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Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall is closed to public visitors until further notice.

COVID-19 effects reach city services

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — While essential city services will be maintained amid social distancing brought on by COVID-19, city hall and city events alike are not continuing with business as usual.

This includes the postponement of the All Pointes Daddy/Daughter Dance, which was scheduled for Saturday, March 21.

As of press time, below is the state of each

Pointe's city services in response to COVID-19.

City

The City of Grosse Pointe announced closure of its city hall Tuesday, March 17. Residents are strongly encouraged to handle city business online if possible.

"We would encourage people to use the mail, call, email, pay by using the dropbox outside or online or by mail to avoid unnecessary trips and

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Pointe institutions close in response to COVID-19

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — The first case of COVID-19 in Michigan was discovered Tuesday, March 10. Citing guidance issued by the state of Michigan, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House announced closure Wednesday, March 11, with many other area institutions following suit Friday, March 13.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

The Ford House was among the first to close,



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Ford House will not reopen for the season April 1 as previously planned due to COVID-19 closures.

announcing to the public Wednesday, March 11, that its ground walks, public tours, programs and workshops will be closed indefinitely.

"We had initial response from a lot of

stakeholders on our Facebook page who really thought it was responsible (and) good leadership," President and CEO Mark J. Heppner said, "and certainly people are disap-

pointed, but I also felt and knew that there were going to be many, many more bigger closings, a lot of other announcements and I

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2020 census sets stage for next decade

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — For the first time, the census includes the option to be filled out online with a direct code being sent in the mail. It also can be completed by mail or phone.

The 2020 census information will be sent out March 10 to 21, and will determine federal funding, Congressional representation and more for the next decade.

"It's five minutes to set up what's going on the next 10 years," said Regan Stolarski, director of administration for the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, which is leading the effort on pro-

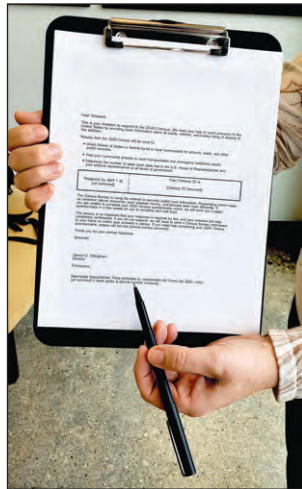


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The census letter that people will receive in the mail to be filled out online.

moting area response to the census. "If you put it in that perspective, it's a

no brainer." July is the deadline for self-response.

"This is in the Constitution and you are mandated to complete this," Stolarski said. "It's against the law not to. I don't think anybody's ever been arrested for it, but it really is that important. It's more important than voting, because yeah, you can vote, but if you have one less person to vote for, your voice isn't going to be heard as well.

"It's our democracy at work in the good sense of the word," she continued, "and I think that that's the way everybody should look at it. It's our true democracy in action where you count and

everybody counts. And this is where everybody counts."

Benefits

Federal funds are among the most impactful results of the census, Stolarski reported, citing aid for college students specifically.

"A lot of people, especially in our community, feel that we're always a very giving community and that the numbers for this census and these dollars that are coming from the federal government aren't affecting us, when in fact they do," Stolarski said. "... With our great high schools that we have, most of our high

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Restaurant owners navigate challenges of health crisis

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
 Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Restaurant owners are among the small businesses feeling the impact of preventative measures recently announced by the state of Michigan, in the wake an ongoing health emergency.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer extended the

same public caution that preceded temporary school closures to include eateries, bars, coffee shops and fast food franchises that are required to temporarily close their dining rooms.

Champs Rotisserie and Seafood is among longtime family outlets in the Woods where both staff and customers

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Champs in Grosse Pointe Woods is continuing to offer carry-out service while it is closed to dine-in customers.

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Julie Baumer

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
 Realtor survived the nightmare of a wrongful conviction



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Scott Shuptrine to leave Village amid Art Van closure

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Art Van Furniture announced the closure of its Art Van Furniture, Art Van PureSleep and Scott Shuptrine Interiors stores in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Ohio Thursday, March 5. This includes Scott Shuptrine Interiors at 17145 Kercheval in The Village, City of Grosse Pointe.

“We’re sad to see them go,” City Mayor Sheila Tomkowiak said. “It was a nice, high-end addition to The Village and we will miss it.”

The Scott Shuptrine building initially held Jacobson’s Store for the Home before it was converted into a Borders Bookstore in 1998, which remained until the chain closed in 2011.

The building was then vacant until 2014 when



Scott Shuptrine Interiors opened in The Village in 2015.

Ascension St. John Hospital acquired it and Scott Shuptrine Interiors moved into the space in 2015.

“We are sad to see Scott Shuptrine close and our prayers are with those associates and their families affected by the closure of the store,” Ascension St. John Hospital President Dr. Kevin Grady said via email. “We are working to find another tenant

that would complement the character of The Village.”

Liquidation sales began Friday, March 6.

“Despite our best efforts to remain open, the company’s brands and operating performance have been hit hard by a challenging retail environment,” Art Van Furniture spokeswoman Diane Charles said in a press release. “We recognize the extraordinary retail, community and philanthropic legacies that Art Van Furniture has built for decades in the community.”

Metro Detroit saw its first furniture store by longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident Art Van Elslander open in 1959. The company became the No. 1 furniture and mattress retailer in the Midwest.

“On behalf of the company, we want to offer our sincere appreciation to our employees for their dedication, commitment and hard work,” Charles said in the press release. “We also want to extend our gratitude to the many customers, vendors, franchisees, charities and communities who have supported



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Art Van PureSleep at 19387 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

these retailers.”

The closure comes as the City of Grosse Pointe waits to hear if it has been selected for the Michigan Main Street Program, which would work to revitalize The Village, including supporting its businesses and bringing in additional ones.

“Main Street is designed to be able to help us market The Village not just to customers, but to businesses and retailers and I think that if we do this right as we move forward, we’ll have people lining up for spaces in The Village,” Tomkowiak said. “Right

now, I believe that The Village has a lot to offer and it’s going to have even more to offer.”

Representatives of The Village presented their application to the Main Street board in Lansing Feb. 18, and as of press time, had not heard whether it is accepted into the Main Street Program.

“We’re still within the framework of how long they said it would take until we heard,” Tomkowiak said.

The Art Van PureSleep at 19387 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods also is among the Art Van closures.

Correction

The article “Pointe’s Pantry moving next to Jerry’s,” printed in the March 12 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, should have read the business currently operates out of rented commercial space in Macomb County.

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Shores creates fire safety program for kids

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The Shores Department of Public Safety will offer “Fire Safety for Children” at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 2, in council chambers at city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

“I see that the neigh-

borhood’s really changing,” said Terrence Brown, Shores public safety officer and event organizer. “Just a lot of families, a lot of kids (moving) in and I thought with Grosse Pointe City having that tragedy there, it’s an opportunity for us to give back to the community.”

The program features stop, drop and roll, basic fire safety, general prevention tips and setting a meeting place.

“Make sure you have an escape plan, a neighbor or somebody that they feel confident that they can go to,” Brown said. “We’ll go over stuff like that.”

Additionally, Brown will bring fire gear to allow children to see how it looks on firefighters.

“Sometimes it can be kind of intimidating for young kids when the mask is on,” he explained. “We’re breathing through there, it’s kind of almost

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March 10, 2020 Primary Election Results

	City			Farms			Park			Shores			Woods			Total Points
	Election Day	Absentee	Total	Election Day	Absentee	Total	Election Day	Absentee	Total	Election Day	Absentee	Total	Election Day	Absentee	Total	
Republican																
Donald Trump	226	222	448	447	656	1,103	331	413	744	156	195	351	444	1,423	1,867	9,026
Bill Weld, et al	17	16	33	35	56	91	32	38	70	7	5	12	31	145	176	764
Total	243	238	481	482	712	1,194	363	451	814	163	200	363	475	1,568	2,043	9,790
Democrat																
Joe Biden	634	333	967	1,021	539	1,560	1,336	628	1,964	184	91	275	1,301	924	2,225	13,982
Bernie Sanders	323	99	422	525	172	697	1,000	245	1,245	106	25	131	974	333	1,307	7,604
Others	23	109	132	50	244	294	53	261	314	10	27	37	59	593	652	2,858
Total	980	541	1,521	1,596	955	2,551	2,389	1,134	3,523	300	143	443	2,334	1,850	4,184	24,444
DIA Millage																
Yes	1,095	672		1,827	1,347	3,174	2,426	1,324	3,750	362	243	605	2,445	2,668	5,113	27,051
No	156	117		299	310	609	335	284	619	112	114	226	399	843	1,242	5,665
Ballots cast	1,273	805	2,978	2,151	1,715	3,866	2,814	1,644	4,458	477	363	840	2,886	3,613	6,499	
Turnout	42%			43%			44%			34%			46%			

Results are unofficial. **Bold**=winner

Shores addresses COVID-19 amid election day results

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The Shores experienced a 34 percent voter turnout for the presidential primary Tuesday, March 10, with 363 Republican ballots cast compared to 443 Democrat ballots cast.

"I thought we did pretty well for that type of election," Interim City Manager Tom Krolczyk

said.

Absentee voters accounted for approximately 50 percent of the turnout.

"I think it's probably about what we've been seeing for the last few years," Krolczyk reported. "Just a slight increase to where it puts them into that 40 or 50 percent bracket. I think just a lot of people are finding it way easier just to sit at your kitchen table and take

your time and vote for who you want and if you have any questions, you can just Google it right there and look them up or the situation up, proposals, whatever it may be and make a sound decision."

Due to the only slight increase in absentee voting, it did not take any longer than previous years to get the election results. The hard copies were down to Wayne County by 10:30 p.m., Krolczyk

reported.

No additional equipment for counting was needed for Tuesday's election, but will be for November's, he added.

The Shores voted to renew the Wayne County Art Institute Authority Millage, with 605 votes for and 226 votes against.

"I thought it was a great turnout," Krolczyk said. "Everything went very

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Same-day registration adds layers to City election

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — During the presidential primary Tuesday, March 10, 481 Republican ballots were cast in the City compared to 1,521 Democrat ballots cast, with a 42 percent voter turnout.

"Voter turnout was pretty normal for the City of Grosse Pointe," City Clerk Julie Arthurs said. "We usually have a higher turnout in elections on an average. It was on par in 2016."

The 2016 presidential primary saw a 48 percent turnout in the City.

Voting at the precinct Tuesday was slightly higher than the number of those voting absentee.

"I would say that it was slightly up at the polls compared to AV, but AV was much higher from 2016," Arthurs reported. "It was double. In 2016, we had 453 absentee ballots. We had 805 for this

election, but it's not a fair comparison because the no-reason AV law was not in effect in 2016, so although there was a double increase, it's because of the no-reason AV law."

The number of absentee ballots did not cause a delay in getting the results.

"I had the same amount of election inspectors assigned to the absentee counting board that I did in 2016," Arthurs said. "What did increase staffing is the same-day registration. ... So that is the new way that we have to approach staffing is that we can't anticipate how many people are going to come in and register to vote on election day, so we have to increase the ability to serve those customers on top of all the other things that we have to do to ensure the election is conducted properly."

The City experienced

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Park residents help Biden in primary win

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Park residents helped in the March 10, victory of former Vice President Joe Biden against Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders in the Michigan presidential primary election.

With 3,523 Democratic votes cast, Biden won 1,964 of the Park's ballots, or 55.75 percent, compared to 1,245, or

35.34 percent, for Sanders. The total votes included 1,134 absentee.

There were 814 Republican ballots cast with 744 for President Donald J. Trump. The Republican total included 451 absentee votes.

Absentee ballots more than doubled to 1,777 from 712 in the 2016 primary.

There were 92 spoiled

votes, predominantly due to absentee ballots cast before several Democratic candidates withdrew from the 17-person race toward their party's nomination.

The Wayne County Art Institute Authority Millage passed overwhelmingly with 85.83 percent of voters in favor of the initiative, which supports operations at

the Detroit Institute of Arts. The 4,369 ballot total included 3,750 "yes" votes and 619 "no" votes.

Courtney Delmege, deputy clerk city clerk, said there were a significant number of same-day registrations.

"We didn't have any real issues," she said. "Everything went pretty smoothly."

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

Woods Democrats win majority at primary

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — With almost half the city's registered voters supporting former Vice President Joe Biden against Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, Woods residents cast a total of 6,499 ballots in the March 10 Michigan presidential primary election. Forty-six percent of eligible voters in the Woods partici-

pated in the primary, with 3,613 voting absentee.

Woods voters cast 4,193 Democratic ballots compared with 2,055 Republican votes.

Absentee ballot numbers nearly doubled to 3,890 since the last Michigan primary's absentee ballot total of 1,952. Proposal 18-3, which requires no speci-

fication of a reason to vote absentee, was credited for the increase. Absentees counted on election day numbered 2,886 compared with an early absentee total of 3,613.

There were a reported 139 spoiled absentee ballots, attributed mainly to the number of Democratic candidates

who'd withdrawn from the race.

The Detroit Institute of Arts gained support from 80.46 percent of Woods voters who cast 5,113 "yes" ballots in the Wayne County Art Institute Authority Millage proposal, versus 19.53 percent, or 1,242 voters, who voted "no."

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

43.5 percent of Farms residents voted Tuesday

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The Farms voted to renew the Wayne County Art Institute Authority Millage, with 83.9 percent for and 16.1 percent against, as part of the presidential primary Tuesday, March 10.

Voter turnout was 43.5 percent, with 1,194 Republican ballots cast, compared to 2,551 Democrat ballots cast.

Absentee ballots accounted for 47 percent of the votes in the Farms.

"Out of the votes cast, close to half were absentee," Assistant City Manager and City Clerk

Derrick Kozicki reported. "... Roughly half the votes were cast absentee and the number of voters voting by mail has increased significantly over the past few years."

Despite the rise in absentee voting, it did not take any longer than previous years to count the results due to precautions put in place.

"We doubled the size of the AV counting board and purchased an extra tabulator to speed up the process," Kozicki said.

The rise in absentee voting will not delay the Farms results in the November election.

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Realtor's faith helped her survive wrongful conviction

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

The stack of handwritten letters she treasured grew lighter every year.

Wrongly convicted, Julie Baumer found herself in prison due to a medical misdiagnosis that led authorities to believe she'd shaken her infant nephew, causing brain injuries.

On the contrary, Baumer, a single, independent loan officer in her 20s, had made a sacrifice by taking the responsibility of raising baby Philipp from her sister. It would be years before lawyers with the Michigan Innocence Clinic helped prove her nephew suffered a rare form of stroke that resembled the brain damage Baumer was accused of causing. In the meanwhile, she missed the numerous notes of love and support her family members became too busy to write. "I felt like they abandoned me," Baumer said.

As she nears the 10-year anniversary of her exoneration in October, Baumer still is recovering from the loss of some relationships as she rebuilds her life. But



As Optimist Club vice president, Julie Baumer helped secure a bike station at the Neighborhood Club last year. Pictured, from left, are then-Optimist Club President David Francis, Baumer and Neighborhood Club Executive Director Stu Alderman.

part of her rebirth involves the increasingly active role she plays in the community as a speaker and volunteer.

"This is why I do a lot of public speaking," Baumer said. "So I can raise awareness. There's always that potential juror who might need to listen and recognize that just because someone's the defendant it doesn't mean they're guilty."

She continues supporting the work of the University of Michigan-based Michigan Innocence Clinic, mak-

ing herself available whenever she's requested.

"I could never give them as much as they gave me, which was my freedom," Baumer said.

She first left prison in 2009, indigent and challenged with rebuilding a career, restoring her credit and other challenges common to citizens returning from prison. Baumer's faith and Catholic upbringing helped her persevere.

"It was absolutely by the grace of God that I was able to get through

my incarceration, through the second trial," she said, "and then I relied on his strength and his guidance to get me back to where I once was in life."

Years after starting on her journey of restoration she met "a hero," the Grosse Pointe Woods community leader who helped her professionally network and opened some professional doors for Baumer. She and the man she now calls her partner — who prefers to keep their relation-



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Baumer handed out raffle prizes to seniors at the recent Senior Valentine Social for Grosse Pointe Woods.

ship more private — became a close couple.

"He's been my No. 1 cheerleader," she said.

While Baumer still has challenging days when she recalls the trauma of prison and the years with loved ones she lost, she focuses mainly on the present.

"I'm just your average person who just likes to contribute to the community," she said. "I like to see everyone thrive. And I love, love, love putting first-time homebuyers into homes."

Baumer said she never

shies away from a referral, nor has the St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church parishioner shied away from giving thanks to the source of strength that guides her now, even as she still faces the stigma of having been to prison.

"Re-acclimating yourself to society, there are certainly many, many hurdles," Baumer added. "But like I said, it was by the grace of God that I was able to get back on track."

"I rely on the Lord. He's never faltered."

G.P. News garners 10 MPA awards

The Grosse Pointe News came home with 10 awards in the 2019 Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest, including two 1st place awards and two 2nds, two 3rds and four Honorable Mentions.

Actually, "coming home" is not entirely accurate. The winners are usually announced at the annual MPA convention. This year it was to be held at the Dearborn Inn.

However, the night before the convention was to start March 11, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer declared a state of emergency. That was followed by both the governor and Attorney General Dana Nessel canceling their speaking engagements at

the convention.

In an emergency tele-meeting, the MPA board decided to postpone the convention. Consequently, award winners were announced the next day via email.

Taking 1st place awards were Mary Anne Brush for Best Columnist and staff photographer Renee Landuyt for Best News Photo. Brush's entry was an I Say column she wrote, "The Myth of Participation Trophies."

"Everyone gets a trophy!" Brush said. "It's a trope we hear so often; we're conditioned to believe children are brought up today apathetic to any real challenges because, win or lose, they'll be rewarded regardless. I wrote 'The

Myth of Participation Trophies' to challenge this notion based on my own experience raising three children in a world that's grown increasingly competitive for young people, with higher stakes for failure."

Landuyt's first-place photo was of the house fire May 16 on Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

"I left the Grosse Pointe News office and was on my way to a different assignment, and while walking to my car I saw and smelled smoke," Landuyt said. "So I drove in that direction instead and came upon a four-alarm house fire in the 1000 block of Yorkshire."

"With permission from the owner, I went into the backyard of the house behind the one on fire and had a better angle of the firefighters up in the bucket working on extinguishing the fire. It took several shots waiting for

the smoke to clear enough for the bucket on the Grosse Pointe Park ladder truck to be visible."

Also taking recognition in the Best Columnist category with 2nd place was staff writer Laurel Kraus for her I Say column, "Here's to the Quiet People."

"Here's to the Quiet People' was the first 'I Say' I was assigned since I began at the paper in May," Kraus said.

"This concept grew out of a collection of thoughts I had been gathering for years prior regarding what it means to be labeled 'quiet' in our society. I drew from countless experiences growing up where I was conditioned to believe quietness was a trait meant to be overcome rather than through which to be empowered."

"The column can be summarized with this question: Why is it per-

fectly acceptable to turn to an introvert and say, "You're too quiet, you should speak up more," yet considered blatantly rude to turn to an extrovert and say, "You're too loud, you should speak a little less."

Brush also earned an Honorable Mention in Best Columnist for her I Say entry, "A Telegram from the Past."

"A Telegram from the Past' was inspired by an oft-told story from my childhood about two lives crossing due to a simple act of generosity and a remarkable coincidence," Brush explained. "During World War I, my grandfather's plane was shot down and he was captured by the Germans. While being transferred from one prisoner of war camp to another, he offered a starving Russian the food he'd been given — a rabbit. Years later that Russian, now a tailor in Indiana,

Penn., spotted my grandfather on the street from his second-story shop and rushed down to throw his arms around him and thank him for saving his life."

Kraus also was recognized with 2nd place in the News Enterprise Reporting category with her story, "Provençal Properties Petition to be Annexed," regarding the seven properties on Provençal Road.

"This story revolved around the possibility that city boundary lines may be redrawn, which is not a common occurrence and certainly of interest to readers in both involved cities," Kraus explained. "The reasoning behind the change made it even more interesting; the seven petitioning homes were technically in Grosse Pointe Woods, but are in the middle of a dead-end street on which every other house around them belongs to Grosse Pointe Farms. Because of this, these homes had been receiving all municipal services from the Farms since 1955, yet they paid taxes to and could only vote in the Woods."

"The State Boundary Commission has since made its recommendation — approval of the Provençal residents' annexation into the Farms — to Orlene Hawks, director of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, who approved the decision and the oral argument is set to take place April 30."

School reporter Brush also took an Honorable Mention in the Feature Story category for her entry, "Challenge Day: North Students Take on Challenge of Building Empathy."

"I covered Grosse Pointe North High School's Challenge Day, a one-day experiential program focused on

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While in the process of buying a house, a 36-year-old Grosse Pointe man's mortgage company found charges on his credit report to Sprint, T-Mobile, Capital One and AT&T Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2019, and Friday, Oct. 25, 2019, all of which he did not make.

— *Laurel Kraus*

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Operating under the influence

A 20-year-old Detroit woman was arrested after she was found to be driving under the influence around 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, near the corner of Jefferson and Elair Place.

The woman's vehicle was detained after she was seen driving without headlights and swerving in the roadway.

Dine and dash

Three women were sought for defrauding an innkeeper after they visited a restaurant in the 16000 block of Mack around 12:15 p.m. Saturday, March 14.

The women ate the

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majority of their meals and left the location without paying, in a red, four-door Saturn driven by a woman described as black, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, around 160 pounds, wearing a silver coat.

The second suspect was described as black, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, 170 pounds, between 20 and 25 years old, wearing a pink coat.

The remaining suspect was described as black, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, around 160 pounds, 20 to 25 years old and wearing a green coat with a fur-lined hood.

— *Eddie B. Allen Jr.*

Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Pointless littering

While on patrol at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, an officer witnessed a 58-year-old St. Clair Shores man remove cash from an envelope and then toss the envelope on the ground within 20 feet of a trash can in the 19000 block of Mack Avenue.

He was issued a ticket

for littering and released at the scene.

Theft is a sin

Two Detroit men, ages 16 and 19, and wearing surgical masks were seen taking a package off a Chalfonte porch at 4:36 p.m. Thursday, March 12.

When the two ripped it open to find a Bible inside, they dropped it on the sidewalk, which also was witnessed. Both were arrested for larceny.

Schoolyard antics

Officers were called to the 18000 block of Mack Avenue at 2:02 p.m. Friday, March 13, for a report of a 26-year-old Detroit man attempting to throw a brick at a 39-year-old Detroit man on a bicycle. The thrower said he was defending himself from being hit with the bicycle, but was arrested for assault.

Improper vehicle registration

A 55-year-old Detroit man was arrested for improper vehicle registration at 4:52 p.m. Sunday, March 15, after being pulled over for a broken brake light at Mack Avenue and Opal

Street.

— *Laurel Kraus*

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Sensor activator sought

An unknown man and woman were sought for larceny after the pair entered a drug store in the 20400 block of Mack around 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, as the store was about to close.

The woman approached a sales associate, asking for an item the store might carry, while the man was seen putting down a toothbrush in an aisle. As the man and woman exited the store, the man's coat was observed to be concealing an item.

The man fled after he was confronted by the store's manager, activating a sensor that indicated he'd shoplifted an unknown store product. The man is described as around 30 years old, white with thinning hair, 5 feet, 6 inches tall and wearing a black coat with a blue, hooded

jacket beneath it.

The woman is described as pregnant, around 5 feet tall with long hair and wearing a black coat.

— *Eddie B. Allen Jr.*

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Driving in style

A 61-year-old Inkster man was arrested at Hawthorne Road and Lakeshore Road at 11:34 p.m. Monday, March 9, for not having vehicle insurance after he was seen driving with two flat tires, one of which was creating sparks as the rim made contact with the road. He also was cited for improper lane usage.

Driving as someone else

After being pulled over for an expired plate at 2:36 p.m. Friday, March 13, at Edgewood Drive North and Lakeshore Road, a 29-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for identity theft, fraud, an illegible license and not

having vehicle insurance.

Driving with no insurance

A 24-year-old Clinton Township woman was arrested for driving while license suspended and not having vehicle insurance at Vernier Road and Lakeshore Road at 12:26 p.m. Saturday, March 14.

Driving while intoxicated

A vehicle driving 50 mph on Lakeshore Road was pulled over at 3:39 p.m. Saturday, March 14.

The 28-year-old Grosse Pointe driver admitted to having consumed two beers approximately one hour prior and a preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol level at .229 percent.

He was arrested for open liquor transport, operating under the influence, not having a license, title or registration, or vehicle insurance and was cited for speeding and the seat belt law.

— *Laurel Kraus*

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

Park to replace city attorney following complaints

By *Eddie B. Allen Jr.*
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK

— Park city leaders have begun moving forward with a transition to replace former City Attorney Dennis Levasseur with interim City Attorney Thomas J. Howlett.

A fellow member of Detroit's Bodman law firm, which has a contract with the Park to provide counsel in trans-

actions and guidance in procedural issues, including public meetings, Howlett, like Levasseur, also is a member of the community.

Mayor Robert Denner first introduced Howlett at the March 9 city council meeting, following a February session when three Park residents' complaints about Levasseur were discussed. Martin Steiger, Graig Donnelly and Brian Vosburg all

attended the meeting after sharing with council members deemed as inappropriate conduct by Levasseur.

Denner, who said he previously discussed with Levasseur plans for a transition, received a proposal from Bodman scheduled for consideration at a special meeting March 16. The proposal would allow Levasseur to continue working with the city in areas where

his expertise is required until Howlett is formally appointed the permanent city attorney.

"We decided it was best for all parties, the city, the individual lawyers," Denner said, "and that it was an appropriate time."

