

# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 81, NO. 31, 20 PAGES  
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JULY 30, 2020  
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

## Primary election is Aug. 4

### Some polling locations moved due to school construction

By Eddie B. Allen Jr. and Laurel Kraus  
 Staff Writers

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — The Pointes are prepared to welcome voters to the Tuesday, Aug. 4 primary, despite

less than ideal conditions.

Lisa Hathaway, Grosse Pointe Woods city clerk, expressed concern about Executive Order 2020-153's departure from the state's requirement of face coverings

in public places: While election inspectors, challengers, poll monitors and media are required to wear facial barriers, voters are encouraged, but not required, to wear masks.

"This is a challenge for clerks across Michigan," Hathaway said.

Along with keeping

city employees safe, the clerk said protecting election inspectors, who often are seniors designated higher risk for contracting COVID-19, is a priority.

The cities have been supplied with personal protective equipment from the state and pre-

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PHOTO COURTESY OF RENEE LANDUYT

Director John Kosanke celebrates 30 years with the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety on July 30.

## Woods director observes 30th anniversary

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — John Kosanke remembers a time when some of today's dangers to the public were not common concerns for law enforcement.

"When we were in grade school we had tornado drills and now we have active-shooter training," said the Woods Public Safety Department's director.

As Kosanke observes his 30-year anniversary with the municipal police and fire division in the largest of the five Pointes, he recognizes what's changed and expects more changes to come.

"When you hit this kind of milestone you look at where you've been, where you are and where you want to go," he said.

Hired as a public safety officer July 30, 1990, the

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DRONE PHOTO BY JACK RYAN/SKYVIEW AERIAL PRODUCTIONS

Boaters took to Lake St. Clair last weekend.

## Shores votes for no-anchor zone

By Laurel Kraus  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — In a perfect storm created by the pandemic enticing area residents to boating due to the restrictions on many other activities and the higher lake levels bringing those boaters closer to the shoreline, Lakeshore property owners in the Shores have

been facing continued and increased issues with noise disturbance and trespassing this season.

In response, city council unanimously voted during its meeting Tuesday, July 21, to request that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division grant the city an administrative rule for local watercraft control, which

would allow the city to place buoys 300 feet off the shoreline approximately every 150 to 200 feet between the Shores seawall and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Swimming, jet skis and boats in no-wake mode still would be allowed in the area, but this would essentially create a no-anchor zone along the Lakeshore shoreline.

"The purpose of this

would be to create a buffer zone, so that the people who own these lakefront homes have the opportunity to enjoy their lakefront and at the same time not take away recreational area for the boaters in the community," explained Councilman Matt Seely, who made the motion.

The resolution follows

See ANCHORS, page 3A

## Eighteen candidates run for school board

By Mary Anne Brush  
 Staff Writer

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — Eighteen candidates filed for five open seats on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 3. Running for four four-year terms and one two-year term are three incum-

bents, two former board members and 13 newcomers.

Vice President Kathleen Abke of Grosse Pointe Woods is running for a second term. She was appointed by the board in July 2016 to fill a vacant seat and won her bid for election in November 2016.

Trustee Joseph Herd, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, was

appointed unanimously by the board in January after the resignation of former board President Brian Summerfield. He is running for the two-year term expiring Dec. 31, 2022.

Trustee Cynthia Pangborn of the City of Grosse Pointe first served on the board from 1995 to 1999 and was re-elected in November 2009.

Re-entering the race after electing not to run for re-election in 2018 is Ahmed Ismail of Grosse Pointe Woods. Ismail was first elected to a four-year term in 2004 and re-elected in 2008. In 2009, he resigned due to health issues. He ran again in 2014 and won the four-year

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**Pointer of INTEREST**

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**Adam Steiner**

Home: Grosse Pointe Park  
 Owner of The Campus Shop  
 has endured the shut down.



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2A | SPORTS

# Demsey to play junior hockey with Warriors this season

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Hockey fans of the new Wichita Falls Warriors team of the North American Hockey League will get the chance to cheer on local player Zane Demsey, who will be with the squad this season.

Demsey, an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe native, will move on to play at Michigan State University in the 2021-22 season.

“When I went on my visit to Michigan State, there was nothing that I didn’t like about the school itself or the program,” Demsey said. “It just really felt like a home

and a spot I could see myself developing for four years. The program is filled with such a great history and has so much more to offer in the future. Furthermore, at MSU I will be surrounded with a great coaching staff who will be able to mold me as a player and a person.”

His last year of high school hockey was 2016-17, when he played 26 games for University Liggett School’s Knights as a defenseman, scoring four goals and drawing five assists for nine points.

Demsey played with the U16 Honeybaked team in 2017-18 and had five assists in 19 games.

Next came a year with



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ZANE DEMSEY

Native Grosse Pointer Zane Demsey is headed to Wichita Falls to play one more season of junior hockey.

the U18 Oakland Jr. Grizzlies midget squad, with which he played 51 games, posting three goals and 14 assists for 17 points.

He also played 19 games with the Oakland Jr. Grizzlies U18 HPHL team, netting three goals and six assists for nine points.

His first taste of a junior league came in 2019-20 with the Chippewa Steel out of the NAHL. In 29 games, he has five assists.

He also spent time with the NAHL’s Minnesota Wilderness, netting one goal and three assists in 15 games.

“The first step to my junior career was when I first signed my tender agreement with the Chippewa Steel in the North American Hockey League,” Demsey said. “A tender agreement in this league is essentially a contract that gives the rights of that player to a specific team and that team only. Once this contract is signed, that player only belongs to that specific team and he may not be recruited by any other

team in this league. I’d say this was the first step because it provided a great opportunity to get better every day, competing against older and better competition once I had arrived in Chippewa.”

“Zane is a steady, easy-skating defenseman,” said Liggett boys hockey head coach Mike Maltese. “He slows up the play in his mind and makes the easy play to advance the puck up the ice. His skating and hockey IQ are what separate him from the rest of the pack. Zane will get every opportunity to play in all situations with Wichita Falls, which will help round out his entire game.”

Demsey played AA hockey most of his life for the St. Clair Shores

Saints until his freshman year of high school, when he decided to play for ULS.

“After my first year at Liggett, it was recommended that I go try out for a AAA program in the area called Honeybaked,” Demsey said. “I then made that team and played two years of AAA hockey, one at Honeybaked and one at a different program, the Oakland Junior Grizzlies. After these two years I left home for my senior year to play my first season of junior hockey in Chippewa Falls, Wisc., and eventually Cloquet, Minn.

“For me, education has always been an important part of my life and a great cushion to always fall

back on, so it was important for me to take the college hockey route rather than playing major junior in which you get paid to play and therefore lose athletic eligibility in the NCAA.”

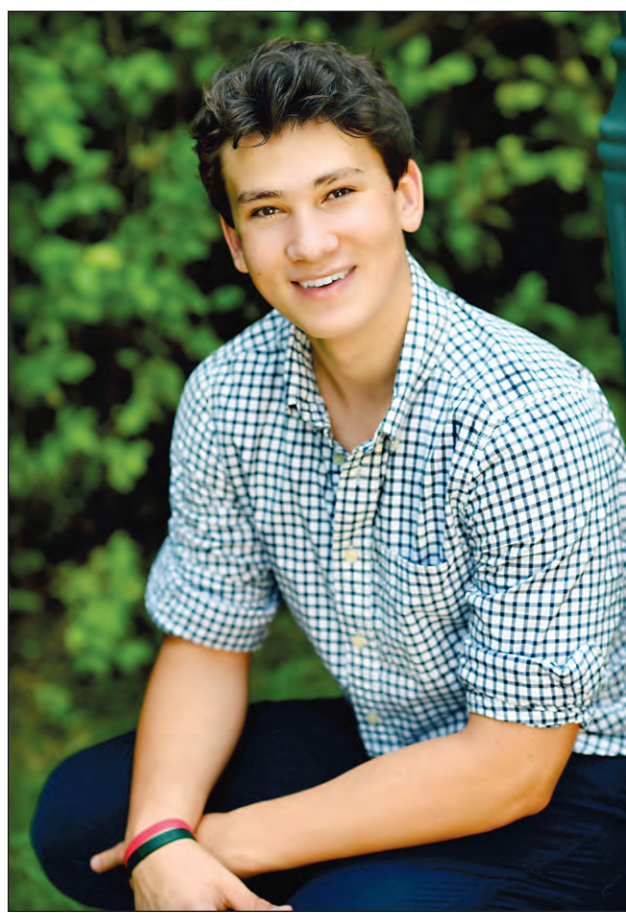
Demsey maintains a 4.0 grade-point average and is thinking about a future in sports medicine if the National Hockey League doesn’t draft him first.

“Obviously reaching the NHL has always been a dream of mine and would be something that I would love to accomplish,” he said. “At this point, it’s just all about working every day and getting better one step at a time.”

Demsey is the son of Mike and Sarah Demsey, and he has an older brother, Mason.

“Last year my team reported in mid-August, but I think we were one of the first teams to do so,” he said. “This year I’m not sure when exactly I’ll be reporting because I will be on a new team. It all just kind of depends on how things shake out.

“Going into my second year, I wouldn’t say I’m filled with nerves, but I’m definitely excited to get things going and moving one step closer to Michigan State.”



Zane Demsey is a 4.0 student-athlete who will attend Michigan State University in fall 2021.



## LTU

Grosse Pointe North senior Danny Duquet signed his National Letter of Intent to play men’s baseball at Lawrence Technological University for head coach Stan Eldridge. Duquet was a standout for the Norsemen varsity baseball team and helped it win a share of the Macomb Area Conference White Division title with St. Clair at 11-4. Duquet is ready to join LTU, which competes in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference with Northwestern Ohio, Cornerstone, Aquinas, Indiana Tech, Siena Heights, Lourdes, Concordia, Madonna, Rochester, Cleary and U-M Dearborn. After a short fall season, the regular season runs February through early May.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TERESA BENNETT

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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.

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# Retirees continue to plead against healthcare changes

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — A group of Shores retirees attended the second consecutive council meeting Tuesday, July 21, since changes were made to their healthcare plans with little to no notice over a telephonic meeting in May. Protests and pleas at the June meeting turned to picketing last week, but the retirees still left without the answers they were seeking.

"I think we're better than what I'm hearing here tonight," said Raymond Rahi, who has resided in the Shores more than 30 years. "I think we're better than seeing people who are part of our family being forced to picket these issues. This isn't what makes me proud to be a member of this community."

Due to backlash the council has faced and the recommendation of the city's labor attorney, Councilman Matt Seely made an administrative motion to clarify the original motion, which changed the retiree healthcare plan to mirror that of active employees, including a 20 percent premium cost share. Also included are a \$2,000 individual/\$4,000 family health savings account and a hardship exemption for the premium cost share, for which nine of the 35 retirees qualify. The motion passed 6-1, but changed nothing from the motion made in May.

Councilman Doug Kucyk remained the only council person to vote against the change, in turn making his own motion to reconsider the changes to the retiree health plan by delaying implementation and referring the matter to the finance committee to develop possible alternative actions for consideration at the September council meeting.

Although the changes already were implemented as of July 1, the delay still would be possible since the city had not yet collected the retirees' 20 percent cost share for the month.

The motion was seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Bob Barrette, but failed in a 3-4 vote, with Mayor Ted Kedzierski, Councilwoman Danielle Gehlert, Councilman John Seago and Seely opposed.

With the total annual savings from the change coming out at approximately \$139,000, the council has explained its necessity is actually in relation to the city's healthcare legacy liability rather than its savings. The liability had been at more than \$11.2 million and the city's health insurance plan



PHOTO BY LAUREL KRAUS

**Retirees picket against healthcare changes before the Grosse Pointe Shores council meeting Tuesday, July 21.**

provider had estimated the change could drop the liability by up to \$2 million, offsetting the city's \$9.2 million in underfunding and keeping the city from being placed on the Michigan Department of Treasury watch list.

However, while it was noted during the May meeting that the city's actuary had been asked to make the official calculation, it was not completed prior to the May vote and remained incomplete as of the July meeting.

The city's finance director/treasurer, Rhonda Ricketts, wrote a letter in opposition to the need for the changes, which was read during the June meeting, most notably reporting the Shores has not yet been cited by the state for underfunded status; most communities that have been have created corrective action plans that did not include cost sharing or benefit reductions; and the nearby communities of Wayne County and Flint, which have made similar healthcare changes in recent years, did so because they were in a state of financial crisis.

"They were not AAA-rated communities," she wrote, regarding the Shores, which is. "Is it the council's opinion that we are equivalent to these communities?"

It was again suggested by residents — other residents voiced the same opinion during the June meeting — that it would be better to raise taxes than to change the retiree healthcare plan.

"I dislike taxes more than anybody, but these people mean more to me than dollars and cents on a piece of paper," Rahi said. "... When you give your word to some-

body for something and they honor their end of the agreement, what message does it send to our retirees if we unilaterally as a community decide to renege on them now? What message does it send to our current employees who we depend on for services every single day and for our safety and security, if we renege on the agreements we made a generation ago?"

"What message does it send to any future employee who we may want to join our community here if they come to believe that our word has no meaning?" he continued. "... I can tell you plain and simple that the answer to all those questions is the same and it's not a good one."

According to Seely, in order to raise the money necessary to cover the actuary and the premiums, the council would have to raise taxes approximately 4 mills, which would equate to \$1,000 per household over the 1,100 households in the city.

Kedzierski has stated it's likely the city already will have to raise taxes to cover the bond on an upcoming large-scale infrastructure project.

"We have a lot more to do to get our financial house in order, unfortunately, and this all came to light with the departure of recent staff people and council members," Seely said, "so this was probably something that could have been prevented going back five or six years if they would have met the problem head on then and planned for it. ... People didn't plan properly. They didn't do things when they were supposed to and now we've got this snowball effect going on."

# Death probes are reminders of opioid issue

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.  
Staff Writer

Residents taken aback by recent reports and rumors of fentanyl-related overdoses in the Pointes shouldn't be so surprised, according to state and national research.

While residents of major cities have typically been cited among those most impacted by opioids in the years of the epidemic's vast growth, more affluent communities nearby also have been vulnerable.

As far back as 2015, the National Institute on Drug Abuse reported increases in fentanyl overdoses from previous years, including cities like Baltimore.

"Other parts of the country, such as Detroit and surrounding suburbs, are also seeing major surges in fentanyl and fentanyl-related deaths," the agency stated in an article. Citing heroin, the institute added that some users "unknowingly" took fentanyl with their drug of choice. A powerfully addictive opioid, fentanyl is medically prescribed as a painkiller.

Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Director John Kosanke, whose department is investigating the July 18 death of a

man in his late 30s in the 800 block of Lochmoor, cited a timeline similar to the National Institute on Drug Abuse's study.

"If you remember, probably from five years ago or more, we're still in an opioid epidemic," Kosanke said.

Widely reported and rumored to have been linked to an opioid overdose, the cause of the death on Lochmoor was still pending medical examination, Kosanke said. Other local deaths also have been reported, including a suspected overdose investigation in Grosse Pointe Park.

Opioid use disorder exploded by 493 percent in Americans diagnosed from 2010 to 2016, according to a Blue Cross Blue Shield Association study. Southern and Midwestern cities, including those in Michigan, have been particularly impacted. Men younger than 45 experienced greater rates of opioid use disorder, while women 45 and older suffered more than men in the same age group.

Further demonstrating Michigan's challenge, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed 2019 bills that let most state and city institutions, including public

See OPIOID, page 5A

## The Week Ahead

### TUESDAY, AUG. 4

◆ Primary election. Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

◆ American Red Cross blood drive, 1 to 7 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Register at [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

### THURSDAY, AUG. 6

◆ Healing Art in the Garden: Creative Coping in Times of Social Distancing, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, through Sept. 24, at Detroit Abloom, 248 Manistique, Detroit. Cost is \$85. Email [detroitabloom@gmail.com](mailto:detroitabloom@gmail.com).

## ANCHORS:

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a meeting with approximately 20 Lakeshore residents who unanimously agreed to the action and now allows the city to go through the application process with the DNR.

The department of public safety also is working on creative means of enforcement as it does not possess a boat or the capability to patrol on the water. Most recently, enforcement has taken the form of using a digital camera and telephoto lens to capture boat identification numbers from land and then mailing the public disturbance violation to the registered owner. The first offense is a mandatory \$260 fine.

As part of a growing partnership with the Wayne County Marine Division, a Shores officer joined one of the crews working on a county boat this past weekend to aid in ordinance enforcement. Being that the majority of boaters are not violators, Public Safety Director John

Schulte is hopeful that penalizing the few will curtail the issue.

