

COVID-19 CASES AS OF 10/19			
Since tracking began in March 2020			
	Cases	Deaths	
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Harper Woods	1,560 (+19)	54 (+0)	(Increase 10/12-10/19)

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VOL. 82, NO. 42, 52 PAGES
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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Our numbers are going up

Some 10 months under new ownership — all of them in the midst of an ongoing pandemic and related downturn in business — we at the Grosse Pointe News have some good news to report: Our numbers are going up!

Our revenue has mostly returned to pre-pandemic levels, both in advertising and circulation dollars. We are most excited to be able to report our paid circulation is up 13 percent over a year ago. That is something to brag about into today's newspaper industry.

Further, subscriptions in the 48230 ZIP code — Grosse Pointe Park and

City — are up 17 percent, while subscriptions in 48236 are up over 11 percent.

Even more outstanding — especially in this digital age — our paid online subscriptions shot up 45 percent over the past 12 months.

The reasons for this are manifold — technology, promotion and content.

Our main stumbling block going back three years was a software glitch. In 2018, we were forced, due to credit card legislation, to accept a software upgrade that, basically, shut down our ability to

See **NUMBERS**, page 3A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Construction of a new seawall along the three-mile stretch of Lakeshore is estimated to cost \$25 million to \$30 million.

State funding allocated for seawall

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND SHORES — As efforts to address the eroding three-mile stretch of Lakeshore seawall between Warner Road and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club slowly move forward, the parties involved may soon be one step closer to constructing a new seawall.

Through efforts by State Rep. Joe Tate, \$750,000 has been earmarked for the Lakeshore seawall project as a line item in the state's fiscal year 2022 budget assigned by Gov.

Gretchen Whitmer.

How the dollars will be spent must be decided in conjunction with Wayne County, as the Lakeshore seawall is ultimately the county's jurisdiction and responsibility.

However, two potential uses, Farms City Manager Shane Reeside said, include the temporary repair of compromised areas, as well as using the funds for the detailed engineering design of a permanent solution in the form of a new seawall.

"Once the engineering is done, you will have the ability to actually get a

See **SEAWALL**, page 11A

Donor funding possible for EERV

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The storm events of June and July left Grosse Pointe Park at a massive loss, costing the city nearly \$900,000 and most residents their basements. Trying to pick up the pieces, City Manager Nick Sizeland believes the most effective way to prevent future flooding is to install a relief point in the city's infrastructure for extreme flooding emergencies.

Though the city still awaits approval to create an extreme emergency relief valve, or EERV, the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, or GPPF, and anonymous donors have come for-

ward to almost fully fund the project when approval comes.

The city has been seriously considering the inevitability of an EERV since the summer storm events, according to Sizeland, though it had been discussed previously in the city's history. In the late '90s, the Park's Fox Creek outfall was shut down due to a lawsuit. Since then, the city has not had any opportunity

for relief in severe storms and has weathered storms in 2016, 2017 and 2021, where a relief point likely could have saved countless homes from flooding.

"At this time right now," Sizeland said, "the city has been aggressively pursuing the extreme emergency relief valve with (the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy, or EGLE)."

While the city works toward approval with EGLE, GPPF and anonymous donors hope to contribute to the project, should city council approve their wishes.

"We had previously approved \$300,000 for a new playscape at Patterson Park," GPPF Treasurer Barbara Detwiler said. "Then we started discussion that, I

See **EERV**, page 9A

Housing foundation expands qualifiers

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — The Grosse Pointe Housing Foundation, a nonprofit organization which assists college students, graduate students, medical professionals, teachers and police officers, is expanding its criteria for eligible grantees to include low-income employees in the Grosse Pointes.

The decision comes at a time when businesses, especially small, local ones, have demonstrated difficulty in recruiting employees.

"Especially given COVID, we said, 'OK, the business community here is really hurting,'" founder Jon Cotton said. "... We want people to open businesses. We want retail to thrive and our restaurants to thrive. (We want) our small businesses to thrive."

The housing foundation was established in 2011, after Grosse Pointe Park struggled from economic downturn from 2007 to 2010, as well as property value decline. The foundation

decided to pay up to half of renters' monthly payments in the "cabbage patch" area in order to bring new faces into the community.

