

COVID-19 CASES UPDATE - 6/29			
	Cases	Deaths	
All Pointes	3,433 (+7)	65 (+0)	
Harper Woods	1,315 (+1)	51 (+0)	

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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 82, NO. 26, 28 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 86¢) *Your community newspaper since 1940* JULY 1, 2021 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Pointes swept up in flood

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Friday night wreaked havoc on the Pointes when hours of heavy rainfall caused severe flooding, leaving cars stranded in the road, phone lines down and basements flooded. Many are comparing it to the devastating flood of 2016.

Close to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 26, the Conner Creek pump station in Detroit failed. While the Pointes ran their own pump stations in efforts to vacate stormwater, they had a

hard time keeping up. “We were pumping at capacity through the whole time uninterrupted,” Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Shane Reeside said, “but it got to a point where the Fox Creek enclosure filled to capacity and couldn’t handle additional storm water. (Water) took the path of least resistance. ... Significant bodies of water followed the path of least resistance into basements.”

Park City Manager Nick Sizeland confirmed that the storm

See FLOOD, page 8A



COURTESY PHOTO

A Fourth to remember

One of the grandest celebrations of Fourth of July took place in 1886, in conjunction with the centennial of the Statue of Liberty. Frederick Rondel’s “Statue of Liberty Celebration” depicts crowds that thronged New York Harbor in rowboats, yachts, steamships and ferries to celebrate the statue’s debut in 1886.

A perfect storm

By Whitney McDonald and Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writers

THE GROSSE POINTES — Grosse Pointe administrators preliminarily pointed to a failure at Conner Creek pump station as the cause of devastating city wide flooding this past weekend.

The Detroit-based combined sewer overflow system, operated and maintained by Great Lakes Water Authority, faced an interruption to service around 1 a.m. Saturday, June 26.

Approximately 7 inches of rain fell overnight across the metro Detroit area, according to Detroit Water and Sewerage Department Director Gary Brown. The interruption occurred during the height of the extreme weather.

“With this much rain, there’s nowhere for the water to go other than flooding streets and basements,” Brown said.

Pointe city administrators said stormwater in the area is expected to

See STORM, page 8A

Residents take hit against flood

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — The Grosse Pointes always have been described as a special community, where neighbors show up for each other when it matters most. The sentiment was no different overnight Friday, June 25, when heavy rainfall caused flooding in the streets.

“Like all of my neighbors, I woke up Saturday morning, I started getting texts from friends,” Park resident Beth Kurta said.

“I found out my basement was flooding from my community, which really, I think, set the tone for all of this.”

As stormwater poured over the streets and sewer water rushed up from the drains, community members surrounded each other. Residents from across the Pointes recalled texting their neighbors in the middle of the night and watching lights turn on from houses around the block to see what kind of devastation awaited them in their basements.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

A flooded basement in the 700 block of Pemberton.

“Watching everyone come together has been really great,” Kurta added. “It’s just a reminder of our community.”

In the early hours of Saturday morning, residents took to their basements to clear out belongings impacted by flooding.

“We had a finished basement,” City resident

See HOUSES, page 9A

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The League Shop was among businesses in The Village to experience flooding.

GP businesses face flooding

By Whitney McDonald
Staff Writer

Business closures that started Saturday, June 26, continued into the week as flood damage was evaluated in restaurants, grocery stores, salons and other retailers throughout the Pointes.

When Freeman

Gunnell, owner of Cornwall Bakery, was informed by his baker there was two feet of water in the basement, the damage already had been done.

“By the time he heard the water running, it was too late,” Gunnell said.

His usual 10-minute commute from his home

near Windmill Pointe took nearly two hours as he faced flooding and several obstacles on the roads.

“It was chaotic,” he said.

He is facing \$7,000 to \$8,000 in damages and closed the bakery

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Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A



Kim Baubie
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Equestrian gets back into horseback riding and competitions after 40 years



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Fungus among us

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — It's less than a week short of five years since Brian Colter first noticed a sad sack pear tree struggling near the boardwalk at Patterson Park.

Blotchy leaves evidenced a new invasive fungus. Colter confirmed the diagnoses by contacting a researcher at Michigan State University.

Sure enough, the tree had pear trellis rust, said MSU's Dave Roberts at the time.

Trellis rust is an airborne fungus from North Africa and Eurasia, according to a 2012 Cornell University study. Wind carried spores around the world, touching down about 25 years ago in the Pacific Northwest and, within recent years, onward to New England.

"It's a foliar disorder causing leaves to have characteristic orange spots with black dots in the middle," said Colter, city forester of Grosse Pointe Park, City and, starting this week, the Farms.

"It's a tough situation," said Roberts, now retired from academia but consulting from Lansing as the Tree Doctor. "Trellis rust is probably going to



Pear trellis rust makes namesake trees unsightly after years of infestation.

keep boiling up."

Until this year, pear trellis rust was just an unsightly blight, a chronic blotch on an ornamental species valued in residential settings for quick results, dark green leaves in summer, scarlet to purple leaves in fall and showy, 3-inch white flowers.

Now, the fungus shows itself to be a killer or, at least, an accessory to a tree's premature death.

"We hadn't lost a pear tree until this spring near the corner of Fairfax and Lakepointe," Colter said. "It had trellis rust year after year. I'm confident it weakened the tree to the point it succumbed for abiotic reasons, such as heat."

Too many pear

Pear trees' fast growth of up to 50 feet in 20 years

make them all-too-popular fill-ins for ash trees killed during the emerald ash borer epidemic, ended in southeast Michigan in 2015, because not enough ash survived to support borers.

"We should try to cut down on planting so many pear trees," Roberts said. "They were overplanted."

A one-time darling of necessity, pears are now known to weaken after two decades and start falling apart. They're shunned among the most invasive plants in Bloomington, Ind., according to a county coalition in the region.

In 1980, the Park's municipal tree inventory contained three pears, according to Colter, citing a contractor's tally. In 2020, the figure hit 403.

"In my experience, the total number of a particular tree species in a city, including on private property, is double the number growing on city property," Colter said. "I suspended planting pear trees the past few years."

He doesn't spray municipal pear trees for trellis rust. Injections won't work because trellis rust is a foliar disorder, like apple scab, not systemic such as Dutch elm disease and oak wilt.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

City forester Brian Colter rechecks the first flowering pear tree on which he diagnosed pear trellis rust 1,820 days ago. The airborne fungus from halfway around the world contributed this spring to the early death of a tree.

"The city doesn't spray city-owned trees for various reasons," Colter said. "Drift from spray can lead to liability problems."

Treatment

Mike Petrella, a private contractor and owner of MP Tree Service, is selective about spraying pears with fungicide.

"The spray isn't very harmful, but you just can't overspray on people's houses and cars," Petrella said. "Applications have to be really careful because spraying is not like a direct injection into a tree."

"It's common to spray trees for pest diseases," Roberts said. "Fungicides and insecticides (are) absorbed by leaves in some cases, but don't coat them like plastic."

The fungus takes hold in spring a week or two after bud break, according to Petrella.

"Applications should be done prior to that," he said. "A second spray two weeks later is recommended to reassure you the tree is protected."

Home spray solutions are sold at garden centers, but effective application can depend on having spray equipment powerful enough to achieve complete coverage.

"You might be able to spray 14 feet on a good day," Petrella said.

Treated pears show good results.

"So far this summer, I haven't had any callbacks for the trees I've sprayed," Petrella said. "I've seen leaf-drop on some I haven't sprayed."

"We haven't treated this tree since diagnosing it," said Colter, checking the pear he detected near the Patterson Park bocce ball court five years ago. "It's still standing, but will continue to look worse as summer goes on. I'm confident next spring it'll have brand new, dark green leaves and beautiful white flowers as if nothing happened this year."

Juniper hosts

Complicating long-term treatment is the tag-team tactic trellis rust employs to gang up on pear trees.

"The fungus over-winters in a juniper plant," Colter said. "Spores won't over-winter in a yew or anything else. It has to be juniper."

Juniper's effectiveness as an alternate host decreases with distance, although that distance can be unmanageable. After all, the spores came from Eurasia.

"These spores can blow for miles," Roberts said. "If there are pears and junipers within 50 yards of one another, it's going to build up tremendously. If you can separate juniper and pears in the landscape, it will go a long way toward breaking the cycle. Even though you might get some trellis rust, it won't be as devastating."

Roberts said he occasionally recommends spraying junipers along with pear trees.

Petrella said, "If I see a juniper on the property, I spray it. I think that thwarts infestation. I don't have data to back that up, but I think it helps."

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Marina seawall to be repaired

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Repairs are on the way for the Shores marina seawall, which has approximately 30 cracked

areas where chunks have fallen out or are about to.

Awarded to the lowest bidder, RAM Construction Services, the project is set at a cost not to exceed \$28,710.

Although funding for the project initially was cut from the fiscal year 2021-22 budget to keep it balanced, city administration now has appropriated funds from the general fund budget for

grounds and marina maintenance to cover the cost.

"We can't have more deferred maintenance," Mayor Ted Kedzierski said. "... It obviously needs immediate attention."

The \$28,710 supplies for the "minimal fix," City Manager Steve Poloni explained, providing the immediate fix of the holes and cracks in the wall.

"(The) second part of that fix would be a sealing of the entire wall, but that price was around \$75,000, so that's something that we'd have to be looking at later down the road," Poloni said. "This (will) take care of the immediate fix, so that it doesn't get worse."

City council unanimously approved the work during its meeting Tuesday, June 15.

Upcoming 2021 Elections

<p>City of Grosse Pointe (313) 885-5800 grossepointecity.org No salary for Mayor or Council Filing deadline: July 20, 4 p.m. *Terms expiring: Mayor: 2-year term Sheila Tomkowiak Council Members 4-year terms (vote for 3) Maureen Juip Christopher D. Walsh Daniel J. Williams</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Park (313) 822-6200 grossepointepark.org No salary for Mayor or Council 4-year terms for Council Members; 2-year term for Mayor Filing deadline: April 20, 4 p.m. *Terms expiring: Mayor Michele Hodges Lauri Read Council Members (All face Aug. 3 Primary) Darci McConnell Max Weiner Tim Kolar Brian Brenner Jeff Greer Christine Gallagher Thomas Caulfield Municipal Judge, 4-year term – salary \$23,000. Expires 12-21 Carl F. Jarboe (I) Charissa Potts</p>	<p>Municipal Judge, 4-year term - \$15,000 Charles T. Berschback* Dean C. Metry* Kevin M. Smith* *Aug. 3 Primary</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-6600 grossepointefarms.org Salary: Mayor, \$900, Council Members, \$600 4-year terms for Council Members; 2-year term for Mayor Filing deadline: April 20. *Terms expiring: Mayor: Louis Theros Council Members (vote for 3) Sierra Leone Donaven John Gillooly Beth Konrad-Wilberding Municipal Judge* 4-year term – salary \$30,000 Charles T. Berschback* Dean C. Metry* Kevin M. Smith* *Aug. 3 Primary</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Shores (313) 881-6565 gposhoresmi.gov No salary for Mayor or Council Members 4-year terms for Council Members and Mayor Filing deadline: July 20, 4 p.m. *Terms expiring: Council Members Robert H. Barrette Jr. Sandra Cavataio Matthew Seely Donn Schroder</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 343-2440 gpwmi.us Salary: Mayor, \$6,000; Council Members, \$3,750 4-year terms for Council Members and Mayor Filing deadline: July 20, 4 p.m. *Terms expiring: Mayor Art W. Bryant (appointed) Council Members Angela Coletti Brown (appointed) Victoria Granger Todd A. McConaghy Thomas Vaughn (appointed)</p>
<p>City of Harper Woods (313) 343-2500 harperwoodscity.org Salary: Mayor, \$2,700, Council Mem- bers, \$2,400 4-year terms for Council Members; 2-year term for Mayor Filing deadline: April 20, 4 p.m. *Terms expiring: Mayor Valerie Kindle Council Members Ernestine Lyons Vivian Sawicki Ivery Toussant Jr. *Unless otherwise specified, all seats expire in November and will be on the Nov. 2, 2021 ballot. Source: LWV-GP</p>		

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Eastland Center industrial development tabled

By Whitney McDonald
Staff Writer

Harper Woods Mayor Valerie Kindle conducted a press conference Thursday, June 24, detailing the future plans for the redevelopment of Eastland Center mall property.

Kindle, along with council members and the developer, discussed topics from the planning commission meeting the night before, Wednesday, June 23.

The Kansas City-based developer shared its plans to raze the mall and transform the site into an industrial development equipped to house light manufacturing and distribution companies.

"The plan is a total redevelopment," Tim Conder, vice president of NorthPoint, said during the Thursday press conference. He said the project qualified as a brownfield redevelopment.

Planned proposal

During both the press conference and the planning commission meeting, the developer explained the expectations for the site, including demolition, benefits, timelines and potential tenants.

At the commission meeting, Marc Gloyeske, NorthPoint development manager, presented the renderings and discussed the layout of the land, building capabilities and community impact.

The proposed industrial development is expected to bring 250 construction jobs and 560 permanent jobs to Harper Woods, according to Conder.

The cost of the project is more than \$94 million and would create more than 1 million square feet of space across the property in three separate buildings.

The two smaller buildings could house two to three tenants and the largest building could house up to four tenants.

There were no prospective tenants to announce at Thursday's press conference.

Along with jobs and physical improvements to the area, the developer also expressed that the company does charitable work in all of the areas that house NorthPoint developments.

City concerns

At the planning commission meeting, both the city and the developer were able to share their thoughts and express comments before the meeting was opened to public questions.

Community members raised several concerns throughout the meeting: Will noise be a factor? How will traffic be directed with increased flow and trucks? How will the development impact existing surrounding businesses and neighborhoods? How will nearby schools be impacted?

Another concern, which quickly was explained by NorthPoint's Conder, was the direct impact on stores still operating within Eastland Center.

Conder explained if the plan is approved by the commission and approved again by city council in August, then demolition would be



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Harper Woods Mayor Valerie Kindle gives a press conference about the future of Eastland and the property on which it stands.

planned for early 2022, so current mall tenants could operate through the 2021 holiday season.

Concerns from Harper Woods citizens were taken into consideration by NorthPoint and a new rendering plan is in the works to address many of these issues.

While some community members asked tough questions based on the value of their city, others supported the plans and viewed it as an opportunity for Harper Woods.

At the commission meeting, City Councilwoman Veronica Paiz said, "I see this as a real plus to the city."

Commissioners raised questions concerning public safety, property value impact and expected hours of operation.

The commission is determining whether the plan complies with requirements including not placing an unreasonable burden and not creating a negative economic impact in Harper Woods.

Community benefits

At the press conference, Kindle said, "This is just the beginning," and credited her predecessor, former Mayor Ken Poynter, for bringing the project to the city.

"This is a major step forward in reinvigorating the city of Harper Woods," Kindle said.

"The redevelopment of Eastland into Class A industrial space will create good paying jobs, increase funding for schools, police and fire and provide a strong tax base to allow us to potentially cut taxes to our citizens."

Other benefits explained by NorthPoint included the addition of green space on the property, improvements to surrounding roads, including Eastland Drive, and job creation in the area.

Looking ahead

The current plans as they stand will be revised based on local requirements, public expectations and adjustments that would better suit Harper Woods.

NorthPoint requested the decision be tabled one month while the developer works with the city and engineer to revise the plans and wait



A shuttered store next to one of the last remaining open stores.



The building that used to house Hudson's, then Macy's, now sits in an almost empty cracked asphalt lot.

for results from traffic studies being conducted. In the revised plan, the buildings' placement will be readjusted to address concerns with nearby apartments and truck visibility.

There also are plans to address questions from

Wednesday's meeting in the updated plan, including safety measures around retention ponds, sidewalk safety, fencing, additional sound barriers and roadway signage.

If the plan is approved, NorthPoint discussed starting manual demolition early 2022, with an

anticipated end date of mid-2023 for the project. The commission accepted NorthPoint's request to revise the plans prior to making a decision on the development.

The commission will meet again in one month, at the end of July, to hear NorthPoint's revisions.



The beloved hippo statue created by sculptor Marshall Fredericks.



One food court restaurant is open, the rest are closed.

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, JULY 5

◆ Municipal offices closed in observance of Independence Day.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

◆ Grosse Pointe Park TIFA Board meeting, 7 p.m. via Zoom.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission meeting, 7 p.m. via Zoom.

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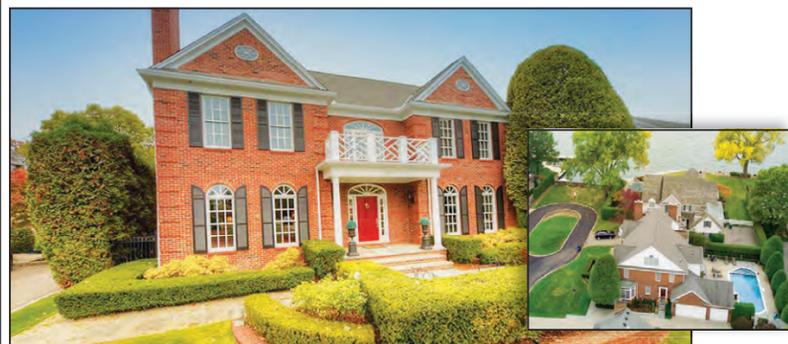


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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Former equestrian gets back in the saddle

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

Kim Baubie doesn't remember a time before she began horseback riding. The Grosse Pointe Farms resident was just 6 years old when she started at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and around 10 years old when she got her first horse, a thoroughbred named Buddy.

"My parents rode and I don't even remember the decision (to start)," Baubie said. "I just remember when I was very young, I was over there riding."

Competing at shows including the Bloomfield Open Hunt, Waterloo Hunt Horse Show in Jackson and Rolling Rock in Pennsylvania — the latter at which she won multiple classes in 1968 — Baubie stopped riding at 13 years old, partly due to the finances of a large family and partly because she reached high school and became invested in field hockey and tennis.

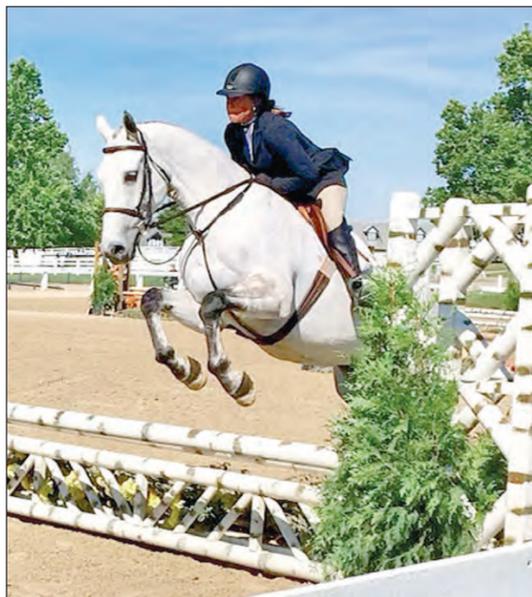


Baubie with her horses Cain, left, and Coin at World Equestrian Center in Ohio.

Flash forward four decades, and 10 years ago saw Baubie getting back in the saddle.

"My children are grown up and I guess I was looking for something differ-

ent to do," she said, "so someone had a horse that they were trying to give away and somehow I got in touch with this person and took this person's horse and that's what got



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BILL BRUCKER

Kim Baubie competing with her horse, Cain, at Kentucky Horse Park in 2014.

me back into it."

Now, the equestrian owns two horses, Coin and Cain, and currently is leasing to buy a third named Larino.

If one were to drop by the former Hunt Club — now Grosse Pointe Equestrian — on any

given day, there's a good chance of finding Baubie training, free riding, washing or grooming one of her "boys." In the winter months, she drives them to Florida to take care of the horses in a warmer climate.

Along with the daily

commitment to care, Baubie also still competes in shows, most recently placing as reserved champion at the Brave Horse Horse Show in Ohio.

In the hunter/jumper world of horse show competitions, jumpers tackle bigger fences and focus on speed and height rather than how they look. Hunters, in which Baubie competes, is focused on horsemanship, appearance and getting the right distances.

"I don't jump very high anymore, because when you're 13 and then when you're in your 60s, it's a little different," Baubie said. "But I definitely have won some (awards)."

Baubie has three children, Robbie, Whitney and Stephanie. While her girls gave riding a shot when they were younger, Baubie said, they didn't share the passion and opted for soccer and field hockey instead, following in her 13-year-old self's footsteps.

New benches set for Village, Neff Park

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Upon Main Street Grosse Pointe's implementation, the City of Grosse Pointe committed to supporting the initiative with \$50,000 per year.

