



Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 81, NO. 29, 16 PAGES
 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 86¢) *Your community newspaper since 1940* JULY 16, 2020
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Park approves alcohol carryout from bars

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — City council unanimously passed a measure designed to help boost patronage at its bars and restaurants, during a Monday, July 13 virtual session.

licensed establishments.”
 The district will be overseen by City Manager Nick Sizeland and follows a state goal to encourage safe distance between bar patrons without closing them due to health concerns.



DRONE PHOTO BY JACK RYAN/SKYVIEW AERIAL PRODUCTIONS

Citing a July 2 bill signed by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, allowing alcoholic beverages to be sold for carryout, the members established what will be one of Michigan’s Social Districts.
 The district is defined as a place “within the local government’s boundaries where consumers would be able to drink beer, wine or spirits in a designated common area outside the walls or patios of

The district’s location was outlined at Kercheval from the city of Detroit’s boundary between Alter and Wayburn to Nottingham, on both the north and south sides of Kercheval, continuing to Charlevoix. From the city of Detroit between Alter and Wayburn on the north side of Charlevoix to the west side of Nottingham is the remaining area.

Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted to allow alcoholic beverages to be sold for carryout in an effort to help boost patronage of Park bars and restaurants.

See BARS, page 4A

City sets new open dates for public safety, DPW buildings

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — While initial talks suggested two major capital improvement projects in the City would be complete early this summer, the new public safety and public works buildings now are looking at completion dates in mid-August.
 Since the buildings will provide essential public services, both were considered essential construction projects under the governor’s executive



DRONE PHOTO BY JACK RYAN/SKYVIEW AERIAL PRODUCTIONS

The City of Grosse Pointe’s new public safety building on Mack is nearing completion.

See OPEN, page 3A

Library branches temporarily close after COVID-19 scare

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTE — When an employee of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods branch began exhibiting symptoms that could be related to COVID-19 early Friday morning, July 10, the branch closed immediately and employees from all three branches were encouraged to get tested.
 This is what led to the discovery of a positive case from an employee at the Central branch who was not experienc-

ing any symptoms at the time. The branch closed at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 11, and reopened the following Monday. The case was then found to be a false positive.
 “We actually were able to resume curbside today at Central because we had enough employees that received negative test results that we were able to go back to work,” Library Director Jessica Keyser said.
 All three branches have been deep cleaned,
 See SCARE, page 3A

Chamber presents dialogue about Park arts center

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Business operators eager to learn more about a \$25 million community development scheduled to open in 2022 plan to attend virtual discussions Thursday, July 16.
 The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce invited partici-

pants to host two Zoom meetings at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., presenting information about the A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Center for the Performing Arts and the Richard and Jane Manoogian Art Gallery. Following a meeting of the planning commission in August, supporters and investors in the facility say they expect formal stages of construction to begin.

“The chamber is obviously a very important piece with our community and businesses in Grosse Pointe,” said Jaime Rae Turnbull, spokeswoman for the center.
 Former city councilwoman Barbara Detwiler was chosen to lead the Zoom presentations outlining ways the Schaap Center is expected to increase economic activity in Grosse

Pointe Park and add value to the area as a cultural attraction. The city approved the Urban Renewal Initiative Foundation as a developer of the site that will house the center on Jefferson near the Palmer T. Heenan Municipal Center.
 “The economic impact that it will have on the community as

See DIALOGUE, page 4A

**SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
 CALL (313) 343-5578**

Sports 2A
 Week Ahead 3A
 Opinion 6A
 Schools 8A
 Features 1B
 Obituaries 4B
 Classified ads 7B

Pointer of INTEREST
 See story, page 4A



Luke Kirtley
 Home: Grosse Pointe Park Entrepreneur works to support local café patrons and owners



PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ◆ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ◆ MAIL: 16980 Kercheval Ave., 48230 ◆ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ◆ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com

Backer LANDSCAPING Inc.
 Michigan's Premier Landscape Company
 586-774-0090
 www.backerlandscaping.com

ED RINKE BUICK GMC
 26125 Van Dyke • Center Line **\$139***
 (Just south of 696 on Van Dyke)
 (586) 754-7000 • www.edrinke.com
 No Appointments Necessary for Oil Changes
 *Pricing is based on GM Employee pricing for everyone! 24 month lease, 10,000 miles per year, plus tax, title, plate. See Salesperson for details. Expires 07/31/20



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Student-athlete signs for LTU

Grosse Pointe North senior Jackie Albo recently signed a National Letter of Intent to run track and field at Lawrence Technological University for head coach Fermon Tate Jr. Albo finished a successful high school career, competing in the state finals in cross country, as well as track and field. Her senior season of track was canceled due to COVID-19. Lawrence Tech is a member of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Albo is going to major in the computer field.

Your Comfort Is Our Goal

- Heating • Cooling • Humidifiers
- Air Cleaners • Rheem Air Conditioners

Offering Generators

CALL TODAY FOR FREE QUOTE **586-293-6883**
PriebeMechanical.com

Wm. **PRIEBE**mechanical
since 1989 Heating & Cooling

Reed ready for next chapter at UTM

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South senior Emily Reed is preparing for the next chapter in her life — college.

The 18-year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident is heading nine hours south to fulfill her passion — equestrian — and will attend the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Martin is a small town tucked in the west corner of the state. It's a NCAA Division I institution.

"When I made a visit to the school, I instantly fell in love with everything about it," Reed said. "The town is very nice and the campus is beautiful. It also has a great equestrian program."

Its undergraduate enrollment is around 5,500 students and Reed's collegiate head coach is Meghan Cunningham Corvin. Her assistant is Kim Leiter.

Several others on the UTM team are from the metro Detroit area — Grace Rogers, Erica Snyder, Grace York and Tyler Anderson. The team practices and competes at the Ned McWherter Agricultural Pavilion.

UTM is a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference and the goal is to make the National Collegiate Equestrian Association Championships.

"I know some of the riders in the program, so

it made my decision easier," Reed said. "This is a great way for me to stay connected to my love of equestrian."

Reed has been involved with equestrian since age 4. Her mom, Suzanne, rode and her father, Jim, has a mom who was involved with riding. Reed is a third-generation equestrian competitor. Reed also has an older sister, Annalise, who is a member of the University of Georgia equestrian team.

When she gets to UTM, its fall season runs September through mid-November before taking a break. They resume early February and ride through the middle of April.

Reed runs, works out and rides as much as possible. Her horse, Comick, has been with her the past six years. She will ride a new horse when competing with UTM.

"I'm a little nervous about leaving, but it's all part of what I want to do when I graduate with a degree," she said.

Reed is majoring in psychology and her dream job is being a pediatric sports psychologist.

"If everything goes right, I want to get into helping children in equestrian," Reed said. "I'm ready for my next chapter."

She moves into her dormitory Aug. 20, and school and practice start soon after.



PHOTO BY ALYSON BROWN

All-State

Grosse Pointe Farms resident and Birmingham Brother Rice student Ryan Murphy earned the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League Most Valuable Player award this season. Murphy led the league with 58 points in 29 games. He also earned First Team All-State, as well as Academic All-State and was a Detroit Free Press Sports Award nominee. He was a member of the National Honor Society. He helped the Warriors get to the Division 2 Final Four after beating Port Huron Northern in a quarter-final game. The Michigan High School Athletic Association canceled the remainder of the winter season due to COVID-19 concerns. He is the son of Dana and John Murphy.

Thank You

For Supporting Our Local Businesses.

We're Stronger Together, Let's Keep It That Way!



#GPSTRONG

grossepointechamber.com

Follow Us!

[Facebook.com/gpchamberofcommerce](https://www.facebook.com/gpchamberofcommerce)



[Instagram.com/gp_chamber](https://www.instagram.com/gp_chamber)

District task force prepares reopening plans

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTEES — Patience is the name of the game for parents awaiting details about reopening plans for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Director of Secondary Instruction Maureen Bur wants parents to know the district reopening task force — consisting of an eight-person steering committee, 22-person safety committee, 18-person structure committee and 20-person learning committee — has “put a lot of time and energy” into the process.

“Many of the concerns that have been shared by the community are the same concerns of the task force,” Bur said. “We want to make sure our students and our staff are safe. That’s our priority. We also want to try to do everything we can to have our students back face to face.”

“We’re going to have to follow the direction that is provided to us (from the state) and that direction is changing every minute, it feels like,” Director of Elementary Instruction Keith Howell said. “People are going to have to have some faith and empathy and trust and know that the district is doing everything

in its power to do things right for our kids. And we have great people working on this.”

The task force serves as the vetting process for addressing multiple issues, with full details to be disclosed in early August, Howell added. In accordance with direction from Gov. Gretchen Whitmer’s Education Return to School Advisory Council, three plans must be submitted to Wayne Regional Educational Service Agencies for approval.

The first plan provides daily in-person instruction for students. The second is a hybrid structure involving a blend of in-person and remote learning. The third plan involves 100 percent online learning.

Each plan depends on the region’s phase based on the number of cases of COVID-19.

“There are still significant unknowns about COVID-19 and its impact on the start of the school year,” Niehaus wrote in an email. “GPPSS will be prepared to pivot between plans based on (the Centers for Disease Control) guidelines and the governor’s direction. Our hope as a district is to offer in-person instruction to students on a daily basis in Phases

4-6.”

For Phases 4 to 6, parents have a choice, Niehaus added.

“Regardless of which phase our region is experiencing, we know that some of our students will not be able or willing to attend in-person instruction for the 2020-21

and 3 will look exactly the same — it will be remote learning,” Howell said. “If it’s Phase 3, kids will have to stay home and continue remote learning. However, we have developed stronger plans for synchronous and asynchronous learning that will be presented

Howell said, meaning there are fewer protocols in place.

“We’re in Phase 4 so we’re going to have a higher level of concentration of mask-wearing and (other protocols),” Howell added. “The Lansing area is in Phase 3 right now. ... If we had an uptick (of cases) in Grosse Pointe and the governor’s office or health department put us in Phase 3, we’d be notified as a state region and we’d pivot to remote learning.”

In-person learning resumes if the region returns to Phase 4.

Parents who are unsure about “pivoting back and forth” have the option of virtual learning throughout the year with GP Online, Howell said.

“The tricky part for us is as we go through (the process) there are so many iterations,” Bur said. “There is no ‘one size fits all.’ You talk to three different families and they all have different circumstances.”

Whether choosing in-person or virtual, parents will be asked to commit for the year due to the many variables and logistics involved.

The key is maintaining

“safety as our priority while providing equitable access to instruction,” Bur said. “That is our main priority and focus. That is what we’re looking to do with every plan, whether it’s Phase 1-3, Phase 5 or Phase 6. How do we ensure kids and staff are able to be in the best learning environment possible? There are going to be variations within these plans.”

A presentation for parents will answer questions about what the GP Online option will look like, Howell said.

“What does instruction look like at each level? What technology and resources are needed? Is it going to be able to provide social and emotional support, intervention support? Is it the best environment for my child? How and when can a child enroll? How can I find a frequently asked questions document?”

These — and more — are the questions Bur and Howell hope to answer soon.

“It’s hard to be patient right now because we all want answers,” Bur said. “Just know that GPPSS staff members are working really hard to make sure safety is our No. 1 priority.”

“There are a lot of unknowns,” Howell said. “We’re all in it together.”

‘It’s hard to be patient right now because we all want answers. Just know that GPPSS staff members are working really hard to make sure safety is our No. 1 priority.’

MAUREEN BUR

Director of Secondary Instruction, GPPSS

school year. All GPPSS students will be eligible to enroll in GP Online for the 2020-21 school year. GP Online will be a 100 percent remote school, supported by GPPSS teachers that will provide instruction for students in grades K-12. The focus of GP Online will be to deliver high-quality instruction to students that provides them the opportunity to grow as learners and continue their education. GP Online offerings will include core content, allowing the students to be ready to return to regular in-person instruction for the 2021-22 school year.”

“From an educational standpoint, Phase 1, 2

at a later date.”

Synchronous learning is when the teacher conducts a Google Meet class or students complete an assignment simultaneously while the teacher provides instruction, Howell explained. Asynchronous learning is when the teacher gives assignments through Schoology or instructs students to complete an assignment within a specific timeframe on their own.

“Right now, if you’ve looked at the state map, there are places in the state that are phase 3; there are places that are Phase 2. There are some places that are Phase 5, such as the Upper Peninsula and up north,”

SCARE:

Continued from page 1A

with Ewald opening Tuesday, July 14, while Woods remained closed as of press time since test results had not returned for all staff.

With about 80 percent of the test results in, Keyser reported, all have been negative aside from the false positive at Central. The results of the test for the suspected case have not yet come back.

“We already were following a very strict safety protocol, but this was definitely a sober-

ing experience and I think a good reminder for us all to follow the recommendations,” Keyser said.

Such protocols include requiring staff members to wear masks at all times while inside the buildings and following rigorous cleaning and sanitation strategies.

The organization also is looking into the possibility of having



COURTESY PHOTO

Jessica Keyser

regular routine testing done for employees.

“We are committed to the safety of our patrons in the community and we’re doing everything we can to keep everyone safe and make sure we serve the community as best as we can,” Keyser said.

The Whiskey Six experienced a similar scenario this past weekend as well, when an employee who last worked Tuesday, July 7, tested positive. The building underwent a deep cleaning, during which all employees were tested, and was expected to reopen Tuesday, July 14.

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, JULY 20

◆ American Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Eastern Market, Detroit. Register at redcrossblood.org.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting, 7 p.m. via Zoom.

◆ City of Grosse Pointe City Council meeting, 7 p.m. via Zoom.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at the Osius Park pavilion.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

◆ American Red Cross blood drive, 1 to 7 p.m. at AMVETS Post 57, 19730 Harper, Harper Woods. Register at redcrossblood.org.

OPEN:

Continued from page 1A

orders regarding the COVID-19 pandemic and therefore, construction has been able to continue in large part uninterrupted.

“There weren’t a ton of delays, but there were delays,” Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni said. “... For instance, some of the suppliers to the contractors were not working, so they couldn’t get certain supplies during the construction of the building, so that held things up at points.”

A grand opening, which could include an open house and celebration depending on COVID-19 guidelines at the time, for the public safety building at Mack and St. Clair is tentatively set for 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29.

Potential activities to which the communities on both sides of Mack would be invited, according to City Manager Pete Dame, include guided tours in groups of 10 with masks required; kids activities to learn about police and fire stations;

and hot dogs and ice cream.

The city’s public safety department likely already will be operating out of the new building for a week or two before the grand opening, he added. The transition could begin in early August.

