

SCHOOLS

Librarians unite

Podcast host shares tips of the trade **PAGE 8A**

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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 80, NO. 31, 22 PAGES
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AUGUST 1, 2019
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Recall language approval appealed

New language submitted for Profeta

By Mary Anne Brush
 Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Following approval of language on recall petitions by the Wayne

County Election Commission, Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education Secretary Kathleen Abke and Treasurer Judy Gafa filed an appeal with the circuit court. The date of the hearing had not been set as of press time.

Completed petitions with

7,646 signatures from qualified voters — 25 percent of the total number of voters within the school district who voted in the most recent gubernatorial election — must be filed with the county clerk to get on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Circulation of petitions must

cease during an appeal.

The date the decision is made on the appeal is the date the recall timeline starts, according to Lisa Williams-Jackson, director of communications for the office of Wayne County Clerk

See **RECALL**, page 4A



Ted Coutilish

Full Circle welcomes new ED

Longtime administrative coordinator to retire

By Jody McVeigh
 Editor

THE GROSSE POINTES — The Full Circle Foundation — already in celebration mode as it celebrates its 10th anniversary with a series of activities and offerings — has one more reason to celebrate.

Aug. 1 marks the start date of its new executive director, Ted Coutilish, of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Coutilish, who has served on Full Circle's advisory committee the last five years, has a background in higher education marketing and journalism. He's held positions at the University of Detroit Mercy, Oakland University, Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University and, most recently, Oakland Community College.

Full Circle founder Mary Fodell "has been interested for years in getting me to take a more active role in the organization," Coutilish said. "I've been a volunteer for five years. I'm thrilled for

See **CIRCLE**, page 2A



A rendering of the re-imagined Tot Lot for ages 2 to 5.

G.P. Rotary 're-imagining' Tot Lot for 21st century

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe today unveiled the \$250,000 "re-imagining" of its nearly half-century-old Tot Lot in the City of Grosse Pointe to make it an ADA/ADHD-compliant, all-inclusive play park and learning development environment for children ages 2 to 10.

"What many don't know," said Grosse Pointe Rotary President Judy Masserang, "is the Tot Lot is the only dedi-

cated ADA-compliant and all-inclusive children's play park that is open to all residents and families of the five Grosse Pointe communities and Harper Woods."

In 1973, Grosse Pointe Rotary designed and installed the initial Tot Lot play park for children ages 2 to 5 years at the corner of St. Clair and Waterloo. Then, in 1997-98, the club performed a true makeover of the original park and invested significantly in park improvements, or

what members like to call "the tools of play," because kids today are spending less time outside playing than they did 20 years ago.

The park's mission was then and is now to attract and encourage children to play with family and, more importantly, each other, because play is critical for healthy physical, social, emotional and intellectual development in tots ages 2 to 5 and young children ages 5 to 10. Rotarians further recognize the importance of

creating an all-inclusive environment for children of all abilities, one that is compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act to better serve young children with physical and emotional challenges.

"Now, 22 years since this last makeover, so much more is known today about the six functional needs to deliver during play, their relationship to the design of park equipment and

See **LOT**, page 3A

Court of Appeals rules on Deeplands

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled to uphold the trial court's decision and dismissed the 55 S. Deeplands neighbors' lawsuit against Deepland Development Co. Thursday, July 25.

"It's sort of interesting to me that all four judges that have looked at this case, the first one in the trial court and then all three in the court of appeals, found that the claims brought by (Deeplands resident Thomas) Mazzola and the others lacked all merit," said William Gilbride Jr., attorney for Deeplands Development Co., "and basically that the plaintiffs tried to read into these deed restrictions, things that simply were not there."

The case was brought before the court of appeals in June, where neighbors of Deeplands argued DDC's designs for the land are restricted by the deed of the original land owner.

The ruling noted the "defendant's plan of development does not run afoul of the applicable restrictive covenants."

The ruling was completely expected, said DDC owner Rich Russell, who'd had title companies look at the deed restrictions prior.

DDC plans to build two cul-de-sacs and 16 custom homes on the land.

"They have indicated this decision will be for

See **RULING**, page 3A

Marinas take safety precautions due to high water

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK AND WOODS — Some local boaters have altered their plans this summer after an unexpected issue arose at municipal marinas.

Elevated water levels at the docks in Windmill Pointe Park and Lake Front Park led to electrical concerns and safety precautions resulting in partial refunds to a small number of boat owners.

Boaters regularly use marinas to supply power used on their vessels in preparation for leisure trips and other outings.

According to the Grosse Pointe Woods city publication, *Update*, unprecedented high-water levels this spring required some quick and creative thinking. Department of Public Works employees "built risers for the Lake Front Park marina boat docks" and "constructed temporary, plastic-covered,

sand and stone levies to address the threat of lake water breaching the breakwall."

"It was a real challenge to make all 233 boat wells safe and usable while keeping up with the heavy load of usual spring projects and also contending with frequent rainstorms," Public Services Director Frank Schulte said in *Update*.

Chad Craig, Grosse Pointe Park supervisor of parks and recreation,

said about a third of 30 boaters were issued partial refunds due to a similar concern at Windmill Pointe Park's marina. Power at the Pier No. 4 transformer was disconnected due to high water levels, while four other piers weren't affected.

"Believe it or not, because our marina is as old as it is, some of the finger piers are built higher than the others," said Craig.

See **SAFETY**, page 3A

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Week Ahead 3A
 Opinion 6A
 Schools 8A
 Features 1B
 Obituaries 6B
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Pointer of INTEREST
 See story, page 4A



Dan Griesbaum Jr.
 Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
 Longtime employee of the Detroit Tigers and assistant baseball coach at South



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Beaumont Urgent Care opens

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Following construction that began in March, the first Beaumont Urgent Care facility in any of the Pointes opened Monday, July 22.

"It's been amazing," Practice Manager Carol Misch said. "We've had patients come in. We're getting positive feedback. Everybody's glad we're here in the community."

This is part of a larger joint goal between Beaumont and WellStreet to open potentially 22 new urgent cares in the tri-state area by the end of the year and then 35 by mid-2020.

"So every part of the tri-county area is going to have some urgent care that a patient can reach out to," Misch said.

The facility at 18700 Mack, which accepts all insurances that Beaumont does, is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day of the year, including holidays.

"We do have extended hours that we like to offer beyond the primary care docs, so that we can help the primary care docs when they're closed, so that way we are available," said Dr. Bernice Sessa, regional medical director of Beaumont Urgent Care.

Staffing of the facility largely depends on the number of patients being seen, she added.

"As our numbers grow, we'll end up doubling the size," Misch said. "So as we grow, then we staff up accordingly."

Sessa expects to see 30 to 40 patients a day once they get fully underway.

The facility includes six exam rooms, a pediatric room, a procedure room/detailed triage area where they can do stitches and casting and an X-ray room.

Triage is a huge part of the front desk, Misch said, since the staff is trained to recognize the major signs of heart attacks and strokes.

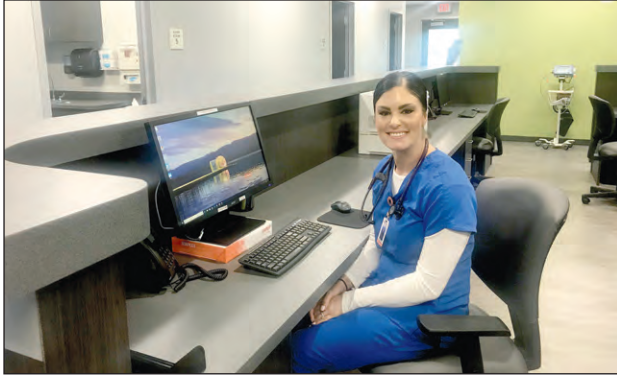


PHOTO BY LAUREL KRAUS

Certified Nurse Practitioner Erin Marchese.

The front staff also will have a camera to be able to see the facility's two entrances in case a patient needs immediate help upon arrival.

"Save My Spot" is another option for patients who'd like to go online and make an appointment for urgent care.

"It's great for patients and it's great for us to let us know that we're going to have an influx of patients and we want to make sure that everybody's seen and taken care of in the minimal time," Misch said.

One goal of the facility is to get further involved with occupational health, which should be in place Sept. 1.

Another is to help patients who don't have a primary care physician find one.

"A lot of millennials we hear don't have family physicians," said Bob Ortlieb, senior media relations specialist for Beaumont Health. "And if we feel they need one or they say, 'Hey, can you help us find a doctor?,' we definitely can help refer them to someone in the community here."

Misch also noted the importance of understanding in what situations one should go to urgent care versus the emergency room.

Urgent care deals with more minor issues, helping the patient avoid a long wait in the ER, such as a laceration that requires sutur-

ing, any injury that requires an X-ray and casting, typical cold symptoms, rashes, bladder infections, sprains, eye and ear infections, headaches, migraines and flu vaccinations.

"Obviously if they're in active chest pain, they're having a

heart attack, we're just looking at it, saying this is the wrong place for you, calling 911, getting your vitals, getting you stabilized and getting you to where you need to be," Misch said.

Being within the Beaumont system keeps all of the patients' information and charting connected between primary care doctors, hospitals and urgent care.

In the future, when patients need to be referred somewhere, the urgent care staff will be able to go into the system and make appointments for them.

"It's just going to bring it all together," Misch said. "It's not like we're competing. We're all working together to just make sure that the patient is taken care of. That's the most important thing. So if we can help bring somebody into the Beaumont network and find them a physician, it's just a win-win for everybody."

Sessa reported they likely will look at adding facilities in other areas of the Grosse Pointes in the future.

"People are loyal to the health system that they like," Misch said. "Beaumont's huge and this is going to be a welcomed addition in any community that we go to."

The Farms Beaumont Urgent Care will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Construction on The Village parking structure should be complete by Labor Day.

Village parking structure undergoing construction

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Wednesday, July 31, marked the start of a \$122,697.50 concrete repair project on The Village parking structure between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

With a goal of finishing repairs the week of Sept. 2, the work was scheduled for August since it is typically the period in Grosse Pointe when it's the least busy, City Manager Pete Dame explained.

Permit parkers who work or have businesses on the north side of Kercheval have been relocated to Lot 3 next to the Neighborhood Club to allow room for the structure to remain open while repairs take place.

Non-relocated permit parkers unable to find a spot in the structure also will be able to use Lot 3.

"The intent is to relocate some of the permit parkers, so that the short-

term parkers for Trader Joe's and the stores in that area are still able to use the facility," Dame said.

He reported the contractor, Pullman SST, has been told to try to restrict no more than 60 of the 234 parking spaces, not including handicap, at a time.

Additionally, the short-term parking on the ground floor will remain enforced for 90 minutes only.

"There should be customer parking available throughout the course of the whole project," Dame said.

The construction project came to fruition after parking consultation firm Rich & Associates, the same firm that designed the parking structure 11 years ago, conducted an engineering audit of the structure and presented the findings to city council in March.

"Good parking structure,"

See PARKING, page 3A

CIRCLE:

Continued from page 1A

the opportunity to take a more active, more direct role in a full-time capacity. It's such a pleasure."

Coutilish said he's excited to work with a "passionate and interested" board, as well as

growing and continuing the work started by Fodell and Sue Banner, administrative coordinator.

"It's exciting to head the organization as we celebrate 10 years and lead them into the next 10 years and beyond," he said.

Coutilish has a personal reason for wanting

to take on the newly developed leadership role. His son is a rising senior at Grosse Pointe North High School and a participant in Full Circle programming.

"My son is my life," he said. "I used to restore homes ... play softball, go bowling. I gave up my free time, my hobby time, to my son. He's my world. This is a great opportunity to lead and grow — it's an amazing organization — but I'll also be able to work with him into the future as he progresses through the Grosse Pointe Public School System. This is an exciting opportunity to spend time with him and people like him."

"These young adults want to be productive citizens," he continued. "They want to grow and

contribute to society."

Being a part of Full Circle makes them happy and it shows, Coutilish said. He's seen students blossom into new people by developing their skills and abilities through Full Circle.

"The love you give by donating your time ... is equal to the love you receive from these kids and the fulfillment of knowing you contributed to their happiness," he said. "I love watching young people with special needs go through this metamorphosis."

In his new role, Coutilish is largely in charge of raising funds for Full Circle. One of the organization's main goals is finding a new building, as it has outgrown its location on Mack at Cadieux.



Sue Banner

"We have amazing donors who are supportive of this organization," he said. "My job is to work with them to continue to build those relationships. We want to fund the endowment and fund a new building and grow this organization to what its full potential is."

"Also, there are a lot of young adults with special needs in this community who are not part of this organization," he added. "We'd like to invite, encourage and empower them to be part of this great organization. ... We've got great goals in place that we want to accomplish."

"I'm looking forward to the best job of my career. It's a dream, an honor and a privilege."

With Coutilish's announcement comes bittersweet news from a longtime Full Circle employee Sue Banner, who officially announced she'll retire at year's end.

"It's been a really, really hard decision, but when things unfolded with Ted, I said, 'I think I can do this now,'" Banner said, adding that she believes Full Circle will be "in great hands."

Full Circle Foundation will hire an operations director to fill Banner's position, the responsibilities of which include

overseeing program development, continuation and operation and taking care of the building.

While Banner is leaving her job, she's not leaving Full Circle entirely.

"They've asked me to sit on the board, so I'll be helping in a different capacity — different and wonderful and challenging all in the same breath," she said. "I feel good about what I've done and what I hope to do."

Those hopes include spending more time with family and traveling during winter months.

Banner said she'll stick around until the end of the year to help Coutilish grow into his new role.

"I'm going to miss the everyday-ness of the kids," she said, "the spontaneity of Full Circle. It's got its own life and it's a great life. ... It would be hard not to love this place."

Banner said the executive director position was the result of consultants' recommendations.

"It's time to move to the next level," she said. "At our 10-year mark, it's time to move forward. It's scary, but if anyone can get us there, it'll be Ted. He knows us, he's a member of the community, he's worked with our kids. He's got it all going on."

"He's got a great sense of humor, he's flexible and he goes with the flow, but with his background, he also brings another level of professionalism to the table," she added. "When you've got someone with great passion and the ability to make a difference, that's worth more than gold itself."

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY POINTE NEWS INCORPORATED

16980 KERCHEVAL AVE.
GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$44.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 16980 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday.

Advertising proof deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Madeline Hexter with her boat. About a year ago, Hexter was afraid of being on a boat so to conquer her fear, she asked her mom, Tricia Hexter, to sign her up for the Learn to Sail at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. She learned last summer, overcame her fear and placed third in her first race. This was her first regatta. She sails with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.



Hundreds of sailors took to Lake St. Clair last week for the USODA Optimist National Championships, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Making waves



Sailors launch their boats during the USODA Girls National Championship.



Sailors bring their Optimists to the launch area.

PARKING:

Continued from page 2A

ture maintenance practices call for an engineering audit every five years at a concrete parking structure," Dame said. "The reason why that's important is that concrete parking structures, particularly in the upper Midwest, are exposed to water, salt and freeze/thaw due to winter and heat conditions ... (which) does lead to deterioration of concrete structures."

"While the audit called for concrete repairs, replacement of the revenue-control equipment — which are the ticket machines and payment devices — and replacing the lights with LED lights, the current project will focus only on concrete repairs."

This includes repairing cracks, replacing sealant in the joints, repairing areas where the concrete has popped up and replacing rusty bolts.

At the end of the project, the garage will be restriped.

"That work will be done at night, because that basically requires the whole garage to be shut down," Dame said. "There's no overnight parkers, so ... it won't impact (anyone)."

Work on the recommended replacement of lighting and revenue-control equipment will be contracted out at a later date.

LOT:

Continued from page 1A

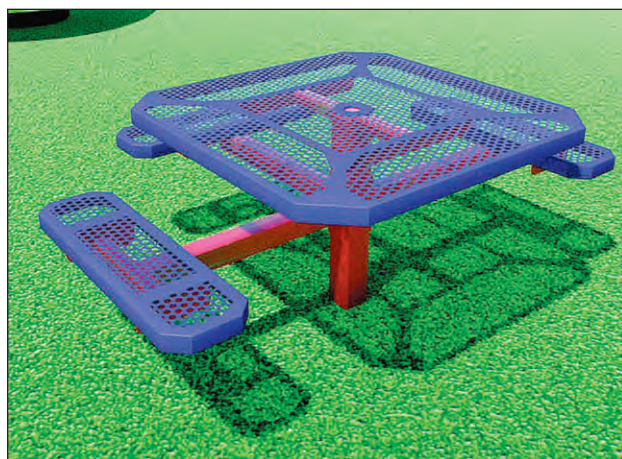
space and how these two influence both the body and minds of our kids," Masserang said. "It's time to update and bring these insights and improvements to the Rotary Tot Lot with a design makeover involving an investment of \$250,000."

The Rotary Tot Lot re-imagining begins with a playscape structure designed for ages 2 to 5, along with a playscape design for young children ages 5 to 10. This design delivers slightly more height and challenge in each connecting element.

Second, the three-bay swing-set framing will be replaced. The new ADA-compliant swings will allow adult and child to face each other and swing together.

Spread out across the Tot Lot will be new free-standing play modules — a spinning Merry-Go-All; the Discover Cave in which to hide, crawl through or climb over; in-ground and elevated wheelchair-accessible sandboxes and a wheelchair-friendly picnic table.

In addition, many of the "old favorites" in the Tot Lot are being retained and refurbished. This is not about throwing out



A picnic table has benches on three sides, allowing room for wheelchair access.

the old to make room for the new.

The Tot Lot is for all young children in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Rotarians hope this becomes a community-wide effort all residents endorse and generously support; one that brings residents together in service to children and grandchildren; one that creates a point of community pride and accomplishment.

"We are asking for and welcome your donations now," said Grosse Pointe Rotary Executive Secretary Mike Carmody, "as well as volunteering at the time of equipment assembly and installation, park re-dedication and ribbon cutting. Together we will make this mutually beneficial dream come true for the spring season of 2020."

Donors can access

Grosse Pointe Rotary's GoFundMe page online at gptotlot.com or by smartphone via the QR code, (at right) displayed on Tot Lot capital campaign printed materials and posters at local merchants and dining establishments and on banners at the Tot Lot and throughout the communities.



The Tot Lot swing set includes a station for parent and child to face each other while swinging.



The Tot Lot Discover Cave and Merry-Go-All.