More recently, an additional \$50,000 for three years also was committed out of the capital projects fund, to be used for infrastructure projects in The Village, which must be approved by both entities.

In June, both Main Street and city council unanimously approved a motion to spend the 2020-21 funds on the placement and replacement of as many benches in The Village as possible.

For \$48,729, patrons can expect to see 37 new benches popping up around the downtown area in approximately three months, along with 10 new benches and the replacement of rubbish receptacles at Neff Park.

A \$4,000 donation



COURTESY PHOTO

Thirty-seven of these benches will fill The Village in three months.

from the Grosse Pointe Boat Club is set to pay for two of the Neff benches, with an additional donation from the City of Grosse

Pointe Foundation covering four. Funds for the remaining four benches will come out of the City's capital improvement fund.

The foundation currently is seeking dona-

tions to cover the four benches, which can be sent via PayPal on the foundation's website cityofgrossepointe.org/membership-info/ or via check payable to "The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation" and addressed to The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

A \$2,000 donation earns a plaque with a personal inscription on one of the benches, while donations of \$300 will be recognized with a brick in Neff Park, through the Brick Recognition Program.

The entirety of the project approved to the lowest bidder, Keystone Ridge Designs. The bench ends are made from cast aluminum, the slates from steel and the entirety is coated in gloss black. Unlike the current benches, no wood will be used.

"Of the three proposals, Keystone Ridge offered the most cost effective and the best value per bench," Public Services Director Pete Randazzo said. "They all look pretty similar in design and in material construction, but the proposal from Keystone Ridge worked out the best, because they did offer better plaques and better plaque designs with their benches."

An additional \$50,000 out of the City's capital projects fund, reserved for upcoming fiscal year 2021-22 Village improvements, soon will be available for allocation, as well.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Goethe dead ends between these two houses on University Place.

Goethe dead end vacated to neighboring homeowners

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The 1950s development of Lakeland between Mack and Charlevoix interrupted the plotted path of Goethe Street. Because of this, one dead end of Goethe, created at Neff Road, received City approval to be vacated in 1990.

The dead end created at University now is following in the same footsteps, after city council unanimously approved its vacation to the owners of the private properties on either side at 823 and 809 University Place.

"It's not very attractive right now and I think these plans are great and will be a huge improvement, so I am 100 percent in support of this," Mayor Sheila Tomkowiak said. "I think it's going to be better for the community and for the neighborhood."

With this same matter raised but tabled in 2017, the dead end now will be evenly split between the adjacent properties, becoming part of their existing private lots.

While the City retains access to and ownership rights of the sanitary sewer system at the rear

of the lot, the property owners now are responsible for the stormwater catch basins and pipes as they are not required for street drainage on University, which has its own basins.

"The vacation of a dead end is allowed under state law if the city determines that the property's not needed for public (use)," City Manager Pete Dame reported.

Potential conceptual plans for the space include a new driveway and detached garage for each of the owners.

"Once they're ready to do any of that, they will have to come to the city for approval," Dame explained, "but it will not likely require council approval."

Until the vacated street is reconfigured with driveways, the owners will be required to place "Do Not Enter" or "Private Driveway" signs. Upon reconfiguration, the City will remove the street signal adjacent to the vacated street.

The owners then also will be responsible for extending the University sidewalk and curb to and between the new driveways to maintain a continuous sidewalk in the area.

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July filing deadline approaching

By Laurel Kraus
and Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writers

GROSSE POINTE CITY, SHORES AND WOODS — With the deadline to file for candidacy in the Farms and Park now in the rearview mirror, residents in the three remaining Pointes still have until 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, to file for the Nov. 2 election.

Those interested in filing should reach out to their city clerk to start the process.

Candidates in the City

must be registered voters in the City for three years and are required to submit an original birth certificate, naturalization papers or a valid passport as proof of citizenship.

With first-term Mayor Sheila Tomkowiak anticipating running for re-election — councilmembers Maureen Juip, Chris Walsh and Daniel Williams also intend to run again — the mayoral seat, a two-year term, and three council seats, four-year terms, are up for election in

the City.

To file for candidacy in the Shores, candidates must have resided in the city at least one year.

Three full-term, four-year council seats will be open, as well as a partial-term council seat left by Doug Kucyk's resignation. When asked, council members Robert Barette, Sandra Cavataio and Matthew Seely said they were running for re-election. Newly appointed Councilman Donn

Schroder is running for the partial-term seat, which he is filling until the November election.

Candidates in the Woods must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, a Woods resident at least two years, a Woods registered voter and a tax-abiding citizen.

The mayoral seat and four council seats will be open in the Woods. One council seat will serve a two-year term left vacant by Art Bryant's transition to mayor and all other

seats will serve four-year terms. Council members Vicki Granger and Todd A. McConaghy plan to run for re-election of their current seats. Councilman Thomas Vaughn, who was appointed to a seat by council in March, plans to run for the open four-year term; Councilwoman Angela Coletti Brown, appointed to a seat by council in March, plans to run for the open two-year term. Mayor Bryant will run for his current mayoral seat,

which he stepped into with the passing of the late Mayor Robert Novitke.

The City and Shores have no salary for mayor or council members. The Woods has a salary of \$6,000 for the mayor and \$3,750 for council members.

Information regarding how to file for local elections may also be found on the Secretary of State website, Michigan.gov/SOS, under elections in Michigan and information for candidates.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Blocked driveway

A Farms officer responded to the scene of a house in the 300 block of Moran Road where three-quarters of a driveway was blocked by a parked car at 2:59 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

The car was owned by a 27-year-old Wyandotte man. He moved the car after 30 minutes and was issued a citation.

Lost money

A 33-year-old Farms woman in the 200 block of Cloverly Road lost \$29,900 due to fraud Tuesday, June 22.

Chase Bank notified the resident of a new account made in her name in New York. Money from her original accounts were transferred into the new account, totaling \$29,900. The unknown suspect then withdrew money from the new account.

The investigation is ongoing.

Missing wallet

Sometime between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, a 62-year-old Farms woman was victim of theft while at church in the 100 block of Lakeshore.

She set her purse on a bench near the altar while she was cleaning alongside other volunteers. Construction workers also were onsite.

When she returned home, she noticed her wallet missing from her purse. In her wallet were a credit card, ATM/debit card, Pier Park pass and \$15 cash. She found attempted charges of \$1 on both of her bank accounts.

The investigation is ongoing. There are no suspects.

Stolen bushel basket

A resident of Radnor Circle reported a stolen metal bushel basket between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 22.

The resident placed the basket out for trash pickup and noticed it missing before trash was picked up Wednesday, June 23.

The suspect is unknown.

DEA agent?

A 19-year-old Farms woman in the 70 block of Stanton Lane received a phone call flagged as spam at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23.

The caller identified himself as a DEA agent.

He told the woman someone used her Social Security number to purchase a vehicle used by cartels. She was told to confirm her SSN, then buy two \$500 gift cards to clear her SSN.

She said due to her status as an immigrant she was concerned. She gave gift card numbers to the caller, who claimed they were empty. She was told a DEA agent would come to her house at noon Thursday, June 24, to arrest her.

Family problems

Officers were dispatched to the 200 block of Beaupre Road for reported family trouble at 5:32 p.m. Tuesday, June 22.

An 18-year-old Farms woman yelled at her 41-year-old mother, who would not let her take her car. She attempted to strike her mother's face and hit the left side of her neck, causing redness. The woman also reportedly kicked her 10-year-old brother in the thigh and threw a Pop It at her 6-year-old sister.

The woman was found hiding in the garage and was arrested for assault.

Texting while driving

A 30-year-old Detroit woman was cited for driving with a suspended license at 5:09 p.m. Tuesday, June 22.

She was pulled over at Moross and Chandler Park for texting while driving. A LEIN check showed the plate was expired and no vehicular insurance was on file.

The vehicle was impounded.

Warrants

A 26-year-old Roseville woman was arrested at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, with multiple war-

rants for her arrest.

Cooking

A 25-year-old Brighton man was pulled over at Warren and Anatole at 7:46 p.m. Monday, June 21, for expired plates.

The man admitted he did not have a driver's license. He was found to have multiple warrants out of Brighton and Farmington.

Burnt foil was found in the center console — something symbolic of "cooking" heroin or other narcotics. Stray strands of Chore Boy also were found.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

White lights

A 61-year-old Detroit man was stopped at Jefferson and Westchester for "white lights to rear" on both taillights at 1 p.m. Monday, June 21.

The man was found to have a suspended license. He was cited and released.

Warrant

A 45-year-old Detroit man was picked up at Oakland County Jail for a felony warrant stemming from Tuesday, May 11.

He confessed to larceny and fraudulent use of a financial transaction device.

Stolen car

A 1996 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from the 1200 block of Maryland sometime between 5 p.m. Friday, June 18, and noon Monday, June 21.

The car was waiting to be worked on at a repair

shop.

Drinking and driving

A 23-year-old Park resident was stopped at Maryland and Kercheval for speeding at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday, June 23.

The man was found to be intoxicated and was subsequently arrested.

Suspended license

A 28-year-old Detroit woman was stopped for speeding at Mack and Balfour at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, and was found to have a suspended license.

She was cited and released.

Headlight

A 46-year-old Detroit woman was stopped at Mack and Beaconsfield for driving with a headlight out at 11:45 a.m. Friday, June 25.

She was found to have a suspended license.

She was cited and released.

Stolen convertor

A 2004 Honda Element had its catalytic convertor stolen at Charlevoix and Lakepointe sometime between 8 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

The suspect is yet unknown.

Electrical smoke

Citywide, crews responded to smells of electrical smoke due to flooded basements overnight Friday, June 25.

— Kate Vanderstelt
Report information about these and other

crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

No crimes to report per dispatch.

— Kate Vanderstelt
Report information about crimes to Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety, (313) 881-5500.

City of Grosse Pointe

Retail fraud

A business in the 17000 block of Kercheval reported second-degree retail fraud occurred at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

— Jody McVeigh
Report information about this and other crime to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department, (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Stolen plate

A resident in the 20000 block of Fairway reported her license plate missing from her truck at 10:39 a.m. Monday, June 21.

She said the plate was properly attached to the truck — it would not have fallen off.

Her truck was parked at

various locations around the Woods. It is unknown when the plate was stolen.

License at home

A 24-year-old Detroit man was issued a citation for driving with a suspended license and expired plate at 10:42 p.m. Wednesday, June 23.

The officer stopped the man at Mack and Roslyn for an expired license plate on his 2009 Ford Fusion. The driver said he forgot his license at home.

The officer ran the driver's name, which showed he was suspended. He was issued a citation and a passenger drove the vehicle home.

Bullet holes

An officer responded to a home in the 1600 block of Bournemouth at 9:27 p.m. Monday, June 21, due to a report of bullet holes in the front window.

He found three holes in the window pane and a dent in the aluminum framing. Upon further inspection, a silver BB was found between the panes.

Holes were not there Friday, June 18.

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



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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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Wayne County vaccinations*

As of 6/29	Initiation**	Completions***
Vaccinations	582,534	531,039
% of residents 12+	63.4	57.8
% 12-15 years old	31.5	24.7
% 16-64	60.7	54.9
% 65+	83.5	79

*Excluding Detroit **1 of 2 doses *** 2 doses or J&J

OUR VIEW

100-year storm every 5 years

2011, 2016, 2021. It seems like so-called 100- or 200-year rain events are happening more frequently in the Pointes. Every five years to be exact.

Pointe residents awoke Saturday morning to find their basements flooded. Reports ranged from 7 to 8 inches to a couple of feet in residences. Businesses in The Village — Village Grille and City Kitchen in particular — reported several feet of water in their basements. Even businesses without basements were impacted as flood water rose over the curbs and sidewalks and flooded under doorways. Losses will go into the tens of thousands.

Grosse Pointe Park reported 7 inches of rain fell over the course of three hours. That's twice the average rainfall for the entire month of June.

Compounding the woes was the Conner Creek Pumping Station losing power during the height of the storm. The Pointes' effluents had nowhere to go except into residents' basements.

Especially galling in the Park is that the city spent \$23 million some 20 years ago separating its sanitary and storm water sewer systems. But apparently that was not enough to prevent basement and street flooding.

Grosse Pointe Farms separated its Lakeside District sewers, but has yet to do so in the Inland District. It showed. The "M" streets, in particular, along with their sister streets looked like a war zone over the weekend and into Monday, with curbsides piled high with water-soaked carpet, furniture, mattresses and personal belongings.

Based on the debris throughout the Pointes, it seems to us the flooding was more widespread than in previous major floods in 2011 and 2016-17.

What can be done to prevent flooded basements? Some homeowners are giving up on having a finished basement at all and considering it their private retention basin.

Something needs to be done. Not only is there the anguish and cost, there is liability to the municipalities. Already, Grosse Pointe City, Farms and Park have been sued by residents.

Clearly, too much rainwater is getting into the sanitary sewer system. Surface water should be going into the lake — not downtown for treatment or in residential and business basements. The state needs to allow the municipalities to redirect more storm water into the lake.

Rather than wasting money on parking studies and feel-good master plans, perhaps we should be working on a Pointe-wide sewer infrastructure plan.

A major source of basement flooding and rainwater getting into the sanitary sewer system is the foundation drainage tiles around houses and commercial buildings. Some have suggested having the weeping tiles around the foundation disconnected from the sanitary line and a sump pump installed. Another thought is when replacing water lines, why not connect foundation drains to the storm sewer in the street?

Homeowners also can have sewage backup preventers installed.

See FLOODING, page 7A

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OUR VIEW

Freedom will ring this 4th of July

Hopefully Grosse Pointers won't be too soggy to wave a sparkler and otherwise enjoy the celebration that America deserves each Fourth of July.

On this, the 245th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, it's good to remember the ideals under which this country began. It took the Revolutionary War and the Constitution to reach the goal, but the Declaration is the foundational document in many senses. That includes the description of governments as being instituted to secure certain rights and "deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

The resulting republic has endured multiple challenges, even a Civil War. Once again, it has been through trying times and is just beginning to emerge, a little tattered around the edges. There's been a year-plus of restrictions once COVID-19 reached pandemic status in March 2020.

Businesses have faced a range of catastrophes and constraints. Shortages have driven consumers nearly crazy, starting with the initial hoarding of toilet paper.

There's also been the quarrelsome nature of a presidential election held last year under those unusual circumstances. Even local elections, which take place this year in the Grosse Pointes, sometimes seem to exaggerate antagonisms. But elections, no matter how divisive they feel, still epitomize what America's founders must have idealized when they signed a document declaring themselves "Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown."

That's worth setting off the fireworks, or watching the neighbors' display from the porch or backyard. Take a break, mental as well as physical, from the tribulations of last weekend's basement-drowning deluge. Wave a flag. Listen to a march or two from John Philip Sousa. Happy Fourth of July!

OUR VIEW

City makes good use P.D. building

Grosse Pointe City has put the final piece of the puzzle in place by opening its newly remodeled courthouse, which serves a dual purpose as its council chamber.

Or maybe it's better to refer to this 1920s building as the first piece of the puzzle. The building served as police station/fire station/city hall until 1994, when a new city hall opened, then as the public safety building until the new one opened on Mack Avenue last August.

The city's three-pronged project dates back to an almost \$13 million bond issue that voters approved in August 2017. It covered the new Public Safety building, a new Department of Works building and now the refurbishment of the historic building into new digs.

The court needed substantial upgrades for security, including separate entrances for the judge and court staff, the public and prisoners to ensure everyone's safety. Then there are the technology updates and even a dais that raises when the court is in ses-

sion and then lowers for use by the City Council.

In its entirety, the bond program gave the city a modern public safety building with major improvements and training areas, then an enlarged, modernized facility for garbage trucks and other public works equipment.

The decision to remodel the old building, rather than to demolish it and build new, came later in the process, after it became necessary to keep the DPW facility on its original site.

The old building that had served so many purposes now seemed best left in place. In 1928, Grosse Pointe Village appointed architect George Kimber, who was also a resident, to design the fire hall; it was constructed with a \$30,000 bond issue, according to the Grosse Pointe Civic News in June 1928. Ninety-plus years later, it has become a bit of an icon, something recognizably "Grosse Pointe."

It's a particular joy, in this case, to see historic preservation in action, when the old really can become new again.

LETTERS

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

Thanks, first responder

To the Editor:

I wish to send out a thank you to Ken Schmidt and the Grosse Pointe Farms first responders who worked through the night at Pier Park pumping out boats so they would not sink. Because of their efforts we lost only one boat. You are the best. We appreciate your efforts.

PHILLIP WAHL
Grosse Pointe Farms

'Midwest Nice' quarantined?

To the Editor:

I visited my mother in Grosse Pointe Woods from June 25 to 28 (the weekend of the large rain). I am a 35-plus-year resident of Connecticut/New York City. My East Coast colleagues and friends would call me "Midwest Nice."

In my return to Grosse Pointe after 16 months of COVID non-travel, I found nice had not yet

come out of quarantine in GP.

While driving about 30 mph on Mack looking for Starbucks, someone passed me on the right in the parking meter "lane" — in Connecticut that is not a lane. Another driver laid on his horn as I took over five seconds to identify an abandoned car on Mack.

I am not sure why these drivers were so angry on a Saturday morning. For everyone's safety, I hope nice comes out of quarantine in GP.
SUE BARR O'DONOVAN
Fairfield, Conn.

Appalled in GPP

To the Editor:

I am appalled after reading last week's interviews with the seven ladies and gentlemen running for Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

Tim Kolar gave one of the most dishonest answers to the question,

"Do you think the city and council have done enough to support the businesses to the Park?"

Mr. Kolar's response included the following, "I am hopeful that the Visit the Park Business Association, which had sat dormant for the last decade but was just relaunched just a few weeks ago, in response to the success of the Sustain GPP Initiative led by Councilmember (Darci) McConnell, will fully realize its goals and be an association bringing together business leaders, the city administration and residents to both support and attract business to the Park."

Mr. Kolar was right about one thing. Bringing the association back was in response to Councilmember McConnell's Sustain GPP Initiative, but had absolutely nothing to do with

See LETTER, page 7A

I SAY By Renee Landuyt

Eastland brings back memories



(which later became Macy's) and its four floors of various departments and famous Maurice salad and dressing. People still talk about it and a handful of restaurants still offer the salad.

As a kid I remember the holiday displays with all their moving parts, so happy and magical for the season — the Christmas decorations, getting your picture taken with Santa, the nativity scene near the hippo statue.

And, like everyone else, I liked the infamous Lion and Mouse statue. Almost everyone says they remember playing on the 9-foot statue created by sculptor Marshall Fredericks. The lion, all laid back with his swirly,

curly mane, the mouse resting on his paw, looking up at the lion's face with the innocence of perhaps finding a new friend 100 times larger than he. Over the years the mouse was reportedly replaced six times because people kept stealing it.

Eastland wasn't just a "mall," it was an outing. You could spend the whole day there hanging out with friends. At one point, Mary Jane shoes had a free jukebox in the back of the store. There were many places to explore and lots of food choices to keep you satisfied during your outing.

I asked family members and friends what their memories of Eastland were. A few of

my siblings said going to lunch with Mom at Hudson's, Sanders on the lower level and last-minute Christmas shopping. One of my sisters said she remembers going on a first date with her now-husband at a restaurant in the mall.

A coworker said he remembers the buffet at Hudson's fourth-floor restaurant and the large toy department. Other responses I got were Maurice salad with a popover, gooey chocolate cookies and going to the cafe for chicken pot pie as a reward for going to the salon with their mom. Others remembered taking the bus to Eastland or riding their bikes, hot soft pretzels and pretzel rods and scoring tickets to con-

certs at Ticketmaster in the basement.

Many said their family would go to Eastland to see the Christmas lights.

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Pro-Tem Vicki Granger said she had fond memories from the '60s, before Eastland was enclosed, when outdoor big band concerts were held in the center mall:

"They would bring in portable stands, the remnants of what had been the Glenn Miller Band, etc. And I remember when that property was a large farm and you could take horseback rides. The family that sold the property had a house that faced Vernier and was demolished once the occupant died. You used to be able to

see the curb cut where the dirt driveway was."

Eastland was one of four malls built by the J.L. Hudson Company: Northland, Eastland, Southland and Westland.

The first Eastland Theater opened in 1969, and when it opened it had seven screens and 1,200 seats. The theater eventually was twinned, then sold to the AMC Theater chain. The Eastland 2 theater was demolished around 2001, and Lowe's is now where it used to stand.

