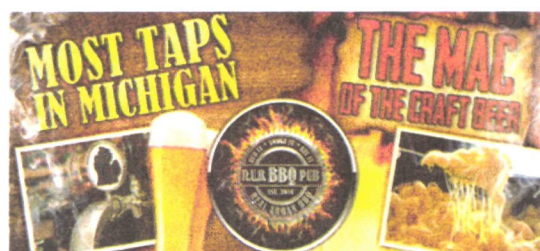


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Grosse Pointe News

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Week ahead

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7 8 9 10 11 12 13

THURSDAY, JULY 4

◆ Independence Day

FRIDAY, JULY 5

◆ The Grannie Nannies meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.
◆ St. John Hospital sponsors an American Red Cross blood drive from 7 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. at the hospital. To make an appointment, visit redcross-blood.org and use the sponsor code STJOHN13. For more information, call Cindy at (313) 343-3680.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city offices are closed.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

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

MONDAY, JULY 8

◆ The movie, "The Neverending Story" is shown at 2 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch.
◆ An American Red Cross blood drive is from 2:30 to 8:15 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. For more information, see WEEK, page 4A



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Autos 10A
Obituaries 7A
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Classified ads 3C



Welcome, USODA Championships come to GPYC

By Joe Warner
Editor

THE GROSSE POINTES — Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has hosted plenty of big events, but this may be the greatest yet as the United States Optimist Dinghy Association National Championships hit town July 6-14. Hundreds of visitors from around the world will make their way to our part of Lake St. Clair for several days of competition.

More than 400 sailors, their families, friends and coaches will visit for the event. The coordinated effort with the GPYC, five Pointes, St. Clair Shores, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and dozens of volunteers began months ago.

The goal is to show off what the area has to offer, including shopping, restaurants, tours and other events planned during the week-plus.

"The club and the community are really excited about this," said Jim Morrow, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation at GPYC and the lead for organizing dozens of clubs and volunteers for the event.

"This will have a great impact on our community and we'll be able to show off everything we have to offer."

Morrow said while many out-of-towners have heard the negatives about Detroit, this gives many a chance to see the good - the Detroit Tigers are in town for a long home-stand. The Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Zoo, The Henry Ford and Greenfield Village are a short drive from the hotels. There are concerts in town and plenty to see, but Morrow hopes most will enjoy what the Pointes have to offer.

Tours for guests will show them the restaurant and shopping districts of the



The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club hosts the Great Lakes Boating Festival every Spring. Hundreds of guests will make their way to the club for the USODA National Championships.

Pointes, the historic churches, homes and landmarks.

"It's going to be a great time," Morrow said. "The club will still accommodate members and guests during the event. Everybody has been extremely helpful in getting us to this point. Now, we hope for sunny days with a light to medium breeze."

Morrow said officials obviously monitor the weather for the safety of the sailors and spectators who will be around the club, on the water and along the lakeshore.

"It's the one thing we have no control over," Morrow said. "Safety is important. It's a lot of people on the water and a lot of kids

competing. We have help from officials on land and on the water to make sure everything is great."

Several local clubs will be represented by sailors in competition, including GPYC, Detroit Yacht Club, Bayview Yacht Club, Crescent Yacht Club, North Star Sail Club and Pontiac Yacht Club.

The economic impact of the event in past years has been in a range of \$2.5 million to \$4 million.

For more information about the event, including schedules and a list of visitor must-sees, visit grossepointenews.com or gpyc.org.

Mayfly, don't bother me

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — For mayflies, life is short and sweet.

"They only live one or two days," said Richard Merritt, distinguished professor and past chair of entomology at Michigan State University. "They mate and lay eggs in sediment."

Insects that Grosse Pointe residents traditionally call fishflies are a misnomer.

The accurate name is mayfly. Mayflies are smaller than fishflies and live a week.

Mayflies don't have mouths. Fishflies do. They eat aquatic plants and small animals, including tadpoles.

"Fishflies is a different order of insect, the megaloptera," Merritt said. "Their larvae are predators. They don't live in sediment."

Fishflies more commonly come from rivers, not lakes, he added.

Mayflies are another example every living thing serves to further the species and strengthen the food chain.

"They're a major source of food for fish," Merritt said.



PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

Mayflies pepper 40 Minute Indian Village Cleaners on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Business owners have the mess cleaned up before they open each day.

"It's amazing how many organisms use this organism," said Donald Schloesser, a fisheries biologist in the Ecosystem Health and Restoration Branch of the U.S. Geographic Survey in Ann Arbor. "Spiders and gulls eat it. So do frogs, snakes and most birds."

Over thousands of years, nature set the biological clocks of certain species to the appearance of mayflies.

"Swallows nesting under finger piers at the (Grosse Pointe Farms) marina time hatchings

See MAYFLY, page 4A

Memorial leaders dispute claims

By Joe Warner
Editor

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A letter sent around the Grosse Pointes regarding the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has caused a stir.

In the form of a news release, H. John Bates said the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is losing its identity.

Bates, who is president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club, sent the release to other clubs, some residents and the media.

The letter addressed funding of the War Memorial, hinting it would have to regionalize to capture funding from Wayne County and its veterans fund.

The letter claimed the War Memorial is \$20 million in debt and to "regionalize" it would mean Grosse Pointe, Harper

See CLAIMS, page 10A

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2A | NEWS

Souper Celebration

About 7,000 people gathered at Comerica Park June 29, for the 32nd annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration. The event, established by the Edmund Ahee family, has raised more than \$5 million for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen since its inception. The rock'n'roll-themed event featured several bands, rock star look-a-likes, a diverse selection of food and beverages and ended with a fireworks display. This year's event raised nearly \$250,000.

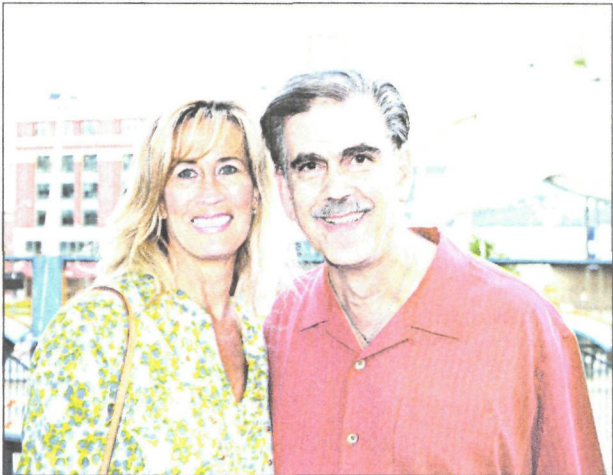


The evening's host, Bette Jean Ahee, flanked by Patsy and Jeff Quinlan of Grosse Pointe Shores.

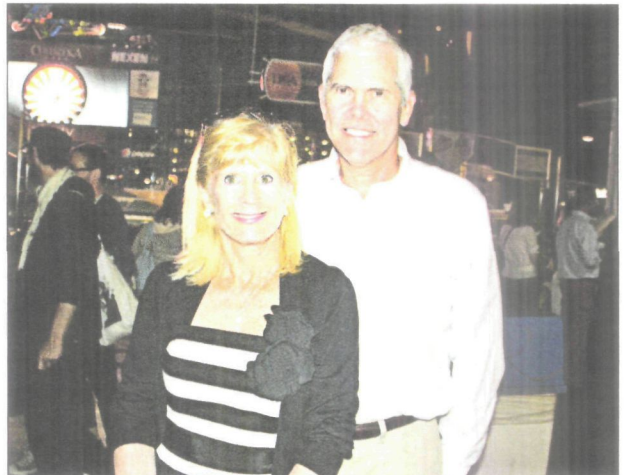
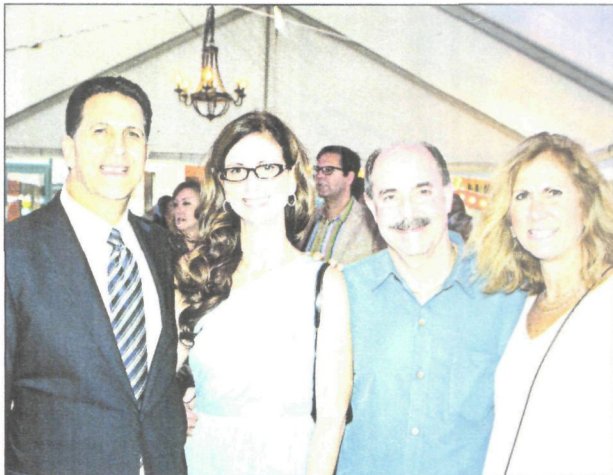


PHOTOS BY KAREN FONTANIVE

Third-generation Ahee family members gathered on the Comerica Park field for a drawing of several raffle prizes donated by the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers.



Ann and Dan Curis of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Above left, Peter and Lisa Ahee with Stewart and Randi Sakwa. Above, Debbie and Steve Grob of Grosse Pointe Farms. At left, Scott and Barb Turnbull of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Late adjustment to numbers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The ebb and flow of daily operations usually results in municipal budgets being amended near the end of the fiscal year.

This year in Grosse Pointe Shores is no exception.

Overall general fund revenues and expenses, originally budgeted to balance at \$5,488,444, will end the fiscal year balancing \$5,417,542, a reduction of \$70,902.

As fiscal year 2012-13 closes in July, numerous revenue and expense reports for the period were put in line this month with actual totals.

Rhonda Ricketts, finance director, characterized the process as house-cleaning.

"Some of our expenses were off when we originally created this budget," she said. "A lot of it was from distribution of certain administrative employees between different departments."

Property tax revenue was \$70,000 less than

expected due to Michigan Tax Tribunal and Board of Review outcomes, Ricketts said.

"Court revenue is (\$34,000) less than what we were hoping for," she added.

Some budget changes were due to greater savings than expected, such as \$12,000 from changing telephone service providers.

Cost savings for medical insurance and legal counsel resulted from changing employee benefits and retaining a new city attorney.



Shedding light on savings

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The installation of energy-efficient streetlights on Lochmoor and Sunningdale is on schedule.

Work also is within budget, according to Brett Smith, Grosse Pointe Shores public works director.

"We have not had any surprises yet," he said.

DPW employees are saving the city money by helping replace tradi-

tional streetlights with light emitting diodes.

"We've had prices up to \$120,000," Smith said. "We're doing it for about \$70,000."

LEDs operate on less electricity.

"We plan on cutting our energy costs better than 50 percent," Smith said.

Some 14 lights on the two streets are being converted. Completion is expected within three weeks.

"We're doing it as a test project in hopes that it works smoothly, so we

can convert our whole system to LEDs," Smith said.

Shores employees are coordinating efforts with an electrician.

A subcontractor was retained to bore tunnels for the installation of new, underground power cables.

"We're taking those lights off the 4,800-volt system and putting in lower voltage," Smith said. "If this works, we want to contract a large company to come in and do the rest."

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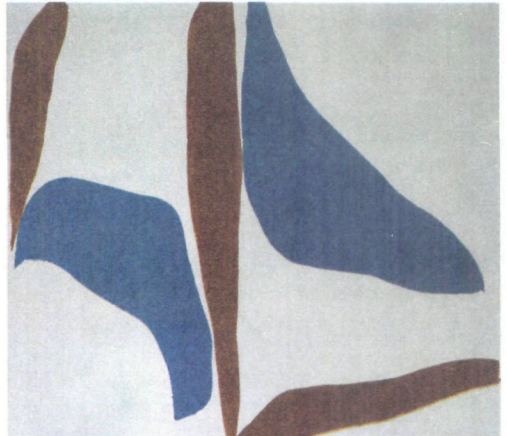
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Party gets out of hand

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Rental regulations for the city's community center could be under review this week following a birthday party invitation that went viral Saturday night, attracting about 500 young people and several police officers.