The Week Ahead

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Picnic, noon to 4 p.m. at Lake Front Park, 23000 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

◆ Music on the Plaza, 7 p.m. in The Village. Emma Aboukasm & Something to Live For perform the music of Billy Strayhorn.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

◆ Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo, 8:30 a.m. at Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SAFETY:

Continued from page 1A

Some boaters relocated their vessels from Windmill Pointe, while others remained at the

marina because they didn't need to have their boats recharged, Craig said.

The cause of the higher marina water levels was unclear, though heavy rain in recent months

might have been a factor. "It's not really like it's been a very hot summer,

either," Salter said. "So there hasn't been a lot of evaporation."

RULING:

Continued from page 1A

publication and so it will become part of Michigan's common law on the subject of deed restrictions and negative reciprocal easement rights," Gilbride said. "So it will be an important part of our Michigan jurisprudence on the subject."

Not all decisions go for publication, he added.

The Deeplands neighbors now have the option to apply for the Michigan Supreme Court to appeal the case.

"The Michigan Supreme Court takes a very, very small percentage of cases that people

ask for because there's seven of them and they generally confine their time to matters that they view as big policy issues or things of that nature," Gilbride said. "It would be very unlikely for the Michigan Supreme Court to take up this case, but they can ask it to do that."

Dennis Rauss, lead attorney for the Deeplands residents, was unable to be reached by press time.

The final plat currently is in the process of being approved and Russell estimates construction, which should take about two months and includes the sewer, water and paving for the roads, may begin late fall.



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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Baseball gives Griesbaum energy

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Baseball has been a major component in the life of Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dan Griesbaum Jr.

He recently celebrated a 15-year anniversary with his employer, the Detroit Tigers.

The 38-year-old said on Facebook, "As of today, I've been a full-time member of the Detroit Tigers front office for 15 years. It doesn't seem possible, and it generally isn't. I'd like to dedicate this post to the amazing colleagues and friends, including Mr. and Mrs. I, I've made with the Tigers and across MLB/pro sports. It wouldn't have been possible or remotely desirable for me to do this from age 23-38 without these people. They are some of the most dedicated, fun, amusing, and intelligent people I've ever met and many of them have become my best friends. We've done some great things for the industry and we've made a lot of fun and memories! Love you all and thank you for all you've done for me."

He also has been a member of the Grosse Pointe South boys varsity baseball coaching staff under his father, Hall of Fame head coach Dan Griesbaum Sr. As an assistant coach, he works with the catchers and was in the dugout when the Blue Devils won the 2018 state championship.

Griesbaum grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and played Little League baseball. The game was his sport and he was



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN GRIESBAUM JR.

Dan Griesbaum Jr. has spent 15 years as a member of the Detroit Tigers' organization.

good at it. Really good, in fact. He was a standout for the Blue Devils from 1996 to 1999, where he earned an athletic scholarship to Central Michigan University.

"I had opportunities to play baseball at other universities, but Central gave me the best offer and my dad played at Central, so it was kind of a dream come true for me to follow in his footsteps," Griesbaum said.

He played for the Chippewas and was on their Mid-American Conference regular season West Division championship team in 2004. Kent State went on to win the conference tournament that season.

"I enjoyed playing baseball for a Division I

program, but it was a challenge, especially during baseball season," Griesbaum said. "You have to master time management because you're not on campus for a large portion of the spring. Standing 5 feet, 9 inches, I knew Major League Baseball probably wasn't in my future, so I had to focus on my studies and being the best baseball player I could be. I did that and I'm proud of my accomplishments."

Griesbaum graduated from CMU in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in marketing and logistics, and a minor in sports administration.

He did two internships with the Tigers, including one in the summer of

2003. Upon graduation, the Tigers hired Griesbaum as part of their ticket sales team, and the rest is history.

He oversees suite and premium ticket sales and has ventured into other areas of the Ilitch businesses dealing with the Red Wings and concerts.

"It's exciting and fun work," Griesbaum said. "It's a challenge since people have so many other ways to watch events, but it's a challenge I'm ready for."

When his work day is through, he gets the luxury of coming home to his longtime wife, Jessica, and their three sons, Dan, Blake and Beckham.

"I'm enjoying life right now," he said. "I have a great wife and three great kids. Being a dad is a lot of enjoyment."

Griesbaum has learned a lot from his father, who is revered through not just the Grosse Pointes, but throughout the state.

"First of all, I have to take you back to the summer before his ninth-grade year. I mentioned this at Frank Sumbera's dinner back in October," Griesbaum Sr. said. "Dan was scheduled to go to North, long story short, and had he done that, I would have most likely immediately, dropped my head baseball and assistant football positions at South to be with him. That was the summer of '95. I was not going to go through the next four years and not be able to watch him play in high school."

"When he decided to come to South, I was obviously very happy but would have accepted

his decision, had he not, and gone over to North to be Frank's assistant in the two sports (football and baseball) Dan was playing.

"The next four years were the most enjoyable of my coaching career, even though we never made a Final Four trip during his tenure. We went to school every day together, driving from our home in the Woods to South. It was a special time for sure. He had a great four years, athletically, academically and socially, having a great set of friends and teammates. He capped off a great career athletically by hitting a home run against North in his final high school at bat and scoring a game-winning touchdown against Eisenhower in his final football game.

"It was special having him walk the halls at South for four years, with me and Paulette as teachers in the building, even though it probably put a lot of pressure on him. We both even had him in class. That was interesting.

"Watching him play at Central 30 years after I did and then coming to coach with me after that has been a coaching father's dream come true. In the last 15 years with him on the staff, we've shared some pretty special moments together and he's been a huge part of the success of South baseball, along with my other longtime great assistants, John Hackett and Matt Reno.

"Seeing him marry Jessica and become a father of three, along with my daughter, a teacher at Defer, a

mother of two, with another on the way, has been truly a blessing to Paulette and I as parents. We hope we've set a good example for them to follow in terms of how to be a good parent and the importance of giving to others. They've both been that, and Dan certainly gives of his time greatly, to both his family and the community, with all he does for the younger groups of ball-players and how he supports them. He loves his family dearly, (his youngest, Beckham, won't let him out of his sight) and as they grow, I'm sure he will transition much of his time to coaching them. Paulette and I are very proud of both of our children in what they've accomplished in their lives and the adults they've become."

Griesbaum Jr. has been mentioned to succeed his father as the South varsity baseball head coach, as well as be the head coach of other varsity programs through the tri-county area.

"With my work schedule, I can't dedicate the proper time to build and maintain a varsity baseball program," Griesbaum said. "I would love to, but I enjoy my work too much. I love being an assistant for my dad, helping the South players as much as I can, especially through the off-season."

Griesbaum and his wife get the joy of playing sports with his two oldest sons and Beckham is among the loudest cheering on the sidelines or trying to join in the fun.

RECALL:

Continued from page 1A

Cathy M. Garrett.

The recall language is valid until 180 days after language is approved, either by the Wayne County Election Commission or circuit court. Signatures are valid for 60 days and a recall election must be held at least 95 days after

the recall petition filing and held on the November or May election, whichever occurs first.

Abke and Gafa have the option to run for their seats and any candidates looking to fill those seats must file by a date determined by the recall timeline.

Earlier recall petitions on Abke, Gafa and Christopher Profeta were rejected due to lack of

clarity.

According to the second round of petitions, Abke and Gafa voted "in favor of closing two elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System school district."

Profeta opposed closing Trombly and Poupard elementary schools, but voted "in favor of reconfiguring middle and elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System school district." The commission rejected the language 2-1 due to lack of clarity.

A third recall petition was submitted to the commission July 25. The hearing date, open to the public, is set for 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, in the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center, 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

The language states, "At the June 24, 2019 Grosse Pointe Public School System ("GPPSS") School Board meeting, Christopher Profeta voted in favor of a Resolution entitled 'Resolution Directing Administration to Reconfigure Middle and Elementary Schools' that directs the GPPSS administration to reconfigure middle and elementary schools in the GPPSS so that students in grades 5 through 8 attend middle school and students in grades K through 4 attend elementary school."

Rumblings of a recall effort began while the school board grappled with reconfiguring the school district due to declining enrollment. A "Save Grosse Pointe Schools" website and Facebook page were launched in early June, followed by a billboard on East Jefferson and Alter in mid-June with the headline: "Attn: Grosse Pointe School Board / Save Grosse Pointe Schools / Recall Abke, Gafa and Profeta." An ad placed in the Grosse Pointe News June 13, included the disclaimer "Paid for by S.E. Michigan First" and a June 20 ad included the disclaimer "Paid for by S.E. Michigan First, a 501c4 P.A.C." No such PAC appears on the Wayne County Campaign Finance Information System database.

According to the Michigan Campaign Finance Act, a political action committee

becomes a PAC as soon as it receives a contribution or makes an expenditure or gives consent to someone else to receive a contribution or make an expenditure. It has up to 10 calendar days to form a political committee and 10 additional calendar days from the date of formation to register the committee. A PAC that has not and does not expect to spend or receive more than \$1,000 can obtain a reporting waiver. Committees are required to file their campaign finance reports electronically if they spend or expect to spend or receive \$5,000 or more in a calendar year.

Who is behind the recall effort — besides a list of 155 supporters on savegpschools.com — is unknown other than the petitioner on record, Genevieve Tusa of Tusa Law LLC in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tusa has not responded to multiple attempts to reach her nor did a request for a spokesperson via private message on the Save Grosse Pointe Schools Facebook page yield a response.

A Michigan Committee Statement of Organization for a Save GP Schools Super PAC was filed with the Secretary of State on July 17. Randall Thompson from Fenton is listed as treasurer and Renae Moore, an attorney with Dykema in Lansing, is listed as record holder. Neither responded to requests for confirmation "GP" stands for Grosse Pointe.

Recently formed in response to recall efforts is a Facebook page and website called GP/HW Says No Recall for GPPSS School Board paid for by the Committee to Keep Kids First. Committee Treasurer Amy Weglarz registered the group as a PAC and received a statement of organization from the office of the county clerk July 18.

GP/HW Says No Recall volunteer committee member Kevin Ketels said he supports the board members against the recall.

"I was a member of the Blue Ribbon Committee and I'm very familiar with the process that they went through," Ketels said. "I thought that it was transparent, it was thorough, it was detailed. Feedback from the broad community was solicited and taken into consideration and I think our board members have done their very best under very difficult circumstances to adjust to changing conditions — a lower number of students and changing demographics. ... I support them in making those difficult decisions."

Ketels added efforts to oppose a recall has generated "tremendous support," with almost 400 supporters listed on the website and more to add.

A fundraiser is scheduled 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 211 Dean Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms. More information is available at norecall-gppss.com.

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REAL ESTATE IN THE POINTES

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Disappearing rental

The branch manager of a car rental business in the 18000 block of Mack reported a 27-year-old Detroit male rented a vehicle, which should have been returned July 12, but wasn't.

A repossession team from the business was unsuccessful locating the vehicle and the suspect claimed it was stolen.

A LEIN/Secretary of State check on the suspect showed he has an officer safety caution and a criminal history on his record.

Running a red

A vehicle was pulled over at 3:01 a.m. Wednesday, July 24, after running a solid red light at Mack and Calvin.

The 66-year-old Detroit driver admitted to having wine earlier in the evening, had glassy eyes and smelled of intoxicants.

The preliminary breath test showed .154 percent blood alcohol content, for which he was arrested.

Spit-take

A situation of a customer believing an employee at a gas station in the 19000 block of Mack had given him a dirty look, escalated into the unknown suspect spitting on the employee's shoulder around 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 24.

Rear-ended

Around 6 p.m. Thursday, July 25, a 52-year-old Grosse Pointe resident rear-ended a vehicle that was stopped at a red light before driving off.

When she was stopped, she told officers she believed the other vehicle had rear-ended her. The officer noted a strong odor of intoxicants and a preliminary breath test showed her blood alcohol content was .25 percent.

She was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol and having no insurance.

Invisible burglar

After hanging his jeans, with his wallet inside, in the closet of his bedroom the evening of Friday, July 26, an 88-year-old Farms man went to rewear them the next morning and found they were missing.

He said he usually locks the door of his Kercheval residence, but couldn't remember if he had that night.

His wallet held over \$200, credit cards, his driver's license and more.

Missing purse

Between 12:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday, July 27, an 83-year-old Farms woman was watching her granddaughter swim at an area country club and left her white Chanel purse with pink trim on the arm of her chair.

She accidentally left without the purse and returned to find it gone.

Domestic assault

A 38-year-old Farms man became angry with his wife after she returned home an hour late from being out with

PUBLIC SAFETY

her friends Sunday, July 28.

The woman reported he grabbed her by the throat, pushed her against a door and broke her phone into several pieces.

Officers were able to locate the man at a local business he frequents and he was taken into custody.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Plausible deniability

At 8:41 p.m. Friday, July 19, a vehicle at Lakeshore and Willow Tree was found to not have insurance.

At a traffic stop, the 24-year-old Garden City woman said she was unsure if the vehicle had insurance and that she had just purchased it from her uncle.

A LEIN/Secretary of State check showed she had a suspended license.

She was arrested for driving while license suspended and no insurance.

Throwing up evidence

At Lakeshore and Edgewood at 2:03 a.m. Saturday, July 20, an officer noticed a vehicle stopped in the road as the 22-year-old St. Clair Shores driver threw up out the window.

When the officer approached to see if he needed medical attention, the smell of intoxicants was noted.

The man admitted to having consumed alcohol and his preliminary breath test results showed .171 percent blood alcohol content. He was arrested.

Suspended license

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20, an officer observed a vehicle with an expired registration sticker at Oxford and Lakeshore.

The 40-year-old Redford man was unable to provide his registration or proof of insurance and a LEIN/Secretary of State check showed an active suspension.

He was arrested for

driving while license suspended and having no insurance.

Curbing consumption

An officer was called to the area of Lakeshore and Vernier after a driver was seen striking the curb multiple times at 3:10 a.m. Sunday, July 21.

At a traffic stop, the 48-year-old Harrison Township man had watery, bloodshot eyes and was slow to respond with slurred speech.

He said he hadn't been drinking.

The man was unable to complete field sobriety tests and the preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content was .129 percent.

A vehicle search turned up a handgun in an open backpack within the driver's reach.

— Laurel Kraus

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Adding insult to injury

A physical therapist at an area hospital was threatened by a patient around 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24.

The suspect, a 72-year-old Farms man, claimed he had back pain due to a therapy session July 9 and reportedly made gun threats before leaving without incident.

The man had no more scheduled sessions and will be advised of trespassing if he returns.

No gun was reported being seen.

Crime of opportunity

At approximately 2 p.m. Thursday, July 25, the manager of a business in the 17000 block of Mack took a 10-minute lunch break, leaving the front door to the business unlocked and ajar since it opens into the atrium entrance of a building.

Around 10 minutes after returning, she was alerted her credit card had been used at a gas station and discovered her wallet had been taken from the shelves where she left it.

Also, \$70 was taken

from a lockbox, while \$200 was left behind. The key had been left in the lock.

Big risk, no reward

A 56-year-old Detroit man walked out of a store in the 16000 block of Kercheval without paying for the \$296.89 worth of food he was carrying in a grocery cart at 11:21 a.m. Thursday, July 25.

Officers found the man in the baseball park on St. Clair at Waterloo, while the cart was recovered from behind a building on St. Clair.

The man was arrested for retail fraud and second-degree theft.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Cowardly confrontation

An officer responding to a neighbor complaint in the 2000 block of Beaufait around 6:45 p.m. Saturday, July 27, gave an irate citizen a spelling lesson.

A 31-year-old man called to say he was confronted by his 62-year-old neighbor while cutting grass after the neighbor accused the man of walking on his lawn. Public Safety Officer Kyle Seidel and a

fellow officer drove to the scene of the complaint and spoke to both men and a witness before agreeing to stand by until the 31-year-old finished mowing the lawn.

Seidel was confronted by the 62-year-old who was angry that Seidel's first name, instead of an initial, wasn't displayed on his ID tag.

When the neighbor "informed me that my first name was coward," Seidel wrote, "I pointed to my name plate and schooled him that 'coward' did not start with the letter 'K.'" The neighbor "then cowardly walked away," Seidel wrote in his report.

Operating while intoxicated

A 32-year-old man was arrested in the 700 block of Vernier around 10:15 p.m. Saturday, July 27, after striking a construction barrel in the road and being found intoxicated.

The driver was traveling east in an F-150 pickup truck when he was pulled over by an officer. The man told police he had been smacked by a bouncer at a strip club he'd just left. After failing field sobriety tests, the man was taken into custody.

Operating while intoxicated

A 29-year-old woman was arrested after crashing her vehicle into street signs near the corner of Brys and Mack around 2:31 a.m. Friday, July 26. Police followed the trail of damaged property and leaking

auto fluid to find the woman parked at a nearby meter with her vehicle's engine still running.

The car, which was significantly damaged, was towed and the woman was taken into custody after failing field sobriety tests. No one was injured in the crash.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Operating while intoxicated

A 30-year-old man was arrested at the intersection of Charlevoix and Cadieux around 1 a.m. Saturday, July 27, after swerving in the lane he was traveling, nearly striking another vehicle. The man was found to be intoxicated.

Larceny from auto

A credit card and a girl's bicycle were stolen from a house in the 1300 block of Somerset between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, and 4 a.m. Thursday, July 25. The credit card was taken from a vehicle left unlocked in the driveway and the bicycle was taken from the rear yard of the house. The credit card was later used at a local gas station.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

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



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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS INCORPORATED
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OUR VIEW

GP schools getting dissed

Grosse Pointe schools continue to be the poster child — often unfairly — for almost every educational inequity in the state of Michigan.

Presidential candidate Marianne Williamson, who lived in the Pointes in the late 1990s, used the district's policing of residency requirements as her starting point in a commentary at cnn.com. "I will never forget watching a mother leave my daughter's school one day, her arms around her weeping daughter — both of them rejected by the system for having tried to achieve a better education," she wrote.

For Ms. Williamson, it added up to injustice: "I saw the human consequences of basing a significant portion of our educational funding on local property taxes."

But Michigan relies less and less on local property taxes as a determining factor in school funding, a change initiated by voters in 1994.

Ms. Williamson uses Grosse Pointe as the lead-in to an otherwise intriguing plan for a cabinet-level department focused on children. Her goal is to provide every child an excellent education, backstopped by wrap-around services that address hunger and trauma, for example. These are fine goals — and applicable, in varying degrees, to every community.

Seemingly similar goals appear in a report published on July 25 by the nonprofit EdBuild, as it pointed to the disparities between poorer cities and better-off suburbs. EdBuild describes its mission as focusing on bringing fairness to how states fund public schools.

