

COVID-19 CASES AS OF 8/31
 Since tracking began in March 2020

	Cases	Deaths
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Harper Woods	1,396 (+19)	54 (+1)

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Grosse Pointe News

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 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Shores signage lawsuit reaches settlement

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A lawsuit against Grosse Pointe Shores that began with a 16-square-foot Black Lives Matter sign in December officially has been settled, with the United States District

Court for the Eastern District of Michigan filing an order of dismissal Wednesday, Aug. 18. Attorney and Shores resident Todd Perkins filed the lawsuit after the city ticketed him for the sign in his front yard that violated its ordinance requirements of a 7-square-foot maximum

for political candidate or ballot issue signage. Perkins stated the sign was not political in nature and the ordinance itself was “unconstitutional” and a “restriction of people’s freedom of speech.” Working through a facilitator outside of the court, and never meeting

as a group, the city and Perkins were able to reach a settlement. “In settlements, there’s typically an understanding that neither side makes any admissions, but there’s behavior that happens afterwards that either fixes the problem or resolves the problem and the parties move forward,” Perkins explained. Terms of the settlement included amendments to the city’s signage ordinance, a cash payment from the city to cover Perkins’ legal fees and a statement issued by the Shores.

“The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is committed to protecting the First Amendment free speech rights of Mr. Perkins and every resident of our city,” the statement reads. “So much so, we unanimously approved a replacement sign ordinance.”

See **LAWSUIT**, page 4A

Deck fire closes Pierson

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A fire that broke out on the third-floor decks at the Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson Clinic at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, was put out before entering the interior of the building and did not result in any injuries.

When officers arrived, heavy smoke and flames were coming from the wooden decks, with one six-foot section of lattice almost burnt down and another on fire. While crews from the City, Park and Shores came to assist under mutual aid, Farms officers were able to quickly put out the flames using tank water from the ladder truck. “However, because it was hot (with) the flames, two of the win-



From left, Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent M. Jon Dean; Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors CEO Bob Taylor; Alexis DeLuca, GPBR president; John Minnis, publisher, Grosse Pointe News; and Tobi Voigt, community engagement director, Michigan Historical Commission.

MLK marker dedicated at South

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — More than 50 years after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his speech “The Other America” in the gymnasium of what was then Grosse Pointe High School on March 14, 1968, a historical marker commemorating the event was dedicated Monday at Grosse Pointe South High School along Fisher Road.

A crowd, gathering in the 82-degree heat to celebrate the marker’s ded-

Park continues storm discussion; partners with GLWA

By Kate Vanderstelt
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Park city administration and engineers have been tasked with providing monthly updates of storm mitigation efforts at council meetings. At a meeting Monday, Aug. 23, Great Lakes Water Authority interim Chief Executive Officer Suzanne Coffey addressed the city and OHM Advisors, the city’s engineering firm, was approved to conduct a sewer system study. The pur-

suit of an Extreme Emergency Relief Valve, or EERV, also was discussed in depth and met with potential opposition from a few council members. **Partnering with GLWA** City Manager Nick Sizeland, in efforts to proactively work to lessen the impacts of flooding, reached out to GLWA to “scratch (their) heads together” about flood mitigation options. Sizeland believes, if he

Farms loses power; City, Park flood

By Laurel Kraus and Kate Vanderstelt
 Staff Writers

GROSSE POINTE CITY, FARMS AND PARK — The hits keep coming in the Pointes as a storm Friday, Aug. 27, brought an inch of rain in 17 minutes according to meters in the City of Grosse Pointe, and knocked out power to more than 1,000 homes in the Farms, many of which remained out until Sunday afternoon. Contributing factors to the Farms outages included downed power lines, trees and limbs that came crashing down throughout the city, temporarily closing a number of streets.



The intersection at Kercheval and Cadieux was shut down so officers could prevent cars from creating waves and pushing the flood waters into Village businesses.

The hollow section of a large silver maple in the 300 block of Moran Road fell onto a vehicle, while branches from separate trees in the 400

block of Lothrop broke house windows and ripped one door frame from its front door.

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Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A

Richard Schroeder
 Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Nurse anesthetist keeps football close throughout life.

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2A | NEWS

POWER:

Continued from page 1A

Though power outages were not a concern in the City, it did experience flooding on a number of streets, including Kercheval in The Village. Because of the July 16 storm, which caused similar flooding problems at Cadieux and Kercheval, city officials were ready and prompted public safety to shut down the intersection.

"We were more prepared for it," Main Street Grosse Pointe Director Cindy Willcock said. "It came down crazy hard and crazy fast, but getting the police out to shut down that stretch between Notre Dame and Cadieux helped mitigate a lot of (flooding) with people driving through and pushing that standing water up over the curbs and into the front of the buildings."

Despite the proactive effort, some street water still found its way into the ground floor of two neighboring businesses in The Village.

While the water levels at the City's pump station did not come close to the basement backup danger level, City of Grosse Pointe City Manager Pete Dame reported, a handful of homes in



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

One business in The Village keeps sandbags along its storefront in anticipation of flooding.

the City experienced basement backups.

"Our staff went out to each one of them and the water was flowing through the city pipes, as it's supposed to everywhere, including The Village," Dame said. "We recently televised all the major pipes in The Village, so we know they're clear. There's no obstructions and the water was flowing through them, but they were full. It was a lot of rain in a very short

period of time."

Alongside The Village, the Park and the Farms received a few reports of flooded basements. In the Park, seven reports were made, of which four were scattered and three were neighboring. City Manager Nick Sizeland believes the three consecutive homes may have flooded due to roots and buildup in the city system. Aside from street flooding, the Park saw little other damage.

Pointes re-sign with recycling contractor

By Laurel Kraus and Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writers

GROSSE POINTE CITY, FARMS, PARK & SHORES — For the first time in approximately eight years, the four Pointes which share recycling services went out to bid rather than extending the current contract with GFL Environmental that was set to expire in September.

In a surprising turn of events, GFL was the only company to bid on the request for proposal despite the fact that bids were directly requested from two additional companies: Waste Management and Emterra, a firm building a new recycling facility in Lansing and beginning to work in southeast Michigan.

"We reached out directly

to the two other bidders, asking why they didn't bid, because we were surprised to only see one bidder," said Matthew Naud of Resource Recycling Systems, which the cities hired to help with the bidding process. "One of the vendors just said they are having trouble getting staff and they're not going to bid on things that they can't guarantee they can provide good service. The other vendor didn't respond to our request for rationale."

"It's frustrating in this area," Park Mayor Bob Denner said, "because, just as we learned today, there are so few providers. The market has not been very helpful in this regard and it's very difficult to get competitive bids. So it's sort of a rock and a hard place problem if you want

See RE-SIGN, page 4A

STORM:

Continued from page 1A

could have regular conversations with leaders of GLWA, they may be able to work to some regional agreements and conclusions. He met with Coffey, at the time chief planning officer but now interim CEO of GLWA, and Navid Mehram, chief operating officer, to discuss the Park's ideas on flood mitigation tactics.

One idea at the top of Sizeland's list is the EERV. Discussing it with GLWA, he was met with approval from the organization. Coffey agreed to write the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy expressing GLWA's seal of approval on the Park's pursuit of an EERV.

"I'm trying to find

every angle possible along with the permitting and everything else that we have to do to be able to get this done," Sizeland said. "GLWA supports our initiative, so why wouldn't I tell EGLE that?"

The EERV initiative, which would allow the Park to release treated sewage into the lake in extreme storm events, has been met with some opposition.

Councilwoman Aimee Fluitt brought up her concern for public engagement and impacts on the lake at the Aug. 23 meeting.

"I have concerns about this," Fluitt said. "I would like a lot more information about it. I know some people have concerns. Some people are totally on board with this. ... I think people would like to have more infor-

mation about this so that they can make an informed decision and give an informed opinion to the city.

"There's a big difference between treated sewage and untreated sewage," she added. "... I have so many questions." Sizeland said though he understands there are concerns, the city is pushing forward with pursuing approval of the valve.

"For any of those that are concerned, in the best interest of the city, we are pursuing an option to relieve residents from flooded basements," he said. "This is the best short-term solution we have at this moment right now."

"While we certainly don't want to hurt the environment, we also don't want to further flood basements if there's an option (to) help relieve the community," he added. "And it is certainly going to take some public education on our end to let folks know this is what we're doing, and as we continue you're going to hear in the coming weeks and months about this EERV. It'll be something we'll obviously send out through our communicator, city web-

site and other resources."

The funding for the EERV will need to be approved by council when the time comes. Until then, Sizeland said he is moving forward.

Coffey attended the Park's latest council meeting as GLWA's interim CEO, gave an aftermath report on GLWA's storm investigation and fielded questions from council.

In conjunction with the Park's conversations with GLWA, Sizeland requested the Grosse Pointes and other impacted communities meet to discuss level of service and plans moving forward.

"This just shows the Eastside communities and all of us are working together, banding together, with Great Lakes Water, and Great Lakes Water is listening," Sizeland said.

The cities also have received access to GLWA's supervisory control and data acquisition, or SCADA, system, so city administration and the department of public works can see real-time data of levels at GLWA during storm events.

Sewer system study approved

Also at the meeting, the city approved \$156,000, to come out of the water and sewer fund, for OHM Advisors to study the sanitary

sewer collection system.

The study will allow OHM to propose strategies to "create a more resilient sewer system, improve level of service and benefit the ratepayers," according to the proposal. Phase one, which will begin with the council approval, will identify targeted areas for inflow and infiltration removal, develop a hydraulic model and pinpoint appropriate system relief points.

After the study of the systems takes place, OHM plans to engage with the public on the findings.

"The public engagement part will take a lot of this information that is fairly technical in nature and we will find ways to push this information out to the community in ways that are useful to the average homeowner that probably doesn't look at sewer models all day long," principal engineer Patrick Droze said.

Council approved the project unanimously. Work on the project is to begin Wednesday, Sept. 1, and should be concluded by June 1, 2022.

"My sense is that this is an important step in putting the puzzle together so that we efficiently and effectively spend our money going forward to make improvements and are in a better position as a city

to manage our systems," Mayor Bob Denner said. "I also think that this work puts us in a much stronger position to not only get permitting for anything we may want to do in the future as it relates to state permitting, but also I think in a much stronger position for obtaining grants to fund those improvements we talk about. ... I think this is, as proposed, an excellent step in putting the city in a proactive position to manage our sewer system."

Along with the study, a bid has been developed for a study to cover 41 miles of sewer televising and inspection of more than 600 manholes in the Park. With more than 21 bidders already, the recommendation for award is anticipated to come to council at the September meeting.

"What this is really showing is that on the local level we're trying to get as much information as we can about the existing system," Droze said. "The televising and manhole condition is all about figuring out what is the actual condition of the sewer system physically. ... With a system over 41 miles in length, that's a lot of data, but the benefit of capturing that all at one point in time ... (is) we can identify where those problems are."



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Upcoming 2021 Election

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(I)=Incumbent

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Construction begins on Historical Society HQ

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

THE GROSSE POINTES — Monday, Aug. 30, marked the start of a long-awaited construction project for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Ross Construction officially broke ground on the society's new administration building at 375 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Immediate Past President Patricia O'Brien breathed a sigh of relief at the site of heavy machinery tearing away at the earth.

"This is exciting for me," she said. "It's great to be able to see this property come to fruition. I've been a part of this project since 2016, when I was part of the focus group under (then-president) Penny Soby. Then, COVID took a bite out of our plans, but here we are."

"This is going to be a wonderful facility for the whole community," she added. "Grosse Pointe history is going to move forward very quickly now. We're building on the wonderful heritage of the 1980s, when that board secured the Provencal-Weir House."



From left, Mason Ferry, trustee; Lynn Cameron, vice president of finance; Pat O'Brien, past president; Stuart Grigg, vice president of development; Leslie Wagner, president, Grosse Pointe Historical Society; Kay Burt-Willson, past regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

O'Brien, who is overseeing construction with Mason Ferry, said most materials have been ordered and those that haven't are being ordered this week.

Ferry, who helped secure funding for the project, said he's looking forward to having a proper home for the society.

"We need space to

store artifacts, to be able to change displays, to celebrate the history of all five Pointes," he said. "It's been a long wait. This is going to be a focal point, a repository of everything, from artifacts to history."

One of the earliest supporters of the project was the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society Daughters of the

American Revolution. "We initially gave \$50,000 to this project," said Kay Burt-Willson, former DAR regent. "Over the course of years, we added another \$50,000."

"We're very involved emotionally in this project," she added. "We've wanted to be supportive of the society to make an impact on everybody — not just the Farms, but all the Pointes."

Added Vice President of Development Stuart Grigg, "I'm feeling confident. Confident that this is the right thing to do. All paths along the way have led to the best possible choice."

President Leslie Wagner echoed O'Brien's excitement over the start of the project.

"It's really nice to see a big pile of dirt," she laughed. "I love that the building is (going to be) so pretty. ... And it's nice to know a lot of the exterior construction will be completed by December, with a spring opening."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Bob Ross of Ross Construction stands by while Paul Kerby of Kerby Contracting digs out space for the sanitary sewer and water line and Duane Delpier works the excavator to remove larger amounts of dirt.

MARKER:

Continued from page 1A

ication, included those whose efforts over multiple years culminated in the historical marker, as well as some who had been there for the moment in history.

Harry Kurtz, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, was a 17-year-old student, going on 18, at Grosse Pointe High when Dr. King visited. He remembers throwing snowballs at the protestors with his friends until police told them they had to leave or they were going to tell their parents.

"Honestly, it made an impression on me all my life," he said. "I've been involved in quite a few different civil rights history exhibits and I've been on different committees down at Wayne State Diversity and Inclusion, and all of it had to do with that experience when I was 18 years old."

The journey toward marking the important moment in Grosse Pointe's history began in 2018, during the time of its 50th anniversary.

"When we at the Grosse Pointe News



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Alexis DeLuca, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, spoke at the dedication.

were looking into the 50th anniversary in 2018, just reading about what was written back then and just what an amazing, historic event this was, the thought occurred to us, 'Why don't we have a historic marker for this great event?'" said John Minnis, publisher of the Grosse Pointe News.

The efforts to make the marker a reality exemplified a community coming together.

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors CEO Bob Taylor acquired a grant to pay the costs of the historical marker from the National Association of Realtors, before working with the

Grosse Pointe Public School System to complete an application for the Michigan Historical Commission.

Minnis wrote the draft



John Minnis, publisher of the Grosse Pointe News, addressed attendees.

of the plaque language and former GPPSS superintendent Gary Niehaus finalized it, before it was sent to the MHC for approval.

"I'm very excited that this historic event is going to become so forward facing that every car going up and down Fisher and every kid that comes in and out of this school is going to see it," GPPSS Superintendent M. Jon Dean said. "... Commemorating Dr. King's speech 'The Other America' with this marker is a permanent reminder that at the heart of our mission is creating an environment where, in Dr. King's words, 'All of our children grow up in the sunlight of opportunity.'"



PHOTO BY SEAN COTTON

A fire on the rooftop patio at Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson was put out before entering the interior of the building.

FIRE:

Continued from page 1A

downs in the office that adjoined this deck broke out and flames started to try to encroach into the window, which set the sprinkler system off," Director of Public Safety Dan Jensen said.

With the sprinkler system unable to be shut off until a maintenance worker arrived, he added, the interior of the building suffered water and smoke damage.

"The Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms is temporarily closed due to extensive water damage from Tuesday's fire on the building's rooftop patio," a media statement last week read. "We are grateful to our team members who safely evacuated every-

one out of the building and to our emergency responders from the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department for their efforts to prevent the fire from spreading. Thankfully, no one was injured."

As of press time, it remains unknown when the building will reopen.

"All three floors of the building sustained water and smoke damage," the statement continued. "Plans to remediate the building are already under way. At this time, there is no projected timetable for when the building will reopen. We are rescheduling patient appointments to other Henry Ford locations. All services at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage located next door are not affected."

An investigation into the cause of the fire is ongoing.

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

◆ Municipal offices closed in observance of Labor Day.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

◆ Doggie Day at the Osius Park pool, 4 to 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Pension Commission meeting, 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

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

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Compassion is constant thread throughout Pointer's life

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

Since 1982, Richard Schroeder has served the Grosse Pointe community as a certified registered nurse anesthetist, first at Bon Secours Hospital for 25 years — where he worked on everything from kids needing tonsillectomies to expectant mothers having C-sections — and then at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage Hospital for another 13 years, five of which he spent as the lead CRNA.

"If you can make a living and work in your community, that's the greatest gift you can (get) as a nurse anesthetist," the Grosse Pointe Park resident said.

Growing up just eight blocks away from the Pointes on Alter Road in Detroit, Schroeder attended St. Ambrose High School as a young man. A football career during his time there, in which he recalls being the smallest starting lineman, brought him back as an adult to coach in the Detroit Catholic League for five years.

Because of his own experience, he was able to teach average players how to get the job done against bigger athletes. However, many of his players, he noted, were much better than aver-



COURTESY PHOTO

Coach Richard Schroeder and his wife, Martha, with their youngest son during his senior year at Grosse Pointe South High School.

age, "and most of the time I just tried to stay out of their way."

At times, after practice would end, Schroeder could be found shining a flashlight on math books propped on the hood of his car and giving lessons to the kids.

"I remember one year, we got a commendation from the state of Michigan for the work we did with those kids," he said. "That was probably the highlight of my career there."

Later, after two of his

own boys went through the football program at Grosse Pointe South High School and his third was on the team, Schroeder began a 15-year coaching career there, beginning with freshman football and transitioning to the varsity level.

"I married a young lady whose father played for the Detroit Lions," he said, "so it was pretty much ingrained that football was going to be part of our life for as long as we could keep it

going."

His wife, Martha, grew up in the Park, but the two didn't meet until Schroeder was pursuing an associates degree in Port Huron and a mutual friend suggested they connect because of their close hometowns. The couple met in July 1975 and were married in January 1976.

Martha became one of the founders of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society 25 years ago and since, Schroeder has supported

her efforts to rescue neglected and abandoned animals throughout the area, fostering more than 50 animals at their home over the years.

"But that's my wife (and) I just happened to be there with her," he said. "I remember one time, my job was to hold my wife's ankles, because we were in a junkyard and the cars were piled eight cars high and she was underneath the car trying to grab a couple of puppies and my job was

if I heard any creaking or anything shifting, I was to pull her as fast as I could out from underneath the car."

Alongside his efforts to aid and care for others in life, especially as a medical professional, Schroeder has been on the receiving end, as well.

Five years ago, he lost his right leg to peripheral vascular disease, just as his father and grandmother had. While learning to walk with a prosthetic at St. John's walking clinic, Schroeder got to work with paralympic gold medalists.

With their help and motivation, he was back to work in 11 weeks.

"Working in health-care, I saw a lot of really bad stuff," he said, "and when you lose your leg, that isn't anything. Compared to the stuff you see on a daily basis, this isn't anything."

Schroeder retired from medical practice in September 2020, after a close coworker at Cottage lost his life to COVID-19.