Eastland will always be a good memory for me and many others. Yes, it will eventually be taken down, but they can't take away our memories of all the good times we had in that mall.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1946

75 years ago this week

CITY, VETERANS' COUNCIL TANGLE:

The City of Grosse Pointe has turned down the request of the Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs for an official donation of \$1,100 to help it carry on its work until July 1947. The howl of protest over the refusal has already been heard in Lansing and there is some possibility that the organization to aid Pointe veterans may have to close.

FUSILLADES ROUSE PARK RESIDENTS:

The residents in the 1000 block of Three Mile Road were startled by a car tearing through the street from which emanated a fusillade of gunfire. Eight minutes later a similar complaint came from over on Audubon. Such hilarity was somewhat too strenuous for sedate Grosse Pointe and the police made efforts to catch the celebrators.

LETTER:

Continued from page 6A

its success. It had to do with the business community finding out that Tim Kolar and Jeff Greer were involved with the Sustain GPP Initiative. These two individuals are some of the most divisive and disruptive people in the Park.

Mr. Kolar is on record at a GPP council meeting stating everyone should boycott Marge's Bar because the owner supports the planned Schaap Center. The business community wants nothing to do with them.

JOHN MATHEWS
Grosse Pointe Park

Obituaries: John D. Lynch, W. A. Detwiler

1971

50 years ago this week

15,000 HOMES LOSE POWER:

Approximately 15,000 homes in the Woods, Shores, sections of Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe City, north of Kercheval, were without electrical power for several hours when fire and an explosion struck an Edison substation at Vernier and Mack. Some homes in the Farms experienced voltage shortages, causing electrical equipment to cease functioning and some blackouts were reported.

HUETTEMAN QUILTS COUNCIL:

Grosse Pointe Woods received and placed on file an official letter of resignation from Councilman William F. Huettelman. His resignation came after his election to the Board of Education. Serving a total of almost six-and-a-half years, Huettelman was first elected for a two-year term and then re-elected for a four-year term on the non-partisan council.

Obituaries: Alfred D. Bruce, Eva M. Grant, Virginia Thorpe

Gathman, Garnett L. Corrigan, Mabel B. John, Richard E. Baum, Leo J. McClarty, George W. Hoffman, John Rooks, Paul Moffitt

1996

25 years ago this week

PARK RESIDENTS IRATE OVER FLOODING:

It was standing room only at the Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting as angry residents

demanding answers and solutions to the basement flooding that occurred June 18. Many homes south of Jefferson in the city's flood zone suffered damage as unprocessed sewage backed up into basements, as a result of heavy rains.

IMPROVED FARMS BEACH A HAVEN:

Residents of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms are delighted with the improvements which have been made to their beach park on Lake St. Clair. With the acquisition of additional property from the Hoch estate, the village authorities were able to greatly enlarge the available recreation space and to turn a rocky rubbish area into sandy beach.

Obituaries: Thomas

Robert Kitchen, Arlene M. Listman, Sidonie Dossin Knighton, Michele Elizabeth Smith, Reland Schreel Evans, Eleanor S. Davidson, Charles W. Casgrain II, Harold A. Huck

2011

10 years ago this week

BOARD TRIMS SEARCH TO THREE:

Three candidates remain in the search for the next Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent. All three finalists — Michael (Jon) Dean, Tom Harwood and Richard Machesky — hold similar positions and share connections with the district.

Obituaries: Jacqueline

Brown Caskey, Louise Langdon Brown, Sylvia Landuyt, Jacqueline Dieckmann, Thomas Miller, Gwen M. Ohman, Lori Michelle Sklarski

Demolition ordinance added to list for review

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — With many new projects on the horizon, Councilman Vikas Relan placed the topic of demolition on the agenda at the city council meeting Monday, June 14.

Relan argued the Park does not have ordinances in place outlining proper house or commercial building demolition.

"It leaves our residents open to a lot of safety concerns, for one thing," Relan said.

One demolition referred to during the public comment portion of the meeting was a house recently demolished on Lakepointe.

The property owner's attorney, Michael Stines, said no ordinance was violated during the demolition.

"The building codes in Grosse Pointe Park are effective and workable for anyone that wants progress," Stines said. "The demolition codes allow for buildings to be taken down using best practices, which we did at every step of the way."

Relan called for updated safety fence standards, potential notification to nearby residents, hazardous material surveying and a strict checklist for safe building processes and ordinances to be put in place.

"I generally agree with the point that this is an area that we should document so that there's clarity," Mayor Robert Denner said. "There are elements of what has to be done in any house demo that are memorialized in our code, but I can see that this is an

area that we could do a better job on."

City Manager Nick Sizeland noted the Park does have an ordinance, Ordinance 212, on file relating to construction fencing, which includes vague language on demolition.

Though no violations were recently made to spark interest in updating the ordinance, city administration agreed it was probably time for an update.

"We do need to provide some updates to it," Sizeland added. "Because

as I've seen in the past, there has been some confusion with the previous building official and code enforcement and enforcing that ordinance. I think if we just clean up the language (of the current ordinance) a little more and maybe provide some updates, that would be helpful for those residential and commercial entities."

Ordinance Review Committee Chair and Councilwoman Lauri Read said she would be happy to add demolition to the growing list of ordinances the committee needs to review.

FLOODING:

Continued from page 6A

But perhaps when there is this much water in so short a time, nothing can be done to prevent street flooding and water getting into basements.

As is the case anytime there is a weather disaster in the Pointes, neighbors pitch in to help each other. We saw that again in the aftermath of Friday's deluge. Neighbors offered fans, bleach and helping hands. Others brought in food, toilet paper and even their showers. Some offered laundry services. Christ Church offered grilled food and laundry service as well.

These are but a few of the hundreds of neighborly gestures provided and expected in Grosse Pointe. We also have to give a shout-out to all Pointes' DPW workers for their efforts removing the water-soaked refuse and restoring our neighborhoods to their normal charm.

"The silver lining in it all," said Heidi Slattery of the Farms: "the community's mentality in being in this together."

Amen to that.

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8A | NEWS

FLOOD:

Continued from page 1A

was too much for the Pointes to handle on their own.

"Our infrastructure operated as it should: uninterrupted," Sizeland said. "Simply, it was just an act of God with (the amount of) rain."

The Farms asked residents to submit information on flooded basements via grossepointefarms.org under the water and sewer department page.

"Within 10 minutes, we had over 50 responses," Reeside said early Saturday afternoon. "I wouldn't be surprised, based upon the volume of rainfall, we'll be dealing with hundreds of households that have been impacted by it."

According to City Administrator Bruce Smith, the Woods had an estimated 100 households with flooded basements at press time, based on calls submitted to non-emergency dispatch. City Manager Pete Dame estimated the City of Grosse Pointe was facing 1,000 homes damaged. The Park is estimating 2,000 homes were impacted.

"Estimates are that this is a 1,000-year storm event," Sizeland said.

According to a statement from the Park, 7 inches of rain fell over the course of three hours. Many residents woke up in the middle of the night to flooded basements. The Park warned residents to refrain from entering standing basement water, as it could be electrified.

"As it recedes, please use bleach and other disinfectants to clean," the Park's statement read.

Many phone lines were down, including



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Three Mile Road between Kercheval and St. Paul in Grosse Pointe Park was among flooded streets.

the AT&T network and some 911 lines. Calls to 911 were re-routed to working lines and messages forwarded to the appropriate Pointe.

Traffic lights at Mack and Vernier and Vernier and Marter went down in the Woods.

Some cars parked on the side of the road were picked up by flood waters and moved to the middle of the road, curbs and sidewalks. As streets cleared, city administration asked residents to check on and move their cars if necessary. Cars that were hazardous to traffic or cleanup were moved by the city.

Two days after flooding took place, a power outage occurred from Barrington to Balfour, from Jefferson down to Windmill Pointe, in the Park Monday, June 28.

Drinking water was determined safe to use at this time by cities. The cities are working to collect all garbage placed at the curb from residents who suffered flooded basements,

though the city managers agree collection could take weeks. The Park compiled a list of restoration companies in the area, which may be found under "Storm Update" at grossepointe.org.

City managers had a call with Wayne County at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 26, to discuss emergency management. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer declared a state of emergency for Wayne County.

"We are continuing to work closely with emergency response coordinators and local leaders across the state to address widespread flooding," Whitmer said. "The State Emergency Operations Center has been activated to coordinate our state's response as we rush resources to affected areas, and the state of emergency declaration will help counties access even greater assistance. I want to thank everyone who has been working 24/7 to clear roadways, restore power and communications, provide emer-

gency services and make sure our neighbors have what they need to get through this storm. We've overcome tremendous challenges this year because Michiganders are a tough people who know that we are all in this together."

Sizeland said the state of emergency declaration could mean federal relief funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for the Pointes as they work through recovering from the flood.

"There's a concerted effort by Wayne County,

the city of Detroit, the governor (and) the (Pointes) to try to declare this as a federal disaster. ... With that designation there is potential for financial assistance to homeowners," Dame said.

"There was federal aid in the 2014 flood," he added, "so there is precedent for qualifying. We just have to have proof that this is an event of historic proportions. In our case it is; we haven't had any records of any flooding events with this much rain."

Wayne County emergency management requested the cities have residents file claim and damage assessment forms. The forms will provide information to the city regarding damage. Forms must be returned within 45 days of the event per PA 222 and can be found on cities' websites. The City of Grosse Pointe will be sending its residents the claim form.

Residents should watch for Nixle updates and check city Facebook pages for the latest information on flooding.



A pickup truck was moved from its parking space by the flood water along Kercheval in The Village.



Two fields were flooded at Grosse Pointe Equestrian Club on Cook Road in the Woods.

STORM:

Continued from page 1A

flow and be processed through the Conner Creek pump station. The one exception to the Conner Creek pump station is Grosse Pointe Woods, stormwater from which is processed out of the Milk River pump station.

According to City of Grosse Pointe City Manager Pete Dame, GLWA experienced a power outage at the Conner Creek facility. GLWA informed the Grosse Pointes of attempts being made to connect generators to the pumps throughout the storm.

"Everything worked as it was supposed to," Dame said. "Our pumps worked all throughout the storm and all night and all morning. The problem was that the Great Lakes Water Authority station at Conner Creek was not pumping the water back into Lake St. Clair. It was the most frustrating thing that I have ever dealt with."

As rain continued to pour down, the Conner Creek pump station failed and water rushed back to its respective cities — overwhelming local infrastructure.

"Both the Patterson Park and the city hall pump stations ran continuously with no interruptions of pumping out," Park City Manager

Nick Sizeland said. "From our understanding, there was a time-frame failure at Conner Creek, which impacted our ability to get the water out. ... (This) just shows the need for the local municipalities (to receive federal funding for) infrastructure updates that is sorely needed."

Sizeland argued if the cities had better means of their own to filter the water, they may not have had to rely on Conner Creek.

When asked for an explanation, GLWA's Chief Public Affairs Officer Michelle Zdrodowski confirmed there was a "brief interruption" in service at the Conner Creek pump, which then redirected water back into the Pointes.

"It was quickly repaired thanks to the hard work of GLWA team members and had limited impact on flow into the system," she said in a statement.

In a joint press conference Monday, June 28, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan and Brown assessed the events and concluded that several factors contributed to the overflow.

All three officials, who spoke at the press conference, agreed aging infrastructure combined with record-breaking rainfalls in a short window of time created a perfect storm that failed metro Detroiters.

"Infrastructure doesn't get better with age," Whitmer said.

Looking forward, Duggan said given the new climate, a new approach may be necessary in terms of flood infrastructure, including further investment in retention basins.

Over the weekend and at a city meeting Monday night, Detroit administrators called global warming to blame.

The city of Detroit released a statement regarding current operations of Conner Creek, including plans to investigate the failure.

"The Great Lakes Water Authority reports that both the Conner Creek combined sewer overflow facility and pumping station, as well as the Freud pumping station, are all working within capacity currently and levels are down to normal," it read. "Once this rain event is concluded, GLWA will perform an investigation of system operations, as will DWSD."

GLWA confirmed there was a pause in the system and operations have since resumed to normal service.

"The regional system operated and maintained by GLWA is operational and working within capacity limits," Zdrodowski said.

The GLWA planned to hold a board meeting, open to the public, Wednesday, June 30, after press time.

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HOUSES:

Continued from page 1A

Kristen Ifkovits said. "We lost pretty much everything that was touching the floor. Our water was probably 7 to 8 inches up in terms of depth."

"It's one of those things you can't control," Farms resident Heidi Slattery laughed. "I've been meaning to clean out my basement for a couple years now. It is what it is."

Piles of impacted belongings lined the curbs of the Pointes starting Saturday afternoon. The piles kept building as the weekend trudged on.

"You just see the devastation," Slattery said. "Everyone lost everything in their basements."

The silver lining in it all: the community's mentality of being in this together.

"Everyone stepped up," Slattery said. "We're incredibly lucky. We could look at all the negatives, but the positive of this is we're reminded how great our community is."

Neighbors rushed to



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Almost every house in the 300 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms had belongings on the curb.

help residents in need — immediately providing extra fans, bleach and helping hands. One Park resident offered her pool for use on a Facebook community page when residents started realizing their water heaters were out. Another offered to buy and deliver lunch for any neighbor who couldn't get away from their basement. Others offered laundry services, shower use, toilet paper and other resources to neighbors, whether they knew them or not. Kurta reported she walked out-

side to a pack of cookies on her porch.

"My neighbors, everybody has been amazing," Farms resident MaryJo Harris said. "I wouldn't have gotten through without my neighbors. Everybody is sharing resources and helping each other out."

On top of residents lending a hand, Christ Church Grosse Pointe grilled food and offered laundry service Sunday, June 27.

Though the devastation is not over and many residents lost irreplace-

able items, like childhood memorabilia and years of family pictures, the neighborhood's ability to surround each other in care is inspiring.

"You've got to look at it like it's a glass half full," Slattery said. "We definitely got hit hard, but our neighbors have just always stepped up."



COURTESY PHOTO

A 2019 Volkswagen Jetta is nearly submerged on Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Water is pumped from the basements in two different houses on Pemberton.



The cul-de-sac on Roland Court in Grosse Pointe Farms was hit hard as well.

BUSINESS:

Continued from page 1A

Monday, June 28, for restocking and flood clean up. He planned to reopen Tuesday, June 29.

In the Woods, The Little Blue Book & Towar Productions owner Kim Towar told Grosse Pointe News, "We lost everything."

The business, located at 19803 Mack, is looking at two months of construction before they can go back to the office.

They lost furniture, client projects and \$10,000 worth of paper that had just been restocked.

"It's a mess," she said. Towar is looking to the community for support in hosting up to seven employees while the offices undergo construction.

To make matters worse, the database currently is not accessible to employees. Towar hopes to gain access to the data and resume work as soon as possible.

"We can't survive two months out of business," she said.

In The Village, Dan Lemanski, owner of Village Grille, reported six feet of water in the basement with losses totaling \$7,000, including two walk-in freezers, drygoods and food.

City Kitchen's Chick Taylor said four feet flooded the restaurant's basement, which houses a fully finished private banquet room.

"I don't know how this could happen," he said. "You would think they would have emergency back-up generators," he said of the Conner Creek pump station, which lost electricity during the storm.

Taylor planned on



Wildflower Hair Lounge, which was expected to open soon in The Village, experienced flooding.

reopening the restaurant Wednesday, June 30.

Pointe Hardware & Lumber in the Park remained open Saturday, June 26, to provide essential supplies. According to a Facebook post, customers were not allowed inside the store, but employees could navigate the store and bring products out to shoppers.

The hardware store closed Monday, June 28, for "clean up and repairs in our store from flood damage."

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Woods suffered from building failure as rain caused the roof to collapse over the gym. The church held a drive-in service Sunday,

June 27, and has been declared "unsafe for human occupancy or use."

Other businesses throughout the Pointes, including The Bricks Pizzeria, Grosse Pointe Geek, Village Nutrition and others closed at some point over the weekend to clean and evaluate damages.

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce President Jennifer Boettcher said in an email, "If your business is closed or operations are interrupted, please communicate it as quickly as possible. Send out emails to as many customers as you can, post messages on social media and your websites explaining the extent of your outages and contin-



Debris litters the entrance to City Kitchen in The Village, left from water that swept through the doors.

uously send out updates on your progress."

Boettcher said the chamber is keeping up to date on Small Business Disaster Grants/Loan assistance and will notify businesses as soon as funding becomes avail-

able.

The chamber also is offering food, water and clean-up assistance to businesses and residents.

Contact the chamber at (313) 881-4722 or email info@grossepointechamber.com for assistance.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Water is pumped from a business in The Village.

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10A | SCHOOLS

Contract approved

Seven weeks after the school board's conclusion of the superintendent search process and vote to make M. Jon Dean the new school district superintendent, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education voted to approve his contract at its Monday meeting.

To compensate for Grosse Pointe public schools being ranked 53rd in superintendent compensation, the superintendent annual base salary was increased to \$185,000 for the 2021-22 school year.

Board member Colleen Worden said she thinks the salary set by this contract is much more appropriate given the district's high ranking in the state.

"One of the things that came out when we began our initial search was just how low our compensation was across Michigan



M. Jon Dean

in terms of what other districts are paying," Worden said. "I found that in looking at the contract and the pay scale that it is very accurate and on point with what we should pay somebody who is a top superintendent in the state."

The contract is valid for three years through June 2024.

— Michael Hartt

New sup't looks ahead to new school year

By Michael Hartt
Staff Intern

At Monday's Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education meeting, Superintendent M. Jon Dean, along with his other executive administrators, released additional details about the logistics of the upcoming 2021-22 school year.

Dean reaffirmed the district will only offer in-person instruction at all grade levels for the fall, after inquiries from district officials showed negligible community interest in full online instruction.

Dean also stated the administration had not decided on a masking policy, but hopes the district will be able to be mask optional in the fall.

"Since school is not starting until Sept. 7, we do not feel the pressure to make (the decision)

right now," Dean said. "We will have more information in the coming weeks and we can make a better decision."

Masking appeared to be the most contentious issue of the night, as many parents and community members made public comments regarding their stance on it.

Many of the comments centered around the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services recent recommendation that schools continue to require students to wear masks and social distance in the classroom, even as cases continue to decrease dramatically.

Parent Monica Palmer emphasized it could ultimately be up to the school board to decide whether or not students should be required to wear masks in the fall.

"The recommendations that came down

from the state are guidelines, they are recommendations," Palmer said. "And President (Joseph) Herd, I appreciate you already touching on this, but you have the authority to direct the superintendent (in) the direction you want this school (district) to go."

Palmer further questioned, amid a projected budget shortfall for the upcoming school year, the administration's decision to wait to release guidance on masks, because she believes it may further impact enrollment.

"If we are looking at budget issues and they are trying to gain back students lost from COVID, this is an opportunity for them to lead from the front," Palmer said. "The board has an opportunity to be proactive and direct the administration to make a decision now."

Along with these topics, Dean also explained the COVID-19 vaccination would not be required to attend school in the fall, because it is not on the state's required school vaccination list and contact tracing for students infected with COVID-19 would not be conducted for student athletes after updated MHSAA guidance.

However, Dean said the district still will conduct contact tracing for all students due to state laws the district is required to follow.

"Under state law, we are required to report communicable diseases to the local health department within 24 hours," Dean said. "I know the board put in place different guidelines for how to do it, but we do have to do it because it is required by law."

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Grosse Pointe resident **John "Jack" Roma** recently graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing and communications. A 2017 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, he is beginning his career with Callaway Golf.



John Roma

James Clevenger and **Chloe Kline** of Grosse Pointe Park, and **Lilly Reinhard** and **Lauren Sexton** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the Dean's List at the University of Alabama for the spring 2021 term.

Wilson Moin of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the President's List at the University of Alabama for the spring 2021 term.

Zoe Bessert of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at the University of Iowa for the spring 2021 semester. Bessert, who is majoring in enterprise leadership, is a first-year student in the university's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Grosse Pointe Park native **Tyler Hoffman** recently graduated from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University with a Master of Business Administration degree. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate also has a degree from the University of Michigan's Ross School of Business.

