitchers, a stinky bullpen and a serious lack of clutch hitting.

Justin Verlander looked far from the dominant pitcher he was the past several years.

He looked rather human and pitched more

like a rookie than a crafty, hard-throwing former Cy Young winner.

His velocity and strikeout totals are down.

His batting average against is way up, as is his ERA and WHIP (walks + hits divided by innings pitched).

He wasn't the only struggling starting pitcher.

Max Scherzer also stunk up the joint with some poor outings, as did Rick Porcello and Drew Smyly.

They were getting rocked on the mound and then the bullpen had its share of troubles holding onto leads late in games.

Phil Coke struggled, Al

Albuquerque struggled, Evan Reed struggled and closer Joe Nathan struggled.

Add all those poor pitching performances together and it equaled a lot of losses.

Even the mighty offense couldn't score runs.

They made even the worst pitchers in the American League look like all-stars.

Just when things got really bad, manager Brad Ausmus righted the ship and now the Tigers are playing better baseball.

Winning six straight games and seven-of-nine put the Tigers back in first place in the Central.

Can we expect more peaks and valleys this season, or can the Tigers put their game in high gear and play better.

The Central Division foes, Royals, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and Minnesota Twins will fade.

I believe the Tigers will play better during the second half of the season and look for a couple of trades to solidify the bull-

pen and maybe add a bat to the lineup.

They win it by 10 games.

— Bob St. John

WIND SURFING



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK MURRAY

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Good times
The 16th annual Grosse Pointe Windsurfing regatta was recently held at Patterson Park with five races in the morning and two in the afternoon. Grosse Pointers competing were Michael Murray, first in the Novice Division; Frank Murray in the Prodigy Division; and Bruce Williams and Mark Murray, tying for fourth place in the Longboard Division. The event founder is Frank Murray, while the regatta chairman is Dave Chapman and race committee members are Eric Warren and Herb Gardner.



University Liggett fourth-graders in Laura Deimel's class read and discuss George vs. George, which chronicles the American Revolution. Pictured with Deimel are Rocco Scarfone, Henry Meraw, Tory Roth, Grace Wesley, Jack Parker and Elise Kogel.



Day camping

Kindergarten through second-graders at University Liggett School's summer day camp enjoy an old fashioned ice cream social on a hot afternoon. The Liggett summer day camps run through Aug. 1 and feature swimming, arts and crafts and more. More information is available at uls.org.

PHOTOS BY MICHELLE FRANZEN MARTIN

Fourth-graders write, produce, direct their own play

Fourth-Graders Write, Produce, Direct Their Own Play:

This Project-Based Approach Demonstrates Liggett's Curriculum for Understanding

University Liggett School fourth-graders took the school's forward-focused Curriculum for Understanding to a historic level -- literally. They wrote, produced and directed their own play, called "The Road to Independence," to explore and learn more about the American Revolution.

The student-focused, project-based play allowed the two classes of fourth-graders to fully understand the American Revolution and how American government began.

"The students took ownership of the entire project," says fourth-grade teacher Laura Deimel. "They worked together to research and write the play, change it

and add to it during the process, and determine what roles, on the stage and back stage, they each would take. They even built the scenery."

The students in Deimel's class met with students in the other fourth-grade class, taught by Jaejoon Lee, and discussed how the play would evolve. They used Google Docs to add ideas, and those ideas were further discussed using a SMARTBoard.

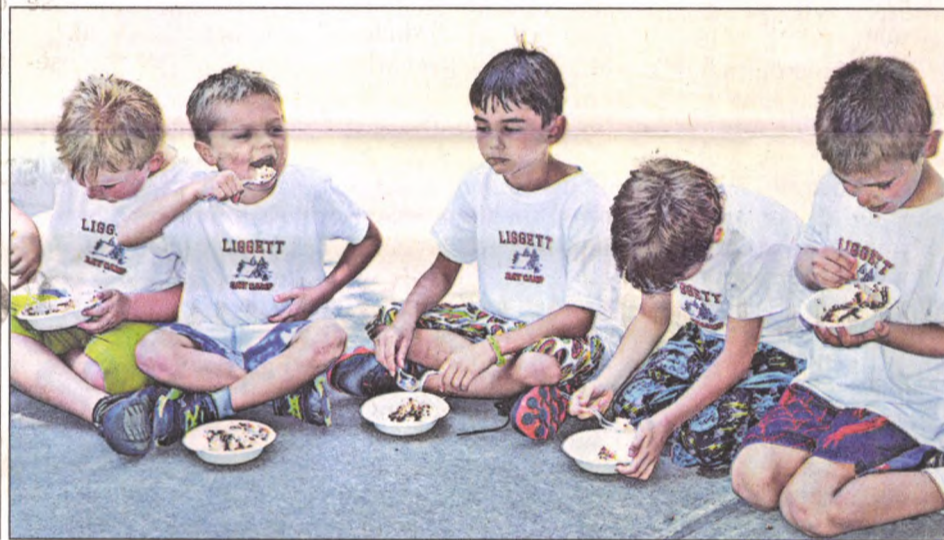
One student suggested that Thomas Jefferson's role be performed in a certain way. Another suggested that Patrick Henry be a part of the play. "It truly was their play," says Deimel, whose intention was exactly that when she launched the project. "We could have used a play that was already written, but this gave them an opportunity to really shape their understanding of history."

