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Shores seeks applicants

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Having served on the Grosse Pointe Shores City Council since November 2015, Doug Kucyk resigned from the position May 5, to move to South Carolina with his wife, Mercedes.

The council now is inviting residents to turn in applications for the council seat to city hall by 5 p.m. Friday, June 4. Applications may be

picked up at city hall or found on the city's website at bitly.ws/dHiA.

To serve as a Shores councilperson, a candidate must have resided in the city at least 30 days.

"We're looking for people who are interested in joining our council," Mayor Ted Kedzierski said.

A special meeting to interview the applicants who have interest then will be held at 7 p.m.

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District starts legionella remediation

By Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTE — Grosse Pointe Public School System officials believe the nine schools with positive legionella tests will be fully remediated by the end of the school year.

Currently remediation is complete in Brownell Middle School, Grosse

Pointe North High School and Monteith and Kerby elementary schools.

Maire, Mason and Richard elementaries, Grosse Pointe South High School and Trombly Early Childhood Center will be remediated next.

The district is adding a supplemental chlorinating system to each school, whether it tested

positive for legionella disease or not, to further prevent the bacteria from forming. It also will test annually for legionella bacteria along with the annual tests for lead and copper.

GPPSS has tested annually for lead and copper since the Flint lead disaster. The district's director of buildings knew the stagnant water in building pipes

that have seen little or no use during COVID-19 shutdowns could lead to legionella bacteria, and recommended adding the test to the annual copper and lead test, said Amanda Matheson, deputy superintendent for business operations.

Any building, including office buildings, that shut down during the

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Amendments to sign ordinance

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A lawsuit filed against the city of Grosse Pointe Shores in early December — after resident and attorney Todd Perkins was cited for a Black Lives Matter sign said to violate the city's sign ordinance size requirements — prompted an extensive review of the ordinance, but it wasn't the only reason amendments were necessary.

According to the 2015 U.S. Supreme Court case *Reed v. Town of Gilbert*,

it is a violation of the First Amendment to have to read the content of a sign in order to regulate it. Since the city's sign ordinance was written to specifically regulate ballot initiative and election-related signage, reading the content was necessary for regulation.

"The long story short is that our sign ordinance under the Reed case and under cases that have been cited since is pretty much unenforceable," City Attorney Brian Renaud said.

The Shores was made aware in 2016 that the sign ordinance was unconstitutional, according to Councilman Matthew Seely.

In response, Ordinance No. 270 was approved during the city council meeting Tuesday, May 25. The new language splits rules between the three categories of directional signs; ground signs, which essentially are three-dimensional monument signs fixed to the ground; and temporary signs, which are all

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In bloom

Abbott Fuller Graves' "Peonies" reminds us to stop and smell the blooming flowers as we welcome warm June weather.

Moves to unmask

By Whitney McDonald
Staff Writer

MICHIGAN — The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services released the updated Gatherings and Face Mask Order May 24, effective Tuesday, June 1.

The order states, "A person responsible for an establishment, or agent of such person, must prohibit gatherings at their establishment unless the person makes a good faith effort to ensure that all persons at their establishment (including employees) comply with section 4(a)."

Section 4(a) requires all persons who are

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New officer standout starts position

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The newest Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer, Esho Matty, aspiring to be a policeman since he was a boy.

"It was a childhood dream," Matty said. "I always enjoyed being able to help people and making some difference at least."

As a 24-year-old recently sworn into the Parks public safety department, Matty's living his dream — though it took quite the backstory to get here.

Matty was born in Iraq, where he lived until he



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Esho Matty recently completed training at the Macomb Fire Academy.

was 14 years old. His experience there, though he doesn't remember much of it, was threatening.

"It's just not as safe there now," Matty said.

"My dad got a lot of (threats), of like, if you don't leave, if you don't wear a hijab, they could kill them. That escalated and escalated and my dad was like, 'It's time to

leave."

His family fled to Turkey when he was 14. There, they waited about a year and a half for receipt of a visa to get them into the United States. He took a few English classes while in Turkey to try to familiarize himself with the language before arriving in America. He said it didn't help much.

When the family arrived in the States, they moved to Michigan where they had family. Matty was placed in his sophomore year of high school at the standard age of 15 or 16 years old.

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Public works department honored

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — “Excellence is our proud tradition” is the motto for the City of Grosse Pointe. No department, City Manager Pete Dame said, typifies the City’s excellent services more than public works.

To honor and recognize the public works professionals for their contributions to residents’ public health, safety and quality of life, the first annual City of Grosse Pointe Public Works Week Commemoration took place Saturday, May 22, prior to an open house for the department’s new facility.

“When our guys do their jobs well, no one really notices,” Mayor Sheila Tomkowiak said. “Clean water comes out of the tap, waste water goes out of the house and no one thinks about how much goes into making that happen. Snow is cleared; garbage and yard waste are picked up; the grass on city property is mowed; and even the occasional water main break gets fixed.

“... The people of this community rely on those



PHOTO BY LAUREL KRAUS

Public Services Director Pete Randazzo stands with his department in front of the new DPW facility as he is presented a proclamation from the city. From left are Greg Taylor, Mark MacDonald, Neil Johnston, Randazzo, Brian Kress, Mayor Sheila Tomkowiak and Kirk VanOpdenbosch.

services,” she continued, “but as they go about their lives, I don’t think they notice unless something goes wrong or they happen to see a cushman in their backyards. We would like to remedy that.”

The event also marked the first time the City has celebrated National Public Works Week, with city council passing a resolution commemorating the department’s work and designating the week for May 16-22.

Kirk VanOpdenbosch, public services supervisor

who has been with the department 20 years, received the resolution plaque on behalf of all DPW employees, before retired Public Services Director Gary Huvaere and current Director Pete Randazzo were honored with proclamations for their efforts toward the creation of the new DPW facility.

Having retired in 2017 after a nearly 37-year career with the department, Huvaere was loved by residents for his candor and problem-solving

skills, Tomkowiak noted.

Such skills were exemplified as he worked almost two decades exploring options to replace or upgrade the timeworn facility. As the time came to move forward with implementation of the project, he served on the public facilities committee and took efforts to explain the need to residents who were asked to support the construction through a bond vote.

“Without those efforts, we would not be here



Tommy Juip gives a thumbs up for the machinery people were allowed to explore at the DPW open house.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

City of Grosse Pointe City Manager Pete Dame and Council member Maureen Juip and the Juip family get a demonstration from Greg Taylor on how this garbage truck operates.

today,” Tomkowiak said.

Also recognized for his integral role in building the new facility — additionally serving as the daily liaison with the contractor for the new public safety and court buildings — Randazzo led the department through the pandemic with a skeleton crew and no facility to work out of, all while over-

seeing construction.

Both men’s contributions, their proclamations read, have made a positive impact on the City for years to come.

“This is not about Pete Randazzo or Gary Huvaere; this is about these guys right here,” Randazzo said of the commemoration, motioning to the rest of the department.

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“The going to school and not being able to speak the language, and then you had to work a little bit harder than everybody else to achieve what you want to be,” Matty said, “that was a process.”

He graduated in three years and remembers being competitive in

English with his classmates throughout his junior year — and completely competent in his senior year.

“I was just a quick learner,” he said. “I started reading, watching a lot of movies and you just learn as you go.”

Matty attended Macomb Community College, where he studied law enforcement two years and received his associates degree. From

there, he attended the Macomb Police Academy.

A job position opened in Troy and Matty was undergoing the interview process when the Park public safety officer position opened. When deciding between the two positions, Matty said it was the ability to be a firefighter as well as a policeman and the integrity of the people that sold him on the Park.

“It’s a small town;

everybody was nice,” he said. “When I went through the interview and I spoke with everyone in the department, I saw how nice they were and I thought it would be better. As a job, you have to work with somebody that you like, right? You don’t want to work with somebody that makes your life miserable every day.”

Matty was sent to the fire academy to train for the position, where he was awarded the Chiefs Commendation award, an honor given to only one cadet per academy.

“It is awarded to a cadet whom exemplifies what is at the core of a good firefighter; bravery, fortitude, determination, skill

and most importantly a genuine concern for others,” Academy Director Danny Reynolds said of the award in a statement. “I awarded this honor to Esho Matty, as during the academy he made it clear to me that his heart was in the right place and that service to a cause greater than himself was his motivation. As I said during the graduation ceremony, GPP is lucky to have this fine young man in service to their community.”

After attending the fire academy, Matty officially started his position with the Park May 10. He believes his dedication, as well as his ability to speak multiple languages, will enhance the

department.

“I always stay competitive,” Matty said. “I’m always trying to be on top. But it’s a process of course. ... For the next 25 years, if I could be able to help at least one or two people a day, for the rest of the 25 years, that will add up and that’ll be great.”

Matty already has seen how his language abilities could come in handy. After just a few weeks on the job, officers interacted with a family speaking Arabic amongst themselves. He said if the family hadn’t been able to speak English to the officers, he would have been able to translate.

And, he’s already making a name for himself in town.

A few Park public safety officers learned of a modeling stint Matty did while at the police academy, where a Macomb County magazine asked him to pose in his gear. Matty woke up to a text sent from an officer one morning that read, “Good morning, Hollywood,” a new nickname referring to the published magazine pictures.

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Life-saving awards presented to Park officers

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Park Public Safety Officers Brady Baetens and Jesse Lafriniere were presented life-saving awards from the Detroit East Medical Control Authority Tuesday, May 25, for their life-saving efforts on the job.

The men were awarded with the honor after each officer encountered the same situation two days apart.

Baetens intercepted an overdose patient on the job.

“I found her; she had no pulse,” Baetens said. “We administered Narcan and brought her back.”

Two days later, Lafriniere encountered



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Dr. Robert Dunne pinned and awarded Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety officers Brady Baetens, center, along with PSO Jesse Lafriniere, right, the “Unsung Heroes” award for their life-saving efforts.

the same patient experiencing another overdose.

Both encounters with

the patient presented her as almost dead, but the officers administered Narcan and kept

trying to bring her back, which, in both instances, proved successful.

“It was the point where

you could almost call it, but we didn’t give up,” Baetens said.

As he awarded the officers, DEMCA’s Robert Dunne, M.D., discussed the unfortunate frequency of the circumstance they faced and praised them for giving their patient another chance at life.

“That’s something that we see, where we treat the same patient twice, which we know from our own records happens way too frequently,” Dunne said. “We are actually working with all kinds of different groups locally to hopefully prevent this from happening and get folks into treatment.

“But, meanwhile, we in emergency care — you guys in the field and us in the ER — are the

safety net, right? If we don’t save them, then they never get an opportunity to get to treatment or get intervention or get that next step.”

The officers were presented with life-saving awards and “unsung hero” pins. Dunne said the pins were DEMCA’s way of saying, “Hey, don’t forget about the guys that are out there doing this work every day. It’s not something that should be taken lightly.”

Baetens and Lafriniere said, though they were grateful to earn the award, they were just doing their jobs.

“We really appreciate it. It means a lot,” Baetens said. “We’re just doing our job, but it’s always good to get recognized by the city.”

‘Boogie’ kicks off summer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — As the weather ramps up and summer months approach, residents can expect to see more and more outdoor events beginning to take place. In the Park, a big summer kickoff includes the

“Summer Boogie” event on Charlevoix.

Parks and Recreation Director Chad Craig recently expressed his excitement to start opening up the Park and safely hosting events for residents to enjoy.

“I think we’re pretty excited about them and they are much needed for everyone after a year off,” Craig said. “It will be a great kickoff to summing up the Park and with the first one and we will see how the crowds

are.”

The Summer Boogie is scheduled from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 12, on Charlevoix between Maryland and Lakepointe. The event will feature music by Boogie Dynamite, entertainment by a roller skating group, food by BBQ Daddy Food Truck and Catering, People’s

Pierogi and alcoholic beverages.

The event is for members of the community ages 18 and older.

Attendees are asked to follow all CDC safety guidelines regarding COVID-19.

— Kate Vanderstelt

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, JUNE 7

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Finance Committee meeting, 10 a.m.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens’ Recreation Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores special council meeting, 7 p.m.

◆ Grosse Pointe Park TIFA informational meeting, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Pension Commission meeting, 7:30 a.m.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

◆ Grosse Pointe Park DDA informational meeting, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

◆ Grosse Pointe Park Summer Boogie, featuring live music, food and entertainment, from 7 to 11 p.m. on Charlevoix between Maryland and Lakepointe. For ages 18 and older.

Burger Pointe & Wings coming to Mack

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Burger Pointe, a local eatery that closed in The Village in 2011, now is making its return as Burger Pointe & Wings at 17624 Mack Avenue. Historically, the space, alongside Jet’s Pizza, has been occupied by office uses.

With the exception of adding approved signage, the carryout restaurant is not planning to make any changes to the exterior of the building.

The planning commission’s only concern during the site plan review was parking consideration. Because of the small amount of usable floor



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Burger Pointe & Wings is making its way to Mack Avenue.

area set for the restaurant, the parking actually will be less than required for the previous office use, but congestion during curbside pick-up peak hours still could be an issue with Jet’s so close by.

“I think there’s a chance that you might go out there during peak hours

looking for a spot on the street and you may not be able to find one,” City Planner John Jackson said, “but I know there’s plenty of parking located behind the building, especially during these restaurants’ peak hours of operation, which is after normal business hours.

Any other businesses in this block are going to be closed and there’s not going to be much to manage with the parking located behind the building.”

To address this, the planning commission recommended the owner consider offering curbside pick-up from the back of the restaurant.

“There’s times when there’s not enough parking for Jet’s up on Mack,” Councilman Don Parthum said.

The planning commission approved the Burger Pointe & Wings site plan 5-0 during the May 17 council meeting, with Councilmen John Stemple and Terence Thomas absent.

Visitor restrictions loosened

Citing declining COVID-19 positivity rates, lowering numbers of COVID-19 hospitalizations across Michigan and increasing vaccination rates, the Beaumont Health System and Ascension Michigan have loosened visitor restrictions put in place at the beginning of the state’s third surge in late March.

As of Tuesday, May 25, all Beaumont hospitals will allow one support person/visitor each day

for patients who do not have and are not suspected of having COVID-19.

Vaccination status does not impact visitation and support persons can alternate up to three times each day.

The only cases in which visitors will be allowed in the rooms of patients with pending or positive COVID-19 tests are if the patient is approaching end of life, is younger than 21 years old, is a woman in labor

or other extreme circumstances where the benefits of presence outweigh the risk of exposure.

Ascension St. John Hospital has moved to a Tier III visitation policy, under which there can be one designated visitor per patient for the duration of the visit/admission.

COVID-19 vaccination status does not impact visitation, but visitors must be at least 18 years old and not in a high-

risk health category such as older adults and those with underlying medical conditions.

Two parents or guardians are allowed for pediatric patients in the emergency department or any pediatric unit; for pediatric surgery patients, 21 years or younger; and for pediatric patients at ambulatory care sites.

One support visitor also is allowed in Labor and Delivery in addition to a midwife/doula.

The St. John restrictions do not apply to end-of-life visitation.

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other types of signs and the main focus.

“There’s no content regulation in the new ordinance,” Renaud said.

Residents now may have up to five temporary signs per lot; each cannot exceed a height of four feet or a maximum area per side of seven square feet; and, perhaps most notably,

there is no longer a time limit.

This means election signage that was required to be taken down within 90 days after an election under the prior ordinance now may remain indefinitely.

Although the city considered having a 120-day limit, City Manager Stephen Poloni said, it would be significantly difficult for officers to track how long a sign has been up. Additionally, a

resident could simply put the sign away for a single day and then put it back up, restarting the 120-day period.

While enforcement of the new ordinance is “truly limited,” Renaud said, there is a provision giving the city the right to remove a sign if it’s tattered or rundown.

“If there is no function within the ordinance to basically penalize or enforce or withdraw signage,” Seely said, “it

almost seems crazy to even have an ordinance.”

Renaud agreed, but stated other considerations in a confidential memorandum from him to council make the adoption important to deal with now.

The ordinance passed 6-0 after council held a closed session on the signage lawsuit. Renaud said deliberation on the sign ordinance would not take place during the closed session.

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Podcast puts Michigan baseball in spotlight

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

When Brandon Justice and co-host Brian Sakowski started the Cold Weather Bats podcast in December, they were never expecting the type of reaction they got from what started as just an idea to help give high school baseball programs in Michigan more of the spotlight.

“There’s nothing out there like it and we’d be the only one that has this avenue and it’ll be good for Michigan baseball,” Justice said. “We did the first episode and the reception was electric. ... It’s taken on a life of its own. We’re a hundred percent authentic and have never been anything but ourselves.”

Justice, born and raised in Trenton and now a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, already is building an extensive resume in the baseball world. Alongside his new podcast, Justice also is a member of the varsity baseball coaching staff at Grosse Pointe South High School and serves as director of operations for Lakeside Indoor, a baseball and softball training facility in Detroit.

Michigan is full of communities that love baseball and Grosse Pointe is certainly one of them. While working with Lakeside and Grosse Pointe South baseball, Justice has seen firsthand



COURTESY PHOTO

Brandon Justice is the founder and co-host of the Cold Weather Bats podcast.

the excitement that surrounds baseball in the Pointes.

“Baseball in Grosse Pointe is like high school football in Texas,” he said. “We played Dakota last week in a league game and it was the first time we didn’t have to check people into a game and we had 100 or 200 people there. I’ve never seen that many people at a high school baseball game that wasn’t playoffs.”

This season has been Justice’s first with the coaching staff at South. Working in the Blue Devils program means working alongside Dan Griesbaum, the longtime South coach with multiple state championships.

In his time so far with

the Blue Devils baseball staff, Justice knows Griesbaum is one of the best mentors he could ask for as a young coach.

“I’ve been so lucky to coach with Dan, because he provides so much perspective and he’s seen so much,” Justice said. “He has stories from the ’70s and stories from two years ago and everything in between, so I’ve been lucky to learn a lot of things.”

Griesbaum’s legacy has helped further the Pointes as one of the many communities that show how passionate Michigan is about baseball. It’s that sort of passion and pride around the sport in the state that drove Justice and his co-host Sakowski

to begin the Cold Weather Bats podcast.

The weekly podcast features discussions on the biggest news in Michigan high school baseball and features interviews with prominent baseball figures from around the state, including the Pointes. Recent guests have included University Liggett School head coach Dan Cimini and Grosse Pointe North star Drew Hill.

Since beginning Cold Weather Bats in December, Justice already has seen an increase in the attention given to high school baseball in the Mitten.

“Us starting that podcast has now kind of started other podcasts,

like the MHSBCA has a podcast now about baseball and State Champs partnered with them,” he said. “We don’t shoot that down at all or treat that as anything but good, because it’s time we get some attention to a region that’s so good and doesn’t get enough love.”

Part of the reason Justice enjoys giving high school baseball programs added exposure is because of the sense of regional bias in the sport. Many of the country’s top programs and players are believed to come from the South, but Justice wants to make it known that teams and athletes in Michigan can hold their own against the best.

“There’s more pride in

baseball than almost any other sport in this state,” Justice said. “Michigan is a very talented athletic state that doesn’t get nearly enough love. In baseball specifically, there’s a lot of pride, because we get counted out so much. We go to these tournaments down South and we get counted out and everything is just ‘the South, the South, the South.’”

With platforms like Cold Weather Bats giving more attention to the thriving baseball communities in Michigan, Justice hopes one day Michigan and other states in the Midwest will start raising more eyebrows.

“I’m just happy we get to shine that light and want to continue to do that and give these guys the credit they deserve, but I hope that doesn’t change our mentality,” he said. “I hope one day Michigan can host a tournament or Ohio can host a tournament where those southern teams can come up and play. We’ve been crossing the Mason-Dixon Line for 20 years to go play better teams. I think it’s time they come up to us.”

Cold Weather Bats is available on Spotify, Audible and Apple Podcasts. Follow @ColdWeatherBats on Twitter and Instagram to learn more and keep up with the latest high school baseball news from around the state.

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Tuesday, June 8, via Zoom. The following week, during the regularly scheduled council meeting Tuesday, June 15, council will vote and the new member will be sworn into office as the first item of business.

The appointed person

will hold the seat for a partial term until the November election, at which time the seat will be on the ballot.

The seats of council members Robert Barette, Sandra Cavataio and Matthew Seely also are up for election in November. The deadline to file for candidacy is 4 p.m. July 20.

Fairfax market takes over concession stand

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Fairfax Market, located on the corner of Beaconsfield and Fairfax, is officially taking over concessions this year at Windmill Pointe Park, beginning Saturday, May 29.

Owner Mike Swanson said he is excited to add this additional service for the community, though COVID-19 has made the process of starting a concession stand interesting.

“Not knowing how this year is going to go is what really gets me,” Swanson said.

The market plans to serve basic concession foods, like burgers and dogs, featuring fresh meat, and chili cheese fries. Fresh cut fruit and ice cream also will be available. Guests can expect many ice cream flavors from which to choose, with dairy-free and gluten-free options available.

The city of Grosse Pointe Park will put out a survey to gain input from the neighborhood on what they want to see from Fairfax so the concession stand can best serve its customers.

Swanson said they will try to keep the process simple and hire as many local kids as they can to staff the place. They plan to open the stand from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, though they are open to changing operating hours depending on what the community requests.

“Those all can change,” Swanson said. “If we get a request for Tuesday, we’ll be open Tuesday.”

Park native Will Kelly is responsible for running the stand.

— Kate Vanderstelt

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Lifeguards train as pool opens

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Summer preparations are underway at Lake Front Park as the parks and recreation department cycles through lifeguard training.

Lifeguards pursuing recertification were able to take the first part of an online training course at their own homes before coming in person to complete CPR training.

“We had them six feet apart. Everyone’s wearing a mask and we followed COVID

restrictions,” Parks and Recreation Director Nicole Gerhart said.

Lifeguards then went through in-water training to fully complete their lifeguard certification. A final certification class still is open for registration and will be held Monday, June 21, through Friday, June 25, for any individuals interested in lifeguarding.

The city opened the pool Saturday, May 29, and has certain protocols in place aimed at limiting the transmission of COVID-19. With this has come limited pool capacity.

Pool hours are noon to



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Owen Gafa, Aquatics and Recreation Assistant and instructor, talks about the masks that help with artificial breathing for CPR.

7 p.m. weekends and 4 to 7:30 p.m. weekdays. Each resident will be allowed one guest.



Above, Jose Viloeagas and Cordy Wettstein practice CPR. Left, Cody Wettstein, Javier Viloeagas and Jose Viloeagas train with the AED machine.

City of Grosse Pointe

Found twice

When a trailer attached to a vehicle traveling westbound on Mack Avenue at 2:44 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, was run through LEIN and came back stolen, the 55-year-old Sterling Heights driver told officers he was borrowing it from a coworker.

