

COVID-19 CASES AS OF 8/23
 Since tracking began in March 2020

	Cases	Deaths
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Harper Woods	1,377 (+25)	43 (+0)

(8/13-8/23)

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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 82, NO. 34, 28 PAGES
 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 86¢) *Your community newspaper since 1940* AUGUST 26, 2021
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Funds allotted

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Funds the Grosse Pointes have been waiting on since the American Rescue Plan Act's implementation March 11 have arrived in the Park. Council allocated 50 percent of the funds at a meeting Monday, Aug. 23.

The Park is slated to receive \$1,156,588 from the implementation of the act, with 50 percent hitting the banks in 2021 and the remaining in 2022. The money may be allocated to anything dating from March 3, 2021 on, falling under certain categories.

The cities are able to use funding on responding to public health emergencies; providing essential workers with premium pay; providing government services; and investing in necessary improvements of water, sewer or broadband infrastructure. The

See FUNDS, page 2A



COURTESY PHOTO

It was a community effort to bring the trolleys back to service. From left are Michele Hodges; Chris Walsh; CH Crane; Fred Rinke; Tom Caulfield; Alicia Carlisle with Elliot "Captain America" and Simon "The Hulk" Stepanski; Max Wiener and his daughter, Marion, and son, Julius; Leonard Beard; Trenton Chamberlain; Joe Hebeke; and Christine Gallagher and her son, Franklin.

K-Line makes a comeback

By Kate Vanderstelt
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The K-Line Trolley returns to Kercheval Friday, Aug. 27, to deliver San Francisco charm to the Pointes after a two-year hiatus.

The trolleys were shut down after five years of service for the 2020 summer season due to COVID-19. In 2021, unexpected mechanical issues arose and the city faced potential concerns regarding compliance with the Americans with

Disabilities Act. The city ultimately decided to put the beloved trolleys up for auction.

"Families have loved riding the trolleys for many reasons," a statement by Grosse Pointe Park Business Association board members said. "The

sense of community they've reinforced, the ease of hopping on and off and the ability to shop and eat at a variety of businesses along Kercheval. Each summer, over 10,000 riders made use of the

See TROLLEY, page 3A

Census shows increase in Pointes

By Laurel Kraus and Kate Vanderstelt
 Staff Writers

THE GROSSE POINTES — The Grosse Pointes, with the exception of the Shores, all saw an increase in population over the last decade, according to the recently released results of the 2020 Census.

The data follows predictions by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, U.S. Census Bureau and other experts on population study that all the Grosse Pointes would see a 3 to 4 percent population decline between 2010 and 2020, City of Grosse Pointe City Manager Pete Dame reported.

"It's important that we didn't (decrease) and we recognize the reason why," he said, "because we pay attention to making sure our communities are lively and reinvested in and well taken care of, so that people continue to want to live here. ... Especially when Wayne County (as a whole) did actually decline in population and the city of Detroit adjacent to us declined in population, it says a lot for us and what we're doing as a community to keep a stable population."

In what is the most significant increase in population among the Pointes, the Farms saw population growth of 7.1 percent over the last

See CENSUS, page 3A

Disconnect your downspouts

By Kate Vanderstelt
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The disconnection of downspouts has become a hot topic as the Grosse Pointes try to mitigate urban flooding. The Park is cracking down on an updated ordinance enforcing the disconnection of downspouts, as approved at a council meeting Monday, Aug. 23.

"The purpose of this amendment is to reduce the sudden inflow of rainwater into the sanitary sewer system, the overflow of the drainage system and the resulting

pollution of Lake St. Clair and the reduction of basement flooding," a statement prepared by City Attorney Jake Howlett said.

Though there already was an ordinance on the books requiring the disconnection of downspouts, the city "did not do a very good job of enforcing that ordinance," City Manager Nick Sizeland said.

With a grace period, the city will be sending notices to homes that have known connected downspouts, making them aware of the

updated ordinance and giving them a chance to disconnect their downspout before enforcement grows.

"We do want to give a grace period, because we know this is a financial burden for some residents to consider disconnection from the system," Sizeland said.

The city plans to put out informational guides on disconnecting downspouts with the help of the city engineering firm OHM Advisors.

"Our first approach is

See FLOODING, page 5A

Hazard mitigation plan passed in G.P.

By Kate Vanderstelt and Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writers

THE GROSSE POINTES — The Grosse Pointes are in the process of passing an updated Wayne County hazard mitigation plan, which makes each city eligible to receive Federal Emergency Management Agency funding for programs aiming to minimize impacts of hazards that may threaten life and proper-

ty. The City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Park and Shores have passed the update. The plan currently is being reviewed by the Farms city attorney, with the intent for council to vote on it during the meeting Sept. 13.

The plan, last updated in 2013, is a multi-step program in effect in areas that consistently see hazardous events.

See HAZARD, page 4A

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MLK marker dedication is Aug. 30 at South

By Jody McVeigh
 Editor

The final step in formalizing the addition of a historic marker on the grounds of Grosse Pointe South High School takes place at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, at the school, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Representatives from the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, Grosse Pointe Public School

System, Grosse Pointe News and Michigan Historical Commission invite the community to attend the dedication ceremony of the marker, which commemorates Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s historic speech, "The Other America," which he delivered at the school March 14, 1968.

"When we were doing stories in 2018 on the 50th anniversary of the Rev. Dr. King's visit to

Grosse Pointe High School, it became clear what an amazing historical event it was," Grosse Pointe News Publisher John Minnis recalled. "We thought it certainly deserved an historic marker of its own. We checked online with the Michigan Historical Commission and found there was an application process and associated costs.

"When getting an MLK historical marker was mentioned at a

Grosse Pointe News Advisory Board meeting, Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors CEO Bob Taylor said he thought his board would be willing to take part and he thought he could get a grant from the National Association of Realtors."

The national board approved a grant and the Grosse Pointe board, with help from GPPSS,

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 Sports 1D
 Classified ads 3D

Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A



Samantha Buchanan
 Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Pointe Acupuncture founder
 brings California perspective
 to Grosse Pointe.



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Oak pest makes forester jumpy

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTE — Because oak wilt has been diagnosed on Belle Isle, only 2 ½ miles on a line from Grosse Pointe, complaints about sickly oak trees get the attention of city forester Brian Colter.

“I’m even interested at looking at privately-owned oaks,” Colter said. “Usually, my time dictates I look only at city-owned trees, but I want to nip this in the bud if it’s discovered.”

He let out a figurative sigh of relief this month when a false alarm turned out to be a less serious problem that mimics oak wilt symptoms, but isn’t fatal to trees.

A Grosse Pointe Park resident reported a large swamp white oak tree turning sickly and defoliating practically overnight.

Swamp oaks, identified by round-tipped

leaves, aren’t as susceptible to oak wilt as red and pin oaks, which have pointy-tipped leaves, but Colter wasn’t taking chances with the possibility of deadly invasive spores spread by beetles and through roots.

“I looked at it the next day,” said Colter, forester of the Park, City of Grosse Pointe and Farms. “It got noticeably worse in just one day, which is a sign of oak wilt because it can kill an oak tree in two weeks. A lot of things mimic symptoms of oak wilt, like brown leaves. But the fact that the resident’s tree was dying so quickly is what alarmed me.”

He clipped samples of wood and foliage, sealed them in separate, plastic bags and shipped them to the Michigan State University Extension Service for analysis.

“It’s important to get them there ASAP so the leaves don’t dry,” Colter said. “I got an email from the Extension the next

day. Lab tests were negative for oak wilt. I think they were anxious to determine the status.”

The problem turned out to be jumping oak gall, marked by a small swelling on the underside of leaf tissue in which develop gall wasp larvae.

“It’s one of the more common galls on oak,” said Howard Russell, an entomologist at the Michigan State University plant and pest diagnostic laboratory. “The wasps are very small. The larvae inside that gall are smaller yet.” The resident later showed Colter cell phone video of galls that had fallen to the ground and were hopping up and down.

“Larvae is rolling around inside, like Mexican jumping beans,” Russell said.

Galls release enzymes on which their occupants feed.

“Those enzymes change how that plant

tissue grows,” Russell said. “Some form jumping galls. Tissue surrounds the gall-maker and protects them. The lining of the gall tends to become very enriched nutritionally for the wasp. So, the gall wasp takes advantage of the tree, but in return it really doesn’t harm the tree.”

Symptoms shared with oak wilt include brown leaves, which also is a sign of leaf scorch caused by high heat and dehydration.

“The good news is gall won’t kill the tree,” Colter said. “A nearly defoliated oak tree can rebound within the same growing season.”

“A tree can sustain up to three years of significant defoliation without any real harm,” Russell said.

“In terms of galls, there are close to 900 species of that family of wasps, cynipid, in North America,” Russell said. “Over 90 percent cause



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Jumping oak gall turns leaves brown and is, along with leaf scorch, among things mistaken for deadly oak wilt.

galls to form on oak. They have very complicated life cycles. They may during one part of their life cycle appear on the roots or stems.”

“Oak gall is very common; I see it every day,” Colter said. “A gall is an egg, basically, for tiny, little wasps that are smaller than a house fly. But I’d never seen jumping oak gall before.”

There is relatively little study of oak gall than of

threats to consumer crops.

“Entomology research tends to follow things like cotton, corn or other high-value things and serious pests,” Russell said. “As it turns out, the gall-makers, cynipid wasps, don’t cause any real harm. There are twig galls, root galls, leaf galls, vein galls. You name it, a cynipid wasp probably induces galls on that part of the tree.”

FUNDS:

Continued from page 1A

funds are not to be used on pension, rainy day funds, legal settlements or debt.

With Park city administration’s advisement, council voted 7-0 to allocate \$478,294 for water and sewer infrastructure improvements and \$50,000 to businesses outside of the Tax Increment Finance Authority and Downtown Development Authority impacted by COVID. Though it was initially advised the Park allocate the remaining \$50,000 to the Mack Avenue Corridor project, council decided to use the funding instead for assistance to residents for water and sewer infrastructure.

— Kate Vanderstelt

Maple tar spot ‘freaking’ people out

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTE — Wind-broken branches littering lawns after storms this summer gave residents close-up views of a leaf fungus which the municipal forester said is widespread and ugly but not serious.

“People are freaking out about it,” said Brian Colter, forester for Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms.

He was referring to heightened reports of maple tar spot.

“It’s a foliar fungus,” Colter said. “It’s common. It doesn’t hurt the tree.”

Tar spots live up to their

name. Black blotches, resembling thin dollops of tar, appear atop maple leaves as muggy summer weather wears on.

“The fungus does better in high humidity,” Colter said.

“Tar spots are among the showiest and least damaging foliar diseases,” according to “Diseases of Trees and Shrubs,” published by Cornell University.

“The disease is caused by several fungi and infects silver, sugar, red and Norway maple as well as their relative, box elder,” according to the Michigan State University Extension Service article, “Why do my maple leaves have spots?”

Colter advised against spraying trees against tar spot. Instead, because the fungus overwinters in fallen leaves, he recommends cutting off the source by raking maple leaves in autumn. Bag and dispose of them, he said. He doesn’t mulch maple leaves.

Tar spots are among



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Maple tar spot is an unsightly, but harmless affliction most prevalent during the hotter, humid part of later summer.

ing the neighborhood without power. The other landed in the road.

“Silver maples are soft wooded,” Colter said. “They get heart rot, too. It’s not a disease or insect, but it decays from the inside out.”

On Trombley, limbs snapped at the base of narrow, acute crotches, where the angle between the trunk or branches is less than 45 degrees.

Joints of such configuration are inherently fragile. The tightness traps dirt and moisture, fostering rot and weakening the connection.

“The two limbs push against each other year after year,” Colter said. “Also, rain and dirt flush down the stems of the tree and accumulates in that crotch. It starts introducing decay.”

Narrow crotches can be remedied by preventive training and pruning.

“You want to foresee that happening and trim those branches when the tree’s much younger,” Colter said.

dozens of diseases and insects cited by Michael Dirr, retired professor of horticulture at the University of Georgia, against overuse of silver maple in the landscape.

“The use of this tree should be tempered as it becomes a liability with age,” Dirr wrote in “Manual of Woody Landscape Plants,” first

published in 1975 and updated multiple times for use in horticulture and landscape architecture curriculums.

Two mature silver maples in the area of Trombley and Essex in Grosse Pointe Park shed a large limb during separate storms this month. One limb fell on a backyard electrical cable, leav-



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No salary for Mayor or Council

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Sheila Tomkowiak (I)

Council Members
4-year terms (vote for 3)

David Fries
Maureen Juip (I)
Christopher D. Walsh (I)
Daniel J. Williams (I)

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

Mayor:
Louis Therios (I)

Council Members (vote for 3)

Sierra Leone Donaven (I)
John Gillooly (I)
Beth Konrad-Wilberding (I)

Municipal Judge, 4-year term – salary
\$30,000 (vote for one)
Charles T. Berschback
Kevin M. Smith

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

Mayor (vote for one)

Michele Hodges
Lauri Read

Council Members (vote for 3)

Darci McConnell (I)
Max Weiner
Tim Kolar
Jeff Greer
Christine Gallagher
Thomas Caulfield

Municipal Judge, 4-year term – salary

\$23,000. Expires 12-21
Carl F. Jarboe (I)
Charissa Potts

Grosse Pointe Shores

(313) 881-6565
gpshoresmi.gov
No salary for Mayor or Council
Members
4-year terms for Council Members
and Mayor

Council Members (vote for 3)

Robert H. Barrette Jr. (I)
Sandra Cavataio (I)
Don Schroder (appointed)

Municipal Judge, 4-year term -

\$15,000 (vote for one)
Charles T. Berschback
Kevin M. Smith

Grosse Pointe Woods

(313) 343-2440
gpwmi.us
Salary: Mayor, \$6,000; Council Members,
\$3,750
4-year terms for Council Members
and Mayor

Mayor

Art W. Bryant (appointed)

Council Members (vote for 4)

Angela Coletti Brown (appointed)
Victoria Granger (I)
Todd A. McConaghy (I)
Thomas Vaughn (appointed)

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

Mayor

Valerie Kindle (I)
Ernestine Lyons

Council Members (vote for 3)

Frankie Brooks
David M. Calus
Jasmyne Coleman
Gerald L. Ervin
Michael W. Jarvis
Tom Jenny
Vivian M. Sawicki (I)
Ivery Toussant Jr. (I)

(I)=Incumbent

Correction

In the Aug. 19 story, “Coach Martin misdemeanors still on docket,” the incorrect location was given of a Halloween concert posted on YouTube.

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Floundering fish rescue

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — When officers responded to a medical emergency last Friday, they did not expect to also save the lives of numerous underwater residents at the home.

Upon discovering the property's approximately 10,000-gallon koi pond nearly drained that morning, a caregiver of the residence suffered the emergency while attempting to hook up a garden hose to save the fish.

Officers arrived on scene to find the woman in stable condition and dozens of koi struggling in 4 inches of water.

"They were definitely going to expire," Lt. Andy Rogers said. "I would say, without being dramatic, they wouldn't have made it the rest of the day."

With some of the koi more than two feet long and 25 years old, he added, they knew they had to do something.

Taking their own initiative, the officers on scene used a hose line from the fire engine and hooked it up to a hydrant to provide fast water. Over 40 minutes, about 1,500 gallons of water were added to the pond, which was just enough to get the fish off their sides.

"We stabilized it, filled it up and got the fish up and swimming around," Rogers said. "They seemed to respond to it pretty well."

The leak in the pond was caused by a broken pipe in the filtration system, which was stabilized by closing a valve. Another caregiver to the home arrived to fix the break and add the necessary chemicals to the pond.



Top, a fire hose was hooked up to a hydrant to provide 1,500 gallons of fast water to the pond of koi. Above, the pond houses dozens of koi, some up to 25 years old. Left, officers rescued dozens of fish in a leaking koi pond while out on a medic call.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Pointes on same page for redistricting

By Kate Vanderstelt and Laurel Kraus
Staff Writers

GROSSE POINTE SHORES AND WOODS

— The last of the Grosse Pointes passed resolutions asking the Michigan Redistricting Commission to keep the Pointes and Harper Woods in the same state and federal legislative districts in the 2021 redistricting process. Approvals came from the Woods council at a meeting Monday, Aug. 16, and the Shores council Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Woods Mayor Pro-Tem Vicki Granger explained Monday night that the way the district is currently drawn, which took place in 2011, the Shores and the Woods are separated from the rest of the Pointes.

"The district extends from where one of my sons lives ... in West Bloomfield, a 40 mile drive, and then extends down through Oakland County, a narrow strip across 8 Mile, and then comes over here," Granger said. "So it looks like a very lopsided barbell."

"It is the most gerrymandered district in Michigan, but it's also one of the most gerrymandered districts in the entire country," she added.

The resolutions noted the Pointes and Harper Woods share a public school system and mutual aid for police and fire, "forming a single community of interest."

Joining the six cities together, Shores City Manager Stephen Poloni said, "would give us significant voting power when it came to election and electing our representatives, and give us a greater voice in the legislative process."

The Woods passed the resolution 6-0 Monday night, with the stipulation that the resolution specify neighbors as the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, but not to include Detroit. Councilman Kenn Gafa was absent.

"This will help for (the Michigan Redistricting Commission) to hear from an entity that says, 'Keep us all together as one unit,'" Granger said. Shores council passed the resolution 5-1, with Councilman Matt Seely opposed and Councilwoman Sandra Cavataio absent.

"There are pros and cons to this," Seely said. "Yes, it's great for Grosse Pointe to be unified and ask for the district to include all of us, but it could turn out that it's like the 14th

See PAGE, page 5A

The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

Grosse Pointe Park Recreation Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods Community Tree Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

Grosse Pointe Farms End of Summer Bash, all day at Pier Park. Includes fishing rodeo, bounce houses, petting zoo, magicians, cornhole, live music and more.

TROLLEY:

Continued from page 1A

trolleys during prime dinner hours from 5 to 9:30 p.m., averaging in excess of 500 passengers on any Friday or Saturday evening.

"Unfortunately," the statement added, "in 2020 the trolleys ceased to run due to COVID, and this year's staffing constraints and budget limitations moved the trolleys to auction."

The GPPBA, some Park city council candidates and invested residents swept in to save the trolleys

before they were taken from the Pointes forever.