“That switchover is very delicate that that all gets timed perfectly, so that we can continue our operations for fingerprinting and making arrests and all those types of things,” Poloni said, “so that coordination is pretty intricate.”

Last week, furniture was delivered to the building, which Dame reported is 95 percent complete — the public works building is about 80 percent complete — which leaves only the final stages of installing computers and phones, creating the front entrance plaza and working on landscaping.

“As you can imagine, everyone in the department is super excited about the opening and being able to move in,” Poloni said, “and we’re so thankful to our mayor and council and residents that they’re supportive of

the public safety department.”

Construction on the new courthouse, which is set to be built at the current public safety structure, cannot begin — aside from exterior work such

as patching bricks or on the roof — until the department transitions to its new building.

The current estimation on its completion is around Thanksgiving, according to Dame.



It takes a neighbor to know the neighborhood.

BELINE
Obeid
REALTY

(313) 343-0100

Beline@Beline.com

www.Beline.com

Beline Obeid, Broker/Owner

19846 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

When it's time to sell, call your neighbor Beline.

Ahee

Celebrate Life's Special Moments



Ahee

edmund t. AHEE jewelers

20139 Mack Avenue | Grosse Pointe Woods | 313-886-4600

ah ee.com

4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Park resident preserves coffee culture

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

Coffee, for some, is more than a beverage; it's a culture. Not only has Luke Kirtley immersed himself within the world of beans and grinding since his late teens, the Park resident has used his Detroit-based brand to support local cafés and restaurants since the industry was hindered by state-wide dining restrictions this spring.

Now Coffeehaus, which celebrates its three-year anniversary this month, is turning attention to patrons who've been deprived of quality caffeine. The goal of an online campaign, Kirtley said, is to help restore some sense of community among the java consumers who've been confined by stay-at-home orders and might still be hesitant to buy beverages outside of the drive-thru line.

"We understand that you're not going to be able to make it to a café for however long this experience is, so we want you to be able to enjoy a café-level experience at home," said Kirtley, 23.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Luke Kirtley uses his Detroit-based coffee brand, Coffeehaus, to support local cafes and restaurants.

Through a series of demonstration videos launched at coffeehaus and posted through the Facebook group "Coffeehaus," where coffee-drinkers will be able to engage in Q-and-A, Kirtley expects to boost enthusiasm for his drink of choice.

"It's been really awesome for us to continue communicating with everybody and provide a

level of service," he said. Coffee-drinkers are just the most recent segment of metro Detroit Kirtley has found a creative way to engage. In



A sample of Coffeehaus coffee.

recent months, Coffeehaus produced and sold a Hospitality Blend online, generating \$10,000 to support 44 local small businesses struggling to operate, including cafés and eateries. Coffeehaus managed to retain all six of its employees, Kirtley said, and he hopes there might be opportunities to help displaced café workers return to the market.

Coffee wasn't always a source of Kirtley's pride and passion. Photography fascinated him at a young age.

After his father's death when Kirtley was 7, his mother moved him and Kirtley's 2-year-old brother from Clinton Township to Grosse Pointe Farms. Getting her boys a quality education was the goal. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South in 2015.

"During my high school years I had a real interest in taking photos," Kirtley recalled. "Even in middle school at Brownell they made me the staff photographer."

Kirtley worked as a caddy to save enough cash for his first camera and, after lots of self-teaching, he promoted him-

self online. By age 17 he had completed photo shoots with 100 companies and become the brand manager for businesses as far away as Napa Valley, Calif. He even did marketing work for Major League Baseball agents.

"It was an interesting time in my life to be bouncing around like that, all while going to school," he said.

The transition to Grand Valley State University brought with it another transition for Kirtley.

"The coffee world out there in Grand Rapids is really big," he said.

Exposure to specialty blends, brewers and baristas intrigued Kirtley so much that he sold his photography equipment to invest in his new vision. Coffeehaus was registered in 2017.

Brad Foster, a Pointes native and real estate developer, met Kirtley at Grand Valley and soon became his business partner.

"He brought with him this really cool glass bottle with the label that he wanted to use and all the packaging," Foster recalled. "That's all he had. He didn't have any beans and any coffee,



Kirtley at work.

and I could really tell that, through his marketing vision, he knew what he was doing."

Kirtley said the journey, including social responsibility guidelines like "relationship-focused coffee-buying" that supports low-income bean farmers, has been rewarding.

A "good bookend to the whole story," he said, has been watching his mom open Volume Beauty Studio in Grosse Pointe after 30 years of working.

"We give and take inspiration from each other all the time," Kirtley added.

He doesn't expect his love of coffee culture to grow stale.

"As long as you're interested in what you're doing," he said, "you will forever be invested in it."

Forton's Mower Service
(586) 775-7472
21707 Harper Avenue
Saint Clair Shores, MI 48080
Equipment Sales & Service

BARS:

Continued from page 1A

area will be from the east

side of Wayburn to the halfway point between Beaconsfield and Nottingham, while Charlevoix commons will be on the north side only, from the boundary of the city of Detroit to Beaconsfield. The southern side is at Charlevoix from Beaconsfield to Lakepointe.

Operating hours of the district will be 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 5 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

City officials said health and safety rules, including the wearing of masks, must be enforced by establishments patronized within the

district. The district may be eliminated if violations become a concern.

Mayor Robert Denner issued a reminder to business operators and patrons.

"I can only hope that our residents and our visitors behave responsibly going forward," he said.

DIALOGUE:

Continued from page 1A

an amenity to the Grosse Pointes and certainly Grosse Pointe Park" is vital for local shops and restaurants that will surround the center, Turnbull said.

"The neighboring organizations and businesses are already enthusiastic about bringing that type of venue to the community," she added.

While intended participants in the Zoom calls were business owners and professionals, resi-

dents also have inquired about the art center presentations, Turnbull said.

"It will be about sustainability, economic impact, community impact and the timeline for when we expect to have that project completed," she added.

Despite some concerns regarding funding and questions like who will have access to the A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Center for the Performing Arts raised by residents and some council members at city sessions, Turnbull said feedback she has

received has been supportive.

"I think the biggest question that has been a concern would be the sustainability question of how to provide the services without costing the taxpayers dollars," Turnbull said. "It's going to be a fully funded endowment with no requirement for taxpayers."

"So far," she added, "it's been nothing but positive dialogue from those who've reached out to me."

Be Connected. STAY INFORMED
on how the latest news affects our community.

Now, it's more important than ever to stay connected...

Grosse Pointe News
at a special price for new subscribers

Keep on top of the latest local developments that affect you and your family the most. We continually explore new facts and resources while connecting our community during challenging times.

\$35 for 12 months (Regularly \$44.50)

Yes, send me a subscription to the Grosse Pointe News!
Offer only valid for Residential Metro Detroit Locations

Name: _____ Call: (313) 343-5578
Address: _____ or Mail Payment to:
City/Zip: _____ Grosse Pointe News
Phone Number: _____ 16980 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Check Credit Card Bill Me

Credit Card No: _____ Exp. Date: _____

\$35 for 12-month print and online access

GPBR
Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®

WEEKEND OPEN HOUSE LIST

Only one website gives you access to 1,000+ local REALTORS® and a list of homes open for tour.

www.gpbr.com

Grosse Pointe CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dine. Shop. Play. Live!

Visit our Community Calendar!
www.grossepointechamber.com

Follow the Chamber on Facebook and Twitter!

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY POINTE NEWS INCORPORATED

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pool closes after City employee tests positive for COVID-19

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The City's municipal pool at Neff Park has become the site of the first reported potential COVID-19 exposure at an aquatic facility in Wayne County, after a parks and recreation employee, who unknowingly carried the virus after exposure to a family member, worked a shift at the pool from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 7.

The Neff Park pool closed temporarily Thursday, July 9, after the lifeguard reported testing positive. Residents who had signed up to swim during the individual's shift all have been contacted and advised to monitor for symptoms and, as of press time, all exposed city staff are under self-

quarantine and getting re-tested.

An outside company was brought in Friday, July 10, to deep clean and sanitize all Neff Park facilities, after which the bathrooms and office reopened.

According to Director of Parks and Recreation Chris Hardenbrook, employees who hadn't worked and "were not directly exposed will be keeping the bathrooms open and doing our usual hourly sanitizing cleaning of commonly touched surfaces with a daily deep clean at the end of the day."

While it is the City's intention to reopen the pool, it is unclear when that may take place as it will first be necessary to receive approval from the Wayne County Health Department.

"It is not up to us,"

Hardenbrook said. "It is up to the health department. ... They're conducting a special meeting to review this, because this is the first reported positive COVID test that they've received from an aquatic facility."

The opening process also will depend upon staff, he added.

"We've had a few lifeguards say that they're uncomfortable and they're not going to be returning, so that may potentially be an issue," he explained, "but it is absolutely our plan to reopen pending the approval and go ahead from the Wayne County Health Department."

Precautions already in place at Neff Park include cleaning all commonly touched surfaces in the office, pool deck and restrooms on an hourly basis, as well as

the pool deck again between swim sessions; requiring lifeguards to wear masks at all times with the exception of when they're in the chair; keeping staff spread out to no more than two or three per room; not sharing any equipment; and asking employees to eat their lunches outside.

This occurrence will not alter procedures, Hardenbrook said, aside from proving their importance and effectiveness.

"I have been tested and my results came back negative," Hardenbrook said. "Several other employees got a quick test and their results came back negative and I'm fairly confident that due to our precautions that we have in place, employees and residents will not be affected."

Student films recognized

University Liggett School juniors Carsten Higbie and Markus Wiegel were named "Best of Show" winners at the 52nd annual Michigan Student Film Festival.

From May 14 to 17, 53 "Best of Show" films — out of almost 300 statewide entries — were presented virtually, in place of the traditional awards ceremony held every year in the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Higbie and Wiegel's film, "It Takes a Tribe," examines the history of addiction in Native American communities and how tribes have struggled with this societal and human challenge, from the dawn of the American Republic to today.

The Michigan Student Film Festival, the longest-running student festival in the nation, provides a platform for student filmmakers in grades K-12 to showcase their work in a competitive setting out-

side of the classroom. The festival gives recognition and significant awards to young media artists, encouraging them to tell entertaining and socially relevant stories.

"It Takes a Tribe" also won honorable mention and \$250 in this year's C-SPAN national 2020 StudentCam competition. Also receiving honorable mention and a \$250 cash prize were ULS students Matthew Green and Alex George for the documentary, "A Change for the Future," about childhood obesity.

Each year since 2006, C-SPAN partners with local cable television providers in communities nationwide to invite middle and high school students to produce short documentaries about a subject of national importance. This year students addressed the theme, "What's your vision in 2020? Explore the issue you most want presiden-

See FILMS, page 8A

City of Grosse Pointe

Destruction of property

Video footage captured a black Ford Fusion driven by an older man striking a large pot in the 17000 block of Kercheval Place, then pushing it into a fenced area Tuesday, July 7.

The driver proceeded to leave the area and officers were unable to get the plate number.

Gift card fraud

After someone claiming to be calling from the IRS criminal division Tuesday, July 7, convinced a 41-year-old Grosse Pointe man to purchase \$400 in Google Play cards and relay the information, the man realized it was a scam.

Public safety emphasized that no one credible will call and ask for gift cards to clear a debt.

Retail theft

After stealing \$300 worth of items from a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval Avenue Wednesday, July 8, a 29-year-old woman left the cart full of goods behind and fled in a 2015 black Chrysler 200 when employees followed her.

Assault

When a 42-year-old Detroit resident began making fun of a 50-year-old Detroit resident in the 800 block of Notre Dame Saturday, July 11, an argument and fistfight ensued.

The 42-year-old was arrested for assault, while the 50-year-old was taken to Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe for a swollen eye.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Destruction of school property

At some point between Thursday, July 2, and 6:45 a.m. Monday, July 6, an unknown suspect bashed in a window at an

area school with a plastic children's bench and damaged a privacy fence that surrounds the school's tool storage bin.

Spray painter

After a 20-year-old Detroit man was seen walking at Moran Road and Charlevoix Avenue with cans of spray paint in his hands at 3:45 p.m. Monday, July 6, he admitted to officers he had sprayed messages on five area parking and stop signs, which he said were meant to convey stopping violence.

He was arrested for malicious destruction of property.

Stolen delivery

A Provencal resident found her UPS delivery box already open and the item missing at 10:20 p.m. Thursday, July 9.

Operating while intoxicated

After being pulled over for traveling 43 mph on Moross at 2:48 a.m. Saturday, July 11, a 25-year-old Detroit man was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

A preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content was .15 percent.

If at first you succeed

A man in his 30s stole more than \$300 worth of alcohol from a business

in the 18000 block of Mack Avenue by hiding it under his jacket Saturday, July 11.

Later that day, a man in his 20s attempted to steal the same type of alcohol by hiding it under his jacket, but was stopped from doing so before leaving in the same vehicle as the first suspect.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Fraud

A 24-year-old Detroit man was arrested Wednesday, July 8, in the 1300 block of Lakepointe after he was spotted looking into parked vehicles.

The suspect was located and taken into custody on a warrant out of Grosse Pointe.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Report information about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Operating while intoxicated

A 37-year-old Warren woman was found passed out in the driver's seat of a vehicle that was still running and in drive, but stopped on the median grass on Lakeshore Road

at 3:07 a.m. Wednesday, July 8.

A preliminary breath test showed her blood alcohol content at .19 percent and she was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

Reckless driving

After being spotted traveling 80 mph on Lakeshore Road, an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe man was arrested for reckless driving at 10:30 p.m. Friday, July 10.

Driving while license suspended

A 30-year-old Redford man was arrested for driving while license suspended after being noticed by an officer because his vehicle was stopped in the road at Lakeshore Road and Webber Place at 2:03 a.m. Sunday, July 12.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Identity theft

A resident of the 1900

block of Allard reported experiencing fraud around 1 p.m. Friday, July 10, after she received a telephone call from two men who identified themselves only as "David" and "Eddie."

The man identified as David told her he was an Amazon employee and that two of her credit cards had been compromised, but he could help her secure amounts that had been taken without her authorization, total-

ing \$1,000.

Following the three-hour telephone call, during which the victim shared her birthdate and the last four digits of her Social Security number, the woman noticed six suspicious card charges. She canceled the cards and notified her bank.