But its data, which comes largely from federal sources, doesn't match well with state data. And even EdBuild's summary shows that Detroit has higher per-pupil funding than Grosse Pointe, which matches an mlive.com review of 2017-18 per pupil spending by school district.

The EdBuild ranking of divisive borders was also based on racial differences. Here, of course, no one in Michigan looks particularly good. However, a Michigan Radio report called the Detroit and Grosse Pointe schools "famously segregated." Detroit's nonwhite population is 73 percentage points higher than Grosse Pointe's, for example. Similar disparities occur when matching neighbors such as Bloomfield Hills and Pontiac, Birmingham and Southfield, Berkley and Oak Park.

So what does it all mean? It means what most people already know: that the legacy of redlining and prejudice still haunts this region as well as many others around the country.

EdBuild's solution is to have states redraw school district borders to enlarge them — primarily as a means of capturing more taxable value for poorer students. But that's irrelevant in Michigan under the current funding structure.

What poorer children need, as Ms. Williamson suggested, is an even higher investment in their education and in their well-being. Parity in dollars isn't enough, because a lot of that reflects grants for the services the students need. Rather, the extra services should be layered on top of equitable classroom funding.

Better integration of students may also help; the few studies done of cross-district busing decades ago show black students making academic strides, while white students' academic progress held steady.

But what all Michigan students need right now is better funding, period. After the housing crash, Lansing cut per-pupil grants for three years — amounting to a loss of \$470 per student by the 2011-12 school year. Most schools' per-pupil grants have only just returned to where they were 10 years ago.

Even the EdBuild numbers, sketchy as they may be, suggest Michigan has fallen behind its peer states. There are disadvantaged districts in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin that seem to get more per pupil than some of Michigan's seemingly advantaged schools.

The Grosse Pointes and the school district remain a wonderful choice for raising children. But continuing to elevate the schools as Michigan's sole paragon of white privilege does no good for anyone. There are better punching bags; there are better starting points for helping all children succeed.



Pure Grosse Pointe

This and other images were created by an assistant library director in Nebraska, Rebecca McCorkindale. The Grosse Pointe Public Library originally had the signs made for last year's Grosse Pointe Santa Parade because the theme was "Christmas Around the World." "Libraries are for Everyone' means just that," said Mary Short, marketing and programming coordinator at GPPL. "We welcome everyone at the library regardless of age, sex, race, religion, disability, nationality. Libraries are a safe and welcoming space for all."

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

OUR VIEW

Get real with new Real ID

Going to a Secretary of State office is a chore. But for everyone who flies, it's a necessity when they renew their driver's licenses.

That's because Oct. 1, 2020, is coming fast. On that date, the federal government will start requiring its Real ID for getting on a plane, even for a domestic flight, and for entering many federal buildings, military bases and nuclear power plants (probably not a frequent stop for most people).

Former Secretary of State Ruth Johnson announced that Michigan had become Real ID compliant in January 2018, although the program actually started the fall before. But it's only in the last few months that those renewing their driver's licenses have started paying attention.

There are now three types of licenses:

◆ **Enhanced driver's license:** This type of card was already in use and serves as a border pass for a car or boat trip to Canada, Mexico or the Caribbean. Existing enhanced licenses qualify as Real ID and get the official designation upon renewal. They are more expensive. (It's \$45 for the first one, \$38 for renewal.)

These licenses say "Enhanced Driver License" above the photo. The Real ID designation — a white star in a gold circle — gets added in the upper right-hand corner.

◆ **Regular license with Real ID designation:** The star symbol gets added in the upper right-hand corner without an additional charge (regular licenses are \$25 the first time, \$18 for renewal). That license will allow boarding of planes, etc., but does not serve as a cross-border document by land or sea (for flights outside the country, a passport is still required).

◆ **Regular license:** These now say "Not for Federal Identification." They remain valid for most day-to-day uses, including as voter identification.

The same rules apply for state identification cards, although the fees are lower or non-existent. For

senior citizens and anyone who is blind, an ID card equivalent to a regular license is free.

Getting a Real ID involves paperwork. A passport helps but may not suffice, especially for those who have had name changes. So most people have to bring their documents to a Secretary of State branch

That starts with a birth certificate with a raised seal and, in the case of a name change, the documents that prove it. Proof of Social Security number may be needed and, of course, a current driver's license. Virtually everyone has gone through the same step or steps in the past. But it's the long-ago past for many people and dredging up the paperwork may take time. At worst, it may mean ordering anew.

For frequent fliers, getting started sooner rather than later may help.

For anyone adding Real ID outside their normal renewal time, a \$9 duplicate fee applies. This will catch some people who have four-year renewals and last got a license before the program started up.

Others may have simply ignored it all because 2020 still seemed a long way off. But it's not anymore and crowding at the branch offices will presumably get worse, not better, in the last few months.

On that note, Michigan's new secretary of state, Jocelyn Benson, has announced that more branch offices will offer timed appointments, which can be set up online. The process began in June and is rolling out in phases from the original 43 branches to the remaining 88.

For people with appointments, a wait-time of no more than 30 minutes is the goal. Compared with sitting two to three hours in more crowded branches, that's a vast improvement.

Today's new drivers and airplane passengers will probably come to see these new tiers of identification as the norm and not at all troublesome. For older folks, it's almost literally a pain in the you know what.

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.

Community ill-served by recall

To The Editor:

This community is ill-served by having to pay attention to a thoughtless, bias-based effort to accuse our board members Judy Gafa and Kathy Abke of malfeasance in the job they did, and are doing, whose only objective has been to assure a continuing quality education for our kids.

Yet, that is exactly what this recall effort has foisted on our com-

munity.

Yes, the crisis of low enrollment and the resulting impact on school aid spending has to be dealt with. This issue was addressed in a thought-based, broadly debated, prolonged community participatory effort.

One has to realize that any decision of this magnitude is going to result in some people in total opposition for various reasons. And a tirade has been unleashed in a recall effort. How misaligned and shortsighted.

Because of a low bar of substance needed to initiate a recall, we are faced with having to have another election this fall which detracts from positive energy being directed to making "lemonade out of lemons."

One might ask, why recall those whose efforts have only been for the good of our kids?

So what do we measure of the worth and integrity of the two individuals up for recall?

Have they maligned those in opposition?

Have they personally advocated for one position or another early in the process, or during the ongoing due-process deliberations?

Have they not strived to provide full and unbiased communication of the issues raised and discussed through many venues?

It would be impossible to find these two volunteers guilty of anything other than assuring due process was embraced.

What criteria have those behind the recall effort applied to conclude that these, or the other board members, have been derelict in their duties? It seems easy to conclude that none of these negative insinuations have a basis in fact to support a recall.

Unfortunately, no salve will ease the angst of those in disagreement with the board's decision and who thus support the recall. Hopefully, our community, as it usually does, will see the ill thought-out reasons to create more turmoil.

Going forward, one can only ask that voters apply common sense when weighing the reason the recall supporters can't live with a decision arrived through due process.

Judy Gafa and Kathy Abke have more than adequately fulfilled their fiduciary responsibilities as trustees for this community's children.

JEFF BRODERICK
Grosse Pointe Woods

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Member Michigan Press Association,
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I SAY By Eddie B. Allen Jr.

Nursing a trail of tears



July was a trail of tears for my inner circle.

The second day of the month brought my dearest god-sister news that her former husband and father of her son died unexpectedly.

"How does one say goodbye?" she wrote in a heartbreaking, widely viewed social media post. "How does one say goodbye to the one who has had front row seats, walked with you, witnessed, fostered, nurtured, fought against, cheered on, resigned himself to, cried, yelled and laughed through the last 30-some odd years of your personal evolution...?"

Robyn is often poetic that way when expressing her thoughts.

Grief is a peculiar thing. While a smile is most often interpreted

accurately across cultural, linguistic and social boundaries, grieving can present itself in many forms. Robyn's, which is only just now beginning to subside after a month, has been introspective. Other times grief lurks between a silence or a sullenness that gets misinterpreted as rudeness or bad attitudes.

When sorrow over the loss of a loved one attaches itself to guilt and regrets, it can eat away at us from the inside in such a dangerous way that it's not even detected by people we encounter every day.

Some find it more manageable with increased, healthy distractions or with therapy. Others find it barely manageable at all.

In my friend and mentor Paul's case, grief was actually accompanied by a sense of gratitude and possibly even some joy. Helping to close the trail of tears that began the month, I read an e-mail from Paul, describing his 93-year-old mother's "journey home" July 28.

If there are magic words that instantly heal hearts and dry tears no one's ever spoken them to me.

He praised a wonderful nursing staff, repeatedly thanking them for easing the stress of Edith Lee's deterioration. A world-renowned historian and researcher from Highland Park, he spent the last three years in the Oakland, Calif., area helping to care for his mother.

Meanwhile, and probably to preoccupy himself, he found spare time to complete a special exhibit on the community to which she introduced him: "It was dedicated to her," he wrote in the e-mail, "but I got the call to rush to the nursing center before I had a chance to announce this fact!"

We tend to comfort ourselves by saying things like, "She lived a long life" when a person passes after reaching the milestones Paul's mom reached. But don't more years and more time

spent with loved ones only make it harder to deal with the separation that comes with death?

I've become something of an idiot, or maybe more like an immature child, when it comes to properly processing this type of loss. Watching others grieve is something I find particularly painful.

As a person who specializes in words, I feel I should be more capable, more competent in comforting them. But instead I falter and fumble. Then I often choose to silence myself, for fear of saying a well-intentioned, but stupid, thing.

At my greatest awkwardness, I even fret over the appropriate way to sign a card of encouragement.

Grief can be strange that way, rendering even those who sympathize with us temporarily illiterate, sometimes paralyzed. At its worst it can cause bitterness and displaced resentment, such is the potency of sadness that comes with ended life.

If there are magic words that instantly heal hearts and dry tears no one's ever spoken them to me. If I knew those words I'd use them to help my friend Alicia.

While most others close to me typically

associate July with sunshine, family reunions, cookouts and fun memories, I can relate to Alicia's anxiety about the annual anniversary of the biggest loss in her life.

I only recently shared with her that her mother's death and my grandmother's death, many years before, have dates that occurred just days apart. The only grandmother I ever knew, since my father's mother died when he was only a boy, I grew to adore her until the day she passed 22 years ago.

I once woke up in tears after realizing a conversation I had with her never really took place. In my wonderful dream we sat chatting at her house. She was healthy again, her green eyes somehow finding a way to sparkle with age.

After nearly 20 years without her at that point, she had returned to me, seemingly in the flesh. Then I opened my eyes to the disappointment, to the knowledge that my life would have to continue on again without her to share in it.

Grief is devilish, performing sneak attacks.

After more than 10 years, Alicia's feelings about her mother are similar to my feelings about my grandmother.

I count myself fortunate to even hear about the good days and bad days Alicia experiences when July approaches, considering the depths of a depression that once kept me from even know-

ing if I should contact her at all. I'm encouraged that she soldiers on, riding her bike and finding other outlets to clear her head, to make it to another happier, more hope-filled day.

The closest I ever heard to magic words that address sorrow came from a young stranger, not even 20, I once encountered in a office waiting area.

"When you're sad, remember that you'll be happy again," he said simply.

It makes sense to remind ourselves that grief is temporary, that loss won't always hurt as intensely as it hurts in the moment. But I don't feel confident enough to chant that wise stranger's phrase or repeat it like a mantra to people I care about while they're in pain.

The only thing that feels truly safe to me is prayer. So I pray for their comfort. I find myself feeling fortunate when I think about the length of time since I last lost someone I treasured. I try to remind myself to treasure those I still have — even more.

It sometimes strikes me as sappy when a talk show host or similar personality reminds his or her audience to "be good to each other" as part of a standard sign-off, but lately the advice rings more significant. My god-sister's words after the sudden death of a man she knew and connected with for more than half her life feel worth sharing, too.

"Hold on to your loved ones," Robyn wrote, "with both hands."

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1944

75 years ago this week

CHICKEN WOES ARE ADDED TO SOLONS' CARES: Most of the time of the Woods Village Council meeting Tuesday night was consumed with considering a flood of complaints about the chicken problem. Chickens were kept too close to certain residences, many coops were dirty, the roosters crowed too loudly and at unholy hours, etc., etc.

The village has no specific ordinance dealing with the chicken issue and in light of the mounting complaints, it was decided to have a draft prepared and presented in two weeks.

1969

50 years ago this week

WAR DECLARED ON VANDALISM: Although the intensity of teenage vandalism varies throughout Grosse Pointe, law enforcement agencies, school officials, park directors, church leaders and club authori-

ties claim vandalism by youngsters is the greatest threat to the peace of the community.

Coupled with a growing disregard and disrespect of the law, authority and rights of others, it is the No. 1 law enforcement problem in the Pointe today, according to the police chiefs of all five Pointes.

Obituaries: Samuel R. Barnes, Jane Morrissey Forbes, Howarth Widman Gnuu, Sophe B. Kronner, William James Miller

1994

25 years ago this week

WOODS PLANS THREE NEW PARKING LOTS, BUSINESSES PROTEST: It seemed like

a good idea — buy or lease property near Mack businesses in the Woods, build parking lots on the land and charge businesses in newly created special assessment districts 50 percent of the cost of building the lots. After all, they would be the main beneficiaries of the new construction.

Well, it's turned out not to be that simple. Businesses in the proposed districts are ques-

tioning the cost of the projects, who pays what and in one case, the need for the project.

Obituaries: Kenneth Dunlop Byron, Adrian L. DeWindt, Milton Richard Elanges, David H. Lapeza, Kathleen Helen McLaren, Robert J. Phillips, Violet Battani Tisdale

2009

10 years ago this week

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL: An ambulance driver proved last week that the City of Grosse Pointe really is a sleepy community.

She nodded off on Kercheval and hit a parked pickup truck in The Village.

A patient being transported to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in the Farms completed the trip in a backup ambulance that also took the somnolent driver for treatment of neck and back pain.

Obituaries: Theresa Arnold, Helen R. Crandall-Zembruski, Louis J. Fischer, Mark C. Miller, Robert K. Roadstrum, Eleanor A. Zeock

— Karen Fontanive

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TEACHERS IN THE SUMMERTIME

This article is part of a series on teachers spending time in the summer to enhance their knowledge and enrich their classrooms for the benefit of their students.

Local podcast unites librarians worldwide

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Long before elementary school librarian Amy Hermon created her own podcast to host, she was a big fan and consumer of podcasts.

"I find podcasts to be one of the best ways to fill in the gaps in your education and to learn while you are busy going about your day, whether you're emptying the dishwasher or walking the dog or up to your elbows in raw chicken making dinner," said Hermon, who next year will divide her time between Defer, Kerby, Richard and Maire elementary schools, with Maire serving as home base. "Listening to podcasts is one way you can make all of those seem less tedious. You can learn and listen to audiobooks and catch up on the daily news."

Last summer she decided to create her own podcast, School Librarians United, to fill what she perceived as a void.

"This podcast is dedicated to the issues and challenges school librarians face every day," she says in her introduction to each episode. "As a school librarian for 12 years and counting, I found myself asking the question: Where is the podcast that will help me do my job? I wanted a podcast which addressed the nuts and bolts of running a successful library program. I don't claim to have the answers, but I



hope that this is a platform to share resources and exchange ideas."

Her first episode — "Weeding: The librarian's dirty little secret" — aired before Labor Day weekend last summer.

"Join me as I tackle the challenges of weeding a school library collection," she invites the listener.

Since then, Hermon has recorded 37 more episodes for Season 1, the last four after school let out. Summertime is when "a great deal of the creative process happens," she said.

"Anybody who podcasts about what they do for a living has spent a great deal of time thinking about how to do it better, how to

improve. Many of these topics were originally conversations I had with myself in the car. When you reflect on how you can improve as a professional and there isn't somebody next to you, that's OK. You start writing those ideas down and it occurs to you here's where you start a podcast."

Hermon limits each episode to about a half hour or the length of an average commute. Longer than that and "life intervenes," she said, based on her own experience as a podcast consumer.

In two of her summer podcasts, she shared insights — and resources — she gained from conferences she attended.

For example, at the



COURTESY PHOTOS

Creating a podcast for her fellow school librarians has been "a very rewarding hobby," Amy Hermon said. Key to the operation, she discovered, is a well-carpeted room and "non-squeaky chair." She also writes a script in advance. "I like the discipline of that. I can go off on a tangent. In order for my listeners to be able to appreciate the time and research I generate in putting together my episodes, I think I owe them some kind of organization."

International Society for Technology in Education, the No. 1 global ed tech conference held this year in Philadelphia June 23 to 26, Hermon was not only able to connect and network with librarians from all over the world, she passed along what she learned with her listeners, both in the podcast and in links to resources on the podcast website.

While Hermon has attended many conferences since she began teaching in 1992 — her experience includes 10 years as a high school social studies teacher — she has taken it up a notch since she began hosting her own podcast.

"Now I attend conferences and podcast about it," she said. "I go to conferences with my microphone. Interview people I feel my listeners will get a perspective I can't bring."

For example, on July 8 and 9, she attended nERD-campMI in Parma, where she interviewed Karina Yan Glaser, New York Times best-selling author of The Vanderbeekers of 141st Street children's series. She also interviewed attendees hosting a nerd camp in their own state so her podcast could include ideas for listeners interested in bringing a nerd camp to their state as well.

Outside of attending conferences, Hermon gets ideas for her podcast based on her own experiences and topics she sees tossed about on social media.

"Social media can be

used for good," she said. "For all the criticism social media has received — justifiably — when it comes to your PLN, or professional learning network, educators of all sorts can form these very supportive PLNs through different social media platforms."

One topic that came up on School Librarian Twitter and School Librarian Facebook was burnout, which both teachers and librarians may experience in the spring.

"One of my very popular episodes is called 'Burnout and Self Care,' Hermon said. "Between Easter and the end of the school year, everybody is really doing their best to make the rest of their year valuable."

Another episode inspired by conversations on social media focused on gainful employment. Along with first-year librarians, Hermon said, are graduates seeking their first library positions.

Capitalizing on her nearly three decades of teaching experience, which included her "fair share of resumes and interviews," Hermon created an episode focusing on employment resources and the interview process and included a bank of interview questions.

Hermon said she has listeners all over the United States and downloads in more than 50 countries, including Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, France, New Zealand and, most

recently, Fiji and Nepal. "There are school librarians all over the world and a large number of them share the same types of challenges. We all have similar goals when it comes to working with students regardless of where we are in the world," she said.