According to Woods City Administrator Skip Fincham, the community center was rented to a Woods couple for their daughter's Sweet 16 birthday party.

The parents told the community center staff about 100 people had been invited, well within the center's limit of 140 people.

The parents apparently were not aware that the birthday girl sent out an invitation on social media sites, and within a very short time, between 300 and 500 young people showed up for the party.

They were denied admission to the community center, and began congregating in the parking lot and Ghesquire Park.

It wasn't long before a fight broke out.

And to show the power of viral invitations on social media sites, the participants in the fight were several men in their early 20s from Westland. No one was injured and police quickly had the situation under control.

Woods police, assisted by Harper Woods police, cleared the parking lot and park.

Several Woods city

officials were on the scene, including Fincham, Director of Public Works Joe Ahee, and Parks and Recreation supervisor Nicole Byron.

Fincham advised the mother that due to the situation, the party was being shut down at 10 p.m. instead of the standard 11 p.m. closure time.

"The mother understood and was very cooperative," Fincham said.

Fincham also said the party-goers were cooperative and complied with police.

"I will say the kids, while not happy the party was over, were very cooperative and we had no problems with them," Fincham said.

Public safety officers stood by while attendees left the community center, and waited with several of the party attendees until their parents arrived to pick them up.

"Our officers did a great job," said Andrew Pazuchowski, Woods director of public safety. "They took control of the situation and the crowd was dispersed in an orderly and safe fashion."

Pazuchowski said he is going to request city officials review community center policy with regard to evening parties.

The community center is located in the city hall complex on Mack.

It is available for rental by residents and is used routinely for graduation parties, bridal and baby showers and anniversary, birthday and holiday parties.

Happy 4th

Thousands of people turned out Sunday night for the annual Fourth of July fireworks display put on by Grosse Pointe Woods.

Residents packed the field at Parcels Middle School and set up chairs and blankets on Mack Avenue to watch the colors dance across the sky.

"It was a great night, everything went very smoothly," said city administrator Skip Fincham. "We received lots of positive feedback on the family viewing area and the use of high-powered lights to illuminate the field when the show was over. It made for a much smoother exit from the field, and we will definitely have them in place next year."



PHOTOS BY
RENEE LANDUYT



Top, residents stake out their spot for the fireworks. Above, Daniel Vogler of the Woods twirls some glow sticks. At right, Rachel Robinette holds her cousin Julianne Ahearn as her brother Sean Robinette gets them with bubbles.



Above, Monteith teacher Natalie Bruveris wheels her sons Drew and Luke around at the fireworks. At right, Lindsey and Mallory Duncan of Grosse Pointe Park climb a tree before the fireworks started.



PHOTO BY GARY DUNCAN

Residents meet

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Residents from a neighborhood recently rocked by the murder of a woman are committed to making not only their

block but the entire Park a better place to live.

Several Wayburn residents met with the Park's Ordinance Review Committee recently to discuss ways to hold the

See MEET, page 10A

Repair work set

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Some 50,000 feet of new marina decking is arriving just in time.

A section of old, cracked decking the new material will replace gave way this month.

City employees in a golf cart broke through the planks at Osius Park.

A patch consisting of two 4-by-8 sheets of wood covers the opening, according to Mark Wollenweber, Grosse Pointe Shores city manager.

"We are expecting three semi-truck loads (of decking) within the next week or two," he said.

The Shores receives new decking free from Biewer Lumber in agreement with an out-of-court settlement to compensate the city for decking installed five years ago that didn't live up to its warranty.

In addition, the marina contractor, E.C. Korneffel construction, is giving the Shores about \$15,000 cash.

Legal negotiations continue for compensation from another party.

"It involves money," said Brian Renaud, Shores attorney.

The city council

entered closed session Tuesday, June 18, to discuss Renaud's legal opinion on the matter.

The opinion regarded "potential litigation against a recalcitrant party in connection with the marina decking replacement," Renaud said.

Following the closed session, the council voted for Renaud to stay the course.

"We authorize the city attorney to continue negotiations with the recalcitrant parties in this marina dispute," motioned Councilman Bruce Bisballe.

Shores representatives, not wanting to show their legal hand, wouldn't detail matters that took place during the closed session.

"We just discussed the claims available against certain parties that are still not settled in connection with marina decking and the costs and benefits of pursuing further action against them," Renaud said.

The shipment of decking will be stored in the Osius parking lot for installation after Labor Day.

"We plan on taking the northeast nine parking spots in the corner, where we start our leaf pile," said Brett Smith, public works director.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Purse stolen

A Detroit woman working at a store in the 14100 block of Mack told police someone stole her purse between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, June 28, from the employee locker room.

The purse is cream colored with silver studs. It contained \$40 cash, miscellaneous gift cards and a debit card which the victim canceled.

I.D. theft

A City of Grosse Pointe woman learned last week that an identity thief opened an account in her name with Bill Me Later, a PayPal service.

"According to PayPal, (she) had approximately \$728 in charges to the account," said a public safety officer.

Five suspensions

Police cited a 33-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman last week for violating five driving suspensions.

At 8:56 p.m. Monday, June 24, a patrolman caught her operating a white Lincoln Navigator on westbound Mack near Rivard.

She was released on \$500 bond, according to police.

—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

Keeping it real

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms girl put on a fireworks show of her own shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday, June 29, out-

Public Safety Reports

side her former 18-year-old female friend's house in the 200 block of Fisher, according to police.

An hour before the municipal fireworks on Lakeshore, the suspect reportedly attacked the older girl's new flame, a 20-year-old Farms man, according to police.

"Sometime during the struggle, a 911 call was placed for the police," said one of many officers at the scene. "A woman and her three children were walking on the other side of the street during one of (the suspect's) tirades as they made their way to the fireworks display. (The suspect) was freely using the most vulgar profanity with a blatant disregard for others in earshot of her verbal rampage."

Officers arrested the 17-year-old for disorderly conduct and simple assault. They also charged her with being a minor in possession of alcohol due to having a .035 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

48 suspensions

The driver of a black 1994 Dodge Ram pickup was arrested at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29, for violating 48 driver's license suspensions.

A defective tail light on the pickup prompted a patrolman to investigate the 48-year-old male suspect from Detroit.

"(He) freely admitted he has no driver's license and is likely wanted," said the officer.

Car break-ins

Two larcenies from unlocked autos parked

on Muskoka occurred during overnight Friday, June 28.

Victims reported thefts of:

- ◆ iPod headphones,
- ◆ a \$30 AM/FM tuner for a portable music device,
- ◆ a \$15 iPod charger,
- ◆ 10 music compact disks,
- ◆ a \$2,500 Tag Heuer watch and
- ◆ a mint container with \$1 change.

Way over limit

A .26 percent blood alcohol level did little for a 40-year-old Detroit woman, arrested on Mack at 2:20 a.m. Saturday, June 29, for drunken driving, according to police.

"(She) was unable to answer my questions and was incoherent," said the arresting officer. "She was unable to stand without assistance and nearly fell down multiple times."

The blood alcohol level is 3.25 times the state limit to legally operate a motor vehicle.

Police pulled over the woman for stopping a black 2008 Saturn Vue for 45 seconds at a yellow blinking light on eastbound Mack at Kerby.

42 suspensions

A 26-year-old Detroit man with 42 suspensions of his driver's license was caught at 4:24 p.m. Thursday, June 27, operating a white Ford F-150 pickup truck on Moross near Mack.

A patrolman pulled over the man because the pickup had a malfunctioning brake light.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Fence mending

Municipal employees last week replaced a section of wrought iron fence of Osius Park at the foot of Vernier.

An alleged drunken 25-year-old female driver from Orion Township smashed through the fence early June 9, and hit a tree inside the municipal park.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

School for scoundrels

Overnight Tuesday, June 25, a 2013 Ford Edge was taken from the driveway of a house in the 1200 block of Bedford. The car was found in a school parking lot in Detroit. The wheels were missing.

A 2013 Ford Taurus was taken at 3:37 a.m. Friday, June 28, from a driveway on Kensington. Officers located the car in a school parking lot in Detroit.

Can you hear me now?

At 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 28, a juvenile snatched a cell phone from a woman's hand as she was exiting the bus at Mack and Somerset. Several people gave chase, and the 16-year-old was apprehended at Mack and Beaconsfield. The phone was recovered and the suspect taken

into custody.

CCW

A 14-year-old boy was observed by police at 9:30 p.m. Monday, June 24 on Mack begging for money. When officers approached the youth, he fled. After a short foot pursuit, the juvenile was detained and his backpack searched. Police found two martial arts style fighting knives in the backpack. He was released to his parents; charges are pending.

Foul ball

Several pieces of baseball equipment, including a bat bag, glove and catcher's equipment, were taken from the

baseball field at Defer School at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 18. The owner had set the equipment down near the concession stand, and when he returned a short time later, it was gone.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Shoplifting

A 16-year-old Woods resident on Friday, June 28, was ordered not to return to a drug store on Mack after she was caught with \$70 worth of cosmetics in her purse that she hadn't paid for.

—Kathy Ryan
Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods police, (313) 343-2400.

MAYFLY:

Continued from page 1A

to fish flies so they'll have lots of food to feed their young," said Bill Rapai, president of Grosse Pointe Audubon and a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Male mayflies tend to be smaller and darker than females, Schloesser said. The female's wings lack black dots.

Many mayflies emerging en masse each summer from Lake St. Clair succumb at night to the lure of swarming streetlights.

During John Cottrell's junior high school years, mayflies on pavement beneath the lights felt the crush of his Stingray bicycle.

"I loved doing that," said Cottrell, now retired in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The snap, crackle and pop ended a cycle of life that began a year earlier, two if water temperatures weren't warm enough.

Life cycle

"The cycle consists of eggs being laid in about June," Schloesser said.

Mating occurs airborne over water. Females lay eggs in the water. Eggs sink and females die on the surface. Males die on land.

Eggs take about six weeks to hatch into larvae, which emerge from sediment.

"They go through a number of stages as immatures from September through May," Merritt said.

"We call them nymphs when they're in the water," Schloesser said.

"They grow, reproduce and shed skin like a snake."

A series of incremental growth follows.

"By May or June, they're large enough to turn into the adult stage," Merritt said.

Water temperature in the mid-50-degree range triggers nymphs to exit the water and mate, Schloesser said.

"One warm day isn't going to make a difference," Merritt said. "It's the accumulation of heat from the time they start growing as larvae in sediment until that next spring or summer when they get enough heat in their body to come off as adults."

"They fly ashore," Schloesser said. "After about 24 hours, they shed another skin and turn into the adult, which is capable of reproduction. Then, the whole process starts over again."

Adults commonly emerge each summer in pulses.

"The pulse usually occurs over a two-to-three-week period," Schloesser said.

Healthy outlook

Scientists value mayflies as an indicator species of water quality.

"When Lake Erie basically died from pollutants, it killed the mayfly," Merritt said. "That was the first sign there was something seriously wrong with Lake Erie."

"In western Lake Erie, they were pretty much gone for close to 50 years," Schloesser said.

"It was cleaned up and mayflies came back," Merritt said.

"That, to me is proof in the pudding of their worth to society," Schloesser said.

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The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion. ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

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

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

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

WEEK:

Continued from page 1A

mation or to make an appointment, call Bryn at (313) 600-9980.

◆ Chat with Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal building, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ Last day to register to be able to vote in the Aug. 6 primary.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

◆ The Senior Men's Club Grosse Pointe meets at 11:15 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch. the 12:15 p.m. speaker is Jay Ganatra of General Motors. The cost is \$10.

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FRESH AMISH WHOLE CHICKEN **\$2.69** LB.