"To the boaters, I would say that we are trying to gain compliance from you to respect other people's privacy and their peace," he said, "... and if we can't get your compliance voluntarily, we'll get it through enforcement."

Beyond noise disturbance and complaints, trespassing has become a concern to lakefront property owners, as well.

In one recent instance, a man stepped off of a boat onto a resident's property to get to an Uber he had called that was waiting for him on Lakeshore Road.

"We are encouraging the residents (that) if you see someone on your property, you need to call us immediately, because that is the type of enforcement action that we can take right away," Schulte said.

Per the city ordinance, however, in order for enforcement to take place, a trespasser must first be informed either verbally or in writing that there is no trespass-

ing on the property. In regard to this, Schulte advised residents to post no-trespassing signs on their section of the seawall.

"The residents that live

on the water, they deserve the same peace and tranquility and quiet that everyone else in the city appreciates," he said. "It just so happens they live on the water."



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## 4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

## Steiner powers through pandemic

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Through thick and thin, one thing is a constant: Adam Steiner and his business, The Campus Shop, is running full speed ahead.

The business is located in The Village at 17114 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

The 36-year-old, affectionately called Camper Dan, was born and raised in Grosse Pointe Farms.

“My dad has been working in decorated apparel my whole life,” Steiner said. “So, I guess you could say I grew up around it. As far as how to own and operate a day-to-day business, that is thanks to him.

“He’s pushed me to be the best I can be and give my heart to my every single day.”

Things took a quick left turn when the COVID-19 pandemic gripped the state. Businesses were forced to shut down due to Gov. Gretchen Whitmer’s stay-at-home order, forcing business owners to scramble.

“To be honest, that first week we closed down, it was pretty scary,” Steiner said. “And to think we

thought it was going to be a few weeks.

“There is one word I have said over and over during this whole thing. As a business owner, I had to pivot — basically, change the way we do business. The Campus Shop was not really intended to be an online business. Although, we have a really die-hard group of Instagram followers and have always used media, selling online had not been the focus.”

Steiner changed course and started to conduct trivia games on Instagram on April 7, from his home “bunker.” He hosted a daily trivia show each weekday at 5:30 p.m. and it took off in popularity. After 57 straight programs, it’s going strong.

“So what the heck did that do? Well, the daily engagement with our Campers, as we call them, instantly drove traffic to the website and we started doing Christmas numbers,” Steiner said. “Literally. Selling more online in corona than a Saturday in December. So that was fun. Now we continue to sell online and in store.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ADAM STEINER

**Park resident Adam Steiner hosts one of his trivia shows in his “bunker.”**

So yeah, pivot. It’s wild.”

“Adam Steiner and his wife, Cara Cooley, carried many of us through quarantine; turning in to The Campus Shop Instagram page every day puts a smile on our faces,” said friend and

local Grosse Pointer, Kevin Schroeder. “We appreciate everything they both do for our community and small business alike.”

Schroeder and Rachel Frevik also own a small business, Rhythm and

Blue Juice Company, and they have been able to follow Steiner’s lead and do well during the pandemic.

Steiner was a theater child, who also dabbled in choir. He did anything that put him on stage.

“Just a ham by nature,” he said. “Give me a stage and I won’t shut up.”

He attended Western Michigan University, where he earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in musical theater performance.

After WMU, he spent a decade in the Big Apple and toured the country in several Broadway shows.

He gave up the theater life to come home and focus on business. He sees The Campus Shop as a marketing and entertainment company, as well as a clothing brand.

“We make it a goal every single day to entertain the community first, have fun and create nostalgia and excitement every day,” Steiner said. “We aren’t just here to sell you clothing. We are here to make you laugh, challenge you to our Fourth of July virtual hot-dog-eating contest, support other small business and involve our commu-

nity — we call them Campers — in our brand and social media. I’ve been so lucky to make so many new friends. I mean, literally, it’s changed my life so much.”

Steiner plans to open another store before the end of the year and several more in the years ahead. He also wants to build his online business and entertainment aspect of the company.

His wife created Cardio by Cara, a local dance and sculpt fitness group.

With the fall fast approaching, Steiner plans to continue his ritual of watching the Detroit Lions.

“I’m a huge Detroit Lions fan,” he said. “Nothing I like more than a cold beer at O’Flaherty’s in the Park on football Sunday. Russ, the owner, also makes amazing food for the games. Gotta love Matthew Stafford. This is our year, baby.”

Anyone interested can follow Steiner on Instagram @thecam pusshop. For more information, call The Campus Shop at (313) 469-1040.

Steiner currently calls Grosse Pointe Park home.

## PRIMARY:

Continued from page 1A

cautions — including sanitizing at polling sites and even separating used pens from unused pens — will be taken across the Pointes, but the potential absence of face coverings presents an unknown, Hathaway added.

“If someone’s not wearing a mask, we’ll offer them a mask and we’ll say it would make our election workers feel more comfortable,” Farms City Clerk and Assistant City Manager Derrick Kozicki said, “but ultimately they don’t have to wear a mask.”

Many voters are bypassing the issue completely by avoiding the polls altogether this election.

The City of Grosse

Pointe has seen an increase in absentee ballot requests about five times the norm for a primary of this type, at 1,757 so far. In the Park and Woods, absentee ballots have doubled — 3,500 and 5,600 respectively — in recent years.

In the Farms, where 3,200 absentee ballots have been requested so far, city hall will be open for both absentee voting and in-person voter registration from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1. The Shores has seen 675 absentee ballot requests, which is fairly normal, according to Interim City Manager Tom Krolczyk.

“These August even-year primaries are quite imposing and people don’t want to make those decisions at the polls anymore,” he explained.

While Krolczyk said it is not a large concern,

the City and Shores have reported two cases each of absentee ballots being lost in the mail. In these cases, they were spoiled and reissued.

Those who will venture out to polling sites should remember that three Woods precincts have been relocated, due to construction at school sites: Precinct No. 3 at Parcels will be temporarily relocated to the

Precinct No. 4 location at the Community Center; Precinct No. 5 at Monteith will be temporarily relocated to the Precinct No. 6 location at Barnes; and Precinct No. 1 at Ferry will be temporarily relocated to the Precinct No. 2 location at Mason.

Construction at Grosse Pointe South also has caused Precinct No. 1 in the Farms to be relocated

to a different room, but it still will be accessible from the same parking lot.

Hathaway stressed that lines at voting sites are seldom lengthy and time spent wearing face masks at the polls would likely only average about 10 minutes.

“We’re following the governor’s order and we’re hoping that people will take precautions to

protect themselves,” City of Grosse Pointe City Clerk Julie Arthurs said.

While also encouraging masks, Grosse Pointe Park Deputy Clerk Donna Costa said six-foot distancing between ballot stations will require patience from voters.

“Instead of 10 there might be four, so be prepared to wait a little longer,” Costa said.

## 30TH:

Continued from page 1A

chief cites technology as the most noteworthy addition to policing since he began in the Woods.

“We’ve come a long way from writing and typing on a typewriter to putting reports into a computer,” he said.

Among technological advancements Kosanke has led was the incorporation of e-citations for Woods traffic violators.

“That helps the officers’ safety, because they’re not writing tickets with their heads down,” he said. “It’s all electronic.”

In adhering to a new state standard, along with the other Pointes, the Woods expects to incorporate fiber optic

technology, possibly as soon as fall, letting citizens text emergency dispatch without having to dial 911.

Kosanke counts last summer’s opening of the Woods jail building among significant efforts he led for the city — but it’s tough to bust the director on suspicion of taking personal credit for much of anything positive he’s done in the department since 1990.

“This isn’t a lone ranger position,” he said, praising the mayor and city council for their support. “I consider myself a blue-collar guy who just likes to come in and do the best I can every day.”

He complimented the department’s IT director, command officers and general staff for playing key roles.

Kosanke was just two years into law enforcement when he joined the Woods Public Safety Department as a patrolman. Raised on Detroit’s

east side, he graduated from De La Salle High School and took classes at the University of Detroit, where he worked for the campus police. Kosanke had relatives in the Woods, but had never worn the city’s uniform until he was first sworn to duty. He worked in traffic for five years, gradually advancing, serving as lieutenant for 10. Kosanke briefly retired from the department before he was named director Aug. 25, 2016.

“I was very happy when he came back after he retired,” said Mayor Robert Novitke, adding, “He leads by example” and “you can tell that he’s someone who really cares about the job.”

Kosanke’s respectful interaction with demonstrators against police brutality outside city hall in June is just one example of his hands-on approach to public safety, Novitke said.

Combined with added health precautions since the outbreak of COVID-19, the ongoing call for greater accountability by law enforcement in the Pointes and beyond has intensified the director’s 30th year, Kosanke said.

Earlier experiences on the job also proved intense, such as the incident in the late-1990s when powerful winds swept a family gathered at a pavilion into the lake, drowning most of the group. Kosanke was handed a 2-year-old who’d been pulled from the water. He performed CPR on the child during the entire ride to Cottage Hospital, but the boy didn’t survive.

Other memories have been more positive, like the relationships Kosanke forged with other public safety chiefs.

“I’ve had the good fortune to reach out to my colleagues, (Stephen) Poloni, (Dan) Jensen and (John) Schulte, who’ve been around even longer, when I needed to,” he added. “We all knew each other before we became directors.”

Kosanke acknowledged his wife and three children for patience that has helped him serve the Woods, while occasionally missing family gatherings. He looks forward to continuing his service, he added.

“As I tell my staff, we are a constant work in progress,” he said. “There’s no point when we say, ‘We’re done.’”

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## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Shoplifters shut down

A 43-year-old Detroit man and a 64-year-old Detroit man were arrested in the 20400 block of Mack while loading approximately \$245 in stolen merchandise into a vehicle around 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 22.

The suspects were witnessed and Woods public safety was contacted as the pair drove south on Mack near a supermarket.

A loss prevention officer positively identified the men. Inside their vehicle were additional goods stolen from a Woods pharmacy.

## SUV stolen

A white 2015 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from the 2100 block of Hampton Sunday, July 26. The vehicle, which had been locked, contained golf clubs, baseball equipment, a skateboard and a child's car seat. Broken glass was found at the scene.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Shots fired

A suspect was sought for reckless discharge of a firearm after a witness reported seeing several shots fired from the rear of a moving vehicle at Jefferson and Pemberton Thursday, July 23.

No injuries were reported and public safety officers are investigating.

## Stolen auto

A white 2018 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from the 500 block of Barrington between 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 25, and 6 p.m. Sunday, July 26. The vehicle was removed without keys from the driveway.

## Stolen bird cage

A \$3,000 iron bird cage was stolen from the 800 block of Beaconsfield between 6 a.m. Saturday, July 25, and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, July 26. The cage had been left on the front porch of a residence.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Signing your crime

Officers were called at 12:55 p.m. Monday, July 20, after a group of teenagers somehow gained entry to an area school and littered clothes and bags on the second floor. The phrase 'bafwoom boyz' also had been spray painted in multiple places outside the building.

A social media search

of the name showed it was a group of Grosse Pointe teens, who also had posted a video of themselves running through the school hallways.

Public safety is currently working to identify those involved.

## Three times the limit

After being pulled over for speeding 47 mph in a 25 mph construction zone on Lakeshore Road at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, a 48-year-old Detroit man was observed to have open intoxicants in the center console. A preliminary breath test found his blood alcohol content to be .23 percent, almost three times the legal limit, for which he was arrested.

## Drinking and immediately driving

A 19-year-old Clinton Township woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 1:25 a.m. Thursday, July 23, after she drove more than 60 mph in a 35 mph zone at Bournemouthe Road and Mack Avenue and admitted to consuming alcohol within the last five minutes.

## Fanny pack fraud

A 61-year-old Detroit man was stopped by store security at a business in the 18000 block

of Mack Avenue and then arrested for retail fraud after he was seen putting a bottle of alcohol in his fanny pack and walking out without paying at 2:50 p.m. Thursday, July 23.

## Missing plate

The vehicle of an 18-year-old Eastpointe man was towed at 3:15 a.m. Saturday, July 25, after he was stopped at Mack Avenue and Moross Road for not having a plate on the car.

## Operating while intoxicated

A 48-year-old Detroit man was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 12:50 a.m. Sunday, July 26, after speeding through a construction zone on Lakeshore Road. A preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content was .11 percent.

— Laurel Kraus

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

## Grosse Pointe Shores

## Boating accident

Paramedics transported an unknown man to the hospital after he cut his leg badly on the boat motor of a pontoon around 10:30 p.m. Monday, July 20.

## Operating without insurance

After being pulled over for speeding 47 mph on Lakeshore Road at 4:04 p.m. Saturday, July 25, a 31-year-old Park woman was arrested for not having insurance.

## Roadside nap

A 35-year-old Detroit woman who was found asleep behind the wheel of a vehicle with a flat tire on southbound Lakeshore Road at 5:37 a.m. Sunday, July 26, said she was waiting for a friend to help fix her tire, but smelled of intoxicants.

icants.

The woman admitted to drinking alcohol and was arrested for operating while intoxicated. Her preliminary breath test results showed her blood alcohol level was .19 percent.

— Laurel Kraus

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

## City of Grosse Pointe

No crimes to report per dispatch.

— Laurel Kraus

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

## OPIOID:

Continued from page 3A

libraries and universities, buy drugs that counteract opioid overdoses and train employees to administer them.

Kosanke urged local residents to be cautious

and realistic about opioids.

"You don't want it in your community," Kosanke said. "You hope it doesn't come to your community."

Unsettling truths shouldn't be ignored, he said, despite a positive outlook.



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## 6A | OPINION

## Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS INCORPORATED  
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## OUR VIEW

## To open schools, take lesson from your 4-year-old

If it takes a village to raise a child, it will take 5 1/2 villages to get children safely back in school — and keep them there.

Those “villages” would be the five Grosse Pointes and the section of Harper Woods that is part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. It’s becoming increasingly clear that no one institution can thrive these days unless the whole community has pitched in to help control the spread of COVID-19, the coronavirus that has caused a worldwide pandemic.

As an example, it’s probably no surprise that the Miami Marlins were the first team to postpone games after the Major League Baseball season started this month. A dozen or so players tested positive on a team representing one of the hottest of COVID-19 hot spots right now.

The Grosse Pointe district sits in a region that has had its share of woe as well. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has kept the region at a “4” rating (where “1” is a “stay home” order and “6” is the end of the pandemic). Her back-to-school plans at level “4” are rather murky, allowing for both a return to in-classroom instruction and a hybrid that would have half the students in class, generally for two days a week, alternating with the other half.

The district has chosen to offer a choice between online classes for those who want it and a full-time return to the classroom. Recently, administrators decided they will allow students to switch from online to in-school at the semester break, which was not initially an option. They must live with the possibility that the governor will change the regional rating; a “3” would require remote learning for everyone, for example.

But clearly Gov. Whitmer’s preference is to get kids and teachers together physically, at least for a few days a week. Not everyone is ready for that, at least as outlined by the district; Monday night’s Board of Education meeting was topped off with numerous comments critical of the plan.

Even as the unknowns abound, one thing is certain: Lowering disease levels is crucial. The key period of four to six weeks to bring down transmission rates has begun.

That requires virtually everyone around town to follow what is now well-worn advice, whether on the job or out and about running errands.

Or partying. The rules against big indoor gatherings is a particular strain on teens and young adults, who surely miss socializing more than most. That was the ultimate lesson of an outbreak that started in a college bar in East Lansing and at least one local bar, expanded through apparent indoor parties in the Pointes, and helped boost the number of Grosse Pointe-wide cases in July, after they’d fallen nicely in June.

Those numbers are starting to come down again. There were 20 new cases in the Pointes during the week ending July 26, compared to 47 during the week ended July 13. But in what now looks nearly miraculous, the Pointes had at least three weeks in June with new cases totaling just in the single digits.

Pointe residents surely can do that again, this time for the school children and their teachers. Some families and teachers will still want the remote option and it’s important to maintain that. The governor may yet order changes.

But the best shot at success is becoming a village that’s responsible enough to keep children and teachers protected. And it’s not like it requires anything mysterious; it’s been the same drumbeat for months — clean your hands, wear your mask in public, stay at a distance from each other.

Even 4-year-olds manage to mask up with the proper motivation (example: T-ball). It will be a shame if adults can’t measure up in order to keep kids in class.



