

COVID-19 CASES AS OF 9/21
 Since tracking began in March 2020

| | Cases | Deaths |
|--------------|--|---------|
| All Pointes | 3,895 (+65) | 70 (+0) |
| Harper Woods | 1,457 (+21) <small>(Increase 9/14-9/21)</small> | 54 (+0) |

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Grosse Pointe News

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 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 86¢) *Your community newspaper since 1940* SEPTEMBER 23, 2021
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

City explores preventive flooding measures

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Following the June 25-26 flooding and basement backups, the City of Grosse Pointe enlisted its engineers to compile a comprehensive report of its sewer system, along with a variety of preventive measures for consideration.

Out of the report, presented to city council Monday night, city engi-

neers and administration were directed to proceed with further exploration of a number of the initiatives, the most significant of which is redirecting the storm sewers north of Waterloo from the Neff Road Pump Station to Lake St. Clair.

“We have a lot of separate storm pipes already on the streets in that area,” City Engineer Stephen Pangori said.

See FLOOD, page 3A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Olive the dog gets a refreshing drink on a hot day the day the dog park opened.

Park dog park opens at last

By Kate Vanderstelt
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — It was a happy day for cooped-up pups in the Park Thursday, Sept. 16, when they finally got their own space to roam and jump and play with the opening of the new Patterson Park dog park. Parks and Recreation Director Chad Craig said within

the week, more than 100 passes have been sold. “Just seeing the number of people that were down there,” Craig said, “the number of passes we’ve already sold, it was clearly something that we’ve needed and the residents have wanted for some time and I’m just glad to see it finally come through.”

Craig estimated around 75 dogs attended

opening day, which featured a ribbon-cutting ceremony and cider and doughnuts for attendees.

“As of right now, I’ve just heard positive things,” Craig said. “Everyone seems to really enjoy it and like it, just happy to finally be using it, I think. I’ve seen quite a bit of activity and even the gate guards have said it’s

been steady with people coming through on a daily basis. There’s been some peak times already, but mostly throughout the day people are coming down there.”

Also at the opening day were forms for residents to purchase memorial bricks or benches, commemorat-

See DOGS, page 11A

Movies in the Park returns

By Kate Vanderstelt
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Starting Friday, Sept. 24, Park residents will be able to make a night out of going to the theater for the first time since the pandemic hit.

The last movies airing in the Windmill Pointe theaters were Disney and Pixar’s “ONWARD” and “The Call of the Wild.” The final showtimes were Thursday, March 12, 2020, before the theaters shut down Friday, March 13.

Mary Beth Hathaway,

Lavins Activities Center manager, and Parks and Recreation Director Chad Craig collaborated to get the theaters back up and running. With a return date of Friday, Sept. 24, the city currently is recommending residents wear masks per CDC guidelines as they attend showings. As it stands, there will not be a limit on ticket sales until the show is sold out per seats in the theater.

“We were only going to reopen with weekends,” Craig said, “but if we

See MOVIES, page 2A

Woods signs off on new public safety training

By Kate Vanderstelt
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Woods city council approved a three-year agreement with a new public safety training program, Vector Solutions, at a meeting Monday, Sept. 20.

The new program comes after the group providing emergency medical services, or

EMS, training to the department stopped its services. All online, Vector Solutions offers a thousand classes training officers in the area of police, fire and EMS.

In years past, the city budgeted around \$3,000 for the year for EMS recertifications and relevant training. With the new program, the city will pay \$3,365 annually — \$99 for each officer —

for all necessary EMS-related training, plus police and fire training.

“Not only do I get the EMS taken care of,” Public Safety Director John Kosanke said, “I have the additional police and fire training and it’s pretty close to the same cost we were paying for EMS training.”

Kosanke said the constant access to training

likely will help the department accomplish all training goals set for years to come.

“With this training being available 24/7,” he said, “an officer can log on and even if we haven’t assigned certain training, if he wants to go ahead and take it to better himself, then he can go on and he can take as

See TRAIN, page 3A

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Pharmacist indicted for prescription fraud

By Kate Vanderstelt
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Hasna Bashir Iwas, a 60-year-old New Baltimore woman and owner and operator of Beacon Pointe Pharmacy in the Park, was indicted for unlawful distribution of prescription drug controlled substances, conspiracy and unlawfully maintaining

drug-involved premises Thursday, Sept. 16, according to a U.S. Attorney’s Office press release.

Iwas is connected through this indictment to previous indictments charging Dr. Otis Crawford and three other defendants as operators of a prescription drug ring, spanning Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park and River Rouge, among others.

Iwas is alleged to have filled hundreds of fraudulent prescriptions under Crawford, including prescriptions for oxycodone, hydrocodone, Xanax and promethazine with codeine syrup, valuing more than \$2 million. She further filled more than 600 forged prescriptions as part of a Detroit forgery ring, demanding cash from patrons to fulfill the prescription.

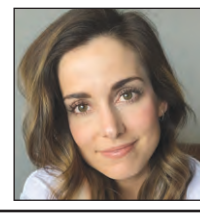
“Pharmacist Iwas insisted that she always required the patient to be present to fill their controlled substance prescription and denied filling multiple prescriptions for a ‘runner’ presenting a group of forged prescriptions,” the press release said. “But one of the forged prescriptions charged in the superseding indictment was filled the day after the ‘patient’ was murdered.”

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Pointer of INTEREST

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Brooke Damon
 Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
 Triplet finds purpose and confidence through fashion.



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Emails disclose Park council members' hidden agenda

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The question to members of the city council was clear:

“Do you or do you not support opening or blocking side streets or other roads leading to or from Detroit?”

Denials by each office holder seemed clear. They appeared in the May 20 Grosse Pointe News.

Then came thousands of pages of municipal emails obtained recently through the Freedom of Information Act.

Emails revealed public denials by Council Members Aimee Fluitt, Darci McConnell, Lauri Read and Vikas Relan contradicted their private wishes to remove barriers or knowledge of colleagues wanting to do so.

Now, a necessarily skeptical re-reading of their answers show them to be couched in qualifiers.

“Council is not exploring opening or blocking any streets,” wrote Fluitt at the time.

The interview was conducted via email. Normally, email is the tool of work-shy, cut-and-paste types. It also is a handy medium to establish written evidence of elected officials' public versus private political objectives.

Councilwoman McConnell wrote: “Neither I nor any of my colleagues have plans to open the parks or act on the barriers.”

“To my knowledge, the city has no plans to block any streets or to open any streets currently blocked,” Read wrote. “I would expect any pro-

posed changes by city administration to be carefully vetted with input from public safety, our engineering experts and the community.”

“I also love the idea of making the road closures somewhat more beautiful than most of the current setups, but opening all up to vehicle traffic is something that needs to be decided upon by public safety, not me personally,” wrote Relan.

Yet, at least 11 months earlier, June 7, 2020, Fluitt began exchanging emails on the topic with resident Graig Donnelly.

In numerous emails sent to the mayor, council and city manager, Donnelly repeatedly lobbied Park officials to open five residential roads at intersections on the Detroit border, three on Alter, two at Mack.

“While Grosse Pointe

Park has many things worth celebrating, it also has a rich history of structural racism that persists with daily physical reminders of its horrors,” Donnelly wrote. “Let’s celebrate our connections to our neighbors on the other side of the border in Detroit.”

Also that day, Donnelly responded to a question by Fluitt. Although a copy of the question doesn’t appear in the cache of emails, the answer does and it clearly refers to barriers.

“Great question!” Donnelly answered Fluitt. “Unfortunately, I don’t know where to look for the answer(s). ... I feel like some community elders told me that most of them went up in the years after the 1967 Rebellion. It’d be really great to see Council openly discuss when they went up and what

reasons were given.”

Donnelly kept sounding the horn. On June 18, he emailed the council requesting the matter of removing road barriers be placed on the forthcoming July meeting agenda.

“Let’s listen to the young people among us and follow their lead toward a more inclusive and just future,” he wrote.

That same day, Councilman Relan acted dutifully.

“I am requesting this topic be added to our July Agenda—Removing the barriers,” he emailed the mayor, council and city manager. “This includes the pots and sheds at the ‘round about,’ (at Kercheval and Wayburn) as well as some of the closed off streets. We should also reach out to some Detroit representatives to make

this a wholehearted team effort.”

On Nov 8, 2020, at 5:49 p.m., Fluitt advised Donnelly of a less direct strategy. She proposed bundling the barrier issue with other matters.

“Thanks, Graig. This was something that Vikas asked to be added to the agenda after we’d had a discussion about rolling many of these issues into one big project. Instead of discussing more diversity on our police force, or talking about the barriers, let’s have a much bigger discussion that will take more work and time but will address the many aspects of what we see as racism/exclusion in GPP.”

No attempt was made this week to contact these council members because they had the chance in May to tell the truth.

Dragich, Vintevoghel named ‘Michigan Super Lawyers’

The Dragich Law Firm recently announced that firm founder and partner David Dragich and partner Amanda Vintevoghel have been recognized as Michigan Super Lawyers in 2021, in the category of business bankruptcy law.

Dragich has been selected to Super Lawyers every year since 2014, and was recognized as a Super Lawyers—Rising Star from 2011-13. Vintevoghel has been recognized as a Super Lawyers—Rising Star four consecutive years from 2018-21.

Dragich represents businesses in all aspects of complex corporate reorganizations, business bankruptcy, insolvency and distressed asset acquisitions and dispositions. He also represents clients in commercial litigation

cases and general corporate matters, including day-to-day business activities, along with other transactions. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, where he serves as an adjunct professor. He lives in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Vintevoghel focuses her practice on business bankruptcy reorganization, business transactions, corporate restructuring and commercial litigation. She is a graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law and an active member of the Turnaround Management Association, and serves as a member of the TMA Board of Directors. She also is a past president of the TMA Detroit Chapter. She lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Vikas Relan: Thinking outside the box

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Basketball at the library and dinner in the traffic circle.

Such are the ideas coming from Councilman Vikas Relan and his advisors.

“Emailing you both again asking how can we proceed with the exploration of getting a basketball court back in GPP?” Relan wrote March 26 to the Grosse Pointe Park recreation supervisor and city manager, with a copy to Councilwoman Lauri Read. “If not at a park, maybe in front of the library.”

The Park branch public library is located on former auto dealership property next to city hall on Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe.

“My first initial thoughts are as follows,” responded Manager

Nick Sizeland on April 2. “We do have the indoor courts, but I can certainly see there might be an interest to have an outdoor version. ... We could consider this as part of the MP (master plan) of what residents would like to see for future amenities.”

Relan promised a show of strength.

“I will also ask those that reached out to me, to email council and P&R (the parks and recreation committee) with their desires for an outdoor court,” Relan answered Sizeland on April 5.

If support fell through for courts at the library, Relan had a Plan B for the site.

“I have reached out to The Helm (formerly Services for Older Citizens) about pursuing an actual senior playground, perhaps in front of the library or one of our parks,” he wrote Read, Sizeland, Councilwoman Darci McConnell

and city attorney Jake Howlett on March 4, more than three weeks before his March 26 message.

Regarding traffic circle meals, as the pandemic wore into the summer of 2020, Relan presented ways he’d been told the city could spend TIFA and Downtown Development Authority funds to bolster the lower Kercheval business district.

“Create a socially distanced central dining space at the kercheval/wayburn roundabout plaza,” he wrote on July 1 to the city manager and council.

Relan explained he’d been gathering ideas from “experts.”

“Some work for the City of Detroit and a few (of) our larger bar/restaurant businesses,” he wrote.

The emails are among municipal documents obtained recently through the Freedom of Information Act.

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MOVIES:

Continued from page 1A

were going to get those first-run films, we have to offer shows during the week as well.”

This week, the Carol C. Schaap Theatre will show “Cry Macho” at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday, with a 2:30



The theaters in Grosse Pointe Park open this weekend, for the first time since the pandemic.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Upcoming Nov. 2, 2021 Election

City of Grosse Pointe
(313) 885-5800
grossepointecity.org
No salary for Mayor or Council

Mayor: 2-year term
Sheila Tomkowiak (I)

Council Members
4-year terms (vote for 3)
David Fries
Maureen Juip (I)
Christopher D. Walsh (I)
Daniel J. Williams (I)

Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-6600
grossepointefarms.org
Salary: Mayor, \$900,
Council Members, \$600
4-year terms for Council Members;
2-year term for Mayor

Mayor:
Louis Therios (I)

Council Members (vote for 3)
Sierra Leone Donovan (I)
John Gillooly (I)
Beth Konrad-Wilberding (I)

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

Grosse Pointe Park
(313) 822-6200
grossepointepark.org
No salary for Mayor or Council
4-year terms for Council Members;
2-year term for Mayor

Mayor (vote for one)
Michele Hodges
Lauri Read

Council Members (vote for 3)
Darci McConnell (I)
Max Wiener
Tim Kolar
Jeff Greer
Christine Gallagher
Thomas Caulfield

Municipal Judge, 4-year term – salary
\$23,000. Expires 12-21
Carl F. Jarboe (I)
Charissa Potts

Grosse Pointe Shores
(313) 881-6565
gpointeshoresmi.gov
No salary for Mayor or Council
Members
4-year terms for Council Members
and Mayor

Council Members 4-year terms
(vote for 3)
Robert H. Barrette Jr. (I)
Sandra Cavataio (I)
John Dakmak

2-year term (vote for one)
Don Schroder (appointed)

Municipal Judge, 4-year term -
\$15,000 (vote for one)
Charles T. Berschback
Kevin M. Smith

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

Mayor
Art W. Bryant (appointed)

Council Members (vote for 4)
Angela Coletti Brown (appointed)
Victoria Granger (I)
Todd A. McConaghy (I)
Thomas Vaughn (appointed)

City of Harper Woods
(313) 343-2500
harperwoodscity.org
Salary: Mayor, \$2,700, Council Mem-
bers, \$2,400
4-year terms for Council Members; 2-year term
for Mayor

Mayor
Valerie Kindle (I)
Ernestine Lyons

Council Members (vote for 3)
Frankie Brooks
David M. Calus
Jasmyne Coleman
Gerald L. Ervin
Michael W. Jarvis
Tom Jenny
Vivian M. Sawicki (I)
Ivery Toussant Jr. (I)

(I)=Incumbent

p.m. matinee showing Saturday and Sunday. The shows will run through Thursday, Sept. 30.

Matinee tickets cost \$7, while other showings cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for adults older than 60 years old and children younger

than 12 years old. Tickets may be purchased as they were prior to the pandemic, in person at the Lavins Activities Center.

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Foundation raises \$200k

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation held its annual fundraising party at the home of Mike Shields Saturday, Sept. 11.

“Our party was an outstanding success,” Foundation Treasurer Barbara Detwiler said. “It really was a fabulous venue.”

More than 250 people were in attendance Saturday, making it the largest fundraising party

in the foundation’s history. Roostertail catered the event and fleur-de-troit, owned by Park residents, handled party planning.

“It was the best party we’ve ever had,” Detwiler said.

Sponsorship for the event alone raised more than \$150,000, compared to the prior year’s \$100,000. Overall, the event grossed almost \$200,000. Though the foundation has many projects in mind moving forward, for now Detwiler said the fund-

raised money will go toward “future improvements for Grosse Pointe Park.”

One such improvement, revealed at the event and awaiting city council approval, is a \$50,000 gift to public safety to update its fitness center.

“We thought it was a really fitting time on 9/11 to be able to present to our first responders a new state-of-the-art fitness facility,” Detwiler said. “... And we hope and pray that council will approve our donation for

this fitness center.”

In attendance was Director of Public Safety Bryan Jarrell and Deputy Director Jim Bostock, along with former Detroit police chief James Craig.

Councilman Jim Robson and Mayor Bob Denner were recognized at the event for their many years of community service. They hold 20 and 18 years of public service, respectively.

“Because we have two city council members,” Detwiler said, “and Bob Denner is a former, long-time trustee of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation and Jim Robson has been a public servant for 20 years, we thought since this was the anniversary of the 20th year of 9/11, that we would honor and recognize both men for their contributions and their service to the city.”

More information on the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation may be found at bit.ly/2VNV5Jp.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

This year’s event included more than 250 attendees and raised more than \$200,000.



Andrew Camden talks with George Ellis, platinum sponsor.



Richard and Jane Manoogian.



Lena Carlile, president of the foundation, welcomed Jim Robson and Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Bob Denner, who were acknowledged for their work on council.

FLOOD:

Continued from page 1A

adding storm sewers south of Waterloo already drain to the lake. “It would be a large project, because we would have to bring a new large-diameter storm sewer up from the lake (and) a few onto the north/south streets up into that area, where then we would redirect some of the existing storm lines and connect them to the storm pipe.”

As the only two residential areas in the City with purely combined sewers, Lakeland from 500 feet north of Charlevoix to Mack and Grosse Pointe Court would require installation of new storm pipes.

With an estimated price tag of \$15 million to \$20 million, the project would reduce the city’s dependency on the Neff Road Pump Station.

The consideration of potential ordinances to combat risk include an enforcement ordinance for grease traps — grease deposits can cause blockages and other issues with the sewer lines — such as an inspection program at businesses where grease traps exist and working with food service businesses that do not have grease traps to have them installed.

Another consideration is an ordinance to disconnect downspouts, effectively slowing or reducing the amount of water

entering the system.

“That will slow the amount of time that water coming off the roof ... takes to get to the catch basins, into the sewer lines, to the pumping station,” Pangori explained, “and that will benefit us from an operational standpoint as the pumping station will be able to handle the water in a more efficient manner.”

He also recommended downspouts be extended at least 5 feet away from the house, so the water stays away from the foundation.

The City also plans to explore televising sanitary pipes for medium priority repairs following its completion of critical and high priority repairs in 2014, as well as creating bioswales — landscaped depressions that capture stormwater runoff — in the Mack Avenue medians and including green infrastructure into the redesign of Parking Lot 4. The sewer system throughout The Village is particularly complex. Pangori proposed expanding the existing storm sewer on Kercheval Place to, ultimately, completely separate The Village system.

“It makes no sense that the businesses are overfilling the combined sewer that goes to the pump station when there’s storm water pipes ready to be used everywhere in The Village,” City Manager Pete Dame said. “... We require par-

ticipation and involvement of the property owners, as well, because there are private pipes and public pipes, but there is a solution out there.”

To address recent flooding issues at Kercheval and Cadieux, the city also may investigate the capacity of storm sewer catch basins in the area to increase the size of the pipes that are draining them in order to get rid of the water quicker.

As for what residents can do on their own, Pangori highly recommends installing backflow preventers, which are estimated at \$1,500 to \$4,000 per home.

“I think that’s a way that individual business owners and property owners can take this issue in their own hands and stop it on their property,” he said.

Residents also can consider installing sump pumps and elevating plumbing by hanging it from the rafters in the basement.

While an underground detention system at Elworthy Park also was presented as a \$40 million to \$110 million option, council agreed it was not feasible.

A copy of the presentation slides can be found on the City’s website, grossepointecity.org.

TRAIN:

Continued from page 1A

many classes as he really wants to in addition to what we’re really assigning.”

Plenty of training will still be conducted in person, like ladder training and search and rescue training, for example, but Kosanke believes the online training will prove

nothing but positive for the continued training of the department.

“In addition to doing our regular scheduled training and mandated training, we’ll have an opportunity to include any extra training in that as well,” he said. “I don’t see any downside to this. I see a continued upside.”

With the approval of council to spend city dollars funding the pro-

FRAUD:

Continued from page 1A

Acting U.S. Attorney Saima Mohsin emphasized the department is committed to combating the opioid crisis.

“Dispensing controlled substances is a privilege that requires abiding by the law,” said Special

Agent in Charge Keith Martin, Drug Enforcement Administration. “DEA is committed to ensuring that those who have pledged to follow our nation’s drug laws are living up to that responsibility.”

Iwas is scheduled to appear in federal court Friday, Oct. 1.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Finding confidence through fashion

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

Growing up as a triplet, Brooke Damon always felt like much of her identity was intertwined in her relationship with her siblings. They were together from grade school through college; they were always known as “the triplets.”

After graduating college, Damon remembers feeling lost without the identity of being a triplet.

“We were like thick as thieves,” she said. “After college I was like, ‘I don’t know how to survive without them.’”

With her sister, Hillary, and brother, Kevin, pursuing their careers, Damon went experimenting to try to find a purpose for herself.

She tried interior design for a while. Eventually she moved on and became an assistant to the CEO of a construction company. After her boss was caught money laundering — Damon was at work during a raid of the company — she was out another job.

She started working in medical sales as a secretary, a job set up through a connection with her now-husband, Quinn. Eventually, Damon was promoted to a sales position within the company. Though her career was moving up, she still lacked a feeling of fulfillment in her work world.

“I hated it because I was so unhappy,” she said. “And it was really bad, ... because I was like, I know my full potential is somewhere. It’s just not in medical sales. It’s not in construction. ...

“Being a triplet and going to school ... they knew what they wanted to do and people were like, ‘Well, what are you



Brooke Damon uses fashion to inspire confidence.

doing?”

While still searching to fulfill her full potential, her now-husband was offered a job in Detroit. The couple moved away from their hometown of Kansas City, for the first time in their lives being away from home.

“We were terrified,” Damon said. “We’re so naive. We’re so young. But we don’t have kids,

so we were like, ‘Why not?’”

After working her whole life and moving to Detroit so her husband could pursue his career, she felt she needed something to keep her feeling purposeful.

When she was a girl, she’d dress up her sisters. It was something she took to as a child — something she loved to

do. So, she decided to experiment with posting different fashion pieces on Instagram.

Her fashion blog, named “headtostiletto,” is starting to give Damon her niche in the world.

“The way I feel in an outfit put together,” she said, “it just spawns confidence that I can’t even explain.”

Her passion comes



Damon encourages her followers to experiment with different patterns and textures.

from being able to take that feeling and give it to someone else. Her slogan for the blog is “affordable fashion,” meaning she tries to find fashionable items and pass along tips and tricks at cheaper prices. She frequents brands like J. Crew, Target, Banana Republic and Nordstrom, though she said she’ll shop pretty much anywhere for a sale.

“I want to provide value and inspiration to my audience,” Damon said, “whether that’s through closet organization, outfit styling, affordable style trends and a little sprinkle of a day in the life.”

Damon hopes she’s

reaching her audience, though it’s been difficult working through COVID-19.

“Eventually I would like to have in-person styling sessions and inquiries,” she said, “maybe even an online boutique.”

Her fulfillment is coming from knowing she can make someone feel the way she does when she puts an outfit perfectly together.

“It’s not just about style and fashion,” she said. “I am helping someone. A simple outfit can change someone’s mood.”

Damon’s fashion tips may be followed on Instagram, @headtostiletto.

COURTESY PHOTOS

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Making a scene

Officers were called to a business in the 19000 block of Mack Avenue at 9:11 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, when a 23-year-old Farms

PUBLIC SAFETY

woman was seen honking her vehicle’s horn in the parking lot and yelling at a man in another vehicle.

The woman, who had red eyes and slurred speech, said she had a history with the man and the two are not on good terms.

A preliminary breath test showed her blood alcohol content to be .13 percent and she was arrested for being disorderly and operating under the influence.

Look both ways

After failing to yield

to a pedestrian crossing Mack Avenue at a red light at 5:03 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, a 65-year-old Detroit man was pulled over.

With two open beer cans seen in the car, a preliminary breath test

See REPORTS, page 5A

"Coffee with Joe" is Back!

to discuss issues in Grosse Pointe Farms

Joe Ricci - Mayor Pro Tem

- Sewer Separation/Road Paving Updates
- Lakeshore Drive Signage
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Joe Listens!

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REPORTS: crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety, (313) 885-2100.

Continued from page 4A

showed his blood alcohol content to be .200 percent.

The man, who was suspended 15 times and had eight traffic warrants out of Detroit, was arrested for operating under the influence, driving while license suspended and not having insurance.

Travel fraud

A local travel agency flagged an unknown person claiming to be an 81-year-old Park man interested in booking a trip to the Dominican Republic Friday, Sept. 17.

Operating under the influence

A 45-year-old Warren man was arrested for operating under the influence and driving while license suspended at 3:18 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, after nearly striking the curb and other vehicles parked along Mack Avenue.

A preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content to be .14 percent.

Driving while license suspended

After being pulled over for an expired plate at Lakeshore and Provencal roads, a 26-year-old Detroit man was cited for driving while license suspended at 12:38 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20.

— Laurel Kraus
Report information about these and other

crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety, (313) 885-2100.

City of Grosse Pointe

Stolen news

For the past couple weeks, an unknown suspect has been stealing a bundle of newspapers from where it gets dropped off at a business in the 16000 block of Kercheval Avenue. While moving the drop-off location from the front sidewalk to the back deterred the theft a few weeks, it is now starting again.

A man of average height and slim build wearing a hat, dark jacket and light-colored shorts can be seen on surveillance video placing the bundle in a backpack and leaving on a bike.

Dancing trespasser

A 38-year-old Dearborn Heights man was reported for trespassing after being seen dancing on an Island Lane property with posted "no trespassing" signs at 9:41 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The man's record showed multiple contacts with Dearborn Heights officers for suspicious person calls. He left the property without incident.

Smashed window

The rear window of a vehicle parked on the street in the 800 block of Lincoln was smashed between 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, and 8:46 a.m. Tuesday, Sept.

Be careful who you honk at

While turning left from Cadieux Road to Kercheval Avenue at 12:49 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, a 53-year-old Farms woman honked at the vehicle in front when it did not begin moving as the light turned green. When the woman then noticed the vehicle did not have a working tail light, she continued to honk in an attempt to alert the other driver.

As the two vehicles came to a stop at a red light, the 35-year-old Detroit woman driving the other vehicle allegedly pointed a gun out the driver's side window at the woman.

While the suspect denies doing so, officers located a gun in the vehicle.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Smoking attic

While electrical work was being performed at a residence in the 800 block of Lakeshore Road, smoke was noticed in the attic at 12:14 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Officers used a nearby water extinguisher to prevent further problems.

Turning on red

After disregarding the "No turn on red" sign at

Lakeshore and Vernier roads at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, a 64-year-old Oak Park woman was arrested for having an unregistered vehicle and cited for disobeying the traffic signal. The vehicle was impounded.

Tailgating an officer

After driving so closely to the rear of a patrol vehicle that the officer couldn't see her vehicle's headlights, a 25-year-old Detroit woman sped around the patrol car to reach 60 mph on Lakeshore Road at 10:32 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16.

The woman was arrested for operating with a blood alcohol content of .17 or more and driving while license suspended, as well as cited for speeding, improper lane usage and improper child restraints.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Missing gun

A Glock 30 .45 caliber pistol was taken from a vehicle parked in a driveway in the 900 block of Berkshire overnight Friday, Sept. 10.

The gun was reported missing at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11.

Slumped

A 37-year-old Highland Park woman

was arrested in the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe Drive for operating while intoxicated at 4:22 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17.

She was found sleeping over the wheel, blocking a driveway. Investigations revealed she was intoxicated.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Multiple warrants

A 33-year-old St. Clair Shores woman was stopped at Fair Court and Mack at 1:23 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, when an officer noticed the license plate on her blue 2013 Buick was expired.

The officer found her license was suspended and she had multiple warrants out of Center Line, Warren, Detroit and Grosse Pointe Farms.

The vehicle was impounded and the woman was conveyed to St. Clair Shores for dangerous drugs.

She was issued citations for driving while license suspended, expired plates and no

insurance.

Missing car, found iPad

A silver 2019 Jeep was reported missing at Lochmoor Club sometime between 4 and 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Two black men were seen parked in the lot in a Jeep Cherokee. An iPad, belonging to the owner of the missing Jeep, was found on Sunningdale and was seen thrown out of the suspected Jeep Cherokee.

Catalytic converter stolen

A man was driving his girlfriend's 2006 Honda and parked it in the 2200 block of Hampton while he was visiting a Woods resident.

Sounds of a power tool were heard at 3:57 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16.

A witness saw a light-colored Durango in the street with its door open. It then left the area.

The catalytic converter was reported missing from the car.

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



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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Candidate endorsements

While even-numbered years are primarily reserved for partisan elections — from the president all the way down to county commissioners — odd-numbered years are typically for local, nonpartisan contests and this year, 2021, is no exception.

In the Grosse Pointes, we find several contested elections — those with more than one candidate per seat available — on the Nov. 2 ballot. Those include for the City of Grosse Pointe City Council, Grosse Pointe Farms/Shores municipal judge and Grosse Pointe Park City Council, mayor and judge.

While Grosse Pointe Woods has no challenged seats for council or judge, it does have a city charter amendment on the ballot, giving Woods voters a reason for turning out other than civic duty.

For our endorsements, we begin with the Park City Council and mayor races, probably the most vociferous and consequential on this year's ballot. The candidates elected will determine whether the Park continues the success it has had over the past three decades, making it not only a delightful city to live in, but also a "destination" rivaling early Royal Oak and Ferndale.

One group of candidates, which we support, seeks to continue the Park's strong city manager form of government backed by a supportive, civil, deliberative mayor and city council.

The other aligned, deeply partisan, candidates seek to throw cold water — or worse — on everything past city administrations, mayors and councils have done. They seek to paint a picture, without evidence or experience, of the Park somehow being corrupt with backroom deals being made by the "old guard."

We find the Know Nothing candidates' unsupported animus toward their own city administration and elected officials puzzling. Since the 1980s under the leadership of former Mayor Palmer Heenan and with the able assistance of City Manager Dale Krajniak, the Park has come from the fear of being overrun by blight and crime to being "the place to be" in Grosse Pointe today — especially by young professionals, students and families.

Do we want to throw all that under the bus, or the trolley, as it were?

Therefore, we urgently urge Park voters to cast their ballots for Michele Hodges for mayor and Thomas Caulfield, Christine Gallagher and Max Wiener for city council. Nothing short of the Park as we know it is at stake.

Also in the Park, Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe of more than 25 years faces a challenger in Charissa Potts, 39, a 10-year Park resident and bankruptcy attorney.

To the best of our knowledge and experience, Judge Jarboe has run his court efficiently and without complaint. At age 66, if elected, this will be Judge Jarboe's last four-year term since he will be 70 when he would be next up for re-election and would be forced to retire, as is currently the case with Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora in the Farms/Shores.

We urge Park voters to give Judge Jarboe a chance to end his judicial career with dignity and



ILLUSTRATION BY KEN SCHOP

PONDERING IN THE POINTE By Greg Theokas

Park council majority – constant critics

The Park council majority picked up their controlling vote last November, with the appointment of a new member. Since then, they have behaved more like frenzied detractors and less like partners in a deliberative legislative body.

It started at the January council meeting when — without any notice — they unsuccessfully sought to remove the city manager. Just recently, at the close of the August council meeting, they again — without any notice — abruptly peppered the mayor with detailed questions about Alter Road real estate transactions that occurred more than a decade ago. Questions that made no sense — when the details were subsequently presented.

Along the way, the council majority has micromanaged the city manager with numerous phone calls and emails. And they watched silently while their activist supporters cruelly attacked the interim public safety director, a decorated veteran

of 18 years.