FROM OUR FRESH SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

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HOT OUT OF THE OVEN CHERRY PIES **\$6.99** EA.

BABY BACK RIBS **\$9.99** LB.

KOWALSKI FRANKFURTERS **\$4.99** LB.
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HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS **\$1.99** 8 PK.

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FRESH BLUEBERRIES, RASPBERRIES OR BLACKBERRIES **\$2.99** PKG.

FLORIDA BI-COLOR SWEET CORN **5/\$2**

FRESH VINE TOMATOES **\$1.69** LB.

FRESH WATERMELON QUARTERS & HALVES **69¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA ROMAINE HEARTS **2/\$5** 3 CT.

FRESH LETTUCE BOWLS **\$9.99** EACH

FRESH BASIL PLANTS **\$6.99** EACH

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6.5 OZ.

ROSETTO SHELLS, TORTELLINI OR RAVIOLI **3/\$10**
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(PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT)

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(PLUS TAX)

LA CROIX SPARKLING WATER **\$8.99**
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GATORADE **4/\$5**
32 OZ. BTL.

COKE PRODUCTS **4/\$5**
2 LITER BOTTLES
(PLUS DEPOSIT)

POM WONDERFUL 100% POMEGRANATE JUICE **\$9.99**
LARGE 48 OZ.

ABSOPURE SPRING WATER **2/\$7**
24 PK. 16.9 OZ.

VEUVE CLICQUOT BRUT CHAMPAGNE YELLOW LABEL **\$39.99**
750 ML.

CONUNDRUM CALIFORNIA WHITE WINE **\$19.99**
750 ML.

KENDALL JACKSON VINTNER'S RESERVE CHARDONNAY **\$10.99**
750 ML.

PINE RIDGE CHENIN BLANC VIOGNIER **\$10.99**
750 ML.

1.5 LITER SALE! SAVE \$3.00

CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY OR SAUVIGNON BLANC **\$9.99**
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YELLOWTAIL ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER **\$9.99**

JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE **\$5.99** LB.

ITALIAN PARMESAN REGGIANO **\$12.99** LB.

IMPORTED FROM ITALY BUFFALO MOZZARELLA BALLS **\$9.99** PKG.

Parcells sweeps competition



PHOTO BY CHRIS GEERER

Above, Parcells' winning team of Rachel Sexton, Vivian Liagre, Joey Rheume and Chris Lorelli. At right, Connor Albrecht, Nicolas Volpe, Alex Brown Baker and Katelyn LoPorto, sitting, finished in second place.

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

For a second straight year, Parcells Middle School sixth graders have swept their age group at the state level of the eCybermission challenge, the U.S. Army's web-based science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) competition for sixth to ninth graders.

Participation is determined by grade at state, regional and national levels, with the foursome of Rachel Sexton, Joey Rheume, Vivian Liagre and Chris Lorelli, the Fierce Four they called themselves, winning first place at the sixth grade level. Tik Tok Boom, the team of Alex Brown Baker, Katelyn LoPorto, Nicolas Volpe and Connor Albrecht, finished second at the same level.

Parcells science

teacher Christine Geerer advised both teams.

In placing first, each of the Fierce Four received a \$1,000 U.S. Series EE savings bond, while members of Tik Tok Boom each earned a \$500 bond for second place.

"All of us were just saying, 'Yeah, we don't have a chance; we're totally not going to make it,'" said Sexton, whose team studied air pollution and its relationship to asthma and breathing problems. "When we found out we won, I was like, 'Oh my gosh, we won.'"

Sexton and the Fierce Four hypothesized that more people run on side streets opposed to main roads due to the amount of air pollution from cars and a steady flow of traffic on main roads.

They used Vaseline squares, two on Sunningdale and two on Vernier, measured a meter off the ground, to



PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

collect air particles for two days. Additionally, they compared traffic and tree volume on each street and interviewed Lorelli's father, a vascular surgeon.

While the results supported their hypothesis, the team found discrepancies in the ratios — 89 particles on Vernier, which had 65 cars, and 42 on Sunningdale, which had 10 cars — that may provide material for next year's competition.

"The ratios were different and that was something we might've wanted to experiment further," Liagre said. "We were going to do another experiment because we wanted to see why it was that way."

Members of Tik Tok Boom also hope to participate in next year's competition, though, for different reasons.

"I want to beat team Fierce Four," said LoPorto, whose own team engineered a robot to control water and pollution levels in Lake St. Clair.

The team spent about 10 days building and programming their LEGO Mindstorms robot prototype, ATLPAR1000, constructed with a Brita filter to clean the lake's water, which includes contaminated sediments and trash.

"We tested on a whole bunch of terrains to make sure it could be," LoPorto said. "We also tested the filter and if the claw would work. And we had to answer if our data supports our design standard. (It didn't) because it wasn't really altering, but it still worked, I guess."

More than 21,000 students participated this year, the competition's eleventh.

Parcells had seven teams enter.

"They worked really hard," Geerer said. "They had a great experience. They did what real scientists do every day, and real engineers."



PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Grosse Pointe South High School's solar car during the build stage, which took about a month and a half.

Solar car team set to unveil vehicle

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

South's Solar Car Team is set to unveil its vehicle at a community fundraising event Wednesday, July 10, on the front lawn outside of Grosse Pointe South High School. The event is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and doubles as a going away celebration for the team, which departs for the 2013 Dell-Winston Solar Car Challenge in Texas, the week after.

"We're going to have the car on display at South, where we're going to have the entire team there, along with all the people who are going down with us," said Tristan MacKethan, team co-founder and treasurer. Making the trip with the team are MacKethan's dad, Rob, team advisor and South physics teacher, Scott Brunner, and advisor, mentor and welder, Kyle Watson.

"We're letting everyone know, this is what we've done, here's our car, show the entire community what it is. We also have a few more funds to raise, a little more money to raise before we head off to Texas."

Money raised during Wednesday's event helps cover travel costs and other such expenses. MacKethan said anyone who donates earns a sponsorship on team T-shirts, on the website, on the car's solar panels and any other promotional materials.

"The people who donate more obviously

will get more show, so they'll get a bigger space on our car, on our website, on our promotional material," MacKethan said.

The team plans on leaving for Texas July 20, check-in day for the solar car challenge, of which about 17 are currently registered. South's is the first and only high school solar car team from Michigan, which, MacKethan said, "is going to be a lot of fun" and possibly the start of a new annual tradition at the school.

"We're really hoping that future teams at South will be able to carry it on. Most of the people who have been working on the car so far have been underclassmen," he said. "We've actually had a huge underclassmen involvement, which means that we've got people who are very, very involved in continuing it on in future years and making sure that the club is something that keeps going at South."

But to keep them going this year, the team still needs a little more help from the community.

"Right now we've got almost all the funds we need," MacKethan said. "We're pretty much there. We just need a little bit more to get down to Texas and cover some of the expenses."

Once in Texas, the event starts July 21, and lasts for eight days, covering about 1,400 miles between Snyder, Texas, and Los Angeles, Calif. The team expects to return July 31.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE OF REVIEW: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Conference Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on:

Tuesday, July 16, 2013

from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Pursuant to MCL 211.53.b, the Board of Review convenes on the Tuesday after the third Monday in July for the purpose of correcting assessments resulting from a clerical error or a mutual mistake of fact, late filed Principal Residence Exemptions, and 2013 Poverty Exemption Applications. Petitions will be accepted until Thursday, July 11, 2013 at the City Hall.

Scott Vandemergel
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 7/4/2013

through the Michigan Green Schools program.

To help qualify for Evergreen status, the highest of three distinctions, students and staff have committed to developing activities and lessons, such as recycling paper, cardboard and printer cartridges.

As a school, they also have an energy-savings program and participate in activities to promote environmental health and protection.

In third grade, students study some of the environmental issues confronting Michigan.

"It is important to our school to establish an animal habitat project as well," said Jane Ellis, third grade teacher and green team program coordinator. "Our project this year was to make birdhouses for each classroom to decorate."

Ellis' third graders decorated their birdhouse with words of happiness.

"What makes you happy?" Ellis asked her students.

Among the responses she received were figure skating, friends, sunshine, nature, family, butterflies, swimming, drawing and Ellis herself.

"We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, parents of Ian, for assembling the words on our pretty blue birdhouse," Ellis said. "The birdhouse will be hung on trees surrounding Ferry School to house native birds during the spring and summer months in our area."

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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.

Melissa Ann Haring

Melissa Ann Haring, nee Garn, died at Montrose Manor, Woodruff, S.C., Tuesday, June 25, 2013, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years William A. Haring; daughters, Sarah M. Babson of Fountain Inn, S.C. and Mary E. Springer of Fripp Island, S.C.; son, Charles W. Haring of Buffalo, N.Y.; grandchildren, Matthew K. Haring and Jenna N. Haring, both of Buffalo, N.Y. and brother, John C. Garn of Lancaster, Ky.

Mrs. Haring was born March 1, 1936, in Battle Creek to Charles M. and Virginia Russell Garn. She graduated from Battle Creek Central High School and Bronson Hospital School of Nursing, Kalamazoo.

She lived in Grosse Pointe Farms from the mid 1960s until the early 1980s. She worked as a registered nurse at Cottage Hospital, where she earned accreditation as an infection control coordinator, then supervisor. She also worked at St. John Hospital in Detroit and Saginaw General Hospital. She retired from Buffalo General Hospital, New York, in 1999 as an infection control supervisor. She served two terms on the CDC National Infection Control Board which met semi-annually in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Haring was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Saginaw and was president of Saginaw Riverside Kiwanis Auxiliary. She also attended St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and Church of the Cross in Bluffton, S.C..

She won several awards and ribbons for original needlepoint at the Michigan State Fair.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Western New York, 2805 Wehrle Drive, No. 6, Buffalo, NY 14221 or atalz.org.

A memorial service was held at Montrose Manor July 1.

Dwight P. Black

Dwight P. Black, 82, of Vero Beach, Fla., died Monday, June 24, 2013, at his home.

He was born Dec. 25, 1930, in Bronxville, N.Y. He had been a resident of Vero Beach for 18 years and was previously a resident of Grosse Pointe and Opelika, Ala.

Mr. Black received his Bachelor of Science degree from Harvard University and later earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard Business School.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Security Agency, serving in Germany in the mid 1950s.

Mr. Black retired after 33 years of service for Uniroyal and Michelin tire companies. He held a variety of director-level positions during his tenure.

He was a member of Riomar Country Club and Bent Pine Golf Club, both in Vero Beach. He was also a member of The Yondotega Club in Detroit and Birchwood Farms Golf & Country Club and Harbor Point Golf Club in Harbor Springs.

Mr. Black is survived by his wife of 59 years, Ann-Elisa W. Black of Vero Beach; son, Dr. Donald R. Black (Wanda) of Concord, N.C.; daughters, Elizabeth D. Black of Rye, N.Y. and Pamela P. Black of Cincinnati, Ohio, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Black was predeceased by his sister, Marcia B. Holder.

A memorial service was held June 29, at St. Augustine of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Vero Beach.

Donations may be made to the Cancer Care Center at Indian River Medical Center Foundation, 1000 35th Street, Vero Beach, FL 32960; Riverside Theatre, Attn: Kate Gill, 3250 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach, FL 32963; or to the Vero Beach Museum of Art, 3001 Riverside Park Drive, Vero Beach, FL 32963.

Share a memory at coxgiffordseawinds.com.

Angela Bournias

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Angela Bournias passed away Sunday, June 23, 2013.

She was born in Detroit to Hercules and Mary Cholak and graduated from MacKenzie High School. She worked at General Motors as a key punch operator for a short time. Later, for five years she and her husband owned their own store, "Angie's at the Atrium," a sundries shop in Dearborn.