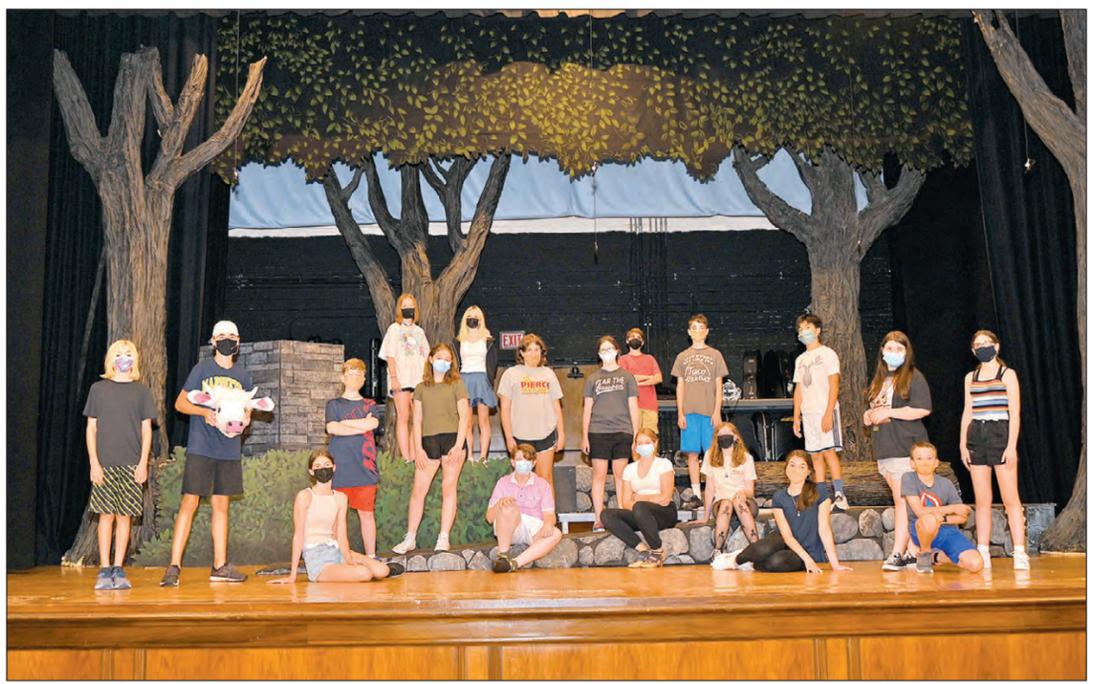


PHOTO BY RENEE LADNUYT

'Into the Woods'

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools Summer Theatre Camp presents "Into the Woods," a Stephen Sondheim musical, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, July 2, at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. The show, which intertwines the plots of several Brothers Grimm fairy tales, will be performed by a cast of 19 students, directed by Heather Albrecht and Michelle Stackpoole. Tickets are available at Posterity Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, and at the door. Proceeds support the purchase of additional technology to further enhance musical theater in the district.



James Clevenger



Chloe Kline



Lilly Reinhard



Zoe Bessert

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



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2-3B OBITUARIES | 3B CHURCHES

Coming SOON

Chamber Foundation to fund bocce court project at The Helm

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

and Jody McVeigh
Editor

A bocce ball court and tables for chess and checkers are making their way to the front lawn of The Helm at the Boll Life Center, thanks to the generosity of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation.

The project is expected to be complete by the end of summer.

"I don't want to have everything always come back to COVID," Executive Director Peggy Hayes said, "but one of the things we learned with COVID was that we need to do more with the outside space that we have around our building."

Because the side and back of the building are filled with a garden area and parking lot, Farms city council unanimously approved the court's



A rendering of how the bocce court at The Helm will look.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HELM

From left, Marianne Langlois, The Helm Board of Trustees; Doug and Tracy Blatt; The Helm Executive Director Peggy Hayes; Chamber President Jennifer Boettcher; John Ingle, chair of Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and Chamber Foundation; Chamber Foundation Legacy Committee Chairman Dr. David Balle; and Derrick Kozicki, The Helm Board of Trustees.

placement on the front lawn facing Ridge Road, as it is The Helm's only available green space.

Intended for seniors to use recreationally during lunch gatherings and within the organization's typical 9-to-5 weekday hours, the planned bocce court is significantly smaller than a regulation-size court. Artificial turf on the court will be green

to better blend with the surrounding grass.

"We would like to take advantage of this opportunity and give our active seniors someplace else to congregate, to recreate, to get some outdoor exercise and fresh air," Hayes said. "... We could not do this if it wasn't for the generosity of the chamber and this project that they're offering for us to

do."

The game area — which also includes seating and landscaping — will be funded through the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation's Legacy on the Lake event.

"Proceeds from Legacy on the Lake are always invested back into the community in fulfillment of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation's

mission to enhance the quality of life for its residents while strengthening the businesses in the community and encouraging further development," said Jennifer Boettcher, president of the chamber and chamber foundation. "These proceeds will be going toward a new development that will engage and connect older adults within the community."

"We are really excited about this year's project that will serve the senior community by enhancing the quality of life the Pointes has to offer," she added.

Backer Landscaping is working with the chamber on the project, which is expected to break ground in a few weeks.

"We want the game area to be enjoyed while the weather lasts," Boettcher said.

How to contribute

Since 2012, the chamber foundation has celebrated the legacy of Grosse Pointe by honoring individuals who have been pillars of the com-

munity. This year's honoree is Doug Blatt, chairman of The Helm board of trustees.

"Doug has thought for some time now that a bocce court would be a great addition to The Helm, so when this opportunity came up, we were delighted," Hayes said. "This is just another amenity that The Helm is pleased to be able to offer the community."

Legacy on the Lake takes place 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, at the new visitor center at Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

"This year's Legacy will be a spectacular experience starting on the terrace of the visitor center with strolling cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, with the surrounding sound of jazz, followed by an exquisite dinner in the Lake Shore Room — ending the evening with a magical after glow," Boettcher said.

Tickets for Legacy on the Lake may be purchased by visiting grossepointechamber.com, or by calling (313) 881-4722.

GPAAS unveils new website

Features include pet profiles and videos, online forms

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

People looking to add a furry friend to their families will have an easier time of it, as the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society recently unveiled its updated website. In addition to online forms for adopting, donating and volunteering, the site features pet profiles of every available animal, giving them a chance to let their personalities shine.

"GPAAS has been in existence for 25 years, but never had a dedicated media person to focus on a website until recently with Lauren

Feldman," said Corinne Martin, executive director of GPAAS. "When Lauren became available to take on this important task, GPAAS was able to hire a website designer to work with Lauren to create a new site for which we are very pleased."

Among the site's amenities are online pre-adoption applications, volunteer forms, Lost & Found Animal report forms and a comments and questions form, which allows residents to email the office with quick questions rather than having to make a phone call.

"A major upgrade that has been long overdue

and requested by the staff, volunteers and public for a long time is the ability to have our pre-adoption applications and volunteer forms filled out and submitted online," said Feldman, social media director for GPAAS.

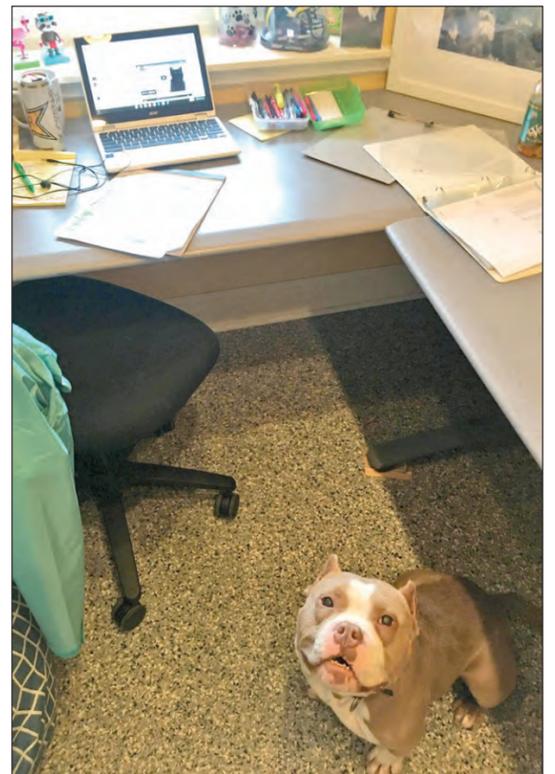
Previously, she explained, forms mostly were printed, filled out, then mailed or dropped off, causing confusion and frustration, as well as adding to the office's busy call log. An abundance of incoming calls also is why the questions/comments form was added to the website, so inquiries may easily be answered via email.

Same goes for Lost & Found Animal reports, which used to be handled over the phone, Martin said.

"But now we have the ability to take them online, as well as post found dogs and cats that come into our shelter online," she said. "As GPAAS is a state-licensed shelter that serves municipalities, it is important that we have a protocol for owners to check with us about their lost or found pets."

Added Feldman, "Having the Lost & Found form available 24/7 online is especially crucial because these emergency situations more than likely happen during most shelters' off hours, usually at night or over the weekends. This

See GPAAS, page 4B



COURTESY PHOTO

Social Media Director Lauren Feldman's office assistant, Alto, is all smiles.

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OBITUARIES

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

Adrijana P. Randolph

Adrijana P. Randolph, beloved wife of the late Richard Randolph, longtime companion of the late Robert Meacham and dearest sister of Leposava Shadko and the late Marija Minanova, died peacefully Saturday, June 19, 2021, at The Rivers in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She will be deeply missed by her nephews, Kristijan and Oktavian Minanov; their wives, Deborah and Alexia; and her great-nephews and great-niece, Karstan, Nikolas, Alexander, Markus and Karina. She also leaves behind a large extended family who will mourn her.

Adrijana was born Oct. 31, 1942, in Prilep, Macedonia, in her family home. She was the youngest of the three daughters of George Panoski and Pavlinka Panoska (nee Kalpakoska). In 1964, she immigrated to the United States, where she completed her undergraduate education and obtained a master's degree in Library Science at Wayne State University. She then went on to found and run her own translation and interpretation company, World Wide Interpreters, which she ran for the next 40 years.

She loved hosting family events at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Adrijana was a spirited

and determined woman with an incredible work ethic, whose dedication to embark on a new life in the U.S. had a rippling effect on multiple generations of the family. She was and is much loved and revered.

A private Eastern Orthodox service was held at Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home and she was interred Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Nancy Carol Peabody

Harper Woods resident Nancy Carol Peabody, 70, passed away Sunday, June 20, 2021, marking the end to a courageous battle of a lengthy illness.

Nancy was born May 1, 1951, in St. Charles, Va., to Johnny and Edna Jones, both now deceased. As an adolescent, she moved with her family to Roseville and as an adult, she dedicated her life to children, whether her own or the many students she taught throughout her years as an educator.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Foster; sons, Matthew and Aaron; grandchildren, Cecelia, Troy and Leah; and brother, Bob Jones.

Her family said she will be greatly missed and forever remembered for her graceful selflessness and steadfast bravery.

A private memorial in

Nancy's honor will take place at a later date. Charitable contributions to honor Nancy's life may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation, michaeljfox.org/donate.

Joy Assunta Ward

Joy Assunta Ward, 89, passed away peacefully Monday, June 21, 2021, in Houston, Texas. Joy is survived by her husband of 58 years, John Ward; children, Jenifer (Keith Crow), John Jr. (Amy) and Jeffrey (Tracy Birmingham); grandchildren, Eleanor, Sydney, Harry, Finn, Lucia, Peter and Nicholas. Joy was preceded in death by her parents, Lucia and Amilcare Fani, and her brother, Jerome.

Born Aug. 4, 1931, in Detroit, she graduated from Denby High School and received her Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State University in 1953. Joy spent the majority of her career as a medical technologist at St. John Hospital in Detroit, where she worked 38 years. Ultimately, Joy served as head of the lab and chemistry department. Joy had a love for traveling, which was highlighted by a six-week trip throughout Europe with dear friends.

On June 15, 1963, Joy married John after they met when John was a patient in the hospital. They had three children, to whom she was a smart,



Adrijana P. Randolph



Nancy Carol Peabody



Joy Assunta Ward

fun and loving mother.

In her 89 years, Joy taught her family many things, including how to solve almost any problem. She enjoyed the simple pleasure of a cup of coffee with friends, hosting parties and the importance of unconditional love.

Her family said they will remember her laugh, her warmth, her wit and keen sense of humor and, most of all, her tremendous love for her family and friends.

Visitation took place June 26, at Wujek — Calcaterra & Sons Inc., in Shelby Township. A private family burial will be held at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association in care of the Joy Ward Tribute page at alz.org. Read the full obituary at WujekCalcaterra.com.

Theresa Ann Donohue Delling

Theresa Ann Donohue Delling, 87, passed away Wednesday, June 23, 2021, at The Seabrook of Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Terry was born July 5, 1933, in San Francisco, Calif. She and her parents, John and Marjory Donohue, and sister, Mary, lived in New York,

N.Y., and later settled permanently in Grosse Pointe.

She attended Grosse Pointe High School, where she had a vast array of friends with whom she remained close throughout her entire life. There she also met her husband of 60 years, Bill Delling.

Terry and Bill and their children, Pam and Chris, ultimately settled in Grosse Pointe Woods, where she was active in tennis, the St. Paul Catholic Church choir, bridge clubs, investment clubs and many other things that allowed her to continue to build strong relationships in the community. They also had a home in Good Hart, where the family enjoyed many wonderful times year-round.

Terry and Bill eventually followed their dream and moved to Hilton Head, S.C., where again they built a strong network of friends who shared their love of tennis, golf, the ocean and all the other amenities offered. In Hilton Head, Terry was active with The Bargain Box, Arts Center of Costal Carolina, The Herb Society of Hilton Head and Hilton Head Humane Association.

Known for being out-



Theresa A. Delling

going, social and committed to friends and family, she will be deeply missed by many.

William Delling preceded her in death in 2015. She is survived by her daughter, Pam Delling Swenk (Kirk); son, Chris Delling (Connie); grandchildren, Elizabeth Swenk, Patrick Delling and Brian Delling; sister, Mary Toal; nieces, Stacy Stanecki and Maureen Franklin; and nephew, Matthew Toal.

Celebrations of Life are planned for South Carolina and Michigan.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to The Bargain Box, 546 William Hilton Pkwy., Hilton Head Island, SC 29926 or The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo St., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

See OBITS, page 3B

Tim Holland

Tim Holland was born June 26, 1967, in Detroit, Michigan. The riots that started a month later in Detroit were probably just a coincidence, though it may have been foreshadowing of things to come.

Tim showed an early understanding of actions, consequences and people. He frequently got into mischief, and I was often the recipient of his mischief. When sentenced by our mother to his room for an hour/night/week/lifetime/multiple lifetimes, he'd often whisper to me on his way to serve his sentence, "see you in fifteen minutes." And usually the parole board (also my mother) released him on schedule -- Tim's schedule. His future successful career in HR and labor relations was perhaps obvious.

Among Tim's early accomplishments include weight lifting (bench pressing 400lbs while still in high school), and very skilled (and loud) playing of the electric guitar. The loud guitar would often annoy our mother, and she would pull the fuse to his amplifier, leaving him in the quiet and in the dark. He was never one to let things like no power or lights deter him, however -- when our mother would figure he'd had enough time in the dark, she'd put the fuse back in, there was a pop as electricity went racing back to the amplifier and the guitar would be heard again -- he'd never stopped playing, he'd just stopped being heard...briefly. He was determined to win, and he did. When he decided carrying around an amplifier was a bit of a pain, he also picked up, then mostly switched to, the acoustic guitar, both six and twelve string.

Tim was fascinated by flying from a very early age. He spent much of his childhood trying to convince dad to buy an airplane. Before age 10, he knew enough about airplanes (and people!) to schmooze his way into the cockpit on his first airline flight, and I'm

sure he impressed the pilots with his knowledge of the controls (or his ability to read the labels -- but he knew which ones were important!). He got his private pilot's license at age 17, a relatively rare event, and he wished to share his love of flying with all he could. Never being a conformist, while his classmates were lining up for High School Graduation, he rented a plane and buzzed the outdoor ceremony (yes, following the strict rules about altitude, of course!). While he could be a bit of a "Leap before Looking" kind of person in many aspects of his younger life, his flying was meticulous. I flew with him on a few occasions, including a session of ten take-offs and landings for practice. Every single take-off, from first to last, the checklist card was pulled out and it was followed, step-by-step, then he'd pull the card back out, and do the landing checklist before landing. Tim had a phenomenal memory, he knew what was on that card after the first reading, but he also understood the consequences of something being missed, so he followed those rules. Laws of Parents may not be respected all the time, but laws of physics were!

Tim loved the finer things in life. When he found something he liked, he was always very enthusiastic to share it with others. He gave me a GPS for my car for Christmas one year -- he had pre-programmed it with his favorite restaurants.

Tim always had an amazing memory for numbers, dates and times, though we suspect if he knew we couldn't prove him wrong, he'd make something up and say it with authority, but to be fair -- we rarely proved him wrong. He loved a good story, but he loved a great story even more, and he was the Master of Embellishment, happy to turn a good story into a great story with the adjustment of details. He loved to laugh, yes, at other people,

but also WITH other people...and often at himself. He was the punchline of some of his favorite stories, including laughing at jokes he was sure were funny, but wasn't quite sure why. He'd laugh at the joke, he'd laugh at the explanation, and then laugh at the fact that he didn't get it but still thought it was funny.

Tim was a prankster. When he learned the trick of using a cigarette as a long, reliable time delay fuse for setting off fireworks, he -- a non-smoker -- bought enough cartons of cigarettes that he got a free t-shirt, something he was very proud of, even if he was careful WHO he told that story to. I won't even try to tell the Skunk Oil story -- Joe's version is much better.

Tim loved cars -- fast cars. A co-worker once asked to borrow his pickup truck for a weekend, and traded him a turbocharged Dodge Stealth -- a very fast car. The car was returned after a long weekend with nearly a thousand miles on the odometer that wasn't there a few days earlier.

He loved fast cars, but when he discovered that motorcycles were faster, he once again showed a skill in negotiations that he would turn into a career, by convincing our "never in our house!" parents to let him get a motorcycle. He used his self-control and good behavior as selling points as to why he was responsible enough to get a motorcycle. Sales would perhaps have been another potential career for him. This clearly greased the skids for me actually getting into motorcycling. I hadn't dreamed there was room for negotiation!

One of Tim's great pleasures in life was Good Things...and sharing his knowledge of and experiences with them with his friends and family. He also loved helping people find their own interest in things he enjoyed. Tim's family and friends can tell lots of stories of things and interests he introduced

them to.

Tim met his wife, Holly, on-line. Their first communications were via text message. People who saw it tell the story of watching them exchange their first text messages and losing track of everyone and everything else going on in the room, it was love at first text. Did I mention Tim liked The Good Things in life? He knew it when he saw it in Holly.

At one point, when Holly was driving Tim's Dodge Challenger, she took on -- and beat -- another fast car in a drag race. Tim was impressed, and suggested that Holly consider taking up flying. Holly now not only has her private pilot's license, but is working on her Instrument rating, two things that Tim was very proud of. Tim didn't push anyone into something they had no interest in, but had the ability to see potential they hadn't recognized and encouraged its growth.

As I said earlier, Tim loved to laugh. One of his friends often involved in both the laughter and the creation of memories to laugh about later is Joe, a friend of both Tim and now the entire Holland family dating back to his middle school years. Putting Joe and Tim in the same room was often hazardous to the health of others in the room, as we were often left gasping for air with laughter.

Since his college years, Tim has had a continued relationship with a group of friends who have shared their love of good food, folk and Americana music, European and craft beer, travel and the newest technology gadgets. All have had an important influence on each other's lives. When any of them found something good, they shared it with the others. Tim's good friend, Kevin, officiated Tim and Holly's marriage on the top of Brockway Mountain near Copper Harbor, another connection he had with many of his closest friends.



Tim had a bit of influence on Holly's children, too -- Elijah and Bradley into motorcycling, Bradley into Actuarial Science at Wayne State, and Laila is playing Guitar. Perhaps these are all things they would have gotten into without Tim's influences, but maybe sometimes people need a little push to pursue their passions.

I told Holly about Tim getting me a Christmas present he assumed I couldn't use -- a difficult-to-find CD of a performer Tim really liked, back when he thought I didn't have a CD player (I surprised him!). Holly told me his sense of humor in gifts to himself continued -- he bought Holly an ice cream maker as a gift. "What's this for?" she asked. "I like homemade ice cream!" he responded.

While Tim's "blood family" may be small, his "family of choice" is huge and we will all miss his presence in our lives, but we have a few lifetimes of memories that live on.

A Celebration of Tim's Life will be held on Saturday, July 31, 2021 at 1:00 pm at 5837 South Lakeshore Rd., Lexington, MI 48450.

Hurst Funeral Home, Greenville, is serving the family and memories and messages of condolence may be shared with via www.hurstfh.com.