"Working in an operating room, there's no windows and I love seeing outside," said Schroeder, noting trips to Alaska, Yellowstone National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway. "I just want to see the outside as much as I can now."

RE-SIGN:

Continued from page 2A

to recycle. And I think our community is definitely committed to recycling, as are the other Grosse Pointes."

The new contract with GFL for the City, Farms, Park and Shores, which represent more than 12,000 residential units and more than 3,000 tons

of recyclables, brings significant price increases.

City, Farms and Shores residents, currently paying \$4.25 a month for recycling services, now will be charged \$5.60 per month. This means a \$16.20 increase per residence annually, which is 31.8 percent higher than the current rate. Park residents, paying \$4.98 a month for recycling services since July 1, will be

charged \$5.60 per month with the updated contract. This totals \$67.20 annually per homeowner, around a \$7.50 annual increase.

Due to rates already being set for this fiscal year, Farms and Shores residents likely will not see an increase to their bills until July 1, 2022. In the City, residents will see the increase prior to next year, but the specific time frame currently is undetermined. Park residents will see the increase starting Oct. 1.

Along with the price increases, the new contract also brings a broader education requirement; a recycling incentive program valued at 35 cents per house per month; and either an additional household hazardous waste event or an e-waste and paper shredding event per year.

"When we talk about e-waste, we're talking about computers, but we're also talking about things like televisions, basically anything that has an electronic compo-

nent in it," Farms Councilman Neil Sroka said, "and it's a big problem, because people have a tendency to just throw it out in the trash and there can be heavy metals and all sorts of things that are really bad for landfills and just our lands and water in general."

The contract also includes a vehicle maintenance requirement and language on liquidated damages, which addressed council concerns in the City regarding old GFL trucks dropping

bottles as they compact the material, leaving broken glass in the road.

Rather than the five-year term, with a five-year option for renewal, which was laid out in the original contract RFP, GFL agreed to a two-year term with a three-year option for renewal. This gives the Pointes the option to go out to bid again in two years if they are not satisfied.

The four Pointes separately approved the contract during their August city council meetings.



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LAWSUIT:

Continued from page 1A

Grosse Pointe News

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nance that embraces free speech."

Ordinance No. 270 was passed 6-0 by city council in late May, detailing no content regulation of signage, allowances of up to five temporary signs per lot, maximum size limits of four-foot-tall or seven-square-feet and no time limit for how long signage can be on a property.

"I still miss my big sign, but at the same time ... I do want to conform with a proper and just law," Perkins said,

"and I believe that the law, as it's written now ... is constitutionally (sound)."

Perkins said he feels he achieved what he set out to do with the lawsuit, "because the little person's voice was heard."

"I look at what it means to stand up for what you believe in and it's more of not only a statement for me, but for my kids and other black people who are finding challenges in their communities and their challenges to live a life that's

equal and fair and just, just like the majority," he said. "I believe that what was sought to be accomplished was accomplished in this matter, and it is a battle that continues and must be continued to be fought every day."

Although Shores administration attempted to send a portion of City Attorney Brian Renaud's legal bills from this case to be covered under the city's risk management insurance, the request was denied.



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City of Grosse Pointe

Prescription fraud

A 58-year-old Farms man admitted to fraudulently changing two different doctors' prescriptions after one doctor, who was notified by an area pharmacy, noticed the discrepancy Monday, Aug. 23.

Hemorrhaging funds

Following a discovery in June that an employee was embezzling money from a business in the 16000 block of Jefferson Avenue, the owners now suspect another employee, a 51-year-old Warren woman, of similar payroll discrepancies.

Surprise guardian

A 61-year-old Grosse Pointe woman discovered Thursday, Aug. 26, that an unknown suspect used her personal information and claimed her as a dependent on their taxes.

Owner takes initiative

The helmet of a 20-year-old Park man was stolen off his moped at 6:03 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, while it was parked outside a business in the 16000 block of Kercheval Avenue.

The business owner used CCTV footage to view the suspect and track him down as a maintenance repairman for a nearby business, whose manager contacted the maintenance company's corporate division.

A young man later returned the helmet to the business owner, saying his boss didn't want trouble with the police.

—Laurel Kraus

Report information about these and other crimes to the City of

Grosse Pointe Public Safety, (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Park

Tampering Tuesday

A resident in the 600 block of Pemberton found his vehicle had been tampered with between 9:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, and 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24.

Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Speeding into suspension

A 43-year-old Park man was arrested at Charlevoix and Buckingham for driving with a suspended license at 10:29 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25.

The man was pulled over for speeding, when the officer discovered his license suspended.

Bumper damage

A resident parked in a lot in the 15000 block of Kercheval found damage to the bumper of his vehicle at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26.

A witness saw another driver back into the car and drive away. They were able to snap a picture of the driver and forward it to police.

Suspected is a white man with gray hair, at the time wearing a burgundy shirt and jeans.

The investigation is ongoing.

Missing dump trailer

A 10-yard dump trailer went missing from a driveway in the 1400 block of Berkshire between 8 and 11:59 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28.

The trailer, rented by the resident, had been dropped off in the driveway by the rental company. Later, it was discovered missing by the resident.

—Kate Vanderstelt

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Considerate bystander

A 2021 Dodge Charger Redeye was stolen from a driveway in the 700 block of Michaux Lane between 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, and 10:01 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25. Two handguns were inside the locked vehicle and tempered glass was found on the ground where it was parked.

A Detroit man later brought items to the homeowner he had seen tossed out of a white Charger in front of his home, which included vehicle registration, insurance certificates and a phone.

Crossing the line

After being pulled over for crossing the centerline on Lakeshore Road several times, a 21-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for driving on a suspended license and operating a vehicle with no insurance at 12:54 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26.

Opposite day

A 77-year-old Hamtramck man was pulled over after stopping for a green light at Lakeshore and Vernier roads, before proceeding once it turned red at 1:10

a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28.

A preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content to be .268 percent and he was arrested for operating while intoxicated, not having a license and having open intoxicants.

Speeding without insurance

A 46-year-old Detroit woman, pulled over for speeding 51 mph on Lakeshore Road at 3:26 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, was arrested for not having insurance.

Curb strike

After being pulled over for veering in the lane on Lakeshore Road and striking a curb at 5:18 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, a 24-year-old St. Clair Shores man was found to have a blood alcohol content of .195, for which he was arrested.

—Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Florida bank

A resident in the 1600 block of Roslyn received an email from a bank in Florida at 11:35 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23.

The message, containing the last four digits of her account number, thanked her for opening an account with the bank. She called the bank, telling them she did not open an account and the bank closed it.

Woods public safety advised the resident to conduct a credit report to

check for fraudulent activity.

—Kate Vanderstelt

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Napping in bushes

After being found passed out behind the wheel of a vehicle that had driven off the road into a bush at Kercheval Avenue and Preston Place at 3:27 a.m. Tuesday Aug. 24, a 28-year-old Clawson driver admitted to consuming alcohol that night.

A preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content to be .09 percent, for which he was arrested.

Dog custody

When a dog was found on Chalfonte Wednesday, Aug. 25, questions arose regarding the lawful owner.

The woman contacted from the dog's microchip said she had asked a couple to watch her pet for 24 hours six years ago, after which they refused to return the animal.

The couple said they adopted the dog from a rescue in 2017. Mediation efforts are ongoing.

Construction conflict

Officers were dispatched to an area high school at 12:19 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, for a report of construction workers fighting in the parking lot.

A 40-year-old Detroit man, who had been con-

tracted by a maintenance company along with his two stepsons, said he was assaulted by the two boys and a third unknown person when he confronted them for what they were saying about his work ethic.

Concerning coworker

An argument between two employees at a business in the 18000 block of Mack Avenue over one getting in the other's way escalated into assault at 5:20 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, when a 20-year-old Detroit man grabbed an 18-year-old Roseville man by the neck and threatened to kill him.

Drawing the line

Officers were called to the 400 block of Calvin Avenue at 4:26 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, over a neighborly dispute. The homeowner said the neighbors constantly drive on his grass going up their driveway and when he put paver stones on his side of the grass, they tossed them into the plants alongside his home.

Follow the double yellow lane

After being pulled over for crossing the double yellow lane markers and driving left of the center on Moross Road at 10:49 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, a 44-year-old Farms man was cited for driving with a suspended license and not having insurance.

—Laurel Kraus

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

Resident-based police advisory committee

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — As part of Director of Public Safety Bryan Jarrell's aim at introducing more community outreach programs into the department, a police advisory committee is being formed in the Park. The group, to consist of Park residents representative of different facets of the community, will encourage more direct conversations between the department and its citizens.

Something he started during his time in Prescott Valley, Ariz., Jarrell's previous experience with the advisory committee gave him the opportunity to hear community input more effectively.

"It's just another way of sharing information and getting information out, dispelling any misunderstandings or rumors," Jarrell said. "Let's get the facts straight."

As he develops the committee in the Park, he has determined a quarterly meeting



Bryan Jarrell

members of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, school board, Grosse Pointe Park Business Association and Tax Increment Finance Authority. The city manager and mayor also will sit on the committee.

"Members will be able to bring information, concerns or questions to the police department, in a group setting, so our residents have a better understanding of the quality of life issues that affect them," Jarrell said in an email. "The committee will not have any oversight of the police department to include

its operations or personnel; it is simply an information-sharing process."

Jarrell still is looking for a few more members, including a member of clergy, a veteran and a student from Grosse Pointe South High School. Interested participants may email Jarrell at jarrellb@grossepointepark.org. In the email, residents should specify which group applies to them and include a brief sum-

mary of why they would be a good fit for the committee.

Jarrell anticipates the

police advisory committee meetings should start late September or early October.

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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Labor Day:
End of summer,
new beginning

Labor Day — or Labour Day in Canada — is so much more than weekend blockbuster furniture sales and backyard barbecues. There's the governor's walk across the Mackinac Bridge, after all, a tradition that began in 1958. (It was canceled last year due to the pandemic.) Some 25,000 to 30,000 have taken part in the event in recent years.

And let's not forget the Grosse Pointe Woods mayor's bridge walk at Lake Front Park!

Labor Day, of course, was an offshoot of the 19th century labor movement. Oregon became the first state to make Labor Day an official public holiday in 1887. By 1894, 30 states were celebrating Labor Day. On June 28, 1894, Congress passed and President Grover Cleveland signed a bill recognizing the first Monday of September as Labor Day and making it an official federal holiday.

It's been hot dogs, picnics and the traditional last day of summer ever since.

Labor Day also means the return to school for Michigan students. In the South, students have already been back to school for weeks. I could never understand why schools started earlier where the heat was so much more oppressive.

Labor Day is like New Year's Day — a new beginning, a new school year, back to work and business.

We wish all our readers a safe, relaxing long weekend — before getting back to work and school!

OUR VIEW

Back to school:
Add masks to
school supplies

To mask or not to mask? That was the question dividing Grosse Pointe parents, teachers and administrators as the new school year approached. The administration's earlier decision to make masks optional basically satisfied no one. Now the Wayne County Health Department has taken the decision out of local hands by mandating masks in all schools — public and private.

The emergency order was issued Aug. 17 and "remains in effect until community transmission for Wayne County is categorized as 'moderate' by the CDC for at least 14 consecutive days, or until further notice by the Wayne County Local Health Officer."

The county health department order also maintains the state's guidance recommendation of three-

See MASKS, page 7A

Wayne County vaccinations*

As of 8/31	Initiation**	Completions***
Vaccinations	630,079	574,984
% of residents 12+	68.6	62.6
% 12-15 years old	43.3	36.3
% 16-64	66	59.7
% 65+	86.0	81.5

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

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The building Greg Theokas's father bought in 1956 at the southwest corner of Alter and Kercheval.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

PONDERING IN THE PARK By Greg Theokas

Councilmembers politicize Alter Road redevelopment

For too long, Alter Road has been viewed as a symbolic divide between the Pointes and Detroit — a target for often unflattering articles and documentaries chronicling the stark differences between the neighboring communities. Now, the Grosse Pointe Park council majority is questioning the city's decades-long efforts to improve Alter.



I've been familiar with the area since 1956, when my father purchased a building on the southwest corner of Alter and Kercheval. Over time, I watched the gradual loss of population and the corresponding increase in abandoned homes and businesses. This change was not exclusive to Detroit, as the Park had its share of nearby blighted properties.

In the 1980s prostitution, drug deals and robberies were all too common near city hall. There was even a murder at the bus stop. St. Ambrose was slated for closure and brokers were steering buyers away.

Thankfully, a gradual renaissance occurred. In 1986, residents joined with city officials to form

the Park Foundation, the TIFA and the DDA. These were designed to revive the commercial districts and housing. After a bitter campaign, voters approved a new public safety department and more officers were deployed to the streets. Crime statistics began a steady decline from more than 900 Part I crimes per year to just 124.

Renewal was a multi-decade task. Much of it was the result of a proactive city government that moved quickly to purchase unsightly and substandard properties when they came up for sale. The objective was to eventually repurpose them for the overall betterment of the community.

The Ewald Library is an excellent example. It was a boarded-up auto dealership owned by the Ewald estate. Before it went on the market, the city council offered to buy it. They didn't want a high-traffic business to replace the dealership. And, they had a positive vision — a campus setting surrounding city hall.

The council immediately approached the

See THEOKAS, page 8A

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.

LWVG P

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe commends the city councils of the Park, City, Farms, Woods and Shores for passing resolutions in favor of keeping our cities together as a legislative district.

For many years, redistricting was a political process that took place behind closed doors. Citizens now have the power to draw the state's new legislative and congressional districts, and it's important for them to get involved in the process to make their voices and the voices of their community heard.

The Grosse Pointe League and others across the state have undertaken a widespread effort to educate voters on redistricting and to ensure the Michigan Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission is doing what voters have asked: allow residents to draw district lines instead of legislators or special interests. The MICRC will resume public hearings across the state

when they have completed their preliminary district maps. Three meetings will be held in southeast Michigan: Oct. 25, at the MRCC Banquet and Conference Center, Warren; Oct. 27, at the Suburban Collection Showplace, Novi; and Oct. 28, at the TCF Center, Detroit. The complete schedule can be viewed at michigan.gov/micrc.

SUSAN ACTON, President
LWV Grosse Pointe

GPPBA: Thanks for supporting trolleys

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Park Business Association would like to thank those individuals who did the hard work to bring the trolleys back to Kercheval.

Seeing the faces of the children this Friday and Saturday riding the K-Line Trolleys brought it all home. Then there was the fantastic turnout at the last After Six of the summer.

We missed the trolleys like many and were thrilled to take on the lease and operational

costs so that the residents, friends and guests of the Pointes could enjoy them on Fridays and Saturdays.

Please join us in thanking those elected officials who helped the team bring the trolleys back: City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Sheila Tomkowiak, Grosse Pointe City Councilman Chris Walsh and Grosse Pointe Park Councilwoman Michele Hodges.

Additionally, please join us in thanking those residents of the Pointes who put in the time and effort to make sure we could all enjoy the K-Line: Leonard Beard, Alicia Carlisle, Tom Caulfield, CH Crane and Christine Gallagher.

Last, please join us in thanking those individuals who helped fund the acquisition of the trolleys in the open auction and hanging in there even when the prices went way beyond the budget: Mark Rieth, Mike Shields, Sean Cotton, Fred Rinke and Dale Krajniak.

A special thanks to Max Wiener for never stopping the question, "How do we get those trolleys back?!" and joining in the work to make that happen.

JOSEPH HEBEKA, President, Grosse Pointe Park Business Association
Owner, Belding Cleaners
TRENTON CHAMBERLAIN, Vice President, Grosse Pointe Park Business Association
Owner, The Bricks Pizzeria

Aliases on FB

To the Editor via Facebook:

"... what role did those 3 candidates you mention actually play in getting the trolleys back in business? I see ol' Dale Krajniak is part of one of the companies involved. All of a sudden, the trolleys don't have to be ADA compliant! And here are the candidates for a photo shoot!"

JACK PINE
Grosse Pointe Park (assumed)

Jack, some people do hard work and others live on Bishop in million dollar houses their wife bought and hide behind secret identities. I don't know what they did but it is more than you and Lauri Read, trolling sites and conspiring with Vikas, Fluitt and Steiger. Keep tearing down the hard work of others ***** just like your miserable co-conspirators.

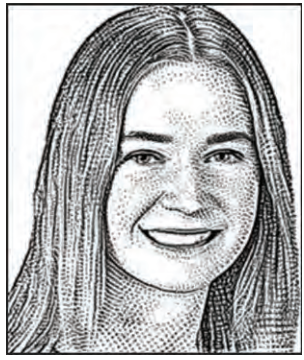
CARLOS SPICYWEINER
Pointe of residence unknown

Editor's note: The identity of these writers are unknown and under suspicion. To the best of our research, there are no residents with names matching a Mr. Pine or Mr. Spicyweiner. They were written to the Grosse Pointe News in response to the article "K-Line Makes a Comeback" as reposted on Facebook. They have been reprinted for our readers to understand how secret identities are starting to be used in the public forum in our elections.

The opinions expressed in letters and guest columns are not necessarily views shared by the Grosse Pointe News.

I SAY By Kate Vanderstelt

All the world's a classroom



at the thought of fall. Cool air, crispy leaves crunching under my feet. Mostly, getting back into the classroom. I'd spend my summers reading and didn't realize how much I craved hearing other people talk about books until I was back in the classroom, where inquisitive conversations fill the air.

In college, the idea of being with people my age again was an important aspect of my love for getting back to campus. But my heart always started racing when the book list for the classes I'd enrolled in dropped; I couldn't wait

to see what fiction I would dive into that semester. I was hungry for more; and that satiation never came.

When I graduated, the first fall without classes was difficult. I felt a sense of longing; longing to be with friends, longing to be on the campus I loved, moreso, longing to study and to learn.

A few weeks ago, my parents and older sister dropped our youngest brother off for his first year of college. It was a whirlwind of emotions for everyone; the last kid leaving the house. Talking to him about classes starting again for

the last week or so, I've reminisced on the joy that comes along with collegiate learning — going to the library in between classes to squeeze out a few minutes of studying, waking up early to get a workout in before the day of jumping from class to homework to practice to class begins.

All this giddiness made me realize how fulfilling the pursuit of knowledge makes everyday life. Obviously, it's easier done in a classroom, but the world is a classroom if you let it be (like Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and

women merely players" only, replace "stage" with "classroom" and "players" with "students"). The amount of things we come into contact with every day that provide a learning experience are limitless.

While reading a book — "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste Ng — purely out of enjoyment, I found myself at the close of the book subconsciously tracing the themes, developing a thesis as I went about the rest of my day. Not until later, when watching the book redeveloped into a Hulu series, did I realize I had done that. And it was

while I was explaining why I was upset with the differing portrayals in the show compared to the book that I realized I was defending my actually well-thought-out thesis to my roommate.