The five-week project is an example of Liggett's Curriculum for

Understanding, which allows students to learn through experience. The Curriculum for Understanding allows students to apply their learning, absorb it, and then demonstrate what they have learned -- both in the classroom and out. The project brought together many of the tenets of the Curriculum for Understanding, including creativity, teamwork and adaptability.

"It was very powerful," Deimel says. "And they had a lot of fun doing it. Many were telling us that they couldn't wait to go to school in the morning."

The play was a new twist the traditional Presidents Day activities at the school, and Deimel says she can't wait to see what the students plan next year. "Who knows what next year's project will be," she says. "That's the beauty of project-based learning -- it keeps growing and evolving."



Back out there

University Liggett alumnae and their former coach came out recently to participate in a lacrosse game against the high school varsity team. The players included former Liggett coach Romilly Stackpoole and alumni Karen Auge, Stacy Buhler, Laura Jelinek, Abby McIntyre, Kendall Meade, Hedi O'Connor, Mona Podolan, Dana Warnez and Beth Wood. At right, McIntyre, class of 1991 and current girls varsity lacrosse coach.



City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

MONDAY, JULY 21, 2014 - 7:00 pm
17147 MAUMEE AVENUE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Public Act No. 110 of 2006 the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, July 21, 2014 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the appeal of the administrative decision to deny a building permit due to failure to comply with specific conditions of site plan approval for 17101 Kercheval Avenue - Former Ace Building.

The proposed plans for this project, copies of Council minutes regarding site plan approval, copies of the Building Inspector determination, and copies of the applicant's appeal are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 313-885-5800.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on July 18, 2014.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 07/03/14

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Grosse Pointe News

Ed Lazar, Agent

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4C | SCHOOLS

Student transfers research skills into sales know-how

On a bright, balmy Monday, University Liggett 12th-grader J.T. Mestdagh set sail on Lake St. Clair with two experienced boaters and one of his teachers. The reason: to demonstrate the maneuverability, comfort and safety features of a pod-driven boat.

Only in this case, the one doing the demonstration was not the adult boaters—it was Mestdagh, whose year-long Academic Research Project gave him expert-level insight into how the marine propulsion vessels (pod-driven boats) impact the boat's recreational sales.

"I've grown up around boats and I heard about these systems, so I wanted to learn how the system worked and I wanted to see how they affected the market," he says. "I knew that pod-driven boats were attracting people who wouldn't ordinarily be boaters because of the maneuverability and fuel efficiency."

Mestdagh spent a year and a half doing research for the Academic Research Project, the capstone of Liggett's Curriculum for Understanding, which allows students to drive their own academic growth.

His research included traveling last fall to the Fort Lauderdale Boat Show to speak with the boat companies that offer the pod-driven technology and the corporations that manufacture it. He also visited Holland, Mich.-based Tiara Yachts to tour the company's factory.

"This project enabled



J.T. Mestdagh

J.T. to combine his love for boats and his interests in engineering," says Shernaz Minwalla, director of the Academic Research Project. "What started as curiosity in the mechanics of pod drives led to research in the business aspects as well energy efficiency, cost analysis, demographics and marketing."

Like other students in the Academic Research Program, Mestdagh worked closely with outside experts, including 2007 Liggett alum Jack Gray, a researcher for Doblin Innovation Consultants in Chicago.

"He spoke with Jack about types of questions to ask in field research that led to successful interviews with sales representatives and boating experts at boat shows," Minwalla says. "He was then able to collect, organize, analyze and sum-

marize the data to formulate succinct information for boat enthusiasts. The idea to demonstrate his understanding of the project through a sales pitch while maneuvering a boat with a pod-drive was brilliant."

In late May, Mestdagh demonstrated his findings at the school's Celebration of Research event, where he let the community try out a pod-driven system using a joystick simulator.

In many ways, he transitioned his research skills into sales skills. One of the companies actually offered him a sales position at their headquarters, he says. But he plans instead to get a head start on his college career this summer by taking classes High Point University in North Carolina.



Edible garden

Full Circle Foundation hosts a ribbon cutting ceremony at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at the Full Circle edible garden, 18300 E. Warren, Detroit. The public can attend to see not only the radishes growing but the newly-constructed raised beds filled with vegetables and flowers. Full Circle serves the special needs students of the Grosse Pointe school system offering them classes and skill-building opportunities.



Pictured with Spanish teacher Veronica Alatorre are middle school students (from left): Tai Daniels, Johnnae Curry, Hannah Lemanski, Patrick FitzSimons, Emma Wujek, Elise Buhl, Kennedi Cosma, Kendall Adams, and Brittinnie Hughes. Not pictured is Brad Bixler.