But their complaints aren't just limited to government actions. Private citizens are spending \$2.8 million to build a children's bookstore on Kercheval, a block from Alter Road. The bookstore will serve families from both the Park and Detroit. Yet, members of the council majority — and their activist supporters — attacked the project because they didn't like the construction methods and wanted to micromanage the design.

In any normal city government, officials would hail such an endeavor — not act as self-appointed critics.

Besides complaining, the council majority's activist supporters also serve as zealous investigators. This year, they submitted a dizzying number of FOIA requests to the city administration. Costly fishing expeditions looking for imagined wrongdoings dating back as far as 20 years.

See PONDERINGS, page 8A



re-elect him to what would be his last term as municipal judge in the Park.

For the first time in 33 years, voters in Grosse Pointe Farms will be electing a new municipal court judge due to the mandatory retirement of Judge Rumora. Since the municipal judge in the Farms also serves on the bench in Grosse Pointe Shores, voters there also will get a voice in who becomes judge.

Vying for Judge Rumora's bench are Charles Berschback, 64, who worked as the Grosse Pointe Woods city attorney and prosecutor for 19 years. He has lived in the Farms for 35 years and garnered 1,457 votes in this year's primary lead-up to the November general election.

Challenger Kevin M. Smith, 65, is a 33-year Farms resident and attorney with Smith and Schultz, a firm founded by his father. He is admitted to U.S. federal appellate and federal courts and licensed to practice in all Michigan courts.

While Mr. Smith brings a lot of legal experience and Farms residency to the table, we are compelled to give Mr. Berschack our endorsement to replace Judge Rumora given Mr. Berschback's decades of experience in our municipal courts, including as a

prosecutor, and his having garnered nearly three times as many votes from his fellow citizens in the primary.

For the city council contest in the City of Grosse Pointe, council members Maureen Juip, Chris Walsh and Dan Williams are up for election on the Nov. 2 ballot. They are being challenged by David Fries, 69, who has lived in the City all his adult life.

Ms. Juip was appointed to council in February 2020 and has lived in the City for 35 years. Mr. Walsh, completing his fourth term, has served on the council for 16 years. Mr. Williams is finishing his first term on the council. He has lived in the City since 2013.

Among Mr. Fries' many accomplishments is lieutenant colonel with the U.S. Air Force Reserve. We endorsed him when he ran for council in 2019.

Given Mr. Walsh's long and experienced influence on the council, we confidently endorse him for re-election to a fifth term. As for the other candidates on the ballot, voters cannot go wrong with any of them.

Complete profiles and backgrounds of all candidates can be found in the special Elections section in this week's paper.

See LETTERS, page 7A

| Wayne County vaccinations* | | |
|----------------------------|--------------|----------------|
| As of 9/21 | Initiation** | Completions*** |
| Vaccinations | 644,541 | 592,253 |
| % of residents 12+ | 70.1 | 64.4 |
| % 12-15 years old | 45.9 | 40.4 |
| % 16-64 | 67.7 | 61.7 |
| % 65+ | 86.9 | 82.4 |

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

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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.

Division is the Pointe

To the Editor:
 "Sometimes Dolores, sometimes you have to be a high-riding bitch to survive. Sometimes, being a bitch is all a woman has to hang on to."
 That line from Stephen King's "Dolores Claiborne" always reso-

nated with me. It was the first thing that came to mind when I read the character assassination hit piece that the great Greg Bowens wrote about my friend Barb Detwiler in his Sept. 13 article in Deadline Detroit. He vomited all over her with his hateful vitriol, painting her as a racist. He then spewed up his hateful vitriol all

over candidates running for council in Grosse Pointe Park. I wonder if WE GP will make a statement that hate has no home here. The only hate that has been perpetuated in this election has been by Greg Bowens and supporters of council candidates who hate the positive message of candidates like Michele Hodges, Max Wiener, Christine Gallagher and Tom Caulfield. They are the same supporters who have threatened the staff at my restaurant with boycotts, merely because I endorsed who I think will make the best council members. Those same supporters have told my business partners it was offensive to fly a Pride Flag at their restaurant, as well as support Max Wiener for council. A wonderful person with a

wonderful family who also was smeared by Greg with the slanderous moniker of 'racist.' Bowens' imagination provides him with visions of Barb, donors, council candidates and others meeting in secret to plot the eradication of minorities in Grosse Pointe. This absurdity is on par with those who believe the vaccinated are now walking around with microchips coursing through their blood. He goes further. He claims a billboard with the directive to "Vote for Park Values" has an actual meaning of ELECT WH*TEY. He is quick to point out that the subject of his allegations relate to Barb as the wife of the billboard's ostensible proprietor. Does he point

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

I SAY By John Minnis

Past is prologue: 'A Gentleman in Moscow'



For my birthday, my niece Lauren gave me a wonderful book, "A Gentleman in Moscow," by Amor Towles, author of "Rules of Civility." Now on a "working vacation," I have finally had a chance to get into it and

am about halfway through it. It has been an enjoyable read so far.

The story begins in post-revolution Russia. The protagonist is Count Alexander Ilyich Rostov. In 1922, a Bolshevik tribunal sentences the affable count to house arrest in "the hotel of which you are so fond," the Metropol, a grand hotel across Red Square from the Kremlin.

"But make no mistake," the tribunal warns, "should you ever set foot outside of the Metropol again, you will be shot." Thus begins the count's new

life confined, albeit in luxury.

Well, mostly luxury. Of course the Bolsheviks are not going to let the count continue to reside in his suite of rooms overlooking Theatre Square and the Bolshoi Theatre. No, his suite will now go to a party apparatchik, while the count is escorted up several flights of belfry stairs to an attic space that once housed servants and is now mostly forgotten.

Rather than a large window with which to while away the hours, the count now has a small window shared with an antisocial pigeon.

The count tries to make the best of it. He keeps the late grand duke's desk as one of the few possessions he is able to fit in his closet-of-a-space. The desk weighs a ton, apparently, as the Red Army soldiers lug it up the belfry. Later we learn the importance of the desk — its hollow legs are filled with gold

coins to tide the count over through the revolution.

The count, however, still has the run of the hotel, where he can enjoy weekly haircuts and the offerings of the Metropol's five-star restaurant, Boyarski, and the more pedestrian Piazza.

Food Network fans will enjoy the count's lengthy descriptions of elegant dishes and appropriate wine pairings. Those accustomed to good table manners and fine dining will appreciate the count's thoughts on table settings and etiquette.

He discusses the "international symbol of dining alone" (newspaper in hand) and the "international symbol of readiness to order" (menu placed down on the table next to the plate). Staff at the Boyarski get it, but not at the Piazza.

In fact, the count, who naturally has never worked a day in his life, takes a job as head waiter at the Boyarski.

It turns out the count's life experiences make him a natural.

Early on, the count becomes friends with Nina, the 9-year-old daughter of a Party leader apparently staying in the hotel. Nina is forward, not knowing the limits of being a lady. She asks the count if he ever met a princess (indeed he has!) and she wants to know the "rules" of being a princess. She then wants to know about duels and, of course, the count obliges having been in one himself, figuratively, and his grandfather, literally.

While the count teaches Nina the life of the aristocracy and manners (she could not understand why one should thank someone for giving her something she hadn't asked for), Nina shows him the secret places and backrooms of the Metropol with a pass-key she had secreted.

Eventually, Nina leaves the Metropol. At age 17, Nina joins the

agriculture planning committee, where she is traumatized by the mass starvation caused by the Party's displacement of experienced farmers.

Eight years later, Nina shows up at the Metropol with a 5-year-old daughter, Sofia. The husband and father has been arrested and sent to Siberia. Nina wants to go to him, but she cannot take Sofia until they are settled. She presses the count to temporarily take care of Sofia until she returns (she never does). Of course, the count acquiesces (he could never say no to Nina).

That is as far as I have gotten. What strikes me is all that was lost in revolution — civility not least of all. Also interesting is how everything had to change: street names, building names, churches repurposed or torn down, institutions renamed.

What's past is prologue.

LETTERS:

Continued from page 6A

this out because he believes a wife is always along for the ride with her husband or because she is a former council member and Park donor? I believe it's a combination to ultimately divide us. If we're looking for dog whistles, Bowens displays his misogyny in his attempt to smear her with the label of 'racist.' Am I being a 'high-riding bitch' by suggesting this? Perhaps, but that was my takeaway after reading his article — and conjecture is apparently more than enough these days.

I stand with Barb Detwiler. Claims of racism are all Greg Bowens has to divide us. The candidates should win based on their message and policies rather than their ability to undermine their competition by falsely painting them as racist. Accusations of racism are serious and should be accompanied with evidence. There is no evidence whatsoever to support such outlandish claims.

What are Park Values? They are inclusiveness in a wonderful neighborhood that anyone can come to and join as visitor or resident. They are a product of lovely people, from every race, age and sexual orientation. They are exemplified by the businesses on

Kercheval, Charlevoix, Mack, Jefferson and Fairfax that anyone can patronize. They are represented in the fantastic people who manage our city and patrol our streets. They are embodied in Michele Hodges, a woman who was told to sit in the corner by Vikas Relan, Mary Rouleau and others because they were threatened by her running for mayor. She is standing up to these bullies and so am I.

If you, like many of us, are voting for the person based on their message and their policies and not a negative image portrayed by their opponents, then please vote your conscience. For me those candidates are Michele Hodges for mayor and Christine Gallagher, Tom Caulfield and Max Wiener for council. Among those four there are Republicans and Democrats, which I believe is irrelevant. I am only looking at their desire and ability to help Grosse Pointe. And by the way, I say this as a lifelong Democrat. Democrats fight for fairness and for decency. I started fighting in 1969, when I marched against the Vietnam War in Riverside, Calif. I was called a bitch back then and I have worn that badge with pride ever since.

SHERY COTTON
Grosse Pointe Park

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8A | NEWS

PONDERINGS:

Continued from page 6A

The FOIA requests chew up inordinate amounts of administrative and legal time, deterring the administration's focus from its priorities, which include the pursuit of a sewer overflow remedy.

Like frightened children — cowering while their parents argue — many loyal city employees are deeply affected by these ad hoc criticisms. Several have left. Several more probably will, if things don't change. The strong city manager form of government (specifically mandated by the charter) has been completely shoved aside.

Their overused mantra of "transparency" is the council majority's justification for this behavior. But at its core, their conduct is grounded on a profoundly negative governing philosophy. An illusory narrative where almost everyone who preceded them — administrators, elected officials, citizen volunteers and donors — had abandoned their moral principles and were awash with ulterior motives and shadowy conspiracies.

This animus is directed at a former mayor who gave 30 years of service for the betterment of the community, at volunteer commission and committee members and at the Park Foundation — and individuals — who've contributed millions. Basically, the many people and groups whose vision made the city a great place to live.

The council majority — and those aligned with them — perpetuate their bleak mindset on supportive websites that frequently contain divisive, presumptive and derogatory comments. An unfettered Athenian democracy of bullying malcontents, bitterly acting out "community engagement," another of their overworked campaign rallying cries.

When they actually make an attempt to collaborate with other council members, the council majority often relies on expensive consultants and surveys, inevitably delaying decisions and increasing the deficit. The "community engagement" of the Park's experienced commissions, committees and administrators is dismissed, while decision making is delegated to third parties who live in other cities.

And when the council majority exhibits a proactive impulse, it usually relates to their individual activist agendas. Those topics have included: a very restrictive donor policy (the only one in the Pointes), a constitutionally questionable ethnic intimidation ordinance (the only one in the state), the return of an outdoor basketball court to Patterson Park (apparently replacing the putting greens) and a much-debated interest group flag policy for the city hall flagpole.

This hodgepodge of council member wishes ignores what most citizens really want.

Things like reducing sewer overflows (which includes the prompt submission of the extreme emergency relief valve documentation to state reg-

ulators); an effective — not ineffectual — effort to reopen Trombly Elementary School; reliable cell phone, mail and DTE service; a positive relationship with donors and more than a cursory review of the large and systemic deficit that is rapidly chewing up the city's prior reserves.

A governing style rooted in constant criticism —

where too much time is spent grandstanding and trying to expose imagined wrongdoings — rarely serves the citizens' pressing needs ... and rarely displays the commonsense stewardship all citizens deserve.

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



Pure Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dave Galbenski sent us this photo, captured by his daughter, Sarah Galbenski, a 2017 University Liggett School graduate and 2021 Notre Dame graduate, of her last sunset in the Shores before heading to Madrid, Spain, on a Fulbright grant to get her master's degree in international relations at IE Business School.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1946

75 years ago this week

EVERYONE'S HAPPY AS FRAN RETURNS: A Grosse Pointe institution,

dormant through the war years, has come to life again. Francois's famous restaurant on Fisher Road, known to all Pointers of all ages, has reopened its doors and the occasion is the cause of much rejoicing by the myriad friends of Fran Lemmer, genial proprietor. Fran has kept it just the way his customers remembered it. As one G.I., recently returned, said, "This makes it much easier to forget those four years."

Obituaries: Andrew LaForest, Victor Heftler

ing department issue a permit for the construction of a drive-in restaurant in Mack Avenue, between Lennon and Van Antwerp. Common Pleas Judge David Vokes ruled in favor of Foodmakers, Inc., which had been denied a permit to build a Jack-in-the-Box restaurant at the site.

Obituaries: Leo J. Fitzpatrick, Betty Lou Field, Hugh C. Bevier

SCHOOLS STILL BARGAINING: Teams for the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe Education Association were still at the bargaining table earlier this week and had not reached a tentative agreement. "Cost containment is the issue," said Rosalie Bryk, president of the GPEA. "We are working though the same issues — wages and benefits. We have resolved most of the non-economic issues."

Obituaries: Augusta Eva Kaal, David Berggren, Guido J. Dinverno, Paul Arthur Eagan, Ross Brownlee, Adelaide M. Backman, Robert D. Sheehan, Hermeine Husband Smith

1996

25 years ago this week

COUNCIL PONDS TRAFFIC FLOW ON BRY: It's a classic problem of modern suburbia — what a city does when faced with a growing traffic volume along a limited number of streets. Tom Kosowski has come before the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council twice in the past few months to complain about the volume of traffic on Brys, which runs into old Eight Mile and I-94.

TEACHERS,

1971

50 years ago this week

COURT UPHOLDS RIGHT TO BUILD EATERY: It was not on the agenda, but the solons were informed by City Attorney George Catlin that a Circuit Court writ of mandamus, issued earlier in the day, makes it mandatory that the build-

2011

10 years ago this week

SHORES SHOOK OFF RAINSTORM: As one of the first cities on the east-side to modernize its sewer system, Grosse Pointe Shores goes with the flow. The network of drains, stand pipes, catch basins, footing drains, household feeds, junctions, mains, pump stations, outflows and an interceptor did its planners proud during heavy rains the night Sept. 9-10.

Obituaries: Phyllis Ann Bolus, Carline Ann Laufenberg, Dorothy Webb Davis, Carl Joseph Fisher Jr., Elizabeth Smoots, Barbara Fahey O'Donoghue, George Strachan, Ruth H. Russell, William B. Ferry

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| 2020 Model Y AWD Long Range | 11,183 miles | Pearl White | \$75,675 | \$63,700 |
| 2020 Model Y AWD PERFORMANCE | 21,839 miles | Deep Blue | \$75,450 | \$67,000 |
| 2020 Model Y AWD PERFORMANCE | 9,559 miles | Pearl White | \$77,625 | \$68,500 |
| 2021 MODEL 3 AWD PERFORMANCE | 1000 miles | Grey | | \$66,300 |
| 2021 MODEL 3 AWD LONG RANGE | 500 miles | Red | | \$62,420 |
| 2021 MODEL 3 AWD LONG RANGE | | White | INCOMING Nov | \$58,190 |
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GPPSS bond projects complete for start of school

A summer's worth of construction work resulted in the completion of five major renovation projects in the Grosse Pointe Public School System — just in time for the start of the new school year.

Maire and Richard elementary schools, Brownell Middle School and Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools were part of a total of \$32 million spent on bond projects this summer. This included \$26 million on construction, \$2.1 million on abatement, \$3.6 million on technology installations and \$765,000 on roofing and masonry restoration projects. These projects took place between June 24 and Aug. 17, with an average of \$612,000 a day spent over 53 days, according to Robert Stempien, Plante Moran CRESA senior vice president.

While a few finishing touches need to be made after school hours and on weekends, the projects



COURTESY PHOTO

This renovated classroom at Maire Elementary School awaits first graders on the first day of school.

were largely completed in spite of some supply chain issues resulting from COVID-19, Stempien said. This impacted inventory such as smart boards, white boards, light and plumbing fixtures and even paint, requiring changes to be made based on

availability.

Classroom renovations include floorings, ceilings, lighting, fans, Wi-Fi, white boards, tack boards, audiovisual equipment, sound enhancement, clocks and doors.

At Brownell, updates include new visitor park-

ing, a new secured vestibule and new reception area, renovated bathrooms, new flooring and lighting, a café renovation and new mechanical equipment.

Maire has a new hydronic heating system; new corridor lighting and flooring; new white

boards and tack boards; the media center updated with a new ceiling, lighting, flooring and paint; restroom renovations; and masonry restoration on the exterior of the building.

Richard updates include a new secured vestibule and visitor entry, new millwork and paint, security cameras, audiovisual equipment, clocks and cabling, new corridor lighting and a new fire escape.

Among Grosse Pointe North's improvements are a track renovation, a new counseling center and office space for central administrators to relocate to later in the school year from their current offices at 389 St. Clair. The third-floor renovation is a second-phase project and will include the installation of a new mechanical system and classroom finishes in that portion of the building.

Technology associated with all the buildings includes new cameras for video surveillance, indoor and outdoor digi-

tal clocks with alert activation messaging, new monitors for the classrooms and cabling throughout the buildings to support the technology needs in the classrooms and other spaces.

Superintendent M. Jon Dean applauded the efforts of everyone who kept the projects on track this summer for the opening of school Sept. 7.

"All of our buildings which were under construction this summer really were in great shape for staff and kids," Dean said. "We appreciate all the work the construction team did this summer and all the hard work our staff went through to get ready for the start of school. Last Tuesday, we started probably the best week we've had in the Grosse Pointe public schools in the past couple of years. I was able to visit every building, see many of the teachers and really it was great to see kids back in school. It was an outstanding first week."

Patriotism flies high at Richard Classrooms receive American flag donation

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

Students gathered around the flagpole at Richard Elementary School as Constitution Day kicked off in the Pointes with a flag-raising and dedication ceremony at the start of the school day Friday, Sept. 17.

The ceremony celebrated 25 new U.S. flags donated to the school by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which replaced worn classroom flags identified during summer construction at the school.

"Constitution Day is

one of the main days of the founding of our country," Richard Principal John Kernan told students, "where we started to put down on paper all of the things that we really believe are going to help us be good citizens, be kind to each other, make sure that we are working together and really be those proud people that we talk about being at Richard."

With fourth graders Josephine Messenger, Olivia Chase and Sarah Naidow reading the Preamble of the Constitution, students James Allor and Alessandra Long joined Kernan in raising the

flag, before the Pledge of Allegiance was recited to start the day.

The students each received an American flag sticker and a bell to take home and ring at 4 p.m. in celebration of the signing of the Constitution.

"We're very excited and we hope that every time you say the Pledge of Allegiance, you'll be proud to be American and you'll remember us as you look at the flags in your classroom," said Deann Newman, Constitution Week chair of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter.

The chapter also is collecting worn U.S. flags to be properly disposed of at a flag retire-

ment ceremony at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at Pier Park. The ceremony will be led by the Boy Scouts of Troop 96 and the Children of the American Revolution.

Collection bins at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall and Pier Park are available to drop off worn flags prior to the ceremony.



Principal John Kernan raises the flag with the help of Richard Elementary School students James Allor, Alessandra Long, Josephine Messenger, Olivia Chase and Sarah Naidow.

PHOTO BY
LAUREL KRAUS

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2344 Stanhope Grosse Pointe Woods

Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch has remodeled kitchen with eating space and stainless steel appliances including stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave, hardwood floors, fireplace and bay window in living room, formal dining room, vinyl windows, newer roof 2015, NEW furnace and central air in fall of 2020, circuit breakers, garage door opener, central air and more. Washer, dryer and basement fridge also stay. Grosse Pointe Woods has a lovely private park for year around enjoyment! NO FHA/VA. **\$169,900**



20216 Frazho St St Clair Shores

Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch in Lakeview School District has newer main drain, dimensional roof on house and garage, updated furnace, updated central air, updated hot water heater, hardwood floors, dining L, vinyl windows, glass block windows and lav in basement, circuit breakers, covered patio, and more. Bring us an offer! **\$149,900**



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Eagle Scout candidate to bring chess tables to The Village

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Made-at-home chess tables and chairs soon will find their home at the Kercheval/St. Clair plaza in The Village, thanks to a partnership between Main Street Grosse Pointe and a member of Boy Scout Troop 96 in Grosse Pointe.

The collaboration formed at a time when

Main Street was exploring ways to further activate public spaces in the downtown district and 16-year-old Jake Sachs was seeking an avenue through which to complete a project earning him Eagle Scout designation.

“The highest, most esteemed thing that you can have in Scouts is becoming an Eagle Scout,” he explained, adding the achievement looks great on college

applications.

Designed by the Eagle Scout candidate, the three wrought-iron tables and six steel chairs will be weatherized to remain in the space all seasons, with removable wooden chess board tabletops and pieces.

With pallets donated from Pet Supplies Plus and a GoFundMe for the rest of the supplies close to fully funded, Sachs is on track to start building the furniture the begin-

ning of October. He is responsible for leading the planning, fundraising, building and installation, including recruiting fellow scouts to aid in completing the work during building sessions.

“I’ve been in Boy Scouts since sixth grade and Cub Scouts since first grade, so I’ve watched a lot of Eagle Scouts before me do a project,” Sachs said, “but I never knew how diffi-

cult it really was going to be no matter how (much) they told me. ... I get to start from scratch and do everything on my own (and) as difficult as it is, it’s taught me a lot about projects and real-world examples like budgeting.”

Installation of the chess tables and chairs is anticipated mid-October.

“Our board, of course, readily and enthusiastically embraced the opportunity,” Main Street

Director Cindy Willcock said, “and we have complete faith that Jake is going to deliver something better than we even envisioned initially when we started having these conversations about what we could do for this year.”

For those interested in supporting Sachs’ project, the GoFundMe can be found at gofund.me/a4fd148a. Excess profits will be donated to Troop 96 to benefit operations.



Design darlings

The annual EyesOn Design car show returned to Ford House Sept. 19, giving patrons a look at around 250 spectacularly designed vehicles. Among them were, from top, a 1957 Studebaker Dream Roadster, a 2013 Decoliner from automotive artist Randy Grubb and a 2020 Hyundai Prophecy Concept, EV Platform. The theme this year was “Marques of

Distinction: Significant Designs of Bygone Brands.” Proceeds from EyesOn Design benefit the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology and its upcoming conference, **The Eye, The Brain and The Auto.**



PHOTOS COURTESY OF STEVE LAGRECA/ EYES ON DESIGN



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

RockStar singer Ken Lewandowski leans out to greet fans.

Rock on!

Grosse Pointe Park had its Charlevoix Street Party Saturday with vintage arcade games, live music from RockStar and food booths.

The event was geared toward ages 18 and older and had a great turnout, with lots of people enjoying a cool evening and '80s music.



Bassist Michael Marzolo entertained the crowd.



Rosemary Recollet and Phillip Glenn enjoy going back in time challenging each other to a game of Pac-Man.

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Founder & CEO EdgeEndo,
Johnson City,
Tennessee

Contact: Dr. George Goodis, Symposium Chair | Email: rsommer@endodoctors.com | Phone 313-477-5909



Mary Muer, Luke Muer and their father, Tim Muer, enjoyed a meal at Fall Fest.



Five-year-old Nessa Rottier wore bunny ears to Fall Fest.



Bugs Beddow & The Good Stuff entertained the crowd.

Fall fest

Grosse Pointe Woods hosted its annual Fall Fest Saturday, Sept. 18, on the front lawn of city hall. The event included music by Bugs Beddow & The Good Stuff, hot dogs, soda and chips, exotic animals from GP Zoology and fun for all.



Marigold, Hazel, Ruby, Adam and Sara Novak enjoyed a picnic at Fall Fest.



Hogan Crane introduces an excited audience to Frankie, a 25-year-old sulcata tortoise.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

DOG:

Continued from page 1A

ing their loved dog no longer around to frolic in the park. Craig has received a handful of orders for benches so far, which will be placed throughout the park upon arrival.

Craig said Joe Backer and Dane Wilborn, of Backer Landscaping, and Tim Weldon, of Pointe Alarm, did an incredible job bringing the project to fruition. Backer has committed to covering landscaping surrounding the dog park the next two years. Thanks to Pointe Alarm, a livestream of the dog park will be available to



Nick Sizeland, Grosse Pointe Park city manager; ; Tim Weldon, Pointe Alarm; Bob Denner, Grosse Pointe Park mayor; Joe Backer, Backer Landscape; Dave Wilborn, project manager; Chad Craig, Grosse Pointe Park director of Parks and Recreation.

residents within coming weeks. The video stream will be active through

the city's website.

"People will be able to get on there and see exactly what's going on in the park," Craig said.

Dog park applications may be obtained via the city website at grossepointepark.org, or at the Lavins Activities Center,

though they must be processed in person at the Lavins Activities Center to ensure vaccinations are up to date and the resident obtains his/her key fob. The pass will cost \$15 for the remainder of the year.



The first couple of guests — two-legged and four-legged — were excited to visit the new dog park.



Harley takes a break from running around with other dogs at the dog park on opening day.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, October 4, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 8-BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS, TO ADD A NEW ARTICLE XVII, FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT, TO AFFIRM AN ENFORCING AGENCY TO DISCHARGE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, LOCATED IN WAYNE COUNTY, AND TO DESIGNATE FLOOD HAZARD AREAS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT, BEING ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972, AS AMENDED

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 9/23/2021

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12A | BUSINESS



COURTESY PHOTO

Open for business

Burger Pointe and Wings, 17624 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe, officially opened for business, offering build-your-own burgers, as well as chicken options and a variety of shakes. The menu is locally sourced and delivery and catering options are available. For more information, visit burgerpointeandwings.com. Pictured at a Sept. 13 Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event are, from left, Jennifer Boettcher, chamber president; City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Sheila Tomkowiak; Burger Pointe owner Mark Seely; and Regan Stolarski, chamber director of administration.



COURTESY PHOTO

Welcome

Keller Williams agent Angela Dalessandro-Joseph and the team at KW Grosse Pointe: Luxury Homes International, 19853 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, are available to help those interested in buying or selling a home. For more information, email adalessandrojoseph@kw.com or call (313) 673-4531. Pictured during a recent Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event are Jennifer Boettcher, chamber president; Dalessandro-Joseph and her brother, Virginio Dalessandro; Regan Stolarski, chamber director of administration; and Rachele Wright, chamber director of membership and social media.



COURTESY PHOTO

Thriving

Collab Salon, 17912 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe, opened its doors in March 2020, providing hair salon and makeup services to a growing clientele. For more information, call (313) 771-2500 or visit collabsalon.com. Pictured during a Sept. 10 Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event are, from left, Regan Stolarski, chamber director of administration; stylist Rae Kaiser; assistant Cori Ingles; stylist Tawnya Martnes; receptionist Haley Bailey; assistant Kimberli Jakacki; stylist Rachel Hirsch; stylist and owner Brett Dowdican; makeup artist and owner Milissa Dowdican; stylist Liza Hines; stylist Jennifer Raymond; stylist Devin Power; stylist Jennifer Wessenburg; and Jennifer Boettcher, chamber president.



COURTESY PHOTO

Variety of services

Back to You Osteopractic Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation, 21316 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers services such as dry needling, spinal manipulation, cupping, instrument-assisted soft tissue mobilization, body tempering, physical and occupational therapies, speech, massage and training. Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Visit backtoyourehab.com or call (248) 733-HEAL. Back to You staff and friends attended a recent Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event, as did Chamber President Jennifer Boettcher, left, Administrator Regan Stolarski, right, and Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Art Bryant, who helped Dr. John Putnam cut the ribbon.

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ELECTION

13A PARK MAYORAL RACE | 13A CITY COUNCIL RACE | 13A PARK JUDGE RACE

Political signage ordinances in the Pointes

By Laurel Kraus and Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writers

THE GROSSE POINTE — Political signs scatter residential yards of the Pointes as election season approaches this November. Each city has ordinances specifying what legally is allowed for residents hoping to show their support for certain candidates.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, political signs fall under the category of temporary signage, which can be placed on private property, but not from sidewalks to the curb, which is a public right of way.

In single-family areas,

a property cannot exceed five signs with maximum total surface area less than 20 square feet or fewer than five signs with a total surface area not exceeding 20 square feet. Political signs, in general, are not subject to time limits.

Regulations for political signage in Grosse Pointe Farms can be found under Code No. 11-09 Sign Ordinance, Ordinance No. 193 in the city's code of ordinances.

The city attorney currently is reviewing the sign ordinance. As it stands, temporary political signs — specifically in relation to candidates or matters to be voted on in an upcoming election —

cannot exceed 6 square feet in area and cannot remain out on properties longer than five days after the election.

Grosse Pointe Park residents may place political campaign signs in their yard, with no stipulation on size or amount. Signs must be removed within two days after the election.

The signage ordinance in Grosse Pointe Shores, Ordinance No. 270, was amended in May.

Under the new regulations, residents can have up to five temporary signs per lot and each cannot exceed a height of 4 feet or a maximum area per side of 7 square feet. While there is not a time

limit for how long the signs can remain out, the city holds the right to remove a sign if it's tattered or rundown.

In Grosse Pointe Woods, political signs may be placed in yards so long as they do not exceed 36 by 36 inches and do not obstruct view of potential bicyclists or drivers upon streets or alleyways, per the city's code of ordinances. Only one sign per candidate or proposition may be placed in a yard, though multiple candidates or propositions may be advertised.

Woods residents have five days to take signs down after the date of election.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

There are no stipulations on size or amount of political campaign signs in the Park, but they must be removed within two days after the election.

Berschback, Smith run for judgeship in Farms/Shores

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND SHORES — As Farms/Shores Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora ages out of the position, voters in the two Pointes will be electing a new judge for the first time in 33 years, come Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Narrowed by the August primary, Farms residents Charles T. Berschback and Kevin M. Smith are running. The position pays \$30,000 from the Farms and \$15,000 from the Shores, annually.

Find information on the two candidates below.

Charles T. Berschback

Age: 64

Education: Bachelor of Arts degree in American history, University of Michigan; Juris Doctorate, Wayne State Law School

Occupation: Attorney, Charles Berschback Law Offices

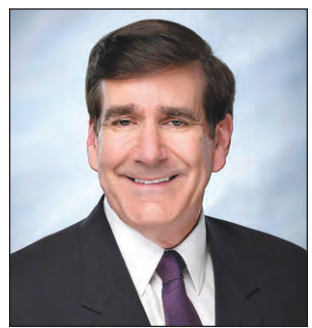
Volunteer work: Member 1994 to 2000 and president 1999 and 2000, Grosse Pointe Historical Society Board; member 1997 to 2003, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Board of Directors; member for decades, Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club; member since inception, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce

Berschback has lived in Grosse Pointe Farms since 1987, the same year he went into private practice, and has represented many individuals and businesses in the Grosse Pointe municipal courts for criminal matters, landlord/tenant matters, civil disputes and traffic cases.

