

Recap

A look back at the school district reconfiguration process PAGE 8A

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Removal of boundary could boost business

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A local symbol associated with neighborhood separation could soon become a boost to Grosse Pointe Park's economy.

The intersection at Kercheval and Alter, formerly the site of a barn structure some viewed as a strategic barrier at Detroit's boundary, is expected to reopen to two-way vehicle traffic by Thursday, Aug. 1.

Grosse Pointe Park officials approved a memorandum of understanding to redesign the road into two-way traffic lanes at its meeting Monday, July 8. Detroit officials were expected to do the same at a Tuesday, July 9 council meeting.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Park and Detroit officials approved at city council meetings separate memoranda of understanding to redesign the road into two-way traffic lanes.

The deal is expected to address controversy that's lingered since Park leadership put up structures at the intersection

in 2014, stating its goal to increase foot traffic. The initiative sparked resentment from some Detroiters who said it

was actually meant to discourage entry by the predominantly black community nearby.

“For me, it's exciting to see the two cities working together, especially with two big projects,” said Nick Sizeland, the Park's acting city manager. “The

parties all said it was a good idea.”

A proposed redesign of the intersection would remove parts of the plaza and create a four-way roundabout at Kercheval and Wayburn, allowing two-way traffic there for the first time in several years.

Currently, one-way traffic is allowed on Kercheval from Detroit into the Park.

An added bonus for both cities is the increased access to nearby restaurants and shops on both the Park and Detroit sides of the boundary, leaders in both communities say.

“There have been some troubled times,” Sizeland said, “but we're on the path toward some future

See BOOST, page 3A

Recall efforts renewed

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTE — Efforts to recall Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education members Kathleen Abke, Judy Gafa and Christopher Profeta continued with the submission of a second petition to the Wayne County Election Commission June 28. The role of the commission is to determine if the language is clear and factual before a recall petition may be circulated for signatures.

After petitions have been signed and filed, the filing official checks to

see if the petitions are in proper form and the number of signatures collected is sufficient. The school board member named in the petition may challenge these signatures.

Once enough valid signatures are collected, a recall election is held. The targeted official becomes a candidate for the current seat and any other qualified resident may run to fill the remaining portion of the term. Whichever candidate wins the election — incumbent or challenger — fills the remaining part of the current term.

See RECALL, page 2A

Lifeguard honored for saving life

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Farms public safety received a call Monday, June 3, that a man was floating beside a capsized kayak-style vessel approximately 75 yards into Lake St. Clair at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

The man was waving and signaling for help since environmental factors and physical exhaustion had made him unable to reach safety under his own power.

However, when rescue workers arrived on the scene, they saw Pier Park lifeguard Brandon Flaherty already heading toward the victim in his own kayak.

“I was caught off guard at first, because I'd just come down from rotation and I was questioning whether what was happening was actually happening, because sometimes we get false reports or just people are overly concerned, but this one turned out to be real,”



COURTESY PHOTO

Brandon Flaherty

Flaherty said. “I had a lot of adrenaline going through me, so I paddled out there as fast as I could.”

The 2019 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School had the victim grab onto the back of his

kayak and then worked his way toward the public safety personnel waiting at the seawall.

“Brandon Flaherty acted with the utmost caution and did what he was trained to do,” Director of Public Safety Dan Jensen said. “He was able to, within an instant, take in that someone was in need of rescue and move to help the individual. He was able to think fast and perform a very difficult rescue with agility and confidence and never forgot what needed to be done to get the victim to safety.”

A resolution was presented to Flaherty during the Farms council meeting Monday, July 8.

“The city of Grosse Pointe Farms presents this resolution to honor Brandon Flaherty, lifeguard at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, and hereby extends their admiration and acclaim to him for his outstanding aptitude and fine display of bravery,” Jensen read.

Plan with Detroit to acquire land for arts venue OK'd

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — In a 3-1 vote Mayor Robert Denner called “disturbing,” Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved a memorandum of understanding that would pave the way for a performing arts center on Jefferson Avenue, following a two-hour discussion Monday, July 8.

Denner and other members of the council failed to persuade Councilwoman Lauri Read to send a unanimous message of agreement from the Park's leadership to Detroit City Council about the desire to move forward with a deal that would result in a \$20 million cultural attraction in the Park.

In exchange for selling the land at 15003 Jefferson to the Urban

Renewal Initiative Foundation so construction of the arts center could move forward, Detroit received the Park's agreement to widen a section of Jefferson west of Lakepointe to better accommodate Detroit Department of Transportation buses. The agreement was part of a larger deal between the Park and Detroit to restore two-way vehicle traffic on Kercheval at Alter, ending a con-

troversial border barrier between the communities.

Read said she thought the deal with Detroit to move forward in developing the arts center could be positive, but she didn't feel she had enough information to support it.

“I just have too many questions,” she said.

See PLAN, page 3A

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Pointer of INTEREST

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IzzyDonnelly

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PHOTO COURTESY OF RYAN FRANCIS

Grosse Pointe City Sgt. Joe Adams read to Maire students on reading day in March.

PANDA Program original to Pointes

Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTE — A group of kindergartners from Maire Elementary School crowd around an officer as he shows them the most used tool on his belt ... a pen.

This scene is a result of the public safety PANDA (Protect and Nurture During Academics) Program, implemented in January as a proactive partnership between

schools and law enforcement.

“For years I think (with) law enforcement in general, one of the most common questions we would get, especially when violence happened at a school, is what’s your jurisdiction doing about safety in schools?” said John Alcorn, deputy chief and detective of the City Public Safety Department. “And that’s kind of how it was born.”

Alcorn’s brainchild began as an idea to

improve safety in schools while he was in staff and command school, before transitioning to a fully-formed program in two of the Pointes.

The PANDA Program operates with two goals in mind: enabling officers to become more familiar with the layout of schools in case of an emergency and fostering relationships between the children and law enforcement.

“I think the overall goal was we were trying to make a positive relationship,” Maire Principal Ryan Francis said. “There was one instance where I was talking to an officer at the pickup line and two young kindergarten kids, you could see them whispering to each other ... they wanted to just say hello and they said it almost like a little kid who had a crush would say. It was really cute. And then I talked to their parents after and they said they just love police officers.”

Its implementation took place at Maire where a City officer would show up at a random time each day, in an effort to keep their presence from becoming predictable, and remain around half an hour.

The time is built into officers’ patrols so the program does not require any additional funding or manpower.

“It doesn’t really put a huge burden on any department and I think that’s one of the perks,” Alcorn said. “Usually there’s a cost associated with every new program and we’ve been able to avoid that.”

While there, the officers may wander the halls, stop in classrooms to answer students’ questions, help out with lunch

duty, play with the students at recess and assist with drop off and pick up.

“We’ve always been in there doing stranger danger or storytime with kids (and) fire safety things,” Alcorn said. “So we’ve always been in the schools. It just increases that a little bit more.”

Francis reported that parents and students alike had nothing but positive reactions toward the program at Maire.

“I’ve had a parent reach out and share a story that they were shopping at Kroger after school and her son happened to see an officer. ... They both recognized each other and had a conversation,” he said. “The mom said, ‘That’s exactly why the program is what we need, because my son now has a relationship with an officer and eight years from now when my kid is acting a fool, that officer can remember that he’s a good kid, they have a relationship and they can help.’”

Following the successful reception of the PANDA Program at Maire, Stephen Poloni, director of public safety for both the City and Park, was in the unique position to integrate it into Park schools as well, which was done in March.

Working together with Park Sgt. Terry Hays to orchestrate the joint effort, officers from both cities began to visit two schools a day, becoming familiar with the layout of schools outside of their own cities due to the fact that all of the Grosse Pointes are automatic-aid departments.

“The rationale for that was, in an emergency

See PANDA, page 4A

RECALL:

Continued from page 1A

An earlier petition, filed June 4, was rejected at a June 26 hearing by the commission in a 2-1 vote due to lack of clarity.

The new recall petition language for Abke and Gafa reads they each, on June 24, 2019, “voted in favor of closing two elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System school district.”

While the language in the first petition was identical for all three board members, Profeta received different language than Abke and Gafa in the second petition.

Profeta’s petition reads, “On June 24, 2019, Christopher Profeta voted in favor of reconfiguring middle and elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System School District.”

As in the first petition, the petitioner was listed as Genevieve Tusa of the City of Grosse Pointe. Tusa, an attorney with an office on The Hill, did not respond to attempts to reach her.

A hearing is scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 18, in Room 705 at the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center, 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

The right to recall elective public officials from office is reserved by the Michigan Constitution, Article II, Section 8. According to “Surviving Recall,” a handbook issued by the Michigan Association of School Boards, advocates of recall believe voters should have a method to remove an official they no longer want, “regardless of whether that official is carrying out his or her duties in a responsible manner.”

Opponents, according to the handbook, “assert the recall process is often misused by disappointed voters who only wish to advance a particular political agenda, which leads to the overemphasis of scrutinizing single votes rather than judging a board member’s entire voting record. This leads to recall elections being used by constituents to pressure board members to vote a certain way on a controversial issue, e.g., voting to close a neighborhood elementary school.”

“My hope is that in the weeks and months ahead the community can come together and find some kind of healing,” said Profeta. “We also need to work together to make sure that we implement everything in a way that ensures all our kids’ success. Those are the two

things I am most focused on right now.”

“No matter what reconfiguration decision was made, we knew it would be difficult,” said Abke. “Unfortunately, a recall effort continues to divide the community when we need to come together for our kids. They’re what’s important.”

“I intend to stay focused on providing all kids the best educational opportunities and to not get distracted by efforts to divide us,” she continued. “GPPSS is an exceptional district and it will continue to be an exceptional district for all students.”

If the petitions are approved, Abke, Gafa and Profeta have the right to an appeal, which must be filed with the circuit court within 10 days after the language is approved. If they appeal, petition circulators may not collect signatures until the circuit court rules on the case or 40 days pass, whichever is sooner.

Petitions must contain a minimum number of signatures. According to the Michigan Election Code, signatures from qualified voters must amount to 25 percent of the total number of voters within the school district who voted in the most recent gubernatorial election. With 27,524 gubernatorial votes cast in the five Grosse Pointes, not counting the section

of Harper Woods included in the school district, that amounts to 6,881 signatures. A more accurate number is closer to 8,000.

Recalls are not allowed during the first or last six months of an elected official’s term.

Petition language is valid for only 180 days after the date it is approved by the commission or by appeal.

Signatures are valid for 60 days prior to filing the petition with the county clerk. A recall election must take place at least 95 days after the recall petition is filed and held on the next regular November or May election.

If the petition language is approved at the July 18 hearing (and not appealed), completed petitions with sufficient signatures would need to be filed with the county clerk by Aug. 2, in order to get on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

It is unknown who is behind the recall campaign, other than Tusa, who submitted the petition languages. According to state attorney general opinion, as stated in the MASB handbook, “A group that circulates petitions to initiate the recall election of a school board member is considered a political committee. Such a committee must file a statement of organization within 10 days after the committee is formed.”

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Stash sale is July 20

The Wool & The Floss, 397 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts a needlepoint stash sale benefiting the Michigan Cancer Research Foundation.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 20, The Wool & The Floss will sell previously owned — but not used — needlepoint canvases, threads, stitch guides, accessories and all things related to needlepoint that have been donated

by the community to help cancer research.

The shop welcomes donations through Saturday, July 13. Items will be organized and marked at deep discount prices for shoppers.

“This is a great opportunity to purchase items at deeply discounted prices for those who stitch or would like to give it a try,” said store owner Melissa MacLeod.

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\$500,000 jail expansion increases safety

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The Grosse Pointe Woods inmate who might have thought he outsmarted cops by claiming they misplaced his wallet before he was released from jail didn't count on one thing: surveillance.

"We reviewed it. He never had one," said Public Safety Director John Kosanke.

Increased video and audio surveillance throughout the newly expanded jail at Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall is only part of the long-awaited update to the facility, first built in the 1950s. Funded with a \$500,000 grant, the modernized and renovated lockup that opened Friday, June 28, was designed to increase security to Grosse Pointe Woods police officers, civilians and other municipal staff, all without adding to payroll for personnel, Kosanke said.

Along with features including a larger suspect interrogation room, new fire suppression system and Americans with



A hallway shows the new cell configuration.

Disabilities Act-approved holding cell for disabled inmates, the jail includes prison doors that replaced bars to prevent inmates from attempting to hang themselves.

The jail's original design separated inmates from armed detectives only by a hallway, but now the detective section is sealed off from the holding area, reducing potential for inmates to get access to firearms.

"It wasn't a completely sterile environment and now it is," Kosanke said.

Externally, updates to the jail include a partition separating fire department vehicles from the public safety side of a garage, plus key-coded entrance and exit doors that let officers transport suspects throughout the municipal complex without encountering civilians.

"It's very tightly controlled," said Kosanke. "It's very secure."

Construction at the facility began in May 2018 after funding was first made available four years

earlier. Kosanke praised city leaders for being "proactive" in the restructuring. He thanked Mayor Robert Novitke, Woods councilmembers and city administration for their support of the jail expansion. He also thanked recently retired Harper Woods Public Safety Director Jim Burke for assisting the Woods with housing inmates during the jail's construction.

During the past five years the Woods has housed an average of 302 prisoners a year, Kosanke

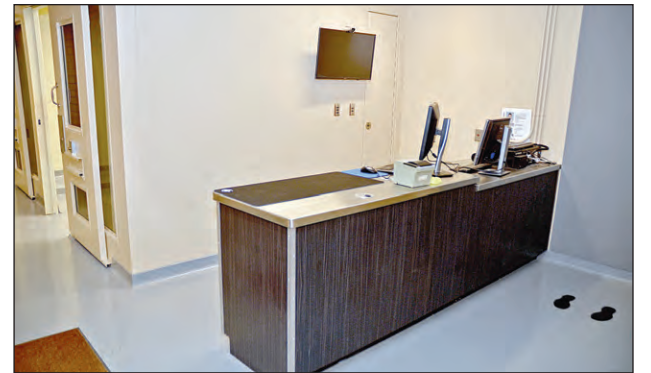


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

This new area includes a booking area to the right and cells to the left.



A cell door shows new one-way glass — so officers can see in, but prisoners cannot see out.

said.

The jail's expansion will allow the city to better accommodate potential increases in crime or unexpected crime trends, Kosanke said, such as the 2014 outbreak of home invasions that led to an arrest of five people — too many for Woods police to house at once.

"Crime is at a certain level now," he added. "Hopefully, it doesn't go up, but we're prepared if it does. We don't want that.

But five years ago would you have predicted there would be an opioid crisis? You never know what's going to be around the corner."

The planning, time and cooperation that went into the jail's reopening have all been worth the effort, said Kosanke.

"Whenever you have a project like this, you want it to result in something better than it was," he added, "and these are significant improvements."

PLAN:

Continued from page 1A

She repeatedly told Denner she had only returned from a trip to northern Michigan the night before the council meeting and hadn't had much time to review the planned agreement. She had heard more about the memorandum of understanding "through the media" than in discussion with her council colleagues, she said, adding she was concerned about the lack of public feedback.

Denner tried to address each of Read's concerns, but stopped short of delaying the council's vote, saying Detroit was poised to approve the same memorandum of understanding the next day.

"Any hesitation on our part would not be per-

ceived in a positive way," he said.

"From the standpoints of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park, it's a bargain that will benefit the community in many ways."

Read cited a lack of available information about the Urban Renewal Initiative Foundation and its role in buying the land for \$300,000. Grosse Pointe Park philanthropists have agreed to support the development of the center once the site is purchased.

"I'm not concerned about it, from a legal standpoint, that the Urban Renewal Initiative isn't who it says it is," City Attorney Dennis Levasseur said.