Though I sometimes am sad I no longer spend my days in the classroom, I remind myself that each day I'm learning. I'm striving to read more, to talk to people different from me more, to do puzzles, to watch television shows that challenge my mind and make me think. I'm realizing, if I seize the opportunity, the world can be my classroom.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN CURIS

Pure Grosse Pointe

On Sunday, Aug. 29, Dan Curis, owner of Champs Rotisserie & Seafood restaurant on Mack, sent us this photo and wrote, "In Honor of our fallen brothers and sisters that were brought home today." Curis put 13 beers on a table as a tribute and in honor of the 13 U.S. service members fallen in the suicide bombing in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Aug. 26. On the table is a list of the 13 names who made the ultimate sacrifice.

MASKS:

Continued from page 6A

foot distancing, but not to the point that would exclude students from in-person learning. "The guidance recognizes where (three) feet of distancing cannot occur in a school setting," the emergency order stated. "Implementing multi-layered strategies is essential to minimize the risk of COVID-19 spread, including the mandatory use of masks indoors and vaccine promotion for eligible students and staff."

The guidance further states that "vaccination has proven highly effective as the leading public health prevention strategy." The county also recommended all K-12 schools adopt multi-pronged COVID-19 mitigation plans that include consistent and proper mask use, social distancing, proper ventilation, vaccine promotion and COVID-19 symptom monitoring.

In issuing the emergency order, the county health department noted that students younger than 12 years of age are not eligible for the vaccines and that many of those 12 and older have not been vaccinated,

"Studies of COVID-19 cases in school districts during the 2020-2021 school year demonstrated that proper masking along with other COVID-19 mitigation strategies were extremely effective to prevent secondary transmission in the school environment," the emergency order stated.

The order also pointed out that according to the American Association of Pediatrics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, "the universal use of masks in schools is a safe, essential and proven strategy to reduce the spread of COVID-19 in schools."

The order further notes that 50 percent of virus transmission is from those who are asymptomatic.

According to the CDC, all 83 Michigan counties have "high" or "substantial" community transmission, including Wayne County. Wayne County's num-

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1946

75 years ago this week

WOODS TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE:

The Woods village at a special meeting of the Board of Village Commissioners provided for submission to qualified electors the question of passing upon bond issues aggregating \$162,000. One ballot has to do wholly with the purchase of the 43.7 acres of the Edsel Ford estate lakefront property, which the village proposes to improve as the village lakefront park. The second ballot includes a lightning protection system for the pumping stations.

CITY TO REPAIR DRIVEWAYS:

The Grosse Pointe City Council held a special meeting to dispose of certain matters which needed immediate attention. First among them was the matter of the repair of private driveways disrupted by the paving operations on Lincoln and University. Both streets are in process of receiving complete new pavements and it happens in many cases that the work damaged the private driveways to a considerable extent.

Obituaries: W.F. Beaupre, Harold S. Rounds

1971

50 years ago this week

COACH LINE CHANGES HANDS:

Lake Shore Coach Lines Inc., made the important transition from a troubled, precarious private company to a strengthened, organized carrier under the management of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. After Lake Shore management announced it would terminate service, SEMTA proposed a plan to assume operation and continue service.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SET FOR 13,347 STUDENTS:

The beginning of what Dr. Theos I. Anderson, superintendent of schools, hopes will be a "good school year for Grosse Pointe," will begin with an estimated 13,347 youngsters. Anderson said his optimism is prompted by a number of factors, not the least of which is what he terms "an increasing awareness by a growing number of Grosse Pointers that the only way to insure the continuation of local control of public education is to retain financing at the local level."

Obituaries: Louise Anderson Lake, Rosaria

Damico, Grace Helen Irwin, Frank Rankin Weisgerber, Caroline Bayless, Elsie E. Hirschelmann, John I. Nahra, Laura Kimbal Hecker, William G. Allard, Ruth Margaret Cook

Ernest J. Dossin, Margaret L. Monahan, Priscilla B. Blair, Louis J. Rossi, Spiro G. Saros

2011

10 years ago this week

SWITCH TO CITY SQUASHED COURT:

The reorganization of nearly century-old Grosse Pointe Shores from a village to a city form of government boxed out the community from access to a municipal court. Switching to a home rule city effective April 2009, eliminated municipal court privileges with Grosse Pointe Woods, as provided when the Shores was governed under the Home Rule Village Act.

STATE GRANT FOR MACK:

The Mack Avenue streetscape is approved. State funding critical for construction was awarded last month. The grant pays nearly two-thirds the \$1 million cost of a new water main and sidewalk beautification in the commercial district from Cadieux to Fisher.

Obituaries: Fouad AlNajjar, Marie Louise Bergeon, Mary Jenkins Blevins, Michael Cholack, Serie Frazer, Constance Quinn Higbie, Paul Alfred Szabo

1996

25 years ago this week

MORRISON HOME RAZED:

Demolition of one of the last great estates in Grosse Pointe, the Morrison home at Bishop and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park, was scheduled to begin Aug. 26. Asbestos must be removed from the house before it can be torn down. Once the demolition is complete, construction of 10 new houses on the property will begin.

SEWER PROJECT MEETS OBJECTIONS:

In the midst of some controversy, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council unveiled its final sewer separation plans to the public. The plan, tentatively approved by council at an emergency meeting, will cost an estimated \$19.9 million, considerably higher than the \$10 million to \$12.5 million originally estimated to complete the job.

Obituaries: Edward Schultz, Earl Leigh Lapp,

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bers, which we report every week for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, do not include Detroit, which tracks its own numbers.

But we cannot find numbers specific to just Grosse Pointe or the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Our impression is that most Pointers have, or are getting, the vaccine.

Who's to say we are not already at the "moderate" level of community spread locally?

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VIRTUAL CANDIDATE FORUMS

Forum Dates

Grosse Pointe Park
 Mayor and Municipal Judge
 Wednesday, September 8

Grosse Pointe
 City Council
 Tuesday, September 14

Harper Woods
 Mayor and City Council
 Wednesday, September 22

Candidates who ran in the August primary already have a recorded video posted. Candidates running for the contested offices noted on the left have been invited to Forums.

You can participate by submitting your questions for the candidates to the LWVGP. Follow the link at LWVGrossePointe.org. Questions must be received by noon one day before each forum.

You can view each recorded forum one day after each forum via:
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8A | OPINION

THEOKAS:

Continued from page 6A

Grosse Pointe Library Board to build a branch there. Today, such quick action would be unlikely. The council majority would want extensive surveys and to form new committees. Meanwhile, the property would probably be sold to someone else.

In 2021 we have an even greater opportunity to expand the city hall campus — with the \$45 million completely donor funded Schaap Center. It will light up the Alter Road corridor. But the council majority — urged on by activist supporters — is still looking for ways to slow it down; and possibly replace it with another use.

On Aug. 18, 2014, the Park signed a landmark agreement with Detroit for the joint development of Alter Road, between Jefferson and Mack. After years of going nowhere with the Kilpatrick and Bing administrations, the Duggan administration agreed to resolve Kercheval ingress and egress issues, and facilitate the demolition of numerous blighted homes along Alter. Detroit also approved the demolition of the Deck Bar (on Jefferson). This freed up additional land for the art center.

The 2014 joint development created an incentive to rebuild all of Alter Road. To create a seamless transition between the two communities and dissolve the stark dividing line.

Since then, a new Huntington Bank branch has been built at Mack. And, if the council majority decides to support it, a new DPW building will be constructed next to the bank.

But even before 2014, the Park was proactively acquiring Alter properties — such as the hazardous Deck Bar and various abandoned homes that abutted the Wayburn alley. At the same, Merit Academy and Abundant Faith Cathedral were acquiring blighted properties on the west side of Alter.

In 2016, the Pitters Nursery went up for sale. It's a one-acre parcel and building located at Alter and Vernor. Unlike other acquisitions, it doesn't require expensive demolition. At the time, a used car dealership was rumored to be interested. So — as it had in the past — the city acted quickly.

The total purchase price was \$392,200, consisting of a four-year (5 percent) \$285,000 land contract and a four-year \$107,200 services and consulting agreement. **The purchase was approved by unanimous vote at the June 13, 2016, council meeting.** The sale was closed Dec. 21, 2017.

There are many ongoing benefits from this acquisition. First, the residents of Wayburn have been spared from a potentially intrusive business operating along their alley. Second, the land can be used for future Kercheval development parking.

Third, as a result of the services agreement, the DPW and the Water and Sewer Department use (without cost) the Pitters Algonquin (Detroit) facility for equipment and supply storage. This relieves the strain on the Windmill Pointe and Patterson parking lots.

Without any notice — at the end of the Aug. 23 council meeting — members of the council majority demanded immediate information from the mayor about the Pitters acquisition and the way earlier 2008 acquisitions of two dilapidated Alter Road houses.

They implied that the transactions were improper and the city was somehow precluded from buying land in Detroit. Apparently, they were unaware of several local examples where that did occur. For decades, Detroit owned a bus turnaround across from city hall. The Woods' Lake Front Park is in St. Clair Shores. And, Grosse Pointe City recently sought to relocate its DPW building in Detroit.

It's hard to object to transactions that were approved by the council. And, it's harder yet to blame the city for buying property on Alter Road — particularly after the 2014 joint development. Nevertheless, internet websites are abuzz with inaccuracies.

Fortunately — despite this out-of-the-blue council diversion — the Alter corridor continues to organically improve. My father's former building has been substantially upgraded and an apartment building across the street is being rehabbed.

Only election year politics can explain why the council majority would crowd its agenda with another misplaced concern. Better to devote everyone's attention toward a sewer solution — and not a divisive, nit-picking review of prior commonsense decisions. Decisions that are bringing us closer to a vibrant link between the Park and Detroit.

Greg Theokas is a past Grosse Pointe Park mayor and councilman.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council unanimously approved the purchase of the Phil Pitters property on June 13, 2016.



The 2014 joint development created an incentive to rebuild all of Alter Road, to create a seamless transition between the two communities and dissolve the stark dividing line.



Detroit also approved the demolition of the Deck Bar (on Jefferson). This freed up additional land for the art center.



A new Huntington Bank branch has been built at Mack. And, if the council majority decides to support it, a new DPW building will be constructed next to the bank.



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Coalition to debut at Racing for Kids

By Michael Hartt
Staff Intern

A new coalition called Know Your Classroom will make its debut at the annual Racing for Kids to the Hill event Wednesday, Sept. 1. The goal of Know Your Classroom is to understand and share with the community information being taught to children in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools System and how it is being taught.

The idea for the coalition started, according to steering team leader Sandy Hudson, following a graduation speech at Grosse Pointe South High School in which he said principles of critical race theory were clearly present. In the weeks after the speech, more than 150 parents and community members raised their concerns about the speech and began working to form the coalition.

Hudson said he recognizes what

the coalition is attempting to do is very comprehensive, but for now they are focusing on four deliverable projects.

The organization first is crafting a parents' bill of rights that Hudson hopes the board of education eventually will pass.

Second, the coalition wants the district to begin live-streaming classrooms to allow parents to support their children outside of the school building by knowing what is being taught to them. Hudson said the live-streaming would benefit the students' education by giving parents the information necessary to support them while also making sure the appropriate curriculum is being taught to them.

Third, the organization wants to question why resources are being diverted from children's academic needs through the newly created Race, Equity and Inclusion coun-

cil.

Finally, Hudson said if there are not significant changes made, many of the members are prepared to form a community charter school that will implement these policies.

Although he already has gotten together a sizable group, Hudson said it is imperative that any community member who feels passionate about the coalition's principles join it.

"This really has to do with the quality of the school system in Grosse Pointe and the impact it has on the overall value of our houses," Hudson said. "So the larger community has to take note of what's been going on as well, not just current parents."

Hudson encouraged anyone who is interested in joining the coalition to stop by the table at Racing for Kids to the Hill or visit knowyourclassroom.org.

GPPSS to follow county masking mandate

By Michael Hartt
Staff Intern

On Friday, Aug. 27, the Wayne County Public Health Department issued a new mandate to all schools and daycare facilities in the county requiring that all students, staff members, attendees and volunteers wear a mask, regardless of vaccination status.

The order comes after the Grosse Pointe Public School System administration adopted a mask-optional policy for the upcoming school year.

In an email sent to district families, Superintendent M. Jon Dean specified the district would follow the mandate as written.

"All staff, students and visitors, both vaccinated and unvaccinated, are required by law to wear masks in Wayne County

schools," Dean wrote in the email. "The health and safety of our students, teachers and community remain(s) our top priority, which is why we rely on and follow the recommendations of health experts regarding such matters."

Skeptics of the order, like parent Terence Collins, point out that much of the public health data regarding COVID-19 has not changed much since the district made its decision regarding masking. He thinks it would be wiser for the district to continue with its mask-optional policy.

"The local five Grosse Pointes have a vaccination rate exceeding 80 percent," Collins said.

"Local cases in the cities served by GPPSS have stayed relatively flat since the end of the state mask mandate."

St. Paul Educational Trust announces 2020-21 Merit Scholarship recipients

The St. Paul Educational Trust recently awarded scholarships to five students from St. Paul on the Lake Parish for outstanding academic performance. Students were invited to apply for the scholarships during an open application process that took place January through March.

The 2020-2021 winners include:

Couzens Family Scholarship — Awarded to a graduating eighth-grade member of St. Paul Parish who plans to attend a Catholic high school. The winner is Sarah Forbes, who is attending Mercy Catholic High School in the fall.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield Scholarship — Awarded to a graduating eighth-grade member of St. Paul Parish who plans to attend a Catholic high school. The winners are Marie Schueneman, who plans to attend Mercy Catholic High School in the fall, and Bobby Crane, who plans to attend University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

Joseph and Alice Wright Scholarship — This grant is given annually to a deserving young parishioner entering the sixth grade. The recipient is Tommy Gorski.

William A. Cardinal Scholarship — This is a full tuition scholarship awarded to a student exhibiting outstanding academic achievement, leadership and character. The winner is Teresa Romanelli.

Winners are chosen by a committee of St. Paul School parents and parish members. St. Paul School scholarship winners are announced at an honors assembly at the conclusion of the school year. Recipients of the Catholic high school scholarships are announced at eighth-grade graduation.

"We are proud of each of these students for their outstanding achievements and contributions that they have made to the St. Paul on the Lake Parish community," said Kathleen Conway, chair of the St. Paul Educational Trust. "We look forward to following their progress as

they begin the next school year."

The Couzens, Canfield and Wright scholarships are eligible for renewal annually.

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2B AREA ACTIVITIES | 3-4B OBITUARIES | 4B CHURCHES | 5-8B SENIOR LIVING



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Detroit Artists Market currently features members' work in its "All Media Exhibition."

To Market, to Market

Detroit Artists Market rooted in Grosse Pointe

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Detroit Artists Market was founded in 1932, during the Great Depression, by Grosse Pointe resident Mildred H. Lee Simpson and fellow art patrons, Robert Hudson Tannahill, Mrs. Richard Hudson Webber, Mrs. Clarence Davock, Mrs. William H. Rea and Mrs. George Kamperman.

From the start, they hoped the gallery would provide a place to showcase the work of new and established artists, as well as educate the public about contemporary art.

"Our mission really is the same as when Mildred H. Lee Simpson founded it," said Matt Fry, director at DAM. "Our core function is rock solid and consistent. ... We were formed

to give artists a voice, a venue and a source of income — to shape the public's understanding of contemporary art through exposure to Detroit's best artists."

Though currently located on Woodward in downtown Detroit — its seventh location — the gallery is strongly rooted in Grosse Pointe. By all accounts, the market first opened in Simpson's living room.

"We're the oldest, continuously running, non-profit, contemporary art gallery in the Midwest," Fry said. "We're similar to Scarab Club, but they stopped operating for a time. We've been going since 1932."

"When we first started, it was called Young Artists Market and catered to artists age 30 and younger," he added. "A few years later, they took off the age restriction and focused on emerging and established artists. Within the course of a season, you'll see a good mix of emerging and experienced artists. Detroit Artists Market has a rich history of diversity in terms of sup-



"The Neighborhood," by David Mikesell.

porting artists. ... We've always done a good job of representing diversity in terms of experience level, race and ethnicity and gender."

Each season, DAM hosts curated, juried and market-style exhibitions that allow artists the chance to showcase and sell their work. The gallery pays artists two-thirds commission when a piece is sold, which Fry said differentiates the gallery from others.

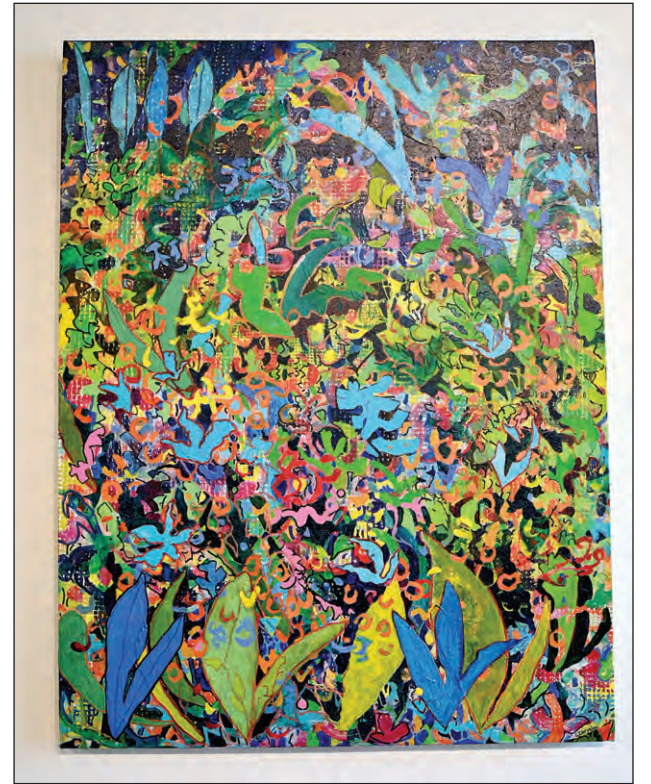
"We're an advocate for artists," he said. "We want them to be seen and function and show their work. This gives us the opportunity to pay them so they can earn their livelihood."

Since 1935, DAM has hosted a summer garden party to help finance the gallery. Several such parties have been hosted in the gardens of Grosse Pointe homes, Fry said, including a few at the Russell A. Alger House.

"It's basically an art festival with food and music and lots of art," he added. "We reinvented the garden party this year and had a block party in our parking lot."

DAM's Art for the Holidays shopping extravaganza is the longest-running holiday art market in Michigan, Fry said.

"We pioneered a lot of these things," he added. "If you need a gift around Christmas, come visit; we're packed with great stuff."



Lori Zurvalec's "Moment of Being" earned Best of Show honors.

Among familiar names associated with DAM are Grosse Pointe Woods resident and author Gloria Whelan, who served as chairman of the board from 1958-61. Grosse Pointe Park resident John Korachis has headed up DAM's scholarship exhibition more than 20 years. Scholarships are awarded to three schools on a rotation — Wayne State University, College for Creative Studies and Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Of the gallery's three sections, its Jack O. Summers Featured Artist Wall was named in mem-

ory of the longtime Grosse Pointe South High School art teacher. Summers, who died suddenly in 2019, was on the board and exhibitions committee, curated the gallery's featured artist wall and exhibited his work at DAM.