Upon contacting the coworker, it was discovered the trailer was both stolen and recovered a year ago, but never taken out of the system as recovered.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Caught in the end

After being seen driving at a high rate of speed and weaving in and out of traffic without signals at Mack Avenue and Allard Road at 1:55 p.m. Monday, May 24, a 23-year-old Detroit man was arrested for an outstanding felony warrant for a probation violation for fleeing and eluding out of the Oakland County Sheriff’s office.

Sparking concern

A 44-year-old Southfield woman was pulled over at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, after being seen driving 50 mph on Chalfonte with only three wheels and sparks coming from the empty wheel well.

Officers noticed a strong odor of intoxicants and a preliminary breath test showed the woman’s blood alcohol content to be .18 percent, for which she was arrested.

Stolen Durango

A black 2020 Dodge Durango was stolen from the 20 block of Fisher Road between 7 and 11:48 a.m. Tuesday, May 25. No broken glass was found on the ground and the owner was still in possession of the key fob.

Doggone scam

Using the website exquisitemaltipoofamily.dog, a 50-year-old Farms woman paid \$800 to order and have a dog shipped. It was meant to arrive Tuesday, May 25, but never did.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Expired plate

A 38-year-old Chesterfield woman was pulled over on Lakeshore Road for an expired plate at 11:57 a.m. Friday, May 21, and then arrested when it was found she did not have vehicle insurance.

No insurance

After a vehicle plate was run through LEIN, a 22-year-old Roseville woman was pulled over at Fontana Lane and Lakeshore Road at 4:32 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, and arrested for not having insurance.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Expired license and plates

A 20-year-old Warren man was arrested at Mack and Oxford at 9:19 a.m. Monday, May 24, for expired plates and a suspended license.

A Woods officer watched the maroon Buick drive North on Mack with the expired plate. When he pulled over the driver, he found the Michigan ID provided expired.

The Warren man was issued a citation and his vehicle was impounded.

Unlocked, stolen car

A resident of the 2000 block of Kenmore woke up and found his 2012 GMC missing at 7:28 a.m. Wednesday, May 26.

The resident said he parked the GMC in his driveway around 11 p.m. the night before. The car had been left unlocked with a set of keys inside it.

Detroit police recovered the vehicle Wednesday and arrested the man who had stolen it.

Missing IDs

A man in the 1900 block of Norwood reported his wallet and work ID were stolen from his car before 3:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 26.

The resident went to his vehicle to find his center console and glove compartment open. His license was in his wallet, which was missing from the center console, as well as a purple lanyard with his work ID.

The man could not remember whether or

not his vehicle had been locked.

Ex to blame?

At 1:46 a.m. Thursday, May 27, an officer responded to a residence in the 600 block of Hollywood, where a front window had been shattered by a hanging planter.

The resident recalled hearing a loud bang in the front room. She watched a vehicle leaving west on Hollywood when she went to see what caused the noise.

The resident’s son reportedly was getting threatening texts from an ex-girlfriend who said

she was coming over to smash his car windows out.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Drunken driver

Officers were called to the scene of a suspicious vehicle in the 1000 block of Nottingham at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 26.

The 43-year-old driver from Delaware was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

Mop fire

A kitchen fire occurred at a business in the 15000 block of Kercheval at 1 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.

Crews responded to a fire alarm and discovered the kitchen fire. They were able to contain and extinguish the fire before it spread.

Examination determined the fire was caused by dry mops placed too close to the hot water heater.

— *Kate Vanderstelt*
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% of residents 12+	60.2	51.2
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% 16-64	57.5	48.8
% 65+	82.1	76.3

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OUR VIEW

Legionella,
One GP Virtual

Don't let the phrase "Flint water crisis" scare you when it comes to the water safety in Grosse Pointe schools. In this case, it's a good thing.

Because of the problems created when Flint switched its water supply, the Grosse Pointe Public School System — and districts throughout the state — have been testing annually for lead and copper in drinking water. This year, the district's engineer wisely added a test for legionella, knowing that the bacteria sometimes multiply in stagnant pipes such as those in school buildings closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Importantly, none of the tests showed legionella levels had reached the threshold of immediate danger in any of the buildings, and the risk from bottle-filling stations, in particular, is considered to be extremely low.

The district has nonetheless disconnected the plumbing, at sinks as well as bottle-filling stations, where the numbers showed a need to reduce the legionella count. Remediation is complete or underway at the nine buildings involved, and all schools will eventually get a supplemental chlorination system.

The legionella species is a bacterium that exists in virtually all water sources and soil but causes trouble only when it reaches a certain density, becomes part of aerosol particles and is then inhaled. That can result in a type of pneumonia that has come to be known as Legionnaires' disease. (The name dates back to the first identified outbreak, at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July 1976; the source was ruled to be cooling towers associated with the air-conditioning system.)

For Grosse Pointe families, there's one final piece of reassurance: The district plans to continue legionella testing with its annual lead and copper tests.

Virtual school: Here's another impact of the return to school buildings, one that may arouse mixed feelings.

Staffers at One GP Virtual Academy, after evaluating the current school year, have decided it makes no sense to continue offering a high school program. The remote school could not offer a robust enough catalog of courses to provide a well-rounded experience for the 380 participants this year; additional courses available through Michigan Virtual Academy proved less than satisfactory for Grosse Pointe students.

The rest of the program, for Young Fives through middle school, hangs in the balance as enrollment takes place for the '21-22 school year. A decision on what grades, if any, to offer will be made after the June 7 enrollment deadline.

Based on presentations made to the Board of Education, One GP Virtual seemed to have a good track record of engaging students who wanted or needed an entire year of remote learning. For some younger students who cannot get vaccinations, or for those who have close family members with fragile conditions, another year of remote learning may still seem essential.

Whatever the next school year looks like, the completely virtual school experience surely has yielded lessons that should be widely shared.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Ford House President and CEO Mark Heppner addresses attendees, including members of the Ford family, at a recent invitation-only opening and ribbon cutting of the new 17,000-square-foot Visitor Center and administration offices.

OUR VIEW

Ford House debuts Visitor Center

More than three years in the making, the new Visitor Center at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has opened, highlighted by three intriguing exhibitions, a new restaurant and an expanded store.

Work at the estate includes an administrative building as well, which in turn helps open up space in the Ford House itself. Eventually, after restoration, that will expand the areas in the house that are available for public view.

The new wealth of exhibits starts with a permanent gallery that tells the story of the Ford family, using their personal collections of photos and other memorabilia. A second exhibit, "Driven by Design," focuses on Edsel Ford's role in auto design and features three of his vehicles: a 1939 Lincoln Continental prototype and two model Speedsters.

The third exhibit, "The Future of Movement" from the College for Creative Studies, celebrates its opening Friday.

The Visitor Center's two restaurant options have taken their names from the vehicles on display: the Continental, with fine dining, and the Speedster, with menu choices for a light meal on the patio or elsewhere on the grounds. The gift shop promises a local emphasis, and there are rental and classroom spaces as well.

The Ford House is a rare blend of architecture, history and nature, situated as it is along Lake St. Clair. With new spaces available, the anticipated summer programming includes a wide range of classes, concerts and activities for all ages. The timing could hardly be better: As pandemic restrictions wind down, this Grosse Pointe Shores landmark is gearing up with exciting changes.

LETTERS

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Correction

The opinion piece by Grosse Pointe News Publisher John Minnis last week, May 27, "When Does a Tweet Become News," should have said: *The Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department initially told the Grosse Pointe News it supported Superintendent Gary Niehaus's premise that the linked Twitter image most likely was photo-shopped. However, when questioned by investigative reporter Brad Lindberg a week later, both Public Safety Director Dan Jensen and head detective Lt. Antonino Trupiano said that was incorrect and the department did not have the expertise to make that determination. Such forensics matters, Jensen said, are typically forwarded to the Wayne County Sheriff or Michigan State Police.*

father was looking forward to attending this annual event on the picturesque lawn on the steps of the Alger House. It is always a memorable event.

When we talked Sunday night, I had to tell him that there was no event scheduled this year. In its place, he could view a seven-minute "Memorial Day 2021 at The War Memorial" video tribute to those that served and continue to serve our country to protect the freedoms that we enjoy.

When I visited The War Memorial site (Monday) morning, a large white tent and rows of chairs were still set up from a Sunday evening wedding. Surely this demonstrates that COVID restrictions cannot be the reason for canceling the event. If so, one has to wonder why we can't reflect on the service and sacrifice our veterans and their families have made with a live event.

Disappointed

To the Editor:

It was with great disappointment that I found that the Grosse Pointe War Memorial did not hold an outdoor in-person Memorial Day event to honor our veterans. Even though the CDC has lifted all restrictions for outdoor activities, there was no in-person event scheduled. My 93-year-old veteran

requirement. I believe most of the opposition comes from the inevitable increase of traffic that would result from requiring parking for 20-plus residences.

The school buildings themselves add to the neighborhood's historic character and could be repurposed as condos just as easily as rentals and could be marketed to empty-nesters, seniors and others who appreciate the walkability of this neighborhood.

As it stands many people forced to downsize must leave the community they love for lack of these options.

With the close proximity of Village amenities there should be no need for residences to provide parking spaces for more than a single vehicle. I suspect that replacing these buildings with six to 10 single family homes which have no limit on the number of cars would result in even more traffic.

KURT SHUCK
Grosse Pointe

Abstain
vs. 'No' vote

To the Editor:

There has been some confusion regarding my votes relative to the superintendent finalist selection on April 28, and the final vote for the new superintendent which occurred on May 12, which I would like to clarify.

Public statements have been made that I abstained from voting on the finalist selection and on the final selection of superintendent. I am assuming that these statements have been made out of a lack of knowledge of the difference between choosing to abstain on a vote and actually voting "no."

At the April 28 school board meeting, board

members were asked to vote on which of the superintendent semi-finalists should be moved to the finalist stage of the interview process. An informal poll was taken by Board President Herd during which he asked each board members which two candidates they would like to see moved forward as finalists.

When I was polled, I stated that I didn't feel either candidate should be moved forward.

This informal poll led to a formal motion by Dr. Lee, which was seconded by Mrs. Weertz, that Dr. Bigelow and Dr. Dean be moved forward as the finalists in the process. The vote was six to one in favor of moving Bigelow and Dean forward.

I was the dissenting vote, basically affirming my position that neither candidate should be moved forward in the process and that the search for our new superintendent should be started over.

The finalists were then interviewed again. At our May 12 board meeting, President Herd did an informal poll of the board members' preferences for the next superintendent. I again stated that I could not support either candidate as our next superintendent.

This informal polling was then followed by a motion by board member Brumbaugh that Dr. Bigelow be selected as our next superintendent. The vote on this motion was two in favor and five against. My vote was one of the "no" votes on this motion. There was no abstention by any board member on this vote.

Board member Weertz then made a motion which was seconded by

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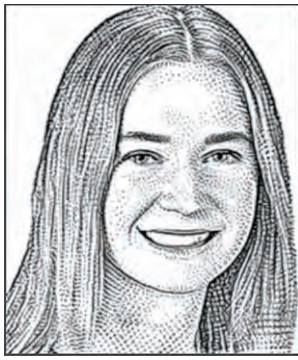
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I SAY By Kate Vanderstelt

Michigan summers: A perspective from an outsider



end of the semester would send me back to my parents' house in Virginia mid-May — right when it's really starting to get good in Michigan.

Throughout college I would get little doses of the pure joy that pure Michigan summer has to offer, but not nearly enough. My sister lives in the state, so some summers I would return to Michigan a few weeks before the semester and go camping with her and her fiancé Up North.

Never had I really been camping before. I went camping once with my family at the Grand Canyon when I was younger, but I don't remember it much. Camping in the summers off and on during

college was a whole different experience. The cool Michigan summer evening air on your face as you sit by the campfire and look up at the stars through the shelter of trees? Unmatched.

When we were camping right before I headed off to Hillsdale for my senior year, the three of us — my sister, her fiancé and me — went fishing. I had never been fishing before.

We scoped out a hidden little spot on a river with trees canopying over us. The water flowed in some spots shallow enough that you could see it bumping along over the smooth rocks and in others deep enough that you know there are fish looming under the surface.

As the two of them showed me how to cast the line and reel it back in, I felt like I was in the middle of an old American novel, where a young man goes out into nature to find who he is and the meaning of life and whatnot. I kind of felt like Hemingway.

It was surreal. It also felt like something that could only be felt in Michigan. (Which kind of makes sense, if you think about it; Hemingway's most Michigan stories were based on a place in the Upper Peninsula.)

I didn't really get the full experience of a Michigan summer until last year and, even then, I'm not sure that can count.

My summer was a

whirlwind of celebrating my college graduation halfway through July due to a postponed commencement ceremony from COVID-19, going on a family trip and trying to soak up moments with friends I was unable to see when they were sent home in March due to the pandemic. It was strange, but it was still so memorable.

I was able to spend Memorial Day at South Haven on Lake Michigan; explore the Traverse City area; hike the Sleeping Bear dunes; see Leland; head up to Charlevoix while camping in Boyne City; drive through Petoskey; a venture to Hemingway's Walloon Lake (a personal favor-

ite, because he's one of my favorite authors); spend the Fourth launching a boat into Lake Huron from Port Austin; drive through Manistee and Ludington; and even find some favorite Michigan zoos.

Every weekend can be a new adventure in Michigan if you put your mind to it; there's just so much to do. And I still haven't made it to, or past, the Mackinac Bridge. Maybe this summer. A whole world awaits.

Just in case you needed a final push, consider this your sign to take advantage of the great outdoor world Michigan has to offer this summer. Everyone knows we've been stuck at home long enough.

LETTERS:

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board member Lee that Dr. Dean be named as our next superintendent. The vote was four "yes" votes and three "no" votes. My vote was one of the "no" votes. Again, there was no abstention by any member of the board on this vote.

Under parliamentary procedure, there are very rare instances in which the choice to "abstain" from a vote is proper. An example of when an abstention vote would be proper is if a vote was called on an item on which a board member had asked for additional supporting information on the topic which was never provided.

In this case, the board member has been put in the position of being asked to vote without the information needed to make an informed decision. An abstention would then be in order.

I hope this clarifies my "no" votes on the finalist candidates and the final vote on the superintendent for our school system. My "no" votes in both of these instances affirmed the statements I made publicly with all due respect to the candidacies of Dr. Bigelow and Dr. Dean.

The majority of the board did not support my position that we widen the search for our new superintendent.

A vote was taken and the majority of the board selected Dr. Dean as our next superintendent. The decision has been made and is final subject to contract negotiations.

Now, it has to be the singular goal of everyone on our school board to support Dr. Dean and work with him to again make Grosse Pointe the premier school district in the state of Michigan. I plan to do just that.

AHMED ISMAIL
Trustee, GPPSS
Board of Education

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1946

75 years ago this week

GAS PUMPS BUSY: One of the early results of the railroad strike in the Pointe area was the flocking of cars to the gas stations. The impression seemed to be generally that with the railroads tied up it would have an immediate effect on the gas situation.

1971

50 years ago this week

GP OPTIMISTS CELEBRATE 25 GOOD

YEARS: The Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of its charter at a champagne dinner party in the Reception Room of the Alger House. Although a small group, the club makes many worthy contributions to the community, working for youth in particular.

Obituaries: Ann Louise Kelly, Neil Blondell, Charles F. Delbridge Sr., Marie T. Sabbe, Thekla Hodgson, Lt. Col. (retired) Arthur R. Pfannenschmidt

1996

25 years ago this week

WOODS PREPARES TO GET ONLINE WITH WEBSITE:

Seeing the opportunity to kill two birds with one stone, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted to allocate \$13,000 in SMART funding to help design and implement a website on the Internet. The Internet is a network of computers across the world that are accessible by computers at businesses, schools and even in private homes. The part of the Internet that is accessible by home computers is called the World Wide Web. A web site is like an interactive bulletin board where information is stored for retrieval by anyone with the proper

"address" or codes.

Obituaries: Nelson Moore Taylor M.D., Frederick J. Damm, Rene Lisa Gilbert, Kurt E. Remmers, William G. "Doc" Strawbridge, Sara Maria Brieden, Anita Pierce Huntington Kerr, Francis Peter Thibideau

2011

10 years ago this week

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COURTESY PHOTO

The Corner Studio Pilates & Lagree recently opened in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Corner Studio opens second location

Pilates veterans and newcomers alike are loving The Corner Studio Pilates & Lagree, which opened May 1, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Following the same ideals as its sister studio, The Corner Studio in Grosse Pointe Woods, the new location is community-minded, family-oriented and health-conscious while focusing on balance.

"It was a great first week," said Aimee Shortz, manager of The Corner Studio Pilates & Lagree. "We saw waitlisted classes, sold-out classes and many new clients."

The new space, located at 17200 Mack, includes three Pilates rooms for private or duet workouts, as well as a Lagree Loft on the second floor.

Although similar in foundation, Pilates and Lagree are two distinct exercise methods. While traditional Pilates equipment promotes rehabilitation through stretching bigger muscles and strengthening smaller muscles, the Lagree Megaformer workout focuses on high-intensity body-building techniques

and low-impact movements, with an emphasis on circuit training to tighten, tone and strengthen the body.

"Lagree classes are unlike any workout in the area," Shortz said.

The new studio is equipped with five Lagree Megaformers, as well as traditional Pilates Reformer equipment. A highly skilled staff, including familiar faces and a few new hires, offer expert training and support to clients of all fitness backgrounds and all ages.

Shortz said since the new studio opened, the response and feedback has been positive.

"People are loving the new space and walking out feeling stronger and more motivated," she added.

Shortz recommended clients reserve a spot in advance to ensure placement in a class. Reservations may be booked on The Corner Studio app or online at thecornerstudiogp.com.

For more information, call (313) 332-0032 or email info@thecornerstudiogp.com.

Acupuncture is coming to the Pointes

By Whitney McDonald
Staff Writer

Doctoral candidate and licensed acupuncturist Samantha Buchanan is bringing her acupuncture experience from California to Grosse Pointe.

Pointe Acupuncture, an Integrative Health Care practice, offers treatment in women's health, stress management, weight loss, addiction, sports injuries, pain management and many other ailments.

"The idea is to provide Integrative Health Care for everyone," Buchanan said.

She has been practicing acupuncture in California since 2012, but moved to Grosse Pointe in March to be closer to family.

Her new practice opened June 1, and Buchanan was excited to announce the "first whole week is booked out."

Services include acupuncture, nutrition consultations, cupping and facial rejuvenation.

At Pointe Acupuncture, patients can expect customized treatment plans using combinations of new and old methodologies Buchanan has learned throughout her studies.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree in nutrition, with an emphasis in holistic health, from San Francisco State University and a master's degree from American College of Traditional Chinese Medicine in the U.S. Additionally, she studied ancient Chinese techniques in acupuncture at the Zhejiang Medical University in Hang Zhou in Eastern China.

She also continues to work on her doctorate through the Pacific College of Oriental Medicine.

Through her studies and interest in herbal treatments, she also is launching Pointe Medicinal, which is her own brand of Chinese herbal formulas, CBD-rich pain cream and CBD tincture.

Since moving to Grosse Pointe, the state of Michigan has started recognizing licensed acupuncturists as deemed medical personnel and insurance will start to help cover certain services.

"It's like it was meant to be," Buchanan said of the timing of her move and insurance adjustments.

Since she started practicing acupuncture, she has recognized that affordability and accessibility are a main reason people don't try the treatment and she is eager to accept insurance at Pointe Acupuncture.

She explained that acupuncture is still growing,

but expects it to "be huge in the next five years."

Buchanan also said acupuncture is meant to be used as a preventive care and "most people can benefit from it."

Through her treatment combinations of acupuncture, cupping and herbal remedies, she makes customized plans for each individual patient.

To build her patient base and give back to the community, she is offering 500 free treatments to frontline workers at local hospitals. She already has started the process of gifting the treatments.

Due to the pandemic, she currently is not planning to have a grand opening party.

Pointe Acupuncture is located at 17770 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe. Appointment booking, services and pricing may be viewed at pointeacupuncture.com.

GP small businesses face labor shortages

By Whitney McDonald
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce President Jenny Boettcher said the number of open positions in the Pointes is increasing as businesses open up.

In order to help local small businesses, the Chamber has created a "Job Posts" board on its website for employers to share job openings with the community.

"The initiative allows us to connect employers needing talent with employees in need of work," Boettcher said.

Boettcher said restaurants in the Pointes seem to be taking the hardest hit when it comes to labor shortages.

Dan Curis, restaurant owner in Grosse Pointe for 40 years, said, "I

cannot find help."

He owns Big Boy on Mack Avenue and Champs Rotisserie & Seafood. Between the two restaurants, he could use 15 to 18 more employees.

Although he needs more help, he is grateful to his long-term staff who have picked up extra shifts and continue to work tirelessly for the restaurants.

He also is thankful to local high school students who work at his restaurants as part of the high school co-op programs.

Curis also said the labor shortage is impacting his vendors and in turn his ability to purchase certain foods and dry goods.

"It's the trickle effect," he said.

He continues to stay positive and appreciates the community members who have continued to support his restaurants amid the pandemic.

"It'll correct itself," he said.

The latest state of Michigan unemployment rate was 5.1 percent in March, according to michigan.gov.

The state also announced the requirement to search for work to remain eligible for unemployment benefits will be reinstated May 30.

To claim benefits, individuals must prove they are actively searching for work, conduct at least one work search activity weekly and must report work search activities at the time they certify for benefits. More information on the reinstated policy may be found at michigan.gov.

Boettcher encourages Grosse Pointers to "make a commitment to shop local, dine local and buy local."

The Chamber's "Job Posts" board may be found at grossepointechamber.com.

MASKS:

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attending indoor gatherings to wear face coverings, unless they fall under a specified group.

The specified group includes, but is not limited to, those who are

fully vaccinated.

Under the order, businesses can post signs notifying people of their mask policies.

Owners can ask all patrons and employees to wear face masks. They also can allow those who fall under specified groups to

unmask, or any other policy can be implemented to ensure compliance with the order.

Grosse Pointe business owners have adjusted mask requirements based on what is best for their individual businesses.

For example, Pointe Hardware & Lumber in the Park will continue to

require all customers and employees to wear masks, whether they are fully vaccinated or not.

Amanda Jason, manager of Morning Glory Coffee & Pastries in the Farms, said fully vaccinated customers may go without masks at the establishment, but those who are not vaccinated are asked to mask up.

Staff members at Morning Glory also will continue wearing masks.

Betsy Enders, owner of Small Favors in the City, said her mask requirements as of May 26 allow customers who are fully vaccinated to shop without masks. Employees will continue wearing masks.