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

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

FREE!
Monitored Home Security System
With \$99 activation charge and purchase of alarm monitoring services.
www.PointeAlarm.com
313-882-SAFE (7233)
19261 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236

SOLID & CUSTOM DESIGN MASKS

LBLC ATHLETICS
24PC MINIMUM ORDER

Email us for a quote: Info@LBLCuniform.com www.LBLCuniform.com
IG @LBLCuniform Facebook/LBLCuniform

	SOLID \$4.50
	CUSTOM \$5.95
	CUSTOM W/ FILTER \$8.95

Oriental RUG IMPORTS OF GROSSE POINTE

HUGE INVENTORY OF FINE DESIGNER RUGS

Rug Cleaning & Repair
Wall to Wall Carpeting
Installed to Perfection...Guaranteed

19483 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI
SHOWROOM: 313.884.2991

* Ask For Kevin Crowther
STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT 10-5

SUMMER FUN!
Michigan's Best Place For Fun • Unique Toys For All Ages

Whistle Stop HOBBY & TOY, INC.
A Neighborhood Tradition Since 1970

586-771-6770 Shop Online at: whistle-stop.com
Monday - Saturday 10-8 • Sunday 12-5
21714 HARPER AVENUE • 8 1/2 Mile, St. Clair Shores

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS!
1970 - 2020

6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS INCORPORATED
16980 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230
PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT B. EDGAR: Founder and Publisher (1940 - 1979)

JOHN MINNIS: Publisher

TERRY MINNIS: Vice President

JODY MCVEIGH: Editor

OUR VIEW

Moross Greenway

The Moross Greenway looked particularly fine as spring tailed into summer. Leaving Mack Avenue, what seemed like an endless display of yellow day lilies drifted into the more formal planting that frames the entrance to Ascension St. John Hospital. Closer to I-94, waving fields of grasses caught the eye.

Summer has brought further changes, including road construction that has eaten away at the greenway's grassy edges. But traffic backups also give drivers more time to appreciate the plantings as they come into maturity.

Even the grasses serve a purpose, being among plants enjoyed by bees, birds and butterflies, according to Sheila O'Hara, president of the Moross Greenway. After a particularly rainy spell, she noted, "one day we even had a duck!"

And then, tucked among the flowers, plants, bushes and trees, waiting to be spotted, are a range of interesting sculptures. They have been in place since late summer and early fall of 2019.

A few will be rotated out and replaced by early fall of this year; all but one are also available for purchase. Only "Full Swing," a sculpture by John Piet of Detroit, is permanent — a donation from Tom and Diane Schoenith after highlighting the courtyard of their Grosse Pointe home for decades.

Already, it's hard to remember when the space was just a deserted median. But it's barely been five years since the planting started and three years since its completion. The plants are proven winners in Michigan — from the flame trees to the purple spikes of *Liatris*, beloved by butterflies — and can be a lesson book for nervous gardeners. Among the indignities, 15,000 vehicles a year spew exhaust along the greenway, Ms. O'Hara said.

Planning took time though and started roughly five years before planting. The initial idea came from Grosse Pointe Farms residents, who brought in folks from the adjoining Cornerstone neighborhood and Grace Church, among others.

Although the lush, well-tended scene may belie it, financial support remains an issue. Professional maintenance is necessary, with costs running about \$40,000 a year. The challenge is bigger this year as the COVID-19 epidemic stymied fundraising plans.

OUR VIEW

PEG fees out

Unless someone comes up with a brilliant idea fast, the Grosse Pointes can kiss public access cable TV goodbye.

The City of Grosse Pointe last month became the second community, after the Woods, to stop collecting the Public, Educational and Governmental, or PEG, fee on cable TV bills from Comcast and AT&T. Others have since followed, or are expected to soon.

The only outlier is Grosse Pointe Shores, which runs its own operation on Comcast Channel 12. The Grosse Pointe Public School System has used a channel, too. But for the other cities there's nothing: The previous content supplier, The War Memorial, ended its participation in February.

Most cable customers probably didn't even notice. Meanwhile, the cable companies have collected money from subscribers, and sent the cash to the communities, for a system that no longer exists.

The cash sat in reserves while the cities talked with the school district about taking over. But the talks went nowhere, mostly because FCC rule changes made it impractical.

Even a pandemic with its stay-at-home order didn't lead to a clamor for more community programs on the cable channels — probably the ultimate sign that it's time to move on.



DRONE PHOTO BY JACK RYAN/SKYVIEW AERIAL PRODUCTIONS

The Moross Greenway is a uniquely Grosse Pointe project. While not in Grosse Pointe, running from the freeway to Mack Avenue, the Moross Greenway is largely organized by Grosse Pointers and is maintained by Backer Landscaping, owned by Pointer Joe Backer. The Moross Greenway offers a beautiful gateway to the Grosse Pointes and is a pleasure to drive along into and out of the Pointes.

But stay-at-home rules also may have helped more people appreciate what they can see on a drive. The Moross Greenway certainly deserves admiration as it comes into its own, colorfully

woven with seasonal viewing delights.

More information about the greenway, its plantings and sculptures, and how to contribute is available at morossgreenway.org.

LETTERS

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

48th anniversary of Title IX

Title IX, the landmark civil rights law enacted in 1972, prohibits sex discrimination in any education activity that receives federal funds.

Sexual harassment of students is prohibited by Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972.

Since its passage, opponents have sought to weaken it. In early May, the Department of Education, under the leadership of Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, finalized regulations that will make it more difficult for students who have experienced sexual harassment or violence to access the protections which are provided by Title IX. Furthermore, this new rule goes into effect on Aug. 14. This rule follows a year of opposition from survivor advocacy organizations, civil rights groups and education institutions.

What is also surprising is that this rule goes into effect amid a global crisis that has caused confusion and unrest, especially in the education community.

According to this new rule, sexual harassment is redefined in a way that is narrower and more stringent. Schools can ignore victim's complaints if the harassment occurred at the wrong place, outside of a campus-controlled building and activity, or was reported to the wrong person.

This rule turns back the clock reversing policies that were put in place to make it easier for survivors to report sexual misconduct. It makes it more difficult for survivors to come forward. This rule is against the fundamental promise of Title IX: that all students deserve access to an education

free from sex discrimination.

Please urge the Department of Education to rescind this harmful rule and instead focus on prioritizing the safety of all students at this difficult time.

MARIE DELUCA
AAUW Grosse Pointe

Local yokel newspaper?

To the Editor:

The accepted definition of yokel is a naive or gullible inhabitant of a rural area or small town. A fair reading of your July 19, 2020 editorial would make a general characterization of the leadership in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores as being conducted by yokels.

In my view, strictly as a resident of the city, it is apparent your editorial staff has been misled by inaccurate prattle from uninformed sources. Your editorial is so incorrect that the veracity of your entire publication becomes suspect. Journalists have an obligation to be rigorous in fact and argument.

Your editorial piece is oblivious to ongoing efforts of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores with multiple governmental agencies to address a deteriorating seawall; protecting both municipal workers, retirees and taxpayers with adequate funding for retiree benefits; circumstances surrounding administrative staff and council member transitions; extensive analysis of stormwater management by our municipal engineers; and difficulties associated with committee and public meetings during a pandemic.

If your staff had expended the time to accurately analyze these issues, your editorial

would not have been based on unsubstantiated gossip.

Unfortunately, the Grosse Pointe News appears to have become just another local yokel paper, with the inability to expend the investigative time required to provide accurate reporting.

BRUCE R. NICHOLS
Grosse Pointe Shores
Editor's note: Mr. Nichols is the city clerk for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores: A Michigan City and a member of the council's newly formed Ethics Committee.

Central Library addition

To the Editor:

Thank you for the fine reporting on building improvements to the Grosse Pointe Public Library (Features, July 9). Of special interest to me was the possibility of an addition to the Central Library during Phase 2 of the improvements.

Central Library is a mid-century modern masterpiece by the important Modernist architect and designer Marcel Breuer (1902-1981), and it is considered an architectural gem by many in our community.

If it is decided that an addition be made to Central Library, I propose that an architecture historian and a preservationist be part of the committee overseeing the project and, if possible, an architect of comparable eminence to that of Breuer be chosen to design the addition.

GINA GRANGER
Grosse Pointe Park

GPPSS BOE: Are you there?

To the Editor:

Andy Haines, who has served the district for over 20 years without a stain on his record...

In that period, some students have complained about Mr. Haines. Details of those encounters should be heard and addressed.

No specific evidence or details of these complaints have been provided to Mr. Haines. The district is placing credence in social media posts and years-old complaints. Note: your article's prime example of

punishable behavior are the complaints by the mother of a student from four years ago. That complaint was heard by (Principal Moussa) Hamka when it was current and dismissed without a word of reprimand to Mr. Haines or Mr. (Christopher) Pratt. Why is it now a cornerstone of Hamka's case to remove Mr. Haines?

To the students and parents who feel slighted by Mr. Haines: You deserve to be heard. The whole community is open to working towards a resolution that maintains a healthy environment. (In fact, there was an agreed plan to do so, before the administration reneged.)

Consider, please, whether your concerns are being addressed in good faith or whether you are being manipulated ... as part of their personal agenda.

If your goal is a healthier environment for all students, shouldn't it be part of an open discourse on the treatment of students? Are secret reports and targeted campaigns against the choir really serving that end? Or are they establishing a new standard by which any individual can be targeted and removed? Is the district working in students' interests here...?

It's worth considering the bigger picture, especially if you support #metoo or #pride movements.

To the broader district: It is obvious where this is heading. The rights of an individual have been trampled, again, by the incompetence of this administration. The district is, again, vulnerable to legal action as a result.

Instead of taking the reasoned approach, in consideration of all parties, (administrators) have chosen to attack without proper regard for the law, ethics or basic professionalism.

This episode seems destined to end as so many others have in recent years — major embarrassment and cost to the district as its incompetence is exposed in court.

To the GPPSS Board of Education: Are you out there?

TIM WALSH
Grosse Pointe Farms
Letter edited for length

POINTE NEWS INCORPORATED

Member Michigan Press Association,
National Newspaper Association and
Society of Professional Journalists

EDITORIAL
(313) 882-6900

Jody McVeigh:
Editor

Bob St. John:
Sports Editor

Eddie B. Allen Jr.:
Staff Writer

Mary Anne Brush:
Staff Writer

Laurel Kraus:
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Martin:
Staff Writer

Renee Landuyt:
Staff Photographer

Barb Arrigo:
Editorial Writer

Jack Ryan:
Photography Intern

CIRCULATION
(313) 343-5578

Kristin Martin Duus

PRODUCTION
(313) 343-5573

Ken Schop:
Production Manager

John Pigott:
IT Manager

Patty Dressler

David Hughes
Donna Zetterlund

ADVERTISING
(313) 882-3500

Shelley Owens:
Advertising Manager

Paul V. Biondi:
Account Executive

Steve Saigh:
Account Executive

Julie R. Sutton:
Account Executive

Melanie Mahoney:
Administrative Assistant

CLASSIFIED
(313) 882-6900 ext 567

I SAY By Laurel Kraus

Boiling your personality down to four letters



From quizzes that will declare what type of pizza you are or which character from “Lost” you best match to astrology guides that offer advice at a fortune cookie level of generic-ness, personality assessments, no matter how ridiculous, can be a fun way to pass the time and have always intrigued me.

We dabbled in more serious personality quizzes in a high school psychology class, but I never

considered how integral to self-growth a psychology-based personality assessment could be until a friend introduced me to the Myers Briggs Type Indicator somewhere around the middle of my time in college and I was assigned the letters INFJ.

On its very surface level, Myers Briggs offers 16 personality types, each labeled as and defined by four letters. For the first letter, a person can be an “E” for extroverted or an “I” for introverted; the second, an “S” for sensing (seeing the world through the five senses) or an “N” for intuitive (seeing the world in a more abstract way); the third, an “F” for feeling (making deci-

sions based on how you feel) or a “T” for thinking (making decisions based on logic); and the last, a “P” for perceiving (having a more spontaneous nature) or a “J” for judging (preferring structure and planning).

Since most people have a bit of all of these traits, the type indicator accounts for that as well. For example, INFJs are known to use both feeling and thinking functions fairly equally, but are designated “F” because the feelings of others are the driving force behind the majority of our impulses.

While this — and the corresponding pages upon pages of description that come along with it — is helpful and inter-

esting in and of itself; the MBTI, I’ve found, is like one of those photos of an iceberg peeking out the top of an ocean. Many people only see their four basic letters above the water without realizing there is a world of deeper research below the surface.

Where the incredible opportunity for self-growth really comes into play is when you delve into the eight MBTI cognitive functions, which essentially is each of the 16 types used in a different order.

This is where you can find actual answers as to why your brain reacts to certain situations in certain ways and is where I found answers to what I previously had been

unable to explain about myself.

Why do I tend to avoid conflict like the plague? Why do I have to think of and weigh out the 50 possible outcomes before making a single decision? Why do I feel anxious if anyone around me is unhappy?

And in discovering and understanding what leads my brain to such thought processes, I could then begin to work to guide it toward healthier ones.

Such as accepting that conflict is a very necessary part of life, there is no such thing as a perfect decision and the happiness of others is not always my responsibility.

Perhaps equally as

thrilling as the self-growth was the discovery that there are plenty of others who experience life through the same brain patterns I do.

The obvious disclaimer is that a person’s MBTI type could not possibly encompass one’s entire personality, nor will it match you altogether perfectly. Human beings are very fluid and complex, after all.

Instead, it is meant to serve as a backboard from which to work by, through being honest with yourself, taking and focusing on the pieces that do apply to you and how you can use the understanding of them to better yourself.

In short, 10 out of 10 would recommend.

YESTERDAY’S HEADLINES

1945

75 years ago this week

FARMS CLEARS WAY FOR THEATER:

Grosse Pointe Farms amended its building zone ordinance Monday night following a public hearing held in the village council hall. The amendment was adopted to allow Max Kogan, purchaser of a large piece of business frontage on Mack between Kerby and Moross, to purchase an additional piece of property in the rear for use

as a parking lot to serve a 2,500-seat motion picture theater he intends to erect on Mack.

1970

50 years ago this week

PARK SETTLES PAY CONTRACTS:

Contracts with police, fire and DPW personnel, granting increases in annual salaries and fringe benefits, were approved by the Park council July 13, making the Park the first Pointe to settle wage negotiations with all

departments.

Obituaries: Edward Dunbar Sullivan, Alice L. Corfield, Frank DeBets, Mrs. Armida P. Raviolo, Charlotte Berschback, Ethel May Hatcher, Edgar M. Branigin, Clara May Bowlby

1995

25 years ago this week

DICKINSON REPLACES RICE:

Acting quickly, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council appointed

planning commission member Al Dickinson to replace Jean Rice on the city council just two weeks after she resigned. Woods Mayor Robert Notvitke had said all along that he wanted to appoint someone to the council right away, instead of taking a longer time, as the council did when it appointed Eric Steiner as Ted Bidigare’s replacement two years ago.