At a council candidate meet-and-greet event at Atwater in the Park, the involved engaged in conversation on how to revive the trolley system. They went on to secure advertisers, including Belding Cleaners, Ed Rinke Chevrolet Buick GMC, The Bricks Pizzeria, The Zealous Root, Atwater in the Park, Red Crown and the Grosse Pointe News. Supportive residents donated to the cause as well. The group obtained enough funding to keep the trolley service rolling

through the end of this season, though the new owners don't see the trolleys leaving the Pointes anytime soon.

"Our goal is to achieve the same free service next year and upgrade our trolleys as necessary to keep the wheels rolling," a statement by GPPBA board members said.

Beginning Friday, Aug. 27 — just in time for the Park's final After 6 on Kercheval of the year — the trolley service will run down Kercheval from Wayburn in the Park to Stephens in the Farms, as it used to, starting at 5 p.m. and running until 11

p.m. Trolleys will run Friday and Saturday each weekend through Sunday, Oct. 31, "if ridership remains strong," according to the group.

The group anticipates using an app for riders to track the trolleys and locate where they may hop on board.

Due to past concerns regarding ADA compliance, one trolley is being upgraded to be compatible for riders with disabilities, though research found the trolleys were not in violation of the ADA, according to Joe Hebek, GPPBA president.

CENSUS:

Continued from page 1A

the decade bringing its total to 10,148 residents.

The reason for such a growth could be attributed to a few factors, according to Farms City Manager Shane Reeside.

These include possible undercounting in the 2010 Census; housing growth with construction of new homes; developments such as the Tennis House property along with the addition of senior housing with American House Grosse Pointe at Cottage; and the annexation of seven

Provençal homes from the Woods into the Farms.

Regardless, the increase pushes the Farms past the 10,000 mark for the first time since the 1990 Census, notably placing the city into a new bracket when it comes to federal funding levels based in part on population. Road funding though Act 51 is one area where the Farms now could see increased funding headed its way.

"The 10,000 mark is a milestone and we think it will be beneficial as we look at assistance through federal and state

funding," Reeside said.

On the other hand, the Shores saw a population decrease of 12.3 percent, dropping its resident count to 2,570.

While city administration has not yet looked into the cause in depth, Shores City Manager Stephen Poloni said, the decrease may be due to undercounting.

The City experienced a population increase of 4.7 percent for a total population of 5,678; the Park, an increase of .4 percent for a total population of 11,595; and the Woods, an increase of 2.2 percent for a total population of 16,487.

Notably, this was the first census respondents could complete online. The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce reports electronic participation rates were 80.6 percent in the City, 84.8 percent in the Farms, 78.1 percent in the Park, 81.2 percent in the Shores and 85.1 percent in the Woods. The numbers do not reflect the additional participation from those who mailed in the census.

To view the 2020 Census data for southeast Michigan, visit the SEMCOG website at semcog.org/community-profiles.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

From California to Grosse Pointe — and China in between

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

When Samantha Buchanan, an active girl at heart who had taken up competitive running, was around 19 years old, she broke her leg rock climbing. She underwent surgery; pins and plates were inserted into her leg, and then the pins and plates came out. She spent quite some time on crutches. Her surgeon told her she would never be able to run again.

"That's all I cared about in my whole life was running, along with school of course, but it was my real passion," Buchanan said. "I am beyond stubborn and was like, 'That guy can't tell me that I can never run again.'"

A California native, Buchanan started seeing an acupuncturist. A few years later she was running marathons, even running for a time under Mizuno Corp.

Her acupuncturist soon became her mentor and Buchanan decided, after receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in nutrition with a minor in holistic health from San Francisco State University, she would invest in acupuncture school. She studied at the American College of Traditional Chinese Medicine in San Francisco.

After graduating, she headed to Eastern China to further her education as a student at the



COURTESY PHOTO

Samantha Buchanan recently moved to Grosse Pointe and opened Pointe Acupuncture.

Zhejiang Medical University in Hangzhou. The immersive experience — with a mixture between Western and Eastern medicine, known as integrative care — gave Buchanan a full realm of knowledge in medicine. For four months, she spent every day in the hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The schooling was pretty dense," she said. "Those few months there

in China were pretty incredible. ... I probably learned more in those few months than I did in five years of schooling."

Among incredible experiences in that time was rotator cuff surgery prevention treatment. Buchanan witnessed a doctor insert 30 needles, usually the thickness of hair but this time nail-sized, into the shoulder joint of a 45-year-old woman. With no anesthe-

sia, the woman's screams filled the air and the doctor set the whole apparatus on fire. There are only two known doctors in all of China who still do these treatments, according to Buchanan, but they are supposed to require no further surgery once completed.

"It's a very, very ancient treatment and it's like 99.9 percent effective," Buchanan said. "I mean, it's incredible. These people that get these treatments done require no surgery ever after. It's so weird. She was just screaming. It was such a weird, out-of-this-world experience."

Buchanan returned to California and built a practice with an acupuncturist whom her mother and best friend were patients of, saying they fell in "business love." Their practice grew to hundreds of patients. Each week, she and her partner would see 150 patients each.

A hard year fell upon the Buchanan family as her father passed away, leaving her and her husband to take care of their large California property as well as her recently widowed mom's property. After having her second child, a girl, in March 2020, she decided it might be time to move closer to family. COVID limiting travel made it so her daughter had not been introduced to Buchanan's brother, who lived in Grosse Pointe.

The California wildfires also prompted the move. Her two brothers, one in Grosse Pointe and one in Royal Oak, told Buchanan she had to move her family to Grosse Pointe, because "it's the best family-oriented place in all of Michigan," they told her. "Which I agree with," she said.

She said they didn't even see their new home before buying, instead, just trusting her brothers.

"There's not a single second we regret it," she added.

With the move came finding a place to fulfill her love for acupuncture, something she said fell into place. She founded Pointe Acupuncture, which opened June 1, and has been booked since.

"I couldn't feel more lucky to be where I'm at," Buchanan said. "I feel like Grosse Pointe needed acupuncture so bad. ... A lot of people have told me, 'I've been waiting for you.'"

Through her practice, she's even been able to dispel misconceptions she had of the Midwest from growing up in California.

"I wasn't super familiar with the Midwest, to be honest," Buchanan said. "I think there's this stigma that comes with the Midwest that people are unhealthy, for some reason. And I totally disagree with that. I don't know if it's because we're in a bubble here in Grosse

Pointe, but I swear, every patient I've had here has been so much healthier than my patients in California. ...

"People are very, very healthy here," she said. "And I think it's because of the social life here. I think people are really connected and they have a good community. ... Everybody knows everybody and I think that there is a lot of support. And I think that that goes a long way with our health."

Buchanan marks the friendliness of the community as one of the reasons she loves living in the Park.

"I have to say that everybody has been so warm and welcoming," she said. "California, people are more introverted there, they're kind of to themselves. Not here. Everybody wants to know everything. They want to know my whole life story, why I'm here. ... I think it's so comforting that people will look you in the eye and have a conversation with you. I love it."

She also remembers biking around in San Francisco as her mode of transportation and says she enjoys being able to do that again here.

As for the whole family, they seem to be taking the move rather well.

"My kids love it here," Buchanan said. "My son is like, 'We moved from California, but we love Michigan!'"

Joy one of 100 most influential financial advisors

Melissa Joy, financial planner and founder of Pearl Planning with locations in Grosse Pointe Farms and Dexter, was one of three Michigan financial advisors named to Investopedia's 100 List of the Most Influential Financial Advisors for the second year in a row.

With more than 100,000 independent financial advisers in the U.S., the Investopedia 100 spot-

lights the country's most engaged, influential and educational advisers. Its methodology focuses on awarding financial advisers who have demonstrated a top-of-the-industry ability to reach the largest and most diverse financial and investing audience. That reach is measured by the impact and quality of the adviser's published work, public appearances, online following

and commitment to financial literacy across diverse communities. Peer-to-peer nominations also are used to determine the adviser's influence and reach.

"Cultivating community is a core value of Pearl Planning," Joy

said. "We are so grateful for the opportunity to communicate and inform broader communities, whether they are local or around the country, especially on important financial literacy, investment and money topics. Whether people work with us,

listen to our podcast, read our blog or learn from our social media presence, Pearl Planning will continue to provide complimentary financial resources to broader audiences."

The full list may be found on investopedia.com.



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HAZARD:

Continued from page 1A

"Because of its location and land use," an executive summary of the plan reads, "some hazard events in Wayne County have historically been more significant than others, and some hazard events may be more significant in the future."

Wayne County organized 42 communities under its jurisdiction for the plan, the biggest goal of which is to reduce potential loss of life and property from hazards occurring in the county. Additionally, the development and renewal of the plan gives the cities in the county the basework to incorporate mitigation into future planning processes of the community.

"We've worked with the county for quite a few years now," Woods public safety Director John Kosanke said of the process, "and we've attended workshops and we identified hazards."

Each of the Grosse Pointes identified hazards within their respective cities. The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms prioritized mitigation of power outages caused by storms and associated flooding. The Park identified tornadoes, ice storms and

thunderstorms with high winds as a threat, as well as shoreline flooding and civil disturbances, due to the city's proximity to Detroit. In the Park's adoption, council also added urban flooding as a priority. Priorities in the Shores are mitigation of weather-related hazards, along with the potential of structural fires at institutions in the city. The Woods defined hazards as tornadoes, ice storms and thunderstorms with high winds, as well as structural fires and civil disturbances related to the proximity of Detroit.

By identifying these potential problem areas, the Pointes are able to look into ways that may help mitigate the hazards. In signing the mitigation plan into action, FEMA funding becomes accessible for eligible programs aimed at this hazard mitigation.

"With the resolution being passed, the county

takes all the resolutions that are being passed and they send that to FEMA," Kosanke said. "What that triggers is that now, we're going to be eligible for these different grants."

Kosanke explained there are many things on the horizon in the Pointes that may be eligible for this FEMA funding.

"In fact, we actually put a new generator in early this spring and we've used it three times already," he added. "That was critical and that's important, because it also runs my dispatch center and you can't have 9-1-1 if you have no power."

Though the new generator already had been installed, that is a project that likely would have been eligible for FEMA funding under the update. Other programs Kosanke says he will look into getting funding through the plan include a fire education program in the schools, collaboration with Detroit for fire training and a new smokehouse drill.

"It's trying to figure out where the dollars are and how to get them," he said.

FEMA funds will not be accessible until all 42 Wayne County cities involved pass the mitigation plan.



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City of Grosse Pointe

Account fraud

A 63-year-old Grosse Pointe man received a \$135.26 Verizon Wireless bill Aug. 11, for an account he hadn't opened.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Felony warrant

A 32-year-old Inkster man pulled over for speeding 43 mph on Lakeshore Road at 2:02 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, was found to have his license revoked and a felony warrant out of Inkster for multiple firearms charges.

Expired tab

After being pulled over on Mack Avenue for not having a visible license plate on his vehicle, a 20-year-old Detroit man was cited for driving while license suspended and improper plate. The vehicle was impounded.

Hidden weapon

After being pulled over on Moross Road for not having a visible license plate on his vehicle, a 20-year-old Detroit man was arrested for not having a license with him, driving an unregistered vehicle and not having insurance at 4:32 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18.

While searching the vehicle after his arrest, officers located a handgun in a hidden compartment under the passenger seat cushion.

Out-of-state larceny

A 29-year-old Detroit woman pulled over at Mack and Calvin avenues for an expired plate at 3:47 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, was found to have a warrant for larceny out of Ohio and to be driving while license suspended, for which she was cited and the vehicle impounded.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Jewelry theft

Approximately \$20,000 of jewelry was discovered stolen from a home in the 300 block of Kercheval Avenue Saturday, Aug. 21.

With no signs of a break-in, the homeowner believes the only suspects could be workers who installed insulation in her attic in April.

Stop sign disregard

A 25-year-old Detroit man was pulled over on McMillan Road for disregarding a stop sign at 9:37 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, and subsequently cited for driving while license suspended. The vehicle was impounded.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Intoxicated and a warrant

A 25-year-old Macomb man was arrested for operating while intoxicated at Mack and Kensington at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17.

He was pulled over for speeding and was found intoxicated with a suspended license and a warrant for his arrest.

Missing change

Loose change, totaling \$5, was taken from an unlocked vehicle in the 1000 block of Balfour between 5:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, and 8 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17.

The suspect is yet unknown.

Missing items

After contractors worked inside a home in the 800 block of Pemberton, four bronze and porcelain wreaths were missing.

The items went missing sometime between noon Saturday, July 17, and noon Wednesday, July 21.

One headlight

An 18-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving with a suspended license at 1:19 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21.

A public safety officer saw him driving with one headlight not operating at Audubon and St. Paul. Upon pulling him over, he found the Detroit man had a suspended license.

— Kate Vanderstelt

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Missing car

A black 2012 Dodge Ram 1500 went missing sometime between 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, and 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, from the Ascension St. John Hospital parking lot.

No glass was found on scene. Vehicle payments were up to date.

Skimming device

Diebold and Garda employees were sent to a Bank of America ATM on Mack to check for a card reader error at 11:46 a.m. Friday, Aug. 20.

The Diebold employee found a skimming device upon checking the ATM. She found a similar device Thursday at a bank in Dearborn.

The device is believed to have been placed on the ATM just a few hours prior to the employees' arrival.

Detectives requested video footage in attempts to find a suspect.

Buying an RV

A resident in the 1800 block of Prestwick was contacted by an out-of-state recreational vehicle, or RV, dealer who said he attempted to purchase an RV, which he did not do, at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20. He received a credit card through the mail and also received a call from Menards, neither of which were applicable to

things the resident had done.

The RV dealer stated an unknown white man in his 20s came into his shop, using the resident's name, birthday and Social Security number. He claimed to have lost his wallet.

The dealer said the man appeared to be under the influence of drugs.

The resident notified all involved parties of the fraud. The dealership is scanning video footage for images of the suspect.

— Kate Vanderstelt

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Larceny from convertible

A cell phone was stolen out of a convertible parked in a Duval Road driveway between 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15.

Hit and run

After a 76-year-old Woods woman rear-ended another vehicle on Lakeshore Road at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, she took off when the other driver went to retrieve his phone to make an accident report.

Officers were able to locate the woman at her residence and she did not deny the hit and run. She was cited for failure to

stop in an assured and clear distance and for failure to report an accident.

Swimming and eluding

Following reports of a vehicle traveling 80 mph on Lakeshore Road at 2:32 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, officers located the vehicle and observed it lose control at Vernier Road, head across southbound Lakeshore and strike a utility pole.

The vehicle fled when the officers activated lights and sirens, leading to a pursuit that ended at Lakeshore and Colonial roads when the vehicle struck a curb and came to rest in the median.

The 68-year-old Detroit driver then ran into Lake St. Clair and, although he appeared to be having trouble staying afloat, refused officers' commands to return to shore.

Once an officer successfully entered the water and pulled the man to shore, he admitted to having a couple shots and was arrested for improper lane use, operating while intoxicated, failure to stop and identify after an accident and reckless driving.

Wrong way

A 68-year-old Garden City man was pulled over after driving northbound in the southbound lanes of Lakeshore Road at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18.

The man appeared confused with slurred speech and a preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content to be .179 percent, for which he was arrested.

Impeccable timing

As an officer used radar to determine a vehicle was speeding 47 mph on Lakeshore Road at 1:29 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, the vehicle struck the left curb, which violently threw it back nearly sideways across the road.

The 60-year-old Detroit driver said she was lost and struck the curb because she looked at her phone. A preliminary breath test showed her blood alcohol level to be .164 percent, for which she was arrested.

Leaving the scene of the crime

When an officer pulled over a vehicle for driving through a red light at Lakeshore and Vernier roads at 2:40 a.m. Aug. 22, the 23-year-old driver immediately exited the vehicle and began walking down the sidewalk.

He ultimately was arrested for driving while license suspended and not having insurance.

— Laurel Kraus

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

FLOODING:

Continued from page 1A

to help as much as possible and educate," Sizeland said.

An appeal board consisting of a public works employee, city engineering firm employee and resident of the city will be available to hear requests

for exemptions. The members of the board will be appointed by the mayor.

PAGE:

Continued from page 2A

Congressional District, where basically it's going to be pretty much representation from one party. So you never know how the district's going to be drawn out and maybe there's an advantage to having different representation."

The City, Farms and Park already have passed similar resolutions, along with the Eastside Republican Club and Grosse Pointe Democratic Club.

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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

MLK marker dedication

Finally, three years after the 50th anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "The Other America" speech, March 14, 1968, at Grosse Pointe High School, the Michigan historical marker commemorating the event will receive proper recognition.

The dedication will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at its location on Fisher Road. The public is invited.

Not having grown up in Grosse Pointe, I was not that familiar with Dr. King's appearance here. But while doing stories in 2018 on the 50th anniversary of the Rev. Dr. King's visit, it became clear what an amazing historical event it was. It certainly deserved a historic marker of its own.

Made possible by a grant from the National Association of REALTORS via the Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS, the marker was delivered to Grosse Pointe South High School in time for the 51st anniversary of the MLK speech in 2019. However, construction at the Fisher Road entrance to the high school, where the marker was to be located, prevented installation at that time. Last year, of course, the dedication of the marker was again delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

So we are especially pleased to be able to get together Monday to dedicate the historic marker commemorating Dr. King's visit to Grosse Pointe. As I always say, "It was truly an amazing thing."

For our readers' benefit, below are the words on the MLK marker, front and back, but be sure to go read them for yourself at the marker location.

Martin Luther King Jr. In Grosse Pointe (front)

Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium on March 14, 1968, to a crowd of more than two thousand people. In a speech entitled "The Other America," King depicted two worlds within the nation: one where white families flourished, and another where black families struggled due to inequality. Nearly two hundred protestors from Breakthrough, an anticommunist group based in Detroit, picketed outside the high school and heckled King during his speech. The protestors criticized King for his opposition to the Vietnam War. King allowed a few hecklers to voice their opinions during his presentation. At the end of the speech he received a standing ovation. Just three weeks after he visited Grosse Pointe, King was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.

Martin Luther King Jr. In Grosse Pointe (back)

Speaking here in 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. described "two Americas": "One America is beautiful for situation.... In this America children grow up in the sunlight of opportunity. But there is another America. This other America has a daily ugliness about it that transforms the buoyancy of hope into the fatigue of despair.... Thousands of young people are deprived of an opportunity to get an adequate education ... the schools are so segregated ... that the best in these minds can never come out.... However difficult it is to live amidst the constant hurt, the constant insult and the constant disrespect, I can still sing we shall overcome ... because the arc of the moral universe is long but it bends towards justice."