Aria Salon in the Woods is requiring all guests and staff to wear masks due to the closeness required for services.

Co-owner and manager Georgia Kaiafas said mask wearing allows her to provide the safest environment for her staff and clients.

She also goes home to small children and wants to be certain she isn't exposing them to anything.

Kaiafas has her mask requirements posted on

the salon's doors; the sign is the original poster provided by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce during the pandemic.

The June 1 Gatherings and Face Mask Order is effective through July 1, and may be viewed at bitly.ws/dH8j.

Specified groups

State of Michigan specified exceptions to wearing a face mask include those who are:

- ◆ Fully vaccinated
 - ◆ Younger than 2 years old
 - ◆ Unable to medically tolerate a face mask
 - ◆ Eating or drinking while seated in a designated area or at a private residence
 - ◆ Swimming
 - ◆ Receiving a medical or personal care service for which removal of the face mask is necessary
 - ◆ Asked to temporarily remove a face mask for identification
 - ◆ Communicating with someone who is deaf, deafblind or hard of hearing and whose ability to see the mouth is essential to communication
 - ◆ Actively engaged in a public safety role
 - ◆ Engaging in a religious service
 - ◆ Giving a speech for broadcast or to an audience that is at least 12 feet away from the speaker
 - ◆ Engaging in an activity that requires removal of a mask not listed
 - ◆ Engaged in a practice or competition where the wearing of a mask would be unsafe and are participating in a testing program specified by the MDHHS's document entitled Guidance for Athletics issued May 24
- Source: Michigan.gov

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Student, faculty input used in new student government election process

By Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki
Descriptor

The student government officer results recently announced at Grosse Pointe South High School were the result of a new election process that includes input from both students and faculty.

The new voting method only affects student government officers. It's essentially a three-part process, said Evie Klepp, a junior from Grosse Pointe Park.

The first section is by a general vote of the student body. That's worth five points to the top vote-getter, four points to second place and so

on.

The second section includes interviews by a faculty panel, with questions about leadership and the same five-point voting system, Klepp said. In the event of a tie, a third section is added, which includes essays judged by faculty.

The goal is to make being part of the student leadership less of a popularity contest and more of a selection of the best qualified students, said Klepp, who is in favor of the plan.

"We had a meeting where the president and vice-president presented it," Klepp said. "After we discussed it, we were able to make edits.

"I think after being a member of student council, this will be my third year, I can see how a popular vote election can cause issues with the executive board," Klepp said. "I've seen students who get elected for the title, but are incompetent for the position."

The new voting system was approved by vote of 45 to 15, according to a statement provided by Superintendent Gary Niehaus.

Grosse Pointe North High School selects student government officers through a student vote.

The idea of electing student government leaders by any method other than a student vote

has raised questions about including faculty input into student elections and whether students felt pressured by the adults to adopt the new point system.

Niehaus' statement denies the students were pressured.

"No evidence supports that SA's or any other adult forced or influenced the election changes," the statement reads, adding that information was provided to allow the students to make an informed decision.

South Principal Moussa Hamka requested a recount because of the concerns, according to a report

issued after the recount. One teacher, one counselor and one student were present for the recount. Student IDs were checked to make sure students only had one vote. One ID was found to belong to a North student.

The recount found seven seniors whose votes were not counted. Six students voted twice, including four sophomores and two freshmen. Only their first vote, according to a time stamp, was counted. Two students voted after the elections closed at 3 p.m.

Changing the student elections has been discussed since the 2014-15 school year, Niehaus

said. This year the students were open to making the change. However, the same student organizations can change the election process next year, if they want, he said.

"From a statewide perspective, there really is no one-size-fits-all or standard to the recruitment of student council members," said Matt Alley, director of student services, Michigan Association of Student Councils. "The best practice from a student council is to operate off their bylaws, which they typically do through an annual review. Changes can be made that best serve."

Horsing around

Students at Grosse Pointe South High School were treated to a unique visitor last Wednesday, when a horse named Biscotti strolled along the front lawn.

Two students of Kevin Cox's Theory of Learning class — Colleen Morissette and Scarlett Draper — requested Biscotti's appearance as part of their senior presentation. Maggie Ridenour, a professional rider at Grosse Pointe Equestrian, where Morissette and Draper work, was happy to

oblige.

"They had to pick a topic they could teach to the class," Ridenour explained. "They picked horses and they asked me to bring a horse as their presentation tool."

Biscotti was trailered to the May 26 visit, where Ridenour answered student questions for around an hour.

"This is not something we'd normally do with a show horse," Ridenour said. "The horse I took is one of the smallest at the barn, but some of the kids



COURTESY PHOTO

Maggie Ridenour and Biscotti visited students at Grosse Pointe South High School last week.

were saying, 'He's huge!'"

Biscotti is owned by Paula Monforton, the mother of Ridenour's fiancé.

"My fiancé and his siblings all went to South, so they all got a kick out of it, too," Ridenour said.

More than one class-

room of students got a kick out of the visit as well. Many were curious, asking questions about the equipment the horse

was wearing. Others had a few short-lived reservations.

"I've been around horses so much, I don't find them scary at all," Ridenour said. "But some of the kids were a bit scared ... until they realized he's quite friendly and open to petting. Then they weren't scared and 20 or 30 students were trying to pet him at the same time. There were lots of selfies."

Overall, she said the visit was fun and educational.

"I think they liked it," Ridenour said. "It created quite the stir."

— Jody McVeigh



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In-person commencements planned for local high schools

By Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki
Staff Writer

In-person high school graduation is back this year in Grosse Pointe.

Of course, there are still a few changes because of the lingering COVID-19 pandemic, but seniors will once again be able to pick up their diplomas in front of their classmates and families.

University Liggett School's seniors will graduate Sunday, June 13. Mask wearing is encouraged, but not mandatory. The school's 70 graduates will be celebrated outdoors in the graduation courtyard.

"This year will be pretty close to normal, with masks on," said

Shernaz Minwalla, current assistant and incoming head of upper schools. "It's absolutely fabulous. It seems like a light at the end of the tunnel."

Grosse Pointe South High School's graduation is Monday, June 7, with Grosse Pointe North High School seniors graduating Wednesday, June 9.

For North and South high schools, masks must be worn indoors, but are not mandatory outdoors. Ticket limitations are lifted and chairs will be arranged as they would traditionally have been arranged.

"The district is looking to increase the number of chairs ordered under

Lolly Duus of Grosse Pointe Woods recently earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with high honors from the University of Michigan. She studied theatre/acting and arts management. A 2017 Grosse Pointe North graduate, Duus will continue her education this summer at U of M's Ross School of Business, where she will begin studying for a master's degree in management.

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Ryan Michael Mazzola, a 2017 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, recently graduated cum laude and on the Dean's List from Wayne State University. He earned a bachelor's degree in communications with a minor in sports management. Currently, he is an intern with the Detroit Regional

Chamber of Commerce. ◆◆◆
John O'Dell, a soph-

PRIDE OF THE POINTES



Lolly Duus



Ryan Mazzola



Ruth McCuen

omore biochemistry and molecular biology major from Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the 2021 spring Dean's List at Bob Jones University.

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We welcome Pride of the Pointes submissions. Send them to editor@grossepointenews.com.

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pandemic and sent employees home to work can develop legionella bacteria in the stagnant water in the pipes.

A serious level of legionella bacteria is 50,000 colonies per liter, said Joan Rose, who holds the Homer Mako Nowlin chair in water research in Michigan State University's Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Rose said 50,000 colonies per liter suggests immediate remediation.

The report on the school district's testing showed levels between one and 30 colonies per milliliter in those buildings where the bacteria was detected. That would translate to 1,000 to 30,000 colonies per liter.

"Lower levels, of course, need mediation, but not as urgent," Rose said. "Hospitals are trying to achieve zero and I think schools are trying to achieve that, too."

The Grosse Pointe tests were done during spring break. Parents and the community were told of the issue May 18.

"We wanted to have our remediation plan in place. We thought it was best for us to not only share results, but to share our remediation plan," Matheson said.

Legionella bacteria live naturally in fresh water, but under the right conditions they can "bloom," much the way algae does, and develop in quantities enough to cause disease, Rose said.

Legionella can cause two types of disease. The most serious is Legionnaire disease, a severe type of pneumonia which can be fatal. The other disease is Pontiac disease, named after the city of Pontiac where it was first found. This is similar to the flu, does not include pneumonia and typically is not fatal.

Humans contract Legionnaire disease from breathing in tiny drops of water infected with legionella bacteria. It also can be caused by

aspirating legionella bacteria, for example, if a person drank water infected with it and the water went down the wrong way. Simply drinking the water in the proper way will not cause Legionnaire disease, Rose said.

"It can especially affect the elderly and those with compromised immune systems," Rose said. "It's not as much of a problem for young children."

The way to deal with it is by testing for the bacteria and then flushing and maintenance, Rose said. The Grosse Pointe school district is doing maintenance and flushing on all contaminated water sources.

"It sounds like the school system is doing

exactly the right thing," Rose said.

There is no official limit for legionella bacteria in water, so technically building owners do not have to do anything. Neither the CDC nor the state require action. However, in light of the pandemic the CDC issued guidance, including a toolkit for reopening buildings safely.

And the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy are recommending and encouraging schools to flush and maintain their water systems as schools reopen to prevent legionella bacteria.

Since it's not required, there is no reporting on which or how many school districts are test-

ing for legionella bacteria.

Birmingham Public Schools did test after seeing it recommended on the Michigan Safe Schools Roadmap, said spokeswoman Anne Cron. Eight out of its 14 buildings tested positive. The district did immediate remediation and will use the summer for long-term remediation. The district also is including legionella testing in its every-other-year water testing, she said.

"You're hearing 'schools' because you've got kids involved, but this is every business that was out for a good

deal of time," Cron said. The results of the GPPSS annual water testing are available on the GPPSS website.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, June 14, 2021, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., at the Multipurpose Room, Brownell Middle School, Grosse Pointe Public School System, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, the Board of Education will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2021-2022 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2021-2022 budget until after a public hearing. A physical copy of the proposed 2021-2022 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 389 St. Clair Street, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Dr. Christopher Lee
Secretary, Board of Education

CITY OF HARPER WOODS PLANNING COMMISSION 19617 HARPER HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225 PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Planning Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 23, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from Northpoint Development LLC, to re-zone Parcels #42-009-99-0003-724 #42-009-99-0003-007, #42-009-99-0003-725, #42-009-99-0002-703, #42-009-99-0003-717, #42-009-99-0003-010, #42-009-99-0003-723, commonly known as Eastland Center, from RS-1, Regional Shopping District, to a Planned Unit Development project (PUD). "The requested PUD includes industrial warehousing, production and office uses."

The public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225.

The lot being requested to be re-zoned is approximately 80 acres located at 18000 Vernier Road, north of Eastland Center Drive, east of Kelly Road, south of Eight Mile Road and west of Beaconsfield. An area map and legal description of the proposed parcels to be re-zoned are available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Interested parties who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office before June 23, 2021.

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With honors New graduates prepare to serve country, join ranks of nation's best and brightest

By Meg Blondin Leonard
Special Writer

Eight seniors from Grosse Pointe's three high schools are preparing to honorably serve the nation as they either head to one of the nation's top military academies or enlist in the armed forces after they cross the stage at their respective graduation ceremonies this month.

South boasts a trifecta of students who have received military academy appointments, including Isabella Gelle (U.S. Air Force Academy), who also has earned a spot on the women's swimming and diving team; Charlie Rulison (U.S. Naval Academy); and Nick VandenBrink (U.S. Military Academy at West Point).

Keelin Dailey, a member of University Liggett's class of 2021, will be joining the varsity rowing team at the U.S. Naval Academy, while four North students round out this impressive group as military enlistees, including Akhil Mankad (U.S. Army Reserve); Allen McCraw (U.S. Air Force); Alexander Paolucci (U.S. Marine Corps); and Charles Reffigee (U.S. Navy).

Military academies are among the country's most competitive institutions of higher learning,

said Beth Walsh-Sahutske, South's counseling department chair. These schools demand the highest level of achievement in STEM fields in order to earn full scholarships, which are valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars over four years.

"Year after year, it is an honor to be able to prepare so many graduates for acceptance into the United States military academies," she said. "This strong legacy speaks to the outstanding level of academic preparation students receive here. It also reflects the values of honor and service we promote as a school system and community.

"We are incredibly proud of our students who choose to serve our country through the military," she said. "We thank them for their service."

Isabelle Gelle, Grosse Pointe South

As a lifelong swimmer, Isabella "Izzy" Gelle knows the grind of rising in the pre-dawn hours to train, then putting in long hours toward academics. Still, the idea of heading to a military academy did not cross her mind until the start of her junior year at Grosse Pointe South.

"I started getting officially recruited for swim-

ming and on the first day that my recruitment opened, the Air Force contacted me," Gelle said. "Even though it was my first college recruiting call, I set it aside for a bit."

But the idea of attending a prestigious institution like Air Force stuck with Gelle.

"I started working on building up my resume and taking even harder classes," she said.

Gelle also doubled down on what already was an accomplished swimming career. During COVID, she found herself making a 45-minute daily trek to a friend's house to train in a local lake, because the shutdown forced all indoor pools to close.

By her senior year, Gelle broke a long-standing South record in the 500 freestyle and became the Macomb Area Conference champion in the 500 free. She also captured fourth place in that event at this year's state meet.

Knowing there was only an 11 percent acceptance rate at Air Force, Gelle said she put her "whole senior year into getting in," academically and athletically.

Her hard work paid off. On Feb. 9 of this year, Gelle, who once again was up before sunrise, checked her email and



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Grosse Pointe South's Charlie Rulison visits the hallowed grounds of the U.S. Naval Academy last fall. The Naval Academy will serve as Rulison's collegiate home for the next four years, before he begins a career serving the country as a commissioned Naval officer.

received the news she had been hoping for.

"I ran around my house, crashing into things," she said. "I raced into my parents' room and held my phone up, saying, 'Read it! Read it!'" she said of her acceptance email.

"It was the most stressful day of my life."

Gelle, who was recently inducted into South's Academic Hall of Fame, plans to study astronautical engineering. After completing her required service upon graduation, she said she would not turn down an offer from Elon Musk to fly space-craft, or to be his right-hand woman.

Her advice to younger classmates who are hoping to follow in her footsteps?

"Push beyond your limits. It's not impossible (to get into a military academy) This was a longshot for me, but as long as you put in the effort, you can get to where you want. I am really grateful."

Charlie Rulison, Grosse Pointe South

If South's Charlie Rulison is lucky enough to celebrate 100 more of his birthdays, the day he turned 18 will be hard-pressed to beat.

On his big day March 8, Rulison and his family took part in their early-morning birthday traditions of opening presents and eating cake for breakfast. As his parents began their work day and Rulison got ready for school, he checked his application portal for the U.S. Naval Academy.

"I found out I got in and freaked out," Rulison said of his unforgettable day.

As a strong student and experienced cross country runner and team captain, Rulison said he feels prepared to handle the demands of an elite service academy like Navy.

"I would say my strengths are sticking to something and not giving up, my leadership skills and being willing to take risks and trying new things," he said. "I am

willing to do what others maybe won't."

Rulison's mother, Tanya, said she is excited for her eldest son. Though the natural worries of a parent handing their child over to a life of service are there, she is confident her son has the right personality for the military.

"Charlie is goal-oriented and is a logical person," she said. "He has the ability to put up with constant stress and is able to look at the long-term, big picture. He knows that if you put the work in, you will succeed."

While he is undecided on a major at Navy, Rulison is considering foreign area studies with a minor in engineering. He credits his rigorous course work at South, with a heavy emphasis on AP and STEM-based classes, as great preparation for whatever he may pursue. He also plans to walk on to the track and cross country teams at Navy.

"I put a lot of effort into my four years in the (cross country) program at South," he said. "I care about this program and am proud of the leadership skills I developed as a captain."

As Rulison makes his plans to arrive in Annapolis June 30 for Induction Day, he declares he is "extremely ready" to shave his head and embrace his "Plebe Summer" there. But before then, he would like to make the most of his time before he bids goodbye to his hometown.

"I get a third of the summer that everyone else will get," he said. "I will miss my close friends and all the relationships I have built throughout high school. But I am ready for what's next."

Nick VandenBrink, Grosse Pointe South

Standing with his South teammates on a football field in the sweltering mid-August heat, Nick VandenBrink wasn't necessarily thinking

about becoming a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

But the grind of being a football player — taking part in the exhausting pre-season practices known as "two-a-days" that often make or break a football player, as well as drawing on the mental fortitude required to make it through a long, competitive season — is just one experience that helped VandenBrink believe he could be successful at Army.

"Football is such a grind, but you just power through it," he said.

As VandenBrink began to recognize his resilience, he started to believe that along with his strong academic record and his ability to connect with people, a college career at West Point was a reality for him.

"Once I talked to my parents and really started thinking about West Point and the opportunities it would give me, I wanted to go for it."

Fast forward to his senior year, VandenBrink had to complete the rigorous application process and receive a senatorial or congressional nomination. But once he received his nomination from Michigan Sen. Gary Peters, along with his official appointment to West Point, he knew he had a life-defining decision to make.

"I had to choose between West Point or the University of Michigan's engineering program," VandenBrink said. "But with West Point, I get to serve my country and travel the world. This is an opportunity to get a world-class education, combined with a culture of competitiveness and teamwork. Ultimately, I knew it was for me."

VandenBrink has not declared a major as of yet, but said he knows he will at least minor in engineering, something Army requires. He will arrive in New York for "R-Day"

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Left, Isabella Gelle, Grosse Pointe South Class of 2021, takes in a swim meet with some of her future teammates at the U.S. Air Force Academy during her official visit to campus last fall. An accomplished distance swimmer, Gelle holds the current 500-meter freestyle record at South and in the Macomb Area Conference. Right, Nick VandenBrink, a Grosse Pointe South 2021 graduate, will join a class of 1,100 students this summer who are embarking on a rigorous, four-year journey at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in New York.

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Ford House opens long-awaited buildings

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

With one secure tug by Ford House's goose dog, Moss, the ribbon officially was untied to unveil the estate's new visitor center and administration building during a ceremony May 26, which drew several members of the Ford family.

Lynn Ford Alandt, chairperson of the Ford House board of trustees, opened the ceremony with emotional remarks. "This is our family home and we are happy to open these new buildings to our community," she said. "Our grandparents wanted the estate to be a place where everyone would feel welcome."



The Ford House goose dog, Moss, helped open the Ford House's new buildings. From left are board members Christopher Dine, David Hempstead and Martha Firestone Ford, Ford House President and CEO Mark Heppner, Board Chair Lynn Ford Alandt, Board Chair and board member Lindsey Ford Buhl.

and CEO Mark Heppner said when ground broke

on the project in 2017, it was the beginning of a new era for the organization. He specifically called attention to his predecessor, Dr. Kathleen Mullins, "whose vision brought us here today," he said, as well as former project manager David Miller, both of whom passed away before the project came to fruition.

"I only wish they could be here today for this celebration," Heppner said, before asking for a moment of silence in their honor.

"All of our success is built on the foundation of those before us," he added, thanking Edsel Ford II and Paul D. Alandt, the latter of whom was Ford House's first president.

He thanked the Ford House Board of Trustees, including Martha Firestone Ford, Lindsey Ford Buhl and Lynn Ford Alandt, as well as architect SmithGroup, construction firm Frank Rewold & Sons, project liaison Wesley Lawrence and other contractors



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All the tables in the restaurant were made with reclaimed wood from trees that fell or had to be removed on the Ford House grounds.

involved in the extensive project.

"I cannot overstate the importance of the support provided by the city of Grosse Pointe Shores and the city of St. Clair Shores," he added. "We are so fortunate to be a part of these two communities."

After reading a letter of congratulations from Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, Heppner reiterated the project is a new beginning for the organization.

"The Ford House legacy was built by the creative minds of Edsel and Eleanor Ford, architect Albert Kahn and landscape designer Jens Jensen," he said. "... These buildings are our commitment that Ford

House will always be a relevant historical landmark. We are excited to open the doors and invite the community to wander, wonder and explore."

The visitor center and administration building were open for tours following the ceremony, then officially open to the public at 1 p.m. The new 40,000-square-foot visitor center includes a new restaurant, event spaces, multiple exhibition spaces, a gift shop and an education wing.

This was Ford House's first major expansion in more than 90 years. Apart from enhancing visitor experience, the project serves to preserve the estate's historic core.



Lynn Alandt, Ford House board chair, gives opening remarks and welcomes everyone to the ribbon cutting.



Eliza Getz, Martha Firestone Ford, Mark Heppner and Amy Heppner watch a few moments of Ford family movies in the Ford Family Story Exhibition room.



The Driven by Design exhibit features three vehicles designed by Edsel Ford.



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The Helm offers summer classes at Detroit Abloom

The Helm at the Boll Life Center is partnering with Detroit Abloom this summer to offer a variety of exercise and learning opportunities at Detroit Abloom's lush and peaceful facility on Manistique Street.

In addition to weekly yoga and beginning Tai Chi classes with instructors from The Helm, there will be special interest workshops and a lecture at the Detroit

Abloom facility on Manistique Street.

"We've focused our programming efforts this summer on taking advantage of the benefits of fresh air and nature," The Helm Executive Director Peggy Hayes said. "This is a wonderful opportunity to enhance our activities by including another beautiful facility for our mem-

bers to enjoy while staying healthy and social."

The schedule of activities is:

- ◆ Yoga, 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays, June 8 to Sept. 14;
- ◆ Beginning Tai Chi, 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays, June 9 to Sept. 15;
- ◆ Succulent Jewelry Workshop, 1 to 2 p.m. Thursdays, June 17 and

July 15;

◆ Fresh Cut Flower Bouquet Workshop, 1 to 2 p.m. Thursdays, July 22, Aug. 19 and Sept. 16;

◆ Butterflies and Bees Lecture and Tour, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12.

Registration is required. For more information about the classes, associated fees and to register, visit helmlife.org or call (313) 882-9600.

The yoga and Tai Chi classes at Detroit Abloom are in addition to the regular schedule of yoga and Tai Chi classes at The Helm.

While the Detroit Abloom facility is only four miles from The Helm, for those who prefer not to drive themselves, The Helm has arranged buses to the facility through Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services. Those interested must register for transportation at least 48 hours ahead of the scheduled date of the event by calling The Helm at (313) 882-9600.

"The Detroit Abloom facility is beautiful," Hayes added. "If you have not had the opportunity to visit, this is it. Enjoy the great outdoors and do something good for your physical and mental health."

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Still going strong

Veteran celebrates 103rd birthday

A shaky start

Jean Regina Lukasik was born June 1, 1918, to Stanley and Anna Lukasik of Avoca, Pa. That was the first year of the Spanish Flu epidemic and when Jean got sick, the doctor told her parents she may not have very long to live.