WOODS CONSIDERS PARK FOR GOETHE

SIDESTREET: In an effort to provide access to local homeowners, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is considering creating a small park at the end of Goethe

where it intersects with Anita. The reasons for the action are simple, said Mayor Robert Notvitke. The block is a short one and abuts the playground of Mason school. Only two houses are on the street, which is unpaved.

Obituaries: Ernest Wilson Knox, Lydia Krebe Swanson, Lois Clare Cahill Vasquez, Achsah Mathewson, Jessie C. Frohlich, Mary N. Bojalad

2010

10 years ago this week

SALONS GET CUT

OF MACK: A pro-business amendment to the municipal zoning code lifts restrictions against hair salons and barber shops opening on sections of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe previously reserved for office use. Work on the amendment began a few months ago when a landlord reported a salon operator wanted to open shop on Mack.

Obituaries: Kenneth T. Bratt, Pfc. Derek Ryan Capulong, Nancy Clapp Cudlip, Ann Schaefer Kernan, Adell Andry Stover, Christopher Michael Platz, Richard A. Frank, L. James Manor Jr., William A. McCourt

All For

SEEING CANCER SPECIALISTS FROM THE COMFORT OF HOME



SCHEDULED VIDEO VISITS LET YOU SEE OUR SPECIALISTS ONLINE FOR SECOND OPINIONS, CONSULTATIONS AND MORE.



ALL FOR YOU

Now Michigan residents can make an appointment to see a specialist—from our experts in cancer care and orthopedics to neurology and cardiology—conveniently from home.

See if a Scheduled Video Visit is a good option for your needs and learn more at [HenryFord.com/VirtualCare](https://www.henryford.com/VirtualCare)

ULS seniors graduate in live ceremony

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

While 78 graduates were recognized during University Liggett School's commencement exercises Sunday, July 12, it was far from a typical ceremony.

"It suffices to say that this is likely one of the

most unprecedented commencements in the 142-year history of this institution," Head of School Bart Bronk said during his commencement address, recorded on video.

Due to social distancing guidelines, graduates were acknowledged individually throughout the day from 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., with each allowed a limited number of guests.

Upon arrival, students crossed the stage, received their diploma and any awards and posed for photos. Student speakers Maria Mirkazemi, Dominic Marchese, Patrick Ilitch and Ava Henness, class valedictorian, delivered their speeches for a video record-

ing. Bronk noted the differences in his remarks.

"Rather than our typical gathering in June, we find ourselves in mid-July," he said. "Rather than being all together here in this beautiful space, graduates and families have come individually to celebrate their accomplishments. Rather than speaking to the beautiful congregation that is our community, I am recording these words, for posterity, in front of an empty grove.

"This is certainly not what any of us planned when we gathered together at Flag Raising last September, full of optimism for the year ahead," he added.

Life is what happens when you are busy making other plans, he reminded the graduates. After reviewing their accomplishments throughout the year, Bronk acknowledged the disappointment they must feel with the abrupt



PHOTO COURTESY OF ULS
Class valedictorian Ava Henness delivers her commencement address.



PHOTOS BY JACK RYAN
Olivia Fetterman displays her diploma.



Dominic Marchese poses with his diploma and Head of School Bart Bronk.

closing of the school buildings and shift to remote learning in April.

"Life is, at best, impartial and at worst, probabilistic. Despite our best efforts, despite our greatest hopes and intentions, even if we do everything right, life will sometimes find a way of shifting the ground beneath our feet.

"Now I hope and I pray that these past few months — and the unpredictable months to come

— represent the worst unfairness you experience in your lives," Bronk continued. "If that turns out to be the case, you will have lived a good life by any measure."

In the meantime, he left the Class of 2020 with parting words of advice: count your blessings, share gratitude, choose optimism "and finally, be kind. Be generous. Be empathetic. Be loving. For the only antidote to

an unfair world is fair-minded people.

"As you make your own way in life, do your very best to make it easier for others to make theirs," he added. "As the old adage goes, you make a living by what you get but you make a life by what you give. Horace Mann, the noted educator, put it more boldly: 'Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.'"

WCCCD chancellor sees positive changes ahead

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Throughout his lifetime and career, Wayne County Community College District Chancellor Curtis Ivery has talked about creating a culture of education that embraces people in a spirit of equality, equity and diversity. He has written extensively on urban and minority issues, organized a Detroit Urban Summit on integration, civic engagement and educational equity, formed a literacy foundation to support educational scholarships and early childhood development programs, and committed his 25-year career at WCCCD to ensuring underserved populations throughout Detroit have access to college, among other accomplishments.

Today, he sees some of the change he and others have been "teaching, preaching and clamoring for" on the brink of coming to fruition.

Ivery said the recent peaceful protests — what he calls in an open letter to the WCCCD community "a rightful call to end the violence caused by



PHOTO COURTESY OF WCCCD

Dr. Curtis L. Ivery

police officers whose duty it is to protect us" — are something he has never before experienced.

"I don't think I've ever been more excited," Ivery said. "When I think back to when I finished high school in the late '60s, early '70s, I thought change had come and I thought it was partially systemic. With the civil rights movement, people were excited. At that point, we were talking about voting rights. We were excited about that. We were talking about affirmative action and we were excited about those things then."

What makes him especially proud, he added, is today's movement is "driven by a group of young people. It's cross-sectional. ... It's Black and brown and white. It's young. It's very young. I'm walking with grade school kids and they have signs."

Changes are not going to happen overnight and it will take more than just conversation, Ivery cautioned, but improvements are "on the horizon if the energy is maintained. ... I think people are really ready for some systemic change. 2020 has proven to be a year of reckoning and connection."

Ivery leads the largest urban community college district in Michigan, a six-campus institution stretching across 36 cities and townships and more than 500 square miles, founded in 1967. A total of 1,912 students earned degrees this spring.

The recipient of the 2020 Diverse Champions Award by Diverse: Issues in Education, Ivery is described in the April 2 edition of the magazine as "a champion of opportunity; a defender of big dreams; and a guardian to roads of prosperity and growth."

He is the author of 14 books, including "Journeys of Conscience," which explores problems in inner-city communities.

While racial discrimination was embedded in his personal world along with that of his father and grandfather, it's not something Ivery often talks about.

"But the shadow is always there," he wrote in his letter. "Like most Black men, it is an awareness I live with every day."

The Texas native shared one personal story with the Grosse Pointe News.

When he was 6, Ivery nearly severed a finger in an accident. His parents sought medical attention, but "there wasn't a hospital around that allowed Black people," Ivery said. "The only one around was a clinic that was

closed over the weekend. I had to wait an entire weekend to have my finger attended to."

He didn't end up losing the finger, but the potentially life-changing repercussions of this experience increased his awareness later in life of the devastating consequences surrounding lack of access to not just health care, but adequate housing, education, jobs, transportation and even grocery stores in areas of concentrated poverty.

"For the first time in my life experience, people are beginning to address these things," Ivery said. "The thing that's so different now is that young people are behind asking for some kind of change, motivated for change. (They're) asking for systemic change."

At the core of his belief system is a focus on a shared dignity and common commitment to humanity. It's about broken systems, not broken people, he said.

"This is what I say to my students and my staff: People are basically good," Ivery said. "I don't believe there are bad people. People are good and we have to give them the opportunity to demonstrate the good part of who they are. And when people do bad things, they don't do it intentionally. ... Sometimes we're not informed. Sometimes we don't know why we hurt people."

This belief extends to his commitment to students at WCCCD. He said

he tries to stay away from labeling or stereotyping students, which just leads to lower expectations.

"Do you believe that students are capable? I don't think all students are to be pigeonholed. I don't think we ought to automatically assume that remediation is what is needed when students come from a specific background. I think we have to take students where they are and (not) rely on test scores. I think test scores can be very misleading.

"Obviously, some students are going to be behind," he added. "I was behind when I went to college. ... There were only about five or six people who looked like me at my university. ... It took me a while to find out why I was behind. It wasn't because my parents didn't love me or care for me or my teachers didn't love or care for me. We didn't have the resources at my school."

From early on, Ivery has tried to stay away from the term "racism." Today, however, he finds people are more willing to talk about it.

"Maybe that's the beauty of where we are now," he said. "... Up until recently, once we start to talk about racism, the conversation ends. But now young people are saying, 'We want to talk about it. We want it to be at the top of the agenda. We're ready to say to the people who preceded us, we're ready to lead.'"

Spectrum Financial Resources Welcomes Kevin McMillan to Our Team.



With 21 years of industry experience, Kevin is an ethically motivated Financial Advisor, held to the fiduciary standard.

With a strong sense of accountability, Kevin offers customized financial guidance with the expertise to support your most complex financial needs.

Kevin will be working from our new Grosse Pointe Farms office.



63 Kercheval Avenue, Suite 215
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

313-458-8973 • <http://www.spectrumfr.com/>

Kevin McMillan is a registered representative offering securities through United Planners Financial Services of America, member FINRA, SIPC. Advisory services offered thru Spectrum Financial Resources, LLC. Spectrum Financial Resources and United Planners are not affiliated companies.

FILMS:

Continued from page 5A

tial candidates to address during the campaign."

In response, nearly 5,400 students from 44 states and Washington, D.C., participated. C-SPAN received more than 2,500 submissions on a variety of topics.

"StudentCam provides a platform for young people to have their voices heard on the issues they are clearly passionate about," said C-SPAN's

Director of Education Relations Craig McAndrew in a news release. "This year's entries reflect remarkable research and production values and feature a wide range of interviews with elected officials and experts. The life skills students learn from this experience will carry them forward in their academic, personal and professional lives."

The winning videos can be viewed at student.cam.org.

— Mary Anne Brush

FEATURES



Integrity. Heritage. Lifestyle.
2019 Top Producer at Higbie Maxon Agney.

Melissa Singh
melissa@higbiemaxon.com
313-886-3400
313-289-9990
higbiemaxon.com



3B DINING & ENTERTAINMENT | 4-6B OBITUARIES | 7-8B CLASSIFIEDS

Rock star City woman gets creative with rock garden

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

City of Grosse Pointe resident Nancy Olkowski is making lemonade out of lemons.

More accurately, she's making lemon-colored rocks after COVID-19 soured any hope of the Grosse Pointe Art Rocks project getting off the ground again this year.

The project, which Olkowski locally founded in 2017, invites participants to paint and then hide rocks throughout the community for others to find. She got the idea from a co-worker who participated in a similar project in Port Sanilac.

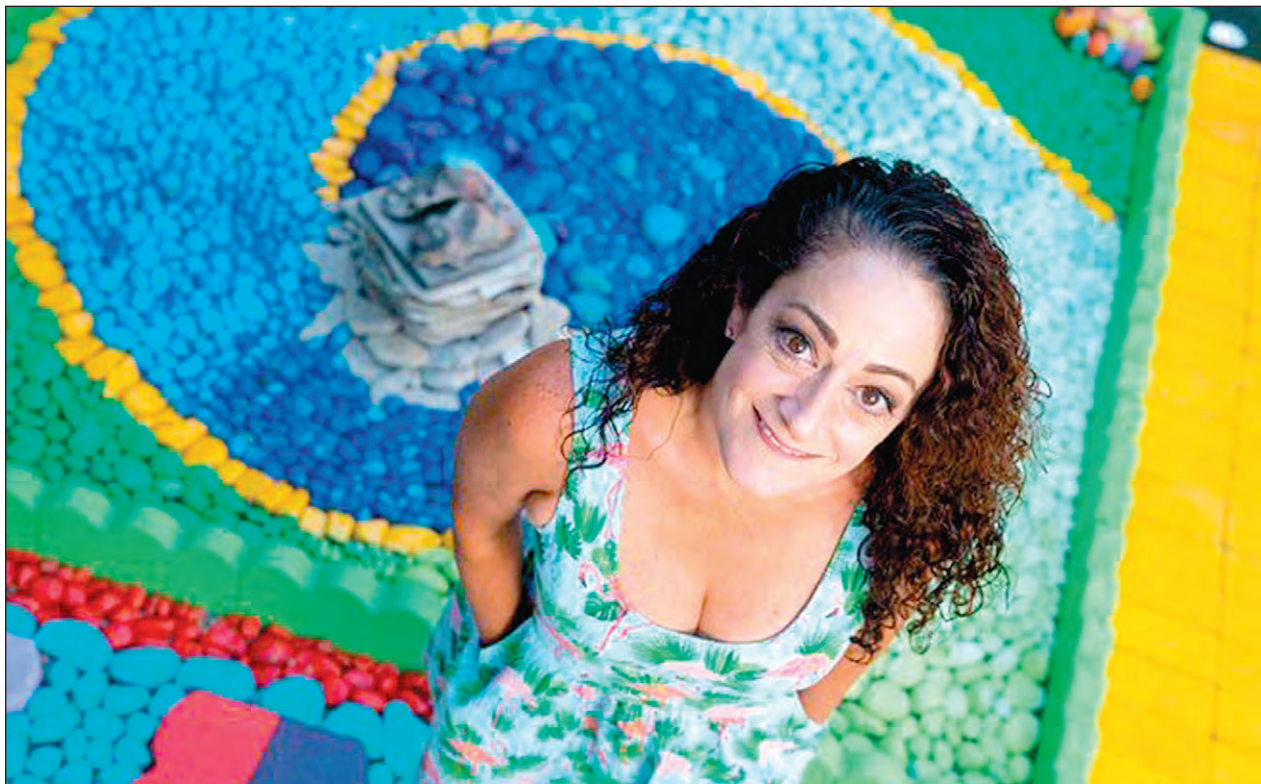
"That night, I painted 86 rocks and then I started hiding them,"

Olkowski recalled.

She followed up by creating a Facebook page, inviting friends first, but it wasn't long before more than 2,500 followers had joined.

"It's fun and exciting to see people young and old hiding and finding rocks," she said. "It's a happy thing to see. It's really been amazing; everyone is so fun and kind."

This year, however, the onset of the coronavirus gave Olkowski and her Facebook page partner, "Momcat" Kelly Konieczki, reason to pause the project. Following the lead of The Kindness Rocks Project founder Megan Murphy — whose painted rocks idea sparked a national movement — they put



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOHN F. MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY

Nancy Olkowski created a colorful rock garden in her yard after COVID-19 caused her Grosse Pointe Art Rocks program into hiatus this summer.

Grosse Pointe Art Rocks on hold.

"When this all struck, she wasn't comfortable with hiding rocks and having people touch them," Olkowski said. "So we put it on hiatus for the time being."

Which left Olkowski with some time — and a lot of rocks — on her hands. The clay sculptor for General Motors decided to focus her attention closer to home.