## Pure Grosse Pointe

The U.S. Postal Service has had a long tradition of delivering the Grosse Pointe News, as evidenced by this iconic photo of a postman reading the Aug. 24, 1944, edition of the Grosse Pointe News while making his deliveries. In fact, the postal carriers used to be so conscientious that they would continue to deliver the paper to their customers on their route even after they had lapsed or stopped. We used to get complaints that we failed to do a vacation hold, only to find out the postal carrier was using extras we supplied the post office to make sure their customers never missed an issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Those days, unfortunately, are gone. Today’s postal service is facing severe financial woes — on top of a pandemic, which has sidelined countless postal carriers who have come down with the coronavirus. Harper Woods and 48230 seem to be the areas with less reliable delivery, as well as long delays to out-of-state and out-of-state subscribers. We ask our readers to call us at (313) 343-5578 if they do not receive their paper so we can record it and get a paper to them.

## OUR VIEW

## Fix the damn roads in Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms has begun the preliminary steps to put a road millage on the ballot in November.

That starts with a public hearing Aug. 10 as part of the next city council meeting. The actual ballot language is not yet available, as the city’s engineering firm and audit committee work on the details. City Manager Shane Reeside said he hopes to have the details available within the council’s agenda packet, which will go online at the city’s website Monday, Aug. 3.

The Farms has clearly found itself in the same pinch most cities have: It’s become impossible to keep current on maintenance needs as state support for local roads fails to keep pace. Local funding has become increasingly difficult since the Great Recession of the previous decade.

The Farms, City Manager Reeside said, “kept the program going yearly and ... dedicated anywhere between a half-million to three-quarters of a million dollars per year for road resurfacing.”

Nonetheless, the city has begun losing ground, he

said. At the current rate of spending, a street like Kerby Road would have to be a multi-year project, for example, because it would require more than \$1 million to resurface.

Residents will need to know the precise millage rate and the amount it will raise, along with whether it will be in addition to the current level of spending or in place of it. Mayor Louis Theros has suggested the city may also be able to list specific projects so residents would know what their new tax was gaining them.

But it is no surprise that the Farms has gotten to the same place others of the Grosse Pointes have. The cost of sufficient road maintenance has exceeded most cities’ financial capacity for many years now.

Generally, good maintenance — which includes resurfacing as needed — costs less in the long run than letting the streets deteriorate. The Farms council is wise to explore the idea of a road millage; barring last-minute surprises, residents would be wise to support it.

## 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.

## Woods police, EMS the best

To the Editor:

During our current times when police behavior is being highly questioned, I just wanted to let the community know about an extremely positive interaction we had with Grosse Pointe Woods police officers and EMS personnel.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, a situation occurred with an elderly 40-year client and friend. Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to assist. The officers and EMS personnel were compassionate and patient during this lengthy ordeal.

We so admired the way they conducted themselves and dealt with our client/friend and wanted to be sure others in our community were aware of this positive interaction with our public safety.

Thank you for being officers we can rely on and trust.

FRANK AND PATTI

LAMIA

Frank Lamia Salon

## Our defining crisis

To the Editor:

Generations before us have had great crises which they’ve had to overcome and which have defined them, whether it be war, economic hardship or disease.

My parents’ generation overcame many, starting with the Great Depression, followed by World War II, where boys 18 and older were called to fight in the war, to serve their country for a greater good. The whole country came together as neighbors helped neighbor and they were proud to be citizens of the United States.

At the same time, there

was an outbreak of polio, and schools had to be closed for several months to help contain the spread of the disease. People came together, seeing it as their patriotic duty. Patriotism rose from a sense of communal sacrifice and giving, rather than a sense of entitlement and making sure the individual received what was first owed to them.

By refusing to follow simple scientifically proven guidelines of wearing a mask in public to safeguard our society from this pandemic, we witness a degradation of respect for our neighbors.

We have become a narcissistic society where the “me” comes before the “we.” We are no longer “We the People,” but are “Me First.”

If we declare that we personally don’t believe in the pandemic and that we don’t want to make the small sacrifices needed to beat this, like wearing a mask to help the vulnerable, to support our health and front line workers and to flatten the curve, then we are not the good citizens or patriots we think we are.

This pandemic is our generation’s defining crisis and we all have a responsibility to sacrifice a little, wear a mask and

social distance 6 feet. It is very little to ask but by doing this, we will squelch this virus.

The faster we all come together and make this small sacrifice, the faster we all get back to work and school and resume our lives.

TINA WEIKSNAR  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Bike safely

To the Editor:

I am sending this letter to raise a concern I have for the safety of bicyclists. I have seen a substantial increase in the number of bicyclists riding around Grosse Pointe now with the COVID situation. Unfortunately, I am seeing far too many bicyclists, especially younger bicyclists, using their mobile phones for texting, talking and otherwise staring down at the phones rather than paying attention to their surroundings. I have also noticed that the vast majority of these younger bicyclists are not wearing helmets.

I would strongly encourage anyone who is riding a bicycle to put their phone away and wear a helmet. I would ask that the parents of these young bicyclists be proactive and monitor their behavior.

As a practicing attorney

See LETTERS, page 7A

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I SAY By Jody McVeigh

# Doo-wop to hip-hop: It's all music to my ears



Music has long been an important part of my life.

Don't get me wrong. I haven't played an instrument since those mandated fourth-grade song flute lessons and I certainly can't carry a tune. But there's not much I love more than listening to music. It can relieve the boredom of long car rides; fill me with energy or calm me down; make time spent doing housework or exercising some-

what bearable; or sweep me away with nostalgia.

If this summer were like summers past, I'd already have been to a number of live shows at what I will always call Pine Knob, or the closer-to-home Freedom Hill. What a fabulous way to enjoy great bands while getting in some serious people-watching time.

My taste in music has grown and changed as I have. My youth was spent listening to my first love, The Bay City Rollers, intermingled with the country music my dad favored; he had no tolerance for the pop music of the 1980s. At the height of his fame, I couldn't sing along with Michael Jackson, because I hadn't heard many of his songs.

But Waylon Jennings? You bet. Barbara Mandrell? Sure thing. Johnny Cash? Absolutely.

Through the years, however, I've built up a catalog that spans several genres. I remember building a small collection of 45s by the likes of Sly Fox, Falco and Cyndi Lauper, then later, cassette tapes featuring Motley Crue, Poison and Guns N' Roses.

Much to my dad's delight, I went through a phase of listening to nothing but '50s and '60s music; he had an enviable vinyl collection of more than 300 45s from the days of his youth and I spent hours listening to Bobby Darrin, Buddy Holly, Del Shannon, The Marvelettes, et al.

I remember my dad's excitement introducing me to Duane Eddy and his catchy "Rebel Rouser," which has made its way onto many of my own playlists.

Next, metal and grunge segued into ska and punk, which segued into singer-songwriters and hip-hop, which brought me to the realization I will listen to pretty much anything — the further from mainstream, the better.

Among my current favorites are J. Roddy Walston & the Business, The Distillers and Juliette and the Licks. But my now-digital collection also ranges from Beethoven to The Beastie Boys, Sam Cooke to Slayer, Reel Big Fish to Regina Spektor, Jessie J

to my husband's favorite, J. Geils Band, and so much in between.

A few weeks ago I acquired a new treasure for my collection.

While cleaning out my dad's basement workshop, my mom stumbled upon his CDs. It's been nearly two years since he died; she thought she had thoroughly gone through all of his belongings and was surprised to find the discs when she lifted the lid on what looked like a box of tools. She casually mentioned the discovery to me and said she'd probably just get rid of them.

Excuse me? Come again?

With that new collection came a new perspective on my dad. Among

the '50s and '60s CDs and the predictable Patsy Cline, John Fogerty and Hank Williams Jr., were a few surprises. I had no idea my dad listened to The Rolling Stones. Or ZZ Top. Or The Beatles.

It will take some time to listen to all 70 discs, but the ones I'm most interested in are eight he created himself — a collection he labeled "favorites." No doubt "Rebel Rouser" is a part of the mix.

And while I patiently wait for the return of music festivals and outdoor concert mayhem, I will take my time as I journey through my dad's collection, imagining him listening with me and allowing myself to be swept away.

## OUR VIEW

### Atomic Age reaches 75

Next month marks the 75th anniversary of major events that brought World War II to a close: the bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. 6 and Nagasaki on Aug. 9. Japan surrendered unofficially within a week, and a formal signature ceremony followed on Sept. 2.

The culminating events of World War II in the Pacific deserve their place in history, even if the battles in Europe and VE Day often grab the limelight. Not only did the Japanese surrender finally offer a firm vision of peace worldwide, but the bombings also launched a new era — the atomic age — that continues to play out in nightmares, horror movies, international confrontations and serious debates.

Technically, the atomic age had begun with the Manhattan Project to produce the bomb, which had its first top-secret test July 16, 1945, at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. But the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings announced the new U.S. capability to the world.

Thankfully, no one has exploded an atomic or nuclear device since, although even now nuclear fears persist — including the idea that a bomb might fall into the hands of terrorists.

But baby boomers, perhaps even more than the Greatest Generation, have had their lives shaped by what became the nuclear age. It wasn't long before it was clear the United States and the Soviet Union were squaring off against each other, a confrontation that included building massive arsenals of nuclear weapons.

So it is that the '50s, formative years for the oldest boomers, elicit memories of bomb shelters and horror movies with monsters spawned by radiation. Elementary students saw instructional films such as "Duck and Cover" (available now on YouTube), which described how to stay safe, supposedly, when a bomb dropped; school children drilled repeatedly on hiding under their desks or curling up, face down, against the walls in the hallway with their hands covering their necks.

Perhaps the most terrifying event, the Cuban Missile Crisis, came in October 1962. The Soviets had built a nuclear missile base in Cuba as a deterrent after President John F. Kennedy's failed Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961.

During a nearly two-week, very public standoff, Americans lived in terror. Eventually, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev agreed there would be no nuclear missiles in Cuba, in exchange for a U.S. promise not to invade Cuba again. (Only very recently has it become known that President Kennedy also agreed to remove U.S. missiles from Turkey.)

Eventually, much of the nuclear dread of the '50s and '60s passed. Controversy over the use of nuclear material more often involves power plants than missiles. Other uses, such as in medicine, have been inarguably useful.

But missiles armed with nuclear warheads still lie underground. Going back to the beginning, people still argue about whether dropping atomic bombs on civilians in Japan was a proper tactic. And the issues that have arisen since the bombs fell 75 years ago will likely haunt more than one generation.

And the Doomsday Clock keeps ticking upward.

## LETTERS:

Continued from page 6A

ney for over 40 years I have been involved in the defense of many personal injury claims. The best way to avoid a tragic

accident situation is to focus on your surroundings. Please put your phones away and pay attention to what you're doing; it may save your life.

WILLIAM C. SCHAEFER  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

### 1945

75 years ago this week

#### POINTE CREW

**VICTORIOUS:** It was just a year ago that Grosse Pointe High's crew was edged out of the Canadian Henley Regatta Championship by the Ecorse eight, but this year it was just in reverse as the Blue Devils turned the trick, crossing the finish line just six inches in the lead. It was the most spirited race of the entire regatta and the boys rowed the one mile and 550 yard course in the fast time of six minutes, 40 1/5 seconds.

**AUTO CLUB HOPES TO BUILD:** There is an imminent likelihood that with the approaching end of the war there will be a revival of the effort by the Michigan Automobile Club to erect a handsome clubhouse of its own to serve its members in the Grosse Pointe area. The club has had its Grosse Pointe headquarters in the Packard property at Lakepointe and Jefferson, but this is held under a lease which contains a provision that it may terminate within six months after the end of the war. The general belief is that the Packard organization will wish to repossess its property as soon as it can.

### 1970

50 years ago this week

#### YOUTH DIVISION

**GETS ROLLING:** The much-talked about Youth Services Division has been set into motion with the appointment of Michael Ferrence and John Kendall as school liaison officers. Chester Peteren, city manager of Grosse Pointe Woods and coordinator of the YSD, said he was optimistic about the services the YSD will perform for the community and its youth and confident that through this total community effort the division can effectively fight drug abuse.

**PARROT'S PLIGHT ROUSES INTEREST:** Calls from Pointers who claim to know the origin of the mysterious parrot, which has been inhabiting a square-block area in the Farms the past few weeks, continued to be answered by News staffers, as the search for its true owner goes on. For several weeks, residents of an area bounded by Lakeshore, Moross, Lakeview and Mary, had been mystified by the raspy caw of an unknown noisemaker. The mystery ended last week when one resident discovered the parrot, sitting well-camouflaged in the branches of a high tree.

*Obituaries: Wendelin C. Schrage, Dominick Reghi, John M. Stivason, Margaret A. Mitford, Agnes J. Reese, Norma M. Ciske, James Russo, Benjamin Nankervis, Ida Lindberg, Agnes G. Gillette, Edna D. Grummel, Edith Domine*

### 1995

25 years ago this week

#### FOUNDATION

**GEARS UP FOR RINK, POOL:** With its 1995 project almost ready to go, the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation held its summer fundraiser last week, collecting some \$7,100 for a new reflecting pool and ice rink in Patterson Park. City council representative to the foundation Shirley Kennedy said the cost of the pool and rink is estimated to run around \$175,000. The foundation has raised about 85 percent of the money needed.

*Obituaries: Kenneth S. Patton, Bernice W. Lynch, Peter Michael Petcoff, Kenneth A. Michel, Grace M. Frizzell, Richard B. Purcell, William J. Touscany, Eileen V. Smith, Pearl Catherine Stoetzer, William Thomas "Tom" Ireland, Elsie Blancett Moody, George Montgomery Currie Summerville, Lois Clare Cahill Vazquez, Catherine E. Vogt*

## 2010

10 years ago this week

#### CHAMBER SURVEY

**MIRRORS CITIES':** Rear-yard rubbish collection sticks out in a survey of Grosse Pointe households as a municipal service most residents can do without. Second on the list of taxpayer-funded services that most respondents picked for elimination is making the community pedestrian and bicycle friendly. The survey, commissioned by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, reflects in many ways results of less formal household surveys conducted recently by the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Shores.

#### FARMS-CITY 12S WIN

**4TH STRAIGHT DISTRICT CROWN:** The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 12-year-olds finished another dominating run through the District No. 6 All-Star Tournament, beating rival Grosse Pointe Park 6-3 in the championship game at Defer Field. The win gave the all-star team its fourth consecutive District No. 6 Championship and allowed it to remain unbeaten in four years of district play, with a perfect 25-0 record.

*Obituaries: Gary Anders, Douglas James Baker, Rosemary Heenan Durant, Barbara de Henning McLean, Ruth Moore, Marilyn S. Rizzo*

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# Questions remain on district's return to school plan

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

The consensus among those who weighed in at the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education regular meeting Monday night was that the district's plan for remote, hybrid and face-to-face learning fell short on details. Many parents and staff members were left with more questions than answers on how the plan ensures a safe return to learning in the fall, in particular the logistics of mitigating risk with the face-to-face option.

Through a chat function on the virtual meeting board and public comments submitted in writing and read at the end of the meeting, many teachers adopted similar language in a display of unity, saying they attended the meeting to show their concern for students and teachers returning to school without a safe and detailed plan during a global pandemic.

Parents also expressed their disappointment during public comments.

The administration, which released the plan July 20, sought input from the community through the use of a Google form prior to the July 27 presentation to the board.

The presentation is still a draft, according to members of the administrative team, with changes based on community input and guidance from the Michigan Department of Education and health agencies to be implemented in August while remaining fluid as

circumstances change.

Among the district's commitments are to provide technology resources to students as needed to ensure equitable access; continue to provide food service to eligible students; meet the needs of students with individualized education programs and 504 plans with individualized programming that may differ from that provided to other students; and ensure appropriate social-emotional learning opportunities for all students.

Three members of the Grosse Pointe Education Association who volunteered to serve on each of the three committees of the GPPSS Return to School Task Force said the presentation fell short not because the details don't exist; they simply weren't provided.

GPEA President Christopher Pratt was a member of the safety committee, GPEA Vice President Taryn Loughlin served on the learning committee and GPEA Vice President Jacqueline Shelson was on the structure committee. Each said their respective committees spent hours on plans and recommendations and worked collaboratively with one another.

Pratt expressed his concerns with members of the task force steering committee in a July 19 email after the presentation was shared for the first time with the committee as a whole July 13. According to Pratt's email, committee members asked questions via the chat feature and were told the presentation would be adjusted accordingly.

## Safety and structure plan

The GPPSS Return to School Plan provides specific recommendations on personal protective equipment; hygiene; spacing, movement and access; testing protocols for students and staff and responding to positive cases; food service, gathering and extracurricular activities; cleaning; and athletics.