Councilman Daniel C. Grano also urged Read to support the agreement, citing details of the plan that showed the cost to the Park's taxpayers would be

only \$50,000.

"This is going to be a major upgrade to the entrance of our city," Grano said.

Still, Read was unmoved.

A handful of residents at the meeting applauded her persistence in requesting a delay of the vote. Karen Pope told Denner and the council she felt anxious about their decision-making ever since the barrier that separated traffic at Kercheval and Alter caused some resentment between Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park.

"I think we need to be more deliberate and more open in how we work on our relationship with Detroit," Pope said.

But Park resident Gina Granger urged the audience and the council to "be bold" and support the

initiative, saying it supports her view of an "integrated world."

Park resident Jeff Greer proposed a committee of citizens to work alongside council in researching the effects of the center's presence on neighborhood traffic and other issues. But Denner again cautioned that a delay in the vote could signal hesitation that might result in "months or years" of additional delay on the project.

Grano and Councilman James E. Robson joined Denner in carrying a vote in favor of approving the memorandum.

"Sometimes we just don't have time because time is of the essence," Denner said, "and we have to do what we were elected to do and act in the best interest of the community."

BOOST:

Continued from page 1A

growth and prosperity."

Joshua Elling, CEO of the Jefferson East Inc. neighborhood development organization that represents Detroit's adjacent Jefferson-Chalmers district, called the plan a potential trigger for renewal throughout the area.

"I think, obviously, when Kercheval was closed it was viewed by many on the Detroit side of the border as a detriment to cross-border relations," Elling said.

Since the intersection was sealed off from two-way driving, nearby businesses like Norma G's Caribbean restaurant have opened not far from the site, often attracting Park residents into Detroit, Elling added.

Foot traffic — the original, stated goal of the Park's barriers — must be promoted in the redesign of the area in order for patrons and businesses on either side of the border to benefit, Elling said.

"I think there is a chance to develop a cross-border Kercheval

district," Elling said, but its success would depend on "pedestrian activity that would promote economic activity."

"That's something important to work on," he added. "Areas and communities that have the most walkable districts are the most successful in the region. Having walkable communities is vital."

As part of an agreement between the cities, Detroit also was expected to approve the sale of land at 15003 Jefferson to the Urban Renewal Initiative Foundation for \$300,000, in exchange for the Park's planned modification of a traffic island on Jefferson near Lakepointe. The Park also was expected to construct a parking area for Detroit Department of Transportation buses.

Sizeland called the anticipated projects an opportunity for him and other city leaders to help the two communities remove not just physical and economic barriers, but social ones.

"I look forward to continuing the dialogue with the city of Detroit," he said.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Painting and composing and acting, oh my!

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

Izzy Donnelly's great-great-grandfather was one of 11 children in the late 1800s, all of whom attended college, which made higher education a great priority to her father.

Despite coming from a long line of attorneys, Donnelly, the director of education and collections director for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, received nothing but support from her parents to pursue art. In fact, her father gave her the idea.

"My dad said, 'What do you want to do?' and I said, 'I don't know,'" she said. "So he said, 'What do you like to do?' And I said, 'I like to paint pictures and play the piano.' He goes, 'Well you can do that in college' and I said, 'You can major in art and music?' He goes, 'Of course you can.'"

Donnelly graduated with a bachelor's degree in fine art from Saint Mary's College in Indiana and then she and two friends moved to Palo Alto, Calif., where she worked in a real estate office.

"I decided in Palo Alto, after the real estate job, which was kind of boring to me after coming out of college, that every job I have has to have something to do with music and art," she said.

That decision led to her working for the biggest camera store on the West Coast for two years; putting on a one-woman art show when she moved back to Michigan to be near her family; doing a stint at framing and art galleries; and becoming



Izzy Donnelly plays her piano.

an early school music specialist at Grosse Pointe Academy for 14 years.

It was there she dove into her love of composing.

Trained as a kinder-musik specialist while teaching 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, she recognized the need for developmental music at such a young age.

"Then at my 40th birthday, I went to Paris for five weeks to visit a friend and I came back shot out of a cannon artistically and that's when I started composing," Donnelly said.

The developmental music she composed, such as one song called "Whatcha Gonna Be When You Grow Up," were used in her classroom.

Since college, she also has recorded other original compositions in a genre similar to folk music.

Then, in 2009, a friend

told her the Grosse Pointe Historical Society was looking for a director of education.

"My dad majored in history and I remember my college professor saying to me, 'You've got a lot of potential,'" she said. "Then studying fine art at Saint Mary's you had to take a lot of art history, so I learned a lot about history through the art."

During her 10 years at the historical society, Donnelly has led many field trip tours through its building.

"The beauty with the field trips is that the children love it," she said. "I'm a bit of a ham and I get them singing, I get them reciting, I get them laughing. I want it memorable. I want them leaving and having the feeling like I did in fourth grade when I went to the Detroit Historical Society downstairs ... and I thought, 'This is the coolest place

I've ever been to.'"

Her other responsibilities have included summer camp days, where she led activities such as weaving, candle-making and baking, adult programming and working with the archives to help Pointers discover family and real estate history.

"It just hooked me in right away," she said. "It just is a wonderful place of learning and sharing and I have met so many wonderful people at this job."

Painting, followed by photography, also have been lifelong loves of the Grosse Pointe native.

"I've gotten close to getting tickets on Lakeshore going around the islands



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Donnelly holds up her painting of Chinatown in San Francisco, done in acrylic.

going, 'Just one more shot of the (Grosse Pointe) Yacht Club,'" she joked.

In college, Donnelly painted abstract, but more recently she's been fiddling with realism. Her work includes an 11-by-14 inch of the Leelanau Peninsula and a 16-by-20 inch of San Francisco based on a photo she took of Chinatown.

She will have photography, paintings and drawings at The Village Art Fair Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27.

Later in life, Donnelly found her passion for acting and has been involved with the Theatre Arts Club of Detroit for 11 years.

"If I could act full-time, I'd put everything else down," she said. "I absolutely adore it."

Donnelly's most recent play was "The Realization of Emily Linder," in which she played Emily.

She also has worked

with the Grosse Pointe Theatre and recently auditioned for a part at the Ringwald Theatre.

Looking toward the future, Donnelly has loved her time at the historical society and is looking forward to more adventures in art and music.

Her goal is to have an art show and music recital at the same time.

"That's the vision, to play my music while you're looking at my artwork," she said. "That's the dream. That's the focus."

Donnelly also hopes to publish some of her early childhood development compositions and travel to Ireland for the third time to find where her dad's ancestors lived.

"It's just been a wonderful ride and I look forward to really (this) time of my life," she said. "This is it. I've worked my whole life to get to this point and I'm excited."



PHOTO COURTESY OF RYAN FRANCIS

A Park officer shows kindergartners at Maire the item he uses most in his belt: a pen.

PANDA:

Continued from page 2A

case, they (Park) are two, three minutes away," Francis said. "They're

going to be the first ones jumping on scene to help our guys if there was something going on. And we wanted them to know the layout of our building as well."

However, not all of the Park parents, particularly at Defer Elementary School, have been as pleased with the program as those at Maire, voicing concerns that teachers are trained to belong in schools while officers are not.

"I agree fully, but we're not there to teach," Alcorn said in response. "We're there just to be those observers and to be familiar with the school and get to know the kids a little bit."

He stated the officers are not there to be disciplinarians, but to foster relationships.

Another Park parent has brought forward concerns about having a special needs child and how officers are not experts in that field in the same way trained teachers are.

Alcorn reported he has taken that feedback and is in the process of developing small training

courses for officers that will be put in place in the near future.

The public safety departments also are planning to send a survey to parents for further feedback.

"If there's some ideas, we're open to them," Alcorn said. "Obviously if every single person has an idea on something, we can't address them all, but some of those parents had some great ideas and we're more than happy to work with them."

At the end of the year, Poloni, Alcorn and Hays will meet with the principals to discuss the plan moving forward. Alcorn is hopeful it will continue to grow and change to meet the needs and wants of parents, principals and students.

"I think it just shows the community that we care about the safety of our kids," Francis said. "And it shows that the public safety departments are not just the bad guys that write tickets and catch you for speeding, that they're wanting to make sure that the kids feel safe."

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Penny for your thoughts

A 69-year-old Farms man was repeatedly spotted shaking parking meters on Fisher and Kercheval for loose change.

On separate occasions he told officers he was coming from the library or waiting for a friend to pick him up.

When questioned, he said he often sees change jammed in the meter slots and attempts to clear the slots. He said he never thought to contact public safety about the issue.

Public safety may take further action.

Suspended license

A vehicle driving without using headlights was seen on Grosse Pointe Boulevard at 12:43 a.m. Monday, July 1, before turning onto Moross and accelerating over 30 mph.

At a traffic stop, the vehicle came back with no record on computer and the 33-year-old Detroit man said he bought the car the previous week and never made it to the Secretary of State.

He then admitted he does not have a valid driver's license, is currently suspended and had three drinks throughout the night.

He was arrested for driving while license suspended and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

No good deed

An officer was flagged down at 6:51 p.m. Monday, July 1, by a woman who reported her 12-year-old son was bitten on the arm by the neighbor's dog.

The boy said he had been walking on Meadow Lane when the dog ran through an open backyard gate. The homeowner called for the boy to stop the dog, which bit him when he grabbed it.

The homeowner confirmed the story and was advised to crate the dog in isolation for 72 hours.

The dog is current with all vaccinations.

Sunglasses thief

A 53-year-old Farms woman reported items stolen from her unlocked vehicle parked in her driveway on Lexington at some point between midnight and 7:45 a.m. Monday, July 1.

In the morning she found the glovebox open and paperwork strewn around the passenger compartment. Two pairs of sunglasses were missing.

Repeat aggressor

Officers were called to Manor at 9:01 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, to investigate alleged threats.

The victim said his 47-year-old neighbor appeared to be intoxicated and agitated when he approached the victim and said he would shoot his dogs.

When a second man arrived on the scene, the suspect pantomimed holding a long gun in their direction.

Farms public safety has had numerous incidents of a similar nature regarding the suspect.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Four & counting

A vehicle with a non-functioning driver's side brake light was stopped at Mack and Moross at 2:46 p.m. Thursday, July 4.

A LEIN/Secretary of State check showed the 39-year-old Detroit woman has four prior driving while license suspended convictions and six current pending suspensions along with warrants out of various agencies.

She was arrested for driving while license suspended.

Sleeping while intoxicated

A report of a man passed out behind the wheel brought officers to Chalfonte at 12:12 a.m. Friday, July 5.

When officers arrived, the 21-year-old Detroit man was slow to waken and seemed disoriented, before admitting to consuming two alcoholic drinks earlier.

The preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content at .123 percent.

The man was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

Officer rescue

Around midday Sunday, July 7, an officer noticed a car parked in the driveway of Farms Pier Park with the 24-year-old Sterling Heights driver sitting on the grass nearby. The man told the officer he was fine and moved his vehicle without incident.

Approximately 30 minutes later, the officer noticed the same vehicle drive over the curb toward the seawall and water.

Officers approached the vehicle as it continued toward the water, but the man would not put the vehicle in park or unlock the door.

The officer then used a baton to break the driv-

er's side window, open the door and remove the driver from the vehicle.

After transport to Ascension St. John Hospital, the man said he was depressed due to several stress factors in his life.

— Laurel Kraus
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety, (313) 885-2100.

City of Grosse Pointe

Cause for alarm

Between 7 p.m. Friday, June 28, and 7 a.m. Saturday, June 29, items were stolen from a locked vehicle parked in a driveway on Rivard.

The 45-year-old Pointe man found his backpack containing a laptop and two credits cards were taken from the passenger compartment. He remembered hearing his car alarm in the early morning, but no damage was noted to the interior or exterior of the vehicle.

The man has since deactivated both credit cards.

iPhone theft

A 51-year-old Pointe woman found her silver iPhone X with a teal case missing from her vehicle around 9 a.m. Monday, July 1.

The vehicle was left unlocked and there were no signs of forced entry.

Missing change

Around 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, a 56-year-old City man parked his vehicle on the street across from his residence on Lincoln. He returned the next morning around 9:30 a.m. to find the interior contents had been rummaged through and placed on the front seats.

The glovebox door was slightly damaged and approximately \$3 in change was taken.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Domestic violence

A 42-year-old man was arrested in the 1800 block of Roslyn around 8 p.m. Sunday, July 7, after allegedly attacking his girlfriend when she refused to eat a hamburger he'd prepared.

The 39-year-old woman said she was not injured when the man pushed her repeatedly, but she was heard yelling for help as she walked away from the residence.

Police said the man was "highly intoxicated."

Domestic violence II

A 47-year-old man was arrested around 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, during a traffic stop at Fairford and West Doyle Place, after he fled the scene of a reported fight with his girlfriend.

The 46-year-old woman told police she had begun packing the man's belongings to evict him from the home's basement when he became angry and "body-checked" her, then threw many of her belongings, including an iPhone, outside.

The man drove away at excessive speeds in a red Dodge Ram truck before police could detain him,

but he was spotted about two hours after the incident.

He was charged with domestic violence and reckless driving.

Fraud

A 40-year-old contractor is being sought by police after he was accused of defrauding a 67-year-old man of \$500 to begin installment of a fence in the 1100 block of Roslyn in May. The contractor never began the work after a month. The victim reported the alleged fraud on Wednesday, July 3.

Assault

A 29-year-old man was sought after attacking a 25-year-old woman at her job in the 900 block of Cook Road around 11:40 a.m. Tuesday, July 2. The man, described as the woman's ex-boyfriend, allegedly slapped and choked the woman while in his car, but she was not seriously injured. The suspect fled in a blue Chrysler 200.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Park

Auto theft in progress

A 26-year-old man was arrested after he was stopped at Jefferson and St. Clair around 2:15 a.m. Friday, July 5, for driving at excessive speeds.

A warrant showed he was wanted for the theft of the 2015 Chrysler 200

he was operating at the time of his arrest.

He was released into the custody of Detroit police.

Larceny from auto

Around \$400 in gift cards were stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 1100 block of Bishop between 1 and 8 p.m. Thursday, July 4. Also stolen was \$40 in cash.

Theft

A \$2,500 line detector wand was reportedly stolen from a utility worker around 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, July 3, in the 1400 block of Grayton.

The worker said he was distracted when he briefly left the area where the wand was placed on the ground and returned to find it missing.

Larceny from auto

Approximately \$3 in change was stolen from two unlocked vehicles between 6:30 p.m., Monday, July 1, and 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 2, in the 1200 block of Three Mile Drive.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 882-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

No new incident reports.

— Laurel Kraus
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety, (313) 881-5500.

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OUR VIEW

Lake levels still rising

Don't go near the water — it may be coming to you.

June rains brought Lake St. Clair to an all-time high, creeping past the peak recorded in the last hundred years. Sandbags are out, pumps are running, new roadside warning signs have been posted.

If you visited the water's edge in the month of the last previous high, October of 1986, you saw water about an inch lower than now. Just a month ago, in May, the water was four inches lower; a year ago it was 11 inches lower.

Visualize the lake when it matches its June long-term average and you would see a surface 32 inches below the current level. And, at the opposite end of today's heights, in June 1934 the lake surface was a jaw-dropping five feet lower than today. (At its all-time low, recorded in January 1936, the lake was seven feet lower than now.)

Such is life along Lake St. Clair — and people who have lived with the Great Lakes for almost any amount of time know that surface levels vary.