"That's why we named it after him," Fry said. "This is where we highlight an individual artist. It's accessible art priced at or below \$500, because not everyone has deep pockets."

A second section of the gallery is its Elements Gift Shop, which fea-

See MARKET, page 2B



A pair of paintings by Laura Reed are featured in the current show.



The featured artist wall honors the late Jack O. Summers, a longtime Grosse Pointe South High School art teacher.

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

A photo by Robert Beras is featured in the show.

MARKET:

Continued from page 1B

tures a variety of artists' work, from jewelry and glasswork to paintings and ceramics.

The third section is the gallery's rotating exhibition space, which features six 22-day shows per year.

"We pride ourselves in diversity of our artists and exhibitions," Fry said. "This is a great example of a real collector's show. You can come in and get a great piece for \$300 or for \$3,000 or \$4,000."

Currently, the gallery is exhibiting its "All Media Exhibition," juried by Valerie Mercer, curator of African American Art and head of the General Motors Center for African America Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

All 58 artists showing in "All Media Exhibition" are DAM members, including City of Grosse Pointe resident Lori Zurvalec, whose

"Moment of Being" received one of three Best of Show awards. Fellow Grosse Pointers Laura Reed and David Mikesel also are featured in the current exhibition, which runs through Saturday, Sept. 11.

Pieces from Grosse Pointe Artists Association members Robert Beras, Chris Charron, Anne Furnaris, David Mikesel, Angelo Sherman, Vasu Tolia and Bryan Wilson also are included in the exhibition.

"A good portion of our membership comes from Grosse Pointe and a good portion of our visitors, too," Fry said. "Grosse Pointers seem really invested. ... We have lots of supporters/donors from Grosse Pointe."

Though shut down during COVID-19, the gallery reopened June 2020 with the exhibition, "A Common Thread." Sneeze guards, sanitization stations, masks and timed-entry visits all were implemented.

"As of now, masks are optional," Fry said of

current guidelines. "We're playing it by ear based on CDC recommendations."

During the pandemic, he explained, DAM hosted online exhibitions and content.

"We were able to improvise in a smart way," he said. "But it's nice to see people again, even though we're proceeding with caution. Art is really meant to be experienced in person. It's nice to be able to do that again."

"It's nice to have history that dates back to 1932, and also to be a gallery that keeps up with the times," Fry said. "That's our one-two combo. We have the history and the relevance for the modern day. We know how to adapt and keep up. Adaptation is key."

DAM is located at 4719 Woodward, Detroit. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, visit detroitartistsmarket.org or call (313) 832-8540.

League forums scheduled

The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe recently announced three candidate forums for the Nov. 2 local elections.

While the League had hoped to have in-person forums, due to the uncertainty surrounding COVID-19, all of the forums will be conducted virtually. The forums will be recorded and made available to the public on the League's YouTube channel the day after the forum.

The public is encouraged to submit questions for the candidates. As in the past, due to time constraints, the League may prioritize or combine questions based on general interest and a goal of avoiding redundancy. If your question isn't asked, please contact the candidate(s) directly.

The forum dates are as follows:

◆ Wednesday, Sept. 8, Grosse Pointe Park — Mayor and municipal judge
Submit questions by noon Tuesday, Sept. 7.

◆ Tuesday, Sept. 14, City of Grosse Pointe — City council
Submit questions by noon Monday, Sept. 13.

◆ Wednesday, Sept. 22, Harper Woods — Mayor and city council
Submit questions by noon Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Submit questions online at lwvgrossepointe.org

The League encourages all voters to participate in this process and submit questions by the deadline.

Questions regarding these candidate forums may be referred to Mary Zahler, vice president for voter services, at lwvgrossepointe@gmail.com.

AREA ACTIVITIES

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.

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.

◆ Fall Pizza Party, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for nonmembers.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 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.

◆ 7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, Ascension St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

Register at redcrossblood.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.

◆ Harry Potter Art Party, for ages 7 to 17, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. Cost is \$50.

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

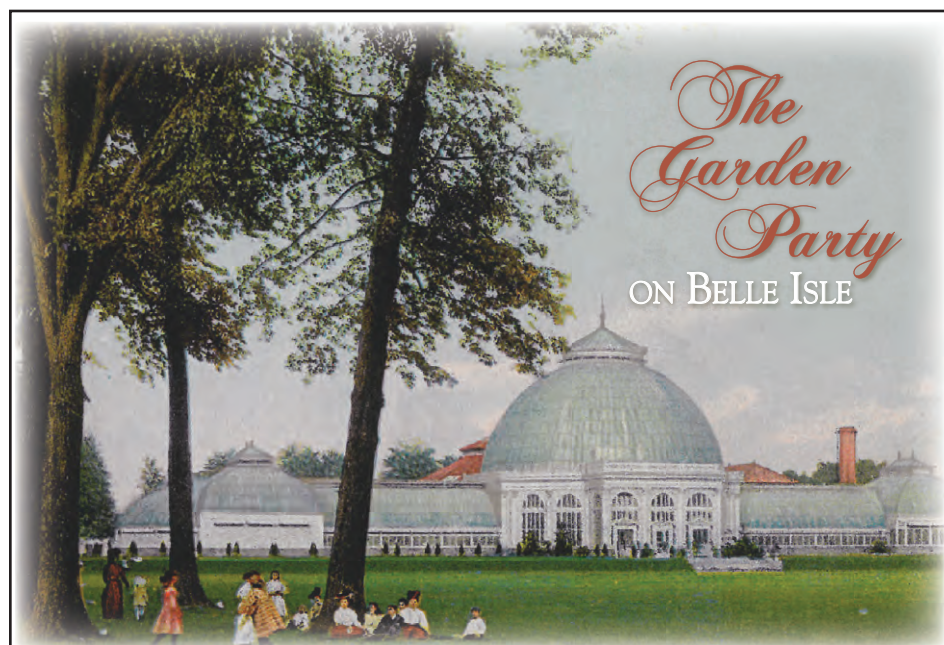
The Grosse Pointe Badminton Association begins its 89th year of play at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Those who have played competitive badminton, are practiced in other racket sports or athletes who are quick at excelling in other sports are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



15th Annual ~ Outdoor Event

Benefitting the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory

Tuesday, September 14, 2021

5:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

cocktails ~ hors d'oeuvre ~ music ~ art

Featuring musical entertainment by Ben Sharkey and by the Grunyons.

Sculpture by Lindsay McCosh.

Conservatory and Aquarium will be open for the event attendees.



Tickets available at www.belleisleconservancy.org

For questions, call (313) 331-7760



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4B | CHURCHES

OBITS:

Continued from page 3B

Scott Kavaya

Scott Kavaya, beloved son and brother, passed away Monday, Aug. 23, 2021.

Scott was born in Detroit in 1953. He grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and went to Grosse Pointe North High School.

He was a skilled draftsman, artist, gardener and singer. His lifelong passion and solace was his music.

Scott was predeceased by his father, Louis Kavaya. He is survived by his mother, Gloria Kavaya; sisters, Karol and Linda Kavaya; and brother, Bruce Kavaya.

Scott was friendly, intelligent and funny. He will be sorely and forever missed.



Arthur Edward Judson

unsaid is the fact he literally pulled himself through the process, working double shifts to pay for schooling, studying on the long bus rides from boarding homes, then securing, largely on his own, the appointment to West Point.

Academically, a solid, if not exceptional, student, his primary interests lay in the area of personal, intellectual contacts. He excelled in debating, and participated in the fields of information and public relations, attributes that greatly contributed to success in later life. He was a pistol marksman and an accomplished skier — self-taught skills.

On graduation day, June 8, 1960, on the Plain at West Point, Art made a career-determining promise to his bride-to-be, Gwen Thimm, that it would be three years and out. Branching artillery, he began a schooling path that led to assignment in a Nike Hercules battery in the San Francisco area, part of the 40th Artillery Brigade. During the schooling sojourn, Art chose to challenge the “system” at several key points, not fully realizing the system was not built to lose challenges to lieutenants. In the midst of this, Art and Gwen married the day after Christmas, 1960. After two years with the 40th Artillery Brigade, Art made good on his promise to Gwen.

Upon leaving active duty, Art found employ-

ment with Campbell Soup Co., in Napoleon, Ohio, and remained with the organization two years before making another life-determining decision, to return to Detroit with no job in hand. In his own words, purely by chance he was swept into the commercial property insurance sector, which became his life calling. He and Gwen also were building their family, Jeff in 1962, John in 1965, and Jason in 1969. Within six years, Art became the youngest vice president of Alexander & Alexander, handling its General Motors account. Nine years later he moved from the retail side of commercial insurance to the wholesale side (e.g., Lloyds Brokerage) with moves from Detroit to Chicago and back to the Detroit area. He truly loved the insurance business.

Still, in times of stress and in dealing with adversity, it was his West Point background that provided the solid bedrock upon which he relied. As part of that payback, he served in various capacities with the West Point Society of Michigan more than 17 years.

In 2018, Art retired from the insurance business and he and Gwen moved permanently from Grosse Pointe Farms to Sarasota.

Art felt great pride in his accomplishments in the insurance field, believing his work contributions made a positive difference. He felt even greater pride in his family, his marriage to Gwen and the development of three successful sons in the world of business, sons who brought to him six grandchildren upon whom to dote. Well done, Art Judson, Godspeed and be thou at peace.

A memorial service is yet to be announced.

Donations may be made to Rotary International, rotary.org.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FORD HOUSE

A painting by Amy Deal.

Ford House joins lineup of Detroit Month of Design with exhibition ‘Biophilia: Love of Life’

For the first time, Ford House will join the lineup of Detroit Month of Design this fall with a juried art exhibition featuring 32 artists’ interpretations of “Biophilia: Love of Life.”

All Ford House visitors will be able to view the show, featuring digital prints and video on display in the Teague Gallery inside Ford House’s new Visitor Center Tuesdays through Sundays, Sept. 10 to Nov. 14. Find hours and details at fordhouse.org.

An opening reception takes place 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. The reception is free, but advance registration is required. Guests may RSVP on the Ford House website. Awards will be announced at the reception.

Juried by Franc Nunoo-Quarcoo, an artist, designer and professor at the University of Michigan Stamps School of Art & Design, the “Biophilia” show explores the innate instinct to connect with nature, living entities and systems.

“It is interesting to see how the artists’ interpreted the theme of ‘Biophilia’ — particularly in these moments of uncertainty and concern,” said Sheila

Ruen, director of education at Ford House and coordinator of the exhibition. “Love and beauty appear to animate these artists and in turn, motivate us to care for the environment and for each other.”

Ford House is excited to be part of the annual Detroit Month of Design, back for its 11th edition Sept. 1 to 30. The 2021 festival will offer events and experiences that can be enjoyed outside, indoors or from the comfort of home. Find more events at designcore.org.

Participating artists include Mary Aro, Deborah Baker, Zach Belanger, Jacklyn Brickman, Jennifer Bruce, Amy Deal, Katie Doelle, Jacqueline Franciosi, Katerie Gladdys, Christina Haylett, Taylor Henegar, Chad Jensen, Sabrina Kliza, Joseph Kovar, Robert Meganck, Jeremy Noonan, Savannah Raus-Wuth, Lisa Richter, Ackeem Salmon, Bill Schahfer, Jennifer Scheuer, Tim Scott, Brendan Seyka, Naomi Shand, Brian Shorn, Erin Short, Haley Stone, Dave Swartz, Laurie Tennent, Rachel Thomas, Kelsey Merreck Wagner and Rebecca Zimmerman.

Matt DePerno to headline 2021 ERC-PAC fundraiser

Rich Shetler, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club political action committee, has announced Michigan attorney Matthew S. DePerno as speaker for the PAC’s annual fundraiser at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

DePerno will address election integrity. He is a candidate for the GOP nomination to challenge the incumbent

Michigan attorney general in the November 2022 general election.

He was born in Kalamazoo, where he practices law and resides with Laura, his wife of 25 years. DePerno has been defending American’s constitutional civil liberties more than 25 years.

Tickets for the buffet dinner are \$75 per person. For reservations or more information,

visit bit.ly/31YB4e7. Because Sept. 9 is coming soon, printed invitations will not be mailed.

DePerno graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he received a bachelor’s degree. In 1994, he received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Detroit Mercy and the following year his master’s in taxation law from New York University.

After practicing with a law school 10 years, DePerno opened his own practice in 2005.

Formally known as the Thomas R. McCleary Jr. Eastside Republican Club Political Action Committee, the PAC is named in memory of one of the ERC’s original members, Tom McCleary, who also served as a PAC director. The PAC operates

independently of the Eastside Republican Club.

In addition to Shetler, PAC committee members include John Chouinard, Annette Feldpausch, Carol Hackleman, Marie Hackleman, Kenneth Mullens, Mike Nolan, Joe Ricci, Dave Schumacher, Matt Seeley, Linda R. Solterisch, John Stempfle, Joe Sucher and Carol Whitmore.

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

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10:00 am - Worship Service
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Everyone is welcome!
Preschool begins September 13th
Amanda Onoro, director preschool@feelc.org
Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor
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www.feelc.org

Worship Service



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

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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

Art with heart



Above, Brian and Joyce enjoy creative time together during A Morning Out program. It provides the social interaction so necessary for many elders' emotional well-being. Caretakers are always welcome to join the fun.

At right, Eva displays her work during the veterans art-making program. The program serves local veterans and surviving spouses by offering a place for them to socialize and share stories while expressing themselves through visual art.



George shares his work during the veterans program, a way for GPAA to give back to those who have given so much to their country. Making and discussing art is a great way to mingle with neighbors while supporting art awareness in the community.

GPAA provides creative voice for seniors

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Grosse Pointe Artists Association President Karen Pope has watched membership to the group's A Morning Out program fluctuate the past year. Even after classes resumed, she noticed a few missing faces.

"Some families moved their elderly folks closer to them," she said. "A lot of regulars moved off. ... But we do have new people, too. People who heard about it are showing up to talk about art and be part of the group."

A Morning Out provides older adults a place to socialize and learn, get creative and make friends, which is vital for well-being, Pope said.

"Older people just need to socialize," she said. "We talk about a safe topic — art. And we also have projects that are good for manual dexterity." While the program was designed after an art program for Alzheimer's patients, A Morning Out is open to any older adult.

"We want to have as many people benefit from it as possible," Pope said. And while family members and caregivers are welcome to attend, "a lot of seniors are independent and they just need the company," she added. "This lack of contact with the outside world, this isolation, has taken its toll on older folks."

Sessions begin in the GPAA gallery with an art discussion. "It gets them talking," Pope said. During a recent session, Pope led a discussion about the current GPAA exhibition, "Have Your Say," which includes a lot of entries focused on immigration.

"It got them talking about the neighborhoods in Detroit when they were young," she said. "We really try to talk about something to bring out their sociability."

A Morning Out meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon the first and third Fridays of each month at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Also hosted by the GPAA is an art-making program for veterans, which meets from 6 to 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Many of this group's participants, Pope said, are older adults.

"It seems like veterans tend to keep really busy and don't reflect on their past until they retire," she said, "which is really hard on them."

"Widows come to that group, too," she added. "I think they find great comfort in people who've gone through similar things."

The veterans art-making group kicks off its fall series with a potluck picnic Tuesday, Sept. 14.

For the safety of the groups, vaccinations are required to participate in A Morning Out and the veterans program.

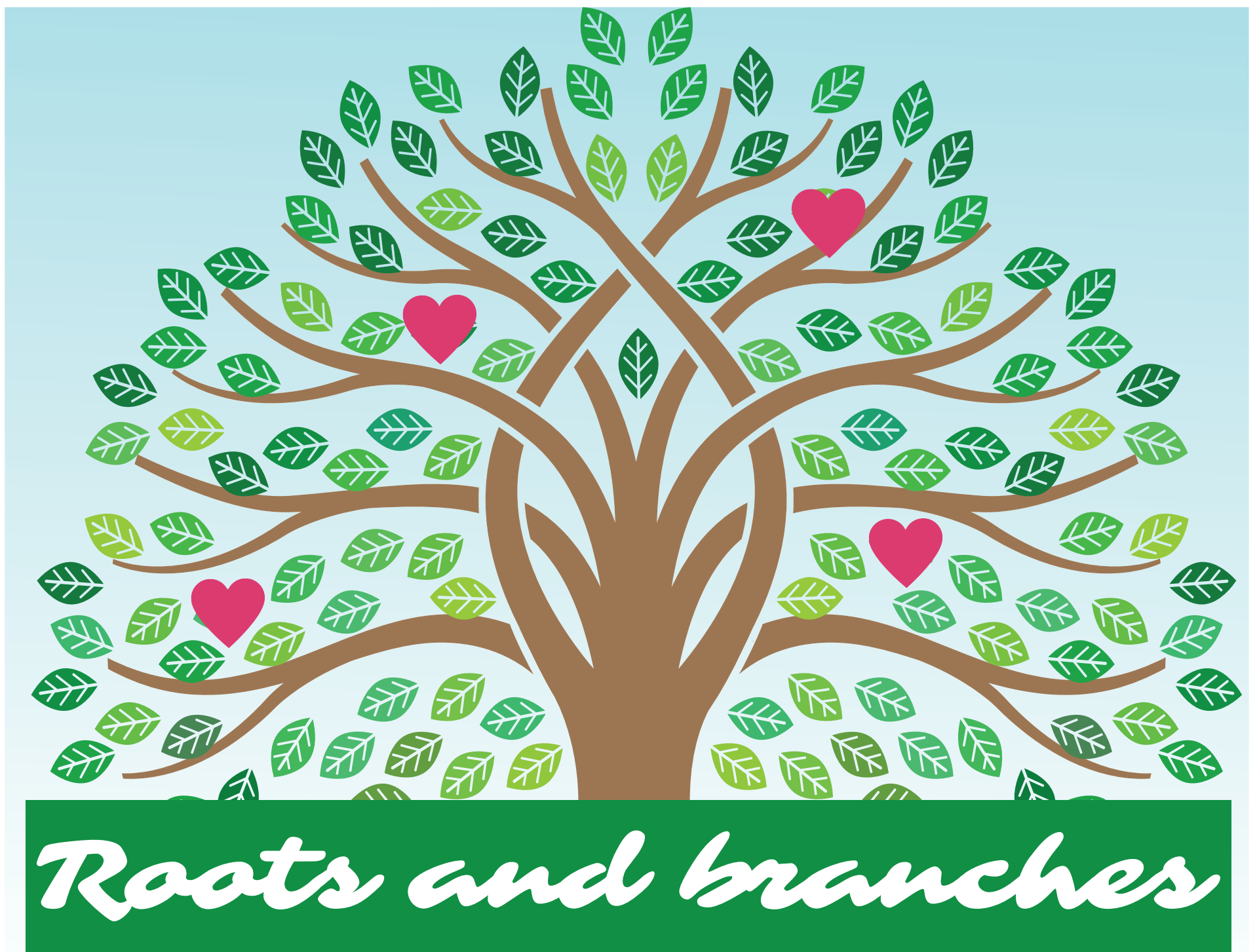
"Safety is an issue," Pope said. "We feel they're protecting themselves as well as their friends in the group."