"I've been off work for a few months and this is something I've wanted to do," she said. "It's kind of like a self-portrait I was working on."

Olkowski painstakingly painted and arranged thousands of brightly colored rocks in her backyard, making a 20-by-15-foot rock garden over the last couple of months. Using

rocks she had gathered from trips to Lake Michigan and Lake Erie, as well as some she "had around" from Grosse Pointe Art Rocks, she separated

rocks into piles, laid them on cardboard, spray painted them and let them dry before configuring them into a formation she describes as "Willy Wonka" meets

"The Wizard of Oz." "I went with a color scheme I had in mind," she said, "but then made it up as I went along."

See ROCKS, page 2B



Iggy perches on the yellow brick road.



Buddies build up lawn care business

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Residents throughout the Grosse Pointes may have noticed the duo — teens riding their bikes, pulling behind them a specially-crafted trailer full of lawn equipment, an American flag whipping in their windy wake.

The trailer, which used to be a baby-toting burley, is an effective marketing tool for the business, Two Young Men and a Cart Primo Grass Cutting, operated by pals, Tommy Caulfield and Jack Bouton. It's year two for the business, which has burgeoned even bigger this year.

"My friend and I started mowing a couple neighbors' lawns," Caulfield said, "then decided to start a business. Getting around was slow at first. We realized

we needed faster transportation."

Caulfield's father, Tom Caulfield, told the boys

they'd need to come up with a way to transport their equipment from customer to customer as

neither is old enough to drive. The younger Caulfield came up with the idea to custom build

a trailer for his bike using an old burley. He measured how much room they'd need, designed the upgrades and, with help from his father and Bouton, built the trailer.

The trailer helped the Grosse Pointe South High School students' business grow from six customers last year to nearly 30 this summer. It carries a lawn mower, blower, weed whip, rake and other equipment needed to provide lawn services and smaller landscaping tasks like mulching and weeding.

The two also have had some help along the way from customers, including Park resident Jim Turnbull, who created an invoice for the business. They've also integrated technology into their service, using Venmo to collect payment.

"It's been fun watching

them develop this business," Tom Caulfield said, adding that he's encouraging the pair to sit down with larger landscaping companies to discuss growth strategies, profit and loss margins and business theories. "They help a lot of people who need help. I'm real proud of them."

Talk of the business has spread this summer mainly via word of mouth and flyers, but also through social media. An Instagram page promotes the pair, but they've also been mentioned by satisfied customers on the Grosse Pointe Park Community page on Facebook.

"We can take more (customers)," Caulfield said. "We're only working two or three days a week."

Those interested may call Caulfield at (313) 801-6042 or Bouton at (313) 348-0037.

Cost for services depends on the size of the lawn.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TOM CAULFIELD

Jack Bouton, left, and Tommy Caulfield.

Signature | Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

96 Kercheval Avenue • On-the-Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

sir.com

313.888.8800

2B | FEATURES

The Helm to reopen July 20

The Helm at the Boll Life Center is scheduled to reopen Monday, July 20, with a limited number of programs, restrictions on class sizes and a number of health and safety protocols.

"We are so excited and happy to be reopening The Helm," The Helm Executive Director Peggy Hayes said. "Four months is a long time to be without our friends."

The Helm closed its doors and programming to members and the public at the end of business March 13, due to COVID-19 mandates. However, deemed essential because of its Meals on Wheels program and various services for older adults in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, a core group of employees continued to work at the building and from home providing those services.

"While we were providing essential services," Hayes said, "our building just wasn't the same without our mem-

bers here enjoying the many classes and shared experiences. But, we realize, we can't just throw open the doors and go back to where we were four months ago. Ours will be a gradual reopening. We will continue to add back favorite programs and new classes slowly over the next several months, as long as the situation allows. It is critical that we remember our audience is the one most vulnerable to coronavirus and take our time reinstating our programs."

The Helm has implemented a number of protocols for the safety of its constituents, instructors and employees.

- ◆ Masks must be worn in the building at all times except when exercising.

- ◆ Anyone entering the building must answer a short health questionnaire and have their temperature taken.

- ◆ Class sizes are lim-

See HELM, page 3B



Edwards and his wife pose with military members and civilians who work with and for him in the provost marshal's office at Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Farms Marine promoted to major

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Colin Edwards was promoted June 1, to the rank of major in the United States Marine Corps when he was sworn in by Lt. Col. Carrie Batson. He currently is stationed at Marine Corps Base Hawaii in Kaneohe on Oahu, where he is the operations officer in the provost marshal's office. He will assume his new assignment in October at Marine Corps Headquarters at the

Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Edwards, 33, is a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 2010 graduate of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where he earned a degree in ocean engineering. He rowed on the academy's crew team all four years and was invited to try out for USRowing's Under 23 National Team his final year.

Edwards already has

completed two overseas tours, including one in Afghanistan and one with the Black Sea Rotational Force, where he was in several former Eastern Bloc countries to provide specialized training to their military forces. He also has worked with the U.S. Marine Corps Wounded Warrior Regiment in Quantico, Va.

Edwards is the son of Grosse Pointe Farms residents Mark and Ann Edwards. His sister, Emmelyn, works for the Department of Veteran Affairs and his identical twin brother, David, is a police sergeant in the Plymouth Police Department.

Edwards' wife, Ashley, is a lawyer who has worked as a prosecutor in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Annapolis, Md. She will assume a new legal position in the Veterans' Administration when they move to Washington this fall.

Military service runs on at least one side of the family as Edwards' maternal grandfather, Henry Sedmak, served in the Military Police Division of the Army Air Corps in England during World War II.

"After meeting and marrying my British mother, Marie, there in 1945, they returned to my father's hometown of Detroit, where he joined the Detroit Police Department," Ann Edwards said. "My mother served in the British Women's Naval Service and also had worked for the British police during the war."

"My father went on to serve in the military again during the Korean War in Great Falls, Mont., where he also achieved the rank of major and was the provost marshal there — so Colin has followed in his late grandfather's footsteps, albeit a different branch of the military."



Edwards and his wife, Ashley.

Since 1936
Draperies • Blinds
Shutters • Shades
 Cleaning • Sales • Repairs
ANGOTT'S
 586-359-2123
 www.angotts.biz

GROSSE POINTE ANIMAL ADOPTION SOCIETY

OPEN FOR ADOPTIONS BY APPOINTMENT
 313-884-1551

20542 Harper (Lennon and Harper)
 (313) 884-1551
 www.gpaas.org

Meet **Princess**
 Female Mastiff mix, 8 years.

Meet **Karma**
 Female tuxedo Kitten, 9 weeks.

Meet **Sonsi**
 Female shorthair dilute calico, 5 years.

ROCKS:

Continued from page 1B

I'm a big fan of 'The Wizard of Oz,' so of course I had to add a yellow brick road."

Olkowski's gotten quite a reaction from people who've seen it, including Murphy, who intends to share a photo of the rock garden on her national page.

"Everybody seems to really love it," Olkowski said, "especially when they see it in person, because it's bigger than it looks in photographs. I love looking at it."

"It's been a fun thing to do," she added, "and it makes me smile every day." The joy the rock garden has created for her, however, does not fully replace the community-centric Grosse Pointe Art Rocks.

"I look forward to getting back to sharing with the community and with people who've been painting their own rocks," she said.

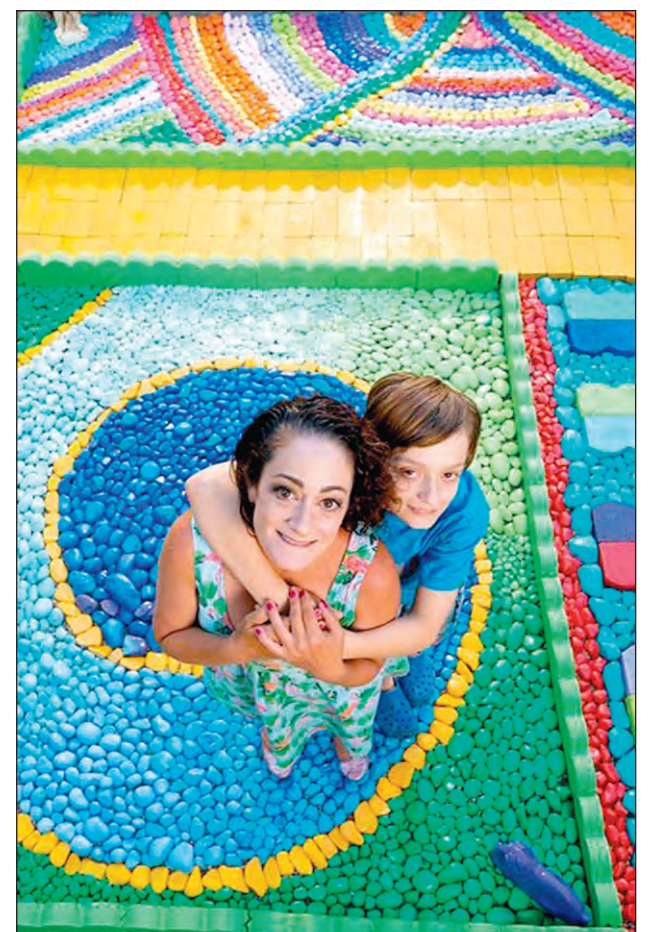


PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN F. MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY

Nancy Olkowski and her son, Troy, 12.

Made in Michigan
FOX WINDOWS & DOORS
WELDOOR™

Storm Doors • Windows • Screen Repair
 Home Safes, Keys & More

16 colors

Village Lock & Home Repair
 18554 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236
 villagelockgp@gmail.com • 313-881-8603
 The only locksmith on Mack Avenue

Aspen Ridge Kennels
 K9 Specialties

- Custom Fit Leather & Biothane Collars
- Training Tips by Appointment

Located inside Village Lock & Home Repair

Summer In The Shores

\$1,000 Off your first month's rent and we're waiving the \$2,750 Community Fee

Assisted Living & Memory Care Close to Home

- Signature Neighborhood Life Style Concept
- Delicious Seasonal Menus
- Spiritual, Social, Educational, & Cultural Activities
- 24/7 On-Site Personal Assistance
- Plus so much more!

A Shared Campus with ShorePointe Health & Rehabilitation Offers a Continuum of Care

Call Heather today for a tour!

CRANBERRY PARK
 at SHOREPOINTE
 assisted living & memory care
 Formerly Shorepointe Village

26101 Jefferson Ave • North of 10 Mile
 St. Clair Shores, MI 48081

586-498-4500 | ShorePointeLiving.com

Community welcome to take a Summer Stroll

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Avenue in the Woods, a year-old non-profit dedicated to businesses on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, is hosting its first "Summer Stroll" sidewalk sale 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Saturday, July 18. Participating businesses along Mack in the Woods will post signs indicating their involvement. Additionally, The Avenue in the Woods signs along Mack will remind passersby of the upcoming sale during the week.

"Each of the businesses will have their own sidewalk sales or gathering that fits the business," said Colleen Dyer, president of The Avenue in the Woods. "Some will have outside tables and some will be opening doors to welcome guests in. Some

will have giveaways or samples."

At press time, 13 businesses had signed up to participate, though Dyer noted that nonmember businesses are invited to take part as well, "so we may have some we don't know about."

Confirmed businesses offering sidewalk sales include Moehring Woods Flowers, TCBY, Wild Birds Unlimited, Farm Bureau Insurance, Arettee Day Spa, Friends Hair & Nails, Tenue, Joseph DiMaggio Jewelers, Full Lotus Yoga, Lamia + Lamia, Champs Rotisserie & Seafood, Precision Blades and Mack Ave. Drapery & Interiors.

To keep would-be shoppers safe and healthy during the sale, everyone will be masked as required and requested to keep a social distance, Dyer said.

"No special guidelines except to get out and meet the business community and enjoy some time out," she added.

"We wanted to let the community know that we are open for safe business practices and we want to reconnect with everyone after a long few months," she continued. "Many of the businesses are just reopening and we wanted to make sure they get off to a good start."

Dyer said she hopes the first-time event is a success and becomes an annual activity.

The mission of The Avenue in the Woods is to encourage, promote and advocate for the businesses and business community in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. To date, some of its accomplishments include posting banners along Mack Avenue and planting flowers around the banners' poles. The group also has been actively working with the city to resolve parking meter issues.

For more information, check out The Avenue in the Woods' Facebook page.

GPPL launches 'Thoughts to Action' book groups for all ages

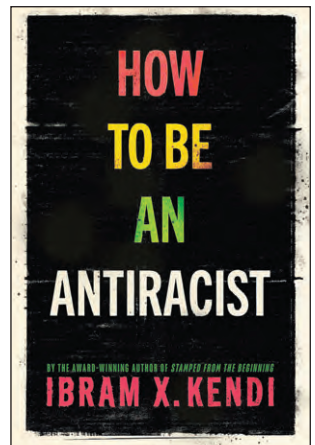
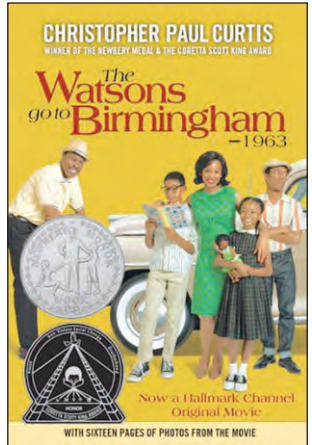
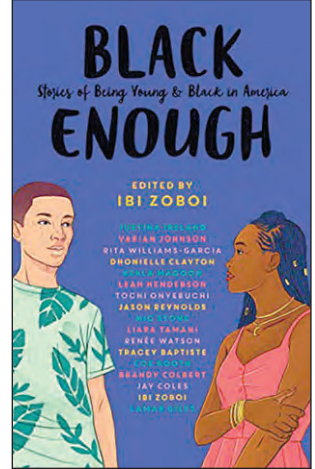
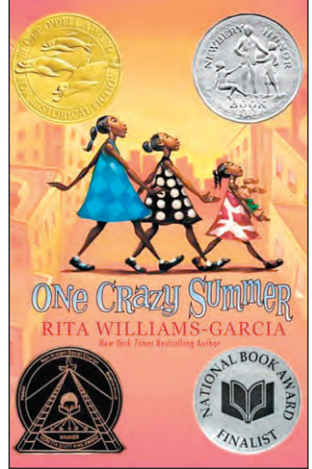
To provide the community an opportunity to explore current social issues in a meaningful way, the Grosse Pointe Public Library started four age-appropriate "Thoughts to Action" book clubs for youth and adults.