Wayne County vaccinations*		
As of 8/24	Initiation**	Completions***
Vaccinations	624,296	568,801
% of residents 12+	67.9	61.9
% 12-15 years old	42.0	34.7
% 16-64	65.4	59.0
% 65+	85.7	81.2

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

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ILLUSTRATION BY KEN SCHOP

OUR VIEW

Trolley's back not a moment too soon!

The Grosse Pointe News is proud to be among the many advertisers and private donors — along with the Grosse Pointe Park Business Association — in getting the K-Line Trolley back in service before the summer season ends.

After five years, the trolley was discontinued last summer due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In the interim, the trolleys fell into disrepair and were put up for auction by the city of Grosse Pointe Park. Fortunately, community members, business owners and even candidates for city council came onboard — financially — and raised not only enough funds to buy the trolleys at auction, but also to get them road-ready, insured, plated and in service through October.

Kudos to the many businesses joining the Grosse Pointe News in supporting the trolley, including Atwater in the Park, Belding Cleaners, Ed Rinke Chevrolet Buick GMC, Red Crown, The Bricks Pizzeria and The Zealous Root. Extra thanks goes to

the Grosse Pointe Park Business Association, the new operator of the trolley service.

The trolley is popular among residents — young and old alike — and is well known beyond the Pointes. In fact, the K-Line even made the Jan. 11 episode of "Under the Radar," a PBS television series featuring various locations throughout the state. Sponsored by the Michigan Economic Development Corp. (Pure Michigan), Emmy Award-winning host and co-creator Tom Daldin did a good job showing off the Pointes — albeit in a corny, Food Network "Wrapped" sort of way.

Trolley service begins Friday at 5 p.m. along its former route to Grosse Pointe Farms and back until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening service will continue through Oct. 30.

The timing could not be more perfect with the Park's last "After 6 on Kercheval" event scheduled for Saturday evening. We hope to see you there ... just "hop on the trolley!"

OUR VIEW

Signs, signs everywhere signs

The Canadian band that sang the hit song "Signs" could have as easily used Lakeshore signage for inspiration some 50 years later.

Fortunately, according to a story by Laurel Kraus in the Aug. 12 Grosse Pointe News, the Michigan Department of Transportation sang a similar refrain following its audit of excessive signage along Grosse Pointe's scenic boulevard.

In October, Wayne County, which is responsible for Lakeshore as a county road, erected 180 signs after resurfacing the stretch from Warner to Moross roads. After Grosse Pointe Farms elected officials cried foul, MDOT hired an engineering consulting firm to audit the signage.

The firm's preliminary findings, according to Farms Mayor Louis Theros, was that fully two-thirds

Sign, sign, everywhere a sign

Blockin' out the scenery, breakin' my mind

Do this, don't do that, can't you read the sign?

— "SIGNS" BY FIVE MAN ELECTRICAL BAND (1970)

of the signs were unnecessary, or optional. Every "Do not enter" sign was unnecessary, along with almost every "one-way" sign, the mayor reported.

"(The MDOT report) basically stated that most of those signs that were placed out there were optional and that in the circumstances on how they were placed, just because of the close proximity of some of the signs, that it did in fact create confusion," City Manager Shane Reeside reported, "and hence their recommendation is going to be the removal of a substantial number of signs."

A final report is expected in September. "At the end of the day, I'm hoping that about 60 to 70 percent of those signs go away," said Theros, who spearheaded the 10-month mitigation effort.

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.

'Anita Alley'

To the Editor:
Re: (April 22) article, "Neighborhood Program Aims to Avert Blight," published in your paper I understand at the request of Grosse Pointe Woods.

My address is in the 1100 block of Anita, aka "Anita Alley." I have up to this date attempted to bring to the attention of the city the forever

blight on Anita between Mack and Wedgewood to no avail. Not to mention the "political signs."

Next door and under my bedroom are two city issued trash bins. Several attempts have been made by contacting city code enforcement — trash bins still there. Not to mention calls to the city requesting the city cut the grass at the neighbor's address.

Today, with the intent of action by the city to remove trash bins under my bedroom window, I placed my trash bin at the front side of my house hoping the city will notice, creating action.

My numerous contacts with the city with the hope of being placed in a position to cease referring to my avenue since 1973 as "Anita Alley" certainly guarantees one employment.

A. FREEDA LAWRIE
Grosse Pointe Woods

Outside influence

To the Editor:
Why is our local school board allowing speakers who do not live in our district to speak during public comment time at our board meetings?

At the Aug. 9 meeting, a fringe group with a

Grim Reaper prop stood outside Brownell handing out World Socialist Web Site flyers that explained that reopening schools in the midst of COVID is "motivated solely by the economic interests of the financial oligarchy." Really?

This week, a spokesman from Detroit Disability Power was given time during public comments to persuade our trustees to insist our school children wear masks. This group even sent a letter to our board on mandating masks.

Neither outside activist group pays taxes to support our district. Neither should have a say in our local policies. Our school district should prohibit outside influence groups from imposing their views and causing disruption.

KELLY BOLL
Grosse Pointe Park

I SAY By Mike Adzima

Friday night lights are back



get ready to head back into the classroom, high school fall sports are getting started. With volleyball, boys soccer and more underway, this week also brings the anticipated return of high school football.

Week one is here and the Friday night lights are back. Technically they will be Thursday night lights for the first two weeks this season, but you get the point.

Few things bring communities together quite

like high school football. Big plays, talented athletes and passionate rivalries have become almost a cornerstone of American life where players can create moments that define their own legacy and that of their team.

Last year's high school football season was unlike any other. The pandemic caused a lot of uncertainty as to whether or not a season would even be played. Teams and players per-

severed through cancellations, reschedulings and all kinds of hurdles just to get through the season.

With a — hopefully — more normal season on the horizon, I feel almost just as eager as the players for the games to finally get started. Although I never played football myself, I have been working around the game ever since I was in high school and have always found it fun to be around the game of

football at the high school level, whether it was writing about games, filming highlights from the sidelines or being up in the press box doing radio play-by-play.

I am excited for my first season of experiencing high school football in the Pointes. If I have learned anything from the winter and spring high school seasons, I know that this is a community that is deeply passionate about

its teams and I am looking forward to seeing that passion in the stands on Friday (and Thursday) nights throughout the fall.

High school football is back along with the teams, traditions, players, coaches and more that make it such a great experience for communities like the Pointes. It is finally time for kickoff, so let's wish a safe and successful season to the Norsemen, Blue Devils and Knights.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1946

75 years ago this week

POLIO DELAYS SCHOOL OPENING: The Board of Education has accepted the recommendation of Dr. Thomas S. Davies, local health commissioner, and the Detroit and Wayne County Boards of Health, to the effect that the Grosse Pointe Public Schools will not open until Monday, Sept. 9. The schools were originally scheduled to open Sept. 5. This recommendation was made at a joint meeting of school and health officials Aug. 16, when there were 100 cases of polio in Detroit with 10 deaths.

COUNCIL SETS CLOSING DATE: At a

meeting of the Executive Board of the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs, a resolution was passed terminating as of Oct. 31, 1946, the functions of the Veterans' Information Center at the quonset hut at Kercheval and Cadieux. Although the board had planned to operate the center until the middle of 1947, its decision to terminate it on Oct. 31 was influenced by the fact its headquarters must be removed to make way for a new building on the property.

Obituaries: Ray Schmelzer, William M. Barr, Leo Thoman

1971

50 years ago this week

BOTTLE COLLECTORS ORDERS TO MOVE INSIDE: Earth Lovers, a local ecology group which collects bottles for recycling, and city residents have been involved in a running battle: "land pollution" against "noise pollution." The latest scene of drama took place before Judge Douglas L. Paterson in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court. Earth Lovers were issued a violation notice by City police for violating the City's code governing noise nuisances as a result of numerous complaints from residents.

CONTINUE WATCH OVER PIZZERIA: Surveillance continues at Mama Rosa's Pizzeria in the Park. As a result of objections and a petition from neighboring residents, Park police have

been checking the area for excessive noises, rowdiness, loud and obscene language, careless and reckless driving of those entering and leaving the pizzeria.

Obituaries: Hugh J. Callahan, Delos A. Kuhn, Cecile Dearborn Jacobs, Marie Verdonck, Wallace A. Temple

1996

25 years ago this week

KERCHEVAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS DISCUSS JOINT MARKETING: How can three business districts in the Farms, City and Park better market themselves and Kercheval Avenue, not only to Grosse Pointe residents but to people outside the area? That's

what more than 100 merchants and business people from the Hill, Village and Park associations wanted to know when they gathered at the home of Hill Association president D.J. Kennedy.

FARMS-CITY-PARK WEARS STATE CROWN AGAIN: It was business as usual for the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 14-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball All-Star team at state tournament time. The FCP squad won its fifth straight state championship, beating St. Clair 8-1 in the final game behind the strong pitching of Chris Cotzias.

Obituaries: O. Elizabeth Nelson, George Nugent Monro III, Gladys Keenan Patterson, Thaddeus John Lesinski, Susan Taylor, Margaret L. Bommarito, Ernest J. Dossin, Harold G. Nelson, Frances O'Reilly, Edward J. Lorenger, William R. Obermeyer, Robert D. McBride, Ruth Eleanor Snell, Josephine Sibley Powers

competing this year for mayor of Grosse Pointe Shores. Incumbent Mayor Dr. James Cooper is being challenged by Mayor Pro Tem Thaddeus Kedzierski. Cooper was elected village president in 2002 and, when the village was rechartered as a city form of government, mayor in 2009. Kedzierski won election to city council in 2009.

SUPERINTENDENT'S CONTRACT APPROVED: The final piece is now in place for Tom Harwood to succeed Suzanne Klein as superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools. At its monthly meeting, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved — by a 5-2 vote — Harwood's contract as the district's new superintendent. Trustee Fred Minturn and Secretary Judy Gafa dissented.

Obituaries: Frederick Robert Albrecht, Michael F. Quinn, Irene Helina Burchard, Mark Perry Kelly, Nunzio J. Ortisi, Anthony DiMango, William Turnbull Jr., Russell Forest Piché, Helen M. Gaynor, Evelyn Grace Rink, James Watts Whims, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, Robert E. deSpelder

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10 years ago this week

MAYORAL CHALLENGER PUTS IT ON THE LINE: Two current office-holders are



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pure Grosse Pointe

When you walk in Grosse Pointe Park city hall you will notice a banner hanging from the second floor. It reads, "Buckle Up. You've seen how other people drive." It's a banner given to the Park Public Safety Department by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning. The public safety department said it hung it there to serve as a reminder for distracted driving, driving under the influence and a reminder to Click it or Ticket. With another holiday weekend coming up, we hope everyone stays safe on the roads.

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8A | SCHOOLS

New Mason principal brings public school academy experience

By Michael Hartt
Staff Intern

Following the promotion of Roy Bishop to the role of deputy superintendent of education services, a search process was initiated to find his replacement for the position of principal of Mason Elementary School. The search recently came to an end, with Anita Hassan, a current school administrator in the metro Detroit area, recommended.

Hassan has worked in several different educational positions through her career. She started as a third- and seventh-grade teacher in Virginia before moving to a different teaching position in Michigan. Soon after, she became a curriculum coordinator, and then worked as the principal of Star International Academy in Dearborn Heights and Universal Academy in Detroit over a 12-year period. Directly before being recommended for the vacancy at Mason, Hassan worked as the director of instructional improvement at Hamadeh Educational Services, the central administration of a group of different pre-K through 12th-grade charter public school academies in Detroit and Dearborn Heights.

Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Jon Dean, at the Aug. 9 board of education meeting in which Hassan's selection was announced, said although Hassan's excel-



Anita Hassan

lent experience was one of the main reasons she was chosen, her unique leadership skills set her over the top.

"She brings a wealth of experience (with her)," Dean said. "Beyond her experience, the team was really impressed with her desire to get things done, her really empathetic approach to how she handles problems and her commitment to lis-

tening."

As principal of Mason, Hassan will oversee the entire operation of the school, including staffing and student life.

Hassan said she is excited to begin this work and knows that with the many resources available in the district, her students' success will be magnified.

"The sense of community involvement and the recognition that everyone has something important to contribute to have a positive impact on the student learning are two traits that I see very strongly (in the district)," Hassan said. "The wealth of resources that are available is definitely quite supportive in allowing any school or district to, you know, be able to address the stakeholder needs from so many different perspectives."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Anita Hassan was chosen to be the new principal at Mason Elementary School following Roy Bishop's promotion to assistant superintendent for the district.



COURTESY PHOTO

A page from the REI Council report.

Race, Equity and Inclusion Council issues first report

By Michael Hartt
Staff Intern

At the Aug. 9 Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education meeting, the Race, Equity and Inclusion Council presented its actions in the year since it was created and detailed its plans for the future.

The council said during the past year it has spent much of its time learning about the racial issues facing the school district by collecting feedback from students, teachers and administrators. In addition, the council said it partnered with organizations that could help them understand how to solve the district's problems.

Internal conversations also were used as a way to discuss possible concerns regarding race, presenter and council member Lillie Loder said. "There were multiple discussions with our central office staff in general," Loder said. "We talked about policy; we talked about traditions that are local to Grosse Pointe specifically; we talked about the current programming that is ongoing within the buildings."

The council explained that while much of its work was carefully

planned, it also was proactive after seeing incidents that could cause distress among students. After controversial events like riots at the U.S. Capitol building and a string of attacks on the Asian American community earlier this year, the REI Council created documents to help teachers facilitate conversations about them in classrooms.

According to board member and Deputy Superintendent Roy Bishop, these documents were meant to help facilitate discussion about what had happened.

"The documents that we put in place really are just focusing on three things: not ignoring a student when they come into the room, allowing them space to share their perspective, but also if they're not at a point where they want to share, that's totally OK," Bishop said.

Also included in the presentation was information about the four key areas the council is attempting to work in: policy, learning, staffing and feedback. The presenters specified that the district's policy and instruction should clearly align with anti-racism.

This comment compelled multiple public comments at both the

Aug. 9 board meeting and the more recent Aug. 23 board meeting, in which community members expressed concern over the implication of promoting anti-racism.

Bruce Fleury said the REI presentation promoting the use of the term and method of anti-racism is concerning because of the anti-American sentiment that comes with it.

"I heard a couple of things that raised concern — one of them was the term anti-racist," Fleury said. "The gentleman who has written the book 'How to Be an Antiracist' is a man named Ibram X. Kendi and he states that in order to be anti-racist, you have to be anti-capitalist."

The council also presented on what it plans to do in the future. The presentation mentioned plans about partnering with building principals on districtwide goals on inclusivity. It also specified that the district's racial equity would be a cornerstone of the district's state-required Michigan Integrated Continuous Improvement Process, which attempts to provide a pathway for districts to improve student outcomes by addressing the whole child's needs and accompanying funds.

MARKER:

Continued from page 1A

completed the application, which was approved by the state historical commission.

The marker was delivered to GPPSS on time for the 51st anniversary of the MLK speech in 2019, Minnis explained, but construction at the Fisher Road entrance to Grosse Pointe South, where the marker was to be located, prevented installation at that time. A year later, of course, the community found itself in the middle of a pandemic lockdown, so the dedication of the marker again was delayed.

"So we are especially happy to be able to meet

next Monday to dedicate the historic marker commemorating Dr. King's visit to Grosse Pointe," Minnis said. "It was truly an amazing thing."

Remarks are planned from Minnis, Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors President Alexis DeLuca, GPPSS Superintendent M. Jon Dean and MHC Community Engagement Director Tobi Voigt.

"To the GPBR, Fair Housing — and therefore equality and equity — is not something we only think about during Fair Housing Month in April," DeLuca said. "It is important for us as Realtors to keep it at the forefront of how we live and do our jobs. We want to be involved and support positive efforts like this in our communities."

"I hope the community realizes that this event we are commemorating is very special," she added. "To have an historic American icon give such a powerful speech in one of our own public schools, at such an important time during the civil rights movement is so incredible. Times are ever-changing, but some messages, like those shared by Dr. King, remain consistently relevant and poignant. It helped shape our past and I think by placing these words in such a prominent location, it will keep future generations of students and passersby aware and in touch."

The ceremony will be moved indoors in the event of rain.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Winners announced in the September 23 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

TO VOTE ONLINE: Visit grossepointenews.com/best

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- Best Bloody Mary _____
- Best Martini _____
- Best Margarita _____
- Best Restaurant/Bar for Craft Beer _____
- Best Waterfront Dining _____
- Best Outdoor Dining _____
- Best Live Music _____
- Coziest Restaurant _____
- Best Place for a Date _____
- Best Bartender _____
- Best Manicure/Pedicure _____
- Best Facial _____
- Best Day Spa _____
- Best Place to Buy a Hostess Gift _____
- Best Last-Minute Gift Shop _____
- Best "Made in Michigan" Gift Shop _____
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- Best Trendy Women's Boutique _____
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Burger Pointe & Wings is back

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Regulars of Burger Pointe, an establishment that left The Village in 2011, may be excited to hear it is making an expanded return to the Pointes.

Burger Pointe & Wings, 17624 Mack, opens Wednesday, Sept. 1, for carryout, delivery and catering. The space does not allow for a dine-in option.

"A lot of ex-customers, every time I would go someplace and I'd run into somebody, they would say, 'Are you ever going to open again?' and

I would always say, 'No,'" owner Mark Seeley said, "and then about a year and a half ago, I rented two spaces on Mack Avenue and I vacated one of them ... and jokingly, I said, 'I'm just going to put a Burger Pointe in here.' Well, the joke turned into reality."

Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tentative based on the labor shortage, the restaurant will open Sundays through football season.

With a build-your-own concept, just like the original Burger Pointe, the menu includes certified angus beef, salmon, tur-

key and blackbean burgers; tenders, classic and boneless chicken; grilled, seasoned crispy and Nashville Hot chicken sandwiches; and a variety of shakes.

"I was able to secure the exact same model of shake machine we had at the original Burger Pointe," Seeley said. "It made the greatest shake. It just did and I was able to find another one, so (I'm) extremely happy about that."

Purposefully connecting with Michigan purveyors, much of the menu will be locally sourced, such as meat from Eastern Market vendors, Prairie Farms ice cream,



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Owner Mark Seeley brings Burger Pointe & Wings back to the City with its opening Sept. 1.

Red Pelican Mustard from the Grosse Pointe Cornillie family and Michigan pickles.

As the restaurant settles into business, a burger, shake and wing sauce of the month will be implemented, as well as delivery options and

discounts for public safety.

Burger Pointe & Wings will fulfill a need the community has been missing, Seeley said.