Mrs. Bournias was a member of the Daughters of Penelope and the Square Club. She was a patron of the Grosse Pointe Theatre and was a fan of the Detroit Tigers. She enjoyed music, theater, baking for her family, knitting, reading, playing the piano and travel.

Among many of the highlights in her life, she lived with her loving husband and children in Greece for two years, which included memorable trips throughout Greece and the Greek Islands. She hosted her mother and brother in Greece as well.

Along with her husband and children, Mrs. Bournias explored Rome, Italy, and Madrid, Spain. Mexico was also a favorite travel destination. Recently, she and her husband hosted a Caribbean cruise for their children and grandchildren to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Additionally, she was technologically sophisticated and enjoyed using her iPad.

She was extremely proud and supportive of her family and grandchildren. She and her husband, Lou, were active and socially involved. She loved her Greek heritage and passed on the culture, traditions and language to her family. For many years she was the caregiver for her mother and brother.

Mrs. Bournias is survived by her husband of 51 years, Leo, "Lou";



Melissa Ann Haring



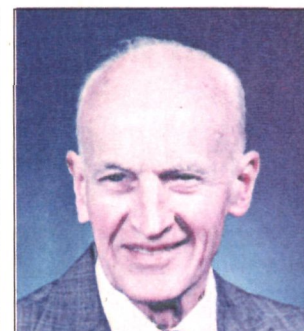
Dwight P. Black



Angela Bournias



Ann Van Slyck



Edward Emerson Schuler

Ann Van Slyck

Annalea Welker Van Slyck, 90, died Monday, June 17, 2013, with her son, Zenas, at her side.

She was born April 23, 1923, in Bismarck, Mo., to Zenas and Jesse (nee Barks) Welker. After graduating from Bismarck High School, she attended Flat River Junior College and in 1946 earned her law degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

While practicing law in that city, she met Dr. Ellis J. Van Slyck on a blind date. The couple married in 1949, lived in Nashville, Tenn., Hartford, Conn., and Newport News, Va., before settling in the Detroit area, first in Indian Village and by 1957 in Grosse Pointe.

A devoted mother, Mrs. Van Slyck had a wonderful sense of humor, loved reading, adored the theater, took a stab at tennis, was a timid swimmer, and never learned to ride a bike.

She joined the law firm of McNally, Rockwell, and Brucker in 1970 and later moved to Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit (now Comerica Bank), from which she retired in 1989 as a vice president and trust officer.

Mrs. Van Slyck and her husband were avid bird-watchers and together they traveled the world, often in the company of dear friends.

In retirement, she volunteered with Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic and in the thrift shop at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods,

where she was a longtime parishioner. An energetic collector of Torquay pottery, she served a term as president of the North American Torquay Society.

After her husband's death in 2008, she moved to Midland, where she took particular joy in the birth of two great-granddaughters.

Mrs. Van Slyck is survived by her children, Loring Van Slyck (Thomas Birkenmeier), Zenas Van Slyck (Bernadette) and Abigail Van Slyck (Mitchell Favreau); grandchildren, Valaire Van Slyck (Tara), Vanessa Van Slyck (David Sullivan) and Randolph Birkenmeier, and great-granddaughters, Veronica Van Slyck and Jacqueline Sullivan.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mrs. Van Slyck's memory and designated for annual scholarships at the Washington University School of Law, Washington University in St. Louis, One Brookings Drive, Campus Box 1082, St. Louis, MO 63130 or to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Edward Emerson Schuler

Former longtime Grosse Pointe resident Edward Emerson Schuler, 95, passed away Friday, June 14, 2013, at Wesley Glen retirement home in Columbus, Ohio.

He was born March 26, 1918, in Detroit to William and Edna Schuler, and graduated from Eastern High School. He earned a master's degree in pharmacology from Wayne State University in 1940. In 1967, he married Dorothea Sabelus.

Mr. Schuler worked 43 years for Parke-Davis, now part of the pharmaceutical company, Pfizer.

He was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, garden and golf groups, and in later years, he bowled with the group.

His greatest joy was his son. He enjoyed 44 years of marriage, but suffered from dementia in the last year of his life.

Mr. Schuler is survived by his wife, Dorothea; son, William; daughter-in-law, Karin and granddaughters, Claire and Anna.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 13, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. A reception will follow after the service.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Karen Huntsman graduated magna cum laude May 2013 from Kenyon College with dual majors, having achieved distinction and the departmental award in neuroscience and with high honors in psychology. The 2009 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the daughter of Kevin and Colleen Huntsman of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Rebecca Hazlett has been named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College for the spring 2013 semester. The communication major also graduated in May. She is the daughter of Laura Hazlett of Grosse Pointe Park and Scott Hazlett of Parkville, N.Y.

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

Daisy Bledsoe-Herring earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from The College of

Wooster May 2013, graduating cum laude. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Stephanie McShane earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from The College of Wooster May 2013, graduating magna cum laude. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Grosse Pointe resident **Erika Kay** earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from The College of Wooster May 2013.

Spencer Cordts Martin earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in supply chain management from Michigan State University Eli Broad College of Business, May 2013. The 2009 graduate of University of Detroit Jesuit High School is the son of Catherine Nordby M.D. and Gerard Martin M.D. of Grosse Pointe Park.

Colleen Victor earned Bachelor of Science degrees in psychology and physiology from Michigan State University May 2013. She will enter Michigan State's College of Human Medicine in fall 2013. The 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Jim and Martha Victor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rian Dawson graduated from The Johns Hopkins University with dual degrees in writing seminars and rhetoric May 2013. She was on the Dean's List all eight semesters at the university and will attend law school at Indiana University in fall 2013. The 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the daughter of David Dawson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Jesica Dawson was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2012 and winter 2013 semesters at The Johns Hopkins University.

She is a 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the daughter of David Dawson of Grosse Pointe Park.

David J. Krueger was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Hillsdale College. The 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the son of Robert and Jeri Krueger of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Matt VanEgmond was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Hillsdale College. The 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the son of Tom and Jeanne VanEgmond of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Katy VanEgmond was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Hillsdale College. The 2012 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Tom and Jeanne VanEgmond of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridget Surmont was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Hillsdale College. The 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Rich and Karen Surmont of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Ann Saurbier** earned a Doctor of Management degree from Walsh College. Her doctoral dissertation, "Tacit Quality Leadership: Operationalized Quality Perceptions as a Source of Influence in the American Higher Education Process," focuses on making an impact on business practices.

Michele Boris Dunsky graduated May 2013 from Duke University School of Law and is studying for the Michigan Bar Exam in July. The 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and 2009 graduate of the University of Michigan is the daughter of Christopher J. Dunsky and Constance Boris of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Henry Welling French Jr.

U.S. Navy Seaman Recruit Henry Welling French Jr. recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill., and graduated June 14.

During the eight-week program, he completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. Seaman French is now attending "A" school for hospital corpsman training.

A 2012 graduate of Redlands Adult School in Redlands, Calif., he is the son of Hadley Mack French and the late Henry W. French of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Welcome to Grosse Pointe

front page story lets our residents know we're expecting hundreds of guests this week as the USODA National Championships come to our very own Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

We're fortunate it's a part of our lives every day. Whether driving down Lakeshore or making our way on to Lake St. Clair, it is a beautiful landmark we're happy to share with our out-of-town guests.

Please don't stop there.

We invite you to travel up and down our streets. The shopping is great and there are some awesome restaurants. Many are featured in a supplement in this newspaper. We ask you check them out. They support the local community, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and its programs. We promise you'll be impressed with what they have to offer.

Tours are available for the week that will show a glimpse into Grosse Pointe's rich history. Beautiful homes, stately churches and architecture that will have you reaching for your camera.

Grosse Pointe is in full bloom. Check out the landscaping our residents and businesses tend to year after year. Visit the Village, The Hill, Mack Avenue and Grosse Pointe Park.

Notice the walkers (and in most cases, their dogs). Look at the runners and the bikers. Our residents are active. And with a view like this, why wouldn't you want to be outside?

The Grosse Pointes are five separate cities that are very proud. The residents and business owners come together for events like this.

They care about the Pointes, Detroit and its recovery and they'll care about you. Meet them. Again, you'll be impressed.

If this is your first time to Grosse Pointe, welcome. Please enjoy your time here. We're sure you'll leave wanting to come back. And you're always welcome.

If this is your first visit to Michigan, it's a great spot to start. Many Grosse Pointe residents head north in the summer to cottages in Traverse City, Petoskey, Charlevoix, Torch Lake and Mackinac Island.

In many ways, they're similar, yet there is only one Grosse Pointe. And we're happy you're here.

More information is available at gpyc.org, grossepointenews.com and grossepointechamber.com.

Mayflies go away

One of the worries about the timing of this event is the advent of mayflies, or fishflies as they are often called in this area (a front page story clears the air).

The smelly, crunchy little pests are drawn to light. Don't leave the roof down, the moonroof open or the windows down. If they are still here for your visit, they will find their way into your car. Especially if you park under a street light.

They're harmless, but pesky. You'll also be amazed out how quickly they are cleaned away in the morning. Businesses and homeowners are used to this brief invasion.

As the story points out, mayflies are a sign of a healthy lake. It seems crazy, but it's true.

Jim Morrow, one of the organizers of the USODA event at the GPYC, fretted about explaining mayflies.

"It's one of the crazy things about Grosse Pointe and the lake," he said with a laugh. "I hope they understand it's only temporary."

It's true, they're only around for a couple weeks. We have as much control over mayflies as we do the weather.

Hopefully both work in our favor. Enjoy your visit.

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LETTERS

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

What's in a name?

To the Editor:

Sometimes changing a corporate or event name can be distressing to some people who are inexplicably wed to the past.

Such is the case with the parade held every year in Grosse Pointe the day after Thanksgiving Day. A mere suggestion of tweaking the name to The Hometown Parade

brought out a cadre of Eater Independence doomsayers who objected to the name change.

Time and print space will not allow the recitation of all the companies and events that have changed names over the years and have somehow survived the event. Heck, the Parisian department stores are now Carson's. J.L. Hudson's is now Macy's.

And insofar as parades, the Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade started as Gimbel's Thanksgiving Day Parade and after several iterations is now called the 6abc Dunkin' Donuts Thanksgiving Day Parade. And who can forget the Poulan/Weed

Sure there are people who are still living in the past with their feet solidly encased in cement so as not to make any movements. But for the majority of us, we welcome change.

So let's all take a deep breath and embrace change in events, corporations and even baby names, unless the baby's name is the latest Kardashian — North West!

See you at the Grosse Pointe Parade — whatever it's called.

BILL KALMAR
Lake Orion

GUEST OPINION By Rich Tucker

A Constitution for today

Economists often point to the "wisdom of crowds" — the idea that a group of people is likely to make better decisions than an individual will. Then again, your mother probably taught you the importance of individualism when she admonished you that "if everyone else jumps off a bridge, would you do it, too?"

In this case, the Constitution favors your mother's view.

In a recent series on PBS, Peter Sagal set out to determine how the Constitution applies to modern American life. As part of the final installment, Sagal journeyed far beyond our borders to Iceland, where citizens are drafting a new, "crowd-sourced" constitution.

Sagal wonders, "Is our Constitution up to the challenges of the 21st century?" After all, "national constitutions are like cars.

After enough wear-and-tear they can break down."

That's certainly true for most constitutions. Law professor Mila Versteeg has read every national constitution drafted since World War II and found they are rewritten, on average, every 19 years. Some cars do indeed last longer than that.

But the beauty of the American Constitution is it predates automobiles and many other modern conveniences. Today's governing documents read like a laundry list of "rights" the government is required to "give" to you. South Africa's constitution guarantees a "right" to "adequate housing," "reproductive health care" and "to receive education in the official language or languages of their choice in public educational institutions where that education is reasonably practicable."