One of those challenges is the relative isolation librarians experience in their buildings. Unlike subject or grade-level teachers, they can't step outside their door to talk with other librarians about the challenges they face every day, Hermon said.

While she meets with the other librarians in the district on a monthly basis, that interaction isn't the same as what classroom and subject area teachers experience.

"I've created a podcast that can support school librarians remotely. For those of us who have been librarians, that's significant. Remote help is still help," she said.

Hermon plans to kick off Season 2 over the Labor Day weekend with advice for a first-year librarian. Also planned is an episode on banned books during Banned Books Week Sept. 22 to 28, which spotlights current and historical attempts to censor books in libraries and schools.

Hermon said she tries to be both timely and select topics that are "evergreen," meaning they maintain their value as a resource for new lis-

See PODCAST, page 10A

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NAACP local chapter provides forum on school closures

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

During its general membership meeting on July 25, The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods chapter of the NAACP focused on next steps following the approval of the Grosse Pointe Public School System reconfiguration plan to address declining enrollment. On June 24, the Board of Education voted to close Poupard and Trombly elementary schools and move fifth grade into middle school as of the 2020-21 school year.

According to Cynthia Douglas, NAACP local branch president, the purpose of the meeting was to provide information and resources to families impacted by the decision with officials present to answer their questions. Among special guests were Executive Director Agustin V. Arbulu and Jenni Scheid of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, Rodd Monts, field director for the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, and GPPSS Deputy Superintendent of Educational Services Jon Dean.

Among reasons cited for selecting Poupard for closure were concerns about air quality due to its proximity to I-94. Comments by GPPSS Board President Brian Summerfield at the June 24 board meeting caused concern and even alarm from residents potentially impacted.

"We're having this meeting because the community contacted us



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Representatives from the Michigan Department of Civil Rights gave a presentation on the department's services during the general membership meeting of the Grosse Pointe - Harper Woods branch of the NAACP Thursday, July 25, at the Harper Woods College and Career Institute. Standing, from left, are Agustin V. Arbulu and Jenni Scheid from the MDCR and Cynthia Douglas, president of the local branch of the NAACP.

about those comments," Douglas reminded attendees. "I was in the audience June 24. (NAACP First Vice President) John (Clark) was in the audience. We heard what the board president said. There have been several conversations among us with the superintendent, with the department of civil rights and others. We don't have all the facts. ... We're trying to bring this to the community so that the community will have the resources that it needs to do what they feel is in the best interests of their families."

Monts, speaking as a community member rather than in his role with the ACLU, asked Dean about the district's plans to address the air quality issue.

"I live a block away from Poupard," Monts said. "My

son was a graduate of Poupard. I don't want to see that school close. I was willing to do anything I needed to do to keep the school open. I was at the (June 24) meeting as well and was interested to hear Mr. Summerfield talk about the environmental risk some of those children are facing and I began to think, are we fighting about the right thing? If they do feel that those kids have been at risk, then there needs to be some sort of assessment made about that risk."

Dean said the administration had hired Troy-based Testing Engineers & Consultants Inc. to conduct an air quality test and would make the results of that study public as soon as it was available.

He added TEC has conducted studies for the district in the past.

"We have 900 employees and 16 facilities," Dean said. "Every year we get concerns, complaints, around air quality. We take these complaints seriously."

Most complaints, he noted, were from employees.

Sierra Donaven also spoke as a resident rather than as a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council. She said she asked Summerfield to clarify his statement during the June 24 meeting and requested responses to six questions. According to Donaven, Summerfield said he would respond at the regular meeting of the board Monday, Aug. 12. Summerfield, according to Dean, could not attend the meeting due to a prior family commitment.

Dean also addressed a question about whether a

traffic study would be conducted of areas impacted by the increased number of students. Under the proposed plan, 70 percent of Poupard students will relocate to Mason Elementary School and 30 percent to Monteith Elementary School. One hundred percent of Trombly students will relocate to Defer Elementary School. The three middle schools also will be impacted by the addition of fifth graders.

A traffic study is dependent upon redrawing attendance boundaries, Dean said, adding he hopes "to have a recommendation to the Board of Education within two to three months."

In response to a question about transfers, Dean said the administration, based in part on feedback from the MDCR, will be recommending "a significant restriction to near elimination" of transfers, but not a "complete elimination because there are just causes that come up."

This recommendation will be discussed at the board policy committee meeting in August. The date of the meeting has not been set, but will be posted on the district website, Dean said, and is open to the public.

Good news included new information contradicting the administration's prior understanding the Head Start program, run by Wayne County with space provided at Poupard, could only be housed in the city of Harper Woods.

"We since have received information from the county that as long as it

still serves the same population, which is the population of the city of Harper Woods — some of those kids are Harper Woods kids and some Grosse Pointe Public School kids — as long as it still serves the same population, it could be housed outside of the city of Harper Woods," Dean said. "That would give us the opportunity to potentially house the Head Start program, but at one of the other schools on the north end of the district."

Dean added the administration will look at space at Mason, Monteith or Ferry and communicate more information as soon as it is available.

Arbulu and Scheid gave a presentation outlining MDCR's responsibilities for receiving and investigating claims of civil rights violations, including concerns about education. Arbulu emphasized any complaints regarding perceived violations must be filed with the department within 180 days of the occurrence. Arbulu and Scheid agreed June 24 would be considered the date the initial adverse action took place.

"We do also have jurisdiction to address issues on a continuing basis," Scheid said. "So if there is a situation where the issue is a continuing ongoing adverse action, that date can change from day to day or week to week."

A case can be dismissed due to lack of timeliness, she added. Other avenues include filing a lawsuit with the Department of Education at the state level or the U.S. Department of Education.

Saving Grace

Young philanthropist honors family friend, helps cancer patients

Grace Curtis, a 12-year-old student at Brownell Middle School, is on a mission to help patients who struggle with the financial burden of a cancer diagnosis. Her mission began with a family friend, Maryam Whelan, who passed away from cancer in 2017 at the age of 40, leaving behind her husband Brian and daughter Sophia.

Before she died, Maryam established The Superwoman Fund at Henry Ford Health System to alleviate financial burdens for women battling cancer. The fund "adopts" a patient, providing assistance from their first diagnosis until the end of their treatment. Curtis, her sisters and her cousins often called Maryam a "princess" due to her kindness, charm and generosity.

A soon-to-be eighth grader, Curtis decided to apply for the National Junior Honor Society, which asks the applicant to complete a service project as part of the application.

"Maryam put herself in others' shoes and realized that a cancer diagnosis would be much harder if you didn't have resources and a family to support you," said her husband, Brian Whelan.

Curtis decided to focus her project on rallying support for the Superwoman Fund in honor of Maryam Whelan.

Inspired by "Princess Maryam," Curtis formulated a plan for her service project.

"I drafted a letter, which took a while because it had



COURTESY PHOTO

Grace Curtis is pictured with her parents, Joe Curtis, left, and Lindsay Curtis, younger sister, Mary Claire, and Brian Whelan.

to be as professional as possible," she said. With letter in hand, she hopped on her bike and delivered 35 copies to her neighbors.

In the letter, Curtis described her special connection with Whelan and how funds would be used to help patients buy necessities such as groceries and clothing, as well as provide transportation to treatments.

"I wanted people to know that sometimes it's the smallest things that help the most and even \$10 could help a patient get a ride to the hospital," Curtis said.

After setting an initial goal of \$1,000, she ended up raising \$2,000 while receiving several notes of encouragement and recognition from those who donated. Even her little

sister, Mary Claire, donated a dollar from her allowance.

While Curtis did get accepted into the honor society, she "had decided to do this project whether or not I got in," she said.

Curtis said she is very proud of doubling her goal.

"I hope people see what I've done and that it inspires others to support projects they care about," she said.

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10A | **SCHOOLS**

Children's Foundation supports Leader in Me program

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education set a target date of 2022 for all elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System to adopt Leader in Me, an integrated approach to building life skills for elementary-age children that prepares them for college, career and life.

With a \$19,660 award from the Children's Foundation designated for Monteith Elementary School, GPFPE has come closer to reaching its goal. Other schools that will launch the program for the 2019-20 school year with funding from the GPFPE are Maire and Richard elementary schools.

The GPFPE has been funding Leader in Me since 2016, raising more than \$225,626 from donors and events. Since that time five elementary schools — Ferry, Defer, Trombly, Mason and Kerby — have benefited, with GPFPE committed to a three-year implementation. Serving as inspiration for the GPFPE to undergo the multiyear rollout was Poupard Elementary



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Monteith Elementary School is the recipient of a \$19,660 award from the Children's Foundation. The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education wrote the grant proposal to support its ongoing Leader in Me fundraising campaign.

School, which received a five-year Leader in Me grant from Panda Express in 2015.

The Children's Foundation selected Monteith for support due to the diversity of its population and number of students considered to be at-risk, according to President and CEO Lawrence J. Burns.

Burns said the foundation, formerly known as the Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation, changed its mission after the Detroit Medical Center along with

Children's Hospital and six other hospitals became a for-profit entity in 2011, altering the type of philanthropy the foundation was able to provide.

The Children's Foundation acquired about \$100 million of legacy money and sought to determine a new purpose and relevancy outside its former philanthropic work for the hospitals. Burns came on board two and a half years ago, relocating from Ohio to his hometown of Grosse Pointe, to help lead the effort.

"That new path is as a

community foundation for children and families," Burns said, adding the grant for Monteith falls into the foundation's focus area of wellness and nutrition and behavioral health.

Leader in Me appealed to the Children's Foundation because of its use of "educational best practices in designing, developing and implementing a leadership model that will positively impact elementary school students and their families," according to the award letter.

"Educational research suggests that Emotional Intelligence is a better predictor of academic and life success than IQ," the letter read. "The Leader in Me is an effort to foster a student population that is competent in problem-solving skills, innovation, initiative, cultural sensitivity, team working skills and communication, while addressing negative trends in school cultures, such as bullying, low student engagement, mental health issues and low staff morale."

Burns said he visited a town hall last year at Poupard Elementary School.

"It was very cool," he said. "It fits into what we really want to do. I grew up in Grosse Pointe so if you talk to somebody not familiar with Grosse Pointe, they would think there are no at-risk kids in Grosse Pointe. There are a lot of at-risk kids for many risks. In (Monteith's) case, I think I read that 24 percent of these kids are considered at risk. The other at-risk is anybody because of the opioid epidemic and mental health. We're all at risk."

"What was really attractive was to take the young kids, young boys and girls, and support a program that has data history in providing that it can make a difference in their development," Burns continued. "And that's exactly what we want to do and so we're excited about that. We hope that it's just the beginning of our relationship."

According to the GPFPE grant proposal, positive outcomes of Leader in Me implemented at other schools include decreased discipline referrals, lower student absence rates, increased teacher satisfaction, greater parent involvement, greater student confidence and more effective conflict resolution.

"When this program was first introduced to the GPFPE, my first question as a former teacher was: is this just one more thing for them?" said Cynthia Sohn, a member of the GPFPE Board of Directors. "What they came forward with is that actually the teachers embrace this and it helps them do their job. It's not additional work; it's a foundation that helps them. It's like the operating system that they need to continue."

PODCAST:

Continued from page 8A

teners browsing through her archives.

Other ideas include "genreification" — organizing a library collection by genre, similar to how book stores are arranged; helping librarians become more effective



communicators with students, parents and teachers; collaborating with

Amy Hermon designed her own logo for her podcast featuring a square peg in a round hole "because school librarians have always had to adapt what we do to our particular set of circumstances," she said.

teachers; and engaging "littles in our library." "Our Young 5's (pro-

gram) is only getting bigger," Hermon said. "It's been a success story for our district. We have a lot of Young 5's." The episode will focus on how best to work with the district's youngest patrons.

Other issues she is excited to address are helping librarians promote reading culture not just in their libraries, but their

building as a whole, and gender and inclusion.

"People talk about creating a collection that is reflective not just of the community we serve, but also our collective identity," she said. "How do our collections become more and more inclusive so everyone feels welcome and can see themselves in the book they read?"

"The fun thing about podcasting is you can have a very positive impact on your listeners," Hermon added. "It's about raising the profile of what we do and making sure that we support one another."

Check out School Librarians United at schoollibrariansunited.libsyn.com.



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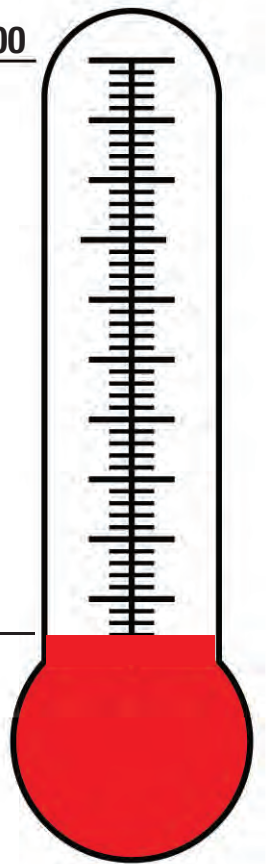
Grosse Pointe Rotary is undergoing the second updating since 1973 of its popular Tot Lot at Elworthy Field, across Waterloo from the Neighborhood Club. While some of the existing "favorites" will be kept and refurbished, other older pieces will be replaced by new, ADA/ADHD Compliant, All-Inclusive play and learning equipment.

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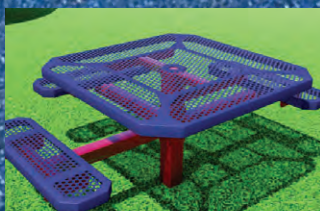
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Teams of young sailors take to Lake St. Clair with their coaches during KinderSailing.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Young sailors head to their sailboats.



Twenty-four students enrolled in the first KinderSailing program.



Coaches instruct a team of young sailors during KinderSailing at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club launches KinderSailing program

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

A small group of excited 5- and 6-year-olds took to the water during Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's inaugural KinderSailing program mid-July.

With a focus on getting young children comfortable on the water and instilling in them a love of sailing while teaching water and boating safety, the program was a hit, said Emily Simon, the club's director of youth sailing.

"KinderSailing takes 5- and 6-year-olds out on the water in sailboats to introduce sports to kids at a younger age than we typically see in the area," Simon said. "By age 7, because there's so much regular programming in the area, they're already in baseball or soccer —

they're already so busy. "We're teaching them when they're younger so they'll be sailing more," she added. "This also teaches more than sailing. It teaches problem solving, being uncomfortable and patient. We see a lot of growth when kids learn to sail."

The week of July 15, 24 children participated in the program, split into groups of 12 for morning and afternoon sailing. Two J22 sailboats took groups of six kids and two coaches on the water.

"We're sailing every day, even on the first day," Simon said, noting the youngsters also get rides on powerboats to explore areas like Ford Cove. "We also use the playground and go swimming when it's hot. We're trying to explore the water in as many ways as possible."



KinderSailing director Emily Simon, standing left of the dock, helps a team get ready to sail.

Simon said she's excited to offer the opportunity to such young children.

"I have a 5-year-old (Bobby) who loves to come sailing with Mom,

loves to come to work with Mom," she said. "They have programs like this in Annapolis and Chicago, so why not here?"

Simon said she's happy

with the popularity of the new program, which has received a lot of attention.

"We're going to try it for one week this year to see how it goes," she

said. "We have a waiting list and people asking if we'll offer it next year. ... Depending on the numbers, we might offer it for a week in August. But definitely next year — we're going to expand on it next year."

Parents were pleased with KinderSailing as well. Whitney Larson had nothing but positive reviews after dropping off her son, Henrick, 5.

"He has always loved water and boats," Larson said. "This is a wonderful opportunity for him to learn to sail. And I'm friends with Emily; she's great. She'll teach them everything they need to know."

Lauren Wheatley, mom to Jack, 5, also was happy with the program.

"We're trying out new activities this summer," she said. "He's loving it. He's having a great time."

Belle Isle Art Fair is Aug. 3-4

The Belle Isle Art Fair returns Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3 and 4, featuring more than 100 juried artists from across the country and free interactive cultural events.

A broad spectrum of mediums will be represented, including painting, printmaking, woodworking, metalwork, ceramics, jewelry

and textiles at a variety of price points. Tents will be set up in a circular footprint next to the James Scott Memorial Fountain.

"There's really nothing more charming than a sunny summer day on Belle Isle," said event producer Mark Loeb of Integrity Shows. "Our goal is to have people take home a piece of art

and also take home a lasting memory of a blissful day on the island."

New this year are the Secret Garden, an area that features curated art for or inspired by gardens, and the Lost River Tiki Bar, a tropical bar from Detroit's east side.

Guests also may enjoy free hands-on activities with the Detroit Institute of Arts or participate in a

garden art project led by the youth of Mint Artists Guild. Food trucks, specialty foods from FoodLab and other treats will be available.

Art fair hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4. There is parking adjacent to the site.

Cars are required to have visitor passports, which cost \$11 for Michigan residents, \$9 daily for out-of-state visitors.



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Free Narcan training is Aug. 6

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

In April 2018, U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams M.D. issued a public health advisory urging more Americans to carry and learn to use naloxone.

Sold under the brand name Narcan, naloxone is a medication designed to rapidly reverse opioid overdose.

"It is an opioid antagonist and will quickly restore normal respiration to a person whose breathing has slowed or stopped as a result of overdosing with heroin or prescription opioid pain medications," said MaryJo Harris, community organizer with CARE. "Opioid overdose deaths have reached epidemic proportions in the U.S. from both licit and illicit opioid use. Accidental drug overdose is now the leading cause of death in the U.S. for people under the age of 50. Wayne County reported 848 drug-related deaths in 2017, according to the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office. The vast majority had opiates in the mix and 430 involved fentanyl. The state

of Michigan had 2,376 drug-related deaths in 2017, up from 455 in 1999."

In response to this opioid epidemic, the Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority, CARE of Southeastern Michigan and Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods have partnered to offer free Narcan training to the community 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

"The participants will be trained how to prevent and recognize an opioid overdose and what to do if one occurs," Harris said. "They will be trained how to administer the naloxone spray.

"We train employees on CPR—we need to train them on the use of the Narcan nasal spray," she continued. "Naloxone should be included in every job site first-aid kit."

The event also will provide Wayne County and state data regarding overdoses, as well as information on various opioids, according to Darlene Owens, director of Substance Use Disorder Services for the Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority. She said anyone

impacted by opioids — from active users to their families and friends — should attend the session.

"(It's for) anyone in the community that wants to learn how to save a life," she said.

Added Harris, "We hope to have restaurant employees, business employees and those working with young adults at the training. It is open to everyone as it is so important to have this medication throughout our community."