"The advantage to burgers is, according to national statistics, people will eat three burgers a

week," he said, adding the restaurant's burgers will be brought in fresh daily. "It's the No. 1 item on any restaurant's menu and we've cut out the stops."

A grand opening will be hosted at a date to be announced.



New business blooms

Bloom Salon & Aesthetics, 20091 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, is a full-service salon and medical spa specializing in hair, brows, lashes, nails, massage, micro-blading and spray tans. Learn more at bloomtobeauty.com.

Pictured during a recent Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event are Bloom owners Adam Young and Mary Karasinski, who cut the ribbon with Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Art Bryant. Woods City Manager Bruce Smith, Chamber President Jenny Boettcher and Director of Administration Regan Stolarski also are pictured with several members of the Bloom staff.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Vanerian a top financial advisor

Merrill wealth management advisor and managing director Marie Vanerian has been named to the Barron's list of 2021 "Top 100 Women Financial Advisors."

Vanerian, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, is recognized as an industry expert and thought leader in her career, which has spanned more than 40 years.

She educates clients about their investment options to guide them to sound decisions within their risk tolerance. Additionally, she offers institutional consulting and advisory services to a broad range of global clients, including foundations, endowments, religious organizations, pension plans, 401(k)/403(b) plans and multi-generation private family offices.

Vanerian's community and philanthropic inter-

ests include the Detroit Vista Maria and The War Symphony Orchestra, Memorial. She earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Michigan State University.

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Grosse Pointe News

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PHOTOS BY RYAN SOUTHERN PHOTOGRAPHY

A variety of flowers are in bloom at the garden.

'Jewel of Detroit' gets a masterpiece

Oudolf Garden Detroit celebrates official opening Aug. 28

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Several years ago, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Maura Campbell, then-president of the Garden Club of Michigan, tasked members to come up with a dream project — something significant and long-lasting.

"If we could have anyone do a garden on Belle Isle, who would it be?" she asked club members.

A few names were bandied about, but the one that stuck was Dutch garden designer Piet Oudolf, whose work at the High Line in New York City and Lurie Garden in Chicago are major tourist attractions.

"I thought there's no way we could get him," she reflected. "But we decided to change our mindset to, what if we could get him?"

After being encouraged to reach out, Maura Campbell drafted a letter — a love letter from Detroit, she called it — which included information about Belle Isle,



Volunteers plant at the site.

Detroit and what the club had envisioned. It was mailed late 2016.

Oudolf was quick to get on board; his first conversation with the club was in January 2017.

"The club realized this would be a bigger project than just us," Maura Campbell added. "That's how Oudolf Garden Detroit came about."

The project became a joint effort between the

Garden Club of Michigan, which raised funds to commission the design; Belle Isle Conservancy, which sponsored construction; Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, which sponsored an endowment for ongoing maintenance; and several other foundations. Legal permission was granted by the Department of Natural Resources, which owns

the land, for the project to begin.

"They were successful in securing (Oudolf)," said Michele Hodges, president of the Belle Isle Conservancy. "They commissioned his design, then handed off the fiscal responsibility to the conservancy. All fundraising thereafter was led by the grounds crew, who have such amazing depth of talent and ability. They brought this project to the finish line. Most of the money was raised in two years, which is unheard of. I will forever herald

their contributions to Belle Isle."

With permission and funding secured, groundbreaking took place June 2019; however, one month later, the Great Lakes rose to record heights and half of Belle Isle was submerged.

"We went back to Piet and he created a third design," Maura Campbell said. "He raised the entire site three feet so it could withstand future flooding."

The wet weather was just the first setback on the project. Shortly after construction began January 2020, the pandemic hit and the state put a moratorium on construction.

"As soon as it was lifted, we got the site prepped," Maura Campbell said, noting while Oudolf is a "hands-on" installer, the pandemic limited his involvement to FaceTime calls onsite with volunteers.

The site underwent two major plantings, the first before Labor Day 2020, when 26,000 plants, grasses and perennials were installed. The second occurred just before Halloween the same year, when 48,000 bulbs were

planted, "as an additional layer," she added, noting 90 percent of the plants are from Michigan growers.

"Twenty-six thousand plants is a huge undertaking," said Duncan Campbell, Maura's husband and part of the grounds crew.

The grounds crew consists of volunteers; however, due to the pandemic, several professionals also were contracted for the plantings.

"Prior to COVID, many were scheduled to come from all over the world to have the honor of planting his garden," Hodges said. "Because of the pandemic, those volunteers were not able to come. We hope at some point they will be able to be part of it. A lot of professionals donated their time."

"Piet said our project was done as well or better than any project in the world," Maura Campbell said. "We had a great team of volunteers. We tell people we're volunteers, but we're not amateurs."

Duncan Campbell also brought in his team of experts from Mapping Solutions LLC, to add technology to the 2.5-acre garden.

"We have GPS coordinates in the garden," said Janine Krasicky Sadaj, also on the grounds crew. "You can learn about the plant you're looking at. At every given point, we know what's blooming in the garden."

"We mapped out the 15 main beds and rain garden," Duncan Campbell said. "There are 163 different varieties of plants, grasses, trees and shrubs



PHOTO BY DUNCAN CAMPBELL

Landscape Piet Oudolf during a winter visit to Belle Isle.



Volunteers and professionals worked together during the planting sessions.

See GARDEN, page 4B

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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.

Robert W. Reaser

Robert W. Reaser, 68, passed away at his Grosse Pointe Woods home Thursday, Aug. 19, 2021.

He was born April 13, 1953, in Detroit, to Emily and Wendell Reaser, both now deceased.

He attended Wayne State University and was self-employed for ROPHI Technical Services.

Robert enjoyed golfing, boating, concerts, music and spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Leslie Reaser; sons, Mark and Paul Reaser; grandchildren, Leo, Andrew, Makayla, Evelyn, Emily and David; and sister, Marianne Pagel.

Ali V. Ismail

Ali V. Ismail, 67, passed away Monday, Aug. 16, 2021, at home in Fairlawn, Va., after a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 15, 1954, in Detroit, and grew up in Harper Woods, attending Poupard Elementary School, Parcels Junior High School and Grosse Pointe North High School. He retained many close friendships based in the Pointes and Harper Woods and visited his family there frequently.

Ali developed a love of the outdoors and all things maritime as a young adult. Starting as a young technician, he went on to become president of High Seas Technology of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., one of the world's premier designers and installers of custom electronic systems for large motor yachts. Ali's reputation in the motor yacht industry brought with it extensive travel to consult with clients in Hong Kong, Dubai and many other international ports.

Ali and his beloved wife, Judith, were partners in worldwide adventures for 37 years. Married in Glacier National Park, they celebrated their love of fishing, diving, motorcycling and traveling all over the world. They shared their love with their treasured standard poodle, Luc Ismail, whom Ali referred to as his "best buddy."

Ali is survived by his wife, Dr. Judith Malek-Ismail; mother, Betty Ismail; sister, Fatima Ismail; brother, Ahmed Ismail (Mary Ann); nephews, Jonathan Ismail, Scott Ismail and Dr. Alex Ismail; mother-in-law, Nancy Malek; brother-in-law, Norman Malek (Michelle); niece, Natasha Malek; and nephew, Andrew Malek.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday,

Aug. 27, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Knollwood Memorial Park, 1299 Ridge Road North, Canton.

Donations to Ali's memory may be made to his favorite charity, Bonefish & Tarpon Trust, or bonefishtarpontrust.org/leftykreh/.

William John Coyle

William John Coyle, 83, of Grosse Pointe Farms, passed away Friday, Aug. 20, 2021.

He was born July 22, 1938, in Detroit, to Dr. Roy J. and Dorothy F. Coyle, both now deceased.

Bill grew up in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and graduated from Assumption High School in 1956. He graduated from the University of Windsor, then attended the University of Detroit Mercy Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1965. Bill worked at the Detroit Corporation Counsel, Friend of the Court and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers legal department.

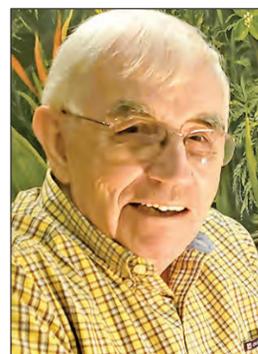
A lifelong love of classic cars took him to many car shows where he proudly displayed his 1957 Thunderbird, which he owned 58 years. He loved trips to London and



Robert W. Reaser



Ali V. Ismail



William John Coyle

Ilderton, Ontario, to visit family and friends.

Bill is survived by his wife of 51 years, Jeanne Coyle (nee Cunningham); son, William J. Coyle Jr. (Sara); daughter, Elizabeth Coyle; and grandsons, Jack, Charlie and Jamie.

Visitation is 3 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. A family service and burial will be held at a later date at St. George's Anglican Church, Denfield, Ontario, Canada.

Elizabeth Ellen Dance

Elizabeth Ellen Dance, 60, a Grosse Pointe native, writer, environmental activist and entrepreneur, died of cancer, Saturday, July 31, 2021, at Winchester Medical Center in Virginia.

Betsy was the daughter of Elizabeth Cadwell and William Henry Dance, both now deceased.

She went to University Liggett School and graduated in 1977 from Miss Porter's School for Girls in Connecticut, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Virginia in 1984 and spent the first part of her career as a nonfiction writer in Washington, D.C.

Upon honing her skills at National Geographic and Phillips Publishing, she wrote essays, features and investigative pieces for The Washington Post, The Washington Monthly, Readers' Digest and The New Yorker magazine. An inquisitive nature and preternatural ease at connecting with people in all walks of life also led to a second job as a private investigator for criminal defense lawyers in low-income communities.

In 1998, her passion for storytelling turning to fiction, she received a Masters of Fine Arts degree in creative writing from Johns Hopkins University.

Betsy also was a committed environmental activist and returned to the Detroit area in 1999 to found a nonprofit organization, Local Motion, dedicated to mobilizing community concern about the effects of carcinogens used in manufacturing processes.

Later, in Charlottesville, Va., she embarked on another environmental effort that was ahead of its time — Eco-Clean, likely the first cleaning company in that area that used only organic products.

She also worked as a communications specialist at UVA's Darden School of Business, helping promote ambitious community development projects in economically distressed rural communities.

In 2016, Betsy founded a new business that reflected her generous, buoyant spirit and hard-



Elizabeth Ellen Dance



Donald R. Emmerich

won experience caring for family members and friends in times of need. "Leave It To Betsy" provided families with respectful assistance of all kinds. Several of her clients were confronting the ends of their lives and she devoted herself to helping them exit with dignity, lightness and imagination.

She spent the last four years of her own life in Winchester, Va., where in addition to her "Leave It To Betsy" work she became a communications specialist for health-related newsletters and small businesses.

She also volunteered at the Winchester Historical Society, learned to play the bagpipes, tended a battalion of stray cats and, as ever, wrote fiction and nonfiction, much of it based on her inventive, unconventional life.

She is survived by brothers, William Dance of Los Angeles, Calif., and Theodore Dance of West Palm Beach, Fla.; among other loving relatives and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Further details may be obtained by contacting her brother William at wdance17@gmail.com.

Donald Richard Emmerich

Donald Richard Emmerich, 88, died of natural causes Sunday, Aug. 22, 2021, at his residence in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Don was born Dec. 28, 1932, in Vermillion, Ohio, to Henry and Clara Emmerich, both now deceased.

The second of four children, Don attended Vermillion High School. Upon graduation in 1950, he went to Saint Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind., for one year before enlisting in the U.S. Navy. After a four-year tour that included visits to many of Europe's most beautiful cities, Don received his honorable discharge and re-enrolled in college, choosing to attend John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. This proved to be an auspicious decision. Not only did he earn a degree from JCU, he also met his wife, Ann, whom he married in 1958, and enjoyed 61 years of marriage before Ann's death in 2019.

Don started his career working for Blue Cross Blue Shield in Cleveland

before taking a job with Colgate-Palmolive. In 1962, Don moved his wife and family, which included three young children at this point, to Lansing and eventually Okemos to sell leather goods, mostly wallets, for Prince Gardner. Don traveled by car with his trusty samples in tow, developing relationships with customers, big and small, in almost every corner of the Great Lake State. During this time his family grew to six.

Don transferred in 1973 to the Detroit area, where he could be home every night. He settled in Grosse Pointe Park and lived there until 2001, when he and Ann retired to Naples, Fla. He lived in Naples 20 years before moving back to Grosse Pointe this past year.

A devoted and loving husband, a terrific Dad, uncle and grandparent, a big-hearted and loyal friend and a man of deep Catholic faith, Don was always there for anyone who needed him. He became involved in every parish he belonged to, lent his time to numerous Catholic charities, coached Little League and never missed a big moment as his children grew up.

Don's family and friends will always remember his gregarious nature and the way he cried at weddings and graduations. To know Don was to know the ups and downs of the Michigan State Spartans.

Don is survived by his children, Michael (Becky Williams), Peggy Venditti, Donald (Gwynn Villegas), Tommy (Ann), Kathy Friehe (John) and David (Kim); 13 grandchildren; brother, Jimmy (Luba); sister-in-law, Ann; numerous nieces and nephews; and many friends. Don was predeceased by his wife, Ann; brother, Mike; sister, Mary Robinson (Albert); and sister-in-law, Peggy Baugh (Dick).

A memorial visitation will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at Chas. Verheyden Inc., 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial Mass will take place at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 30, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Eternal World Television Network, ewtn.com/donate; or Lustgarten Foundation, lustgarten.org/donate/.

See OBITS, page 3B

Joanne Sibley



Joanne Sibley passed from this life on the 24th of July. Those with her at the time felt she did so without any distress, for which they were deeply grateful.

Born Joan Stroh on November 21, 1918, she grew up in the Grosse Pointe home of her parents Bernhard and Alice on Rivard Boulevard. Attending local public schools, she was in one of the first classes to graduate from Grosse Pointe South. She spent the next couple years in Philadelphia at The Ogontz School, a "finishing program" for young women of some means. Ogontz was notable in a number of regards, not the least of which was the fact that Amelia Earhart had attended it for a few months before recognizing that she'd really rather be flying airplanes. One striking aspect of the curriculum was that participants actually had marching drill a couple times a week, anyway. And when any one of them graduated, she was given an ornate saber with a handle of black horn, on the blade of which was engraved her maiden name. Said arm was presumably supposed to be presented to her future husband.

At 22, Joanne had the disheartening experience of losing her mother to pancreatic cancer. Feeling it was her responsibility to help her father through that sadness, she stayed on at 487 Rivard, making sure that domestic matters continued to run smoothly. A few years later, at the wedding of his youngest sister, she met the man whom she would marry, Frederic Sibley, whose family was prominent in the lumber business. And so, on the 11th of September in 1948, Joanne walked down the aisle herself. This action would chart the course for the rest of her life, as the vast majority of her personal energy would now be devoted to her husband and the four children that would come to the new

couple. Though she had volunteered as a nurse's aide during the Second World War, the demands of family were such that she now had little time for anything else. She did continue with her acting, however, taking occasional parts with the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, just as she had with her mother when the latter was still alive. Ever an advocate for culture, she

also served as a docent at the Detroit Institute of the Arts and won several ribbons for her flower arrangements at local shows.

Joanne was dismayed by the social and economic trouble that came to afflict Detroit after the War. She well remembered a time when the city was vibrantly alive and wanted to do whatever she could to burnish its image and further its recovery. Her enthusiasm was so deep-rooted that it even compelled her to write a play about its founding, when Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac claimed the territory of the straits for France over three hundred years ago. Her efforts were shared one May evening in a public reading put on jointly by Fine Arts and IbeX.

While the care and welfare of her children would always be her first concern, Joanne spent many years exploring the "higher thought" espoused by ministers from the Unity School of Christianity. Even into her 80s and 90s, she would drive great distances to attend workshops and seminars on this subject.

Endlessly curious about what other people were doing with their lives, Joanne was at her best in social situations where she could be her charming and magnetic self. Even at 100, she still was a beautiful woman, elegant down to her toes. The world will be the less without the kindness and compassion she brought to it.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Natural Resources Defense Council.

OBITS:

Continued from page 2B

Frank van Deventer, M.D.

Frank van Deventer, M.D., 85, died peacefully Sunday, Aug. 22, 2021.

Frank was born April 23, 1936, in Kankakee, Ill., to Irene (nee Gibson) and Dr. William Carlsted van Deventer, both now deceased. He grew up in Columbia, Mo., before moving to Michigan for college.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1955, from Western Michigan University. That same year he met his loving wife, Sally, at the WMU newspaper office. He continued his education at the University of Michigan where he received a Masters of Physiology degree in 1956, and graduated in 1961 from University of Michigan Medical School.

During his internship and residency, he worked for St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, General



Frank van Deventer, M.D.

Psychiatry Lafayette Clinic in Detroit and at Child Psychiatry Hawthorn Center in Northville. Sally was by his side through it all and they married June 20, 1959.

After his education, Frank went on to become a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1966-69, in Nurnberg, Germany. He also created his own private practice in Grosse Pointe and was on staff at St. John, Bon Secours and other local hospitals. He was the chief of psychiatry at Cottage Hospital, chief of staff at Cottage Hospital, an active mem-

ber of the Michigan Psychiatric Society and was appointed to the Legislative Advisory Committee. He also was a member of the Players Club, Fine Arts Society of Detroit and Witenagemot Society of Detroit.

Frank retired from private practice in 2001, but kept busy with his beautiful garden, woodworking and volunteering at the Detroit Institute of Arts. He loved having the opportunity to travel worldwide with Sally, visiting Asia, Africa, Europe and other locations.

He was the beloved husband of Sally Marguerite (née Crow); loving father of Sarah Monahan (Kevin) and the late Matthew van Deventer; and cherished grandfather of Gavin Monahan.

A memorial service for Frank will follow at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Kids on the Go, (313) 332-1026.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

AREA ACTIVITIES

The Helm

The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:

◆ Fresh Cut Flower Bouquet Workshop, at Detroit Abloom, 1 to 2 p.m. Thursdays, through Sept. 16, with instructor Nancy Wiegandt. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for nonmembers.

◆ Ballroom Dancing, 6 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, through Dec. 6, with instructor Andreas Browne.

◆ Fireside Chat with the Housing Experts, 9:30 to 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8. The topic is "Five Ways to Declutter."

◆ The movie "Hope Gap" is shown 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for nonmembers, and includes snacks.