Levasseur read a statement in February, apologizing for an exchange with Steiger, in which he denied making what Steiger interpreted as a threat on social media.

Separate incidents with Levasseur, involving Donnelly and Vosburg, also drew criticism from Denner and the council.

"He won't be the public face of our city attorney, but he will be the background in a support role" until Howlett's likely appointment, Denner said.

The complaints against Levasseur hastened a transition that had been contemplated earlier, he said.

"We look at long-term succession plans for every position and the city attorney was no different," the mayor added.

Denner spoke highly of Levasseur, despite the recent complaints.

"He is dedicated to both our city government and the success of our city as a whole," Denner said. "He's been a valuable part of our team since I became mayor."

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like a Darth Vader sound and kids can get scared that way and we don't want kids to be scared if there's something in the house when we come in. We want them to come to us and not hide."

It is focused on children ages 4 to 9, but open to all Shores residents.

"That's basically what the demographic is, but anyone's welcome," Brown said. "It can't hurt any age to do that, but a lot of classes do it for preschool (and) first grade, when they're young. This'll be open to any ages."

Parents are welcome as well, to gain ideas on keeping the home safer and helping their children create a plan.

Brown has been with the Shores more than 13 years and worked in a fire department full-time eight years prior to that, where he conducted fire prevention trainings.

"Most fire prevention for the fire departments are done in October," he said. "Toward the end of the year they do like a fire prevention month, so they go to schools."

If all goes well, this program potentially could occur twice a year, Brown added.

"One in the spring, maybe one in the fall," he said. "We'll see what the turnout is. We may have to have more than one day if we get a large turnout... so we're not overly crowded."

The logistics of future programs will depend on turnout, as well.

"If the chief wants to expand it more, that would be his call, but right now we're just going to start off with the residents and see how it goes from there," Brown

explained.

He hopes kids will walk away from the training with "a better understanding of fire safety. A better understanding of what to do in case there is an emer-

gency. A better understanding of not to be afraid and what they need to do."

Those interested in attending should RSVP to Brown at tbrown@gpshoresmi.gov.



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OUR VIEW

COVID-19

Of course it couldn't last. Michigan's status as a state free of COVID-19 ended March 10.

The ceiling crashed down barely two days later, when Gov. Gretchen Whitmer closed schools in Michigan, effective March 16, then announced increasingly stringent limits on crowd sizes. Next came the decision to close bars and restaurants, except for carry-out food service.

All of which makes anything a weekly newspaper writes extremely susceptible to being outdated before its readers see it. The best vantage point for now seems to be to practice patience — and to marvel, if possible, at the ability to take part in one of the greatest social experiments in all of history.

Michigan and Ohio, who took swift, almost simultaneous action, will eventually get compared to states such as Washington, where the disease spread for weeks without countermeasures. New York State dealt with its escalating case load by enacting localized rules.

What tactics work? Which ones don't? We'll know (someday) if people here keep to the protocols.

Remember, the main point is to slow down transmission of COVID-19 enough that hospitals can keep up with admissions of the most ill patients. The Grosse Pointes, with three hospitals in easy reach, have as big an interest as any community in meeting that goal.

And, to paraphrase an old adage, all prevention tactics are local.

In fact, so many community institutions have shut down that options for getting out and about are few. The library, War Memorial, Neighborhood Club, Ford House, private clubs, even churches — all have closed or suspended group activities.

Also canceled: Virtually all types of classes and group meetings, even informational events such as the Light It Up Blue day set for April 2 to increase autism awareness.

Meantime, retailers and restaurateurs will struggle here as elsewhere to stay financially afloat; patronize them if you can. Families living paycheck to paycheck may fall behind on their mortgages and utility bills — and yes, that happens in the Pointes, too.

Families also have to cope with a sudden plunge into home schooling and perhaps additional child care needs. Or, conversely, parents are suddenly trying to work from home, perhaps side-by-side with balking children. (Remember, there's a reason for recess. And coffee breaks!)

And the grandparents who often fill in the child-care gaps? They're the age group that all the strictest measures are designed to protect. They should not be the fallback.

It will take many a makeshift effort to hold everything together. But there can also be innovation and growth.

Some places — Christ Church Grosse Pointe is one example — have turned their shutdown of services into an opportunity, in this case to begin web-casting Sunday worship. Digital inspirations of all kinds probably abound in the Pointes.

Individuals who don't yet use the Grosse Pointe Library's digital services can challenge themselves to sign up now (grossepointelibrary.org). For residents of the Pointes and Harper Woods, temporary registration for online services doesn't even require stepping into a library building.

The start of spring today also means that cabin fever is likely to set in fast. As Judy Masserang, president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, explained in an email canceling meetings at least until April 22: "I understand ... it's good to be outside, so we ought to have sparkling yards by then. Bundle up and go cut away some dead branches and plants. It'll be good for your soul. And, as my mom used to tell us, busy hands are happy hands."

Get out, tidy up the yard, walk, keep a welcome-spring diary chronicling the seasonal changes and your favorite routes. When all this is over — and, yes, it will be — you might just find yourself missing it.



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Pure Grosse Pointe

A child draws an uplifting message on the sidewalk in front of the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Building Tuesday, March 17, amid COVID-19 concerns.

OUR VIEW

Absentee, not absent, at polls

Whether or not you were excited by the results of the March 10 presidential primary, Grosse Pointe voters have every reason to celebrate the process.

No-reason absentee voting, by almost any measure, appears to be a huge success.

For starters, Grosse Pointers selected absentee ballots in large numbers — not a majority yet, but a pretty strong showing: two out of every five voters in some cases.

Second, turnout was also good. The presidential primary gave Democratic voters a chance to help decide among the last two candidates standing after the so-called Super Tuesday primary on March 3 — and it appears that voters embraced the challenge.

The chance to have this kind of say has been rare in previous Michigan presidential primaries, so the turnout probably reflects heightened interest — and may include Republicans who chose to weigh in, as well.

Regardless of who was voting which ballot, the turnout remains impressive — 40 percent, give or take in the Pointes. That kind of turnout rivals the previous November general election, in 2018, when Gretchen Whitmer was elected governor.

That should help quiet those who criticized the Detroit Institute of Arts for putting its millage renewal request on a special election ballot. It's quite likely that the March 10 vote will turn out to be far bigger than the regular primary coming up in August.

Although the vote will certainly be bigger come November, the ballot itself is likely to be huge and the DIA easily overlooked. As it turned out, voter support for renewing the 10-year, 0.2-mill levy was huge. In most of the Pointes, yes votes exceeded 80 percent of ballots cast.

That contributed to a yes vote from three-quarters of Wayne County residents; Oakland County voters split roughly the same, while about 60 percent of Macomb voters said yes.

If that helps show the success of no-reason absent-

tee voting, the presidential primary also demonstrated some of the problems for clerks — and the state Legislature needs to hear them out and fix what it can.

For starters, the ability to process absentee ballots only on Election Day should be expanded. It requires extra personnel to help out or extended hours by the crews who work the precincts, neither of which is ideal in small municipalities like the Pointes.

The easiest fix is to allow clerks to begin verifying names of voters and their signatures before Election Day, leaving the work on the day itself as simple as possible — opening the inner envelopes and feeding ballots through a scanner. This may require an additional layer of security, but Michigan clerks in general have a good record of following protocol and guaranteeing the integrity of the vote.

Also significant going forward: New voters can register right through Election Day at the clerk's office. They then can immediately cast an absentee ballot. That's another, new Election Day job for the clerks, compared to the previous system that cut off registration 30 days before the actual vote.

The state could also help out by providing statewide grants to local clerks to help them hire additional workers at a decent rate. Making Election Day a state holiday could free up more people to volunteer for the long, largely thankless work.

The presidential primary had one wrinkle that is unlikely to recur: Several Democratic candidates dropped out after many absentee voters had sent in their ballots. That led to high use of the new ability to "spoil" an initial ballot and get a second one.

Now that the presidential primary has tested the system in more ways that anyone may have anticipated, it's time for lawmakers to relieve the strain on clerks.

Clearly the new absentee option is popular. It should be even more so for the bedsheet ballots of November general elections; they cry out to be completed at home. With constructive work in Lansing, the presidential election on Nov. 3 can run even more smoothly.

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How sweet it is

To the Editor: I want to express how much I enjoyed your March 5 article, "The Sweetness of Love's Assortment," written by our guest writer Marla Maiuri.

Like other articles of

this guest writer I have read in your paper, there is a lighthearted tone, but the issues and messages are certainly important and thought provoking — offering plenty of ideas to keep me thinking.

ELAINE BACKHURST
 Grosse Pointe Park

Broken Hill meters

To the Editor:

It is all very well to prohibit parking at disabled meters, but it would be nice to know that the meter is broken before it takes your money.

Several meters in front of the library are marked with stickers to say that one cannot park when the meter is broken, but you have to pay to discover that it has "failed."

Parking enforcement should either remove the head for repair, jam the coin slot, or cover the broken meter with an official tag.

KURT SHUCK
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OUR VIEW

Transit woes

Quietly, regional transit in Southeast Michigan has suffered another setback.

A bill stalled in the Michigan House earlier this month that would have allowed any one of the four counties involved to opt in or out of a proposed regional service area, whenever a plan goes to voters.

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I SAY By John Minnis

Media didn't cause coronavirus



My brother Steve posts on Facebook: "Shut down the media for 30

days and watch 80 percent of our problems disappear." Or, "Can we quarantine the media for 14 days?"

I understand that's a common sentiment out there, but, folks, this is really bad, perhaps as bad as the Spanish flu in 1918.

Except the century ago flu did not originate

in Spain. It got its name from the fact that as a neutral country during the first World War, it was the only one reporting about the devastating epidemic in the media of the day.

Both sides in Europe and in America, the media were banned from reporting the epidemic by the governments

involved in World War I. The thought was that reporting the deaths and suffering would aid and abet the enemy.

One paper in Wisconsin violated the government's prohibition and reported what was going on. An Army general began a prosecution against the newspaper under a wartime

sedition act, saying it had "depressed morale."

Philadelphia, already hit hard by the flu, held its largest parade in the city's history. Doctors told reporters of the dangers, but editors spiked the stories.

Philadelphia held the parade. More than 12,500 residents died afterward. "The dead lay in their

beds and on the streets for days; eventually they were buried in mass graves," according to the Philadelphia Inquirer as reported recently in the Washington Post.

So reporting the truth, no matter how unsettling, is a must and can save lives. Not doing so should be considered immoral.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1945

75 years ago this week

PARK PRESIDENT RESIGNS: The fire and brimstone swan song of a retiring village commissioner, and the completely unrehearsed and unhinted resignation of the village president, converted an otherwise prosaic and humdrum meeting of the Park Village Commission Monday night into one of the liveliest sessions of its whole history. Shortly after defeated commissioner Paul Moreland bid his farewell and Commissioner Howard Parshall was named president pro-tem, President Ward Van Deusen tendered his resignation.

TENNIS CALL ANSWERED BY RECORD TURNOUT:

Eighty boys, the largest turnout since coach Westerville started coaching tennis at Grosse Pointe High School, answered the call for the 1945 edition of the Blue Devil squad. This large turnout presents a problem of major proportions as there are only four playable courts on Grosse Pointe's athletic field where these boys can train and tryout for the squad.

Obituaries: Henry Couvreur

1970

50 years ago this week

COUNCIL BANS

SUNDAY BUSINESSES:

The City of Grosse Pointe Council on Monday voted to approve an ordinance which makes it unlawful to conduct or engage in business or labor for profit or to operate a place of business open to the public on Sunday, in a building containing more than 2,500 square feet of floor space.

SUPPORT FOR HOCKEY CENTER PROPOSAL:

A recent proposal put before the Farms council, calling for the construction of a community sports center, which would house an indoor ice rink, has spotlighted a glaring lack in The Pointe. Aside from a heavily taxed Neighborhood Club, The Pointe, unlike most of its neighbors, cannot boast of having a community sports forum. Such centers now exist in Birmingham, Dearborn, Lincoln Park, St. Clair Shores, Wyandotte and,

of course, Detroit.

Obituaries: John F. Steffen, Ethel M. Clark, Katena Davlantes, Lionel C. MacGlashan, Christopher P. Dahl, Louis Lester Deziel, Evelyn Magee, Emma Erdman

1995

25 years ago this week

NEIGHBORS' WISH CAN'T CONQUER DISH:

In an effort to avoid a costly lawsuit, the City of Grosse Pointe council retroactively granted by a 5-2 vote a site plan permit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roselip of Elmsleigh, for the satellite dish they installed more than a year ago. A compromise placement of the dish has been sought during the last two months, but a spot aesthetically agreeable to the neighbors where quality television reception could be received could not be found.

NIGHT LIGHTS APPROVED: The Grosse

Pointe school board voted unanimously to approve an agreement between the school system and the city of Grosse Pointe Farms on installation and operation of permanent lights on South High's athletic field. Restrictions include a limit of six night athletic events a year; events may not be conducted on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday; and the school system will accept full responsibility for security, parking, litter clean-up and noise control.

Obituaries: Wallace "Wally" Harper, Jack A. Washburn, Marvin L. Nelson, Morris R. DeFour, Ruth Ives Gibson, E.J. Nerdrum, David E. Scobie Jr., Louise Suddards Stroh, Albert Swartzenberg, Nora Tevnan, Patrick R. Gannon, Dr. Donald Nye Morgan

2010

10 years ago this week

BODY ID'D AS MISSING WOMAN:

The body of a Grosse Pointe Woods woman missing and believed drowned Jan. 12 off Grosse Pointe Farms was found last weekend nearly 25 miles downstream in Canadian waters of the lower Detroit River. A postmortem in Windsor, Ontario, confirmed what Farms police suspected — their 10-week search for JoAnn Matouk Romain, 55, has ended.

SHORES FILLS COUNCIL SEATS:

Brian Geraghty and next-door neighbor David Galbenski might have to build a taller fence. Not because they don't get along; rather, to keep them from getting along too much. Both were chosen unanimously this week to fill vacant seats on the Grosse Pointe Shores City Council.

Obituaries: Josephine Cole Howes, JoAnn Matouk-Romain, Kenard Arthur Johnston, Philip K. Mebus, William M. Rice, Robert Schueler, Dorothy S. Wilson

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Wayne and Washtenaw counties have generally remained strong supporters of a regional plan: Oakland and Macomb have not.

That plan, in itself, was a compromise put together by House Speaker Lee Chatfield, R-Levering.

Unfortunately every plan on the table had the potential unintended consequences of making property tax increases more likely in other areas of the state," Speaker Chatfield said in a statement

In general, Grosse Pointers have benefited from regional transit, even the rather paltry bus service currently available. The possibility of taking a bus from here, then hopping on light rail to the airport holds a lot of potential. Washtenaw County also sees big potential in better connections to the airport and Detroit.

The Pointes may be relatively unique as a non-Detroit community in Wayne County that is perfectly positioned as a through-area into Macomb County. Even if Wayne and Washtenaw had the opportunity to proceed on their own, it's unclear whether Macomb's probable non-participation would ultimately tamp down the possibilities here.

No one welcomes additional millage levies. But the state's elected representatives routinely refuse to raise taxes and, in the process, have starved communities and schools of revenue in order to keep state services afloat.

That leaves local voters with the unenviable choice of taxing themselves for improvements such as enhanced mass transit, not to mention all the road millages that cities and townships feel compelled to seek.

Under the traditional road funding formula, some of the revenue from gas taxes and license plate fees was set aside for transit services. But even Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's ill-fated plan had little to say about mass transit.

Wayne and Washtenaw officials say they'll keep trying. But it looks now like that will require waiting for the 2022 election cycle. Jet packs may arrive before decent mass transit in Southeast Michigan.

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either.

"Not at the city of Grosse Pointe Farms," Kozicki clarified, "but definitely at larger cities."

The Farms experienced 124 spoiled ballots, "which is a large increase from the last presidential primary due to candidates drop-

ping out," he reported.

Of the 17 Democratic candidates, 14 dropped out before Tuesday's election.

In regard to upcoming elections, Kozicki emphasized the ability to register online.

"The state of Michigan offers online voter registration, which makes registering to vote very easy and convenient for anyone with a driver's license," he said.

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smooth and we were taking extra steps to keep our building clean. We have guys walking around every day cleaning all the high-touch areas. Knobs, railings, anything that's high-touch, our guys are on it and walking through the building once, twice a day, wiping everything down."

The city had only two spoiled ballots, which is a significantly lower number than the other Pointes.

"Just with COVID-19 now, I would urge as many voters as possible to vote absent honestly," Krolczyk said regarding the upcoming elections. "That seems to be the No. 1 thing with this virus is just stay away from other people, so I highly encourage everybody to vote absentee until this thing subsides."



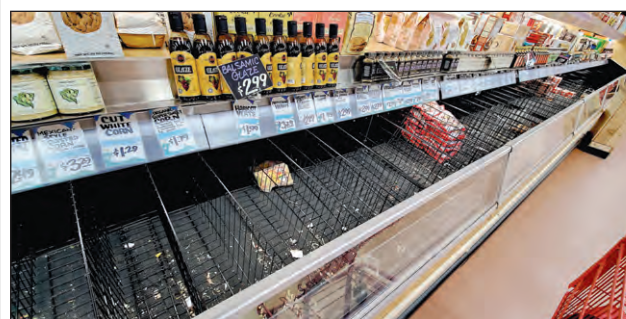
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Bare bones

A rush on groceries and paper products due to the coronavirus pandemic led to an empty meat aisle at Kroger in The Village, as well as other markets in Grosse Pointe.



Shelves were sparse at the Kroger in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Few frozen foods were available at Trader Joe's in The Village.

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57 spoiled ballots this election.

"That is a huge increase," Arthurs said. "I think it probably quadrupled what we would normally do and that's because of candidates dropping out of the race, not by voter error. ... It was based on candidates deciding to drop out of the race after Super Tuesday, which had a significant effect on our ballot, because essentially we had three people on our ballot, but there were 17 positions."

The significant candidate dropout made for unique challenges for city clerks this election, as well.

"All of the clerks in Michigan had to perform tests on all of the 17 positions, which created a test deck of almost 200 absentee ballots that was almost for nothing, so that was a huge amount of work ahead of time for all those candidates that dropped out," Arthurs explained. "The clerks ordered ballots in December. How could you possibly anticipate that 15 of the candidates would have dropped out by the time you got to election day? That makes

it very difficult in calculating what you need."

The City voted to renew the Wayne County Art Institute Authority Millage, with 86.62 percent for and 13.38 percent against.

Looking toward the upcoming elections, Arthurs encouraged first-time voters to keep up with the deadlines and requirements for voter registration.

"The election day voter registration is for new voters and they need to be prepared that they need to show their identification and also other forms of residency verification," she said. "If at all possi-

ble, try to register prior to the deadline. That's going to ensure that you have plenty of time for your name to be put into the state voter registration system, so that you won't have any issues getting your ballot on election day."

The deadline is 14 days prior to the election date, which is Nov. 3, for the presidential election.

"That information is also available on the Secretary of State website, although it's probably a little bit early for them to be populating November dates since we will have an August primary," Arthurs said.

SERVICES:

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exposure," City Manager Pete Dame said via email. "Cities have essential services that can and will continue such as fire, police (and) garbage pickup."

The March municipal court date has been postponed, large events hosted by the City and others have been canceled and meetings only will be held when necessary.

"The City of Grosse Pointe is taking steps to minimize the potential of exposure, including the cancellation of tonight's council meeting (Monday, March 16) since all of the items could be handled at a later time."

Hand sanitizers have been provided at the entrance and exits of City facilities and the City has begun a daily sanitizing routine of public counters and publicly used equipment.

"These precautions are in line with the guidelines currently in place and consider the level of risk that is currently in the Grosse Pointes," Dame said. "This is evaluated every day and is subject to change as con-

ditions and as state, federal and county guidance and requirements are updated."

Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms announced the closure of city hall Friday, March 13.

"Basically we're following the directives and recommendations of federal, state and county agencies," City Manager Shane Reeside said, "and so what we decided to do is modify and suspend non-emergency operations with the intent of continuing to provide essential services, but really to protect the health and safety and welfare of the community as a whole."

Additionally, the municipal court has postponed all remaining March court dates until April and all parks and recreation events, programs, classes and walk-in building use at Pier Park has been canceled; however, the outdoor facilities at Kerby Field and Pier Park remain open for use with the exception of restroom facilities.

Expanded cleaning measures have been put in place at all city facilities, as well.

"We have closed the

(city hall) building to the general public to limit exposure and potential spread to residents or to employees," Reeside explained. "However, we've also taken steps to make sure that city services still can function via mail, the drop box at city hall, email, telephone, online payments, etc."

"We still have staff at city hall available to answer calls as we normally would during business hours and hopefully (we) will be able to provide responses to any questions or concerns that are raised by residents," he added.

Police, fire, emergency dispatch, water service and garbage and recycling collection services will not be impacted.

"I think the main thing is just we're in this together and we appreciate the cooperation and patience of our residents," Reeside said.

Park

Grosse Pointe Park announced the closure of city hall Friday, March 13.

"The city of Grosse Pointe Park is taking proactive measures to protect the health, safety and welfare of the community," City Manager Nick Sizeland said via email. "At the recommendation of the Wayne County

Health Department, Gov. Whitmer's emergency declaration and local public safety officials, the city of Grosse Pointe Park is limiting certain activities and operations to mitigate risks of the COVID-19 virus until April 6."

Other closures include municipal court until either April 8 or 15, the Okulski Family Theater, Meade Fitness Center, Lavins Center and Lindell Lodge rentals.

"Critical services such as police, fire, emergency dispatch, water service, garbage and recycling collection will not be impacted," Sizeland reported. "Some city functions, however, will be modified in the wake of rapidly changing developments with the spread of the coronavirus."

Additional measures being taken by city hall staff include disinfecting surface areas and practicing social distancing.

"Operational changes are effective immediately and will continue through April 6, including the closure of city hall and its facilities to the public, when at that time we will reassess any potential changes," Sizeland said.

Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores sent out a notice to its residents Monday,

March 16, reporting walk-ins are still an option at city hall, but are not encouraged.

"Currently we have just a sign on our front door asking people not to come in if they don't feel they're healthy and to take care of their city business via our drop-box in the parking lot or email, fax or post office," Interim City Manager Tom Krolczyk said.

In response to the many other city hall closures, Krolczyk said part of the decision is based on foot traffic through the building on an average day.

"Roseville just closed because they have 20,000 homes," he explained. "They probably have a ton of foot traffic through their city hall every day. On the other hand, we're only 1,000 homes and we might have a busy Monday morning and then it's pretty average the rest of the week, so we don't have maybe more than 10 people coming in anyway under normal circumstances. We have had maybe five or six people come in today and that's really about it."

Shores residents also were taken into consideration.

"A lot of our residents are mature, so a lot of them don't have smartphones, a lot of them don't have computers," Krolczyk explained. "They don't have an alternative way to pay or take care of their bills or any other city business they have."

With the exception of the council meeting Tuesday, March 17, which was shortened to a half hour, all meetings and events have been

canceled through Monday, April 6. This includes the annual Easter Egg Hunt set for Saturday, April 4.

"We have over 100 kids there," Krolczyk explained. "It's not a good idea at this time we don't think."

In addition, Osius Park will be closed weekends beginning Saturday, March 21, until April 6.

After April 6, the city will reevaluate its response to COVID-19.

"If it gets a little too crazy, then obviously we'll have to change our plan, but I think for a first step, this is going to work pretty good," Krolczyk said.

Woods

During its meeting Monday, March 16, Grosse Pointe Woods City Council announced the cancellation of all upcoming city events for the rest of the year, City Administrator Bruce Smith reported.

Additionally, the April council meeting was canceled. The next Woods council meeting is Monday, May 4.

"If or when conditions change with the virus situation, we can always reinstate programs, but for now, most of them are canceled," Smith said. "Registrations and things have been put off and we're just trying to work with the guidelines that the government's issued."

Woods city hall is now closed to the public, while the Lake Front Park activities building closed Saturday, March 14, until further notice, with no additional 2020 park passes available at this time.

"We're following along with the government's plans to keep people safe and we're trying to do our services through email, online payments (and) we have a drop box out front," Smith said. "We're keeping everybody as safe as we can and still providing the services that we have."

Police, fire, emergency dispatch, water service, garbage, recycling and yard waste collection services will continue as normal.



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building empathy by creating connections between people," Brush said. "In a rare opportunity to step out of my journalist role — and

comfort zone — as an observer, I participated in an activity with North students and staff, literally standing shoulder to shoulder with them. I believe this experience not only helped shape and inform my reporting of the event, but

increased my own sense of empathy and connectiveness."

Sports editor Bob St. John won third place in the Special Section category for his 2019 Fall Sports Preview section. "South Mauls North, 54-0." Also in sports, freelance photographer Renato

Jamett earned an Honorable Mention for his photo titled "South Beats ULS."

St. John also took a third place in Sports Writing for his story, "South Mauls North, 54-0."

"As is the case every

year, I am once again proud of our staff," Publisher John Minnis said. "It's one thing for us to know we have professionals working for us; it's even better to be recognized by our colleagues in the industry. Congratulations, all!"

Publisher's note: Even though the MPA canceled its convention AFTER the governor had declared a state of emergency, Marriott is refusing to refund would-be conventioners. Good going, Marriott, tick off every newspaper in Michigan.

CENSUS:

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school seniors are going off to colleges. This directly impacts our community. We all have kids, friends, nieces, neighbors, who are using those college grants and the federal funds for the colleges."