"Everything that the judge deals with, I've been doing in the Grosse Pointe municipal courts for 35 years," he said.



Charles T. Berschback



Kevin M. Smith

After clerking for the court of appeals and the Michigan Supreme Court out of law school, Berschback also served as the Grosse Pointe Woods attorney and prosecutor 19 years.

"I think what distinguishes me from my competitor is my 19 years of experience as a city attorney and prosecutor, coupled with over 33 years as a defense attorney," he said. "In addition, I believe I've been very involved (with) and have supported many community organizations."

Berschback stepped down from the Woods position at the end of 2020, reducing his workload by nearly 50 percent, as a show of commitment toward becoming the Farms/Shores judge.

With part of his practice specializing in Grosse Pointe municipal courts, Berschback also would be unable to represent clients in the Farms or Shores courts if elected judge, which would free even more of his time for commitment

See JUDGE, page 17A

Six for final in Park council election

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — With three council seats expiring this November, a ballot of six candidates will be voted on at a final election to determine the course of a new council in Grosse Pointe Park. A primary election Tuesday, Aug. 3, eliminated one candidate from the running.

Candidates on the November ballot for Grosse Pointe Park city council include Tom Caulfield, Christine Gallagher, Jeff Greer, Tim Kolar, incumbent Darci McConnell and Max Wiener. The top three candidates in the primary election were Wiener, McConnell and Gallagher.

Each seat is a four-year term and is voluntary.

Find additional information on the candidates below.

Tom Caulfield

Age: 50

Family: Wife, Rebecca, and three children, ages 15, 14 and 11

Occupation: Strategic risk consultant/broker for Lockton Companies in Detroit

Volunteer work: On the board of the Grosse Pointe Gators Swim Club. Past director of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, coached Grosse Pointe Park Little League, Cub Scout leader for Troop 86, Destination Imagination coach and appraiser, set builder and actor for the Grosse Pointe Theater and volunteer with other youth sports and initiatives. In 2013, founded The Green Horn Kids, an organization to promote the sport of sailing to young people.

Growing up in this community, Caulfield feels a calling to entertain his belief of servant leadership with a role on city council.

"As a lifelong resident, I want to make sure that the city maintains as one of the best places to live," he said. "We have some work to do, but we need to start doing work to make sure that we can sustain

the neighborhood as it is."

Caulfield emphasizes the idea of starting to get things done. He said infrastructure will be a big piece to tackle in the city.

"It's not just limited to sewer, water and streets," he added. "It's our marina, our parks. ... A lot of it is just collaborating with the city manager and outside experts to get a solution and to correct the

issues, not just talk about them. ... We can't just talk and point fingers."

He said the best way to get things done will be to work together as a functioning council unit.

"Our city council needs to make decisions as a collective body and not as individuals apart from the council as a whole," he said. "I want to lead as a council member by

focusing on policy issues that are responsive to our citizens' needs and wishes. I am confident by doing this we can restore the trust in our city council and return to a high-functioning council-manager form of government."

The bottom line, Caulfield says, is that he cares about the community and he wants to

See COUNCIL, page 15A

Dear Neighbors and Friends,

For the first time in 34 years, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores voters will elect a new Municipal Court Judge. As voters, it is important to select the *best-suited candidate*, rather than the more known. If you review the relevant qualifications, judicial qualities and who is better equipped for the bench, I believe you will find I am the best choice as your next Judge and ask for your vote on November 2nd.

Thank you, *Kevin M. Smith* Kevin M. Smith

MOST QUALIFIED: With extensive courtroom experience in *thousands of civil and criminal* cases over 39 years representing clients in Municipal, State Circuit and District Courts, Kevin is committed to administering justice fairly, firmly and respectfully.

JUDICIAL QUALITIES: Kevin is similar in *personality, temperament, character and legal knowledge* to two of Michigan's most esteemed Municipal Court Judges: the current Judge Matthew Rumora, who Kevin has known for 39 years and his father Martin Smith, Michigan's longest serving Municipal Court Judge for 37 years.

EQUIPPED FOR THE BENCH: *Numerous active and respected Judges endorse* Kevin, knowing he embodies judicial qualities, temperament and character.

| | |
|--|--|
| 39th District Court Judge Joseph F. Boedeker | 40th District Court Judge Joseph C. Oster |
| 41-B District Court Judge Carrie L. Fuca | 37th District Court Judge Matthew P. Sabaugh |
| 38th District Court Judge Kathleen G. Galen | 16th Circuit Court Judge Edward A. Servitto, Jr. |
| 3rd Circuit Court Judge Susan L. Hubbard | 41-A District Court Judge Stephen S. Sierawski |
| 16th Circuit Court Judge Carl J. Marlinga | 16th Circuit Court Judge Mark S. Switalski |
| 3B District Court Judge Jeffrey C. Middleton | 40th District Court Magistrate Mark S. Metry |

Kevin is likewise viewed very favorably by his legal peers and is endorsed by a significant number of respected fellow attorneys.

| | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Attorney Robert W. Bishop | Attorney Angela Medley |
| Attorney Elizabeth K. Butler | Attorney Roger P. Mourad, Sr. |
| Attorney John W. Butler | Attorney Andrew T. Moxie |
| Attorney Mark J. Fugolo | Attorney Karen L. Rowse-Oberle |
| Attorney Joseph L. Grima | Attorney Kathleen M. Quayhackx |
| Attorney Lori M. Henderson | Attorney Kathleen Stefani Sullivan |
| Attorney Edward R. Hill | Attorney James Joseph Sullivan |
| Attorney Julie Ann Hlywa | Attorney Anthony Urbani, II |
| Attorney J. Russell LaBarge, Jr. | |



14A | ELECTIONS

Two run for mayoral seat in the Park

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — After serving as mayor since 2015, Bob Denner's decision not to re-run for the seat leaves a race between two current councilwomen, Lauri Read and Michele Hodges. The Park will see its first female mayor at the close of the November election.

The mayoral seat is a two-year term and is voluntary. For more information on the candidates, read below.

Michele Hodges

Age: 54
Family: Married with two daughters, 19 and 17
Occupation: Founding president and CEO, Belle Isle Conservancy
Volunteer work: Past member, PTO; kids' sports; past trustee, Grosse Pointe Park Foundation; Park City

Council; lector, St. Ambrose Catholic Church; block party leader; leader, "Friday Night Feast."

Hodges believes the city council needs to start working as a team and that she has what it takes to lead that team through tough times and moving forward.

"The mayor is the team leader," she said. "We set the tone. We set the expectations. We build the team. ... If somebody is stepping out of line, we bring them back in, but we do it respectfully and professionally and with acumen, and with ethics guiding the way."

As the founding president and CEO of the Belle Isle Conservancy, she feels comfortable with the task of building community and strengthening a team.

"I want an opportunity to pull our community together, to push it for-

ward in a way that we can all be very proud of," she said. "I want to be able to create that organizational culture by building a team that gets results and I want to show the community what the grace of good leadership can do for us all and how much that matters."

While she said there are many issues in obvious need of council addressing, it will all fall into place with a council working together as a team.

"The most important issue (in the Park) is building that organizational culture that will enable us to get to the tough issues," she said. "... I can assure you that first meeting of the new council, it will be very clear that we will be a team and that we will work together to address those issues, and from there everything else will

cascade."

She believes a strong team will be capable of addressing the issues in front of the Park, like aging infrastructure, lead lines, the marina and underfunded liabilities.

"I'm an investment in your future," Hodges said of her candidacy. "I know how to move communities forward because I do it every day. And I give this community my pledge to demonstrate the very best leadership and to do that for them, and with them, because we are a team and our residents matter and they need to be part of that solution and they need to feel part of that legacy, and they will be heard, with me at the helm, no matter who they are."

Lauri Read

Age: 55
Family: Married to



Michele Hodges



Lauri Read

Don Kuhnlein; three children, Katharine, 23, Daniel, 22, Jane, 16

Occupation: Attorney
Volunteer work: Religious education teacher, St. Ambrose Catholic Church; past Brownie Leader; kids' sports; Detroit Abloom; Park City Council.

Read believes connecting with people is one of the most important factors in city government.

"I believe in community service," she said. "I

believe in raising your hand for your community and not waiting for someone else to raise their hand."

She feels she has been a "woman of the people," answering their questions, or asking them on their behalf.

"People know that they can call me and they're going to get a response from me," she said. "I can't fix everything, but I'm going to

See MAYOR, page 16A

Four City candidates vie for three council seats

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The City will see a contested city council election come Tuesday, Nov. 2, as four candidates run for three open seats.

Candidates include incumbents Maureen Juip, Chris Walsh and Daniel Williams, as well as newcomer David Fries. Members of council in the City serve four-year terms on a volunteer basis.

Find additional information about each candidate below.

David Fries

Age: 69
Education: Bachelor of Arts degree in public administration, associate degree in business administration, associate degree in communication, University of Detroit; certified acquisition professional
Occupation: Security, Neff Park; vehicle configuration manager, Department of Defense; owner, Home Management Services LLC; lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force Reserve; disaster preparedness officer, U.S. Air Force
Volunteer work: Member, Senior Men's



David Fries



Maureen Juip



Chris Walsh



Daniel Williams

Club of Grosse Pointe; board of directors, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club; Base Community Council, Selfridge Air National Guard Base; member, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce; member, Grosse Pointe Foundation; past foundation representative, 2013-14 governor, Optimist International Michigan District; past president, Lake Shore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe

A resident of the City all his adult life, Fries sees flooding as the biggest threat to Grosse Pointe. To address this, he supports implement-

ing a flood action plan, including cleaning out the City's catch basins on an annual basis and working with the Great Lakes Water Authority and southeastern government on a macro level to ensure a better system.

"If we do not solve the flooding problem, eventually the insurance is going to run out on these businesses," he said. "How long are we going to stay in business if the water's continually running through the basement window ... and filling up to the top. Eventually, when that

See CITY, page 16A

Potts to challenge Jarboe for Park judge

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — With a term expiring at the close of the year, Carl F. Jarboe, Park municipal judge, will be challenged by Charissa Potts for his current position at the November election. The judgeship is a four-year term and has a salary of \$23,000.

For more information on each candidate, see below.

Carl F. Jarboe

Age: 65
Education: Bachelor's degree, Michigan State University, 1978; law degree, Wayne State University, 1981.
Family: Wife, Liz. Six children, all through the Grosse Pointe Park schools.
Current Occupation: Attorney, Jarboe Law Firm; Municipal Judge, Grosse Pointe Park.

Volunteer/Charity work: Past president of Grosse Pointe Hockey Association; past manager of Little League baseball for 12 years; past president of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church's usher club; swears-in safety patrols.

A Park resident since 1991, and the municipal judge more than 25 years, Jarboe believes his culture of service has made the Park's municipal court a special place to be.

"Everybody that comes in the court is treated with dignity and respect, fairly," he said. "Our mission, our culture, is to help people, not to make life harder. ... My whole staff embraces ... this culture of service to the community."

As a judge, Jarboe takes his responsibility in handling cases seriously.

"I'm very conscientious on how I deal with these cases," he said. "I do discourage repeat criminal behavior. I can't have people in front of me and then they go out and do something again and then somebody gets hurt."

His enjoyment of being a judge comes from knowing how great of a difference he can make in someone's life when they appear before him in the



Carl F. Jarboe



Charissa Potts

courtroom.

"There's a lot of things you do in life, but service as the judge, you really have an impact in other peoples' lives," he said. "... I really get a good satisfaction out of helping people turn their lives around."

Though his experience is lengthy, Jarboe truly believes it's the way he handles his position that makes him stand out.

"I just think it's the temperament and the attitude and the leadership and the fostering of a culture of fairness and impartiality and service to the community," he said. "Somebody could have the same number of years of background as I do, but I really think the way you go about being the judge is so very important."

Jarboe hopes his time in the Park has secured residents' trust and confidence and that he has fulfilled their expectations in the position thus far.

Charissa Potts

Age: 39
Family: Married with a son
Education: Bachelor of Arts, Wayne State University, 2003; law degree, Wayne State University, 2006.

Occupation: Attorney, Freedom Law, PC, based out of Eastpointe with locations in Port Huron and Wyandotte. The firm is a consumer bankruptcy-focused firm founded by Potts.

Volunteer work: Board member, Access to Bankruptcy Court, non-profit which provides equal access justice; volunteering as needed at schools.

Potts has lived in Grosse Pointe Park 10 years and, as she cares deeply for the community, wants to take a jump into potentially

serving as a judge, something she has not yet done.

Her accolades as an attorney and her separation from the community's court system, as she has not tried any cases in the Park municipal court, she sees as a benefit for her potential to succeed in this position.

"I do think the one benefit to that is I go in without perhaps having relationships that could be a conflict, because I come from the federal court and I'm coming into practicing state court kind of fresh," she said.

Her desire to pursue the judgeship in Grosse Pointe Park stems from a desire to give back to a community that has given much to her.

"It's such a privilege to have this opportunity to give back," she said. "I think the community deserves a judge who understands a lot of the challenges faced by citizens and can approach the position with energy and with a fresh perspective."

Potts believes, though she has never been a judge before, "every part of (her) career has lent itself to being prepared to be a judge," she said. She described herself as a well-respected attorney, called upon whenever tough issues arise.

"I've been working hand-in-hand with families that are deeply in trouble in my practice," she added. "I've helped many, many people in my practice. I want to further guide the city as a judge and I do believe that my fresh perspective and my energy will be a very good approach, and I believe that there are many things that I can bring to the table ... to ensure that all citizens have equal access to justice."

★ VOTE ★

ChristineGallagher4CityCouncil.com

Christine
Gallagher

For Park Council

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COUNCIL:

Continued from page 13A

ensure the city remains a great place to live.

Christine Gallagher

Age: 54
Family: Daughter, Paulina, 16; son, Franklin

Occupation: Telecommunications consultant

Volunteer work: Parent volunteer: Trombly Elementary, Grosse Pointe South High School Store, Grosse Pointe Park Little League. Grosse Pointe Red Barons cheerleading program. Coach Junior Varsity and Freshman.

Gallagher has lived in the Park around 13 years and feels now is her time to give back to the community.

"I think that it's really important at some point to give back," she said. "... I've always had an interest, but I feel that inspiration because I really feel like the community needs to just stay focused on the things that are important to the community."

Gallagher sees the most important issue in the Park as infrastructure, but believes specifically that issues need to be focused.

"Our infrastructure needs to be focused," she said, "but there's things that are tied to that that are really important. It's the focus of the infrastructure and that focus is trying to focus the agenda to ensure that that infrastructure stays prominent at the forefront and the budget."

"We have a certain amount of money," she added. "We have to make sure that we spend that money at the right spot. It's what our community needs to keep our community strong. Our infrastructure is really a core part of that, and then using our money and using our agenda to stay focused on that."

She hopes, as a councilwoman, to keep council focused, to work together and to "lead with solutions and not to look for problems," she said.

"I'm capable, I'm committed and I care about my community," Gallagher added. "I know what needs to be done."

Jeff Greer

Age: 54
Family: Wife, Kathryn; son, Henry; daughter, Zosia

Occupation: Director of Content Strategy at MRM Detroit; spends time working on websites and applications for General Motors

Volunteer work: Founding member of Sustain GPP; board member of the GP Democratic Club; worked on the Voters Not Politicians ballot initiative; served on the Board of Directors of the Center for Plain Language; on the board of the Kazoo School in Kalamazoo.

Greer, who has lived in the Park since 2012, says the community is "suffering through a crisis of trust right now," and he wants to be part of the solution to fix it.

"I think it's a combination of the (sewer backup) that we've been through twice

(recently) ... and the revelations that have come out about real estate transactions," he said. "I want to be part of a solution to that and I want to bring the community together so that everybody can trust city hall."

He focuses on transparency and infrastructure as main issues in the Park.

"When we elect and hire people to serve the city," he said, "I think we need to demand that they behave in a transparent and ethical manner."

"When my opponents talk about the good old days of council and they want to get back on track to the good old days of these backroom secret deals, I personally think that our city government has no place for this kind of deal and that's why I'm so focused on communication, but particularly transparency and honesty," he added.

Greer hopes to push for collaboration and community input as part of major city projects, if he is elected. He also emphasized the importance of a transparent budget and council's oversight of the city manager.

"I hope I can take my communication skills and my collaboration skills and take them to work on council, building on a great community that we already have," he said.

Tim Kolar

Age: 41
Family: Wife and two daughters

Occupation: State office administrator, state of Michigan

Volunteer work: Roles serving on the Board of Directors for Court Appointed Special Advocates, an organization dedicated to finding a safe and permanent home for abused and neglected children; serving on the Board of Directors for the Jarrett Payton Foundation, an organization with a "No Bull" program focused on rooting out bullying in middle school.

Kolar has a strong belief in the importance of government, with an emphasis on local government. Being a Park resident a little more than four years, he says it's his involvement and awareness of community issues that set him up to succeed as a council member, if elected.

Infrastructure is what Kolar sees as the Park's No. 1 priority. With sewer and water infrastructure as a clear need in the community, Kolar also referenced Park amenities as upgrades he hopes to make.

"I look to be a supporter and an advocate on council for finding ways in which we can (attract) investments into Patterson Park," he said.

He specifically looks to lead efforts to upgrade Patterson's playscape, saying it is lacking compared to major improvements surrounding it, like the kayak racks, boardwalk and new dog park. He also intends to improve the marina in Windmill Pointe Park.

"I think that is going to require some long-term planning," he said. "... I really want to look

for a way to take that functionally obsolete marina and really make sure we make it a (great) amenity here in Grosse Pointe Park."

In the end, he says it's his and other candidates' involvement in council and the city over the years that make them most qualified to take seats on city council.

"We are well versed in the issues," he said.

Darci McConnell

Age: 54
Family: Single, but proud Auntie Darci and mentor

Occupation: President, McConnell Communications, Inc., a public relations and marketing firm

Volunteer work: Board member, The Family Center, Grosse Pointe Harper Woods; past board member, Grosse Pointe Harper Woods branch, NAACP; former Big Sister through Big Brother Big Sister; precinct delegate; mentor; and present and past work with a host of other nonprofit boards focused on youth and community development. Awards: Finalist, One Tough Cookie, Girl Scouts Southeast Michigan; PR Professional of the Year 2015, National Association of Black Journalists; AA 490 campaign, raised over \$600,000 to process untested rape kits, 2015 to 2017.

As the only current council member running for election, McConnell pointed to the work she's done on council thus far as reason voters should put her back on council.

"I think my background makes me well qualified," she said. "My results show that I can get things done. I have been a collaborative council person; I've worked well with my colleagues as well as the administration. Residents know that I'm extremely responsive to their concerns and I'm there to serve them and that's how I've operated from day one. My slogan is transparent, innovative leadership for a reason."

She emphasized the necessity of updating water and sewer infrastructure and outlined work she's done to help get the ball rolling so far. She was engaged and spoke at a Great Lakes Water Authority meeting, helped secure a visit of Congresswoman Brenda Lawrence to the area and brought in federal dollars, including \$50,000 to reimburse residents for storm mitigation efforts. McConnell also has been actively spreading flood-related information and forms among residents.

"In addition to my affinity for helping others, passion for good government and experience working with similar-sized municipalities," she said, "I want to continue to build on the innovative work that I've done, which is to be responsive to the citizens and help residents get any concerns addressed and help keep them informed; be a good steward of the city's money as part of my duty during the budget process; continue to help businesses impacted by the pan-



Tom Caulfield



Christine Gallagher



Jeff Greer



Tim Kolar



Darci McConnell



Max Wiener

demically grow and thrive; and continue to ensure upgrades to our city's infrastructure."

Max Wiener

Age: 39
Family: Wife, Michelle; son, Julius; daughter, Marion

Occupation: Engineer, own and operate three manufacturing businesses, two in Michigan, one in Ontario.

Volunteer work: Active in church, coaches youth sports and for two years followed and learned about the city council and boards, as well as tried to keep the community apprised of what is going on with the city government.

Wiener, a resident more than six years, believes there needs to

be a refocusing of the city's government.

"The single biggest thing motivating me for all of this has been the general lack of focus on core issues," Wiener said.

The core issues, he says, are infrastructure, both water and sewer. He expressed dissatisfaction with the handling of the sewer infrastructure, which is set to be upgraded at a steep cost to fulfill a state mandate.

"I have a resume and a professional background that actually brings relevant experience to this issue," Wiener said. "I actually feel like I can provide insight and expertise on some of these challenges that we're facing and unfortunately I feel like that voice has been

somewhat absent from the council, or at least with some people that are currently running."

The dysfunctionality of council as a whole, he said, has led to a blurred vision of what council is actually supposed to do day in and day out.

"It shouldn't take a catastrophe to remind us what the ... priorities of a council are supposed to be," he said, referring to June and July flooding events.

"There's a plethora of issues that we can work on and we need to be able to walk and chew gum at the same time." He believes his background and experience will help him "get the council back to focusing on core competency of city governance," he said.



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NOV 2
GENERAL

EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATION

- Grosse Pointe Woods City Attorney and Prosecutor - 2019-2020
- Grosse Pointe Woods Assistant City Attorney and Prosecutor - 2001-2019
- Private Practice - 1987 - Extensive civil and criminal experience in all Grosse Pointe Municipal Courts
- Grosse Pointe Shores Public Defender - 1999-2008
- Michigan Supreme Court Law Clerk (Justice Michael Cavanagh) 1984-1986
- Michigan Court of Appeals Prehearing Attorney - 1983-1984
- Wayne State Law School - J.D. 1983
- University of Michigan - B.A. 1979

ENDORSEMENTS

Justice Michael F. Cavanagh (Ret.)
Honorable William Giovan (Ret.)
Honorable Kathleen I. Macdonald (Ret.)
Honorable Lynn Pierce
Honorable Kathleen M. McCarthy
Honorable Megan Brennan (Ret.)
and Vince Brennan
James Farquar
(Councilmember and Former Mayor)
John Danaher (Former Mayor)
Ed Gaffney (Former Mayor)
John Gillooly (Councilmember)
Lev Wood (Councilmember)
Joe Ricci (Councilmember)
Beth Konrad-Wilberding (Councilmember)
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Tom and Mary Marie Berschback
Jim and Karen Berschback
Robert and Terri Berschback
Rick and Mary Berschback
Rick and Bea Grenzke
John and Claudia DeWald
Thom and Elise Coyle
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Mr. and Mrs. John S. Richardson
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16A | ELECTIONS

CITY:

Continued from page 14A

flood insurance expires, we're going to have a real issue, because people won't be able to afford to open their front door."

From the community perspective, Fries' objectives include improving citizens' communications and transparency with council; lowering taxes; providing respectful, fair and adequate law and code enforcement; promoting equality; continuing to support Grosse Pointe public schools, teachers and librarians; and promoting the Grosse Pointe Foundation and other societal outreach programs.

From a business perspective, additional goals include continuing to support the Main Street Grosse Pointe initiative to revitalize The Village; increasing foot traffic with more event planning in the business districts; flexibly working with businesses on signs, improvements to properties and operational considerations; and continuing to work toward a Redevelopment Ready Community designation through the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

Personal qualifications, he said, are his transparency, lack of agenda or political extremism and open-mindedness.

"I like to attack the problem straight on," he added. "I believe in acting, not reacting. It's just my military training and my background. I look for the problems and I

try to solve them before they happen."

Maureen Juip

Age: 42

Education: Bachelor of Science degree in science engineering and Master of Business Administration degree, University of Michigan

Occupation: Stay-at-home parent the past 10 years; past operations engineer in a pharmaceutical manufacturing facility, project engineer in a coding plant, supply chain logistics internal consultant, market research, strategic planning and global product management, BASF Corp.

Volunteer work: Board of trustees member, City of Grosse Pointe Foundation; parent advocate and grassroots fundraising to support clinical research for Friedreich's Ataxia, a degenerative disease her two oldest children have; Girl Scout leader; coach, Destination Imagination; parent education chair, University Liggett School Upper School Parents Association; past volunteer, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School

Juip has lived in the City 35 years and was appointed to council in February 2020.

"My experience on council has shown me just how important the issues that come before council are to the residents and to the future of our community," she said, "and I think that between my level of community involvement and the way I approach issues with my analytical thinking, it's a good combination and I'm able to make an impact. I'd like the opportunity to continue to

serve."

Juip intends to focus on future flood prevention through gathering information about the current system, collaborating with neighboring communities and exploring how to enable funding.

"Most importantly, it's going to require follow through and keeping it as a top issue, because it's something that could be easy to forget about when the sun's shining," Juip said, "so that's what my commitment is to the residents, is that I will keep this as a top issue and make sure that each next step and each milestone is met."

Other areas of focus include supporting the Main Street Grosse Pointe initiative to strengthen and revitalize The Village; ensuring the community and stakeholders are engaged in updating the City's master plan; strategically guiding the process of optimizing American Rescue Act funds; and encouraging future development opportunities across the City through working to be designated as a Redevelopment Ready Community with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

"It starts with my passion for the City of Grosse Pointe and the community that we share," Juip said of her qualifications. "... I have a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of positive energy and I think that brings a lot to local government."

Chris Walsh

Age: 55

Education: Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and economics, University of Michigan

Occupation: Senior vice president, Morgan Stanley in Grosse Pointe Farms

Volunteer work: 16-year member, City of Grosse Pointe Pension Board; member, Country Club of Detroit; Michigan scholar-athlete of the year committee member, Detroit Athletic Club; fundraising, Full Circle Foundation

Walsh has lived in the City 21 years and served four terms on council.

"With me, you get an experienced councilperson, who's done it for 16 years," he said. "I not only live here, but I work here and I try to make myself available to assist people when they need help or when the community needs help. That's a big part of serving on a council, so I'd love to continue to be able to do that."

Areas of focus for Walsh include working to support the business districts in The Village and on Mack and Fisher, while striking a balance that is beneficial to the community, as well as the business owners and landlords; continuing to support and remain interactive with the public safety and public works departments; and addressing recent flooding concerns throughout the community.

"The flooding is going to be an issue that has been a more recent problem," he said. "We're working diligently with our engineers to try and make sure that we can improve the infrastructure support that we have in the City and hopefully find some solutions for the homeowners and business owners that will be more effective going

forward relative to what we've had in the more recent past."

Current successes of the council, Walsh noted, are the City's AAA bond rating and its fully-funded pension fund.

"Overall, I think the council that was put together with the mayor that we've got right now has been a good team and we look forward to being able to continue with good results going forward," he said. "... Those are some of the things that personally I'm proud of, but I'm proud of all of the people I serve with, as well."

Daniel Williams

Age: 38

Education: Bachelor of Arts degrees in English and philosophy, North Carolina State University; Juris Doctorate, Wayne State University

Occupation: Attorney, Dodson, Fowler, Williams and Nesi PLC, with offices in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms

Volunteer work: Pro bono cases for indigent criminal defendants; volunteer, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church; past member, City of Grosse Pointe Forestry Committee

Williams has served one term on council and has lived in the City since 2013.

"I'm running for reelection, because we still have a number of issues that the city needs to address," he said.

One such issue, he added, is tackling solutions to the recent flooding.

"I still go to my basement everytime it rains to look," Williams said. "... I'm interested in

implementing whatever plans make reasonable, logical and financial sense for the City, if it's something that we really have any control over, to try and alleviate some of these issues moving forward."

Others include potential significant changes to zoning in The Village, the Main Street Grosse Pointe initiative to revitalize the downtown district and the Mack Avenue Corridor Improvement Plan.

"We've got a major project with the city of Detroit with the Mack Avenue corridor and making sure that we get through that process," Williams said, "and we've got really good plans in place and a really good system to ensure that both the downtown Village and our Mack Avenue corridor are where we want them to be."

Since being elected to council four years ago, Williams said he has held true to the promises made to residents.

Although it was an unpopular stance on council at the time, he said, Williams was against the hotel proposal in The Village and committed to ensuring the public's voice was heard on the issue, which he feels happened. He also committed to planning the new public safety and public works buildings and implementing the Main Street program to ensure Village businesses flourish, both of which have been achieved.

"I did everything I said I was going to do," Williams said, "which is something most elected officials can't often say."



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MAYOR:

Continued from page 14A

put them in touch with the people that can address (it). ... People just want to feel that they're heard. ...

"That's something that's just really important to me, is connecting to people and making sure that the residents feel like they have a voice," she added. "It's their government. It's not my government."

With two senior council members leaving, Read will be a candidate with the most experience on the ballot. She added that the work she has done has been proactive and represents a role she believes the mayor should exemplify.

"(The) mayor serves as a spokesperson for the city and also that touchstone for the residents," she said. "The mayor serves as a conduit between the residents and the administration."

When the June flooding hit, Read walked the streets, going door-to-door to see the impact the flood had on the residents firsthand.

"I'm no engineering expert, but I've been talking to a lot of them," she said. "I don't have the answer in terms of what exactly the fix is, but I will tell you this, I know more about (water infrastructure) than I'd ever expected to know."

She asked for a standing item on the flooding on the city council's

agenda for the foreseeable future. She also spoke with state representatives to try to stay on top of the issue.

Read believes her qualifications as a lawyer transfer well to council roles. She hopes, as mayor, to bridge the divisiveness she sees growing in the Park.

"There's a lot of noise in our community," she said. "There's a lot of divisiveness and I think we're a microcosm of what we've experienced nationally, maybe even internationally, over this same time period. I would hope to be able to bridge that divisiveness and get on with the city business, with the residents still feeling like they're heard and they have a voice."

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lauri Read, 1063 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

JUDGE:

Continued from page 13A

to the position.

“My attention is focused on the court and being the best judge possible,” he said. “I would maintain a private practice, but it’s going to be nothing like it used to be.”

Significant experience in the municipal courts, the ability to see both sides of a case thanks to experience as both a defense lawyer and prosecutor, good rapport with all groups involved in the court system and good judgment are a few of the factors Berschback feels would make him a good judge.

“I’ve lived in Grosse

Pointe all my life,” he said. “I’ve lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for 35 years, so at this point, I want to give back to make a difference in my community.”

With 1,457 total votes in the primary, Berschback took a significant lead over the two other candidates.

“Getting 60 percent of the votes certainly shows the community supports me, but I’m not taking that for granted,” he said. “I’ll be out knocking on doors until election day.”

Kevin M. Smith

Age: 65

Education: Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and history,

University of Michigan; Juris Doctorate, Wayne State Law School

Occupation: Attorney, Smith and Schultz, PLC

Volunteer work: Volunteer, efforts to clean up blocks in the city of Detroit

Smith has lived in Grosse Pointe Farms 33 years and been a full-time attorney 39 years. Out of law school, he began practicing at Smith and Schultz, a firm owned by his father, Martin Smith, who was an Eastpointe municipal judge 37 years.

He is admitted to practice in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit and the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, as well as

licensed to practice in all Michigan courts.