"Equity, diversity and inclusion are fundamental values of the American Library Association," said Jessica Keyser, library director. "Our 'Thoughts to Action' book clubs provide a framework to discuss a socially relevant book representing diverse perspectives on a current issue. The first selections will center around race in America. Participants will take what they've learned and work together to make a positive change in our community."

The four "Thoughts to Action" book groups are as follows:

◆ 4 p.m. Monday, July 27, for sixth through eighth graders. Led by Youth Librarian Jane Marsden, the group will read "One Crazy Summer" by Rita Williams-Garcia.

◆ 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, for teens. The book is "Black Enough: Stories of Being Young & Black in America" edited by Ibi Zoboi. This group will be led



by Teen Librarian Matt Kessler.

◆ 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, for third through fifth graders. This group, led by Youth Librarian Melissa Rizer, will read "The Watsons Go to Birmingham" by Christopher Paul Curtis.

◆ 7 p.m. Thursday, July 30, for adults. Led by Outreach Librarian Annie Spence, the

group will read "How to Be an Antiracist" by Ibram X. Kendi.

After discussing the book, each group will plan and carry out a community project based on the book's message. A limited number of books are available for each book group. Registration is available on the library's website at grossepointelibrary.org/events.

HELM:

Continued from page 2B

ited to maintain six feet between participants and instructors.

◆ Class times will be staggered to allow for rooms and surfaces to be sanitized between classes.

◆ Congregate lunches will be limited to 24 people — 12 in the building and 12 on the patios, weather permitting. Carry-out lunches will still be available for the near future. Available lunches are limited to 50 total.

◆ Registration is required for all classes and lunch. No walk-ins will be accepted.

Participants are asked to arrive early for class to allow enough time for the check-in process. Currently, registration must be done by calling The Helm at (313) 882-9600.

"We're hoping to have online registration available in the coming weeks," Hayes added.

"We have worked hard and thoughtfully to create a safe, yet welcoming environment for members, guests, instructors and staff inside our building," she continued. "We're beginning with some

popular classes where we can easily socially distance, like yoga and chair yoga, tai chi, meditation, color club and grief support group. We even have a Learn to Zoom class. We look forward to phasing in additional programming throughout the last half of the year as the situation permits."

The Helm will not publish a printed copy of its classes for the immediate future. Programming information will be made available on The Helm's Facebook and Instagram pages, as well as its website, helmlife.org.

See page 7B for a list of classes being offered in July.

Dining & ENTERTAINMENT

Kennedy's
IRISH COFFEE BAR & GRILL EST. 1980

PATIO IS OPEN!!
Enjoy your meal & beverage outdoors!
PERCH IS BACK!

OPEN FOR DINING & CARRY OUTS!
313-881-5675

Thank you to our Front Line Heroes!!
Monday - Saturday 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Sunday 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm
18666 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

DIRTY DOG JAZZ CAFE

LIVE PERFORMANCES HAVE RETURNED TO THE DIRTY DOG JAZZ CAFE!

ALVIN WADDLES
JULY 15-18, 2020
Late-night groove, contemporary jazz
Visit dirtydogjazz.com for more information or call for your reservation

NATE WINN
JULY 22-25, 2020
Percussion, contemporary jazz
Visit dirtydogjazz.com for more information or call for your reservation

FULL SERVICE FOOD & ALCOHOL INSIDE & OUTSIDE

Open for Lunch & Dinner
Tuesday - Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

CONVENIENT CURBSIDE & CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE THRU FRIDAY, JULY 31

SUPERB MENU
EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

DINE-IN OR CURBSIDE CARRY-OUT MENU

SANDWICHES
Served on a brioche bun with lettuce, tomato, onion & fries
Steak Burger - \$12.50
Served on a brioche bun with lettuce, tomato, onion & fries
Chicken Sandwich - \$13.50
Served on a brioche bun with lettuce, tomato, onion & fries
Turkey Club Sandwich - \$11.50
Served with lettuce, tomato, bacon, mayonnaise & fries
Grilled Cheese - \$9.50
Served on white toast served with a cup of tomato soup
Reuben Sandwich - \$12.00
Served on rye toast with Swiss Cheese, grandmas sauerkraut & fries

SALADS
Add Chicken - \$6.00 Add Salmon - \$12.00 Add Shrimp - \$9.00
Caesar Salad - \$9.00
Organic Garden Salad - \$9.00
Vinaigrette or Creamy buttermilk dressing

ENTRÉES
Chicken Marsala - \$20.00
Served with mushroom sauce & pasta
Kobe Meatloaf - \$17.00
Served with mashed potatoes, vegetables, and mushroom gravy
Salmon Filet - \$28.00
Served with mashed potatoes, vegetables & butter sauce
Filet Mignon - \$28.00
Served with mashed potatoes, vegetables, and mushroom gravy
Penne Pasta - \$11.50
Served with red or white sauce
Add Chicken - \$6.00 Add Salmon - \$12.00 Add Shrimp - \$9.00

For contactless tableside ordering, guests may use this QR code

To order curbside pickup, please call 313-882-5299
Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

(313) 882-5299
97 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
DIRTYDOGJAZZ.COM

Andrew Kesteloot
REALTOR®

Helping YOU make the right move TODAY!

(313) 575-6937
andrewkesteloot@att.net

18412 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

SINE & MONAGHAN REALTORS®
RealLiving

4B | FEATURES

OBITUARIES

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

Dr. Stanley I. Soffin

Dr. Stanley I. Soffin, former director of the Michigan State University School of Journalism and ombudsman in the Office of the President at MSU, died Thursday, July 9, 2020, at his home in Grosse Pointe. An MSU Professor Emeritus, he was 78. Stanley developed progressive supranuclear palsy, a rare neurological condition related to Parkinson's disease, approximately two years ago, which led to his death.

The son of Harold and Beatrice Soffin, Stanley was born in Owosso. He attended Owosso public schools and was the drum major in his high school marching band. A 1964 graduate of the University of Michigan, Stanley earned a Bachelor of Arts degree and played baritone in the marching band. Stanley began his career as a high school teacher in Whittier, Calif., and also served as the school's newspaper adviser.

He earned a master's degree in journalism from MSU in 1968 and a Ph.D. in American studies with a focus on the First Amendment in 1974. A member of the MSU faculty, his teaching emphasized reporting and editing, both of which he loved. Stanley also enjoyed a working sabbatical as a reporter for The Enterprise in Falmouth, Mass. He moved up the academic ranks at MSU and was named director of the School of Journalism in 1982. In Stanley's 16-year tenure as director, the MSU J-School was the only accredited journalism program in Michigan. Its graduates distinguished themselves at news media in Michigan and across the country. Stanley stewarded the Knight Chair in Environmental Journalism, the Hispanics in Journalism program and the Victims and the Media program. He also hired and developed an internationally recognized journalism faculty that transformed the MSU J-School into one of the top programs in the county.

Stanley turned the Michigan Newspaper Hall of Fame, which was dormant since 1968, into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame and chaired its Hall of Fame Committee for 13 years. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1998.

A former high school journalism teacher, Stanley had a soft spot for scholastic journalism education. He worked successfully to move the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, an organization to promote excellence in junior and high school media, from Central Michigan University to the MSU J-School in 1982. He hired the first full-time faculty member to be the MIPA director in 1987, thereby showing his and the J-School's commitment to educate and support generations of scholastic journalists in Michigan. He champi-

oned student press rights on many occasions whenever strong support was needed. MIPA still thrives today and, thanks in part to his stewardship, will celebrate its 100th birthday in 2021.

Stanley left his MSU J-School position in 1998 to become the MSU ombudsman, a post he held until he retired in 2012. Stanley was a strong student advocate and became known as "ombuddy" among students he helped to navigate the university bureaucracy.

His family recalls a published interview with Stanley on the 40th anniversary of the Office of the University Ombudspersons in which he was asked about the message he had for the MSU community. In reply, Stanley thought their collective goal should be the establishment of a campus culture that did not need an ombudsman's office.

A loyal MSU and Michigan sports fan, Stanley often split his loyalty between the two but never revealed for which team he rooted. He attended MSU men's basketball games for more than 50 years and rarely missed watching a game.

He delighted in time spent with his four grandsons, who called him "Grand."

Stanley was predeceased by his wife, Maggie Miller, in 2008. His survivors include his daughters, Anne Soffin of Grosse Pointe, Katie Smith (Mark) of Evanston, Ill., and Emily Dove-Medows (Peter) of Grosse Pointe Farms; siblings, Roberta of West Hills, Calif., and Jerry of Naples, Fla.; and four grandchildren, George, Major, Nigel and Bear.

Interment will be private. Stanley's daughters plan to hold an event celebrating their father's life in early spring 2021.

Donations in Stanley's name to benefit the Stan Soffin Scholarship at the MSU School of Journalism may be made to comartsci.msu.edu/stan-soffin.

Maureen C. Kunert

Maureen "Mo" Cecile Kunert (nee Winters) passed away peacefully Thursday, July 9, 2020, after battling the effects of a hemorrhagic stroke. She was born Jan. 12, 1936, in Detroit, to Martha Elizabeth Winters (nee Archibald) and Theodore Winters.

Her family cited "perseverance" as a key word that described Maureen's life. Her childhood was spent in the shadow of World War II where she climbed trees, jumped rope and canned vegetables and fruit; she also helped her parents care for the house and victory garden and her beloved younger siblings.

A graduate of Harper Woods High School, Mo worked as a teller at National Bank of Detroit. She rode the streetcar to downtown

Detroit and dressed for success; she returned home beaming each day because she knew she had a paycheck to contribute to the household where she was expected to pay rent.

Maureen married Alfred Kunert. During the couple's marriage and subsequent life in Grosse Pointe, they had three daughters, Cheryl, Susan and Kathleen. During their childhood years, Maureen pampered them and prepared healthy meals, all the while singing songs that followed her all her life, including "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" from "Oklahoma!"

Maureen's family also recalled that the backdrop of various rights movements affected her as the 1960s roared into the 1970s and her fortitude pushed her to take on several jobs at once. In addition to Maureen's roles as housekeeper and parent, she left home late at night to work as a private duty nurse; she deliberately took the night shift so she could be home with her children during the day.

As her daughters spread their wings, so did Maureen. She took aim at a career in real estate as she considered the architectural beauty in Grosse Pointe combined with the social aspect of being a real estate agent. Maureen attended classes, passed the test with flying colors and spent many years involved in "nest-building." She also took better charge of her health and walked daily to Lake St. Clair.

As Maureen bought and sold homes, she celebrated as her daughters made their own ways in life and visited them often when in France, Britain and Argentina. She also cheered them on as they forged ahead in their own careers and lives. Maureen was dedicated to her three daughters and grandchildren, Grace, Capucine, Cameron, Paige and Solène, her family said.

In her later years, Maureen moved to Wellesley, Mass., and then to Neville Place on Fresh Pond Assisted Living in Cambridge, Mass., where she rebalanced her senior years, made new friends and enjoyed activities she always loved, including classical music concerts, lectures, delectable meals, friendship and walks through lovely gardens. She also discovered genealogy and learned her ancestors were among the first French to populate Canada, as well as ancestors who were peasants, masons, bakers, lords and ladies.

Maureen was predeceased by her parents. She is survived by her daughters, Cheryl Pellegrino (William) and their daughter, Grace; Susan Zelenko (Vincent) and their daughters, Capucine and Solène, and Kathleen Tullie (Richard) and their children, Cameron and Paige. She also is sur-



Dr. Stanley I. Soffin



Maureen Kunert



Patricia Moore

vived by her dear siblings, Beryl England (the late Ernst), Nora Yelensky (Paul), Thomas Winters (Linda), Christine Winters and Beth Kozak (Mark); and former husband, Alfred Kunert.

A Christian burial was held July 14, at Woodlawn Cemetery in Wellesley, Mass.

A celebration of Maureen's life and a reunion will take place at a later date when the COVID-19 pandemic eases. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Stroke Association, stroke.org; or The Trees Remember, thetreesremember.com.

Patricia Moore

Patricia "Miss Pat" Moore died Saturday, June 20, 2020, after a brief illness. She was 71. A middle child in a family of eight, Patricia was born Nov. 23, 1948, to Stephen and Kathleen (nee Hoban) McNamee.

She attended Guardian Angels elementary school and St. Anthony High School. Patricia earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Detroit and Marygrove College and completed Montessori teacher training certification in 1970.

Her family recounted that Pat, always selfless, focused her life of service on providing for the needs of others, which included needs people did not even realize they had, and always did so with an eye toward betterment of society at large. She had the wonderful and rare ability to simply anticipate what was necessary in any given circumstance and accomplish what was needed in a kind, gentle and ultimately successful way, her family said.

"Miss Pat" demonstrated her consuming love for children in her more than 40-year career as a Montessori preschool teacher at Grosse Pointe Academy and Giving Tree Montessori School in Detroit. She helped students realize their potential by giving each child the building blocks to develop a passion for lifelong learning. Her influence on her students was evidenced by her consistent selection as an "influential teacher" by Grosse Pointe South High School graduates, invitations to countless high school and university commencements and many greetings and hugs she received from former students and their parents in the community.

An early member of Michigan Montessori Society in the 1970s and the organization's president for many years, Pat strove to implement programs to improve teacher development and promote Montessori education in Michigan

and surrounding states. She firmly believed Montessori was the best approach to giving children the tools they needed to become thoughtful, caring and intelligent people who would serve the greater community good. In years after she retired, Pat conducted teacher training seminars for Montessori teachers and served as a tutor for several community organizations, most recently at The Front Porch in Detroit.

Pat's love for the community at St. Philomena Catholic Church and its pastor, Msgr. Peter Lentine, was a mainstay in her life. A parish member, she served in several capacities — most notably as lector — and actively sought to fill the void created when the parish community closed.

In keeping with the philosophy that drove Patricia's life, she was active in numerous causes from the 1960s through her participation in the 2017 Women's March in Washington D.C., advocacy during the 2018 U.S. elections and tireless work for Michigan's "Voters Not Politicians" initiative.

The births of Patricia's three grandchildren lent new energy to her quest. She loved them completely and unconditionally, celebrated their victories and helped them navigate life's challenges with a gentle hand. She never hesitated to get down on the floor to play and take direction from them, whether Lego with Bran, "Stuffies" with Lyra or in the sand pile at the cottage with Jimmy. Her focus was on her hopes and dreams for them until the end.

Pat is survived by her husband of nearly 50 years, Hugh; children, Colm (Christine) and Conor (Shannon); grandchildren, Brannon, Lyra and James; sisters, Mary Kay L'Esperance (Gerry), Margaret McNamee, Susan Buckler (Dave), Maureen Mossesso (Tom) and Monica McNamee; brother, John McNamee (Kathy); brothers-in-law, Dan Moore and Jim Moore (Meghan); sisters-in-law, Lisa Moore and Mary Boykin (Pollard); and many loving nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents and her brother, Michael (Denny) McNamee.