All attendees will receive a free Narcan kit, which includes two doses of naloxone nasal spray, two pairs of nitrile gloves, a CPR face shield, two use documentation cards and educational materials.

"This is a community issue that has no boundaries," Owens said. "It doesn't care about race, gender, age, etc. It can happen to anyone. Everyone needs to know how to reverse an opioid overdose."

To register for the free event, email mharris@careofsem.com or call (586) 224-3497.



COURTESY PHOTO

New Grosse Pointe Library Board officers, from left, are George Lapastora, Elizabeth Vogel, Abigail Ward and Megan Conrad Sczygielski.

Grosse Pointe Library Board officers elected

The Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees elected new officers at its July 25 meeting. The new officers are Abigail Ward, president; Megan Conrad Sczygielski, vice president; Elizabeth Vogel, treasurer and George Lapastora, secretary.

The board elects officers for one-year terms at the July meeting. Library trustees are

appointed to four-year terms. Each Grosse Pointe municipality and Harper Woods is represented on the board with one additional at-large member. Board members are responsible for hiring and evaluating the library director, as well as overseeing the fiscal management and general business of the library.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club hosts a display of members' photography through Sunday, Aug. 25, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Photographs are displayed in the gallery on the lower level of the church. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday or by appointment.

Reunion

Grosse Pointe High

School's 50th reunion begins Friday, Aug. 2, at Assumption Cultural Center. Cost is \$35; all are welcome. It continues Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Cost is \$100; the event is for 1969 alumni and their guests only. Cost for Friday and Saturday combined is \$125. The final event takes place Sunday, Aug. 4, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Attendees should bring their own lunches. Mail checks, payable to GPHS Class of 1969, to GPHS Class of 1969, P.O. Box

99394, 2944 Livernois Rd., Troy, MI 48099. For information, email Elaine Slasinski Auchter at gphigh1969@gmail.com.

BNI

The Business Network International Pipeline Chapter meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2, 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, Aug. 7, 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:

- ◆ "CarFit — Helping Mature Drivers Find Their Safest Seat," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, with coordinator and technician Donna Martin R.N. CarFit reviews 12 key areas, including how to properly adjust mirrors, good foot positioning on pedals and proximity to the steering wheel.

- ◆ "Ask the Physical Therapist," 9:15 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, with physical therapist Jessica Malfa.

- ◆ "Master Gardeners Series," 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 6 to Sept. 10, with the East Side Master Gardeners.

- ◆ "New to Medicare," 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7.

- ◆ August birthday celebration, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 8. Members are treated to free lunch, cake and a keepsake photo.

- ◆ Free blood pressure screenings, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13.

- ◆ AARP Driver Safety Program, 1 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 13, and Thursday, Aug. 15, with facilitator Rosa Hunter. Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-members.

- ◆ "Wine Glass Painting," 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, with Michelle Boggess of On the Gogh Studio. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members.

- ◆ Alzheimer's caregiver support group, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15.

- ◆ Friday movie, "A Star is Born," 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16. Cost for members is \$2 for snacks and the movie, \$5 for lunch and the movie. Cost for non-members is \$3 for snacks and the movie, \$7 for lunch and the movie.

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

Libraries

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

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

- ◆ Ice cream social and fun with Dr. Nitro, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

Ewald — 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 821-8830

- ◆ Ice cream social and fun with Dr. Nitro, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

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

- ◆ Family Movie Night, "How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World," 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5.

- ◆ Friends Book Sale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

- ◆ Ice cream social and fun with Dr. Nitro, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

GPAAs

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

- ◆ "Open Drawing and Painting with Cathy Huntoon," 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Aug. 5 to 26.

- ◆ "Classes for Young Artists," 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 6 to 8.

- ◆ "Painting Urban Landscapes in Acrylic with Liz Frankland," 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 15 to Sept. 5.

- ◆ Art Making for Veterans, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Family Center

The Family Center presents "Tips for Managing Anxiety in Children with Special Needs," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at The Nonprofit Center at Pare, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores. In partnership with Kids on the Go, psychologist Veronica McAtee leads the program. Visit kidsonthego.com for information.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Author Elizabeth Weigandt speaks. Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit grossepointerotary.org.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza, offers a trip to Motor City Casino Wednesday, Aug. 7. Cost is \$6 for residents, \$8 for non-residents, and includes bus accommodations and \$15 in bonus play. Lunch is additional. Reservations are required at the center by Monday, Aug. 5.

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Grosse Pointe native's memoir serves to motivate, inspire

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Grosse Pointe Woods native George Farrell can pinpoint the moments of his life influenced by his role model, James Dean.

The late actor inspired Farrell from the moment he saw "East of Eden," during a film class at Grosse Pointe North High School in 1983.

"That was when the moment first hit me — seeing it in film class," Farrell said, noting there were tears rolling down his cheeks when the classroom lights flicked on. "I didn't know who James Dean was before then."

Farrell credits Dean with inspiring him to want to act, though it took decades before he finally made it onstage.

Meanwhile, Farrell finished high school, went on to college and joined the military, all the while finding parallels with his iconic hero. He shares those memories — growing up in Grosse Pointe, playing football under



George Farrell

Coach Frank Sumbera, serving in the Marine Corps and more — in his memoir, "Stuff in the Basement: Influences of James Dean," published this spring.

Of course, the memoir includes a host of James Dean stories and "eerie parallels," Farrell said. "James Dean was the catalyst for this book; he's the framework of my story."

However, the author not only wanted to share his life story, but also pro-

vide inspiration. The book opens with his nine keys to happiness and personal growth:

1. Dream big.
2. Be willing to step out of your comfort zone.
3. Avoid negative people.
4. Surround yourself with positive people (seek out mentors).
5. Be a mentor or leader.
6. Have faith.
7. Be grateful.
8. Make the most of it.
9. Laugh at least once a day.

Each chapter closes with a life lesson Farrell learned and the keys to happiness that helped him through it, whether developing a sense of humor to deal with childhood bullies or overcoming negative criticism to finally step onstage.

After first watching "East of Eden," Farrell took an acting class to follow in his hero's foot-

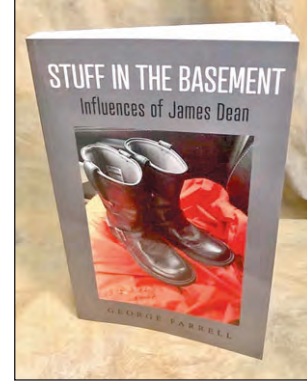
steps. The teacher was harsh, he said. Farrell dropped the class and later that year, when auditions approached for a Theatre North production, he was tempted to try out — until he learned the same teacher was directing the play.

"I couldn't get the courage to go into that classroom," he said. "Not a week went by I didn't regret it."

It wasn't until years later, after retiring from his 20-year military career in 2017, Farrell decided to give it another try, after his daughter talked him into auditioning for a Clintondale Community Theatre role.

"I was cast in a bit part and I really enjoyed it," he said, noting that success sparked him to try out for other parts. "My first major role was in 'The Rented Christmas,' as Jimmy, which goes hand in hand with James Dean."

He followed that with his first lead role last November as Scrooge in "A Christmas Story."



"I'd always wanted to see his hometown," he said.

During the visit, Farrell met Dean's cousin, Marcus Winslow, as well as David Loehr, who runs the James Dean Gallery. The trip inspired him to write and submit an article to The Deanzine, a magazine dedicated to Dean fans.

The two-part article was published and then, with prompting from his girlfriend, Farrell turned it into "Stuff in the Basement."

"I'm hoping I can reach people that want to fulfill their dreams," he said. "I want it to be a memoir, but the purpose is to inspire people. And it's for James Dean fans."

Farrell's devotion to all things James Dean led to him speaking at the 2017 James Dean Memorial Service at the request of James Dean Fan Club President Pam Crawford.

Farrell's speech can be found on YouTube. "Stuff in the Basement" is available at amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com.

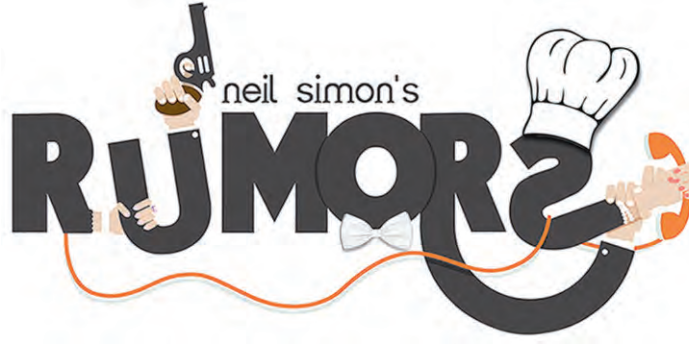
Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts open auditions for Neil Simon's 'Rumors'

Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts open auditions for Neil Simon's "Rumors" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at its rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe.

A variety of roles are available.

The show is set at a large, tastefully-appointed Sneden's

Landing townhouse, where the deputy mayor of New York has just shot himself. Though only a flesh wound, four couples are about to experience a severe attack of farce. Gathering for their 10th wedding anniversary, the host lies bleeding in another room and his wife is nowhere in sight.



His lawyer, Ken, and wife, Chris, must get "the

story" straight before the other guests arrive. As

the confusion and miscommunications mount, the evening spins off into classic farcical hilarity.

Actors should read the script in advance. Scripts are available for a five-day check-out with a \$20 deposit and are available at the Grosse Pointe Theatre ticket office. Summer

office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Neil Simon's "Rumors" is presented through special arrangement with Samuel French Inc. Performance dates are Nov. 15 to 17, and 21 to 24.

Visit gpt.org for more information or email director Jerry M. Nehr Jr. at jernehr@earthlink.net.



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4B | FEATURES

Kruise4Kids: Cruising with a Cause

By Karen Love
Guest Writer

Northeast Guidance Center, or NEGC, hosts its ninth annual Kruise4Kids fundraiser Tuesday, Aug. 6. The first K4K cruise took place in 2011 to benefit children's services. However, prior to initiating the cruise, the Assistance League for NEGC ran several fundraisers, including, "Art on the Pointe at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate, a juried art fair which ran for 20 years with 100 percent of the proceeds benefiting children's services like Camp Kelly," said Sherry McRill, NEGC president and CEO.

For more than 50 years, NEGC's mission has been one of commitment to the health of children, families and adults by providing innovative community-based services through behavioral healthcare. Primary healthcare was added at NEGC clinics through a partnership with Detroit Community Health Connection, a Federally Qualified Health Center, in 2011 for adults at Oscar Paskal Health Center on East Warren and in 2018 at the Dr. Peter Slaughter Health Center's Eli Z. Rubin Children's Wellness Center, with a pediatric nurse practitioner. NEGC's youth pro-

grams are designed to provide prevention, educational opportunities, psychiatric evaluations, specialty groups and individual therapy developed to help children successfully function at home and in school settings.

Programs that benefit children include Lemonade Day, an empowerment program that teaches youth how to start, own and operate their own business — a lemonade stand. NEGC youth learn valuable entrepreneurial skills, self-esteem and functional enrichment. The annual community-wide educational initiative is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 17, at Eastern Market.

During K4K, cruisers set sail from Jefferson Beach Marina, 24400 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, aboard the Ovation yacht at 5:30 p.m. and return at 9:30 p.m. Cruisers will enjoy a delectable strolling buffet, open bar and, in the main salon, the phenomenal jazz ensemble Straight Ahead or dancing to a DJ on the top deck.

Sponsorship opportunities are available and tickets are \$150 per person. For more information regarding K4K, contact Sharon Common at (313) 308-1416 or scommon@neguidance.org.

Circle of Love: Got goop? Meet the Queen of Clean

By Theodore G. Coutilish
Guest Writer

Chloe Fox loves doing laundry.

You read that right. Fox, 28, who has autism, volunteers to do laundry for local businesses at the Full Circle Foundation Upscale Resale Shop on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park.

The secret, she says, is knowing how to evenly load the washing machines with the right amount of detergent and bleach on the goopy stuff and putting them in the dryer for the right amount of time to later be neatly folded and bagged.

"It's fun to do laundry and it keeps me occupied," said Fox, nicknamed the Queen of Clean.

Laundry wasn't always fun.

"When she joined in 2018, she was guarded," said Sue Banner, administrative coordinator with Full Circle. "She opened up after she figured this is a safe place where



COURTESY PHOTO

Chloe Fox is Full Circle's Queen of Clean.

there are people like her."

Fox, the daughter of Kim Fulgenzi, is a 2009 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. She lives in the City of Grosse Pointe and is part of Full Circle's TEAM 26, which includes any student who has exited the school system.

Ever the perfectionist, Fox is exceptional at illustrating and handwriting.

"She is inquisitive, smart, funny and highly artistic," said Mary Fodell, founder of Full Circle. "We have a bin full of markers with every color in the rainbow for her."

In 2016, Fox cleaned up at the Special Olympics World Games in Austria, when she earned gold and silver medals.

Lately, she's been cleaning up with her own microenterprises.

At Full Circle, she began collecting pop cans others would throw away. She expanded the business through Facebook. Before long, she was making up to \$100 a week.

Another way she earns money is selling children's clothes to local consignment shops. Full Circle does not sell children's clothes.

"She's really motivated

to take on new jobs," Banner said. "She wants to be busy. She's learned there are different ways to earn money. The money she earned paid for her trip to Disney in March."

Recently, Fox accompanied Fodell on trips to local businesses to ask for auction donations for Full Circle's annual gala in November.

"She wants to be your friend," Fodell said. "I love her. She gives back the love you give her a thousand fold."

What does Fox like best about Full Circle?

"We learn how to live independently," she said. "I enjoy hanging out with my friends. Full Circle gives us somewhere to go and be productive."

"I love it here."

Inspired by the Full Circle Foundation, "Circle of Love" is dedicated to people with special needs living in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communities and those who love and support them. For more information, visit fullcirclefdn.org.

Soroptimist group honored; events planned

At the Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe received seven awards for its programs, including its Live Your Dream Award and Virginia Wagner Educational Award for

women attending college; Ruby Award, which honors women who have contributed to improving the lives of other women and girls; middle school Dream It, Be It program, for raising self-

See HONORED, page 5B



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The Encore Years: Bernie Beutel

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Bernie Beutel was never one to sit at home.

Even during his prime working years — he spent 32 years teaching music in the Warren Consolidated Schools district — he spent time volunteering.

The 80-year-old Harper Woods resident enjoys staying busy. Currently, he delivers Meals on Wheels for The Helm, photographs events for World Medical Relief and hangs out with kangaroos at the Detroit Zoo, sharing information with visitors about the marsupials.

“I love being around young people,” Beutel said. “It keeps you young, physically, too. I need to be around people. I like people who are upbeat.”

During his teaching career, Beutel had a side job photographing weddings and portraiture. He also started volunteering his photography services to the American Red Cross.

“When I was at Red Cross, once a year they’d distribute blankets to

shelters,” he said. “There are a lot of shelters in the metropolitan area. People donate blankets and the Army donates several thousand blankets. ... They had a distribution program. I volunteered for that.”

Eventually, the Red Cross handed the program over to World Medical Relief, “and I went right along with the blankets,” Beutel said. He still photographs World Medical Relief events.

After his teaching days came to an end, Beutel made a major career shift when he decided to drive a limousine for a year.

“I did it mainly just for the experience,” he said. “I set a goal for myself for one year. ... It has its ups and downs.”

One year was all it took for Beutel to move on to his next venture. He joined Wayne State University’s College of Education as a field instructor, where he observed and supervised students graduating from the teaching program.

“It was a very good experience for me and good for the students,” he said. “The best experi-

ences I observed were in the Grosse Pointe schools. They’re good schools and good teachers.”

Beutel retired after 15 years with Wayne State and continued to photograph for World Medical Relief. It’s an organization he stands behind 100 percent. Hospitals and medical clinics donate used medical equipment in good condition to the organization, which in turn donates it to other countries in need. The country pays for shipping only; all supplies are theirs for free.

Also around the time he left Wayne State, Beutel “decided I needed other volunteer work, because it’s very important to keep active,” he said.

He’s been delivering Meals on Wheels for The Helm three or four years.

“I’ll do anything they really want me to do,” he added.

It was through his love of music he was hooked up with his third current volunteer gig.

“I sing bass with the Christ Church Chorale,” he said. “I’ve gotten to



PHOTO BY KAREN FONTANIVE

Bernie Beutel loads his car with meals he’ll deliver for The Helm’s Meals on Wheels program.

know a lot of musicians, not just singers. One of them is a professional clarinet player; she works at the zoo.”

The friend suggested Beutel help out and he quickly became one of the 1,100 volunteers at the Detroit Zoo.

“I do a lot there, but the main thing I do is work in the kangaroo section,” he said. “I talk to the people visiting. They ask all kinds of questions. I ask them questions, too.”

Among Beutel’s other interests are singing with the Dearborn Summer Chorus, cooking and gardening.

But one of his favorite activities snuck into his life a dozen years ago when a friend asked if he’d like to visit Asia; Beutel said no. After giving it some thought and

conducting due diligence, Beutel changed his mind. He called the friend only to discover the friend had changed his mind, too.

“So I went by myself,” he said. “I travel alone almost all the time. That first trip I visited seven Asian countries and now I prefer Thailand and Philippines” — so much so he’s spent the last 12 winters there.

HONORED:

Continued from page 4B

esteem; and preparation class for 10 high school girls taking the SAT test.

Soroptimist also had a successful year increasing membership. Visit the group’s Facebook page or grossepointesoroptimist.org to read about local award winners and find applications for 2020 awards as they become available.

Future fundraisers

◆ The public is invited to participate in Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe’s second 5K Anti-Human Trafficking Walk at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, in the St. Lucy Church parking lot, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. To register, visit grossepointesoroptimist.org.

◆ Dine-Around-Town Restaurant Raffle tickets will be available in August for the October raffle that funds Soroptimist awards. Those interested in purchasing tickets — for the chance to win one of many prize packages of hundreds of dollars in gift certificates to local restaurants — should email grossepointesoroptimist@gmail.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

John Parthum, second from right, stands with Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission members while holding the 2019 William Winglar-Larry Schlack Annual Schoolhouse of the Year Award.

Cook Schoolhouse honored

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Parthum brought back a little something special from the Michigan One-Room Schoolhouse Association’s annual conference in May.

He presented the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission the 2019 William Winglar-Larry Schlack Annual Schoolhouse of the Year Award, honoring the Cook Schoolhouse, at its July 11 meeting.