“My judicial qualifications and legal experience are further supported by the fact that numerous still active judges, many of whom I appear in front of regularly, and respected fellow attorneys have endorsed my candidacy,” Smith said.

With great love for being an attorney and the practice of law, Smith would continue as a full-time practicing attorney, if elected judge. The part-time position, he said, would be a chance to give back to the community and follow in his father’s footsteps.

“I just feel that it’s also a very good time in my legal career and life

to give back to the community,” Smith said. “I’ve called this home for 33 years. I am by all practical purposes a Grosse Pointe Farms person and I think very much so that I could be the type of judge that our community would be proud to have.”

Having appeared in the Farms court extensively and with great respect for retiring judge Rumora, Smith is confident he can provide a seamless continuation of the exemplary judicial service provided through the court for so many years.

“In light of my legal experience and knowledge, as well as my very approachable personality and demeanor,” he said, “I believe that I

have the ability and patience to listen to all sides of a conflict, treat all who come before the court with dignity and respect, resolve issues and administer justice in a fair, yet firm manner.”

Smith received a total 514 votes in the primary, citing gratitude to the increasing numbers of residents supporting his candidacy.

“It’s important to select the most qualified candidate and I encourage voters to look at legal experience, demeanor, temperament and judicial qualities in making their choice,” he said. “In terms of these relevant qualities, I believe I’m the best suited candidate.”



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

New members

The Grosse Pointe Library Foundation recently welcomed new members to its board. Pictured from left are Executive Director Beth Vernon, Project Coordinator Paige Domzalski, Treasurer Andy Spearman, Nancy Gandelot, Trustee Bob Allen, President Andrea Abram, Gary Colett, Prudence Cole, Roger Hull, Stuart Dow, Carly Russell, Secretary Annette Cataldi, Library Director Jessica Keyser and Trustee Susan Larsen. Not pictured are Greg BOWENS, John Minnis and Paige Peabody. Russell, Gandelot and Dow are new members of the board.

TRANSPARENT • INNOVATIVE LEADERSHIP

Keep Councilmember
Darci McConnell
For Grosse Pointe Park

I'm
Darci McConnell
And I'm asking
for your vote on
November 2
2021.

| About Darci | Accomplishments | Platform |
|---|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appointed to GPP City Council in Nov. 2020 by a unanimous council vote • Resident, GPP, 18 years • President, McConnell Communications (PR/marketing business), 17 years • Former journalist with a record of fairness • Graduate, University of Michigan • Founding member, Grosse Pointe Harper Woods NAACP • Board member, The Family Center | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Storm event: Provided residents with helpful info, conducted wellness checks, and got the government's attention- including steering federal funding towards infrastructure repairs • COVID-19: Founded #SustainGPP and Food for the Holidays to help residents and businesses • Involvement: Created greater community engagement with civic solutions and the master planning process • Safety: Prompted a richer search for the new public safety director | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop proactive crisis management plans and remedies to mitigate storm events • Be a good fiscal steward of the city's budget • Upgrade our pipes, alleys, parks, and marina • Be responsive to residents to help get their needs addressed • Bring greater transparency, accountability to city hall • Keep Grosse Pointe Park a safe place to raise a family, work, live, and play |

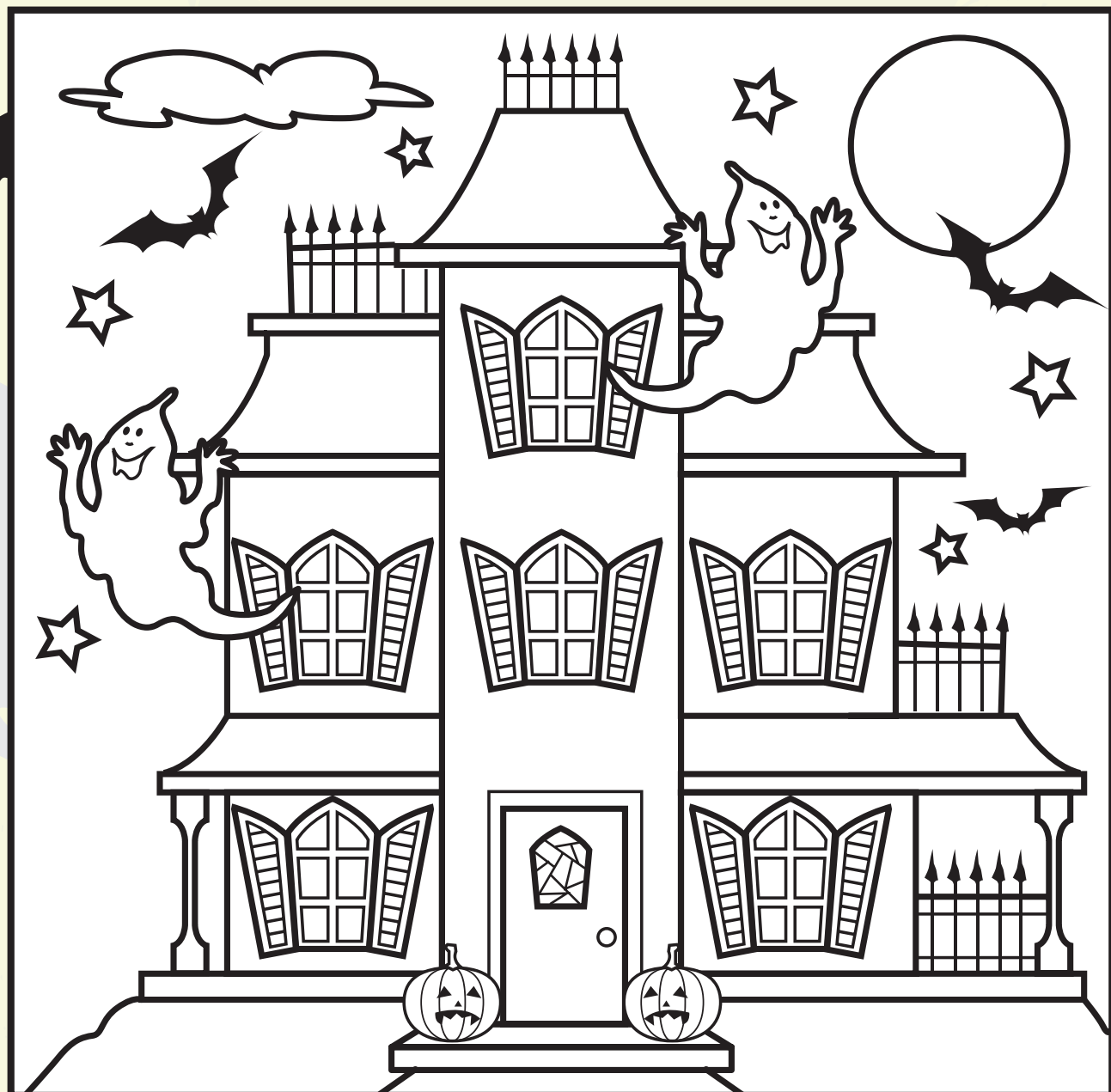
“Darci has really impressed me during these past many months that she's been on city council. Darci personally reached out to and helped many neighbors during the flood. She has shown she is not afraid to listen to residents and businesses and to come up with effective solutions to problems. We are so lucky to have her on council. I fully endorse Darci McConnell for Grosse Pointe Park City Council.”

- Betsy Fortuna, Resident

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GreaterGP encourages residents to stay engaged and vote Nov 2 in the general election. Share the importance of voting in this historic election for Grosse Pointe Park Mayor, City Council and Municipal Court Judge.

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2B AREA ACTIVITIES | 3B RACE FOR THE CURE | 8-9B OBITUARIES | 9B CHURCHES

Back in business



Haunted Garage Productions opens Oct. 8

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Something spooky is brewing at Haunted Garage Productions. Since mid-summer, strange and unusual things have been taking shape behind the giant white tents at 19520 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

While the man behind the curtain isn't a wizard, Glen Williams hopes to make haunt-lovers wishes come true with his revamped attraction this year.

"We have a lot of new features," Williams said. "There are a lot of new 12-foot creatures, new inferno pumpkins. You won't recognize the trail. We changed the trail and changed the props. We added a number of new scenes. We're



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Glen Williams stands behind his team of volunteers, from left, Ron Carloni with Shelly, Daris Silcox, Diane Silcox, Teresa Hellrung, Joan Williams and Ray Williams.

always trying to upgrade."

New to the show is a 10.5-foot tall, 1,500-pound animatronic creature with glowing

eyes that is sure to attract attention.

"We really wanted the show to be something over the top," Williams said. "We are the only haunt in the U.S. or the world that's featuring this piece from Distortions."

Williams said he is excited to open this year's haunt, especially after being forced to cancel last year — partly because of the pandemic, but also because a storm ravaged his property, tearing down trees and damaging his house.

Setup this year has been challenging, to say the least. For starters, several trees had to be removed from his property and the property next door owned by his parents, Ray and Joan, on which a portion of the haunt is built.

"We lost a lot of trees, but this allows more room for props," Williams said. "We made every attempt to upgrade every part of this show."

The storm damage also nearly destroyed several of his props. Volunteer Ron Carloni stepped in and spent the winter making repairs.

"He rebuilt a lot of props that were crushed during the storm last year," Williams said. "Pieces that were previously homemade by artists were just crushed; he brought them back to life."

Williams faced another challenge reconnecting with local PTOs, who benefit from ticket sales.

Volunteer Steve Robinson helped make the reconstructions. While some schools are designated on certain nights, all tickets are good the whole season; patrons don't have to attend the night their preferred charity is scheduled.

"We enjoy having the opportunity to help out local charities and giving them a venue to be able to raise funds," Williams said. "We just want to break even."

Carloni and Robinson are just two pieces of the puzzle that put the haunt together. A team of volunteers — whose average age is 72.3 — started indoor setup in July, then began outdoor installation mid-August.

Jim Wieme and Ken

Selden are the masterminds behind the animation, while Bruce Kaslitz handles electrical work. Robinson gets help with ticketing from Dawn Magnuson and Jamie Hackett handles social media. In addition to Carloni, Daris and Diane Silcox and Teresa Hellrung help set up the haunt, while Ray and Joan Williams handle promotions. Concessions are run by Liz Fildew and Kristin



Henninger. There are 16 enclosures this year, each with a different scary sight: a graveyard, corn stalks, bat cave, swamps, snakes and aliens among them.

"We're building a better show, trying to put more pow into it and giving people more bang for their buck," Williams said.

This year's show also features an expanded schedule and longer installation mid-August.

See HAUNTED, page 4B



A few of the faces who await visitors to Haunted Garage Productions.

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2B | FEATURES



COURTESY PHOTOS

Henry Ford III, left, and Vaughn Gitten Jr.

Event raises funds to continue restoration of the home of Clara and Henry Ford

Friends and supporters of Fair Lane, a National Historic Landmark and independent nonprofit organization in Dearborn, gathered Sept. 1, for an opportunity to experience the magnificent estate of Clara and Henry Ford.

Guests had the opportunity to see firsthand the outstanding restoration that has been underway in recent years, as well as enjoy Fair Lane's beautiful gardens and grounds. Held in tented outdoor and well-ventilated indoor spaces and across Fair Lane's expansive gardens, every precaution was taken to ensure the event was celebrated with guests' safety and comfort in mind.

Proceeds from the sold-out event support the ongoing restoration of the Fair Lane.

Honorary co-chairs were Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II and Lia and Jim Farley.

"For over 30 years, The one-of-one 2021 Bronco RTR.

Cynthia and I have had the pleasure of hosting an event to raise funds to preserve and protect Fair Lane, the iconic home of my great-grandparents," said Edsel B. Ford II, chairman of Fair Lane. "This year, we were especially pleased to be able to welcome guests to the grounds of estate on a beautiful summer evening."

A highlight of the evening included display of a 2021 Ford Bronco, specially designed for and inspired by Fair Lane. As Henry Ford would have wanted, this vehicle is

black-on-black and hosts a number of unique features personally designed by world-champion drifter and off-road racing champion Vaughn Gitten Jr.

"One lucky person will drive this one-of-a-kind Bronco home when we draw the winning sweepstake ticket on Dec. 20," said Bob Bury, president and CEO of Fair Lane. "All proceeds from the sweepstakes support our continued work at the estate and you can enter the drawing now online at broncoforfairlane.com."



AREA ACTIVITIES

Ford House

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

- ◆ Explorers Series: Beavers, 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23.
 - ◆ Story Festival, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.
 - ◆ Tunes on the Terrace: Opera MODO, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.
 - ◆ Sustainability Talk: Materials' Afterlife, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30.
 - ◆ Talk: Detroit History with Jamon Jordan, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8.
 - ◆ Harvest Day, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9.
- For tickets and information, visit fordhouse.org.

Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts the following programs:

- ◆ Nonfiction Book Club, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, via Zoom. The group will discuss "Feather Thief" by Kirk Wallace Johnson.
- ◆ 4th Monday Book Discussion, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27.
- ◆ "Midnight in Vehicle City: General Motors, Flint and the Strike that Built the Middle Class," 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27. Author Edward McClelland will present via Zoom.
- ◆ Creative Floss Crochet: Infinity Scarf, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
- ◆ Outdoor Storytime, 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
- ◆ In Cold Mug Book Discussion, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, via Zoom.
- ◆ Outdoor Storytime, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Woods, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.
- ◆ Storytime with Miss Jane, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, via Zoom.

Register on grossepointelibrary.org or call (313) 640-4775.

The Helm

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

- ◆ The movie "England: Castles, Countryside and

Cottages" is shown 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for nonmembers, and includes snacks.

- ◆ Chili Cook-Off, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6. Free for contestants, \$5 for tasters.
- ◆ Powerful Tools for Caregivers, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 6 to Nov. 10, with facilitators Margaret Cooper and Allie Short.
- ◆ Glassware Painting: Pumpkins, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, with Michelle Boggess-Nunley of On the Gogh Studio. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for nonmembers.

◆ The movie "Dark Waters" is shown 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for nonmembers, and includes snacks.

◆ Travels with Rufus, 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, with Rufus McGaugh. Cost is free for members, \$5 for nonmembers.

◆ Mindfulness and Meditation, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays, with Dr. Lakshmi Saleem. Cost is \$6 for members, \$8 for nonmembers.

◆ Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group, 5 to 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month.

◆ One-on-one Technology Instruction, noon to 3:30 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month.

◆ Outdoor lawn games, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Corn hole, croquet and ring toss, among others, are free for members to play.

◆ Carryout lunches, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. weekdays. Cost is \$7 for members, \$10 for nonmembers. Reservations close at 10 a.m. each morning. Register by calling (313) 882-9600 or emailing mcooper@helmlife.org.

Mini Picassos

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

◆ 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.

Reunion

Grosse Pointe North

High School's Class of 1975 is hosting a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, on the outdoor patio at Fishbone's at 9 Mile and Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Appetizers and a cash bar are available. Alumni are invited to kick off the weekend by attending North's homecoming game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24. Call Diane Rogers at (313) 580-7759 or refer to the class reunion site on Facebook, [classmates.com](https://www.facebook.com/1975reun.wixsite.com/40th-reunion) or access [gpnclassof1975reun.wixsite.com/40th-reunion](https://www.gpnclassof1975reun.wixsite.com/40th-reunion)

Detroit Abloom

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

Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods hosts "Merry Moments with Mary," from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Children will sing songs, hear a story and do a craft with Mary Edwards.

◆ The Family Center presents Mindful Movement & Meditation with Colleen Yeloushan from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Tuesday, Oct. 5, under the lakefront tent at The War Memorial.

◆ The Family Center presents the suicide prevention training, Question. Persuade. Refer, or QPR, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, via Zoom. Email maryjo.harris@familycenterweb.org or call (313) 447-1374 to register.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, Bethel Baptist Church, 24600 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

See EVENTS, page 7B

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra 2021 - 2022

Sunday October 17, 2021

Our Lady Star of the Sea 7:30 p.m.
467 Fairford GPW



Msgr Gary Smetanka, Narrator

Preconcert talk
Davis Gloff (WRCJ) 6:30 p.m.
Rossini, Overture to La Gazza Ladra
Schubert, Unfinished Symphony
Copland, An Outdoor Overture
Copland, A Lincoln Portrait

Sunday March 6, 2022

Our Lady Star of the Sea 3:00 p.m.
467 Fairford GPW



Jiamin Wang, Violin

Preconcert talk
Davis Gloff (WRCJ) 2:00 p.m.
Bach, Orchestra Suite no. 3
Mozart, Violin Concerto no. 3
Tchaikovsky, Symphony no. 5

Sunday December 12, 2021

Our Lady Star of the Sea 7:30 p.m.
467 Fairford GPW



Ken Thompkins, Trombone

Anderson, Christmas Festival
Anderson, Sleigh Ride
Bach, Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring
Leopold Mozart, Trombone Concerto
Humperdink, Excerpts from Hansel and Gretel

Sunday May 29, 2022

Our Lady Star of the Sea 3:00 p.m.
467 Fairford GPW



Jing Zhang, Violin

Preconcert talk
Davis Gloff (WRCJ) 2:00 p.m.
Wagner, Prelude to Act 1 of Lohengrin
Mendelssohn, Violin Concerto
Beethoven, Symphony no. 7

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| SENIOR SUBSCRIPTION | \$50 |

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| MAJOR BENEFACTOR | \$2,000 OR MORE |
| BENEFACTOR | \$1,000 - \$1,999 |
| PATRON | \$500 - \$999 |
| DONOR | \$100 - \$499 |
| FRIEND | UP TO \$99 |

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
E-Mail address _____
Tickets _____ x cost per Ticket _____ = \$ _____
Annual Sustaining Donation _____ = \$ _____
Endowment Donation in memory/honor of _____ = \$ _____
Total enclosed _____ = \$ _____



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Awarded

The St. Vincent de Paul Society in the Archdiocese of Detroit held its 32nd annual awards banquet Sunday, Sept. 19, at which Grosse Pointe Park resident Richard Landuyt was presented a Top Hat Award for going above and beyond in his service. Landuyt has devoted more than 20 years to the St. Ambrose St. Vincent de Paul conference in Grosse Pointe Park/Detroit, helping provide meals, clothing, warmth and shelter. The Korean War veteran is the St. Vincent de Paul conference treasurer and has counted weekly donations at St. Ambrose more than 30 years. From left are presenter Nancy Szelezyngier, Landuyt and presenter Roger Playwin.

Komen Detroit Race for the Cure returns Oct. 2

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Runners and walkers, cancer survivors and their supporters will descend on Milliken State Park Saturday, Oct. 2, for the 30th annual Komen Detroit Race for the Cure.

"I'm just excited to come back and be able to celebrate the 30th anniversary in person," said Jaye Sciallo, executive director, Greater Detroit at Susan G. Komen. "It will be much smaller than we're used to seeing ... but we're also offering virtual options."

Rather than the usual 8,000 to 10,000 participants, Sciallo said she anticipates less than 2,000 in-person supporters.

She suggested those participating in the virtual event walk at home or at a participating metropark. Guests to Kensington, Stony Creek or Lake St. Clair metroparks need only show their race registration details at the gate to walk the grounds free of charge. Virtual participants also will be able to watch the in-person event unfold via livestream, "so they're getting the most out of the virtual experience," Sciallo said.



Cancer survivors celebrate at the 2009 event.

All ages are welcome to the in-person event, which kicks off at 8 a.m.

"Race for the Cure starts with an opening ceremony, which is a celebration of life and a celebration of hope," Sciallo said.

Part of the opening ceremony includes the Survivor Honor Guard, cancer survivors organized based on years of survivorship.

"I can't tell you how emotional it is," Sciallo said. "It's incredibly impactful for people recently diagnosed to see there is hope."

Additionally, this year's opening ceremony includes the presentation of the Maureen and Mike Meldrum Volunteer of the Year Award.

"Maureen Meldrum was the executive director of the Detroit Race for the Cure when it was hosted by Karmanos Cancer Institute," Sciallo said. "She was beloved by all who knew her. The Detroit race, as we know it, all came from Maureen Meldrum. And she'll be the first to tell you she couldn't have done it without her husband, Mike. It takes more than 100 volunteers to put this



COURTESY PHOTO

These participants of the 2018 race were awarded for their spirit.

together."

The race itself begins at 9 a.m. Runners will be offered chip timing, so awards will be presented to the top three men, women and breast cancer survivors who run.

"Ford Warriors in Pink is our presenting sponsor," Sciallo said. "They provided all the awards for top fundraising individual and top fundraising team, and the Pink Spirit Award for the team that showcases the most team spirit. They'll be recognized during the closing ceremony," set for 10:30 a.m.

Survivors unable to walk the three-mile course can catch a ride on the survivor trolley, sponsored by Spirit Airlines. It will follow walkers down the route and meet them at the Detroit Riverwalk. Survivors who only want to walk one way can get on the trolley for the return trip, too.

Additionally, a Kids

Zone includes special crafts and activities for children.

The event is rounded out with guest speakers, musical groups and cheer stations, creating, "very much a festival atmosphere," Sciallo said.

Current patients, survivors and people living with metastatic breast cancer are invited to take in the festivities in Hope Village, a special place to sit and watch the ceremonies.

"There's a special raffle for survivors and we'll give them treats and trinkets," Sciallo said. "We really celebrate them; they are the cornerstone of why we do what we do."

"Our mission program is a 360-degree approach to not only tackle breast cancer through research, but also provide services for breast cancer patients and survivors," she added.

Services start with a phone call to the breast cancer hotline, where

people can find everything from information on a specific type of breast cancer or where to get a mammogram to connecting with clinical trials or signing up for a treatment assistance program for financial help.

"Nine thousand Michigan women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year," Sciallo said. "About 3,600 will face significant financial hardships. ... No woman should have to choose between a utility bill and an oncology appointment."

"... One of the great things about our mission program is it stays with the patient through the whole continuum of care," she continued. "Even after offsetting financial costs, when it's time for an appointment, we can pair you with a virtual nurse navigator who will help you ask the right questions and sort through all of the information you're going to be given. From

beginning to end, our mission program is there for the patient."

With less than two weeks left, the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure has raised \$73,087 of its \$218,000 goal.

"The Detroit community, since the first race in 1992, has raised \$29.8 million to fight breast cancer," Sciallo said. "I would love to see that rounded up to \$30 million for our 30th anniversary."

Cost to participate is \$30 for ages 3 to 17, \$40 for ages 18 and older. Survivors can use the code SURVIVOR for \$10 off.

All participants will receive a T-shirt; survivors will receive a pink T-shirt and commemorative 30th anniversary pin.

Registration may be made online at komen.org/detroitrace or in person the day of the race.

"We're really trying to avoid long lines, so we encourage registration by Sept. 30," Sciallo said. "On Oct. 1, the cost goes up to \$50 per person."

Safety precautions will be in place during the live event.

"The state of Michigan and city of Detroit are not mandating wearing masks while outdoors," Sciallo said, "but for the safety of the community we serve, we encourage everyone to wear a mask when in a crowded area or if unvaccinated. We will have masks onsite and hand-sanitizing stations."

For the latest updates, check out the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure Facebook page.

To register, visit bit.ly/3hLKiQY.

Fielding Hope to benefit Samaritas

Samaritas welcomes all to help raise critical support for Michigan families, children, refugees and seniors during its Fielding Hope event at Jimmy John's Field, 7171 Auburn, Utica.

The event takes place Thursday, Sept. 30, and kicks off with a VIP reception at 5:30 p.m. General admission opens

at 6 p.m.

This outdoor celebration, in honor of Samaritas's 87 years of impact throughout Michigan, includes an engaging and heartfelt program, live music and dancing, craft beer and cocktails from New Holland Brewing and gourmet food, a live auction and a helicopter ball-

drop raffle.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas C. Shafer, co-president of Huntington Bank, is the event chairman.

Tickets start at \$150. All funds raised help fund statewide programs benefiting families, children, refugees and seniors.

For tickets, visit samaritas.org/fielding-hope.

Something tasty happening at The Helm

Ground beef, chicken, turkey, vegetarian, jalapeno, green chilies, chili powder, tomatoes.

What do you use to make the best chili in town?

Don't share your secret, but do share your creation at the first Chili Cook-off at The Helm, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Bring the chili in a crockpot. The Helm will supply the toppings (cheese,

onions, crackers, sour cream) and tasting cups. All entries will be judged and the chef of the crowd's favorite takes home a fun prize.

There is no charge to enter the contest, which also includes tasting rights.

For those who want to attend to taste only, the charge is \$5.

Register at helmlife.org or call (313) 882-9600.



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4B | FEATURES

Ford House buries time capsule to commemorate year of changes

To preserve this significant moment in time, Ford House staff and members of the Board of Directors buried a time capsule in the estate's Inspiration Garden on the estate grounds Sept. 13.

Mark Heppner, president and CEO of Ford House, developed the idea of burying a time capsule to document the momentous year of changes at

the estate and in the community. The new Ford House visitor center and administration building expansion opened earlier this year, the largest expansion in the estate's history since the Fords' moved into their residence in 1928.

"As an organization, our mission is to be an authentic witness to the past," Heppner said. "This time capsule will be sealed for 20 years, giving the next generation of Ford House staff a peek into what our world was like today."

Heppner was joined for the ceremony by Board Chairman Lynn Ford Alandt, as well as archivist and digital collections manager Belinda Krencicki.

Krencicki guided the project to create the time capsule. The box contains ephemera and documents representative of two major themes — Ford House's projects and major current events both locally and globally.

Staff and board members contributed to the capsule by responding to journal-



From left, archivist and Digital Collections Manager Belinda Krencicki, Ford House President and CEO Mark Heppner, Board Chair Lynn Ford Alandt and Ford House goose dog Moss bury the time capsule.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The time capsule contains a variety of Ford House memorabilia marking current events.

ing prompts related to their contributions and experiences at Ford House and throughout the global pandemic. Additional contents of interest include Ford House strategic planning and commitment documents, statements from the institution's sustainability and diversity committees, and copies of documents foundational to the establishment of

the estate as a historic home.

"A time capsule gives you the opportunity to tell your story firsthand and to share personal experiences and valuable reminders from one generation for another," Krencicki said. "It will be interesting to see what the Ford House staff and our community in the future remembers about this time in our history."

"In 20 years, our staff will have a glimpse into what it was like for us today, during a pandemic and in a world filled with change," Heppner added. "They'll not only have a glimpse of all that went into creating these buildings, but also what was going on in our world and in our community. As a historian, that's exciting to think about."



HAUNTED:

Continued from page 1B

hours.

"We were only open eight nights in 2019 — less than 24 hours total," Williams said. "This year, we spread everybody out a little more. We'll be open 11 nights, from 6 to 9:30 p.m., so we'll be open another half hour each night."

Williams said the year off was rough on him and his staff, who "sat around twiddling our thumbs."

"We were feeling like

we were without a purpose," he continued. "The show gives us purpose. It's a lot of work and we're exhausted, but it's for the greater good. We're fired up to see the families again."

The year off allowed Williams to visit other haunts, which he said made him feel really good about what Haunted Garage offers. The family-friendly haunt doesn't include jump scares or costumed creeps "following you around." Instead, for the timid and those who scare easily,

Haunted Garage offers no-scare lights, which staff are trained to respect.

As far as public health is concerned, masks are not required at Haunted Garage, but guests are welcome to wear them. The staff will stay socially distanced and hand-sanitizing stations will be available. Plexiglas will be installed at the concessions stand as well.

"We'll be releasing people in pods, which we've done before, to keep groups separated as they walk through



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Creatures of all kinds await guests at Haunted garage Productions.

the door," Williams said. Overall, it's good to be back, he added.

"We missed it last year. We missed everyone — the builders and creators, the customers, the kids of all ages. This is not a kid show and it's not an adult show. It's for everyone. People go through for just a fun Halloween experience.

"It's Halloween the way Halloween should be," he added. "It's highly visual with cool animation, props and creatures you won't see anywhere else in America. And we're helping the community."

Sponsors of this year's haunt include Scott Adlhoeh and Adlhoeh & Associates; Brad Foster and Foster Financial; Joe Semaan and Flagstar Bank; John Hackett and Hackett Homecare; Mike Hackett and College Hunks Moving Junk; Kim Valice and Sine & Monahan Realtors; Drs. Brock McKinley and

Anthony Kasper of Keystone Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery; Grosse Pointe News and Grosse Pointe Magazine. Haunted Garage Productions is open 6 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays through Sundays, Oct. 8 to 30.

Tickets are \$13 general admission, \$20 for front-of-the-line VIP access.

For more information, visit hauntedgarageproductions.org or call (313) 407-7979.

Chose a charity

Want your Haunted Garage Productions ticket to benefit somewhere specific?

Following is this year's schedule:

- Oct. 8 — Kerby Elementary School
- Oct. 9 — St. Joan of Arc School
- Oct. 10 — Ferry Elementary School/Yacks Elementary School
- Oct. 15 — Richard Elementary School
- Oct. 16 — Our Lady Star of the Sea School
- Oct. 17 — Maire Elementary School
- Oct. 22 — Monteith Elementary School
- Oct. 23 — St. Paul School
- Oct. 24 — Mason Elementary School/St. Clare of Montefalco School
- Oct. 29 — Defer Elementary School
- Oct. 30 — The Grosse Pointe Academy

Additionally, Brownell Middle School, 4 Paws 1 Heart, Grosse Pointe South Class of 2024, Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe and Full Circle Foundation are selling tickets for this family-oriented haunted attraction.



Glen Williams unveils the newest addition to his haunt.

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'House Sisters'

Decades-old painting unites former, current residents

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

It all started with a painting.

Two years ago, a package arrived at Nance Aitchison's Grosse Pointe Park home bearing the label, "To the Homeowners," with a return address in Ohio.

Inside, she found a familiar sight — a painting of her house — and with it a note from a woman named Janice Giesekeing.

"My mother passed in 2019," Giesekeing said. "All my sisters — there are five of us — were cleaning out her house. One of the last things we found were these pictures on the wall, paintings of the house. Our parents had them done in the late '70s or early '80s."

As each of the siblings already had their own paintings of the house, created by artist and Grosse Pointe resident Carol A. Sinclair, they weren't sure what to do with Mom's.

"Then I said, 'I've got an idea,'" Giesekeing recalled. "So I put it in an envelope with a note and contact information."

Aitchison was touched by the stranger's gift and immediately sent a gift in return: two jars of Sanders ice cream topping.



PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

The painting that brought two families together.

The two became friends on Facebook and chatted online about changes to the house — what it was like when the Giesekeing family called it home from 1964 to 1986, and what changes have been made since Aitchison moved in 30 years ago. The matriarch's office then, for example, is Aitchison's painting studio now.

"We became 'house sisters,'" Aitchison said, "friends bonded by this house."

When Giesekeing planned a return to Grosse Pointe earlier this month, she asked Aitchison if she and her sisters could stop by.

"I was coming to town for my high school reunion — but I didn't go," she said. "This reunion was more important."

Saturday, Sept. 4, Aitchison opened the front door to Giesekeing and her sisters, Kathy Nemer-Kaiser and Lori Weber.

"They came running in," Aitchison said. "They wanted to see the kitchen and see if the phone was still hanging on the wall. There were specific things they wanted to see, like the coal room in the basement, which is no longer a coal room. The attic. The bedrooms. It was amazing how much they loved this house and what they remembered as kids."