OBITS:

Continued from page 2B

Lawrence D. Askew

Lawrence D. Askew passed away peacefully Tuesday, June 22, 2021, at The Rivers of Grosse Pointe. He was 83.

Larry was born Dec. 28, 1937, in Detroit, the eldest of three children born to Henry and Dolores Askew. Raised in Detroit, Larry graduated from John J. Pershing High School in 1955, and followed his father into the patternmaking trade where he worked as a casting fabricator at Aero Pattern. As a patternmaker, Larry became a skilled carpenter and learned how to build virtually anything out of wood.

In June 1960, Larry met Sue Ellen McFatrige of Detroit and the couple married four months later. While raising their three boys, Larry became a salesman for Great Lakes Foundry Sand where his love of developing personal relationships with his customers flourished. Always an entrepreneur at heart, Larry ventured out on his own in 1980, and founded United States Aluminate Co., constructing two chemical manufacturing facilities in the Midwest over the span of six years. At USALCO, Larry succeeded in business by developing lasting relationships with his customers, suppliers and



Lawrence D. Askew

employees.

As a young man, Larry was an accomplished oarsman with the Detroit Boat Club. In 1958, Larry rowed in the men's lightweight eight contributing to Detroit Boat Club team wins at the 76th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta and the 86th annual National Championship Regatta. In 1962, Larry was the coxswain for the men's heavyweight eight sent to represent the Detroit Boat Club at the Henley Royal Regatta, Henley-on-Thames, United Kingdom.

Larry also was an avid sailor and had been a member of Bayview Yacht Club since 1970. He sailed in many Mackinac Races on winning boats such as Flying Buffalo, Walloon and Yare. In the mid 1990s, Larry raced principally in the Chesapeake Bay with his Cal 40, Belle Aurore, ultimately returning to the Great Lakes to race the Bayview Mackinac with her in 1997.

Larry is survived by Sue Ellen, his wife of 60 years; sisters, Judy Wise

(Raymond) and Linda Ljoi (Tony); and sons, L. David Askew Jr. (Sandra) of Annapolis, Md., Timothy E. Askew (Amy) of Alexandria, Va., and Peter H. Askew (Anne) of Ruxton, Md. In addition, Larry is survived by his grandchildren, Waverly, Alexandra, Olivia, Jodi, Henry, Sally, Caroline, Audrey and Jane, as well as nieces, Wendy White (Bill), Jenifer Elinski (Mike), Tracy Keith (Donald) and Kirsten McPherson (Pat) and nephew, Ian McFatrige (Michelle). Last but not least, Larry is survived by his beloved Bichon Frise, Buster.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Larry's memory be made to the Alzheimer's Association, alz.org, or the Bayview Junior Sailors Inc., by.com. The family hopes to host a celebration of Larry's life later this summer.

Memorial

Suzanne Sutherland Jehle

A memorial Mass for Suzanne Sutherland Jehle will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 10, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Suzanne's obituary appeared in the Grosse Pointe News Nov. 5, 2020.

Summer carillon concerts planned at Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents its annual Summer Carillon Recital Series on four Tuesday evenings in July. These recitals are played on the church's carillon, a set of 48 tower bells. The concerts begin at 6:30 p.m. and the first program is July 6.

Concert-goers are invited to listen from anywhere on or near the church campus. A television is provided on the front lawn so the audience may see the performer at the playing clavier in the tower. The 45-minute concerts are free and are presented rain or shine.

Performers for the 2021 series are:

July 6 — Tom Gurin, Duke University Chapel carillonneur

July 13 — Helen Hofmeister, Grand Rapids

July 20 — Michelle Lam, Memorial Church carillonneur

July 27 — John Widmann, city carillonneur for Frederick, Md.

These carillon concerts are provided by Memorial Church as an outreach to the community and are free of admission. Donations are welcome.

◆ Gurin has been Duke University Chapel carillonneur since 2019. He is a graduate of Yale University, from which he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in music composition in 2018. In 2019, he graduated with great distinction from the Royal Carillon School "Jef Denyn" in Mechelen, Belgium. During his studies in Mechelen, he was a United States Fellow of the Belgian American Educational Foundation. This fall, he will begin a year-long artist residency at the United States Foundation in Paris as a Fulbright Scholar. A recipient of the joint Fulbright-Harriet Hale Woolley Award, he will study in the music composition studio at the École Normale de Musique de Paris while on leave from Duke.

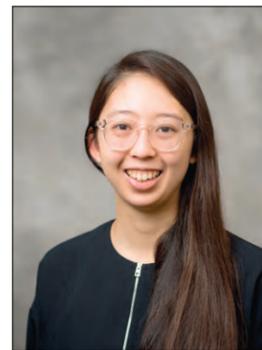
◆ Hofmeister received her carillon instruction at the University of Kansas as a student of Albert Gerken. She is a carillonneur member of the Guild of Carillonners in



Tom Gurin



Helen Hofmeister



Michelle Lam



John Widmann

North America and is a past member of the board, exam committee and Barnes Scholarship Committee. She has performed carillon recitals in 16 states, as well as Belgium and the Netherlands,

including international festivals in Springfield, Ill., and at the Bok Tower in Lake Wales, Fla. Hofmeister has Bachelor and Master of Music degrees in organ performance from the University of Kansas and has done post-graduate study in Cologne, Germany, as a recipient of the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst scholarship awarded through the Fulbright Committee. Since 2006, she has served as minister of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids.

◆ Lam is the carillonist at Memorial Church. She also plays weekly recitals at the University of Michigan. Michelle has been playing carillon more than 10 years, starting when she was an undergraduate at Wellesley College. When not playing music, she does research in international trade and labor to complete her Ph.D. in economics at U of M. Her hobbies include drinking tea, collecting postcards and hiking.

◆ Widmann is the city carillonneur of Frederick, Md., where he plays recitals every Sunday at 12:30 p.m., year-round, on the Joseph Dill Baker Carillon in Baker Park. He has held that position 29 years. Widmann graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and completed his Master of Music degree from Towson University in 2011. In addition to his Sunday recitals, he retired last month from Frederick County Public Schools, where he taught general/vocal music. He also is a freelance organist and conductor. Widmann maintains an active concert schedule and has frequently played in the U.S., along with recitals in Belgium, France, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, the Netherlands, England, Canada and the Netherlands Antilles. He lives in Frederick with his wife and sometimes their two grown children.

Due to the July 4 holiday, the deadline to submit an obituary for inclusion in the July 8 Grosse Pointe News is 3 p.m. Friday, July 2.

Memorial offers VBS series 'A Very Blessed Summer'

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church hosts "A Very Blessed Summer" Vacation Bible School five different Sundays throughout the summer, including June 27, July 11, July 18, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22. Each session, geared for children age 4 through fourth grade, takes place from 3 to 4:30 p.m. outside on the church's Trinity Terrace.

Cost is \$5 per child, per session. Sessions are independent of one another to allow for flexibility with family schedules.

"We are looking forward to welcoming children from throughout our community to our Vacation Bible

School series," said Lisa Turner, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's director of children's ministries. "We recognize that busy families have a lot going on in the summer and we are hopeful that our five Sunday series will offer an opportunity for the children to attend one session or as many as they can throughout the summer."

More details and a registration packet may be found at gpmchurch.org/a-very-blessed-summer-vacation-bible-school-2021/. Registration packets should be turned in one week prior to the first session the child is attending; payment may be made on site.

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

(United Church of Christ)
www.gpccong.org
Sunday 10AM services are on Zoom Meeting online and phone
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415-762-9988, then enter 4105997963
AND with a Drive-in service in the parking lot

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www.feelc.org

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church

15020 Hampton Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230-1302
Masses
Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Tuesday — 8:30 a.m.
Thursday — 7:00 p.m.
Friday — Noon
On Holy days of Obligation, Masses are at 10 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
(313) 822-2814 • stambrose@comcast.net
• stambrosechurch.net • facebook.com/stambroseparish



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Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool

Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090 www.christthekinggp.org
SUNDAY
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School
MONDAY
7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - Bible Study
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

Foundation awards third annual scholarship

The Officer Collin Rose Memorial Foundation recently announced the winner of its third annual scholarship.

Alexandra Gormely of Grosse Pointe Farms was selected for the organization's scholarship. The \$1,000 award honors the late Wayne State University Police Officer Collin Rose, who was murdered on a street investigation in Detroit in November 2016. He was pursuing a master's degree from the university at the time of his death.

"To say I am honored to receive the Officer Collin Rose Memorial Foundation Scholarship is an understatement," Gormely said. "I look forward to continuing Officer Rose's legacy by sharing his memory and accomplishments with individuals I meet throughout my career. It is my privilege to try my best to uphold the same values and work ethic Officer Rose exhibited during his time in law enforcement."

Gormely, 22, said the scholarship will help offset the cost of tuition at Michigan State University where she is pursuing a master's degree in law enforcement intelligence and analysis. She is a Grosse Pointe native and the granddaughter of a Wayne State professor. Gormely is inspired by Rose's legacy.

"Officer Rose's achievements through-



Alexandra Gormely

out his career in law enforcement sparked an immense motivation in me to embody the same traits and work ethic he exemplified," she said. "The true dedication and devotion Officer Rose possessed as an officer and canine handler goes without question. I aspire to uphold the same drive, dedication and passion for my job as he did."

Gormely graduated from Michigan State University this spring with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. She maintained a 4.0 grade-point average while working part-time and volunteering within the community. The 2017 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School aspires to become a federal law enforcement

intelligence specialist.

Foundation President Chris Powell said the organization received applications from deserving students around the state for its third annual scholarship. Applicants submitted essays, letters of recommendations and transcripts for consideration. Gormely was selected following a review by the organization's scholarship and awards committee with input from the Rose family.

"Our organization was impressed with Ms. Gormely's dedication to her studies and establishing her career," Powell said. "We are honored to help further her education and look forward to celebrating her future successes."

Annual Metro Detroit Youth Day canceled

The 38th annual Metro Detroit Youth Day scheduled July 7, will not take place this year due to the pandemic, said Edward Deeb, founder and chairman of the annual event. This is the second time the event has been canceled because of the coronavirus.

However, Deeb said he is excited to begin planning for the next Metro Detroit Youth Day, slated to take place in 2022 on Belle Isle, near the Scott Fountain and Casino.

Although the event will not happen this year, the Michigan Youth Appreciation Foundation is planning a reception to honor graduating high school seniors with college scholarships to help "inspire them to do the most good."



Ed Deeb

Some of the activities that will be available for youngsters ages 8 to 15 include various sports clinics, FBI demonstrations, a flyover by the U.S. Air Force, education and exhibit tents, pie-eating contests, safety relay races and much more.

At that time, several prominent individuals will be honored on the Youth Day stage during the 2022 event.

Deeb said Metro Detroit Youth Day is one of the largest

youth events in Michigan. As of 2019, more than 2 million youngsters and volunteers have attended. The event has received numerous honors and tributes from presidents, governors, state and U.S. representatives, along with local government agencies.

GPAAS:

Continued from page 1B

allows very worried pet owners — or pet finders — an option to start the process immediately locating their lost loved one or making sure the animal they recovered is returned safely. Additionally, we added the exact same list of resources our office staff uses as an everyday reference any time we are called about a lost or found pet in the close surrounding metro Detroit area."

Other website improvements, Feldman said, include links to rewards programs like Kroger Community Rewards and Amazon Smile, as well as to GPAAS partners.

Perhaps one of the cutest amenities to the new website are individual profile pages. Each available animal has its own page featuring a photo gallery, videos linked to GPAAS's new YouTube channel and a biography written by kennel staff and daily volunteer walkers.

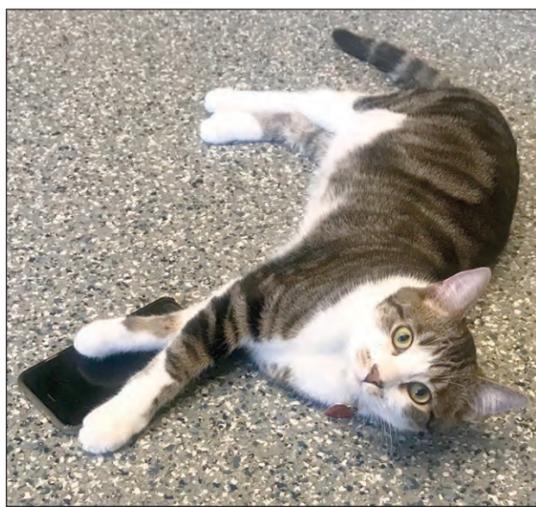
"Our kennel staff and walkers work with our animals daily and knew their personalities best," Feldman said. "This gives a view into what each animal is like and helps prospective adoptees have a glimpse into each of our animals' unique characteristics and personalities. It's almost like an online dating profile, minus the risk of a horrible first date."

"A lot of people are drawn by a cute picture, but providing personalized profiles will help prospective adoptees sort out who may be the best fit for their home and who they are seriously interested in applying to be a forever family member."

The profiles also come in handy for visits to the shelter, which will continue on an appointment-only basis. The personalized service, meant for safety during the pandemic, became a preference for visitors, Martin said.

"... They enjoyed the individual attention they received from our staff, as well as the one-on-one time with the pet they have interest in," she added.

In addition to appointments, the shelter will



COURTESY PHOTO

GPAAS — and furry friend, Springle — recently launched its newly revamped website.

continue to offer outdoor dog adoptions Saturdays during good weather.

Martin said though things were slow during the pandemic, GPAAS has seen a surge in adoptions since the weather warmed up, school let out and the mask mandate was lifted.

Feldman also noted an uptick in activity on the new website since it launched two weeks ago.

The upgrades were a common-sense next step for GPAAS, as many people reach out to websites and social media as a first step when deciding where to take their business and who to trust, Feldman said.

"Those who have adopted from GPAAS in the past or are involved with our GPAAS community are aware of how active we are in the area on a daily basis and how we used to fundraise, feature and show our pets," she added, noting the new site not only gives a personal touch to the adoptable animals, but also attracts people who may not be familiar with the nonprofit.

"Our old website and complications with submitting forms likely dissuaded people from proceeding with GPAAS due to some assuming our outdated website was a reflection of how proactive we are as a rescue," Feldman said. "I'd like to think our website and social media is finally catching up with the rest of GPAAS's facelift, including our brand new facility."

"This is much bigger than better pictures and more buttons to click," she continued. "This is a way to show respect to

our donors and generous supporters that we are here to stay and part of that sustainability is adapting to the new technological modern era. When I started this entire process and spoke with potential web designers, I made it very clear that the main goal of mine was to update everything and appeal to everyone without making some of our lifelong supporters feel left behind."

Feldman and Martin first discussed updating the website last August. Once a designer was selected, the process took six months.

The new site will be updated almost daily.

"I wanted to make sure to show everyone this isn't just a one-time gesture," Feldman said. "If we are going to present ourselves catching up to 2021, then that effort is going to be constant."

"Time has proved and continues to prove that the internet, websites and social media are not just a novelty or trend only used by younger generations," she added. "They are here to stay, much like GPAAS. I'm here to take advantage of all these new ways to reach people and use it for good. Whether someone involved with GPAAS is a generous donor, a volunteer pulling weeds outside our building or is creating fun Instagram videos, we all have the same goal and focus, which never changed since the beginning of GPAAS: We are all here to help these animals and hopefully give them the best lives possible, using every resource we can."

Check out GPAAS's new website at gpaas.org.



FACEBOOK LIVE Q&A!

Ask the Therapist:
Every Wednesday from 1:30-2:00 PM
 Ramy Yacoub, Administrator from Sphinx Home Care

Q. How do I know if my loved one needs home care?
 My mother has declined drastically during the pandemic at home, what now?
 Does someone need to fall in order to qualify for physical and occupational therapy?

Coffee Break Chat with Rachel:
Every Thursday from 1:30-2:00 PM
 Rachel Nagorsen, Sales and Marketing Manager at Lakeshore Senior Living

Q. How do I know when it is time to move my loved one from their home?
 Senior Living is so expensive, why would I move them from a paid off house?
 My father refuses to move even though I know it is needed, what can I do?

To Join the Q&A Follow **"Lakeshore Senior Living"** on Facebook and watch us Live!!

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Guest Speakers and Topics Change Weekly so be sure to check it out!




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Artist encouraged through sculpture, faith

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Though she's been to Rome and the Vatican several times, Estela Boudreau's most memorable visit to Italy was to a local church. While there, she noticed quite a commotion — because Pope Francis decided to visit.

"He came over and he blessed us," Boudreau recalled. "The first thing he said was, 'Pray for me.' He is the first Pope ever who asked people to pray for him. He's so humble and so real. My prayer for him was to build what I feel."

It took three months for Boudreau to sculpt a bust of her fellow Argentinian, "but it was three months of embedding myself in his persona."

The next five years, she made several attempts to gift the bust to Pope Francis, but then learned she'd been going about it wrong. Last year, with a friend's guidance, a date quickly was set.

"We had an appointment March 18, 2020," she said. "I cried tears of joy, because I was going to go to the Vatican to give the Pope my gift. A week after, COVID closed Italy."

Rather than sulk in disappointment, Boudreau went to work, counting COVID as a blessing. She sculpted eight pieces during lockdown and spent time growing closer with family.

Her positivity is inspired by her faith in God and her foundation in art. She lives by the words of I Corinthians 2:9, "No eye has seen, no ear has heard and no mind has imagined what God has prepared for those who love him."

Initially, Boudreau felt called to become a nun; however, the urge to be a mother was even stronger, so she earned a bachelor's degree in early education from Escolapias College in Argentina. She moved to the United States at age 20, after teaching elementary school one year. "... As a major in English, that helped me adjust to my new country," she said.

Boudreau went on to raise five children in Grosse Pointe; she currently has 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

"My biggest vocation was to be a mother," she said. "It gave me a whole



COURTESY PHOTOS

Estela Boudreau and her bust of Pope Francis, which she will present to him this fall.

new energy. But when they left, I felt I had this emptiness."

To fill the void, Boudreau commissioned a sculptor to create a piece of her daughters that represented their strength. When she visited the work in progress, she was "out-of-control happy," she recalled. "The sculptor said, 'If you like it so much, you should do it.'"

Though Boudreau always considered herself crafty, she had never tried sculpture. She was so moved by the process, she created a studio at the back of her house on Lakeshore and allowed the sculptor to work there.

"She started tutoring me — 25 years of private lessons," Boudreau said.

She noted the power and creativity she felt while sculpting, but also, "I felt a connection with the Divine," she said, "an extrasensory connection with God."

"The sculptor was grateful to me that I gave her a studio to work in," she added. "I was so more enhanced with my connections with God. I was empowered to know I could be a sculptor."

Sculpting not only helped with Boudreau's empty nest, but also the death of her sister, who passed away at age 37.

"That was part of my evolution," she said. "At that time I was searching for God, when my sister passed away. I felt

lost and depressed for a year. It was another gift God gave me when I was purging the incredible amount of anguish I felt from losing my sister. I manifested this person to teach me art, which healed me.

"... My soul has been cleansing for 30 years," she added. "My children left and I started figuring out my journey. ... Along with getting my skills to sculpt, I give away any pain, frustration, negativity."

Boudreau, who also loves to cook and garden, said during those years, she felt called to understand more about God. She studied every religion she could, traveling to temples, spending time in nature and witnessing ceremonies that broadened her connection with God.

"I had the opportunity to heal and empower myself, not from my mind but from my soul," she said.

She also discovered the Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation in Washington, D.C., where during 10 years of study she earned several

degrees, including spiritual direction and spiritual counseling. The lifelong Catholic said she enjoyed learning about various religions and others' spiritual connections.

"I have benefited from every religion I've studied," she said.

Boudreau's faith helped her part ways with the sculptor, whose teaching style varied from the one Boudreau adopted.

"We all have creative styles and we need to respect that style," she said. "I do it with my students. I give them respect; they don't have to sculpt like me."

Her faith also helped her through the end of her marriage to the father of her children. To this day, they remain close friends.

Additionally, her faith prompted her to found Windrise Retreat Center in Metamora, where she and her husband, Greg, have led retreats in an ecumenical setting more than 25 years.

"More than ever people need a place where they can rest and trust the love and joy God gives us," she said of the 100-acre site. "It's paradise. ... It's a holy, sacred space for people to come and be reborn and be

healed."