This record high water is estimated to persist for at least another month, according to the July 5 projection from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. That may not offer much comfort, since the estimates seem to have come in on the low side of late. Precipitation in the Lake Erie basin (which technically encompasses Lake St. Clair and the rivers that feed and drain it) already exceeded its average rate for the first week of July.

And, for estimates, a hundred years of records may not mean much. It's the blink of an eye, after all, in terms of geologic time. The records don't even reflect what the first European settlers experienced 300-plus years ago, when a big chunk of the Pointes was water-absorbing marsh and wetlands.

In today's hard surface era, the high water requires a lot of extra pumping where stormwater outfalls lie beneath the surface. There are sandbags at most city parks.

Along Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores, there are signs of increasing damage to the seawall that lies between the road and the water. According to Mark Wollenweber, Grosse Pointe Shores city manager, the high water continues to undercut some of the angled concrete along the shoreline. With a northeast wind, waves overtop the concrete and can set off erosion behind the seawall as well.

In the Shores, an increasing amount of caution tape has been set out to warn people of particularly bad spots along the seawall. Wayne County has put up a fresh set of "Dangerous Area" signs, augmenting existing signs that have faded into near oblivion (perhaps they date back to 1986?).

Yet progress on fixing the seawall remains agonizingly slow. The first step is conducting an engineering study that describes the existing wall. Before that got underway, a request came from Wayne County for accompanying soil borings — 40 of them, down to 50 feet.

This preliminary work remains at the paper-work stage, as of this writing. And it doesn't bode well for the time it will take to design a new seawall, then actually install it. And who will pay for it?

County Commissioner Tim Killeen has continued to prod the discussions along and it's essential that plans move forward quickly.

The lake level won't subside out of respect for local needs. And no one can guarantee that this is the peak month in a peak year — or even that high- and low-water cycles, as observed over the last century or so, will continue.

Along the seawall, anyway, it's wise not to go anywhere near the water — and to build a new seawall before the water starts coming to us.

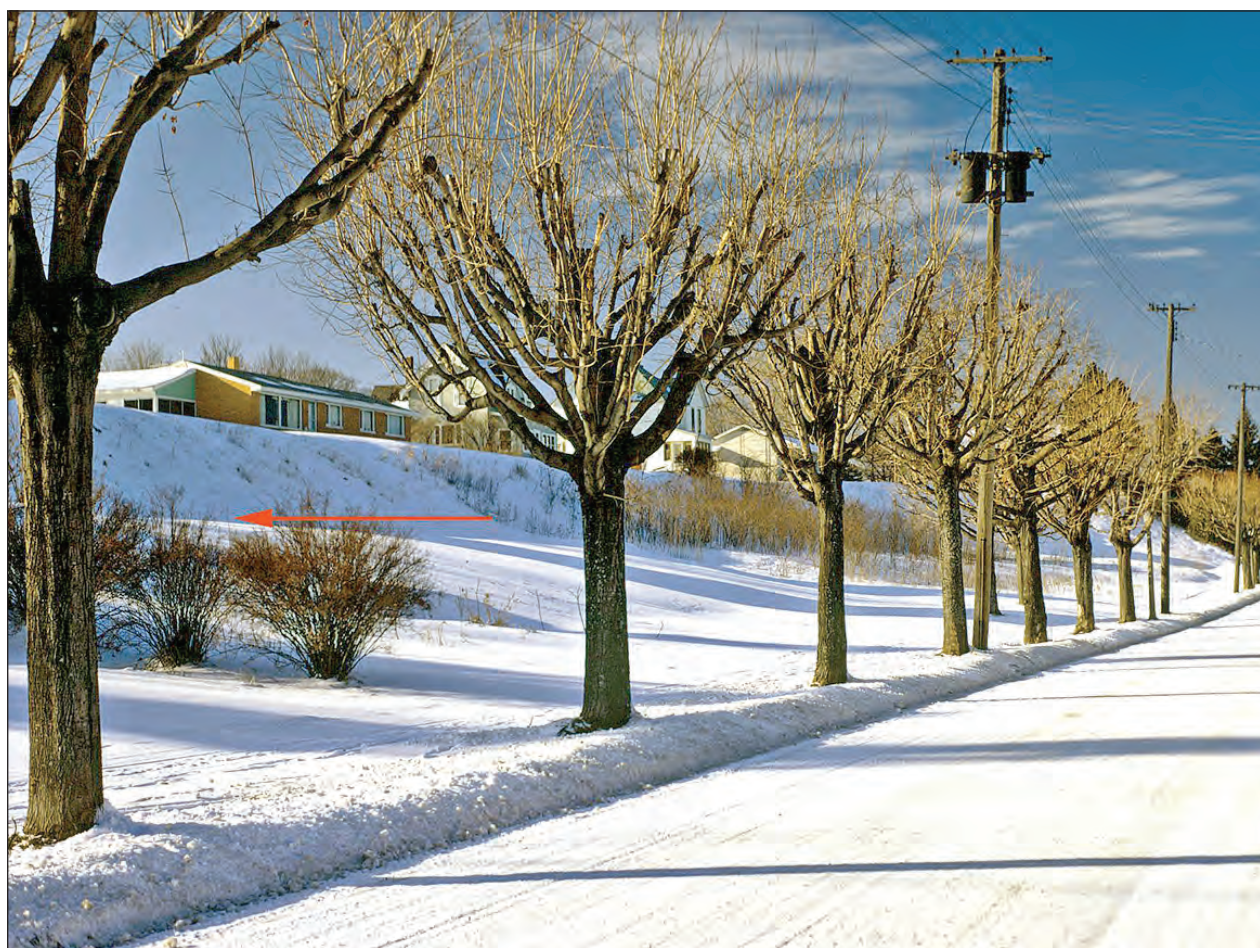


PHOTO COURTESY OF KEN VAN DELLEN

Thousands of years ago, these houses in downtown Charlevoix would have been sitting along a bluff overlooking the great waters of what would become Lake Michigan. The arrow points to the level of the shoreline at that time.

Looking through lens of geology

Looking at lake levels way back in time can provide fascinating lessons, whether or not they're applicable to this period of high water.

As Ken Van Dellen points out, geologic features in the Great Lakes basin show signs where the water was much higher than today. Not to mention the times when glaciers weighed down this part of the continent.

Mr. Van Dellen, a 50-year resident of Grosse Pointe Park, taught geology at Macomb Community College.

He's provided one clearly visible sign of where Lake Nipissing, a long-ago ancestor of Lake Michigan, left a high-water mark in Charlevoix thousands of years ago. His photo, taken on Belvedere Avenue south of Round Lake, points to the shoreline in that period. It's at the same level as the Grey Gables restaurant, for those who know the area.

"The houses would have been like some along Lake Michigan at present," he wrote in an email with the photo, "where wave erosion is cutting away the bluffs along the shore."

Here's just a small indication of geologic forces at work: The shoreline marked in his photo currently sits about 610 feet above sea level. Five feet of that is attributable to post-glacial uplift, or rebound.

That's because the glaciers' weight pressed down mightily and, when they left, the earth slowly began to spring back — a process believed to be still ongoing in some reaches of the Great Lakes system.

Compare that 610 feet to the long-term average of Lakes Michigan and Huron — 579.23 feet — and you've got a 30-foot difference. Even at last month's level of 581.6 feet, as measured by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the change is huge.

Mr. Van Dellen stressed that spotlighting a high-water mark from the geologic record in no way minimizes the problems caused by high water today.

Yet the glacial periods have so indelibly marked the region's landscape that they stay vivid.

The last glacial era is deemed to have ended about 10,000 years ago. The tokens of its power live on in the scoured-out spots that filled with glacial melt and became lakes, both big and small. Deposits of earth, bulldozed by the glaciers and now known as glacial moraines, became hills in places such as Oakland County.

It is a reminder that bigger forces are at work in the Great Lakes than a few generations of residents will experience. Even a century of data feels like scant information in this context.

Yet today's water levels must be reckoned with, as best as possible in the present — just perhaps with a dash of humility, too.

LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters longer than 250 words may be edited for length. All letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor may be emailed to editor@grossepointenews.com.

Really?

To the Editor:

Last week, I read, with interest, a letter to the editor about my school board vote for school closings. Because my daughter, who teaches at Maire, was mentioned in the article, I feel a rebuttal is needed.

First of all, my only conversation with my daughter about school closing was that she didn't care what school was closed. She could teach at Richard, Maire, Defer, wherever they sent her; she would be fine. Her only wish was to hurry up and get the decision over and done with!

Secondly, we'll need a few less teachers because we will be eliminating smaller class sizes in small schools and being more efficient with our class sizes. The few less teachers needed will be taken up by the usual teacher attrition

from retirement, etc. It's very unlikely any teacher will be "pink slipped."

I find it interesting that some of the southern community wants to blame the administration and school board for Trombly closing. They ignore the hard truth of the enrollment predictions for the nine elementary schools.

If you look at 2019-20 enrollment of K-3 (fourth-graders will be fifth-graders in 2020-21 and will be in middle school), Trombly would have 121 students (plus their kindergartners) vs. 201 at Maire (plus their kindergartners). This year Trombly will have 35 kindergartners vs. 65 at Maire. That's what made Trombly the choice for closure, not where my daughter taught.

It's my duty to carefully study all the issues of the Grosse Pointe Public School System

and vote on them. I spent many, many hours studying all the options available to us.

I would not even consider not voting on such an important issue as school closures. Almost 10,000 people voted for me to represent them and I owe it to them to cast my vote.

My wish is that we would all move forward together. We all have our children first and foremost on our minds, so let's work together to make our district even better with right-sized schools.

To continue with divisive behavior and recalls is an embarrassment to our community.

Please, end the fight. Let's work together to make the new configuration and right-sized schools the great success it can be.

DR. CHRISTOPHER LEE
GPPSS trustee
Grosse Pointe

More change at Memorial

To the Editor:

With news of change in leadership at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, many of us can recall the pleasure at having attended some of their open to the public so-called ecumenical breakfasts. And so, sadly I read of Rev. Dr. Peter Henry's departure there. Though his words on

the occasion (GPN 7-19) especially singing the praise of "change" can seem encouraging

to most, I just hope the incoming pastor embraces change with the same passion that Henry does. I hope the call for change started by Rev. Henry continues, driven very much in this year 2019 by church realities (ecumenically speaking), by the same zealotry he and others took rightly or wrongly toward what they referred to as the dreadful 1950s church.

Is it too optimistic to anticipate the concept of change to be ongoing, with maybe a less morally compromising view into the future for Christians of the 2080s? Today's change merchants like Rev. Henry must admit "it works both ways." We can only hope and pray that our Christian brethren will be blessed with the very best change can bring in the interim between now and then.

Importantly at this point, a certain admission could be made in a spirit of irony and in humility. The people who actually built that architecturally fine and beautiful edifice known as Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were indeed from that 1950 period and beyond.

HENRY ELDEN
St. Clair Shores

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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Going where I should not go



Under considerable objections from my husband, I am forging ahead with the subject of this I Say.

It's a picture perfect day outside and I could wax poetically about the beauty of Grosse Pointe. We just spent two days dog sitting and I could discuss how I still

haven't recovered from having a puppy in the house. And my husband recently shared an article, "How to Cope with a Declining Career," which is more about being in your 50s and preparing for retirement, but could be authored by me after I go where I shouldn't go. And that's into politics. National politics.

No, I'm not talking about U.S. airports during the Revolutionary War and I'm not talking about someone's dress choice when it rains. I'm talking U.S. Presidential Democratic Party 2020 politics.

I know I shouldn't go there, but it's what's been on my mind.

I tried to watch the first night of the Democratic debates, but in all honesty, it was the College World Series and I found those games riveting. I am not a U-M grad, but I married one and birthed two others. And my husband had a friendly dinner wager with a Vanderbilt grad former co-worker. Dinner's on my husband in a couple of weeks.

Anyway, I tried to watch a bit of that first debate during baseball commercials, but all that

happened was hearing a bunch of people talk over each other and deciding I'd rather watch college baseball.

Of course, the next night the CWS was over and I decided I had to give it another try. And I tried. I really tried to listen to what they were saying, to see who I might like, who might have good ideas. I am not a political wonk, but I do want to make an educated choice come voting day. Since the Republican candidate is chosen, I need to learn about the other candidates.

And this is what I came up with: 10-person debates do not work. No one is given enough time to actually put forth anything substantive.

I checked out pretty early. My mind wandered. I wondered about the moderating format and how the moderators could stay focused. I wondered why some candidates were allowed to go past the time or speak out of turn and others weren't, and I wondered — as I have during every debate I have ever listened to — why no one just cuts off the mic after the allotted

time. Because I couldn't focus on what they were saying — am I the only one? — I focused on what they looked like and how they sounded. I could make a rather superficial — and sometimes cutting remark — about each one. I'd be a Mean Girl — exactly what I hate about current politics. (See airports and dress references above).

The debates head to Detroit in a couple of weeks. I'll be watching. I'll be listening for actual ideas. I am going to focus. I need Mean Girl redemption.

Or maybe I'll just watch HGTV until we get down to five candidates.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1944

75 years ago this week

◆ **SHORES CANCELS INVITATION TO WOODS SWIMMERS:** Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods will not be invited to use the beach facilities of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores this summer.

At Monday's council meeting, it was unanimously voted not to extend the annual invitation to the neighboring village. This action followed a public hearing on the question at which considerable opposition to the custom was voiced.

◆ **POPCORN CASE IS SETTLED BY PARK COUNCIL:** The Grosse Pointe Park Board of Village Commissioners had before it what promises to be the last round in the famous case of "Tony" the popcorn man at Bishop and Jefferson.

A resolution was passed which declares that Bishop Road on both sides from Jefferson to the lakefront shall be a "No parking" area. It also directs that signs be placed on both sides of Bishop at Jefferson bearing this legend.

This action was based on the theory that if parking was prohibited there it would tend to keep away from the lake front crowds of bathers, fishers, roisters and spooners that have become objectionable to the neighboring residents whose properties front directly on the lake on

both sides of Bishop.

The popcorn man is only indirectly associated with this action. More importantly, the permanent presence of the popcorn stand at that point directly tends to create a traffic hazard in the kink on Jefferson at Bishop.

Obituary: William H. Ducharme, U.S. Army Air Corps 2nd Lt. Bernard J. O'Neil, Frank A. Schmidt, Clarence B. Swift

1969

50 years ago this week

◆ **FARMS PROPOSES BURNING BAN:** The Farms council gave its approval to a proposed ordinance to control the burning and disposal of combustible refuse, including leaves and other vegetation, within the city limits and scheduled a public hearing on the matter for Aug. 4.

Under the proposed law, it is forbidden to burn vegetation, leaves, grass, weeds, brush, limbs or trees on any private or public property.

Concerns were raised by residents concerned about the bagging of leaves for homeowners having a number of trees on their properties, including the large estates.

◆ **WOODS LAW PASSED OVER OBJECTIONS:** The Grosse Pointe Woods council unanimously passed an ordinance "to provide for the orderly regulation of public demonstrations, parades and picketing in

the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan."

In passing the ordinance the council took a giant step backwards by passing an ordinance that raises serious constitutional questions. Second, they treated citizens who questioned the need for and legality of such an ordinance with nothing short of contempt.

Obituaries: Octave Peterson Beauvais, George L. Devos Sr., Barbara W. Dickinson, George Frischkorn, Anna Marie Hoelzle, Grace T. Lewis, James J. Meehan, Henry C. Miller, Omer Stotts, Mildred L. Watson

1994

25 years ago this week

◆ **MORE TRIAL NIGHT GAMES SLATED AT SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL:** There will be night football at South High School this fall. The question is whether there will be night football in 1995 and beyond.

The High Lights committee hopes to get an answer from the Grosse Pointe Farms council soon after the conclusion of the 1994 football season.