That was 103 years ago and the City of Grosse Pointe resident is still alive and well.

Moving on

Later that year, the Lukasik family moved to Detroit. Jean and her older sister, Dorothy, grew up on the east side, where Jean enjoyed riding her bike, playing ball and jacks on the front porch, and taking trips to Belle Isle to swim and go boating. She also loved to climb trees. Once she even climbed between two close-set houses and the fire department had to rescue her when she got stuck at the top.

At Northeastern High School, Jean raced on the varsity swim team from 1932-35. Also, she was part of the library staff and voted the senior class tomboy. Most likely it was her 1935 bob haircut that got her and a girlfriend into the men-only Detroit Athletic Club to swim. During summer vacation, Jean was excited to work at her first job, cleaning strawberries at the Frigid Food Co., downtown. As she recalled, "Those berries were tiny; boy, did I

earn my 15 cents an hour!"

The war years

After graduation, Jean walked or rode the streetcar to various jobs, including salesgirl in Woolworth's candy department. On her second day she was promoted to manager when her boss liked the way she cleaned the counter. Later she worked as a seamstress at the American Lady Corset Co., on Fort Street. Her picture appeared in the Detroit newspapers protesting with the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union as they demanded fair wages for women.

When the factory converted to making parachutes in 1944, Jean began sewing wires into the outside parachute strips. Since the seamstresses were paid by piecework — not by the hour, but by the amount produced — every day she would hear a girl scream when they sewed too quickly and the huge needle went right through their finger. Fortunately, Jean kept all her digits intact; however, she did come up with a clever way to save time when folding parachutes on the long tables. Rather than walk from one end of the table to the other, she would slide.

On D-Day, recruiters visited the factory to enlist women. Being quite adventurous, Jean

thought, "Why not?" Before she knew it, she found herself in Karachi, India. She served as a WAC in the Army Air Corps and was promoted to corporal in the Air Traffic Command, booking flights for American soldiers returning home after being held as prisoners of war in Japan.

Things were exciting for Jean when she returned stateside after the war. While stationed at the Air Force base in Long Beach, Calif., she was lucky enough to watch the filming of "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946). Jean met and was photographed with the star, Dana Andrews, who whispered to her, "Smile as if you're enjoying this" — and she certainly did. Her contacts with celebrities continued when she moved to Hollywood and sold fabric at the Beverly Hills Silks and Woolen shop, waiting on stars like the "not very friendly" Ingrid Bergman or watching Greta Garbo and others pass by.

Life back home

Soon Jean moved back to Detroit and began modeling corsets at J.L. Hudson's downtown. Shortly after, her coworkers took her out to celebrate her 30th birthday at the hotel lounge just behind Hudson's. There she met Howard E. Gilbert, a purchasing agent at the Detroit Board of Education. He asked her out on the spot. In fact, they went to the Tigers game that evening; she carries the ticket stub in her wallet. They were married Feb. 19, 1955, and took a month-long honeymoon, driving from New Orleans to Miami to New York City.

Within a few years, they moved to Grosse Pointe Farms, where they began a family, eventually raising three girls — Suzanne, Kathryn and Charlene. Jean always was very involved in her daughters' schools, vol-



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Jean Gilbert celebrated her 103rd birthday with family and cake.

unteering in the nurse's office, leading the St. Paul Brownies and Girl Scout troops, helping as class parent, accompanying the kids on class trips and organizing school rummage and bake sales. In the early 1970s, Jean even chaperoned one of the rowdy Battle of the Bands concerts at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Jean always traveled with Howard on the board's vacations to places like Las Vegas, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. In addition, she volunteered 18 years at Bon Secours Hospital, now Beaumont, and packaged Meals on Wheels for the homebound. For a while, she drove "older people" who needed rides to their doctor appointments, sometimes being older than her passenger. This was all while she frequently threw huge parties — if there was an occasion, there was a party! — and maintained an eight-bedroom house off Lakeshore.

"And I cleaned every one of the 60 windows by myself," she said.

Still going strong

As of her 100th birthday, Jean was an active member of Services for Older Citizens, now The Helm, as well as the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club and National CBI. For decades, she made it to every CBI national reunion.

Never one to sit still, Jean has continued her love for travel, visiting Europe many times, flying by herself every winter to stay with her daughter, Suzanne, and son-in-law, Jim, in Florida, and taking that 13-hour trip to see her daughter, Charlene, in Hawaii over two summers. She also likes spending time with her grandchildren, Libby, Drew and Jordan.

Jean still bakes pies, cakes and cookies for her organizations. She sews and hems flawlessly, reads biographies voraciously, plays bingo twice a week and spends Friday mornings shopping at Grosse Pointe garage sales. Nothing stops her weekly trips walking to Kroger, where she mentally calculates the best

deals with speed, accuracy and a handful of coupons. She's known for being stylish and even received a thumbs-up from the Fashion Police; she met Joan and Melissa Rivers at Dillard's in Florida.

Most importantly, Jean is best known for her generosity. She is always there to help others and regularly donates to her organizations and charities.

Her secret to longevity won't be found in any health magazine, nor would she confess it's her love for doughnuts and pastries — her daily breakfast — ice cream cones or Stouffers lasagna. Or that she washes the floors on her hands and knees.

Jean remembers her past growing up during the Depression, when things weren't easy. She sums up her life experience and what she thinks helped her most: Not one to take the easy way out, Jean simply says what keeps her going is "a lot of hard work!"

— Information provided by Kathryn Gilbert



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Gilbert blows out her candles.

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Aldo V. Cardosi

Aldo Victor Cardosi, 91, of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Monday, May 17, 2021, surrounded by his family. He was born Dec. 3, 1929, in Detroit, to Victor and Assunta Cardosi, both now deceased.

Aldo enlisted in the U.S. Army and served his country early in his life, rising to the rank of first sergeant. After returning from military service, he married his soulmate, Alba Giusti, and had three children, Susan, Joseph and Michael.

He provided for his family by working as an automotive sales executive, retiring from United Technology after 45 years. He and his family were devoted, longtime parishioners of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. He was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and past Grand Knight, as well as an active member of the International Order of Alhambra.

Aldo was the beloved husband of 60 years to Alba Cardosi (nee Giusti); loving father to Susan Brock (Steve) and Joseph Cardosi; grandfather to Stephanie Cardosi, Michael Cardosi, Rachel Thompson (Connor), Emily Maranian (Josh) and Emma Brock; beloved brother to Gloria Norton; and uncle to Anne Galbreath, Christopher Norton and Davide Gambaccini. Many extended family and close friends also survive him.

Aside from his loving parents, his youngest son, Michael Cardosi,

who passed away in 1984, preceded him in death.

A Mass of Christian Burial took place May 24, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores.

Aldo will be laid to rest next to his son, Michael, at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Capuchin Monastery, thecapuchins.org; or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, stjude.org.

Arrangements and care were provided by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Curt Neumann III

Curt Neumann III, born Aug. 31, 1943, passed peacefully in his sleep Sunday, Feb. 28, 2021. He was the son of Curt and Dorothy Neumann, and husband to Sue Neumann.

Curt was raised in East Detroit, where he had many neighborhood friends with whom he remained close all his life. Curt attended East Detroit Schools and graduated from Macomb Community College. In school Curt found his lifelong affair with music.

His talents included playing clarinet, flute, alto and baritone sax. Starting with an eight-piece band on Glastonbury in Detroit, he then formed and coled a band at Cranbrook called Brookside Jazz Ensemble in the 1970s. The band practiced every Monday night and also held many concerts

there. Curt participated in Detroit's and Montreal's jazz festivals and had many memorable gigs with The Johnny Trudell Orchestra.

Being behind the music stand with all his favorite musician friends was home to his heart. Curt also was successful in business. He began his career working for Narens Associates International, later working for Woodbridge Group and then starting his own company, C. Neumann Associates, as an automobile parts distributor for The Big Three.

Curt was known for his larger-than-life personality and robust energy. Always friendly and jovial — a jokester at times — he enjoyed bringing smiles and laughs to everyone. He had a warm, upbeat nature and was known for his generosity, his family said. He was a loving husband to his wife of 56 years, Sue. The pair enjoyed renovating many homes in Grosse Pointe and creating an atmosphere of elegance and warmth to share with family and friends. The couple also had a second home at Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs. They enjoyed many years there spending time with family, friends and neighbors, whether dining out, golfing or boating.

Curt's passion was his love for boating. He was director at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club many years and took many trips to Clinton River Boat Club and The Old Club on Harsen's

Island. They also took annual trips to Harbor Springs and Georgian Bay. Curt is survived by his wife, Sue; daughter, Kristyn; son-in-law, Brian; and grandson, Daniel, who was his world. He was a loyal friend, loving husband, supporting and loving father and grandfather to Kristyn and Daniel. He will be dearly missed. The family especially thanks Paul Treder, Rich Fabiano and Donny Rotunda for always being there.



Aldo V. Cardosi



Curt Neumann III



The Rev. William Fleming

A memorial visitation takes place 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods. Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

The Rev. William "Bill" Fleming Sr., 83, died peacefully at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods Friday, May 28, 2021. Born Aug. 31, 1937, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Raymond and Mary Elizabeth Fleming, Bill attended Lakewood High School, Denison University and Bexley Hall Divinity School. He was a skilled baseball player who was a four-year starter at Denison and played minor league baseball in the Cleveland Indians' organization. Bill served in the United States Navy, where his

baseball skills allowed him to spend more time on dry land than on board a naval vessel. After leaving the Navy, Bill was employed in the human resources field by various companies, including Xerox Corp., and Budco. For more than 50 years, Bill served God and his parish communities by ministering at various churches, including Christ Church-Detroit, Christ Church-Dearborn, Christ Church-Cranbrook and Mariners' Church in Detroit.

Bill is survived by his former spouse, Rosanna Fleming; their children, Bill Fleming Jr. (Laura Sanom), Greg Fleming, Dave Fleming (Kim) and Bryan Fleming; and his brother, Jim Fleming (Karen). He was a proud grandfather to Megan, Emily, Andrew, Lucas, Zach, Ally, Kate and Noah.

A funeral service for Bill takes place at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 3, at Christ Church-Detroit, 960 E. Jefferson, Detroit, preceded by visitation at 9 a.m.

Dr. Saberi is survived by his wife, Zahra Moattari; their children, Sara (Keith Kocher) and Sima; grandchildren, Cyrus and Camden Kocher; and many other friends and family whom he loved.

Dr. Saberi will be greatly missed but fondly remembered by his family, friends, colleagues and patients. In keeping with his wishes, there will be no public funeral services. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests considering a donation to the National Kidney Foundation at kidney.org or Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at donate.lls.org.

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Community Foundation awards \$1.9 million in grants

The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan and Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation recently announced nearly \$1.9 million in grants to 71 organizations through the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Legacy Funds. Since the inception of the funds in 2016, more than 305 grants totaling nearly \$7.5 million have been awarded.

Endowed funds at the Community Foundation are designed to grow over time and provide funding in perpetuity for charitable causes according to a donor's wishes. The Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation established endowment funds at the Community Foundation to provide support to issue areas that were important to Wilson during his lifetime: caregiving, design and access, youth sports and the Grosse Pointe community.

"The innovative programs in the areas supported by the Wilson Legacy Funds are a testament to the power of philanthropy and endowment," said Mariam C. Noland, president of the Community Foundation. "Mr. Wilson's impact contin-

ues to grow every year with our ability to support more projects on an increasing list of inspiring organizations that are meeting today's challenges. For example, this year we saw an increase in the number of Design and Access applications and grants, demonstrating the importance of public spaces during the pandemic."

Ten grants totaling \$145,500 were awarded to Grosse Pointe community organizations.

◆ The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was awarded support for educational activities that will help children cultivate a responsibility for the environment.

◆ Full Circle Foundation was awarded support for young adults with special needs to run programs and micro-enterprises, and support the director of programs.

◆ Grosse Pointe Education was awarded support to provide resources to support students' journey to recovery and promote community healing in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

◆ Moross Greenway Charitable Foundation was awarded support for next steps to create a safe and environmentally sustainable roadway along the Moross Greenway in the Grosse Pointe area.

◆ Neighborhood Club was awarded support to develop a comprehensive, updated strategic plan including a communitywide detailed survey to assist in shaping the strategic direction.

◆ Services for Older Citizens was awarded support to expand the basement to serve more seniors and offer additional programming.

◆ Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe was awarded support to decrease isolation of its members and pivot programs for women in recovery to continue during COVID-19.

◆ The ARC - Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods was awarded support for a biking program for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

◆ The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods was awarded support for pro-

grams and resources aimed at mitigating the mental health crisis facing youth.

◆ We GP was awarded support for the expansion of the Grosse Pointe LGBTQ+ Pride activities to provide a safe, welcoming place through digital and socially distanced gatherings.

Additionally, 13 grants totaling \$300,000 were awarded in the area of caregiving. Among recipients are Gilda's Club-Metro Detroit, Hospice of Michigan Inc., New Day Foundation for Families and Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services.

Another 19 grants totaling \$825,150 were awarded in the area of Design and Access. Recipients include Detroit Greenways Coalition, Friends of the Rouge, LifeLab Kids Foundation and Sidewalk Detroit.

In Youth Sports, 29 grants totaling \$604,645 were awarded. Recipients include Detroit Horse Power, Downtown Boxing Gym Youth Program, Free Bikes 4 Kidz-Detroit, Kids on the Go and Matrix Human Services.



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On April 15, Louisa St. Clair Chapter, DAR, Community Service Awards State and Chapter Chairman Jane Turnbull, and Louisa St. Clair, National Defense Committee Co-Chair Patty Drury presented Nick and Karen Traffon of Algonac with DAR awards near the site of the soon-to-be constructed Gold Star Families Memorial Monument in Clinton Township. Pictured from left are Turnbull, the Traffons and Drury.

Local DAR chapter recognizes couple with service awards

Nick and Karen Traffon of Algonac received Daughters of the American Revolution awards on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Louisa St. Clair Chapter, DAR for their work on a local monument. Nick Traffon was awarded the 2021 DAR Distinguished Citizens Award and his wife, Karen, received the DAR Excellence in Community Service.

The Traffons are co-chairs of the Gold Star Families Memorial Monument committee

and are raising funds that will be needed for the Southeastern Michigan Gold Star Monument, to be installed on the Clinton Township Civic Center Campus on Romeo Plank.

The monument's purpose is to honor, recognize and serve the Gold Star families and the legacy of their loved ones who have paid the ultimate sacrifice.

The dedication takes place at 1 p.m. June 12, at the Clinton Township Civic Center, 40700 Romeo Plank.

Gift marks milestone for The War Memorial

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

During a private event Monday, May 24, at The War Memorial that honored the Alger family legacy, Fred M. Alger, the great-nephew of Russell J. Alger Jr., announced an \$8 million gift to The War Memorial.

This latest contribution brings his total gifts to \$20 million in support of phase one of the institution's capital campaign. This lead gift will go toward the establishment of a 25,000-square-foot facility that will bear his name, The Fred M. Alger Center for the Arts, Culture and Humanities at The War Memorial, scheduled to open next year.

"I am incredibly moved by the sense of adventure and can-do attitude of The War Memorial and am honored to play a role in supporting the legacy of my ancestral home and writing the next chapter of possibilities," Alger said in a statement. "It has been a pleasure to work with The War Memorial during this transformational time and I am proud to be a leading part of its bright future."

Alger, a former Marine and Wall Street executive, recently moved back to Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Mr. Alger's generosity represents, I believe, the aspiration of not only the entire community, but this entire region," The War Memorial President and CEO Charles Burke said. "It is rooted in a sense of legacy, inspired by a sense of curiosity



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From left, President and CEO Charles Burke, Board Director Chuck Huebner, Fred Alger, Board Chair Donna Hoban, M.D.

and driven by a sense of service to give back so everyone from everywhere can enjoy this facility, this campus and what we stand for.

"The more I've gotten to know Mr. Alger — Fred — the more I've gotten to see the kindness of his soul and generosity that's there," he continued. "He's a good man doing the right thing, which in this day and age is a rare commodity. He's an inspiration to the professional staff here and the board."

The impetus for the series of gifts began a few years ago, according to Burke, when he was approached by Grosse Pointe resident Mary Taylor and her daughters, Pam and Stephanie. The trio had hoped to ini-

tiate the donation of Gen. Russell Alger's watch to The War Memorial.

During an extensive conversation, the topics of strategic planning and deferred maintenance needs were discussed, as were ways to preserve the estate while meeting the needs of the community, Burke said.

After that meeting, one of Taylor's daughters shared with Alger a letter Burke had written in hopes of reconnecting the Alger family with The War Memorial, "within the ethos of what the Alger family stood for and that is three things: legacy, a spirit of curiosity and a spirit of service."

Alger responded to that letter with a pledge. During an initial visit to

The War Memorial in 2019, he gifted the organization \$10 million.

"That's where we began the process of conceptual design and working with the city council and getting community feedback," Burke said.

Rossetti Architects was hired for the job and conceptual designs were approved in early 2020, he added.

Then the pandemic hit. Rather than ride out COVID-19, The War Memorial Board of Directors accelerated its plan, "because the building would be closed indefinitely for the foreseeable future."

Community engagement sessions took place and the process moved forward with the architectural plan and per-

mits. After approval in late 2020, and asbestos abatement that December, large demolition began February 2021.

"During the pandemic, we did some fundraising, both short- and long-term giving," Burke said. "Fred then gave us another \$2 million in 2020."

Alger's recent \$8 million gift, in addition to his previous \$12 million in contributions, "mark the largest gift in the history of this organization," Burke said.

"We had planned to start construction at the end of 2022," he continued. "... Now our goal is to complete it by the time we would have started it originally."

Alger's donation will

help with the cost of construction, renovation and preservation of the campus, Burke said, noting the significance of naming the new facility The Fred M. Alger Center.

"We are very proud to merge the Alger family name back into the fold of The War Memorial," he said. "It was far too long that we've been separated."

Phase one construction involves the new facility, as well as improvements to the grounds and garden, the creation of a waterside park and a new public art installation to follow. It does not include the renovation of the historic house and additional renovation of the community wing, Burke said.

"Phase one allows us to reduce the operational pressure on the historic house," he explained. "... Because we're on the National Historic Registry, we understand the serious nature of preserving and restoring."

Burke said he looks forward to inviting more community groups to call The War Memorial "home" once the project is complete.

"It will expand our footprint and expand the journey we were already on pre-pandemic," he said, "and that is of arts, culture, humanity and adding democratic-based programming."

Until then, the organization will continue to operate within the challenges of COVID-19 while construction is ongoing in the hopes it will come in "under budget and on time."

AREA ACTIVITIES

Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, offers the following programs:

- ◆ Explorers Series, 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 3, for ages 6 to 10. Birds are the topic of this program, which includes a classroom experiment and walking a portion of the property.

- ◆ "The Future of Movement" exhibit opening celebration, 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 4.

- ◆ Science Saturdays: Live Birds, 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5. All ages are welcome to see live raptors — including owls

and hawks — from Leslie Science & Nature Center. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$2 for children.

- ◆ Fresh Air Painting Club, 10 a.m. Sunday, June 6. Cost is \$7 for the public, \$5 for members.

For tickets and information, visit fordhouse.org.

Men's Club

The Grosse Pointe Men's Club hosts its next meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the ARK at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. Stu Alderman, executive director of the Neighborhood Club, speaks.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next meeting virtually at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9. Visit grossepointerotary.org for information. Those who wish to join the meeting via Zoom should email grossepointerotary@gmail.com.

The Family Center

The Family Center hosts the free community wellness event "Mindful Movement and Meditation," led by yoga therapist Colleen Yeloushan, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, on the lawn at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 447-1372 or email info@familycenterweb.org.

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The Grosse Pointe Public

Library hosts the following virtual programs:

- ◆ Read, Rhyme & Play on Zoom, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays.

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Northeastern Toastmasters meets via Zoom at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month. Call (313) 720-8444 for the link and password.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Metro Peer-Led Recovery Support Group, for people living with mental health issues, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month, at St. James Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Masks are required. There is no cost to participate. Call Lisa at (805) 450-1994 or email lisajones.mentalhealth@gmail.com.

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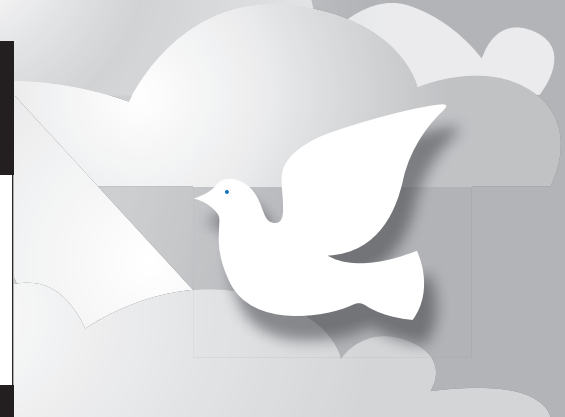
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(Reception Day) at the end of this month with about 1,100 other new classmates. With a freshly shaved head, he will spend six weeks of intense training known as his "Plebe Summer."

Until then, VandenBrink said, he will take advantage of golfing, taking boxing classes and getting to the shooting range. He also hopes to spend time with the friends he has seen nearly every day since middle school.

"I will miss the freedom I have to do what I want, when I want, with my friends," he said. "I will sacrifice some things by serving, but this is really the opportunity of a lifetime. I am excited about it."

Keelin Dailey, University Liggett School

When an 18-year-old young woman's college choices come down to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Notre Dame and the U.S. Naval Academy, one can safely assume she is no stranger to hard work and high achievement.

Meet Keelin Dailey, who faced this unbelievable college decision this spring. Not only did she have several prestigious schools to consider, but she also had to decide where she wanted to continue her rowing career.

Ultimately, the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., won out.

"It's been a dream of mine for as long as I can remember," Dailey said of her decision to attend Navy. "I am excited for



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Keelin Dailey visits the lobby of historic Bancroft Hall at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., during her official visit in November 2020.

this new challenge and to be surrounded by like-minded people who want to be the best they can be."

Dailey, who plans to study mechanical engineering, has long embraced the concept of being her best. The future midshipman will graduate high school with a 4.19 GPA. She also earned leadership awards in the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps, a youth Navy organization.

She also has competed in the world championship in competitive Irish dance, is currently earning her fourth degree black belt in Tai Kwon Do and serves as captain of her rowing team at Detroit Boat Club Crew.

Dailey said the connection she felt with Navy's rowing coaches and future teammates on her official visit made Navy feel like a perfect fit. It also gave her a glimpse of what her college career could look like.