In 2016, based on data from the 2010 census, Michigan received nearly \$4 million in federal assistance toward Federal Direct Student Loans and the Federal Pell Grant Program.

"If you've got a child that's in middle school and you think, 'Oh, that doesn't affect them, they've got to go to high school,'" Stolarski said, "well, it's less than 10 years before they're in college and it does affect them."

Additionally, Medicare and Medicaid programs are impacted.

"A lot of us in our community believe that, 'Well, we don't have that many people on Medicaid,' but did you know that Medicaid funds hospice?" Stolarski asked. "And how many people in our community, in a time when it's the worst possible time for you in your life and for your family, (are) these funds available (for) through the Medicaid system and these dollars?"

Census data also determines federal funding to roads and highways.

"We desperately need some repair for the roadways and right along Lakeshore, right now that's a big issue for us," Stolarski said. "The numbers that we get from the census are going to affect the dollars that we're going to be able to get from the federal government, because some of the dollars we get to fund our roads come from the federal government. It's going to have a direct reflection on what we are able to do there."

Other programs which receive federal funding based on census results include the National School Lunch Program, special education grants, low-income home-energy assistance, adoption assistance, crime victim assistance, business and industry loans and more.

"There is so much that affects our community

that people don't realize is a part of this census," Stolarski said. "... These numbers that we're going to get in 2020 are going to predict how much funding we're going to get for the next 10 years and it is a big thing."

In addition to federal funding, the census also will have an impact on Michigan's representation in Washington. Census data determines how many seats each state gets in U.S. Congress.

"If we don't get better results in our census, if we don't have more people responding, we could very well lose another member of our representation in Washington and none of us want that," Stolarski said. "We want as much as we can get. In every state we all want that and I just think we have a jewel of a state, a jewel of a community and I just think that we really need to protect it."

Such data also comes into play when officials draw boundaries for state and local legislative districts and school districts.

The benefits of the 2020 census will begin in early 2021, with the report delivered to the president Dec. 31, 2020, and delivered to the states in March 2021.

"Everyone thinks that one household doesn't make a difference, but we know that's not the case," Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski said.

Misconceptions

One of the biggest misconceptions with the census, Stolarski reported, is that the information could be made public.

However, its privacy has been reinforced by the U.S. Supreme Court on two separate occasions when people attempted to get information directly off the reports and were denied.

"The program that the census is using has the utmost security on it," Stolarski added. "Your Social Security number isn't on that. This is all protected."

Additionally, census workers are sworn to privacy and legally held to that for 21 years.

"They are given equipment from the census bureau to use and they turn that equipment in when they're done and if

anything is on paper, it is destroyed, so that there's no chance of it getting out," Stolarski reported. "I think they've got some of the best people working on the security that they can and I just think everyone should have confidence in that."

Additionally, residents will only interact with a census worker if they do not fill out the census voluntarily the first time around.

"You will know they are a census worker," Stolarski said. "... They will have a picture ID that says that they are a U.S. Census worker and they will not be coming until they have given the public ample time to complete the census themselves, so we're probably talking somewhere in the neighborhood of May before they actually are going to start working the neighborhoods."

Concerns about the census being invasive is another issue some face.

The census contains a few questions about the home and a few additional questions for each person in the home such as age, race and sex.

"It really isn't that invasive and so that's what I'm really trying to push, because some people don't respond because they think it's too invasive," Stolarski said. "They have the feeling of big brother watching over me. No, this is just used for statistical purposes. Your name is not attached to it. An address is attached to it."

There are no questions on the census as to whether someone is a citizen or not, Stolarski clarified, stating specifications are on it to best direct federal services.

"We're a true melting pot — that's what we've always been known as ... so this is the statistical information that tells the government where funds should be spent, for which groups, for what purpose," she explained, "because of their age because they're kids, because of their age because they're elderly, because they're Hispanic as an example and don't speak English clearly."

Additionally, many people don't like writing their age, she reported.

"I was asked that question," she said. "Well, what about the woman

that doesn't want anybody knowing how old she is? Well, nobody's really going to know how old she is. They're just going to know that there's statistically a woman of this age who lives in this community. That's it. And everybody already knows that. But it's just how many of them, so that we can make sure that we have the right government services in place in the right neighborhoods."

History

Every 10 years since the 1970s, Michigan's population has declined and the number of people completing the census has declined, according to Stolarski.

"Therefore, population's declined according to census in the state of Michigan, so we have been slowly on this downward path," she said.

During the 2010 census, Grosse Pointe Woods did not have a complete count.

"If we improve with our publicizing it and people encouraging and just add 5 percent more response rate, based on the population in Grosse Pointe Woods, that would mean over a million dollars a year into our community by way of the Federal Student Loan Program, the Pell

Grant Program, Medicaid and Medicare," Stolarski said. "(That) actually converts into 10 million over the next 10 years for Grosse Pointe Woods alone."

In Grosse Pointe Park, 19.6 percent of "Cabbage Patch" residents did not participate in at least one of the 2010 census sections and on average 10 percent of Grosse Pointe Farms residents did not complete the census, she reported.

"Every single city could improve," she said.

These statistics aren't just the voluntary contribution, but were taken after census workers went to addresses that had not sent responses.

"This is something that's been going on since this country started, so how many years are we talking about? And we're just getting a little bit less and less participation in it," Stolarski said. "Some of it I do know is because of language issues because of people who don't speak clearly, but it's not all about that. ... I think some of it is based on fear that somebody's going to get that information and some of it is a little bit of complacency, but it could affect your neighbor. So I think that to be a good neighbor means you should

participate and I just can't stress that enough."

Additional help

The chamber is scheduled to have helpers set up at The Helm, 158 Ridge Road, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, April 6, and from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, April 16, for those who'd like assistance completing the census online. Currently, The Helm is closed until April 6, due to COVID-19 and it is unclear whether that will affect these dates.

"There will be somebody there sitting at The Helm wanting to help any senior who would like to do that and just maybe needs a little help navigating on a computer or doesn't own a computer," Stolarski said. "... We picked The Helm because there's so many people that come to The Helm for various other reasons and they can just make this something they can do while they're there."

Additionally, residents can access the secure census website at the Grosse Pointe libraries and anyone with questions or concerns is welcome to reach out to the chamber at (313) 881-4722.

"It's not just for next year," Stolarski said of its impact. "It's for the next 10 years."

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thought we kind of got ahead of it and kind of helped set the stage a little bit, from our opinion, about minimizing not only our staff, but our visitors' interaction."

Ford House typically closes throughout the winter for restoration and conservation work and reopens around April 1.

"That was our slated opening and as I sat there and saw kind of where things were going and that there wasn't a clear or quick end to or solution to the coronavirus, I just felt at that time we wanted to minimize as much as we could any face-to-face, any group gathering," Heppner said. "We get tourists from all over, nationally, internationally, and we felt that it was responsible at least to close indefinitely.

"We internally are looking at how we're going to be mapping this out, but we wanted to not just say a week and then a week later say, 'OK, it's going to be another week, another week, another week,'" he added. "We wanted to say indefinitely, so we're a little bit more proactive."

The annual Easter Bunny Fun has been canceled with the tickets refunded, but other events, such as special tours, have simply been postponed.

"We hope that if we can reopen, we might be able to add some additional fun programs for people, so that we can get people out here to enjoy the spring and bring the families together," Director of Communications and Engagement Clare Pfeiffer said. "That would be the optimistic view."

Following Wednesday's closure of the grounds to the public, a meeting with the internal staff Coronavirus Prevention Task Force and the announcement that Grosse Pointe schools would be closed through April 5, it was decided Friday, March 13, that all employees — with the exception of a small group of essential personnel — will be working from home to eliminate face-to-face meetings and minimize employee risk.

"Too, with the schools closing, we have a lot of



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A sign posted on a Grosse Pointe Public Library door informs community members of the closure through Monday, April 6.

our employees that have children and I think during this, where our children have a lot of questions, a lot of concerns, they need their parents to be home with them, so that was another driving factor," Heppner added.

All employees will receive normal pay and benefits.

"Where some are really able to work remotely, others quite frankly, their jobs are ones where they really can't work too much remotely and we just accept the fact that they're going to be home and we're going to be paying them as if they were here," Heppner said.

Throughout the closure, security will be maintained along with the house and collection.

"The essential functions of the estate will be taken care of during this time, so that is also a priority of ours to make sure that Eleanor's estate and all the beautiful things here are taken care of," Pfeiffer said.

Community members can access updates on the closure at fordhouse.org and the Ford House Facebook page.

"We have people who use the estate every day to walk their dogs," Pfeiffer said. "They've bought a membership to Ford House and they

walk their dogs, they walk by the lake, they are out there every day and we would love to get back to normal, so we'll be using those tools to keep everyone posted about when we can bring people back."

The Ford House team plans to re-evaluate before Sunday, April 5.

"We are a very important part of our community and what we do, but when it comes to something like this, it makes more sense to me that we have the ability to close down to make sure that we're taking care of our employees, but they're also taking care of themselves," Heppner explained. "... Nothing that we do is important enough to put people at risk."

Grosse Pointe Public Library

All Grosse Pointe Public Library branches closed at 6 p.m. Friday, March 13, through Sunday, April 5. Library administration will work from home and those with due items should keep them until the library reopens.

"On Thursday, March 12, Gov. Whitmer issued a mandate to close all K-12 schools in Michigan through April 5," Library Director Jessica Keyser said via email. "She also urged all Michigan residents to practice self-isolation by staying home. The

health of our patrons and staff is of the utmost importance."

Despite closure of the physical library branches, many free digital services remain available for those with a Grosse Pointe library card, including e-books, audiobooks, movies, music, educational databases and subscriptions to newspapers and magazines.

"There are more than 40 resources you can access from our website, grossepointelibrary.org," Keyser added. "I encourage everyone to visit the library website and click around to see everything we have to offer. Residents of the Grosse Pointe school district who don't have a library card can get an online card and gain instant access via our website at grossepointelibrary.org/get-a-card."

Prior to the closure, the library canceled all its programs for 30 days.

"We notified all patrons that we continue to follow best hygiene practices for workplaces including regularly cleaning and disinfecting surfaces and equipment in our buildings, making hand sanitizer available to staff and patrons and encouraging frequent hand washing," Keyser added.

The team plans to reassess the situation in the coming weeks and those who wish to remain up to date on the closure can do so through the library's website, or Facebook, Instagram and Twitter accounts.

"We know closing the library may present a hardship to some of our patrons," Keyser said. "We regret that we must close and appreciate everyone's patience and understanding during this unprecedented time. Be assured, as soon as it is safe to reopen the library, we will reopen."

The Helm at the Boll Life Center

The Helm announced its closure Friday, March 13, until at least Monday, April 6, which coincides with the Grosse Pointe schools closure.

During this period, The Helm will suspend private medical escort services, home safety inspections and many of its face-to-face programs. Additionally, tax preparation appointments at The Helm have

been canceled following AARP suspending tax preparation assistance sites nationwide.

"It's out of an abundance of caution and concern," Executive Director Peggy Hayes said. "We serve a vulnerable population, obviously. Our clients are mostly over the age of 60. We want everyone to be safe, so we're kind of doing business, but not as usual. We're still providing as many services as possible that we can do that don't involve people coming in or multiple large groups of people gathering."

Programs to continue during the closure include Medicare counseling by phone only, congregate meals by pick-up only and the medical loan closet, which must be arranged by phone and pick-up only.

Additionally, Meals on Wheels will continue with extra precautions such as providing hand sanitizer for each driver, bagging each meal, delivering via hanging the meal on the door knob, stepping back and ringing the doorbell to alert the client their meal has arrived.

PAATS bus transportation also will continue with an enhanced sanitizing procedure for the drivers to follow.

Effective Wednesday, March 18, all rides on PAATS are free, through Friday, April 3, with reservations required 48 hours in advance. Call (313) 343-2580.

"All the things that we do, a lot of them can be done over the phone, so we're going to continue everything that we can (to) serve our seniors here in the community," Hayes said.

At this point, the staff will continue to work their regular schedules.

"Unfortunately, the services we provide are kind of hands-on, so it's really not easy for people to work from home," Hayes said, "but we have a large building and everyone's kind of spread out, so we'll all be here, but we'll be spread out around the building and providing the services that we can via phone (and) our website."

Many of the volunteers will not be working, however.

"A lot of the things the volunteers do here in the building, they won't need to be here to do," Hayes explained. "We don't have as much need for some of the volunteers day-to-day,

so anyone who's not an essential volunteer who does something in person, we're asking that they just stay home and we will bring them back the minute everything goes back to somewhat normal."

An enhanced cleaning program will be implemented in the building during the closure.

"During our three-week closure, we intend to put some extra elbow grease into doing a more deep cleaning as well, just to make sure when we're reopened again everything is spic and span," Hayes said, "which it usually is, but we're taking that extra step at that point."

Community members can receive updates on the closure via The Helm's website, Facebook page and Instagram account.

"Just know that we're here for people," Hayes said. "We're going to do as many services as possible. If they need medical equipment, we'll still be able to get it to them. The procedure might change a little bit, but they'll still be able to get the services that they need. They'll be able to get food and transportation and referrals to any kind of assistance that they might find they need, that kind of thing."

The War Memorial

The War Memorial closed its campus to the public and non-essential personnel, who will be working from home, at 4 p.m. Friday, March 13, until Friday, April 10. This includes the grounds and gardens.

"We have been working for the past few weeks to try to stay ahead of the curve when we first got wind of COVID-19," Senior Director of Human Resources Ericka Sobczak said. "We've been in constant communication with our staff, following up with them on the importance of handwashing, staying kind of far away from others, not as much handshakes as possible and just kind of letting them know the precautionary steps that we were ready to take."

"This week has kind of been a whirlwind of obviously the news that has come out in the state and across the country, so we decided to take preventative measures and reduce any risks that any of our staff or patrons might

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have to COVID-19," she continued. "We feel it is our duty to take care of our staff and our patrons, especially to kind of level off that curve that everyone's talking about (and) do our part to reduce any risk that anyone might be exposed to."

Events scheduled during the week of the closure have been postponed.

"We are considering refunds, but we would like people to be able to use their tickets at a later date or the classes will be rescheduled," Sobczak said. "We are rescheduling everything that we possibly can at this point. It's fluid, so we're just kind of taking it day-by-day like everyone else."

Class registrants and ticket holders are being contacted individually by the community engagement team.

"We've received a positive response to the temporary closure — it's



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

A sign on the door of the Neighborhood Club informs members of its closure until further notice.

part of a communal sacrifice we're all making together to help ensure this pandemic is as short-lived as possible," Vice President of Community Engagement

and Programming Brooks Hoste said via email.

The Family Center and Grosse Pointe Artists Association are housed at The War Memorial

and affected by the closure, as well.

"We're taking it week-by-week, day-by-day," Sobczak said. "We have full support of our board at this point and our CEO, so the safety of our staff and patrons is No. 1."

Updates on the closure can be found on The War Memorial's Facebook and Twitter pages.

Any potential effects on the recently announced planned addition and updates to the campus due to the closure are unclear but unlikely.

"At this point, it's too early to state anything conclusively, but because we do not plan to begin new construction in 2020, I would not anticipate lasting delays due to COVID-19," Hoste said via email. "Even while our campus is temporarily closed, staff will continue to work remotely and we plan to maintain our momentum."

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club closed its building

along with all programs and activities Friday, March 13, at least through the end of March and until further notice.

This includes the Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center, preschool, Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop located on Mack and any programs and activities held in school facilities.

"Based on the governor's guidance — closing schools (which we follow the school district for our programs as we utilize the schools for many programs) and to reduce gatherings — we made the decision to close the Recreation and Wellness Center at least through the end of March until further notice," Executive Director Stuart Alderman said via email. "Following many meetings with staff, our Board of Trustees and following guidance from the governor, we feel that this is in the best interest for the community as a whole to temporarily halt our

operations at this time." Additional precautions include the staff working from home and continuing to deep clean the entire facility, as has been done on a daily basis. Updates on the closure can be found on the Neighborhood Club app, website and Facebook page.

"The health and safety of our community, our visitors, participants and staff are our utmost concern as we continue to monitor the rapidly changing situation," Alderman said.

Additional closures

On Monday, March 16, Gov. Whitmer issued the closure of Michigan restaurants and bars with the exception of takeout and delivery through the end of March.

As of press time, other area closures included Lochmoor Club until at least March 19, Okulski Family Theatre, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club until at least April 10, and all Masses in the Archdiocese of Detroit until April 6.

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have felt the impact, owner Dan Curis said. Champs began operating for carryout-only service Monday, March 16, as directed by the state.

"I'm just very concerned about my loyal employees," Curis said.

With a full team of 30, the restaurant has about half working on a regular business day, but without a need for wait staff and all five cooks, Curis said he's using only three or four bodies now.

"A lot of them have been with me since the beginning," he added.

Working to fairly distribute hours between his active staff members has been only part of the challenge for Curis and his sons, Dan Jr. and Richard, who help manage the restaurant. Champs announced a cash-only, 10 percent discount program for customers who might find it tougher to buy groceries as supermarket shelves are in lower supply.

"The community's been a big part of our success and we're trying to give something back to the community, because the stores are closing earlier and it's difficult to get food," Curis said.

Family meal discounts were being discussed as a possibility to both offset the impending loss of dine-in business and potentially aid some households during lunch and dinner time, he added.

"We're trying to put together a nice program for the community, because everybody's kind of been thrown into this, not by their choice," he said.

At The City of Grosse Pointe's The Village Grille, owner Dan Lemanske also planned to shift his focus to carryout and "curbside pickup" customers, while questioning the effectiveness of closing dining rooms.

"I think it's a little crazy, because if you're going to do that, what's the difference in going into the grocery store or going on an airplane or walking in a bank?" Lemanske asked. "You're in proximity of everybody else, too. So I don't understand why

they're targeting restaurants. It makes no sense."

But he and his staff will stay determined, Lemanske said.

"We'll get through it. It's going to be tough, but we'll just buckle down and do what we have to do," he said.

Jim Bellanca manages 80,000 square feet of frontage in The Village with tenants including Whiskey Six, SideStreet Diner, TN Thai Bistro and City Kitchen.

"They're all in the same boat," he said. "It's not an isolated incident, so certainly every retailer has problems. They still have overhead, they still have an inventory and employees. So I'm concerned, but it's not isolated, so they're all in it together."

Still, Bellanca was hopeful for his tenants and other local establishments.

"We'll just do what Americans do," he said. "We take every challenge and we make the best of it."

Meanwhile, Irish Coffee, located on Mack, observed its first St. Patrick's Day without inviting guests to come and stay a while, limiting orders to carryout.

Even before the dining room shutdown was announced, Curis noted a decrease in the normal flow of Champs customers as more of the public began staying home to avoid possible exposure to illness.

"You can definitely feel it, but we've been getting a lot of positive feedback, because when people come in they see us cleaning, they see us sanitizing. They see us wiping the doors, wiping the handles, cleaning the menus after every use," Curis said.

Even salt and pepper shakers were removed from the tables after meals as Champs staff cleaned the items, letting guests request condiments before replacing them.

A second restaurant owned by the Curis family also has been impacted by news of the dining room restriction. The popular Big Boy on Mack, which was scheduled to re-open near the end of April after a 2018 fire, has



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The Village Grille will shift its focus to carryout and "curbside pickup" customers.

been delayed from welcoming customers. General contractors were affected by the state's

business restrictions, "which affects us," Curis said.

Big Boy likely will re-

open by mid-May, based on recent projections and the progress of building renovations.

"But it's to be determined, because there are a lot of factors that are not within our control right now," Curis said.

Encouragement at home from his wife, Ann, combined with patience from former Big Boy guests have been helpful as Curis, like other business owners, navigates the uncertainty, he said.

"I want to thank all my loyal customers at both restaurants, because they've been waiting," Curis added. "It's very humbling for a man like me to have that kind of support from the community."

Staff Writer Laurel Kraus contributed to this report.

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North dance team soars to new heights

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

When Leslie Genest took over Grosse Pointe North High School's dance team five years ago, the program itself wasn't new, but each team member was. And while some of the girls had experience at dance studios, others were "completely new to the dance concept," Genest said.

She and assistant coach Jenette Haxter danced together as children. Today they are working together to build a team based on integrity and loyalty, as well as hard work and talent.

"We encourage the girls to be supportive of one another," Genest said.

"Competition for us is a great way to see how our team measures up against other teams in the area and other schools we're up against in the program, but it's not the be-all and end-all. We aim to grow a program that encourages great leadership and team members who support and encourage each other and then grow into becoming great leaders in the world beyond."

On a "side note," she added, "they're just great kids. For four years now, I've just had really good girls on the team."

Five of those team members are seniors. While only two are captains, all five are "amazing," she said. "They could all be captains."

Three of the seniors are pursuing studies other than dance in college, from nursing to international politics, she added. The two co-captains,



Elissa Gralewski and Sophia Smith, both were accepted into Western Michigan University's dance program, but each is using her talent and interests to explore a different avenue (see "Double dance majors" below).

"It's great because it shows how much background they're getting in their classes (at North) to grow their brains to increase their business acumen, but using their talent for dance to do this," Genest said.

Genest has enjoyed watching the individual improvement of the seniors the past four years "from incoming freshmen to near adults — talented and kind and really wonderful people."

She also has witnessed growth and improvement of the team as a whole. This year's successes include second place at the Pistons Dance Classic in

January and second runner-up overall at its final competition at the 2020 Spirit Shine Celebration at Brandon High School in Ortonville at the end of February. The team also earned two fourth places in the senior division, one in lyrical and one in hiphop, and Gralewski and Smith placed first and fifth in solo competitions out of 10 performers.

The Pistons Dance Classic at Little Caesars Arena was a season highlight, Genest said. The team placed second in the medium varsity Pom category and fourth in the medium varsity Jazz category, falling to Henry Ford II in Pom and one spot shy of an opportunity to perform at the game that night. Four teams placing first in a particular category perform during quarter breaks and half time.

While dance is officially considered a winter sport,



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Above, Grosse Pointe North High School's dance team members strike a pose. Left, Elissa Gralewski is a two-year captain on the team.

the season begins much sooner, with tryouts at the end of May and a four-day camp hosted by the Universal Dance Association in July. Team members also actively host car washes and twice-monthly bake sales to pay for camp, tights, shoes and uniform accessories, Genest said, adding, "Dance is not cheap."

Practices begin as soon as school starts, including 7:30 a.m. Sunday workouts.

And while dance is appropriately part of the athletic program and the dancers are athletes, the

sport comes "with different nuances," Genest pointed out. There are artistic components, including costumes and choreography, which must be eye-catching.

"We have that unique balance of being a sport as well as being a performance art," Genest said.

The team's continued trajectory of success is up in the air with five seniors graduating this spring, Genest said.

"That's never happened," she said. "... Losing five strong leaders is a big loss to our team. My hope is that

because the team is showing so much growth and so much potential, that it will attract more dancers within North who want to be a part of a successful program."

In the meantime, she looks to younger dancers to continue the team's success.

"We've got some really strong younger team members right now who are showing strong leadership potential as well," she said. "That's what's so great about having strong leaders. They teach and show the younger ones the way."

Double dance majors

Elissa Gralewski plans to double major in dance and business at Western Michigan University and hopes to move to Los Angeles after college to pursue commercial dance, which she described as hiphop and jazz, the style popular in L.A. versus New York's focus on Broadway and musical theater style dance.

Eventually the two-year captain hopes to open a national dance competition.

First-year captain Sophia Smith was accepted into Western's Lee Honors College. Her goal is to major in dance and pursue a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, which she described as more rigorous than a Bachelor of Arts degree. She may minor in computer engineering.

After graduation, Smith has set her sights on performing a few years on a cruise ship — her dream since eighth grade when she went on a cruise with her family and met some of the dancers on board.

"If I follow that route, I would like to get a master's (degree) in dance," she said, "... so that I can become a college professor in dance and the computer engineering will help with staging and lighting for different shows that we do. It would give me a different perspective on the whole technology aspect and everything that has to do with production, because I really enjoy that. And then eventually I would open my own studio after I retire from (academia)." Gralewski and Smith



North dance team coach Leslie Genest attributes much of this year's success to the leadership of co-captains Elissa Gralewski, left, and Sophia Smith.

agree participating on North's varsity team was a defining part of their high school experience, particularly being a part of the team's growth over four years.

"I think there were about six people my freshman year," Gralewski said. "... As the years kept going on, we've done more things. Sophomore year was our first year doing a competition and we went to camp at Oakland University. It's grown ever since."

"Freshman year the team was like a baby team," Smith said. "We had kind of just restarted the year before. There was a really big team at one point and it kind of disintegrated; the coaches changed. My freshman year was the second year and we were starting to grow again."

Going away to camp the next summer was a bonding experience, she added.

"We were like, we're so small, we're just going to be as close as we can to each other."

New dancers joined later that season and the team entered its first

competition, performing well and giving them "a boost of confidence," Smith said.

Their junior year the team grew even more, adding new freshmen, sophomores and juniors, she said. That year they performed at the Pistons Dance Classic at Little Caesars Arena for the first time.

The season is long, but Smith wouldn't have it any other way.

"The only offseason we have is the spring," she said. "We practice through most of the summer, all of the fall and most of the winter. ... But I like it that way so that we're always around each other, always improving, always working hard. It keeps us going."

Gralewski anticipates the team will continue growing and hopes to help with that process, including at tryouts in the spring.

"I'll still be around," she said. "If they ever need anything, (the coaches) know I can just come home and help them. Western is not too far away."