"I told Janice I feared she'd come and not see her home," she added. "I've been here 30 years; I've changed a lot. But they saw what they wanted to see about the house they loved."

"Nance was worried we wouldn't like it, because things had changed," Giesekeing said. "But I was fascinated with the changes — and what didn't change. I noticed the tile on the floor was the same, the window in the door was the same."

"The biggest change was the kitchen," she added. "And the attic hadn't changed at all."

Giesekeing said she enjoyed seeing the personal touches her father had made to the house. A cabinet he built in the TV room. The brass doorknobs he restored.

"It was nice to see Dad's handiwork," she said.

Another sight that brought back mischievous memories was an old coal chute. Giesekeing recalled crawling through the chute as a teen after a night out



The "house sisters," Janice Giesekeing and Nance Aitchison.

with friends because she had missed curfew and her parents, Fred and Gloria, had locked her out of the house.

"The more the coal chute story comes back to my memory, I'm thinking I planned ahead and unlocked it from the inside," she said. "But to be fair, I wasn't the only one who misbehaved. I had an older brother."

Though they all enjoyed visiting their childhood home, one sister was on a particular mission.

"My little sister, Lori, had a habit of writing her name all over the walls," Giesekeing said, so a point was made to see if any marks remained in the house. Everything in their former rec room, where "LORI" had been scrawled inside a cabinet, had been painted over. A search of the attic, too, was fruitless. An invitation to check out the garage yielded better results.

"The whole inside of the garage had been painted — except one strip of brick between the garage doors," Giesekeing said. "And there was my sister's name."

The sisters' visit lasted two hours and the "House Sisters" friendship deepened. Giesekeing ended their visit by recreating a holiday tradition. When she and her siblings were kids, their parents would line them up on the stairs Christmas morning for a photo. She and her sisters struck the same pose for the camera.

She then surprised Aitchison and asked for one of them together.

"It was so much fun to do this," Aitchison said. "We talked about old neighbors and the neighborhood. After they left, I felt the presence of the past, of people having



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JANICE GIESEKING

The Giesekeing family circa December 1965. Bottom, from left, Gail, Lori and David; and top, from left, Kathy, Janice and Diane.



Three of the sisters during a recent visit to their childhood home, clockwise from top, Janice Giesekeing, Kathy Nemer-Kaiser and Lori Weber.

lived here. When you move into a house ... you don't really think about how many people lived here, who ate at this dining room table. All these Grosse Pointe houses have so much history." Added Giesekeing, "It turned out amazing. I never expected this reaction. Nance has been super and we've been invited back. It keeps getting more and more fun."



Lori Weber finds her name scrawled in the one place in the house that hasn't been painted over.

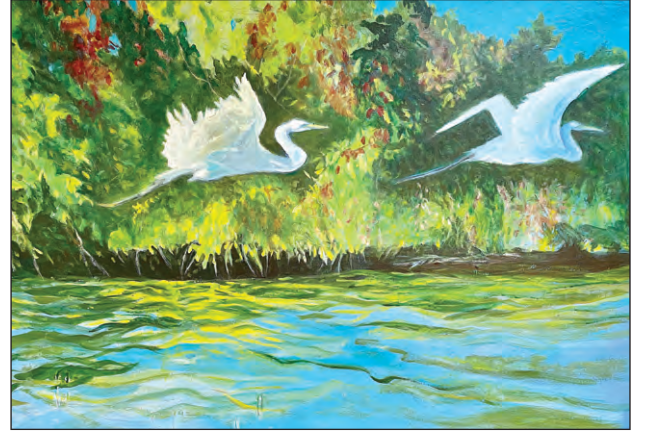




"A Good Breeze Would Help" by Victor Pytko

Juror talk planned

Sabrina Miller, an ecosystem biologist and wetland specialist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Detroit area, will talk about her work and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association exhibition, "Our Rivers, Our Lakes 2021," at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, in the GPAA's gallery at The War Memorial or under the tent on the lakeside of the building, depending on the weather. Miller was the juror for the show, which includes 58 pieces by 45 artists. Her



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN POPE

"Startled Flight" by Nancy Philo

passion is habitat restoration and protection in The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

WE GP hosts 5th annual Pride March this Sunday

The Pride March by WE GP takes place from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. The flood conditions in June required a postponement from the previously planned date. Due to the rapidly changing public health guidelines and to be as safe as possible, participants will walk a circular 2.5-mile route on the sidewalk — Fisher to Kercheval, Kercheval to Cadieux, Kercheval back to Fisher. Anyone is welcome to join the route wherever it

is most convenient. From its inception as an informal group in 2016, WE GP has been committed to resisting attacks on civil and human rights and promoting local, state and national policy in line with its guiding principles. It incorporated June 13, 2020, as a 501(c)3 to support its mission as an educational and advocacy organization. "Since the beginning of GP Pride five years ago, we've been thrilled with

the support of residents and businesses that have come out in full force and sustained Pride for the last four years," said GP Pride March organizer Andrea Joy. "That community support is visible through Pride flags and ribbons, business sponsorships and the hundreds of people who show up to celebrate Pride in our town and support full equality." Participants are encouraged to bring friends, neighbors and

"leashed and friendly Pride pups" along for this family-friendly event, while enjoying musical interludes and taking advantage of stops along the route. "Bring your signs, your joy, your pride and your commitment to full equality," Joy said. WE GP recently was a recipient of grants from the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Legacy Funds at the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan for support for the expan-

sion of Grosse Pointe LGBTQ+ Pride activities to provide a safe, welcoming place through digital and socially distanced programming. This investment will allow for continued Pride programming and engagement the day of the Pride March and beyond. "We are so grateful to the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan for their support of our efforts to create a more welcoming and inclusive commu-

nity," said Shannon Byrne, WE GP president. "As a newer nonprofit organization in the community, we're proud to be in the company of so many cornerstone organizations, such as the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Full Circle Foundation, Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education and the Neighborhood Club." To donate, become a sponsor or for more information, visit we-gp.org.

Legends of Le Detroit storytelling event slated

The Legends of Le Detroit storytelling event will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at Detroit Abloom, 248 Manistique, Detroit. The event will feature music, dancing and storytelling for all ages. Guests will learn about local lore of Detroit legends from the "Legends of le Detroit," published in Detroit in

1883, a collection of folklore, genealogy and family narratives related to the founding and early history of the city. Compiled by Marie Caroline Watson Hamlin, a little-known local folklorist, it consists of more than 30 folk stories rooted in Detroit's early history, as well as Native American and French folklore.

Renowned Michigan storyteller Genot Picor will be the featured storyteller and emcee the event. His interactive program centers on the traditional stories, songs and dances of the Great Lakes region, whereby the audience becomes part of the journey. Talented storytellers from metro Detroit and Grosse Pointe Theatre will share tales such as



COURTESY PHOTOS

Trois Bouffons will perform during "Legends of le Detroit" on Oct. 9.



The storytelling program takes place under the pavilion at Detroit Abloom.

the Nun of St. Clair, Le Lutin, The Legend of the Windmill Pointe and several more. Trois Bouffons will perform in the outdoor garden pavilion. A traditional musical ensemble based in southeast Michigan, Trois Bouffons specializes in traditional French Canadian, Great Lakes Maritime, Appalachian and other historic musical selections. The ensemble is comprised of violinist Trae McMaken, upright

bass player Mark Szabo and guitarist Picor. This event is free and open to the public. The event will be held outdoors, rain or shine, under the large pavilion in the garden. Storytelling in the garden offers health benefits in addition to its historical aspect. "Being in nature, or even viewing scenes of nature, reduces anger, fear and stress and increases pleasant feelings," said Suzy Berschback, healthy communities manager for Beaumont Health. "Exposure to nature not only makes you feel better emotionally, but it

also contributes to your physical well-being, reducing blood pressure, heart rate, muscle tension and the production of stress hormones and Detroit Abloom is a beautiful garden to see." Detroit Abloom is a demonstration land-use model project, based on cut flower farming and the creation of sanctuary gardens to repurpose vacant blighted land. It is a nonprofit that offers three levels of activities: horticultural, wellness and community. Learn more about it at detroitabloom.com. Street parking is available.



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Fall in full swing at Ford House

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Like brilliantly colored autumn leaves settling to the ground, autumn programming at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is falling nicely into place.

"Fall is beautiful at the Ford estate; it's a special time," said Clare Pfeiffer, director of communications and engagement. "We want to give opportunities for all ages and bring people in to experience Ford House all season long."

October kicks off with the return of Harvest Day from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. The event includes a mini fall market, old-school lawn games, cider and doughnuts, a petting zoo, horse and pony rides and more. Cost is \$20 per car.

A pumpkin-painting event takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. Each \$10 ticket includes a pumpkin, paints, brushes and adorable photo ops.

The event likely will sell out, Pfeiffer said.

From 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, the estate hosts Game Night, featuring classic and new board games. Tea, coffee and snacks are included. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for nonmembers.

"It's an interesting, off-the-beaten-path game night," Pfeiffer said. "We're giving people a way to connect and have something new to do."

The popular kids' event, Little Goblins, is planned from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Along with trick-or-treating, kids can jump in a giant leaf pile, wind through a straw maze and take a haunt-free wagon ride.

"It always sells out, but there still are some tickets

for sale," Pfeiffer said. "It's a nice, cute event. We expanded the hours to fit more people. And we came up with some cute ways to deliver candy, like candy chutes."

To make sure the little ones aren't the only ones having Halloween fun, Big Goblins — an adult Halloween party — takes place 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. Tickets are \$50 and include nighttime tours of the house and grounds, followed by cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the visitor center.

"This would be a fun date night or a night out with friends," Pfeiffer said. "People always want to see the house at night."

Breaking away from traditional fall events,



COURTESY PHOTOS

Wayne State Dance's To Sangana, above, and Company One Dance, below, offer dance classes at Ford House this fall.

Ford House has partnered with Wayne State Dance to offer dance classes in October.

Central African dance classes with To Sangana take place 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 6 to 20. Participants will learn the basics of traditional African dance movement, rhythm, the use of vocal call and responses, live drumming and Afro-beat music with contemporary African dance movement.

"We've never done this before," Pfeiffer said. "I don't know anywhere else in the immediate area where you can take

African dance classes." Cost is \$12 for Ford House members, \$15 for nonmembers.

If contemporary dance sounds more appealing, Company One offers contemporary explorative movement class from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Participants will explore the dance elements of space, time, energy and relationship through guided dances accessible to all bodies.

Cost is \$12 for Ford House members, \$15 for nonmembers.

"I like that Wayne State Dance is coming here,"

Pfeiffer said. "It's something different — a new partnership offering a taste of something different to do. It's a celebration of dance."

"... Edsel and Eleanor Ford met at a dance class," she added. "Henry Ford and Clara Ford wanted to preserve Americana dancing, so square dancing and folk dancing was big in their family."

To celebrate the fall season at Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, visit fordhouse.org or call (313) 884-4222 for tickets or more information.

EVENTS:

Continued from page 2B

◆ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, St. Clair Shores Senior Center, 20100 Stephens, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, South Lake High School, 21900 E. 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

Register at redcross-blood.org.

Men's Club

The Grosse Pointe Men's Club hosts its next meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Tompkins Center, Grosse Pointe Park. Duncan Campbell speaks about the Oudolf Gardens on Belle Isle.

Gilda's Club Lake House

The Gilda's Club Lake House location, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores, hosts the following virtual programs:

◆ 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, Meditation out-

door meeting.

◆ 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Knitting Circle outdoor meeting.

Register at gildasclubdetroit.org/events/calendar.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. LaTonja Muhammad, owner of College Planning Genius, speaks. Visit grossepointerotary.org for information. Those who wish to join the meeting via Zoom should email grossepointerotary@gmail.com.

Lakeshore Senior Living

Lakeshore Senior Living, 28801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, presents Augmented Reality Dementia Simulator and Empathy Training from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. This free event allows participants to experience what a person with dementia experiences through their eyes and ears.

Appointments are scheduled every 15 minutes; masks are required. Call Kelli at (586) 218-6228.

Lakeshore Senior Living hosts the Facebook Live Q&A, "Ask the Therapist," from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, and "Coffee Break Chat with Rachel," with Sales and Marketing Manager Rachel Nagorsen, 1:30 to 2 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call (586) 218-6228.

Alliance Francaise

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

Toastmasters

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

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Metro Peer-Led Recovery Support Group, for people living with mental health issues, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third

Monday of each month, at St. James Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. There is no cost to participate. Call Lisa at (805) 450-1994 or email lisajonesmentalhealth@gmail.com.

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OBITUARIES

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

John Joseph Fitzgerald

John Joseph Fitzgerald passed away in Boulder, Colo., Monday, Aug. 23, 2021.

He was a devoted husband, awesome dad, loyal friend, loving son, brother, uncle and cousin, patient Tigers fan and all-around beautiful human being.

John was born in 1940, in Detroit, to Patrick Francis Fitzgerald and Bridget Herlihy Fitzgerald of County Kerry, Ireland. John grew up alongside his siblings, Mary Ellen, Frank and Jim.

He graduated from University of Detroit High School in 1958, then earned Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees. John worked for more than 35 years as a teacher and guidance counselor in the Westwood School District in Dearborn Heights.

John married Fay Eileen Potter in 1971, and moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1973. There, John and Fay raised their kids, Jennifer and Kevin, and became active and supportive community members.

Among many other things, John was an avid sailor. He was an enthusiastic participant in the Tuesday Night Races at Windmill Pointe Park for decades and belonged to the Grosse Pointe Sail Club. He also loved to sing, performing with the Grosse Pointe

Lakeshore Chorus and joining the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

John was kind to everyone he met and he appreciated each day he had on this earth. He took his last breath at home and surrounded by family. He is survived and dearly missed by Fay Fitzgerald, Jennifer Fitzgerald, Kevin Fitzgerald, Eric Kisskalt, Jim Fitzgerald and many other cherished family members and close friends.

The family requests that donations in John's name go to the Rocky Mountain Multiple Sclerosis Center at 37004.thankyou4caring.org. The family also requests that those who have the opportunity to do something ridiculously thoughtful for somebody, do it and think of John.

Richard Carl Landgraf Sr.

Richard Carl Landgraf Sr., 93, of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Sunday, Aug. 22, 2021.

He was born Aug. 27, 1927, in Chicago, to Adolph G. Landgraf and Gertrude S. Stohrer, both now deceased.

Richard joined the U.S. Army and served during World War II as a sergeant in the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment headquarters. He attended the

Agriculture College of the State of Michigan and graduated from Illinois Technical College. He was a fire safety insurance engineer many years.

Richard was an active member with Illinois Engineering Society, The War Memorial Men's Club, Choral Group and American Legion.

He and his wife, Dorothy, traveled with the Detroit Nomads Travel Club. They enjoyed going to the Detroit theaters and the Detroit Institute of Arts. They were both founding members of Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church. After moving to Grosse Pointe Woods, they transferred to First English Evangelical Lutheran Church and held positions on several boards and groups.

Richard especially enjoyed taking the family on road trips, traveling through 25 states and educating his family along the way. He also enjoyed gardening, golfing and other family activities.

He was the beloved husband of the late Dorothy Joan Landgraf (nee King); cherished father of Melissa A. Zwicker (E. David) and Richard C. Landgraf Jr. (Katherine); adored grandfather of Richard Zwicker (Cindy), James Zwicker (Stacy) and Carlye Trowbridge (Robert); and dearest great-grandfather of



John Joseph Fitzgerald



Richard C. Landgraf Sr.



Richard Russell



Lillian J. Peters



Susan Jeffery



Betty Bennett

Rhys and Rowan Zwicker, Audrey and Dominick Zwicker, and Evelyn and Jonathan Trowbridge.

A memorial service took place at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. He will be inurned at Great Lakes National Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial donations in Richard's name may be made to First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, feelc.org; Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan, gcfb.org; or a veteran's organization of the donor's choice.

Richard Russell

Richard Russell passed away peacefully Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2021, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Richard was born March 26, 1929, in Detroit, to Edward J. Russell Sr. and Anna Russell (nee Petrat), both now deceased.

Richard married Pauline L. Papenfus June 21, 1952. Richard and Pauline had three daughters and one son and made their home in Grosse Pointe. They were married 69 years.

Richard worked with his father and brother developing land and building homes in Grosse Pointe. In 1978, Richard and his son, Richard E. Russell, established Russell Homes Inc., developing Briarwood Place, Woodward Place, Lochmoor Village Condominiums, Morningside Condominiums and Windemere Place.

Richard was predeceased by his sister, Esther Knopf; brother, Edward J. Russell Jr.; and daughter, Gailanne Schwanitz (nee Russell). He is survived by his wife, Pauline L. Russell; son, Richard E. Russell (Jennifer Peck); daughters, Lauren Benson (Bruce) of Fife, Wash., and Beth Halvorsen (Roderick) of Santa, Idaho; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation is at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Crosspointe Christian Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, until the funeral service at 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Crosspointe Christian Church memorial fund, yourc3.org.

Lillian "Lee" Joanne Peters

Lillian "Lee" Joanne Peters, 89, passed away at her residence in Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, Sept. 10, 2021.

She was born Nov. 5, 1931, in Detroit, to Vito Tremonti and Lina Tremonti, both now deceased.

She graduated from Hillsdale College in 1954. She then began her teaching career in the Harper Woods School System teaching art and subsequently taught fourth grade at St. Jude Elementary School in Detroit. She was a substitute teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, retiring in May 2019. Her teaching career spanned 65 years.

Lee belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Fine Arts Society of Detroit. Her hobbies included painting, drawing, coloring, sewing, quilting and reading.

She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas Robert Peters. She is survived by her daughters, Jennifer Leigh Hartman and Sarah Jeanne Peters; son, Thomas Robert Peters; and granddaughter, Caroline Leigh Hartman.

A memorial will be held at a place and date to be determined. Interment will be at St. Paul's on the Lake Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Development Office, 1820 Mt. Elliot St., Detroit, MI 48207, cskdetroit.org.

Susan Jeffery

Susan Jeffery, 76, a resident of Traverse City, passed away peacefully at her home Thursday, Sept. 16, 2021.

She was born Oct. 14, 1944, in Roswell, N.M., to Alan Darst and Lois Darst (nee Wagner), both now deceased. She was the eldest of four children.

Susan was a woman of faith who loved with her whole heart. She was a compassionate social worker whose career impacted the lives of foster children, disabled adults and the elderly.

Susan and William, her high school sweetheart and husband of more than 57 years, loved raising their children together, being at the cottage and traveling the globe hand in hand.

Upon retirement,

Susan enjoyed the natural beauty of Island Lake, where they made their home.

She is survived and missed dearly by her husband, William; her siblings; daughters, Angela, Alisa and Amy; their spouses; and six grandchildren.

A funeral service took place Sept. 22, at Grace Episcopal Church, Traverse City.

Susan and her family are being cared for by Reynolds Jonkhoff Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

Betty Bennett

Betty Bennett, 96, passed away peacefully, with her family by her side, Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2021.

She was born Dec. 31, 1924, in Detroit, to George Rendell and Nealie Rendell (nee French), both now deceased.

Betty met her high school sweetheart, Lawrence, at Denby High School. They graduated together in 1943. Lawrence went off to fight for the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II. Betty remained devoted to Lawrence and the couple were married shortly after his return. They enjoyed 74 years of marriage together.

Betty had many interests and hobbies. She was in a bridge club and stock club. She loved reading, doing crossword puzzles and playing board games with her grandchildren.

The Bennetts were very active at Redeemer United Methodist Church. She was instrumental in the success of the thrift shop at the church. Of all of her interests, her biggest love was her family.

She leaves behind her loving husband, Lawrence. She was proud of her daughter, Nancy Burns (Scott) and son, Gary Bennett (Teresa). She adored her grandchildren, Matthew (Nicole) and Adam Burns (Grace), and Bryan (Jenn), Andrew (Holly) and Caitlin Bennett. She loved her great-grandchildren, John, Isla, Anna, Kenzie, Calvin and Reese.

Memorial contributions may be made to Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier, Harper Woods, MI 48225, myredeemerumc.org.

SEE OBITS, PAGE 9B

HARVEY CHARLES FRUEHAUF, JR.



Harvey Charles Fruehauf, Jr. [Bud] passed away peacefully of natural causes on Tuesday, Sept 14, at his home in North Palm Beach, Florida. Beloved family and wonderful caregivers surrounded him. He was 91.

Born on Oct 10, 1929, in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Bud was the son of Harvey Charles Fruehauf, Sr., and Angela Stewart Peck.

Bud attended Detroit University School in Grosse Pointe, Kiski School in Saltsburg, PA, Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, MI, and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan, he graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration. Upon college graduation, he joined the United States Naval Reserve. He served on active duty in the Navy for six years.

During his Navy years, Bud married the love of his life, Susanne McMaster, in Kenilworth, Illinois, on Dec 27, 1954. After being honorably discharged from the Navy, Bud and Susie settled in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Bud started his business career working with his father in 1956. Together

they achieved success in investments and held board positions at Georgia-Pacific and Burger King corporations. After his father died in 1968, Bud took over the presidency of HCF Enterprises. Among his many successes was the co-founding of Sentinel Trust Company (an independent wealth management firm and multi-family office in Houston, Texas) in 1997.

Bud served as a Founding Board Member of Sentinel Trust LBA, a Board Member of Georgia-Pacific from 1968-2001, a director of Republic Bank of SE Grosse Pointe, a board member of The Hundred Club of Detroit, and a Director of bConnected Software Company. He was a longtime Trustee of Hillsdale College, a Trustee of St. John's Hospital, President and Treasurer of The Fruehauf Foundation, President of Lost Tree Club, Trustee of The E.L. Wiegand Foundation, and an Advisory Board member of The Hanley Center Foundation.

Bud was an avid boater and spent many happy times in the Bahamas on his boats, Penguin I, II, and Blue Yonder. His creativity showed through when he designed and built countless treasures in his woodshop. His family and friends were the happy recipients of many of his masterpieces. Bud's TRUE passion, however, was aviation. He

was an accomplished pilot. Bud flew everything from a Cessna 182 to a Citation 10 to his beloved T28. He and his wife Susie, as co-pilot many times, flew from Great Bear Lake in the Arctic to Cozumel, Mexico, and everywhere in between for over 50 years.

Bud is survived by his wife of 67 years Susanne Fruehauf, his daughters, Julie Mariouw, Martha Fruehauf, and Elisabeth Prast (Albert), and his grandchildren, Laine Stranahan, Gus Stranahan, Jeffrey Ryan, Caroline Ryan, Andrew Ryan, Matthew Prast, Thomas Prast, nephew David Reeves (Becky), nephew David Bristol (Marcie), niece Hollis Wilkes (Richard), and many more beloved family members. He is preceded in death by his mother, Angela Peck Fruehauf, his father, Harvey Charles Fruehauf Sr., his sisters, Ann Fruehauf Bowman, and Barbara Fruehauf Bristol, sister in law, Mary Louise Reeves, his niece, Linda Reeves Pettit, and his grandson, Richard Michael Ryan, Jr.

"Uncle Bud" was a kind and gentle man and a man of integrity. He had a wonderful sense of humor and was known for his creative nicknames and his catalog of "Bud-isms." He was dearly loved by all who knew him. Please remember Bud by taking a step to save our Earth.

"Goodbye, Fred Schultz"

OBITS:

Continued from page 8B

Richard Charles Devine

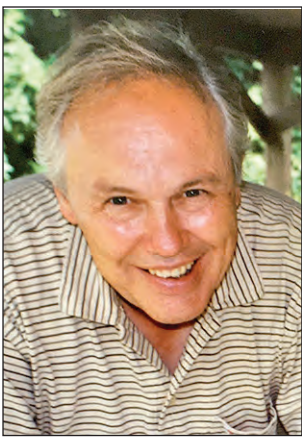
Richard Charles Devine passed away Friday, Sept. 10, 2021, after a nine-month battle with cancer. His wife and children were by his side.

A lifelong Detroit, Dick was born in 1942, and grew up on the city's east side. As a child of a state tennis champion and a competitive speed skater, Dick was a natural athlete who became somewhat of a local celebrity as a star forward on the Junior Red Wings. He graduated from Cass Tech High School in 1960, with a major in chemistry/biology.

During his first week at Wayne State University, Dick met his future wife, Sara, in Spanish class. His smile, wit and sense of humor sparked a long, loving marriage which lasted 54 years. They moved to Grosse Pointe Farms and raised three children: Richard born in 1967, Jennifer in 1969, and Annie in 1989.

Shortly after earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics, Dick began his 30-year career at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. He held a series of positions before becoming the manager of the IT department and also received his Master of Business in Finance degree from Wayne State during this time.

Dick enjoyed his retirement by spending time with family and friends, raising his youngest daughter, perfecting his golf game and taking road trips around the U.S. He read constantly



Richard C. Devine

and was curious about a variety of topics, including but not limited to physics, economics, politics and history. He spent many happy hours guiding friends on the nuances of investing and golf techniques. His warm wit and positive attitude endeared him to everyone.

Dick is survived by his loving wife and three children, two sisters and many extended family and friends. He will be deeply missed.

A celebration of Dick's life takes place from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Robert Sinclair-Smith

Robert "Robbie" Sinclair-Smith passed away peacefully at his home in Grosse Pointe Park Sunday, Aug. 15, 2021.

He was born Sept. 11, 1958, in Detroit, to Harold Sinclair-Smith and Jeanie Daar Sinclair-Smith, both now deceased.

Since 1984, Robbie worked for the Department of Defense at Detroit Arsenal, where he was a branch chief in the Transportation



Robert Sinclair-Smith

Systems Contracting Division.

Robbie was a proud 1976 graduate of Cass Technical High School and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in Spanish from Wayne State University, a diploma from the University of Coimbra in Portugal, a teaching certificate from Marygrove College and a Master of Business Administration degree from Davenport University.

Robbie filled his home with books and his life with learning. His interests were many and varied, including world languages and cultures, politics, music, birds and technology. Robbie's quick wit and dry sense of humor were legendary among those who knew him.

Robbie was fluent in several languages and loved adventure travel, exploring jungles and ruins, ziplining, white water rafting and riding camels in the desert.

Robbie also dedicated time, effort and money to local and international organizations and charities. He belonged to and supported, amongst others, the NAACP, American Civil Liberties Union, Cass Tech and Wayne State alumni associations, Detroit

Institute of Arts, WDET radio, Detroit Public TV and for many years marched down Woodward with a giant papier-mâché head in America's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Robbie loved inviting family and friends to visit and stay with him and he was generous with all, until the very end, when his body was donated to the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Robbie's sisters, Dr. Karen Sinclair-Smith (Michael Mannebach) and Suzanne Sinclair-Smith, and his brother, Daniel Sinclair-Smith, survive him. Robbie's brothers, Thomas and David Sinclair-Smith predeceased him. Robbie did not have any children, but he loved his nieces and nephew as if they were his own.

Contributions in Robbie's memory may be made to Heifer International, heifer.org.

Memorial

Peter Terrell Maxwell & Hampden Meade Maxwell

A memorial Mass for Peter Terrell Maxwell and Hampden Meade Maxwell will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Peter's obituary appeared in the Grosse Pointe News Feb. 20, 2020, and Hampden's obituary appeared in the Grosse Pointe News Oct. 22, 2020.



COURTESY PHOTO

Music and Memorial's first concert of the season features the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet.

Music at Memorial presents Haydn, Mozart and Schubert

Music at Memorial's 2021-22 season opens Wednesday, Oct. 6, with a performance by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet. DSO members Hunter Eberly on trumpet, Scott Strong on horn, David Binder on trombone and Dennis Nulty on tuba are joined by Michigan State University trumpet professor Justin Emerich.

While most Music at Memorial concerts are presented Sunday afternoons, this concert is on a Wednesday evening. It begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door, and are available at the church reception desk or online at eventgroove.com under "Grosse Pointe Memorial Church."

The Helm class teaches caregivers to learn how to take care of themselves

Caregiving for others often takes a toll on the caregiver. By putting others' needs first, caregivers sometimes forget they must be their best selves to provide the best care to others.

"Powerful Tools for Caregivers" teaches caregivers how to take better care of themselves while caring for someone else. The six-week course takes place 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays,

Oct. 6 to Nov. 10, at The Helm at the Boll Life Center. It is free to members and nonmembers. Registration is required.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers provides tools to reduce caregiving-related stress, improve self-confidence, manage time, set goals and solve problems, better communicate feelings and improve emotional well-being. It also teaches how to locate

helpful resources within the community to help with caregiving needs.

Anyone providing care for a spouse, partner, parents, adult child or friend with any special needs, including Alzheimer's and dementia, will benefit from this class. Attendees receive "The Caregiver Handbook," which provides additional tools to address specific caregiver

issues.

Register for this free class online at helmlife.org or by calling (313) 882-9600.

Note: The Helm currently requires staff, volunteers, instructors and those who are not fully vaccinated against COVID-19 to wear masks inside the building. Those who have been vaccinated are not required to wear a mask, but are encouraged to do so.

Run the Pointe scheduled Oct. 2

The Grosse Pointe South High School Athletic Booster Club hosts its 17th annual Run the Pointe on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the high school, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Participants will start and finish on the stadium track and in between, run or walk through Farms neighborhoods.

Registration opens at 7 a.m.

The 10K and 5K races begin at 9 and 9:05 a.m.,

respectively. These races are individually chip timed and prizes for the top overall finishers will be awarded.

The 2-mile walk begins at 9:10 a.m.

Refreshments will be provided after the race.

Registration is \$25. Proceeds benefit the student-athletes at South by funding uniforms, equipment, facility upgrades, training and scholarship.

For more information or to register, visit gpsathleticboosters.com.



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7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month

WEDNESDAY
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Tuesday — 8:30 a.m.
Thursday — 7:00 p.m.
Friday — Noon
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Grosse Pointe pair turns to Norwegian artist to complete dining room design

By Berit Framnes
 Guest Writer

The English Revival home built in 1914, owned by Grosse Pointe Farms couple Derek Latka and Blair Hess, is immaculately decorated, a reflection of its owners' natural design instincts and love of entertaining. The dining room is the heart of it all, the well-staged scene for many a social occasion. But the space was missing something, a piece of art that would embody both its owners' tastes while also capturing the attention of many dinner party audiences to come.

Paragon Art Collective, an art consulting business run by Grosse Pointe Park local and art lover Mary Wysocki, was up to the task, helping Latka and Hess find the right statement piece for their home. Wysocki's



Edvarda Braanaas sketching in her studio in Oslo, Norway.

of Latka and Hess, a Norwegian woman specializing in modern twists on Renaissance-style painting, Edvarda Braanaas.

"Edvarda's style, a mix of art deco combined with warmth and a mod-

ern flair, was perfect for Derek and Blair. It was love at first sight," Wysocki said. "The first piece that caught their eye was called 'One to Watch,' but the canvas was a bit too small for

the wall, and so we began the process of working with Edvarda to create an original work for them." "The space in the dining room was a large blank canvas and we were struggling to fill it," Latka said. "We knew we wanted something personally significant to anchor the space, but we were not having much success on what that would be. Connecting with Mary was invaluable. She spent time with us to really get to know our tastes and style and that helped guide us to Edvarda's work."