◆ Speak French with Deborah, 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 15 to Oct. 13. Cost is \$55 for members, \$60 for nonmembers.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 4200 Conner, Detroit.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, VFW 1146 Bruce Post, 28404 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, St. Joan of Arc Church, 22410 Overlake, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, Jefferson Masonic Lodge, 22000 E. 11 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores.

Register at redcross blood.org.

Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts the following programs:

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

◆ Outdoor Family Yoga, 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at Ewald,

Register on grossepointelibrary.org or call

(313) 640-4775.

Ford House

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

◆ "Biophilia: Love of Life" opening reception, 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10.

◆ Guided Bird Walk, 7:30 to 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11.

◆ Tunes on the Terrace: Devin Scillian & Arizona Son, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11.

◆ Walking Meditation, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 12 to Nov. 7.

◆ Maker Studio: Pattern Design, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18.

◆ Story Festival, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.

◆ Tunes on the Terrace: Opera MODO, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.

For tickets and information, visit fordhouse.org.

Mini Picassos

Mini Picassos, 20801 Lennon, Harper Woods, offers the following camps and programs:

◆ Toddler Art Mornings, for ages 2 to 5, 10 a.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 to Oct. 11. Cost is \$100.

◆ Art Club, for students in kindergarten through fifth grade, 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 12. Cost is \$165.

◆ Paint Club, for second through eighth graders, 4:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 15 to Oct. 13. Cost is \$165.

◆ Art Club, for students in kindergarten through fifth grade, 4:15 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 14. Cost is \$165.

◆ American Girl Doll Art Pop Up, for ages 6 to 17, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. Cost is \$60.

Men's Club

The Grosse Pointe Men's Club hosts its next meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14. Larry Burns, president and CEO of The Children's Foundation, speaks.

Badminton

The Grosse Pointe Badminton Association begins its 89th year of play at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Those who have played competitive badminton, are practiced in

other racket sports or athletes who are quick at excelling in other sports are invited to check out the association. Email Tony at agnotarangelo@gmail.com to express interest.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15. The club will recap its "Summer of Service." Visit grossepointerotary.org for information. Those who wish to join the meeting via Zoom should email grossepointerotary@gmail.com.

Reunion

Grosse Pointe North High School's Class of 1971 is hosting its 50th reunion at 6 p.m. Sept. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are \$55. Tickets and additional information are available online at gpn1971.org.

Detroit Abloom

H3—Hope, Healing and Health, in collaboration with Detroit Abloom, presents Nature is Medicine, an educational gardening program created to improve overall health and well-being, from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Detroit Abloom, 248 Manistique, Detroit. Visit detroitabloom.com.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe is an organization that promotes French culture through monthly activities for members. The group seeks members for its new membership year, which begins in September. It also offers French lessons for adults at Assumption Cultural Center, from September to May each year. Detailed membership and French classes information may be found at afdegrossepointe.org.

Bowling

The Tuesday Senior Bowling League seeks members for its new season, which runs September 2021 through April 2022. Beginners are welcome. The league meets Tuesdays at Harbor Lanes, 25419 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. For information, call (313) 655-9100.

Walk to End Alzheimer's is Oct. 30

The Alzheimer's Association Detroit Walk to End Alzheimer's is back in person again this year and the Alzheimer's Association is inviting metro Detroit residents to join the fight by participating Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Detroit Zoo.

The Detroit Walk to End Alzheimer's — which has raised more than \$2.8 million for Alzheimer's and dementia care, support and critical research the last four years — brings together individuals and teams from across metro Detroit. It will be hosted by long-time media personality Chuck Gaidica.

While the event doesn't take place until late October, organizing is in full swing and the Alzheimer's Association needs help to have the largest impact.

"My passion for the work of the Alzheimer's Association is longstanding as I have seen two grandparents suf-

fer from this horrible disease," said Collin Mays, walk chairman, Michigan public service expert and community advocate. "We all know — or will know — someone who has dealt with this disease. It's time to help provide more resources to fighting it. Participating in the Detroit Walk to End Alzheimer's is one great way to do that."

Current sponsors of the Detroit Walk to End Alzheimer's include Arden Courts, Area Agency on Aging 1-B, Ascension, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Cedarbrook Senior Living, Detroit Area Agency on Aging, Heart to Heart Hospice Foundation, Meijer, Michigan State University Federal Credit Union, MSJ Packaging, Savills, The Senior Alliance and UHY.

While gathering in person Oct. 30, the Alzheimer's Association will continue to offer options to participate

virtually as well.

"Alzheimer's is not taking a hiatus during COVID-19 and neither are we," said Alzheimer's Association Michigan Chapter President and CEO Jennifer Lepard. "We must continue the Walk to End Alzheimer's and we are working to ensure that all our participants have a powerful and moving experience."

More than six million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease, a leading cause of death in the United States. Additionally, more than 11 million family members and friends provide care to people living with Alzheimer's and other dementias. In Michigan alone, there are more than 190,000 people living with the disease and 463,000 caregivers.

To register and receive the latest updates on this year's Walk to End Alzheimer's, visit act.alz.org/detroit.

Correction

The article "Lunch, Laugh & Learn," printed in the Aug. 19 Grosse Pointe News, should have listed the phone number for St. Michael's Episcopal Church as (313) 884-4820.

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
www.gpccong.org
Sunday 10AM services are on Zoom Meeting online and phone
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4105997963
415-762-9988, then enter 4105997963
AND with a Drive-in service in the parking lot

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)
(313) 884-5040
10:00 am - Worship Service
10:15 am - Spark Church
Rally Day - Sept. 12th 10:00 am youth led service
Everyone is welcome!
Preschool begins September 13th
Amanda Onoro, director preschool@feelc.org
Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor
~ "Go Make Disciples" ~
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

Worship Service

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI
Join us for Summer Worship at 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Music
Sundays in August
20475 Sunningdale Park
(313) 884-4820 www.stmichaelsgpw.org

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve
Rev. Krister Ulmanis, Interim Pastor
Sanctuary Worship
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Online Worship & Zoom Communion
www.stpaulgp.org
All are Welcome!
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Grosse Pointe Farms
313.881.6670

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

4B | BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS

GARDEN:

Continued from page 1B

in 2,400 individual groupings that have all been mapped and are available while in the garden.”

Using QR codes, visitors can learn about the plant at which they're looking, see an overview of Oudolf's design and much more.

“It's an amazing educational tool for people when they visit,” Duncan Campbell said.

That was always part of the plan, Maura Campbell added.

“When we brainstormed the project, we wanted something that had an educational component and collaboration, and that's exactly what we were able to grow,” she said. “We want to keep this garden growing, but take what we learn from it and bring it to the community so they can adapt what they're doing at their own homes.”

Another way to personalize the garden is to participate in the sponsor-a-plant program. For a minimum \$10 donation, plants may be pur-



PHOTO BY RYAN SOUTHERN PHOTOGRAPHY

Visitors stroll the newly opened Oudolf Garden on Belle Isle.

chased in honor of a loved one or as a show of support. The program, Duncan Campbell explained, helps bring in endowment funds.

“This is a \$4.7 million project,” he added. “It is not an insignificant project to build. We had to raise money to build it and raise money to endow for the care of the garden going forward.”

Added Maura Campbell, “Piet doesn't do these kinds of gardens

if you don't plan to adapt and maintain it.”

“We have 20 years of reserve set aside to be maintained so it can be enjoyed for years to come,” Krasicky Sadaj noted.

More than 1,000 volunteers have signed up to maintain the garden and be a part of the installation of wetlands in 2022. More than 4,000 volunteers are part of a monthly mailing list as well.

“We have a great committed core that come every week,” Maura Campbell said.

The Campbells noted “incredible foundational support,” as well as support from individuals who have helped raise \$4.4 million so far.

Apart from the sponsor-a-plant program, the website — oudolfgardendetroit.org — includes plant listings, an interactive garden map, drone video coverage, a plant quiz, images of what's blooming, Oudolf's designs and more.

“To see the reaction

really fun project.”

The public is welcome to show its support during a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the garden, located in front of the Nancy Brown Peace Carillon.

“It will be very simple, but, we hope, poignant,” Maura Campbell said. “We felt it was important to officially open it up.”

The half-hour ceremony will include an abbreviated overview of how the project came about, as well as remarks from key people involved. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, Oudolf will not be able to attend.

“Detroit is very special to me,” he said in a statement. “My bags were packed, but unfortunately, this trip was not to be. This garden sits on one of the most natural sites for one of my gardens anywhere. It's a place where people can go and never be bored or disappointed. It is also a place that will teach you about plants, because you will see plants you have never seen before or have never seen combined this way.”

“These types of gardens are more important than ever, as we collectively are going through a difficult time; it heals, it recuperates, it regenerates, it is buzzing with pollinator activity,” Maura Campbell said. “... It is exactly what we all need right now. We

look forward to welcoming Piet when he's able to travel again.”

“With the pandemic, people are really returning to nature,” Hodges added. “I think it would have been appreciated pre-COVID, too. It really is art. It's important to respect it as such, to see that sort of reverence for the garden, curiosity for the garden.”

Hodges said as she watched the project in motion, she was “quite aware of the fact we were watching history unfold before our eyes. We're looking at the continuum of Belle Isle. ... This will be a very important punctuation point. That's a powerful realization watching it happen and being a part of it happening.”

“... The team developed a beautiful project owned by all of us in this beautiful public space that we have.”

“It's been a really rewarding if not exhausting journey,” Maura Campbell said. “We're excited for people to enjoy it. ... We didn't know it was going to be Piet, but it's been well worth it. Only so many are blessed to get the world's best for their garden.”

Added Krasicky Sadaj, “This is a part of history. ... I think this will be the impetus for Belle Isle to be a world-class destination again.”

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ENGAGEMENT



John Herbert and Kassidy Olson

Olson—Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Olson of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Kassidy Lauren Olson, to John Arthur Herbert, the son of Dr. Richard and Mrs. Grace Herbert of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A September 2021 wedding is planned.

Miss Olson is a graduate of University Liggett School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in advertising and public relations from Michigan State University. She is a digital media manager on the Ford account.

Mr. Herbert is a graduate of De La Salle Collegiate High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in international business from Rollins College. He is a managing partner at Bowline Financial.

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Signature events return to riverfront

The Detroit Riverfront Conservancy recently announced the return of signature events and community celebrations to the Detroit Riverfront this September. Shimmer on the River, the Conservancy's largest annual fundraiser, returns Friday, Sept. 17, with a "Riverfront Reunion" theme.

The conservancy also hosts the West Riverfront Block Party, a new public event, Saturday, Sept. 18, featuring national and local music acts, acrobatic Jet-Ski demonstrations, food trucks and family activities. The weekend's events take place at West Riverfront Park, 1801 W. Jefferson in downtown Detroit.

"Public spaces bring us together and continue to play a critical role in physical and mental health, and we are proud that the Riverwalk and Dequindre Cut remained open throughout the pandemic," said Mark Wallace, president and CEO of the Detroit Riverfront Conservancy. "We are thrilled to invite the community to experience our summer programming and the return of signature events while celebrating Detroit and our beautiful riverfront."

Shimmer on the River: A Riverfront Reunion returns as a magical night under the September sky and the first major in-person fundraiser the organization has hosted since 2019. To honor Shimmer's long-awaited return, the conservancy is creating an unforgettable event,



COURTESY PHOTO

Visitors to the Detroit Riverfront enjoy a previous Shimmer on the River event.

where supporters will have a chance to reunite and celebrate the Best Riverwalk in the country together. The evening will feature a live performance by The Spinners, a lineup of Detroit's favorite food trucks, an adventure park with a 300-foot zip line, inflatable games and obstacle courses and unique surprises. Proceeds benefit the conservancy and its mission of creating a safe, vibrant and accessible riverfront.

Shimmer begins at 5 p.m. with a VIP reception and presentation of the Shimmer Award, which is the conservancy's highest honor. This year, the award will be presented to longtime board

member Larry McLaughlin. Additionally, Evelyn Johnston, who was one of the conservancy's launching board members, will be honored with the award posthumously.

The main event is from 6 to 9 p.m. VIP tickets are \$250. Main event tickets are \$150 and include unlimited access to food trucks, live entertainment, giveaways, games and activities for all ages, and free admission for up to two children age 12 and younger.

Shimmer on the River sponsorships, which help support the conservancy's work, are available. To make a donation, purchase tickets or

secure a sponsorship, visit detroitriverfront.org/shimmer.

West Riverfront Block Party is a new one-day community event and takes place at West Riverfront Park from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. The public celebration includes musical performances by local and national acts, children's activities and bounce houses, the

Adventure Zone, food trucks and acrobatic Jet-Ski demonstrations.

Headlined by top R&B talents El DeBarge and Kelly Price, musical performances begin at 11 a.m. with numerous local singers and bands covering several genres of music, including rock, soul, R&B and pop.

Twenty of Detroit's most popular food trucks will provide food for pur-

chase throughout the day, including Jackson's Five Star Motown Bistro, The Lobster Food Truck, Tres Leches, TruckShuka and Smoke 'n Pig BBQ.

Fan favorite Typhoon Tommy and his team will showcase their high-flying and acrobatic Jet Ski skills on the Detroit River throughout the day.

COVID-19 safety procedures will be in place. For more information about the West Riverfront Block Party, visit riverfrontblockparty.com.

This year is the conservancy's busiest construction year to date. The Detroit Riverfront attracts 3.5 million visitors annually and has remained open every day during the coronavirus pandemic. Since March 2020, use of the Detroit Riverwalk has increased 20 percent and Dequindre Cut usage has increased 40 percent. The Detroit Riverfront Conservancy has invested more than \$200 million in the revitalization of the Detroit Riverfront, which in turn has generated more than \$2 billion in public and private investment. The Detroit Riverwalk recently was named Best Riverwalk in the country by USA TODAY 10Best Readers' Choice Awards.

ASK JEFF AND DEBRA

A surprising cancer risk

Q: I've heard there is a risk of getting cancer from drinking. If true, I would assume the risk would apply to alcoholics or heavy drinkers. I consider myself a moderate social drinker, having no more than a couple drinks per day, with a few extra on the weekend. Should I be concerned?

A: Research continues to show a strong link between cancer and alcohol. New studies demonstrate that alcoholics are not the only ones who need to be concerned. In fact, the latest numbers are startling.

New research on the link between alcohol and cancer was published in the respected medical journal, "Lancet Oncology" (July 13, 2021). It showed that more than 740,000 of the new cancer cases diagnosed in 2020 were attributable to alcohol consumption. This accounts for more than 4 percent of all cancer

cases. Most surprisingly, more than 100,000 of these new cancer cases were found in people who reported drinking fewer than two drinks per day.

We have written about the alcohol-cancer link before, but these new findings were eye opening. Most people are familiar with heavy drinkers or alcoholics developing liver or stomach problems. It's an old story. But finding a strong alcohol-cancer link in the broader population was unexpected.

Specifically, the Lancet study found that alcohol consumption was linked to breast cancer, stomach cancer, liver cancer, esophageal cancer, oral cancers, as well as head and neck cancers. The list was long. It's one thing to see these illnesses in chronic alcoholics, but it's sobering to realize many of these cases were linked to moderate drinkers.

Many people have an inaccurate definition of

moderate drinking. As a reminder, the "Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2020-2025," from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, says: "adults of legal drinking age can choose not to drink or to drink in moderation by limiting intake to 2 drinks or less in a day for men and 1 drink or less in a day for women, when alcohol is consumed. Drinking less is better for health than drinking more."

We live in a drinking and drugging society and that's not going to change. However, we need to understand that drinking comes with many risks.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents Jeff and Debra Jay have been helping families overcome addiction more than 30 years. Their best-selling books have been published in fresh editions from Hazelden. Visit lovefirst.net.

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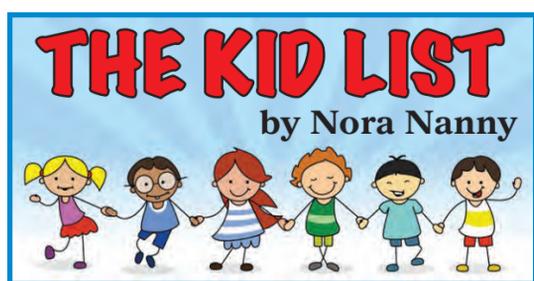
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2C | LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT



At this point in the summer, we've gone to the pool and splash pad on repeat, and the kids are looking for a new activity to fill the day. After we've exhausted the list of outdoor summer activities the kids enjoy, I love to take them to Creative Arts Studio in Royal Oak for an afternoon of pottery painting.

The studio is a super relaxing and artistic space that is filled with paint-covered tables, shelves containing unpainted pottery and dozens of glaze colors

to choose from. When we arrive, the kids are able to pick the piece of pottery they are interested in painting. They have something for everyone — mugs, plates, bowls, banks, boxes, houseware items, animals, sports-related pottery and more. Basically, it is a kids' paradise.

Once the kids pick their pieces, the helpful staff guides them through the project. They decide which colors they will



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NORA NANNY

Olivia Robinson left, painting a ceramic Unicorn and her brother John Robinson right, painting a cute ceramic Rhinoceros blue and brown at the Creative Arts Studio in Royal Oak, Michigan.



use to paint, grab a spot at the nearest table and get to painting.

There is no experience necessary to make an amazing creation. I've taken kids ranging in age from 2 to 12, and they have all enjoyed the experience and completed a unique project.

This place is awesome because this is not a craft that I could facilitate at

home. After the kids finish painting their pottery, the artwork is fired shiny and smooth in the studio's kiln. The finished work is food-safe and beautiful.

The kids enjoy seeing their finished work and are proud to display it for the whole family to see. The last time we went, I even painted a mug that I still use today for coffee and tea.

Walk-ins are welcome, but the studio also offers by-appointment projects for pallet-board painting, wheel throwing, canvas painting, hand building and beading. They also offer kids' art camps, classes and pottery art kits to go. To paint a piece of pottery in the studio, customers are charged for the item they paint and a studio fee of \$8 per adult and

\$6 for kids 12 and younger to cover the cost of glazing and firing the pottery.

Creative Arts Studio is the perfect way to engage your kids on a rainy, chilly or boring day. We enjoy it every time and the kids look forward to going every few months to paint a new item.

For more information call (248) 544-2234 and/or creativeartstudios.com.