"The idea was to get people who had never seen Grosse Pointe, (or) never been here," Cotton said. "Quite frankly, (Grosse Pointe) wasn't even on their radar, (they couldn't) afford it (or they had) never heard of it. ..."

"These are people who are not going to stay renters," he added. "They're going to want to buy homes. They (will) live here and then they say, 'This is now my community.'"

Since its inception, the foundation has spent \$3,632,810 on revitalizing the rental neighborhood with 476 grantees. What started as a project just to support college students quickly evolved into providing grants for graduate students, local medical residents, medical professionals, teachers, police officers and now, employees in the Pointes.

See **HOUSING**, page 3A

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FEMA denies public assistance to Wayne County; state to appeal

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — The Federal Emergency Management Agency notified the state last Friday of its denial for public assistance to Wayne County for the June 25-26 rain event.

"Based on our review of all of the information available," the denial letter reads, "it has been determined that the damage to the infrastructure from this event was not

of such severity and magnitude as to warrant the implementation of the Public Assistance program under major disaster declaration FEMA-4607-DR."

With 30 days from the date of denial for the state to file an appeal, the Pointes have been informed Gov. Gretchen Whitmer intends to do so.

Through that process, county representatives will meet with each of the cities that filed to go over FEMA's feedback on the

submissions and offer the opportunity to provide additional details, invoices, background information and other materials to prove the need for public assistance.

The City of Grosse Pointe has expenses related to the flood that are eligible but weren't turned in initially because the documentation didn't come within the tight timeframe for submissions and offer

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Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A



Brian Brenner
Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Chef with chemical engineering degree starts culinary business.



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Master plan peddles bike lanes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A draft of the city's new master plan proposes various ways to alter major east-west thoroughfares to accommodate bicycles.

One method is to narrow roads from two lanes each way to one each way, as with East Jefferson above the commercial district and all of Mack Avenue. Funneling motor vehicles into one lane each way yields space along curbs for cycling.

To delineate bike lanes and protect on-street cyclists from motorists, the plan recommends roadtop striping, roadside signage and, between bike and motor vehicle lanes, the installation of fencepost-like barriers of the fashion flanking East Jefferson from the Detroit city limits to downtown.

The plan doesn't explain how posts and their foundations fit in with winter snow plowing, although narrow-gauge street sweepers

and snow plows are marketed to cities having bike lanes.

"Washington, D.C., uses a 60-inch-wide Toolcat 5600," according to the article, "How Cities Clear Snow From Protected Bike Lanes: A Starter Guide," posted in 2016 on usa.streetsblog.org. The model sells for \$17,000 to \$76,000, depending on attachments, on tractorhouse.com.

Included in the Grosse Pointe Park plan is a representational photograph of posts on Kercheval, which, for the accommodation of two 6-foot-wide bike lanes and 3-foot-wide buffer zones, is reduced in width for motor vehicle operation from the existing 40 feet to 22 feet overall.

East-west roads not designated in the plan for bikes lanes are Vernor, St. Paul, Fairfax, Essex, Avondale and Korte; nor are any north-south side roads, including Bedford, where there is a traffic light at Jefferson.

See LANES, page 10A



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Council influencer pushes housing subsidies

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Among the instructions resident Mary

Rouleau issued to her go-betweens on city council in recent years are many about what she thinks the municipal planning commission and Tax Increment Finance Authority should be doing.

The context and at least part of the purpose of her focus is in an email she sent shortly before noon Oct. 24, 2019, to Councilwoman Lauri

Read, now running for mayor.

"Hi Lauri: Not trying to create work for you now, but here's something Arlington (Virginia) is doing that could be a useful format for future community conversations on housing or other topics in GPP. I'll archive as well," wrote Rouleau, a former resident of Arlington County, Va., basically a major suburb of

Washington, D.C. The email, on page 626 of 3,454 pages obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, contains three links.

Two links are to literature boasting "Big Ideas." The third connects to restreaming of an Oct. 21, 2019, virtual panel discussion presented by Housing Arlington, a county flow-through organization promoting the proactive goals of achieving an "equitable, stable, adaptive community."