"It was such a great environment (at Navy)," she said. "There was a competitive spirit there,

but everyone was supporting each other at the same time. It was exactly the type of place I wanted to be and it inspired me to think about the type of person I hope to become."

While thankful she is not required to get the chin-length bob, known as "The Chop" when she reports for Induction Day June 30, Dailey will arrive at Navy on the same day as fellow Grosse Pointer and now midshipman classmate Charlie Rulison.

But as she always has done, Dailey stays focused on setting objectives and achieving them. With a goal to eventually fly fighter jets, Dailey hopes her mindset of dedication and self-motivation will serve her well during her time at Navy.

"As a rower, you are part of a team of eight people. You are only as fast as your slowest person," she said. "If I recognize a weakness in myself, I work to make it better and turn it into strength."

"I hope to motivate myself and others to be

the best and to be a leader for the people around me."

Akhil Mankad, Grosse Pointe North

With an incredible passion for fixing robots and special talent for repairing engines, Akhil Mankad has embraced an exciting future in the U.S. Army Reserve, with a career goal of eventually working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Mankad, of Grosse Pointe Shores, is a four-year member of Gearheads — First Robotics Competition Team 1189, a robotics club consisting of students from both North and South high schools. He credits Gearheads mentor Ronald Muccioli, who also is an Army veteran, with inspiring him to consider a military career.

"Mr. Muccioli would tell us stories about his time serving in the Army and that really encouraged me to look into it," Mankad said. "I got serious about it senior year. I talked to a recruiter and enlisted in November 2020."

Mankad leaves for Fort Jackson in South Carolina July 12, and expects to be at basic training approximately 10 weeks. From there, he will take part in Advanced Individual Training for an additional four months to become a wheeled vehicle mechanic at Fort Lee in Virginia.

AIT will prepare him to work on military Humvees, or High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles.

Mankad might have an upper hand on some of his fellow soldiers in the world of vehicle repair.

Throughout high school, he has worked as a lube technician at Mack-Alger Firestone in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Between my job and taking part in Gearheads, I just got hooked on working with engines and cars," he said. "I'm a little nervous about the physical training in the Army, because I just don't know exactly what to expect. But I am most excited about the mechanical aspect of working on cars and serving my country."

Upon completion of his training, Mankad intends to enroll at the University of Michigan-Flint, where he will earn a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. With his college degree in hand, Mankad said he hopes to work for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Before he leaves for basic training, Mankad will say his goodbyes to his teachers, mentors and fellow students. He said because he lost his father at a young age, the stu-

dents and staff surrounding him at school have become very important to him.

"I will miss my teachers at North the most," he said. "I have built such strong connections with them, along with all of the students and people there. I have found a lot of mentors throughout high school. They have taught me so much and helped give me life advice when I have needed it."

"They have become like family."

Mankad is just one of four members of North's graduating class to enlist in the military. The others are Allen McCraw, who has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Alexander Paolucci is joining the U.S. Marine Corps and Charles Reffigee is joining the U.S. Navy.

With so many talented and amazing graduates in the class of 2021, we would love to hear about them. Please email and tell us about them at media@grossepointe-news.com.



Akhil Mankad, right, and Sgt. 1st Class DeMarko M. Stephens mark the moment of Mankad's enlistment in the U.S. Army Reserves last fall.



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Art Collab Project seeks artist participants

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

To combat the disconnect forced by the COVID-19 pandemic among members of the art community, Grosse Pointe Woods artist Michelle Boggess-Nunley has created a project with the goal of sharing ideas, creating artwork and bringing people closer together.

“During COVID, a lot of us in the art community were separated,” she said. “There were not as many outlets, like live shows, to bring us all together.”

After partnering with fellow artists Will Shippert and Angelo Sherman to create art, Boggess-Nunley decided she could offer a similar collaboration on a bigger scale.

“I wanted to do something that would bring us all together,” she said.

Boggess-Nunley then came up with the Art Collab Project, which pairs two artists who have one month to put their talents together and create a work of art.

“In a nutshell, the mission of the project is to reconnect with other local artists again after the pandemic,” she said. “... This



Angelo Sherman and Michelle Boggess-Nunley hold up a painting on which they collaborated.

is a way to break out of creative solitude and try something new; hopefully build new friendships and learn from each other along the way.

“The first week is introductions. It’s when they decide if they fit together.”

The second through fourth weeks are for collaboration, which may be

done in person or digitally.

“In the end, they’ll come up with a piece that’s something symbolic of their collaboration.”

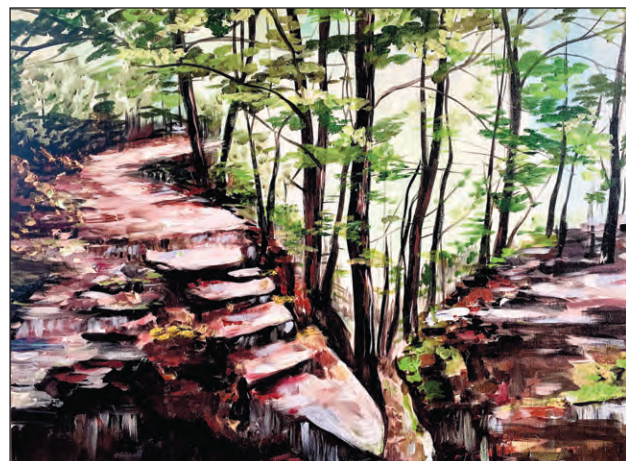
Artists who work in any medium may sign up for the project. Partners will be selected randomly, so perhaps a painter will be paired with a photogra-

pher, or a sculptor with a pastel artist, or a painter with a painter.

“These will be completely random pairings, so it will be fun and exciting,” she said.

The Art Collab Project is free for participants. Boggess-Nunley is donating her time to facilitate the effort. At the end of the project, she plans to create a digital book of everyone’s work.

“I’ll create a professional quality digital book



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Artists Will Shippert and Michelle Boggess-Nunley collaborated on this piece.

of the collabs that can be downloaded for free, where each team can share their experiences and artwork — what they’ve learned, the challenges, etc.,” she said. “All artist’s keep the rights to their work and the book will be shared by all.”

An in-person exhibition also will take place this fall, at a location to be determined.

With 50 participants already signed up, Boggess-Nunley hopes to get plenty more before the July 31 registration deadline. Artists will be paired the first week of August.

“I want to get as many artists involved as possible,” she added. “If it goes well, this could be something I do every year.”

Registration is simple. Those interested are asked to visit boggessart.com and click on the Art Collab Project link. Artists are asked to fill out a form that includes their preferred medium, as well as submit samples of their work.

The Art Collab Project is open to all emerging and established artists who live in the metro Detroit area and are older than age 18.

Boggess-Nunley said she hopes artists who participate learn from each other, as well as build much-needed connections.

“I really feel like we need this,” she added, “not just on a personal level, but on a creative level.”

Another project in the works

Grosse Pointe Woods artist Michelle Boggess-Nunley is in the early stages of a new mural and could use the community’s help with its creation.

The Unity Project mural will be an 18-foot work of art to be created on the side of Alma Kitchen, 15402 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

“It will be a maze path, without any dead ends, across local businesses,” Boggess-Nunley said. “We’re trying to build a bridge between different communities through a maze.”

“The mission of this project is to bring together our local communities of Detroit and Grosse Pointes,” she added. “Featured in the maze path will be familiar streets, local buildings, historical landmarks and symbols/hubs of peace, love and unity.”

The Unity Project maze will include structures such as the Detroit Institute of Arts and Renaissance Center, as well as Park buildings such as Red Crown and Belding Cleaners. The artists said she’s considering adding The War Memorial and other structures through-

out all the Grosse Pointes.

The mural will include street names as well.

Boggess-Nunley said she’d like other artists to get involved as well, to either paint by her side or provide names of hubs they’d like to see.


“I want the community to pick the names I’ll be graffiti-ing on these mini walls on this one big wall,” she said. “Ideally, I think we’d like to get the community youth involved somehow with this, either in the form of taking a poll on what words could describe ‘unity’ or even having them more involved in the creation process. ... I want to know what they think is important for diversity, for unity. Right now I have ‘love,’ ‘peace’ and ‘understanding.’”

More information soon will be available online at boggessart.com or mialmakitchen.com.

“It’s great to live in such a creative community,” she added. “We have a lot of great artists and a lot of great community support.”

— Jody McVeigh

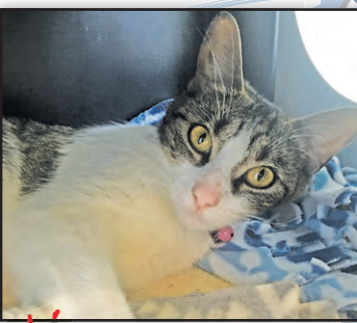
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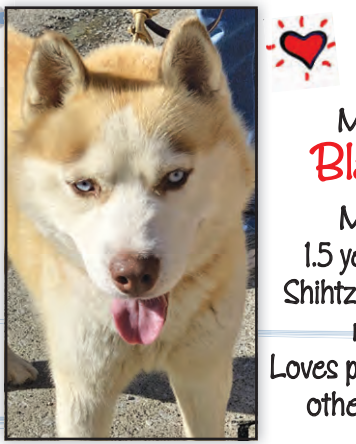
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The Science Advice Goddess

by Amy Alkon

No manchild left behind

I'm a woman in my early 20s. I'm considered pretty, and I'm in good shape. I started dating significantly older men (in their 40s and early 50s). I love that they're adults and I don't become a girlfriend-slash-nanny, motivational coach, and resume editor like when I'm dating guys my age. But these older men and I are in different life stages with different goals. They want to get married way sooner than I do, or they've had kids and don't want more. How can I trick my brain into wanting men my age who are less emotionally and otherwise mature?

—Elder Dater

In my 20s, upon moving from Michigan to Manhattan, I was quite the grandpa chaser. I have a thing for the lived-in male face and a ripened mind. But back then, I felt per-

sonally and professionally adrift -- unsure of who I was and what I wanted to do. Ultimately, I think I was drawn to much-older men in the way Kate Winslet's character was drawn to the door she clung to when The Titanic went down.

These men had what might be called *stability*: established careers in impressive, high-status fields, and they lived in civilized apartments (in contrast with my grim walk-up, so tiny you could breathe or think; pick one). But, now, looking back through the lens of evolutionary psychology, the attributes that attracted me reflect the evolved female preference for men who can "invest": provide for a woman and any children they had together.

This priority by women, found across cultures and even species, surely evolved because females (save for

seahorses, pipefish, and sea dragons) are the ones who get pregnant and left with babies to feed. Because the perils of single motherhood weren't an issue for ancestral men, men evolved to prioritize physical attractiveness. This preference is sneered at as "superficial," though it's anything but. The features men are drawn to -- smooth, unblemished skin, lustrous hair, full lips, and youth -- are cues to a woman's health and fertility. Men who instead had the hots for wrinkly 70-year-old ladies wouldn't have left any descendants to pass on their biddy-banger genes.

Across cultures, other characteristics most widely sought in both male and female mates include kindness, intelligence, and good health. Most of us can't have it all; we have to settle to some degree. But evolutionary psychologists David Buss and Todd

Shackelford find that women who are very physically attractive and thus high in mate value wanted *all four* of a cluster of mate characteristics in a man -- those indicating that: 1. He'll invest. 2. He'll be a good parent. 3. He'll be a loving partner. 4. He has good genes to pass on (suggested by his physical health, masculinity, and sexiness).

If you are high in mate value -- physically attractive, with other qualities men want in a partner (kindness, intelligence, etc.) -- you'll probably feel less willing to settle. This makes for some challenges. Much-older men can be a bad bet for a number of reasons, including crushing alimony and the possibility that you'll be diapering both a baby and a husband in relatively short order.

Unfortunately, in many

younger men, 30 seems to be the new 18. Financially, the trappings of an adult life (like a house and children) are out of reach for many younger people in a way they weren't in the past. Finally, many of this generation grew up helicopter-parented, without the "Be home by dark!" independence of we who grew up in the '70s and '80s. Many got trophies just for showing up and either weren't asked to do chores or were allowed to shrug them off. Is it really a shock when a guy doesn't pop up at 23 brimming with adult responsibility and instead wants to play World of, um, Warcraft all day while you write his resume and cover letters?

Your best bet is probably to look for guys just a bit older -- in their late 20s or early 30s -- who may not be totally together in their career and finances but

show *potential*. These are men who are ambitious, intelligent, and hardworking, with reasonable goals (that is, goals that seem realizable without the services of a wizard). Look for signs they care about more than their own immediate comfort and ease -- like by noticing when you're cold and giving you their jacket.

To be fair, there are women with much-older male partners who have happy, satisfying, and maybe even magical relationships. Still, a good general rule might be that a guy's probably too old for you if, when he was your age, he could've called you "baby," but "3-month-old fetus" would've been more medically accurate.

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At Work

by Lindsey Novak



Back to stress of working at the office

Q: The pandemic has been difficult for many, but for me, working remotely was like a vacation. I have been a bank executive for

several years. Many people joke about working banker's hours, but it is silently stressful. When I work at the office, I have constant

interruptions with phone calls and in-person meetings. COVID-19 allowed me to plan my work for days at home where I could work straight through and get everything done. I have an office that I set up at home, and I accomplish everything I need to do, regardless of the hours I keep. If I want to continue working until 10 p.m., I do so because I love the peace of my environment.

The bank recently announced everyone would have to return to working at the office -- no more working at home, despite the amount of work we completed. That means I have to return to a position filled with stress that can only be avoided by working at home.

I have become used to working in a quiet environment without stress and interruptions, so I now must decide to look for another job or stay with this one where I will be fully vested in the benefits in five years. I am not sure how to weigh the emotional benefits with the financial ones, which are straightforward and easy.

A: It sounds like working remotely has opened a new world of opportunity for you; ironically, you have a tragic pandemic to thank for that. You now know what it feels like to work in peace and solitude for the past year or more. The best comparison of the two options may be once you return to working at the bank office, waiting to see if the previous stress returns to rear its ugly head again. Only this time, you will be able to recognize it sooner than before.

Stress takes its toll on everyone differently. Some people develop headaches, perhaps to the point of experiencing migraines; some stressed-out employees may develop stomach ulcers and a multitude of digestive problems; others internalize stress so that it breaks down their immunities against numerous and potentially fatal diseases. According to the American Heart Association, chronic stress can cause emotional and psychological problems, which can produce

physical symptoms such as "headaches, digestive problems, insomnia, low energy and tense and aching muscles."

Heart disease can also be a stress-related problem. "Stress may lead to high blood pressure, which can pose a risk for heart attack and stroke. Stress also may contribute to such cardiovascular disease risks as smoking, overeating and lack of physical activity." A report from the American Heart Association Center for Workplace Health Research and Evaluation showed that approximately 2 in 3 employees say "work is a significant source of stress. ... Job stress can stem from long hours, physical strain, high demand or job insecurity." Because individuals have their own physical sensitivities and weaknesses resulting from a combination of their genetic makeup and their environment, stress can be a serious problem that must not be ignored.

Though studies have been conducted between stress and cancer, the National Cancer Institute says there is no strong evidence linking them. However, "Evidence from experimental studies does suggest that psychological stress can affect a tumor's ability to grow and spread." When mice are placed in "conditions that increase stress -- their tumors were more likely to grow and spread (metastasize)."

Had it not been for your workplace allowing remote work, you might have continued working, feeling the stress but not taking heed to it. You have experienced both the good and the bad environments, and it is likely when you feel the stress building and remaining, you will decide its long-term effects are not worth enduring. If you choose to search for a new job, take into account your age, the number of years you have committed to your job, the options you find for changing your job and, of course, being as certain as possible you are not stepping into another stressful environment.

Accurate research is the key to finding a more suitable culture. Don't feel trapped in the same field. Join specific and general types of business groups to meet new contacts and become familiar with fields where your knowledge and experience can transfer. Networking is an important social skill, so this could take time. Whether you change just your job or industries, due diligence is the only way to ensure you are making a wise decision to leave.

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Half-sister obsesses over newfound brother

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, my husband, "Lee," met his long-lost sister, his father's daughter from a previous marriage. Lee's father passed away when he was 6; he is now 30.

Since he and his four siblings met their half-sister, she has become obsessive over him. She calls and keeps him on the phone for hours, three or four times a week. I didn't mind at first, but it has gotten out of control, and she constantly texts him.

If Lee doesn't respond, she texts him asking if he's angry. She expresses how "in love" she is with him and how happy she is to have met him. (She doesn't say these things to the others.) When I recently expressed my concern, he got offended.

How should I cope with this? She also says unflattering things about me to him and tries to turn him against me. I know, because I heard the whole conversation.

-- PUT OFF IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PUT OFF: Your husband may be flattered by the attention he's receiving from this newfound sibling, but I agree that what she's doing seems excessive.

Your husband, however, is playing into it by being receptive and constantly available for these extended conversations and texts.

While you can't control who he talks to, you can express that you feel her behavior is out of line, you are concerned that she's trying to undermine your marriage, and suggest it may be time to step on the brakes with Sissy.

DEAR ABBY: I am attending my hubby's 50th class reunion, where I will not know a soul. Can you give me suggestions on topics to talk about?

We grew up in different areas of the country. We live on a small farm in the countryside and

have kids and grandkids. Thank you. -- PREPPING FOR A GOOD TIME

DEAR PREPPING: Go and enjoy yourself. Don't be nervous. Bring pictures of your farm, your children and the grandkids. View photos of your husband's classmates' families and say something complimentary. ("Aren't they adorable?") Ask what your husband was like when he was their classmate.

People love to talk, so be a good listener. Discuss things that interest you and inquire about their interests and activities. The only topics to avoid are religion and politics.

DEAR ABBY: At 67, I'm an attractive woman. I always have been, but I have been out of the dating scene for several years. Now two men are interested in me.

One is someone I know from work. I have



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

known him a year. He told me he always had a crush but was afraid to make a move. The second guy is someone I just met on a dating site. I haven't had a problem like this for 20 years! What to do? -- DILEMMA IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR DILEMMA:

You don't have to make an immediate choice. Keep things casual and get to know them both better, assuming you haven't had a personal relationship with your co-worker. Take your time, let the relationships evolve. The answers will become apparent, and you

won't have to ask me what (if anything) to do.

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Classic Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Too many people think it's OK to leave a child unattended in an automobile while they go into a gas station or post office for "just a minute." Whenever I am tempted to do this, I remember the day I brought my first-born child home from the hospital. My mother said, "Don't ever leave your child in your car anywhere you wouldn't leave \$1 million cash on the seat."

If you run this in your column, Ann, please use my name. It would be a wonderful tribute to my

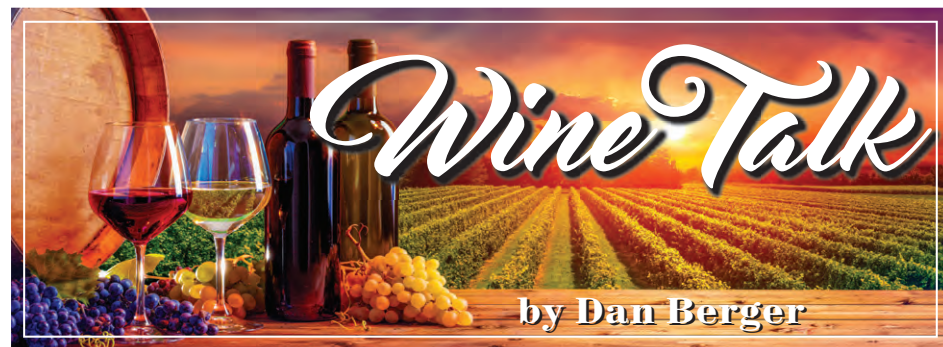
very wise mother, who passed away two years ago this Christmas. -- Vicki Villegas Westfall, Valley Springs, Calif.

Dear Vicki: Here is your letter and a very good one at that, I might add. It takes only a second to snatch a child. Your mother gave you excellent advice. I hope

every mother who reads this will pay attention to her wise counsel.

Dear Ann Landers: Dear Ann Landers: Here's another story about stupid criminals. This happened to my husband, "Jim," a truck driver.

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Wine Talk

by Dan Berger

Rosé by any other name

My friend operated a retail wine shop. And he was incredulous.

It was 1983, and I had just written a wine column praising dry pink wines as a revelation, calling them a great compromise when two diners are having radically different foods, and a great wine to cool off with.

When a red wine doesn't work with one dish and a white doesn't complement the other, dry rosé is the perfect choice, I said.

My column prompted his call. "Hey, I can't sell dry rosé, no matter how many columns you write on it," he complained.

Curiously, last week, 39 years later and 600 miles away from that encounter, we shared a bottle of dry rosé and cherished how much has changed for the better over the years. Today, dry rosé is on everyone's lips, literally and figuratively.

When it's time to cool off with an adult beverage, some people think of beer, but after a year in which I was out of touch with my favorite cool-off beverage, my choice had to be pink.

As the pandemic subsides, pink is back in! Dry rosé wines appeal because of their great taste and being thirst quenchers.

For hotter spring and summer days, dry roses are fun. They're part of my personal FLIP formula, a basic rule for staying cool this summer: Fizzy, Light, Iced and Pink.

If you're in hot weather, beyond pink wines, sparkling wines can be appealing; lighter white wines are a lot better than heavier ones; low alcohol is better than

high; cold is better than tepid.

For me, dry rosés are a superb alternative to anything else. Other wines have drawbacks.

Some specifics: • Champagne from France: always an appropriate choice. A number of examples exist at \$25 to \$50 a bottle, but that's a lot of money for a simple refresher. Choices under \$20 include Italian Prosecco and Spanish cava, but price is still a barrier.

• Light whites: Several wine companies make light (or lite) wines with only 10.5% to 11% alcohol. But beware: Many sauvignon blancs today are sweet.

• Chardonnay: Those with higher alcohol and oak aging are most decidedly not the wines to choose here.

• Dry riesling: I love such wines, and though German rieslings can be superb, choose one that says "trocken," meaning dry. New York, Washington, Oregon and parts of California also make spectacular dry rieslings, and now Australia and New Zealand are weighing in with an array of finer rieslings.

Dozens of California wineries today produce dry pinks. The best come from either grenache or pinot noir grapes. They can be slightly sweet, but some producers make them quite dry.

One key point: The higher the alcohol, the more likely the wine is to be too rich to be a thirst-quencher. I prefer rosé alcohols to be around 12%; eleven percent is even better. At 14%, such wines are often clumsy.

The world leader in

dry roses is the south of France, Provence specifically. Some of the best versions are \$16 to \$18, and a few are \$13. Even the very best, at \$20 to \$25, can be found discounted and less than \$20.

One to look for is the sensational 2020 Domaine de Cala at \$18.