“MORSA selects annually a Michigan one-room schoolhouse to honor with a plaque and monetary donation,” said Parthum, a former commission member. “It was decided to submit an application for this year’s award. The application requested information on the construction, uses, any physical changes and a short detail history. The board selected Cook School to honor this year.”

According to history provided by Parthum, the idea for Cook Schoolhouse — first named Fractional District No. 9 School — began in 1888, when 11 Grosse Pointe Township farmers organized to form a new school district. In 1890, property was purchased

from Louis and Matilda Cook, near the present-day intersection of Mack Avenue and Lochmoor Boulevard.

The building initially accommodated 60 students in first through eighth grade from Grosse Pointe and Gratiot townships. It functioned as a school until 1922, when it consolidated with four others into the Grosse Pointe Rural Agriculture District No. 1.

During the 1930s and until 1944, the building housed the Church of Christ. In 1944, the school district sold the land and building to realtor John Sweeney Jr., who owned it until 1967, during which time it was used as a private residence and, for a time, a music studio.

The building was sold again in 1967 to Marc Alan, founder of the Woodward Company, which operated various financial businesses there for more than 35 years. When the building went up for sale again, it was purchased by a developer.

“Working together, Mr. Alan and the developer offered the building to the city,” reads the history. “After reviewing and discussions, the city

council accepted Cook School at their Aug. 21, 2006 meeting.”

The end of 2006, the schoolhouse was moved near the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall complex, 20025 Mack Plaza, and has been cared for and preserved by the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission.

Today, the Cook Schoolhouse is used by the Woods Community Center, which rents it to residents for events and parties. City commissions and committees use it for meetings and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society runs programming there as well.

The historical commission hosts four open houses at the building, which has a historical marker. The newest plaque also will be installed at the building.

Its summer open house having just passed, the Cook Schoolhouse is next open for visitors 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, during Fall Fest. Guests are invited to stop in and learn about what it was like to attend a one-room schoolhouse and how the Cook Schoolhouse was moved to its current location.

— Jody McVeigh

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OBITUARIES

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

Mary Patricia Barry

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Patricia Barry, 102, passed away Sunday, June 23, 2019.

Born Oct. 8, 1916, in Detroit, to Hugh and Mary Sproat, Mary Pat attended Northwestern University. She retired in 1990 after almost 40 years as an Internal Revenue Service agent. She was the first female IRS agent in Detroit.

Mary Pat was a devoted wife, mother, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother. She loved when the family would get together for holidays, birthdays, anniversaries and for any reason. This always included her brother, sister and many nieces and nephews. At 17 years old, she competed in the Miss Michigan contest and took third place. She was a homemaker before working at the IRS.

An avid reader, Mary Pat would read four to five books a week, return them and get four or five more. When macular degeneration took her ability to read, she would get books on tape. She would turn the speed up to read them faster. No one else understood what the words were, but she understood them all. This type of reading continued until her passing.

Mary Pat attended exercise classes at both the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club and Assumption Cultural Center. She loved to travel, going to many

exotic places first with her husband, Walter, until his death in 1990, then with her sister, Kim, and finally with her daughters and nieces. Cruising was one of her favorite ways to travel.

Mary Pat is survived by her daughters, Kathleen Rader (Jeffrey) and Kimberley Novak (Michael); son, Dennis; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her son, Michael; granddaughter, Colleen Rader; sister, Kim and brother, Rowan.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 8 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Hospice of Michigan at hom.org.

William M. Bellows

William M. Bellows, of Maine, died Thursday, July 4, 2019.

Born Nov. 23, 1922, in Providence, R.I., Bill was a teacher and World War II Army Air Corps veteran. A graduate of Moses Brown School, Amherst College and Tufts University, Bill taught at Grosse Pointe University School and Shady Hill School.

Bill married Louise MacColl in 1947 and they raised five sons: Jerry, Geoffrey, Dexter, James and Ted. At GPUS, now University Liggett School, Bill taught eighth grade and coached bas-

ketball and tennis teams, which won state championships in 1954, 1956, 1957 and 1959.

Bill was predeceased by his beloved wife, Lou, and his siblings, Allan and Emily. He is survived by five sons, eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

William Patrick O'Loughlin

Grosse Pointe Park resident William Patrick O'Loughlin, 70, passed away Tuesday, July 23, 2019, surrounded by those who loved him dearly.

Storyteller, entertainer, master of the grill, mischief-maker, Bill was one of a kind. He opened his arms and home to many family and friends throughout his years. Bill had many passions in his life — baseball, biking for charity, golf, tending to his award-winning gardens, the Fighting Irish, beach walks and hosting a good party — however, there was nothing more important to him than his girls. He is survived by his beloved wife of 46 years, Mary Jo. He was a cherished father to five daughters, Amy Courtney (Mark), Meghan O'Loughlin, Erin Peer (Shane), Molly Early (Mitchell) and Kerry Bachochin (Todd). He was the devoted grampa and doughnut distributor to Kiley, Eleanor, Jake, McKenna, Teegan, Griffin, Reagan, Daniel and Maggie.

Bill was born May 14, 1949, in Detroit, to Joseph Lennon and Merla Ann (nee Reagan) O'Loughlin. He was little brother to the late James O'Loughlin (Joyce Riehl), Daniel O'Loughlin (Sheila), Merla Szydlowski (Larry) and John "Dugan" O'Loughlin (Eunice Sherman). He will be remembered fondly by his sisters, Mary Ann Szydlowski (Larry), Lynne Hackathorn (the late Bob), Peggy Campbell (the late Tom) and Tricia Cecile (Rick). Bill was the brother-in-law of John Else (Alice), Barbara Else, Bill Else, Julie Kantz (Jack), Jim Else (Katie) and Tom Else (Karen). He was favorite Uncle Bill to many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and a great-great niece. Bill's memory will live on in his stories, recipes and toasts of so many who will continue to celebrate and love him.

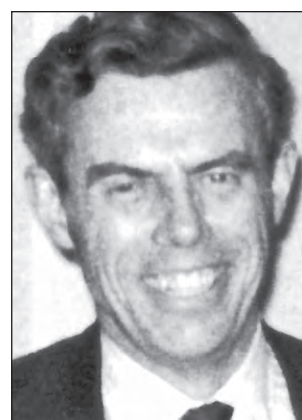
Visitation will be 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, at A.J. Desmond & Sons, 32515 Woodward, Royal Oak. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2, at the funeral home. Visitation begins at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Center, 4100 John R., Detroit, MI 48201 or Hospice of Michigan, 989 Spaulding SE, Ada, MI 49301.

Share a memory at ajdesmond.com.



Mary Patricia Barry



William M. Bellows



William P. O'Loughlin

Patricia Ann Pillsbury DVM

Patricia "Patti" Pillsbury DVM, 57, passed away Tuesday, July 23, 2019, after a long, courageous battle with cancer.

Born Jan. 5, 1962, in Detroit, to Donald and Marilyn Pillsbury of the City of Grosse Pointe, Dr. Pillsbury loved animals and knew from a young age she wanted to be a veterinarian and pursued her dream and passion to reality. She graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1980, attended Michigan State University, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in physiology in 1984 and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State's prestigious College of Veterinary Medicine in 1990.

Post-graduation, Dr. Pillsbury briefly practiced in New York before returning to Michigan. She tended to many four-legged friends in Birmingham and Grosse Pointe before joining Oakland Animal Hospital in Rochester in 2000. Her special interests included feline medicine and animal behavior. She was a member of the American Veterinary Medicine Association and the Southeast Michigan Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Pillsbury is survived by her beloved husband, Alexi Neverovich, of West Bloomfield. They enjoyed saber fencing, which is how they met,



Patricia Pillsbury DVM

and were world travelers and adventurers. Africa, Ireland, Scotland, England, Germany, Italy, Hawaii and the great American West were some of their favorite places they visited. She treasured the Leelanau Peninsula in Northern Michigan. She enjoyed riding her horse, Rose, playing with Yeti, her white chihuahua and four cats. Dr. Pillsbury was an avid reader and often had a book in progress at every comfortable reading spot in their house.

She also is survived by her parents, Donald and Marilyn Pillsbury; sisters, Dr. Nancy Pillsbury DVM (Brian) and Pamela Flores (Daniel); mother-in-law, Ada Neverovich; brother-in-law, Vitaly Neverovich (Alena); nieces, Marnie, Sydney, Madison, Maria and Mila and nephews, Gregory and Nicholas.

A celebration of life event will be planned for later in the summer.

Dr. Pillsbury requested donations be made to the ASPCA at aspc.org, Big Cat Rescue in Tampa at bigcatrescue.org and the Leelanau Conservancy at leelanauconservancy.org.

DEAR JEFF AND DEBRA

The business of addiction

Q: Some friends and I were having a friendly debate about the profitability of the alcohol and nicotine industries. Someone said addiction drives the profits, but I don't think it's that cut and dry. Can you shed some light on our dispute?

A: Addiction does indeed drive the business model, though the facts are not well known. You may be surprised by the raw numbers, as they tell an eye-opening story. According to Joseph Lee M.D., of Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation, the numbers for alcohol use are fairly consistent across other substances when it comes to the biggest users. So, let's take a look at alcohol use, according to Dr. Lee:

◆ 30 percent of people do not drink any alcohol.

◆ 30 percent of people drink once per week.

So, 60 percent of people in the United States

contribute just about nothing to the beverage alcohol industry's bottom line. Let's continue with the numbers.

◆ 20 percent of people drink 80 percent of the alcohol sold in the U.S.

◆ 10 percent of people drink half of all alcohol sold in the U.S.

◆ 80 percent of all the alcohol sold in the U.S. is being drunk by 20 percent of the people and more than half of that — 50 percent of all alcohol — is being drunk by only 10 percent of the adult population.

These numbers correlate with the general statistics for alcoholism, or alcohol use disorder: Between 10 and 20 percent of people who drink will develop an alcohol problem in their lifetime and approximately 10 to 15 percent will qualify as alcoholic. So, alcohol problems or alcoholism occur at about the same rate as the highest levels

of alcohol consumption. We have less trouble understanding these statistics when it comes to nicotine, as most people understand nicotine is highly addictive and most people who smoke are addicted to nicotine. It's normal for a smoker to begin smoking in the morning, every day.

Alcohol consumption is different, because our society has different norms. Nothing is unusual about light drinking, like having a glass of wine with dinner on Saturday night. Since most people don't have a genetic predisposition to alcoholism, they are unlikely to trigger a genetic response as a result of light drinking.

It makes sense for alcohol manufacturers to want people to drink their beverages more often and there is nothing wrong with that, per se. But encouraging more

and heavier drinking also makes business sense if you want to trigger an addictive response, especially if you already know that alcoholics and heavy drinkers are your primary revenue source. If you can get customers to begin drinking at a younger age and get them to drink more frequently, you have a greater opportunity to trigger problem drinking.

It's worth repeating: 20 percent of people drink 80 percent of the alcohol. If someone you love seems like they fall into that group, consider getting a professional assessment.

Jeff and Debra Jay have helped families overcome addiction more than 30 years. Their best-selling book, "Love First," is a standard in the field of recovery. The Jays live in Grosse Pointe Farms and their website is lovefirst.net.

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orthodontic work. Grosse Pointe Orthodontics offices are located at 18136 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe and 20259 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Call (313) 881-5890 for more information.

Grosse Pointe Orthodontics and the practice of David C. Secord have merged, bringing together Secord's practice with that of Dr. Jennifer Mertz. Secord and Mertz share the same philosophy of treatment and outstanding patient care. Together they have nearly 45 years of orthodontic experience. The collaboration allows an expansion of services that includes impressionless intraoral scanning and 3D printing for fabrication of orthodontic retainers and appliances. For patient convenience, both office locations will be open with extended hours. New patients of any age are welcome for full-service

Grosse Pointe dental practices merge

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orthodontic work. Grosse Pointe Orthodontics offices are located at 18136 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe and 20259 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-5890 for more information.

Votes needed

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Mary Lamparter takes her role as a representative of Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs seriously.

While the vast majority of people Guardian Angels-trained dogs are paired with are combat-injured veterans, the Florida-based organization also helps first responders and some civilians.

One such civilian is Antonio, who was 9 years old in 2015, when he was shot in the head on his way to dinner with his family. He spent 18 days in a coma and has had five brain surgeries.

In October 2016, Antonio, who battles seizures, migraines, balance issues and more as a result of the shooting, was paired with Alice, a Guardian Angels-trained service dog.

"Alice is a hero in our eyes, because without her, Antonio would not be able to do the simple things in life that we take for granted," said Antonio's mother, Tara. "Alice has given Antonio the chance at a new normal life he couldn't have had without her. She is a loyal and loving hero every day. She's

saved Antonio's life many times. If that's not a hero, I don't know what is. She is his guardian angel and helps him live his new normal to the fullest extent possible."

Alice recently was voted the No. 1 Service Dog in the United States. She's now up for becoming the No. 1 Dog Hero in the nation.

"Your help is needed," Lamparter urged. "This is an amazing story and I'm asking each of you to vote on a daily basis until Sept. 9. ... Please put a sticky note on your computer to remind you to vote every single day. That's what I'm doing. All of us can make this happen for Alice and Antonio."

Alice is competing against six other hero dogs, who were No. 1 in the categories of law enforcement, shelter, therapy, guide/hearing, search and rescue and military dogs.

Voting is open at herodogwards.org/dog/alice. Votes may be cast daily until Monday, Sept. 9.

All seven finalists will be honored in Hollywood and the top dog announced live on the Hallmark Channel on Oct. 5.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

The existence of G-d

Judaism does not offer proof for the existence of G-d. Other religions and philosophers do. Jews, on the other hand, assume that as a basic truth. The world was created through his will. The one, indivisible, spiritual Supreme Being in whom Abraham and all his descendants expressed their faith and sought to worship, defies proof. He is infinite; man is finite.

As I recall, thee rabbis who were my professors expressed it this way: "Jewish theology says the following about G-d. He is. He touches the world and men." As such, he speaks to us in the language of men. When scripture uses anthropomorphic terminology, it does so to help us understand, not to define characteristics of that which is indiscernible to

man. Judaism tells us what he is not, not what he is. This is the basic difference with Christianity. It says he became flesh; Judaism would argue that this is not conceivable.

He is without form or substance understandable to man. These are assumptions about the nature of G-d. None can be proved or disproved. Scripture often is cited as proof of divine wishes. This is true for scripture from every time and place. The motifs are similar. They present deities who project love, war, law and belief.

Remember, he is a statement of faith, not a provable verity. People often state that wars are fought in his name. Perhaps, but it is far more likely that this is an excuse

used to project power and gain wealth through war. Citing G-d as a reason for battle often is a rationalization to hide the real motive — power. Then it is suggested that religion is the problem. Maybe, maybe not.

As a Jew, I accept the beliefs that he exists, prima facia, no proof needed. I accept Jewish law as initially divine and interpreted by the rabbis who were my faith's interpreters. I also think our beliefs serve as the foundations for our civilizations. They are our moral compasses and we choose our religious leaders to help articulate these beliefs. Without them, we would all be poorer in every way.

Skully is past president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Clare

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts the Bible Camp, "Jesus is the Light," from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 12 to 16. The camp, for ages 3 to 9, includes Bible lessons, music, crafts, physical activity and lunch. Cost is \$25 per child and financial assistance is available. Call Sr. K. Avery at (313) 647-5110 or email

skavery@stclare.org.

St. Paul AME

The St. Paul AME Steward Board presents The All White Praise Party Concert, featuring Denard McClary, at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the church, 1385 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. Vendors and food are available beginning at 4 p.m. Cost is \$15. Guests are asked to wear all white. For information, call (313) 466-3183.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Training & Treatment Innovations, Inc.

Mental Health First Aid training expectations

Q: Can you tell me about the Mental Health First Aid training sessions offered through The Family Center this month? Who should attend and what can we expect if we do?

A: Just like first aid and CPR training provide people with the skills to help someone experiencing a physical health crisis, Mental Health First Aid is a course designed for laypeople, to provide the skills needed to reach out to a person experiencing a mental health crisis. The Youth Mental Health First Aid course, scheduled for two mornings in late August, is designed for adults who work with young people ages 12 to 18 — teachers, coaches, leaders of faith communities, social workers and others. Anyone is welcome to attend.

You are more likely to encounter someone — friend, family member, student, neighbor or member of the community — in an emotional or mental crisis than someone having a heart attack. Youth Mental Health First Aid teaches a five-



step action plan to offer initial help to young people showing signs of a mental illness or in a crisis and connect them with the appropriate professional, peer, social or self-help care.

The training introduces participants to the unique risk factors and warning signs of mental health problems in adolescents, builds understanding of the importance of early intervention and teaches individuals how to help a youth experiencing a mental health crisis or challenge. You will participate in role-playing and simulations to demonstrate how to assess a mental health crisis.

Often, when someone is experiencing a mental health crisis, the people around them do not intervene because they don't know what to do and are afraid of making the situ-

ation worse by saying the wrong thing. This course does not train participants to diagnose or provide counseling or therapy. Instead, it offers concrete tools and answers key questions, like "What do I do?" and "Where can someone find help?"

For more than 25 years, TTI has provided behavioral health services and supports to individuals and families affected by disability. From outpatient therapy to support/educational groups to information and referral, TTI seeks to support children, teens and adults with disabilities to live and participate fully in their communities. While the agency has six offices serving southeastern Michigan, local offices in Sterling Heights and Troy serve Macomb and Oakland county resi-

dents.

The Family Center is a nonprofit organization that provides resources and preventive 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.

SAVE the DATE

Presented by The Family Center, in partnership with Training & Treatment Innovations Inc., and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church "Mental Health First Aid Training: For Adults Working/Interacting with Youth," 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, and Wednesday, Aug. 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants must attend both sessions to receive the three-year certification. Attendance for this free program is limited to 30 pre-registered participants. Register early online at familycenterweb.org or call (313) 447-1374.

Love and animals at Bible school

Parents are asked to give children a chance to grow their faith by learning more about God's creatures, big and small, at a weekend Vacation Bible School at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Love, kindness and forgiveness are among the lessons children will explore during "An Animals' Guide to God." This year's Vacation Bible School features a petting zoo, time with Farmer Don in the garden, "fishing" for minnows and exploring the lifecycle of butterflies.

Children age 3 through fifth grade will sing and dance, enjoy themed snacks, participate in Bible lessons and learn the spiritual rewards of giving to those less fortunate through arts and crafts. Adults, as well as students in middle school and high school, are encouraged to register as volunteers.