Pre-pandemic, Windrise was a 36-bed retreat center that hosted weddings, anniversary parties, corporate retreats and other celebrations. It has since been scaled down to 16 beds, but guests still are welcome. It also is the home of Boudreau's studio, Galeria Mariposa, which formerly was housed in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Boudreau, who lived in Grosse Pointe 40 years before downsizing to a condominium on the other side of Mack in St. Clair Shores, said she still considers herself a lifelong Pointer. Though she spends summers in Metamora, she calls the Grosse Pointe area home the rest of the year; some of her children live in Grosse Pointe.

The former Junior League of Detroit member also participates in the Michigan Council of the Arts, Fine Art Society of Detroit and Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, among other organizations. She admitted, however, that for a time she was one of only two sculptors in the DSWPS.

"Sculpting requires more; it's a more challenging medium," she said. "Unfortunately, peo-

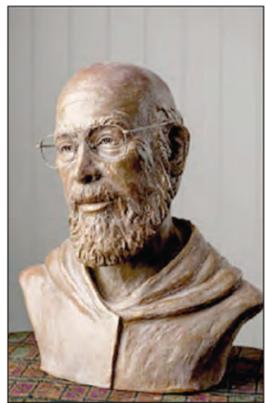
ple are afraid."

Facing challenges head on and growing through the catharsis of sculpture has greatly benefited Boudreau, who in a few short months will be granted a rescheduled private audience with Pope Francis.

"It has been my pleasure to continue to serve this way," she said. "I have a beautiful life; the light of the Holy Spirit is all around me. I will forever be grateful."

"I had a hard infancy, a hard time growing up," she added, "but God gives you what you need to work on. The hardest challenges become the deepest blessings."

Learn more about Boudreau and her work at galeriamariposa.net or windrise.com.



Boudreau's bust of Father Solanus Casey.

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Examples of Boudreau's work.

The Science Advice Goddess

by Amy Alkon

They blow up so fast

I'm a man in my 30s, and I'm looking to settle down and start a family. I was falling in love with the woman I've been seeing for six months, who seems lovely, intelligent, and kind.

Recently, I arrived at her place early and overheard her arguing with her mother on the phone. She was yelling, swearing, and being very nasty. I'm close to my parents and can't conceive of speaking to them this way. She never mentions her parents, beyond saying she isn't close with her mother.

She's only been sweet and doting to me, and she seems well-liked by her friends and co-workers. Could she have hidden anger issues?

—Shocked

It's understandable you're worried there's a rage-filled, profanity-spewing ladymonster just under the sweet girlfriend veneer. However, because someone expresses anger in an ugly way at

another person doesn't necessarily mean: 1. They are



ways that make us more likely to survive, mate, and

out of control; or 2. They will express themselves this way with everyone. (To be fair, it can mean one or both of these things.)

Anger often gets a bum rap, demonized as a “toxic,” “negative” emotion. Aristotle knew better, suggesting only fools never get angry (though he didn't get into the subject of screaming a string of profanities at Mom). Our emotions, including so-called negative emotions like anger, are our protectors: motivating us to act in

pass on our genes. For example, anger surges in us when we perceive that another person is treating us unfairly: shorting us on what we feel entitled to -- whether money, love, respect, or our fair share of cake.

Anger seems to function as a bargaining tool to incentivize better treatment, explains evolutionary psychologist Aaron Sell and his colleagues. “Acts or signals of anger” communicate that unless the other person mends their unfair ways, we

might “inflict costs” (maybe go all screaming maniac on them) or “withdraw benefits” (possibly exile them from our circle of friends). This suggests it might be in their interest to “recalibrate” their behavior in our favor: stop being so disrespectful, stingy, and/or cake-hoggy.

Anger as a selective “hey, don't do me like that!” tool is different from anger as a way of being: “high trait anger,” a chronically angry disposition. People with this disposition have “a short fuse,” flying into a rage at the slightest provocation, explains evolutionary social psychology researcher Julie Fitness. They see the world and others in narrow terms -- “right” or “wrong” -- and are grievance hunters, ever on the lookout for “apparent injustice.” They are quick to lash out and blame others when things don't go perfectly, and in relationships, they create a “climate of fear and loathing, with anger or the threat of it serving to intimidate and control” their partner.

If your girlfriend were this sort of person, wouldn't you know? One could argue she might be a scary-explody person who's managed to hide her true nature. That seems unlikely, given how the chronically angry tend to see a sick plot against them if the diner gives them three less raisins on their oatmeal than the guy at the next table.

You're shocked -- partly because you wouldn't talk to your parents this way. Consider the possibility that your girlfriend has a different sort of parent: unloving and toxic. And consider a reason people jack up the volume and ugliness: They repeatedly perceive they aren't being heard. (This is especially painful if you're speaking to your parent and they have a history of being physically present but emotionally vacant.)

If your girlfriend feels like an unloved daughter (or some shade of that), she might be ashamed of it and see it as something to hide. She might suspect there was something wrong with her, unlovable about her (rather than understanding her

mother as broken: unwilling or unable to be loving in the way every kid needs from their mother).

To encourage your girlfriend to open up to you, ask about her mom in a way that suggests she should redirect any shame she might be feeling. Tell her you feel bad her mom seems to be a continuing source of pain for her and that she deserved -- and deserves -- better.

Getting her to talk about her relationship with her mother -- plus observing, over a few months, how she reacts in tough situations -- should help you figure out whether there are any big red flags. As the saying goes: “Love is never having to scream, ‘I will end you! And then bury you in 36 pieces in a shallow grave!’”

Got a problem? Write Amy Alkon, 171 Pier Ave, #280, Santa Monica, CA 90405, or e-mail AdviceAmy@aol.com. @amyalkon on Twitter. Weekly podcast: blogtalkradio.com/amyalkon.

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At Work

by Lindsey Novak



Onboarding: Sink or swim

The first weeks of onboarding can set the stage for a new hire to either fall in love with the job and the company or wish he or she had rejected the offer. Onboarding is the introductory period for new hires, ranging from one day to one month in a well-prepared company. This is when new hires are fully introduced to the company and the role -- or thrown into the pool and told to sink or swim.

According to Jean Juchnowicz, human resources consultant, interim leader, career

coach and founder of Human Resources Simplified in Sarasota, Florida, onboarding is critical in helping new hires smoothly and successfully ease into the job, the company and the environment.

This is the opportunity for HR professionals to show their warmth, poise and professionalism in introducing new employees to co-workers and key people, as well as the company's policies, procedures, technology and culture.

It's a chance to show the new hires all they need to know to feel con-

fident about their new job. This may also be where new hires learn that not all company cultures are open and friendly, despite all the smiling that took place in the interviews.

During a good first day of onboarding, new employees should be shown their office or work area, have the technology and equipment set up (if onsite), be given a tour of the operation (physical or virtual), and meet their co-workers and bosses. The HR professional should explain the organization's culture and encourage questions.

A well-prepared and

organized HR professional may have a “welcome checklist” to ensure everything is covered. After signing all the legal and company-required documents, employment and confidentiality agreements, and payroll and benefits information, the representative should also review the company's mission, vision and values statements.

Explaining the company culture is important for quickly integrating the new hire into the company and for knowing how to address people, who to report to and who to never ask for anything.

With properly onboarding, HR will introduce the new hire to his or her team members and co-workers and will send an official email welcoming the person so employees won't wonder who the stranger is hanging around the offices. (Yes, this has happened to people.)

New hires should be given time to settle into the work area and see all the necessary locations, such as kitchens, copiers, bathrooms and even closets where personal items can be stored. This sounds basic, but some new hires are introduced to immediate co-workers, shown their work area and left to fend for themselves in finding out all they need to feel comfortable and competent in the job.

Some companies have created a buddy system, a willing mentor assigned to the new hire so he or she always has a contact to ask for help when questions arise. The mentor may also serve as a resource for company-related information or interpersonal issues, since no company is filled exclusively with easygoing, cooperative personalities.

A great HR representative should welcome questions along the way, but there is only so much

HR can divulge, and the new hire would not want to hear discouraging stories before even starting the real work.

As an interim HR director who has traveled all around the U.S. when an HR director leaves a position, Juchnowicz has walked into companies where disorder has reigned for many months, the staff is at war with one another or the company simply needs third-party organization.

Whatever the reason for an interim HR director, Jean Juchnowicz has earned multiple degree certifications guaranteeing her excellence in the field of human resources..

Email career and life coach: Lindsey@LindseyNovak.com with your workplace problems and issues. Ms. Novak responds to all emails. For more information, visit www.lindseynovak.com, Copyright 2021 Creators.com.

Friendship goes up in smoke

DEAR ABBY: I recently took a cross-country trip to visit my pregnant best friend before she gives birth.

She has a new fiance and soon-to-be stepdaughter I hadn't met before. She is 12, and we enjoyed some outdoor activities together.

I have a marijuana

vape pen I smoke occasionally to relieve nausea and anxiety. We both live in states where it is legal.

While we were outside, I discreetly hit my vape pen. The stepdaughter noticed and later asked my friend if I was smoking weed.

My best friend pro-

ceeded to get extremely mad at me for doing it in the presence of the girl, and she no longer wants to be my friend.

I have apologized profusely. I have little experience with kids, and now I'm scared that I have lost my best friend, who refuses to speak to me.



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

Abby, was what I did a friendship-breaker? Was I so in the wrong, or is my friend being extreme and overreact-

ing? -- FORMER FRIEND IN OREGON

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is not being extreme or overreacting. You vaped in front of the child she is going to be responsible for.

Underage children should not use marijuana because it can negatively affect their still-developing brains.

Your friend may have ended the friendship because she wants to teach the girl by example to avoid people who do this. What you did showed extremely poor judgment, and I don't blame her.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 35 years. She's the best.

However, for the last few years I feel like she fits our relationship in between her texting and emails, and not the other way around.

Should I feel hurt or just roll with the times? -- NEGLECTED IN FLORIDA

DEAR BABE: Neither one. What you should do is tell your wife of 35 years that she is making you feel like No. 3 on her list of priorities. The squeaky wheel gets the grease.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



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Dear Ann Landers: I live in a nice suburb and have two well-adjusted children, a 6-year-old boy and a 2-year-old girl. The problem is the 12-year-old boy who lives three doors away. He really is strange. I rarely see him with children his own age. He often plays with kids who are much younger than he is, including my own.

Other neighbors have mentioned this boy's pecu-

liar and unpredictable nature. They do not trust him.

He once bit a child and knocked another boy off his bicycle. Recently, I had a basketball hoop installed in our driveway. As soon as the hoop went up, the boy started to play there. After a week of showing up in our driveway, I told him he had to ring our bell and ask permission. After repeated attempts to get permission,

Classic Ann Landers

with little success, he finally got the message.

He then began peering in our windows like a Peeping Tom to see whether anyone was home so he could ring

our bell. This spooked my wife.

Frankly, I don't want this

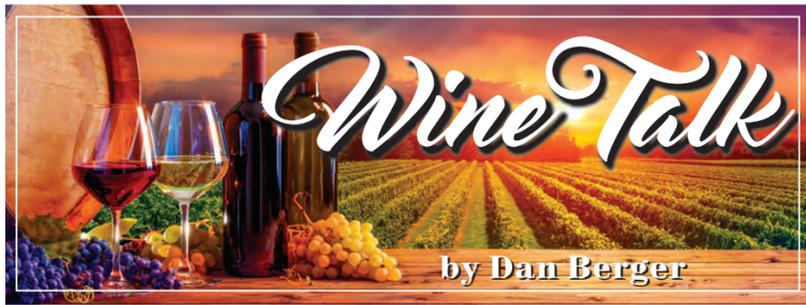
boy around my house or my children. His father is a friendly guy but travels three weeks out of the month. His mother is cold and distant. Meanwhile, the boy continues to hang around our property.

Should I discuss my concern with the boy's father or simply continue to discourage his presence around our

house? Please help. -- Worried Parent in Illinois

Dear Worried Parent: That child needs to be seen by a professional for evaluation. His behavior suggests that he has some problems that need attention.

You should talk to the See LANDERS, page 6C



What is WINO?

Sonoma County, often called "the other wine country," is larger and more diverse than its better-known neighbor, Napa.

It has more wine-tasting facilities, hosts dozens of hospitality events (weddings, concerts, charity wine auctions) and has faced complaints from numerous residents upset over traffic, noise, litter and more.

Ancillary events bring tourist dollars, so after decades of discussion, the county now plans to codify rules that will define what a winery can and cannot do -- a dilemma that has faced many tourist-oriented areas over the decades.

For instance, can wineries host weddings?

Decades ago, I visited a winery (not in the United States) that was designed in a long, narrow shape. Its sole purpose was to have large lawns on each side of the building's two separate entrances.

The hospitality director said the idea was to design a facility that could host two weddings on the same day, even at the same hour, with neither party aware the other was there.

Getting married at a winery can be elegant. Wineries can be gorgeous and can provide wine for guests (for a fee, of course), catering (fee), music (fee) and other services (fees).

Weddings can be complicated. This, said the hospitality director, was a one-stop wedding shop.

In this case, the winery produced ordinary wines that were outrageously expensive, I concluded. Then it hit me: This

wasn't a winery; it was a WINO -- a winery in name only. Wine was an afterthought. It was a "wedding place" calling itself a winery.

This sort of business might not be allowed in the Napa Valley, which struggled for years trying to define just what a winery was.

After a simmering-then-boiling debate that pitted residents against the wine industry, compromises were reached that dealt with lots more than just "can a winery do weddings?"

Questions could be knotty. Some early-founded wineries in Napa had always done things properly and shouldn't be penalized, they argued. Many demanded to be grandfathered in.

The original debate also included questions of whether a winery could have a cafe on site. The fear was that restaurants might become more popular than the winery.

There's also questions of permits for hotels; dealing with commercial zones; parking and traffic issues (I once proposed a toll road); snacks ("palate cleansers") at tasting rooms; concerts; art displays and more.

That debate arose about the time Robert Mondavi proposed his "Mondavi Mission": a museumlike facility dedicated to wine, food and the arts. He proposed placing the building adjacent to his winery in Oakville.

Residents threw such a fit that Mondavi almost lost his right to host concerts on site, so he abandoned the Oakville site and acquired land in

Napa, where he built Copia: a great idea that never took root.

The "what is a winery" debate never really ended in Napa, and now Sonoma County faces its own set of dilemmas. With about 325 tasting rooms, Sonoma will debate various issues over several months, and the Planning Commission will eventually define what a winery can and cannot do.

Whatever it decides, many will be displeased.

Wine of the Week: 2020 Babich sauvignon blanc, Marlborough (\$13): This fine producer of excellent red and white wines is located in Hawkes Bay on New Zealand's North Island. When New Zealand sauvignon blanc was becoming very popular in the United States at about \$15, the family made a stellar lower-priced wine to sell for about \$10 from acreage it bought in Marlborough on the South Island.

The wines were so good that they ramped up production and cut costs by shipping cases to itself (a "direct import" that cut out a major layer of distribution costs).

The aroma is classic Marlborough (lime, tropical fruit, grapefruit, gooseberry), and it's drier than most. It's occasionally seen at less than \$10!

To find out more about Dan Berger and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate webpage at www.creators.com.

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Tabbouleh with Quinoa and fresh pita

Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

Tabbouleh is a staple of my childhood summers. My mom would always make it for lunch on our boating adventures. However, the second I dropped any of it on the floor of the boat, the chamis towel was immediately thrown at me. But it was always worth the spill. This recipe uses cinnamon and it really makes it great. Lots of lemon, cumin and olive oil round this salad out. I like quinoa for the protein but bulgar wheat is a traditional addition. Same amount can be substituted.



PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY MUCHERIE

- 1/2 cup quinoa
- 1 bunch flat leaf chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint
- 4-5 roma tomatoes, diced
- 1 medium cucumber, diced
- 4 scallions, chopped
- Juice of 3 lemons
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp cumin
- 1 tsp cinnamon

Cook the quinoa to package directions. Once cooked, add all ingredients to a large mixing bowl. The longer it sits, the better.

Homemade Pita
Pita isn't very scary to make. There are a few steps but it is so worth it. The sheet pan that you cook it in is preheated so it is a fast cook. Some might be flat bread, some might puff. Who cares? The end result is so delicious and worth it.

- 1 pkg active dry yeast
- 1/2 tsp sugar
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 2 3/4 cups flour (plus more for kneading)
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 tbsls olive oil

Start by making the sponge. Add the yeast, sugar, 1 cup of lukewarm water and 1 cup of flour to a large bowl. Stir to combine. Let sit for about 20 minutes, when bubbles begin to form. Next add the salt, olive oil and remaining flour. Knead the mixture in a bowl until the dough is moist and smooth. If it's too sticky, keep adding more flour. Let dough rest in a clean bowl, covered in plastic wrap, for 1 hour. Preheat the oven to 475 degrees. Shape the rested dough into 8 balls and let rest again for 10 minutes, covered with a damp towel. Meanwhile, place an empty baking sheet into the hot oven. Pat the dough into 6-inch discs. You may need some additional flour. Place the dough onto the hot sheet pan and cook for 2 minutes on 1 side. Use tongs and flip to cook for 1 more minute. It should be puffed. It may take a few batches. Far superior to store bought!

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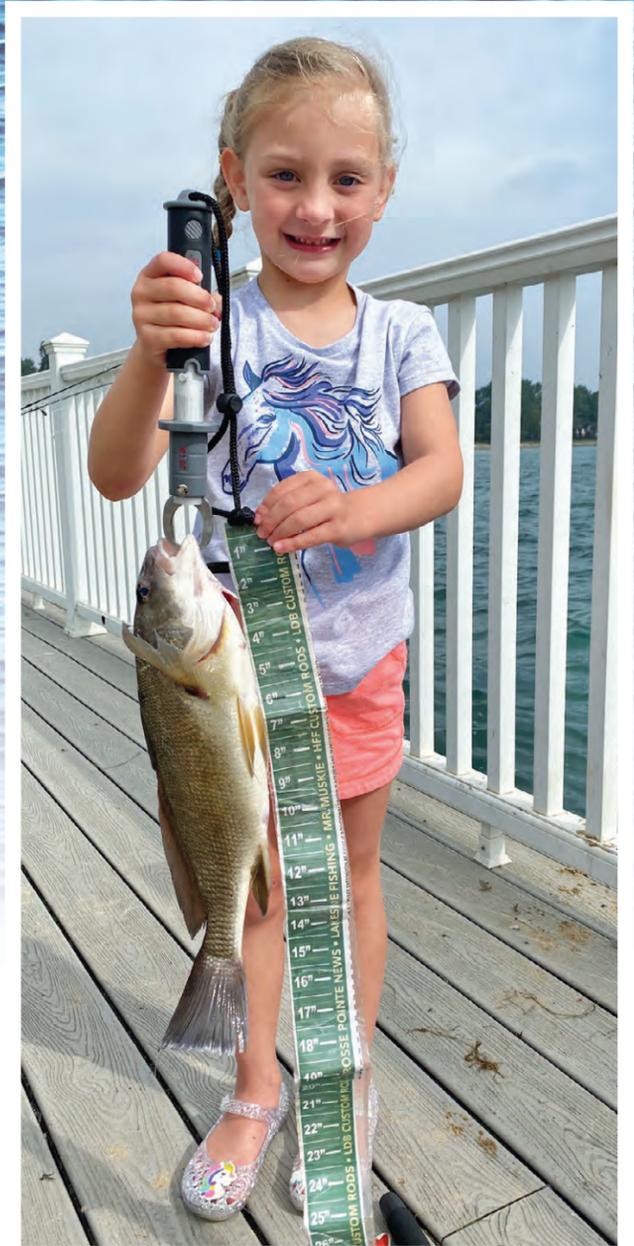
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FIN-TASTIC!



First annual contest wraps a big success

The first-ever Grosse Pointe News Inshore Fishing Classic is over but for the celebrating! The contest ran from May 27-June 4, 2021 and drew local anglers of all ages who hit the shoreline each week to cast their lines and reel in some whoppers. Muskie, pike, bass, perch and more measured up, bringing smiles to contestants as well as readers, and creating fish tales to tell for years to come. We're excited to now announce our final weekly winners as well as our grand prize champs in each division. There were many fine catches every week, so the grand prize winners have certainly earned the right to boast a little. A hearty thank you to all who participated to enjoy the sun, water and sport that our great neighborhoods offer. Many thanks to our sponsors, who provided the valuable awards and raffle items that helped make the Inshore Fishing Classic a huge success.



Above left, Sam Andris, age 11, of Grosse Pointe Park with his 18.5" bass. Above right, Victoria Whittingham, age 4, caught her 18" freshwater drum at Pier Park. Victoria and family are from Grosse Pointe Farms.



Above left and right, the beautiful 9" perch that Filip Koper, age 9, of Grosse Pointe Farms snagged at Pier Park.