Wine of the Week: 2020 Bonny Doon Vin Gris de Cigare (\$15): This is a dramatic pink wine with an aroma of fresh cherries. A grenache-cinsault blend, it is delightful, and the wine is nearly totally dry. It was just released and is occasionally discounted to \$12 or so. One taste and you'll want several more for the coming hot summer days -- and nights!

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Watermelon salad recipe

Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

I'd like to introduce you to a brilliant gardener, an amazing eye for photography and a superior mother. Her name is Emily. I'm so excited about our new adventure together making "in real life" food look simple and attainable.

This salad is sweet, salty, refreshing and briny from the olives.

It's finished with fresh basil, mint and an easy lemon vinaigrette.

Don't be hesitant to try this salad. Watermelon and salty feta is a thing, a great thing! The key is a really good feta block that you get with a water brine. I happened to be in the Thumb when I made this and could only find pre crumbled feta. It was great too!

The glasses are nice for single servings at your next summer cocktail party.

Thanks to Atelier (ateliergjp.com) for all their beautiful pieces to bring this idea together.

6 cups of cubed, seedless watermelon

½ cup good feta, crumbled

¼ cup seeded and



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quartered kalamata olives

¼ cup thinly sliced red onion

2 Tbsp chopped basil

2 Tbsp chopped mint

Juice of 1 lemon

¼ cup olive oil

1 tsp fresh cracked pepper

Mix the lemon juice, olive oil and pepper in a small bowl. Add all other ingredients to a large bowl and add the vinaigrette. Toss to combine.

Serve with extra herbs on top in small glasses for people to enjoy.

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The boardwalk the place to be as fishing contest fun ramps up

The fish are biting as the Grosse Pointe News Inshore Fishing Classic kicks off. Adult and kids' division contestants vie for great weekly and grand prizes for catching the longest fish in each division from land. Prizes include cash as well as gift certificates from Lakeside Fishing Shop. All contestants are entered in a participants' raffle with a chance to win Fishbones gift certificates, a custom rod and reel set from HFF or LDB Custom Rods or a Mr. Muskie gift pack. Visit grossepointenews.com/fishingclassic/rules for full contest rules and entry information on how you can get in on all the excitement.



Above, Ben C., age 9, of Grosse Pointe Park, reeled in an 18" small mouth bass at Windmill Pointe Park.

At right, Henry L., age 12, of Grosse Pointe Farms holds on to his 28" pike at Pier Park.

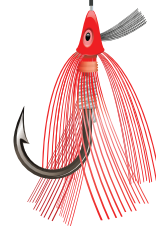


Above and top of page, Andy H., of Grosse Pointe brought in this huge 47" muskie on the shoreline at the Grosse Pointe Club's "Little Club."



Above, Henry O., age 6, of Grosse Pointe Park, caught this lovely 16" small mouth bass off the dock at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

At left, Ella Jo S., age 9, got her 12" bass off the South Channel dock at Harsen's Island.



Clockwise from top left, Will G., age 12, of Grosse Pointe Farms, caught this big boy, a 28" channel catfish, in Grosse Pointe Park;



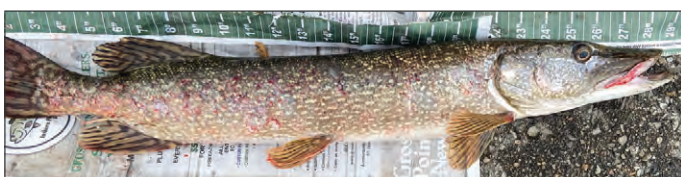
Paul G. nabbed a gorgeous 19" finned sheephead in Grosse Pointe Park;



Ash S., of Grosse Pointe Farms pulled in a nice 19.5" bass off the shoreline at Grosse Pointe Farms Park;



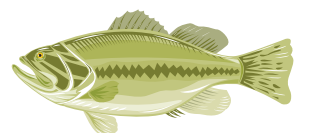
Tom K., of Grosse Pointe Farms hooked this 30" pike off the Farms pier;



Joe M.'s fresh catch of the day is a meaty 20.5" bass.

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Movie Junkie Mark

by Mark Domin



MOVIE REVIEW
"Hey Hey It's Esther Blueburger"
 2008 - 1hr 43min

Getting through grade school can be a tough slog, as the British say and I can testify to this first hand. I went to a parochial school and let's just say I didn't really fit in.

There were a couple difficult years until I met J. in fifth grade. The two of us were kindred spirits and we survived grade school and middle school being the notorious misfits we were. So I can totally relate to this movie.



Esther Blueburger (Danielle Catanzariti) is one of those kids who march to a different drummer. She attends a posh private school and among her quirks are she adopts a pet duckling, talks to God through the toilet, and break dances at her Bat Mitzvah. And of course, she's made fun of mercilessly for her unusual last name. Add to that the pressure of her parents to not only blend in, but also become the perfect young woman.

Then one day she meets Sunni (Keisha Castle-Hughes), her polar opposite. Sunni is a free spirit who attends the local pub-

lic school and the two of them quickly become bosom buddies and she becomes part of her gang of irregulars.

Unbeknownst to her parents, she starts attending public school with Sunni, posing as an exchange student from Sweden.

Sunni has been raised by a hip, single mother played by the always-charming Toni Collette.

Her mom is sort of one of the girls and loves to hang out with them. She rides a motorcycle and is a professional "dancer" and is the main reason Sunni is so undisciplined.

"Hey Hey It's Esther Blueburger" is just one more movie from the thriving, yet underappreciated Australian film industry. In addition to new films like "The Dry", "High Ground", and "Penguin Bloom" (streaming on Netflix and reviewed on my blog), there are scores of excellent indie films worth checking out. "The Sapphires" comes immediately to mind—it's one of my favorites.

Look for more reviews of Aussie flicks here in future columns.

Streaming on Kanopy.com.

★★★★☆

My rating system:

★ A real stinker. A movie that is so bad, you're embarrassed to admit you've seen it, but you have to rate it nonetheless.

★★ So-so. Not a total

waste of time, but you would have been better off reading a good book.

★★★★ Pretty good. In fact, if there weren't any other movies in your queue, you might watch it again.

★★★★★ One you'd recommend to friends.

★★★★★ So good you'd actually go out and buy it!

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From left to right, Keisha Castle-Hughes and Danielle Catanzariti.

LANDERS:

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Jim was on the road one day when two police cars pulled him over. The car right behind him also pulled over.

The officers said that the car behind him had called in a report that Jim was weaving all over the road. They gave him a breathalyzer test and found he was perfectly sober.

Jim suggested they give the driver behind him the same test. They did and discovered he was intoxicated -- twice the legal limit. In fact, he was so drunk, he didn't realize it was he who was weaving all over the road. He actually reported himself!

Wouldn't it be nice if more drunk drivers reported themselves? -- His Wife

Dear Wife: It would indeed, but don't hold your breath waiting. I've never heard of this before and don't expect to hear of it again.

Dear Ann Landers: For 10 years, I was a stand-up comic and moderately successful.

After a show, I liked to chat, but some people didn't understand the show was over, or they had a joke to tell me.

If I never again hear, "Three guys are in a bar," I will die happy.

I often ran for the exit the second my act was over. I hated doing that, because many people just wanted to say they enjoyed the show.

I know people are just trying to be friendly, but comics don't have the luxury of saying, "I've finished my gig," or they would appear rude and arrogant.

Life on the road is very lonely, but after accepting after-show dinner invitations a few times, I realized people didn't want to have dinner with me; they just wanted more entertainment.

So, folks, we love to talk with you after the show because you are often the catalysts for spectacular stories, but please leave the jokes at home. -- Stop Me If You've Heard This One in Rochester, N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: Every comic who reads this is going to bless you for what you have written. You sang their song.

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Weekly Horoscopes

Moon Alert: Avoid shopping or important decisions from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. EDT today (4 a.m. to 11 a.m. PDT). After that, the Moon moves from Pisces into Aries.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, June 3, 2021:

You are multitasking and clever. You are also charming, easygoing and friendly. Because you're very perceptive, you're an excellent communicator.

This year you face a major change, which is why it will be wise to develop and exercise self-discipline so you avoid wild, impulsive decisions. The motivation for this change will be a desire for more freedom.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

This is an excellent day to teach or learn because you have the patience and focus to be very good at doing both. You also will enjoy making long-range plans for your future. You might contact a teacher from your past. Tonight: Entertain at home!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Because you are in a serious frame of mind today, when shopping, you will buy practical, long-lasting items. Your focus is on money and finances today, which is a good thing, because you will be prudent and wise. You will likely impress a boss or parent. Tonight: Enjoy schmoozing!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Because you have a natural sense of self-discipline today, choose work that requires focus, concentration and attention to detail. Furthermore, you will feel a strong sense of reward and satisfaction from doing whatever you do. ("Well done!") Tonight: Finances are favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You are tenacious by nature, and today this tenacity plus a focused concentration will yield results, especially if you do any kind of research where you seek answers or solutions to old problems. You can expect results because your perseverance will pay off. Tonight: You are happy!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You might take a leadership role with others today, especially in a group. People might look to you because of your maturity or your practical point of view. However, you yourself might seek the advice of someone older or more experienced. Tonight: Privacy feels special.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You will impress people in authority today because you are conscientious, practical and persevering. You exhibit all the qualities that someone wants to hire or employ. This is not a superficial facade -- you actually own these qualities! Get busy! Tonight: Enjoy the attention of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

This is a marvelous day to study something, especially something that requires focus and attention to detail. You will not waiver. Furthermore, a teacher or someone older or more experienced might have something important to share with you. Make long-range travel plans. Tonight: Impress someone important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today you will get a lot done with red-tape details that you might usually avoid because you have the self-discipline and patience to approach these matters. Furthermore, when dealing with finances, debt and

banking issues, you won't overlook details. Tonight: Romance with someone different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Because you will derive great satisfaction from working hard today, you will impress others. They might be amazed by your self-denial. Or, possibly, you will attract someone like this to you today. If so, what a team! Tonight: A gift might come your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You will be extremely productive at work today because you are ready to work -- it's that simple. You have self-discipline, concentration and perseverance. You won't give up until you finish the job, and you will get great personal satisfaction from your achievements. Tonight: Warm conversation with someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

If you have to teach or train children or young people today, you will be successful because people are willing to suffer for their achievements. They will be focused and give it their best shot. This is also a good day to practice or hone any skill in the performance arts or in sports. Tonight: Work is a pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

A conversation with a parent or an older family member will be productive today because someone wants to lend you the benefit of their experience. This is also a good day to make long-range plans about improving where you live and getting organized. Tonight: Romance and fun!

BORN TODAY

Actor Sean Berdy (1993), actress Imogen Poots (1989), actor Bill Paterson (1945).

Contract Bridge

THE BIDDING TELLS THE TALE

East dealer.
 Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A 7 6 3
 ♥ K Q 10 4
 ♦ K 2
 ♣ A 7 5

WEST
 ♠ K
 ♥ 9 7 2
 ♦ J 9 7 6 3
 ♣ Q 10 8 3

EAST
 ♠ 10 9 4
 ♥ A J 8 5
 ♦ A 5 4
 ♣ K J 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 8 5 2
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ Q 10 8
 ♣ 9 6 4

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Dble
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — three of clubs.

One of the great things about bridge is that every once in a while, even if you've been playing a very long time, you see something you've never seen before. Take today's deal, which cropped up in a local duplicate game.

At most tables, South wound up in two or three spades after East opened one club, West raised to two and North doubled. At those tables where North raised South's two-spade response to three, it was critical that South find a way to avoid losing five tricks. Only one declarer succeeded.

The play was virtually the same at every table. Declarer won the opening club lead with dummy's ace and played the king of diamonds. East won, cashed the king of clubs and led the jack of clubs to West's queen. West then shifted to a heart, East taking the king with the ace and exiting with a diamond to South's queen. Declarer thereupon led the queen of spades, hoping West had started with the K-x. West's king was taken by the ace, but South later lost a spade to East's ten for down one.

The declarers who failed to make nine tricks in spades missed a key inference available from the bidding. While East could certainly open one club on a three-card suit, West was hardly likely to raise clubs without four-card support.

Once East was credited with just three clubs, there were only three distributions he could have started with: 4-3-3-3, 3-4-3-3, or 4-4-2-3. East therefore could not have the low doubleton spade the unsuccessful declarers were hoping for.

Since the contract could not be made if East had the king of spades, South's only legitimate chance for nine tricks was to play West for specifically the singleton king. Accordingly, the lone successful declarer led a low spade from his hand after taking the diamond queen and ended up with a top score for his efforts.

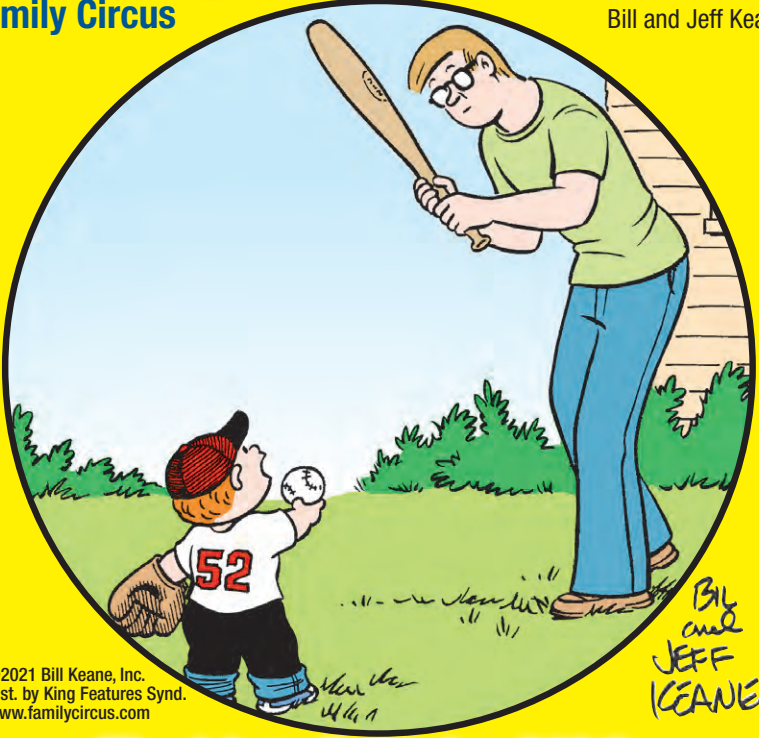
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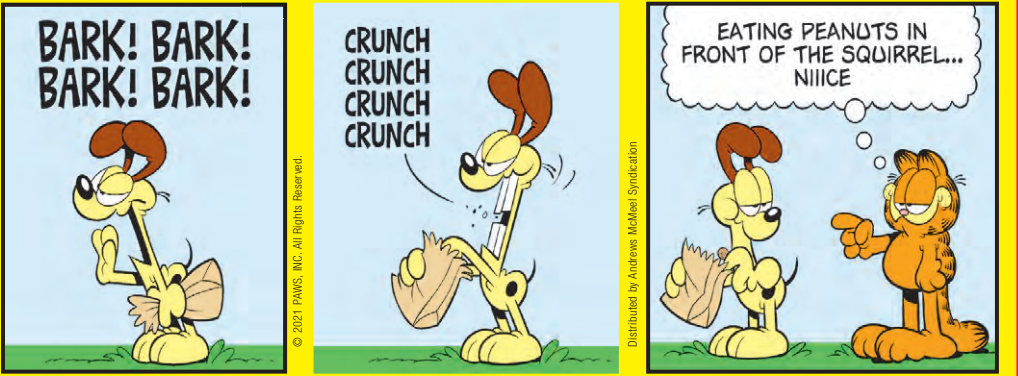


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"Kneel down, Daddy. I can't hit the bat when it's that high."

Garfield

Jim Davis



Dilbert

Scott Adams



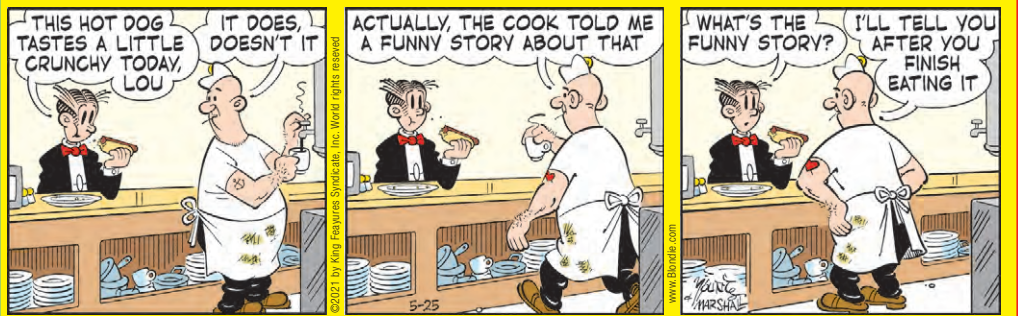
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Greg and Mort Walker



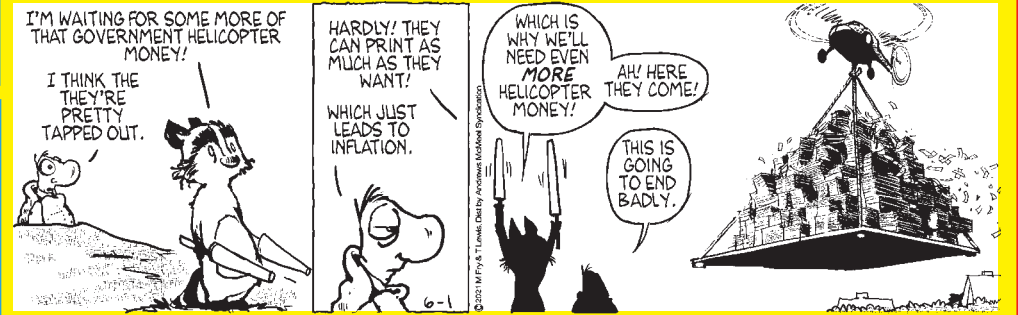
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Chris and Dean Young



Over The Hedge

Michael Fry and T. Lewis



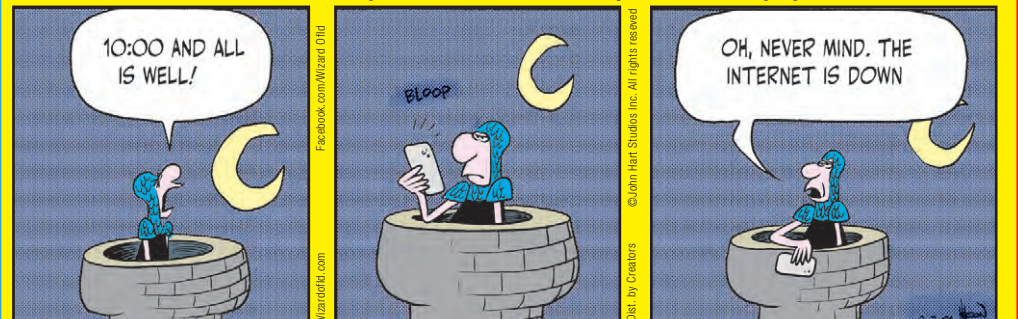
Andy Capp

Reg Smythe



Wizard of Id

Created by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart. Currently by Mason Mastroianni



Carpe Diem

Niklas Eriksson

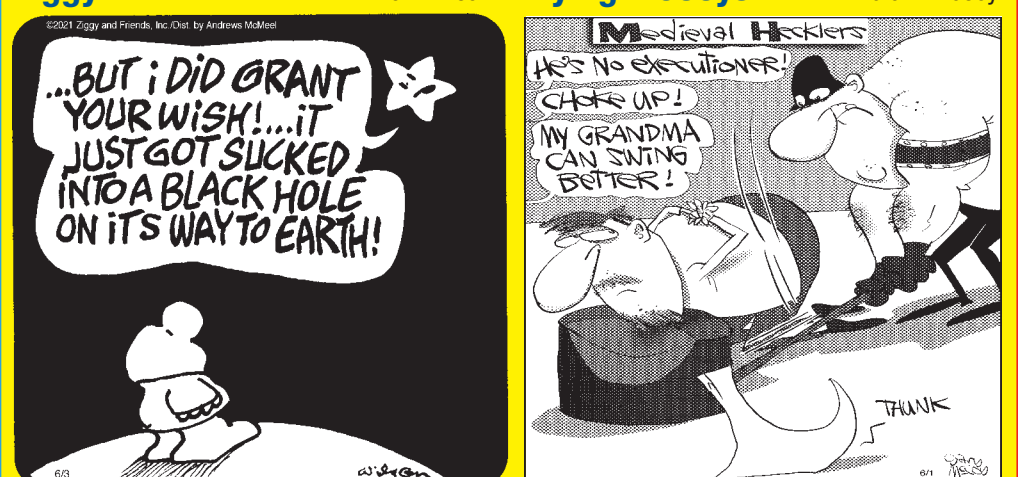


Ziggy

Tom Wilson

Flying McCoys

Glenn McCoy



UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

Complete the grid so every row, column and 3 x 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Previous puzzle solution

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

6/3 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg June 3, 2021

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pedometer count
 - 6 Adds to one's blog
 - 11 Vowelless order at a deli
 - 14 In the loop
 - 15 Label-making giant
 - 16 Close to the ground
 - 17 Seoul's landmass (see letters 2-3, 10-11 and 14-15 in this answer)
 - 20 Athletic award
 - 21 Rowboat steers
 - 22 Electric (shocking swimmers)
 - 23 Choose
 - 25 Praise may inflate them
 - 28 Washington archipelago with a Spanish name (letters 3-4, 10-11 and 12-13)
 - 35 UV-shielding initials
 - 36 Wildlife rescue agcy.
 - 37 Think highly of
 - 38 Substitution for forgotten lyrics
 - 40 Clawfoot
 - 42 Way off?
 - 43 Kenya neighbor
 - 46 Speak hoarsely
 - 49 Covert
 - 50 Denver backdrop (letters 4-5, 6-7 and 12-13)

- 53 Fail to keep confidential
 - 54 Curved trajectory
 - 55 What liniment eases
 - 58 Far-fetched, as a tale
 - 61 Title above viscount
 - 65 Vancouver's province (letters 2-3, 8-9 and 14-15)
 - 69 Affectedly shy
 - 70 Sloughs off
 - 71 Brewer that owns Olympia
 - 72 Aroma-therapist's workplace
 - 73 For this reason
 - 74 Python or viper
- DOWN**
- 1 Drink served with sushi
 - 2 Deuces
 - 3 Wyatt of Dodge City
 - 4 Hunt, in the wild
 - 5 Aquatic expanse
 - 6 Bear with a hard bed
 - 7 Concluded
 - 8 Karate instructor
 - 9 Arm muscle, informally
 - 10 Thesaurus suggestion: Abbr.
 - 11 Sapphire's color, often
 - 12 Dangle lazily
 - 13 Start of "Jabberwocky"
 - 18 Still asleep
 - 19 Seedy bagel type