Recommendations vary depending on whether the region is in:

◆ Phases 1-3 — Schools closed for in-person instruction and providing remote learning only.

◆ Phase 4 — Schools open for in-person instruction with stringent safety protocols or in a hybrid (only if mandated by the governor) with groups of students alternating between two days of in-person and three days asynchronous remote instruction in two groups to decrease the number of students in a classroom.

◆ Phase 5 — Schools open for in-person instruction with safety protocols still in place, but adjusted as needed.

◆ Phase 6 — In-person instruction post-pandemic, with safety protocols no longer required, but good hygiene practiced.

To access the plan, click on the district logo on slide 12 of the GPPSS Return to School Task Force Summary Presentation available at [gpschools.org](http://gpschools.org) under "District News."

"After reviewing the presentation on Friday, July 17, we did not notice any significant or substantial changes to the presentation," Pratt wrote. "GPEA is concerned about the lack of information and details that seem to be completely missing in the presentation. While teachers were in each of the committees, they certainly have not had the input into this presentation. In our request for a 48-hour review period, the GPEA was seeking to provide and offer meaningful input that might help to make the presentation more robust and help to illustrate the depth for which the committees attempted to offer input."

Pratt told the Grosse Pointe News his biggest concern was "we were going to have a community that was expecting those details. That's why we all volunteered our time to (serve on) these committees."

The safety committee reviewed more than 250

recommendations, ranging from required to strongly recommended by the governor's Return to School Road Map, Pratt said.

"There were all of these pieces that I feel it's important that the community have access to see very specific recommendations that were made that were just broad-brushed over — simply saying students will wear masks, (for example) — without giving parents or the staff members reassurance of the details that I think in large part were discussed.

"The other concern I have is the process," he continued. "... The steering committee of this is comprised completely of administrators. So any information that was gleaned from committees is going through that particular lens instead of the lens of ... both teachers and support staff and obviously the community. Having even some parents as part of that

broader coalition would have been a nice way to include all of the stakeholders. I think that perspective is missing and I think we see that in the quality of the presentation that has hit social media and is in a lot of the conversations people are having in the community."

While Loughlin said the work of the learning committee, including the creation of a learning guide for teachers, represented "a true collaboration" among teachers, principals and Director of Student Services Stefanie Hayes, it has not yet provided adequate professional development so teachers are "prepared to hit the ground running, especially if we start in a remote setting."

This was especially the case for elementary school teachers who are not as familiar with Schoology, the district's learning management system, she said.

"Teaching online is very different from

teaching face to face," Loughlin added. "I think the frustration that teachers feel is the community expects it to be done without the true understanding of what teachers actually do every single day. I think a lot of the community understands that our work is not as easy as just turning on the computer and being ready. It's a lot of hours. The professional development piece is definitely the sticking point and the district has assured us they plan to offer it, but nothing has been set in place."

According to Shelson, the structure committee broke up into three subcommittees to focus on face-to-face learning, a hybrid option and remote learning. She served on the face-to-face subcommittee.

"My committee worked really well together," Shelson said. "We got into the weeds on some things. There wasn't enough time to get to everything. Even working together, there wasn't enough time. We did the best we could and gave all the recommendations we could to best serve the teachers and the kids in the building."

One difficulty, she discovered, was whenever the committee "would go down a rabbit hole," they would run into issues that applied to a different committee. "Then we would kind of leave it alone," she said.

Said Pratt, "The right hand was not talking to the left hand to say, let's go down the rabbit hole."

See PLAN, page 9A



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## PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Wheaton College student **Stephen Stapleton**, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was

named to the Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester.

◆◆◆  
**Wilson Moin** and **Lilly Reinhard** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Meghan Mitchell** of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the President's List for the spring 2020 term at The University of Alabama.

◆◆◆  
**Chloe Kline** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Jeffrey Lieder** and **Lauren Sexton** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2020 term at The University of Alabama.

◆◆◆  
**Adam Hilu** and **Matthew Hilu** of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from the University of Michigan in spring 2020. Adam Hilu received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and

**Matthew Hilu** received a Bachelor of Science degree in biopsychology, cognition and neuroscience. The sons of Dr. John and Roseann Hilu, they graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2016.

◆◆◆  
**Jonathan Martinuzzi** and **Lindsay Skau** graduated from High Point University in spring 2020.

◆◆◆  
The following students graduated from Grand Valley State University at the conclusion of the winter 2020 semester in April: **Meghan Moran** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Erin Lindblom-Holly**, **Heidi Marchi**, **Noah Marion**, **Christina Sicklesteel**, **Anthony Simon** and **Allison Stapleton** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Matthew Torlone**, **Valencia**

**Walton** and **Katie Wilk** of Grosse Pointe Park; **Sydney Kummer** of Grosse Pointe Shores; **Lora Dobbs**, **Natalie Fletcher** and **Sophia Smith** of Grosse Pointe Woods; and **Marty Brown**, **Ardie Milwrick** and **Christina Platt** of Harper Woods.

◆◆◆  
**Molly Packer** received a Bachelor of Science degree in business and marketing from Drake University in spring 2020.

◆◆◆  
The following students graduated from Miami University in May: **Christine Bollenbacher** and **Connor Mallegg** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Maggie Wright** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Celeste Franke-Joyce** and **Luke Riashi** of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Grant Mercer** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 18, 2020

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 5:00 P.M.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 4, 2020.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 6:37 p.m.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 119280 through 119368 in the amount of \$1,270,850.92 as submitted by the Acting City Manager and Acting Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$565,562.90 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain from January through June 2020 and \$88,960.98 for the City's proportionate share of the supplemental construction funding for a total of \$654,523.88. (3) approve payment in the amount of \$19,850.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with several watermain breaks at various residential locations and hydrant and gate valve repairs at two locations.
- 2) to appoint John Szymanski to the position of acting City Manager effective immediately through June 30, 2020 or when City Manager Rheker returns from active duty.
- 3) to accept the \$20,000 allocation from Wayne County for Community Development Block Grant funds to be provided to The Helm and PAATS, and further to approve the submission of a proposal to Wayne County requesting additional funding in the amount of \$135,000.00 for proposed sidewalk repairs and for the purchase and installation of benches for the new basketball courts and that the Mayor be authorized to submit this proposal on behalf of the City.
- 4) to adopt the recommended increase in the monthly Refuse User Fee from \$2.30 to \$4.16 per month (total of \$1.86) per meter for all water/sewer billed after May 1, 2020.
- 5) to accept the 911 Grant Funds awarded through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) in the amount of \$17,411.50 to fund the cost of upgrades to the 911 System with the City's local match amount of \$1,741.15 and an additional configuration and training fee of \$1,500.00.
- 6) to approve the modification of the terms of all full-time, union exempt employees' agreements with regard to the retiree health care benefits to be consistent with those benefits provided the union employees of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), International Association of Fire Fighters, (IAFF) the Technical, Professional and Officeworkers Association of Michigan (TPOAM Clerical and DPW) and the Command.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, July 30, 2020

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 5:00 P.M.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of a litigation discussion.
- 2) That the agenda of the special City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, July 30, 2020



# ULS summer programs set the standard

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Pete Dettlinger was a college student when he first worked as a counselor at University Liggett School's summer camp. He became assistant director in 1990 and director in 1993, taking the reins from camp founder and longtime ULS coach and athletic director Muriel Brock.

In fact, it was the camp that ultimately drew Dettlinger to teaching from a previous career in finance. A 32-year social studies teacher at Brownell Middle School, Dettlinger retired this year and will begin a new chapter as a physical education adviser and coach at ULS, where his wife, Peggy, serves as head of the lower school.

Of all his years as director — he took a hiatus, but returned under the leadership of former Head of School Joseph Healey — operating the summer programs in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic stands out as the most challenging, he said.

The first hurdle was deciding whether to open the camp.

"Obviously we labored over whether even to do this," Dettlinger said. "There's not a day that goes by that I'm not still questioning it. A number of things can happen."

In fact, the camp shut down for four days before the Fourth of July holiday weekend due to an indirect threat of exposure when the friend of a counselor's brother tested positive for COVID-19. Closing temporarily wasn't required by health standards, but the administration opted to do so as an extra precaution.

Dettlinger said he was worried about parents' reactions to the inconvenience, but was overwhelmed with emails thanking him for erring on the side of safety.

"Parents have been wonderful," he said. "But



PHOTOS BY JACK RYAN

Rosie Battjes, 6, has her temperature taken when she arrives at camp.

they also know we are being safe."

Throughout the process, Dettlinger has learned — and continues to learn — what it takes to ensure the health and safety of campers and staff alike. He can cite the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs and Wayne County Health Department safety standards in his sleep, he said.

The staff, which includes high school and college students as well as adults, has "risen to the occasion," he said. "They've been wonderful." Training goes beyond learning safety protocols to showing parents "we're going above and beyond."

As for residents who have driven by, made false assumptions and contacted the school with complaints, "I wish people knew what the rules are and how much we are following them," Dettlinger said. "What we are doing is unprecedented."

Drop-off, for example, follows CDC recommendations for creating multiple areas, each manned by two adults. One has a chart with each child's name and information and the other a battery

thermometer to check their temperature.

"Campers are asked the same questions each day: 'How are you feeling? Have you been exposed to anyone with COVID the last 24 hours?'" Dettlinger said.

Parents don't leave until the screening process is complete.

All camp staff members wear masks and Dettlinger said he has instructed counselors to bend down to a younger child's level to look less "scary." Campers wear masks or maintain social distance when masks aren't feasible.

Campers and staff members are instructed to use hand sanitizer, available all over campus. At the opening flag-raising ceremony, campers maintain appropriate social distance. They're released one group at a time "so they're not herding when they leave," Dettlinger said. "These little things do make a difference."

Only two groups at a maximum of 10 each are allowed in the two pools on campus, each with a capacity of 90 to 100. Dettlinger said they canceled the swim lesson program this summer for safety reasons.

Also on hiatus this summer are the cardboard boat races and the

annual carnival with its inflatables, replaced by individual carnival games staff can wipe down after every use. Olympics Day, another popular event, will be adapted to meet safety guidelines. Roary, the Detroit Lions mascot, is unable to make his annual appearance.

Spending the majority of the day outdoors is a plus, Dettlinger added, as science shows the virus is less likely to spread in an outdoor setting. If the weather is inclement, the school has ample air-conditioned indoor spaces where the campers can congregate at a safe distance.

Campers remain in the same group all day. They

bring their own water bottles and are reminded not to share food. The bathhouse is restricted to restroom facilities and Dettlinger said they created outdoor changing stalls.

On Sundays, a company fogs the campus with an all-natural disinfectant that kills 99.9 percent of germs. In addition, Dettlinger said he hired three ULS students who "do nothing all day but wipe everything down. They're wiping down every doorknob, every bathroom (fixture), every handle."

Many of these safety measures are "a nice dry run for Liggett" and the Grosse Pointe public schools as they navigate reopening in the fall, he noted.

"Our No. 1 goal this fall if we can get kids back in is: can we help them feel safe and comfortable? You've got to bring in that laughter and you've got to bring in that reassurance. It can be done. But it's not going to be easy."

The process also gives him hope.

"It shows if you work together and you buy into it, you can get it done," he said.

"At the beginning, I was terrified," Dettlinger confessed, adding operating the camp wouldn't have been possible with-

out the help of Rachel Onderbeke, ULS director of medical services, who is in direct contact with the Wayne County Health Department.

"I talk with her more than I talk with (my wife) Peggy these days," Dettlinger joked. "She is just amazing. She looks up all the laws for us. She highlights stuff for us. We problem-solve."

For example, when the camp opened, masks weren't required for all staff.

Rachel pulled me aside and said, 'I think we need to be masked all the time, non-stop.'" Dettlinger said. "... Having her around has been priceless. I don't know how institutions are going to do this without someone like her."

While ULS is offering Kids Empowered specialty camps, soccer and field hockey sports camps and the Detroit Tigers camp in August, the last day camp session ends July 31 with a Week of Champions — an appropriate theme, Dettlinger noted, as he and the staff near the finish line.

Even if the camp shut down before then, he counts the summer as a victory.

"These kids got outside," he said. "They got to see what life is like for a normal child. Thank God for that."



Students walk in single file to Monday's flag-raising ceremony.

## PLAN:

Continued from page 8A

The rabbit hole was actually very important. When we would get mired in details, it was those details the community is having questions about."

Missing from the process was the opportunity for the safety, learning and structure committees to reconvene to review the finished product, he noted.

"Bottom line, this is the teachers warning the district that we feared there could be a great deal of backlash without these details and I think, unfortunately, we were proven right on that account," Pratt said.

All three teachers share the same feeling expressed by many of their colleagues that while they prefer to return to in-school learning, they're not comfortable with the level of safety provided.

"I'm torn," Loughlin said. "There's a part of me that would really love to see my students face to face because I'm very concerned about building relationships with my students on the com-

puter. But I'm also concerned about my kids and my husband. ... I'm kind of mired in those details of safety and trying to keep (the virus) out of my home."

Shelson said she was torn as well.

"In some sense, being on the structure committee helped me compart-

mentalize the routines and things I could control and not think about all the dangers," she said. "I can't think about that yet. I need to enjoy being home — the tiny bit of summer we get when we're not in meetings."

Pratt said he experienced a moment when his mother was helping

feed his 13-month-old daughter — her only granddaughter.

"She looked over at me and said at one point, 'I don't think you should go (back). You have to think of her.' She motioned to Annalise, my daughter."

"This is the conversation that's hard," he added. "I feel like it's the

conversation no one wants to have because I feel like it's much easier to say, 'Let's just go back to school.'"

Pratt said after reading approximately 150 articles and studies, he has arrived "in a much different place on this issue"

than where he stood at the beginning of the summer.

"99.2 percent of people aren't going to be affected by this," he said. "But if that's my daughter, if she's in that .08 percent, that's my 100 percent right there."

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# Trombly class business earns national recognition

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Trombly Elementary School fourth-grade teacher Susan Howey was one of five teachers from across the country named as a winner of the 2020 Leavey Awards for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education, hosted by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Recipients represent schools from elementary through high school level. Howey was

the only elementary school teacher recognized.

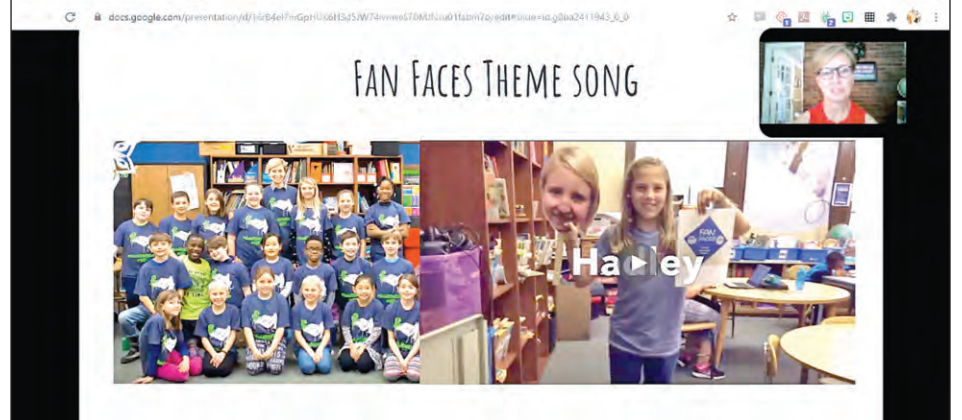
In addition to the opportunity to present at the Leavey Award Virtual Summit, a panel discussion held via Zoom July 23, recipients will receive a cash award of \$7,500 and a plaque and be honored in the fall with a formal ceremony.

While typically the summit would have been an in-person ceremony held in Valley Forge, Pa., the online format

afforded Howey's students and their parents the opportunity to attend. Among those in the audience were Lucy Caulfield and her father, Tom Caulfield.

"I joined the call because that was a really big moment for her and we should support that," Lucy Caulfield said. "She was really excited to see me on the call and I was just glad I was there to support her through it."

Caulfield described Howey as "a really great



Susan Howey, pictured in the upper right corner, described during her presentation how students created a theme song for their class business.

teacher. She's really nice. She literally acts like your mom. ... She helps us with anything we need. Even if we don't ask for help and she knows that we need it, she'll just help us. ... She's really the best teacher ever."

Howey graduated from Michigan State University and taught first grade in the Chicago Public Schools for seven years. While in Chicago, she earned a master's degree in reading and learning disabilities.