A significant part of Housing Arlington's activity is issuing housing grants and vouchers to low-income property owners and renters. Speakers at the virtual presentation advocated affordable housing by

See HOUSING, page 10A

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Woods' Smith to retire

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — City Administrator Bruce Smith announced plans to retire from his position at a committee of the whole meeting Monday, Oct. 18. He intends to be officially out of office Dec. 31.

"I think now," Smith said, "the stars are in alignment and I think that the timing is right."

Smith's departure comes after he put in notice to city council in January 2021, hoping to retire in May.

"I had a lot of people from the council ask me to stick around," Smith said. "We still had things to do and they didn't want me to leave."

Within the last few weeks, according to Smith, personnel opportunities arose and the city had to take advantage of timing.

Executive Assistant Susan Como had an

opportunity in a neighboring community to fill an assistant city manager position, something she had been considering.

"When that opportunity came up I knew that we had to act fast, because good people are hard to find and great people are even tougher," Smith said of Como. "We didn't want to lose her. Once that kind of went into place, the whole thing, when you're looking at the situation we had, it was just perfect to do."

Smith proposed a succession plan, which he presented to the committee of the whole Monday night: promote current Director of Public Services Frank Schulte to city administrator; create a new position, assistant city administrator, for Como; and promote Assistant to the Director of Public Services Jim Kowalski to director of public services.

"He's got the right

demeanor," Smith said of Schulte, who would take his place. "He's got the right abilities to do the job."

Smith encouraged the committee of the whole to consider the changes, saying the people in question have demonstrated their capabilities and deserve to be recognized for their hard work.

"I'm always a big proponent for promoting from within," Councilman Kenn Gafa said.

The committee of the whole voted to pass the plan to city council for further consideration.

"Mr. Smith has been an extraordinary asset to this city since he was our chief of police, all the way up to becoming our city administrator," Councilman Todd McConaghy said. "... It's going to be a hard day when he goes, but it'll be a lot easier knowing Frank is taking his place. ...

"I'm surprised it took



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Bruce Smith will officially retire from his role as city administrator in Grosse Pointe Woods at the end of this year.

this long for us to think about an assistant city administrator position,"

he added. "I always thought of (Como) as the assistant city administrator, so I'm very pleased that we can formalize that. I am very much for everything that's been proposed here."

Council plans to address the succession plan at its next meeting Monday, Nov. 8.

As for Smith, he looks

forward to traveling with his wife and spending more time with his grandchildren, though he says the retirement is bittersweet.

"It's a great city," he said. "It really is. I never would believe that I ended up here working and doing what I did. Every day when I had this job I was just like, 'Wow, how lucky am I?'"

NUMBERS:

Continued from page 1A

take new subscriptions and renewals online. Consequently, new and renewing subscribers had to either use U.S. mail or phone us.

While we understood and were sympathetic to our readers' complaints, there was little we could do about it until we got around the software/credit cards issue. Fortunately, after several years of research — and not insignificant investment — we now have the ability to take new subscriptions and renewals online.

To promote subscriptions, the Grosse Pointe News has for decades published three "full run" issues per year — March, June and October — with special offers for new subscribers. This year, in June, we followed up with postcards to all nonsubscribers, reminding them to take advantage of the special subscription offer in the full run issue they had just received.

That effort resulted in 252 new subscribers alone.

And, of course, with the online subscription portal fixed, more folks could easily sign up for online-only subscriptions, resulting in the nearly 50 percent increase online.

As for content, one of the main reasons for those not renewing their subscription was they felt the paper was "small."

Over the years, to cut costs, many popular items fell by the wayside — the Autos, Seniors and Entertainment columns; recipes, special sections and more.

Under our new owner, we are able to restore much of our former content, and then some. Many readers have appreciated our new Life & Entertainment section, featuring Dear Abby, Ann Landers, Wine Talk, recipes by Mombeau's Table, movie reviews, We Tried It product testing column and two pages of top syndicated comic strips. We also have at least one special section a month, including our first Best of the Best, art and fishing contests.

We hope to offer our readers more for their investment in us and it's working. We have seen a notable uptick in two- and three-year subscriptions, which speaks well of our readers' view and trust in the future of the Grosse Pointe News.