In contrast, our

Constitution simply sets out a framework for a free people to confront the political questions of their times. As the Heritage Foundation's David Azerrad puts it, Its words and principles, anchored in the Declaration of Independence, categorically rule out certain laws — e.g., bills of attainder — and create a system of checks and balance between different levels of government. But within the confines of these restrictions and delineations, it leaves the people free to deliberate via their elected representatives on the questions and problems of the day.

Its simplicity was a stroke of genius. As Sagal later admits, it has lasted for so long because it is brief and allows for occasional "repairs" through amendments.

Of course, there are a few parting shots at the Constitution during this episode. Former

Representative Barney Frank, D-Mass., tells Sagal the entire system is weighted toward inaction. But commentator P.J. O'Rourke counters that's a feature, not a bug: "Tyranny was more worrisome to the framers than legislative deadlock." They wanted it to be difficult to enact national laws, because that would leave most power in the states.

It would be impossible to write a limited constitution today. Every interest group under the sun would demand "rights" be included, and it would end up reading like a menu instead of a governing framework.

All the more reason to avoid following the crowd of countries constantly reworking their constitutions and instead rededicate ourselves to defending the one we're blessed enough to have.

Tucker is a senior writer for The Heritage Foundation.

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

4th Of July recollections

It seems most people have plans for celebrating the birth of our nation on the 4th of July and many of us have special memories of past holidays.

Permit me to reminisce some of those memories and explore some of the happenings currently under way:

Growing up in the '50s meant enjoying a pack of firecrackers and some sparklers. The firecrackers were nothing like the incendiary ammo one can now buy at the local store but were called "lady fingers." Heck, you could accidentally ignite one in your hand and there was never a scratch. Unlike the fire-

works of today, where with an explosion your hand would disappear.

Seems there was always a supply of sparklers in the various neighborhood houses. We would stand for hours in someone's front yard and hold our sparkler until the last glimmer of spark disappeared. I don't think many children these days even know about sparklers.

If you wanted to view a fireworks display, the local drive-in movie theater would have a demonstration after the double feature movie. And keep in mind back then there was no daylight saving time, so the movies started around 7:30 p.m. and the fire-

works were over by 10:30.

The Michigan Legislature has approved a relaxing of the sale of fireworks. So as we now travel down the various roads in our towns, we see numerous tents hawking the sale of cherry bombs, Roman candles, rockets and missiles. What ever happened to those innocent smoke snakes?

Back in the '50's we only had black and white TV. There was no need to televise the fireworks since we wouldn't be able to appreciate the colors. Nowadays most towns have their own fireworks display and you can watch the extravaganza on TV or your iPhone.

This holiday season there will be parades in many towns.

The best celebration in my mind takes place every year at Greenfield Village. It offers music Americana, 19th century lawn games and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra which will play Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture featuring historic cannons. It is truly an emotional event.

So whatever you do this Holiday Season, have fun — enjoy yourself, be safe and grab some sparklers and smoke snakes.

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

South hosts theater workshop

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Jim and Paul Manganello, brothers and co-founders and artistic directors of the theater company Fratellanza, believe Grosse Pointe high schools are about to experience a young artistic flowering.

And they want to take part in that blooming.

The Grosse Pointe South High School alums are doing so through a special two-week theater creation workshop at their alma mater, open to any and all high school-aged students.

"I'm just so optimistic about the (workshop's) possibilities for two reasons. One is that, we've been talking a lot with (South director of choirs) Chris Pratt," said Jim.

"He has just been so wonderfully generous and open to these (workshop) ideas, which are new to the

district. And I feel that, with someone like him, this district is about to see a beautiful, young artistic flowering."

The other reason for optimism, Jim said, is Lois Bendler, who has led South's theater group, the Pointe Players, and her and Pratt's willingness and openness to offer students new experiences. Jim and Paul approached Bendler and Pratt during the winter months with the idea for a workshop.

Having spent time training in theater in Belgium and Switzerland, respectively, they felt that kind of training, a poetic one with a focus in physicality, creative movements and performance, would benefit high school students in the area.

"It's a kind of training that we know that we never got in high school," Jim said. "So, the first school we approached was our alma mater because we

thought it would be so interesting to be able to fill that gap right where we started our artistic careers."

Days consist of an hour of physical workouts geared toward theater, an hour of movement class and an afternoon of play class, which is anything from building a character to pretending to act out a scene.

"I'm not too eager to hand these kids a complete lesson," said Paul, who added he's most interested in the group dynamic and how each student brings something different and unique to the group.

"I want to give them basic rules and guidelines, but ultimately, I want them to fill in the poetic content of the theater they're doing. Give them just enough to find a spark, a divine spark of artistry. To find the artist they are and not the artist that we've become, or something like that."

While the workshop is theater-based, the brothers don't want that to deter any non-actors from joining. In fact, those are the people they want most, the people who'll help the artistry in Grosse Pointe high schools bloom.

"It's such a fresh approach, such a creative approach to doing theater that it's almost better for people who have backgrounds in other things or who are just interested, not necessarily people who consider themselves actors," Paul said. "Often they'll bring the most possibility as opposed to people who have been training as actors for a long time and have lots of habits to undo."

The workshop runs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, July 15 to 26, at South's Multipurpose Room. Cost is \$475.

For more information or to enroll, contact the Manganellos at jim@fratellanzatheater.org.

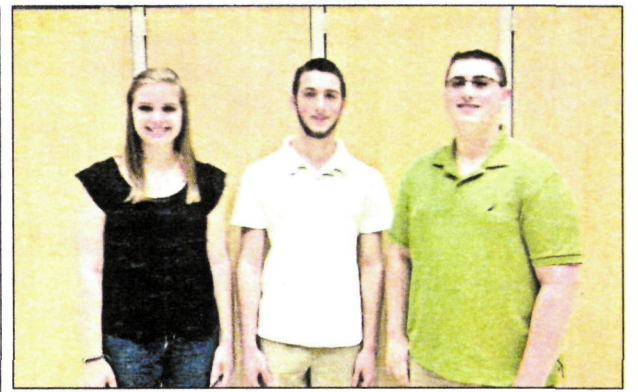


PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID CLEVELAND

Kayla Luteran, Bobby McGovern and Nathan Doss performed at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

Students perform at state festival

In May, Grosse Pointe North High School students Nathan Doss, Kayla Luteran and Bobby McGovern performed with some of the top high school musicians from across the state in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

The annual event, held at Western Michigan University, features student musicians with the highest proficiency scores from the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association

State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

"This is an extremely difficult task to accomplish and one of the most prestigious honors as a high school instrumental musician," North instrumental director David Cleveland said in a press release.

Also recommended to the final round of ensembles was North's brass quintet of McGovern, Maxwell Yoshida, Doss, Steven Licari and Joey Lawnicki.

Talents abound

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Kindergartner Millie Mastropietro, with feathery top hat in hand and standing before an audience made up of parents and classmates, left the crowd amazed and in wonder as she pulled from her seemingly empty hat a fish and set of plastic colored rings.

As the morning went on, she and the rest of Sharon Gallacher's class at Ferry Elementary School performed a series of other talent acts as part of their last-day-of-school talent show celebration.

Organized in less than a week, the show was completely student-driven, Gallacher said, with each of her 21 students helping to design the many posters hanging about the room, auditioning their talents, choosing music and choreographing dances.

Of the talents showcased, there was singing and dancing, joking and jump roping, a short story and keyboarding, even a few magic tricks.

"They did so many things to creatively express themselves," said Gallacher, who hosts the talent show to make the end of the school year, an otherwise disorienting time for younger children, more of a celebratory experience.

"It is most rewarding for me as the teacher to see the changes and growth in my students,"



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Millie Mastropietro astounds her audience, including her teacher, Sharon Gallacher, sitting, with a magic trick.

Gallacher said. "They have truly blossomed in kinder 'garden'."

To reward that blossoming, as part of her end-of-the-year tradition, Gallacher had students vote on awards and handed them out at show's end. Awards ranged from best hugger

to best runner to cutest laugh.

"When I see their little faces and how proud they are of the things they can accomplish, I know my job has been done," Gallacher said. "I am lucky to work with such amazing students and families."



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNE NYBOER

Finished objects from Maire Elementary School's knitting club on display at the school.

Maire showcases objects from its knitting club

Maire Elementary School's Knitting Club has a showcase at the school featuring finished objects from the past year.

In its ninth year, the club has ranged from 25 to 45 knitters annually between grades four and five. They meet each week during lunch beginning in October and ending in May.

"The teachers and staff are very

encouraging and supportive of our knitting club," said Anne Nyboer. "I have been with the knitting club since my twins were in kindergarten; now they are in seventh grade at Pierce and I am still here."

For each object, students complete the knitting while Nyboer adds finishing touches, such as including eyes and sewing pieces together.

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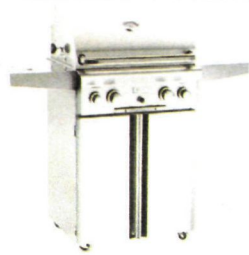
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CLAIMS:

Continued from page 1A

Woods, Detroit's east side, Hamtramck and Highland Park.

"The name could be changed to Wayne County War Memorial or Wayne County Community Center," Bates said in the release.

Not so said three officials from the War Memorial who were called out in the missive from Bates.

"We have to set the record straight," said William Jennings, a Grosse Pointe dentist and chairman of the board of directors for the War Memorial. "We're not in debt. We're a nonprofit with an endowment. There have been many changes, but we are better off financially than we were five years ago. We have a balanced budget and we've made great strides with some of the changes we've made."

Karen Murphy, vice president and director of development for the War Memorial, said there isn't a name change coming.

"We wouldn't jeopardize our agreement with the Alger family," she said. "Why would we give up our identity? We absolutely wouldn't."

Murphy also addressed the outside funding information put out in Bates' release.

Any monies from a veterans fund at the county level would not come with strings attached, if they were even eligible for the money.

Murphy said there were conversations about the

soldiers and sailors relief fund with County Commissioner Tim Killeen. Murphy said the county would administer the program directly and it would not be distributed by a grant process.

"And regional is how you interpret it," Murphy said. "Our first mission is to help Grosse Pointe veterans and then we help other veterans when we can. Our services, which have included care packages for troops, help other soldiers too. They're serving our country. We've always been willing to help where we can."

Ed Lazar, a Grosse Pointe insurance agent who serves on the board of directors for the War Memorial said many groups receive the treatment the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club receive.

"We give them a place to meet for free and we help with some of the costs for different things."

While they use the name Grosse Pointe War Memorial, it's not an official committee.

"We are proud veterans identify with our good name," Lazar said. "We want to be partners."

In a memo dated June 17, Bates addressed all board members for the War Memorial.

"The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club members are very strongly against any partnership or obtaining funds from Wayne County."

"The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has never obtained any funds from any governmental agency and we do not intend to start."

"Stop all activity now. It is up to the various clubs

and residents of Grosse Pointe to decide."

Jennings said some changes have been met with resistance, but the information getting out isn't accurate."

We had changes that needed to be made and we made them," he said. "It's frustrating to have to spend time fighting this misinformation. Our missions and our goals haven't changed. We aren't in debt. This community has been wonderful supporting the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and we are making it stronger."

Lazar said the leadership is taking it in the direction it needs to go.

"We aren't going to give this away," he said. "The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is one of the greatest things about our community. It has terrific leadership and we're building a stronger foundation."

Jennings and Murphy have sent a letter to supporters of the War Memorial answering the allegations of the release by Bates.

"There has been materials distributed throughout our community that are libelous and totally inaccurate regarding our Grosse Pointe War Memorial and we feel that the truth needs to be known and the lies exposed," the letter starts, before outlining and answering several points made by Bates.