Throughout her career, Howey has embraced educational technology and considers herself a "tech nerd," said Jason Raia, Freedoms Foundation executive vice president and summit moderator, in his introduction, adding project-based learning has been an important component of her classroom and led to the creation of her class business, Fan Faces.

During her presentation, Howey described meeting a representative from Real World Scholars, a nonprofit that believes in entrepreneurial learning and real-world experiences, three years ago. The organiza-

tion's EdCorps program gave her class seed money and support to fund a class business.

Now in its third year, Fan Faces has earned more than \$8,500 in sales and donated more than \$5,500 to many charities, including animal shelters, a community garden and organizations that help the homeless.

The business evolved each year with the contributions of new class co-owners, from the inaugural group that launched the product — faces on a stick to cheer people on, according to the business motto "Cheering people on is what we do" — to the creation of new product lines each year and nurturing of new business mentors. This past school year, the class connected with a national company, Barkbox.

"I'm just so proud of the kids," Howey said. "They built this to be what it is over these last three years. My first thought was: how do I share this great honor and news with all three of the classes?"

Howey began by emailing her former students a newsletter and the pre-

sentation.

"In receiving this award, I was asked to reflect on how Fan Faces has evolved over these past three years, and my mind is blown when I think about how far we've come," she wrote in the newsletter. "I am so very proud of all of you co-owners. Thank you for all the hard work and heart you put into building Fan Faces."

Howey also hopes to organize a Fan Faces reunion for all three classes when it's safe to host an in-person gathering.

"The idea is to recognize all of the co-owners because we wouldn't be where we are without all the hard work and laying the foundation," she said. "... The award has my name on it, but it really shouldn't. It should just say Fan Faces. The kids are the ones doing all the work."

After 20 years at Trombly, Howey will be moving to Monteith Elementary School in the fall due to Trombly's closure.

"I'm excited to bring Fan Faces to a new school and a new part of the community," she said.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Susan Howey's fourth graders created their own broadcasts and TV spots to promote their products and Fan Faces even received a mention on Local 4 News.

## BOARD:

Continued from page 1A

seat.

John Steininger of Grosse Pointe Farms also is seeking to return to the board after a nine-year hiatus. He served one term from 2008 to 2011, the last two years as president. He is seeking election for the two-year seat.

Also running for a two-year term is newcomer Theresa Vogler of Grosse Pointe Park.

Other candidates campaigning for the first time, each vying for the four-year seat, are Keersten Colleen, James Joseph and Lisa Papis of the City of Grosse Pointe; Sherry Betcher, David Brumbaugh, Christopher D'Angelo, Lauren Nowicki and Shareef Simaika of Grosse Pointe Park; and George Bailey, Cynthia Douglas, Jennifer Gooson and Colleen Worden of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Current board mem-

bers will continue to serve through Dec. 31, with newly elected trustees taking the oath of office in January 2021.

Not running for reelection are Treasurer Judy Gafa and Secretary Christopher Profeta.

Gafa was elected to the board in November 2008. For 10 of those years, she served as an officer, including as president in 2012, 2015 and 2016 and the last four years as treasurer. Gafa chaired the facilities committee for two years in addition to serving on the policy and finance committees.

"It's time for me to step aside and let people who have younger children and have more of a stake in the game come sit on the board," Gafa said. "It's time for their input. I feel like I offered what I can offer. I feel like I served with honor and integrity and always kept what's best for the kids at the forefront of my decisions.

... To me, it's time for new voices."

Profeta was elected in 2016 and is chairman of the policy and FOIA appeals committees.

Not running for a second term was "a very hard and personal decision" made out of consideration for his family, he said. While Profeta said he believes he has more to offer in a second term, "It wouldn't be fair to them right now, or to the community, to spread myself too thin."

The election's turning point, he said, will be "if we go back to that divisive approach that has failed us over and over again in the past, or if we look at some of the new and some of the positive voices out there that have a different approach, a better approach."

"Again, because of personal reasons I can't be one of the people offering that vision right now," he added, "but I will do all I can to support those who are."





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Vol. 60 • No. 12 • 40 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢ March 25, 1999

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**WEEK AHEAD**

**Thursday, March 25**

Poets Thomas Lynch, Robin Robertson and Matthew Sweeney will read some of their works and give autographs, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the main branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Seating is limited. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

**Saturday, March 27**

The Richard Elementary School second grade class holds a swap meet in the school's gym in Grosse Pointe Farms from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New and used clothes, toys and household items will be available for sale and swapping.

For more information on renting a table, call Nancy Swartz at (313) 882-4281.

Kypros Markou will lead the Wayne State University Concertante Chamber Orchestra in a program of Bach, Handel and Mozart, beginning at 7 p.m. in St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

There is no charge for admission. For more information, call (313) 884-0511.

**Sunday, March 28**

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts the Arianna String Quartet, who will perform a chamber music concert. The music begins playing at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

For more information, call (313) 331-7531.

**INSIDE**

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**'Bag' food for the hungry**

For the 12th consecutive year, you will find a "Kids Helping Kids" grocery bag inserted in this week's Grosse Pointe News. Please fill the bag with food and drop it in collection bins at the Grosse Pointe Library Central Branch at 10 Kercheval. Donations will benefit Gleaners Community Food Bank.

The Kids Helping Kids food drive is held every spring, after the winter holidays, to help replenish Gleaners' food supply. The Ronald

McDonald House Charities, Share Our Strength, and the Detroit Edison Foundation are also helping this year's effort.

Gleaners Community Food Bank distributes food to more than 300 nonprofit member soup kitchens, church pantries, homeless shelters and other feeding agencies. Gleaners currently distributes more than 14 million pounds of food every year to the hungry and poor in southeast Michigan.

**KID'S LOOK INSIDE** for **KIDDING AROUND**

**War Memorial celebrates 50th anniversary**



Former board chairmen in attendance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 50th anniversary breakfast Friday are, with current chairman and president, from left: First row: John K. Roncy, 1952-53; Charles A. Parcels Jr., 1958-59; Jane Kay Nugent, 1990-91; Frederick Ollison II, 1982-84; George J. Reindel II, 1980-81. Second row: Frank P. McBride Jr., 1971-72; William D. Dahling, 1975-76; Theodore H. Mecke Jr., 1964-65; Mark R. Weber, current president; Richard W. Kay, 1991-92; John D. Monahan, 1984-86. Top row: William F. Huettelman, 1967-68; James D. Tracy, 1970-71; Daniel R. Beck, current chairman; John M. Rickel, 1979-80; John F. Youngblood, 1992-93. Not pictured: Guy T. Doyal, 1997-98; Beverly Hall Burns, 1996-97; Donald A. Lindow, 1995-96; Bruce M. Rockwell, 1993-95; John D. Lewis, 1988-89; William D. Monahan, 1984-86; John P. Worcester, 1981-82; John R. Nicholson, 1978-79; Martin C. Oetting, 1972-73; Charles W. Elliott, 1957-58.

By John Minnis  
 Editor

The Grosse War Memorial celebrated its 50th anniversary last week with a breakfast attended by past chairmen of the community center as well as prominent Pointe civic leaders.

Dean of the attending past chairmen was Farms resident John Roncy, who served on the War Memorial board at its founding in 1949 and was chairman in 1952-53.

Other past chairmen in attendance were Charles A. Parcels Jr., Theodore H. Mecke Jr., William F. Huettelman, James D. Tracey, Frank P. McBride, William D. Dahling, John F. Monahan, John M. Rickel, George J. Reindel III, Frederick Ollison III, Jane Kay Nugent, John F. Youngblood and Richard W. Kay.

Following the breakfast, War Memorial President Mark Weber read several excerpts from news and editorials by the Grosse Pointe News during the association's founding year, 1949.

"I was very touched by the Grosse Pointe News' original editorial," said Daniel R. Beck, current War Memorial board chairman. "The Grosse Pointe News has always handled controversial issues well, particularly recently, but also in the past. That first War Memorial editorial was wonderfully done. (See editorial, page 6A.)"

"I realized there were many quality dedicated leaders in

the past, as there are today."

In a Thursday, Jan. 20, 1949, news story, the Grosse Pointe News reported:

"Some of the suggested activities for such a center would include first of all the Memorial Hall and War Museum and quarters for some of the veterans' organizations, and would then include rooms for art exhibits, small musical events, music, dancing and art classes, amateur theatrical performances and rehearsals, headquarters for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the garden clubs, facilities for service clubs and for gatherings of young people, married and unmarried, meeting places for the Red Cross and for patriotic and civic societies (for example, the League of Women Voters), and the like."

Pointe mayors attending were John E. Danaher of the Farms, Susan J. Wheeler of the City and Palmer T. Heenan of the Park. Farms councilmembers Elizabeth M. Gandelot, Frances Schonenberg and Martin West also attended the breakfast.

Danaher pointed out that this year also marks the fifth anniversary of the Grosse Pointe future report, and he promised further recognition of future during the year.

Proclamations acknowledging the War Memorial's golden anniversary were presented by state Rep. Andrew Richner and county commissioner Christopher Cavanagh.

**Candidates line up for Shores election**

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe attorney John Rickel has announced his candidacy for a seat on the Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees in the May 18 municipal election.

"I am running to help facilitate resolution of some of the issues facing our community," said Rickel, who is also a CPA and chartered financial analyst with an office on the Hill.

He said he will address "reconciliation of competing interests" regarding harbor expansions, environmental concerns and the "future vision of the community . . . with a high level of financial certainty and

careful planning of detail."

With the nominating deadline Tuesday, March 30, incumbent trustees Cameron Piggott and Rose Thornton have filed for re-election.

Although incumbent William O'Keefe has picked up nominating petitions from the Shores administrative offices, he's undecided. "I don't know," said O'Keefe.

Alan Broad, an attorney and former assistant state attorney general, has picked up nominating petitions and is "seriously considering running," he said.

"There is a need for planning See SHORES, page 3A



The Pointe Singers are under the direction of Ellen Bowen, choreographed by Andy Haines and technically directed by Dan Vicary. Bowen and Haines are pictured above at EPCOT Center with some of the Pointe Singers in the background.

**Pointe Singers tops in Orlando**

The Pointe Singers of Grosse Pointe South High School became the grand champions of the Showstoppers International Invitational Showchoir Competition for the third consecutive year on Saturday March 20.

In addition to being named as grand champions, the Pointe Singers also won best visual, best vocals, and best overall effect. In addition, the judges recognized the choir for having the best costumes. Nick Kuhl competed in the solo division with a rendition of "Granada," and was awarded a second-place trophy.

The Pointe Singers performed a medley of songs with dance based on the theme, "Gonna Sing, Gotta Dance." The talented feet moved from waltz to Charleston and from swing to tap, encompassing a

wide range of movement and skill than is usual at these events. The show included solos by Sarah Dale, Kristen Ritter, Nick Kuhl and Leo Nouhan, as well as a harmonizing men's quartet in which James Gates and Tony Nouhan joined Kuhl and Leo Nouhan.

This is the fourth year in which the Pointe Singers have participated in the International Show Choir Competitions. The excellence of their work and effort is evidenced by the unprecedented fact that they have been grand champions for the last three years. In 1996, the choir won second place with a per-

formance that was a true work of art. The Pointe Singers performed a medley of songs with dance based on the theme, "Gonna Sing, Gotta Dance." The talented feet moved from waltz to Charleston and from swing to tap, encompassing a

See SHOW, page 3A

**POINTER OF INTEREST**

**Mary Beth Nicholson**

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 30

Family: Husband, Jim; daughter, Ann Marie

Occupation: Horticulturist; serves on Woods Beautification Commission; plays bagpipes

Quote: "Because of that exposure to the Moslem Shriner Bagpipers when I was a little girl, I always wanted to play the bag pipes."

See story, page 4A



Mary Beth Nicholson

Check back here on August 27 for a Frontpage Memory of the 2000's

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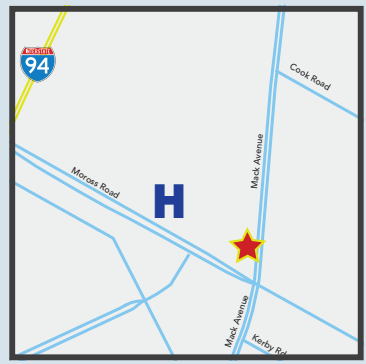
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## GPAA offers artistic look at ‘Brotherhood’

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

*“None of you believes until he wishes for his brother what he wishes for himself.”*

— Muhammad

*“We must live together as brothers or perish together as fools.”*

—Martin Luther King Jr.

These two quotes were presented to members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, said GPAA President Karen Pope, to emphasize the universality and common sense of the Golden Rule: “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.”

These sentiments were used as prompts for the latest GPAA exhibition, “Brotherhood.” Twenty-four artists — most from Michigan, others from New York, Maryland, Indiana and the Bahamas — answered the call and shared their creativity.

“The idea came about because we wanted to give artists a forum to add their voices to the demonstrations that began after the George Floyd murder,” Pope said. “That scene touched everyone. It brought us together as brothers and gave us the opportunity to talk about our future together.”

Past GPAA exhibition jurors were asked to share their thoughts about “Brotherhood,” including Taurus Burns, whose work addresses racism, gun violence and the wealth gap in America.

“As the nation grapples with uncomfortable



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN POPE

“I Promise” by Molly Martin

truths about its relationship with, and treatment of, the Black community, this exhibit takes an earnest look at what often is missing from the racial equation: brotherhood, or genuine love and support for our fellow man,” wrote Burns, who served as juror for the October 2019 GPAA exhibition, “A Personal Journey.”

Comments also came from KT Andresky, an artist, activist and organizer of the Breathe Free Detroit movement that successfully closed the Detroit incinerator last

year. “I think it is best for me to stay silent so that we can uplift the voices of the Black and people of color communities,” wrote Andresky, who served as juror for the “Ode to Our Planet” exhibition in January. “I am glad that Taurus is a part of this and I hope to read more from the communities that this issue affects most. It is my time, as a white woman, to support Black voices by reading and sharing their stories and thoughts as these are the words we need to be

hearing right now.”

Pope said choosing exhibition themes that relate to current world events has been a practice of the GPAA since last fall and largely has to do with the work Burns entered into the association’s “Peoples Story” exhibit last spring.

For that show, Pope said, artists were asked to consider how a single image can tell a story, evoke a memory, inspire emotion, energize a movement or define an era.

“This is the power of figurative imagery; it resonates because it connects with our own experience and humanity,” she said.

“Taurus entered two pieces in that show,” she continued. “He did both of them in 2019, just before the exhibition. They caught our attention and we began talking with him about doing a show based on topics in the news. In the fall, we decided to do something on immigration because of the continuing turmoil at the Mexican border. We called it ‘A Personal Journey.’”

“We got many, many entries from a wide range of Americans with ethnic backgrounds,” Pope added. “Taurus assembled a powerful show from the entries and gave a very personal presentation about his own personal journey as the son of a Black man and a white woman.”

Pope said that show was followed by “Mind.

See GPAA, page 2B



“From a Distance” by Suzy Berschback



“Are You Listening?” by Jim Klein



“David” by Ko Smith

## Woman’s Club closes books with scholarship, charitable donations

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The Grosse Pointe Woman’s Club took a sad occasion — the organization officially dissolved after 70 years of service — and used it to put smiles on several faces during a presentation ceremony Saturday, July 18.

Members announced in March the club would disband at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, then dole out its remaining funds to scholarships and charities. Club members were on hand July 18, to gift three \$4,000 scholarships to recent Grosse Pointe graduates, as well as \$3,200 each to four charities.



PHOTO BY JACK RYAN

From left, Full Circle Foundation founder Mary Fodell, Full Circle volunteer Amy Fodell, Grosse Pointe Woman’s Club Community Service Chairwoman Anne Billiu, Woman’s Club President Sue Plath, Maggie’s Wigs 4 Kids of Michigan founder and CEO Maggie Varney and Angels of Hope board member Rachel Hurst.

“Our club has closed scholarships were after 70 years,” said Sue Weston Brundage, Plath, a 10-year member Michael Burns and serving her second year Jessica Meyers.

“It all went very well,” Plath said. “It was very nice meeting the kids.”

“Our members worked hard raising the money and I am glad for the opportunity to give them credit,” she added.

Charities that received funds from the Grosse Pointe Woman’s Club are organizations the club has worked with and donated to in the past. They are Angels of Hope, Full Circle Foundation, Maggie’s Wigs 4 Kids of Michigan and St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

The students awarded

See CLUB, page 2B

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2B | FEATURES



PHOTO COURTESY OF AHMED ISMAIL

Pictured unloading GP Mask Plus's donation to the Grosse Pointe Public School System are, from left, Sales Manager Gavin Smith, GPPSS Director of Facilities Richard VanGorder and The Portrait Place owner Ahmed Ismail.