The Science Advice Goddess

by Amy Alkon

Wii are not amused

During quarantine, my boyfriend started spending two or three hours a night playing video games. Not only do I think this is unhealthy (since video games apparently lead to violence and psychological problems), but I think gaming has become a coping mechanism/escape tool for him. How can I get him to stop?
—Annoyed



These media reports aren't lies per se, but the product of reporters understandably unable to parse scientific methodology — usually because they were reporting on celebrities or

City Hall until, like, Tuesday, when they got assigned to the science beat. They have no chops to critically analyze studies that, for example, claim video gaming turns normal teens into violent teens: like, if you let a kid play shoot-em-up games, he's supposedly more likely to take to a campus bell tower with an AR-15.

Reporters inexperienced in covering science typically chronicle the findings of just one (possibly flawed) study — without reviewing the body of research on gaming (doz-

ens or even hundreds of studies). If they did this, they would see “the emerging picture from the research literature,” summed up by psychologist Pete Etchells, who studies the psychological and behavioral effects of playing video games: “Video games don't appear to have a meaningful impact on aggressive behaviour, and certainly aren't the root cause of mass acts of societal violence.”

So, what about studies that claim otherwise? Experimental psychologists Andrew Przybylski and Amy Orben explain that this research is largely “riddled with methodological errors” — errors so major they change the conclusion of a study. (And whaddaya know, the error-driven conclusion is typically the newsmeaty “Lock up your kid's Nintendo, lady, or you're gonna be putting your house up for bail.”)

That said, you aren't wrong that video games can be a “coping mechanism”: thinking and/or behavior we deploy to manage stressful situations and painful emotions. Coping mechanisms

themselves — whether going for a run, taking a bath, or engaging in a couple hours of Mortal Kombat — are not bad.

On the other hand, if your boyfriend is at risk of losing his job because he can't stop gaming or burglarizes the neighbors to buy a bunch of new games, well, that reflects what Przybylski and Orben call “problematic gaming.” However, they explain that this afflicts only a “small subset” of gamers, and it's likely driven by underlying problems such as anxiety and depression. In other words, problematic gaming is a symptom, not the problem itself.

By the way, contrary to the tired '80s/'90s stereotype of video games played by an isolated loser in the basement, online gaming connects gamers around the globe. Gamers make friends and are part of a community. (Best of all, in the virtual world, nobody's breathing on anybody, so gamers' friendships are immune to lockdowns.) And though there's a widespread assumption that gaming causes social awkwardness,

it often opens up a social world for the sort of person who'd rather RVSP to be put to death than go make small talk face to face at a party.

Now, maybe you are so anti-video game that your relationship just won't fly anymore. But consider whether it's actually your boyfriend's gaming that's bothering you — or whether you're longing for more attention than he's been giving you. If it's the latter, tell him what you need, and see whether he's up for providing it. It's understandably upsetting to have serious competition for your boyfriend's attention — whether it's from another woman or the 26 druids he has to gun down before dinner.

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. (c)2021, Amy Alkon, all rights reserved.

Mother plants roots in son's home

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, my friend “Maureen” suffered a breakup that emotionally and financially devastated her and moved in with her son and his young family. Since then, she has recovered in both areas.

Maureen inserts herself into every aspect of their lives — vacations, entertaining, etc. When they go out to eat, she always joins them. Her daughter-in-law, “Eve,” has routinely given her hints that it's time to move on. Maureen then goes to her son and tells

him what Eve said, and it causes problems in their marriage. After dinner each night, Eve goes into her room, closes the door and stays there.

Maureen is capable of living on her own, but she said she might get lonely and that's why she won't leave.

The grandkids are pretty much grown now, and there's no need for Maureen to stay. Her friends have been encouraging her to make a life of her own. Eve and her husband plan to move out of state in 10 years, and Maureen plans on mov-

ing with them. I think she is putting her son's marriage at risk for her own selfish reason. Maureen isn't old and infirm. She could possibly meet a nice gentleman if she moved out. All her friends have suggested this. What are your thoughts?
— BYSTANDER IN FLORIDA

DEAR BYSTANDER: If Maureen were unwell or destitute, the situation would be different. She is neither. My thoughts are that until Eve is angry enough to assert herself



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

and tell her husband the current living conditions are intolerable, nothing will change.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had to say goodbye to my precious dog, Wendy Darling. She was a sweet old girl with bad kidneys

and severe joint pain. During the last few weeks of her life, she could barely eat, and not at all in the last days. I know in my head that ending her suffering was the right thing to do. I have supported friends and family who helped their pets this way.

It's my heart that is having trouble. I keep thinking that I didn't have the right to make that decision; that life is too precious to deliberately steal even a single day.

While her body was declining, her mind and spirit danced, and she looked at me with complete trust. I miss her so much and find myself crying throughout the day.

Can you tell me how to reconcile my head and my heart? I have this huge weight on my chest and more than a little bit of guilt. — MISSING WENDY IN OREGON

DEAR MISSING WENDY: Please accept

my sympathy for the loss of your precious canine companion. You gave Wendy Darling a wonderful life, filled with love. Dogs were meant to run and play, to love and be loved, not to suffer. I am sure you miss her, but please stop beating yourself up for making a rational decision about what was best for her.

If your grief continues to overwhelm you, talk with your veterinarian about joining a grief support group. I am sure he or she will reassure you. Your loss is recent. That you are emotional is understandable. Try to remember that tears are healing.

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: When my sister and I were young, we were told our mother had died when we were babies. Two years ago, I was contacted by a woman claiming to be our biological mother. She had been searching for us for 33 years.

My father died 10 years ago, so I have no way of knowing the truth, but her story sounded legitimate. I am slow at developing new relationships. However, my sister, who lives on the opposite coast, welcomed the woman with open arms and began calling her "Mom" immediately. I was stunned when I learned that the woman had packed up and moved to be near my sister.

I invited my new mother to come stay with me for a week so I could get to know her better. I explained it might take me a while to adjust to

her. A week after our visit, which I thought went well, I received an angry letter from her saying she was disappointed in our visit because I did not welcome her as warmly as my sister did, which hurt her feelings.

I tried to discuss it with her but got nowhere. I saw my sister not long ago, and she lectured me about my lousy relationship with our new mother. She made me feel terrible. Do I need professional help? I will get it if you say so. -- Washington Woes

Dear Washington: You have done nothing wrong. However, some short-term counseling to get you through this trauma might be a good idea. Meanwhile, be grateful that your sister and mother live on the other side of the country. Time can be a good healer. Let it do its work.

Classic Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am 34 years old and about to have my first baby. My husband and I are thrilled beyond words. So what's the problem?

When I told my dad that he is about to become a grandfather, he said, "Not really. I am not your father." I was devastated when he told me that and immediately confronted my mother. She said, "Your dad doesn't know what he is talking about." My father says, "Your mother knows the truth and is lying through her teeth."

I don't know what to make

of this. Should I have a paternity test done to settle this once and for all, or just drop it? I am in a state of shock. Please help me figure this out.

-- Totally Baffled in Spokane, Wash.

Dear Spokane: In order to prove paternity through a DNA test, you and your father would have to be tested. I doubt that your father would be willing to do this.

Your mother appears to be much more stable. Take her word for it. For your father to tell you at this stage of your life that he is not your real dad

suggests that he may be a few bricks short of a load. Let's hope that when the baby comes, he will be so thrilled that he will forget about this nonsense.

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.
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Eastern Market Score Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

My recent trip to Eastern Market yielded some winners. Since I can't stop thinking about peaches, I went to try to come up with a savory option. Along the journey I met a lovely gentleman named Jay Jermo from Hey Honey (heyhoney.biz). A vendor with 20 different honey flavor combinations out of Michigan raw honey. I chose the Hot Pepper Honey and it truly was amazing.

The final stop was DeVries (devries1887.com) for some cheese and bread. I got the uncut boule so I could slice it myself. It's so fun to go into our city, shop local products and be inspired to create a totally winning dish.

If you like spicy but don't have hot pepper honey, add some chili flakes to your balsamic reduction and just use regular honey. Sweet, spicy, creamy and a bit acidic, this one checks all the marks. Pair this with a green salad and another summer dinner is done.

Grilled Bread with Peaches, Prosciutto and Burrata

(Yields 4 hearty servings)

- 2 ripe peaches
- 4 slices prosciutto di parma
- 1 ball of burrata
- 12 basil leaves
- 4 tbsp honey
- ¼ cup balsamic vinegar
- 4 slices thickly cut good bread
- 1 tsp chili flakes (optional)
- Olive oil
- Flaky salt



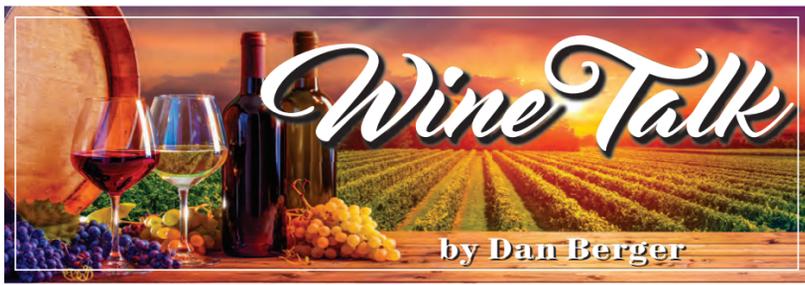
PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE NELSON

Cut the peaches in half and drizzle with olive oil. Grill on medium high heat for about 5 minutes a side. Or until they are soft with nice grill marks. Brush the thick cut bread with olive oil and place on the grill with the peaches.

Cook 2 minutes per side or until slightly charred around the edges. Take the peaches and bread off the grill. To a small saucepan, add ¼ cup of balsamic vin-

egar on medium heat. Reduce down until thick, about 5 minutes. Once the peaches are cool enough to handle, cut into slices. Slice the burrata into 4 pieces. Start layering, bread, burrata, basil, 1 slice of prosciutto and peach slices.

To finish, drizzle with honey, balsamic reduction and some flaky sea salt. Be creative with this one. You can't go wrong with the combination of flavors.



Some people believe that all white and rosé wines are best consumed young, but based on that reasoning, they ignore any wines released a year ago.

Today, for example, rosé wines from 2020 are what people want. And they seem to treat 2019 roses like dishwasher -- and an anything older like COVID-19. Yet not all whites and rosés collapse quickly. Indeed, some improve!

So you may ask if closeout wines are worth buying. Well, like anything else, it depends on a lot of factors. Without going into details, here are a few ideas:

1. Is the store air-conditioned, or is it usually cool in summer? Heat and fluctuating temperatures can ruin wine.

2. Only seek white wines that are bright and straw-colored, not coppery or bronze. Such colors indicate oxidation.

3. Wines bottled in clear glass should show no more than a faint change from the expected yellow or gold. If there is any

indication of browning, pass on the wine.

4. Don't buy any wine, red or white, if the cork is part way out of the bottle or if you observe leakage on the bottle itself.

5. Buy no wines that have a lot of "air" space between the cork and the liquid. Bottles should be filled approximately a half-inch from the cork. When you see a bottle whose fill level is two inches below the cork, it indicates an oxidized wine. Do not buy.

6. Old isn't always bad. I like a little age on some sauvignon blancs, especially those from Graves or the Loire Valley.

Some of the finest whites I have ever tasted were five- and 10-year-old Pouilly-Fumes and Sancerres that have taken on bottle bouquet.

Similarly, I also like many German rieslings with some age, but ideally you should be aware of the better producers and have some knowledge of the best recent vintages.

Among the best values in

closeout bins are ports and sherries. In Porto from Portugal, bottles of tawny can be good value, but not ruby port. In Sherry, stay away from anything marked fino, which must be consumed young. But a marked-down cream sherry or oloroso sherry can often be a bargain.

Decades ago, I knew a guy who was so wine-crazy that he carried around, in the trunk of his car, two dozen wine glasses. He frequented stores that bought closeout wines. He'd buy one of every wine that looked promising, go back to his car and begin opening them in the parking lot, trying each one to see which one was worth buying by the case.

With closeouts becoming more and more popular these days, closeout bins can be a bargain hunter's treasure chest.

Wine tip of the Week: Closeouts on older vintages of chardonnay are less likely to be interesting than older vintages of sauvignon blanc, which tend to wear their age a bit more gracefully.

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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Back to School



Littlest Grosse Pointers smilin' and stylin' their way back to the classroom

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT
AND ANNE GRYZENIA

By Grosse Pointe News Staff

It's that time of year again, and kids are more excited than ever to be headed back to the schoolroom. There will be friendships rekindled, new things to learn and next-grade opportunities.

One of the greatest joys of a new school year is the fall wardrobe that gives every child a chance to put together their very own look. This year, we've selected some of the freshest back-to-school styles in town from everyone's favorite go-to local retailers.

Above, Grosse Pointe's littlest models, Liv Gryzenia and twins Tate and Charlotte Muzingo are wearing fantastic fashions from Village Palm. Liv is pretty in pink with her Kiera dress in the navy Ruffle Your Feathers print, with a cross-body/top handle lunch bag in festive Seen & Herd pattern.

Tate is wearing Southern Tide in a La Sabana sport shirt in boat blue with a sharp golf short in endless blue. Charlotte looks every bit the fashionista in a Mini Jodee navy dress in the Seen & Herd pattern, with a matching Bahia backpack.

At right, the girls are off to class in their Village Palm back-to-school best.





5 - 6 - 7 - 8! This is how we celebrate!

The party begins with outfits from Connie's, where there is something cute for every child. These styles easily transition from party to classroom.

Charlotte looks precious in her Mayoral denim, puff-sleeve dress with tan suede belt. Her Connie's bow is a red bandana print. Liv's smile is as sunny as her sunflower yellow Mabel + Honey ruffled tie dye dress. She tops it off with a large rainbow sherbet Connie's tie dye bow. Tate looks dapper in his Mayoral navy and black stripe long sleeved tee (comes with a second long sleeve tee) and Leo & Zachary tan pull-on neutral joggers. Shoes: The girls wear Skechers, while Tate wears Florsheim, all from Connie's.



Any celebration will be more fun with graphic tees from Campus Shop. Check out the huge selection of trendy and colorful clothes and accessories for all ages that look great and bring on the laughter. All your campus gear, and Jack Gryzenia's checkered cap, are at Campus Shop. Balloons, party tableware and treat bags from Party Adventure.



At left, Charlotte enjoys looking at the beautiful sweet treats from Morning Glory Coffee and Pastries before she has a taste.

Above, if happiness were a table setting, this would be it. Party Adventure has the goods, from helium balloons that last for days to yellow and white polka dot treat bags, sunflower yellow napkins, candy favors, and a gingham print wipeable tablecloth.

Comfy, casual looks get an A+

At right, Elle and Lily Petz are ready for some after school fun in Ridge Crest Outfitters leggings and tops. Free People black and army green leggings are the perfect sportswear to pair with a cool zip sweatshirt or matching sport tank. Jack Gryzenia wears a bright jogger/hoodie set from Ja'Hir Collection while he waits for friends to arrive. Sector 9 Ben Gravy Semi-Pro skateboard and Model B, USA Limited Edition bike from Bikes Blades & Boards Detroit.

Below, Lily rocks a Storia pink daisy cropped sweater with a cute Lucky Brand high rise cutoff jean skirt, finished with Vintage Havana Clark sneakers in blush multicolor. Sister Elle looks fab in a Lucky Brand white ribbed-trim muscle tank above a Bishop + Young vegan leather skirt in bordeaux, with Vintage Havana high top sneakers completing her look. All from Glitter & Scotch.



At right, on-point retro tees, checkered cap and customized Champion backpack, all from Campus Shop, make skateboarding into the school season a breeze. Sector 9 Fault Line long skateboard from Bikes Blades & Boards Detroit.

Below right, Capricious provides sweet casual wear that makes homework bearable! The cashmere sweaters in melon and star pattern are by White & Warren. The girls are comfy as can be in their AG skinny jeans and DL jogger style cargo jeans. Backpack from Campus Shop.



Left, colorful socks from Campus Shop change up an outfit and add fun for only \$12.

Where to shop:



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- Campus Shop** • campusshopusa.com
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- Connie's Children's Shop** • shopconnies.com
23240 Greater Mack Ave. • 586-777-8020 • IG: @connieschildrensshop
- Glitter & Scotch** • shopglitterandscotch.com
16906 Kercheval Ave. • (313) 571-3607 • IG: @shopglitterandscotch
- Ja'Hir Collection**
18499 Mack Ave. • FB: Ja'Hir Collection LLC • IG: @jahir_collection
- Morning Glory Coffee and Pastries** • morningglorygrossepointe.com
85 Kercheval Ave. • (313) 647-0298 • IG: morningglorygrossepointe
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23400 Greater Mack Ave. • (586) 776-9750 • FB: Party Adventure
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17125 Kercheval Ave. • (313) 458-7850 • IG: @ridgecrestoutfitt
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Mix & match menswear from two local retailers

Get the building blocks of your best back-to-school wardrobe at Glitter & Scotch and Ridge Crest Outfitters with these not-so-basic basics. Cozy is still key this year, so you can keep it comfy while still being cool in styles from A to Z.

A. From Glitter & Scotch: This Lucky Brand M-65 patchwork jacket in olive features cord detail and the military-inspired look that makes for a casual/cool vibe and goes with everything in your wardrobe. Pair it with this fun Jetty “Undead” tee and Stroll chino walk shorts in khaki, both from Ridge Crest Outfitters. Each separate goes with everything and offers quality that will last.

B. Courtesy of Ridge Crest Outfitters is this fall-friendly Quintin hoodie in navy by Jetty. So sturdy it could even double as your fall jacket. It’s super sharp and the price is fantastic! Combo it with Ridge Crest Outfitters’ Kühl Radikl hybrid sweatpant comfort pants — a must-try! Your young man will want to live in them.

C. Comfort plus! Heather grey Nutech fleece hoodie by Lucky is structured sportswear that works with jeans, joggers, shorts. The Lucky Brand Henley tee in worn washed red is the pop of color under your hoodie or jacket that elevates your look. Lucky Brand black joggers provide the perfect fit that can take you from school to sports to dinner. All pieces from Glitter & Scotch.

D. Ridge Crest Outfitters’ Mizzen + Main Fairway style hoodie in navy heather is the ultimate in cozy while still looking put together. The Lucky Brand two-pocket Monroe button up in indigo from Glitter & Scotch is not too preppy, not too grunge. Perfect for school and so much more. Layer a tee underneath and wear unbuttoned for a more casual look. Lucky Brand black joggers pull it all together from Glitter & Scotch. For the kicks — Ridge Crest Outfitters’ Galaxy light grey knit NAOT vegan shoes. A quality brand you have to check out!



Above far right: Beverage bottles from Ridge Crest Outfitters get top grades for keeping everyone hydrated. Ecovessel water bottles are the hottest new way to stay cool or keep liquids warm. The larger versions even come with a strainer so you can add lemon or ice to your water. Adult and kid styles that feature an internal straw. All from Ridge Crest Outfitters.