Those planning on attending their first session of either group should call (313) 881-3454 so the group can arrange for adequate supplies.



Social distancing has played a role in the program this year. Here, attendees safely meet in the gallery during A Morning Out. In the GPAA gallery, there is always something new to discuss and ongoing exhibits for participants to take in and reflect upon.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN POPE



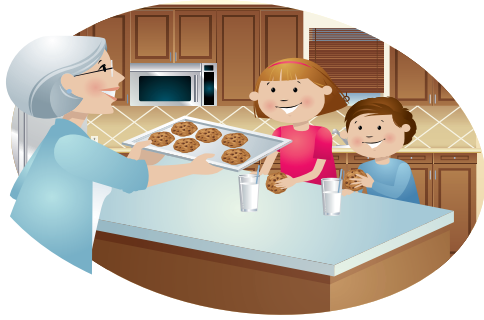
7 ways kids can make memories with grandparents

Special to the Grosse Pointe News

Grandparents and seniors can share wisdom and a lifetime of experience with the young people in their lives. Expressing gratitude for such lessons is a great way to show the seniors in your life, whether it's a grandparent, mentor or family friend, how much they're appreciated.

Some seniors live alone, while others may be living with their adult children and grandchildren, offering care and support to help make the household function.

There are many ways to show grandparents, aunts and uncles or older friends them how much you care.



1. Become pen pals. Seniors may have limited mobility or opportunities to get out of the house. Receiv-

ing mail is one way to connect with the outside world. Regularly send letters to a grandparent or other senior, sharing tales of daily life and key moments that will bring them joy. Chances are they'll return the favor with a letter of their own.

2. Explore technology together. Younger generations can introduce seniors to available technology that can bring them closer. This may include digital assistants that enable them to share videos, tablets to send email or access social media, mobile phones for calling and texting, and anything else families can customize to their needs.

3. Offer companionship. Spending time with younger generations can motivate seniors to stay active and engaged. Have games and activities at the ready or simply provide a listening ear.

4. Shop and run errands. Help aging loved ones perform the tasks that they may not be able to tackle on their own. This can include picking up groceries or prescriptions or taking them to appointments. Simple work around the house, like doing laundry or light clean-up, also can be a big help.

5. Start a hobby together. Develop a pastime that seniors and young people can enjoy together. Watching classic movies, painting ceramics, going to sporting events, or gardening are just a few of the many hobbies that seniors can enjoy with their young loved ones.

6. Trace your family tree as a team. Start with old photographs. Seniors can identify who is in the shots, link family relationships and answer historical questions that paint a picture of an earlier time for the family. Sites like Ancestry.com make it easy to build the ancestral tree and provide context for the generations.



7. Cook together! Sharing recipes in action is an activity that can be passed down to future branches of the family. It's more than just following a recipe, kids can learn Grandma or Grandpa's special tricks for the best traditional family meals and desserts.

There are so many ways to bridge the generation gap and spend meaningful time together. Find the ones that will bring your family joy and do them often.

Aloha, birthday girl!



PHOTO COURTESY OF GRETCHEN VALADE

Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe owner Gretchen Valade celebrated her 96th birthday last week with a small Hawaiian-themed party in her son's backyard along with jazz greats such as Ralph Armstrong, Dave Bennett, Kimmie Horne and the Ron English band, who entertained the guests.



Grosse Pointe News

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The Helm to the rescue

Programs and options available to older adults



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HELM

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Typically, The Helm at the Boll Life Center touts programming aimed to keep older adults active and socialized. From exercise and games to barbecues on the lawn, The Helm offers a treasure trove of activities for “youthful” seniors.

As the isolation of COVID-19 has begun to subside and more adult children are being reunited with their senior parents, The Helm is noticing an uptick in requests for the more essential of its services — meals, medical equipment and caregiving, to name a few. This essential side is why The Helm stayed open during the pandemic.

“Since COVID, when things opened up, a lot of people have been in their homes without seeing their loved ones,” said Chris Brown, information and assistance specialist at The Helm. “We’ve definitely noticed parents needing medical equipment or caregivers.

“And with ... people having put off surgeries or doctor appointments, one of the big things is our medical loan closet,” she added. “Walkers, wheelchairs, bath chairs. With people having surgery they put off for a year, there’s definitely that need.”

Along with its essential services, The Helm offers “all different kinds of programs and all different kinds of help,” Brown said. “A lot of people don’t know about us until they need us.”

There’ve been more frequent requests for caregivers, for example. The Helm can provide a list

of individual caregivers and home care agencies to those interested. The packet includes tips on how to interview a prospective agency so important questions aren’t overlooked.

“As they drive down Mack, people see home care agencies, but they want something other people are referring,” Brown said. “We give them a whole packet.”

Medicare and Medicaid assistance, transportation, financial assistance, free 911 cell phones and a medical equipment and lending closet all are available through The Helm.

Its medical loan closet was active throughout the pandemic.

“We’d get the call, get their information, wipe down the equipment and leave it on the porch,” Brown said. “When they pick it up, they fill out a form and stick it in the door. We did not have contact.”

The Helm’s Meals on Wheels program also continued during the pandemic. Since more families have been reunited with aging loved ones, Allie Short, social worker and case coordinator at The Helm, has seen an uptick in meal requests.

“There’s been an increase in case coordination needs, too,” she added.

Depending on the need, Short may refer a caller to The Helm’s medical loan closet or an activity to increase socialization, or to an elder law attorney or other outside agency.

Several senior assistance programs are offered through The Helm, including Medicare Savings and food assistance, as well as weatherization and

prescription assistance, among other programs.

Finding out what services an aging adult may need could be as simple as asking questions; however, Short suggested family members ask aging loved ones how they’re doing as non-confrontationally as possible.

“Especially if you’re not seeing them face to face,” she said. “That might give us a little more insight into what could be going on. Ask them, what did you have for breakfast? For lunch? For dinner? ... Try to pull some details out, not just back away when they say, ‘I’m fine’ or ‘Things are going fine.’ ... Making it more conversational can be helpful.

“It’s not that you don’t believe them or that they’re not doing fine,” she added. “Sometimes a person things they’re fine, even though they could use some support — even if that’s just carrying a laundry basket of dirty clothes down the stairs.”

Short encouraged those interested in extra help to call The Helm.

“That’s what we do here,” she said. “Our goal is to help those experiencing issues with aging. The whole support network is affected, too. We’re here to provide resources and guidance on how to navigate issues with aging. If we can’t meet that need, we can surely point you in the right direction that could be helpful. If it’s not helpful, call us back and we’ll find someone else to help.”

For more information, call The Helm at (313) 882-9600 or visit helmlife.org.

The Family Center’s Association of Professionals includes eldercare providers, who also are available to help older adults who need assistance.

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www.LakeshoreSeniorLivingSCS.com



The right foods extend vitality

Eating a variety of foods can provide all of the nutrients people need to stay healthy as they get older. Certain foods may be particularly helpful.

According to the World Health Organization, poor diet is a major contributor to many of the diseases that affect older people. Poor diet has been connected to the development of diabetes, and degenerative diseases such as osteoporosis.

The National Council for Aging Care says micronutrient deficiency is often a problem among the aging due to factors like lack of variety in diet and reduced food intake. Eating a variety of foods can provide all of the nutrients people need to stay healthy as they get older. Certain foods may be particularly helpful.

- **Brain-friendly foods:** Foods such as avocado, leafy vegetables, sunflower seeds, blueberries, and salmon are good sources of vitamin E, antioxidants, omega-3 fatty acids, and other nutrients that may help ward off dementias like Alzheimer’s disease.

- **Anti-inflammatory foods:** Foods rich in omega-3 fatty acids may help prevent inflammation that can cause cancer and rheumatoid arthritis. Aging.com says foods that are high in omega-3 fatty acids, like salmon, should be consumed at least twice per week.

- **Fruits and vegetables:** Fresh, canned or frozen produce tend to be high in micronutrients, including a variety of important vitamins that are essential for all

components of health. Dark green vegetables, such as leafy greens or broccoli, and orange vegetables, such as carrots and sweet potatoes top the list.

- **Energy-boosters:** Choose whole grains that can provide sustained energy by way of healthy carbohydrates over processed grains.

- **Bone-friendly foods:** Calcium-rich foods, such as milk, yogurt and cheese, can prevent calcium from being leached from the bones, which contributes to conditions like osteoporosis.

- **Digestive system-friendly foods:** The digestive system slows down as the body ages, as the walls of the gastrointestinal tract thicken. Foods rich in fiber can promote proper digestion by moving food through the digestive tract more easily. High-fiber foods also may help naturally reduce blood cholesterol levels.

- **High-iron foods:** Without enough iron in the body, a person may feel tired and lethargic from a reduced production of hemoglobin, which carries oxygen in the blood from the lungs to the rest of the body. A lack of oxygen in body tissues from anemia can be serious. Tofu, spinach, lentils, pumpkin seeds, and fortified breads and cereals are high in iron.

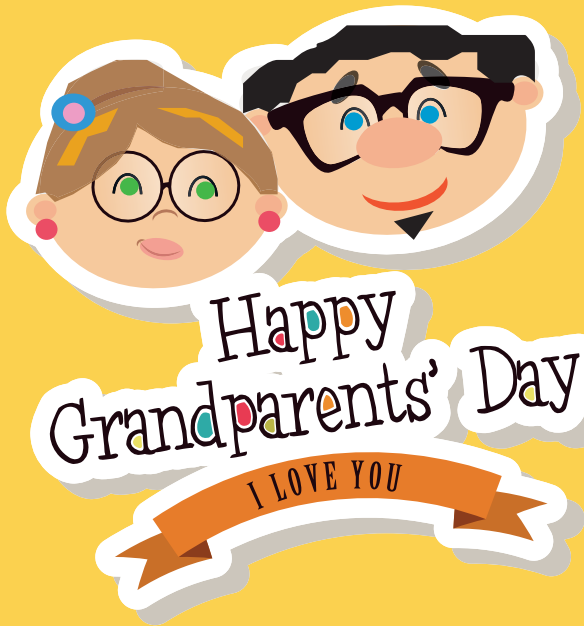
Smart food choices are one of the easiest and most delicious ways to help everyone live long and healthy lives. There’s no better time to start than today!

Sockin’ it to ‘em

The 29th annual “Sock It to Us” sock collection takes place Sept. 11 through Oct. 31. The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County, sponsored by Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan, hosts this National Day of Service and Remembrance project.

Socks of any size, color or style — for preschoolers through adults — may be donated. Socks will be collected and distributed to veterans and their families, as well as human service agencies throughout Wayne County.

To participate, call Christine at (248) 809-1646.



Spread family happiness September 12

It's all about the sentiment of showering the people you love with love (James Taylor said it best!) Make the day a winner with these fun and practical presents. Grandparents' Day is a special day for heartfelt cards, activities you can do together, and just being thoughtful in the ways that have been passed through generations. Enjoy these great gift ideas from some wonderful local retailers and put a big smile on Grandma or Grandpa's face



Bridge for generations

Game on! Atelier in the Village has beautiful bridge sets with matching score pads, trays and napkins for elegant grandmas. All by Caspari. The Bridge set is \$19.50, the napkins are \$7.50 and the cocktail napkins are only \$5.50. Lovely Palm Frond Caspari tray is \$120. Sets available in multiple colors and patterns.

Atelier

17133 Kercheval, GP
(313) 264-1996 • Instagram: ateliergp



A rare treat!

Enjoy quality time at the grill with family. FFT has the best cuts available from small farms of impeccable quality. Pasture raised, no hormones, no antibiotics, no steroids. Loved ones deserve great steak for Grandparents Day—or any day!

Farm Field Table

15124 Kercheval, GPP
farmfieldtable.com • Instagram: farmfieldtable



The Great Frame Up

20655 Mack, GPW • (313) 884-0140
grossepointe.thegreatframeup.com
Instagram: @thegreatframeup

Picture the grands

For a fun and sentimental gift, get a 11" x 14" frame and have a custom mat created with a 5" x 7" opening. Have the kids create their own masterpieces surrounding a picture that is special to your family. Many thanks to The Great Frame Up for making us a special mat in minutes for less than \$15.



Best wishes

The most valuable gift is time spent together. What better way to create endearing times than to have a special "grandma book" for when she reads the bedtime story! A sweet tale that will become a shared memory between the littles and their grammy forever and ever.

Coreander's Children's Bookshoppe

15118 Kercheval, GPP
Instagram: coreandersbookshoppe
OPENING SOON!

Follow on Instagram for news



Interlocking hobbies

Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village has puzzles in varying degrees of difficulty. This one is not too difficult and has petoskey stones and cheerful flowers...A happy do-together activity! This puzzle is \$19.99. Also be sure to pick up a card to go with it.

Notre Dame Pharmacy

16926 Kercheval, GP
(313) 885-2154



Birds of a feather

Wild Birds Unlimited really has everything you need to create the ultimate bird-watching haven. This simply beautiful suet holder-feeder can hang from a tree or a garden hanger. Pair it with a book and some spare suet and it makes a great gift set. Have fun together identifying the many stunning birds of Michigan, like woodpeckers, finches and more.



Wild Birds Unlimited

20381 Mack, GPW • (313) 881-1410
grossepointewoods.wbu.com
Instagram: @wildbirdsunlimited



Grandpa's clean machine

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Mr. C's Car Wash

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Love's in the bag

Homemade gifts can be the best! Fill a wax paper bag with treats, fold it over, punch a hole in the bag, thread ribbon through and tie a bow! Below is an easy recipe they'll love, using fresh ingredients from Village Market!

Village Market

18330 Mack, GPF • (313) 882-2530
villagemarket.net
Instagram: @villagemarket_

ONE BOWL CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Prep time 10 minutes.
Cooking time 10-12 minutes.

Ingredients:
1/2 cup butter (melted)
2/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp vanilla
1 1/3 cups flour
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup milk chocolate chips
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Instructions:
In a microwave, melt butter (about 30 seconds). Add brown sugar and sugar. Stir until smooth.

Add egg and vanilla and stir/whisk until silky. Stir in flour, baking soda and salt. Fold in all chocolate chips.

Cover bowl with plastic wrap and put in the fridge for at least 30 minutes (the longer the better - you can leave it for at least 24 hours and it will be amazing).

When ready to bake, preheat oven to 350. Using a teaspoon, place cookie dough on a light colored baking sheet if possible.

(HINT: Atelier has THE BEST sheet pans for about \$20.

Bake for 10-12 minutes or until the cookies are light golden. Makes 12 large cookies.

Wait until they are fully cool before putting them in bags or boxes.

LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

2C WE TRIED IT | 3C WINE TALK | 4C MOVIE JUNKIE MARK | 5-6C COMICS & PUZZLES

Songs to make you smile

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

Park resident Theresa Ceuninck believes music is healing and magical. For neighbors ever in need of a smile or a little tune to hum to brighten up their walk, the Ceuninck family has hung three window paintings displaying inspirational song lyrics at their home on the corner of Beaconsfield and Charlevoix to do just the trick.

“We wanted people to just walk by and smile,” Ceuninck said.

She got the idea to hang the song lyrics from her mother-in-law, who had taken up collecting old windows and refurbishing them into paintings. Until now, the paintings typically displayed flower or nature scenes.

“I (wanted) to do a music fence and let people be happy and sing when they walk by,” she said. “So, I picked classics that most people would know.”

Ceuninck picked three windows not yet used from her mother-in-law’s collection for the project and they began painting.

“It was fun for us to do this project together,” she said. “They have a cottage in northern Michigan and she just loves to do arts and crafts, so when we visited for a week we tackled this project together. So we were painting and singing and all that good stuff.”

They hung the three painted windows along their fence bordering Charlevoix, so neighborhood walkers can see the musical scenes as they stroll by.

“I just picked out lyrics that would be familiar to a lot of people,” Ceuninck



Theresa Ceuninck and her husband, James, have taught their two boys, Eli (held by James) and Leo, the magic of music. Now, they’re spreading the joy to the neighborhood with their musical artwork hung on the fence.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT.

said, “so I just picture people walking by my fence and singing and hopefully it puts them in a good mood as they walk by.”

The songs — “Three Little Birds” by Bob Marley, “Imagine” by John Lennon and “What a Wonderful World” by Louis Armstrong — hold a special place in Ceuninck’s heart.

Armstrong’s “What a Wonderful World” was the song her now-husband, James, and his mother danced to at the Ceuninck wedding.

Marley’s “Three Little Birds” was the song they used to sing to their eldest son, Eli, now 2 years old, to soothe him. Now, they sing it to Leo, their 6-week-old boy.

“It reminds you every little thing is going to be alright,” she laughed.

“And ‘Imagine,’” she added, “with all the crazy things going on and violence and all that, I thought that would be a perfect window there.”

Ceuninck said a large inspiration for the windows, especially now, was the negative aura circulating in the world today.

“Our last year and a half has just been kind of a rollercoaster of negative events, so I just wanted to remind everybody that there’s good here, too,” she said. “... With COVID and stuff, everyone’s been doing something to put some positive spin in the universe. This has been ours.”

The windows, hung for a few months now, have been getting a lot of traffic in the neighborhood, Ceuninck said.

“We notice people taking pictures and all that, so it just makes us all happy,” she said. “And it’s been fun. We’ve been meeting a lot of people, too.”

They’ve heard fathers ask their kids as they walk by if they know the artist of each song; when the young children don’t, they get a lesson on the

classics from the men who grew up listening to them. A group of young kids even asked Ceuninck’s father-in-law who the artists of the songs were as they walked by and he gladly took the chance to educate them.

She hopes to add a few more pieces of artwork to the musical fence as time goes on, but for now, Ceuninck is happy to be able to provide a little joy on her neighbors’ daily



walks.

“Music is healing and magical and that’s just what I believe,” she said. “Everyone has that tune that brings you back to a

certain memory and I just hope that I picked out some lyrics that put a smile on your face and make you think of a positive memory somewhere.”

ASK THE EXPERTS By Built to Thrive

Transitioning into the new school year

Q: How can I help my child transition to a new school when so many things are up in the air?

A: Transitions are about adjustments and flexibility. Your child might be going to school in person for the first time — or the first time in a long time. They could be in a new building or have more accountability now that they are older. The pandemic could escalate their anxiety, since each new environment may have different rules.

Transitions to new rules and new ways of doing things can be difficult, but there are ways to help your student transition more fluidly:

- ◆ Feelings do for the mind what food does for a body. Noticing and experiencing a variety of feelings is necessary for children to grow emotionally. Parents can help by validating their kids’ feelings and let them

really feel it. Trees and flowers survive storms, animals survive being hungry; our children can survive big feelings.

- ◆ Offer opportunities for your children to make adjustments, value flexibility, build stamina and encourage persistence:

- Encourage spontaneity. Not everything has to be planned.

- Point out that there is more than one way to look at things.

- Play a game where you “Imagine a world where ...” we had to walk upside down, spaghetti was our only toy, cars flew instead of driving on the road, etc.