# Unmasking new opportunities

It is said that necessity is the mother of invention. Such was the case in March when Ahmed Ismail of The Portrait Place went hunting for protective masks and hand sanitizer. His search led him to ultimately opening GP Masks Plus at The Portrait Place, located at 20231 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Many years ago when we operated Studio Camera, we used an import broker to coordinate all of our direct imports of cameras and lenses from

China and Korea," Ismail said. "During a conversation with him a few months ago, I mentioned my frustration in not being able to find protective masks and hand sanitizers anywhere. He started chuckling and told me that he had become a major import broker in the PPE (personal protective equipment) business, supplying hundreds of thousands of masks per month to large companies. I asked if he would supply us and a few weeks later, 50,000 masks

arrived at The Portrait Place — and GP Masks Plus at The Portrait Place was born."

"Originally intended to just supply Pointe residents and businesses with masks, hand sanitizer, nitrile gloves and face shields, GP Masks Plus has expanded their client list to include many businesses and institutions, including the University of Michigan," said Sales Manager Gavin Smith, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. "Offering same- or

next-day free delivery and very competitive prices have made us a real hit with our clients."

Giving back to the community has always been important to the Ismail family and GP Masks Plus is following in that tradition. Last week, GP Masks Plus donated 5,000 protective masks to the Grosse Pointe Public School System in hopes they will help protect staff and also aid free and reduced lunch students who may need help obtaining masks.

## CLUB:

Continued from page 1B

public school like South was a big transition for me. Yet, I found that whether I was struggling in the classroom or on the field, there was always someone there to lift me up and get me on the right track.

"Throughout my four years, I worked hard in the classroom and on the court," he continued. "As a result, I have been accepted into the engi-

neering program at (the University of) Dayton. While I know that the road ahead of me will be tough, I know that the community of Grosse Pointe and organizations like the Woman's Club will always support me and my family. I am incredibly thankful to be surrounded by amazing people in a one-of-a-kind community that will always hold a place in my heart."

Burns, a recent Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, will



PHOTO BY JACK RYAN

From left, Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Jess Meyers, Woman's Club Scholarship Chairwoman Nila Carter, Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Michael Burns, Woman's Club President Sue Plath and Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Weston Brundage.

worthwhile.

"Moving forward, I'll be using this award to help financially during my time at Michigan State University, where I will pursue a degree in environmental science," he continued. "From there, I hope to obtain a job at the National Parks Service or with an ecosystem conservation organization. My goal is to make a difference in contributing to science to solve the emerging environmental problems that are sweeping the planet."

attend Michigan State University in the fall. During his high school career, he was a member of several clubs, including Link Crew, in which he helped guide new freshmen around school to help them assimilate. He also was selected as a freshman assist mentor, helping students who struggled academically and/or socially.

"In addition to these programs, I was also inducted into the National Honors Society as a junior and remain within the program now," Burns said. "Besides

sports awards and athletic achievements, my high school career was filled with AP classes and hard work. And I must say, being rewarded in this way makes the effort

Meyers, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North who plans to attend DePaul University in the fall, could not be reached for comment.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN POPE

"WTF (why the face)" by Mike Shine

## GPAA:

Continued from page 1B

HeART.Health," in response to reports in medical journals "that art should be added to the basic principles for a healthy life — balanced diet, daily exercise and art. Justin Newman, whose 10-year addiction to drugs was documented

in the Emmy Award-winning documentary 'Never Forget the Pain,' was the juror."

The exhibition "Ode to Our Planet" came next and was designed "to focus on our need to take care of our earth," Pope said.

"It is important to provide the opportunity for people to express themselves," she added,

"because the more people involved in the conversation, the better the solution."

Several participants in "Brotherhood" also expressed their comments on the show, which artist Jean-Paul Aboudib, of Canton, called exquisite.

"I noticed some very strong pieces both conceptually and technically," Aboudib said. "I feel the show is saturated with pertinent content which examines today's socio-political landscape and racial divisiveness authentically and with fidelity."

Mary Alice Orito, former president of the National Association of Women Artists, also shared her thoughts.

"I liked many of the pieces," she said. "Some of the work was astounding. I feel proud to be among them. ... Thank you for having the platform to speak of the needed unity and brotherhood."

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Suzy Berschback also noted her favorite, "From the Mouths of Babes," by Leslie Wagner.

"It gives me hope for the future," she said.

The "Brotherhood" exhibition may be viewed online at [grossepointeartcenter.org](http://grossepointeartcenter.org).

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# ENGAGEMENTS

## Gutierrez-Cornillie

Robert and Bonnie Gutierrez of New Hartford, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Gutierrez, to Brian Cornillie, the son of Bernard and Irene Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Miss Gutierrez graduated from St. Paul's School for Girls in Brooklandville, Md., and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Vanderbilt University in 2008 and a Master of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Virginia in 2018. She is a registered nurse at Virginia Hospital Center.

Mr. Cornillie graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University in 2009. He is a consultant at Sage Consulting Group.

The couple resides in Arlington, Va.

An October 2020 wedding is planned.



**Brian Cornillie and Katherine Gutierrez**



**Jamie Baranek and Jacob Law**



**Kathleen Gorski and Joshua White**

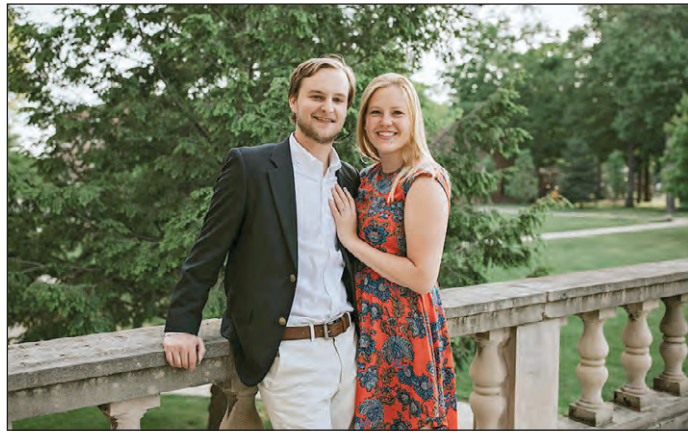
## Baranek-Law

Marsha and Gary Baranek of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Baranek, to Jacob Law, the son of Maureen and Vincent Law of Canton.

Miss Baranek graduated from Ferris State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in public relations and a minor in event management. She currently is working on her Master of Arts degree in public relations and organizational communications at Wayne State University and works as a communication specialist at Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Law graduated from Ferris State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in political science with a focus in economics. He currently is working on his Master of Urban Planning degree at Wayne State and works as a property manager for Kingman Holdings in Detroit.

A December 2021 wedding is planned.



**Drew Dettlinger and Stephanie Raezler**



**Hadley Roy and Karl Heusinkveld**

## Gorski-White

Dr. Robert and Lucy Gorski of the City of Grosse Pointe announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Gorski, to Joshua White, the son of David and Faye White of Clarkston.

Ms. Gorski earned Bachelor of Arts degrees in English and psychology, as well as a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Michigan. She is a psychotherapist

and research coordinator with Wayne State University Physician Group.

Mr. White earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Oakland University and a Master of Arts degree in English from Wayne State University. He is an immigration paralegal with Jaffe Raitt Heuer & Weiss, P.C.

A wedding is planned for 2021.

## Raezler-Dettlinger

Michael and Patricia Raezler of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Marie Raezler, to Drew Barrett Dettlinger, the son of Peter and Peggy Dettlinger of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Miss Raezler graduated from Lutheran Northwest High School and earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in educational technology, both from Michigan State University. She is a fourth-grade teacher at The Grosse Pointe Academy.

Mr. Dettlinger graduated from University Liggett School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is a

Master of Arts in Teaching candidate in secondary social studies education at Wayne State University and a social studies teacher at Brownell Middle School.

A December 2020 wedding is planned.

## Roy-Heusinkveld

Rex and Tammy Roy of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Hadley Roy, to Karl Heusinkveld, the son of Paul and Michelle Heusinkveld.

Miss Roy earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Hope College and works as an analyst and developer for MRM Detroit.

Mr. Heusinkveld also earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Hope College and works as a project manager and technology specialist at Nextek Power Systems.

A fall 2020 wedding is planned.

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## Golf outing supports assault survivors

Turning Point, which offers shelter, counseling and advocacy services for the victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, has rescheduled its fourth annual Survivors Golf Outing this year following Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's decision to reopen golf courses.

The event takes place Friday, Aug. 7, at Cracklewood Golf Club in Macomb Township, in scramble format.

Tickets are \$150 for a single, \$500 for a four-some. In addition to golf, tickets include lunch, a steak dinner, three drinks, course games, 50/50 and raffle drawings.

Registration details and sponsorship information are available at turningpointmacomb.org under "4th Annual Survivors Golf Outing."

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## 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.

## Henry M. Shell

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Henry M. Shell, 80, passed away Monday, July 20, 2020. Born March 27, 1940, he attended Austin Catholic Preparatory High School.

Henry entered the University of Michigan at age 16 and graduated from the School of Engineering. He also was a drummer in the Michigan marching band.

An engineer at Ford Motor Co., Henry worked in the field of safety and research more than 30 years.

Henry was an avid Michigan sports fan. He also loved to talk politics and was a voracious reader.

He is survived by his wife, Linda; sisters, Susan Shell Wnetrzak (Michael) and Carol Shell Sapala (Michael).

In lieu of flowers, donations in Henry's memory may be made to Hospice of Michigan, hom.org.

## Marianne B. Schwartz

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marianne Bertha Schwartz (nee Hoerning) died Friday, July 24, 2020, at her lakefront home in St. Clair Shores. She was 89.

Born Nov. 1, 1930, Marianne grew up in Roseville and graduated from Roseville High School in 1949.

A devoted full-time homemaker, she was formerly employed at J.L. Hudson Co.

Marianne had long-time interests and a boating history that included membership in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club, membership and service as past president of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, the Hope Circle program at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, baking and spending time with family and friends.

Marianne is survived by her high school sweetheart and husband of more than 70 years, Edward Schwartz; loving daughter, Denise Homuth (Scott); grandsons, Jeffrey Homuth (Amy) and Bradley Homuth (Kristin); and great-grandchildren, Emery, Aurelia and Kallahan.

A celebration of Marianne's life took place Tuesday, July 28, at

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, donate3.cancer.org.

## Robert Bedford Pogue III

Robert Bedford Pogue III died Friday, July 3, 2020, at his home in Harbor Springs, after a short battle with cancer. His children and beloved dog, Kelsey, were by his side.

He was born March 1, 1952, in Grosse Pointe, to Robert Bedford Pogue II and Barbara Joan Pogue. Bob moved with his family to New York and St. Louis before he returned to Michigan.

A 1970 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, he was among the school's first graduating class. Bob attended the University of Michigan and remained a staunch Wolverine his entire life. He wore a Michigan fleece vest — often covered with dog hair — throughout the fall, winter and spring. A new Michigan fleece was a fail-safe annual Christmas gift from his wife and children.

Bob had a booming laugh and focused on enjoying life to its fullest. He loved his family and dogs, Lake Michigan, hunting morel mushrooms and birdwatching from his window. His buttermilk pancake recipe was renowned among friends and family, as was the family's annual tradition of making bao for New Year's Eve. He always had a book under way and was rushing to finish one even at his passing.

A close friend of Dorie Sarns, Bob was a fixture at Nub's Nob for decades. His usual hollers of "yabadabadoo" and "yahoo" as he skied straight down the Smokey, Scarface or Chute ski runs were as loud and boisterous as Bob himself.

Bob was a proud grandson of Walter Johnson, a pitcher for the Washington Senators and inductee in the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Bob loved telling a good tale and regaled those around him with stories passed down through his family and the media about his

famous grandfather.

Bob shared many stories of all kinds, including his near-drowning in the North Atlantic, falling from Middle Teton peak in Wyoming and surviving and walking again after 22 hours paralyzed in the snow in northern Michigan. Bob's immense store of knowledge and his willingness to share it will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Bob was predeceased by his parents, Robert Bedford Pogue II and Barbara Joan Pogue; son, Daniel Arthur Pogue; and wife, Kristin Beck Pogue. He is survived by his children, Jenny Sandercott (Tim), Bobby Pogue and Jessie Labuz (Joe); grandson, Walter Sandercott; a soon-to-arrive baby Labuz; and sisters, Janet Palmgren (Tris) and Brenda Pogue. Cremation will take place pursuant to Bob's request.

A private celebration of his life will be held at a future date.

Donations in Bob's memory may be made to the Daniel Arthur Pogue Scholarship Fund at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; (313) 432-3500.

## Kirby Leigh Seyler

Kirby Leigh Seyler, 55, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday, July 21, 2020, at home.

Born May 4, 1965, in Troy, N.Y., Kirby was the firstborn child of Terry and Lynne (nee Kaiser) Seyler. She grew up in Detroit's Lafayette Park neighborhood.

Kirby attended Grosse Pointe South High School.

She was an original equipment manufacturer marketing coordinator at Superior Industries International Inc., the past 22 years.

Kirby loved animals, cooking, gardening, travel and above all, her friends and family. She disliked having her photograph taken, a fact made all too painful with her passing, her family said.

Kirby was known as intelligent, funny, engaging, kind, gentle, loving, resourceful, loyal, enthusiastic, a great friend and a loyal confidante.

She is survived by her son, Jack; mother, Lynne; siblings, Carin O'Brien



Henry M. Shell



Marianne B. Schwartz



Robert Bedford Pogue III



Kirby Leigh Seyler



Johanna Moore-Cudlip



Cole Powers

(John) and Steven Seyler; stepmother, Lois Seyler; nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family and many friends; and her dog, Isaac.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a memorial service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Kirby's name may be made to an animal rescue organization of the donor's choice.

## Johanna Moore-Cudlip

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Johanna Moore-Cudlip, 73, passed away Sunday, July 12, 2020.

Johanna was the beloved wife of William J. Cudlip for 39 years; dearest sister of Mary Jendrowski (Ray) and Kathy Funke (Gary); and cherished aunt of Jennifer Miller (Tim), Michelle Czenkner (Tom), Jeff Funke, Mike Funke and Diane Walker (Brad), six great-nephews and one great-niece.

Johanna was born Sept. 14, 1946, in County Kerry, Ireland, to Michael and Catherine (nee Stack) Moore, both now deceased. She immigrated to the U.S. with her parents and sisters in 1951, and grew up in Detroit.

A 1965 graduate of Osborn High School, Johanna was an excellent student and played basketball. She studied art history and psychology at the University of Michigan.

Johanna's early career was that of flight attendant with Universal Airlines, United Airlines and Ford Motor Co.'s private fleet.

Her 20 years as a legal investigator comprised the majority of her career. This included work for the Wayne County prosecutor's office, UAW Legal Services Plan and chief investigator at the law firm of Kelman, Loria, Downing, Schneider & Simpson. Johanna opened her own investigative services company before she retired.

An art enthusiast, Johanna was a former member and past president of IBEX art association.

Johanna enjoyed decorating, cooking, entertaining and sharing fascinating stories of her life. She relished reading, music and watching movies and television detective shows. A dedicated gardener, Johanna also played tennis with her husband, Bill, for many

years. Johanna traveled the world and related favorite memories that included an African safari and bicycling with Bill through the Irish countryside.

Johanna's family and dear friends were important to her; she also adored her loyal dogs, Claudius and Bella. Her family described Johanna as beautiful, smart and elegant with immeasurable kindness, compassion, thoughtfulness, a quick wit and hilarious sense of humor; a charitable woman, Johanna cared profoundly for children and animals and diligently studied the Bible.

Interment will take place at Lakeview Cemetery in Harbor Springs.

A private memorial service will be held this fall.

## Cole Powers

Grosse Pointe Park resident Collin "Cole" Emmett Powers, 32, died peacefully Saturday, July 18, 2020, in his sleep. Born April 2, 1988, in Detroit, to Brian and Julie (nee Eppinga) Powers, Cole grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cole is survived by his parents; sister, Devin Powers; maternal grandparents, Peter Eppinga and Thelma and Warren Vernier; aunts and uncles, Maureen Powers, Diane Powers-Gallagher (Ed), Robert Powers (Donna), Lisa Delano (Frank), Scott Eppinga (Michelle), Diane Farquhar (Neal) and Tracey Miller; cousins, Edrick Taib (Jennifer), Maria, Nathan and Jenna Taib, Patrick Gallagher (Kim), Michael (Kim) and Gordon Powers, Mollie, Andrew, Noah and Olivia Delano, Max and Conor Schmidt, and little Ava, who he loved and treasured from afar. He was predeceased by his paternal grandparents, Emmett and Evelyn Powers; uncle, Richard Powers; and special cousin, Kerry Gallagher. Cole also had countless friends who turned to him for help and advice, which he gave without judgment. He was known for his wit and wisdom, charismatic personality and infectious smile, as well as intuitive intelligence that was apparent to everyone he met.