The plan now is to have more trial games with temporary lights, then approach the Farms council in November to make a proposal for permanent lighting.

◆ **PANEL VETOES LIGHTS AT NORTH:** Round one of the fight to install lights around North's football field end-

ed with the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission voting 4-3 not to recommend a variance that would allow lights to be put up.

The debate began last spring when the Grosse Pointe school board approved a request from the North Booster's Club to install \$75,000 worth of outdoor lights around North's football field.

Woods ordinances forbid night lights. In order for the lights to be installed, the city council must grant a variance. Woods procedure requires those requesting a variance to go before the city's planning commission for a public hearing on the matter.

◆ **ST. CLARE NAMED BLUE RIBBON SCHOOL:** Dedicated parents and a culturally diverse population helped St. Clare of

Montefalco Catholic School earn blue ribbon honors from the U.S. Department of Education. St. Clare is one of eight elementary schools to receive the honor this year.

Obituaries: Ann Miller Blakeslee, Harry "Bud" Giesekeing, Dr. Edmond Gostine, Mary Jo Hanika, John Samuel Huwiler, Eileen L. Kress, Dr. George V. Penty, Jana Sue Smith

2009

10 years ago this week

◆ **STEER CLEAR OF THE STRIPES:** Motorists on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods might want to review what they learned in driver's education classes before they attempt to turn right at Mack and Cook or Mack and Lochmoor.

Newly painted white

stripes in the curb lane are not there for decoration. They legally alert drivers not to drive in that lane.

◆ **LAWN EQUIPMENT REGULATED:** City of Grosse Pointe residents could rest assured during Independence Day weekend that the dawn's early light wouldn't be hailed by the roar of lawn mowers.

A noise ordinance limits lawn equipment use from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Restrictions amend existing rules and copy provisions in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Obituaries: Colleen H. Bailey, Stephen Brandt, Madlyn Coe Cummiskey, Dorothy Dimitry, Martin Carl Oetting, Gerald Robert Pearsall, Peggy Lutton Schmitz

— Karen Fontanive

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A recap on school district reconfiguration

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The 2018-19 school year opened for the Grosse Pointe Public School System with a contentious Board of Education election and controversial bond referendum. It closed with a divisive vote on a grade reconfiguration and school closings and early stages of an effort to recall three board members.

Below is a summary of the sequence of events leading to a board vote to close Poupard and Trombly elementary schools and move fifth grade from elementary to middle school in a K-4, 5-8 grade reconfiguration.

Critical needs

In fall 2016, the school district engaged Plante Moran Cresa to conduct an enrollment projection and facility assessment as part of the district's strategic plan, which included as one of its priorities identifying a master list of needed repairs, renovations and improvements for infrastructure, facilities, energy use, entrances, security and grounds.

A blue ribbon facilities committee convened in fall 2017 to review PMC's report and determine if it was credible and viable information for developing a sustainable facilities plan. While the committee didn't agree on everything during 18 hours of discussions over six meetings held September through December 2017, it reached a consensus the district had critical needs and, according to a live survey, 95.1 percent of 41 committee members present said they would support a voter-approved bond to address those needs.

Bond referendum

The board approved a critical needs bond referendum of \$111 million for the November 2018 election. The two-series, 20-year bond was to be



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACK RYAN/SKYVIEW AERIAL PRODUCTIONS

On May 17, Trombly Elementary School students and parents staged a walk from Windmill Pointe to Defer Elementary School to demonstrate what traffic is like crossing Jefferson during rush hour. Beginning with the 2020-21 school year, Trombly students will attend Defer, above, located at Kercheval in the Park.

issued in 2019 and 2022 and represented a proposed increase of 1.5 mills.

Included in the bond proposal were roofing, masonry, plumbing, bathrooms, electrical, safety, secure vestibule entrances, cabling, network infrastructure and energy/operational savings.

November election

Six of seven candidates running for three seats on the school board sparred about the issues at two forums open to the public, one hosted by the Eastside Republican Club on Sept. 18, 2018 and another by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe on Oct 9, 2018.

On rightsizing the district, incumbents Brian Summerfield and Margaret Weertz and candidates Christian Fenton, Dr. Christopher Lee, John Shook and Wendy Saigh agreed at the ERC forum declining enrollment was a major issue and rightsizing might involve closing buildings. While the consensus was the administration building at 389 St. Clair was a good place to start, opinions diverged on how quickly this or

other closures should take place and whether a one-time sale and annual savings from closures were sufficient to address the critical needs at the remaining facilities.

"I sat on the blue ribbon committee and was in the third of the group who thought we should take action sooner rather than later," said Summerfield. "Two thirds of the committee was opposed to doing it. ... It wasn't the right time. What I did in response to that was I authored a resolution to respond to declining enrollment."

The resolution set a number of targets that, if not met, would trigger school closures and redistricting of school boundaries and grade-level groupings in the buildings.

"I think you can hold both ideas in one hand," said Weertz. "You can repair the buildings and also work over the next couple years to rightsize the district."

Summerfield and Weertz prevailed in the election, joined by newcomer Lee.

The \$111 million facilities and security bond

passed, with 55.45 percent of voters in favor and 44.55 percent opposed. Five of six communities — the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods — supported the bond, while Grosse Pointe Shores opposed it.

Enrollment trigger

On June 11, 2018, the board unanimously approved a resolution on enrollment parameters triggering discussions on school closures 30 days after those parameters were met.

Triggers were met when the administration reported a loss of 218 students, nearly double the number projected, at the regular meeting of the Board of Education Nov. 26, 2018. While the 2018-19 budget projected an enrollment decline of 110, according to Deputy Superintendent of Business and Operations Lisa Abbey, the additional loss of students at \$10,104 per student — the state foundational allowance — resulted in a loss of approximately \$1 million.

This decline triggered the parameters set in the resolution, leading to discussions on school closures.

In response to speculation the enrollment number had been withheld until after the bond was approved, Deputy Superintendent of Educational Services Jon Dean presented on the student count process at the regular meeting of the board Dec. 10, 2018. While count day, set by the state, was Oct. 3, students absent for unexcused reasons had 10 school days to attend to be counted. Students absent for medical reasons had 30 school days to attend and be counted. The district count was certified by the Michigan Student Data System Nov. 14, and count day materials provided to Wayne County RESA Nov. 15. Each year 80 to 200 students enroll in the district, but do not attend the first day of school, Dean said.

BRC reconvenes

The blue ribbon committee reconvened Jan. 31, 2019 to evaluate scenarios for reconfiguring the dis-

trict through building closures and possible grade reconfigurations. At the outset of the planning process, the two high schools were taken out of consideration for closure and the administration building at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe was slated for sale. The 58-member committee, made up of returning members as well as new members replacing those who opted not to return, was charged with proposing a reconfiguration plan for facility use and grade configuration to be implemented no earlier than the 2020-21 year.

After its final meeting April 16, the committee's work over seven meetings was presented to the board at its regular meeting April 22. All four scenarios adopted a K-4, 5-8, 9-12 grade configuration.

The board agreed on a conservative approach of closing two elementary schools — Poupard or Mason Elementary School on the north end and Trombly or Maire Elementary School on the south end — and keeping larger schools open to absorb students impacted by the closures.

Community input

The GPPSS hosted a series of town halls at all 15 school buildings through May to allow community members the opportunity to learn more about plans for reconfiguring the school district, with members of the administration present to answer questions submitted in writing.

GPPSS Superintendent Gary Niehaus contacted Michigan Department of Civil Rights Executive Director Agustin V. Arbulu to request his expertise regarding school closures. Arbulu offered to host four listening sessions, two on May 29 and two on June 4, "to hear from those who may most be

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Portrait of Postman Roulin, 1888, Vincent van Gogh, Dutch, oil on canvas, Detroit Institute of Arts, Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II.

School board approves proposed 2019-20 millage rates and budget

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

On June 24, prior to the regular meeting of the Board of Education, the Grosse Pointe Public School System shared the 2019-20 budget and proposed millage rates, giving the community the opportunity to comment during a public hearing, as required by law.

Lisa Abbey, who served the district two years as deputy superintendent for business and operations, presented to the board at her final meeting prior to her retirement June 30.

Tax levies

When discussing the 2019-20 tax rates, Abbey explained GPPSS is one of approximately 20 "hold harmless" school districts in the state. Voters approved a hold harmless levy on home-

stead — or primary residence — property in 1994 as part of Proposal A, increasing the amount of money allocated by the state to each student by a little more than \$1,000.

According to Abbey, more than \$20 million of approximately \$23 million in local tax revenue is made up of taxable values — hold harmless, non-homestead and commercial personal property — representing nearly a quarter of the overall operating (general fund) budget.

"It's important to know that, because if we don't collect those taxes locally, the state does not make up that money," Abbey said.

In 2018-19, the hold harmless fund levied about \$14 million, with a little more than \$13 million projected in 2019-20.

The hold harmless fund is down slightly from 6

mills to 5.5 mills due to declining enrollment, Abbey said. The sinking fund also is down slightly from .97 to .96 mills and the debt fund increased from 1.64 to 3.14 mills.

"That increase of 1.5 is what we told the community when we talked about the bond last fall and last summer before we went to vote in November," Abbey said.

On non-homestead property, 18 mills are levied on businesses or commercial properties. These properties contribute to the sinking fund and debt fund as well.

General fund

The 2019-20 proposed general fund budget projects \$103.6 million in revenues and \$104.3 million in expenditures, resulting in a \$790,000 deficit. The 2018-19 year ended with a \$12.7 million fund bal-

ance. Projected ending fund balance for 2019-20 is \$11.9 million, or 11.43 percent. Any shortfall next year will be made up from the fund balance.

Included in the revenue changes is a loss of \$1.5 million due to an estimated decline in enrollment of 150 students and a foundation allowance increase from the state of \$860,040 based on an estimated increase of \$120 per student.

"The state of Michigan has not adopted a school aid budget for next year, so what we are presenting tonight is our very best estimate of where we think the budget will end up based on the governor's proposal and both the Senate and the House proposal," Abbey said. "We've taken a conservative, but we believe appropriate, action (based on) estimates and projections."

Revenue	
Local	\$23,326,222
State	66,487,537
Federal	3,161,288
Incoming Transfers and Other Transactions	10,625,854
Total Revenue	\$103,600,901

2019-20 General Fund Budget Appropriations

If assumptions prove incorrect and result in significant changes, Abbey said a budget amendment will be brought to the board for review.

The state has until Oct. 1 to adopt its budget.

"We have actually seen in the past — and this hasn't happened very often — the state do a continuation budget ... without actually adopting a school-aid budget," Abbey said. "I don't anticipate that. This is the governor's first budget. I think she wants to get that done, but she has to make that happen."

Changes in expenditures of approximately \$1.7 million take into account savings of \$1.6 million due to decreased staffing as a result of declining enroll-

ment and retirements. Included in the budget are step increases for all staff of \$853,613; one-time savings to be added back as costs next year of \$997,314; an increase of \$525,000 in health care and other personnel costs; an increase in the curriculum budget of \$817,000; and an increase in variable expenditure budget of \$152,000.

Salaries and benefits make up the bulk of the general fund budget at almost 80 percent.

Both the hold harmless and sinking fund millages are up for renewal. Ballot language, to be approved by the board July 15, is due Aug. 12, according to Community Relations Specialist Rebecca Fannon.

RECAP:

Continued from page 8A

impacted by the proposed consolidation," according to his June 5 letter.

Arbulu said his hope was to provide insights to help the school board and administrative leadership in making their decision.

"There was a concern when I met with the superintendent they weren't sure they were hearing all the voices from the school district and in that process, they thought they might be able to add something to that by having the Department of Civil Rights hold these listening sessions," Arbulu said.

Civil rights report

While Arbulu initially planned to provide a summary to the board and administration prior to the June 10 meeting, he requested more time. Voting on the resolutions to change the grade configuration and close two schools was tabled until the June 24 meeting.

In a report released June 17, the MDCR recommended restarting the decision-making process.

"It is clear that the community perceives that the process for deciding the fate of their neighborhood schools lacked transpar-



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

The Board of Education voted June 24, to close Poupard Elementary School, above, and Trombly Elementary School.

ency and the effective involvement of the people most impacted by the reconfiguration," Arbulu said in a news release. "The process also failed to adequately take into consideration issues of racial equity and disparate impacts on children and communities of color."

Thirty community members testified during four listening sessions — nine at the May 29 session and 21 at the June 4 sessions, according to the MDCR summary report. The department also received 27 written comments.

While Niehaus said in a statement he was grateful to the MDCR for hosting the listening sessions and providing "an addi-

tional opportunity for the community to share their insight into reconfiguration," the two resolutions remained on the agenda for the June 24 meeting "as promised to the com-

munity."

Niehaus said the number of people who testified at the listening sessions was low compared to information gleaned from 15 town halls attended by nearly 1,200 people, meetings with the PTOs at each of the four schools considered for closure, the work of the 58 BRC members, hundreds of emails to the board, numerous public comments at televised board meetings, social media posts and individual and small group meetings in his office.

The vote

On June 24, after considerable discussion and a presentation and question-and-answer session with Arbulu to explore the conclusions and recommen-

dations contained in the MDCR report, the board voted 6-1 on a K-4, 5-8 grade reconfiguration, with Trustee Cindy Pangborn opposing the resolution, and 5-2 to close Poupard and Trombly, with Trustee Christopher Profeta joining Pangborn in voting no.

Recall

School board recall proceedings began when a petition to recall Kathleen Abke, Judy Gafa and Profeta was submitted to the Wayne County Election Commission for approval, followed by a hearing June 26 to determine whether reasons for the recall were clear and factual. The commission voted 2-1 on three separate motions to reject the petition due to lack of clarity. New lan-

guage was submitted and a second hearing scheduled Thursday, July 18.

According to the "Surviving Recall" handbook issued by the Michigan Association of School Boards, it is "very difficult to convince a board of county election commissioners to reject petition language. Because recalling public officials is a right guaranteed by the Michigan Constitution, the board will apply a very lenient and liberal standard of review in deference to the petitioners while judging the clarity and factuality of the recall statements."

The identity of the person or persons behind the recall is unknown, other than the petitioner on record, Genevieve Tusa of Tusa Law PLC.

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'It's my passion and it's my purpose' New Family Center director excited to take on big role

By Jody McVeigh
 Editor

July 1 was a big day for Patricia Sunisloe — her official first day as executive director of The Family Center.

Following the credo, "To whom much has been given, much is expected," Sunisloe is ready to give back.

"I raised my kids here," she said. "I've lived in three of the Pointes — the Farms, the Woods and now I live in the City. ... I love this community. It has so much to offer and we've taken advantage a lot. After years and years of that, I feel really anxious to give something back."

The Family Center offers the perfect fit for Sunisloe, who has an extensive background in mental health. She served as project development director at MORC Inc., as well as owner/manager of Sensory Consortium.

"I've seen the mental health system, from inside institutions to community placement programs," she said. "I've seen the good and the bad. I've seen the progress and the pitfalls."

And she's gained a wealth of knowledge and experience which should come in handy in her new role. At MORC she was tasked with creating community partnerships and securing grant funding. She also was grant administrator.

"My strong suit was to



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE FAMILY CENTER

From left, Family Center founder Diane Strickler, Executive Director Patty Sunisloe and board President Beth Walsh-Sahutske.

have a vision of something that needed to be created, so I would search through grants and figure out how to fund it. ... Then I would start the program and see it through."

With Sensory Consortium, Sunisloe gave seminars to "anyone in contact with the developmentally disabled," she said. "We taught them how to look at what was actually happening to that person and for the underlying reasons it might be happening. That's one of the niche services I provided along the way. It's important and I loved doing it."