Oslo-native Braanaas, who divides her time between Norway and L.A., began her career in Italy, where she says she first truly experienced beauty. For her, becoming an artist wasn't a choice. It was a natural evolution. After completing her education in art and art history, Edvarda's thriving career eventually led her to the U.S. in 2010, to pursue her talents. There she developed a following that propelled her into the internationally renowned artist she is today.

"'One to Watch' is a painting that I completed in 2009, at the height of my immersion in the Renaissance style, but that piece wasn't



The completed artwork in the Farms home.

quite right for Derek and Blair's space, and so they challenged me to create a male version of it, depicting a man coming home from a party," Braanaas said.

Braanaas describes herself as a storyteller and for this story, she worked closely with Paragon Art Collective and the Latka-Hess pair to create an entirely original piece. She drew inspiration from the mythological figure of Adonis, the designs of Tom Ford and the illustrations of J.C.

Leyendecker to create the perfect story in oil for her new clients. The resulting piece is titled "Manners Maketh Man" and it has taken its rightful place as the centerpiece — and conversation starter — for all dining experiences at the Latka-Hess residence.

"Finding art is a personal process and commissioning original art is even more so," Latka said. "Working with Edvarda has been an incredible journey for us and 'Manners Maketh Man' has certainly made

our home more complete."

With Wysocki's vast network of artists of all price ranges and styles, she has had numerous successes in finding the right work to reflect the tastes and personalities of their new owners. Paragon Art Collective is ready to help you begin your own personal journey through the world of original art. Wysocki is active on Instagram @paragonartcollective or can be contacted via email at paragonartcollective@gmail.com.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY WYSOCKI

Derek Latka and Blair Hess collaborate with artist Edvarda Braanaas via Zoom from Norway to Grosse Pointe.


specialty is in listening closely to her clients, to understand their tastes, interests and wishes for the art, and then presenting a bevy of options that might suit. One art-

ist grabbed the attention

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The Science Advice Goddess

by Amy Alkon

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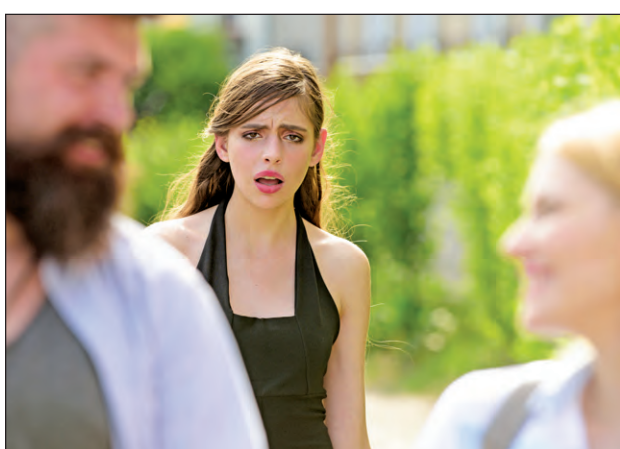
I had this amazing chemistry with a guy I met at a wedding. Then he casually dropped that he's in a new relationship of about six months. A mutual friend told me the guy isn't too happy with the woman and feels he's "settling." The guy's been texting me in what seems to be a purely friendly way. Still, if I were his girlfriend, I'd be pretty upset.

— Confused About His Intentions

Say your car skids off the road in North Nowhere and you wake up trapped in the driver's seat with

zero bars on your phone. You'd probably trade your house, your car, and your favorite grandma for some emergency eats in the glove box -- even the remains of a granola bar that looks to have been purchased just before the Lewis & Clark expedition.

Well, humans seem to have evolved to be romantic doomsday preppers: ready for any sudden famine in the partner department. At the moment, you seem to fall into the category of "backup mate" for this guy, though maybe just because he's inconveniently still



attached to somebody else.

Evolutionary psychologists Joshua Duntley and David Buss find that both men and women cultivate backup mates -- "approximately three," on average -- whom we can use to rapidly

replace our current long-term mate in case they die, dump us, or cheat, or their mate value takes a dive. Maintaining a romantic plan B cuts the time costs of having to start from scratch.

As disturbing (and, per-

haps, dirtbaggy) as this partner reserve stock business might seem, Duntley and Buss report that even people in happy relationships seem motivated -- often subconsciously -- to maintain backup mates.

(Not being quite aware of one's own motives keeps away the guilt that would likely accompany consciously collecting potential relief pitchers.)

This guy you met might be figuring out whether to give notice in his current relationship, or, if that'll be in the pipeline, figuring out how.

Consider the potential risks of texting with him: getting emotionally entwined with someone

who might remain unavailable and suggesting you need to take whatever romantic scraps you're given. If you prefer to opt out of these risks, you could tell him you hope to hear from him again but that you're a woman with standards: "Call me when you've lost weight -- 125 pounds of excess girlfriend."

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

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At Work

by Lindsey Novak



Facing reality makes decision-making easy

Q: My boss is dysfunctional in many ways and also probably a narcissist. He thinks and acts like he is more important than anyone else, including his own family. (I have heard him on the phone with his wife.)

As for staff, he hurls insults and calls us derogatory names if anyone makes the slightest mistake, or what he thinks is a mistake. And he blames us for doing things that are not true.

We are never allowed to defend ourselves, and God save us if we open our mouths in any way while he is criticizing us. If we ask questions, he calls us

stupid; if we make a suggestion, he orders us to "stop talking." He will take away an assignment he had given to one of us and gives it to someone else, loudly saying that maybe that person can do it correctly.

We don't think he is aware of pitting us against one another, but fortunately, we all get along and stick together.

I have never known or worked for anyone like this, but I can't quit until I find another new job. Suffice it to say this man is sick, and not in a good way.

How do I make this situation more tolerable and

how do I explain why I am looking for a job without commenting or exposing this man's craziness?

A: Few adults can change or break bad habits, even when they want to. So imagine what it would take to change a personality. Simply put, it can't be done.

Since you're not ready to give notice, don't jeopardize your job by talking to him other than to answer his direct questions to you.

Your goal of tolerating the situation is to remain passive and uninvolved.

You've already seen that he interprets anything you say as a chal-

lenge to raise his ire.

It's a plus that you and your co-workers see the obvious problem and feel a bond with each other so his divisive attempts fail.

Do your job as best you can in these conditions, and accept that the man has severe emotional problems that will prevail.

Read books on the many interview questions and interviewer styles used today and in your field. This will help you develop a plan for answering all possible interview questions. Remember, not all interviewers will be on your side, and some may even seem adversarial when questioning you.

Prepare yourself for every type of question about your job, your work style, your boss' work style, your method of handling difficult situations and your contributions to your job, as well as the company.

Being prepared will stop

you from blurring out the truth about your boss.

An experienced interviewer knows how to build rapport with a job candidate to see how open and candid the responses will be. Don't be lured into divulging or confirming anything negative about your boss.



The interviewer may be testing you on your professionalism and loyalty during your employment. If you're interviewing in a particularly close industry (one where company owners and management at the various companies know each other), rest assured they either know about or have heard comments about your boss.

Few people can hide

their attitudes when discussing employees.

When you get a new job, remain professional in your attitude and conversations with others. Leaving a bad situation at a company is not a "green light" for bad-mouthing anyone from the past.

Most employees, somewhere along their career path, have encountered annoying, incompetent, difficult or impossible personalities. Accept this reality, be thankful for successfully moving on in your career, and expend your energy on positive thinking only.

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

Woman starting to see through boyfriend's big talk

DEAR ABBY: I am a 41-year-old divorced woman. My two grown children live with their dad. I have been in a relationship with "Sir Talks-a-Lot" for 16 months. I feel like I love him, but I'm having lots of doubts.

When I don't see him, it doesn't bother me. If I made a pros-and-cons list, there would be more cons than pros.

And he talks nonstop -- about anything and everything. If he's not texting me, he's calling me.

We don't go on real dates; all we do is hang out or go out to grab a bite.

He contradicts himself often, and if we argue, he is always the victim. He talks a good game, but I feel like it's all talk.

I have gotten flowers once in 16 months, and no holiday or birthday gifts.

But his talk game is so good that I feel guilty for thinking about breaking things off. Is it me? Or am I just feeling suffocated? Please give me some advice. --

CONFUSED IN THE WITCH CITY

DEAR CONFUSED: It's not you, and stop feeling guilty.

When someone's actions don't mirror what they say, it is a big red flag. You are being overdosed with "smother love," which is really less about you and more about Sir Talks-a-Lot's insecurity.

He can't let you have your space because he's afraid that if he does, you will escape. It is impor-

tant that you listen to your intuition, because it's sending you an important message.

DEAR ABBY: There are several bad habits my husband has, but the one that frightens me the most involves our 2-year-old son. I'm afraid to leave them alone when we are out shopping.

I have walked up on them a few times and noticed my husband reading or looking at stuff with his back to the buggy while our



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

son is in it. When I tell him it scares me, he says I'm overreacting.

I'm worried someone will steal our son. He always says, "He's within arm's reach. No one is going to run away with him before I have the chance to stop them."

Abby, this kind of crime has happened before. I have seen it in the news. My husband is no superhero. Am I wrong to think he should keep the buggy in front of him at all times when our son is in it? He shouldn't let our 2-year-old walk up the aisles unattended either. Or am I wrong? -- LAURA IN OHIO

DEAR LAURA: You are not wrong to want to err on the side of safety. If it would put your mind at ease, your husband should accommodate your request.

Toddlers should not wander unattended in the aisles either, not only because of the danger of kidnapping,

but also the possibility of an accident.

DEAR ABBY: I don't trust the woman I'm with. She flirts with other guys and says disrespectful things about me when she talks to other people.

We are also on the same page intimately. I feel obligated to her because we have been together for 15 years. I don't want counseling. What should I do? -- NOT ON THE SAME PAGE

DEAR NOT ON THE SAME PAGE: What you should do is tell your longtime girlfriend exactly what you have told me and end the relationship. If you do, you will be doing both of you a favor. Trust me.

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



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Dear Ann Landers: I am a new bride. My husband's family treats "Eddie," my husband, very unfairly. They are also cold to my 2-year-old son and me. I know they are not cold people because they are very affectionate toward Eddie's sisters and brothers and their children.

Eddie has had employment difficulties since we married and relocated. In the 18 months we have been together, my family has helped us out financially. They are not rich, just comfortable.

Eddie's family is also comfortable, but they refuse to help us and say they can't afford it. Not true. They live a lavish lifestyle and have a substantial income.

I believe Eddie should learn how to demand equal treatment. He needs to ask for his share.

He plans to adopt my son as soon as the boy is a little

Classic Ann Landers

older. In the meantime, my son is being treated like a second-class citizen in comparison to the other grandchildren. If they buy a new outfit for their other 2-year-old grandson, they should buy one for our son also. Right?

A psychologist told us this situation can change if we are willing to work at it. I believe we should start writing letters to my in-laws telling them exactly how we feel.

Eddie says it doesn't matter to him, but I know it hurts him plenty. What should we do about this? -- Feeling Left Out in Florida

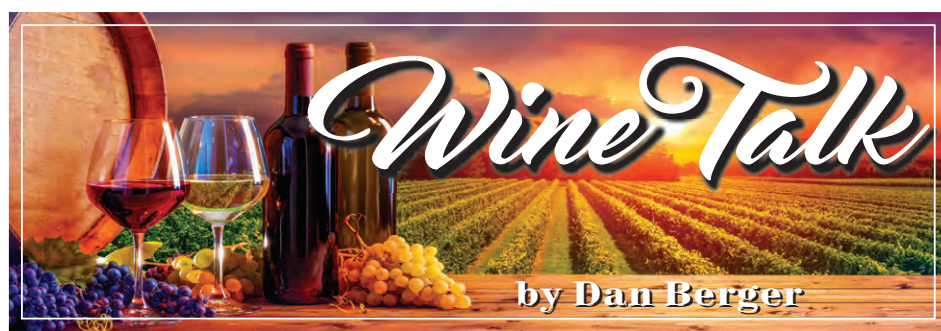
Dear Florida: Your letter

has a whining quality that really turned me off. I suspect that same attitude turned off Eddie's parents, too. He is in no position to demand "equal treatment" or anything else.

A gift is whatever people want to give.

You seem to think that if your in-laws buy something for their other grandson, they should buy one for your child, too. Again, I say a gift is not something you can demand.

The good news is that you are in counseling. Terrific. I hope you will take this column to your next session and discuss your attitude problem. You need help.



Wine and grilled food

End-of-summer patio parties call for tossing steaks onto coals. And choosing the right wines for such fare seems simple enough -- dark reds to go with grilled meats.

But no one eats just steak at these parties. Patio shindigs start with chips and dips, nuts, crackers, cheese and olives, plus finger food (bruschetta, lahvosh sandwiches), dips (hummus, carrots, guacamole, cherry tomatoes, broccoli), coleslaw and maybe even caviar.

Sounds like the best match here is iced beer. Domestic brews can be fine, but for such diverse flavors, I prefer more interesting beers such as IPAs, session brews and dozens of craft versions, all of which are more fun than simple American lagers.

And there are many imports that can be exciting, not to mention dry ciders and several other new beverages that have come on the scene within the last few years.

But this is a wine column. And with all of the above foods to accompany barbecued offerings, the best wine to choose, for me at least, has to be pink.

Rosé is not only a festive wine, but they're better than they have ever been. And nothing particularly expensive works well.

I do love drier versions, but when you're sitting next to the barbecue pit complete with its smoke invading your nose, you're not going to be picking up subtleties in your beverage. So make it simple and tasty.

Most grilled foods represent casual dining. As such, I always seek a dry or off-dry rose. There are literally dozens of wines in this category, many from Spain and the south of France, but California also does a wide variety of pink wines.

One of the most widely available is the 2020 Pedroncelli Dry Rose of Zinfandel from Dry Creek Valley (about \$14), which is always a tasty and fruity rose with strawberry notes. Also widely available (about \$15) is the dry Bonterra Rose, a blend of

six grapes including the aromatic grenache.

Neither of these two excellent choices is particularly dry. Both have a certain richness in the mouth and are fine served very cold.

One important bit of advice regarding all roses: select only younger versions. Once you get back to 2018 or even earlier, the flavors have already been compromised by a little too much oxygen.



It's too soon for the 2021 California pink wines to be released, but those that have arrived from the southern hemisphere, such as from Chile, Argentina, New Zealand and Australia, can be delightful.

At this point, the best rosé wines from California are from 2020, with a few 2019's still satisfactory to consume.

If you're looking for a top-quality pink wine with excellent fruit, my favorite grapes are pinot

noir and grenache. Occasionally, sangiovese can deliver a superb pink wine as well. One of the best of those is from Bernard Griffin in Washington state (the 2020 is \$14). Slightly sweeter than many.

Good quality pink wines can be served pretty cold without losing much of their character. Those from the south of France (especially Provence) can often be found in the \$8 to \$11 price range and are perfectly delightful.

One final beer suggestion. Never consume a fine beer from the container in which it came. People who do that are avoiding the aroma of the beer, which, if it is any good, is one of the reasons you buy it. My suggestion: use a traditional tulip-shaped wine glass for a decent beer to allow it to open up.

Also, when served too cold, most brews become mute. Cool is better than ice cold.

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

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SEE MENU

Dear Ann Landers: Please warn your readers about the dangers of using satin sheets. I had them on my bed for years and never gave them a moment's thought.

One morning, as I lay on my stomach, I saw a towel on the floor and stretched down to pick it up. My body slid off the bed so quickly I had no time to react. I broke my neck. I was told that I came very close to

becoming a quadriplegic. Fortunately, the spinal cord was not severed. My doctors were superb, and I am slowly recovering.

The next person may not be as lucky as I was, Ann. Please say something about this in your column. -- Opt for Cotton Sheets, Manchester, Conn.

Dear Manchester: I have heard of freak accidents,

but yours is one of the strangest. I've had satin sheets for years in my guest bedroom, and I have never known of anyone who slid off. Personally, I prefer cotton. It feels better, especially the pillowcases.

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

Pasta for early fall Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

When the older kids were little, my husband and I decided to become vegan. I made it for 6 months but my husband made it for a year! We would always get the same questions. What are you guys eating these days?

Is seafood considered a meat? No cheese? No butter!? What the heck do you eat then? But I will tell you that eating vegan made us feel pretty good.

I love to make what I discovered during that time for my family now. Your belly just feels better after.

This recipe is carb heavy but a refreshing break from meat.

My brilliant friend had us over for dinner and served this pasta with a side of grilled sausages for themselves.

The pasta was amazing and my favorite part was it had toasted breadcrumbs and lemon zest on top. I decided to add some white beans for extra protein. The beans melt into the sauce making it almost creamy.

Zack from Village Wine Shop paired this dish with a La Berriere. It's a Muscadet from the Loire River Valley. It's beautiful and crisp and pairs perfectly with the lemon and zucchini.

I used Schott Zwiesel Cru stemless wine glasses to pull the meal together. And you can never go wrong with the Pillivuyt Sancerre bowl to serve up your beautiful dish. All found at Atelier in the Village (ateliergjp.com). I hope you enjoy.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN FERGUSON

beans, drained and rinsed

Juice and zest of 1 lemon

1/2 cup dry white wine

1/2 teaspoon of chili flakes

1 cup of toasted garlic breadcrumbs (recipe below)

1lb of capellini or angel hair

Saute garlic and chili flakes for about 30 seconds with two big glugs of olive oil. Garlic burns fast. Add zucchini and saute for about 3 minutes or until slightly softened.

Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the wine and white beans. Cook for another 5-10 minutes.

Meanwhile, boil salted water for the pasta. This thin pasta only takes about 4 minutes to cook.

Reserve a cup of cooking liquid. Once the pasta is al dente add it to the pan with the zucchini and then add reserved

cooking liquid and lemon juice and lemon zest. Toss everything together and serve with toasted garlic breadcrumbs and an extra drizzle of olive oil to finish.

Garlic Breadcrumbs

I always love to shop at Village Market for their day old bread. It's discounted and perfect for making breadcrumbs. Anything you don't use can be put in the freezer until Thanksgiving stuffing needs to be made. Pulse in a food processor until you have course breadcrumbs. It's always toasty perfection.

2 cloves minced garlic

1 cup fresh breadcrumbs

2 tsp olive oil

Heat the olive oil in a pan on medium heat. Add the garlic and breadcrumbs making sure not to burn. You just want everything slightly toasted. Sprinkle over the finished pasta.

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There's nothing better than EASY entertaining that is still thoughtful and pretty. We LOVE this Two's Company deli container holder. Just drop in any 16 ounce deli salad or dip and voila- the appetizer is served! Available at The League Shop.

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WATCH & WEAR



TOUCHDOWN



6C | LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT



downtown. Just a short 15-minute drive from Grosse Pointe, the OAC has a slew of activities for kids of all ages to enjoy.

The OAC is an indoor facility with decor that mimics wildlife and nature. With interactive activities such as a kayaking simulator, laser shot simulator, snowmobile, mountain bike and off-road vehicle simulators, kids of all ages can experience and enjoy the rides while learning new things about animals and nature. Kids can climb up and down the 35-foot tall oak tree, and walk around the campsite, beaver lodge and fire circle. They also have a kitchen

where children can “cook,” check out an amazing indoor waterfall and cross a pond over stones as they travel through an underground cave.

Sounds cool, right? One of the best things about the OAC is it is based around adventure, fun and learning. Parents and caregivers can use this activity as an educational tool to teach their children about Michigan’s natural resources and animals. One of my kids learned so much about frogs and toads during our time at the OAC, we ended up at Lou’s Pet Shop adopting a family bullfrog named Jeremiah.

The Outdoor Adventure



There’s nothing like an “Up North” vacation. Fishing, hiking in nature, sitting by the campfire and checking out Michigan’s many lakes and rivers are a few of my family’s favorite activities when we find our-

selves up north. With the school year underway, we want to find a way to enjoy those same activities a bit closer to home. The DNR Outdoor Adventure Center has found a way to bring the up north experience

Center reopens Friday, Oct. 1. Admission is \$3 for children ages 2 to 12, \$5 for adults; children younger than 2 are free. For more information, call (844) 622-6367 or visit michigan.gov/oac.

Bounce back into your perfect fitness routine on a trampoline

By Ana Dragovic LoVasco
Guest Writer

September always has that bittersweet, end-of-summer feeling, but it’s also the perfect time to hit the reset button. After the dog days of summer, The Corner Studio’s new Rebounder class is just the thing to put that bounce back in your step.

Rebound Burn, taught by Cara Cooley Steiner, is a 60-minute, high-intensity cardio class using a mini trampoline called a Rebounder. The ‘80s throwback cross-training workout combines moderate to vigorously intense cardio with core-focused strength training.

“It’s fun and effective,” Steiner said.

It’s also safe for everyone (who likes to have fun), thanks to its low impact, taking pressure off the joints



without sacrificing intensity. “Eighty percent of impact is absorbed by the mat,” Steiner said.

Supporting this “cush-

ioned bounce” is a net surface (the mat) fastened with thick bungee cords, rather than metal springs like the trampolines you used to jump on as a kid. The fundamental movement is different, too. Instead of jumping up, you want to jump down, keeping the weight in your heels and using your abdominals to bend your knees, like a proper squat.

For Steiner, the trampoline is a natural new vehicle for the same beat-based movement Steiner teaches in her Cardio Dance, Move and Sculpt classes.

“Some people are just scared to dance,” Steiner said, noting that she loves the Rebounder workout because it plays up more basic movements while still fostering that freedom to let

the music take you. “You’re safe in your own little space, so that feels very approachable.”

To break up the bouncing, Steiner incorporates strength training with light weights for a dynamic arm series, plank variations and floor work, flipping the trampoline on its side and using it as a stability bar for outer thigh and glute exercises.

Steiner insists, “There’s nothing better than sculpting when your heart rate is up.”

Students will bounce some more, then end class with an “ab finisher” on the trampoline. Don’t worry — you get to lie down for this one.

Described to be as beneficial as jogging, Rebounder has some unique health benefits of its own. Aside from promoting weight loss and



PHOTOS COURTESY OF LANI MARTIN

allowing for HIIT moves without the impact, the specific bouncing action stimulates the lymphatic system, increasing circulation and helping release toxins from the body. Rebounder not

only works your core, back, hamstrings, glutes and inner thighs, but also supports pelvic floor maintenance. Exercises performed to a beat on the trampoline improve balance, stability, memory and coordination. Call it anti-aging.

Jump for joy — and your health — Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., respectively, Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. at The Corner Studio’s Grosse Pointe Woods location.

The Corner Studio offers cardio and strength training group fitness classes, personal training, infrared sauna and retail. Its sister location, The Corner Studio Pilates & Lagree, in the City of Grosse Pointe, offers Lagree fitness classes and private and duet Pilates.

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“Happythankyoumoreplease”



PHOTOS COURTESY OF PAPER STREET FILMS/TOM SAWYER ENTERTAINMENT
Rasheen, played by Michael Algieri, left enjoys a cold drink with Sam Wexler, right, played by Josh Radnor.

MOVIE REVIEW
 2010 - 1hr 40min

Predictably, I was drawn to this movie because of its intriguing title. And my hunch paid off. It's one of those films I like to call a “multi-storied story.”

However, unlike some of the films in this genre that have seemingly

without necessarily knowing their names.

The film begins with Sam Wexler (Josh Radnor), a struggling writer who spots a young boy Rasheen (Michael Algieri), on the subway who's been separated from his family.

Against his better judgment, he takes the kid home to look after him

become friends, and it's a joy to see them interact.

Sam happens to meet Mississippi (Kate Mara), a waitress at a bar who's also an extremely talented cabaret singer, and the two begin a stormy relationship.

Enter Annie (Malin Akerman)--a close friend of his. At a big party she throws for her-



Left, Kate Mara playing the part of Mississippi, a cabaret singer who catches the eye of Sam.

Below, Charlie and Mary Catherine played by Pablo Schreiber and Zoe Kazan.



unrelated plots that converge right at the end, this one is fairly linear.

It involves three young New York couples and how they deal with relationships, life's obstacles, and simply growing up. It also features a cadre of actors you've seen in other films

until he can reunite him with his parents. Well, a couple hours turns into several days and the two

self, she announces that she has alopecia, which explains why she wears exotic headscarves

Movie Junkie Mark

by Mark Domin



throughout the film.

Annie keeps returning to an old flame that is just totally wrong for her.

When a dorky guy at work keeps coming on to her, she blows him off. She refers to him as Sam #2 (Tony Hale, who you'll recognize from “Arrested Development”). He's absolutely heads over heels in love with her even though she won't give him the time of day.

About this column:

While I watch a lot of movies, this column will feature those I feel have gone under the radar and deserve more recognition. They'll include both mainstream and indie films streaming on services like Netflix and Kanopy, as well as theatrical releases. For movie trailers, visit youtube.com. If you have any recommendations,

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

A third couple, mutual friends of everyone mentioned, Mary Catherine (Zoe Kazan) and Charlie (Pablo Schreiber), have their own issues. He's been offered a job in California, which tests their relationship.

The two have great on-screen chemistry and it's wonderful to see them interact. I've seen Kazan in a number of films and feel she's an underrated and underutilized actor.

I wasn't sure what to expect with a film called “Happythankyoumoreplease” but I'm glad I took a chance with it.

It's Josh Radnor's directorial debut (he also wrote the screenplay) and what a debut it is! It features smart writing, excellent acting, and I found myself thinking about it long after the closing credits.

It's refreshing to see a film that keeps you guessing what's going to happen next. I won't give away the ending but let's just say, you'll be left with a smile.

Streaming on Hoopla, Plex, Tubi and other services.

★★★★☆

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!



Malin Akerman as Annie, whose self-image keeps her from commitment.

*Big New Musical.
Big. Huge.*

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THE MUSICAL

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8C | LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

Chevrolet introduces redesigned 2022 Silverado with major enhancements

DETROIT, Mich., – Chevrolet today introduced the new 2022 Silverado, a significantly updated version of the brand's best-selling truck and one that offers customers more choices, more technology and more premium touches.

New for 2022 is the first-ever Silverado ZR2, Chevy's new flagship off-road truck and the latest addition to a successful lineup of off-road, factory-installed lifted trucks.

The enhanced 2022 Silverado also features an elevated exterior design and a new, expressive interior with enhanced technology. Changes include a 13.4-inch-diagonal touchscreen standard on LT, RST, LT Trail Boss, ZR2, LTZ and High Country and available Super Cruise hands-free driver-assistance technology with trailering on High Country. Also new for 2022 is an enhanced, stronger version of the 2.7L Turbo High-Output engine that offers more torque than any base engine in its class.

"The Silverado is legendary and continues to excite both new and loyal customers. For the new 2022 model, we've enhanced the Silverado lineup to build on its success, giving customers more choice, a refined design and new technology options," said Kelly MacDonald, director, Chevrolet Truck Marketing. "The addition of the all-new Silverado ZR2, Chevy's flagship off-road truck, builds on an already strong portfolio of factory-lifted pickups from Chevrolet that are bringing in new buyers."

Additional highlights to the new 2022 Chevrolet Silverado include:

- A fully redesigned interior for LT, RST, LT Trail Boss, ZR2, LTZ and High Country trims featuring a redesigned, sweeping horizontal instrument panel that makes the cabin feel more spacious, along with a new, more functional center console (with available electronic shift control on most trim levels)
- A 13.4-inch-diagonal color touchscreen and new 12.3-inch-diagonal configurable digital instrument cluster standard on models with the new interior
- Standard on trims with the new interior, Google built-in² offers access to Google Assistant, Google Maps and Google Play right on the infotainment screen. This new experience works with Android AutoTM3 and Apple CarPlay⁴ capability and offers new levels of customization and flexibility for customers.
- Every trim features a new front fascia, which

emphasizes the truck's stability and strength with a wide, planted stance while new daytime running lamps have been programmed with animated walk-up and walk-away functions in addition to swiping turn signal functions on select trims.

The robustly refreshed Chevrolet Silverado arrives at dealerships in spring 2022.

First-ever Silverado ZR2

The first-ever Silverado ZR2 drives into the flagship position of Chevy Trucks' factory-lifted off-road lineup, offering race-proven off-road performance customers can buy right from the showroom floor. The ZR2 brings together a premium interior, immersive technology, a number of standard safety equipment features⁸ and off-road prowess in a comprehensive package.

ZR2's suspension upgrades, enhanced off-road technology and exterior enhancements were developed to optimize off-road performance and capability — whether desert running or rock crawling — while balancing everyday driving comfort and supporting comparable payload and trailering capability¹² to other Silverado off-road trims. ZR2 max payload is 1,440 pounds and the conventional trailer weight rating is 8,900 pounds.

ZR2 highlights include:

- Standard 6.2L V-8 engine, delivering 420 horsepower and 460 lb-ft of torque, mated with a 10-speed automatic transmission.

- Uniquely-tuned springs that, with the Multimatic dampers, increase maximum front and rear suspension travel, compared to the Silverado Trail Boss.

- Front and rear e-lockers.

- Specific off-road chassis and suspension calibrations, including Terrain Mode, which allows one-pedal⁵ rock crawling.

- Specific 33-inch off-road MT tires

- Unique skid plate package.

- New high-approach steel front bumper designed for off-road strength, durability and clearance that enables an improved 31.8-degree approach angle compared to other Silverado off-road models

The bumper is designed with removable end caps for easier replacement in the event of close encounters with rocks or other off-road objects. The dual exhaust has been placed before the rear bumper to eliminate potential damage.

"Chevrolet has been

competing on some of the most grueling, toughest off-road courses with a prototype Silverado ZR2 in the Best in the Desert race series," said Dom Lester, General Motors chief engineer, Performance Variants, Parts and Motorsports Engineering. "We applied what we learned in racing and Moab testing to the new ZR2 to offer a supremely capable and confidence-inspiring package, but one that doesn't beat you up on the highway with its ride quality. It's equally capable and comfortable."

In addition to its functional features, the new Silverado ZR2 is distinguished by several aesthetic cues, including a new black hood insert, a unique grille with integrated lighting and a "flow-tie" emblem, ZR2 badges, unique 18-inch wheels and a unique Jet Black/Graystone leather-trimmed interior, with complementing dark trim.

Elevated exterior design starting with an already bold style, the Silverado's designers enhanced the 2022 model with elements that reinforce the truck's wide, stable and confidence-inspiring stance while also incorporating refined cues that reflect how many customers use their trucks today — often as a family's primary vehicle.

On the exterior, every trim receives a new front fascia and grille design that lowers the headlamps to emphasize the Silverado's strength and stability. On LT models and above, the wing-shaped daytime running lamps that were introduced in 2019 are revised and feature animated light sequences when approaching, starting or walking away from the vehicle.

What hasn't changed with the new 2022 Silverado's exterior design is the durability and versatility. The sturdy, roll-formed high-strength-steel construction of the bed floor is the foundation for a class-leading 89.1 cubic feet of standard cargo bed volume.

There are also 12 standard tie-downs, more than any competitor, and innovative features such as the available and industry-first power up/down tailgate and the available six-position Multi-Flex tailgate.