"We just want both sides," Jennings said. "We'll move forward in a positive way."

More information regarding the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be in next week's Grosse Pointe News and at grossepointenews.com.

MEET:

Continued from page 1A

city and landlords accountable for the condition of the Park's 900 rental properties and the people who live there.

The residents have long been concerned with the condition of rental properties, but the May 16 murder of Sabrina Gianino in a flat on Wayburn gave a new immediacy to their concerns and prompted them to demand the city take action against problem landlords and tenants. While no one has been charged in her murder, a man living next door at the time, Myron Williams, was arrested on a drug charge following her murder and is considered a suspect in her death. He is currently being held in the Wayne County jail on a \$250,000 bond.

According to police, Williams was living in the attic of the rental property, along with his wife and four children. The property was rented to his sister.

"If someone had gone into that house and inspected that property, we may have avoided a tragic situation," one resident told the committee.

City officials acknowledged having problem landlords, but stressed they were the minority. It was that minority that residents want held accountable, and presented several possible regulation options to city officials, including the licensing of landlords, parking permits, tenant background checks and better code enforcement.

While agreeing new ordinances could make a difference, city councilman Dan Clark, chairman of the committee, acknowledged the city didn't want to put an undue burden on those landlords who aren't part of the problem.

"We basically know who the problem landlords are," he said.

City attorney Dennis Levasseur told the residents he has been researching rental ordinances in other cities across the country, but agreed with Clark the city did not want to punish those landlords who

maintain properties and monitor their tenants.

"We agree that we have chronic offenders," he said. "Those are the people we need to deal with."

Levasseur acknowledged that issuing code violation fines to the problem landlords isn't the best solution, as some landlords have been known to pay the fines or do the minimal amount of work to meet code, and little else.

The residents urged city officials to make punishments far more punitive, even going so far as to not allowing landlords to rent units in the city.

"The equation has to shift from making money to losing money," one resident said. "Fines must go up and more serious sanctions put in place."

"What we have found is that when you have good units and good landlords, you have good tenants," said Park City Manager Dale Krajniak, citing the foundation established by the Cotton Family that subsidizes rent for students from local universities. In addition to screening students who apply for the program, the foundation requires landlords to maintain and update properties to meet its standards.

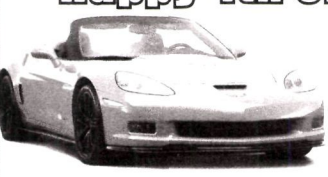
Krajniak also spoke of the Park's efforts to convert rental units to privately owned properties that are owner-occupied, which has taken hundreds of units out of the rental category.

In addition to discussing problem landlords, the residents asked city officials to go after problem tenants, asking noise and curfew ordinances be more strictly enforced.

One immediate step city officials agreed to take was to have the city's code enforcement officer actually start walking the streets where chronic problems are occurring to ensure proper follow-up to citations and that violations are corrected.

Members of the ordinance review committee told the residents they hope to have information for them to review before the July city council meeting, scheduled for Monday, July 22.

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2B CHURCHES | 3B HEALTH | 4B ENTERTAINMENT

Veterans Garden — a place for reflection

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

An overlooked hillside garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has been transformed into a site of beauty.

Volunteer gardeners took a mess of neglected vegetation and created a four-tiered terraced garden installed paths and three benches, providing visitors a tranquil spot to view Lake St. Clair or a place of reflection.

"A number of years ago this hillside was ugly," said Marieke Allen, the chairwoman of the Veterans Garden Committee of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "The stones were helter skelter. There was an elm that had died and all the vegetation was gone and weeds had taken over. The pathway had disintegrated."

Conversations between Garden Center members and War Memorial staff established the Veterans Garden Committee. It's purpose was to clean, clear and replant the area on the north side of the War Memorial. Avid gardeners Mary Northcutt and the late Lynn Lutomski-Kiley suggested the area be dedicated to veterans.

In 2009, Master Gardener Shirley Martin put out the call for volunteer gardeners to get the



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Looking east from the Veterans Garden over the Trial Gardens, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's grounds and out to Lake St. Clair. The gardens are open to the public to visit.

area ship shape.

"We asked for a Master Gardener," Allen said, "Alaine (Bush) and Debbie (Graffius) answered the call. It was a volunteer basis. It was enormous the number of hours they have worked since 2009."

"Basically I had to dig up everything," Bush said. "There was invasive grass, mint and yarrow. We dug up the plants, weeded and replanted,

did the newspaper and mulching."

Instead of bundles of Grosse Pointe News being sent to the recycling plant, the newspapers became a weed deterrent.

Bush spread newspapers 10 sheets thick, overlapping layers by a third. The papers were covered with four inches of mulch.

"If the weeds can't see the light of day, they



From left, Alaine Bush, Adrienne Gregory and Shirley Hartert clip and prune in preparation for a weekend of garden tours.

won't grow. They will starve," she explained. "The newspapers disintegrate in six months."

With the weeds eliminated, the volunteers planted flora specifically to attract pollinators and birds, Bush explained. Buddjlea, lavender, coreopsis, roses, hosta, peony, hydrangea, iris, kniphofi, perennial geraniums and anemia, among others, were planted.

"Everything is nectar or seed plants and popular with butterflies. We concentrated on attracting butterflies and bees," Bush said. "In the spring

there are over 500 bulbs (blooming)."

Along with replanting the garden, paths and retaining walls were rebuilt.

A flat stone path, covered with invasive plants, was unsafe. Two new paths were installed in 2012 after four inches of slag was excavated. A professional brick layer laid a third path in red brick. A hedge and fourth path with personalized bricks separates the Veterans Gardens from the Trial Gardens.

The Trial Gardens, established in 1952, are small plots planted and

maintained by each of the nine local garden clubs. Its centerpiece is the original Windmill Pointe millstone.

Benches also have been incorporated into the Veterans Garden's layout, each at the end of a path. One wooden bench was donated by Trial Gardens originator Mildred Allen in memory of her mother. A second wooden bench was donated in 2012 by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club in memory of Lynn Lutomski-Kiley. The third bench is a gray

See VETERANS, page 4B

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2B | CHURCHES



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Cheerful givers

Audrey Johnson reads the story from 1 Kings 17:7-16 of the poor widow who made bread for prophet and her flour bin and oil jars remained full during First English Evangelical Lutheran Church's vacation Bible school. The week's theme was "Everywhere Fun Fair," with the message of helping neighbors and learning about other countries. Debbi Sloss sits at right.



Above, Logan Ritts, Anna Nyquist and Max Hakim each made two friendship bracelets during First English's vacation Bible school. One bracelet was given to a family member or friend and the other they kept. Each day, the children wore a different color shirt to emphasis a lesson. On Monday, the children and staff wore red to promote "neighbors are giving" idea. Left, Anderson Adams made a friendship bracelet by stringing beads onto a strip of leather.

AREA ACTIVITIES

War Memorial

The 2013 Grosse Pointe War Memorial Summer Music Festival includes five 7:30 p.m. Wednesday concerts from July 10 through Aug. 7.

The line up includes:

♦ July 10 — **Trilogy** — A variety band, performing pop hits, ballads, country, rock, jazz and funk. July 10.

♦ July 17 — **Steve King & The Dittilies** — Billed a rock 'n' roll band and variety show, performing the hits from the 1930s through the present.

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

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

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

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



Steve King & The Dittilies

Food and beverages are available for purchase. Guests can also bring their own picnic, as well as a blanket or lawn chair. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit WarMemorial.org. The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms and has lighted and free parking.

ART Center

Grosse Pointe ART Center, 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, is offering four or six week summer classes.

Classes include: **Basics of Digital Photography - Beginners**, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays, July 8, 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5 and 12. The cost is \$120.

Drawing, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 9, 16, 23 and 30. The cost is \$85.

Botanical Illustration, is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 10, 17, 24 and 31. The cost is \$85.

Water media, is from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15 and 22. The cost is \$140.

Special workshops

Figure Drawing Workshop is from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, July 21, Sunday, Aug. 18 and Sunday, Sept. 15. The cost is \$20. Jeff Jantz is the instructor and Diana Ciofu is the model.

To register, call the ART Center at (313) 881-3454 or download a registration form at grossepointeartcenter.org.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens is seeking donations of any type basket to be filled and used as auction prizes during the 17th annual SOC auction Sept. 12 and 27.

Drop baskets off at 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

To have baskets picked up, e-mail socdevelopment2@yahoo.com.

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
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Donation

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe Assistance League president, Lesley Morawski of Grosse Pointe, presented Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe president Rick Swaine, left, and Beaumont Health System trustee and Beaumont Foundation member George A. Haggarty, with check totalling more than \$100,000 to help fund the hospital's Meals for the Homebound, Hospice and No One Dies Alone programs and the the assistance league's nursing scholarship program. Funds were raised through the hospital gift shop and fundraisers.



Kristen LaMagno; Katie, David and Lucy Loch; David Brooks, medical center president; Kathy LaRaia, vice president, Oncology Center of Excellence, and Dr. Hadi Sawaf.

Community rallies behind young cancer patient

She gives back to other ill children

Fourteen-year-old Lucy Loch loves volleyball and has played since fifth grade. It is rare for she to miss volleyball, so when she skipped practice one day to go to the doctor because a lump under her arm was causing pain and preventing her from lifting her arm, there was cause for concern.

Loch was diagnosed with stage 3 Hodgkin's lymphoma in February, and her family was overwhelmed and scared. But with their faith, Loch's hope and courage, and support from family, friends and the community, the Lochs have been uplifted. She is a member of Omni Volleyball Club, and when club members offered to hold a fundraiser to help with medical expenses, her family was touched.

The Lochs, however, have good medical insurance and didn't need financial assistance. So they asked if the fundraiser could benefit the Meade Pediatric Hematology Oncology Center in the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, where Loch is being treated.

"It was Lucy who wanted to take all the money raised and give back to other patients at the Meade Center," said David Loch, Loch's father, who is a captain with the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department.

"Our family has seen firsthand the many challenges a cancer diagnosis can present. Cancer attacks all facets of your life: physically, emotionally, spiritually and financially."

Kristen LaMagno, of Omni Volleyball Club, spearheaded plans for the "I Love Lucy" Volleyball Tournament, held May 15 at Brownell Middle School in Grosse

Pointe Farms.

"We wanted Lucy and her family to know we were all behind them; this was a small way to show our support," LaMagno said.

Teams of all skill levels played in honor of Loch, and hundreds of spectators came out. Hadi Sawaf M.D. one of Loch's physicians at Meade Center and Chief of Pediatric Hematology Oncology for St. John Providence Health System, and many of his staff attended. The tournament raised nearly \$24,000 through donations at the door, a silent auction and refreshment sales. Local businesses also supported the event and donated auction items.

"We knew the community would be supportive, but when the proceeds amount kept going up, I was overcome," La-

Magno said. "This is a testament not only to our great community but to the Lochs, who have clearly touched many with their goodness."

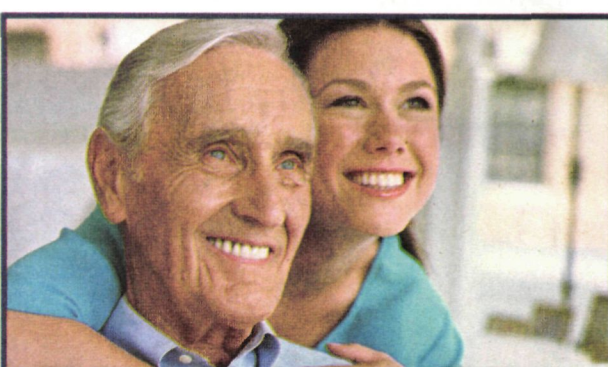
"Our family has been blessed in so many ways during Lucy's fight with cancer," said Katie Loch, Loch's mother and Harper Hospital nurse. "Our wish is to utilize the event funds to assist other families with financial needs related to their fight with cancer — medical bills, prescriptions and co-pays that can cause unforeseen hardship. We can't think of a better way to keep the 'I Love Lucy' spirit alive."