When a friend told Sunisloe about the executive director search, she actually had been thinking about retirement.

"But that wasn't going well," she said. "I have

way too much energy. I wasn't busy enough."

Looking forward to serving The Family Center and the community, Sunisloe said her plan is to "work very, very hard. I believe in this mission with all my heart. It's one of the best things Grosse Pointe has to offer."

Among her new responsibilities is putting The Family Center's new five-year strategic plan into action.

"My job is taking this strategic plan and turning it into reality, making it happen," she said. "I'm going to take this outline and match it with practical and functional ideas and make it come alive."

"That's one of the things we love about Patty," said Beth Walsh-Sahutske, president of The Family Center board.

"She's practical and functional, but she's also a dreamer and creator. She has wonderful, creative ways to achieve goals."

Sunisloe joked about "thinking outside the box" with her new directives, noting, "It's hard for me to find the box sometimes."

"I always think from the end (of a project)," she continued. "I just keep that vision and somehow just get there. You find a way to make it work."

She'll also work closely with The Family Center board.

"Our board members are very hard working," she said. "They have wonderful ideas, a wonderful vision. I'm going to take their ideas and find ways to implement them as well."

"The overall goal of The Family Center as a whole is working on ways to be of service to the community," she con-

tinued. "We need to engage in additional marketing. I think the people need to know what this organization has to offer. We need a stronger presence in the community."

Sunisloe, who is married and has two children and three stepchildren, said she's looking forward to challenges and changes and bringing the strategic plan to fruition.

"It's my passion and it's my purpose ... which is why it doesn't feel like work," she said. "It has to feed your own heart and your own soul. ... It's really important to stay connected with valuable work at any age."

Added Walsh-Sahutske, "We got lucky. ... It's wonderful to have somebody local and with vast experience."

Family Center narrows mission

By Jody McVeigh
 Editor

As The Family Center prepares for its 20th anniversary, its board of directors has taken on the task of revisiting its strategy, mission and vision to find ways to meet the changing needs of families in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The result of months of data collection and analysis, focus groups, stakeholder interviews and other avenues is the debut of a new five-year

strategic plan, introduced in June along with its new executive director, Patricia Sunisloe, whose job will be to bring the new plan to fruition.

"With our new strategic plan, we narrowed our mission," said Beth Walsh-Sahutske, president of the board of directors.

Rather than a scope "from birth to death," the organization is "taking a deeper dive into mental health," Walsh-Sahutske said. "Patty's the perfect fit with her background,

so she can really hit the ground running."

The plan includes the vision, "To be the first source for building resilient families to ensure a thriving community," and mission, "To deliver educational and community resources that empower families to successfully navigate life's social, emotional and physical challenges."

The plan focuses on the core values of integrity, stewardship, accountability,

See MISSION, page 2B

Grosse Pointe natives to open for Raconteurs July 13

By Jody McVeigh
 Editor

A trio of Grosse Pointe natives are about to take the stage with a childhood hero.

On Saturday, July 13, at the Masonic Temple, The Stools — featuring Will Lorenz, Krystian Quint and Charles Stahl, all 22 years old — will open for The Raconteurs, fronted by Jack White.

"Opening for The Raconteurs — Jack White's current group — is honestly quite an honor for us," Lorenz said. "We all grew up massive fans of the White Stripes, even boasting that we all went to the same high school as Meg White. So it's kind of surreal to think about sharing a stage with The Raconteurs, not to mention we recently released a 7-inch record on Jack's



Singer/guitarist Will Lorenz.



Bassist Krystian Quint.



Drummer Charles Stahl.

label, Third Man Records. Needless to say we're all still taking it in. It's been awesome."

Lorenz sings and plays guitar for the trio, while Quint plays bass and Stahl plays drums.

The group of childhood friends formed The Stools just three

years ago, but have known each other much longer. They attended Mason Elementary, Parcels Middle and Grosse Pointe North High schools — and for a time Wayne State University — and currently live in Detroit.

Lorenz and Stahl first teamed up in Lorenz's

parents' basement.

"It took a couple weeks to convince Krystian to join," Lorenz said. "We actually swindled him into joining after he filled in on bass for our first show."

Lorenz describes the band's sound as "garage punk."

"We try to cram all the

soul of Sam Cooke and the grit and grime of Iggy Pop into two-and-a-half-minute songs," he said.

Through their record deal, The Stools wrote, produced and recorded their new album, "When I Left," at Third Man Records.

After their record

release party, White invited the band to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of Third Man Records in Nashville. Then they were invited to play at North by Northwest in Austin.

"Jack White is an exacting person," Steve

See BAND, page 6B

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2B | FEATURES

AREA ACTIVITIES

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email pfllagpp@gmail.com.

Libraries

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts the following programs at its branches:

Central — 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 343-2074

◆ Ordinary to Extraordinary — Demo & Workshop, 2 p.m. Thursday, July 11, for ages 11 to 13. The Amazing Rufus the Dufus juggles, manipulates objects and performs magic.

◆ Puzzle tournament for teens, 6 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

◆ Drop-in Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 13.

◆ Alex Thomas and Friends Interactive Puppet Show, 3 p.m. Monday, July 15.

Ewald — 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe

Park, (313) 821-8830

◆ Interstellar Puzzle Tournament, 6 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

◆ Drop-In Crafts, 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 16.

◆ Tuesday Night @ the Movies: “Woodstock: 3 Days of Peace & Music,” 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16.

◆ Coding Galaxy — Adventure Planet, 2 p.m. Thursday, July 18.

Woods — 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 343-2072

◆ It’s all Fun and Games, 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout July.

◆ “An Uncommon Criminal: The Extraordinary Life of Edwin Turner Osbaldeston,” as told by his grandson, Southfield Mayor Kenson Siver, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

◆ Board Games @ the Library, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 13.

BNI

The Business Network International Pipeline Chapter meets at 7 a.m. Friday, July 12, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

The Business Network International East Side-Launchpad Chapter meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday, July 17, at St. Michael’s Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Beth at (313) 690-5723.

The Helm

The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:

◆ Ask the Housing Specialist, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, July 16.

◆ “Michigan Consumer Education — Phone, Mail and E-Scams,” 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, with Donald Ferguson of the Department of the Michigan Attorney General.

◆ Beaumont Cooking Demonstration, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18, with registered dietician Andrea Hageman and Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe Chef Dan Kellogg.

◆ Acting class, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 18 to Aug. 29, with Harry Burkey. Cost is \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members.

◆ Alzheimer’s

Caregiver Support Group, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18.

Registration is required for all of these programs. Call (313) 882-9600.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross hosts a blood drive 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Sunday, July 14, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Register online at redcrossblood.org.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, July 15, at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosts the following classes and exhibits at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms:

◆ “Cartooning and Character Development with Keith Hinman,” 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, July 16 to 18.

◆ “Art and Design with Angela Galea,” 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 16, to Thursday, July 18, for ages 10 to 13.



DSO at Ford House celebrates 10 years of music, fireworks

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra celebrate 10 years of making music and memories together Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13, at Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The 10th anniversary of the DSO at Ford House concerts celebrates a decade-long tradition for thousands who come to the historic estate’s lakeside lawn each year to experience a live concert by the DSO and fireworks over Lake St. Clair.

Event-goers may bring picnic blankets or lawn chairs and relax with views of the lake, concert and historic home. Folding chairs will be provided for premium ticket holders with an up-close view of the orchestra performing on the Ford House terrace.

In honor of the 10th anniversary, attendees may raise a glass of custom-made beer, Summer Symphony No. 10, brewed by Atwater Brewery to celebrate the

See DSO, page 6B

MISSION:

Continued from page 1B

ity and relevance.

“The clear idea we need to provide is increased focused programming on what’s happening in the community right now,” Walsh-Sahutske said. “What has an immediate

impact? We want to be sure to get prevention information out there.

“Providing the best education and prevention is where we decided we wanted to go,” she continued. “We want to build strong families and a vibrant community. ... The (strategic planning process) was exhausting,

but worth it. This is what we needed to do. We had strayed. We needed to find our center and make a deeper impact — and focus on families again.”

One of the goals of The Family Center’s new plan is to dig deeper into specific topics during programming seasons. This fall, for example, mental

health is the focus with Mental Health First Aid offered in August, a focus on Mental Health Awareness Month in October and a program about anxiety in special-needs children, also in October.

Along with a strong speaker series, The Family Center will produce more podcasts with experts.

“We need to find a way to meet people where they are — with digital media,” Walsh-Sahutske said. “Part of the value of The Family Center is using a lot of local, trusted faces that people see in the supermarket and in their neighborhoods. That’s far more relevant to their lives than Google. With our Association of Professionals, they can tap into our resources.”

And they can do it privately. While some people may not want to show up at an event dealing with a specific topic, they can always stop by or call the office for information.

“One of the things I would love people to know is I’m accessible,” Sunisloe said. “The Family Center is here for

the community and they need to know they have a voice, too. I’d love to interface with the community more. We’re welcome to all ideas. It’s nice when people know they can say what they want, what they need, and their ideas will be taken seriously.”

Bringing ideas and controversy out of online anonymity and into a serious dialogue is another goal of The Family Center.

“Things bubble up and become social media controversy,” Walsh-Sahutske said. “I want to see people taking idle chatter and moving into the ‘so what.’ ... The Family Center is an opportunity to have your ‘so what,’ to shed light on this issue. People can use The Family Center to share information and start a discussion. We bring in experts, so we can have rational, productive conversations that are far more productive than chatter.”

“We’re fraught with a history of a lot of challenges,” she continued. “We tend to sweep things under the rug. The Family Center brings things out

from under the rug and says, ‘Let’s talk about this.’ This is a local impact opportunity. ... I hope people will think ‘Family Center’ when these topics come up. We’re not, ‘Here’s the answer,’ but ‘here’s the vehicle to use to find the answer.’ ... This is a community that cares deeply about families, about children. Let’s use that.”

Another impact The Family Center hopes to make is a physical one — its own standalone building where people can walk in and “take advantage of what we have to offer,” Sunisloe said.

“And I’d love to be able to create a template for other communities to say, ‘Look at what they did and how well it worked and how they mitigated their problems,’” she continued. “We have a perfect opportunity to do that because we have the dedicated, brilliant people willing to step up. ... There’s a wealth of knowledge in this community.”

For more information about The Family Center, visit familycenterweb.org.

CLEAR OUT THE SHELTER

Saturday, July 13TH

The Helm (formerly SOC) 158 Ridge Road • Grosse Pointe Farms 48236

PATTI - 1 yr old Boston/Pitbull mix

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HONEY - 1 yr old Pitbull Terrier mix, 35 lbs

MEVA - 3 yr old Labrador/Pitbull mix, 45 lbs

BARRY - 1.5 yr old American Bulldog mix, 58 lbs

BUTCH - 3-4 yr old Shepherd Shovel mix, 62 lbs

Chief - 3-4 yr old American Bulldog/Cocker mix, 58 lbs

RUSEN - 5 yr old Pitbull Mastiff mix, 75 lbs

ZORRO - 1.5 yr old Labrador/Pitbull mix, 45 lbs

Our shelter is full and many of our dogs have been with us for some time. They are wonderful companion animals that deserve a forever home. This **Saturday, July 13th**, we will host our very own “clear out the shelter” event. We will offer a special \$50 adoption fee for these long term residents. You will need to be compatible with the dog you choose and all other adoption requirements. This is a great opportunity to adopt a dog with all veterinary care completed at a reduced rate. **If you have questions, please call 313-884-1551.**

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Something special in store at Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House recently revealed plans for its first exhibit, set for the spring 2020 opening of its new visitor center. The Driven By Design exhibit will feature three rare vehicles — the world's only 1939 Lincoln Continental prototype, 1932 Ford Model 18 Speedster and 1934 Ford Model 40 Special Speedster — to tell the story of Edsel Ford's role in bringing design to Ford Motor Co.

"We added the 1939 Lincoln Continental prototype to our collection in 2018, and this exhibit will be the first time in history these three vehicles will be in the same room, let alone at Ford House," said Mark Heppner, president and CEO of Ford House.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The 1939 Lincoln Continental Prototype No. 2.

"Driven By Design will celebrate Edsel Ford's role in elevating design in automotive styling and will capture his design influence at Ford Motor Co."

Driven By Design will explore the evolution of automobile design

throughout the years, as well as the impact of the design partnership between Edsel Ford and E.T. "Bob" Gregorie, Ford's chief designer.

Visitors will have an up-close look at the Lincoln prototype and the two Speedsters and a hands-

on activity will let guests explore the creative process behind designing cars, including the colors, fabrics and textures.

The new Ford House visitor center opens in spring 2020. It also will include a new restaurant, museum shop, rental space, classrooms and exhibit galleries.

"We are counting down the days until we can open our doors and invite the public to learn even more of the rich history of the Ford family legacy," Heppner said.

The public was able to view the 1939 Lincoln Continental prototype during the annual EyesOn Design car show Sunday, June 16. The vehicle will not be on display again until the new exhibition debuts next year.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Sara Martin

Keep up language skills all summer long

Q: I'm concerned about keeping up with my daughter's language skills during summer break. I am always hearing about the summer slide and I don't know what I should be doing.

A: During summer, there are many ways to keep up with language skills. Many of these suggestions can be done year-round.

First, ramp up the reading. Visit the library and check out new books often. Read with your daughter every day. If she's old enough to read, take turns reading. At least 20 minutes a day is recommended.

Second, engage in conversation throughout your day. Conversation sounds obvious, but with such great access to digital entertainment these days, the art of conversation is dwindling because there is much less of it going on. Make it a point to have a screen-free time of the day. You pick the time and stick to it for both your daughter and yourself.

Play games. There is so much learning that happens with games from when children are toddlers all the way into the teen years and beyond: pragmatic communication skills, vocabulary, strategy and more.

Since it's summer, make it a point to do some activities outside.

Enjoy the weather, have a picnic, go for a bike ride, etc. All of these activities make for a great time to have a conversation.

Regardless of what you're talking about, there will be growth and learning happening all summer. Keeping up with those speech and language skills should be fun. Skip the screen, skip the flashcards and use yourself as the interactive toy/playmate/conversation partner.

Speech with Sara owner and Speech Language Pathologist Sara Martin offers private therapy specializing in speech-sound disorders, language delays, reading impairments and orofacial myofunctional disorders. She can be reached at (313) 815-7916 or sara@speechwithsara.com. Speech with Sara is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals.

The Family Center is a nonprofit organization that provides resources and preventative education to empower families to successfully navigate life's social, emotional and physical challenges. The Family Center is completely supported by community donations. To learn more, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 447-1374 or email info@familycenterweb.org.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JASON MOSERY

Support group member Jeannette Bridges judges as the owner of the 1926 Willys Knight stands by.

EyesOn Design rain or shine

Visually impaired and blind support group members from the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's Visionaries adult group braved the wind and rain during EyesOn Design to judge the "Pre-War Sporting Cars from Around the World 1920s-1930s" class on Father's Day, June 16. The winner was the 1926 Willys Knight 66 Cabriolet.

EyesOn Design is the annual fundraising event for the DIO, the research education arm of the Department of Ophthalmology of Henry Ford Health System.



Support group member Len Winzer of Grosse Pointe Park judges a car based on his sense of touch.

We GP hosts lemonade stands July 12-14

Welcoming Everyone Grosse Pointe, or We GP, is organizing Kids 4 Kids lemonade stands the weekend of July 12 to 14, to raise funds and awareness for Immigrant Families Together, an organization working to reunite immigrant families that have been separated while crossing the U.S. border.