"As parents, we do our best to instill good values in our children and surround them with positive influences," said chairwoman Kendall Cassidy. "As a child growing up in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, I found these values and role models. I found them in the kindness of church members and in the bonds I built while attending programs such as this. I have organized this Vacation Bible School with my own sons in mind. 'An Animals' Guide to God' goes beyond faith to gift these children with wonderful memories and a passion for these values that they can carry with them throughout their lives."

This year's Vacation Bible School runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, to Thursday, Aug. 15. The week concludes with a party 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, featuring lunch, games, face painting, craft sales, photo station and a Kona Ice truck. Vacation Bible School participants will entertain guests as they perform a short song and dance they learned during the week.

There is no charge for participating in Vacation Bible School and children don't have to be members of the church. All are welcome for one day or all. Walk-ins are welcome, but advance registration is appreciated. Visit gpumc.org to sign up a child or volunteer during the week. Stop by GPUMC's church office to register in person. For more information, contact Cassidy at (313) 802-5507 or k.cassidy.nes@gmail.com.

Worship Services

<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH An Official Welcoming Congregation 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 am CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade 11:00 am Adult Sunday School Nursery & Toddler Care Provided</p> <p>Rev. Dr. Ray McGee Rev. Keith Lenard, Jr.</p>	<p>SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH 170 McMillan Rd Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 884-0511 stjamesgp.org</p> <p>Sundays Holy Eucharist 9:30am</p> <p>An inclusive community celebrating God's grace through Worship, Service and Hospitality</p> <p>The Rev. Denise M. Grant</p> <p>Evangelical Lutheran Church in America</p>	<p>FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood) (313) 884-5040</p> <p>Summer Worship Schedule 10:00 am - Sunday Service 7:00 pm - Wednesday Evening</p> <p>Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor ~ "Go Make Disciples" ~ www.feelc.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)</p> <p>Worship Sunday at 10:00 am Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver An Open & Affirming Church</p> <p>240 Chalfonte G.P. Farms 313-884-3075 • www.gpccong.org Visit Our Art Gallery: M-F 10am-1pm</p>
<p>Saint Ambrose Catholic Church 15020 Hampton Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230-1302</p> <p>Masses Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m. Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>(313) 822-2814 • stambrose@comcast.net • stambrosechurch.net • facebook.com/stambroseparish</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI</p> <p style="text-align: center;">We share the light of Christ by actively loving and serving our neighbors in the world.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday, August 4th Outdoor Service at 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park (313) 884-4820 www.stmichaelsgpw.org</p>	<p>ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve. All are welcome!</p> <p>Sunday Schedule 9:30 am Worship/Holy Communion 10:45 am Christian Education For All Ages!</p> <p>www.stpaulgp.org 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Grosse Pointe Farms 313.881.6670</p> <p>The Rev. Justin Dittrich</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090 www.christthekinggp.org</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Bible Study 10:45 a.m. - Sunday School</p> <p>MONDAY 7 p.m. - Worship Service 2nd & 4th Monday of the Month</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 10 a.m. - Bible Study</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones</p>

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MBA, CPA, Attorney at Law
"The Attorney-CPA Bow Tie Guy"

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Swimming

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Park edges Woods to earn title

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe Park Mutants did it again. The Mutants won the annual Lakefront Swimming Association Championship meet last week at the Grosse Pointe Woods pool, earning 377.5 points. The Grosse Pointe Woods Warriors took second with 340.5 points, followed by the Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas with 319.5, City of Grosse Pointe Norbs with 224, Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks with 176.5 and St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents with 133. Below is a list of the top three finishers in each event.

Event 1 — 12U mixed medley relay

1. Woods, Charlie Driscoll, Connor McMahon, Ella Henness, Akasha Teel, 2:17.35.
2. Farms, Addie Ancona, Andrew MacGillis, Troy Liu, Betty Engel, 2:22.82.
3. Park, Paul Kaminski, C.J. Schindlbeck, Lilly Irby, Sadie MacDonald, 2:27.19.

Event 2 — 14U mixed medley relay

1. Farms, Sofie Ancona, Noah Stiyyer, Chandler Bower, Lily Petz, 2:09.71.
2. Park, Sienna Clark, Keira Collins, Joey Drawbaugh, Luke Wilson, 2:11.96.
3. City, Ella Pazuchowski, Peter Weglarz, Charlotte Bedsworth, Flynn MacKrell, 2:12.12.

Event 3 — 17U mixed medley relay

1. Farms, Michael Currier, Ava MacGillis, Renee Liu, Ryan English, 1:55.70.
2. Park, Evie Klepp, Jackson Jogan, Addie Ulku, Raef Akkary, 1:57.39.
3. SCS, Aiden Boldt, Elly Belmore, Ben VanVechten, Reese Martin, 1:59.78.

Event 4 — 8U boys freestyle

1. Park, Cameron Munson, 18.88.
2. City, Lucan Tague, 18.90.
3. Park, Matthew Pinter, 19.31.

Event 5 — 8U girls freestyle

1. SCS, Corinne Stencel, 17.61.
2. Woods, Isabella Orlando, 18.15.
3. Park, Addison Brownsburger, 18.32.

Event 6 — 10U boys freestyle

1. Park, Liam Wilson, 15.65.
2. Shores, Landen Maltby, 15.84.
3. SCS, Owen Muhamet, 16.29.

Event 7 — 10U girls freestyle

1. Park, Abby Kroshus, 15.42.
2. Park, Amelia MacGillis, 15.47.
3. Woods, Lauren Loper, 15.76.

Event 8 — 12U boys IM

1. Woods, Connor McMahon, 1:09.70.
2. Farms, Troy Liu, 1:11.47.
3. Park, C.J. Schindlbeck, 1:20.35.

Event 9 — 12U girls IM



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The team members from Grosse Pointe Park celebrate the championship with trophies on display. They edged Grosse Pointe Woods.

1. Farms, Betty Engel, 1:15.21.
2. Park, Sadie MacDonald, 1:17.26.
3. Shores, Cailey Hard, 1:21.38.

Event 10 — 14U boys IM

1. Park, Drew VandePutte, 1:03.24 (meet record)
2. Farms, Chandler Bower, 1:10.13.
3. City, Peter Weglarz, 1:13.42.

Event 11 — 14U girls IM

1. Park, Sienna Clark, 1:09.69.
2. Shores, Hannan Wheatley, 1:13.58.
3. Woods, Shayla Andrews, 1:13.68.

Event 12 — 17U boys IM

1. Woods, Owen Schaaf, 1:02.78.
2. Farms, Ryan English, 1:02.93.
3. City, Thad MacKrell, 1:03.95.

Event 13 — 17U girls IM

1. Farms, Ava MacGillis, 1:07.07.
2. Park, Evie Klepp, 1:10.39.
3. Woods, Amelia Fly, 1:12.79.

Event 14 — 8U boys freestyle

1. Farms, Ronin Hobson, 38.53.
2. Woods, Peter Gusmano, 44.57.
3. Park, Nik Kroshus, 44.61.

Event 15 — 8U girls freestyle

1. Woods, Riley Foster, 38.61.
2. Park, Madeline Gates, 40.60.
3. Woods, Grace Hill, 42.96.

Event 16 — 10U boys freestyle

1. Woods, Logan Bogner, 34.81.
2. City, Nadeem Haurani, 35.96.
3. Farms, Lucas Curtis, 36.42.

Event 17 — 10U girls freestyle

1. Park, Abby Kroshus, 34.43.
2. Woods, Lauren Loper, 35.33.
3. City, Rose Seniuk, 36.56.

Event 18 — 12U boys freestyle

1. City, Kiernan Tague, 27.73 (meet record).
2. Shores, Brendan Beland, 30.75.
3. Woods, Charlie Driscoll, 31.93.

Event 19 — 12U girls freestyle

1. Park, Saide MacDonald, 30.24.
2. Woods, Phoebe Rinaldi, 32.13.
3. Park, Karolina Baer, 33.20.

Event 20 — 14U boys freestyle

1. Farms, Tucker Briggs, 24.92 (meet record).
2. Park, Jake Chunn, 26.44.
3. Farms, Jack Hurst, 27.47.

See FINALS, page 2C

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

DeLoof sisters picked for ISL

By Anna Post
 Special Writer

Close-knit teams in the sports world are juxtaposed to "families." For the DeLoof sisters, this statement holds true — literally.

Throughout the years, four DeLoof sisters, who grew up in the City of Grosse Pointe, have swam for Grosse Pointe South and the University of Michigan women's swimming and diving team. The eldest sister, Ali, swam with the Wolverines from 2013-2016, while recent graduates Gabby and Catie DeLoof just finished up their careers as Michigan swimmers this past December and May. Senior Jackie DeLoof has just one year left with the Wolverines until she graduates in 2020.

As the three eldest sisters' careers have come to an end, their swimming tenures continue. Their new adventures stretch away from the



Ali DeLoof



Catie DeLoof



Gabby DeLoof



Jackie DeLoof

collegiate world and are now entering the professional lifestyle of Olympic prospects.

While the three sisters are venturing off into new adventures of their own, the same dreams and aspirations for themselves and one another are kept in mind.

"I think we have a really unique family value when it comes to swimming. We grew up swimming together, and we were always doing the same sport. Not many people can say that they've trained with their siblings, or anyone in their family for that matter," Ali DeLoof said. "So I think that's really spe-

cial to us, but I think it's really cool that we all could have gone our separate ways and we all chose to stay close to home and swim together in college. But now we're all at our different points."

The sisters are indeed at different points in their swimming careers. Yet, paths continue to cross.

Ali, 24, just earned her master's degree at the University of Michigan in elementary education this past year and decided to put her future endeavors in the workforce on hold and move to San Diego where she will train professionally under the reins of deco-

rated swim coach David Marsh and his group, Team Elite.

For 23-year-old Gabby and 22-year-old Katie, both are training for the World University Games in Naples, Italy.

As the three sister-athletes continue to further their professional swimming careers, they are also seeking to help other fellow swimmers do the same. In a June 18 press conference, the sisters were announced as members of the New York Breakers — an International Swimming League-affiliated group that will be competing against others to gain overall recognition to the

sport and fellow athletes.

The ISL consists of eight teams — four from Europe and four from the U.S. — thus allowing for a multitude of opportunities for the given athletes to showcase the power of the sport to a worldwide audience.

While the DeLoof sisters' careers have guided them in different directions, they are enthusiastic about their future ventures with the ISL, as well as finally swimming together again professionally.

"I love swimming and competing with my sisters, there's always friendly competition and it makes the dynamic a

lot more interesting," Gabby said.

When asked about how the "sibling dynamic" amongst the sisters will manifest itself in the ISL and further professional meets across the country, Gabby continues to highlight the "friendly competition" amongst the sisters, and how it positively influences one another throughout their careers.

"We all have our little niches in swimming, but it's a lot of fun racing and competing against one another," Gabby said. "I like it because the three of us always hold each other accountable. We know what our individual goals and dreams are so it's sort of like, 'Oh, should you really be doing this?' or, 'If you want to get better, you should do this.' It's like having another set of eyes watching you and constantly helping you get better."

Photos courtesy of Bradley Rudner.

2C | SPORTS

FINALS:

Continued from page 1C

Event 21 — 14U girls freestyle

1. City, Anna Meads, 29.47.
2. Farms, Lily Petz, 29.74.
3. Shores, Elise Ciaravino, 29.96.

Event 22 — 17U boys freestyle

1. SCS, Aiden Boldt, 24.85.
2. Park, Raef Akkary, 25.35.
3. Woods, Owen Nowacki, 25.39.

Event 23 — 17U girls freestyle

1. Farms, Renee Liu, 27.30.
2. Farms, Lily Bates, 28.86.
3. Park, Hannah Blanzly, 29.01.

Event 24 — 8U boys backstroke

1. Park, Cameron Munson, 23.18.
2. Farms, Tommy Gorski, 23.86.
3. Shores, Ronan Zvirbulis, 24.09.

Event 25 — 8U girls backstroke

1. Park, LibbyRose Wilson, 22.23.
2. Shores, Elaina Beland, 23.66.
3. Woods, Madison Jewell, 25.37.

Event 26 — 10U boys backstroke

1. SCS, Klarent Muhameti, 18.40.
2. Shores, Landen Maltby, 20.70.
3. City, Connor Smith, 21.17.

Event 27 — 10U girls backstroke

1. Park, Amelia MacGillis, 19.39.
2. Woods, Sophia Laurenceau, 19.42.
3. Shores, Liliana Ivanaj, 19.78.

Event 28 — 12U boys backstroke

1. City, Kiernan Tague, 33.54.
2. Woods, Charlie Driscoll, 37.33.
3. Woods, Mark Gerardi, 36.96.

Event 29 — 12U girls backstroke

1. Woods, Ella Henness, 34.13.
2. Park, Millie Gates, 37.34.
3. Farms, Addie Ancona, 37.47.

Event 30 — 14U boys backstroke

1. Park, Adam Johnson, 31.86.
2. Farms, Jack Hurst, 31.95.
3. Woods, Alex Agius, 34.05.

Event 31 — 14U girls backstroke

1. Park, Sienna Clark, 32.28.
2. City, Ella Pazuchowski, 33.72.
3. Woods, Riley Nugent, 35.43.

Event 32 — 17U boys backstroke

1. Park, Kieran Rahmaan, 28.13.
2. Woods, Connor Lefebvre, 28.73.
3. Farms, Michael Currier, 29.14.

Event 33 — 17U girls backstroke

1. Park, Evie Klepp, 32.11.
2. City, Callie Kersten, 36.77.
3. Farms, Adrienne Byarski, 33.95.

Event 34 — 8U boys breaststroke

1. Shores, Liam Zvirbulis, 26.82.
2. Farms, Tommy Gorski, 26.89.
3. Ryan Wise, 30.22.

Event 35 — 8U girls breaststroke

1. Park, Addison Brownsburger, 24.29.
2. SCS, Malaya Manningham, 25.49.
3. Park, Madeline Gates, 25.60.

Event 36 — 10U boys breaststroke

1. Woods, Logan Bogner, 21.20.
2. City, Nadeem Haurani, 21.86.
3. Woods, Griffin Dempz, 22.11.

Event 37 — 10U girls breaststroke

1. Shores, Liliana Ivanaj, 21.35.
2. City, Morgan Costello, 21.61.
3. Woods, Adrianna Bogner, 22.17.

Event 38 — 12U boys breaststroke

1. Woods, Connor McMahon, 36.50.
2. Park, C.J. Schindlbeck, 41.44.
3. SCS, Tyler Deubel, 42.61.

Event 39 — 12U girls breaststroke

1. Shores, Cailey Har, 40.77.
2. Farms, Kelsie George, 43.40.
3. Woods, Leilani Feltman, 43.74.

Event 40 — 14U boys breaststroke

1. Park, Drew VandePutte, 31.50 (meet record).
2. Farms, Noah Stiyer, 33.12.
3. Park, Adam Johnson, 33.85.

Event 41 — 14U girls breaststroke

1. Park, Kiera Collins, 37.13.
2. Woods, Shayla Andrews, 37.78.
3. Shores, Hannah Wheatley, 38.57.

Event 42 — 17U boys breaststroke

1. Park, Jackson Jogan, 30.60.
2. Woods, Owen Schaaf, 31.11.
3. Park, Sean Miller, 31.88.

Event 43 — 17U girls breaststroke

1. Farms, Ava MacGillis, 34.09.
2. SCS, Elly Belmore, 34.30.
3. Park, Addie Ulku, 35.94.

Event 44 — 8U boys butterfly

1. Farms, Ronin Hobson, 18.51.
2. Shores, Ronan Zvirbulis, 22.37.
3. Shores, Palo Ivanaj, 23.40.

Event 45 — 8U girls butterfly

1. SCS, Corinne Stencil, 18.28.
2. Woods, Ava Gerardi, 21.25.
3. City, Ellie Lawson, 21.63.

Event 46 — 10U boys butterfly

1. SCS, Klarent Muhameti, 16.88.
2. Woods, Jean-Paul Shemmai, 17.22.
3. City, David Roberts, 18.57.

Event 47 — 10U girls butterfly

1. Shores, Leighton Maltby, 16.43.
2. City, Elsa Kassab, 17.19.
3. Shores, Maria Melhem, 18.41.

Event 48 — 12U boys butterfly

1. Farms, Troy Liu, 32.26.
2. Shores, Brendan Beland, 35.78.
3. Woods, Daniel LeFevre, 37.66.

Event 49 — 12U girls butterfly

1. Woods, Ella Henness, 31.23 (meet record).
2. Woods, Phoebe Rinaldi, 35.30.
3. Park, Lily Irby, 35.94.

Event 50 — 14U boys butterfly

1. Farms, Tucker Briggs, 26.99 (meet record).
2. Park, Jake Chunn, 28.75.
3. Farms, Chandler Bower, 30.14.
3. Woods, Alex Agius, 30.14.

Event 51 — 14U girls butterfly

1. City, Charlotte Bedsworth, 31.97.
2. Woods, Diana Muccioli, 32.25.
3. City, Anna Meads, 32.50.

Event 52 — 17U boys butterfly

1. Park, Kiera Rahmaan, 26.71.
2. SCS, Ben VanVechten, 27.45.
3. Woods, Connor Lefebvre, 27.79.

Event 53 — 17U girls butterfly

1. Farms, Renee Liu, 28.86.
2. SCS, Elly Belmore, 30.08.
3. Park, Addie Ulku, 30.89.

Event 54 — 8U boys freestyle relay

1. Farms, Eliot Bates, Tommy Gorski, Cole Lupo, Ronin Hobson, 1:20.16.
2. Shores, Tommy McBrady, Palo Ivanaj, Liam Zvirbulis, Ronan Zvirbulis, 1:23.23.
3. Park, Nik Kroshus, Matther Pinter, Nate Bejin, Cameron Munson, 1:26.34.

Event 55 — 8U girls freestyle relay

1. Woods, Isabella Orlando, Ava Gerardi, Grace Hill, Riley Foster, 1:16.33 (meet record).
2. Park, Madeline Gates, LibbyRose Wilson, Eva Kroshus, Addison Brownsburger, 1:17.90.
3. City, Lucy Seniuk, Quinn Burgess, Mary Ann Rillema, Ellie Lawson, 1:28.38.

Event 56 — 10U boys freestyle relay

1. SCS, Klarent Muhameti, Enzo Rossi, William Chase, Owen Muhameti, 1:08.23.
2. City, Nadeem Haurano, Joseph Fodell, Connor Smith, David Roberts, 1:09.52.
3. Woods, Logan Bogner, Brady Winbigler, Tyler Morrison, Jean-Paul Shemmai, 1:09.78.