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8C | LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Junkie Mark

by Mark Domin



MOVIE REVIEW
"Before I Go"
 2021 - 1hr 38min

Every once in a while a movie comes along that just knocks me out. Watching this film was like being hit by a velvet sledgehammer. I saw it a couple weeks ago, and I decided to watch a little bit of it last evening to refresh my memory. It hooked me in a second time and I ended up seeing the whole thing again. This indie film is why I'm so in love with movies.

"Before I Go" stars Annabella Sciorra and it could almost be considered a one (wo)man play. She's on the screen for most of the movie, and what an amazing presence she is.

She plays Samantha, a former folk singer that lives in New York and for the last 20 years or so, has had a series of mundane jobs. The movie opens with a series of angsty vignettes with her interacting with fellow New Yorkers. They're rather comical and sort of set the tone for the rest of the film.

After one encounter

with a nasty driver, she injures her leg. She's treated at a local clinic and when she gets a bottle of painkillers, she briefly considers suicide. Samantha runs into a gentleman who she thinks is a priest and has an extended, albeit one-sided conversation with him. Without giving away too much, let's just say the scene takes an amusing turn.

One of the ongoing themes is her relationship with her father, brilliantly played by Robert Klein. He's one of those actors who's instantly recognizable. Like me, you've probably seen him in a million things without knowing his name. He's a widower, his wife committed suicide years ago-and he has an apartment full of memories (mainly junk) he just can't part with. The two constantly talk about uncluttering their respective abodes.

The movie is absolutely full of surprises, which include Internet dating, quirky characters, revelations about her mother, and believe it or not, an endearing relationship Samantha

develops with an earthworm! I won't say anything more about said earthworm except you'll just have to see this film to know what I'm talking about. I simply loved everything about "Before I Go." The acting, writing, cinematography, and music are all perfect.

As a special bonus, even though this movie was just released at the end of July of this year, it's available to view for free on Hoopla.com! It's also available through Amazon Prime.

★★★★

My rating system:

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

★★ So-so. Not a total waste of time, but you would have been better off reading a good book.

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

★★★★ One you'd recommend to friends.

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

About this column:

While I watch a lot of movies, this column will feature those I feel have gone under the radar and deserve more recognition. They'll include both mainstream and indie films streaming on services like Netflix and Kanopy, as well as theatrical releases. For movie trailers, visit youtube.com. If you have any recommendations, feel free to email me at domin-mark@yahoo.com. Also, if you're looking for more movies, be sure to check out my blog: moviejunkiemark.blogspot.com.



Royal Stars

Weekly Horoscopes

Moon Alert: Avoid shopping or making important decisions after 5 p.m. After that, the Moon moves from Aries into Taurus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Aug. 26, 2021:

You are intelligent. You are a practical realist with an analytical mind. Nevertheless, you have dramatic flair, which makes you a natural entertainer! You are loyal to friends. This is a social year for you, which is why you will have more zest for life! Enjoy fun activities, but remember your goals. Be grateful for who you are and what you have.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You are in a powerful frame of mind today, which is why you might see ways to introduce reforms to where you work or how you do your job. Likewise, new ways to improve your health might occur to you. You will look at everything with a deeper understanding. Tonight: Deep thoughts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

When it comes to romance today, you might be obsessed about something or someone. That's because it's very easy to have a one-track mind today. Tonight: You might not be able to get a song out of your head.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

A family discussion might reveal secrets today. Or perhaps a family member will persuade everyone else to agree with their point of view. This is a good day to make improvements to bathrooms, plumbing, garbage areas and anything to do with recycling. Tonight: Set goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Today your mind is super focused on an idea or a conversation with someone. You will see the subtext of something when someone else is talking to you. Tonight: Mysteries!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today you have a focused point of view, which is why you might see a new way of earning money or pursue a better paying job. You also might see new uses or applications for something that you already own because you're in such a resourceful frame of mind. Tonight: Smart ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today Mercury is in your sign dancing with Pluto, which will help you see underneath the surface of the events and phenomena going on around you. You might be attracted to mysteries and secrets. Perhaps you will meet someone who has ideas that have a great effect on your mind. Tonight: Something is fascinating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

This is a wonderful day for research, because you have X-ray vision today! You will find what you're looking for because you are focused and determined. (You'll be like a dog with a bone.) Tonight: Be discreet about whatever secrets you unearth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

A conversation with a friend or a member of a group will be powerful today. This person might want to influence your way of thinking -- or vice versa, you want to influence their way of thinking. Whatever the case,

people are intense and purposeful today. Tonight: Improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You might discover secrets about a boss, parent, teacher or the police today. Or the reverse might occur, and someone in a position of authority might discover some secrets about you. (Oops!) Tonight: You might need to do some damage control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Because you have a strong, focused mind today (almost obsessed), you will be able to study and learn something new. Whatever interests you will rivet your attention. Tonight: Whether through the media or contact with others, you might learn hidden knowledge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today you might learn some financial secrets about your partner or a friend. Perhaps new information will be revealed that relates to shared property, inheritances, taxes or debt. It might even be a secret. Hopefully, whatever you learn will benefit you today. Tonight: Be alert.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

When talking to a partner or close friend today, you will likely have an intense conversation because one of you wants to convince the other to see things their way. In fact, many people are so intense about something today, they are practically obsessed. Tonight: You're attracted to mysteries.

BORN TODAY

Actress Melissa McCarthy (1970), NASA mathematician Katherine Johnson (1918), actor Chris Pine (1980).

Chevrolet previews four-wheel steer on Silverado electric pickup

DETROIT, Mich., - Chevrolet revealed the Silverado electric pickup will drive circles around the competition, and with the addition of available Four-Wheel Steer and 24-inch wheels, it will turn circles inside them, too.

Four-Wheel Steer is a chassis feature that enables the vehicle to steer all four wheels, enabling increased agil-

ity and tighter turning radius at low speeds, improved handling and stability at higher speeds, as well as great trailering dynamics.

Designed as an EV from the ground up, the Silverado electric pickup harnesses the best of the Ultium Platform and Silverado's proven capability.

The fleet and retail ver-

sions of the electric Silverado will offer customers a variety of options and are expected to be in high demand.

Customers can receive the latest updates on the electric Silverado at www.chevrolet.com/electric/upcoming-all-electric-silverado and www.gmfleet.com/trucks/all-electric-chevrolet-silverado.



Contract Bridge

THE POWER OF VISUALATION

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 6 3
 ♥ A K 8
 ♦ A K J 6
 ♣ A 7 3

WEST

♠ J 4
 ♥ Q 10 9 3
 ♦ 9 7 5 4
 ♣ 10 9 2

EAST

♠ A Q 9 8 7 2
 ♥ J 6
 ♦ 10 2
 ♣ K J 8

SOUTH

♠ K 5
 ♥ 7 5 4 2
 ♦ Q 8 3
 ♣ Q 6 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	1♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead — jack of spades.

Assume you've arrived at three notrump on the bidding shown, and West leads the jack of spades. East contributes the nine on the first trick, and you take the king. How would you continue?

At first glance, it seems you are faced with an impossible assignment. You have only eight tricks in view, and the queen of clubs is your sole hope for a ninth. However, there

doesn't appear to be any way to score a trick with the queen without conceding a trick to the king first, and if you do, East will run enough spades to set the contract.

But when the deal occurred, South made three notrump, and, what's more, there was nothing the opponents could do about it.

Declarer began by cashing four diamonds, East discarding a club and a heart. Next came the A-K of hearts. East followed to the first heart, but had to discard a spade on the second one in order to protect his king of clubs.

By this time, South had taken seven tricks and the defense none. It was clear from East's discard of a spade that he had relinquished a spade winner in order to guard the club king. East's remaining six cards therefore had to be the A-Q-x-x of spades and doubleton king of clubs.

Accordingly, declarer next led the ten of spades from dummy. East collected four spade tricks, but had to lead a club at the end, allowing South to score the queen and ace and so make his contract.

Note that East could not have escaped the impending endplay by taking the ace of spades at trick one and returning a spade to declarer's king. In that case, South would have proceeded as before, eventually throwing East into the lead with dummy's last spade to achieve the same result.

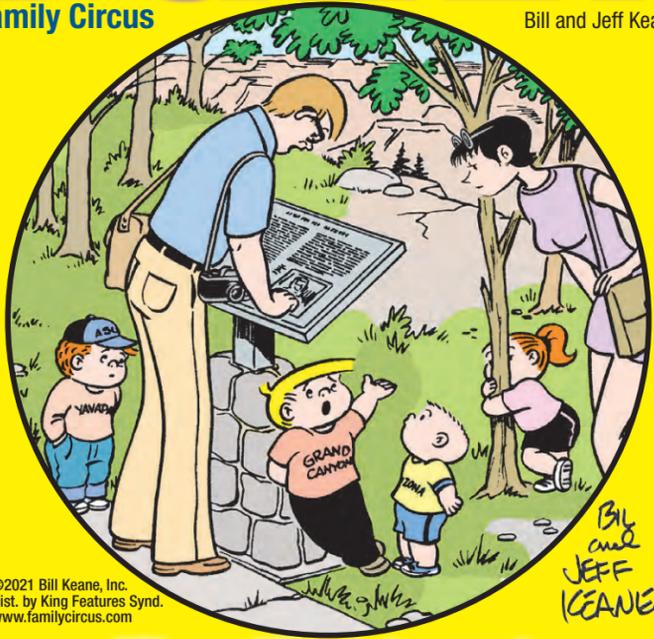
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by Steve Becker

Puzzles and

Family Circus

Bill and Jeff Keane



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"Oh man! This is too much like SCHOOL!"

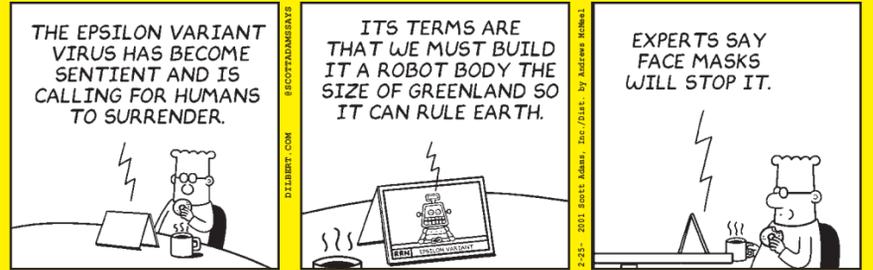
Garfield

Jim Davis



Dilbert

Scott Adams



Beetle Bailey

Greg and Mort Walker



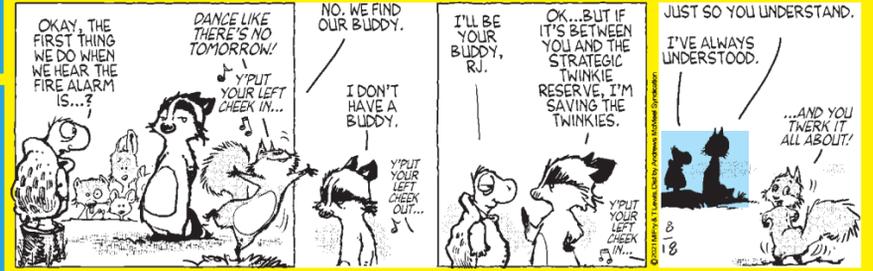
Blondie

Chris and Dean Young



Over The Hedge

Michael Fry and T. Lewis



Andy Capp

Reg Smythe



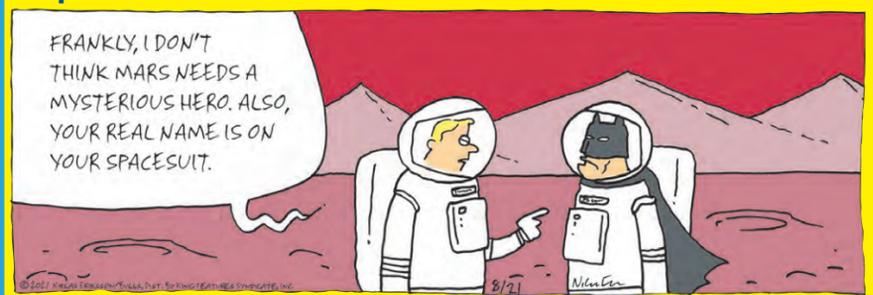
Wizard of Id

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



Carpe Diem

Niklas Eriksson



Ziggy

Tom Wilson

Flying McCoys

Glenn McCoy



UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

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

Previous puzzle solution

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

8/26 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆
© 2021 by Andrews McMeel Syndication 8/19 Solution

Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg August 12, 2021

ACROSS

- 1 Drains
- 5 Cultivate
- 9 Word after "punch" or "sloppy"
- 14 Land measure
- 15 "Live!" co-host Kelly
- 16 Bread at an Indian restaurant?
- 17 Soothing succulent
- 18 Way off
- 19 Covered with flakes, in a way
- 20 "Denim pants that don't zip up (Hint: In each starred clue's answer, note the first two + last two letters)
- 23 Caramel-filled candy
- 24 Ger.'s continent
- 25 De Armas of "Knives Out"
- 27 In the manner of
- 29 Emphatic affirmation
- 33 Clic Stic pen maker
- 34 "Part of the family with one's dada and dadi
- 36 Plays charades
- 38 Couple's possessive
- 39 Leafy option at Sweet-green
- 40 "Tote
- 45 Dream location?

- 46 Cry from a jealous girlfriend, perhaps
- 47 Knee part: Abbr.
- 48 Surgery sites, briefly
- 49 "So pretty!"
- 50 Bar in an accessible bathroom
- 52 *2012 event that featured female athletes from Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Brunei
- 59 Some lines in circles
- 60 "Teen" (Meg Cabot novel)
- 61 Purplish berry
- 62 Chatting on the web
- 63 Seaweed enjoyed as a snack
- 64 Pulitzer-winning Kendrick Lamar album
- 65 Like an unkempt dog
- 66 "The Andre Show"
- 67 Laborious task

DOWN

- 1 Bygone Swedish car
- 2 RBG's onetime employer
- 3 It can give you a particular angle
- 4 Handle efficiently
- 5 Breakfast with oat clusters
- 6 Improvised bit of jazz
- 7 Australian gem
- 8 Needing convincing, say
- 9 Creator of the Lorax
- 10 Do something dangerous
- 11 Atop
- 12 MSNBC fodder
- 13 One may be under a doormat
- 21 "Frozen" snowman
- 22 Taunt
- 25 Embarrass
- 26 Specialized market
- 28 Make amends
- 29 mate (South American tea)
- 30 Devilish
- 31 Couch
- 32 Ownership papers
- 35 The "O" of XO
- 37 Doing some cuddling
- 41 Little Stevie Wonder, for one
- 42 Texter's "If you're asking me ..."
- 43 Material for fake nails
- 44 Chic, informally
- 51 Apple tablets
- 52 Dai
- 53 Norse god of wisdom
- 54 IX
- 55 Stench
- 56 Chicago may
- 57 Print on military-inspired fashion, briefly
- 58 Participate in a cabaret
- 59 Lip of a glass

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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

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Splitting Hairs by Malaika Handa

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20				21				22				
23				24				25				
26				27				28				
29				30				31				
32				33				34				
35				36				37				
38				39				40				
41				42				43				
44				45				46				
47				48				49				
50				51				52				
53				54				55				
56				57				58				
59				60				61				
62				63				64				
65				66				67				

Comics

Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz



Hagar The Horrible

Dik Browne and Chris Browne



The Lockhorns

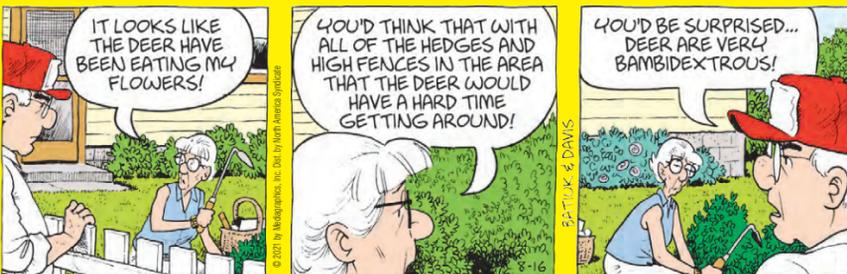
Bill Hoest, Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



"IT TURNS OUT THAT THE SECRET TO LIFE IS A SECRET."

Crankshaft

Tom Batiuk and Dan Davis



Crock

Created by Bill Rechin and Brant Parker



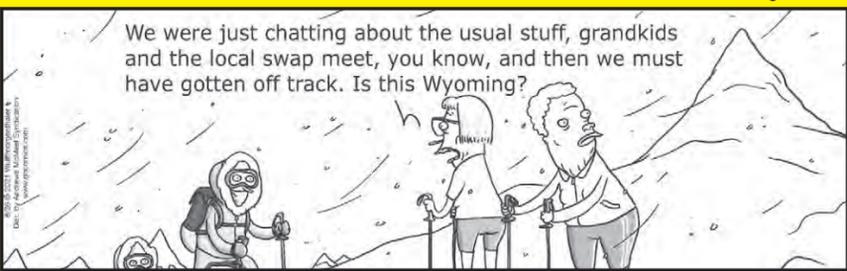
F Minus

Tony Carrilo



Wumo

Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



B.C.

Johnny Hart and Mason Mastroianni



Mother Goose and Grim

Mike Peters



Reality Check

Dave Whamond



Bizarro

Dan Piraro and Wayno



Close To Home

John McPherson



"So, pregnant women who get daily foot massages are twice as likely to have a boy? Where did you read that, again?"

Marmaduke

Paul & Brad Anderson



"All I know is, someone from this address sent me this order with these specifications."

SPORTS



2D NORTH VOLLEYBALL SEASON PREVIEW | 3D CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

North's Michael Paluzzi takes the ball up midfield against Anchor Bay.

Norsemen learning from early tests

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The Grosse Pointe North boys soccer team has kicked off its season and is facing some early challenges. With a schedule they knew would not be easy at the start, the Norsemen find themselves at 0-2 to start out the year.

North opened the season last Wednesday on the road against Stoney Creek. Despite a strong effort, the Norsemen dropped their season opener 4-2.

Tom Sheffield scored on a penalty kick for the Norsemen in the season opener while Martin Daher tallied the other goal for North. Sheffield also racked up his numbers on the score sheet with an assist on Martin's

goal.