- 24 Slumber party attire
- 26 Fed. management org.
- 27 Former Wolfgang Puck restaurant
- 29 Insurer with quack-filled commercials
- 30 Stop hesitating
- 31 Tiny Pacific nation
- 32 Cynthia with a pair of Emmys
- 33 Faucet troubles
- 34 Tennis match divisions
- 35 Disparaging remark
- 39 Diminutive sock
- 41 Refuse to allow
- 44 Easter egg treatment
- 45 Org. for physicians
- 47 Bazaar unit
- 48 Predicted golf score
- 51 "Yeah, in that case ..."
- 52 Frosty Marvel mutant
- 55 Kindergartners learn them
- 56 Field yield
- 57 "Howdy!"
- 59 "Thunderstruck" band
- 60 Go down in defeat
- 62 Palindromic disco-era band
- 63 Game of world domination
- 64 Not prompt
- 66 "More or less"
- 67 Pronoun for a hen
- 68 Delivery co. with brown vans

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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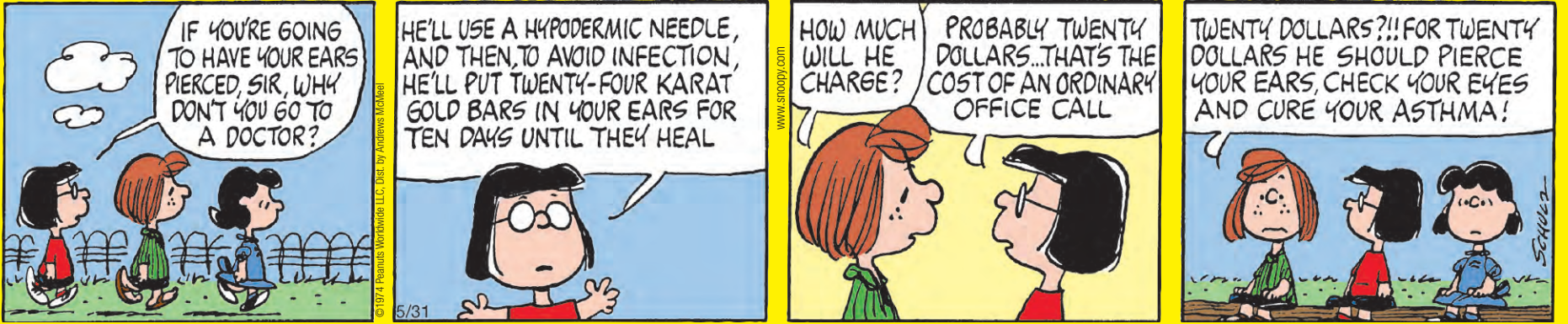
Tri-State Area by Orrin Konheim and Brad Wilber

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Comics

Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz

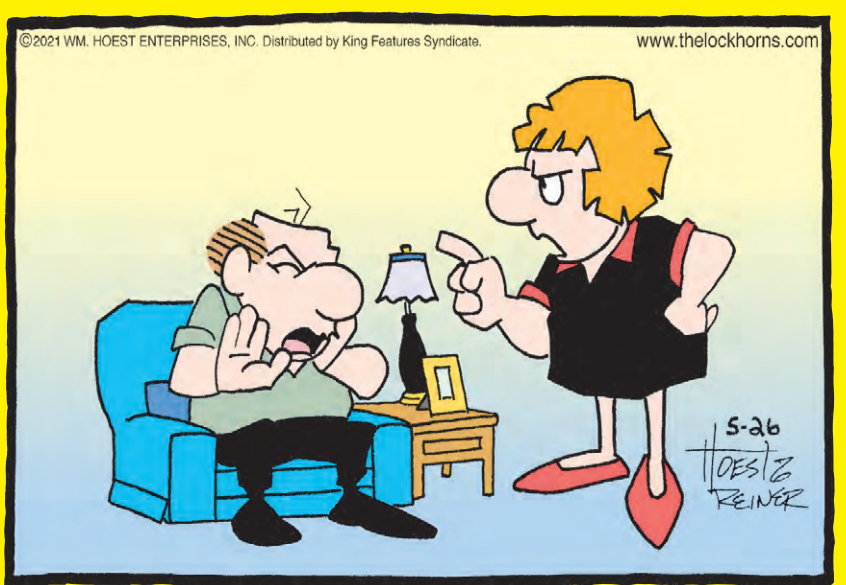
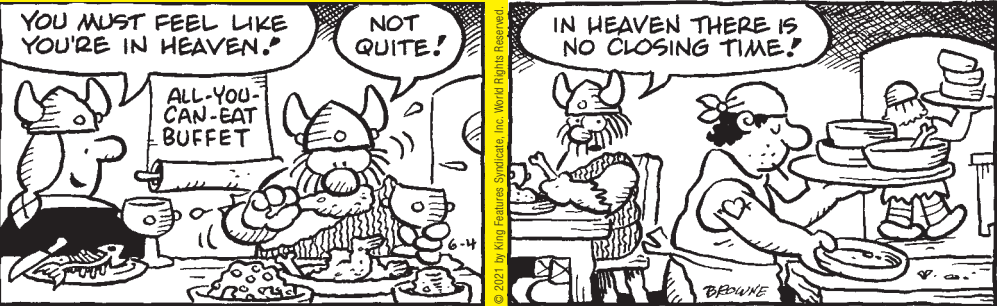


Hagar The Horrible

Dik Browne and Chris Browne

The Lockhorns

Bill Hoest, Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



Crankshaft

Tom Batiuk and Dan Davis



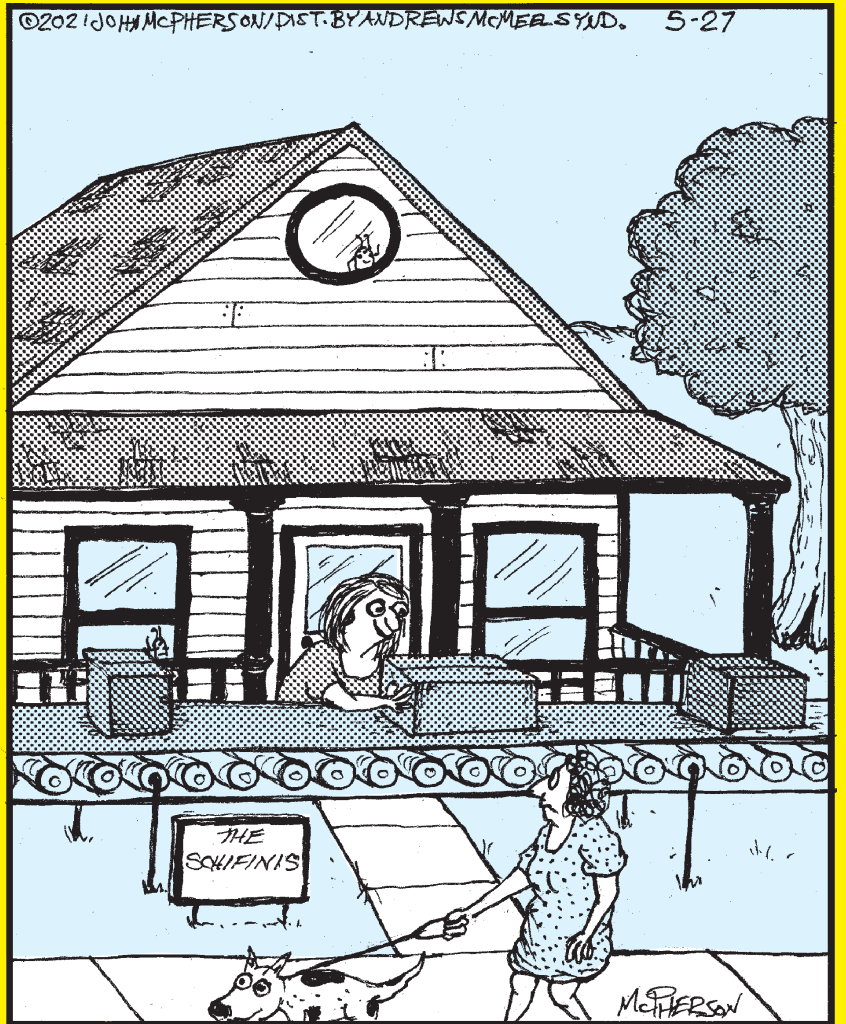
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Close To Home

John McPherson



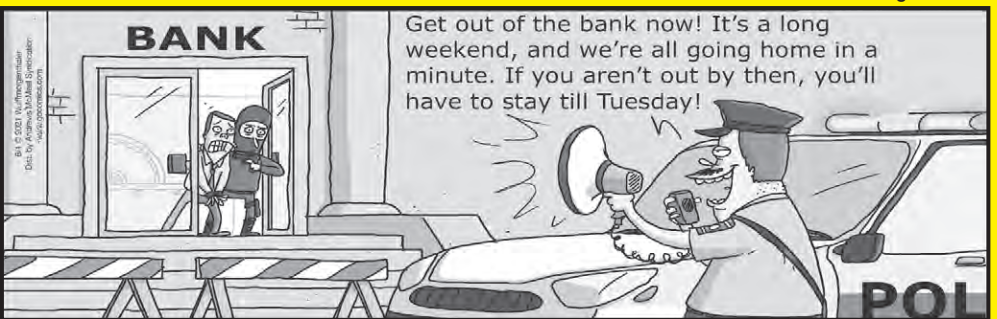
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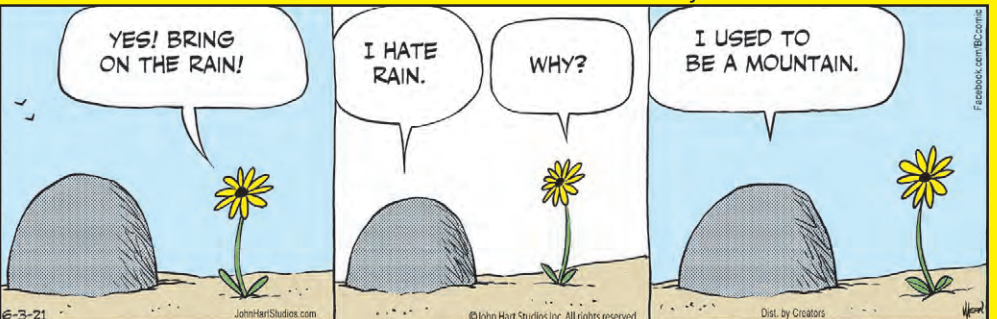
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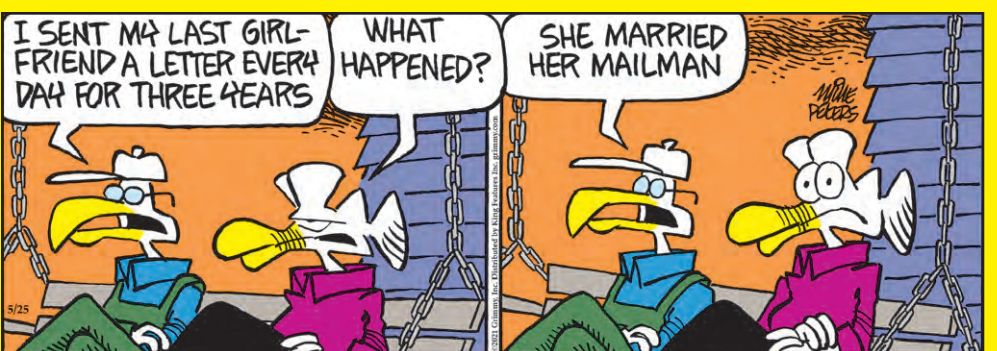
B.C.

Johnny Hart and Mason Mastroianni



Mother Goose and Grim

Mike Peters



Reality Check

Dave Whamond

Bizarro

Dan Piraro and Wayno



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Glynn Conley Invitational

Knights and Blue Devils honor local baseball legend PAGE 2D

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The University Liggett Knights softball team won the CHSL Cardinal Division championship with an 8-7 win over Lutheran North in extra innings.

Liggett softball wins CHSL title in extra innings

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The University Liggett School Knights softball team knew it was facing an uphill battle heading into Tuesday's CHSL Cardinal Division championship game. The Knights were tasked with taking on the Mustangs of Lutheran North, a team Liggett lost to four times already this season.

The underdog mentality seemed to drive Liggett through what ended up being a roller coaster of a game. In

the end, the Knights managed to hold on for a narrow 8-7 victory in an eight-inning thriller to capture the program's first CHSL title.

"We had a really good practice yesterday and that should excite us, but against a team that's whooped us four times, I think they were cautiously optimistic," Liggett coach Brock Dunn said after his team's upset win. "They played their guts out today and they deserved it and it was a lot of fun to watch."

Lutheran North took an early 1-0 lead in the

bottom of the first inning, but an RBI hit from Liggett's Victoria Nugent would knot things back up in the third. The Mustangs then struck twice in the bottom of the third to take the lead again, this time 3-1.

A rally for the Knights in the top of the fourth would be a huge turning point in the game. A two-run double by Safiya Butler tied the game and was followed by another two-run double by Nugent to give Liggett a 5-3 lead.

Liggett would add one more in the top of the

seventh, once again thanks to an RBI hit by Nugent. With the Knights up by three and needing just three outs to claim the CHSL Cardinal Division title, the momentum of the game once again dramatically shifted, but this time not in favor of Liggett.

The Mustangs rallied in the bottom of the seventh to score three runs and tie the game. Lutheran North had the bases loaded with two outs and looked poised for a walk-off win, but Liggett's Madeline McKee was able to

secure a putout and send the game to extra innings.

"If you told us at the beginning of the season after they had beaten us a handful of times that we were going to go to extra innings to win the Catholic League, we would've taken that all day," Dunn said. "We gave up three late and historically that's when we get down on ourselves, but I didn't feel any of that. They were ready to keep flying."

In extras, it was Nugent who would once again be the hero for the Knights. She

secured her fifth and sixth RBI of the game with a two-run single in the top of the eighth, putting Liggett back in front 8-6.

Liggett then was able to hold on despite surrendering one more run in the bottom of the eighth to win the CHSL Cardinal Division championship 8-7. The CHSL Cardinal Division title is the first for the Knights' softball program and the third Catholic League championship won by a Liggett team this spring, with baseball and girls lacrosse also collecting trophies.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

North celebrates with Meadow Venet after her goal breaks the scoreless tie.

North narrowly defeats South, advances in districts

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls soccer teams had their third head-to-head showdown of the season Thursday. Raising the stakes even higher, this meeting came in the first round of MHSAA District playoffs, with the winner getting to advance one step closer to some playoff hardware. The match was tightly contested throughout, but it was North that edged out a

narrow 1-0 victory to advance to the semifinals.

The first 40 minutes were mostly balanced, with both teams trying to secure momentum and string together chances to put something in the back of the net. The Norsemen were able to get one past South keeper Rachel Altland in the first half, but the goal was called off due to a handball and the game remained a scoreless draw heading into the halftime break.

Coming out of half-

time, the Norsemen started to gain steam at the start of a half they largely dominated. In the 49th minute, the game finally saw its first, and only, goal when North's Meadow Venet was finally able to break the draw and put the Norsemen out in front.

Venet's single tally would be enough to carry North the next 31 minutes to a victory. The second half continued with the Norsemen having a few chances to build onto their narrow lead, while the Blue

Devils struggled to gain momentum in the attacking zone. South's attempts to draw even were unsuccessful and North keeper Lily Parker was able to secure the clean sheet in a crucial playoff game.

With the win, the Norsemen secure their spot in the MHSAA District 12 semifinals, where they face a tough test against top-seeded Detroit Western. For the Blue Devils, their playoff hopes end early bringing their record to 3-10-3.

Norsemen pick up wins against Cranes

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

After a weekend that brought back-to-back losses to Grand Blanc and De La Salle, the Grosse Pointe North baseball team was in need of a win to rebound. Last week, North geared up for a two-game home-and-home series against Cranbrook and the Norsemen were able to shake off those recent losses with a pair of big wins.

North traveled to

Cranbrook Tuesday for a road matchup with the Cranes. The Norsemen's bats came out hot in the first couple of innings and North was able to ride the early offensive momentum to a 15-0 victory.

An RBI single by Jake Tedesco in the first inning put North in the driver's seat from the start and the Norsemen added six more in the second to take a commanding 7-0 lead. Drew Hill led North's offense in a big-hitting day,

notching five RBI, including a three-run home run. Tedesco would finish with three RBI while Luke Deskins brought in two.

Nic Good got the start on the mound for North in Tuesday's win. Good allowed no runs on no hits with six strikeouts in three innings, with Brennan Hill coming on for one inning of hitless relief to complete the combined no-hitter in a game that lasted just four innings.

The two squads met

again Thursday, this time with the Norsemen playing host. Thursday's meeting was a slightly tighter contest than Tuesday's game, but thanks to one big inning and a stellar day by Tedesco on both the mound and at the plate, North was able to complete the two-game series sweep with an 11-7 win.

North once again got out to a 1-0 lead after the first inning, but it was the second inning where the



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

North's Jake Tedesco recorded five strikeouts on the mound and brought in four RBI at the plate.

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2D | SPORTS

Knights defeat Blue Devils in Glynn Conley Invitational

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Saturday was a big day for high school baseball in the Pointes as some of the best teams from

around the area came to showcase their talents and collect late-season wins. The day was highlighted by a crosstown rivalry matchup between Grosse Pointe South and

University Liggett School in the Glynn Conley Invitational, honoring the longtime Liggett teacher and coach who passed away in October of last year.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

Wells Graham was the starter on the mound for South against the Knights.



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Liggett's Oliver Service celebrates with his team after his solo home run.

"He's a legend and he's a hall of famer," Liggett coach Dan Cimini said in a pregame speech honoring Conley, his former mentor and fellow coach. "His legacy will always be here. Number 29 is retired and every time I see the number 29 and every time I step on this field, I think of Glynn Conley and I love him so much."

When it came time to play ball, it was clear both teams were out to make a statement. The Knights struck first in the bottom of the second inning when Oliver Service hit one over the fence in right field to put Liggett in front 1-0.

The Blue Devils quickly answered in the top of the third. Bobby Kelly got on base with a

triple and came in to score and tie the game on a sacrifice ground ball hit by Alex Tigges.

In the bottom of the same inning, Liggett came right back to reclaim its lead. An RBI single by Matthew Greene put the Knights back in front 2-1. Moments later, Greene attempted to steal third base and found his way to home plate due to a defensive interference call against South.

The controversial call put Liggett up by two, and staunch pitching and defense from both sides after that kept things scoreless the remainder of the game.

In the end, the Knights came out on top with a 3-1 victory. Kurt Barr got the win

on the mound, pitching a complete game for the Knights. He allowed one run on three hits with five strikeouts over six innings.

The Blue Devils sent Wells Graham to the mound to start. He allowed one run on three hits in two innings of work. Quentin Dennis allowed two runs on four hits in two innings of relief, while Jacob Harris pitched one scoreless inning of relief.

Other games Saturday included Liggett earning a 3-1 win over Detroit Western while falling to powerhouse Orchard Lake St. Mary's in a close 3-2 battle. South also lost to Orchard Lake St. Mary's 11-0, but got a win over Detroit Western 4-3.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MAY 17, 2021**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Valerie Kindle 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 1, 2021
- 2) To reschedule the June 14, 2021 City Council meeting to the previous week, Monday, June 7, 2021.
- 3) To adopt the resolution declaring a local state of emergency in Harper Woods until such time that the Michigan State Court Administrator announces that courts in Wayne County have reached Phase Three of the Return to Full Capacity Guidelines or December 31, 2021, whichever comes first.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 6:52 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 121959 through 122053 in the amount of \$557,128.49 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.(2)approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$5,619.80 for contractual lawn cutting and trash pickup in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks (3) approve payment to Michigan Supreme Court Finance in the amount of \$5,274.07 for software support on the district court's computer system. (4) approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$9,000.00 for the professional services performed in conjunction with the 2020 audit. (5)approve payment to Simplified Business Solutions in the amount of \$9,426.54 for the IT support services for all departments and the purchase of several computers. (6) approve payment to SAFEBuilt LLC in the amount of \$39,347.60 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of April 2021. (7) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$16,833.46 for professional services during the month of April 2021 for the following projects: Kelly Road Pedestrian Crossing, #180-208; 2021 Joint/Crack Sealing, #180-258; 2021 Storm Sewer Repairs, #180-256; 2021 Sanitary Sewer Clean, #180-259; Beaconsfield Resurfacing, #180-231; 2024 Federal Call for Projects, #180-257; AT&T Cell Tower, #180-261; Crown Castle Metro Act, #180-252; T-Mobile Cell Tower, #180-254 and the Risk and Resiliency Assessment, #180-262. (8) approve payment to Shelby Township Fire Department in the amount of \$29,000.00 for the purchase of a used Sutphen Rescue Pumper truck.(9)to approve the emergency repair to the chilled water line in the air conditioning system in City Hall to be performed by Supreme Heating and Cooling in the amount of \$11,500.00.
- 2) to approve the following contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation for the resurfacing of Beaconsfield Road from Kingsville to Woodland in the total amount of \$704,000, of which \$570,740 are federal funds and \$133,260 required City matching funds: MDOT Contract No. 21-5129; Control Section STU 82000; Job Numbers 205844CON and Project Number 21A0472, and further, to authorize the Mayor and acting City Manager to sign the contract.
- 3) to approve the Uniform Video Service Local Franchise Agreement with Wide Open West Michigan, LLC WOW! of Madison Heights and further, to authorize the Mayor to sign the Agreement.
- 4) approve payment to L. Anthony Construction Inc., in the amount of \$6,065.71 for Progress Payment No. 5 on the 2018 Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-204.
- 5) to accept the Affordability and Planning Grant in the amount of \$15,800.00 to fund the cost of a water rate study with no local match required and further that the acting City Manager be authorized to sign any required documentation on behalf of the City.
- 6) approve the Contract Modification in an amount not to exceed \$75,000.00 with Michigan Joint Sealing, Inc. of Farmington Hills for the 2021 Pavement Joint Sealing Program, #180-258.
- 7) approve the Contract Modification in an amount not to exceed \$50,000.00 with L. Anthony Construction of Shelby Township for the 2021 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-260.
- 8) approve the Contract Modification in an amount not to exceed \$100,000.00 with Doetsch Environmental Services of Warren for the 2021 Sanitary Sewer Cleaning and CCTV Investigation Project, #180-259.
- 9) approve the Contract Modification in an amount not to exceed \$65,000.00 with Great Lakes Contracting Solutions, LLC of Waterford for the 2020 Storm Sewer Repair Program #180-256.
- 10) approve payment to Michigan Municipal League Worker's Compensation Fund in the amount of \$56,692.00 for workers' compensation insurance from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022 and further in that this is self insurance pooled funds, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.