Three new exterior colors are offered with the refreshed 2022 Silverado: Dark Ash, Sand Dune and a vibrant blue recently named Glacier Blue Metallic by some of the most loyal Chevy owners, Chevy Truck Legends.



Moon Alert: There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The Moon is in Taurus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sep. 23, 2021:

You are an energetic person who is friendly, witty and open-minded. People like you. You are a gentle leader of others. You will always be youthful. You are also a sensitive idealist. This year is the beginning of a fresh new cycle for you. Open any door! Keep your eyes open for opportunities, because this is a time of new beginnings and major changes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Pace yourself for some surprises with financial issues connected to shared property, inheritances or the wealth and resources of others, especially your partner. The good news is a surprise gift might come your way. The bad news is it probably won't. Tonight: Be guarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Relations with partners and close friends might be upsetting today. Someone might demand more freedom, or they want a change in the ground rules. (Maybe this "someone" is you.) Whatever the case, today is a crapshoot; therefore, tread carefully and watch your back. Tonight: Caution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Something unusual might impact your work scene today. It could be the introduction of new technology. Perhaps a new staff member. Something pleasant or unexpected will probably occur. Alternatively, you might be surprised about some personal health news or something related to a pet. Tonight: Be aware.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You might receive an unexpected invitation today. Note: You must act quickly, because this window of opportunity will be brief. Enjoy spontaneous social outings. Sports events and romantic rendezvous will have a few surprises. This is an accident-prone day for your kids, so be vigilant. Tonight: Patience.

LEO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Something unexpected might upset your home routine today. An impromptu party or gathering might take place. (Be smart and stock the fridge.) For some, it could be surprising real estate news or a family announcement. "We're getting married!" Tonight: Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your daily routine will be interrupted today. Therefore, be smart and give yourself extra time so you have wiggle room to cope with the unexpected. On the upside, you have fresh, new ideas while you see new places and encounter new faces. The downside is you have to keep up the pace. (Gasp!) Tonight: Stay flexible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

This is an unpredictable day for financial matters and your physical belongings. Your earnings might be interrupted or changed. Likewise, something you own might be lost, stolen or damaged. Possibly, you have an unexpected, original moneymaking idea. Tonight: Stay tuned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

An unexpected occurrence in a close relationship might happen today. It could be exciting or stimulating. Probably something out of the blue will catch you off guard. It's possible that someone will try to make

a drive for their freedom and independence. Tonight: Stay awake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

This might be a restless day for you, because something going on behind the scenes is either not clearly identified or hazy -- perhaps even in your subconscious. Nevertheless, you feel mildly apprehensive. You have that feeling that you're waiting for the other shoe to drop. Tonight: Be watchful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You might meet someone unusual today, or perhaps someone you already know will do something that is unusual. Either way, you are surprised by your encounter with someone, either a friend or a member of a group. At least it will be interesting. Tonight: Be vigilant with kids.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Relations with parents, bosses and authority figures are a bit unpredictable today. You might be pleasantly surprised -- or not. Some of you will feel romantically attracted to a boss. All of you will be surprised by something that is unusual and unexpected. Tonight: Be aware.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Travel plans might be delayed, canceled or changed today. Or perhaps a sudden chance to travel will fall in your lap. Likewise, you suddenly might have a chance to explore a new course, field training or further education. Some of you also might develop a crush on someone who is different, perhaps from another culture. Tonight: Be open.

BORN TODAY
Actor Anthony Mackie (1978), actress Cush Jumbo (1985), comedian Hasan Minhaj (1985).

Contract Bridge

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

| | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♦ | Pass | 2 ♣ | 2 ♠ |
| 3 ♦ | 3 ♠ | 4 ♣ | 4 ♠ |
| 5 ♦ | Pass | Pass | Dbld |

Opening lead — king of spades.

Bridge is a game that demands continuous concentration. Mechanical play is certain to produce many poor results that could have been averted. Take this case where South arrived at five diamonds doubled on the bidding shown. West led the king of spades and continued with a second spade, ruffed

by declarer. The ace of diamonds was then driven out, after which declarer took the rest of the tricks, discarding his losing heart on dummy's fourth club.

As can be seen, the contract could have been defeated. All West had to do was to shift to a heart at trick two. Then East could not have been stopped from scoring a heart trick, and South would have gone down one.

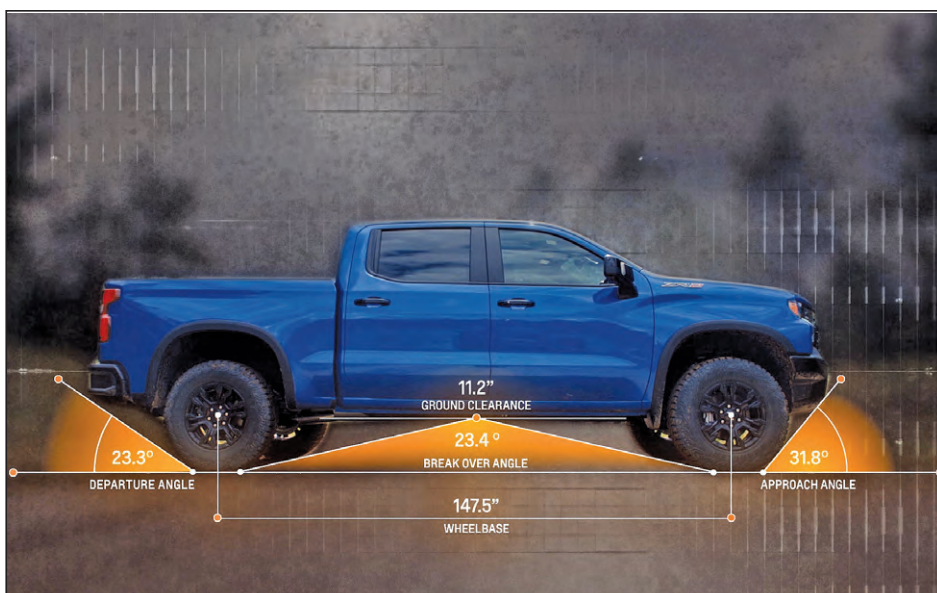
Perhaps West should have found the heart shift at trick two, but our contention is that the outcome was primarily East's fault. He was in a far better position than his partner to visualize just how the defense might take three tricks. For this reason, East should have overtaken the king of spades with the ace at trick one and shifted to the king of hearts to establish the setting trick.

The winning play is not difficult to find. Given the bidding, overtaking the first spade cannot cost a trick. West must have three or four spades for his raise. If West has four spades, declarer will ruff the opening lead; if West has three spades, the defense cannot score more than one spade trick.

Thus, East can lose nothing by overtaking the first spade in order to make the killing heart shift. All that's required is that he be totally focused at trick one.

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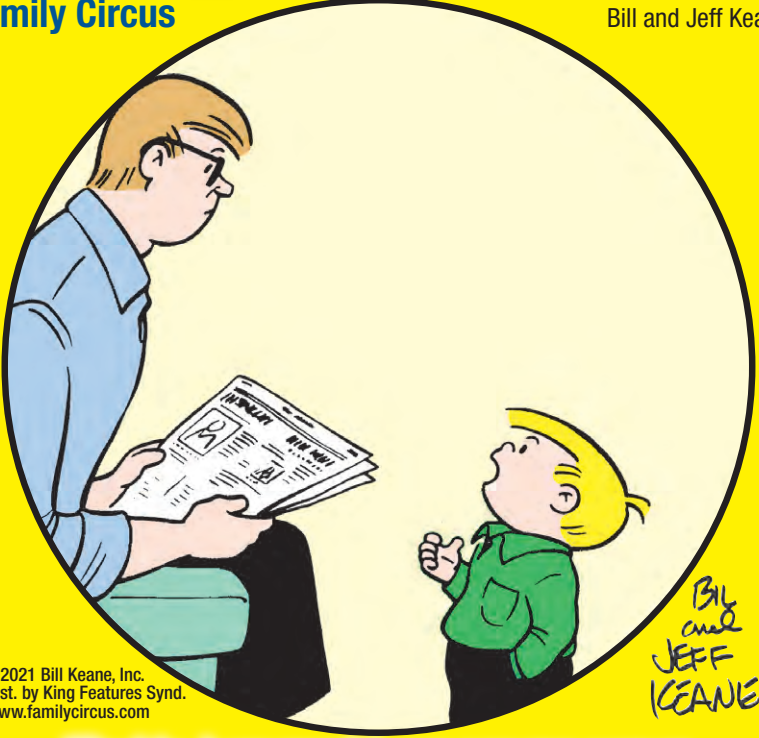
by Steve Becker



Puzzles and

Family Circus

Bill and Jeff Keane



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"Daddy, how would you say my career as a kid is going so far?"

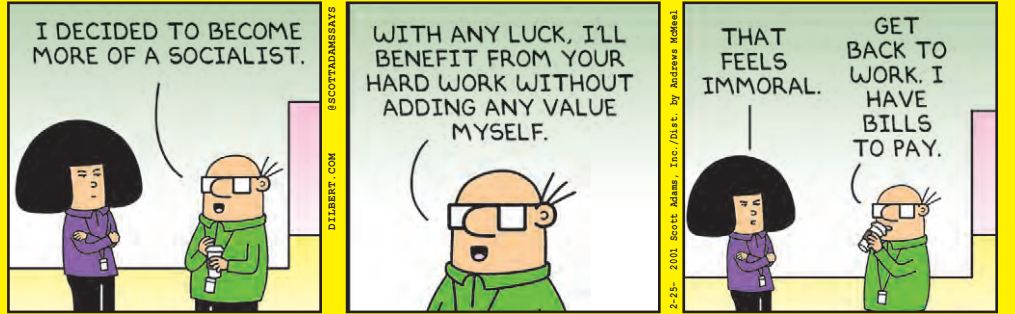
Garfield

Jim Davis



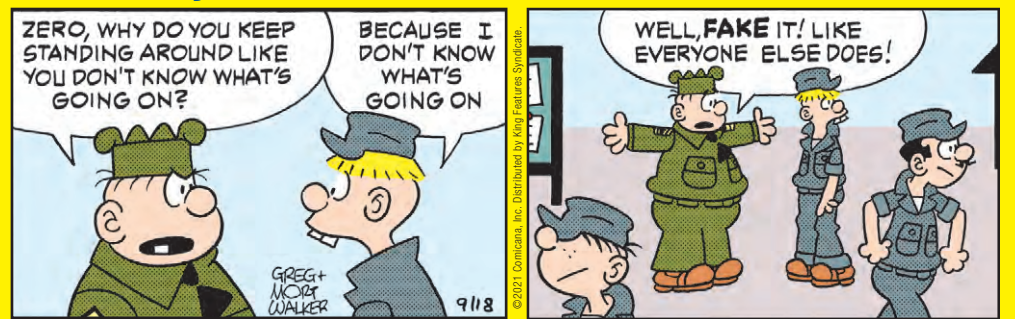
Dilbert

Scott Adams



Beetle Bailey

Greg and Mort Walker



Blondie

Chris and Dean Young



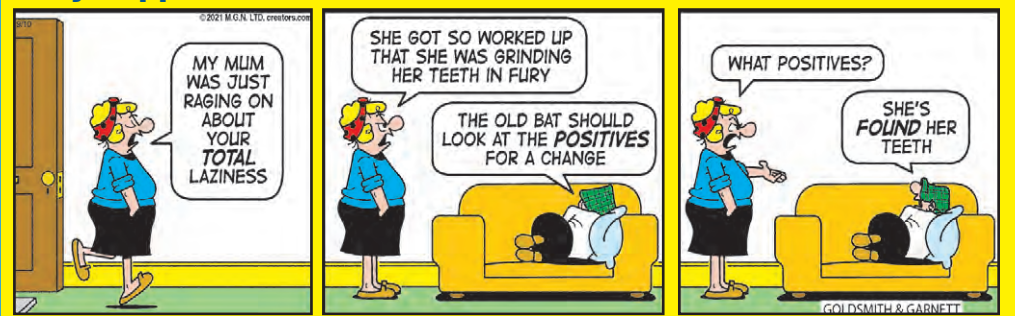
Over The Hedge

Michael Fry and T. Lewis



Andy Capp

Reg Smythe



Wizard of Id

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



Carpe Diem

Niklas Eriksson

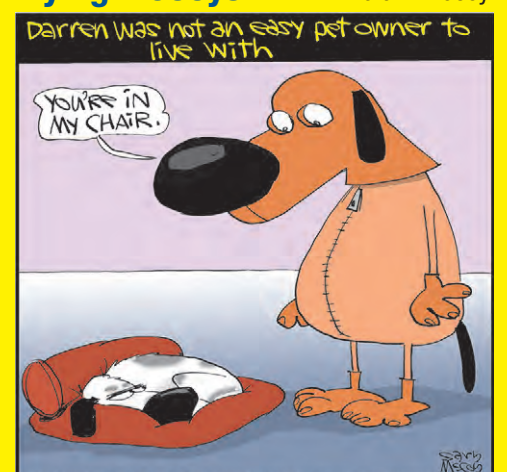
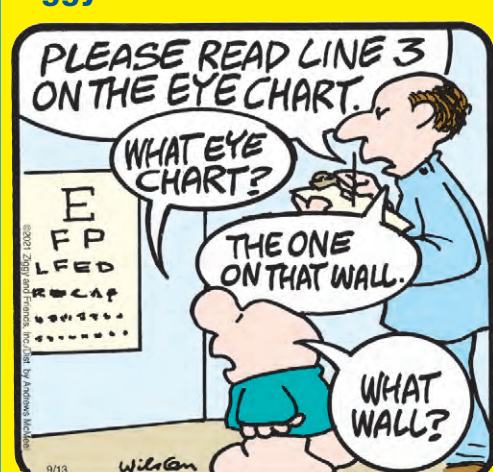


Ziggy

Tom Wilson

Flying McCoys

Glenn McCoy



UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

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

Previous puzzle solution

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

9/23

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

© 2021 by Andrews McMeel Syndication 9/16 Solution

Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg September 23, 2021

ACROSS

- 1 Pink cocktail, for short
- 6 "Deck the Halls" contraction
- 9 Cognizant
- 14 Far from flushed
- 15 Eon's subdivision
- 16 Like a jet's boom
- 17 Stage presentation about a manicurist?
- 20 In check
- 21 Drain, as of energy
- 22 Crowded convention center, say
- 23 "Hanna" star Creed-Miles
- 25 Flat-topped landform
- 28 Stage presentation with a trio of takeaways?
- 34 Pronoun for Batwoman
- 35 Bronze component
- 36 Bygone Chrysler division named for an explorer
- 37 Stop
- 40 -Magnon
- 42 Roadside stopover
- 43 "Finally!"
- 45 Clean air org.
- 47 Uncle, in Uruguay
- 48 Stage presentation about a religious service?
- 52 Shears sound

- 53 Idolize, informally
- 54 F1 neighbor
- 57 Canada's smallest prov.
- 59 Ocean predators
- 62 Stage presentation about mountain climbing?
- 67 Art class fixture
- 68 Lang, with no widely accepted writing system
- 69 -Martin (007's car)
- 70 Poem of lament
- 71 Grass grown on a farm
- 72 IOUs

- 19 Buy stuff
- 24 Really outstanding
- 26 Cherry leftover
- 27 Lhasa
- 28 It's between eta and iota
- 29 Gets better
- 30 When some right turns are permitted
- 31 State-run game
- 32 Opted for home cooking
- 33 Textspeak for "seize the day"
- 34 "Account temporarily suspended" email, usually
- 38 Typical teen's talk
- 39 "NFL Live" channel
- 41 Composer's numbered work

- 44 Baloney, or a meat dish
- 46 Oscar hopeful
- 49 "Aida" and "Carmen"
- 50 Airport takeoff area
- 51 One way to pay
- 54 Fencing sword
- 55 Close very tightly
- 56 Genitive, for one
- 58 "Assuming I'm right..."
- 60 Prefix for "toxin"
- 61 Edinburgh native
- 63 Barrel with a tap
- 64 Practice, as a trade
- 65 English Sheppdog
- 66 Half of the word "inning"

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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

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Theater of the Absurd by Bill Conner

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| | | | | | 15 | | | 16 | | | | |
| 17 | | | | | 18 | | | 19 | | | | |
| | 20 | | | | | 21 | | | | 22 | | |
| | | 23 | | | 24 | | 25 | | 26 | 27 | | |
| | 28 | 29 | | | | 30 | | | | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | | | | | 35 | | | 36 | | | | |
| 37 | | | 38 | 39 | | 40 | | 41 | | 42 | | |
| 43 | | | | 44 | | 45 | | 46 | | 47 | | |
| 48 | | | | | 49 | | | 50 | 51 | | | |
| | | 52 | | | | 53 | | | | | | |
| 54 | 55 | 56 | | | 57 | | 58 | | 59 | | 60 | 61 |
| 62 | | | 63 | 64 | | | 65 | | | | | 66 |
| 67 | | | | | | 68 | | | 69 | | | |
| 70 | | | | | | 71 | | | 72 | | | |

Comics

Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz

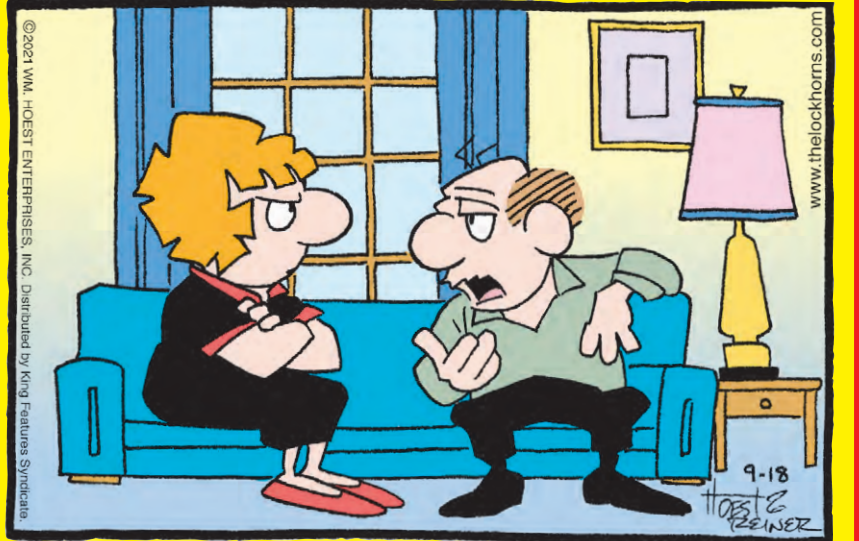


Hagar The Horrible

Dik Browne and Chris Browne

The Lockhorns

Bill Hoest, Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



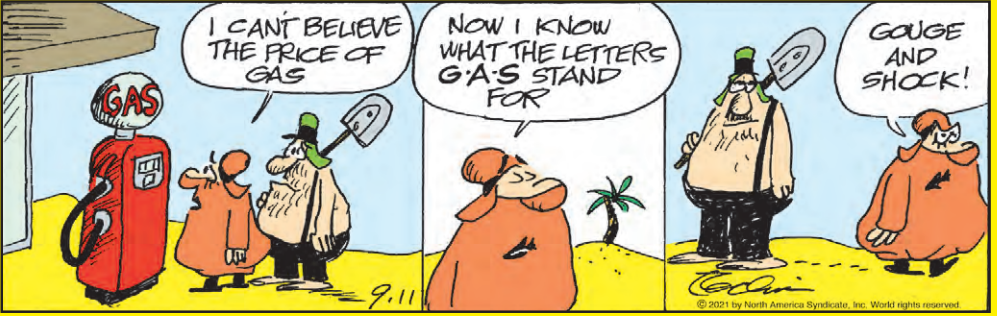
Crankshaft

Tom Batiuk and Dan Davis



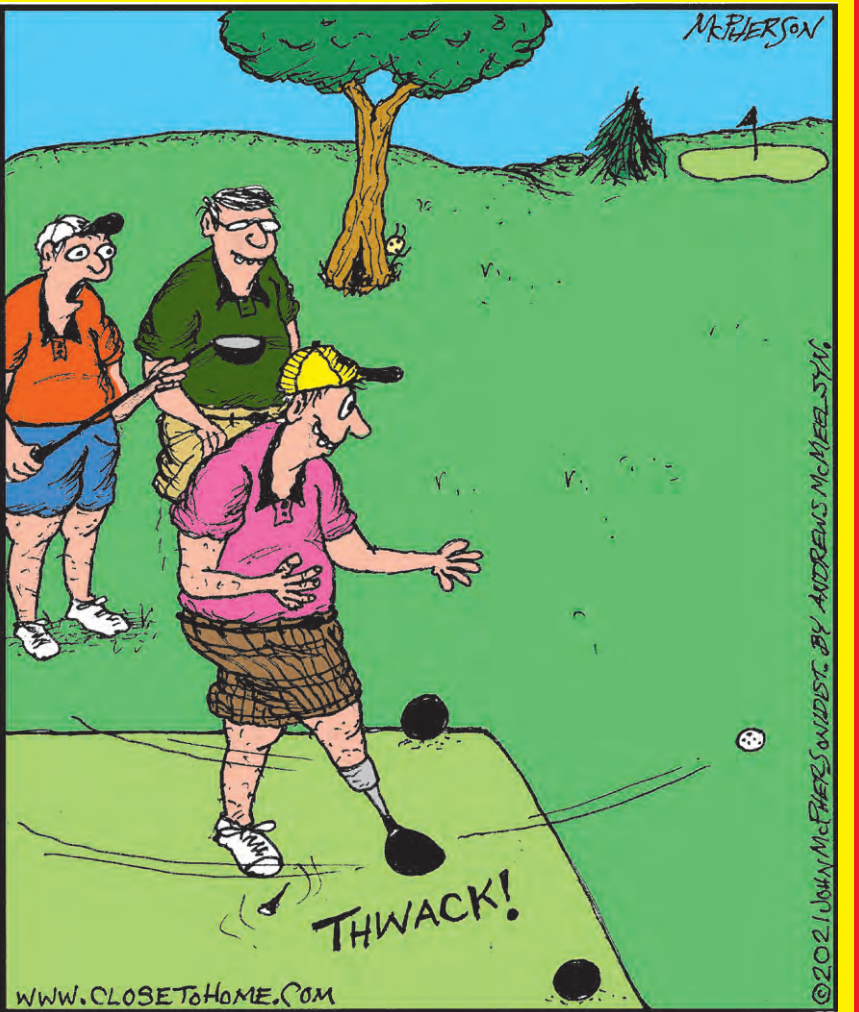
Crock

Created by Bill Rechin and Brant Parker



Close To Home

John McPherson



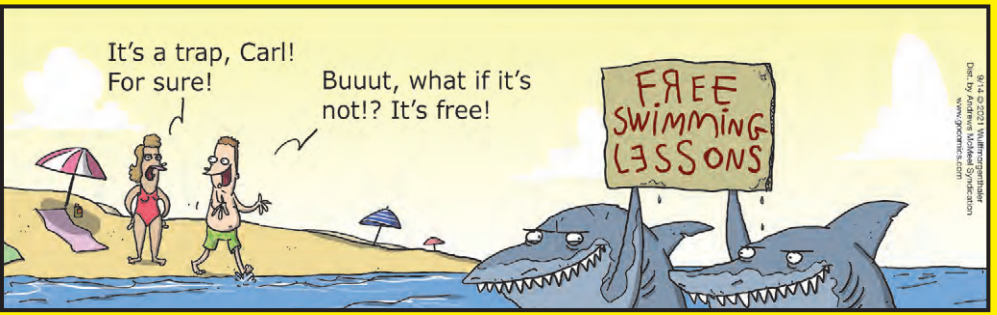
F Minus

Tony Carrilo



Wumo

Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



B.C.

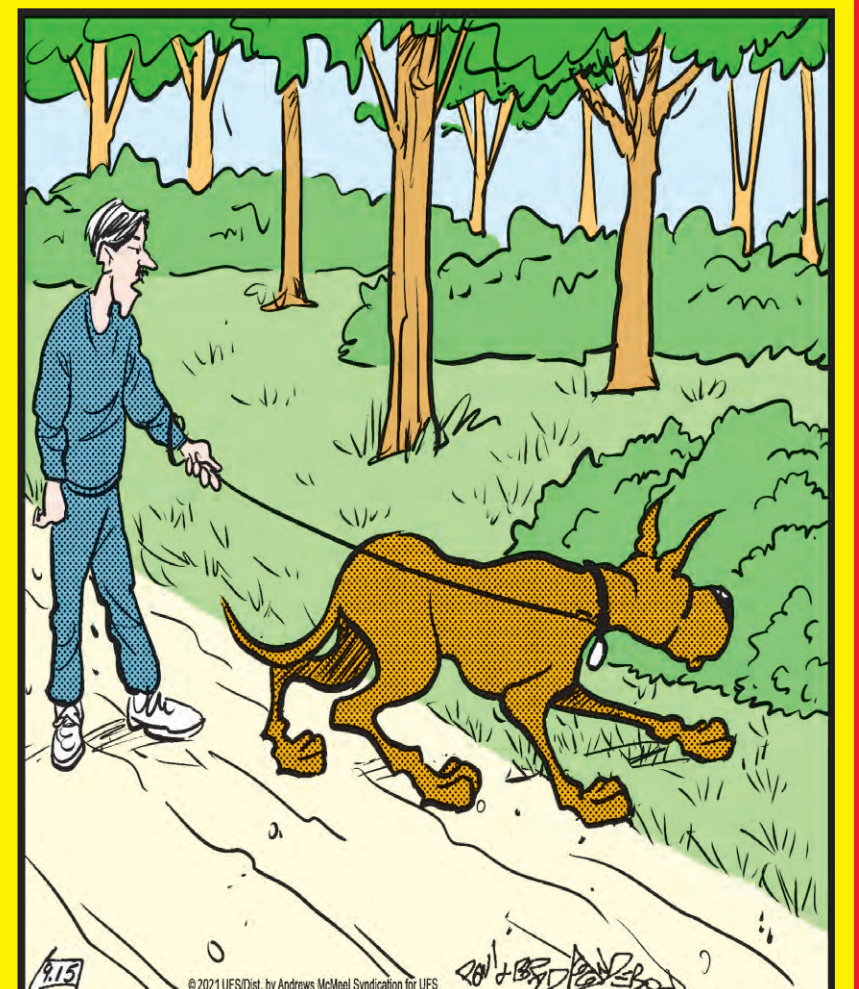
Johnny Hart and Mason Mastroianni



"I know you told me he has a club foot, but this isn't what I had in mind!"

Marmaduke

Paul & Brad Anderson



Mother Goose and Grim

Mike Peters



Reality Check

Dave Whamond

Bizarro

Dan Piraro and Wayno



"You're the size of a truck. You're not sneaking up on anything."

SPORTS

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Liggett wins close thriller over Blue Devils

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The defending field hockey state champion University Liggett Knights expected a tough battle when hosting crosstown rivals Grosse Pointe South Monday evening. The game did not disappoint, with the two talented teams going back and forth and late-game heroics leading to a 2-1 victory for the Knights.

In the first quarter, Liggett was able to jump out to an early lead thanks to a goal by junior Lexie Gormely. Even after the early goal, there was very little separation between the two sides as the one goal would be the only scoring of the entire first half.

“Our defense did a really great job today and they stepped up and got some big clears when

we needed it the most,” Liggett coach Amanda Amine said as her team held South off the scoreboard in the first half.

Coming out of the half-time locker room, the Blue Devils made sure they were not kept off the board for much longer. In the opening moments of the third quarter, Molly Ryszewski got the ball past Liggett goalie Bella Metry to even the game up at one goal apiece.

For most of the second half, the rivals spent nearly two full quarters fighting back and forth to see who could eventually break the tie. The answer would not come until there was little more than 3 minutes left in the contest.

Liggett senior captain Elise Kogel found the back of the net to once again put the Knights on top, giving Liggett a late

2-1 lead. The Blue Devils made one last push, threatening to tie the game again, but were held off by clutch saves from Metry and the Knights’ defense to secure a win for Liggett.

“The girls have kept their heads up, remained focused and have been practicing super hard,” Amine said. “I’m really proud of the girls. ... Overall it was a really fun game. And credit to South; their defense played extremely well. It was a battle all around.”

Following the win, the Knights head on the road to face Ann Arbor Huron Thursday before returning home and hosting Forest Hills Saturday. South has to rebound from the loss and get ready for another rivalry showdown, this time facing Grosse Pointe North on the road Thursday evening.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

Liggett junior Lexie Gormely scored the game’s opening goal to give her team an early lead against Grosse Pointe South.

North boys finish first, girls third at Autumn Classic

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The Grosse Pointe North boys and girls cross country teams took the course at Stony Creek Metropark Saturday for the Autumn Classic. Among a large field of competing schools and runners, the Norsemen turned out strong showings in both divisions, taking first place in the boys 5,000-meter run and third place in the girls 5,000-meter run.

North’s boys team topped the standings over 20 other schools and even had a 30-point margin of victory over second-place Bishop Foley. Junior Alex Agius was the top finisher for the Norsemen, coming in at fifth overall with a time of 17:27.4.

Seniors Jack

McConaghy (18:29.8) and Max Kluge (18:31.8) were the next highest, finishing just outside the top 10 at 13th and 14th place, respectively. Michael Villeneuve (18:38.3), Daniel Weber (18:38.6) and Paul Ciaravino (18:38.8) all crossed the finish line in the top 20 as well.

The girls team for North also had a big day at the event, finishing third of 15 total teams. Freshman Lilian Deskins was North’s highest finisher, getting into the top 15 with a time of 22:38.9. In four races this season, Deskins has finished fourth, third, second and now first among her teammates.

Sophomore Lucie Leonhard also cracked the top 20 with a finishing time of 23:03.6. Sophia Dragic (23:07.8), Ashlei Anatalio (23:11.3)

and Abby Dombrowski (23:12.2) all made it into the top 25 Saturday.

The highlight of the day for North’s girls team came when senior team manager Haley Burson ran her first race since her sophomore year. Just 30 minutes before the race, Burson asked her coaches if she could compete. She ended up coming in first place in the JV race with a seven-second margin of victory over second place. After crossing the finish line, Burson picked up her clipboard and went back to her duties as manager, checking in her teammates.

North’s boys and girls teams are both set to run again in early October. The Norsemen will be at the Coaching Legends Classic Saturday, Oct. 2, and the MAC Red Meet Tuesday, Oct. 5.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE MONTGOMERY

Grosse Pointe North boys cross country captains Paul Ciaravino, left, and Max Kluge.

Knights suffer second loss against Lakers

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

After being on the wrong side of a blowout in week three against Cardinal Mooney, the University Liggett Knights football team was looking to right the ship in week four. Continuing play in the Catholic League, the Knights went on the road once again this time to face Our Lady of the Lakes. Instead of redemption, Liggett ended up with a second notch in the loss column while the Lakers got their first in the win column this season, ending with a 35-18 victory over the Knights.

The game got off to a sour start for the Knights

as their first drive ended on a fumble by senior Justin Nazarko after driving into opposing territory. When Liggett got the ball next, they ended up turning it over again in opposing territory, this time a turnover on downs after a failed fourth-down conversion attempt.