"What started out as a small fundraiser in honor of Lucy took on a life of its own," she said. "We are amazed at the community's support, which helped turn a frightening situation into a journey of hope."

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Ann Laciura

Dyslexia fixes: let the buyer beware



Q. I've noticed some on-line advertisements claiming dyslexia is a vision problem and can be treated with a special pair of glasses. Is there anything to this?

A. Generations ago, one theory about the nature of dyslexia was that it had something to do with vision. However, science has debunked that as hokum. Researchers at Yale and elsewhere have done functional brain scans, comparing a dyslexic brain with an ordinary brain.

They have concluded the dyslexic's brain is wired differently, causing difficulty in processing letters and sounds — reading and spelling. The science-based strategy of multi sensory instruction with constant review and building on basics has proven over time to address these issues.

I should add that dyslexia has nothing to do with intelligence. In fact, the very structure that causes language problems is the same structure that gives the dyslexic big picture, out of the box creativity. Hence, some of the greatest minds in history have been dyslexic. (Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford to name but a few.) For more information, visit dyslexia.yale.edu.

Q. There are a variety of products claiming to "fix" dyslexia. Without exception, they all are expensive. How do you know what works and what is just a cruel hoax and rip off?

A. First, dyslexia isn't a condition that can be "fixed" or disappears with age and education. So I wouldn't trust any product claiming to cure it. Dyslexia is a genetic, neurological, lifelong condition. With appropriate instruction, dyslexics can acquire the strategies to become academically successful, but reading for them will never become easy, fast and pleasurable.

Second, protect yourself by discounting testimonials and by researching every claim.

For example, one company states it has FDA-clearance to sell eye-glasses to treat dyslexia. Checking further, the FDA cleared the product for nearsightedness, astigmatism and color blindness. Nothing there about dyslexia, which is not a vision problem.

Third, consider the source.

Who is more believable? A top university study published in the American Medical Journal? Or some unsubstantiated claims by unknown individuals looking to make money?

Finally, learn the criteria for effective instruction and evaluate a product that way. For example, many entrepreneurs have taken the principles of phonics, repackaged them and now market them as online lessons for dyslexics.

The problem: the canned programs are not multi sensory, and they are not live, one-on-one customized instruction that is diagnostic and prescriptive.

Grosse Pointer Laciura is an instructor at the non-profit Michigan Dyslexia Institute and a member of MDI's Detroit Metro Center's advisory panel. As a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals, she offers dyslexia remediation. Call her at (313) 885-0576. For more information, visit MichiganDyslexiaInstitute.org or call (248) 658-0777.

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

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org

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

Correction: Richard Swanson was misidentified in the June 27 issue. He is the past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

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Economic Club Detroit
Stuart Hoffman, Senior VP,
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"When Will the U.S. Economy Break Out of its Growth Rut?"

Great Lakes Log
Commodore Kent Colpaert and
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2013 Bell's Beer Bayview Mackinac Race

The John Prost Show
Peter Frezzy and Ben Y. Robinson
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Rose Hill Center

Legal Insider
Sanford Mall
Elder Law

Cars in Context
Joe Babiasz
"Classic Car Storage Tips"

In a Heartbeat
Christopher Zingas, MD
St. Clair Orthopedics

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

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

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

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4B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Annie's potato salad is perfect for the 4th of July barbecue.

A crowd pleaser



home style dressing
1/4 cup dried minced onion
2 teaspoons Morton Nature's Seasons (seasoning blend)

Today is the 4th of July. It's not too late to whip up some homemade something to tote to the barbecue.

I'm taking Helen McCoy's potato salad — a recipe that's been around for many, many years. This traditional style potato salad is crowd pleasing for sure.

Helen's Potato Salad

(for a crowd)
5 lbs. potatoes (your choice)
8 hard cooked eggs, peeled and cut into bite sized pieces
1 1/2 cups Miracle Whip salad dressing
1/3 cup Henri's Tas-Tee sweet & tangy blend

Peel potatoes and cut into bite sized pieces. (If using red skin potatoes leave the skin on.)

Cook potatoes in boiling water until al dente or desired doneness. Drain potatoes and allow time for them to cool.

In a small bowl whisk together Miracle Whip with Henri's, minced onion and Morton's seasoning. Add eggs to cooled potatoes and toss with prepared dressing. Chill for a couple of hours, until ready to serve.

Children will especially enjoy the slightly sweet flavor of this potato salad and the fact that it doesn't have anything "green or red" in it.

Thanks Helen for passing on a simply yummy recipe.

VETERANS:
A garden of dedication

Continued from page 1B

granite bench donated by the family of Cpl. U.S. Army Harry Joseph Lutomski by his family.

Financial support

To support the Veterans Garden, residents can purchase a personalized brick engraved with former and present service men's and women's names and placed in the path.

"The path is commemorative and donors can select the brick to be engraved," Allen said. "There are 50 names. We have lots of room to expand. Our fundraisers maintain this garden."

"The beauty of the area, the beautiful garden, the flag, the water, people can reflect on what our veterans have done for us," Marieka Allen said.

It's an individual reason why people visit the gardens. It's a reason based in emotion why volunteers spend hours on their knees pulling weeds and dead heading flowers or bending over plants with clippers in hand.

"Everyone has a personal reason for working in that garden," Allen said.

For Allen, it's her way of thanking World War II veterans.

"I grew up in Holland during World War II," she began. "When the Nazis



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Volunteers who work in the garden, from left, Ginny Brown, Adrienne Gregory, Shirley Hartlet, Marieke Allen, Marion Vesely, Elaine Bush, Debbie Graffius and Kathy Schummer.



The mailbox by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Veterans Garden is filled with information.

came, things got worse and worse."

She remembered how the Americans arrived in September 1994 crossing Holland's rivers. However, the Nazis fought them back across the river.

"The Germans overcame them. Winter was coming and at that point we hoped we would be liberated in two weeks.

The Germans clamped down on our distribution system. We almost starved.

"The the only way to survive was to barter with the farmers. I had to go with my father to barter for food. It was dangerous. My older brother was in hiding because the Germans wanted him for slave labor. My younger brothers were

too young (to travel out of the city).

"At 11 a.m. be sure we heard the droning of the (English) bombers. They crossed the North Sea and bombed the Germans. We roasted tulip bulbs. We wouldn't have lasted another month.

"I owe my life to those who fought, that's why I'm involved.

"We have enormous freedoms. Every single person (volunteer gardener) has a story, a deep emotional connection."

Donations

Commemorative personalized brick pavers — \$250.

All donations accepted.

For more information, contact the Garden Center at: (313) 881-7511, ext. 306 or gpgardenctr@warmemorial.org

DSO returns to Ford House

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's third annual appearance at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House offers a two-concert series, with Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Music Direct Edwin Outwater conducting.

The 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, concert, "The Golden Age of Swing," is a program of swing as clarinetist Dave Bennett joins the DSO to perform hits by Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and George Gershwin. The following evening, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," features classical music inspired by Shakespeare, including excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet," Beethoven's "Overture to Coriolanus" and Mendelssohn's

"A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Fireworks begin at 9:30 p.m. "The DSO at Ford House has become one of our signature summer events," said Ford House president Kathleen Mullins. "There is no better way to spend a summer evening than listening to world-class music in a lake side setting. And with storytelling at the center of Ford House's mission today, Saturday evening's program offers a special exploration into another type of storytelling through the magic imagery created by music."

Ford House grounds open at 6 p.m. A pre-concert is performed by area students.

For the past three years, the

Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan has awarded grants of \$50,000 each year to bring the DSO to the Ford House. This year, the foundation directed its gift be a matching grant, while still pledging its support. A newly-formed committee found the funds.

For more information, visit fordhouse.org or call (313) 884-4222. Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$25 and VIP tickets are available for \$50 to \$150. To purchase, contact the Max M. Fisher Music Center Box Office at (313) 576-5111 or visit dso.org. For VIP tickets, call (313) 453-2031.

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2C TRACK & FIELD | 2C COLLEGE NEWS | 2C TENNIS | 3-4C CLASSIFIEDS

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Samaroo anxious for Ivy League

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South graduate Aubryn Samaroo is ready for the next chapter in her life, college.

The 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident graduated, with honors and an amazing 4.5 grade point average.

On the athletic field, Samaroo set a school record in the high jump, clearing 5-feet, 7-inches, in the Blue Devils' meet against arch-rival Grosse Pointe North.

"Setting the school record against none other than Grosse Pointe North was something special," Samaroo said. "It's a great accomplishment and one I worked hard to achieve and to do it against our rival makes it a little more special."

Samaroo took her school record to the Division 1 state championship meet where she earned All-State honors, finishing fourth with a mark of 5-feet, 5-inches. Kerri McMahon of Novi won the title at 5-feet, 6-inches.

However, her fourth-place point total helped South win an unprecedented third consecutive state championship.

"Winning another state title was great," Samaroo said. "It was nice to hear other competitors say, 'She is from Grosse Pointe South.' It was fun for our team to get so much attention."

She also qualified for



Aubryn Samaroo

the state finals in the shot put and discus, but head coach Steve Zaranek had her concentrate on the high jump and forgo her other events.

"I tried my best and I was able to earn all-state in the high jump, which was a great way to end my high school career," Samaroo said. "Winning the state title was and helping the team was an amazing feeling."

"I'm going to miss each and every teammate and my coaches. We had a great bond."

"Aubryn Samaroo is one of most complete student-athletes I have ever known," said South's track and field girls' head coach Steve Zaranek. "Aubryn is a highly intelligent young woman who truly loves the process in mastering anything she attempts. In addition to being an incredible scholar-athlete, Aubryn is a superb team leader and was instrumental in helping lead our team to our three consecutive state

championships.

"I will deeply miss Aubryn next year. At the same time, I know she is ready for the next level. She will excel at Brown both in the classroom and on the track. It was an honor to be part of the program with this young lady."

Every school in the Ivy League, as well as some Big Ten programs, recruited Samaroo. After giving it plenty of thought, she chose to attend the school her sister, Jasmyn, recently graduated from, Brown University.

Tim Springfield is the Brown Bears' head coach, and Samaroo's summer workouts have begun.

"My coaches want me to do the heptathlon, so I will give it a try and see what happens," Samaroo said. "I'm starting to train for it already, so my summer workouts are tough, but fun."

The heptathlon consists of the 200- and 800-meter runs, 100-meter hurdles, shot put, javelin throw, high jump and long jump.

The 6-foot tall Samaroo enjoyed a ton of success in track and field at South and now she is ready for the collegiate level as she competes against Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

She began the year diving and placed 19th in the Division 2 state championship meet, earning



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Aubryn Samaroo high jumps during the Division 1 track and field state championship meet at East Kentwood High School.

234.95 points.

Samaroo made it a perfect 3-for-3 in the state finals. She participated in the balance beam in the Division 2 state championship meet, posting a score of 7.525. She also scored a 9.125 on the floor exercise to place 11th.

Gymnastics is the sport she started when she was just 4 years old. She performed well during her high school career.

"I liked gymnastics and I had a lot of fun with the team in high school, and I liked the challenge of diving," Samaroo said. "However, track and field is the sport I enjoy the

best and now I get to compete at the college level against very good competition.

"I'm going to work very hard to achieve my goals, like clearing 5-feet, 9-inches my freshman year and go for 6-feet by the time I finish college."