— Mary Anne Brush

Teacher of THE WEEK



Megan Black

School: Grosse Pointe Academy

Years at GPA: 8

Grade/Subject: Grades 1-8 computers, STEAM/creative design, library and middle school photography and video production elective classes

Nominated by: Jennifer Kendall, assistant head of school

Kendall's quote:

"In certain and uncertain times, Megan supports all of the teachers at GPA in all areas of technology, leads our diversity initiatives and is an active member of the Association of Independent Michigan Schools diversity committee. Most recently, Megan helped us launch a website for online learning for all students at our school. She led training for all faculty and did so in a positive and supportive manner. We are lucky to have Megan as a part of the GPA family."

What motivated you to become a teacher?

I love learning. Helping people gives me meaning and purpose. Teaching consistently challenges me to grow and remain open and flexible. I learn so much from the kids. They

keep me laughing, humble and hopeful. These are the reasons I continue to teach, but honestly, I sort of fell into the profession after trying a whole lot of other jobs first.

Who are some of your inspirations?

Miguel Figueroa, Carmen Ponce, Christina Fernandez, Willie Matsumura, Mario Moya, Carolyn Naylor, Mamie Hubbard, Veryl Rupp, Eda Santiago and Ronni Solman were my mentors and compadres/comadres when I taught in Los Angeles. Annie Honore gave me the courage, support and skills to reinvent my instructional practice when I moved back home to Detroit. I strive to teach, support, remain calm, keep my sense of humor and respond with kindness as often as I can muster it like these extraordinary humans. Lastly, I would not be the teacher I am without the inspiration and guidance of my Bishop Borgess High School teachers, especially my forensics coaches Peter and Barbara Shaheen.

What advice would you give a new teacher?



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Take care of yourself. Eat right, drink lots of water even if it means you have to go to the bathroom a lot. Go to the bathroom when you need to, for crying out loud. Be kind to your feet. Meditate. Keep a journal of stories and lesson reflections and daily gratitudes. Find a mentor teacher and learn all you can from them. Observe them teaching. Take them out to eat and listen to their stories. Spend time asking questions and listening to the kids about their lives outside of school. Good relationships are crucial. Keep reading. Keep learning.

Favorite quote:

"Instructions for living a life. Pay attention. Be astonished. Tell about it." — Mary Oliver

Educators prepare for remote learning

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Education Association posted a meme on Facebook over the weekend commending staff and offering a little levity during a stressful time.

“Teachers have successfully completed a week that consisted of a time change, full moon, Friday the 13th, COVID-19 pandemic and a national emergency.”

During an 11 p.m. news conference Thursday, March 12, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer mandated all K-12 schools in the state close Monday, March 16, until Monday, April 6, due to the new coronavirus.

In anticipation of this event, Grosse Pointe Public School System administrators opted to close schools Friday, March 13, to allow staff to participate in a day of professional development on remote learning appropriate for each age group.

Other schools throughout Grosse Pointe made similar decisions. The Grosse Pointe Academy and University Liggett School, for example, closed Friday, the last day before a two-week spring break, to allow teachers planning time for online learning.

“University Liggett School’s planned spring break, which is scheduled for March 14 to 29, mitigates some of the impact of Gov. Whitmer’s announced school closings,” Head of School Bart Bronk wrote in a prepared statement. “Beginning March 31, Liggett will transition to a remote learning plan until such



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Grosse Pointe North English teachers met Friday to learn about remote teaching. From left are Katie Maki, Kareen Hakim, Jonathan Byrne and Kristen Alles.

time as students are permitted to come back to school, which currently appears to be April 6 at the earliest. We will utilize video-conferencing technology and other digital tools and applications, including shared virtual whiteboards and document cameras, to ensure that synchronous and asynchronous learning continues for our students. Their health and safety remain our highest priority and we look forward to welcoming them back to our building.”

Plans underway Friday throughout GPPSS went beyond academic to the practical, providing accommodations for students receiving free and reduced breakfast and lunch, with two meals a day on a pick-up plan and devices and internet service for qualifying families.

It was a productive day, according to GPPSS Superintendent Gary Niehaus.

“I think our teachers have taken the opportu-

nity to sit together, talk together, work together on just what home-learning opportunities would be — e-learning or whatever you want to call it,” Niehaus said. “Our middle schools, because they’ve done BYOD (bring your own device) and have been heavily involved in Schoology are probably the farthest along, but our high schools are right behind them. Going BYOD next year, they have been very comfortable with our conversations today.”

At the elementary level, where Schoology, the district’s learning management system, isn’t as prevalent, the focus has been on electronic resources, Niehaus added.

Niehaus commended Whitmer for making a decision on behalf of school superintendents across the state.

“It’s good that one person made that decision and she was able to do that,” he said. “It’s really a health department decision anyhow. It’s not a

school decision anymore. ... We were all trying to flatten the curve and you flatten the curve by doing what we’re doing.”

The spread of the virus can be slowed, according to public health experts, if people practice “social distancing” by avoiding public spaces and generally limiting their movement, resulting in a flat rather than exponential curve of COVID-19 cases over time.

GPPSS Director of Secondary Instruction Maureen Bur agreed the governor’s decision was helpful.

“It’s uncharted waters of anything that any district has (done) and if the true intent is to have that social distancing, knowing that across the state we’re all in this together (helps). That allowed our district to block out some of that external noise ... (and) drill down to what is best for kids.”

Bur, too, reflected on a busy, productive day after meetings concluded Friday.

“Our staff was fantastic today,” she said. “All of central office (administrators) visited the buildings

and the overwhelming sentiment was even though there are so many questions on everyone’s mind and everything’s changing, the focus is on kids. So even though their routines and normalcy of the school days are not going to be there for the next few weeks, how can we make sure their teaching and learning are in a good spot?”

Middle and high school teachers met in department and grade levels and elementary school teachers gathered as a staff in addition to breaking out in grade-level teams, she added.

“The majority at the secondary level (are) going to be utilizing Schoology. That’s an advantage that (grades) 6 to 12 has. We’re not going to introduce something brand new in Schoology to our kindergartners,” Bur said.

At the elementary level, it was a mixture, from electronic platforms that support learning to “go find your favorite book and read with an adult,” she added.

According to Director of Pre-K and Elementary Instruction Keith Howell, the emphasis for kindergarten to fifth-grade students is not to replicate everyday classroom expe-

riences, but to provide sustainable learning opportunities over the next three weeks.

These include digital content and a focus on some activities students can do with their families versus a packet of work, he added.

Ideas include family reading, sample questions parents can ask their children, spelling and vocabulary activities, vocabulary building with a word of the week, a family time capsule journal, writing for a purpose, current events and writing to a local government agency on an issue from a student’s perspective.

Art, music and physical education teachers also collaborated on at-home activities. For example, music teachers put together music links, from sing-along songs for younger students to stories connecting music and literature for older students.

Project-based activities underway can continue, Howell said, with students having access to them on their Google drives. Teachers are able to share activities on a shared drive created at each grade level.

With the situation

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“We had a fantastic day on Friday where teachers had an opportunity to connect with one another, share resources and start building plans for e-learning for all students,” Grosse Pointe North Principal Kate Murray said. Of particular concern were students’ social-emotional needs, she added. North’s mental health team met to share information with parents via Schoology on ways to help students manage potential anxiety and schedule their days while at home. Counselors are providing virtual office hours so students have the opportunity to connect with them and receive the support they need. Pictured, from left, are Jenny Sherman, counselor; Christine Kuhl, school psychologist; Kelly Osborne, school social worker and Allison Dunn, English teacher.

St. Clare’s plan in place

According to Principal Ann Crowley, St. Clare of Montefalco School put into place a plan with families to run a Virtual Lesson Day prior to the decision by the Archdiocese of Detroit and state to close schools due to the new coronavirus pandemic.

“Teachers had already begun creating lessons for

their students to engage in virtually,” Crowley said. “The many applications which enrich our blending learning program are being put into practice in our Distance Learning Lessons.”

Teachers spent Friday and Monday creating packets for their students, which will be

picked up Sunday, March 22. Teachers not only provided hard copies of their virtual lessons to families, but will submit their plans daily to parents and students and will be available throughout the day virtually to respond to questions and monitor student work beginning Monday, March 23.

The few families who needed electronic devices to complete assignments were provided iPads with connectivity from Sprint. Food support was provided for those in need.

“Being a 21st century educational program, this emergency situation simply ramped up the use of programs we have been using daily in our classrooms,” Crowley said. “The school community is thankful to the parish community, too, for all their support making sure our children have all that is needed to continue learning.”

“Peace and good health is wished to everyone from St. Clare of Montefalco School,” she added.

— Mary Anne Brush

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District keeps families connected ‘Grab and go’ meals provided

With school closures increasing families’ reliance on technology, Director of Instructional Technology Chris Stanley wanted to make sure all students had access regardless of their circumstances.

Devices were available in each building for families to pick up Monday, March 16. As of press time, more than 500 devices were handed out, with another pick-up scheduled 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 19, in the boardroom of the administration building, 389 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. Students and parents must sign the acceptable use contract — available at gpschools.org — or be prepared to sign it on arrival.

Director of Secondary Instruction Maureen Bur gave a “shoutout” to Stanley and his tech crew for all their hard work during Friday’s day of planning “to make sure from that equity standpoint that we’re taking care of all of our kids.”

In addition, Comcast is connecting qualifying families to the internet at home by offering two months of complimentary Internet Essentials service effective Monday, March

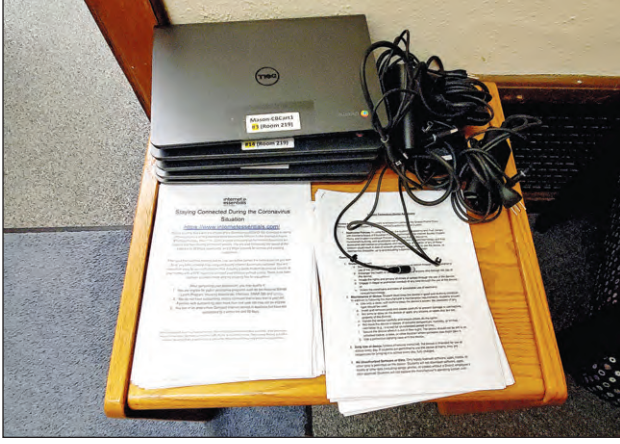


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Buildings were open Monday for students to hand in a signed acceptable use contract and pick up a device, limited to one per family. Another pick-up is scheduled 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

16. The company also is increasing the speed of the program to 25 Mbps downloads and 3 Mbps uploads for all new and existing customers.

After the two free months expire, families have the option to cancel the service or keep it as a regular paying Internet Essentials customer, according to Comcast’s flyer.

Families receive a self-install kit including a cable modem for home access and a WiFi router to connect devices without wires. There is no term contract or credit check for the service or shipping fee for equipment.

Families qualify if they’re eligible for public assistance programs such as the National School Lunch Program, Housing Assistance, Medicaid and others; do not have outstanding debt to Comcast less than a year old (families with outstanding debt more than a year old may still be eligible); and live in an area where Comcast internet service is available, but have not subscribed to it within the last 90 days.

More information is available at internetessentials.com.

— Mary Anne Brush

During the emergency school closures, the Grosse Pointe Public School System is offering lunch and breakfast to students. These meals are available free to anyone younger than age 18 or younger than age 26 if they receive special education services.

The goal, according to Community Affairs Manager Rebecca Fannon, is for no child to go hungry. To increase

safety, meals will be served in a “grab and go” fashion and taken home to be eaten. Hours are 8 to 10 a.m. for breakfast pick-up and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch. Pick-up locations are the Defer Elementary School gym and Poupard Elementary School lobby.

Fannon applauded Zach Roberts, manager for Chartwells, the school district’s dining services provider, for his leadership.

“Chartwells is awesome,” Fannon said. “They are really worried about our kiddos who receive free and reduced breakfast and lunch.”

This meal plan is in effect during the emergency closure only, Fannon noted. Families interested in helping with a food drive during spring break should contact her at fannonr@gpschools.org.

— Mary Anne Brush

REMOTE:

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changing from one day to the next at “lightning speed,” it’s difficult to predict what lies ahead, Bur noted.

“Hopefully we’re going to see a return to normalcy, but what that normalcy will look like, I don’t think anyone knows right now,” she said. “The more we are in this during the most uncertain and trying times, I do believe a sense of community is more important than ever and that’s what I saw in the buildings today.”

The central office at 389 St. Clair is open during school closures, with



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Sue Speirs, a science teacher and North’s technology coach, meets with math teachers Bradley Smith, Ben Godwin and Lauren Nixon. Speirs’ “expertise and leadership has been a phenomenal support for our staff here,” Principal Kate Murray said.

administrators meeting to “keep our thumb on the pulse of what is the new information going forward,” Bur said.

The most recent information and answers to frequently asked questions are posted on gpschools.org.

Star student to compete in state geography bee

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Alexander Steiger, a fourth grader at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School, was the youngest student in the state to qualify as a semifinalist eligible to compete in the 2020 National Geographic GeoBee state competition.

After competing against fourth through eighth graders to win his school bee, Steiger took an online qualifying test, which was submitted to the National Geographic Society. Up to 100 of the top-scoring students in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Department of Defense Dependents Schools and U.S. territories were invited to compete in the state GeoBees.

State champions will receive a medal, \$1,000 in cash and other prizes, as well as a trip to Washington, D.C., to compete for additional cash, awards and college scholarships at the national championship May 18 to 21.



COURTESY PHOTO

Star of the Sea student Alexander Steiger is the youngest semifinalist in the state GeoBee.

While the state competition was scheduled to be held at Western Michigan University on Friday, March 27, in-person events at all locations were canceled due to evolving public health risks associated with the coronavirus pandemic. The National Geographic Society is offering qualifiers the opportunity to take an online test on the same date. This online test will determine the top three students in each state who will receive prizes and advance to the national

competition at National Geographic headquarters in Washington, D.C., May 18 to 21.

“I’m really excited and I’m really nervous,” Steiger said.

Steiger said he finds geography interesting because “if you’re listening to current events as an adult, you have to know where all these cities and countries are.”

He has come by a lot of his knowledge the old-fashioned way — he’s a big reader. He particu-

larly enjoys biographies, which tell “you about places where people live and you ... wonder where that place is.”

Family trips have contributed to his interest. Recently his family traveled to Mexico, India and Raleigh, N.C. Steiger said India was his favorite place to visit.

“It was fun to see how the culture was there and it was way different,” he said.

To prepare for the state GeoBee, Steiger said he

will “keep reading.” He also has an Alexa, which offers geography quizzes online. Another educational game he enjoys is called Stack the Countries.

“They ask you questions and you win new levels,” Steiger said. “I learned a lot from that game.”

Other semifinalists in Grosse Pointe were Joshua Koch, an eighth grader at Brownell Middle School, and Jack McHenry, a seventh grader at Parcels Middle School.

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Disability awareness workshop teaches empathy

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Defer and Trombly elementary school third and fourth graders spent a day at Defer viewing the world through a different perspective.

During an all-day disability awareness workshop, students traveled from station to station where parent volunteers, special education teachers and other professionals guided them in hands-on activities geared to helping them experience what it felt like to have a speech, visual, hearing or other physical or cognitive impairment.

Ryan Boyd, a kindergarten to grade 2 autism spectrum disorder teacher at Trombly, led an autism awareness workshop. Students also completed an Americans with Disabilities Act checklist, walking around the school to measure doorways, inspect the elevator and count the number of handicap-accessible parking spaces to determine whether the building was ADA compliant.

Using wheelchairs in the hallways, students were challenged to maneuver them around objects in the hallway, drink from the water fountain and wash their hands in the bathroom, among other tasks.

The workshop, hosted by Defer March 6, was important to teach students about empathy, said Lisa Dougherty, a supervisor in the Grosse Pointe Public School System student services department.

"The whole goal of the day is to give them some hands-on experience so that they can understand what it might feel like for someone who has a disability to live in our world and through that experience, our goal is that they develop empathy," she said.



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Clockwise from top left, parent volunteer Kelly Konieczki has Trombly student Jenna Hess experience what a visually impaired person would feel using an alarm that vibrates through a pillow while fellow Trombly student Emily Vassel watches and waits her turn. Caroline Murray, a Defer student, attempts to get a drink from the water fountain while in a wheelchair. "This is harder than it looks," she said. Speech-language pathologist and Defer parent Sara Martin demonstrates how a facial expression can say a lot in the communication impairment station. Murray and fellow Defer student Evie Baer measure the doorway to make sure it's wide enough for a wheelchair according to the ADA checklist.

Dougherty coordinated the event with Sara Martin, a speech-language pathologist and Defer parent.

A lot of the learning came through activities, Dougherty said. For example, all the students were eager to try out the wheelchairs, but quickly discovered it was harder than they imagined.

"We also talk a lot about how you can be a friend to someone who has a disability. How can you reach out to someone

who maybe doesn't have language and can't speak back to you? How can you be a friend to someone who has autism? What are some things you can do to reach out to them and make them feel more comfortable?"

At the equity station, students talked about the difference between equality and equity. In one activity, Skittles were divided up differently according to a student's individual circumstances, demonstrating that while "fair" traditionally is viewed as "equal," there are circumstances in which one student might need something a little different than another. It was up to the students to

decide if that was still fair, Dougherty said.

"The students are learning that there are different definitions of 'fair' and everyone getting what they need is the definition of equity and it's a different perspective with which they can view the world."

Another concept the students explored was "person-first" language such as "a person with autism" versus "an autistic person" to communicate respect, eliminate labels and "tell what a person has, not what a person is," according to the poster board at the station.

The day also was about bringing the Defer and Trombly communities

together "so that students can start building relationships and getting to know each other," Dougherty said.

Trombly Principal Walter Fitzpatrick thanked Defer Principal Lisa Rheume for including Defer students, staff and parent volunteers in the workshop, adding Trombly families were included in a game night hosted by Defer the evening before.

"I do appreciate that Lisa Rheume has opened her arms and welcomes our families and our community," he said.

He agreed the event was one more opportunity for students to get acquainted.

"I think it was great because our fourth graders will be heading to Pierce and so to have some more folks that (they) know, it helps with that transition," Fitzpatrick said. "So now our folks will get to know some of these kids a little better so that when they see them in the halls at Pierce or in the seat next to them, it'll be a little more comfortable for everybody."

"For the third graders it's great because they'll be the leaders here (next year), the highest grade," he added. "So now it's also a blending and an understanding and a comfort level of knowing and seeing familiar faces."



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Parcells teachers go to embarrassing lengths

Parcells Middle School social studies teachers Steve Chevalier, grade 6, and Scott Cooper, grade 7, combined forces once again for their annual fundraising competition. "Each year we try to

tackle a different world issue that we can get the seventh-grade students involved in by learning about it and putting money toward solving it," Cooper said. "We want the students to be socially aware and involved. No matter what your age, you can make a difference."

They chose to raise money for the Humane Society International to help animals in Australia during the devastating wildfires.

"Halfway through the fundraiser, we became aware of another issue that we wanted to also tackle," Cooper said. "Suicide rates among returning American soldiers is rising, so we started raising money for a soldier suicide prevention program."

"Students were asked to go home and find ways to do extra chores at home for money, or return bottles, or whatever they could think of to raise money," he continued. "Straight donations were accepted, of course, but we wanted them to work for the money to make it more meaningful. We also held several bake sales at school."



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured with teachers Steve Chevalier and Scott Cooper are Henry Rocho, Charlie Rocho, Avery Beal, Ahmad Okar, Damon Warfield, Ethan Ball and Jhilmil Chhaya.

As an extra incentive, whichever teacher's classes raised the most money, that teacher agreed to wear something embarrassing to school to teach in for the day.

While Cooper's classes raised the most money, the totals were so close,

both teachers agreed to accept the challenge. Cooper taught all day in a blow-up sumo wrestler suit. Chevalier wore a narwhal suit.

Combined, the students raised a total of \$2,900 to be split between the two organizations.

— Mary Anne Brush



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Light it up blue

South student shares personal message about autism

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Jack Potter had big plans to spread awareness about autism.

Potter has autism himself. He knew he was different from other people, but he didn't know it was called autism until he was in fourth grade. Even then he didn't know what the word meant, but over time, he has come to understand it.

When he heard about The Family Center's plans to "light it up blue" for World Autism Day April 2, kicking off Autism Awareness Month in the United States, he realized there were things he could do at Grosse Pointe South High School, where he is a junior, to spread awareness among his peers.

Potter, with help from The Family Center, teachers and counselors at South and members of his support team, had a series of events planned in March.

Anthony Ianni, a former Michigan State University basketball player with autism who now does public speaking, was going to present to classes at South March 24, to discuss autism,



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Jack Potter's mission is to spread awareness about autism to his peers and Grosse Pointe community.

bullying and living your dream.

Bake sales and popcorn sales were on deck. Potter hoped to rally a group of students to paint the rock blue with the Light It Up Blue logo.

Potter's mother, Amy Potter, planned to order blue bracelets and blue glow sticks for students to wear at school and

bring home. She ordered her own blue lights for their house and hoped other families would follow suit.

The culminating event was for students to wear blue to school April 2. At 6 p.m., all would gather in Cleminson Hall for student speeches and the lighting of the clock tower.



This logo was created to be painted on South's rock and put on posters and flyers displayed at school. In spite of cancellations, Potter plans to paint the rock and hopes community members will spread awareness by lighting their homes up blue in honor of World Autism Day April 2.

Another plan in the works Potter plans to continue later this year or next is to create a neurodiversity club for not just students with autism, but "anyone who thinks differently," according to Amy Potter.

Anyone is welcome to join and "be yourself," Jack Potter said.

The club met several times and attendance grew from five to 12. Potter's hope was that interest would grow in the wake of the Light it Up Blue campaign.

All this has been postponed due to schools closing as a result of the new coronavirus pandemic. Yet Potter still hopes to get the message

out and explain to people what autism really means.

"It means you're different. You may think differently, but you're the same on the inside and the outside," he said.

For example, like many teens his age, Potter enjoys outdoor activities,

in particular skiing, and working out. He likes to play video games and "hang out." His favorite class is weightlifting and he loves public speaking.

He also wants to do well in school, but sometimes he struggles to pay attention in class or "follow along." He hates to be late. Certain situations make him anxious, like feeling rushed.

What he wants his peers and teachers to know is "I'm different and that's OK."

As he says in his speech, "Each person has their own struggles and victories."

Potter may not be able to give his speech quite yet, but he can still spread his message. Check out the official Instagram for South's Light It Up Blue campaign at [lightitupblue_gps](https://www.instagram.com/lightitupblue_gps).



Speak out

An excerpt from Jack Potter's "Light it up Blue for Autism Awareness" speech

"I am a teen who struggles with social communication and social behavior. I have a diagnosis of autism. ...

"We are talking about this because — and I know this firsthand — interacting with peers is really tough. Being accepted by your peers is not a given. I want others to know, to understand, that when a person, like myself, does something that is socially considered 'weird' or out of the 'norm' it is not intentional. As a teen with autism, I don't want to be viewed as different than my peers. I just want to be accepted for who I am.

"Unfortunately, those who 'stick out' are often the target of bullying. Seventy-five percent of children and teens with autism have been bullied. I believe that everyone here can think of a time they were bullied in some way.

"If we as people have similarities, but also have traits that make us each unique, could we all agree that bullying is unnecessary? It does not help anyone, not the giver or the person receiving the negativity.

"We all have feelings, worries. We each experience happiness, stress, depression, love.

"My hope is to get this message across to everyone — that it is OK to be different; to be you. I send out a shout to *not give up*. Those who have bullied, it is not too late to change your actions. Those who are the receivers of bullying, rise above it. We are all different, but similar. My hope is that everyone shares their story. It's OK to have struggles. Speak out. Be heard.

"I hope all will hear this and help each other to be good humans."

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 “The school with many faces”

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GPA seeks bids to redevelop historic Lake Shore building

By Mary Anne Brush
 Staff Writer

Located on the crest of a hill along Lakeshore Road, The Grosse Pointe Academy Lake Shore building has overlooked Lake St. Clair since its construction was completed in 1885. The four-story Colonial Revival building, designed by German-born architect William Schickel, was created as a Convent of the Sacred Heart boarding school for girls in kindergarten to grade 8.

Today, only two floors are in use by 11 members of the Academy's administrative staff. Costs of deferred maintenance are creeping up and the school's Board of Trustees and administra-

tion face the challenge of what to do with an iconic building on the historic registry that, while a visible landmark for passersby along Lakeshore Road, is not used for the school's primary purpose of educating students.

The school embarked on a strategic planning process and arrived at the decision to explore possibilities for redeveloping the building, with the first step to identify a suitable partner for the undertaking.

Seeking input from the GPA community and community at large, the school hosted a series of community engagement sessions, led by Head of School Tommy Adams, to discuss potential plans for the building.

The tentative timeline is to incorporate ideas from these sessions and meetings with community neighbors and leaders, including St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, the Grosse Pointe Farms mayor and city manager and others, in a request for proposals issued in March.

The hope, Adams said, is to receive proposals in June and spend the summer in planning sessions with committee members to engage a partner by fall. “This is a targeted completion date,” Adams said. “It is not set in stone; we have to wait to see what happens.”

Since his arrival at GPA in 2016, Adams' focus has been “to put the school on a path to be sustainable for the fore-

seeable future,” he said. “But that requires some challenges as it relates to change. There have to be some trade-offs in how the educational experience will be delivered to our students ... and that's why we're doing a strategic plan. Obviously the programmatic aspect is our most important thing, but one of the aspects is our facilities.”

Total expenses for the 35,000-square-foot building consume 14.23 percent of GPA's total budget — or 46 percent of the overall building operational cost, Adams said.

“That gets to be a challenge because my goal is to be sure the direction of the resources is going where it should be going, which is to our students.