A private funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 25, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The service will be livestreamed at stlucychurch.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207; or The Front Porch, P.O. Box 24744, Kensington Station, Detroit, MI 48224.



Roberta Albrecht

Roberta Albrecht

Grosse Pointe resident Roberta "Robin" Albrecht, 75, passed away peacefully Monday, July 6, 2020, at home, surrounded by her children. Robin was born June 15, 1945, in Detroit, to Michael and Roberta (nee Neubauer) David.

Robin attended Maire Elementary, Pierce Middle and Grosse Pointe High schools. She sang in the girls choir at Christ Church Grosse Pointe and was a cheerleader in high school. Robin earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in social work from the University of Michigan.

Robin married John T. Albrecht in 1968; she and John celebrated nearly 41 years of marriage. Together they traveled the world while raising their family. Robin and John lived in Japan, the Philippines, Guam and Saudi Arabia before they returned to Grosse Pointe in 1981.

A preschool teacher, Robin also was a recruiter for U of M Dearborn and director of the Tutoring T.R.E.E. program at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. She served as a choir mom at Christ Church and was involved in many church activities and committees.

Robin loved gardening, her goldendoodles, feeding the birds and playing with her grandchildren. She and John vacationed on Marco Island, Fla.

Robin is survived by her siblings, Michael David (Lauren Mitchell) of New York City, Pixie White (Ed) of Grosse Pointe Farms and Bill David (Kathy) of Aurora, Colo.; children, Amy Hermon (James), Gretchen Pilon (Steve), Heather Albrecht and John D. Albrecht; grandchildren, Hadley, Ben and Sam Hermon, Jackson, Heather and Megan Pilon and John Paul and William Albrecht. She was predeceased by her parents and husband, John.

A family service will be held in the rose garden at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Robin will be interred beside John in the church columbarium.

A celebration of Robin's life is planned for 2021.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, act.alz.org; or Tutoring T.R.E.E., Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48214.

OBITS:

Continued from page 4B

Phyllis Skau Walton

Former Grosse Pointe resident Phyllis Skau Walton died peacefully Sunday, June 21, 2020, at her home in Harbor Springs. She was 92. Phyllis was born Aug. 7, 1927, in West Salem, Ill., to Carl and Amelda Matthes.

A graduate of Valparaiso University, Phyllis met and soon married Dr. Robert "Bob" Skau after graduation. The couple lived four years in the South Pacific during Bob's service in the U.S. Navy.

Phyllis and Bob returned to Grosse Pointe and raised three sons. Phyllis also played tennis and volunteered for the Detroit Artists Market, Tennis & Crumpets, University Liggett School events and Bahamian schools.

In addition to being an avid tennis player, Phyllis was an accomplished artist. Her flair for jewelry design turned into a successful business with her dear friend, Cherry Buhl, when their line of jewelry was featured at Jacobson's.

Phyllis enjoyed the winter months at her home on Windermere Island in the Bahamas.

Later in life, Phyllis met and married John "Jack" Walton, of Phoenix, Ariz. She and Jack shared several years traveling and plotting their next adventures. When Phyllis was not making jewelry, weaving Nantucket baskets or sketching her next painting, she was driving up and down the Island of Eleuthera with her best friend, Alice Beringer. The two women were known by local natives as "The Golden Girls."

Phyllis was a member of The Club at Windermere and Birchwood Farms Golf and Country Club. She is survived by her sons, Gregory Skau (Elizabeth), Robert Skau and Jeffrey Skau (Gayle); granddaughters, Stephanie Pulliam (Nolen), Emily Keen (Andrew), Madison Lucas (William) and Lindsay Skau; and



Phyllis Skau Walton



Patricia Lowry



John Clifford Hoyer

great-granddaughters, Hannah, Elizabeth and Sloane.

Patricia Lowry

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Patricia Lowry passed away peacefully Tuesday, July 7, 2020, in Harbor Springs, surrounded by her loving family.

A longtime summer resident of Harbor Springs, Pat enjoyed nothing more than gathering her children, grandchildren and many friends for "big fun" on the lake, which she successfully accomplished even in failing health.

Born Sept. 21, 1942, to Helen (nee Williams) and Leonard Bostic of South Charleston, W.V., Pat's intelligence and beauty, both inside and out, showed through from an early age. In her youth, Pat enjoyed tap dancing and ballet. She also was selected Miss Majorette of Kanawha County in 1959.

Pat was awarded an academic scholarship to West Virginia University where she diligently pursued a degree in English while being tirelessly pursued by a cadre of suitors. Basketball standout Thomas K. "T.K." Lowry won her heart. The college sweethearts were married surrounded by family, friends and Pat's Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters shortly after Pat earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1964.

Pat and T.K. moved to Grosse Pointe, worked in the automotive industry and welcomed three children, Helen Elizabeth "Beth", Thomas Kirkpatrick "Kirk" III and Adam Kenning. Pat was a lifelong crossword wizard who also taught English in the evenings. Pat and

T.K. decided to "bet on themselves" a few years later and founded T.K. Lowry Sales, which represented automotive manufacturing firms to giant automakers such as Ford Motor Co. and the Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors. Her family noted that although it was not confirmed whether Pat brought seat heaters to North America as she claimed, everyone knew how hard she and T.K. worked to grow their clients' businesses and achieve success.

An active member of the community, Pat volunteered with Junior League of Detroit and served on the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council.

Pat and T.K. also were sailors and competed together in the Thistle class. They owned several boats over the years — many named Tomahawk — and sailed out of Crescent Sail, Bayview and Little Traverse yacht clubs. Pat often served as shore crew chief in the 1980s and 1990s. She welcomed boatmates and friends to post-regatta feasts, especially her famous Low Country Boil. Her family noted that recipes Pat passed down to her children usually were written to serve 16 to 20 people.

In their retirement years, Pat and T.K. continued to relish summers "Up North" in Harbor Springs and spent winter months in the warmer climate and home of their son, Kirk, and his family in Charlotte, N.C. Pat quickly immersed herself in this new community; she was active in golf, a gardening club and a book club with friends. Pat also was a savvy card player and enjoyed running the

bridge table in Charlotte as well as in Harbor Springs at Petoskey Bay View Country Club. An avid golfer, Pat organized weekend tournaments with friends — the Girls' Golf Getaway, or "G3" — where golf was serious, food and wine was delicious and the ultimate hostess sometimes was caught in her signature snort-laugh at a particularly entertaining shared memory.

After Pat lost T.K. to cancer in 2009, she continued her focus on family and friends. She often traveled to visit her children and grandchildren or shared an international adventure with family or friends. Pat's family said she continued as the rock of her family despite her declining health, and her positive spirit, resilience and sense of humor were evident until the end. The family also said Pat — Patti Jean to her closest — will be remembered for her open and giving heart, steadfast spirit and compassionate care for friends and family throughout her life.

Pat was predeceased by her parents and husband, T.K. She is survived by and remembered as a generous, kind and loving mother and devoted Nana to her children, their spouses and grandchildren, Beth Lowry (Carl Melchior), Michael Schudlich, Ryan Schudlich and Drew Melchior of Grosse Pointe Woods; Kirk Lowry (Gwen), Eliza Lowry and Thomas Kirkpatrick "Kip" Lowry IV of Charlotte, N.C.; and Adam Lowry (Mara), Kenning Lowry and Ryan Lowry of Mill Valley, Calif.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, an online celebration of Pat's life will be held later this

summer.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to honor Pat may be made to WVU Foundation, 1 Waterfront Place, P.O. Box 1650, Morgantown, WV, 26507-1650, wvuf.org; Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, 426 Bay Street, Petoskey, MI 49770, watershedcouncil.org; Little Traverse Conservancy, 3264 Powell Road, Harbor Springs, MI 49740, ltc@landtrust.org; or National Kidney Foundation, 30 E. 33rd Street, New York, NY 10016, kidney.org.

John Clifford Hoyer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Clifford "Butch" Hoyer, 79, passed away Thursday, July 2, 2020, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Born Feb. 18, 1941, in Detroit, he was the son of Florence and Clifford Hoyer, both now deceased.

A 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Butch earned a bachelor's degree from University of Detroit Mercy in 1964 and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1966.

Butch excelled in academics and also was a standout athlete. He was a four-time varsity letterman in baseball and football in high school. In addition, while on a full athletic scholarship at U-D Mercy, Butch set the school record with a three home run game April 17, 1963.

A lifelong public school educator and administrator, Butch embarked on his career as a physical education teacher. He later was an assistant principal and fulfilled his goal as a principal in the early 1970s. He enjoyed more than a decade as a principal in the Detroit Public School System Community District and relished the latter half of his career as a principal in the West Bloomfield School District before he retired from Orchard Lake Middle School in 2002.

Among Butch's many accomplishments, he was most proud of being on the leadership team of the DPS Critical

Health Problems Education program in 1971, which dealt with students against narcotics, as well as a pioneer in Michigan to mainstream children with disabilities such as autism into regular classrooms. Butch also developed programs to serve students with autism at Doherty Elementary School in 1995 and was awarded the Dove Award for leadership in inclusive education from The Arc of Oakland County, which recognized his contributions to improve the lives of people with developmental disabilities.

Butch is survived by his wife of 55 years and the love of his life, Jo Anne. He was a family man who loved every moment with his children, Sean Hoyer (Deb Garzon), Beth Handwork (Pete) and Kyle Hoyer (Gail), and as much, if not more, his grandchildren, Maya Hoyer, Nick Garzon, Caden Handwork, Phoebe Handwork, Whitney Handwork, Lyla Hoyer and Gage Hoyer. He also is survived by his sister, Martha Shuker.

Butch's favorite memories included time spent with his dear wife, Jo Anne, on their fall trips to The Homestead in Glen Arbor and their winter trips with close family friends in Naples, Fla.

His family recalls Butch as a simple man who lived his life to its fullest, loved his family and friends and will be remembered for his integrity and character in everything he did. Whether Butch was running marathons, taking care of his yard, walking his dog Sparky, coaching Grosse Pointe Little League or Babe Ruth baseball or simply hanging out with family and friends, his family stated that Butch did it all with so much love in his heart and he will be dearly missed.

In lieu of flowers and gifts, donations in memory of John Hoyer may be made to The Arc, donate.thearc.org; or Autism Speaks, autismspeaks.org.

See OBITS, page 6B

Worship Service

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
An Official Welcoming Congregation

Join us online for Sunday morning worship
<https://gpumc.info/SundayWorship>

Learn more about us by visiting our Facebook page:
www.facebook.com/GrossePointeUMC

Rev. Dr. Ray McGee
www.gpumc.org
313-886-2363

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church
15020 Hampton Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230-1302

Masses
Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday — 10:00 a.m.

(313) 822-2814 • stambrose@comcast.net
• stambrosechurch.net • facebook.com/stambroseparish

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve.
All are welcome!

Worship Online With Us!
Visit stpaulgp.org and scroll to Quick Links
Select Our Youtube Channel or Our Facebook Page

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
Grosse Pointe Farms
313.881.6670
The Rev. Justin Dittrich

Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool
Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090
www.christthekinggp.org

SUNDAY
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

MONDAY
7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - Bible Study

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)
(313) 884-5040

9:30 am - Drive-In service on Sunday
11:00 am - Inside service on Sunday
Service on youtube at FEELC-GPW and on our facebook page **First English Lutheran Church**.

Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor
~ "Go Make Disciples" ~
www.feelc.org

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
www.gpccong.org

Sunday 10AM services are on Zoom Meeting online and phone
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4105997963>
415-762-9988, then enter 4105997963
AND with a Drive-in service in the parking lot

6B | FEATURES

OBITS:

Continued from page 5B

Mary Sullivan

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Mary Sullivan passed away Sunday, July 12, 2020, following a lengthy illness. Matriarch of the Sullivan family that helped shape the greater Detroit socio-political landscape the past 50 years, Mary was 96.

A Detroit native, Mary attended St. Catherine Elementary School, Dominican High School and Siena Heights College. She graduated from the University of Detroit with a degree in education.

Mary's early teaching career involved elementary and early education with Montessori programs and schools in Detroit and Grosse Pointe, including Sacred Heart Convent and The Grosse Pointe Academy in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Her introduction to local politics began when she joined her husband, Joe B. Sullivan, to work for the election of Joe B.'s friend, Jerome P. Cavanagh, as Detroit mayor in 1961. Joe B., who later became Wayne County clerk, Wayne County Circuit judge and Michigan Court of Appeals judge, served as mayoral campaign manager. Mayor Cavanagh was surpris-



Mary Sullivan

ingly successful in defeating the incumbent Detroit mayor in the 1961 election. Joe B. then joined the Cavanagh administration and Mary returned to teaching in Detroit and Grosse Pointe schools.

Mary and Joe B. worked together on many charitable and civic projects that were dedicated to helping those in need. Approximately seven years after the 1961 Detroit mayoral election, Mary and Joe B. supported their neighbors and close friends, Eleanor and Don Josaitis, who along with Father William Cunningham founded Focus: HOPE social services, educational and job training agency in Detroit. Mary and Joe B. served as members of its first board of directors.

Mary established the Center for Children, a Montessori school program at Focus: HOPE, during the agency's for-



John C. Uznis

mative years. Under her direction, the school became one of the most popular programs. Focus: HOPE provided to clients and their families. Mary and Joe B. were commemorated in recognition of their contributions to establish and develop the early school program at Focus: HOPE's Center for Children by naming the school program, classroom and scholarship for Mary and Joe B. Sullivan.

Mary remained active in several Catholic charities and church activities after Joe B.'s death in 2001. A longtime member of the choir and Altar Society at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Mary continued to engage in and support outreach programs at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church, the literacy program at Dominican High School, Christ Child Society of Detroit and League of Catholic Women, through which she served as board chairwoman of the Casa Maria Community Center for young women in the area.

Mary married Bob Roselle in 2008. She and Bob resided at The Rivers senior living

complex in Grosse Pointe Woods the past five years. Bob was a widower and longtime friend who also worked for the city of Detroit as finance director during the Cavanaugh administration and retired as chief financial officer of advertising agency Campbell Ewald.

Mary and Bob remained active participants in all of their various blended family activities and still participated in many civic and charitable undertakings. Mary's family said that Mary and Bob amazed family members with their incredible display of energy and passion for life until their recent health challenges. They often were first to arrive and among the last to leave family gatherings where they were the focus of attention for their collective wisdom and outstanding humor.