We GP will host a community lemonade and bake sale 5 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 12, in the Christ Church Grosse Pointe parking lot — 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms — and is asking community members to host their own sales throughout the weekend with their families.

We GP also is organizing carpools for supporters to attend the Lights of Liberty Vigil to End Human Detention Camps on Friday, July 12, at the

ICE Removal and Enforcement office, 333 Mt. Elliot, Detroit. Carpools will leave the Christ Church Grosse Pointe parking lot between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. The vigil is being organized to bring attention to the inhumane conditions faced by refugees at the human detention camps on U.S. borders.

Along with the community lemonade and bake sale Friday, July 12, additional lemonade stands can be found throughout the weekend, including:

Saturday, July 13:
 ♦ 10 a.m. to noon, Cloverly and Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms
 ♦ 10 a.m. to noon, Audubon and Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park
 ♦ 10 a.m. to noon, the 2000 block of Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods
 ♦ 10 a.m. to noon, the 200 block of Grosse

Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms

♦ Noon to 2 p.m., the 400 block of Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms

Sunday, July 14:
 ♦ 10 a.m. to noon, St. Clair and Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe

♦ 10 a.m. to noon, the 1100 block of Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods

♦ Noon to 2 p.m., the

500 block of Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park

♦ 2 to 4 p.m., Rolandale and Bournemouth, Grosse Pointe Farms

♦ 2 to 4 p.m., the 20400 block of Beaufait, Harper Woods

Those interested in hosting a lemonade stand or attending the vigil may contact We GP at contact. we.gp@gmail.com.

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HUMBLE AND HUMAN

Impressionist Era Treasures from the Albright-Knox Art Gallery and the Detroit Institute of Arts, an Exhibition in Honor of Ralph C. Wilson, Jr.

June 26—October 13, 2019

Humble and Human: Impressionist Era Treasures from the Albright-Knox Art Gallery and the Detroit Institute of Arts, An Exhibition in Honor of Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. is organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, New York. The exhibition is made possible by the generous support of the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation.



This exhibition is a part of the Bonnie Ann Larson Modern European Masters Series.

Woman Sewing, ca. 1879, Berthe Morisot, French, oil on canvas. Collection Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, New York, Fellows for Life Fund, 1926 (1926-3).



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.

Allan Vincent Koziol

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Allan Vincent Koziol, 67, passed away peacefully Tuesday, July 2, 2019, after a brave four-month battle with advanced stomach cancer. Born Nov. 22, 1951, in Marshall, to Thaddeus Walter and Elenora Evelyn (nee Connelly) Koziol, Allan leaves behind his wife of 25 years, Cindy (nee Cordoba) and deeply cherished sons, Carston and Marshall. He also is survived by his siblings, Kay Moore (the late James), William Koziol (Genny) and Barbara Jordan (the late Guy); niece, Jennifer Johnson (Neil); nephew, Guy Jordan and great-nephew, Jagger Johnson.

Allan retired as a lieutenant with the Detroit Police Department after 28 years of service. He was gregarious and witty. He enjoyed southern Florida, golf, military history, baseball, classic movies, crime shows and had a known sweet tooth.

Allan relied on his Catholic faith throughout his adult life. He will be remembered by family, friends and neighbors as loyal with a genuine sense of duty for the safety and well being of those around him.

A funeral service was held July 6 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment was at Oakridge Cemetery in Marshall.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at cancer.org or the Fallen and Critically Injured Officers Remembrance Fund at detroitpublicsafety.org.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Arthur Alfred Nitzsche

Former longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident Arthur Alfred Nitzsche, 87, died Saturday, April 20, 2019. He recently had been living in Hudson, Ohio.

Born Nov. 13, 1931, in Chicago, to Alfred Arthur Nitzsche and Margaret Juhl Nitzsche, Arthur grew up in Cleveland and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from The Ohio State University in 1953. While at Ohio State, he played clarinet in the orchestra and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He also met Mary Jo Vercoe, whom he later married.

After serving in the U.S. Army, Arthur continued his education and earned an MBA from Michigan State University in 1967.

Arthur began his professional career at National Bank of Detroit, where he worked many years before he left to found Telecheck Michigan Inc. He served as the company's president and CEO for more than 25 years.

Arthur was actively involved and served as a board member for many Detroit-based organizations including the Detroit Science Center, Gilda's Club, YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit and the Skyline Club.

He enjoyed traveling and collecting antiques with Mary Jo, his wife of 51 years. He and Mary Jo were longtime supporters of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Arthur was predeceased by Mary Jo in 2005.

He is survived by his daughter, Mary Gretchen Decker (Paul); son,

Stephen Nitzsche (Debbie) and grandchildren, David, Laura, Emma and Olivia Nitzsche and Ted and Anne Decker.

He also is survived by his sister, Helene Nitzsche Enger of Mentor, Ohio.

A private burial service is being planned at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Marjorie Madarasz Rough

Marjorie Madarasz Rough, 70, died Thursday, June 27, 2019.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Rough; daughter, Sarah Neutzling and her daughter, Lauren; daughter, Julie Barton, her husband, Shawn, and their children, Elizabeth and Davis; stepson, Sean Rough, his wife, Debbie, and their children, Lilly, Molly, Nicolette and Pierce and stepson, Ian Rough, his wife, Sarah, and their children, Nolan and Helena. She also is survived by her sister, Martha Day of Grosse Pointe.

Marjorie was a teacher after earning a Bachelor of Science degree in education from the University of Illinois, Chicago. After moving to Columbus, Ohio, she had a successful career in banking, as attested to by many of her customers and friends. Some customers called her for many years just to stay in touch.

Marjorie and Jack had a wonderful life together for 34 years full of love, surprises and memorable experiences. They hosted sausage-making parties for 20 years and taught many, including kids, how to make sausage.

Family and friends will



Allan Vincent Koziol



Arthur Alfred Nitzsche



Patricia Ann Tapert

celebrate Marjorie's life at a later date. Marjorie's daughter, Julie, will be participating in the Walk to End Alzheimer's in September. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to 'Team Marjorie' in her honor at act.alz.org.

Share a memory at rutherfordfuneralhome.com.

Patricia Ann Tapert

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Patricia Ann Tapert, 91, passed away Monday, July 1, 2019. She was predeceased by Robert H. Tapert, her beloved husband of 58 years.

Born April 10, 1928, in Detroit, to Edward and Dorothy Ospalek, Patricia earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and a master's degree in education from Saginaw Valley State University. She taught elementary school in Lake Shore Public Schools 35 years.

Patricia was an avid piano player, who loved music and singing. She enjoyed making wreaths and playing bridge. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Voices of Joy Choir at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. She also volunteered at Bon Secours Hospital.

Patricia is survived by her daughters, Mary Beth Miller (Dennis) and Dorothy Tapert (Bill Hoff); sons, Robert

Tapert (Lucy) and Jeff Tapert (Ellie) and 11 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to The Medical Team Inc., 17197 N. Laurel Park Dr., Suite 555, Livonia, MI 48152.



George W. Vlamis

George W. Vlamis

Grosse Pointe Farms resident George W. Vlamis, 78, passed away Friday, July 5, 2019, just shy of his 79th birthday.

He was the beloved husband of Denise; loving father of Debra Kuzatko (Mike); proud grandfather of Ashley Kuzatko; loving stepfather of Ann Lyke (Ronald) and Nicole Norris (Matthew); proud step-grandfather of Ronnie and Paul Lyke and Kassiani and Roxanne Norris.

He was predeceased by his parents, William and Panagiota Vlamis and his loving wife, Juanita Vlamis. He also is survived by his dear aunt, Fotini Pappas and cousins, Sophie Niarchos and Maria Pappas, as well as relatives in New York and Greece.

George was born in Macedonia, Greece, and immigrated to America in 1951. As a young boy, he became a caddy at the Country Club of Detroit,

where his passion for golf was born. George was a talented golfer his entire life. He proudly served in the U.S. Army, 1962-64. He retired from the Chrysler Sterling Stamping Plant as area manager after 35 years in the tool and die industry.

George was genuine, kind and an overall exceptional human being with an enormous heart. He leaves many wonderful memories to his treasured group of friends and family.

Visitation will be 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. A Trisagion Prayer Service will be at 7 p.m.

A funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 12, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Helm seeks volunteers

The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 159 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, has a variety of volunteer opportunities available throughout the summer. For information about the following, email Heidi at huhl@helmlife.org or call (313) 649-2107.

◆ Cafe — The Helm needs volunteers to commit from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to assist in its cafe. Volunteers work in teams of three to assist with set up, serving and cleanup while interacting with Helm participants.

◆ Substitute driver — Volunteer substitute drivers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors throughout the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area. This is not a permanent route; substitute drivers are called as needed. Meals are delivered at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

◆ Front desk — The Helm seeks a responsible and reliable front desk volunteer, specifically on Mondays and as a substitute. Required skills include excellent customer service and the ability to communicate well with others, be a resource for visitors and be a professional representative of The Helm. Duties include greeting guests, answer-

ing and routing phone calls, scheduling participants for programs and accepting payments.

◆ Drivers — The Helm needs volunteers Monday through Friday to transport seniors to and from medical appointments. Drivers can choose from monthly, bi-weekly or weekly schedules.

◆ Golf outing help — The Helm's first golf outing takes place Monday, July 29. Volunteers are needed throughout the day to assist with various tasks, including selling raffle tickets and helping with outdoor events on the golf course. A list of tasks and times is available.

◆ Baked goods — The Helm seeks fresh baked good — cookies, brownies, cupcakes or bars — for its New to Medicare event Wednesday, Aug. 7. Baked goods can be homemade or purchased and should be dropped off at The Helm before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6.

◆ Labor Day meals — Volunteers are needed to help pack and deliver meals to homebound seniors throughout the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 2. Volunteer paperwork must be submitted by Thursday, Aug. 1.

Full Circle hosts 10th anniversary garden party

The Full Circle Foundation celebrates its 10th anniversary by hosting a garden party 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, at its edible garden, 18300 E. Warren, west of Mack and adjacent to the Riverview Health & Rehab Facility.

"We are celebrating 10 years in business, so we've bumped this garden party up a notch," said Sue Banner, Full Circle's administrative coordinator. "We will have a live band, the kids will be entertaining us, a food truck, speakers

and will be recognizing some community members who have helped us tremendously with this endeavor."

For more information or to RSVP, email pdivirgil@fullcirclefdn.org.



Window dressing

The Village hosted its 31st annual Paint the Window contest Saturday, May 11. The contest was open to all elementary school-aged children and the theme was "Going on a Safari." Amelia Unkel fills in the crown on her "King of the Jungle" painting.



Lucy Wujek painted a lizard on the back of a gorilla and titled it, "Friendship." Jane Wujek helped by holding her sister's painting palette.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Adella Southard painted her cheetah with a brush, but you wouldn't know it by all the paint on her hands.



Anna Wujek paints a purple flower on her "Family is Forever" elephant and calf painting.

Foundation awards record amount of grants to nonprofits

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan recently awarded nearly \$1.7 million in grants to 64 organizations through the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Legacy Funds, including several to Grosse Pointe-based nonprofits.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education was awarded \$25,000 for its Leader in Me program.

“This is the second award we’ve gotten from the Ralph Wilson Foundation Legacy Fund, which means they are pleased with what they saw from the results the previous year,” said Robert Bury, foundation president. “We’ll use the money to expand the Leader in Me program to another elementary school.”

Bury said the foundation has set a multi-year goal of implementing the program across the Grosse Pointe Public School System at every elementary school.

“This is the elementary school version of Stephen Covey’s ‘Seven Habits of Highly Effective People,’” Bury said. “It’s a remarkable program. We’re pleased the Wilson Foundation liked what we accomplished in year one and are willing to support us for a second year.”

Bury said he hopes the grant will inspire support from other foundations as well.

“The Wilson foundation goes through a rigorous process of carefully selecting who to give funds to,” he said. “Hopefully, it makes other people see it’s a great cause, a great program, and (they’ll) support it as well.”

◆ The Full Circle Foundation received a \$24,960 grant for its TEAM 26 program, which supports special needs youth as they exit the public school system. TEAM stands for Training, Education and Advocacy Model.

“The purpose of this year’s project is to give the TEAM 26 members opportunities to explore and learn about various occupations within the community businesses,”

said Sue Banner, Full Circle administrative coordinator.

The grant will allow the program to expand to include using technology to research occupations and learn about employment opportunities in the community; visiting community businesses and learning what skills are required within those businesses; and keeping

‘Through the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Legacy Funds, many organizations will strengthen programs to help improve the lives of residents in our community.’

MARIAM C. NOLAND,
President, Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan

an electronic portfolio of information and experience to share with others.

“TEAM 26 serves young adults with special needs in all five of the Grosse Pointe communities,” Banner said. “Historically the organization has taken great pride in being a provider to a diverse population of young adults with special needs as disabilities know no boundaries. We have committed ourselves to being a provider to all who wish to reach their potential. These young adults deserve to be a viable part of their community and we are committed to provide an environment where this can be encouraged and fostered.”

◆ The Grosse Pointe Artists Association received a \$25,000 grant to support the addition of a part-time education coordinator so it may expand and sustain the organization’s work.

GPAA President Karen Pope said the organization is honored to have the Legacy Fund’s support for the third year in a row.

“We take this as an endorsement of our efforts to use art to make the lives better for people in the Pointes and nearby communities,” she said.

“We will use the funds to continue our programming and establish an organizational structure to ensure that the association can continue its work of merging creativ-

ity and community for years to come.”

Speaking on behalf of the GPAA board, collaborators, volunteers and members, Pope thanked the Wilson Foundation and promised to continue on its path of seeking new opportunities to serve.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre was granted \$23,000 to add a technical

theater education program to its Youth On Stage program.

“Grosse Pointe Theatre is thrilled to be a recipient of a Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation grant,” GPT Executive Director Linda Zublick said. The technical theater program, she said, “will allow us to reach those students interested in learning the ‘behind the scenes’ of bringing a production to life. The funds will be used to purchase equipment to create a technical theater lab where ‘tech kids’ can learn how to design a set, develop and run lighting and sound for a production, create a costume plot, theater marketing, stage managing and more.”

Registration for the new program begins mid-July, she added.

“For us, this grant means the opportunity to enhance our existing and successful Youth on Stage program with another avenue where students can grow, develop self-confidence, discover new hobbies and have fun learning technology skills which can follow them into adulthood,” Zublick said. “We see this as an affirmation that Grosse Pointe Theatre makes a difference in the lives of children.”

◆ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association’s \$25,000 grant will support annual programming that honors area veterans and military.

“A fervent and steadfast commitment to support our nation’s heroes is at the heart of our mission to be a patriotic, cultural and community leader,” said Charles Burke, president and CEO. “We’re keenly aware that the service and sacrifice given by our brave men and women in uniform makes possible everything we do at The War Memorial — from presenting world-class performing artists to hosting celebrations of momentous life events.”

Burke said The War Memorial was honored to receive the grant, which will be used to support traditional and new programming in honor of veterans, active military and first responders during the 2019-20 season.

“This generous grant allows us to expand our portfolio of patriotic offerings, which will include a newly envisioned Service of Remembrance on Sept. 11; our annual Veterans Day breakfast; a reimagined weeklong 1,000 Christmas Salutes festival; Our Community Salutes; An Evening of Red, White and Blue; our annual Memorial Day ceremony; and a thrilling, never-before-seen Celebration of Independence in July,” Burke said. “Without the substantial support of this grant, we would be unable to facilitate such a robust year of patriotic activities; our board of directors and staff are truly grateful.”

◆ The Helm at the Boll Life Center received a \$7,500 grant to refurbish its Medical Loan Closet, as well as purchase three transport chairs.