A trained chef, Cole worked most of his adult life in the restaurant industry.

He loved music and had a beautiful singing voice; he traveled with



Hazel D. Brosche

choir tours to several European countries. A film buff and avid reader, Cole was looked to for the most appropriate bon mot at happy occasions.

Cole led a full and happy life in a short time. He was described by his family as a beautiful son, brother, nephew and cousin. They noted that Cole's warm and generous heart made the world a better place for those lucky enough to know him and his absence from their lives will be profound.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Cole's name may be made to All About Animals Rescue, 23451 Pinewood St., Warren, MI 48091.

Arrangements were entrusted to Chas. Verheyden Inc., Grosse Pointe Park.

## Hazel D. Brosche

St. Clair Shores resident Hazel D. Brosche died Sunday, July 26, 2020, at her home. Born April 19, 1929, she was 91.

Hazel was the bar manager at Excalibur Park in Grosse Pointe Park more than 55 years.

She loved spending time with family and friends.

Hazel was predeceased by her husband, Robert W. Brosche Sr. She is survived by her children, Sharon Brosche Shuttle (the late Clarence), Patricia Brosche Charles (Grady) and Robert W. Brosche Jr. (Kim); 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Private services were held at Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park. Interment took place at Clinton Grove Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Donations in Hazel's name may be made to M a k e - A - W i s h Foundation of America, secure2.wish.org; or the American Cancer Society, donate3.cancer.org.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

# August classes at The Helm

The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, recently began offering a limited number of classes. Registration is required. Call (313) 882-9600, for more information.

## Exercise classes

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

- ◆ Chair Yoga, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- ◆ Yoga, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and

Friday.

- ◆ Tai Chi Beginner Class, 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday.

- ◆ Continuing Tai Chi Class, 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday.

- ◆ Active Fit, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 3.

- ◆ Seated Full-Body Workout Routine, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

## Other activities

Classes are limited to 10 participants, unless otherwise noted.

- ◆ Knitting for Charity,

2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

- ◆ Motor City Mitten Mission, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

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

- ◆ Chit Chat and Color Club, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 5.

- ◆ Grief Work Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

- ◆ Virtual Jeopardy, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4.

- ◆ Movie, "Knives Out,"

See HELM, page 5B



ASK THE EXPERTS By Sara Martin

# Improve speech, language skills while social distancing

**Q: How can I help develop my child's speech and language skills while social distancing?**

**A:** There are many wonderful ways to support children's speech and language development. It's always important but especially during the pandemic. It's a new world and we are all trying to figure it out. Decisions of things to do involve a lot more risk/benefit analysis these days.

Here are a few safe, risk-free ways to support your child's speech and language skills during the pandemic:

1. Take a walk and enjoy an "I Spy" adventure. There are so many options here: Play the typical way by targeting colors and making guesses. Play by finding items that belong in a category such as find three bugs, find three things that grow, find something that flies, etc.
2. Cook together. Cooking is a natural way to target speech and language. It's convenient, something you likely already do daily and a great natural curiosity for children. The skills used while cooking include targeting math

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STRONG FAMILIES VIBRANT COMMUNITY

language, direction following, sequencing and more.

3. Play board games and cards. Games are another natural way to target not only more academic language such as counting or reading, but also the development of pragmatic language skills — those social skills that are so important to interacting with others throughout life.

4. Get physical. Draw a hopscotch or tic-tac-toe board on your driveway, fill each section in with a word or picture, then talk about those as you play the game. Physical activity has been shown to activate more parts of the brain for children and enhances their learning. The words or pictures could be a spelling list, family names, the alphabet, etc., or whatever you want to improve or support.

5. Build from recycling materials. Choose something your child might like to build (let them

decide) and use recycling materials to make it. Fun ideas include a robot, racetrack, cardboard boat that can be tested to float, doll, etc. Talk about the shapes needed to construct the item, the scale of each part in comparison to the other parts and the engineering behind getting the parts to work/stay together.

*Speech Language Pathologist Sara Martin, owner of Speech with Sara, offers private therapy specializing in speech-sound disorders, language delays, reading impairments and orofacial myofunctional disorders.*

She can be reached at (313) 815-7916 or sara@speechwithsara.com. Speech with Sara is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals.

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

ASK JEFF AND DEBRA By Jeff Jay

## An examination of overdose

Drug overdoses are more prevalent than you think. Fatal overdoses often make the news, but non-fatal overdoses are commonplace. It may seem strange, but a non-fatal overdose is not a deterrent to further drug use. In fact, people who have had one non-fatal overdose are more likely to have another overdose. Let that sink in.

You might think a drug overdose would be scary — an almost-fatal event that would shock someone into their senses. But that is not the case. Drug users who have overdoses rarely have any memory of the event. The last thing they remember is getting high. There is no recollection of distress as the body shuts down, no conscious experience of approaching death, no knowledge of a heart that stops beating.

Waking up is the next thing they remember. Perhaps they overdosed on a couch, survived the

event and simply woke up. Perhaps someone called 911 and a shot of Narcan was administered to save their life. They might wake up in an ambulance or emergency room.

I remember being present when an overdose victim woke up (an event I've witnessed more than once). I was standing with worried parents at their daughter's bedside in a hospital when the young woman came around.

"Where am I?" she asked.

"The hospital."

"Oh my God," she said, almost laughing.

It's the laughter that makes the biggest impression. She doesn't remember the overdose, the 911 call, the ambulance ride or the ER doctors. She doesn't remember anything but partying with friends.

For most individuals, there will be no consequences. Neither the medical system nor the

family will do a meaningful intervention. There will be no treatment for addiction, except an outpatient appointment the following week, which will be skipped or quickly discontinued. There will be no financial consequences or legal consequences. If there is a teachable moment, it will quickly slip away.

Among people who use opiates, as many as 68 percent will experience an overdose during their lifetime. But these are only the reported overdoses. A person waking up from an overdose on a couch is a person whose overdose will not be counted. So, it's likely that most opiate users will experience an overdose, but virtually none are deterred by it.

Approximately 60,000 to 70,000 people die from opiate overdoses every year. This does not include deaths from alcohol, stimulants, depressants or other drugs. Alcohol is still the No. 1

killer, with almost 90,000 alcohol-related deaths per year. As a society, we are not deterred much, either, because we are a drinking and drugging society. It is the price we pay for fun.

Two people have died recently in our small community. Overdose deaths are no longer unusual, but these two individuals died the same night in two separate incidents, so it made the news. In these cases, the individuals were using cocaine that was apparently laced with fentanyl. They didn't even know they were using a synthetic opiate when they died. One moment they were having fun, or thought they were having fun, and the next moment they were dead.

A young man who is now clean posted something on Facebook, which I have paraphrased into newspaper-friendly language. He reported that one of the victims contacted him about purchasing cocaine. He reminded the individual that he was clean more than a

year and recommended against buying any illegal drugs. He went on to tell him that almost all street drugs are tainted these days and often cut with fentanyl. The Facebook post went on to state that he was on the phone with the individual when he died, literally in mid-conversation. The victim never knew what hit him.

The Facebook post was made as a public service announcement, warning casual users away from illegal drugs. It's unlikely to have its intended effect. Most people think, "It will never happen to me."

A veteran drug user once told me, "When I hear about an overdose, I want to buy from that dealer, because I know they have strong stuff." I believe there is more insight into addiction and the drug marketplace in that statement than a 10-foot stack of clinical literature.

In my own case, I did not go to treatment because I decided to stop drinking and drugging. I went to treatment because people who loved me intervened and got me into treatment. I did not wake up one day and say, "I think I'll clear my schedule and check into detox." No one does.

People used to say, "You have to let them hit bottom." Today, many people experience a bottom that has no bounce. They simply die. If you know someone with a drug or alcohol problem, don't wait for them to hit bottom. Take action. Because, believe me, they won't.

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

## First English Lutheran relaunches Bible study

Thursday Morning Bible Study has returned to First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Available online at youtube.com/watch?v=baBQfD0tIcI, this series

is about the Revelation to John focusing on the letters to the seven churches. At the end of the video are questions. Viewers may write in the comments section regarding those questions or ask their own

questions; answers will be provided in the next Bible study.

Participants also may submit comments for the next session by emailing the Rev. Sean Motley at pastorsean@feelc.org.

## HELM:

Continued from page 4B

12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14.

◆ Toolbox for Stress Workshop, 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, via Zoom; 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at The Helm.

◆ Elder Law Virtual Workshop, 1 to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 19, via Zoom.

◆ Creating Confident Caregivers, 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 20 to Sept. 24.

◆ Lunch at The Helm, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$7 for members, \$10 for nonmembers. Reservations close at 10 a.m. Carryout lunches are available.

# 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:  
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Rev. Dr. Ray McGee  
[www.gpumc.org](http://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](mailto:stambrose@comcast.net)  
• [stambrosechurch.net](http://stambrosechurch.net) • [facebook.com/stambroseparish](https://facebook.com/stambroseparish)

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[www.christthekinggp.org](http://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](http://www.feelc.org)

**Grosse Pointe Congregational Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
[www.gpccong.org](http://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



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROLYN BARTH

Pictured from left, back row, are Aleksa Andjelkovic, Carolyn Barth, Nancy Solak, Madeline Colavito and Bette Lepouttre; and front row, Diana Langlois, Maureen Anthony, Laura McCourt, Karrie Blankenship, Marya Malkovich Rosenthal, Ellen Chapin and Mary Ellen Burke.

# G.P. Soroptimist Club installs new board

Soroptimist is a global volunteer organization that provides women and girls with access to the education and training they need to achieve economic empowerment. Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe, or SIGP, is 60 members strong and meets virtually on Zoom

the second Wednesday of each month. Visit [grossepointesoroptimist.org](http://grossepointesoroptimist.org) or find Soroptimist Grosse Pointe on Facebook to see what volunteer service they provide in the community and around the world.

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the ratifi-

cation of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote, the installation of officers included honoring suffragettes from the past, as well as the founders of Soroptimist International. The ceremony took place in Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Park with members

following social distancing and masking guidelines.

The 2020-22 SIGP board members installed are:

- ◆ Co-presidents Ellen Chapin and Marya Malkovich Rosenthal
- ◆ President Elect Karrie Blankenship
- ◆ Vice President Laura McCourt
- ◆ Secretary Maureen Anthony
- ◆ Assistant Secretary Diana Langlois
- ◆ Treasurer Mary Ellen Burke
- ◆ Assistant Treasurer Bette Lepouttre
- ◆ Directors Madeline Colavito, Nancy Solak and Carolyn Barth
- ◆ Past President Aleksa Andjelkovic



PHOTOS BY JACK RYAN

New co-presidents, Ellen Chapin, left, and Marya Malkovich Rosenthal.



From left, Laura McCourt and Roseanne Horne.

## Dining & ENTERTAINMENT

-Kennedy's-

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Sunday 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm

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THU. JULY 30, 2020 THROUGH SAT. AUGUST 1, 2020

Visit [dirtydogjazz.com](http://dirtydogjazz.com) for more information

*Reservations highly Recommended.*

### SKEETO VALDEZ

Percussion, contemporary jazz

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 5, 2020

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*Reservations highly Recommended.*

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*Reservations highly Recommended.*

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**SUPERB MENU**

**EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE**

In our attempt to keep our customers safe by following the State's Covid guidelines, our capacity will be limited to 50%. We recommend that you call ahead so we can guarantee your reservation. For more information please visit our Facebook page.

### DINE-IN OR CURBSIDE CARRY-OUT MENU

#### SANDWICHES

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.

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### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 8, 2020

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 5:00 P.M.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 18, 2020.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 6:12 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

- 1) to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 119369 through 119522 in the amount of \$616,659.29 as submitted by the Acting City Manager and acting Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$28,076.20 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of April 2020. (3) approve payment to Michigan Supreme Court Finance in the amount of \$5,301.98 for software support on the district court's computer system. (4) approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$5,257.25 for the contractual assessing services performed during the month of June 2020. (5) approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$13,220.00 for the professional services performed in conjunction with the 2019 audit. (6) approve payment to CBIZ Benefits and Insurance Services, Inc. in the amount of \$15,000.00 for professional services.
- 2) to approve payment to Michigan Municipal League Worker's Compensation Fund in the amount of \$34,370.00 for workers' compensation insurance from July 1, 2020 through July 1, 2021 and further in that this is self insurance pooled funds, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- 3) to adopt the attached Resolution accepting the State of Michigan's Financially Distressed Cities, Villages and Townships (FDCVT) grant in the amount of \$202,000.00 toward the City Hall Replacement Windows project and further to authorize the Acting City Manager to sign all of the necessary documents required by the State of Michigan.
- 4) to adopt the attached Resolution accepting the State of Michigan's Financially Distressed Cities, Villages and Townships (FDCVT) grant in the amount of \$315,135.00 toward the continuation of the water meter replacement project and further to authorize the Acting City Manager to sign all of the necessary documents required by the State of Michigan.
- 5) to adopt the attached Resolution accepting the State of Michigan's Financially Distressed Cities, Villages and Townships (FDCVT) grant in the amount of \$315,135.00 toward the continuation of the water meter replacement project and further to authorize the Acting City Manager to sign all of the necessary documents required by the State of Michigan.

**Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor** **Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk**

Published: GPN, July 30, 2020



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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**FAX: 313-882-1585**

**WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM**

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--

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**MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)**  
 Grosse Pointe News  
 Mail: Classified Advertising, 16980 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230  
 Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 Fax: (313) 882-1585  
 Web: grossepointenews.com  
 Email: classifieds@grossepointenews.com

**YOUR ADVERTISEMENT**

CLASSIFICATION NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

**\$25.35 FOR 12 - 25 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .30¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!**

25	\$25.35	26	\$25.65	27	\$25.95	28	\$26.25
29	\$26.55	30	\$26.85	31	\$27.15	32	\$27.45

NO. OF WEEKS: \_\_\_\_\_ X COST PER WEEK: \_\_\_\_\_ = TOTAL: \_\_\_\_\_

**YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

STREET ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \_\_\_\_\_

CARD NO: \_\_\_\_\_ EXP. DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

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

### Announcements

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**FREON WANTED:**  
 We pay CASH for  
 cylinders and cans.  
 R12 R500 R11  
 R113 R114.  
 Convenient. Certi-  
 fied Professionals.  
 Call 312-586-1265  
 or visit [Refrigerant  
 Finders.com](http://RefrigerantFinders.com)

### Special Services

**125 FINANCIAL**  
**WESLEY**  
 Financial Group,  
 LLC Timeshare  
 Cancellation  
 Experts. Over  
 \$50,000,000 in time-  
 share debt and fees  
 cancelled in 2019.  
 Get free information-  
 al package and  
 learn how to get rid  
 of your timeshare!  
 Free consultations.  
 Over 450  
 positive reviews.  
 Call 866-353-4896

### Help Wanted

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
 Busy upscale salon  
 is looking for a  
**Front Desk  
 Coordinator**  
 to join our team.  
 Applicant must be  
 fashion forward and  
 have excellent  
 customer service  
 skills. Candidate  
 must be able to  
 multi task and  
 communicate  
 effectively with  
 clients and  
 coworkers.  
 This includes  
 managing retail  
 products and  
 maintaining salon  
 cleanliness.  
 Please submit  
 resume to:  
[chezloulousalon  
 @yahoo.com](mailto:chezloulousalon@yahoo.com)

**Buying Selling Browsing**  
**See The Classifieds**  
 Grosse Pointe News  
 (313)882-6900 ext. 1

### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**CDL-A Drivers**  
 Wanted  
 3 months minimum  
 experience,  
 excellent pay,  
 benefits, sign on  
 bonus, 401K,  
 dedicated routes  
 Romeo and Wayne  
 dispatch.  
 Call Kirt  
 586-752-4529  
 EXT 1032

**GENERAL OFFICE  
 CLEANING**  
 Grosse Pointe  
 Farms  
 Monday- Friday  
 6pm- 8:30pm  
 \$12/ hour.  
 (248)697-7005

**206 HELP WANTED PART TIME**  
**BARLOW  
 Communications**  
 located in  
 Grosse Pointe  
 Woods  
 is looking to hire a  
 part time  
 Administrative  
 Assistant.  
 Please email:  
[barlowcomm@  
 gmail.com](mailto:barlowcomm@gmail.com)

### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**The RIVERS**  
 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Part-time Servers • Full-time Cooks
- Full-time and Part-time Dietary Aides
- Full-Time and Part-Time CNAs
- Resident Care Assistants

The Rivers Grosse Pointe is one of Southeast Michigan's first Continuing Care Retirement Communities (CCRC). The Rivers' team provides innovative, compassionate care and state-of-the-art programs to independent senior adults, and those who need a little extra help with the tasks of daily living, skilled nursing, or physical rehabilitation. You may be a good fit for The Rivers Grosse Pointe, if you're a top-notch professional in your field who:

- Truly loves people and has a heart to serve senior adults;
- Passionately gives every ounce you have to your work (and everything else you do);
- Nurtures cooperation with those you serve and teamwork among your colleagues; and
- Brings innovation and creative problem-solving to the challenges you encounter.