“We felt it was time to make a decision,” he continued. “We could not kick the can down the road anymore and we needed to figure out what we want to do with the building. ... We want to make sure that we enhance the educational experience for our students and also that we strengthen the school's long-term financial sustainability.”

Priorities of the redevelopment project are ensuring the safety and health of students, accommodating the needs of the school and surrounding area, keeping the heritage of the building intact, seeking a positive partnership with a synergy between the two entities, minimizing disruption due to whatever construction takes place and ensuring “any decision we make (contributes) to the quality of life to the Grosse Pointe community,” Adams said.

The ultimate goal, he added, is “striking the right balance of synergistic support for the education of GPA students and financial sustainability.”

“I think we are going about this in the right way, which is to engage the community,” Adams said.

Mark the Date

On Saturday, Aug. 8, a reunion will be held at the Lochmoor Club for all band and orchestra students from Grosse Pointe High School and Grosse Pointe South High School who studied under the direction of Russell Reed.

All alumni are encouraged to attend and invite other alumni. For more information, contact Peter Pettit at pcpettit@gmail.com or visit the event Facebook page at Grosse Pointe/Grosse Pointe South High School Band and Orchestra Alumni.

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Area hospitals prepare for COVID-19

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — As of Monday, March 16, there are 53 cases of COVID-19 in Michigan, spread throughout St. Clair, Macomb, Oakland, Monroe, Washtenaw, Ingham, Kent, Ottawa, Montcalm, Bay and Charlevoix counties.

To help stop the spread, Beaumont Health officials recommend washing your hands often with soap and water or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer, especially before eating, after coughing or sneezing and after using the bathroom; avoiding close contact with people who are sick; avoiding touching your eyes, nose and mouth; and cleaning and disinfecting frequently touched objects and surfaces using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe.

Discover how the systems backing Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe; Ascension St. John Hospital; and Henry Ford Medical Center — Cottage have prepared for cases at their locations.

Beaumont Health

As of Monday, March 16, there was one confirmed case of COVID-19 in the Beaumont Health system.

“Beaumont Health’s medical team currently is caring for the first Beaumont patient who tested positive for COVID-19,” a press release said. “The patient is at Beaumont Hospital, Dearborn and is in good condition. The patient has been isolated to reduce the risk of exposure to others. Safety is our top priority.”

Beaumont has created a COVID-19 hotline staffed by Beaumont nurses at (248) 551-7000.

The line is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe is among area health care sites preparing for the potential rise in COVID-19 cases.

“Our team is prepared for an increase in COVID-19 cases,” Beaumont Health Chief Nursing Officer Susan Grant, RN, said in the release.

Additional COVID-19 hotlines include the state of Michigan (888) 535-6136; Oakland County (248) 858-1000; and the Centers for Disease Control (800) 232-4636.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe joined the seven other Beaumont campuses with curbside screening capabilities Tuesday, March 17.

The screening is for patients who are symptomatic — fever, cough, shortness of breath — and not those who are at risk.

“We are offering this limited screening option to help reduce the spread of the virus,” said Dr. Nick Gilpin, Beaumont Health’s medical director of Infection Prevention and Epidemiology, in the release.

“Many people who develop COVID-19 should stay home, drink lots of fluids, rest and take over-the-counter medications, like pain relievers. Please call ahead and talk with your physician or another health care provider before seeking treatment at a hospital or other

health care facility.”

According to the World Health Organization, 80 percent of people who contract COVID-19 recover without requiring hospitalization.

Beginning 6 a.m. Sunday, March 15, visitors are no longer allowed at all Beaumont sites with some exceptions such as the parent of an underage patient, the significant other of a woman in labor and visitors for a patient in critical condition or end-of-life care.

“We are committed to providing the critical health services we typically offer our patients,” Grant said. “During this time, our patients still need care for health conditions unrelated to the virus. We will be here for them.”

Ascension Michigan

Ascension Michigan hospitals, including Ascension St. John, are taking similar precautions.

“Our top priorities are the health and safety of our patients, associates and visitors,” Senior Communications Specialist for Ascension Michigan Melissa

Thrasher said via email. “We have infection control specialists at our sites of care who work closely with the CDC and local public health authorities to explore and identify avenues to detect, protect and respond in accordance with current recommendations and guidelines.”

Hospital officials are encouraging those who suspect they may have been in contact with someone who has COVID-19 to contact their physician and call ahead before going to a doctor’s office or emergency room.

“The best ways to prevent the spread of viruses such as COVID-19 are normal daily precautions, including washing hands, staying home when you’re sick and avoiding contact with anyone who is sick,” Thrasher reported.

Ascension Michigan hospitals have restricted their visitation policy, including restricting visitors who have flu-like symptoms; a cough, fever or shortness of breath; runny nose or nasal congestion; or a sore throat, as well as limiting visits to two visitors per patient at any given time and visits from children younger than 14 years old being at the discretion of patients and clinicians involved in their care.

“Our goal is to protect our associates and those we are privileged to serve by limiting possible exposure to the new coronavirus and directing people to the right level of care,” Thrasher said.

The restrictions are similar to the precautions put in place at Ascension Michigan sites every year during flu season.

“We appreciate the cooperation of our visitors, patients, associates and providers to support our infection control efforts and help minimize the spread of respiratory infections and COVID-19,” Thrasher said.

Henry Ford Health System

As of Monday, March 16, there were three confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the Henry Ford Health System, reported Marianne Langlois, director of Henry Ford Medical Center — Cottage, Pierson, Hamtramck and St. Clair Shores medical centers.

Anyone concerned can call the Henry Ford MyCare COVID-19 Advice Line at (313) 874-7500 for advice from a Henry Ford nurse. The line is open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Another option for Henry Ford patients is scheduling a MyCare On Demand video visit with a doctor in real-time. Doctors are available 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

“Anyone who suspects they have COVID-19 should avoid (emergency departments), doctors’ offices, urgent cares and call their doctor,” said Kim North Shine, media and public relations representative for Cottage, via email. “They’ll screen by phone and then instruct them on what to do. This said, anyone with a true emergency symptom, such as not being able to breathe, should go to emergency or call 911.”

“This is a huge concern in containing the spread,” she added.

As of Saturday, March 14, all buildings in the Henry Ford Health System were placed

under temporary visitor restrictions, which restrict routine visiting of family and friends until the virus is no longer a threat.

The emergency room currently is the only entry point into Cottage, where each person entering must undergo a health screening, which includes taking their temperature and being asked a series of screening questions.

The medical center also has been experiencing a shortage of personal protective equipment, with patients taking gloves, sanitizers, etc. from the rooms and causing staff to house the equipment in a separate area.

“We’re about 50 percent down on our supplies right now,” Langlois said.

While the medical center isn’t conducting testing for COVID-19, if a doctor feels a sample should be taken, they will obtain a swab and send it to the downtown hospital where the state health department picks it up.

The medical center does have two negative pressure rooms — where a swab can be obtained without exposing the air outside the room to COVID-19 — but also has constructed a tent outside the building in preparation for the potential influx of cases.

“If you’re sick, you shouldn’t be coming in,” Langlois said. “You should be using the MyCare advice line where the nurses talk to you or do a MyCare On Demand where you can actually have the virtual visit, because we can’t treat, so we’re managing. We just have to help them manage themselves through this.”

Red Cross urges healthy individuals to give blood amid coronavirus concerns

The American Red Cross strongly urges healthy, eligible individuals who are feeling well to give blood or platelets to help maintain a sufficient blood supply and prevent shortages as concerns about the outbreak of coronavirus disease 2019, or COVID-19, rise in the U.S.

Cold and flu season already has impacted the nation’s ability to maintain its blood supply. As the number of coronavirus cases grows in the U.S., the number of people eligible to give blood for patients in need could decrease further.

“We’re asking the American people to help keep the blood supply stable during this challenging time,” said Chris Hrouda, president of Red Cross Blood Services. “As communities across the country prepare for this public health emergency, it’s critical that plans include a readily available blood supply for hospital patients. As fears of coronavirus rise, low donor participation could harm blood availability at hospitals and the last thing a patient should worry about is whether lifesaving blood will be on the shelf when they need it most.”

To make an appointment to donate blood, use the Red Cross Blood Donor app, visit redcrossblood.org, call (800) 733-2767 or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device. Blood donors with type O blood and platelet donors especially are needed right now.

Donating blood is a safe process and people should not hesitate to give or receive blood. There is no data or evidence that this coronavirus can be transmissible by blood transfusion and

there have been no reported cases worldwide of transmissions for any respiratory virus, including this coronavirus, from a transfusion.

The Red Cross only collects blood from individuals who are healthy and feeling well at the time of donation — and who meet other eligibility requirements, available at redcrossblood.org. At each blood drive and donation center, Red Cross employees follow thorough safety protocols, including wearing gloves, routinely wiping down donor-touched areas, using sterile collection sets for every donation and preparing the arm for donation with an aseptic scrub. These mitigation measures help ensure blood recipient safety, as well as staff and donor safety in reducing contact with those who may potentially have this respiratory infection.

Hosts play important role

Blood drive hosts also play a critical role in maintaining a sufficient blood supply and are asked to keep hosting blood drives for patients who rely on lifesaving blood. The need for blood is constant and volunteer donors are the only source of blood for those in need of transfusions.

The Red Cross, with the help of its blood drive hosts and blood donors, can help ensure the safety and availability of the U.S. blood supply for patients.

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Waiting for symptoms is waiting too long: Increase in young adults with colorectal cancer emphasizes importance of screenings

By Amer Alame, M.D., colorectal surgeon, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe

As a colorectal surgeon, this trend concerns me: more young adults are being diagnosed with and dying from colorectal cancer. Since 1994, cases of colorectal cancer diagnosed before the age of 50 have increased 51%, according to the National Cancer Institute.

The American Cancer Society reports more than 16,000 people younger than 50 are diagnosed with colorectal cancer each year.

Screening saves lives

During the early stages of colorectal cancer, many people don't experience symptoms. A colonoscopy is the best way to prevent colon cancer or catch it when it's most curable. As many as 60% of colorectal cancer deaths could be prevented with screening. That's why it's so impor-

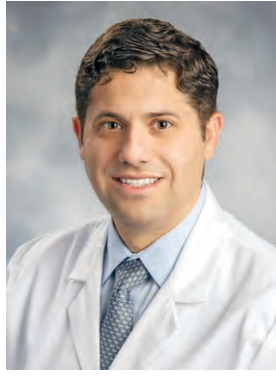
tant to get screened when you turn 50, or earlier if your doctor says so.

The procedure takes about 30 minutes. You will be given anesthesia and will not feel or remember the procedure when you wake up.

Know your family health history

In reviewing a patient's health history, I look for relatives who have been diagnosed with colorectal cancers. When that is the case, I refer my patient for genetic counseling.

Anyone with a parent, sibling or child who was diagnosed with colorectal cancer before age 60 should get tested at age 40, or 10 years before the age of diagnosis of the youngest relative who had the disease. In addition, you should get screened earlier if you have two first-degree relatives who were diagnosed with colorectal cancer. African Americans are also



at higher risk for developing colorectal cancer at a younger age and should get screened at age 45.

Your risk for developing colorectal cancer increases based on your:

- Diet
- Weight
- Family history
- Health history (People with digestive disorders have an increased risk.)
- Smoking history

No matter how old you are, if you experience persistent symptoms, talk with your doctor. Trust what your body is telling you. If you think something is wrong, speak up.

For more information about colorectal cancer risk factors and screening, visit beaumont.org/colonoscopy.

Growing Smiles: An enjoyable dental experience

From the decorative angel wings embracing the side of Growing Smiles Pediatric Dentistry and Orthodontics in St. Clair Shores to the welcoming atmosphere inside, this dentist's office brings more than a biannual teeth cleaning to the community.

From a prize tower, games, music and movies to even a personal introduction to the staff, every detail has been carefully chosen to make children comfortable and the experience as enjoyable and nonthreatening as possible.

"As much as people may think, 'Oh yuck, the dentist!' I think it's a pretty fun atmosphere and kids leave pretty excited actually, so it's not a dreaded thing at all," said Kristy Slanec,



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St. Clair Shores team members, from left, dental assistant Kandace Koschak, dental hygienist Erika Lewandowski, dental assistant Kaila Fulker and Dr. Gia Duong.

co-owner of Growing Smiles in St. Clair Shores. "It's fun and lighthearted, believe it or not. ... We have music playing and they're smiling a lot and they sing songs to the kids. It's really an upbeat, but yet cozy feeling, too."

And, per the American Pediatric Association, American Dental Association and Michigan Dental Association, "it's never too early to come in," Slanec said. "I think that a lot of parents think they should wait until all the teeth are in and bring them when they have a full set of teeth. And I think a misconception we'd like to clear up is: the earlier, the better."

atric dentists and hygienists is ready to bring specialized care to infants and teens up to 18 years old. Each of the four Growing Smiles offices also has an onsite orthodontist. At the St. Clair Shores location, Dr. Angelique Teasley sees both children and adults, allowing for easy, in-house communication for any orthodontic needs.

"What sets Growing Smiles apart from other dentists in Grosse Pointe and the surrounding communities is we are one of the only offices that specializes in pediatric dentistry," Slanec said. "Our hygienists also have a ton of pediatric background. Prior to coming to our office, all of them worked in pediatric offices, so they've only worked with kids in all their careers."

To allay any child's

A team of pedi-

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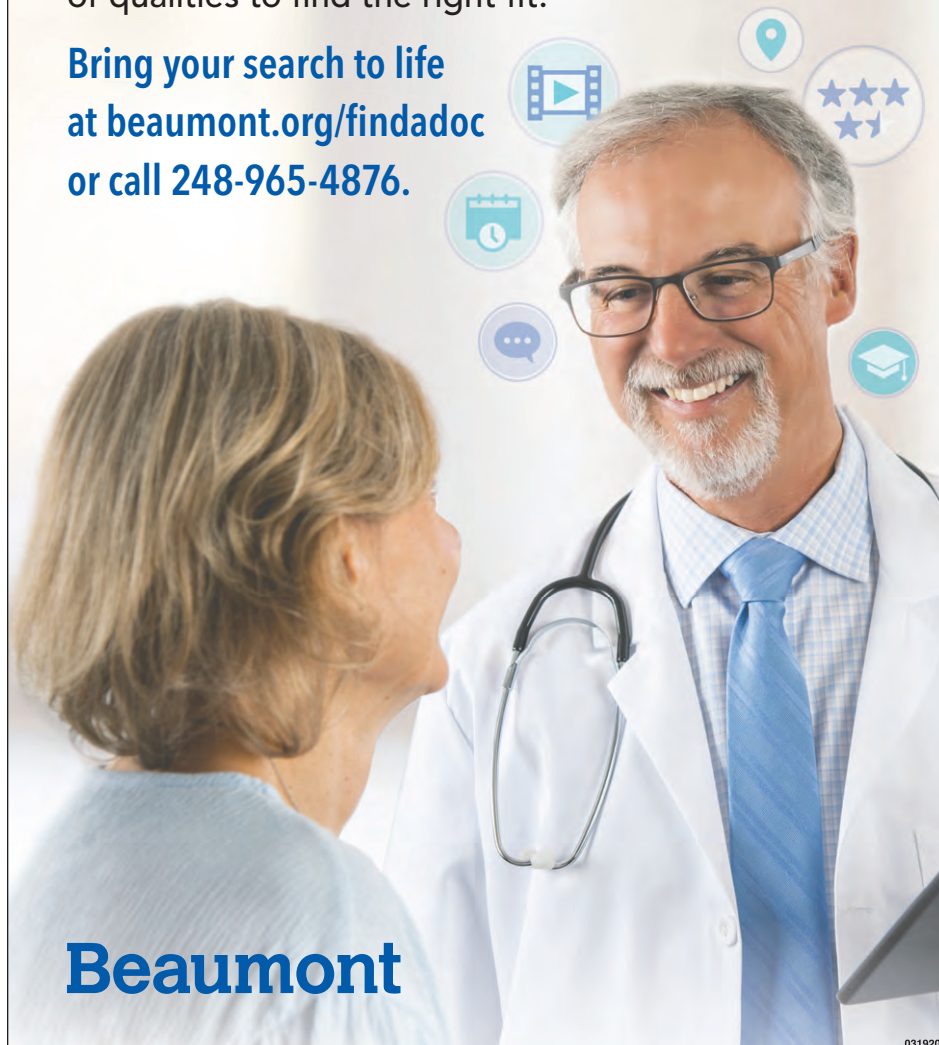
Grosse Pointe Academy student Sophia dressed the part during an educational session at her school.

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Spotlight on joint replacement: What you need to know

Want to get back to your morning run? Walk your dog? Or just walk to the mailbox pain free? If painful hip or knee arthritis is getting in the way, you might be considering joint replacement surgery.

Michael Charters, M.D., a fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeon at the Henry Ford Center for Joint Replacement, says it may be time to consider a joint replacement if you:

- ◆ Have an arthritic hip or knee that causes pain and keeps you from doing the things you want to do.

- ◆ Are unable to manage these symptoms with nonsurgical treatments.

During the surgery, the damaged cartilage and bone is removed from your joint and replaced with prosthetic components made of metal, plastic or ceramic. The prosthesis mimics the shape and movement of a natural joint.

After surgery, many Henry Ford joint replacement patients return home the same day; others may stay overnight in the hospital before going home. Patients typically return to their normal activities in four to six weeks. It may take up to three months to be fully recovered from surgery.

Having other medical conditions usually



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A new joint replacement outpatient program at Cottage is offered by joint replacement surgeons Michael Charters, M.D., and Trevor North, M.D.

doesn't rule out a joint replacement. But you may need to work with your doctor to get into the best possible shape before surgery.

"We create individualized treatment plans for each patient, to get them back to their life," said Trevor North, M.D., also a Henry Ford fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeon. "We want our patients to get back to their most active self."

If you're considering this option, Dr. North recommends asking your surgeon:

- ◆ How will you tailor my care plan to fit my personal needs and priorities?

- ◆ What results can I expect? Will there be any limitations on my activities afterward?

- ◆ Do you offer advanced techniques, such as the use of robotic technology?

For the convenience of patients, joint replacements are performed at six Henry Ford locations in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and

Jackson counties — including at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Learn More

Ask your primary care physician if it's time for you to see an orthopedic surgeon. Call (313) 916-2181 or visit HenryFord.com/Services/JointReplacement



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From left, Eloise, Graham, Stella and Benjamin Lozen pose with the angel wings.

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apprehension or questions surrounding dental care, Growing Smiles has a team of qualified instructors to visit schools where they conduct fun, 20-minute educational programs for students. Activities include identifying healthy snack items or "happy" and "sad" food, as well as dressing up like dentists, hygienists and teeth.

"We dress them up like teeth, in pillow cases, and we take a jump rope as floss and the kids love it," Slanec said.

"Kids are just so smart," she continued. "Even though they are learning, they love it. I think what our huge thing is and what we're trying to do in the Grosse Pointe community ... is getting out there and educating kids as young as possible. ... If they're that young and they are learning, they are going to have lifelong, wonderful habits. That's the goal — get them educated, get them excited about taking care of their teeth."

Growing Smiles sets a good example to its young patients by participating in and launching numerous fundraisers to support organizations and community mem-

bers. Last Halloween, the four Growing Smiles offices organized a candy drive for U.S. troops, exchanging each pound of patients' candy for a dollar. At the St. Clair Shores location, funds raised supported young resident Payton Shock, who is battling a rare form of bone cancer.

"If there's someone in the community that needs the help, we'd love to do it again," Slanec said.

In the meantime, the office is participating in this year's University Liggett School raffle. Raffle ticket stubs may be brought to the office for a chance to win two tickets to the Justin Bieber concert. Details are on the back of raffle tickets.

The office is accepting new patients. Anyone interested in scheduling an appointment or an education-related visit to their school can call 586-800-GROW or visit growingsmiles.com.

At press time, Growing Smiles made the decision to close its offices until Monday, April 6, in response to concerns over the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Dr. Shauna Ryder Diggs is Michigan's leader in comprehensive skin health and rejuvenation. Her practice, CosmedicDerm, is located in Grosse Pointe and offers patients the most cutting-edge treatments available.

PiQo4 is the latest laser technology on the market and is used to help with a number of different pigment conditions or for overall rejuvenation. The PiQo4 laser targets pigment in the skin to remove sun and age spots, freckles and birth marks, and create a more even skin tone. This also is the best way to remove tattoos because it removes all color pigments, meaning less treatments for the patients, Diggs said.

Along with improving abnormal pigment, the PiQo4 laser also is used for overall skin rejuvenation. The laser stimulates new collagen grown to promote smoother, younger-looking skin.

"This is a great way for patients to just improve their overall look," Diggs said.

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Dr. Shauna Diggs

Diggs is leading the way by having two machines. Typically treatment lasts anywhere from 60 to 90 minutes. With two machines used simultaneously, treatment time is cut in half.

Diggs listens to patients and responds by offering the latest in dermatology, which is why she recently added the PiQo4 and two CoolSculpting machines to her practice.

Additional cosmetic options are available, as are medical treatments for acne, skin cancer and other skin conditions. Diggs cares for all ages.

Diggs is an American Board of Dermatology-certified dermatologist, a Fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology and a Fellow of the American Society of Dermatologic Surgery. She's a graduate of the University of Michigan and served as the first medical director of the Detroit Medical Center Advanced Laser Treatment Center. She is the creator of the CosmedicDerm Professional Skin Care line, products formulated with green tea, vitamin- and fruit-based antioxidants and retinol, all of which promote skin health and natural beauty. In addition, she recently was named one of Hour Magazine's Top Docs.

"I like to think I bring the latest technology, but practice in a traditional way," she said.

CosmedicDerm is located at 17000 Kercheval, Ste. 215, City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, visit drshaunadiggs.com or call (313) 566-4729.



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See you at the corner

A desire to provide Grosse Pointers a more inclusive space to pursue health and wellness inspired Nancy Cotton to create a well-appointed fitness oasis centered around family and community.

On Feb. 10, Cotton's vision became a reality when The Corner Studio, a new fitness and wellness boutique located on the northwest corner of Broadstone and Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, opened its doors and instantly became the talk of the town.

Inside the 3,100-square-foot space, two adjacent rooms hold group fitness classes with all ages and abilities in mind. From hard-hitting cardio and circuit training to restorative yoga and meditation, plus youth-friendly offerings like Kids Yoga, Teen Strength & Conditioning and family-oriented Baby & Me, there is something for

everyone. Select instructors also offer personal training by appointment.

A third room, the "recovery suite," has a medical-grade infrared sauna and space dedicated to assisted stretching and PT tune-ups by RAMP Detroit. The idea: wellness beyond the workout.

Just walking in is an instant mood-booster. Patrons can expect a clean, sleek space with lots of natural light (thanks to partially-frosted glass doors and windows), cutting-edge fitness equipment, racks of carefully selected athletic and athleisure apparel, friendly and attentive staff and instructors, and a comfortable lounge along the corridor to unwind pre- or post-workout. The aesthetic matches the mission: sunny and welcoming.

It's more than common knowledge now that physical activity is

one of the best ways to improve and maintain good health. Benefits abound — better sleep, better mood, better bones — when you get moving. The Corner Studio mission is not only to encourage a healthy lifestyle and support clients in cultivating better habits, but also to promote being active in the community.

Expert-led nutrition groups, special pop-up classes, charity walks and women's retreats are just a few ways The Corner Studio plans to promote community interaction. Reaching a broad audience through social media is a strategy that's already working. Their Instagram account @thecornerstudiogp gained more than 900 followers within the first three weeks. The Corner Blog is another platform they'll use to keep clients engaged.

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'I dodged a bullet'

Business owner saved from stroke

5:30 a.m. David Wegener made his first cup of coffee. Then strange things started happening. He dropped his cup on his desk. He tried to send a text, but couldn't quite hit the letters. He told his wife he might need to go to the doctor, but it never occurred to him he might be having a stroke.



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David Wegener, center, and his family take a break during a hike.

He went on to his tile shop to get his crew ready for the day. With a little numbness and weakness in his right hand, he decided to go to the Ascension Providence Rochester ER.

His initial neurological exam didn't indicate a stroke. But a CT scan did in fact show a blocked artery to his brain. The ER immediately sent the scan to neurosurgeon Richard Fessler, M.D., FAANS, FACS. Using specialized software, Dr. Fessler could determine the right treatment for the stroke within two minutes.

Life-saving treatment. David was transferred immediately to Ascension St. John Hospital, a Comprehensive Stroke Center and a Level 1 Trauma Center, where

Dr. Fessler had a team waiting. David went straight into a minimally invasive stroke procedure that saved his life.

Ascension Michigan specializes in acute stroke care, with the busiest stroke care system in Michigan and the only system in the state using the advanced imaging software.

"Timing is critical in treating stroke and I could see Mr. Wegener didn't yet have permanent damage," said Dr. Fessler. "We were able to dissolve a potentially disabling blood clot by injecting medication into his artery. He got better while he was still on the table."

Care with compassion. "The entire team that cared for me was won-



David Wegener now makes healthy living a priority after receiving lifesaving stroke treatment at Ascension Providence Rochester ER.

derful," said David, "from the people who transferred me to the nurses who answered all my questions. They really listened to me."

David went home in a few days with none of the typical aftereffects of stroke. The week after, reality sank in.

"I realized I could've died," he said. "I dodged a bullet."

With his own business and three daughters in college, David acknowledges he has a lot to live for. And he's committed

to putting his health first. His new priorities: losing weight, increasing physical activity and reducing stress.

"The changes I've needed to make in my life, I used to put them in pencil," he said. "Now they're in ink."

Check in for any Ascension emergency room at GetAscension MichiganCare.com.