“We’re truly grateful we got this grant,” Executive Director Peggy Hayes said. “The Wilson Foundation has been very supportive of us and our mission to help seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.”

Last year, The Helm fulfilled nearly 700 requests of items, from wheelchairs and shower chairs to walkers, incontinence briefs and aids for daily living. The Medical Loan Closet is housed in The Helm’s basement; however, it lacks sufficient lighting, as well as storage and

shelving to make the best use of space.

“While fixing up a basement may not seem to be a pressing need, in our case it is,” Hayes said. “We receive many donations of items and many requests for those items. The funds from the Wilson grant will help us organize this area, enhance our inventory methods and allow us to bring people into the space to select items. We are truly grateful for this highly needed funding.”

She said work began Monday, July 8, with the floor being epoxied. Shelving, hooks and lighting will be completed by month’s end.

◆ Kids on the Go, which began more than 20 years ago to allow children with special needs a chance to maintain their skills during summer months, was awarded a \$20,000 grant to further its youth sports programming.

“The grant received from the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Legacy Funds will support the Fun and Fitness programs at Kids on the Go,” said Kristy Schena, founder and executive director. “These programs include bike riding, Friendship Cheer, All Star Hoops Camp, Little Sluggers, tennis, Adaptive Dance, All Star Flag Football and SOMIFit, a health and

wellness education program in collaboration with Special Olympics of Michigan. These programs offer 130 children the opportunity to participate in sports, fitness and wellness programs which are developmentally appropriate and modified to accommodate their special need and skills.

“Kids on the Go is beyond grateful for this support from the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Legacy Funds for both the financial support and reinforcement to our programs and services to serve children with special needs.”

The Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation established endowment funds at the Community Foundation to provide support to areas that were important to the late Grosse Pointe Shores resident. Those issues include caregiving, design and access, community assets and youth sports. Since 2016, nearly \$4 million in 161 grants has been awarded to nonprofits in southeast Michigan.

“Through the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Legacy Funds, many organizations will strengthen programs to help improve the lives of residents in our community,” said Mariam C. Noland, president of the Community Foundation.

CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts the second of four free 45-minute carillon concerts at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, on the front lawn of the church. Closed-circuit television is provided so the carillonneur can be seen playing in the church tower.

St. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a variety of Bible and book studies. Newcomers are welcome.

◆ The Rev. Justin

Dittrich leads Bible study at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday in the Harms Fireside Room.

◆ Prayer Vigils for Peace take place 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month, starting with a short video followed by discussion.

◆ The Naomi Circle Women’s Group meets in the Bethany Room for Bible study and fellowship at 12:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

◆ The Men’s Breakfast and Bible Study Group meets the first Thursday of each month in the Bethany Room.

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6B | FEATURES

Woman's Club installs new executive board

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club met at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club May 15 to install its new executive board. Board members for 2019-20 are President Sue Plath, 1st Vice President Pam Zimmer, 2nd Vice President Peggy Hickey, Treasurer Marilyn Doyal, Recording Secretary Sharon Ruggioli and Corresponding Secretary Nancy Hison.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUE PLATH

The executive board, from left, Peggy Hickey, Sharon Ruggioli, Pam Zimmer, Sue Plath, Marilyn Doyal and Nancy Hison.

During the meeting, the club also honored two high school students — Kathleen Carroll from Grosse Pointe South and Heidi Montagne from Grosse Pointe North. Each was awarded a \$2,500 scholarship.



From left, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Scholarship Chairwoman Nila Carter, recipients Heidi Montagne and Kathleen Carroll and Woman's Club President Sue Plath.

DSO:

Continued from page 2B

milestone. The golden ale will be on tap in Ford House's first-ever beer garden off the main picnic area, complete with picnic tables and lawn games. Summer Symphony No. 10 and other Atwater brews also will be available for purchase.

Friday night's musical program, "Sci-Fi Under the Stars," features selections from sci-fi movie favorites. On Saturday, attendees will be treated to "A Symphonic Celebration," featuring violinist Soo Been Lee. Norman Huynh conducts the orchestra both evenings.

"We are so thankful to the DSO for our 10-year partnership, bringing world-class music to Ford House and creating so many incredible memories for all our guests and their families year after year," said Mark Heppner, president and CEO of Ford House. "Getting to experience the sounds of

the DSO with the views of the lake, the historic architecture and grounds of the Fords' National Historic Landmark estate is simply an unparalleled experience. We're proud to share it with the community."

General admission tickets are \$20 for adults, \$12 for ages 5 to 12. General admission includes concert admission and lawn seating. Tickets are available for purchase at dso.org/summer. For more details, visit fordhouse.org/events.

DSO at Ford House is sponsored by Beaumont, Fifth Third Bank and Ascension St. John Hospital. The fireworks show was made possible by the Cotton family. Additional support for the event is provided by the Ford Motor Company Fund, Comerica Bank, The Doris J. & Donald L. Duchene Sr. Foundation, Grosse Pointe Magazine, Crest Automotive Group, Henry Ford Health System, Legacy Wealth Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors and Atwater Brewery.

BAND:

Continued from page 1B

Lorenz, Will Lorenz's father, said. "Nothing happens without his thumbprint on it. Jack White selected this band to open for him July 13 at the Masonic Temple."

Steve Lorenz said he's excited for what the show might mean for The Stools.

"In the realm of what he does, this is the biggest opportunity you can have," he said. "What comes of it, no one knows."

The younger Lorenz said he'd like the band to keep pushing forward.

"We've got most of our second album written and ready to record and we've been touring more and more," he said. "So if we stay on this path, I think we'd be more than happy."

The Stools' music can be found on most streaming platforms and purchased online at thestoolsdetroit.bandcamp.com.

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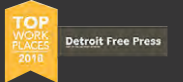


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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Coyle heads to Chicago for lax

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South 2019 graduate John Coyle is heading to Chicago to play men's lacrosse for head coach Dan Sharbaugh at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Illinois Tech is entering its first year as a program, and Coyle is one of four goaltenders on the roster.

"It's a perfect setting for me," said the 17-year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident. "The head coach is passionate about the program, and it will allow me to be a true student-athlete and earn my engineering degree."

"I loved the campus when I visited. I like the coach and I am excited to be a part of the first ever team at Illinois Tech. Going into the unknown is a little scary, but I'm ready for the challenge."

Coyle, one of the state's top goalies, was recruited by dozens of schools across the Midwest. He made a lot of college visits, checking out what each school had to offer when it came to being a student-athlete.

The Scarlet Hawks will play a short fall exhibition lacrosse schedule before working out in the winter. The inaugural season officially begins in early March.



South's John Coyle uses his keen instincts to be an all-around solid goaltender.

They are a NCAA Division 3 program competing in the Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference.

Coyle is a 4.0 student and will earn an engineering degree. He will be able to excel on the field, as well as in the classroom at the Division 3 level of collegiate athletics. However, there is a possibility of Coyle playing lacrosse professionally, but he said he will cross that bridge in a few years.

The recent high school graduate spent the last four years honing his

skills. He helped head coach Justin Macksoud and the Blue Devils' boys lacrosse team finish this season Macomb Area Conference Red Division champions with a 6-0 record, unbeaten against state rivals Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett School and a 14-5 overall record.

He played well in the state playoffs, too, helping the Blue Devils beat Troy Athens 13-3 in the first round before losing to nationally-ranked and eventual state champ Birmingham Brother Rice 13-2 in the regional



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE COYLE FAMILY

South graduate John Coyle makes a save during the Blue Devils' home game against rival Grosse Pointe North.

semifinals.

For the season, Coyle had 267 saves on 391 shots for a 68 percent save percentage, 124 goals allowed for a 6.53 goals against average, 110 of 130 on clearing attempts for 85 percent and fielded 41 ground balls.

"Coyle makes the impossible save look routine," Macksoud said. "He makes three or four spectacular saves each game. He was a joy to coach and now I get a chance to watch him play at the college level. That is an honor."

Coyle understands a lacrosse goalie is the "quarterback" of the team. He specializes in

reading plays and knowing where his teammates are on the field at all times. It's these qualities that made him such a highly regarded college recruit.

His two older brothers, Jerry and Michael, play college lacrosse at Wittenberg University, and both enjoyed solid NCAA careers. Coyle's youngest brother, Henry, is a senior at South and they were teammates for Macksoud this spring.

"Having the Coyle brothers on the field at the same time this season was an advantage for the team," Macksoud said. "Henry has learned a lot and will be one of our team leaders next year.

We will definitely miss John. He was a special goalie."

"I was able to learn a lot watching and practicing against my older brothers," Coyle said. "We had some interesting times in the backyard and on the field. It's all fun, and it's great to see my youngest brother being involved in lacrosse."

He heads to Illinois Tech in mid-August for orientation, and classes start shortly after.

"Playing a sport in college will be tough, but I have good time management skills," Coyle said. "I'm going to college to get a degree, so it all begins next month."

Track & field

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Record holder

Grosse Pointe South student-athlete Anna Majni established a new school record becoming the first Blue Devil to clear 10 feet in the pole vault. Her record vault of 10 feet, 3 inches was established at the recent state finals. She is pictured right with South pole vault coach Shawn McNamara.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANER



Football

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY TODD PERKINS

College recruits

Grosse Pointe North senior Jon Jon Welton Perkins, left, and friend Peny Boone, a senior from Detroit Martin Luther King, competed in the Sound Body Sound Mind Football Camp at University Liggett School June 27. Perkins, 6 foot, 1 inch, and 235 pounds, is a college recruit and will be one of the Norsemen's top linebackers this season, while Boone, 6 foot, 2 inch, and 225 pounds, has committed to play college football in the Big Ten at the University of Maryland.

Softball

GROSSE POINTE LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE CURTIS

Champions

The Gators, above, won the Grosse Pointe Little League Softball Machine Pitch 6-8 year old this summer. The girls went 14-0. They finished 11-0 in the regular season, and won three games in the playoffs to finish without a loss. Manager Joe Curtis had nine returning players and five newcomers this season. Everyone improved and they did not have one strikeout in the championship game. Pictured above, front row from left are, Mary Claire Curtis, Marjorie Trayhnam, Ada Meyers, Betty Brennan, Sofia Brennan and Wells Webber; middle row from left, Brooklyn Ricci, Elizabeth Jerabek, Emelia Suliman, Emerson Schwesinger, Emma Prysak, Catherine Foka and Cecily Hartung; and back row from left, Joe Curtis, coach Andrew Ricci and coach Kevin Brennan.

SOCCER

Soccer tickets on sale

FC Barcelona and SSC Napoli will play in the inaugural LaLiga-Serie A Cup Wednesday, Aug. 7, at the Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens, Fla., and Saturday, Aug. 10, at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor.

FC Barcelona holds

the league record for the most Copa del Rey (30) and Supercopa de Espana (13) titles, as well as European records for the most UEFA Cup Winners' Cup (4) and UEFA Super Cup (5) wins. SSC Napoli is recognized internationally as one of the most suc-

cessful Italian clubs, having won two league titles, five Coppa Italias, two Supercoppa Italiana titles, and one UEFA Cup.

Tickets for the match in Ann Arbor are available at releventsports-group.com/events or MGOBLUE.COM.

Did you know there are effective treatment options for erectile dysfunction and bladder leakage?

Erectile dysfunction or bladder leakage may affect your confidence and intimacy.^{7,12} Join us to get the facts about the latest treatment options.

Attend a FREE Men's Health Seminar:
Presented by: Dr. Philip Shalhoub, Comprehensive Urology

Thursday July 18, 2019
Registration: 5:30pm
Seminar: 6:00pm

Partners and guests welcome.
Refreshments will be served.

Meet with a patient champion to learn more.

Space is limited, call to register today.
877-433-2873
EDCure.org/events

Beaumont Grosse Pointe Hospital - Connelly Auditorium
468 Cadieux Rd
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

7. DiMeo P.J. Psychosocial and relationship issues in men with erectile dysfunction. Urol Nurs. 2008 Dec; 22(6): 442-453.
12. Hunskaar S, Sandvik H. One hundred and fifty men with urinary incontinence. III. Psychosocial consequences. Scand J Prim Health Care. 1993 Sep; 11(3): 193-6.

This is intended for people who may or may not have the medical conditions mentioned. If you've received this in error, please disregard. Caution: U.S. Federal law restricts this device to sale by or on the order of a physician. MH-527502-AB SEP 2018

GROSSE POINTE DIAMONDS



PHOTO COURTESY OF PAUL SAHADI

Belle Isle champs

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds 16U softball team recently won the Battle at Belle Isle Tournament, beating the Anchor Bay Angels 6-2 in the championship game. In pool play, the Diamonds beat the Lapeer Lightning 7-3 and lost 4-0 to the Northville Broncos. In bracket play, the Diamonds defeated the Oakland Cobras 7-2, the Broncos 4-2 and the Angels in the finals. Pictured above are, front row from left, Bella Alvarez, catcher, and Allie Hill, pitcher; middle row from left, Emily DiPiazza, second base; Audrey Smihal, outfield; Regan Sherry, outfield; Claire Arhens, third base/catcher; and Natalia Dragovic, outfield; and back row from left, coach Paul DiPiazza, Shannon Dame, shortstop; Peyton Grieser, first base; Ava Ostrowski, outfield; Megan Kosmala, outfield; Maddie Davis, pitcher/third base; and coach Ron Hill.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PAUL SAHADI

Runner-up

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds 14U softball team finished second in the recent Battle at Belle Isle Tournament, losing to the Toledo NWO Lady Irish in the championship game. Manager Brian Brumme, and assistant coaches Paul Sahadi, Michelle Rheume and Kelley Molitor, beat the Oakland Cobras and Berkley Burn in pool play, and the Riptide and TST Wixom in bracket play. Pictured above are the girls in the runner-up rings, front row from left, Addison Molitor, Katherine Listman, Emma Babcock, Gabby Brumme, Julia Liagre and Sarah McCloskey; middle row from left, Samantha Sahadi, Leah Salisbury, Natalie Babcock, Jorja Smith and Lizzy Rheume; and back row from left, coach Michelle Rheume, coach Kelley Molitor, manager Brian Brumme and coach Paul Sahadi.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 10, 2019**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Tom Jenny.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Jenny from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held on May 20, 2019 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meetings held March 21, 2019 and April 18, 2019.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:03 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/ Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 116682 through 116843 in the amount of \$749,705.25 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$309,751.00 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for April to June, 2019 and for the third quarter supplemental funding for construction. (3) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$25,227.18 for professional services during the month of April 2019 for the following projects: Stormwater Asset Mgmt Plan, #180-202; 2017 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-188; 2018 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-204; 2018 Gas Main Replacement, #180-198; and Housing Rehab Project, #180-178. (4) approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$5,055.08 for the contractual assessing services performed during the month of June 2019. (5) approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$5,671.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks. (6) to approve the purchase of 2 in-car computers from Dell in the amount of \$5,864.62 for the police department scout cars. (7) approve payment to Six Brothers Construction in the amount of \$58,614.41 for the renovations and repair work: \$7,864.00 at 18784 Kenosha, \$17,479.00 at 18920 Old Homestead, \$23,288.37 at 18827 Woodside and \$9,983.04 at 19668 Washtenaw as part of the CDBG rehab loan project.
- 2) approve the three (3) year agreement between the City of Harper Woods and Drive Creative Services for the quarterly community resource publication as outlined in the agreement prepared by the City Attorney and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the agreement.
- 3) approve the purchase of five (5) Pole Mounted Display (PMD) 12" Radar Speed Amber LED Traffic Calming Devices from Kustom Signals, Inc. in the amount of \$13,899.75.
- 4) to opt out of the Grosse Pointe Curbside Recycling program and extend a one year contract as provided for by GFL Environmental Services in an effort to save \$154,381.00 annually.
- 5) Introduce and Adopt Ordinance No. 2019-01 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 8, Article IV, Section 8-72, Fireworks; Use of Consumer" to have immediate effect for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City Harper Woods, and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 6) to adopt the Dangerous Building Procedure as set forth in Michigan Compiled Law 125.540 and presented herein by the City Attorney, and further to appoint Greg Vargo as the City's Hearing Officer and further to appoint the City's Planning Commission members to serve as the Board of Appeals.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, July 11, 2019

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1

FAX: 313-882-1585

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

DEADLINES

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS:

TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS:

TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.