Event 57 — 10U girls freestyle relay

1. Park, Amelia MacGillis, Lottie Gates, Anna VandePutte, Abby Kroshus, 1:05.09.
2. Shores, Maria Melhem, Natalie Greene, Liliana Ivanaj, Leighton Maltby, 1:05.34.
3. City, Rose Seniuk, Elsa Kassab, Sloane Rosati, Morgan Costello, 1:08.43.

Event 58 — 12U boys freestyle relay

1. Woods, James Gusmano, Niklas Lowe, Owen Taylor, Mark Gerardi, 2:20.44.
2. Park, Griffin Zaliwski, Johnny Klepp, Owen Mulcahy, Lex Wilson, 2:24.40.
3. Farms, Charlie Gorski, Vincent Swikoski, Gavin DeYoung, Colin Gormley, 2:29.95.

Event 59 — 12U girls freestyle relay

1. Shores, Addison Wakefield, Kristine Bonnell, Sophie Conrad, Cailey Hard, 2:11.10.
2. Park, Olivia Barba, Millie Gates, Samantha Turner, Karolina Baer, 2:16.01.
3. Farms, Addie Ancona, Tenley Stiyer, Madeline O'Shee, Maryn Smith, 2:17.94.

Event 60 — 57U boys total ages relay

1. Farms, Jake Vallan, Jack Hurst, Noah Stiyer, Tucker Briggs, 1:44.33 (meet record).
2. Park, Drew VandePutte, Adam Johnson, Jake Chunn, Kieran Rahmaan, 1:44.40.
3. Woods, Owen Nowacki, Ben Koenigbauer, Alex Agius, Gabriel Loper, 1:55.23.

Event 61 — 57U girls total ages relay

1. Farms, Betty Engel, Adrienne Byarski, Lily Petz, Lily Bates, 2:00.12.
2. Woods, Rylee Nugent, Elizabeth McMahon, Jaden Payne, Shayla Andrews, 2:00.22.
3. City, Anna Meads, Gianna Monzo, Rebecca Roberts, Audrey Smihal, 2:02.10.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS – VoIP System RFP. Sealed proposals will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, for a VoIP Phone System until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 13, 2019, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. RFP documents are available beginning July 15, 2019, at the City Clerk's Office at the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or by contacting Alex Dietrich at alex.dietrich@plantemor.com. All proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by Plante Moran and comply with the requirements of the RFP. Bid security in the amount of 5% of the bid is to be included either in the form of a bid bond or certified bank check payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. All bids must be accompanied by a signed and notarized statement to comply with the Iran Economic Sanctions Act of 2012. No bid shall be accepted that does not include this document. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding, and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 8/1/2019

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North has new coaches

Grosse Pointe North Athletic Director Michelle Davis recently announced the hiring of the varsity boys hockey head coach Robert Blum and varsity girls swim head coach Danielle Woody.

Blum played hockey for L'Anse Creuse High School, Little Caesar's and St. Clair Shores, plus coached at L'Anse Creuse, Birmingham Hockey Association and MHRE Elite Select.

In a letter sent to Grosse Pointe North parents, Davis said, "Mr. Blum brings both playing and coaching experience to the hockey program. His efficient communication skills as a coach and as a sports data analysis writer helped set him apart as a candidate, as did his work developing unique on- and off-ice drills to optimize skills development and game improvement. As a consultant,

his practice plans and drill designs have been capitalized upon by additional teams throughout the Metro Detroit area.

He is an active member of the American Hockey Coaches Association and holds USA Hockey Coaching Certification levels 1-4.

"Mrs. Woods brings both experience and passion to our swim program," Davis said in another letter to parents. "She prides herself on

teaching the proper techniques of swimming to prevent injury, and serving as a mentor to build better and stronger swimmers."

Woody swam at Wayne State University and the University of Tampa, Florida. She was an assistant coach at Chippewa Valley and L'Anse Creuse North.

She is the boys head coach at Fraser and a Grosse Pointe Gators assistant.

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Complete Index

General Listings ANNOUNCEMENTS 097 Property for Sale 098 Greetings 099 Business Opportunities 100 Announcements 101 Prayers 102 Lost & Found SPECIAL SERVICES 103 Attorneys/Legal 104 Accounting 105 Art 106 Business Services 107 Catering 108 Computer Service 109 Entertainment 110 Delivery Service 111 Happy Ads 112 Health & Nutrition 113 Hobby Instruction 114 Music Education 115 Party Planners/Helpers 116 Local Harvest	117 Secretarial Services 118 Tax Service 119 Transportation/Travel 120 Tutoring Education 121 General Services 122 Alterations/Tailoring 123 Decorating Services 124 Beauty Services 125 Financial 126 Contributions 127 Video Services 128 Photography 129 Sports Training 130 Art Frame/Restore 131 Counselors/ Therapists HELP WANTED 200 Help Wanted General 201 Help Wanted Babysitter 202 Help Wanted Clerical/Office 203 Help Wanted Dental/Medical 204 Help Wanted Domestic 205 Help Wanted Legal	206 Help Wanted Part Time 207 Help Wanted Sales 208 Help Wanted Nurses Aides/Convalescent 209 Help Wanted Professional 210 Help Wanted Restaurant 211 Help Wanted Management 212 Job Fair SITUATION WANTED 300 Situations Wanted 301 Clerical 302 Convalescent Care 303 Day Care 304 General 305 House Cleaning 306 House Sitting 307 Nurses Aides 308 Office Cleaning 309 Sales 310 Assisted Living 312 Organizing MERCHANDISE 400 Antiques / Collectibles	401 Appliances 402 Arts & Crafts 403 Auctions 404 Bicycles 405 Computers 406 Estate Sales 407 Firewood 408 Furniture 409 Garage/Yard/Rummage Sale 410 Household Sales 411 Clothes/Jewelry 412 Miscellaneous Articles 413 Musical Instruments 414 Office/Business Equipment 415 Wanted To Buy 416 Sports Equipment 417 Tools 418 Toys/ Games 419 Building Materials 420 Resale/Consignment Shops 421 Books	ANIMALS 500 Animals Adopt A Pet 502 Horses For Sale 503 Household Pets For Sale 504 Humane Societies 505 Lost And Found 506 Pet Breeding 507 Pet Equipment 508 Pet Grooming 509 Pet Boarding/Sitting 510 Animal Services	AUTOMOTIVE 600 Cars 601 Chrysler 602 Ford 603 General Motors 604 Antique/Classic 605 Foreign 606 Sport Utility 607 Junkers 608 Parts/Tires/Alarms 609 Rentals/Leasing	610 Sports Cars 611 Trucks 612 Vans 613 Wanted To Buy 614 Auto Insurance 615 Auto Services 616 Auto Storage RECREATIONAL 650 Airplanes 651 Boats And Motors	652 Boat Service/Care 653 Boat Parts 654 Boat Storage/Docking 655 Campers 656 Motorbikes 657 Motorcycles 658 Motor Homes 659 Snowmobiles 660 Trailers/Tractors 661 Water Sports 662 Recreational Vehicles
Real Estate RENTALS 700 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods 701 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Detroit/Wayne County 702 Apts/Flats/Duplex: St. Clair Shores/Macomb County 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Wanted to Rent 704 Houses: Rent 705 Houses: Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods 706 Houses: Detroit/Wayne County 707 Houses: St. Clair Shores/Macomb County 708 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Rent 709 Townhouses/Condos to Rent	710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted 711 Garages/Mini Storage for Rent 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental 714 Living Quarters to Share 715 Hunting Rentals 716 Offices/Commercial for Rent 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted 718 Property Management 719 Rent with Option to Buy 720 Rooms for Rent 721 Vacation Rental: Florida	722 Vacation Rental: Out of State 723 Vacation Rental: Michigan 724 Vacation Rental: Resort 725 Rentals/Leasing 726 Waterfront 727 Relocation Services HOMES/LOTS FOR SALE 800 House for Sale 801 Commercial Buildings 802 Commercial Property 803 Condos/Apts/Flats 804 Country Homes 805 Property for Sale 806 Florida Property 807 Investment Property 808 Waterfront Homes	809 Waterfront Lots 810 Lake/River Resorts 811 Lots for Sale 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts 813 Northern Michigan Homes 814 Northern Michigan Lots 815 Out of State Homes & Property 816 Real Estate Exchange 817 Real Estate Wanted 818 Sale or Lease 819 Cemetery Lots 820 Business For Sale 821 Open House 822 Vacation Properties 824 Mobile Homes 825 Estate Sales 826 Auctions	920 Chimney Repair 921 Closets 922 Computer Services 923 Construction Repair 924 Demolition 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Debris/ Clutter Removal 929 Drywall/Plastering 930 Electrical Services 933 Excavating 934 Fences 935 Fire/Flood Damage 936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 937 Floor Installation 938 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering 939 General Services	940 Glass-Residential/Commercial 941 Home Concierge Services 942 Garages 943 Landscapers / Gardeners 944 Gutters 945 Handyman 946 Home Services 947 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 948 Insulation 949 Janitorial Services 950 Engine/Motor Repair 951 Iron Work 952 Locksmith 953 Marble/Stone 954 Painting/Decorating 956 Pest Control 957 Plumbing & Installation 958 Propane Services	959 Power Washing 960 Roofing Service 961 Security Enforcement 962 Storms And Screens 964 Sewer Cleaning Service 965 Shutters 966 Snow Removal 968 Stucco 969 Swimming Pool Service 970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio 971 Tree Service 973 Tile Work 974 VCR/DVD Repair 975 Vacuum Sales/Service 976 Ventilation Service 977 Wall Washing 980 Window Installation 981 Window Washing 983 Welding	Guide to Services 900 Air Conditioning 901 Alarm Installation Repair 902 Siding 903 Appliance Repairs 904 Asphalt Paving Repair 906 Basement Remodeling 907 Basement Waterproofing 908 Bathtub Refinishing 911 Brick/Block Work 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Cargo/ Auto Transport 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Maintenance 917 Ceilings 918 Cement Work 919 Chimney Cleaning

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NO. OF WEEKS: _____ X COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

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 596 Lakeside Park,
 year round,
 direct access to
 park/ beach
 3 Bedroom,
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 1223 sq. ft.,
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 State approved- CCW Board Recognized SAS GROUP offers private or group training

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For Appointment Call James D. Binder
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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)

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 Full or part time, good pay, flexible hours. Grosse Pointe Area (313)377-1467

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods
 is seeking a candidate for the open position **Permanent Part-Time Cashier.** The Cashier duties include good customer relations, cash receipting and reconciliation of utility bills, tax bills other miscellaneous payments. Candidates must possess well developed interpersonal communication skills and be a person of utmost integrity. Please send a completed City application and resume by August 16, 2019 at 3:00 PM to: City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Attn: Treasurer/ Comptroller, 20025 Mack Plaza Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. EOE. General Information and employment application at www.gpwwi.us.

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

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

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

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

IRISH COFFEE Bar & Grill is in need of a waitress. Bar tending opportunities available. Experience helps. Apply in person 18666 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

302 CAREGIVER

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

302 CAREGIVER

Safe at Home Looking to care for and assist elderly individuals (Saturdays, Sundays) with daily activities, household chores, animals, appointments, transportation in the Grosse Pointe area. Katherine 248-259-3675

305 HOUSE CLEANING

EUROPEAN Cleaning Service Ula Peczek (313)459-6701 Years of experience Honest Hardworking Many Satisfied Clients

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

COLLECTORS' ITEMS
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
 Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

406 ESTATE SALES

456 UNIVERSITY PLACE GROSSE POINTE
 Thursday, 4-7pm • Friday, 10am- 4pm
 Saturday, 9am- 4pm
 Antiques, wicker furniture, bedroom sets, chaise, leather sectional, recliner, TVs, safe, gas grill, teak furniture, bistro set, holiday items, clothing, guitar, toys, general household.
 Street numbers honored. **NO presales.**

A SURE SALE
 THE CLASSIFIEDS
 Grosse Pointe News
313-882-6900 ext. 1

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

MULTI Family Yard Sale: 1906 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. August 2nd & 3rd 9am to 4pm Furniture, Home Goods, Toys, Electronics, Clothes, Books, Something for Everyone!

408 FURNITURE
HARDEN console, perfect condition. 2 drawers. Height 26" by 4 feet. Dark wood, \$325.00 586-469-3037

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

AUGUST 3, August 4; Saturday, Sunday 10am- 4pm. Collectible items. Junior set golf clubs, household. China, silver plate silverware. Jackets, Coats. 21200 Country Club, Harper Woods.

GRADUATE yard sale. Saturday, August 3, 9am- 5pm. 1435 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park. Variety household items, sewing machine, womens/mens clothing, cross country skis, outerwear. Some items \$2.00.

406 ESTATE SALES

456 UNIVERSITY PLACE GROSSE POINTE
 Thursday, 4-7pm • Friday, 10am- 4pm
 Saturday, 9am- 4pm
 Antiques, wicker furniture, bedroom sets, chaise, leather sectional, recliner, TVs, safe, gas grill, teak furniture, bistro set, holiday items, clothing, guitar, toys, general household.
 Street numbers honored. **NO presales.**

A SURE SALE
 THE CLASSIFIEDS
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409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

HUGE 2 family sale (Grosse Pointe Woods/ Harper Woods), 20896 Anita, Harper Woods (between Harper/Mack: name brand baby, teen, adult clothes, 2 sets fine china, name brand dishes, stemware, American Girl doll clothes, artwork, household, 1980s stereo/ double Cassette/ 6 CD changer. Precious Moments tons in boxes. Many new items (including clothing) new/ excellent condition. Heavy duty Troybilt snow blower, excellent condition. Friday, Saturday; 8am-5pm

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has several nice pets available for adoption. (313)822-5707

PETS for adoption- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society- 313-884-1551 or GPAAS.org

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in Harper Woods: Older black Lab mix male and older Boxer-Beagle mix female. Contact Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at 313-884-1551.

Automotive

605 FOREIGN

JAGUAR XKR Portfolio- 2009 16,400 miles very good condition Gray with Black interior -all options \$30,000 313/930-4556

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)

406 ESTATE SALES

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 Auctions • Appraisals • Estate / Moving Sales • Clean Outs
313-881-1800
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 Friday August 2nd & Saturday August 3rd
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
20100 CORNILLIE DR. Roseville
 (S. of 13 Mile, W. of Little Mack)
 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. stefeksauctions.com

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
1112 Lakepointe (flyers available)- 2 bed 2 bath upper 920 sq ft. \$1100. Water/ elec/ gas not include. Washer/dryer. New windos, new paint carpet. 313-971-3947 call or text.

740, 742 Harcourt. Upper/ Lower. Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$1,500/ month. Water and appliances included. (313)737-8134

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
810 Neff Road, lower Grosse Pointe City. Two bedroom, one bath Grosse Pointe Schools \$1350/ month. Water and appliances included. (313)737-8134

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
 Grosse Pointe Farms, near Kerby School, Brick 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, washer, dryer and lawn maintenance included. Finished basement with ceramic floor and room. Utilities and snow not included. Detached large garage. \$1950. with good credit standing No pets, smoking Excellent credit (313)300-2297

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 •Porch Repair Rebuild
 •PowerWashing
 •Caulking
 •Door Sills
 •Dampers
 •Masonry Sealants 20% off
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 "Rebuilding Metro Detroit Brick by Brick"
 Homemasonry solutions.com

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Nick Karoutsos
 Painting
586-778-9619
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 • INSURANCE WORK
 • HANDYMAN SERVICES
 ~All Work Guaranteed~
 FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED • INSURED

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DeBeers HANDYMAN SERVICES
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, Upgrades, Light Fixtures, Outdoor Lighting
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934 FENCES
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DAVE'S Tree & Shrub
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 From vegetable gardens to flower beds, formal and cottage gardens, Weeding, edging, mulching, light trimming, dead heading. Thinning and dividing. New installs. Years of experience. References. Call for a free estimate. Andrea 586-873-7101

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 BIG or small we can handle it all.
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Local & Long Distance
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 • Appliances
 • Saturday, Sunday Service
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 Email: lennon7430@gmail.com

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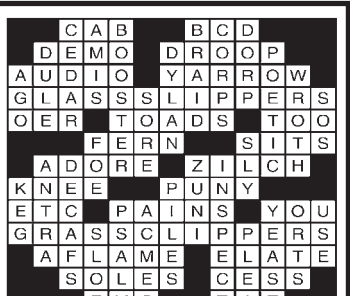
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Residential
DRIVEWAYS • FLOORS • PATIOS
GARAGES RAISED & RENEWED
 New Garages Built
 Exposed Aggregate • Brick Pavers
 Licensed **(586)774-3020** Insured

King Crossword
 Solution for last week's puzzle 7/25/19



ACROSS
 1 Healthful retreats
 5 Meadow
 8 "So be it"
 12 Hay storage area
 13 Plant bristle
 14 Trademarked symbol
 15 Emanation
 16 Corral
 17 Stench
 18 Third-place medal
 20 Honolulu's island
 22 Waste time
 26 Unexpected victory
 29 Started
 30 Nay opposer
 31 Recording
 32 Crazyed
 33 Pack away
 34 Rd.
 35 One of the Brady Bunch
 36 Starts
 37 Jerry Herman musical

DOWN
 1 Thick slice
 2 Serve tea
 3 Frizzy hairdo
 4 Strap hanger
 5 Boutonniere site
 6 Ram's mate
 7 Peeved
 8 20-Across greeting
 9 Vary, as a tone
 10 Freudian con-

40 Comic Jay
 41 Brother of Andrew and Charles
 45 Reed instrument
 47 Pal of Wynken and Blynken
 49 Wings
 50 Gloomy
 51 Run-down horse
 52 Frost
 53 Connect the
 54 Exist
 55 "SportsCenter" aier

11 "Neither snow - ..."
 19 Pimple
 21 Toss in
 23 Grassy plain
 24 French city
 25 Some conifers
 26 Hexagonal state
 27 Macadamize
 28 Make absolutely plain
 32 "Material Girl" singer
 33 Computer security threat
 35 Garfield's owner
 36 Antiquated
 38 Lecherous looks
 39 Sill
 42 Muhammad and Laila
 43 Freeway access
 44 TV chef Paula
 45 Peculiar
 46 Scary cry
 48 Rowing tool

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		

Weekly SUDOKU
 by Linda Thistle
 Solution for last weeks puzzle 7/25/19

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

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!

Shop Smart SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!

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