The Norsemen took the field again Monday, this time for their home opener. Waiting for North was another challenging matchup, this time against defending MAC Red champions Anchor Bay.

The Tars jumped on North early, taking the early lead in the first half and never looking back en route to a 4-0 victory. Anchor Bay dominated much of the play, but the Norsemen had a few chances to get on the scoreboard Monday afternoon, including a near miss by Sheffield in the second half on a long shot that soared just over the crossbar.

Coming into the new season, North was prepared to be tested early on. With more tough

competition still to come, including a meeting with defending state champions Detroit Catholic Central next week, the Norsemen know a challenging start can lead to good things down the road.

"Playing these top tier teams right away is only going to benefit us," North coach Brad VandeVorde said after Monday's contest.

North heads on the road to take on Chippewa Valley Monday and immediately follows that with another away game against Detroit Catholic Central Tuesday. The Norsemen then enjoy a week off before beginning MAC White division play with a rivalry showdown against Grosse Pointe South Sept. 8.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

South's Lucas Frye started the scoring early Monday with a goal in the opening minute against Chippewa Valley.

South starts strong

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

After picking up two wins in three games over the weekend to start the season, the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils boys soccer team looked to continue its strong start to the new campaign Monday night. In the Blue Devils' home opener against Chippewa Valley, they continued to pick up early season wins.

South began its season during the weekend as part of the Paul Bartoshuk Tournament at Detroit Country Day. The Blue Devils went up against some challenging matchups right out of the gate and just narrowly missed taking home the tournament trophy.

The Blue Devils opened the tournament and season with a 2-0 win over Farmington and followed up with another 2-0 vic-

tory against Country Day. This set up a meeting with Royal Oak in the tournament final, where a 1-1 draw led to a penalty shootout which South lost 7-6.

Monday brought South back to its home turf for the first time this fall. In a back-and-forth contest against the Big Red from Chippewa Valley, the Blue Devils rallied from a halftime deficit to end up on top.

The scoring began early Monday night, with South's Lucas Frye putting one in the back of the net in the game's opening minute to put the Blue Devils up first. It would take more than 20 minutes for the game to see its next goal and this time it would be the Big Red creating the fireworks.

Chippewa Valley managed to score an equalizer in the 24th minute

and quickly followed up with a goal off a free kick. With the momentum in the game quickly shifting, the Blue Devils found themselves down 2-1 heading into halftime.

Despite trailing at the half, South came out looking strong in the second 40 minutes. The Blue Devils managed to bring things back to even at 2-2 on a goal by Michael Tengler 12 minutes into half No. 2.

With the game tied up, South reclaimed the lead on a goal from Asher Heimbuch. With 14 minutes left, the Blue Devils extended their lead to two as Heimbauch netted his second of the night and cemented a 4-2 win for South.

The Blue Devils enjoy a short break after a busy first week of the season before hosting Stevenson Monday.

South tennis looking for MAC title and more

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

One of the most consistently competitive

teams in the region and state in recent years, Grosse Pointe South boys tennis is getting its 2021 season started.

This season could play out a bit differently for the Blue Devils as they move down to Division 2 after years of competing in Division 1.

Despite the change in divisions, the Blue Devils have a schedule that is putting them in tough matchups with some of the top teams in the state for Division 1 and Division 2.

"We're looking forward to playing a lot of the teams we've played in the past from Division 1, but also adding the top Division 2 schools to our schedule," said South head coach John Willard. "Our competition level has increased even though we've moved down a division. ... Most of Division 1 still want to play us because of the competition."

At the end of last year, the Blue Devils were eliminated from the Division 1 state tournament in the Round of 16

by Novi. South might be changing divisions when it comes to state competition, but in terms of conference play, the Blue Devils will once again be in the MAC Red. Being in the MAC's top division, South also is looking to again end the season at the top of the standings.

The Blue Devils have ended up in first place, or tied for first, in the MAC Red five years in a row since 2016. For Willard, one of the biggest objectives for South this season is finishing at the top yet again.

"Our goal is to win the league, win the MAC Red because we've won it the last couple of years and then make it to the state championship," he said.

When it comes to this year's roster for the Blue Devils, there are a few seniors expected to make up the top dou-

bles teams on the court this year. One of those top doubles teams will be seniors Blake Discher and Alex Prather, while Adam Chugh and Owen Sanford make up the other top duo.

In singles competition, a pair of juniors will be the ones to look out for on South in 2021. One of those juniors is Corbin Ifkovits, who has impressed his coach with the strides he has taken leading up the new season.

"I saw Corbin getting stronger and more aggressive on the court," Willard said. "That comes with age. He's no longer a freshman, he's a junior, he's a lot bigger. ... His consistency has increased. He's always had the power, but his consistency has increased tremendously."

The other junior to watch in singles compe-

tion is Connor Stafford. For Stafford, Willard expects one of his top singles players to be a more powerful force on the court than before.

"Connor has really been working to dominate points, which he's doing quite a bit more," he said.

The Blue Devils opened their season Friday with a dual match against Detroit Country Day. South lost the matchup 7-1, but still saw some impressive performances.

Stafford had South's lone victory of the day, winning in straight sets. The top doubles team of Prather and Discher also lost in a three-set tiebreaker.

Stafford along with Prather and Discher was also victorious in the Blue Devils' Monday tri-match, but South's team ended up falling to both Birmingham Groves and Mattawan.



PHOTO BY BLAKE J. DISCHER

Grosse Pointe South's no. 1 doubles players Blake Discher, left, and Alex Prather congratulate each other during a match against Mattawan High School on Monday.

2D | SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Week 1



Grosse Pointe North
Vs.
U of D Jesuit
Thu. 7:00 PM
GP North Football Field



Grosse Pointe South
@
Detroit Renaissance
Thu. 7:00 PM
Renaissance High School



University Liggett
Vs.
Detroit Communications
Media Arts
Thu. 4:00 PM
University Liggett



Ilitch selected for Perfect Game Festival

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter



PHOTO COURTESY OF ATANAS ILITCH

Continuing to help put Michigan on the map as a state with some of the best young baseball talent in the country, Grosse Pointe native and University Liggett School Knight Blake Ilitch is heading to Florida soon for one of the nation's top baseball showcases. Ilitch has been selected to participate in this year's Perfect Game 14U Select Baseball Festival in Fort Myers, Fla., next month.

"I'm very honored because they only selected 44 people, so I'm very thankful to all of my coaches and really appreciate their help," Ilitch said.

Ilitch, a right-handed pitcher, is a member of the class of 2025 and is about to begin his freshman year at Liggett. Next spring, he will join the Knights baseball team for his first season

An incoming freshman at University Liggett School, Blake Ilitch was one of 44 players from around the country selected to take part in the Perfect Game 14U Select Baseball Festival.

and join the talented group of players that led Liggett to a Division 3 state championship just a few months ago.

As he prepares for his first season with the Knights, Ilitch is eager

to join the roster of players he already is familiar with.

"I've played with them ever since I was 12 years old in Little League," he said. "I've really grown up with these guys, so I'm hoping when I get there we'll have a lot of fun."

During his time in Florida for the event, Ilitch has the opportunity to showcase his skill to scouts and coaches from around the country. The Perfect Game 14U Select Festival also presents players the chance to participate in fundraising activities around the game of baseball.

"It definitely builds publicity for my name through the event," Ilitch said. "For recruiters and coaches and scouts, it's great to get my name out there."

The Perfect Game 14U Select Festival begins Sept. 5, at JetBlue Park in Fort Myers.

North volleyball building strength, speed for new year

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

It has been a long summer of hard work for the players and coaches of the Grosse Pointe North volleyball team. Hoping that 2021 brings a more successful season for the Norsemen than last year, North's team is entering the new campaign ready to put months of off-season training to good use.

"This season we have a very competitive team and a very hard-working team," North coach Chelsea Brozo said. "They've been conditioning, lifting and working on agility since school was let out in June. ... Our effort and energy are at an extreme high and they've been working well as a unit."

In 2020, the Norsemen finished with a final record 2-10 and at the bottom of the standings in the MAC White. North's postseason hopes were cut short with a district championship loss to rival Grosse Pointe South.

Both competing in the MAC White again this year, North gets two chances to try and earn victories over its cross-town rival. Expecting nothing to come easy with a tough schedule this fall, the Norsemen know being at the top of their game each day is going to be a must.

"All the MAC teams, especially Red, White and Blue, are all very competitive with each other, so it should be a pretty challenging schedule this season," Brozo said.

The summer of training is going to play a big role in helping the Norsemen make it through the key matchups that await this season. Brozo has had her team working on becoming faster and stronger in preparation for fall, but the hard work never ends and always leaves room for improvement.

"I want them to be better when they set foot in the gym on day one of practice," Brozo said. "Strength is one thing

we've been working on all summer. Building muscle and quickness. ... If we can get where I want us to be at the middle and end of the season, I think that will help them a lot."

The team at North has been focusing a lot on building chemistry and strength as an overall unit in the buildup to the new season. With what they believe to be an overall talented and competitive group coming into the year, there are still a few names on the Norsemen to keep a particularly close eye on.

Sara Weiermiller and Lauren Lefebvre are expected to be big contributors at the outside hitter position, while Paige Przepiora is going to be looked to as an anchor on defense.

North has a team that brings plenty of diversity when it comes to experience, with sophomores, juniors and seniors all expected to be a part of the starting lineup. Getting ready to take on a competitive schedule, Brozo is working on making sure her team is mentally prepared to step up to the challenge.

"We work on a lot of mental games in practice," she said. "Not only being our own best player, but the best teammate. We want to keep a good philosophy to always be positive and be better than the day before, and the girls are always good at pushing each other to do that. By midseason or end of the season, they're working as a whole and playing as a complete team."

North opened its season Tuesday at Berkeley and has its home opener Sept. 16 against Marysville.

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City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE - ORDINANCE NO. 446

Please take notice that the City of Grosse Pointe has adopted the following ordinance:

Section 14-402 of the Grosse Pointe City Code shall be amended and re-stated as follows:

Sec. 14-402. Designation of regulated flood prone hazard areas.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Flood Insurance Study (FIS) Entitled "Wayne County, Michigan (All Jurisdictions)" and dated 10/21/2021 and the Flood Insurance Rate Map(s) (FIRMS) panel number(s) of 26163C0143F and 26163C0144F dated 10/21/2021 are adopted by reference for the purposes of administration of the Michigan Construction Code, and declared to be a part of Section 1612.3 of the Michigan Building Code, and will provide the content of the "Flood Hazards" section of Table R301.2(1) of the Michigan Residential Code.

This ordinance shall take effect ten days after publication of this notice. If you have any questions, please contact Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 8/26/21

Sailing race results

Grosse Pointe Sail Club Regatta, August 14

PHRF 1, Overall
1. Chico 2
2. Diablo
3. Carrera

PHRF 2 Overall
1. Phoenix
2. Fast Tango
3. Pacemaker

PHRF 3, Overall
1. Das Boot
2. Baron
3. Danger Zone

PHRF 4, Overall
1. Courage
2. Albacore
3. Defiant

PHRF Cruise, Overall
1. My Girl
2. Brandilee
3. Voyager

C&C 35, Overall
1. Mystic

J-120 Overall
1. Hot Ticket
2. J Hawker
3. California Girl

Cal 25, Overall
1. Pepper
2. Never Alone
3. Second Wind

Club Jam Overall
1. Star Gazer
2. Rapture
3. Sea Otter

Lake Shore Sail Club Commodore's Cup, August 21

Class A
1. Phoenix
2. Elevation
3. Harmony

Great Lakes Yacht Club Regatta, July 10

PHRF 1, Overall
1. Carrera
2. Epic

3. Freedom
PHRF 2, Overall
1. Gail Force
2. Peacemaker
3. Falcon

PHRF 3, Overall
1. Das Boot
2. Danger Zone
3. Avatar

PHRF 4, Overall
1. Courage
2. Albacore
3. Defiant

PHRF Cruise, Overall
Brandilee

C&C 35, Overall
Shamrock
Contender
Siochail

PHRF Delta, Overall
1. Live Forever

— Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAKE SHORE SAIL CLUB

Boats set sail on Saturday to compete for the Lake Shore Sail Club Commodore's Cup

Grosse Pointe News Yard & ESTATE SALE Map

1. 30146 Blossom Ln. Warren

2. 6104 Urban Dr. East China

3. 22801 Alger St. SCS

4. 1851 Hunt Club Dr. GPW

5. 945 N Renaud Rd. GPW

6. 1241 Bishop Rd. GPP

7. 57 Cranford Ln. GPP

THIS WEEK:

● = ESTATE SALE ○ = YARD SALE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



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<p>DEADLINES Please call for holiday deadline dates and times, subject to change.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED WORD ADS: TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.</p>	<p>PRICING Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.</p>	<p>FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.</p>	<p>WORD ADS: 12 - 25 words for \$25.35; additional words are 30c each. Abbreviations are not accepted.</p> <p>BORDER ADS STARTING AT: \$26.00 per column inch</p>	<p>CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.</p>	<p>CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.</p>
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<p>Announcements</p> <p>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>ATTENTION! Looking for local people living with Multiple Sclerosis. Want to see if there is any interest in starting a Grosse Pointe MS support group. If you or someone you know has MS and want to share your story, get support, listen to others please call Andrew at (586)601-5121. Wearing pink and green at meetings will be optional.</p> <p>IF you knew Russell Little of Ida Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods who died in the mid 1980's, I am trying to locate his children David or Susan. I have some personal effects they will want. (313)999-9371</p>	<p>Special Services</p> <p>121 GENERAL SERVICES</p> <p> BHI Labs Soil testing for your lawn or garden. Are your plants not performing well? Perhaps it is your soil. Have it tested for fertility. bhilabs.com 248-228-0813</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>LANDSCAPING Foreman and assistants wanted for full-time or flexible hours. \$15 per hour plus! Work mostly in Grosse Pointe. Call Mike (313)401-4742</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>CDL-A Drivers Wanted 3 months minimum experience, excellent pay, benefits, sign on bonus, 401K, dedicated routes Romeo and Wayne dispatch. Call Kirt (586)752-4529 Ext 1032</p> <p> Edwin Paul Salon has a chair open for a full or part time stylist. High pay, No tiered requirements, high retail scale, tax match so you retire much better, 37 years of excellence. Best part is a year end start bonus of \$1,500.00! Call (313)885-9001 Edwin Paul</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>ENJOY working with young children? Want to participate in their growth and development? Private child care center providing care and education of young children in the community for over 30 years is seeking caregivers and Lead Teachers to work with children from Infant - Preschool age. Full and part-time positions available. Onsite training. Must provide clear TB test and criminal background check. CPR and First Aid Training a plus. Please call (586)776-4442 for more information. We can't wait to meet you!</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>THE City of Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety is accepting applications for School Crossing Guards. This part-time position pays \$16.00 an hour for ten hours a week. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and be available to work Monday thru Friday, for and hour in the morning and an hour at dismissal. Training will be provided. Applications can be requested from the Public Safety Offices at 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue or completed online and emailed to publicsafety@grossepointepark.org. For questions, please call (313)822-4416</p> <p>Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells! Grosse Pointe News</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>MCCANN Ice Arena associate wanted. Part time Zamboni driver/maintenance. Text Richard, (313)320-4336</p> <p>210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT</p> <p>IRISH COFFEE Bar & Grill now hiring Cooks, Servers & Dishwashers Apply in person 18666 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms</p>	<p>302 CAREGIVER</p> <p>NURSING home health aide (with certificate) available to care for your loved one. Honest and Compassionate with 28 years experience. Grosse Pointe References. Call Ms. Pat (313)948-9086</p> <p>DON'T FORGET! Call your ads in EARLY! Classified Advertising (313)882-6900 x1 Grosse Pointe News</p>	<p>310 ASSISTED LIVING</p> <p>G&F Professional Services. We are caring, compassionate, and experienced care givers. We will come to your home and assist with your daily activities. Contact Georgina at (248)571-1837. Very competitive prices! gfpprofessional.com</p>	<p>312 ORGANIZING</p> <p>DUCKS IN A ROW De-cluttering and organizing your home! Closets, basements, whole house. Organize your paper clutter. Home information, notebooks, Medical journals, memory albums. Becky Schlaff (313)580-2528 Susan Mason (313)910-9705 schlaffb@comcast.net rwason@comcast.net</p>
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(313)882-6900 ext. 1 Grosse Pointe News

Merchandise

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Check It Out In The CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE
6104 Urban Drive East China.
This sale is outside of Marine City with lovely traditional furnishings, owners are formerly from Grosse Pointe area. Nautical antiques, hunting prints, Gibson acoustic guitar, Rogue River canoe, photos on estatesales.net
Saturday, August 28 9- 4 and Sunday, August 29, 10- 3.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
(313) 610-5600
China Cabinet, Crystal, china, dining room table, credenza, high and low boy
Friday 9am to noon. 945 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1851 Hunt Club Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods. Moving/ Multi-Family Garage Sale Thursday 8/ 26 to Sunday 8/ 29: 10am to 4pm. No flood impacted items.

GOLF CLUB
Callaway Epic Max driver right hand regular graphite shaft, matching head cover plus loft and lie adjustability wrench. New \$200.00. Call Rick (313)682-0147

MOVING SALE!
1241 Bishop Rd., Grosse Pointe Park Friday, August 27 & Saturday, August 28 from 9am- 4pm Furniture. Clothes. Home goods and more!

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

Warren
30146 Blossom Lane, off Common Rd, West of Hayes Thursday 9- 4, Friday/ Saturday 10- 4. AND Grosse Pointe Woods "family run IES guided" 28197 River Rd, East of Marter, North of 8 Mile Rd, Thursday, Friday 9:30- 3, Saturday 10- 1. www.iluvantiques.com or (885)443-7725

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Grosse Pointe News

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

YARD sale!
Everything from craft supplies, designer purses to Harley Davidson parts! Something for everyone. 8/ 28, 8/ 29 10am to 4pm 22801 Alger St. Clair Shores. Between Mack and Marter.

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808 WATERFRONT HOMES

102' Lake Huron
8308 Lakeshore Road, Fort Gratiot Michigan 48059. 5 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms, 4,500 square feet. Asking \$1,250,000. Please contact John Rowling II, Real Living Kee Realty (810)650-1344.

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313 779 0193
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

57 CRANFORD LANE GROSSE POINTE PARK
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AUGUST 27TH AND 28TH
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
(Cranford is between Notre Dame and Cadieux, between St. Paul and Maumee)

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Street Numbers honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, and AMEX.

PICTURE IT SOLD

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