Valerie Kindle, Mayor**Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk**

Published: GPN, June 3, 2021

**CITY OF GROSE POINTE FARMS
CITY COUNCIL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

90 Kerby Road	Saturday, June 12, 2021	7:00 p.m.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF GROSE POINTE FARMS City Council will hold the following Public Hearing on June 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms Community Building located at 350 Lakeshore Dr.;

- Request for final approval of an addition and site alterations at the Grosse Pointe Public Library located at 10 Kercheval.

All interested citizens are requested to attend the Hearing. Public comments will be received during the Public Hearing, orally. If you are unable to be present at the Public Hearing, please submit your written comments to the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, by June 9, 2021. For detailed instructions on how to observe or participate in the meeting please contact the City Clerk office at 313 885-6600 or visit the City website.
For further information please contact Matthew Baka, Public Services Director, at (313) 885-4285 or by emailing mbaka@grossepointefarms.org.

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**CITY OF GROSE POINTE FARMS
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

90 Kerby Road	Saturday, June 12, 2021	7:00 p.m.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF GROSE POINTE FARMS Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on June 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms Community Building located at 350 Lakeshore Dr. to consider an application from the owner of the property located at 100 Lewiston. The applicant requests the following variance in order to install masonry screen wall;

- Approve a dimensional variance to allow a fence/wall that exceeds 4' in the front open space;
- Approve a dimensional variance to allow a fence/wall that does not provide 50% openings for the length and height of the wall.

All interested citizens are requested to attend the Hearings. Public comments will be received during the Public Hearing, orally. If you are unable to be present at the Public Hearing, please submit your written comments to the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, by June 9, 2021. For detailed instructions on how to observe or participate in the meeting please contact the City Clerk office at 313 885-6600 or visit the City website.
For further information regarding the application please contact Matthew Baka, Public Services Director, at (313) 885-4285. Plans are available at City Hall for review.

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**CITY OF GROSE POINTE FARMS
CITY COUNCIL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF GROSE POINTE FARMS City Council will hold a Public Hearing on June 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms Community Building located at 350 Lakeshore Dr to consider a site plan review application from the owner of the property located at 93 Kercheval, Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe. The applicant has requested the following approval;

- Approve the use of two on-street parking spaces at 93 Kercheval, (which is located in B-1 local business district), by Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe for use as an outdoor dining platform.

All interested citizens are requested to attend the Hearing. Public comments will be received during the Public Hearing, orally. If you are unable to be present at the Public Hearing, please submit your written comments to the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, by June 9, 2021. For detailed instructions on how to observe or participate in the meeting please contact the City Clerk's office at 313 885-6600 or visit the City website.
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PHOTO COURTESY OF STEPHEN BENARD

South junior Will Johnson was named to the MAC-Red All-Conference 1st team and was a Detroit Free Press All-State honorable mention.

South basketball players receive postseason honors

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

After a winter season that ended with a MAC Red championship, players from the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils boys basketball team are receiving postseason recognition for their efforts this season.

One of those players is standout sophomore Anthony Benard. Benard received a host of post-season honors, including Detroit Free Press All-State 3rd Team and All-East 1st Team.

Benard also was named to the MAC Red All-Conference 1st Team and received honorable mentions on the MLive Metro Detroit Dream Team and Detroit News All-State Team.

Blue Devils coach Stephen Benard is proud of the tremendous growth and potential he is seeing from his son and star player.

"This year he had to transition to handling the ball and his scoring dipped a bit," he said. "Then we kind of evolved throughout the season and he played some of his best basketball at the end of the year. I really

liked his development from year one to year two and think it's all going to come together for him in his final two years."

Also receiving recognition is junior Will Johnson. Well known for his play on the football field, Johnson also made plenty of noise on the basketball court for South in 2021.

Johnson also was a MAC Red All-Conference 1st Team selection, as well as named to the Detroit Free Press All-East 2nd Team and All-State honorable mention.

Coach Benard said he was most impressed with Johnson's leadership skills on the court this year.

"Will's biggest intangible he brought this year was his on-the-court leadership," he said. "... He doesn't get rattled; he's always calm and he produces. He was always guarding the best guy on

the other team and came up with big shots."

The other big name to earn postseason honors for the Blue Devils is senior Tommy Hessburg. Hessburg's impressive senior year stats included averaging a double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Hessburg was a MAC Red All-Conference honorable mention and Detroit News All-East Team honorable mention. He was faced with getting back into shape this season after some injury troubles, but Benard thinks his senior's effort was a true driving force for the team.

"He had some injury problems his junior year, but he came in probably in the best shape of any player we had to start the season," he said. "He played a lot of minutes and was able to put up the kind of numbers to help us succeed."



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEPHEN BENARD

Blue Devils sophomore Anthony Benard was named 1st Team MAC-Red All-Conference and received an honorable mention on the MLive Metro Detroit Dream Team.

NORTH:

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Norsemen really took control. North scratched across eight runs in the second frame, including a three-run blast by Tedesco to bring the Norsemen in front 9-0.

Cranbrook had a big inning of its own, tallying six runs in the top of the fifth, but North's early fireworks ended up being too much for the Cranes to overcome. Tedesco finished with four RBI while Danny Vogler had two.

Tedesco also toed the rubber to start for North Thursday, striking out five batters in two hitless and scoreless innings.

The wins were numbers 20 and 21 for the Norsemen as the regular season almost draws to a close. North hosts De La Salle Wednesday for a final regular season non-league matchup.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

South senior Miles Wujek finished with seven goals against De La Salle.

Blue Devils' season ends in regionals

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

After a win in the quarterfinal round against crosstown rivals University Liggett School, the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils boys lacrosse team was looking to punch its ticket to the MHSAA regional finals Wednesday night. South was faced with a semifinal matchup against De La Salle Collegiate High School, who defeated the Blue Devils 20-15 to end South's lacrosse season.

"This team is a lot like Liggett. Whenever we play them, it's one of those games where it doesn't matter the score; you have to fight until the end," South coach Justin Macksound said following the loss. "They're

scrappy and what they don't have in talent they make up for it in everything else."

De La Salle got on the board first, but South's Henry Shields answered to knot things back up at one apiece. The Pilots then went on a rally to take a 4-1 lead, but a first-quarter hat trick by the Blue Devils' Miles Wujek tied things up again. De La Salle held a slim 5-4 lead after the first quarter.

The Pilots then struck for four unanswered goals to open the second quarter and South struggled to keep up in a high-scoring 12 minutes of action. Wujek tallied four more in the second quarter, but De La Salle took a 14-9 lead into halftime.

South made a rally late in the third quarter,

bringing the Pilots' lead to just four entering the final 12 minutes. An early fourth-quarter goal by Shields brought the Blue Devils within three, but a trio of unanswered scores by De La Salle ended any hopes of a South comeback.

"Once we got the ball, they scored at will and we had a couple of issues right in the beginning," Macksound said. "I love these kids more than anything in the world, but our guys were not the better team tonight."

Wujek finished with seven goals in the loss, while Shields and Thomas Smith both ended up with three tallies on the scoresheet. De La Salle advanced to the regional finals to face Detroit Country Day.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, State of Michigan (the "City"), intends to issue and sell its general obligation limited tax bonds pursuant to Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, in an aggregate principal amount of not to exceed Sixteen Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$16,300,000) for the purpose of paying all or part of the costs of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping certain public improvements in the City, including: a) sanitary sewer system improvements, including sewer system rehabilitation and improvements relating to the Southeast Macomb Sanitary District Corrective Action Plan; b) water main replacements and improvements; and c) road and paving improvements; including all related equipment, site improvements, appurtenances and attachments.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE from the general funds of the City lawfully available for such purposes including property taxes levied within applicable constitutional, statutory and charter tax rate limitations. It is the City's intention to pay the debt service on the bonds relating to the sanitary sewer system and water system improvements from revenues of the City's water and sewer systems.

BOND DETAILS

SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed thirty (30) in number and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at a public or private sale but in no event to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 517, Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

Bruce Nichols, City Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores,
A Michigan City

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Liggett girls lacrosse playoff run ends

By Alexis Bohlinger
Staff Writer

The University Liggett School girls lacrosse team ended its season May 25, in a home playoff game against Cranbrook Kingswood. The Cranes took an early lead and maintained discipline and ball control throughout the game, which ended in a final score of 24-4. Liggett goals were scored by Delaney Garvey (3) and Ella Karolak (1). Assists were earned by Karolak and Ava Jacob. Goaltender Tory Roth made six saves.

“Whenever you play a team as skilled as Cranbrook, it’s always fun because you know you’re going to see some great lacrosse,” said Liggett head coach Jennifer Larson. “For our team, it was nice to see examples of what fast-paced, highly skilled lacrosse looks like and to know that hard work and practice can get our game closer to where theirs is. Even though it was a fairly lopsided game, our team enjoyed the experience.”

Despite a tough playoff knockout, the Knights saw much success this season with a winning record and a Catholic League championship under their belt. Larson said she is impressed with the way the team progressed throughout the season,

being that a number of the girls had not played lacrosse prior to this year.

“Every player improved steadily throughout the season, in terms of both technical skill and confidence on the field,” Larson said. “As a team, the players started to trust each other more, which translated to smoother games for us. At the beginning of the season, we would see one or two people making big plays. By the end of the season, multiple players were able to score goals or make skilled defensive plays.”

According to Larson, captains Karolak, Garvey, Kendall Zinn and Aidan McFarlane played a big role in the team’s success.

“These girls were certainly role models for the younger players,” she said.

Larson also applauded her seniors.

“Our seniors were an excellent group of girls. Funny, kind and athletic, they all supported the team in different ways. Over the season, it was nice to see some seniors emerge as more ‘on field’ leaders who were good at breaking down the technical aspects of the game and other seniors take on the ‘off field’ leadership role as great students and emotional support systems for their teammates.”

MAC Baseball Standings as of 6/3						
X=Division Champs	Division			Overall		
Red Division	W	L	GB	W	L	
X- Dakota	12	3		24	8	
Romeo	11	4	1	22	9	
Gr Pt South	11	4	1	19	12	
Eisenhower	6	7	5	15	18	
Stevenson	2	11	9	7	16	
Chippewa Valley	1	14	11	6	17	
White Division	W	L	GB	W	L	
X- Ford II	12	3		25	7	
St. Clair	11	4	1	17	11	
Gr Pt North	6	7	5	21	12	
Anchor Bay	6	8	5.5	13	11	
L'Anse Cr North	6	9	6	11	15	
L'Anse Creuse	2	12	9.5	17	18	

Sailing results

Grosse Pointe Sail Club Spring Series

May 25

PHRF A

1. Fast
2. Legend
3. La Buena Vida

Cruising

1. Wind Toy IV
2. My Girl
3. Rapture

PHRF B

1. Avatar
2. Centurion
3. Kopp Out

J!!1

1. Pterodactyl
2. Freedom
3. Spring 7

JAM

1. Scrimshaw
2. Leke Effect
3. Spirit

PHRF C

1. Blown Away Too
2. Defiant
3. Jam Jam

CAL 25

1. Chickenhawk
2. White Fang
3. Hummer

Crescent

1. Scimitar
2. Queen Cobra
3. French Connection

Lake Shore Sail Club Spring Sunset Series

May 25

Class M

1. Hardly Tri-ing

Class A

1. Phoenix
2. Brandilee
3. Jalapeño

Class B

1. Just Chill
1. Ben Jammin
3. Mystic

Detroit Yacht Club Memorial Day Regatta

May 29

PHRF 1

1. Chico 2
2. Arctos
3. Solution

PHRF 2

1. Gail Force
2. Fast Tango
3. Manitou

PHRF 3

1. Riptide
2. Air Force
3. Avatar

PHRF 4

1. Zubenelgenubi
2. Courage
3. Albacore

PHRF Cruise

1. Pirate
2. Brandilee
3. Irish Mist

C&C 35

1. Siochail
2. J-120
3. Hot Ticket
J Hawker

Club Jam

1. Rambunctious
2. Maeve
3. Phoenix

Varsity Baseball		
Grosse Pointe North		Record (21-12)
Date	Opponent (DH = Doubleheader)	Result
4/6	@ University Liggett	7-4 W
4/7	@ Rochester Adams	14-9 W
4/9	@ Brother Rice	9-1 L
4/10	Berkley (@Comerica)	10-0 W
4/13	Detroit Edison	11-7 L
4/15	@ Bloomfield Hills	11-4 W
4/17	Lake Orion (DH)	6-4 W, 6-5 W
4/19	@ St Clair	3-2 L
4/21	St Clair	12-5 L
4/22	@ St Clair	5-1 W
4/24	Grand Blanc	15-4 W
4/26	L'Anse Creuse	5-2 W
4/28	@ L'Anse Creuse	11-0 W
4/29	L'Anse Creuse	PPD
5/1	Dakota (DH)	5-2 L, 8-2 L
5/3	@ Anchor Bay	PPD
5/5	Anchor Bay	7-5 W
5/6	@ Anchor Bay	5-3 L
5/8	Grosse Pointe South (DH)	11-0 W, 4-2 W
5/10	Henry Ford	10-9 L
5/12	@ Henry Ford	8-3 W
5/13	Henry Ford	8-1 L
5/15	Berkley (DH)	11-2 W, 12-1 W
5/17	@ L'Anse Creuse North	6-0 W
5/18	@ Orchard Lake St. Mary	9-6 L
5/19	L'Anse Creuse North	7-2 W
5/20	@ L'Anse Creuse North	12-8 W
5/21	@ Grand Blanc	9-5 L
5/22	De La Salle	4-1 L
5/25	@ Cranbrook	15-0 W
5/27	Cranbrook	11-7 W
6/1	@ University Liggett	
6/2	De La Salle	
6/5	TBD (MHSAA Districts)	

Grosse Pointe South			Record (19-12-1)
Date	Opponent	Result	
4/3	Detroit Edison (DH)	11-1 L, 13-1 L	
4/22	@ Stevenson	12-1 W	
4/23	Henry Ford II (DH)	8-6 W, 12-5 L	
4/24	@ Stevenson	PPD	
4/26	Romeo	12-6 W	
4/28	@ Romeo	3-1 L	
4/30	Romeo	3-1 L	
5/1	Lake Shore (@Comerica)	4-3 W	
5/4	@ Eisenhower	8-5 W	
5/5	Eisenhower	4-2 W	
5/6	@ Eisenhower	7-6 L	
5/8	@ Grosse Pointe North (DH)	11-0 L, 4-2 L	
5/10	@ Chippewa Valley	14-4 W	
5/12	Chippewa Valley	9-2 W	
5/13	@ Chippewa Valley	14-4 W	
5/15	St. Clair (GPS Invitational)	7-1 W	
5/15	New Haven (GPS Invitational)	17-0 W	
5/15	Notre Dame Prep (GPS Invitational)	5-3 L	
5/17	Dakota	8-5 W	
5/19	@ Dakota	4-2 W	
5/20	Dakota	8-6 L	
5/22	Rochester Adams (GPS Invitational)	8-4 W	
5/22	St. Clair (GPS Invitational)	4-4 T	
5/22	Portage Northern (GPS Invitational)	6-5 W	
5/24	Stevenson	7-6 W	
5/25	@ Brother Rice	9-6 W	
5/29	@ University Liggett	3-1 L	
5/29	Orchard Lake St. Mary	11-0 L	
5/29	Detroit Western	4-3 W	
6/1	Lakeview (MHSAA Districts)		

University Liggett			Record (23-3)
Date	Opponent	Result	
4/6	Grosse Pointe North	7-4 L	
4/9	@ Orchard Lake St Mary	12-6 L	
4/10	U of D Jesuit (DH)	4-2 W, 5-0 W	
4/12	Oakland Christian (DH)	16-0 W, 4-1 W	
4/15	@ Bishop Foley (DH)	17-0 W, 11-0 W	
4/17	@ Riverview Gabriel Richard (DH)	4-1 W, 3-1 W	
4/22	Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (DH)	3-1 W, 4-2 W	
4/24	Lutheran Northern (DH)	8-0 W, 3-0 W	
4/27	Bishop Foley (DH)	16-1 W, 10-0 W	
4/30	Portage Northern (DH)	11-0 W, 15-2 W	
5/4	Riverview Gabriel Richard (DH)	8-0 W, 6-1 W	
5/6	@ Country Day	PPD	
5/7	Plymouth Christian (DH)	10-0 W	
5/11	@ Lutheran North (DH)	7-0 W, 2-1 W	
5/14	@ Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (DH)	PPD	
5/17	Shrine (CHSL Semifinals)	1-0 W	
5/20	Cardinal Mooney (CHSL Finals)	2-1 W	
5/24	De La Salle	4-3 L	
5/29	Grosse Pointe South	3-1 W	
5/29	Orchard Lake St Mary	3-2 L	
5/29	Detroit Western	3-1 W	
6/5	Detroit Edison (MHSAA Districts)		

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION MONDAY, JUNE 21, 2021, 7:00 PM 17020 KERCHEVAL AVENUE SPECIAL USE REQUEST

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for a proposed yoga studio at 17020 Kercheval Avenue, the applicant is Kercheval Owners, LLC/Yoga Shelter.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298. Permitted Uses After Special Approval of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance, which allows fitness centers, such as yoga studios and other similar uses, in the C-2, Central Business District, subject to additional provisions.

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

1. Project Type: Yoga Studio
2. Current Zoning: C-2, Central Business District
3. Total Parcel Size: 2,950 Square Feet
4. The applicant is requesting special use approval for a yoga studio located at 17020 Kercheval.

Said hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe MI.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 5:00 pm on June 18, 2021. Public comments can be mailed to City Hall or sent via email to city@grossepointecity.org. If further information is needed, please contact Grosse Pointe Building Dept., 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 06/03/21

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Published: GPN, June 3, 2021

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER VACATING PORTION OF GOETHE STREET

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held to consider vacating a portion of Goethe Street at University Place.

A public hearing will be held by the Grosse Pointe City Council on Monday, June 21, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee, at which time the City Council will hear comments on the proposed vacating of that portion of Goethe lying from the westerly line of the University Place right-of-way and extending 128 feet west of that line, which portion is also known as the stub-end street right-of-way of Goethe at University. Written comments will be accepted at the City Offices, or at city@grossepointecity.org until 5:00 p.m., June 18, 2021. Please contact City Clerk Julie Arthurs at (313) 885-5800 if you require additional information.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 06/03/21

CITY OF HARPER WOODS 2020 CONSUMER'S ANNUAL REPORT ON DRINKING WATER QUALITY MUNICIPAL BUILDING HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that copies of the 2020 Consumer's Annual Report on Drinking Water Quality for the City of Harper Woods are available to the public free of charge at the Harper Woods City Offices and the Harper Woods Public Library. Copies of said report were previously distributed to all residents via U.S. Postal Service the week of April 31, 2021, however, additional copies are available to interested persons at the above designated locations. For more information, call the Department of Public Works between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313)343-2570.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK
City Clerk

Posted: May 26, 2021
Published: June 3, 2021

Around Little League

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

for the River Cats.
Wood-Shores

Farms-City

On Tuesday, the Storm defeated the Yard Goats 8-3. Zander Kopp had a home run for the Yard Goats while Charlie Labut used the bat to help the Storm take the lead.

The MudHens got a win over the Bats 15-4, with the help of seven strikeouts by J.R. Crandall on the mound.

Thursday, the Bulls topped the River Cats 14-10. The Bulls had a tremendous overall effort on offense led by a home run from Brady Cooper and two hits by Sam Krupp. Charlie Chittenden had three hits

On Thursday, the Angels defeated the Nats 10-7 and the A's topped the Dodgers 11-1. The Knights won over the Bulls in a high-scoring 13-12 win Wednesday, while the IronBirds took down the Loons 17-10 and the MudHens defeated the Lugnuts 13-3.

Park

Monday, the Dodgers defeated the Yankees 14-2. The Marlins topped the Pirates 5-4 Wednesday after the Pirates also fell to the Phillies 13-10 Monday. The Cardinals won over the Mariners 6-4 Monday.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jake Pennar's mom Amy Pennar and sister Stacy Pennar listen as Jake's dad Krzysztof Pennar speaks about his son. Liggett coach Dan Cimini holds Jake's jersey which is being retired.

Liggett baseball honors Jake Pennar

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

As long as Jake Pennar's family can remember, baseball was a big part of his life.

"He was swinging a bat when he was learning how to walk; at 18 months he started doing his first baseball lessons," said Jake's dad, Krzysztof Pennar. "He always had a love for the game and was playing his whole life."

At age 6, Jake Pennar was diagnosed with a rare brain tumor. He passed away in January at 9 years old. Despite his illness, Jake's love for baseball never subsided. The baseball team at University Liggett School honored that love before their game against De La Salle Monday, when the Knights held a special

ceremony to commemorate the legacy Jake Pennar holds within the program.

"It's commemorating Jake as a member of that team, because that's what he was and Dan never treated him as anything different," Krzysztof Pennar said. "He was a member of that team and his loss was felt by that team."

Jake Pennar helped the Liggett team by becoming a batboy and grew special bonds with the players and coaches, including head coach Dan Cimini. Throughout the season, Jake's fighting spirit has been with Cimini and the Knights, and the Pennar family could not be more grateful and proud of how the program is forever honoring Jake's legacy.

"Dan is continuing the

spirit of being a tremendous source of encouragement and hope to our family. He's going to continue to play that role and all season long, he's flown a banner that says 'Team Jake' on it and Jake's number," Pennar said. "The team and Coach Cimini still see and recognize the influence that at the time an 8-year-old boy made on a high school team. Coach Cimini would always say, 'I can't wait until you're on my team,' but the truth is he was always on their team. He didn't have to wait until high school."

Jake Pennar's strength was an inspiration to all who knew him. The players and coaches at Liggett always made sure Jake was part of the team, even visiting him in the hospital several times

during the 2019 season.

His legacy will stay with the Liggett baseball program for a long time and his spirit inspired more than just the Knights players and coaches. Pennar hopes everyone can find inspiration from the memory of his son, just like he did.

"The moment when I stopped being his parent and he started being someone I looked up to was in the summer of 2019," Pennar said. "He would spend the morning in a radiation chamber completely bolted down on this metal table. ... He would just pop right up after that and take a quick nap then head right off to the baseball fields to play in his summer ball league. ... I don't know where that kind of strength came from."



PHOTO COURTESY OF BETH LOFLIN

Henry Pascoe celebrates with the Angels after hitting a home run against the A's.

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DRY CLEANERS
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