At left, Izak Calderon, age 13, of St. Clair Shores and Nate Carrithers teamed up to catch this 37.5" gar pike.



Below, Joe Miller's catch, a 19.5" bass from Windmill Pointe Park.



Above top, this handsome perch was reeled in by Ben Muzingo, age 9, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Above center, Alex Blyth's catch of the day, a 23" sheepshead.

Above, Julian Lancaster, age 13, of Grosse Pointe Park, pulled in this 17.5" bass at Windmill Pointe Park.

Grand Prize winners:



Andy Hauswirth



ADULT DIVISION
13 - adult

CONGRATULATIONS, ANDY!
Andy wins the grand prize for his division of \$500 cash from the Grosse Pointe News plus a brand new rod and reel set from Lakeside Fishing Shop. His winning catch was a 47" muskie. Andy is from Grosse Pointe and caught the prize fish at the Little Club.



Liam Mashburn

KIDS DIVISION
12 and under

CONGRATULATIONS, LIAM!
Liam wins the grand prize for his division of \$500 cash plus a brand new rod and reel set from Lakeside Fishing Shop. Liam's winning fish was a 29" pike.

WEEKLY CHAMPS: Last week's winners

Each weekly division winner receives \$100 and a \$25 gift certificate to:

Lakeside Fishing Shop

DIVISION A
12 and under

Sam Andris
Grosse Pointe Park
18.5" bass

DIVISION B
13 - adult

Izak Calderon & Nate Carrithers
St. Clair Shores
37.5" gar pike



This week's RAFFLE WINNERS:
\$100 Fishbone's Gift Card - Nate Carrithers

Custom Rod Kit from LDB Custom Rods worth \$250
- Julian Lancaster

See grossepointenews.com/fishingclassic for a leaderboard of contestants.

Grosse Pointe News

Many thanks to our great contest sponsors!

Lakeside Fishing Shop



MR. MUSKIE



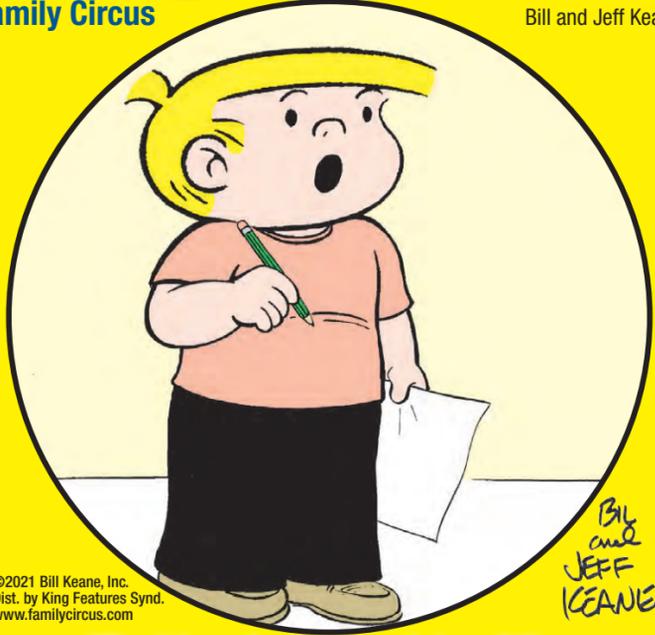
Congratulations to all Fishing Contest Participants!

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Puzzles and

Family Circus

Bill and Jeff Keane



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Bill and Jeff Keane

"Daddy, what's the date of the Fourth of July this year?"

Garfield

Jim Davis



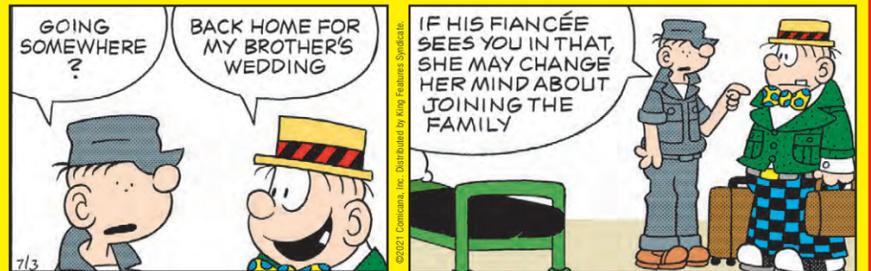
Dilbert

Scott Adams



Beetle Bailey

Greg and Mort Walker



Blondie

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

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Ziggy

Tom Wilson

Flying McCoys

Glenn McCoy



UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

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

Previous puzzle solution

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

7/1

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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6/24

Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg July 1, 2021

ACROSS

- 1 "Swanky"
- 5 Green stuff on a log
- 9 Hockey disks
- 14 What lets you mix and match?
- 16 Atmospheric gas
- 17 Rights, as a wrong
- 18 Printer need
- 19 Cat or ferret
- 20 "Lights out" bugle call
- 22 Thoroughly evaluate
- 23 Savings options, briefly
- 24 Seek favor from
- 26 Conductor - Pekka Salonen
- 27 Big California
- 28 Poke
- 29 Way, way out
- 31 Overly
- 32 "My bad!"
- 34 "Understood"
- 37 Deadlock
- 39 Environmental devastation at human hands
- 41 Tribute involving insults
- 42 Like some rail fare pricing
- 44 Rubbish receptacle
- 45 One may be dropped in conversation
- 47 Illness often treated with exposure therapy; Abbr.
- 48 Fate, quaintly

- 49 Degree higher than an M.A.
- 51 Dogs that clean themselves like cats
- 53 Partner of "haw"
- 54 Cochlea's organ
- 55 Camera's "eye"
- 56 _cat (rich donor)
- 57 Speed for many cinematic showdowns
- 59 Sterling example?
- 64 Falcon
- 65 Exercises using the crisscross technique, say
- 66 Skateboarding leap
- 67 Celebrity
- 68 "This ___ over!"

- 11 Sporty vehicles' roofs, and a hint to the starred answers'
- 12 Brought to one's (trounced)
- 13 "Always Comfortable" mattress maker
- 15 After taxes
- 21 School grp.
- 23 CNN's Chris
- 24 Experts
- 25 Jennifer who had a No. 1 album and movie in 2001
- 27 Mix with a spoon
- 28 "Circles" singer
- 30 Green New Deal rep.
- 33 One might kibitz about a klutz

- 35 "Break a leg," for one
- 36 Circus structure
- 38 Simile center
- 40 Mama of '60s music
- 43 "Declines to participate
- 46 Scrape (by)
- 49 Green pasta sauce
- 50 Kosher, in Islam
- 52 Dressed for cuddling
- 53 Asian capital on the Red River
- 56 New Deal prez
- 58 "Who, me?"
- 60 Thurman of "Kill Bill"
- 61 "Code Switch" station
- 62 High score for a gymnast
- 63 "C' la vie!"

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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

Solution to 6/24

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Change the Covers by Ross Trudeau and Chandi Deitmer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17									18			
		19				20		21			22	
	23			24	25						26	
27				28				29		30		
31				32				33		34		35
37			38					39	40			
41						42	43					44
	45			46		47						48
49	50			51		52				53		
54				55						56		
57			58			59	60	61			62	63
64						65						
66						67						68

Comics

Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz



Hagar The Horrible

Dik Browne and Chris Browne

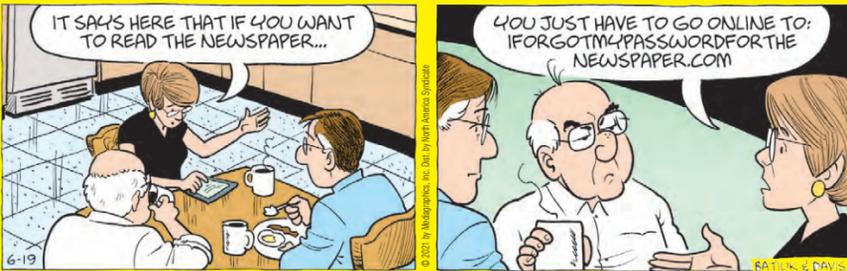
The Lockhorns

Bill Hoest, Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



Crankshaft

Tom Batiuk and Dan Davis



Crock

Created by Bill Rechin and Brant Parker



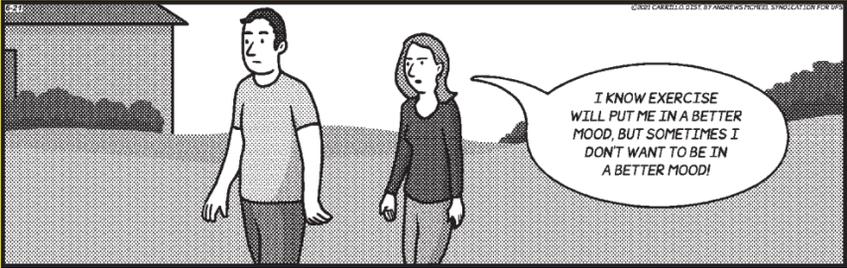
Close To Home

John McPherson



F Minus

Tony Carrilo



Wumo

Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



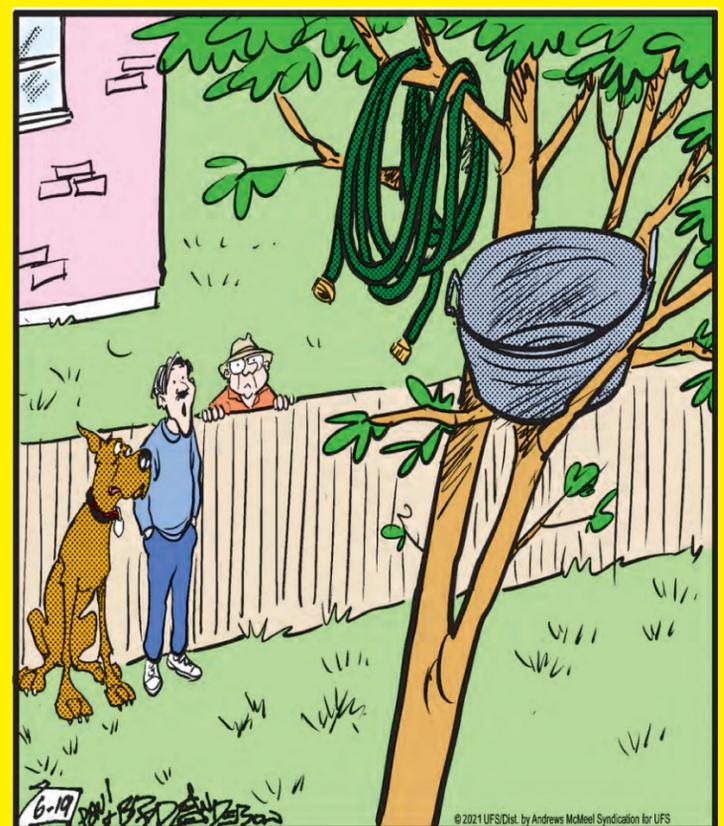
B.C.

Johnny Hart and Mason Mastroianni



Marmaduke

Paul & Brad Anderson



Mother Goose and Grim

Mike Peters



Reality Check

Dave Whamond

Bizarro

Dan Piraro and Wayno



"I know Marmaduke heard me say he was due for a bath, but how did he get those up ther?"

SPORTS

SPORTS

Built for the future
 Young Knights baseball roster sees more titles to come PAGE 2D

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PHOTOS COURTESY OF RICHARD DELOOF

Three DeLoof sisters competed at the 2020 U.S. Olympic Team Trials for swimming in Omaha. From Left: Gabby DeLoof, Catie DeLoof and Ali DeLoof.



Catie DeLoof's fifth place finish in the Women's 100M Freestyle earned her a spot on the 4x100M Freestyle Relay team at this summer's Tokyo Olympics.

DeLoof sisters make splash at Olympic trials

By Mike Adzima
 Sports Reporter

In June, hundreds of swimmers from across the country met in Omaha to compete for the chance to represent the United States in the Olympics at the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials. Among them were three sisters from Grosse Pointe — Catie, Gabby and Ali DeLoof — who all know they would not have made it there without each other.

“We all get along and we’re able to swim and compete together (which) makes it really, really fun,” Ali DeLoof said. “We have a really special bond as sisters and are really supportive and our family is really supportive of us as well.”

The sisters began their swimming careers with Pointe Aquatics and swam in high school at Grosse Pointe South. After high school, the DeLoof sisters all went on to join the swim team at the University of Michigan.

During their college careers, the three received multiple All-American honors and Big Ten championships. Competing against and training with each other their entire careers, the three sisters making it to Omaha for the Olympic trials was a challenge they knew they could handle together as a family.

“It’s been really exciting. Emotions leading up to it were kind of high like a rollercoaster, but

getting to Omaha and knowing the meet was about to happen was sort of surreal,” Gabby DeLoof said. “My family is so supportive. I love my sisters and it’s really like a team environment for us. ... We all know what it’s like and what type of pressure it puts on us.”

The DeLoof sisters competed in various events throughout the Olympic trials. Both Ali and Catie competed against each other in the 100M backstroke. Gabby finished in seventh place of the 200M freestyle finals with a time of 1:57.86.

The highlight of the Olympic Trials for the sisters came when Catie DeLoof finished with a time of 0:53.87 in the 100M freestyle finals. This earned her fifth place and a spot in Tokyo as part of the 4x100 freestyle relay.

During an incredibly emotional time for the entire family, the DeLoofs always are there to support one another after all their hard work.

“It was a stressful time and very emotional,” said their mother, Patty DeLoof. “I think overall everyone is excited for Catie and very supportive of her, sisters included, and we’re just beyond proud as parents for all their accomplishments, dedication and hard work.”

“It’s an incredibly rewarding experience for us as parents to watch them grow in the

sport,” said Richard DeLoof, their father. “Little did we think about anything like this accomplishment back when they were 6, 7 or 8 years old. ... That focus and determination that each of the girls has and continues to have, that’s been, as parents, our proud moment throughout the years.”

The DeLoof sisters now train throughout the country pursuing their professional swimming careers, but they always know Grosse Pointe and Michigan will be home. With an entire family of swimmers having success at the collegiate and national levels, the sisters hope they can be an example for young athletes in their hometown.

“We still try to go home and stay in touch with people and people always recognize us and say hi,” Gabby DeLoof said. “I hope to leave a mark in Grosse Pointe and people know that swimming is really competitive, but can also be really fun and be a team sport and the whole family can do it. ... Whatever level you reach in swimming, everyone is going to be different and have a different path, but to have fun and keep going with it.”

After qualifying for the Olympic team, Catie DeLoof currently is training with her fellow Olympians in Hawaii before departing for Tokyo. The 2020 Tokyo Olympics begin with the opening ceremony July 23.

Greene, Hill team up at baseball national championship

By Mike Adzima
 Sports Reporter

With the high school baseball season over, players now turn their focus to summer baseball squads and club teams. Two players from the Pointes are getting a special opportunity with their club baseball team to compete with the best in the country for a national championship.

As members of the Novi-based Arsenal Baseball team, University Liggett School’s Matthew Greene and Grosse Pointe North High School’s Drew Hill have made the trip to Georgia to play in the Prep Baseball Report 16U National Championship.

Greene and Hill are joined by other top players from around metro Detroit and the state looking to prove just how talented high school baseball players from the Mitten can be on the national stage.

“No matter where we go in the South, having that label of being a Michigan team is always going to demote you according to the people watching,” Arsenal Baseball head coach Brandon Justice said. “There’s definitely a chip on their shoulder and it means a lot to them to be down here and competing against the teams they’ll be playing.”

With 140 teams competing at the PBR 16U National Championship,

Arsenal is the only team from Michigan. As the club aims to prove its pedigree to the rest of the country, Green and Hill are going to play key roles in helping do so.

Greene had a major impact in the heart of Liggett’s lineup this year during his junior season. His five RBI in the Knights’ state championship win over Traverse City St. Francis tied the MHSAA record for most RBI in a state title game. Greene is talented enough to have a significant impact on a game just with one swing of the bat, even if he sometimes does not realize it, his coach said.

“He really worked on his mental game and getting more confident,



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

After a sophomore season at North that included double-digit home runs, Drew Hill is now looking to help Arsenal Baseball bring a national championship back to Michigan.

because I don’t think he realized really how good he is and once he did, he tapped into it,” Justice said. “He started to take control of every moment this season and did a lot of big things. ... That was no surprise. That’s who

Matt Greene is and who we always knew he was.”

As a sophomore at North, Hill made a splash with the Norsemen even after the start of his season was delayed due to COVID-19 protocols. Despite the early set-

back, Hill managed to hit double-digit home runs this season, launching seven in the month of May alone.

“Missing the first games of the season with

See ARSENAL, page 3D

2D | SPORTS

Young Knights look to establish legacy at Liggett

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Winning a state championship in high school sports is an incredible achievement, but what makes this year's University Liggett School Knights baseball team's state title win even more special is how Liggett's youngest players had a significant impact.

Many of the key contributors on this year's state championship squad for Liggett were sophomores and even freshmen getting their first experience in varsity high school baseball. While this core of rising stars looks to continue their high school careers with the Knights in the years to come, this state championship has set the bar for the legacy this group hopes to build.

"This is really the first step in what we want to

do," sophomore Ryan Jones said. "We want to get up there and have everyone play their best. State championships are great and Liggett has been a powerhouse, but we want to build our own powerhouse at Liggett for the younger kids."

Jones, along with his brother Jack, were two sophomores who played big roles in the Knights' run to a state title. With two more seasons at Liggett still to come, the Jones brothers and their young teammates seem focused on the continuing success of the Knights program.

Jack Jones was named First Team All-State in Division 3 by the Michigan High School Baseball Coach's Association this season and was trusted with getting the start on the mound in the championship game. He allowed

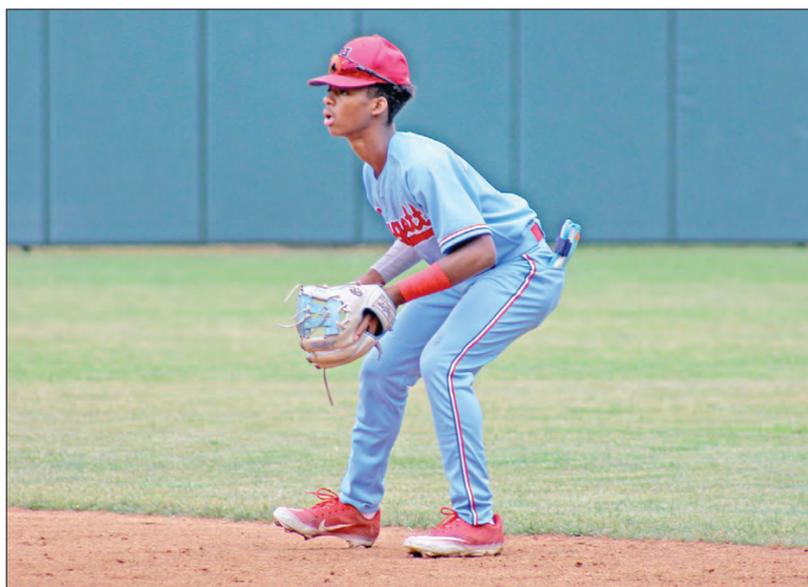
just three hits in five shutout innings and the trust he had in his teammates helped keep him confident the entire way.

"I just kept the mentality of make your pitches and do your job and trusting my defense behind me and I knew if I did that, then we'd have a pretty good shot at winning," Jones said. "My team and I accomplished that by just doing our jobs."

Being able to start in the state championship game as a sophomore is a testament to how talented the young core of Liggett's program is. Being considered among the best in the state, the young stars of the Knights know the expectations surrounding them have always been high, but they have the talent to exceed them.

"Our goal is to push that expectation even further every year," sophomore Oliver Service said. "Not only do we have to do well in the regular season, but we have to perform in play-offs and I think with that expectation, that once we do really well in regular season and roll into the playoffs, I think our expectation is to keep winning state championships."

Service provided one of the most exciting moments of the season



PHOTOS BY MIKE ADZIMA

Reggie Sharpe had a big impact on the Knights' lineup at the plate and in the field at second base during his freshman season.

for the Knights with his walk-off hit against Cardinal Mooney to win a Catholic League championship. Service and the rest of the Knights stepped up in the high-stakes environment of a league championship game and had no trouble rising to the occasion.

A major contributing factor to Liggett's young standouts being able to handle the biggest moments is because several of them got to experience the spotlight before even getting to high school. Service, alongside teammates Jarren Purify, Preston Barr, Ryan Knaebel, Jake Martin and Reggie Sharpe, played at the Little League World Series together in 2018. The Jones brothers made it there in 2017, alongside fellow Knights Matthew Greene and Joey Randazzo.