PRICING

Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS

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

WORD ADS:

12 - 25 words for \$25.35; additional words are 30¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted. **BORDER ADS STARTING AT:** \$26.00 per column inch

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

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

REAL ESTATE

800 REAL ESTATE



1465 Lakepointe, 3/1.5 Well maintained bungalow in Grosse Pointe Park. For Sale By Owner. \$159k. \$20k below retail. Call to setup a viewing. (313)409.8735.

800 REAL ESTATE



PORT HURON, 596 Lakeside Park, year round, direct access to park/ beach 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, 1223 sq. ft., 2 car attached, totally updated, city sewer/ water, lake views. \$229,900,

800 REAL ESTATE

WANT to buy or rent. Grosse Pointe Park or City. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, basement. Will purchase whole building or rent lower. Please call 810-278-0510

803 CONDOS / APTS / FLATS

LAKESHORE Village townhouse condo. Completely redone, new kitchen and kitchen appliances. Quite location. Clothes washer and dryer included. 313-727-3540

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See The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
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KW
KELLERWILLIAMS REAL ESTATE
Gary Stoldt
810-887-7782

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IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
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312 ORGANIZING

DUCKS IN A ROW

De-cluttering and organizing your home! Closets, basements, whole house. Organize your paper clutter. Home information, notebooks, Medical journals, memory albums. Becky Schlaff (313)580-2528 Susan Mason (313)910-9705 schlaffb@comcast.net rwmason@comcast.net

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

15005 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park. GREAT have to make room sale! Mackenzie- Childs and so much more! July 11, 12 & 13. Thursday, Friday, & Saturday. 11 to 5

316 Merriweather Saturday, July 13, 9am- 3pm Baby & toddler gear, clothes, toys, books Adult clothing & accessories Household, kitchen, decorative items, So much more!

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

AMAZING multi family sale. Not to be missed! Thursday, July 11- Sunday July 14; 8:30am- 4ish. 1112 Vernier (Marter/ Wedgewood area), Grosse Pointe Woods.

ST Clair Shores, 30023 Elmgrove, follow signs at 12mile/ Harper. July 12, 13; 930a- 5p, Rain or shine. Older couple downsizing. antique, vintage jewelry, 90 + beer steins (German, Budweiser, other). Mcfarlane action series, pottery (Majolica, Roseville, Lardo, more) Glassware (Fenton, crystal, more). 100+ year old oak press back rocking chair. Prices much lower than Ebay. NO junk, Cash.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BEAUTIFUL Ebony Yamaha U1 upright piano. Lightly played. \$3,000/ best offer, excellent condition. Cherry butlers desk, 19 Century, \$1500. American blanket chest, \$450. Cell 517-617-9780

415 WANTED TO BUY

F R E O N R 12 WANTED: We pay CASH. R12 R500 R11 Convenient, Certified Professionals (312) 291-9169 Refrigerant-Finders.com/ads (MICH)

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We buy LP's, 45's No collection too large. We come to you! **RIPE RECORDS** Call 313-469-7479

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS- Free Estimates-Licensed and insured- 2x6 Trusses- 45 Year Warranty Galvalume Steel-19 Colors-Since 1976- #1 in Michigan-Call Today 1-800-292-0679. (MICH)

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet Adoption- Saturday, July 13th, 12:00- 3:00 at The Helm at 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. 313-884-1551 or GPAAS.org

505 LOST & FOUND

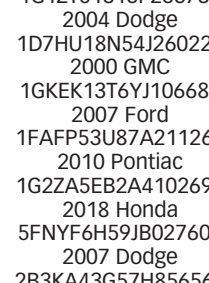
FOUND in Harper Woods: Female fawn Mastiff Pitt mix, Male brown and white Pitbull puppy and Female senior Shihtzu. Call GPAAS at 313-884-1551

Automotive

600 CARS

NOTICE Auction of Impounded/ Abandoned Vehicles. Pursuant to PA104, an auction will be held July 17, 2019 10AM at 23060 Industrial Drive, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 Vehicles available: 2005 Dodge 1B3E56C05D161576 2005 Chevrolet 1G1A254F657642221 2006 Chevrolet 1G1ZT51816F266786 2004 Dodge 1D7HU18N54J260221 2000 GMC 1GKEK13T6Y1106684 2007 Ford 1FAPP53U87A211264 2010 Pontiac 1G2ZA5EB2A4102698 2018 Honda 5FNYP6H59JB027608 2007 Dodge 2B3KA43G57H856567 The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to auction. Payments: cash or certified check only. Vehicles listed may be pulled/ released prior to auction by Grosse Pointe Farms Police.

606 SPORT UTILITY



2012 Jeep Liberty Latitude 4x4 54,000 miles new tires, brakes, battery remote start. Blue Book 12,500 asking 10,900. Perfect Condition. No Accidents 313-316-6224, Perfect Back to School Car.

Recreational

657 MOTORCYCLES

TOP CASH PAID! FOR OLD MOTORCYCLES! 1900-1980 Dead or Alive 888-800-1932 or 920-371-0494 (MICH)

Everything

From A To Z Can Be Found In The Classifieds.
Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

Announcements

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAVE ON YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION! World Health Link. Price Match Guarantee! Prescriptions Required. CIPA Certified. Over 1500 medications available. CALL Today For A Free Price Quote. 1-855-972-1693 Call Now! (MICH)

Special Services

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

NOTES 4 U- music lessons in your home. All ages. Call Daniel, 313-407-7103. 20 years experience. Spring-time recital.

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CDL-A DRIVERS WANTED, 3 months minimum experience, excellent pay, benefits sign on bonus, 401K, dedicated routes, Romeo and Wayne dispatch. Call Ron 586-752-4529 ext. 1028 (MICH)

LAUNDRESS needed. One half day per week. Flexible day and time. Call (313)822-2814

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Grosse Pointe Park is looking to hire an Event Set- Up/ Housekeeping person. Must be able to work weekends. Some early mornings required. 15- 20 hour; \$10.20/ hour. General cleaning including table and chair set- up. Must be able to lift/ move 50 lbs. Please call Chad at 313-822-2812 ext. 200.

HOUSECLEANERS

We offer the best pay, the most pleasant environment, most flexible schedule. Perfect for students/ mom/ retirees. Must have own car. 313-886-2131

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/ MEDICAL

Grosse Pointe Medical office is seeking a full or part-time medical assistant/ nurse and a full or part-time front desk receptionist. Must be friendly and detail oriented, EMR knowledge and computer skills helpful. Please email resumes to careers@drshaunadiggs.com

208 HELP WANTED NURSES AIDE/ CONVALESCENT

INTERVIEWING for experienced care giver/ HHA/ nursing assistant, for older local couple. Must have positive, compassionate attitude. 2- 3 days per week, 4pm- 8am. 313-573-2189

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads. THANK YOU. Parents- Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 CAREGIVER

Elder Care givers available, CNA/ Direct care givers. In the privacy of your home. Full or part time. Errands, medical appointments, laundry, cooking, cleaning. Sister Dorothy; Sister Paulinus; 313-348-1474. (References Available) **Labor of Love Interviews with Charlotte**

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE WOODS by ACTION 604 Anita Avenue Friday, 7/ 12 through 7/ 14 Sunday 9- 5 pm (North off Vernier, West of Jefferson) Collectibles, Furniture, & More! See pictures at actionestate.com 586-228-9090

New Baltimore Estate Sale, 36620 Stacey, (Washington/ Ridge) July 12, 13, 14 10:00- 3:00 baby grand piano, king bedroom, whole house, clean lovely items.

Shop Smart SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!
Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

406 ESTATE SALES

Spectacular Estate LOADED with Antique & Vintage! This house is stuffed in every nook and cranny with countless treasures! Hundreds of pieces of vintage signed costume jewelry by the best designers: Weiss, Barclay, Trifari, Kramer, etc. Elegant crystal includes Tiffin, Fostoria, depression glass. Vintage sterling and gold jewelry. Fabulous antiques and vintage Christmas, tons still in the original boxes! Many Christmas ornaments from the 1920's! Wonderful china! Service for 12 in Minton Chevoit pattern including soups, fruit bowls, demi tasse, handle cream soups, lots serving pieces. Cut glass brilliant period service of 10 in 3 sizes, water, wine, champagne, circa 1890. Service for 10, Haviland, many more sets. Sterling holloware & accessories. Tons of antique cameras, photographic, a 1993 Nissan outboard motor. Garage and basement full of tools in boxes with labels & tags. Fabulous vintage linens in boxes with labels & tags. Ethan Allen bedroom set, complete dining set in Americana by Stuart features expansion table w/ 6 chairs, matching hutch, mint condition. Beautiful Herschede grand father clock "Grand Prize" made with

moon & stars at top. Perfect condition Chickering up-right piano excellent condition. Patio set, larger snowblower, Ariens power mower, etc., garden tools. Vintage clothes that are too cool!! Ball gown from the 1950's, fabulous suite from the 1960's, all near mint condition! Cashmere twin sets, fabulous woolsens from Scotland, fur coats,boxed vintage shoes-never worn,vintage purses, etc. Baby clothes from the 50's even clothes from the 1940's. Tons of Nautica. Great slate top table w/ etched in Schooner blue-print 'Isiah Jefferson'. Great nautical book, maps, lamps, etc. Amazing pair of Nautical bark cloth curtains in super condition find another pair, I dare you! Nautical print, artwork, lamps, Nautical clothes, etc. Tons of vintage books, magazines, MCM refrigerator with cool chrome handle, stove, vintage trunk, records, vintage work benches. Beautiful sofa bed, lots of small appliances, regular household; so, so, so much more! For photos & further details go to estatesales.com. 381 Mt. Vernon. Friday, 10am- 6pm; Saturday, 10am- 5pm. Sunday, 11am- 5pm. ALLISON MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, 586-713-1652

406 ESTATE SALES

STEFER'S
Auctions • Appraisals • Estate / Moving Sales • Clean Outs
313-881-1800

BEAUTIFUL MOVING SALE

Friday July 12th & Saturday July 13th 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

963 SUNNINGDALE Grosse Pointe Woods

This beautiful home features lovely furniture and decorative items. STREET NUMBERS HONORED FRIDAY ONLY AT 8:30 A.M. Our numbers given between 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. Check website for photos and details. stefersauctions.com

CHAMBERLAIN'S ON-SITE ESTATE AUCTION

Huge High-End Grosse Pointe Estate Sale

Thursday, Friday (9:00-5:00) & Saturday (9:00-4:00), July 11, 12 & 13.

66 Lochmoor Blvd. Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236.

This spectacular Grosse Pointe home is loaded with high-end art & collectibles. Some highlights include: original oil paintings, graphics by the masters (Rembrandt, Dali, Max, etc.), Fine Persian rugs, a large collection of vintage outdoor bronze sculptures & fountains, a bedroom set, hand carved furniture, European cut crystal, bronze & leaded glass lamps, oriental furniture and collectibles, patio furniture, cement statuary, large cased model of ship, treadmill, inlaid secretary, numerous garden planters (bronze, cement & ceramic). Way too much to list!!!

Cash, Credit Cards and Checks with proper ID. For any questions contact Chamberlain's Auction Gallery at (248) 241-6588

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkstatesales.com

245 VENDOME GROSSE POINTE FARMS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JULY 12 AND 13

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

(We are at the corner of Vendome and Charlevoix) This is a great sale! We have a Bernhardt dining room for eight with china cabinet and server, Bauhaus sofa, pair recliners, casual dining set for six, king size upholstered bed, Bernhardt dresser, nightstands and armoire, Dutailler rocker, nice selection of flatscreens, office desk and chair, jewelry, men and women's clothing, albums, match collection, freezer, home gym, shed, nice outdoor furniture set, four Mastercraft tires with Pulse wheels, gas edger, men's bike, wine press, lots and lots more! Street Numbers honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Check out marciawilkstatesales.com to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover.

VIDEO CLASSIFIEDS

Did you know we can use video of your Estate Sale • House Sale • Garage Sale • Items for Sale • Anything! **TOTALLY AFFORDABLE AND EASY!** Email us your video - We will process it for you and post it to our website along with your classified ad. Please call 313-343-5567 or email: bvethacke@grossepointenews.com for details.

INN HOMECARE

Caregivers available in the privacy of your own home. Now accepting new clients. Hourly at \$23.00 hour or \$230.00 24 hour flat rate. 586-215-6777 office@innhomecare.net www.innhomecare.net

DON'T FORGET-

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RENTAL REAL ESTATE

709 TOWNHOUSES / CONDOS FOR RENT
Grosse Pointe Villas,
 Mack and Lakeland, approximately 600 sq. ft., one bedroom, ground floor. \$890 month, includes heat, air and water. craigslistdetroit for photos (313)623-5005

717 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL WANTED
 'THE VILLAGE' Private Office, \$450/ month includes utilities. 313-510-8259
DON'T FORGET- Call your ads in EARLY!
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 Grosse Pointe News

HAVE THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY WEEK.

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927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL

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Classifieds Work For You
 To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1
 Grosse Pointe News

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FAMILY FENCE
 Over 30 years Commercial, Residential, all types (wood, aluminum, PVC, pools)
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 When quality and price make a difference...
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King Crossword

Solution for last week's puzzle 7/4/19

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Collections
 - 5 Toward the stern
 - 8 Being, to Brutus
 - 12 Enticement
 - 13 Actress Myrna
 - 14 "Once — a time ..."
 - 15 Operatic solo
 - 16 Harem's housing
 - 18 Hex
 - 20 "Long Day's Journey Into Night" writer
 - 21 Fairy tale villain
 - 23 Explosive letters
 - 24 Three-striper
 - 28 Dueling sword
 - 31 Opposite of "post-"
 - 32 Be philanthropic
 - 34 Corn spike
 - 35 St. Louis landmark

- 37 Dramatic musical work
 - 39 Chance
 - 41 Sandwich shop
 - 42 Alexandrian peninsula
 - 45 Maximally
 - 49 Repaired
 - 51 Hee-haw
 - 52 Wise one
 - 53 Past
 - 54 Slender
 - 55 Low card
 - 56 Neither mate
 - 57 Otherwise
- DOWN**
- 1 Pole or Czech
 - 2 Continental coin
 - 3 Small combo
 - 4 Sailing veteran
 - 5 Losers
 - 6 Enemy
 - 7 Novice
 - 8 First name of 20-Across
 - 9 Green type of soup

- 10 Earth
- 11 Carbon compound
- 17 Pismire
- 19 Curved molding
- 22 Finished
- 24 Hot tub
- 25 Blunder
- 26 Tend a dead battery
- 27 Bullfight VIP
- 29 Chow down
- 30 Historical period
- 33 Whip mark
- 36 Invisible rabbit of stage and screen
- 38 Spry, like Jack
- 40 Luau bowlful
- 42 "Hey, you!"
- 43 Listen to
- 44 Read bar codes
- 46 Verbal
- 47 Without (Fr.)
- 48 Youngster
- 50 Id counterpart

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
31			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	

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Solution for last weeks puzzle 7/4/19

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

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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