Students excel in National Spanish Exam

Several world language students from The Grosse Pointe Academy attained national recognition for excellent performance on the 2014 National Spanish Examinations.

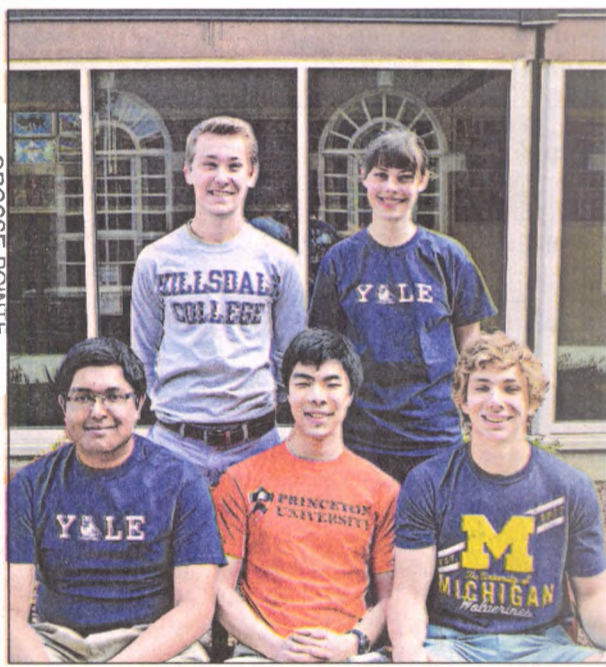
Students from the Academy earned a total of two bronze medals along with five honorable mentions. "Attaining a medal or honorable

mention for any student on the National Spanish Examinations is very prestigious," said Kevin Cesna-Buscemi, National Director of the Exams, "because the exams are the largest of their kind in the United States with over 154,000 students participating in 2014."

"Students from The Grosse Pointe Academy

have a long history of high achievement on these exams," said Head of School Lars Kuelling. The students were taught by Veronica Alatorre.

The National Spanish Examinations are administered each year in grades 6 through 12, and are sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.



Top students

University Liggett graduates who are Liggett Merit Scholars have been accepted to top colleges across the country. Wearing a T-shirt to show where they are heading this fall are Mostafa Shanta, who will attend Yale; Nicholas Wu, who will go to Princeton; Cole Zingas, who will attend the University of Michigan; Max Smith, who will go to Hillsdale; and Anna Rose Canzano, who will go to Yale.



Karina Minanov with French teacher Amal El-Hosni.

Academy student perfect on French exam

For the eighth consecutive year, Grosse Pointe Academy middle school students participated in the National French Exam. Eighth grader Karina Minanov, who achieved a perfect score, earned the first rank both locally and nationally. In addition to a gold medal, she will receive a plaque engraved with her name. This is the second consecutive year the Academy has had a student receive a first place ranking both nationally and locally.

Other eighth graders receiving recognition were silver medalist Tommy Van Pelt (#3 nationally, #2 Detroit Chapter); and bronze medalists Grace Andreasen (#4 nationally, #3 Detroit Chapter), Sophie Leslie (#7 nationally, #4 Detroit Chapter) and Tate Kuelling (#9 nationally, #6 Detroit Chapter). Seventh graders Samantha Savage and Henry Whitaker were also bronze medalists. Both placed in the first rank in the metro Detroit chapter and in rank 5 at the national level. All sixth graders enrolled in French at The Grosse Pointe Academy were ranked in the top ten nationally and received bronze medals. They are: Bryce

Bixler (rank 4), Maria Fields (rank 4), Brooke Popadich (rank 5), Nafi Sall (rank 5), Christa Abar (rank 6), Aiden Kuelling (rank 6), Dakota Jones (rank 7), Blake Pradko (rank 8), Sade Shaw (rank 8), Molly Woods (rank 9), and Megan Driver (rank 10).

This 60-minute national examination is developed and managed by the American Association of Teachers of French. Its purpose is to help stimulate further interest in the teaching and learning of French as well as to help identify and reward student achievement.

Support South's Sun Devils

Grosse Pointe South's Solar Car Team, the "Sun Devils," is preparing for a race across Texas using

only power from the sun. The Winston Solar Car Challenge is a hybrid closed-track/cross-coun-

try event starting at the Texas Motor Speedway in Ft. Worth and then heading out to Austin. There are four days of racing events beginning Monday, July 21, and ending Thursday, July 24.

In preparation for the trip, the team is holding a car wash fundraiser on Sunday, July 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Koueiter Jewelers located at 19815 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The team is then hosting a Solar Car Send-off on Tuesday, July 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. on the front lawn at South where you can see the car that will be racing in the Solar Car Challenge.

The Sun Devils are Michigan's first and only high school solar car team in what Technology and Learning magazine named one of the country's most innovative education programs.

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