With a large portion of the roster already having the experience of playing

on such a big stage together, the composure needed to handle moments like playing for a state championship has always been there.

"We were able to play on a big stage together and we're no strangers to it, so the nerves are not there as much and it becomes fun that we're comfortable playing in front of a lot of people," Sharpe said.

The Knights have plenty of talent to be in a position to win more championships in the coming years, but it also would not be possible without superb coaching. Liggett head coach Dan Cimini was named 2021 Division 3 Coach of the Year by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association and already is an MHSBCA Hall of Famer who claimed his fifth title as the Knights' head coach this year.

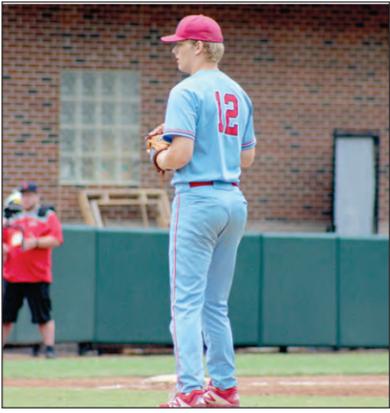
With a hall of fame head coach at the helm,

this talented group of young players at Liggett know they will keep learning more and more from their coach every day.

"I think he does a very good job of getting his guys prepared and we're not surprised by anything," Sharpe said. "He's coached so many guys and a different variety of players that he's able to talk to you the way you need to be talked to or coach you how you need to be coached, because his knowledge of the game is so large."

"We got ranked No. 1 in Division 3 and Coach Cimini told us, 'Don't get ahead of yourselves, because you haven't won anything yet,'" Service said. "When he said that, everybody knew we had to go out and show everybody why we were No. 1 and that's sort of Cimini's philosophy. He puts us in the position and we just have to execute."

Sophomore Jack Jones was named First Team All-State in Division 3 and was the winning pitcher in the state championship game.



Deep roster helps Blue Devils to another successful lacrosse season

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

During his tenure as head coach of the boys' lacrosse team at Grosse Pointe South, Justin Macksound has been able to watch this year's senior class grow from the beginning. The Blue Devils were led this season by talented seniors from the class of 2021, and some rising stars for the future in a year where it seemed like everyone on the roster from top to bottom found

a way to contribute to the team's success.

The Blue Devils were driven in large part by the team's explosive offense. South scored 20 or more goals in nine games this season, with players like Miles Wujek and Henry Shields often leading the charge. There were games where certain standout performances helped the Blue Devils, but also several occasions where the scoring was spread throughout the lineup. For Macksound, having

a wealth of options when it came to offense was special.

"When you have games where your stars are scoring, it feels good and you win and that's great, but nothing feels as good as having seven or eight guys in the score column and other guys with assists and everybody's getting in and making a contribution," Macksound said. "They all make contributions when it comes to getting ground balls and making the hustle plays, but

when you can get the goals and assists and the stats that people measure things by ... when everybody eats, it's the best feeling in the world."

Nine players on South's roster finished the season with double-digit goals. Wujek led the team with 93 goals on the season, while Shields finished with 37. Other key contributors such as seniors Aaron Vyletel and Ryan Warezak finished with 28 and 26 goals respectively.

Wujek had plenty of big games for the Blue Devils offensively this season and his skill often factored into opponents' game plans. The rest of South's talented lineup helped ensure no matter how other teams tried to approach them, they could find ways to be successful.

"Some teams decided we're going to take Wujek out of it, then we have eight or nine other guys who can do things," Macksound said. "Some teams say, 'Let's take everybody else out of it and let Wujek get his.' ... You can't really do that to us, because we had so many guys that you have to try to take out of it."

The Blue Devils had four players earn All-MAC honors this season, including Wujek, Shields, Will Sine and Max Simonson. Wujek

also was named MAC conference player of the year while Macksound received honors as MAC coach of the year. The trio of Shields, Sine and Wujek also received honorable mentions for All-State.

With a memorable senior season now behind him, Wujek knows his accomplishments would not have been possible without the strength of his teammates alongside him.

"I had trust in all my teammates and knew we could do good things and that's the main thing as a captain," Wujek said. "You have to know that your team can have your back and you can have theirs, so that was reassuring."

That trust between teammates was a crucial part of the Blue Devils' success this season. From the beginning of the season to the end, Macksound believes possibly the biggest area of growth for the team had to do with trust.

"Trust in each other would be the first big one and second would be trust in the goalies, because our goalies came out of nowhere," he said. "Both of them had little to no experience in lacrosse, let alone at the varsity level. ... A lot of the more experienced guys on my team had never really played with a lot of their

teammates, but they gelled really quick and we had great defensive play helping out our goalies."

Seniors made up a large portion of the team this year for the Blue Devils, but there were younger players on the roster who were eager to make their presence felt. Sophomore midfielder Griffin Adams tallied 24 goals and 25 assists over the season and sophomore attack Jack Hanigan had 11 goals and 12 assists.

With several departing seniors, the younger players will prepare to step up and lead the Blue Devils in 2022. With some underclassmen starting to make an impact this season, South looks to be confident going forward those players can continue to step up and grow into larger roles.

"The one thing they all realized this year is that they all belonged out there and even dominated at times," Macksound said. "No situation is too big for them. They learned that right away and I hope they take that to heart."

The Blue Devils finished the 2021 season with a 13-2 record and were eliminated in regional playoffs by De La Salle, but were able to claim a second consecutive MAC Red championship.



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Liggett lacrosse seeks future success after 2021 season

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The University Liggett School Knights boys lacrosse team saw some ups and downs through the course of this season, but the Knights showed potential for big things to come. Despite an early exit in the playoffs after falling to Grosse Pointe South, Knights coach Mike Costanzo is glad his team was able to take steps toward its biggest goals this year.

"The ultimate goal is a state championship, but that's a pretty lofty goal," Costanzo said, "but we also wanted to win the Catholic League and win the regional and I was glad we were able to play for a Catholic League championship."

Liggett did earn its first ever trip to the CHSL Cardinal Division

championship game in 2021. The Knights rallied for a close 11-8 victory over Divine Child in the semifinals, but came up short against a strong Shrine Catholic team in the CHSL championship.

Even with the loss in the Catholic League championship, the Knights finished with a 4-2 record in league play and a 10-6 overall record for a winning season. Costanzo chalked up some of his team's competitiveness this season to the lessons his players learned from competing with teammates and coaches outside of lacrosse.

"Playing multiple sports, I think they learn so much from other athletes they play with, whether it's hockey or basketball or soccer," Costanzo said.

Liggett's roster this

season consisted of just a handful of seniors, meaning the Knights could take the field next year with some of the same key playmakers who helped the program this season.

Top scorers on the attack, Doug Wood and Rocco Scarfone should return to the field ready to lead as seniors for the Knights in 2022, while promising sophomores such as Ian Gudenu and Campbell Marchal look to build on their experience as they look to become upperclassmen leaders. With a large crop of players returning next year, Costanzo believes the program is well set up for another great season.

"I think we have a good team with good growth and I'm really excited for next season," he said.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

Junior attack Rocco Scarfone is one of several impact players who can return to the Knights roster next season.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

Liggett's Matthew Greene turns his attention to winning a national championship with Arsenal Baseball after helping the Knights capture a state title this spring.

ARSENAL:

Continued from page 1D

a COVID quarantine, then going out and hitting 11 or 12 home runs as a sophomore is just unheard of," Justice said. "It's an anomaly."

Normally rivals on Liggett and North, Greene and Hill are ready to put their talents together to help Arsenal bring a national championship back to Michigan. The pair already are making their presence felt during Arsenal's opening games of the tournament.

Hill knocked in three RBI while Greene added another in a 10-2 win over Virginia's Richmond Braves on Friday. That was followed by strong performances from both players Saturday when Hill brought in two more RBI and Greene tallied three hits in another victory. Greene took the mound Sunday and struck out six batters in five hitless innings.

As the pair of Pointers continue to help the Arsenal club march toward a national championship, Justice said he knows having both in the lineup is a huge boost.

"The Grosse Pointe guys are pillars of our team," he said. "Drew and Matt are in the middle of the order. ... They really complement each other well. It's one of those things where they're real big parts of their high school teams and real big parts of our team."

Greene and Hill look to continue helping Arsenal collect wins as they advance in the PBR 16U National Championship tournament throughout the week, with games being played in various locations around the Atlanta area.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DON DESERANNO

Jeidus DeSeranno of Grosse Pointe Shores is currently the number one ranked fencer in the country for Y12 and Y14.

DeSeranno hopes to continue success at fencing nationals

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

At just 13 years old, Jeidus DeSeranno of Grosse Pointe Shores is no stranger to success when it comes to fencing. Currently the top-ranked fencer in the country in two separate age groups, DeSeranno is getting ready to add more hardware to his trophy case as the USA Fencing National Championships approach.

In 2019, DeSeranno was crowned the Y10 national champion. Two years later, even as the best fencer in the country for his age, he knows the road to another championship is going to be much different this time around.

"I currently have more events than anyone else in this competition, because I'll be competing in seven events," DeSeranno said. "It is a lot to prepare for and I'm just working as hard as I can to get ready for it."

Those events include competitions in the Y12 age group all the way up to the 18 and over divi-

sion. DeSeranno is currently at the top of the USA Fencing rankings in the Y12 and Y14 age groups, although he officially still falls within the Y12 category.

Competing on such a big stage can be a lot of pressure for an athlete at such a young age. The fact he has been here before and knows he has the ability to compete among the best gives DeSeranno a boost of confidence.

"The big stage is always a big load to take on mentally," he said. "For about a month before, I'm very focused on training and trying to get my head into the right space of, 'I can do this and I've been here before and I'll be here again.' I just let all of the stress out and focus on my goals."

DeSeranno trains out of the Renaissance Fencing Club in Taylor. The club has four fencers, including DeSeranno, currently ranked among the top 10 in the country.

One of those other highly ranked fencers is

Birmingham native Luao Yang. Yang currently is ranked second in the country in the Y12 age group, just behind DeSeranno. As the top two fencers in the country for their age group, being able to train together and learn from each other at their home club helps give them both a leg up on the competition.

"It's an advantage I don't think any other fencer in the world has," DeSeranno said. "To work toward this goal together and to push each other, it helps our fencing so much. The two of us have really pushed each other a lot throughout the years that we've known each other and I don't think either of us would be as good as we are without each other."

DeSeranno, Yang and their fellow fencers from Renaissance are making their final preparations before heading to Philadelphia for the USA Fencing National Championships, which begin Saturday and conclude Monday, July 12.

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4D | SPORTS



PHOTO COURTESY OF BETH LOFLIN

The 8U team from the Woods-Shores Little League took the title this weekend in the Commerce Classic.

Around Little League

Commerce Classic
Teams from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores and Farms-City Little Leagues traveled to Commerce this weekend to take part in the Commerce Classic Tournament. The 8U tournament team from the Woods-Shores defeated the Commerce Cobras in the finals to win their championship. The 12-year-olds from the Farms-City Little League claimed a cham-

ionship as well, going 5-0 and out-scoring opponents 37-2 on their way to the title. The 9U, 10U, 11U and 12U teams from the Woods-Shores all made it to the tournament semifinals for the weekend. District tournaments begin following the 4th of July, with the Woods-Shores, Farms-City and Park Little Leagues all set to host games. **Park**
In the Majors, the

Tigers defeated the Dodgers 12-7 Thursday. The Marlins fell to the Pirates 9-7 in Triple-A play. A two-RBI double by Wyatt Roberts for the Pirates in the fifth inning was the difference-maker that broke the 7-7 tie. The Marlins scored four runs in the third thanks to big hits by Cameron Munson and Roy Averett, but the Pirates managed to come back. — Mike Adzima

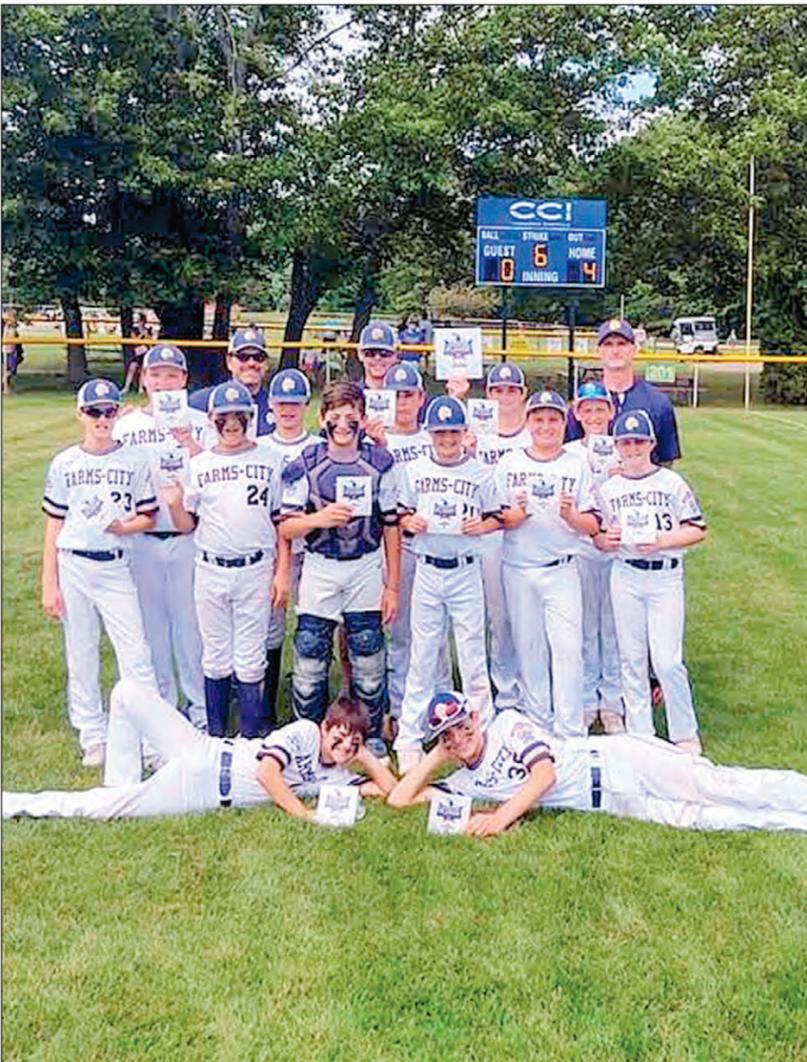


PHOTO COURTESY OF JAY RICCI

The Farms-City Little League 12U team emerged as champions at the Commerce Classic.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2021 GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. That any qualified elector who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of their City Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi.gov/vote and mailed to the City Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com.

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is Monday, July 19, 2021.

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at their local clerk's office (see locations below) at the following times: Regular business hours: Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 4:30pm; Saturday, July 31, 2021 from 8:00am to 4:00pm; and Election Day, Tuesday, August 3, 2021 from 7:00am to 8:00pm.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that registered voters will be voting on the following as presented and listed below:

NON-PARTISAN SECTION Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores: Municipal Judge (1 seat). Grosse Pointe Park: City Council (3 seats).

Full text of the ballot, including the proposals, may be obtained at www.mi.gov/vote.

Persons with special needs as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact their local City Clerk's Office.

Jane Blahut
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
Ph: 313-822-6200

Derrick Kozicki
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
Ph: 313-885-6600

Bruce Nichols
City Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores,
a Michigan City
795 Lake Shore
Ph: 313-881-6565

Sailing race results

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club

- Spinnaker A
1. Gail Force
2. Red Iguana
3. Brandilee

- Multihull
1. Unleaded

Spring Thursday Night Series

- Cal 25
1. Spicey
2. Missionary Work
3. Laura Jay

Bayview Yacht Club Wednesday Night Bandaid Series

- June 23**
J-120
1. Night Moves
2. J Hawker
3. Hot Ticket

Lake Shore Sail Club Summer Sunset Series

- June 22**
Class M
1. Hardly Tri-ing
2. Morticle

- Nunsuch
1. Joma
2. Hepcat
3. Glory

- Catalina 27
1. Escape
2. Me II Too
3. Business

- Spinnaker 1
1. Manitou
2. Bad Habits
3. Pop 'Aye

- Class A
1. Phoenix
2. Brandilee
3. Jalapeño

- Spinnaker B
1. Baron
2. Lady Luck
3. Mika

- Spinnaker 2
1. Eliminator
2. Avatar
3. Siochail

- Class B
1. Baron
2. Just Chill
3. Mystic

- Sport Boat
1. Legacy
2. Island Sister
3. Typhoon Harry

- Non-Spinnaker
1. Bubba
2. Perversion 5

- Class C
1. Courage
2. My Way Too
3. Lost Boys

— Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAKE SHORE SAIL CLUB

Baron racing in the Sunset Series at Lake Shore Sail Club.



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS 2021 SUMMER TAX COLLECTION AND PENALTIES

The 2021 Summer Taxes are due July 1, 2021 and payable without interest if paid on or before September 15, 2021. On September 16, 2021 a 1% penalty will be added and an additional 1% on the first day of each succeeding month.

Summer taxes may be paid as follows:

By mail, in person, or City drop box (rear parking lot) at: Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall - Treasury Department 90 Kerby Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Credit card or E-Check payments - www.grossepointefarms.org (No fees for E-Check payments)

Debra Peck Lichtenberg
Director of Finance and Operations

Wind, gusts make for exciting catamaran races

By Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki
Staff Writer

It was a breezy race for Michigan catamaran sailors this weekend, when Crescent Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Farms hosted the Catamaran Racing Association for a regatta of F-18s and A-Cats on Lake St. Clair.

The fleet got two races off Saturday and four races in Sunday. Winds were predicted for 17

knots, but gusts were up to 25 knots, which is a lot of breeze for these boats.

“Very sporty sailing,” said Uli Gollwitzer of Grosse Pointe Shores, who was one of the race’s organizers. “It was a lot of intense sailing.”

Some boats capsized in the brisk winds, with one boat capsizing twice.

Two boats tied for first in the regatta, one with an experienced crew and one with a relatively inexperienced crew,

Gollwitzer said.

In the end, the inexperienced crew of Alex and Samantha Hart of Canton beat the more experienced crew of Kyle and Casey Nussdorfer in the tie breaker, to win the regatta.

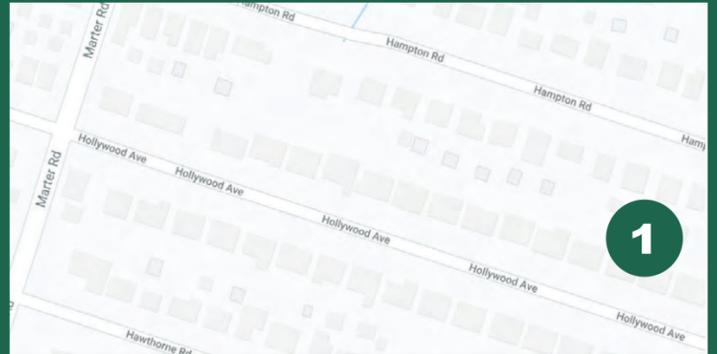
CSYC Past Commodore Chris Tuckfield of Bloomfield Hills and Eric Brattinga of Rochester Hills finished third. The pair will compete in the F-18 nationals Sept. 7 to 12, in Long Beach, Calif.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CRESCENT SAIL YACHT CLUB

Catamaran sailors push through windy conditions while racing at Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Grosse Pointe News Yard & ESTATE SALE Map



= ESTATE SALE = YARD SALE

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Special Services

119 TRANSPORTATION / TRAVEL



Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
CAREGIVERS WANTED!
Seeking caregivers for immediate work in Grosse Pointe and the surrounding areas. Full and Part time positions available. Please call (313)881-3390 or email your resume to: Jackie@comfortcarehomecare.com.



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Saga Communications, a publicly traded broadcast company headquartered in Grosse Pointe, has an immediate opening for an assistant, full or part-time, to serve as a contract administrator and other designated responsibilities. Candidate should be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel and be able to keep everyone organized in a fast paced, small office environment. Experience in broadcasting is a big plus! E-mail your resume to: aparks@sagacom.com or mail to Angela Parks, Saga Communications, Inc., 73 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. NO phone calls, please! Equal Opportunity Employer

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
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3 months minimum experience, excellent pay, benefits, sign on bonus, 401K, dedicated routes Romeo and Wayne dispatch. Call Kirt (586)752-4529 Ext 1032

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Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe News

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YOUR GUIDE TO GARAGE SALES

THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
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