She understands the rigors of being a student-athlete. The tough schedule she maintained throughout her four years of high school helped her focus. She aced 11 advanced placement courses, including one of the toughest high school classes, AP physics.

This solid work ethic will help her earn a good

grade point average at the illustrious college in Providence, RI.

She will earn an undergraduate degree before applying for law school.

In 10 years, Samaroo said she plans to be practicing law in bioethics or maybe medical malpractice.

Samaroo gets to enjoy the summer and relax before leaving Aug. 31 for Brown. After she settles into her dorm, classes begin the following week.

"I will miss my family and friends, but I know I will make many new friends in this new chapter of my life," Samaroo said.

GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY



PHOTO BY NORA EZOP

GPA spring standouts

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth grader Jeffrey Buhl and seventh grader Morgan Connell were named Athletes of the Season for the spring of 2013 based on their athletic achievements, leadership abilities, academic performance, attendance and overall citizenship. Buhl was nominated by his basketball and lacrosse coaches. He was named most valuable defensive player of the varsity basketball team and was one of three team captains on the varsity lacrosse team. He is a scholar athlete and a member of the academic, citizenship and head of school honor rolls. He is also a member of the National Junior Honor Society. Connell, a two-year basketball and soccer player, was nominated by the coaches of both teams. She was named most valuable offensive player of the basketball team and co-MVP of the soccer team. Connell is a scholar athlete, a member of the high academic, citizenship and head of school honor rolls, and a recent inductee of the National Junior Honor Society.

SOFTBALL



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

All-State

University Liggett 2013 graduate Amber Baldwin, above, earned Division 4 All-State honors at third base this season. Joining her on the All-State team were fellow graduate Julia DeRoo, first base; and juniors Lia Evangelista, outfield, and Emma Nicholas, short stop. Graduate Courtney Slabaugh made the All-State Honorable mention list, as did freshman Anna Majewski, catcher.

2C | SPORTS

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANAK

Blue Devil honorees

At Grosse Pointe South's awards night several special awards were given to team members. South's 2013 most valuable athlete award went to both Hannah and Haley Meier. Most Improved was handed to Megan Sklarski and Neala Berkowski, with the rookie of the year award going to Kayli Johnson. Special coaches awards were given to Madison Hunter, Christy Ford and Jasmine Brathwaite, and the Blue Devil of the Year award went to Aubryn Samaroo. In addition to eight new school records, 89 South runners earned league all-academic awards. Hannah Meier, for the fourth straight year, was the team's top point scorer. Four-year veterans of the team included Annalise Bissa, Kayla Ellis, Meredith Gilbert, Sam Holm, Milena Lai, Allie Marion, Haley Meier, Hannah Meier, Gertie Mulier, Mia Perkins, Samaroo, and Cecily Tennyson. The four-year veterans enjoyed an undefeated span that included 28 consecutive dual meet wins, four state regional titles and three Division 1 state championships. Team captains to the 110 member squad included Nicole Keller, Perkins, Haley Meier, Hannah Meier, and Samaroo. South was coaches by Leo Lamberti, Mike Novak, Shawn McNamara, Tereza Schaible, and Steve Zaranek.

COLLEGE NEWS

Gibson earns accolade

Michigan State University's Cam Gibson was named to the All-Freshman team. Gibson checked in at 15th in the Big Ten with a .325 average, the best mark among all-conference freshmen. He ranked second among freshmen in runs scored (34), hits (53), slugging (.393), on-base (.387) and steals (12). Gibson, a Grosse Pointe South graduate, hit exclusively in the lead-off spot and started 40 games this season, 20 in left field. He was third on the team in batting, second in runs scored and second in steals.

Gibson hit .306 (26-for-85) in 20 Big Ten games. He scored 13 runs and drove in 10, while stealing six bases in seven attempts. Gibson had 33 putouts and only two errors.

ROWING

Pointers earn medals

The Detroit Boat Club Lightweight Eight crew won a bronze medal at the U.S. Rowing Youth National Championships. The crew of Grosse Pointe South students Rob Robson, coxswain, Christian Nemeh, Andrew Seski, Sorin Koszyk and Michael Landuyt; Grosse Pointe North student Raymond Mattingly; Liggett student Dylan Goitz; and home schooled students Andrew Kelly and Sam Kelly, earned the medal. Boats qualified to race in the national championships by placing in the top three at one of 12 regional events held throughout the country. The Detroit Boat Club crew competed in the Midwest Junior Rowing Championships held in Cincinnati in mid-May. All totaled, the team, led by head coach Richard Bell, and women's coach, George Sleator, raced in six events at the national championships with four making it to the finals. Other finalists from the Grosse Pointes were Jen Gmeiner, Anna Mordell, Gaby Tucker, Olivia Kielt, Maggie Sullivan, Emily Hughes, Bella Strickler, Page Swegles, Noelle Perry, Samantha Ralston, Claire Platt, Marijane Brennan and Casey Wizner.

KAYAKING

Pointers excel in race

Grosse Pointers race ran from the Mount Lawrence Graessle and William Kalmar placed fourth and seventh, respectively, in the kayak race portion of the inaugural Clinton River Canoe Classic June 2 in Mount Clemens. Amateur kayakers and expert canoeists from Michigan, adjoining states and Canada, gathered in downtown Mount Clemens for the event. The 3.6-mile kayak race ran from the Mount Clemens gazebo, west to the Shadyside Park pedestrian bridge, ending at the gazebo. Sponsored by Macomb County Public Works Commissioner Anthony V. Marrocco, was the first of its kind on the Clinton River in more than 20 years, according to Lynne Witte, president of the Michigan Canoe Racing Association.

COLLEGE NEWS

Bedan earns honor

Recent Saint Mary's College graduate and former Grosse Pointe South student-athlete Morgan Bedan was a recipient of a special award as announced by the College's Department of Athletics. A four-year member of the Belles softball team, Bedan, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, was named the 2013 Marvin Wood Outstanding Senior Athlete in a reception earlier this month. According to the honor, Bedan has been a four-year starter, starting all 149 games behind the plate that the Belles have played since the 2010 season. She began her career recording her first hit, a home-run, in her very first at-bat. A two-time All-MIAA Second-Team honoree, Bedan moved into fifth place in career RBIs and finished her career tied for eighth in home-runs. She had 41 multi-hit games in her career and was the winning catcher 87 times wearing a Saint Mary's uniform. Her batting average during her four years was an impressive .332. She threw out 16 base runners attempting to steal bases on her. She caught 952.1 innings, been a part of 2,857 outs, faced 4,471 batters, and caught more than 14,000 pitches while having only committed 22 errors.

TENNIS

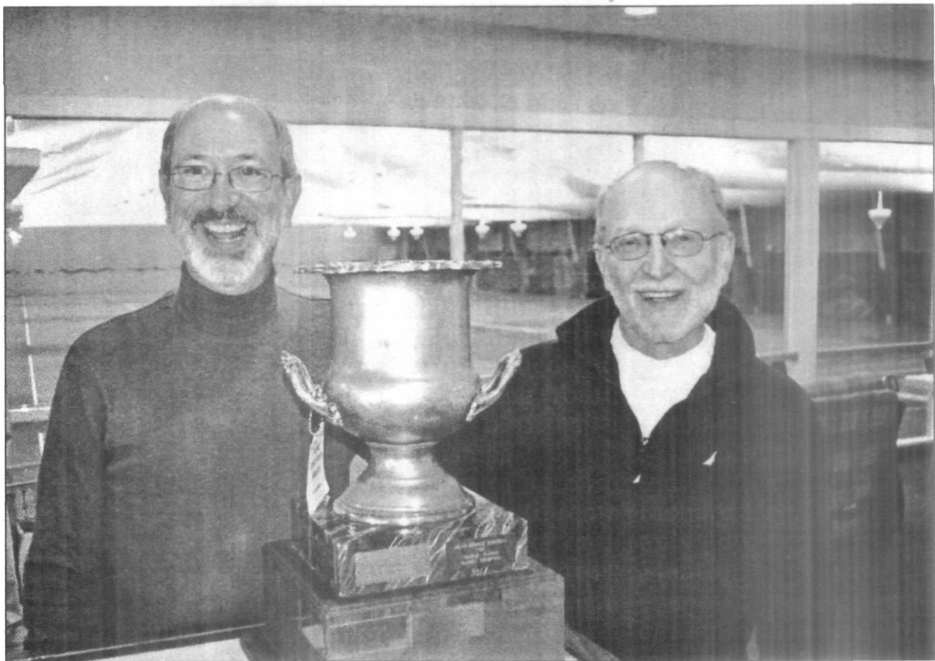


PHOTO COURTESY OF ROY VORHEES

Tennis champs

Winning the 20th Annual Roy Vorhees, Jr. Senior Men's Tennis Tournament at Wimbledon Racquet Club were Jim Harvey, left, and Tom Roberts. It's the second straight year Harvey won the tournament, whereas Roberts has won five. Runners-up were Bob Wrosch and Clyde Schabacker. The club always welcomes new members over 55-years-old. Abilities may vary. Summer play is Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (10 a.m. to noon) at Elsworth Park across from the Neighborhood Club. Attendance is not mandatory.

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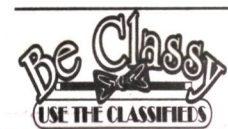
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2012 Achilles Rigid inflatable boat. 15 HP Tohatsu outboard. Only \$4,500. (313)469-1688

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

S	E	W	S	E	A	R	G	A	S	P
O	R	A	T	O	R	I	O	N	T	O
S	A	G	A	M	O	R	E	O	N	E
		Y	E	S		N	E	G	A	T
R	A	V	E	N		O	T	T	O	
A	G	E	D		T	A	G	A	L	O
N	O	R		M	O	S	E	S	B	A
	G	A	G	A	R	I	N		C	O
		R	A	M	S		W	R	E	A
R	E	G	I	M	E		O	H	O	
I	D	O	L		N	A	G	A	S	A
G	I	R	L		T	R	E	M	B	L
S	T	Y	E		S	E	E		Y	E

ACROSS

- Burst
- Answer an invite
- Mid-June honorees
- George's brother
- out (supplements)
- Out of the storm
- Unimprovable place
- do for now
- Back
- Great commotion
- "America's Got —"
- First st.
- Wall climber
- Listener
- Distance down
- Nap
- Crazy
- Avis adjective
- Basin accessories
- Pie filling?
- Deteriorate
- Last (Abbr.)
- Political argument
- Colored like hippie shirts
- Website section, often
- Opposed to
- South

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18				19		20		
21	22			23		24				
25			26		27		28		29	30
32			33		34		35		36	
37				38		39		40		41
			42		43		44		45	
46	47	48				49		50		
51				52		53			54	55
56				57					58	
59				60					61	

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|---|-------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 56 Old card game | 57 Thing | 58 Heady brew | 59 "South Park" kid | 60 Knighted woman | 61 Playing marble |
| 1 Spot on a domino | 2 "... man — mouse?" | 3 Render immobile | 4 Given a makeover | 5 Tackle moguls | 6 Two-piece suit's lack |
| 7 Intellectual pretender | 8 Company that merged with Benz in 1926 | 9 Choir member | 10 Sandwich shop | 11 Vend | 16 Census stat |
| 20 Roulette bet | 21 Ocean motion | 22 Acknowledge | 23 Highlander's | 27 Aries | 29 Strong herbicide |
| 30 Jog | 31 Loathe | 33 Scholarly | 35 Flop | 38 Crafty | 40 Malign |
| 43 Lukewarm | 45 Satchel | 46 Chore | 47 Black | 48 List-ending abbr. | 49 Information |
| 53 Sleep phenom | 54 Carte lead-in | 55 Evergreen type | | | |

Solution Time: 21 minutes

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