- Create “what if” scenarios and talk to your child about how they would react. “What if the ice cream shop doesn’t have the flavor you want?”

- Do a project together that requires time and energy to stay focused and engaged. Bake a

cake, build a Lego kit, create a scavenger hunt.

— Let your child fail at something. Mistakes are the best way to learn.

Transitioning back to a “normal” world could be full of confusion, anxiety, stress or discomfort. The more learning experiences we can offer our children, the better they will become at adapting to their environment in a healthy and positive way.

Built to Thrive was developed by elementary school teacher Brenda Ban and clinical psychologist Dr. Susan Lilienfeld. Their program promotes social and emotional intelligence through structured play-based activities. Built to Thrive works with individuals, groups and school systems. For more information, visit builttothrive.weebly.com.

The Family Center provides free programs and resources that empower families to successfully navigate life’s social, emotional and physical challenges. Learn more at familycenterweb.org

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We Tried It!

by Anna Lizer



H-PROOF: The anytime you drink vitamin

Wow — this is going to be big, I thought. The answer to everyone's prayers. Have a few too many drinks the night before you have something important to do? No problem! H-PROOF to the rescue! This was the most exciting "We Tried It" to date because it is meant to actually solve what can be a big and (as most of us know all too well) excruciating self-induced problem.

So as usual I saw this ad about 20 times with hundreds of "it's a miracle" reviews. The cost seemed insane — \$50 for a bottle of vitamins — but in the name of research I had to do it. So ridiculous, but if it cures a hangover it's actually priceless, amiright? According to the ad, all you have to do is have fun, chew two tablets and then wake up feeling amazing.

As far as why it is supposed to be amazing,

H-PROOF says the following on its website and marketing materials: "H-PROOF promotes enzymes that power alcohol metabolism, helping you turn alcohol and its related toxins into harmless substances.

It also replenishes the vitamins and electrolytes you use up in that process and provides a ton of other good stuff that supports healthy brain, liver and body function."

The ingredients are vitamin C, Vitamin E, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B-6, B-12, folate, pantothenic acid, zinc, potassium and then the "proprietary liver support blend" containing silymarin, taurine, DHM and acetyl cysteine. Sounds legit.

In order to do a proper experiment, I had a team of hockey parents party all

night and take two vitamins right after their last drink.

They were as hopeful as I was, praying to the hockey gods they would be up and at 'em for the 7 a.m. 9-year-old hockey game in a freezing, dark and smelly rink the next morning.

Spoiler alert: Every single person felt like complete garbage. It did nothing. Eight people gave it zero out of five stars. Disaster! This can't be right — maybe they did something wrong. I had to try again.

For the next experiment I handed out the vitamins to a few friends who were planning to have a few cocktails. These are a younger group of testers who all get horribly hungover after only a few glasses of wine. Each had four or less drinks and took two tablets upon drinking the last drink. The reviews

ranged from "didn't work at all" to "maybe it helped a little I'm not sure." Disappointing at best!

The founder of H-PROOF is apparently a board-certified surgeon who combined her medical expertise with "global scientific research" to support your body in three critical ways — supporting alcohol metabolism, promoting liver health and restoring vital nutrients. She definitely has the credentials, but this is not a miracle. It's more of a miracle marketing campaign.

Here at We Tried It, we give it one alligator. Save your money, pop a few Excedrin and grab a breakfast sandwich instead.

What products would you like us to review? Please send all suggestions to media@grossepointenews.com or feel free to DM us on Instagram or Facebook.



Overall Rating 1 out of 5



The Science Advice Goddess

by Amy Alkon

Tales from the Decrypted

I really appreciate my boyfriend, except for one thing: his constantly posting photos and videos that include me on his Facebook or Instagram. I'm a pretty private person, and I told him I don't like having my life and our life together posted online. He grudgingly agreed to stop posting things about me, but he thinks I'm being unreasonable and "paranoid."
— Discreet

"Online privacy" is a quaint fiction. The reality: Any info about you, from your texts to your Social Security number, is probably stealable by any basement nosedicker with an IQ over 125.

That said, it's understandable you'd try to retain whatever shreds of yours you can -- like by engaging in the "impression management" sociologist Erving Goffman observed we all do face to face: tailoring the "self" we present and revealing

more or fewer "regions" of ourselves, depending on the particular audience.

There's probably no person these days who can't be "canceled" -- out of a job, any ability to keep earning a living, and/or their social world -- by some photo, video, or quote from them that's



is said to make the initials W.P. for "White Power.") The man -- who is Mexican American! -- insisted he was doing nothing of the sort, but the utility fired him anyway. "To lose your dream job for playing with your fingers, that's a hard pill to swallow," he told NBC 7 San Diego.

Your boyfriend might never agree with your approach to online privacy. However, he might understand it -- and gain a deeper understanding into who you are -- if you evoke his empathy. Instead of

simply telling him you "don't like" to appear in social media posts, go into detail about your fears and discomfort at allowing an unselect audience a window into your life.

It's awful enough when we violate our own privacy -- like by accidentally tex-

ting Grandma and then rushing over in hopes of deleting it before she remembers where she left her phone. There's really no hope of privacy crime scene cleanup when your audience is "everyone on the planet but three Namibian guys whose goats keep chewing through their cable."

Disappear Pressure

I recently met this guy, and we've spent the entire past week together. Unfortunately, he's moving across the country -- tomorrow. He asked whether I'd be open to dating after he moved. I panicked and said no -- I'm really not looking for long-distance -- but now that he's leaving, I'm sad, and I'm worried I've made a mistake. Help!

— Confused

Obstacles to love are like situational steroids. We long for what's out of reach -- and all the more romantic if reaching it takes crossing the desert on a camel or \$553 with a layover in Boise.

The perception that something is in short supply or soon will be (say, because it's about to move across the country) makes it seem more valuable to us.

Psychologist Robert Cialdini calls this the "scarcity principle" and explains that the possibility we could lose access to something (or someone) jacks us into a motivational state: Go! Chase it! Don't let it get away!

The scarcity principle is the psychological scheming behind ads like: "Today only!" and "Only one sofa at this price!" The looming scarcity (or "scarcity") shuts down your Department of Reasoning, basically turning you into a dog chasing a couch-shaped squirrel.

Only after you buy the thing and get it home (P.S. "no returns!") do you notice an important fact: It will fit perfectly in your living room...if you take a sledgehammer to part of a wall and -- "surprise!" -- extend one end into your neigh-

bor's apartment.

Recognizing how scarcity primes us to see through loss-prevention-colored glasses, do your best to set aside "Eek! He's leaving!" and objectively assess what you two have. In short, is he (and how you are together) so extraordinary -- so near-impossible to find locally -- that the thousands of dollars in travel costs and other trade-offs of long-distance might be worth it?

If so, just tell him you'd like to try long-distance and see how it goes.

Should you decide your feelings were more about the circumstances than the guy, well, you're not alone. Impossible love brings out the drama queeny 14-year-old in many of us.

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.

Single woman fears she may never be a wife and mother

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old woman who has been in many relationships since high school. No engagements, however, although four of the men mentioned they wanted to marry me. I lived with three of them.

I'm a former model, have almost completed my second master's degree and hold a steady government job. I don't understand why I feel so depressed just because no one has ever wanted to marry me. I have wanted kids my entire life and thought I would have three before I was 30. Now I cry every day thinking how I may never be in a relationship with any-

one who will love me enough to marry me, or have kids with me because marriage never happened.

I have a college fund set up for my "future" children and have done everything in my life to prepare to be a mom. I paid off my student loans early, got a car that was perfect for car seats and a dog that's a good breed for kids. I just don't know where to turn next. -- YEARNS TO BE WIFE/MOM

DEAR YEARNS: You seem to be a nice, accomplished woman with traditional values. Could it be possible that you are so focused on getting married

that you have chased away your suitors? From what you have written, you may have put the cart before the horse. Allow a relationship to play out naturally before focusing on a rush to the altar.

Although you yearn for marriage before maternity, it's important you don't forget there may be other options. Marriage isn't in the cards for everyone. Some single women focus on their careers and/or adopt children who need loving homes. You could be one of them if you expand your horizons.

DEAR ABBY: I am currently struggling with a difficult parent. Actually, I have struggled with this



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

relationship as far back as I can remember. My parent can be extremely hurtful and nasty at times, and when it happens, I feel stripped naked. I become almost paralyzed with pain and can barely stomach being in the same room with this person.

Please help me find a way to handle these episodes appropriately with some level of functionality. I'm in my 50s now and in menopause, which is making everything more difficult.

-- SAD BEYOND WORDS

DEAR SAD: This isn't a new problem; it's a very old one. Ask yourself what this person has to offer you other than more abuse. Warn your parent that you will no longer tolerate being treated the way you have been, and the moment it starts, leave the premises or hang up the phone. Repeat your message if/when it happens again, and do not go back for more

abuse. This is called drawing the line (better late than never) and protecting yourself. If apologies are offered, fine. If not, you are free.

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.

4C | LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Junkie Mark by Mark Domin

MOVIE REVIEW
“Five Feet Apart”
2019 - 1hr 56min

Imagine a film shot almost entirely inside a hospital ward and making it fresh and interesting. Thanks to superb directing and creative cinematography, that’s exactly what “Five Feet Apart” delivers. You’d think it would get a bit claustrophobic eventually, but it never does. It also doesn’t hurt that the star, Haley Lu Richardson gives an absolutely riveting performance.



Richardson plays Stella, a 17-year old who has everything going for her— she’s full of life, has several close and devoted girlfriends, is intelligent, witty, and

tion, he’s required to keep six-feet apart from other patients.

As you’d expect, the two are drawn to each other. Will is the polar opposite of Stella—he’s an artistic soul and sketches constantly. He’s also moody and pessimistic, and has a gloomy attitude about his future. Opposites do attract, and the couple starts a relationship, although due to their social distancing restrictions, it’s all emotional and not physical at all. One day, Stella decides



remarkable film. Do yourself a favor and check out “Five Feet Apart”. Streaming on Netflix. ★★★★★

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



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CBS FILMS AND LIONSGATE

From left to right, Haley Lu Richardson playing the part of Stella and co-star Cole Sprouse playing the part of Will.

creative, and has seemingly boundless energy. Stella’s had cystic fibrosis (CF) since childhood, but she never lets it get her down. She’s in a special CF ward waiting for a lung transplant. While there, she keeps up with her studies, and makes inspirational and educational videos about her plight.

Stella is close with another patient, Poe (Moises Arias), who she’s grown up with. Poe is openly gay and confides in her about all his drama relating to breakups with his various boyfriends. One day, a handsome young man appears on the scene. Will (Cole Sprouse) is a new patient undergoing some experimental therapy. Due to his condi-

with her ever-present pool queue.

You might be tempted to write this one off as just another teen drama. But you’d be missing out on a very well written drama that offers life lessons to people of all ages. It really made me

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



think about how precious life is and to value the simple act of breathing without pain. And I’ll admit, I did puddle up a few times during this

to email me at dominmark@yahoo.com. Also, if you’re looking for more movies, be sure to check out my blog: moviejunkiemark.blogspot.com.



Royal Stars Weekly Horoscopes

There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The Moon is in Cancer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sep. 2, 2021:

You are an idealist with humanitarian values. You always look for ways to help others, which is why people often seek your advice. You are interested in many things, and very often, you trust your intuition. This is a year of learning and teaching for you. Do what you can to learn new things through self-discovery or formal education. You might teach.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

It’s curious, but even though you have had lots of energy to get things done, today you feel like you’re losing steam. Your energy might feel lower, especially regarding your work and your health in general. (That’s why something feels like it’s too much to bother.) This is temporary. Tonight: No worries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Although you have been vigorous with social activities recently, today your energy is flagging. Your enthusiasm for sports, social activities, the arts and dealing with children is a bit less and perhaps even confused. This is temporary. Tonight: Relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Increased chaos and activity on the home-front have kept you hopping! Today, however, you feel unsure about something at home or within the family. You might hide your feelings or your actions to avoid an uncomfortable confrontation. Tonight: Courage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Lately, you have been proactive and eager to communicate to others and state your case or your beliefs. Today, however, you feel less sure of things. You might not know what to do. You might feel you have to hide something. Fortunately, this is a fleeting influence. Tonight: Relax.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

This is a poor day for important financial decisions, because some kind of confusion, possibly deceit, might be in the air. Perhaps you don’t have the complete picture. It’s possible that someone is purposely leading you astray. Tonight: Tread carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today Mars is in your sign at odds with your ruler Neptune, which is a fuzzy combination. Even though you have had high energy lately, today – not so much. You might feel indecisive and not sure about what to do or when to act. That’s OK. This is temporary. Tonight: Lie low.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today secrets and something going on behind the scenes might concern you. You might wonder if you are being purposely left out of the information loop. Are you being toyed with? Do you have all the facts? This is the classic day for someone to be deceptive with others. Tonight: Keep your eyes open.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You have been enthusiastic and positive in your relations with friends and groups lately. In fact, your leadership qualities are showing! Today, however, a very different vibe is briefly present, which makes you feel unsure about direct-

ing others. Tonight: Listen to your gut instincts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You are enjoying great press lately because the Sun is shining down on you from the top of your chart; plus, Mars (also at the top) arouses your ambition! Today, however, you feel vaguely unsure about something. You might decide not to press your point or make a big deal about anything. This could be wise. Tonight: Patience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Travel, further education and training, plus opportunities in publishing, the media, medicine and the law are all things that interest you lately. However, today these are the very areas where you might feel confused or hesitant. Actually, you might be deceived by something. Tonight: Tread carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Be careful if you are making decisions about shared property, insurance issues, inheritances, taxes and debt today, because you might not have the correct facts. Information could be wrong. An element of deceit is possible. It’s best to delay these decisions for another day. Tonight: Hang tight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Be careful if you are making decisions about shared property, insurance issues, inheritances, taxes and debt today, because you might not have the correct facts. Information could be wrong. An element of deceit is possible. It’s best to delay these decisions for another day. Tonight: Hang tight.

BORN TODAY

Actor Keanu Reeves (1964), actress Salma Hayek (1966), actress Allison Miller (1985).

Contract Bridge

THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		
♠	A 8	
♥	6 3 2	
♦	A K Q	
♣	8 7 6 5 2	
WEST		EAST
♠	J 9 7	♠ K 10 6 5 4 3
♥	9 7 5 4	♥ 8
♦	8	♦ 10 9 4 3 2
♣	A K J 10 9	♣ 3
SOUTH		
♠	Q 2	
♥	A K Q J 10	
♦	J 7 6 5	
♣	Q 4	

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥
Opening lead — king of clubs.

when he cashes the A-K of hearts, East shows out, and South is faced with a challenging problem.

He sees that if he continues to draw trump, he will be unable to score the jack of diamonds as his 10th trick, while if he abandons further trump leads in order to first cash the A-K-Q of diamonds, he subjects himself to a ruff by West and would still have to lose a spade.

There seems to be no solution to this dilemma, but declarer can accomplish his mission by making a very unusual (but entirely reasonable) play. Since West passed originally and has already shown up with the A-K-J-10-9 of clubs, it is unlikely he will also have the king of spades.

Accordingly, South draws West’s two remaining trumps with the Q-J, following suit from dummy to the queen but discarding the ace of spades from dummy on the jack!

This extraordinary play works like a charm when declarer next cashes the A-K-Q of diamonds and then leads the nine of spades from dummy. Regardless of which three cards East has in his hand at this point, South, holding the Q-2 of spades and jack of diamonds, is sure to score two of the last three tricks.

Fancy? Of course! But certainly the right play under the circumstances.

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by Steve Becker

Comics

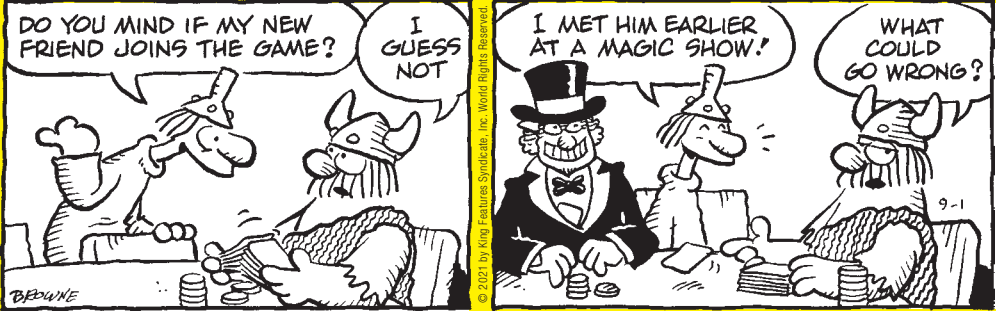
Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz



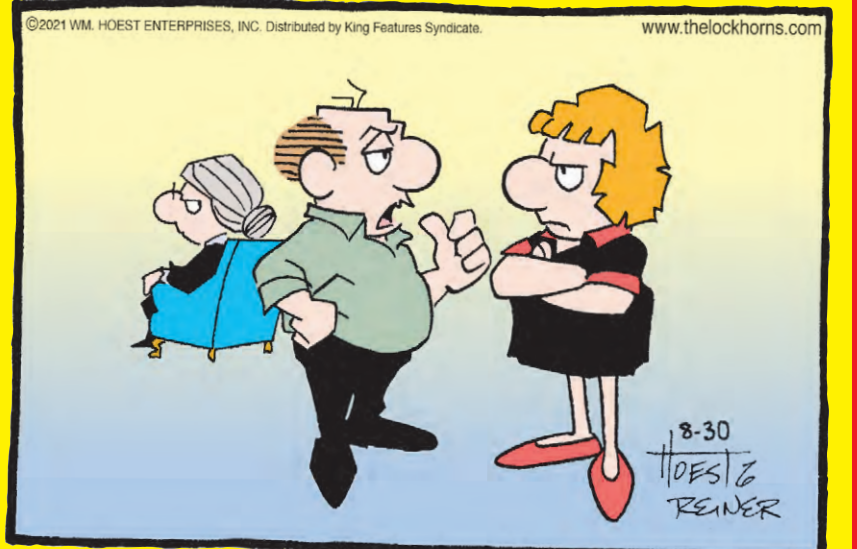
Hagar The Horrible

Dik Browne and Chris Browne



The Lockhorns

Bill Hoest, Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



Crankshaft

Tom Batiuk and Dan Davis



Crock

Created by Bill Rechin and Brant Parker



Close To Home

John McPherson



F Minus

Tony Carriolo



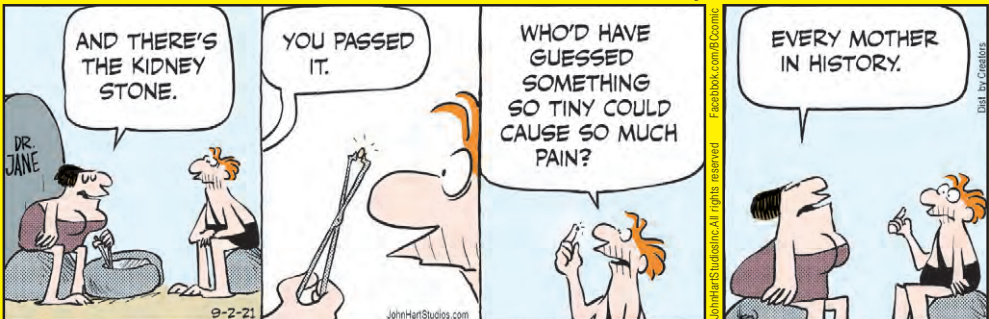
Wumo

Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



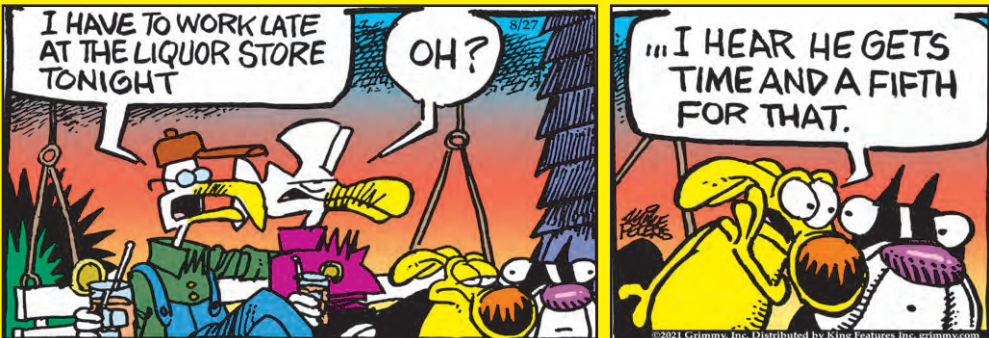
B.C.