Remember: If you're having a serious emergency, get to the nearest emergency room or call 9-1-1.

Snowman contest winners announced

The Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods coalition hosted a snowman contest during the months of January and February.

"The idea is to challenge families to get outside and be active in the cold weather together," said Suzy Berschback, health communities manager with Beaumont Health. "Healthy relationships are important to our health. In fact, they are the foundation of good health. We want to encourage families to form and maintain positive relationships. A great way to do this is to make sure you are taking time to have fun and enjoy being a family."

Of eight entries submitted, a winner was selected in each of two categories — traditional and creative.

The Best Traditional Snowman contest winner is Mick Patalan, who built a snowman with his "Nana" Kathy David in Grosse Pointe Farms. David accompanied the entry with this note: "This is a snowman (very traditional) that my grandson, Mick Patalan and I built during the very wet, snowy, sunny day of Jan. 18. Because of the rising temperature, our poor snowman didn't last very

long and ended up on his face that afternoon."

The Most Creative Snowman winners are Grosse Pointe North High School freshmen Nathan Hicks and John LaPere, who built a 11-foot, 6-inch snowman. "Even big kids still want to build a snowman," wrote Amy Hicks, who submitted the entry.

The winners will receive gift cards from TCBY, for something "frosty," Berschback said.



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Grosse Pointe North High School freshmen Nathan Hicks and John LaPere built a 11-foot, 6-inch snowman.

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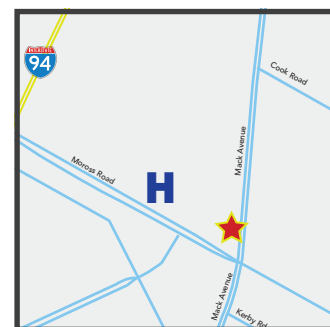
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Minnie is all smiles before her adoption by the Toutant family.



Volunteer Tamara Hendrickson snuggles with Pumpkin, who is available for adoption at the Thomas A. Mackey Animal Adoption Center.



Polydactyl Paula has six digits on her front paws, which make her look like she's wearing mittens. She is available for adoption.

GPAAS opens permanent facility

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

On a recent Saturday afternoon, the hallways at the Thomas A. Mackey Animal Adoption Center were buzzing with action.

The new home of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society was a flurry of prospective adopters, knowledgeable volunteers and eager animals hoping to steal a heart or two. After a soft opening a few weeks ago, the shelter has seen an influx of visitors. “We were slammed the first day,” said Corinne Martin, executive director of GPAAS. “We adopted out five or six dogs and five or six cats. The next two weeks were consistent, too.”

The new home was a gift from Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas A. Mackey, who has a soft spot for animals. His own furry best friend, Scruffy, was adopted from GPAAS 15 years ago. He operates The Thomas A. Mackey Charitable Foundation, which benefits four-legged friends.

The last several months, the building has



Bonded brother and sister, Fred and Ginger, are available for adoption together.

undergone a variety of renovations, from new flooring and roofing to a new heating and cooling system, not to mention a fresh, bright coat of yellow paint.

The lobby of the center boasts a mural featuring the GPAAS logo, as well as one dedicated to The Hideout. Both were created by Detroit artist Shanda Easterling.

In her initial plans to develop the building, Martin promised to pay homage to its historic significance to metro Detroit. Once known as The Hideout, the building was a well-known hangout in the 1960s that helped launch the careers of some rock giants.

“People in this community who are 65 and older and grew up in this area remember The Hideout,” Martin said. “They all came here, listened to bands; they remember it.”

“I think it’s important that even young people know the history of our community,” she continued. “A lot of young people don’t know Bob Seger was a local band. My graduation from Grosse Pointe North in 1972 was at The War Memorial and Bob Seger was our band. Glen Fry is from St. Clair Shores; he played here with his band. I like people to know history. I think it’s cool. It’s important in any community to have history, roots.”

The new walk-through adoption center measures 4,700 square feet — a tremendous upgrade from its previous facility, which was 1,800 square feet. A reception desk to the left of the lobby serves as a donation intake room. It’s also where the center operates a food bank “for people who need help, as we have it,” Martin said.

To the right of the lobby is a meeting room where individuals or families fill out adoption applications and volunteers meet with prospective adoptees. The space also will be used for volunteer training and community outreach.

“There are a lot of people who have a lot of questions about cat or dog ownership,” Martin

said, noting the programming will be free to the community.

Just beyond the lobby are two meet-and-greet rooms, “so when somebody walks through and wants to meet a dog or cat, they can spend time alone in one of these rooms, away from the activity,” Martin said.

The facility also includes an exam room, where a veterinarian can perform exams on cats and dogs, as well as a laundry room, where laundry — and dogs — are washed.

Further into the building, which is U-shaped for walk-around access, is a dog kennel with 14 dog runs. Additionally, an outdoor, fenced-in dog run is accessible through the kennel area. Another hallway features a small-dog room and three cat rooms.

Across the street from the center is a lot, also donated to GPAAS, which the city of Harper Woods permitted the organization to use as an exercise area. A fence soon will be added.

“It’ll be an exercise area for the dogs,” Martin said, “or for people who want to meet them away from the building.”

“It’s been a transition,” she added. “The building is awesome. Everything has been positive. The animals are happier, our environment is better, their environment is better. It’s cheerful.”

The previous home of



Zelda stands tall in her dog run.

GPAAS still is in operation by the organization; however, it is not open to the public.

“The other facility is for intake only, for the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods police departments,” Martin said. “It’s for lost or stray animals only.”

Conversely, the new facility houses cats and dogs ready for adoption; currently, animal adoptions are available Saturdays only.

“We’re looking for staff,” Martin said. “With two facilities, we need to double the staff. It’s best for people who want to work part time and don’t mind being around animals.”

GPAAS also is looking for volunteers and has plenty of spots available. Eighty percent of its help comes from volunteers.

As more people are hired and more volunteers come forward, the organization will continually increase its hours of operation. At press time, Martin said she plans to

add Wednesdays into the mix.

With the new building, the adoption process has changed. Rather than considering multiple applications for one animal, adoptions now run on a first-come, first-served basis.

“We’ve been placing cats and dogs every single week,” Martin said. “People are now forced to make a decision. If you want that Snowshoe Siamese, you need to make a decision today, because she might not be here next week.”

For 23 years, GPAAS has protected, fostered and adopted dogs and cats that have been abandoned, surrendered or found in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The organization started in Martin’s garage and moved around before settling in 2012, next to the Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital.

Until now, space was always an issue for

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Sammy was adopted last week by Maggie R., Olivia C. and Tom C.

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Addison and Heather Toutant adopted Minnie during their recent stop at the Thomas A. Mackey Animal Adoption Center.

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GPAAS, which sees 500 to 600 dogs and cats each year.

Lynn Schneider, who's been volunteering with GPAAS 21 years, helped connect Mackey with Martin.

"God bless Tom Mackey," she said. "In my wildest dreams I never imagined it would turn out as well as this. It was hard to imagine how it was going to be.

"And for Corinne, what a legacy," she added.

"This started in her garage. ... Now to have her dream turn into a permanent facility, this has been quite an incredible journey for her."

Martin is in the planning stages of hosting a grand-opening party, complete with a tent, band and food. She's waiting for warmer weather to set a date.

Additionally, GPAAS is planning its annual Gimme Shelter fundraiser, which should take place late May or early June.

One family already is celebrating the new cen-

ter. Heather Toutant and her son, Addison, became proud parents of Minnie, their third pet adopted through GPAAS.

"They're fantastic," Heather Toutant said of the agency. "We need people that do this kind of thing so all these dogs aren't roaming the street — and so people like us can find a forever pet."

The Thomas A. Mackey Animal Adoption Center is located at 20542 Harper. For information, call (313) 884-1551 or visit gpaas.org.

Family Center postpones autism awareness, anti-bullying campaign

By Jody McVeigh
Editor



The pandemic that is COVID-19 may have dimmed the light on The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' plan to Light It Up Blue, but it hasn't completely extinguished the flame.

Plans for a community-wide effort to recognize Global Autism Awareness Day and shine a light on bullying have been delayed, according to Executive Director Patty Sunisloe.

"The entire campaign is being put on hold until further notice, but it will happen, because it is too important not to," Sunisloe said.

For several weeks, The Family Center has been asking businesses, organizations and individuals to participate in Light It Up Blue, a global campaign meant to increase understanding, acceptance and support of those affected by autism.

Statistics note autism and bullying often go hand in hand. In a recent survey by Comprehensive Pediatric Nursing:

◆ Sixty-five percent of parents who have school-age children with an autism diagnosis reported their children

had, in some form, been victimized by peers within the last year.

◆ 47 percent reported their children had been hit by peers or siblings.

◆ 50 percent reported their children were scared to go to school or talk to certain peers.

◆ 12 percent indicated their child has barely been invited to a birthday party in the last three years.

◆ 6 percent said their children were almost never picked for school or class teams.

◆ 3 percent said their children had lunch alone every day.

"In 2017, 20 percent of ages 12 to 18 reported being bullied," Sunisloe said. "Those with autism are 63 percent more likely to experience bullying."

"That's really the purpose of this," she added. "People are aware of autism; they know autism exists. But I don't think they're aware of how these kids get targeted. And not just kids, but people in general, even in the workplace."

While Light It Up Blue has been put on hold, Sunisloe still plans to host the awareness event down the road. In the meantime, she thanked everyone who stepped

up for the cause. As of press time, more than 20 businesses and organizations had committed to participating in some way, whether installing blue outdoor lightbulbs or displaying blue balloons.

Although a tree-lighting ceremony and other activities planned in Grosse Pointe have been postponed, Global Autism Awareness Day is — and always will be — celebrated Thursday, April 2; therefore, nothing is stopping people who want to show their support by shining a blue light.

"This is a dream of mine," Sunisloe said, noting community response, up until the decision was made to put the event on hold, was "overwhelming and wonderful. It really reinforces what a great community this is, the kind of people who live here and truly care. When you do something on a scale like this, because it's so visual, it's sending a powerful message."

Flinn Foundation awards Northeast Integrated Health grant

The Ethel and James Flinn Foundation, a private grant-making foundation that uses its resources to improve the quality, scope and delivery of mental health services in Michigan, recently awarded Northeast Integrated Health with a \$100,000 grant to sustain the Community and Police Partnership Advocacy program, or CAPP.

Since 2004, Northeast Integrated Health and local law enforcement have partnered to promote equity in public services to all citizens of Wayne County, individu-

als and families who are affected by mental health issues and homelessness in the city of Detroit.

"CAPP is a jail diversion service and has trained officers across Wayne County and in 22 different jurisdictions," said Sherry McRill, president and CEO of Northeast Integrated Health. "Northeast and the Detroit Police Department work as a co-responder team when it is a mental health call."

The CAPP program is one of the oldest police/mental health clinician programs in the country and is modeled upon practices proven to have worked in law enforcement departments nationwide by

partnering mental health and community providers to better assist the homeless and people suffering with mental illness.

"We here at the Flinn Foundation are honored to provide this grant to Northeast Integrated Health for a second year in support of this outstanding program," said Andrea Cole, executive director and CEO of the Flinn Foundation. "This program goes beyond Detroit. It has a broader reach when clinicians, patrolmen and people are trained to reach those who have behavioral issues."

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Seeking solutions

Children's book addresses sensory-seeking SPD

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Nicole Filippone's road to becoming a published author began when she stumbled across a long-lost folder of poems she'd written years ago. Wanting to safely store the work for future generations, she transcribed the words from paper to computer.

One of the poems caught her eye.

"There was one called 'If My Nose Could Talk,'" Filippone said. "I don't remember writing it, but it was really cute and clever. So I cleaned it up and showed it to my husband."

He told her she should turn it into a children's book.

The former college newspaper editor, who has experience in layout and graphic design, had never illustrated or drawn anything "worthy of recognition," she said. But she tried.

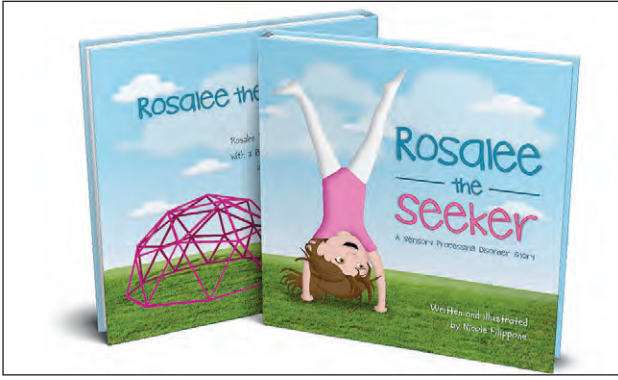
"Within two weeks, the entire book was illustrated," she said.

It's currently available on Amazon, print on demand.

That was Filippone's first foray into the publishing world, but it won't be her last.

Not only did her exposure through "If My Nose Could Talk" connect her with other authors who hired her to illustrate their own books, it also reignited the spark in her to publish again. It wasn't long before she found her subject matter.

"I started to learn about my daughter's SPD," or sensory processing disorder, she said.



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Nicole Filippone's "Rosalee the Seeker" is ready to be published, but funding is needed.

Between reading about it and speaking with her mother, Dr. Robin Katz, an occupational therapist and sensory integration specialist, Filippone learned about the different ways SPD can manifest, namely in sensory-avoiding and sensory-seeking behaviors.

"Sensory seekers tend to have a muted version of sensation," Filippone said. "Sensory avoiders have a heightened version of that. Sensory seekers crave things they're not getting the way their brain needs it. OT helps sensory seekers get their needs met."

Filippone said she wanted to share the knowledge she gained with others — with children who feel something's wrong with them and adults who may not understand their children.

"At a certain point I said to myself, 'People don't know about SPD, so I'm going to write a book about it,'" she said.

Filippone has launched a Kickstarter campaign to help get "Rosalee the Seeker: A Sensory Processing Disorder

Story" published. She hopes to make it available in hardcover. Her goal is \$8,500. The 30-day campaign launched March 3.

"I've gotten validation from those who've read advance copies," she said, noting parents and children alike have responded positively to it. "As a sensory avoider myself, I can only understand so much about it, so it's a nice validation from those who read it that I did justice on the subject."

While Filippone wrote and illustrated the book, she got some help from Katz, who provided input on how the book should be illustrated.

"Lots of nuances in this book came from my mom, who is an occupational therapy doctor ... with serious credentials," Filippone said.

She didn't want to create an entertaining book about SPD; she wanted it to have a real impact — to empower children by assuring them their actions aren't their fault and support them so they feel understood, as well as educate parents so they no longer blame



Filippone and her daughter, who inspired the lead character in "Rosalee the Seeker."

their children for certain behaviors.

"I portrayed a character in a way that matches my daughter in how I see her," she said. "She's 5. I've never met a child who cares as much as she does. She's so unaware, aloof. She has no clue how she's impacting those around her."

"My daughter, if she's brought into understanding, she apologizes," she continued. "She does whatever she can do to help. She has a heart of gold. She just doesn't know why she does certain things."

The first half of the book depicts different versions of sensory-seeking behaviors, but also shows the character not intentionally doing the behaviors, "like banging into people and not meaning to," Filippone said, or playing with coloring books, but sometimes coloring on the walls. "Each page says it's not on purpose. Either they're in a different world and not aware or they're not meaning to

and apologetic.

"This isn't their fault," she added. "It's not on purpose, it's not careless; they have no ability to control any of it. There are cravings."

For example, Filippone once caught her daughter taking scissors to the netting around their trampoline. When asked, her daughter didn't know why she was doing it.

In response, Filippone set up a sensory drawer at home, with scissors and materials to cut that aren't paper, so her daughter can fulfill that craving.

The second half of the book teaches techniques parents can use in their own homes — like the sensory drawer — to help.

"For example, we have a body sock, so she can put her whole body in it and stretch," Filippone said.

"It gives parents an actual action plan," she added. "And the last few pages are cheat sheets for the five senses — the cravings that come along

with them and what parents can do to help."

Filippone, who has a degree in English, said she wanted to create a book that wouldn't just inform and educate, but also empower children.

"They're not at fault," she said. "When they read this, now they'll have words they can use to talk to people and explain."

After bumping her head the first week of school, Filippone's daughter explained to her teacher she did it because she has SPD.

"She didn't feel ashamed; she is advocating for herself," Filippone said. "That's what I wanted to do for other people."

"Everything I do in life is in the hopes it's going to be helping in some way, whether family, friends or the world at large," she continued. "I've always wanted to do something that would help more people. I can give my genuine self to

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Book looks at Grosse Pointes' 'Grand Estates'

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

From the moment she moved to Grosse Pointe in 2012, Katie Doelle was fascinated with the architecture — not just the grand estates that grace the landscape, but the history behind them as well.

Originally from just outside London, England, “the home of beautiful stately homes and architecture,” Doelle said her fascination with Grosse Pointe led her to research many properties in the area.

“It’s become an obsession, to be honest,” she said.

Six years ago, Doelle began putting her research to use writing a weekly historical architecture blog for Higbie Maxon Agney Realtors in Grosse Pointe Farms. She averages 300 readers

a week, although, “depending on the property,” has had up to 700.

Come Monday, April 6, her readership will expand exponentially when her first book, “Grand Estates of Grosse Pointe,” is published. Part of Arcadia Publishing’s Images of America series, the book examines the history of 200 Grosse Pointe houses — half of the 400 on Doelle’s wish list.

“I tried to break it down in terms of key architects,” she said. “I created chapters and fit images around the chapters. Among 1920s architects, I picked out the key players, which led to several key architects of the ‘30s and ‘40s.”

Doelle featured several houses from each featured architect, “to create a story of how we transitioned from the big homes of the ‘20s to dif-

ferent styles of the ‘30s and ‘40s,” she said. She included modern houses in the books as well, “to show the natural progression of where we are today.”

Her connection to Higbie Maxon Agney — she also does marketing for the agency — was key in her research efforts.

“They have a packet on about 85 percent of the homes in Grosse Pointe,” she said, “from when they were first on the market. You can actually see the record of transactions. Then (I’d spend) hours and hours on Google.”

Doelle started researching in June and submitted her final draft to Arcadia in October. It was a hectic few months, she said.

“I had to source my own photos,” she said. “Kay Agney allowed me to use her entire collec-



Katie Doelle

tion. Without her, this book would have been impossible. I also purchased some photos from Ford House archives.

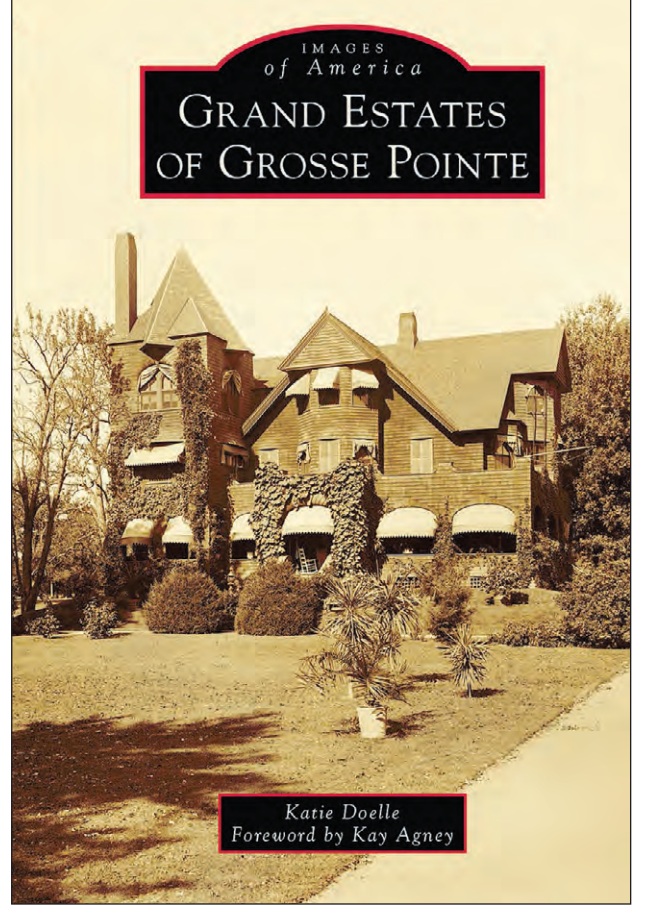
“We’ve got a small community, but some of the best mansions from the ‘20s in the United States,” she added. “Prominent architects from Detroit came here to design multiple properties.”

Through her research, a few homes quickly grew on her, including the Albert Kahn-designed 1017 Lakeshore, which had been part of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate. It was sold off in the late 1940s, Doelle said, and recently went back on the market.

“I find it so charming,” she said. “Amongst all these huge homes and mansions (Kahn) did, it has a level of charm to it. It looks very English. It’s a cute house in the woods that has a story to it. I want to know more about it.”

Another favorite — 15500 Windmill Pointe — was the Junior League of Detroit show house in 2016, at which time Doelle provided marketing for the project.

“I spent many hours in that house,” she said. “Unless you see it, you



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“Grand Estates of Grosse Pointe” is slated for publication April 6.

cannot imagine what it’s like.”

Doelle described a basement featuring a small canal that, upon opening a set of double doors, allows boats to dock inside. That and a bar in the basement allude to Prohibition-era antics, she said.

“As a person who came from England, I’m trying to catch up with the history of this area and piece together the history and stories of what makes this area so fascinating,” she said. “I can’t understand the wealth that must have been here in the ‘20s, when money was no object, with the auto barons coming in and tearing things down so they get a better view of the lake, shipping things over from

England. I cannot comprehend how they could spend so much and there was so much opulence. It’s unfortunate that so much of that has been lost. But it’s still in people’s memories; that’s why I wrote the book.”

Doelle has worked in publishing before as a graphic designer, but never saw herself as an author.

“The opportunity arose,” she said. “I’m glad I did it.”

Doelle said “Grand Estates” is perfect for “people who’ve lived here most of their lives, who know the area, but don’t necessarily know the history — the estates, how they came to be; the estates that were lost.

“My husband was born and raised in Grosse Pointe,” she added. “He grew up here and I’m telling him the stories and history of the houses.”

“Grand Estates of Grosse Pointe” will be available on Amazon and arcadiapublishing.com.

Doelle said she’s open to a follow-up.

“It’s a matter of finding the information,” she said. “If I can find more images and information, there might be a sequel.”

Anderson supports leading-edge surgical center at Beaumont, G.P.

Grosse Pointe Shores residents James and Patricia Anderson’s \$5 million gift will support the creation of a hybrid surgical suite at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and establish the James and Patricia Anderson Advanced Surgical Technology and Training Endowment Fund.

This is part of a \$19 million renovation to the hospital’s surgical center.

The plan will encompass eight phases over two and a half years. A 900-square-foot hybrid surgical suite will be the centerpiece of the James and Patricia Anderson Surgical Center. The Anderson’s gift includes \$3 million for the hybrid suite.

“The endowment will help ensure the hospital’s surgical teams stay ahead of the curve — learning and practicing leading-

edge, technologic advances,” said James Anderson, CEO of Urban Science. “Patti and I want to be associated with the best. We feel Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe is the best in terms of quality and service.”

Explained Dr. James Lynch, president of Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, “A hybrid surgical suite, or operating room,

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Boy Scout Troop 273 recognizes six new Eagle Scouts

The Boy Scout Troop chartered by AMVETS Post 57 in Harper Woods had a banner year in 2019, with six of its members earning the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers. The scouts — Noah Tances, Jonathan Weaver, Elijah DiCerbo, Eric Bean, Simon House and David Chomicz — each had their own Eagle projects, which helped the local community and provided them with valuable life lessons in leadership.

Tances, a student at Lake Shore High School, installed stencils on St. Clair Shores sewer drains and passed out flyers about pollution near Lake St. Clair for the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Committee. He is the son of LouAnn and Mike Tances.

Weaver, also a Lake Shore High School student, built handicapped accessible benches at Veterans Memorial Park in St. Clair Shores. He is the son of Vicki and Brian Weaver.

DiCerbo, a student at Fraser High School and the Macomb Mathematics Science Technology Center, performed maintenance and painting to the fence, shutters and pathways for the historic East Detroit School House in Eastpointe. He is the son of Loraine and John DiCerbo.

Bean, a Lakeview High School student, installed benches and flowerpot stands at the entrance of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Warren. He is the son of Dawn and Paul Bean.

House, a student at Grosse Pointe North High School, repainted

the recreation office at Johnston Park in Harper Woods. He is the son of Barbara and J.D. House.

Chomicz, a De Le Salle High School student, installed new retaining wall planters and landscaping around the front entrances of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. He is the son of Lisa and Brian Chomicz.

These members of Boy Scout Troop 273, which draws participants from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods through St. Clair Shores, now are among the approximately 4 percent of all scouts who attain the Eagle rank.

"It's truly amazing the level of impact that this group of scouts has had on the local community, and the

indelible mark they will leave behind for the dozens of younger scouts they have guided over the years," said Scoutmaster Jeremy Cnudde of Grosse Pointe Park.

The six teens were recognized at the Eagle Scout recognition dinner Feb. 25, and at individual Court of Honor events throughout the year.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured from left are Jonathan Weaver, Eli DiCerbo, Simon House, Eric Bean, Noah Tances and David Chomicz.

more than 1,250 combined volunteer hours to complete.

The six new Eagles all have served in numerous leadership roles in the troop, participated in the Mackinaw Honor Guard, hiked the Pictured Rocks and Grand Island and attended national jamborees. Five of the six completed National Youth Leadership Training.

According to past Scoutmaster Mike Tances, "These scouts are in large part responsible for the tremendous success and growth of Troop 273 from

around 15 scouts to the current 40-plus (and growing) scouts today."