Liggett got the ball back and once again seemed to be threatening to finally break onto the scoreboard. Once again, the drive ended on a Knights turnover with an interception thrown by senior QB Carson Roose.

It took the Knights some time to get their first points on the board. A TD pass from Roose to freshman Eddie Narva gave Liggett its first six

points on offense of the night. The Knights’ only other offensive touchdown on the night came later with a running score from Zach Hill.

Narva led the Knights in receiving in the loss, catching four balls on five targets and racking up 107 yards to go along with his touchdown. Hill was Liggett’s top rusher, with just four carries for 23 yards and a touchdown as well.

Roose completed 24 of 45 passing attempts tallying 254 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions thrown in the loss. Now 2-2 on the year, Liggett comes back home after two straight games on the road and will host Everest Collegiate (3-1) Friday.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

QB Carson Roose and the Liggett Knights are now 2-2 this season after a 35-18 loss to Our Lady of the Lakes.

2D | SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Week 5



Grosse Pointe North
Vs.
St. Clair
Friday • 7:00 PM
GP North Football Field



Grosse Pointe South
Vs.
Eisenhower
Friday • 7:00 PM
GP South Football Field



University Liggett
Vs.
Everest Collegiate
Friday • 5:00 PM
University Liggett School



Norsemen 2-2 following loss against Roseville

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Following a close, dramatic win on the road against Warren Woods-Tower, the Grosse Pointe North Norsemen football team returned home looking for another victory in the MAC Gold. Taking on rivals Roseville, the Norsemen were unable to hand the Panthers their first loss of the year as North fell to Roseville 42-9.

North was able to keep a talented Roseville team in check early on. The Norsemen even made the Panthers do something they rarely did in their first three games of the season: punting the football.

With Roseville punting a second time and the game still scoreless, North's Ben Preat was there to recover a fumbled snap that gave the Norsemen the ball right on the Panthers' one-yard line. Quarterback Daniel Taylor scampered

into the end zone for the first score of the game to put North ahead 7-0.

Roseville answered with a rushing touchdown from QB Jeremiah Bell, but a missed extra-point meant North still held a slim 7-6 lead. Shortly after, the Norsemen once again took advantage of a bad snap on a Panthers punt, earning a safety to extend the lead to 9-6.

Once again, the Panthers answered the call after the Norsemen managed to score. Another touchdown run, this time by Tyrell Henry, made it a 12-9 ballgame in favor of Roseville. North missed a long field goal attempt to try and tie the game, but got the ball back after an interception by Nick Robie. North's drive once again ended in a missed field goal after a called-back TD, with 12-9 being the halftime score in favor of Roseville.

The Norsemen managed to hold off Roseville

until 5 minutes remained in the third quarter. The Panthers' Eddie Little found the end zone on a run, allowing Roseville to lead 20-9. For the rest of the night, the Norsemen defense faced an uphill battle against the Panthers with North's offense struggling to put together sustained drives.

Kyle Armbruster had maybe the best offensive performance of the game for North with three catches for 48 yards. Charlie Auld led the Norsemen defense with 12 tackles and a safety. Drew Hill and Collin Jambekar finished with seven tackles apiece. In his return from injury, Ben Bessert had six tackles, a sack and blocked an extra point.

The Norsemen stay at home in week five searching for their second MAC Gold win of the year. North hosts St. Clair Friday night, facing another team that is 2-2 and 1-1 in the MAC Gold.

South falls to Romeo for second straight loss

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

After suffering its first loss of the season in the home opener, the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils football team went back on the road looking to rebound in another tough MAC Red contest. Taking on the undefeated Romeo Bulldogs, South fell short of getting its first MAC Red win of the season as the Bulldogs took the win 17-8.

For the second week in a row, the Blue Devils found themselves trailing early on and weren't quite able to recover. Romeo took a 3-0 lead after a field goal with things still very close at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the game would see its first touchdown with Romeo extending the lead. Senior running back Kasey Harrison

caught a 10-yard pass to the end zone to put the Bulldogs up 10-0 going into halftime.

Defense prevailed in the third quarter as the first 12 minutes of the second half passed by scoreless. It was the fourth quarter where the Blue Devils managed to make things interesting.

South finally cracked the scoreboard with just more than 5 minutes remaining in the game. Junior QB Anthony Benard completed a seven-yard touchdown pass to Hunter Belanger. Followed by a successful two-point conversion, the Blue Devils narrowed Romeo's lead to just two points at 10-8. The Bulldogs, however, would answer right back with a touchdown of their own late in the fourth quarter sealing their 17-8 victory.

Benard finished the game 12-24 passing for 108 yards with one touch-

down and one interception thrown. Jonathan Drake led the Blue Devils in rushing with 51 yards on 15 carries. South's leading receiver in the loss was Will Johnson, catching seven balls for 60 yards. Johnson also had seven tackles on defense, tied with Jackson Lambert for most on the team.

The second loss in a row for the Blue Devils brings their record to 2-2 through the first four weeks of the 2021 season. The 0-2 start in the MAC Red puts South currently in fifth place in the league out of six teams.

Another chance for redemption is on the horizon this week as the Blue Devils return home to host Eisenhower. The Eagles are 1-3 this season and also 0-2 in the MAC Red and will be coming to Grosse Pointe after a 42-14 loss to Stevenson in week four.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

After opening the season with back-to-back wins, the Blue Devils are now 2-2 after losing to Romeo on Friday.

Grosse Pointe News High School SPORTS THIS WEEK

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Thursday, September 23

5 pm Girls JV Field Hockey vs. GP South @GPN
6:30 pm Girls Varsity Field Hockey vs. GP South @GPN

Friday, September 24

7 pm Boys Varsity Football (Homecoming) vs. St. Clair @GPN
7 pm Girls Varsity Cheerleading vs. St. Clair @GPN

Monday, September 27

5:30 pm Boys JV Soccer vs. GP South @GPN
7 pm Boys Varsity Soccer vs. GP South @GPN

Tuesday, September 28

4 pm Boys Varsity Tennis vs. UofD @GPN
5 pm Girls JV Field Hockey vs. Brighton @GPN
5:15 pm Girls JV Volleyball vs. GP South @GPN
5:15 pm Girls Freshmen Volleyball vs. GP South @GPN
6:30 pm Girls Varsity Volleyball vs. GP South @GPN
6:30 pm Girls Varsity Field Hockey vs. Brighton @GPN

Wednesday, September 29

4 pm Boys Varsity Soccer vs. Utica @GPN
5:30 pm Girls JV Field Hockey vs. DCDS @GPN
5:30 pm Boys JV Soccer vs. Utica @GPN
6:30 pm Girls Varsity Field Hockey vs. DCDS @GPN

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Thursday, September 23

4 pm Boys Varsity Tennis vs. Troy Athens @Elworthy

Friday, September 24

7 pm Boys Varsity Football vs. Eisenhower @GPS
7 pm Girls Varsity Cheerleading vs. Eisenhower @GPS
7 pm Girls Varsity Dance vs. Eisenhower @GPS

Saturday, September 25

10 am Girls Varsity Field Hockey vs. Forest Hills @ULS
11:30 Girls JV Field Hockey vs. Forest Hills @ULS

Monday, September 27

6 pm Girls JV Field Hockey vs. Farmington @GPS
7:30 pm Girls Varsity Field Hockey vs. Farmington @GPS

Tuesday, September 28

4 pm Boys Varsity Tennis vs. Detroit Catholic Central @Elworthy
4:30 pm Boys JV "B" Soccer vs. Dakota @Barnes

Wednesday, September 29

6 pm Girls JV Field Hockey vs. Cranbrook
7:30 Girls Varsity Field Hockey vs. Cranbrook

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Thursday, September 23

4 pm Boys Varsity Tennis vs. UofD

Friday, September 24

5 pm Boys Varsity Football vs. Everest Collegiate @ULS

Saturday, September 25

8:30 am Boys Varsity Tennis vs. Multiple Opponents @ULS
12:30 pm Boys Varsity Soccer vs. Oakland @ULS
1 pm Girls Varsity Field Hockey vs. Forest Hills @ULS

Monday, September 27

4 pm Boys JV Soccer vs. Cass Tech @ULS
4 pm Boys Varsity Tennis vs. Troy Athens @ULS
5 pm Girls JV Volleyball vs. Our Lady of the Lakes @ULS
5:30 pm Boys Varsity Soccer vs. Cass Tech @ULS
6 pm Girls Varsity Volleyball vs. Our Lady of the Lakes @ULS

Benard brings basketball skill to gridiron

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils football team has a tough journey through the MAC Red this season. One of the things giving the team confidence each week taking on a strong schedule is the amount of returning experience throughout the roster.

Among those returning starters is junior quarterback Anthony Benard. Also the point guard on South's varsity boys basketball team, Benard did not have much football experience coming into high school. Working with his coaches and teammates early on in his high school career helped prepare him to take over starting under center for the Blue Devils his sophomore year and has nurtured his growth at his own position and with the rest of his team.

"He just kind of threw everything he could at me to see what I can absorb and that really prepared me coming into last year and winning the quarterback job," Benard said. "It was my first year, so everything was moving kind of fast, especially with COVID. This year it

wasn't as much about the playbook, but more about getting my timing and chemistry down with my teammates."

So far this season, Benard has thrown for 448 yards and five touchdowns. His top performance came in a week two victory over Lakeview, during which he threw for 122 yards and two TDs. The stats may not exactly jump off the page, but the numbers do not tell the full story of just how important Benard's role is in the South offense.

Now in his second year established as South's starting QB, Benard is fortunate to have consistency with the cast of teammates around him, something a lot of high school quarterbacks do not always get to enjoy. Benard is one of eight returning starters on offense from last season for the Blue Devils, which has brought him together with the rest of his offense in a special way.

"It's like having brothers now," Benard said. "We all hang out off the field and stuff. Those are my guys. It really puts us ahead of other teams by being together so long, because other teams have a lot of new skill players and we're just picking up where

we left off."

Those returning starters at the skill positions include receivers like John Williamson, Charlie Brandon and Will Johnson. There is also running back Egan Sullivan, a fellow junior who is off to a hot start in 2021, including a four touchdown game against Lakeview.

Sullivan has been an X factor for South both on the ground and in the passing game, giving Benard a reliable target coming out of the backfield. Having Sullivan along with a talented receiving core that includes the No. 1 player in the state, Benard has a variety of options to work with when running the Blue Devils' offense.

"Having so many athletes opens everything up," he said. "It really spaces the field out. ... We just have all our options open."

In charge of South's offense when it comes to being the facilitator with his experience in other sports. He is maybe more well known for his skills as the point guard of the Blue Devils' basketball team and is more likely to end up continuing his athletic career one day in college on the basketball court rather than the

gridiron.

Regardless, there are definitely aspects of both positions in either sport that compliment each other. His football coach, Tim Brandon, has praised Benard's ability to bring the "point guard swagger" from basketball to football, and Benard carries that confidence on the field with him.

"When you play point guard, it's about having confidence and having that swagger," Benard said. "All your teammates follow after that and everyone's got that mentality and that confi-

dence and we're all together in this and can do it."

That kind of confidence is key for any quarterback, a position where there is not much room to dwell on the past. In just his second year as a starter, Benard is still working to improve day in and day out; he knows not every week is going to be easy.

In the Blue Devils' first loss this season, a 35-7 defeat at home to Sterling Heights Stevenson, Benard finished the game with four interceptions. During and after a diffi-

cult game, Benard knows the best course of action is keeping his head up and learning from his mistakes.

"It's really just about picking up the other guys who didn't have good games," he said. "If I'm struggling, I have to keep my head up and make sure everybody else is in it because as soon as I'm not doing well, then everything goes down. If I'm up, then everyone else is up and I lead the team.... Got to have a short memory, watch film and move on to the next week."



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

Grosse Pointe South QB Anthony Benard uses the same confidence he has as a basketball point guard when he takes the field in football.

Detroit Community Sailing Center continues to evolve

By Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki
Staff Writer

Dave Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods and Larry Breskin of Grosse Pointe Park have a goal.

The two are on the board of directors for the Detroit Community Sailing Center, an organization aimed at bringing sailing to disadvantaged children and adults who otherwise would not have access to the water and sailing.

The center has steadily grown the past 30 or so years. This year they are looking to take the next step and evolve from a solely volunteer organization by hiring a director to run both the program and fundraising. With someone like that on board, they believe the group will be able to serve more people.

"It is funded thanks to some very generous people on a year-to-year basis," Simon said. "Having sustained funding in place so that it

doesn't need to be an annual focus is how we're going to thrive and grow every year."

The children's program started at the Grey Haven Boat Club in Detroit. It's now operating out of the old Detroit Boat Club building on Belle Isle.

"We started out doing six to eight kids back in the 1990s," Breskin said. Around 10 years ago, they upgraded the program, hiring U.S. Sailing certified instructors and expanded to around 20 kids per year. This year they expanded to two sessions and were able to send around 40 kids through the program.

Like the local junior sailing programs, the students start out sailing in Optimists and then go on to 420s.

Adults learn to sail in Flying Scots. They also have RS 21s, provided by the Premier Sailing League, for use by both adults and children.

The adult program grew out of the Detroit Boat Club learn-to-sail

program and operated out of the Edison Boat Club around 20 years, but that club closed at the end of the 2019 season.

Around that time, the Detroit Community Sailing Center was looking for a way to add an adult program without having to start an adult program from scratch, so the Edison group combined with the DCSC.

The center recently included STEM education — science, technology, engineering and math — which has been endorsed by U.S. Sailing several years. Sailing is a natural fit for STEM education, Simon said, since it includes all kinds of STEM components such as wind forces, pressure, weight of the boat and the environment, among other components.

"There are some misconceptions about sailing. One is that it takes a lot of money to sail," Simon said. "We want this city to celebrate its waterfront."



Kelly McMurray getting instructions on race prep



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HARRY JONES

Selena Cade managing her jib during GPYC Race Clinic Race 1

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4D | SPORTS



PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL BROWNSCOMBE

Members of the 1964 Grosse Pointe High School football team will be back in the Pointes in October for a reunion.

1964 Blue Devils getting back together

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

While the high school football teams in Grosse Pointe are making their own memories on their journeys through the 2021 season, a group of former players from the Pointes is getting ready to reunite. In a few weeks, players from the 1964 Grosse Pointe High School football team will gather for a reunion to remember their time on the gridiron as Blue Devils.

Ten members of the 1964 senior class are getting back together to catch up and share their memories. The group will be recognized at the

Grosse Pointe South football homecoming game Oct. 8, against Chippewa Valley.

Bill Brownscombe, an offensive guard and defensive end from the 1964 team, is one of the organizers and hosts of the reunion. There is plenty Brownscombe remembers fondly about that year, but one of the biggest things he thinks of when he looks back on his playing days in high school was how much fun the games were because of the high level of competitiveness.

“The league was extremely tough,” Brownscombe said. “The games were always very, very hard fought.

There was Dearborn Fordson and Royal Oak. It was a very tough league to just get through and nobody ever went undefeated.”

Before the days of the Macomb Area Conference, Grosse Pointe was a part of the Border Cities League. In 1964, the Blue Devils finished with a 5-2-1 record, including a 3-1-1 record that put them in second place in the Border Cities League behind Wyandotte.

Grosse Pointe had plenty of talent on the team in 1964. With just one high school for all the Pointes, players had to battle hard just to make the team. Those

who did make it were coached by Ed Wernet, a former state champion and hall of fame coach who was at the helm of the Blue Devils for some of the biggest seasons in program history.

“He had a state championship team when he first started at Grosse Pointe in, I think, 1957 and they won the championship,” Brownscombe said. “He was a great coach. There were some of us who went on to play Division 1 football and he was better than our coaches in college.”

Brownscombe was one of those Division 1 college players, continuing his football career at Eastern Michigan

University. He will be joined at the reunion by running back John Reynolds, who was first-team All-State that season and played college football for Michigan.

With plenty of talent and a hall of fame coach, the Blue Devils had some big moments in 1964, the biggest possibly being their season-opening 7-6 victory over powerhouse Ann Arbor Pioneer. Grosse Pointe went on to win its first five games of the season and allow only 12 total points against during that span.

“There were some very good players on the team, but it was a team,” Brownscombe said. “It

didn't really feel like just individuals and I think that's why we still get so many people coming back for things like reunions.”

Teammates from that year are going to be traveling in from around the state and country, from places like California, Arizona, Mississippi and South Carolina, to get together the weekend of Oct. 8 and 9. Still a Grosse Pointe resident, Brownscombe is looking forward to welcoming back many of his old friends and teammates to take in a game and remember their 11 teammates who have passed away.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 8, 2021

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Valerie Kindle at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held August 9, 2021 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board held on June 17, 2021.
- 2) To approve the 2022 Budget Meeting Schedule with workshops to be held at regular meetings on October 4, and October 18, and, if necessary to hold special meetings on October 11 and October 25 and further to hold a public hearing on the 2022 Budget on November 1, 2021.
- 3) To adjourn to closed session for the purpose of discussing an attorney opinion on an Employee Matter and EEOC Litigation.
- 4) To add to the Agenda an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) Settlement Agreement.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) to approve the following items: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 122614 through 122791 in the amount of \$895,864.98 as submitted by the Acting City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to LandUse/USA, LLC in the amount of \$10,000.00 for the final payment for the Target Market Analysis. (3) approve payment to SAS Services Inc. in the amount of \$20,900.00 for the renovations and repair work at 19892 Cedar Ct. as part of the CDBG rehab loan project. (4) approve payment to Cynergy Products in the amount of \$12,186.31 for the outfitting of vehicle #611 as part of the 2019 vehicle lease. (5) approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$10,938.34 for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Intermunicipal Radio System for the period January 1 through June 30, 2021. (6) approve payment to SAFEbuilt LLC in the amount of \$36,954.00 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of July 2021. (7) approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$6,724.25 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (8) approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$7,776.20 for lawn cuttings at various residential homes, storm damage cleanup and restorations following tree removals. (9) approve payment in the amount of \$5,600.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with a sewer line repair and a water service line repair at two residential locations. (10) approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$5,514.91 for the contractual assessing services performed during the month of September 2021. (11) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$59,441.03 for professional services during the month of July 2020 for the following projects: 2021 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-260; Pavement Joint Seal, #180-258; Storm Sewer Repair, #180-256; Sanitary Sewer Clean, #180-259; 2020 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-239; Eastland Center Redev. #180-244; Water Svc Material Invest, #180-265; Beaconsfield Resurfacing, #180-231 and 253; Vernier Comcast, #180-272; Verizon Tower, #180-270; AT&T Cell Tower, #180-268; 20234 Fleetwood, #180-271 and Newcastle Sewer, #180-269. (12) approve payment to MDL Tree Service in the amount of \$6,200.00 for the emergency removal of trees due to storm damage. (13) approve payment to Budget Electric Generators in the amount of \$6,525.00 for the purchase of a generator for City Hall.
- 2) to accept the Regional Grant for SCBA Devices awarded through FEMA and the Department of Homeland Security in the shared amount of \$555,100.00 with the City of Wyandotte being the lead agency and further to approve the cost share distribution in an amount not to exceed \$10,000.00.
- 3) to approve the purchase of the Live Scan system (fingerprinting) and Picture Link (booking room computer) equipment in the amount of \$17,456.22 to allow for the CLEMIS upgrade to Windows 10 and to remain in compliance with CLEMIS equipment.
- 4) to approve payment to Jarvis Property Restoration in the amount of \$119,765.19 for the restoration at the library following severe water damage due to flooding, and further that the funds received from our insurance carrier be used for this purpose.
- 5) to approve payment to Great Lakes Contracting Solutions, LLC in the amount of \$55,702.69 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the 2021 Storm Sewer Repair Project, #180-256.
- 6) to approve payment to Michigan Joint Sealing, Inc. in the amount of \$40,168.37 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the 2021 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Project, #180-256.
- 7) to adopt the amended fee schedule to incorporate the fee increases from the Department of Public Works relative to costs and fees associated with water meters and special pickups.
- 8) to accept the Settlement Agreement with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and further to authorize the acting City Manager to sign the agreement.

Valerie Kindle, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, September 23, 2021



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMANDA FRANTZ

The Blue Devils at the starting line for Saturday's Huron Invitational.

South finishes seventh at Huron Invitational

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

For its first competition in the month of September, the Grosse Pointe South girls cross country team got back on the course over the weekend in the Huron Invitational. Going up against 15 other teams at Willow Metropark, the Blue Devils turned in a solid performance to finish seventh overall in the final standings.

South's top two runners of the day both earned medals for crossing the finish line in the top 30. Freshman Savannah Sprangler had the team's highest finish at 21st with a time of 20:52. Sophomore Kloie Roy placed 29th at 21:35.

“This was our first competition of September, but the girls were really ready to go,” South coach Steve Zaraneck said. “We'd been training well and our

preparation and attitude kept us competitive in an excellent field of schools.”

The junior trio Grace Winger, Ava Carr and Claire Zurawick finished just behind their top two teammates and all came in under the 23-minute mark. After a long wait between competitions, the Blue Devils will be up and running again quickly as they take part in the Monroe Jefferson Invite meet Saturday.

Sailing race results

Bayview Yacht Club Long Distance Race

Sept. 18, 2021

PHRF 1

1. Eagle One
2. Jerome
3. Epic

PHRF 2

1. Advantage
2. Manitou
3. Falcon

PHRF 3

1. No Rebase
2. Das Boot
3. Air Force

PHRF 4

1. Courage
2. Zubenelgenubi
3. Albacore

PHRF Cruise

1. Wind Toy IV
2. Brandilee
3. My Girl

C&C 35

1. Regardless

2. Siochail
3. Mystic

J 120

1. J Hawker
2. Night Moves
3. Funtech

GL 70

1. Ohana
2. Dynamis
3. Evolution

— Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki

South ends week with win, loss, tie

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

After a start to the tennis season that was filled with ups and downs, the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils are still on the hunt for more wins to defend their MAC Red title. Taking on a trio of opponents last week, South ended up with one of each possible result, ending the week with a win, a loss and a draw.

Luckily for the Blue Devils, their one loss of the week came against a non-league opponent. Taking on Troy Wednesday, South got more solid performances from top players, but ended up losing the match 6-2.

Connor Stafford,

South's top singles player, collected another win while Luke Holowinski got the Blue Devils' other win also in singles. Troy swept the competition in doubles to secure its win despite a hard-fought battle by South's Danny Nugent and Jack Lynch.

The next day, the Blue Devils got the chance to rebound against a MAC Red foe. Taking on Port Huron Northern, South got its groove back with a dominant 8-0 win.

"The boys bounced back soundly," said Blue Devils coach John Willard. "All of the boys were prepared and the results clearly showed it."

After the big league-play win over Port Huron

Northern, South wanted to get another Monday taking on St. Clair. The two teams were evenly matched and some late heroics allowed the Blue Devils to leave the day with a 4-4 tie.

Holowinski and Mikey Kornmeier earned singles victories for South. Nugent and Lynch earned another win in doubles play. The match came down to a thrilling final-set tiebreaker in the No. 1 doubles matchup. Alex Prather and Blake Discher were able to pull off a thrilling victory for South to secure the draw.

Next up for the Blue Devils, they host Troy Athens Thursday, then head across town for the University Liggett School quad match Saturday.



PHOTO BY BLAKE J. DISCHER

South's Danny Nugent helped the Blue Devils with a doubles victory against St. Clair.

Grosse Pointe News Yard & ESTATE SALE Map

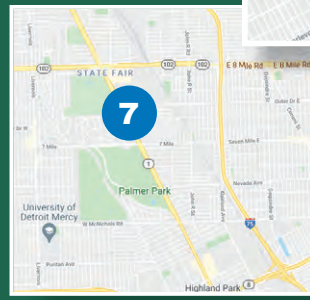


THIS WEEK:

- 1. 22800 Harper Lake SCS
- 2. 53 Blairmoor Ct. GPs
- 3. 152 Kerby Rd. GPF
- 4. 251 Lothrop Rd. GPF
- 5. 15105 Kercheval Ave. GPP



- 6. Iroquois Ave., Seminole & Burns Detroit
- 7. 19260 Burlington Dr. Detroit



● = ESTATE SALE ○ = YARD SALE

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BELDING CLEANERS needs Cashier/Counter help. Grosse Pointe. Part-time, mornings and afternoons and some Saturdays. Flexible Schedule. Great work atmosphere. Excellent pay \$15+ an hour. Send resume to: info@beldingcleaners.com Or come in and fill out application. 15139 Kercheval

204 **HELP WANTED DOMESTIC HOUSEKEEPER**, part or full time for Grosse Pointe home. Competitive pay and benefits. Duties include general upkeep, laundry, changing beds, organizing and general cleaning. Occasional errands; please call or send resume. **561)702-7979** Lynnkassotis@yahoo.com

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

204 **HELP WANTED DOMESTIC SEEKING** experienced Housekeepers in Grosse Pointe area, nonsmoker, good transportation is a must, \$20/ hour. Please call Darina (313)598-0264

Let the Classifieds Do The Walking

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

208 **HELP WANTED NURSES AIDE / CONVALESCENT CERTIFIED Nurse Assistant** wanted for home care in Grosse Pointe. Position requires 8 hours on Wednesdays with flexible hours offered for evenings and weekends. Certification or license required. Call (313)801-3303

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

209 **HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL DOWNTOWN** Detroit real estate office is looking for a part time Executive Assistant. 16- 20 hours per week. Scope of work-assist founder with organization and management of emails, maintain office files, coordinate travel plans.

Ideal candidate must be detail oriented and organized, maintain documentation and complete multiple or repetitive tasks. Will work independently. Must have extensive knowledge of Microsoft office.

Compensation will be based on experience. Send resume: tracy@sbre1.com

210 **HELP WANTED RESTAURANT**

IRISH COFFEE Bar & Grill now hiring **Cooks, Servers & Dishwashers** Apply in person 18666 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

210 **HELP WANTED RESTAURANT**

TCBY Frozen Yogurt Shop-NOW HIRING SMILING FACES! Full or Part Time-Flexible Hours-Advancement Starting Pay \$10- \$12 per hour plus tips! Apply at either Grosse Pointe location: 17045 Kercheval 20385 Mack Ave.

300 **SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS**

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

Shop Smart SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!

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312 **ORGANIZING 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

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NICE size private room for rent in busy salon. Best for Micro blading, etc. \$400.00 monthly. (313)885-9001

Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department is seeking paid, part-time adult crossing guards. AM & PM crossings. Applications available at 90 Kerby Road or call Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department at (313)885-2100 to inquire further.

200 **HELP WANTED GENERAL**

Hankering to get "out of Dodge" and live in peaceful, spacious, Harbor Springs, Michigan?

We are looking for a polished, professional Food & Beverage Manager with a background in hotel operations. Colonial Inn in Harbor Springs, Holiday Inn Express in St. Ignace, and Breakers Resort also in St. Ignace... three seasonal properties and Kingsail Resort in Marathon, Florida... are all waiting for your expertise.

Salary is \$60,000 + bonuses.
Please call the owner, Tim Brown, at 305-395-1812 or 305-363-9337.

THIS WAY TO GREAT DEALS

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211 **HELP WANTED MANAGEMENT**

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.

Send resumé and salary requirements to:
publisher@grossepointenews.com

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

ANOTHER Bernard Davis Estate Sale (313)415-7477
A Tent Sale Historical Palmer Woods 19260 Burlington, Detroit 48203
September 24- 25, 10am- 5pm
September 26, 12noon- 5pm
For more info go to www.anotherbernarddavisestatesale.com
OR estatesales.net
See You There!!!

406 ESTATE SALES

ART Inventory Liquidation Sale.
September 23, 24, 25 10am- 4pm.
15105 Kercheval Ave.
Aaron's Estate Sales host art sale for **Gallerie 454.**
There will be hundreds of oil paintings, prints, sculptures, frames sold at a fraction of original prices.

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

406 ESTATE SALES

LOOKING for that special Precious Moment? E-Mail me for a list of the ones I am selling:
precmoment21@gmail.com
Club Member statues also available.

TAKE NOTICE
Upcoming sale of the century! **Community Estate Sales**
Friday, October 1. Saturday, October 2. 9- 4.
Watch for September 30 ad with specifics.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE--
We are back! Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Oct. 1 & 2, 9:00a.m. to 1:00p.m.
Clothing, housewares, furniture, books, electronics, holiday items, toys, linens, sporting goods, collectibles and more!
Masks required inside the church. No admission fee, but shoppers encouraged to bring a canned good for donation to the Immanuel United Methodist Church pantry.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

82 N. Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores.
Thursday, September 30, 9- 1. Friday, October 1, 9- 1. Saturday, October 2, 9- Noon.
Lots of household, furniture- chairs, bed, tables gaming chairs, Altoid gum machines, etc.

MOVING SALE
22800 Harper Lake Ave. Saint Clair Shores. 9 mile/Jefferson, September 24, 25. 9-4
Furniture, collectibles, kitchen, cook books, decorations and MUCH MUCH more!
Everything must go!

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

TWO HUGE MULTI- FAMILY GARAGE SALES!
Women's clothes, winter coats, baby stuff, maternity purge, home goods, garden items and pet stuff. Something for everyone!
ALL MUST GO. You don't want to miss it!
251 Lothrop
Gross Pointe Farms
Friday, September 24th & Saturday, September 25th. 10am- 4pm

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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721 VACATION RENTAL-FLA

RARE 3 month Florida rental: January, February, March 2022, because of late cancellation. On Anna Maria Island. Attractively decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Call (231)276-9533 or (231)640-4338

Property For Sale

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

HEALTH FOOD store for sale. Grosse Pointe Park. Call for more info (586)212-9296

406 ESTATE SALES

CLEAN OUTS ANTHONY'S ESTATE SERVICES

GROSSE POINTE FARMS ESTATE SALE!!
152 Kerby Rd.
Sept. 24th & 25th • 9am - 4pm
2018 Ford F-150 (40,000 miles), Lindner colored litho, Philip Pearlstein lithos, Multiple Artigas prints, nice selection of Asian wall screens, antique Murphy bed, rattan sofa and chair, bedroom set, Baughman style mod sofa and end table set, mod glass sculptures, antique coat racks, craftsman style entertainment hutch, McCauley klip-tip prop, Lionel trains, leather lift chair, pair of sofas, guitar amps, McIntosh mc2100 amp, Dubois bronze, Tufenkian rugs, antique oak pedestal dining table, antique stove, gun safes, zero turn grasshopper mower with snowblower attachment. Stop by for some great deals.

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406 ESTATE SALES

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LOVELY ESTATE SALE
Friday Sept. 24th and Saturday Sept. 25th
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

53 BLAIRMOR CT. Grosse Pointe Shores

This lovely modern ranch features interesting furniture and decorative items. Check website for photos and details.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED FRIDAY ONLY AT 8:30 A.M. Our numbers given at 8:30 A.M.
Check website for photos and details. stefersauctions.com

INDIAN VILLAGE FALL 32ND YEAR YARD SALES
SEPTEMBER 25, SATURDAY 9-6PM, SEPTEMBER 26, SUNDAY 10-5PM
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40-60 STATELY HISTORIC DESIGNATED MANSIONS
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