Johnny Hart and Mason Mastroianni



Mother Goose and Grim

Mike Peters



Reality Check

Dave Whamond



Bizarro

Dan Piraro and Wayno



"Seriously?! You want to fork over 50 bucks a month for Wi-Fi when we can pick up the Wagners' network up here for free?!"

Marmaduke

Paul & Brad Anderson



"I can tell you aren't Snoopy, so I'm pretty sure this a fake ID."

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Blue Devils cruise to victory in season opener

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The highly anticipated return of high school football finally arrived Thursday night. For the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils, the excitement of returning to the gridiron for week one was made even sweeter by a dominant performance and a 42-0 win over Detroit Renaissance.

Right from the beginning, South looked to be

largely in control of the season opener. After forcing the Phoenix to punt on the opening drive of the game, the state's No. 1 player Will Johnson made his presence felt early on by taking the punt return into the end zone for the first score of the game.

As Renaissance got the ball back after the punt return TD, South once again capitalized on a Phoenix mistake when Jonathan Drake picked up a Renaissance

fumble for a scoop-and-score touchdown. Later on in the first quarter, Egan Sullivan burst into the end zone for a one-yard score set up by a 30-yard reception by Johnson and South was up 21-0 after just the first 12 minutes.

"I think the execution was there for the most part and the intensity was definitely there," Blue Devils head coach Tim Brandon said. "We had first-game jitters and maybe first-game excitement and tried to overplay it a bit.... When we got up 21-0 early, I think we took our foot off the gas a little bit and we can't do that, especially with the schedule we've got coming up."

Things did slow down a bit for South in the second quarter. Junior quarterback Anthony Benard threw an interception that was later answered by the Blue Devils when Johnson had a pick of his own. This was Johnson's first regular-season action at safety, his new position for this season after playing cornerback previously. Coach Brandon believes that Johnson's athletic ability is making the transition easier.

"He's obviously the best player I've ever coached and he'll get



PHOTOS BY MIKE ADZIMA

South's Will Johnson, left, celebrates after intercepting a pass in the second quarter against Renaissance.



Blue Devils QB Anthony Benard finished the season opener against Renaissance with 118 yards passing and two TDs.

better and better and better as the season goes on," Brandon said. "He's an elite athlete and he's getting after it. Really he's himself, he's Will."

With two tackles and the interception on defense in the season opener, Johnson is enjoying being more involved overall in the Blue Devils' defense at his new position.

"It's getting me more involved with the ball and being around the ball more in our defense," Johnson said.

South rounded out the first half on a high note as Benard connected with John Williamson for a 16-yard touchdown pass in the final minute to give the Blue Devils a 28-0 lead heading into

the locker room.

As the third quarter got underway, it did not take long for Benard and the South offense to deliver some more fireworks. Just over two minutes into the second half, Benard connected on another TD pass, this time for 50 yards with senior Charlie Brandon. Up 35-0, Sullivan punched in another short touchdown run late in the third quarter to bring South's lead up to 42-0, which would end up being the final tally after a scoreless fourth quarter.

Sullivan racked up 101 yards on 14 carries with two touchdowns on the ground. Malite Green finished with 19 rushing yards and Johnson had 18. Benard

ended the game completing five of his eight attempted passes for 118 yards and a pair of TDs.

Brandon's 50-yard score was his only catch of the game but still was enough to put him at the top of the box score for South's receivers. Johnson had two catches for 41 yards while Williamson finished with 16 yards after his receiving score.

The Blue Devils stay on the road for week two with another Thursday night matchup, this time against the Huskies of St. Clair Shores Lakeview. The Huskies also enter next week's meeting at 1-0 after an opening night 36-18 victory over Crestwood.

Norsemen fall in week one test against U of D Jesuit

By Alexis Bohlinger
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe North boys varsity football team kicked off their season in front of a packed stadium Thursday, Aug. 26, in a non-conference game versus University of Detroit Jesuit. North displayed its youth against a faster, more experienced squad, which led to a turn in the game resulting in a 34-13 loss.

North came out strong in the first quarter, receiving the ball on the kickoff at the 20-yard line and returning the ball for an 80-yard drive. Norsemen head coach Joe Drouin was pleased with how well his offense controlled the ball for nearly 8 minutes of the quarter.

North wide receiver PJ Sorce scored the first touchdown for his team on a pass from quarterback Daniel Taylor.

"We came in with a game plan to keep the ball out of U of D's hands and I thought we accom-

plished that in the first quarter," Drouin said.

The second quarter brought retaliation from U of D, who scored 31 unanswered points.

"We gave up a safety and a fumble that lead to a U of D touchdown and that turned the game around very quickly," Drouin said.

Entering the second half 31-7, both defenses held the third quarter scoreless. A three-point field goal from U of D in the fourth quarter widened the score 34-7. However, nearing the end of the game, North answered with a second touchdown from Sorce, but missed the extra point resulting in a final score of 34-13.

"We knew U of D was a fast, talented team and we came in with a solid defensive game plan that got us an early interception by Charlie Auld on U of D's first drive," Drouin said. "They run the ball very well and they took advantage of our youth and inexperience."

Drouin applauded a number of his players after a strong performance.

"For a lot of these guys, this was their first experience of high school varsity football and considering that, I thought they played very well," he said.

Drouin said many of his players are multi-sport athletes and because of that they are picking up the game quickly.

Looking ahead, Drouin believes his team will flourish from more field time and experience.

"We need to work on ball control," he said. "We lost the ball in the carpet three or four times. We also need to work on tackling and controlling our emotions. Our anticipation led to a few untimely off-sides."

"We have to go game by game. We can't take any game lightly, because we have a lot of good teams in our league."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Drew Hill makes a tackle for the Norsemen against U of D Jesuit.



North coach Joe Drouin addresses his team while trailing at halftime in the season opener.

2D | SPORTS

USGA returns to CCD for Senior Amateur

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The USGA has officially returned to the Pointes as the opening rounds of the 66th U.S. Senior Amateur began this weekend at the Country Club of Detroit. More than 100 golfers from around the country came to CCD to battle

over six days of golf for the title of Senior Amateur champion.

The tournament officially opened Saturday morning with the first round of stroke play. Idaho's Scott Almquist shared the lead with Chip Lutz of Pennsylvania and Jeff Knox of Georgia with a four under par 68 on the

first day.

Sunday's second day of stroke play was highlighted by an incredible round from Tim Hogarth. The 55-year-old Californian shot a seven under par 65, including making birdies on four of the last five holes. Hogarth finished 10 under par through the first two days to earn the

top seed in the match play bracket, which began Monday.

"I've had this experience twice, where I won the Pub Links and I got to the finals of the U.S. Mid-Am, so I know that it takes a long time," Hogarth said after his big round Sunday. "Hopefully, I am ready for a long week."

As the tournament progressed into match play on Monday, however, Hogarth's luck would run out. For the first time since 2003, the top seed at the U.S. Senior Amateur was upset in the opening match by the no. 64 seed. Hogarth was beaten by fellow California native Kory Frost in a match that took 21 holes to decide.

This year's Senior Amateur is the first USGA event hosted at CCD since the 1954 U.S. Amateur, which was famously won by the legendary Arnold Palmer. Fittingly, tributes to



PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

A replica of the U.S. Amateur's Havemeyer Trophy on display at the first tee to commemorate Arnold Palmer's U.S. Amateur victory at CCD in 1954.

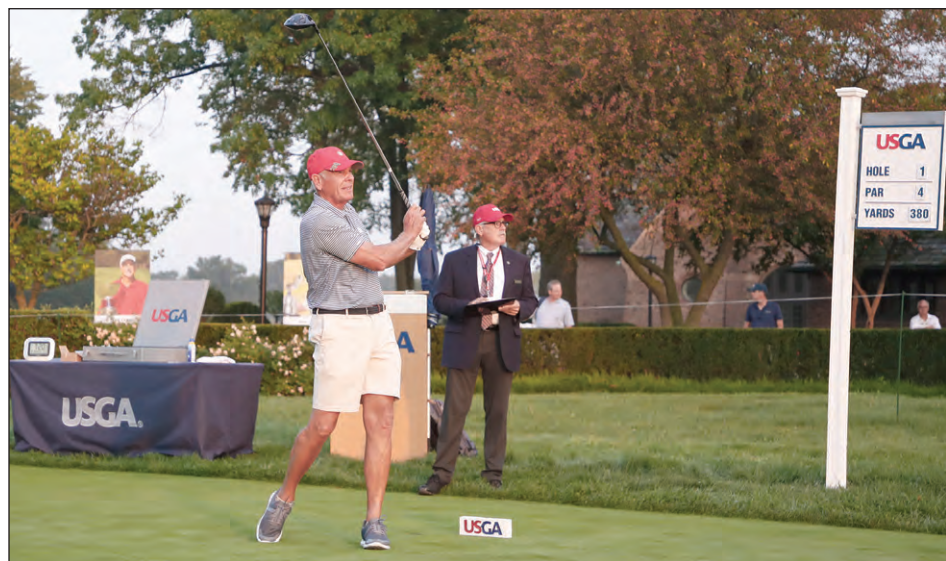


PHOTO COURTESY OF USGA

Rick Herpich from Orchard Lake was the first player to tee off on Saturday in the opening round of the 66th U.S. Senior Amateur Championship.

Palmer can be found throughout the course and clubhouse during this week's festivities.

At the first tee box during Saturday's opening round, players and others had the chance to take photos with a replica of the U.S. Amateur's Havemeyer Trophy, which sat on a pedestal

adorned with a photo of Palmer holding the trophy at CCD 67 years ago. All week long, the 18th tee on the course is sporting a commemorative flag featuring a silhouette of Palmer.

The 66th U.S. Senior Amateur at CCD concludes with the championship match Thursday.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Week 2



Grosse Pointe North
Vs.
Sterling Heights
Thu. 7:00 PM
GP North Football Field



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



University Liggett
Vs.
New Standard Academy
Thu. 4:00 PM
University Liggett School



Knights begin season with shutout win over Pharaohs

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The University Liggett Knights began the 2021 football season on a high note with a commanding week one performance. Liggett opened the season hosting Detroit Communication and Media Arts High School and came out on top 34-0 to begin the fall in the win column.

The Knights' season opener was originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, but hot temperatures on the field caused the game to be rescheduled to Friday morning. When the time for kickoff finally came, neither team looked to be quite on top of its game at first.

Liggett senior quarterback Carson Roose made the game's first big play with a 38-yard pass to receiver Andrew Stalker to put the Knights in the red zone. However, it was shortly followed by an interception in the end zone by the Pharaohs and the Knights were unable to score despite

the good field position.

After the first quarter, there were still zeros on the scoreboard. It was in the second quarter where the Knights seemed to finally start hitting their stride.

Roose completed an 18-yard touchdown pass to Stalker and after a successful 2-point conversion, the Knights were up 8-0. Liggett quickly got the ball back and managed to go up two scores after another TD pass from Roose, this time to fellow senior captain Justin Nazarko.

After marching downfield once again later in the quarter, the Knights capped off the first half with another Roose pass to the end zone caught by Mitchell Beauregard. Heading into the halftime break, Liggett felt in control despite the slow start with a 20-0 lead.

In the second half, the Knights added two more touchdowns to the scoreboard. Both scores came on passes from Roose to Jermaine Calloway. As the start of the game was delayed due to weather,

the elements once again played a factor at the end of the game when the fourth quarter was cut short due to thunderstorms and 34-0 was ruled the final score in favor of the Knights.

"Offensively we started a little slow, but our defense forced some turnovers which put us in really good field position and gave us a lot of momentum for the rest of the game," Roose said following the win. "I was really impressed with the offensive line and their ability to pick up the blitz and give me a clean pocket to throw. Going into this season we had four new starters on the offensive line, so this game gave me a lot more confidence in them going forward."

In the opening game of his senior season, Roose finished completing 20 of his 33 attempted passes for 239 yards and five touchdowns. The Knights remain on their home field for week two as they host Flint New Standard Academy Thursday afternoon.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL ROOSE

Liggett QB Carson Roose began his senior season with a five TD performance.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING VARIANCE REQUEST

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Public Act No. 110 of 2006 the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, September 20, 2021 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the variance request for the following property owner:

Christopher and Audra Herman – 748 Lakeland Street – Request to construct a garage and breezeway addition. Variances from: Section 90-25(2) – Attached Accessory Building - Side Yard Setback

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on September 17, 2021 and can be mailed to City Hall, dropped off using the City drop box, or sent via email to city@grossepointecity.org. The application is available for viewing at City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk



PHOTO BY BLAKE J. DISCHER

South's Connor Stafford lost a third-set tiebreaker in his match against Forest Hills Central.

DRYA plans new awards dinner

By Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki
Staff Writer

Get ready for a new and improved Detroit Regional Yacht-racing Association awards dinner this year.

Think of it as a sailors' prom, without the tux and flowers.

In past years, DRYA officials would hold a dinner, hand out the awards for the spring and summer series of regattas and then everyone would leave, said DRYA Commodore Tim Prophit.

And the bar would be closed while awards were handed out.

"There's a lot of social activities related to sailing activities and the last year and a half, there's

been considerably reduced social activities," Prophit said.

So this year's awards banquet is going to ramp up the social activity.

"My thought is, let's make it a fun time," Prophit said.

His first goal is to turn out a crowd. Award winners will, of course, be invited. But he also wants to include the commodores of the area sail and yacht clubs, most of whom did not have their annual commodore's ball last year.

He wants to include the crews of the boats receiving the awards. He wants the volunteers, without whom so much racing would be impossible, to show up so he can thank them. He'd

like the crews of the boats that aren't getting an award to come so they can cheer on the crews that won. He'd also like everyone to bring a friend.

Don't plan on the evening ending after the last award is handed out. There will be live music and dancing to make the evening even more fun.

And as for that closed bar during the awards — this year it will be open.

"What do sailors like to do? They like to have a few beverages," Prophit said.

The awards banquet takes place Friday, Oct. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The time and cost will be announced as soon as plans are finalized.

Knights soccer team collects early wins

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

As the boys soccer season gets underway, the University Liggett Knights have their eyes set on another deep run in the state tournament. Before they can get there, the Knights are focused on improving and picking up wins in the early season.

On Thursday, Liggett made the trip to Adrian to take on defending Division 4 state champions Lenawee Christian. Despite finding themselves in an early deficit, the Knights rallied back for a 5-3 win thanks to an incredible day by Claudio Cavallo.

Cavallo netted all five goals for Liggett in the win, with assists coming from Jake Carron,

Justin Harthron, Doug Wood and Ian Gudenau.

The Knights stayed on the road for a next-day matchup with Hillsdale Academy. Cavallo put Liggett up early in the first half with a penalty kick goal, but Hillsdale responded with its own penalty score to even the game at one goal apiece heading into halftime.

Liggett came out of the halftime break with some fireworks, scoring twice in the first 10 minutes of the second half. The first came from Carron after getting a timely pass from Wood. Cavallo added another with an impressive swerving corner kick that made it 3-1. Hillsdale would pull to within one, but another goal by Cavallo again

put the Knights up by two. Once again, Hillsdale would narrow the lead, but Liggett held on for an eventual 4-3 victory.

On Monday, the Knights looked to keep their win streak rolling and did just that against Royal Oak Shrine. Shrine controlled much of the possession, but great defensive play by Liggett and a shutout performance from keeper Alex George helped the Knights hold on for a 2-0 win. Once again it was Cavallo leading Liggett's attack, scoring both goals in the victory.

The Knights get a bit of rest after a quick stretch of games to open the season. Next up, they host Detroit Cristo Rey on Sept. 9.

Boys tennis season in full swing

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The boys tennis season is getting into full swing during the opening weeks of fall sports. Both the Blue Devils and Norsemen have been on the court the past week trying to pick up early-season wins.

South made the trip to Grand Rapids for a Saturday quad matchup. The Blue Devils came into the day short-handed, with a few players unable to make the trip due to SAT testing. Those who did compete fought hard through the hot weather.

Luke Holowinski got the lone victory for South in their matchup against Forest Hills Central. Connor Stafford and Corbin Ifkovits both lost their respective matches in third-set tiebreakers.

Saturday's quad eventually was cut short because of the extreme heat. With temperatures on the court reaching triple digits, play was suspended during the Blue Devils' second round of matches against Forest Hills Northern and later

matches against Traverse City Central were canceled.

South faces off in a rivalry match against Grosse Pointe North next Wednesday before hosting Port Huron Northern Sept. 13.

The Norsemen hosted Berkley and Grosse Ile Thursday and ended up splitting the pair of matchups. North fell to Berkley 6-3, with Simon Stallings picking up the only victory for the Norsemen in singles. The team of Alex Muawad and James Moussiaux earned a win in doubles action along with the pair of Vasilios Vasilos and John Mueller.

North bounced back with a clean sweep 8-0 victory against Berkley. Stallings, Muawad, Sahith Nannapaneni and Xavier Sarnaik all earned wins in straight sets for singles competition. Mueller and Ethan Molitar, Mitchell Mills and Kaiden DePascale, and Moussiaux and Ethan Michalski had straight set victories in doubles as well.

The Norsemen completed another 9-0 sweep

win against Fraser on Tuesday. Stallings, Muawad, Nannapaneni, and Sarnaik once again emerged with straight-set singles victories. All five doubles pairs for North on Tuesday also won their matchups in straight sets.