"The saying goes that Scouts is a game with a purpose," Cnudde said. "We see the game at monthly campouts. We can see the purpose in the quality of men these scouts have become and it will be exciting to see the impact they have on our future."

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 215

On March 9, 2020, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park enacted Ordinance No. 215 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective on March 30, 2020, which Ordinance provides for the amendment of Section 6.18(a) of Chapter 6 and Section 17.18 of Chapter 17, of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park regarding the licensing of dogs.

This Summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(K). True copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 215 and any law, regulations, code, or other material adopted in reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopy at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

Jane M. Blahut
 City Clerk

GPN: 03/19/20

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 216

On March 9, 2020, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park enacted Ordinance No. 216 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective on March 30, 2020, which Ordinance provides for the revision and amendment of Chapter 23, Article II, of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park to add Div. 6, Sections 23-114 through 23-123 regarding stormwater discharge control.

This Summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(K). True copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 216 and any law, regulations, code, or other material adopted in reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopy at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

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Giving back makes all the difference

By Theodore G. Coutilish
Guest Writer

Beline Obeid grew up in a modest home near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

As a girl, she watched members in crisp white suits play tennis, but her family had no money to give her a racquet of her own.

One day she shared her dream of playing tennis with Mr. Kurvink, the man in charge of the courts. He lent her a racquet and told her if she wanted to be a good player, she'd need to practice.

She began playing every day, all day long, with whoever happened to come by. At the end of the summer, she won a tennis racquet of her own for being the most improved player. Mr. Kurvink encouraged her to enter tennis tournaments and, to her surprise and delight, she'd always place first.

"He believed in me more than I believed in myself," said Obeid, owner of Beline Obeid Realty in Grosse Pointe Woods. "He was one of the many angels I've had in my life. Now I'm blessed to give back and be an angel to others."

Her husband, Tony Obeid, a retired engineer, also is grateful for the



Tony and Beline Obeid are supporters of Full Circle Foundation.

generous help he received when he needed it most. He recalls his aunt providing him with room and board while he attended Wayne State University.

"Everyone has a load," Tony Obeid said. "Sometimes it's light. Sometimes it's heavy. If we can help those with heavy loads, like the children at Full Circle Foundation, we help them become more independent and we bring great joy to their families. Seeing a smile on the face of these dear children is very rewarding and makes any sacrifice of giving worthwhile."

The Obeids are no strangers to giving back. Both were Full Circle

Foundation's honorary chairs for the 2016 Glitz & Glam Gala at The Roostertail. Beline Obeid served on the board of directors for Regina High School, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For her contributions, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society honored her as the Michigan 2009 Woman of the Year.

"We're blessed to live in a supportive and beautiful community," she said. "We're like one big family. I'm amazed at the outpouring of support, guidance and love for the Full Circle Foundation. It's what you give back that makes all the difference."



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.

SEEKING:

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this and really help people and have a positive impact and spread awareness. I want to help parents who want to understand their children better."

Through a successful Kickstarter campaign, Filippone hopes to publish "Rosalee the Seeker" in August, so it's available by the start of the school year. She hopes to visit schools to read and discuss the book.

"This is not just for people who have it," the mother of three said. "The kids that don't have it, this will help in understanding the kids that do — classmates or siblings. My other kids understand my daughter better. They have words to explain what they see. Humming and singing are sensory-seeking behaviors. My daughter



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NICOLE FILIPPONE

Nicole Filippone hopes to publish "Rosalee the Seeker" before school starts this fall.

hums and sings and it bugs my son, but it helps if I remind him what she's experiencing and at the same time being empathetic to what he's experiencing.

"This book should be in school libraries and public libraries," she added. "It's not just for people who have children with it."

Filippone plans to write a version with a male protagonist, as well as books about sensory avoiders. She has seen



Filippone's mother, Dr. Robin Katz, an occupational therapist and sensory integration specialist.

the impact understanding SPD has had on her family and hopes to share it with others.

"My daughter was extremely difficult," she said. "She had a lot of behavior issues that were hard to deal with. Now that we understand it, we're giving her the things she needs."

To contribute to Filippone's Kickstarter campaign, visit tinyurl.com/ks-rosalee-pre-order-gpn.

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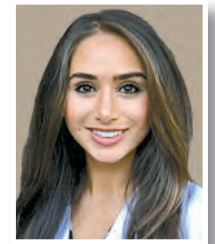
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OBITUARIES

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Roberta Moy

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Roberta Moy, 85, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2020, surrounded by family and loved ones. Whether she was called Mom, Popo, Auntie Butta or Mommy, all who knew Roberta loved her as much as she loved them.

Roberta was active in her community and volunteered in multiple organizations, especially her church. Her family noted that time spent with Roberta guaranteed being told at least one of her many stories, a full stomach and a feeling of being cared for. She was full of life and energy, helped everyone around her and brightened any room or event.

Roberta was described by family as the rarest of souls who embodied the best traits of humanity; to say she was kind or generous and compassionate would be an understatement. Roberta was known to give to any person in need without expectation of a return. She befriended anyone regardless of background or age. Those who knew her were better for it and those who knew those who knew her also were improved. As expressed by Roberta's family, the world will never see her like again.

Roberta is survived by her children, David and Wendy; grandchildren, Craig and Peter (Sue); and great-grandchildren, Zach, Tristan and Julian. Roberta also is survived by many additional family members and friends. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry; sister, Mimi; and parents, David and Leah.

A celebration of Roberta's life is planned for July. Updates will be posted on the Cremation Society of Michigan website, cremationmichigan.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, henryford.com/development; The Helm, helmlife.org; or Living Hope Evangelical Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 36956, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

Joan M. Dennehy

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joan M. Dennehy, 90, died peacefully Tuesday March 10, 2020, surrounded by her family.

Joan was born Sept. 27, 1929, in Detroit, to Francis and Marie McNamara. She was the beloved wife of the late John J. Dennehy and devoted mother to Mary Grosscup (Bob), the late Peggy Brophy (Drew), Dr. Patrick Dennehy (Denise), Thomas Dennehy (Ellen Raugust), Bernadette Dennehy (Joel Alam), Joan Dennehy (Herb Gunn), Nora Dennehy, Ellen Dennehy (Bob Allen), and Elizabeth Connors (Brian). She was cherished grandmother to Drew Jr, Henry, Bridget (Nathan), Claire, John (fiancée Kirby), Carolyn, Jack, Ben, Gabe (fiancée Rae), Paul (Mollie), Dylan, Daniel, Michael, Hannah, Ellie, and Brendan. Joan also was loving sister to Lois Rose and the late Patricia McNamara, as well as aunt to several nieces and nephews.

Her family was her greatest joy. Joan was a devout Catholic, a long-time parishioner of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, a lifelong Detroit Tigers fan and a dear friend.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, March 14, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Joan's memory to St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, or online at stclaremich.com/remchurchgiving.com/ws/opportunities; or St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School, 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, where all nine of Joan's children attended elementary school.

Richard H. Miller

Richard "Dick" H. Miller, 96, of Fort Myers Beach, peacefully passed

away Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2020. He was born Feb. 12, 1924, in Toledo.

Dick was a World War II veteran and retired Chrysler executive. He was an avid golfer whose proudest moment was his hole-in-one at Pebble Beach.

Dick is survived by his loving wife, Ruth; six children; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Jim.

A funeral service took place Tuesday, March 3, at Shikany's Bonita Funeral Home, Bonita Springs, Fla. To honor Dick's memory, the family requests donations be made to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or Beach United Methodist Church, 155 Bay Rd., Fort Myers Beach, FL 33931.

Barbara Rickerd Thompson

Barbara Rickerd Thompson, 97, passed away Tuesday, March 3, 2020. She was born May 23, 1922, in Somerset, Mich., to LeGrand and Grace Shetterly Rickerd. Barbara is survived by her children, Joseph "Skip" P. Thompson Jr. (Kathy) of Lake Forest, Ill., and Kathleen G. Thompson (Jon Strempek) of Ann Arbor. She also is survived by grandchildren, Kelly Thompson (Janette DeCaire) of Seattle, Capt. J. Patrick Thompson III, U.S. Navy (Hilliary) of Virginia Beach, Kerry Golden (Danny) of New York City, Maggie Anderson (Carl) of Darien, Conn. and Betsy and Lucier (Timothy) of Lake Forest, Ill.; and eight great-grandchildren. Barbara was predeceased by her husband of 61 years, Joseph Patrick Thompson and son, R. Rickerd Thompson of Grosse Ile, both in 2008. The family is indebted to Barbara's long-term caregiver, Pat, for her selfless devotion and love.

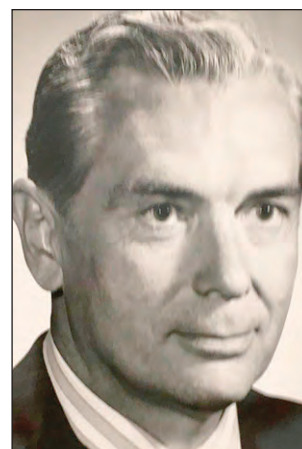
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Michigan State University, Barbara devoted her life to family and friends, genealogy and community involvement. Barbara was a staunch supporter of public education and twice elected to the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education. Since 1952, she was active in the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters.

The family requests memorial contributions to Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or Somerset Congregational Church, P.O. Box 41, Somerset Center, MI 49282.

Mark Darnell Harmon

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mark Darnell Harmon, 54, died suddenly Friday, March 6, 2020.

Mark was born Sept. 13, 1965, in Grosse Pointe, to Phyllis and John Harmon. He is survived by his parents. Mark was predeceased by his grandparents, Cleona and Lynn Harmon, and Leah and Ralph Darnell.

All who knew Mark loved him and his smile and respected his zest for life.

A celebration of Mark's life was held Monday, March 9, at Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Cornelia Brooks

Cornelia "Connie" Brooks (nee Carroll) peacefully passed away Wednesday, March 11, 2020, surrounded by her loving family. Connie was born to John and Zeta Carroll in Detroit. She was godchild of Connie Mack.

Connie is survived by her husband of 51 years, Robert "Bob" Brooks. She was dear mother to Brigid Zvirbulis (John) and Nora Hard (Gregor). She also was the proud and cherished grandmother of Cailey Hard, Liam and Ronan Zvirbulis and Ainsley Hard; granddaughter, Amelia Rose Hard, predeceased her.

Connie attended St. Matthew Catholic grade school and Dominican High School. A graduate of Providence School of Nursing, Connie worked in medical and surgical departments at Bon Secour Hospital; she was

integral to opening the hospital's first intensive care unit. Thereafter, Connie was the Director of Nursing at St. Mary's Nursing Home.

Connie and Bob married in 1969; they resided in Grosse Pointe Shores throughout their married life. Connie enjoyed gardening and traveling with her family, especially to Ireland and their vacation home in Charlevoix. She cherished being with her family for all life events. She always gave of herself and put others first.

In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, the planned funeral Mass is limited to immediate family. A memorial Mass will take place at a later date. Please check verheyden.org for service updates. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207; or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Share a memory at verheyden.org.

George W. Malcomson Jr.

George William Malcomson Jr., 90, of Philadelphia, peacefully passed away Wednesday, March 11, 2020. A former Grosse Pointe resident, George was born Oct. 8, 1929, to George William and Constance Malcomson. He was a paternal grandson of Scottish immigrant Alexander Y. Malcomson, a Detroit coal merchant, early automobile industry pioneer and associate of Henry Ford. George's maternal grandfather, George Schuyler Hodges, also was an early automobile visionary, as well as a painter and inventor.

George is survived by his beloved sister, Constance "Pidge" Malcomson Dearthoff (Thomas) of Camarillo, Calif., and many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews. He was predeceased by his sisters, Jane Malcomson Stroh and Sara Malcomson Ralph, both of Grosse Pointe.

George was a graduate of Wesleyan University. He served his country as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. George's advertising career comprised managing numerous accounts, including TV Guide Magazine, for the country's oldest advertising agency, N. W. Ayer & Son. George retired as a



Craig A. Janutol

senior vice president/account group director. He served as chairman of the Fittler Square Park neighborhood association in Philadelphia. George also volunteered at the city's former Graduate Hospital and the Philadelphia VA Medical Center.

George loved the seashore and spent many happy days with friends at Bay Head and Cape May, N.J. A dear friend described George as fiercely loyal to his family, friends and former business associates. He cared for those in need and enjoyed a hearty laugh; his sense of humor was unforgettable. George was extraordinarily kind and patient with his medical caregivers during his illness.

There are no plans for a memorial service at this time.

Craig A. Janutol

Craig A. Janutol, 64, passed away Tuesday, March 10, 2020, after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. Craig was born Dec. 5, 1955. He was a resident of St. Clair Shores and formerly resided in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Craig always kept a positive attitude and fought the disease with courage and grace. His family described Craig as a kind and patient man who continued his involvement in his children's lives, especially through sports. Craig was the beloved husband for 37 years to Gail (nee Perry), and loving father to Craig "PJ" Janutol (Brittany) and Jeanne Janutol. He also was grandfather to twins Luke and Leo Janutol, who always put a smile on his face.

A memorial Mass is planned for a later date at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to Michigan Parkinson Foundation, parkinsonsmi.org.



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Students awarded

Four students recently attended the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club's meeting and received the William E. Lacey Memorial Community Service Award for giving back to the community. Pictured, from left, are Maria Fields, University Liggett School; Kaitlyn Mack, Regina High School; Justin Desmet, De La Salle Collegiate High School; and McKenna Cherry, Grosse Pointe North High School. Not pictured is Brooklyn Northcross, Grosse Pointe South High School.

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Priscilla Burns

◆ **Job Title:** Reference Librarian

◆ **Job Description:** Priscilla Burns joined the Grosse Pointe Public Library in the 1990s after working at the East Detroit Public Library. She originally worked at the old Park branch before Ewald was built. She now is located at Central branch.

"I work on the Reference Desk and give technology help, especially for audiobooks and e-book downloads," she said. "I also create adult programs and lead a book discussion group at the Woods branch."

In addition, Burns orders the audio/visual materials for the library, as well as does supplemental ordering for the Overdrive digital collection.

◆ **Education:** Burns completed her undergraduate degree at Douglass College of Rutgers University in New Jersey

and earned her Master's in Library Science degree from the University of Michigan.

◆ **Hobbies:** "I'm lucky to have a daughter living on each coast," she said, adding she travels to see her daughters in L.A. and New York. She also enjoys swimming and water aerobics.

"I love going on bird walks, especially during spring migration," she added, noting the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Audubon Society and Detroit Audubon Society all offer walks.

◆ **Favorite book:** She has quite a few favorite authors, including Karen Russell, Kate Walbert, Elizabeth Strout, Colson Whitehead and Kazuo Ishiguro. She also enjoys browsing cookbooks.

"We have a delectable collection at the library."

◆ **Best part of the job:** "Helping people discover



something new."

For example, one woman was excited to learn the library had a Wi-Fi hotspot she could check out when her grandchildren were in town. Another young patron learned he could check out "Dash and Dot" robots in one of the library STEAM kits.

Burns also enjoys her book discussion group because, she says, "We discuss a wide array of literature and opine on lots of topics. You are exposed to different points of view and meet a lot of interesting people along the way."

GPPL welcomes Laurie Berkner

Bestselling children's recording artist and preschool television favorite Laurie Berkner is bringing her "Laurie Berkner, Live! The Greatest Hits Solo Show" to Brownell Middle School from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16. The show, presented by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, is free. Registration begins Wednesday, April 1.

"A child's language development is supported, in part, by singing, dancing and having rich experiences with caregivers," said Jessica Keyser, library director. "Library programs are a wonderful opportunity to foster that growth in a fun setting."

During her show, Berkner will bring such hits as "Bumblebee (Buzz Buzz)," "Victor Vito," "We are the Dinosaurs" and "Pig on her Head." She also will perform songs from her new album, "Waiting for the Elevator." Many fan favorites, including an array of tunes that



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GPPL

Children's entertainer Laurie Berkner will perform a free concert at Brownell Middle School on Saturday, May 16. Registration begins April 1.

encourage kids and grownups to get up and dance, will be performed.

"I am so excited to be coming back to play in Michigan," Berkner said. "I feel particularly honored to be hosted by the Grosse Pointe library as I am a huge fan of libraries

and I love being a part of anything that encourages reading and literacy in kids. I can't wait to come and sing with families in the area."

Berkner is one of most popular children's entertainers in the U.S. She has filled countless venues nationwide and sold millions of albums, songs and videos. Her secret? Her shows are interactive throughout; her songs get kids (and adults) on their feet to sing, clap and dance along. She keeps even the youngest audience members fully engaged with dynamic expressions of musical joy in songs like "I'm Gonna Catch You" and "Rocketship Run," and gives everyone a chance to catch their breath between high-energy moments by including quieter interludes featuring songs such as her classic "Moon Moon Moon."

For more information and to register, visit grossepointelibrary.org/events.

Hotline up and running

A coronavirus/COVID-19 hotline — (248) 551-7000 — is a community resource for timely, accurate information about COVID-19 symptoms and virtual screening for people experiencing symptoms. The line, staffed by Beaumont nurses, is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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◆ **Following up with a primary doctor.**

◆ **Seeking treatment at an urgent care or emergency center.**

"Many of those who develop COVID-19 can self-treat at home with lots of fluids, rest and over-the-counter medications, like pain relievers," said Dr. Nick Gilpin, Beaumont Health's medical director of Infection Prevention and Epidemiology. "Older adults with underlying health concerns or those with a compromised immune system who suspect they might be experiencing symptoms of COVID-19 should contact their doctor."

A few things you can do to boost your immune system today:

◆ **Get enough sleep and manage stress. Sleep**

deprivation and stress overload increase the hormone cortisol, prolonged elevation of which suppresses immune function.

◆ **Avoid tobacco smoke.** It undermines basic immune defenses and raises the risk of bronchitis and pneumonia in everyone, as well as middle ear infections in kids.

◆ **Drink less alcohol.** Excessive consumption impairs the immune system and increases vulnerability to lung infections.

◆ **Eat plenty of vegetables, fruits, nuts and seeds,** which will provide your body with the nutrients your immune system needs.

◆ **Consider probiotics.** Studies indicate supplements reduce the incidence of respiratory and gastrointestinal infections. Fermented milk products also have been shown to reduce respiratory infections in adults and kids.

◆ **Catch some rays.** Sunlight triggers the skin's production of vitamin D. In the summer, 10- to 15-minute exposure (minus sunscreen) is enough. However, above 42 degrees latitude, from November through February, sunlight is too feeble and few foods contain this vitamin. Low vitamin D levels correlate with a

greater risk of respiratory infection.

◆ **Go for the garlic.** Garlic is a broad-spectrum antimicrobial agent and immune booster. Because heat deactivates a key active ingredient, add it to foods just before serving.

◆ **Take care of your body.** Self-care may be a popular buzzword, but it's also a legitimate practice for mental health and building resilience. That's because stress is just as much physical as it is emotional.

Promoting positive lifestyle factors like proper nutrition, ample sleep, hydration and regular exercise can strengthen your body to adapt to stress and reduce the toll of emotions like anxiety or depression.

Healthy Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is a Beaumont Health initiative. For more information, contact Suzy Berschback at Suzanne.Berschback@Beaumont.org.

The mental health and substance abuse task forces are led by MaryJo Harris, community organizer for CARE of Southeastern Michigan, mharris@careofsem.com. Connect on Facebook at Healthy Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

SUPPORTS:

Continued from page 4B

is larger than traditional operating rooms and combines surgical equipment, tables, lights with fixed advanced imaging systems. Surgical teams have the capability to perform a wide array of procedures ranging from a traditional open approach to a minimally invasive procedure.

The hybrid suite will include a C-arm imaging system which rotates to provide front, back and lateral views. It provides real-time, live views throughout the surgery, allowing clinicians to compare what they see before, during and after a procedure. In keeping

with Beaumont's commitment to academic excellence, larger operating rooms permit medical students, residents and fellows an opportunity to observe and take part in procedures.

"When complete, the hybrid suite will enable our surgeons to quickly and efficiently move between minimally invasive and traditional surgeries," said Dr. Nick Gilpin, chief medical officer at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. "It will allow our surgical teams to address a broad range of conditions and injuries, including vascular, thoracic and trauma."

The James and Patricia Anderson Advanced Surgical Technology and Training Endowment

Fund will provide resources to assist in acquiring new technologies when available. The fund also will provide ongoing training and continuing medical education for surgeons, anesthesiologists, interventionalists, nurses, technicians and other members of the surgical team.

Margaret Cooney Casey, Beaumont senior vice president and chief development officer, added, "We are extremely grateful to the Andersons for their generosity, community support and vision for Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. Their gift, the hospital's largest, will enhance care and save lives."

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HEADLINES of the WEEK

Thursday, December 6 AT LEAST THREE PERSONS were killed and more than 200 injured in a five-hour battle between police and troops...

CIRCUIT JUDGE JOSEPH A. MONTMIRAN ordered two AFL-CIO unions to stop all picketing of the Richard Drive-in, 20500 Greenfield, scene of frequent violence during the picketing of the drive-in...

A 5-CENT INCREASE in express bus fares and school children's fares was under serious consideration by Mayor Cobo and the Board of Public Works...

MT. HIBOKHIBOK popped off for the fourth time since its first eruption last week. The latest eruption came in a series of fiery explosions. The government ordered the evacuation of 30 more villages in the vicinity of the volcano...

A GOVERNMENT ORDER was again issued for the cancellation of a series of authorizations allowing business concerns to recalculate their prices under the Cost of Living Administration...

Friday, December 7 DETROIT OFFICIALS say that about 191,000 persons may be laid off by spring. Fear normally may not return until spring of 1953. Mayor Cobo going to Washington to ask federal assistance through public works program.

AUTOMOBILE PRICES to rise again under an order of the Office of Price Stabilization. Manufacturers allowed to include in their prices any increases in labor costs, material and overhead securing between outbreak of Korean war and last July 24.

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY has indicted Myron B. Collins, chief clerk of Draft Board 98, on charges of accepting bribes to keep two young men out of the army. Accused of accepting \$1,100. Young men face no criminal charges.

WHILE THE ARMED SERVICES are making plans to get as many homes for Christmas as possible, the Draft Boards are making arrangements to induct 1,150 from state on December 20. Draft board officials say they can do nothing about delaying the induction and any orders would have to come from Washington.

Saturday, December 8 NATION'S 560,000 GROCERY STORES have asked the government for higher prices on many food items, saying their operating costs have increased. Officials say a survey will be made to see if an "emergency" boost is justified.

A PURGE reaching from the lowest levels to the highest of the Czechoslovak Communist Party has been announced by the Prague radio in a Russian-language broadcast. President Gottwald announces a conspiracy has been broken up which was aimed at turning the country into an anti-Russian communist state like Yugoslavia.

CHARLES OLIPHANT, retired chief counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, took special interest in tax charges against Abraham Teitelbaum. House investigators were told today, Teitelbaum had said Oliphant was a member of a special committee of high officials in Washington who attempted to extort \$500,000 from him in exchange for getting him out of tax difficulties. Oliphant has denied the charges. (Continued on Page 29)

Girl Scouts Don't Fool When They Adopt a Project



New Kerby School Girl Scout Troop No. 618, composed of 14 girls, took on as a service project the collection of old shoes for Goodwill Industries. They were asked to collect 10 pairs each. Imagine the surprise of their leaders, Mrs. C. A. Monrad and Mrs. Howard Knaggs, when they turned in more than 400 pairs...

Off-Nabbed Youth Again In Trouble

The oft-picked up Freddie Pelkey, age 17, of 819 Beaconsfield, was arrested once again by the City police last Thursday, December 6. This time it was on a suspicious man charge, filed by three Lakeland avenue residents who reported a suspicious man had rung their doorbells and asked permission to use the telephone.

Confesses to Stealing Christmas Tree and Robbing Boy in Front of School

Officers John Ostwadder, Duncan MacEachen and Bud Moffat collared Pelkey on Jefferson at 6 p.m. and hauled him into the station. Pelkey confessed he had visited the Lakeland avenue homes that evening. Also he confessed to stealing a Christmas tree from the home of James N. McNally, former Wayne County Prosecutor, and David Nagel, both members of the Lions Club, are co-chairs of this year's sale.

Officer Kerbrat Passing Cigars

A rookie cop will be available to the Grosse Pointe Farms police department come about 1972, if this kid follows in his father's footsteps. Patrolman Frank Kerbrat is the proud pro who is passing the cigars up Kerby road way. Mrs. Kerbrat, the former Mary Lou Huseman of Piqua, Ohio, presented him with Michael Dale ("for the Irish in him"), at 12:55 p.m. on December 9.

Car Turns into Bulldozer In Wild Ride on Lake Shore

The driver of a car which went out of control on Lake Shore road shortly after midnight on December 10, must have had one of the wildest rides on record, but he escaped without serious injury. Farms police officers Kerbrat and Van Tiem reconstructed the scene in making out their accident report. The car, a 1951 Dodge, was going east on Lake Shore, apparently at a high rate of speed, when it went out of control.

Goodfellows to Hold Annual Newspaper Sale Monday to Carry on Charitable Work

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club, ably aided and abetted by all the firemen and policemen of the five Pointes will carry on their 23rd annual Goodfellows' Day newspaper sale next Monday morning, December 17. The Goodfellows will be selling copies of the NEWS to raise their quota of \$8,000 to carry on their program during the coming year.

Year Long Job

The money raised will be used to insure that no Pointe child shall be without a Christmas. Even a community like the Pointe has its needy families and individuals. Christmas baskets will be supplied. Toys will be purchased and distributed to the children, and throughout the year the needs of these people will be filled through the thoughtful giving which has been made on Monday.