The Rivers also offers generous CTO benefits; medical, dental, vision and life insurance benefits; and 401K.

Applicants should visit the careers page of our website located at:  
[www.theriversgrossepointe.com/careers/](http://www.theriversgrossepointe.com/careers/)

### 300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

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

**302 CAREGIVER**  
**InnHomeCare**  
**CAREGIVERS**  
 available  
 in the privacy  
 of your  
 own home.  
 Now accepting  
 new clients.  
 586-215-6777  
[office@innhomecare.net](mailto:office@innhomecare.net)  
[www.innhomecare.net](http://www.innhomecare.net)  
**NOW HIRING**

**305 HOUSE CLEANING**  
**CLEANING** lady  
 looking for house  
 cleaning job.  
 Please call Barbara  
 if interested in  
 house cleaning.  
 (313)334-0955

### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**305 HOUSE CLEANING**  
**EUROPEAN  
 Cleaning Service**  
 Ula Peczek  
 (313)459-6701  
 Years of experience  
 Honest  
 Hardworking  
 Many Satisfied  
 Clients  
**Merchandise**  
**400 ANTIQUES /  
 COLLECTIBLES**  
**WANTED**  
 Baseball cards  
 from all years.  
 Prefer 1997 & older.  
 Not a dealer.  
 Call Jason  
 (313)402-7166  
**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**STORE CLOSED  
 ANOTHER TIME**  
**ANTIQUES**  
 Chandeliers,  
 furniture, smalls,  
 more!  
 16239 Mack Ave.  
 corner of  
 Three Mile.  
 Friday, July 31,  
 Saturday, Aug 1st.  
 12- 4pm.  
 Social distancing  
 enforced, face  
 masks a must.  
 Everything must go!  
 (313)886-0830

### 305 HOUSE CLEANING

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

### Merchandise

**400 ANTIQUES /  
 COLLECTIBLES**  
**WANTED**  
 Baseball cards  
 from all years.  
 Prefer 1997 & older.  
 Not a dealer.  
 Call Jason  
 (313)402-7166

### 406 ESTATE SALES

**STORE CLOSED  
 ANOTHER TIME**  
**ANTIQUES**  
 Chandeliers,  
 furniture, smalls,  
 more!  
 16239 Mack Ave.  
 corner of  
 Three Mile.  
 Friday, July 31,  
 Saturday, Aug 1st.  
 12- 4pm.  
 Social distancing  
 enforced, face  
 masks a must.  
 Everything must go!  
 (313)886-0830

### 406 ESTATE SALES

**ANTHONY'S  
 ESTATE SERVICES**  
**GROSSE POINTE PARK  
 ESTATE SALE!!!**  
**705 Trombley**  
**July 31st & August 1st • 9am - 4pm**  
 Featuring a 1971 "grey ghost" crate and a wonderful Georges Hamel "Newport Pacific Coast Highway" racing scene, home is filled with artwork, bronzes, beautiful porcelain, Chinese vases, antique doorstops, Kawai baby grand piano, 6 panel hand painted room divider, red wing pottery, tea cup collection, patio furniture, and much more.  
 Check out my website for details and pics  
[anthonysestateservices.com](http://anthonysestateservices.com)  
 Fully Insured **586-565-1590** Bonded

**THIS WAY  
 TO  
 GREAT DEALS**  
**IN THE  
 CLASSIFIEDS**  
 (313)882-6900 ext. 1 Grosse Pointe News

### 406 ESTATE SALES

**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**  
[cleanup  
 clearout.com](http://cleanupclearout.com)

### 408 FURNITURE

**DREXEL** dining room  
 set, china cabinet,  
 buffet, table 2  
 leaves custom  
 pads, 6 chairs,  
 \$1,000./ best offer.  
 (313)886-6795

### 406 ESTATE SALES

**MARCIA WILK  
 ESTATE SALES**  
**313 779 0193**  
[www.marciawilkstatesales.com](http://www.marciawilkstatesales.com)  
**208 MORAN  
 GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
 JULY 31ST AND AUGUST 1ST  
 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**  
 (Between Ridge Road and Charlevoix)  
 This is a nice sale with lovely antiques including a burled walnut drop front desk, a beautiful secretary bookcase, apothecary, antique dressers, primitive benches, blue and white porcelain, Waterford chandelier, Denon stereo and speakers, Bang & Olufson portable speaker, cameras. We have another wonderful collection of designer clothing including Carolina Herrera, Vineyard Vines, large selection of Lilly, Milly, Hudson, B. May bag, Bvlgari purse, Christian Louboutin flats, Tieski shoes, Prada shoes, jewelry, new leather Shinola backpack, compressor, lots more!  
 Street numbers honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday  
 Check out [marciawilkstatesales.com](http://marciawilkstatesales.com) to see  
 some featured items! We accept cash, checks,  
 VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover.

### 408 FURNITURE

**FRENCH** Provincial  
 chest of drawers  
 with matching  
 dresser. \$35.00.  
 (586)773-8030

**ELEGANT** formal  
 dining furniture set.  
 Large buffet, table  
 with to leaves, 8  
 chairs and large  
 china hutch. Grosse  
 Pointe City. Steal  
 this set for \$2,000.  
 or best offer. For  
 more information  
 call Monica at  
 (313)268-4844

### 409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

**2195 East Eight Mile  
 Grosse Pointe  
 Woods**  
 Friday, Saturday,  
 Sunday.  
 8am- 4pm.  
 Everything must go!  
 Tools, antiques,  
 collectibles,  
 furniture, clothing,  
 art, etc.

### 409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

**254 Lothrop  
 Grosse Pointe  
 Farms**  
 Friday, July 31  
 Saturday, August 1  
 9am- 4pm  
 Huge 3- family sale!  
 Bikes, household,  
 especially kitchen,  
 tools, handyman  
 special.

### 406 ESTATE SALES

**MARCIA WILK  
 ESTATE SALES**  
**313 779 0193**  
[www.marciawilkstatesales.com](http://www.marciawilkstatesales.com)  
**208 MORAN  
 GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
 JULY 31ST AND AUGUST 1ST  
 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**  
 (Between Ridge Road and Charlevoix)  
 This is a nice sale with lovely antiques including a burled walnut drop front desk, a beautiful secretary bookcase, apothecary, antique dressers, primitive benches, blue and white porcelain, Waterford chandelier, Denon stereo and speakers, Bang & Olufson portable speaker, cameras. We have another wonderful collection of designer clothing including Carolina Herrera, Vineyard Vines, large selection of Lilly, Milly, Hudson, B. May bag, Bvlgari purse, Christian Louboutin flats, Tieski shoes, Prada shoes, jewelry, new leather Shinola backpack, compressor, lots more!  
 Street numbers honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday  
 Check out [marciawilkstatesales.com](http://marciawilkstatesales.com) to see  
 some featured items! We accept cash, checks,  
 VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover.

### 409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

**MULTI FAMILY  
 Yard Sale**  
 354 Rivard Blvd.  
 Thursday, Friday,  
 9- 4  
 Saturday, 9- 1.  
 Adult, junior/ kid  
 clothes, furniture,  
 books, household,  
 toys, more. Hand  
 sanitizer at entry.  
 Please wear mask.

### 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

**ACORN** chair lift for  
 sale. 5 years old.  
 Lightly used,  
 standard straight  
 stairway lift. Grosse  
 Pointe City. \$500.  
 For more informa-  
 tion call Monica  
 (313)268-4844

### 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

**ACORN** Superglide  
 130 Straight  
 Stairlift.  
 Paid \$4,300.,  
 asking \$1,500.  
 Call or text John  
 (313)682-7048

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

### 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

**GENERAC  
 Standby  
 Generators.**  
 The weather is  
 increasingly  
 unpredictable.  
 Be prepared for  
 power outages.  
**FREE 7-year  
 extended  
 warranty**  
 (\$695 value!)  
 Schedule your  
**FREE** in-home  
 assessment  
 today. Call  
 1-866-445-7237  
 Special  
 financing for  
 qualified  
 customers.

### 415 WANTED TO BUY

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

### Property For Rent

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
 POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**FOR RENT 9- 1:**  
 927 Harcourt  
 Rare large and  
 upgraded 2,300 sq.  
 ft. upper unit in  
 Grosse Pointe Park,  
 3 bedroom, 2 baths,  
 den/ office, size-  
 able kitchen, huge  
 living room/ family  
 room, formal dining  
 room and private in-  
 unit laundry. 1 gar-  
 age space included.  
 Call Megan Prieur @  
 (313)689-6400

**DON'T FORGET-  
 Call your ads in EARLY!**  
 Classified  
 Advertising  
 (313)882-6900 x1  
 Grosse Pointe News



# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

**911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK**

**REDBARON ENTERPRISES**  
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

**COLOR Match**  
Tuckpointing  
Chimney Rebuild  
Porches  
Brick and Block Patios  
Fireplaces  
Steps  
Stonework  
Specialist  
RedBaron  
Enterprises.com  
(313)408-1166

**MADISON Maintenance**  
specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured.  
masonrygp88@gmail.com  
(313)885-8525  
Cell (313)402-7166

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

**911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK**

**HOME MASONRY SOLUTIONS**  
586-443-3999  
•Tuckpointing  
•Chimney Repair  
•Porch Repair Rebuild  
•PowerWashing  
•Caulking  
•Door Sills  
•Dampers  
•Masonry Sealants  
**20% off Chimney Work**  
"Rebuilding Metro Detroit Brick by Brick"  
Homemasonry solutions.com

**914 CARPENTRY**

**Nick Karoutsos**  
Painting  
586-778-9619  
•CUSTOM CARPENTRY  
•WOOD REPAIR & REPLACEMENT  
•HANDYMAN SERVICES  
"All Work Guaranteed"  
FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

**920 CHIMNEY REPAIR**

**MADISON Maintenance**  
specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured.  
masonrygp88@gmail.com  
(313)885-8525  
Cell (313)402-7166

**927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL**

**CLEAN UP CLEAR OUT**  
GROSSE POINTE based since 2009  
www.cleanupcleanout.com  
•Clutter •Debris  
•Hoarding  
•Estate Clean Outs  
•Medium, Large, Extremely Large Projects  
ALL JUNK REMOVAL  
313-886-3330

**REDBARON ENTERPRISES**  
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

**UNWANTED Items-Moving-Hauling-Recycling**  
Red Baron Enterprises, LLC is available for any hauling/ moving needs. Any salvageable goods will be donated or recycled.  
RedBaronEnterprises.com  
(313)408-1166

**929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING**

**LAKE SHORE PLASTER**  
New, repairs and all painting.

**Nick Karoutsos**  
Painting  
586-778-9619  
• PLASTER & DRYWALL REPAIR  
• INSURANCE WORK  
• HANDYMAN SERVICES  
"All Work Guaranteed"  
FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

**934 FENCES**

**FENCE**  
Building & Repair. All types. No job too small. Over 40 years experience. Call George  
(313)886-5899

**934 FENCES**

**FAMILY FENCE**  
Over 30 years Commercial, Residential, all types (wood, aluminum, PVC, pools)  
•Repairs  
•Senior  
•Veteran Discounts.  
When quality and price make a difference...  
Call FamilyFence  
586-298-6669

**943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER**



**CHAMPS Landscape Management**  
586-634-4541  
Affordable Pricing Owner Supervised  
•New Fence Installation  
•Mulching  
•Lawn Cutting  
•Spring Clean Up  
•Tree & Shrub Trimming  
•Sod & Seeding  
•Top Soil  
•Gutter Cleaning  
•Junk Removal

**IT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS**  
Grosse Pointe News  
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

**943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER**

**DAVE'S Tree & Shrub**  
Tree removal/trimming, stump grinding. Free estimates, 20 years. Senior Discounts  
**Spring 35% off Discounts**  
SAFE  
SOCIAL DISTANCING  
(586)216-0904

**943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER**

**DOMINIC'S Stump Grinding.**  
Backyards no problem. Stumps only, no trees. Insured. Since 1972.  
(586)445-0225

**Weed n Needs**

Services For Aging Citizens Pickup & Delivery Available  
Spring Prep Now Backyard Cleanup  
**Meticulous Work Guaranteed**  
All the Pointes  
(313)802-8768

**945 HANDYMAN**

**Older home specialist.**  
City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry.  
(313)354-2955

**945 HANDYMAN**

**DAVE'S Tree & Shrub**  
Tree removal/trimming, stump grinding. Free estimates, 20 years. Senior Discounts  
**Spring 35% off Discounts**  
SAFE  
SOCIAL DISTANCING  
(586)216-0904



**HANDYMAN**  
specializing in Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, Electrical and miscellaneous odd jobs. Lifetime career experience, reference available. Call Douglas Kehrer at  
586-292-5971.

**DON'T FORGET-**  
Call your ads in EARLY!  
Classified Advertising  
(313)882-6900 x1  
Grosse Pointe News

**945 HANDYMAN**

**REDBARON ENTERPRISES**  
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

**WE'RE your "to do" list handymen!**  
Using a wide-range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills, Red Baron Enterprise, LLC handymen professionals are just a phone call away and ready to accomplish those daily to-do's that you never seem to have time for. BIG or small we can handle it all.  
RedBaronEnterprises.com  
(313)408-1166

**946 HAULING / MOVING**

**GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE**  
**Local & Long Distance**  
**822-4400**  
• Large and Small Jobs  
• Pianos (our specialty)  
• Appliances  
• Saturday, Sunday Service  
• Senior Discounts  
Owned & Operated By John Steininger  
**11850 E. Jefferson MPSC-L 19675**  
Licensed - Insured  
FREE ESTIMATES

**948 INSULATION**

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**King Crossword**

**Solution for last week's puzzle 7/23/20**

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Oil cartel
  - 5 Largest continent
  - 9 Crime scene evidence
  - 12 Lounge around
  - 13 Charged bits
  - 14 A billion years
  - 15 Perry Mason's client
  - 17 Entertainment
  - 18 Smell bad
  - 19 Geneva's river
  - 21 Skiers' 7-Down
  - 24 String instrument
  - 25 Do as you're told
  - 26 Old cars for new ones
  - 30 "Help!"
  - 31 Repeat verbatim
  - 32 Arctic bird
  - 33 Confiscations
  - 35 Sans siblings
- DOWN**
- 1 Antiquated
  - 2 "The Raven" writer
  - 3 Sprite
  - 4 Group of priests
  - 5 Helper
  - 6 Drench
  - 7 Hostel
  - 8 On both sides of
  - 9 Leaves-dropper?
  - 10 Proper subject,
  - 11 Heche or Hathaway
  - 16 Born
  - 20 Weeding implement
  - 21 Privation
  - 22 Reed instrument
  - 23 Drying agent
  - 24 Cisterns
  - 26 Ankara resident
  - 27 Fish eggs
  - 28 — and void
  - 29 Terrier variety
  - 31 Former
  - 34 Menagerie
  - 35 Drilling apparatus
  - 37 Also
  - 38 Ali —
  - 39 Related
  - 40 Verse
  - 41 Probability
  - 44 Id counterpart
  - 45 Exist
  - 46 Negative prefix
  - 47 Explosive stick

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
			18					19	20		
21	22	23				24					
25				26	27				28	29	
30				31					32		
33			34					35			
			36					37			
38	39				40	41					
42				43	44				45	46	47
48				49					50		
51				52					53		

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle  
**Solution for last weeks puzzle 7/23/20**

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

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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