North's other opponent Tuesday was St. Clair, who ended up defeating North 6-2. Muawad and Sarnaik had the only two match wins in singles for the Norsemen.

Tuesday finished with a showdown between North and University Liggett. Muawad had North's only win in singles, while Liggett's Charlie Cooksey, Sebastian Courtright, George Anusbigian had singles victories for the Knights. Liggett came out on top in three of the five doubles matches giving the Knights a 6-3 victory over North.

North prepares for the matchup with South next Wednesday and then hosts U of D Jesuit, Seaholm, Portage Central and more for the GPN Invitational Sept. 11.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN VANALST

North junior Sahith Nannapaneni on the court for singles competition.

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4D | SPORTS

Local junior sailors finish seventh at national event

By Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki
Staff Writer

Two young sailors from Grosse Pointe placed seventh nationally in the CHUBBS U.S. Doublehanded Junior Championships.

Ryan Hexter, 18, of Grosse Pointe Park and Dougie Cowan, 17, of Grosse Pointe Farms, both sailed on the Grosse Pointe South High School sailing team and Bayview Yacht Club's junior sailing program. They developed into a formidable pair in their 420 sailboat during their four years of sailing together.

To get to the national championship, the two first had to qualify for the Area E championships in Cleveland. U.S. Sailing divides the country into 11 areas and the top two finishers in each area qualify for the CHUBBS regatta, held this year in Marblehead, Mass.

Their first day of the three-day event went well.

"We were in first place at the end of the first two races out of four," Hexter said.

The second day wasn't as successful, but the two still did well, landing in seventh place by the end of the day.

"The second day we had a bunch of tuning issues. Our boat was not set up how we like it," Cowan said.

CHUBBS participants use local boats to ensure a "level playing field," according to the organizers.

But they can make adjustments to the boats. And that's what Hexter and Cowan did.

"The waves came up; you need to tune to the waves," Cowan said. "Once we changed that, it didn't feel right, so we changed it back and we were doing better again."

They felt they could reach their goal of finishing in the top five by the end of the third day.

But, the third day arrived and there was no wind — and no sailing. The seventh place finish after the second day became their final position.

Hexter and Cowan were both happy about their finish.

"This was my first CHUBBS event, I'd say it

went pretty well," Hexter said. "I was really excited to have the opportunity to race and it kind of ended my junior sailing career."

He graduated from South in June.

"I'm actually really happy," Cowan said. "It was my first time qualifying for the event and we finished seventh out of the top 20 420s."

It's a remarkable finish, especially given where they are from, said Todd Riley of Grosse Pointe Park, who is president-elect of Bayview Junior Sailors Inc. Midwest sailors have to compete nationally against junior sailors from other areas who are able to sail year round.

"For us to be active year round, it's much tougher," Riley said.

"From Bayview's perspective, we're super proud because seventh in the country is a huge achievement."

Both Hexter and Cowan are planning to continue to sail. Hexter is now attending the College of Charleston, where he will sail on the college sailing team. He



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRICIA HEXTER

Ryan Hexter, right, and Dougie Cowan finished in seventh place at the CHUBBS U.S. Doublehanded Junior Championships.

likes sailing in dinghies, but is interested in sailing bigger boats in college as well.

"With my experience in the Great Lakes, there's a lot of big boat sailing compared to the rest of the country," Hexter said.

Cowan, who was the

skipper, is looking for a new crew member for high school and junior sailing. He also competed "at the highest levels" in Optimist sailing, Riley said. He represented the U.S. at the British nationals in 2019 and was part of an international crew that won

the D Cup in 2019, according to Riley.

A senior at South this year, he also wants to sail in college as part of a varsity sailing team rather than a club team.

"I think it would be cool to sail in Charleston where Ryan's sailing," Cowan said.

Sailing race results and awards

Junior Sailing Season Awards

OPTI GREEN FLEET
Ship Shape Noah Baubie BYC
Sportsmanship Scarlett Thompson PYC

OPTI WHITE FLEET
Ship Shape Jack Horst GPYC
Sportsmanship Ryan Ellison PYC
1st Place Cooper Riley BYC
Commodore Barbour Trophy
2nd Place Anthony

Marcolini BYC
3rd Place Ryan Ellison PYC

OPTI BLUE FLEET
Ship Shape Courtney Cowan BYC
Sportsmanship Charlie Bunn GPYC

1st Place Kai Watters GPYC
Detweiler Trophy
2nd Place Connor Smith GPYC
3rd Place Anna Groustra GPYC

OPTI RED FLEET
Ship Shape No

Recipient
Sportsmanship Sean Ellison PYC

1st Place Peter Horst GPYC
Geraghty Trophy
2nd Place Sophia Gualdoni GPYC
3rd Place Charlie Walton GPYC

420 JAM SILVER
Ship Shape Graham Rebain DYC

Sportsmanship Nicole Torkos PYC
1st Place Skipper Graham Rebain DYC
Irkman Trophy
Crew Casey Beckley PYC
Balcirak Trophy

2nd Place Skipper Vinnie Paliga PYC
Crew Madeline Martin PYC
3rd Place Skipper Dane Greenwood DYC
Crew Liam Gillin PYC

420 JAM GOLD
Ship Shape Ian Bodenhorn CSYC

Sportsmanship Bobby Cooper BYC
1st Place Skipper Elizabeth Styf CSYC
Ellison Trophy
Crew Jack Pazzuoli CSYC
Interlake Trophy

2nd Place Skipper Bobby Cooper BYC
Crew Alex Young BYC
3rd Place Skipper Annabelle Kraydich BYC
Crew No Recipient

420 SPIN
Ship Shape Jack Riley BYC

Sportsmanship Daniel Gerhardstein CSYC
1st Place Skipper Braden Vogel CSYC
Com. Bowland Trophy
Braden Vogel CSYC

Crew Daniel Gerhardstein CSYC
Van Tol Trophy
2nd Place Skipper Eric Brieden CSYC

Crew Emily Jaraki CSYC

3rd Place Skipper Jack Riley BYC
Crew Colin Hexter GPYC

LASER RADIAL
Ship Shape Brody Yeloushan GPYC

Sportsmanship Nahil Edrisinha PYC

1st Place Michael Mullins PYC
Com. Theisen Trophy
2nd Place Ryan Dodge BYC

3rd Place Aiden Bugeja BYC

LASER FULL
Ship Shape Joe Mowry PYC

Sportsmanship Monika Torkos PYC
1st Place Jake Elsen PYC
Com. Johnson Trophy
2nd Place Gavin Swallow BYC

3rd Place Joe Mowry PYC

SEARS
1st Place Abby Allen, Sam Monique and Luke Strickland PYC

Adams Trophy
2nd Place Braden Vogel, Emily Jaraki and Daniel Gerhardstein CSYC

3rd Place Gavin Swallow, Monika Torkos and Liam Hounsell PYC

BEMIS
1st Place Eric Brieden and Emily Jaraki CSYC

Mainwaring Trophy
2nd Place Jack Riley and Addie Kimmel BYC

3rd Place Aaron Wang and Colin Hexter GPYC

SMYTHE
1st Place Michael Mullins PYC
Feldman Trophy

2nd Place Ryan Dodge BYC
3rd Place Charles

Logan CSYC

CREW OF THE YEAR
1st Place Daniel Gerhardstein CSYC
Com. Ed George Trophy
2nd Place Emily Jaraki CSYC

3rd Place Colin Hexter GPYC

GIRL SKIPPER OF THE YEAR

1st Place Evelyn Young BYC
Maggie Wake Trophy

2nd Place Elizabeth Styf CSYC
3rd Place Katherine Sorbie CSYC

BOY SKIPPER OF THE YEAR

1st Place Jake Elsen PYC
Marine and Recreational New Trophy

2nd Place Gavin Swallow PYC
3rd Place Braden Vogel CSYC

Bayview One Design Regatta
Aug. 27-29

J-120
1. Kairos
2. Hot Ticket
3. FUNTECH Racing

J-35
1. Honor Role
2. Falcon
3. Filthy MacGyver

J-111/ID35
1. Shamrock
2. Diablo
3. Pterodactyl

PHRF 2 ToT Division
1. Fast Tango
2. Jerome
3. Gail Force

Sunfish
1. Mary Ann
2. Stitches
3. Stinker

Finn
1. Finn (USA 77)
2. Gerry Atric
3. Finn (USA 88)

Flying Scot
1. 5235
2. Pretty Boat
3. Some Floozy

Express 27
1. Riptide
2. Air Force
3. Ruby My Dear

Cal 25
1. Never Alone
2. Patriot
3. Thor

Crescent
1. Manon
2. Scimitar
3. French Connection

PHRF 1
1. Peacemaker
2. Tramp
3. TOG

PHRF 2 Warhorse
1. Fast Tango
2. Blitz
3. Titan

Lake Shore Sail Club Summer Sunset Series
Aug. 25

Class M
1. Morticia
2. Hardly Tri-ing

Class A
1. Vigrass Sailing
2. Phoenix
3. Elevation

Class B
1. Just Chill
2. Ben Jammin
3. Mystic

Class C
1. Solo Cup
2. Courage
3. Quadrophenia



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAKE SHORE SAIL CLUB

Boats racing in the sunset series at Lake Shore Sail Club.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 226

On August 23, 2021, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 226 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective September 12, 2021, which Ordinance provides for amendment to Section 14, Chapter 7 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park relating to gutter and downspout connections.

This Summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(k). True copies of the full text of the Ordinance and any law, regulations, code, or other material adopted in reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopy at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk

GPN: 9/2/21

— Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki

Cross country season off and running

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Runners from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South have returned to the course for the beginning of the cross-country season. The Blue Devils and Norsemen have completed some of their first meets of the fall, with many runners already making their mark on what is sure to be a competitive season.

North's girls cross-country team braved hot and humid conditions Saturday at the South Lyon Invite meet. The Norsemen finished sixth out of 11 teams, but finished with a gap time of only 50 seconds between the top five runners, the best of all teams in atten-

dance.

Some of North's top varsity runners included Sophia Dragich, Lucie Leonhard and Abby Dombrowski. Eryn Cosgrove finished fourth of 70 runners in the JV race Saturday as well. Up next for the Norsemen is a trip to Algonac for the Algonac Invite Sept. 11.

The Blue Devils girls cross-country squad began its season at the Mariner Invitational in Richmond. South finished third of 12 teams, with six Blue Devils earning medals at the meet.

"Our team is off to an excellent start," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "We have a great mix of all grade levels and our attitude and work ethic in our early season practices has

been tremendous."

The medalists for South included juniors Claire Zurowick, Grace Winger, Lydia McNanny and Anna Czech, along with sophomore Kloie Roy and freshman Savannah Spangler. With the Blue Devils finding some success at their season debut, the course and conditions all came together for what was a strong start to the fall.

"The course was superb," Zaranek said. "A classic cross-country course. Wooded trails, hills and river crossings. It was a great way to start the competitive season."

South's next taste of competition comes Sept. 18, in the Huron Invitational at Willow Metropark.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMANDA FRANTZ

South's Sofia Guevara, Becca Koch, and Megan DeGrand tackle one of the river crossings at the Mariner Invitational.

Grosse Pointe News

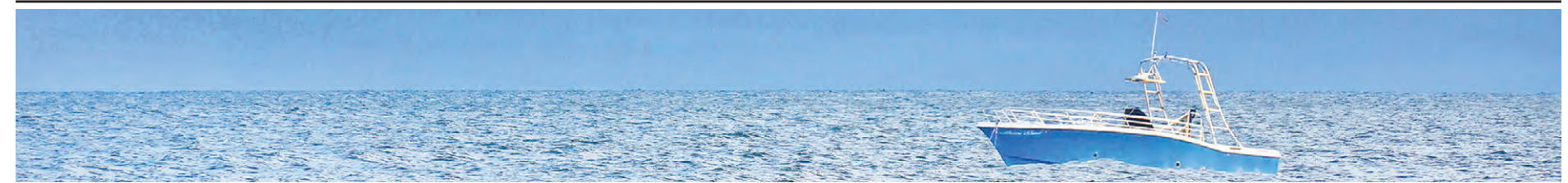
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- 2. 741 Trombley Rd. GPP**

● = ESTATE SALE ○ = YARD SALE

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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>Special Services</p> <p>119 TRANSPORTATION / TRAVEL</p> <p>AIRPORT SHUTTLE! 586-267-5941</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>CDL-A Drivers Wanted 3 months minimum experience, excellent pay, benefits, sign on bonus, 401K, dedicated routes Romeo and Wayne dispatch. Call Kirt (586)752-4529 Ext 1032</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>NICE size private room for rent in busy salon. Best for Micro blading, etc. \$400.00 monthly. (313)885-9001</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>GARDENING Staff Needed (year- round/ seasonal). Job entails weeding, trimming, seasonal decorating and general maintenance of landscaping throughout the City of Grosse Pointe Park. Some heavy lifting may be required. Call (313)822-2801, ext. 202, or email vancec@grossepointepark.org</p>	<p>208 HELP WANTED NURSES AIDE / CONVALESCENT</p> <p>ELDER CARE home companion caretaker for our male family member who has limited care needs, primarily meal prep and companion care. All shifts, days and nights, 7 days a week. Private home in Grosse Pointe, caring and engaged family members nearby. Recent references please. Local candidates within a 10 mile drive preferred for emergency reasons. \$20 per hour days, \$15 per hour nights. Open to discussing rates based on experience. (313)610-3235</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>DON'T FORGET- Call your ads in EARLY! Classified Advertising (313)882-6900 x1 Grosse Pointe News</p>	<p>300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS</p> <p>ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads. THANK YOU. Parents- Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!</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! gfprofessional-services.com</p>	
<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>Help Wanted</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>CUSTODIAL Staff Needed (year- round part time position). Job entails basic janitorial cleaning duties for community banquet center, including event set up. Call (313)822-2812, ext. 200, or email craigc@grossepointepark.org</p>		<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>FITNESS ROOM Desk Attendant Needed (year- round part time position). Job entails member check in, basic cleaning and familiarity with exercise equipment. Call (313)822-2812, ext. 302, or email hathawaym@grossepointepark.org</p>		<p>211 HELP WANTED MANAGEMENT</p> <p>HELP WANTED CIRCULATION/CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING/MANAGER Customer service and inside sales experience required. Must have strong computer skills, highly proficient in Microsoft Office software, and ability to problem solve and multi-task.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Send resumé and salary requirements to: publisher@grossepointenews.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 rwmason@comcast.net</p>

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Baseball and all sports cards. Any time period. Not a dealer.
Call Jason (313)502-6594

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Grosse Pointe News

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

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

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

INTEGRITY Estate Sales

Grosse Pointe Farms
Family Run IES Guided, 481 Shelbourne, off Mack, South of Moross, Thursday 9- 4, Friday 10- 4, Saturday 10- 2, www.iluvantiques.com or (885)443-7725

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING/ Garage Sale! Household items, furniture, clothing, and more. 741 Trombley, Thursday; 9/ 2 thru Saturday, 9/ 4. 9am- 3am.

Read the FINE Print
See The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ELIMINATE gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off entire purchase. 10% Senior & Military discounts. Call 1(866)495-1709

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413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BEAUTIFUL, antique 1918 Haines Brothers baby grand piano in excellent condition. Dark brown case, original and perfect ivory keys. Great tone and action. \$2,500 or best. (313)938-7967

415 WANTED TO BUY

SELL ME YOUR VINYL RECORDS
We buy LP's, 45's No collection too large.
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RIPE RECORDS
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Property For Rent

704 HOUSES-RENT

GROSSE Pointe Farms Ranch. Walk to school, 2.5 bathrooms, office, full basement, attached two car garage, deck, private fence, 1,800 square feet. Need excellent credit, Utilities/ lawn service excluded, \$2,500 per month plus deposit. (313)300-2297

Property For Sale

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.

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

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

912 BUILDING / REMODELING

Charleston DESIGN • BUILD MASTER BUILDER specializing in kitchens, baths, wine cellars and whole house renovations with numerous clients in Grosse Pointe and Birmingham. visit charlestondesignbuild.com or call (248)672-8666. licensed/ insured/ references

927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

15 YARD DUMPSTERS AVAILABLE
•Clean outs
•Basement/ Garage Cleanout
•Debris Removal
(313)408-1166

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

934 FENCES

FAMILY FENCE Over 30 years Commercial, Residential, all types (wood, aluminum, PVC, pools)
•Repairs
•Senior
•Veteran Discounts
(586)298-6669

WINTER SNOW REMOVAL AND SALTING
(586)218-7125

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

Weeds n Needs Services
For Aging Citizens Meticulous Work Guaranteed Most Landscaping Services Available All the Pointes (313)802-8768

945 HANDYMAN



A affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting. Roofs, bathrooms, basements, kitchens, decks. Code violations. Small or big jobs. (313)237-7607 (586)215-4388 (810)908-4888 Native Grosse Pointer

945 HANDYMAN

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

948 INSULATION

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

A quiet home is a relaxing home! Blown in Cellulose Insulation is GREEN, cost and energy efficient. Red Baron Enterprises, LLC will insulate your home. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

SHOWER and Faucet repairs, Drain clean outs, Garbage disposals, Hot water heaters and Broken pipes. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

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

* **COUNTERS** *
Looking to update your kitchen or bathroom counters? We have Granite, Quartz and Marble. Countertop removal. Great prices! Call Jo at (586)447-2011

936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING

FLOOR laying, sanding and refinishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke (586)823-7753 Don Young (586)243-6994

939 GENERAL SERVICES

WINDOW CLEANING
Gutters • Leaves Tom Micoli (313)656-9402

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

DAVE's Tree & Shrub Tree Removal/ Trimming Stump Grinding 30% Spring Discounts Free Estimates 20 years Senior Discounts SAFE SOCIAL DISTANCING (586)216-0904

945 HANDYMAN

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

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

954 PAINTING / DECORATING

Paint By DeBeers
INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR Custom Paint - Plaster Repair & Restoration FREE CONSULT 313-886-8088 HANDYMAN SERVICES

960 ROOFING SERVICES

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
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•PowerWashing
•Caulking
•Door Sills
•Dampers
•Masonry Sealants 20% off
Chimney Work "Rebuilding Metro Detroit Brick by Brick" Homemasonry solutions.com

914 CARPENTRY

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

920 CHIMNEY REPAIR

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

929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING

DRYWALL Grosse Pointe References. Fair prices, Space on the schedule available NOW! 25+ years experience in putting up drywall in new homes and repairs. Call Brian (586)222-4910

Check It Out In The CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

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

DeBeers HOME IMPROVEMENT
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948 INSULATION

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING. Including drywall, plaster, paint repair. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

JOHN'S PAINTING Interior/Exterior Repairing: Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows putting, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed G. P. References License/Insured Free estimates Senior Discount (313)882-5038

954 PAINTING / DECORATING

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
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RR CODDENS Family since 1924 Re-Roofs ~ Tear Offs Flat Roofs Chimney Repair (313)886-5565 (313)550-6602 Licensed • Builder • Insured

981 WINDOW WASHING

FAMOUS Maintenance Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. (313)884-4300

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