Mary was predeceased by her parents, Andrew and Laura (nee Torpey) Sullivan; sister and former singer on Detroit radio, Ann Genette (Emery); brother and former Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph A. Sullivan (Betty); and brother and Detroit attorney, Robert E. Sullivan (Gloria).

Mary is survived by her husband, Bob; children, Kathy Lewand (Tom) and Tim Sullivan (Laurie); grandchildren, Tom Lewand (Suzanne), Kevin Lewand (Nancy), Kristi Lewand Graham (Alex), Carrie Lewand-Monroe (Matt Monroe), Lindsey Peterson (Eric) and Katie Dawes (Jake); 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

tives.

A private burial service will be held at Mt. Elliot Cemetery in Detroit.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, cskdetroit.org; Solanus Casey Center, solanuscenter.org; or St. Bonaventure Capuchin Monastery, thecapuchins.org.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

John C. Uznis

John Charles Uznis, distinguished yacht racer and builder of custom homes, died Wednesday, July 8, 2020, in Grosse Pointe. He was 72. Born Oct. 5, 1947, John grew up in Dearborn and graduated from Dearborn High School in 1965.

He began his career at John F. Uznis Builders, a construction and apartment rental company started by his father. His entrepreneurial spirit led him to create a custom-home building company, Uznis Development Co., which built homes in southeast Michigan and Florida.

John's extraordinary sailing career in the 1970s and 1980s boasted five Detroit Yacht Racing Association season championships, more than 20 Chicago-to-Mackinac races and more than 20 Port Huron-to-Mackinac races, including a 1978 victory with his brother, George, on their boat, Hot Flash.

A longtime member of

Bayview Yacht Club, John served as commodore in 1987. He topped his sailing career in 1988 when he won the Canada's Cup aboard Challenge '88, a state-of-the-art one-ton yacht with a carbon fiber hull and deck and low center of gravity that were key to the sailboat's speed. John skippered the yacht and returned the Canada's Cup to the U.S. and Bayview Yacht Club for the first time in 10 years. The 1988 Canada's Cup included more than 50 hours of racing and a narrow victory of just 11 seconds. Challenge '88 lagged during the first six legs of the eight-leg race, made a comeback on the seventh leg and roared to victory on a furious last leg that featured 55 tacks by both competing boats. John and his Challenge '88 partners received a congratulatory telegram from then-President Ronald Reagan.

John turned to deep-sea fishing after he retired in 2009. He competed in tournaments in Florida and the Bahamas, which earned him the nickname "King Fish."

John is survived by his siblings, George Uznis and Sharon Shumaker; children, John Uznis and Elizabeth Johnson; and six grandchildren.

A celebration of John's life will take place at a later date when social distancing restrictions are lifted.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Brain Foundation, support.americanbrainfoundation.org.



Congratulations to Dr. Jim Brown

...on his retirement. Thank you Dr. Brown for providing excellent skin care for the Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore communities for 41 years.



EASTSIDE DERMATOLOGY

Natalia Filipof, M.D. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, M.D. Michael Piernick, M.D.

We Welcome
Dr. Jim Brown's Patients

EASTSIDE DERMATOLOGY

20030 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 • Phone (313) 884-3380
32743 23 Mile Road, Suite 230 • Chesterfield, MI 48047 • Phone (586) 716-1291

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church presents carillon recital July 21

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church presents its third of four carillon concerts, played on the church's set of 48 tower bells, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21. There will be one more concert Tuesday, July 28.

Due to COVID-19 social distancing guidelines, attendees are encouraged to listen to the music from their cars in the parking lot or bring their own lawn chair to listen from elsewhere in the neighborhood. The program is offered rain or shine.

The July 21 performer is Katarzyna Takao-Piastowska, a city carillonist in Ammerich am Rhein, Germany. She studied music theory and composition

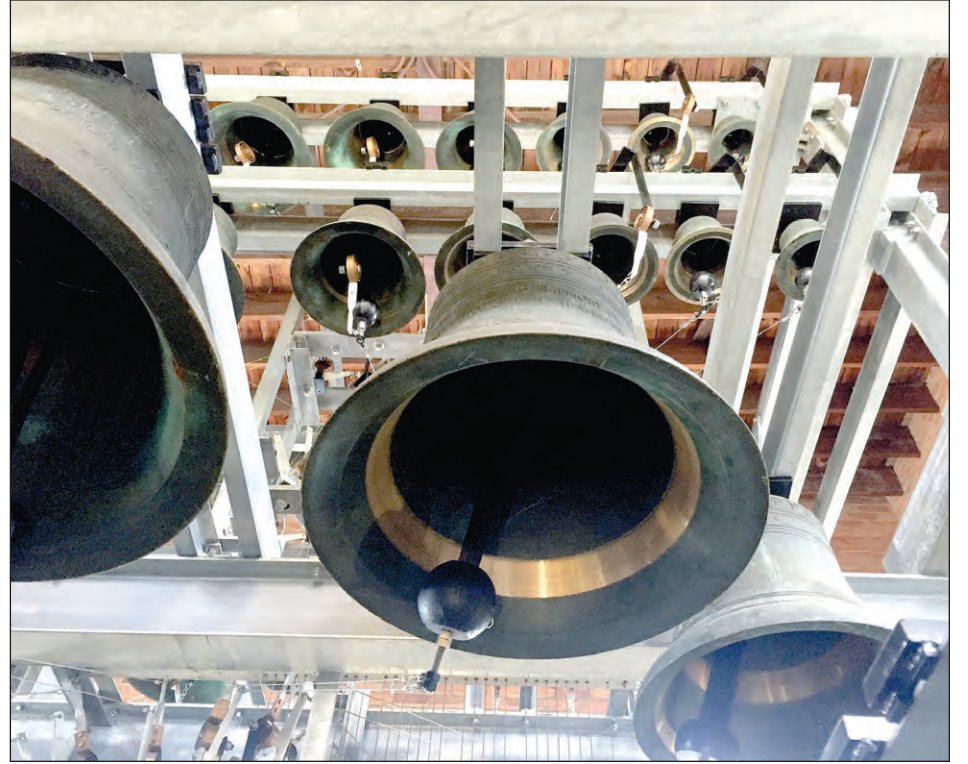
and received a master diploma in 2005 from the Music Academy in Gdansk. After her study in 2005, she was awarded a Huygens scholarship and took part in a project for carillon performance and campanology at the Dutch Carillon School in Amersfoort, Netherlands.

From 2006 to 2008, she studied carillon performance in Middelburg, Netherlands. In 2008 and 2015, she won first prize at the carillon contest in Middelburg and Goes. She and her husband, Toru Takao, won second prize at a duo carillon competition in Zwolle, Netherlands. In 2015, she graduated from the Royal Carillon School in

Mechelen, Belgium.

Currently, Takao-Piastowska lives in Germany and is active as a freelance musician and carillonist. She and her husband work together to promote the carillon in Germany, Japan and Poland. They re-instituted regular carillon recitals at the carillon of the Saint Aldegundis Church in Emmerich in 2012. Since 2015, they have organized carillon music festivals in cooperation with the city, the church and guest carillonists. Takao-Piastowska is a member of the German carillon society.

For a performance program, visit gpmchurch.org and scroll to "Carillon Recital."



July classes offered at The Helm

The following classes are offered at The Helm, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Registration is required; call (313) 882-9600.

Exercise

Classes are limited to 10. Cost is \$6 for members, \$8 for non-members.

◆ Chair Yoga — 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

◆ Yoga — 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

◆ Tai Chi Beginner Class — 9 to 10 a.m. Thursdays.

◆ Continuing Tai Chi — 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

◆ Seated Full-Body Workout Routine — 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

General classes and programs

◆ Guided Meditation Series — 2 to 3 p.m. Mondays, July 20 to Aug. 24. Cost is \$30 for members, \$40 for non-members.

◆ Knitting for Charity — 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

◆ Motor City Mitten Mission, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

◆ No-Sew Fleece Blanket Making — 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

◆ Grief Work Support Group — 2 to 4 p.m.

Thursdays.

◆ Learn to Zoom — 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 22.

◆ Virtual Jeopardy — 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, July 28 to Aug. 4.

◆ Ice Cream Social — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 24.

◆ Movie, "Little Women," 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members.

◆ Lunch at The Helm, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$7 for members, \$10 for non-members.

For more details, visit helmlife.org.

JUST LISTED

274 MCKINLEY
Grosse Pointe Farms



\$369,900
3 BR 3 BA 2,229 SQ FT

This gorgeous home offers many recent updates, large room sizes, great layout, and walkable to award winning schools, shopping, and wonderful Grosse Pointe amenities. Many recent updates to include new tile flooring throughout the kitchen and foyer, Mutschler kitchen with granite counters and new backsplash, basement carpeting, family room carpeting, new high efficiency furnace and A/C and more! Large rec room in the basement with wet bar and bonus home office area. A great place to call home, don't let this one get away!



TOM FINCHAM

t.fincham@yahoo.com
586.899.5565
FINCHAMRE.COM



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

<p>Announcements</p> <p>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>FREON WANTED: We pay CASH for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-586-1265 or visit Refrigerant Finders.com</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>CDL-A Drivers Wanted, 3 months minimum experience, excellent pay, benefits, sign on bonus, 401K, dedicated routes Romeo and Wayne dispatch. Call Kirt 586-752-4529 EXT 1032</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>EDWIN PAUL Salon is hiring a licensed assistant who is interested in learning from talented high earners. Job requires working with stylists, cleaning, stocking and desk training. High generous hourly and tips. Easy going busy salon with plenty of opportunity. Must be very reliable though. Some experience is helpful. Please call to book an interview. We do background checks and references are needed. Thank you! 313 885 9001</p>	<p>206 HELP WANTED PART TIME</p> <p>EDWIN PAUL Salon has an opening for a part time stylist. Easy going W/2 salon. We pay hourly or commission. Match taxes so you have a better retirement. Modern and always clean. Constant updates. We are busy and can offer some clients. Stress free environment with friendly staff. We will want to see a few models for cuts and colors knowledge. More info. Call 313-885-9001 or stop by and check us out.</p>	<p>210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT</p> <p>IRISH COFFEE Bar & Grill is in need of a Server/ Bartender Experience helps. Flexible hours. Apply in person 18666 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms</p>	<p>305 HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>GOT Dirt? Grime? Soap scum? I've got elbow grease and Grosse Pointe references for 18 years house cleaning/ laundry service. Tight opening-up budget? I've got part-time availability to clean your home back to normal! Call. (313)590-4380</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>ANOTHER Bernard Davis Estate Sale (313)415-7477 The Historic Boston Edison Area 1512 Longfellow Detroit 48206 July 17-18, 10am-5pm July 19, 12pm-5pm For more info go to www.anotherbernarddavisestatesale.com OR estatesales.net YOU MUST HAVE ON MASK AND GLOVES TO ENTER SALE. SEE YOU THERE!!</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>CLEAN UP CLEAR OUT ESTATE Clean Out Debris Removal/Hoarding Charity Donation Delivery Property Maintenance/ Management Estate Content Distribution Online Consignment of Sale Items 313-886-3330 cleanupclearout.com</p>
<p>Special Services</p> <p>125 FINANCIAL</p> <p>WESLEY Financial Group, LLC Timeshare Cancellation Experts. Over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 866-353-4896</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>General office cleaning, Grosse Pointe Farms. Monday- Friday, 6pm- 8:30pm, \$12/ hour. (248)697-7005</p> <p>HELP wanted drapery and blind installation assistant. Please call for details (586)954-2120</p>			<p>302 CAREGIVER</p> <p>INN HOMECARE Caregivers available in the privacy of your own home. Now accepting new clients. Hourly at \$23.00 hour or \$230.00 24 hour flat rate. 586-215-6777 office@innhomecare.net www.innhomecare.net NOW HIRING Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569 Grosse Pointe News</p>	<p>Merchandise</p> <p>400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES</p> <p>WANTED Baseball cards from all years. Prefer 1997 & older. Not a dealer. Call Jason (313)402-7166</p>		
<p>Check 'n Out In The CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1</p> <p>IT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1</p>	<p>SUMMER job: General office help. Answer phones, taking orders, schedule events. Good at multitasking, fast learner. Apply 10a- 5p. Capt. Kool Corporation, 29701 Little Mack Roseville, 48066</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>STEFER'S Auctions • Appraisals • Estate / Moving Sales • Clean Outs 313-881-1800</p> <p>INCREDIBLE JAM PACKED ESTATE SALE THURSDAY JULY 16TH, FRIDAY JULY 17TH & SATURDAY JULY 18TH 8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.</p> <p>678 PARKER STREET (WEST VILLAGE) Detroit, Michigan</p> <p>This four floor, 5,000+ square foot home is filled to the brim with tens of thousands of items. This is the kind of sale you look forward to. Check website for photos and details</p> <p>Street numbers honored and exchanged Thursday at 7:30 a.m. Our numbers handed out at 7:30 a.m. Thursday only stefersauctions.com</p>		<p>CLEAN OUTS</p> <p>ANTHONY'S ESTATE SERVICES</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE PARK ESTATE SALE!!!</p> <p>662 Westchester July 17th & 18th • 9am - 4pm</p> <p>Stop by this weekend for some great deals in this Grosse Pointe home. From a big selection of sterling jewelry, pair of camelback "hickory chair" sofas, jacobean style dining room furniture, impressive henredon secretary, porcelan, cloisonné, carved Asian cabinets, samovar, nice selection of oriental rugs, Asian wall screen, artwork, clothing/shoes/purses, new qvc products, and much more.</p> <p>Check out my website for details and pics anthonysestateservices.com</p> <p>Fully Insured 586-565-1590 Bonded</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 779 0193 www.marciawilkstatesales.com</p> <p>41 CHRISTINE GROSSE POINTE FARMS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 17TH AND 18TH 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. (Christine is off Lakeshore between Kerby Road and Moran)</p> <p>This is a beautiful sale in a 7,000 sq ft home in the Farms, we have a Henredon Chippendale dining room set for 10, with Asian inspired sideboard and china cabinet, we have a pair of matching sofas and two pairs of matching Sherrill chairs, leather Chesterfield sofa, many wonderful carpets to choose from, Maitland Smith console, round table with four leather chairs, traditional bedroom furniture including Alexander Julian pieces, four poster beds, two marble top demi lune chests, large selection of Portmeirion and decorative items, this is an absolutely beautiful sale!</p> <p>Street numbers honored Friday at 8:30 a.m. Check out marciawilkstatesales.com to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover.</p>	<p>THIS WAY TO GREAT DEALS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1</p>	