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Sculduggery Revealed on Men's Night

Despite Double-Cross, Event Proves Bigger and Better Than Ever. "Men's Night in the Village" was staged for the sixth consecutive year Monday night and data collected Tuesday morning bears out the belief that is a Pointe institution that is here to stay.

Pay Raise Given To Woods Police

Grosse Pointe Woods policemen have received a pay raise which amounts to \$10 a month. The Woods council voted to raise the rate effective December 1, 1951. The increase, at the time it was voted on, made the Woods police the highest paid of all Pointe policemen. But here's the gimmick. The Woods policemen draw a higher weekly salary than their counterparts BUT they have to work 48 hours in a six-day week. The rest of the Pointe policemen are on a five day, forty hour week.

Young Hunters' Guns Confiscated

Two 14-year-old Detroit juveniles were picked up on Windmill Pointe drive last Saturday, December 8, when they were spotted shooting at pheasants with BB guns. Not only were the boys violating the Michigan game laws but they were also using weapons not allowed within the corporate limits of Grosse Pointe.

Birds in Hand Only Illusion

A larceny by trick complaint was filed by Justice Verslype, officer of Grosse Pointe Park, against Joseph Smith, of 3388 Hunt Street, Detroit, with the Park Police last Saturday, December 8. The larceny amounted to \$45 when Smith delivered some turkeys to the shop shortly before Thanksgiving. Smith pulled some what of a slight of hand trick on Verslype inasmuch as he had the turkeys in sight when he received the money. The next thing the buyer knew his \$45, the turkeys and Smith had disappeared.

Students at GPHS Launching Drive To Get Gymnasium

Ambitious Project Announced by 200 Members of Hi-Y Clubs and Y-Teens; Carnival is First Step in Drive. The Blue and Gold Chapters of the Hi-Y Club and the Y-Teens of Grosse Pointe High School have really come up with a major project in keeping with their purpose, which is to render service to their school and community. They plan to "start the ball rolling" on the drive for a new school gymnasium-auditorium.

National Champ

Word was received by 12-year-old Michael Collins, of 204 Moross road, from the president of the Better Fishing, Inc. that he had been selected as the Junior Better Fishing King of the Drum Family division. Michael hooked and landed unassisted a two pound nine ounce sheepshead during the Pointe's rodeo. It was the largest landed in the Drum Family division in the entire country.

Expectant Mother Injured As Car Crashes Ambulance

An ambulance with its siren screaming raced toward Bon Secours hospital on Thursday, December 6, carrying an expectant mother and her doctor but it never reached its destination. It was involved in a crash at Cadieux road and Vernor as it wheeled through the changing traffic light at the intersection. The patient, Mrs. Abigail Riecke, had a premature delivery that evening, despite a cut behind her right ear and a bruised hip. According to reports from the OB ward at Bon Secours, both mother and child are all right.

Explosive Mother Injured As Car Crashes Ambulance

A fire was caused in the C. J. Dilaura residence, at 736 Lakeland last Thursday, December 6, when an electric clothes dryer exploded, burning the laundress as she opened the dryer to extract some wash. City firemen extinguished the flames, which burned a good part of the clothes and the maid's coat which she threw over the opening of the dryer in an attempt to keep the fire from spreading. She received burns on her hands and face, which the firemen treated.

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Big Addition To Be Built Immediately

Public Invited to Ground-Breaking Ceremonies at 11 O'clock Saturday Morning. The public is invited to attend the ground breaking ceremony for the new \$1,400,000 addition to Cottage Hospital on Saturday, December 15, at 11 a.m. This is the second wing to be added to the present building since it was constructed 23 years ago.

Hit-Run Driver Traced by Light

A chrome headlight rim found at the scene of an accident enabled Farms police to track down a hit-run driver last week. James R. Hamilton of 303 Kerby road, told the police on December 6 that someone had run into the back of his car while it was parked in front of his home between 1 and 7 a.m. He estimated the damage at \$75 and turned over the headlight rim he had found.

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Check back here on April 16 for a Frontpage Memory of the 1960's



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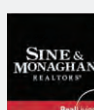
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State finalists

The boys swimming and diving state finals were suspended due to coronavirus concerns, leaving members from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South without the opportunity to try to earn a medal. Pictured above are North state qualifiers, from left, Andrew Peabody, Gianni Carlino, Owen Nowacki, coach Nick Valice, Owen SchAAF, Ian Donahue, Jack Gehlert and Alex Agius. North's Jason Liverpool and diver Trever Mulkey also made the state finals. State finalists for South head coach John Fodell and his Blue Devils were Raef Akkary, Peter Costello, Michael Currier, Jeffrey Krotche, Ryan English, Jackson Jogan, Tucker Briggs, John Gelle, Thad Mackrell, Drew Vandeputte, diver Logan Hepner and Keiran Rahmaan.

MHSAA

MHSAA suspends tournaments

Postseason events sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association have been suspended immediately and indefinitely due to concerns related to COVID-19.

The ice hockey, girls gymnastics and Lower Peninsula boys swimming and diving finals had been scheduled last weekend, while the girls and boys basketball tournaments are midway through earlier rounds of their playoff progressions.

Other club-level sports, girls ice hockey and synchronized swimming, have also been suspended indefinitely.

Last week, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer recommended a stoppage of large gatherings in order to assist in preventing the spread of COVID-19.

"Based on the events of the last 48 hours and with things changing by the minute, we believe we have no choice but to suspend our winter tournaments immediately," MHSAA Executive Director Mark Uyl said. "This is a suspension until we have a better handle on the situation. The health and welfare of everyone involved is our number one priority."

Uyl added that more information and updates will be forthcoming over the next few days. No timetable has been determined for possible rescheduling of tournaments.

— By Geoff Kimmerly
Michigan High School Athletic Association
Media & Content Coordinator
Editor, MHSAA Second Half

Fencing

GROSSE POINTE

Ready for action

The North America Cup, featuring more than 2,000 fencers, is coming to Detroit for the first time and Grosse Pointer Jeidus Deseranno is fully prepared.

He is just 12 years old but is already a legend in the sport.

In just four years, Deseranno has won a national championship and is ranked first in the United States.

He recently won his first national under 17 competition and is in position to make the under 17 travel team next season.

Fencers receive classifications based on the strength of the competition and their results. Classifications can be earned from "E" up to "A" getting proportionally more difficult with each level.

Deseranno is the youngest "A" ranked fencer ever in the his-



PHOTO BY ANN MARSH

Grosse Pointer Jeidus Deseranno, right, prepares for the upcoming North America Cup.

tory of USA fencing. He has not only won every Y12 event he has entered this season, but has also won medals in Y14, under 17 and even under 20 competitions. He is ranked third in the United States in Y14 and 19th in Under 17.

Last year at the March North America Cup, Deseranno took gold in Y10 and Y12 events and placed eighth in Y14.

This year he will be the favorite in the Y12 event on March 21 at

TCF Center of a field of 210 participants.

Deseranno will have the support and added pressure of being the hometown favorite.

His father, Don Deseranno, was a professional hockey player, and while his son was previously the star on his hockey team, Deseranno is glad his son has fallen in love with the sport of fencing.

"One of the best things that has happened to my

family is finding Renaissance Fencing Club and Coach Anatolie Senic," Deseranno said.

Deseranno trains daily with teammates, including Liam Reeves of Grosse Pointe Park, who is ranked 16 in the U.S.

Senic said, "Fencing is rising in popularity in the United States and Renaissance Fencing Club is at the forefront of Michigan youth fencing development."

— By Ann Marsh
Special Writer

Girls hockey

RIVALS

Blue Devils beat ULS

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Rivals Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School met in the state quarterfinals of the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League playoffs last week at Artic Edge in Canton.

With a spot in the Final Four on the line, the Blue Devils prevailed 3-2 in overtime when senior Lauren Benoit scored a short-handed unassisted goal at the 5:09 mark.

Jubilation on one bench and sadness on the other followed.

The Knights led 1-0 in the first period on an unassisted goal by sophomore Maddie McKee.

They made it 2-0 early in the third period when junior Kendall Zinn scored, assisted by junior Gabrielle Anusbigan.

Head coach Greg Paddison and his Knights were only 15 minutes away from advancing to the semis, but the Blue Devils and their head

coach, Hailee Craig, weren't going to let that happen.

Benoit got the Blue Devils on the board early in the third period, scoring an unassisted goal.

Senior Kelsie Francis tied it 2-2 late in the third period, scoring on the power play with Benoit having the lone assist.

With the Knights on the power play, Benoit was able to put the Blue Devils into the semifinals with her game-winning goal.

Senior Emily Desnoyer earned the win in net for the Blue Devils, while senior Evie Bournias took the loss for the Knights.

In the semifinals, South was looking to pull off a second straight upset, but its game with Farmington Hills Mercy was suspended by the Michigan High School Athletic Association due to concerns about the coronavirus.

Grosse Pointe South is 11-9-1, while ULS ended its season 20-5 overall.

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State title

Former Grosse Pointer Jimmy Flom recently won the 2020 Division 2 boys skiing state championship with his Petoskey High School teammates, as well as the 2020 individual slalom state title. Flom was an elementary and middle school student in the Grosse Pointes, as well as attended Grosse Pointe South High School his freshman year until moving to Petoskey. Flom, a senior, competed on Nub's Nob in Harbor Springs and helped his team edge Harbor Springs 56-64 to take home the championship, the program's ninth in the past 10 years. Flom won the slalom with a time of 115.54.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 217

On March 9, 2020, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park enacted Ordinance No. 217 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective on March 30, 2020, which Ordinance provides for the amendment of Chapter 23, of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park to add Article III, Sections 23-124 through 23-132 regarding the regulation of small cell wireless facilities within the City.

This Summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(K). True copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 217 and any law, regulations, code, or other material adopted in reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopy at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

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Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk

BASEBALL

Canceled

The baseball camp to be held Saturday, March 21, at Grosse Pointe South has been canceled.

Camp director Dan Griesbaum will tear up all checks he received.

For further questions, email griesbd@gpschools.org.

Basketball

THE GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KEVIN RICHARDS

Perfection

The Grosse Pointe Academy girls and boys middle school varsity basketball teams had banner seasons on the hard wood. Both teams finished the season with perfect seasons. The girls team, above, finished 17-0, including winning the Hillel Tournament and with wins over Pierce, University Liggett School and St. Clare of Montefalco. The girls team consisted of Madison Benard, most valuable player; Lila Brundage, Bulldog award recipient; Katherine Cotton, Defensive Player award winner; Ella Henness, Most Improved award; Gwyn Smith, Nya Azoury, Katie Kim, Molly Kendall, Penny Martin, Nay Novak, Colette Peabody, Addison Price, Aline Rahaim, Blake Regester, Kai Yen Rasthanbanh, Mallory Childs and Christian Gleaser. The boys team, below, dominated opponents this season going 18-0, including two victories over ULS, 62-16 and 63-31, and Pierce, 68-31. The boys team only had two games scoring under 20 points. Head coach said his squad was not the most physically imposing team, but they made up for it with skill. The boys team were led by Karter Richards, MVP; Leroy Blyden, Defensive Player award; Peyton Kemp, Playmaker award; Jack Kendall, Most Improved award; Jack Rollins, Bulldog award; Alton Smith, Noah Hart, Sebastian Huffman and Charlie Cooksey.



CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING FEBRUARY 19, 2020

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Mayor Pro tem Cheryl A. Costantino.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Mayor Pro tem Costantino from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held February 3, 2020 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Ordinance Committee held on February 3, 2020 and the Election Commission meeting held on February 13, 2020.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:26 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 118665 through 118788 in the amount of \$725,936.67 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$282,781.45 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the fourth quarter 2019 and \$88,960.98 for the City's proportionate share of the supplemental construction funding for a total of \$371,742.43. (3) Appoint Mr. Tom Jenny to the Planning Commission for an unexpired term ending January 2021 and to the Local Officers Compensation Commission with a five-year term ending January 2024.
- 2) to introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 11 of the Housing Code of the City of Harper Woods Code of Ordinances Adding Article II Entitled Dangerous Buildings," and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 3) to introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 23, Article II, Sections 23- - Streets and Sidewalks of the City of Harper Woods Code of Ordinances," and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 4) to introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 16, Article III, Grass, Noxious Weeds and Vegetation of the City of Harper Woods Code of Ordinances" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 5) to authorize the agreement between the County of Wayne and the City of Harper Woods for Improvements to Salter and Johnston Park for Fiscal Years 2017/2018 and Fiscal Years 2019/2020 and further to authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement on behalf of the City.
- 6) to accept the proposal for engineering services submitted by the city engineers, Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. dated January 20, 2020 for the Beaconsfield Road Resurfacing Project, Kingsville to Woodland in the amount of \$46,406.00.
- 7) to adopt the resolution for the establishment of fees pursuant to Chapter 5, Article I, Section 25-4 of the Harper Woods Local Ordinances whereby adjusting the annual parking permit fee issued by the Police Department to be raised to \$45.00 and to establish a fee of \$10.00 for any temporary on-street parking permit, effective immediately.
- 8) to accept the proposal submitted by Mr. LED for the purchase of the Electro-Matic 11MM Electronic Message Center in the amount of \$40,904.55 with the installation to be provided by AAA Sign Co. in the amount of \$2,000.00.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING FEBRUARY 3, 2020

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held January 22, 2020 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held December 12, 2019 and the Planning Commission meeting held January 23, 2020.
- 2) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a Collective Bargaining matter.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:34 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 118554 through 118664 in the amount of \$770,744.18 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Simplified Business Solutions in the amount of \$8,402.45 for the email hosting, security and backups of our computer system for the month of December. IT support services, the balance for the website creation, and the purchase of a desktop computer. (3) approve payment to J. Ranck Electric, Inc. in the amount of \$11,114.00 for the installation of 2 poles for the new speed reader signs. (4) approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$ 5,257.25 for the contractual assessing services performed during the month of February 2020. (5) approve payment to Michigan CAT in the amount of \$12,984.17 for the repairs of their front end loader's brakes, driveshaft and axle. (6) approve payment to CDW Government in the amount of \$6,225.00 for the purchase of five (5) 4G network modems for the department's patrol vehicles. (7) approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$6,865.75 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (8) approve payment to Six Brothers Construction LLC in the amount of \$27,399.00; \$26,500.00 for the renovations and repair work at 1328 Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park and \$899.00 at 20437 Damman as part of the CDBG rehab loan project. (9) to appoint Mr. Ivery Toussant to the Planning Commission for a three-year term ending January 2023 and Mr. Marvis Cofield to the Recreation Advisory Board for an unexpired term ending January 2022.
- 2) to approve the purchase of seven (7) new APX 6000 Motorola Prep Radios from Motorola Solutions, Inc. in the amount of \$29,507.80 and further that competitive bidding be waived as these were bid through the State of Michigan Extended Purchasing Agreement.
- 3) to Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2020-01 entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 23, Article I, Section 23-4a, Penalty; Enforcement of the City of Harper Woods Code of Ordinances," and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 4) to accept the 1.4% Hourly Charge Rate increase proposal dated January 23, 2020 from engineering firm Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. effective July 1, 2020.
- 5) approve the Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Harper Woods and the Fraternal Order of Police Patrol Officers, Detectives and Dispatcher's Unit regarding the implementation of 12-hour shifts for Dispatchers, and further to authorize the Mayor and the City Manager to sign the agreement on behalf of the City.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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Basketball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Blue Devils fall short

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

There are crucial moments in state playoff games that either put a team behind the eight ball or give it a push toward winning the game.

The Grosse Pointe South boys basketball team had that moment early in the third quarter of its Division 1 district semifinal game against Hamtramck at Detroit Martin Luther King High School.

With the Blue Devils trailing 39-31 at the half, they came out with two quick baskets to cut the deficit to four points and prompt a Hamtramck timeout.

That was all the Cosmos needed as they ran off seven straight points to put the Blue Devils in a double-digit deficit and eventually lead to a 78-67 loss for South.

"Tough game," head

coach Steve Benard said. "We had a few defensive breakdowns at crucial times during the game. Hamtramck made 13 threes and answered every time we got back in the game."

Benard knew his Blue Devils had to play well to beat a good Cosmos team. Both teams entered the game with 16 wins and many thought the game would go to the wire.

The Cosmos shot lights out, led by junior guard Javier Whitaker who made eight three-pointers, while the Blue Devils struggled from the field. That was the difference in the outcome as the Blue Devils fought from behind the entire game.

Every time they would creep within a point or two, the Cosmos ran off six or eight straight points.

The Blue Devils were out-scored 20-12 in the third quarter, but came back with a 24-point



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

South senior Nick Fannon, left, put it all on the floor in his final high school basketball game.

fourth quarter to keep it relatively close.

Rebounding was a factor as the Blue Devils had only 25 rebounds, compared to double that total for the Cosmos.

Freshman Anthony Benard led the way with 21 points, followed by senior Alex Shaheen with 11. Sophomore Will Johnson had nine points, while senior Miles Jamieson had six points.

Grosse Pointe South finished its season 16-5 overall.

Benard loses only a

few seniors, Shaheen, Weston Brundage, Matt Edwards, Nick Fannon and Jamieson.

"We had a tremendous year and the senior group put their stamp on the program for the future," Benard said.

Shaheen was voted the Macomb Area Conference White Division Most Valuable Player and made All-League First Team, as did Benard and Johnson. Honorable Mentions went to Edwards and Fannon.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Norsemen drop close semifinal

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was all Mustangs in the third quarter vs. the Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team as they used their size advantage to win the period 14-6 and grab a 34-33 lead heading into the final eight minutes.

Overtime was a possibility in this chess match.

"We made a great effort late in the fourth, turned them over several times but just couldn't convert," head coach Gary Bennett said.

The Norsemen had the chances to pull out the regional victory and face Detroit Renaissance later in the week, but they couldn't turn those into enough points to win in a 41-37 loss.

Junior Maddie Kohler led the Norsemen with 15 points, five steals and five assists, while senior Christina Braker had a near double-double with

nine points and nine rebounds.

Freshman Sophia Borowski added five points, seven rebounds and three steals. Junior Jordan Solomon and freshman Annabel Ayrault finished with four points apiece.

Grosse Pointe North finished the season 16-7 overall.

"I'm really proud of this team," Bennett said. "They improved more than any team I have ever coached. The reason is simple: They loved one another and they were willing to work hard together and make individual sacrifices for the good of the team."

"They represented North and our program in exactly the way I want to see them represented — with sportsmanship, teamwork, sustained effort, humility, integrity and heart. They are an amazing group of young ladies."

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL GIRLS

Good season ends in semi

By Micah White
Special Writer

For the first time in four years, the University Liggett girls varsity basketball team flaunted its district title after it defeated Detroit Pershing, 49-47.

The game was a complete nail-biter, but the Knights pulled through after Delaney Garvey drained two technical foul shots with five seconds left in the game to lead the team into a victory.

Top scorers for the game were Samantha Krasnicki with 19 points and Garvey with 17 points.

Maggie Dunn added six points, while Kaitlyn

Gray and Grace Rahiam added two points apiece.

"I knew we were going to pull through," head coach Craig White said. "I could see the hunger and fight in their eyes. We trained endlessly to have that 'I'm going to TAKE it' mentality, so I knew all that training was going to show in this game."

White led the team to an overall record of 14-4 in his first year as head coach.

While the Knights had the accomplishments of a winning season and a trophy to show for it, its season came to an end in the first round of regional play against Lutheran Northwest, 54-34.

Coming out of their

last game of the season, Garvey ended with 13 points, Summer Orłowski had seven points, Dunn with six points and Alexis Gormley added four points.

For the first half of the game, the Knights were trailing Lutheran Northwest as both teams were going shot-for-shot to end the half 29-24.

With only being five points down, the Knights had that same hunger in their eyes to stay competitive but ended up falling behind when coming out of the half.

Lutheran Northwest went on a 12-0 run in the third to create a deficit the Knights could not crawl back from.

"Keep fighting, we do not give up," White said. "No matter the score, we do not stop playing Liggett basketball; if we're going down, we are going down with a fight. We're all we got, we're all we need. Stay tough."

With that fight instilled in the Knights minds, it ended the fourth quarter scoring eight total points to nine for LNW.

Considering that may have not been enough for the win, it was enough to show the ULS girls basketball program is on the rise.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JANUARY 22, 2020**

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held January 6, 2020 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held November 21, 2019.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 118450 through 118553 in the amount of \$466,775.64 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Michigan Supreme Court Finance in the amount of \$5,301.98 for software support on the district court's computer system and SOS/Lein fees. (3) approve payment to Wayne County Land Bank in the amount of \$5,618.36 for taxes owed on properties as attached. (4) approve payment to City Insight LLC in the amount of \$7,500.00 for the annual licensing, maintenance, hosting and technical support for the mobile water application. (5) approve payment in the amount of \$6,516.00 to the Michigan Municipal League for membership dues covering the period February 1, 2020 through January 31, 2021. (6) approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$29,622.40 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of December 2019. (7) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$6,271.17 for professional services during the month of December 2019 for the following projects: Stormwater Asset Mgmt Plan, #180-202; 2018 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-204 and the Stormwater Ordinance Collaboration, #180-224. (8) approve payment in the amount of \$16,560.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with several watermain breaks, hydrant repairs and stop box repairs at various residential locations. (9) approve the reappointments to the various boards and commissions as listed on the attached memorandum from the City Clerk.
- 2) to adopt the 2020 Federal Poverty Income Guidelines as required annually by the Michigan Department of Treasury State Tax Commission.
- 3) to authorize those Councilmembers interested to attend the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Legislative Conference on March 24-25, 2020 with the City paying all necessary and related expenses.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JANUARY 6, 2020**

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Vivian Sawicki.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Sawicki from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held on December 16, 2019.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 118246 through 118449 in the amount of \$1,335,309.94 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Badger Meter in the amount of \$42,120.00 for the purchase of 180 new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters. (3) approve payment to Great Lakes Contracting Solutions in the amount of \$15,719.15 for the emergency concrete repair following a main break on Vernier Road. (4) approve payment to Simplified Business Solutions in the amount of \$10,043.64 for the email hosting, security and backups of our computer system for the month of November, IT support services and the purchase of desktop computers, monitors and printers. (5) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$11,691.94 for professional services during the month of December 2019 for the following projects: Stormwater Asset Mgmt Plan, #180-202; 2019 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-204; Verizon Cell Tower, #180-225 and the Kelly Road Pedestrian Crossing, #180-208. (6) approve payment to Optimum Contracting Solutions, Inc. in the amount of \$34,900.00 for the renovations and repair work at 19454 Eastwood and \$15,975.00 for the renovations and repair work at 19637 Lochmoor, for a total of \$50,875.00 as part of the CDBG rehab loan project. (7) approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$5,347.25 for the contractual assessing services performed during the month of January 2020. (8) approve payment in the amount of \$18,750.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with several watermain breaks and repair of a stop box at a residential location. (9) approve payment to Litho Printing Service, Inc. in the amount of \$6,775.00 for the printing of the 2020 City calendar.
- 2) to renew the City's participation in the Michigan Municipal League's Liability and Property Pool for 2020 in the amount of \$235,066.00 for coverage as stated in their renewal proposal and, further that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- 3) to introduce and place for first reading an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 23 Article I, Section 23-4a - Penalty; Enforcement of the City of Harper Woods Code of Ordinances" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

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S	P	A	R	K	N	I	T	I	M	E
P	O	S	Y	S	E	R	E	T	E	E

- ACROSS**
- 1 Do arithmetic
 - 4 Long tales
 - 9 Stitch
 - 12 Take to court
 - 13 Treasure cache
 - 14 Work with
 - 15 Newlyweds' trip
 - 17 Siesta
 - 18 Chicken-king link
 - 19 Waldorf salad ingredient
 - 21 Floated on air
 - 24 Remain
 - 25 Ostrich's cousin
 - 26 Blue
 - 28 Ruhr Valley city
 - 31 Tear
 - 33 Cry loudly
 - 35 Apiary structure
 - 36 Boredom
 - 38 Solidify
 - 40 Morning moisture
 - 41 Village People hit
 - 43 Express sorrow for
 - 45 Like a duck's feet
 - 47 — Jima
 - 48 Past
 - 49 Wealthy one
 - 54 Beer container
 - 55 Over
 - 56 Life story, for short
 - 57 Praise in verse
 - 58 "When pigs fly!"
 - 59 Conclusion
- DOWN**
- 1 Fire residue
 - 2 Pair
 - 3 Lair
 - 4 Fashions
 - 5 Fleets
 - 6 Sticky stuff
 - 7 Acknowledges
 - 8 Washington group
 - 9 Optimist's part of the street?
 - 10 Jacob's brother
 - 11 Cried
 - 16 Dine
 - 20 Whip
 - 21 "The Way We —"
 - 22 "So be it"
 - 23 Sense of humor
 - 27 Pooch
 - 29 Tied
 - 30 Mr. Gingrich
 - 32 Foolish
 - 34 Accept as true
 - 37 "The — Cometh"
 - 39 Attorney
 - 42 Pueblo brick
 - 44 Unruly bunch
 - 45 Texas city
 - 46 "Zounds!"
 - 50 Autumn mo.
 - 51 Honest politician
 - 52 Martini ingredient
 - 53 Turf

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by Linda Thistle

Solution for last weeks puzzle 3/12/20

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

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- ♦ Moderate
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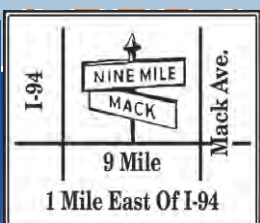
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