When he purchased the Grosse Pointe News, Sean Cotton told us his philosophy has always been, "Build it and they will come."

That seems to be working, too — by the numbers.

HOUSING:

Continued from page 1A

Interested workers must submit an application with an essay, three letters of reference, a W-2 form and verifica-

tion of income, among other things. To qualify, local workers must be employed full-time by a Grosse Pointe-based company or work locally in the service or construction/maintenance industries.

Cotton hopes this new incentive will help businesses attract employable workers.

"We have reached out to the Grosse Pointe Park Business Association and they are thrilled," he said.

For more information on the Grosse Pointe Housing Foundation, or to apply to the program, visit gphousing.com.

Jon Cotton partners with Sean Cotton, owner of Grosse Pointe News, on the foundation.

APPEAL:

Continued from page 1A

sion, City Manager Pete Dame said, which could be the case for other cities as well.

"I think it's just a matter of crossing all the T's and providing the documentation they need to show them that we do meet the criteria," Dame said.

For example, although Macomb and Oakland counties initially were denied FEMA funding for individual assistance after the June flooding, they later were approved after Whitmer appealed.

Following an appeal, the request would be reviewed by FEMA and a determination would be made by President Joe Biden based on additional information submitted by the state, according to FEMA Media Relations Specialist Issa Mansaray.

The common thread across the Pointe communities that filed for public assistance is in the largest costs attributed to

the collection and disposal of flood-damaged goods.

The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms each identified expenses in the neighborhood of \$500,000 associated with the June rain event, while Grosse Pointe Park identified nearly \$900,000 and Grosse Pointe Woods identified \$91,596.

The City's additional expenses included areas that were not immediately apparent, but were flood damaged and eligible, such as repairs to parking lot lights in The Village after water levels damaged the electrical system. City vehicles also were damaged in the flooding and, while insurance covered most of the replacement costs, the remainder is eligible to be covered by FEMA.

Other associated costs in the Farms included sewer repairs to fix damage caused by the large volume of water in the system; roadway repairs due to water pressure within the system; and sewer cleaning, televis-

ing and, in some cases, sewer lining.

Along with the cleanup, tonnage fees to the disposal companies and overtime wages in the Park, it also saw expenses related to damage to city hall and engineering.

The Woods' expenses were found in overtime pay, as well as damages

to the detective bureau and a hot water heater.

With Grosse Pointe Shores' only expenses coming from the assistance it provided other communities, the city did not file for public assistance through FEMA.

Kate Vanderstelt contributed to this report.

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, OCT. 25

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

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission meeting, 9 a.m.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

◆ Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Central, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Communications Committee meeting, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

◆ City of Grosse Pointe annual Trick or Treating in The Village, 3:30 p.m.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Pointer spends life cooking to his heart's content

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

Growing up, Grosse Pointe Park native Brian Brenner remembers spending his time in the kitchen with his dad. His mom, a physician, often hosted “fancy doctor parties,” Brenner said, and his dad, who had a passion for cooking, would cook up something special for the occasions.

“I loved being in the kitchen, playing with food,” Brenner said. “And so from an early age I really was into it.”

In high school at Grosse Pointe South, Brenner looked to his future with one desire: to cook. He wanted to attend the Culinary Institute of America. His dad encouraged him to attend a school where he could get a formal education.

“When I expressed interest, that was one thing my father said repeatedly,” Brenner said. “Cooking is a lovely hobby. Great hobby. Get a real job. You can cook to your heart’s content from the moment you get out of work at 5 o’clock and all weekend long; just don’t ever do it as a job.”

He’s like, ‘It’s a great hobby. It’s a horrible job.’”

So off Brenner went to Tulane University, which he chose for its location in New Orleans, being a hub for food he was into at the time. After two years, he decided it was time to come home and he finished a degree in chemical engineering at Wayne State University, a degree he would never end up using in his career.

“I probably spent eas-



COURTESY PHOTOS

Park resident Brian Brenner started Brian Abner Culinary to follow his passion for cooking instead of taking a more traditional career path.

ily as much time playing in my apartment kitchen and cooking for friends as I did studying for my degree,” Brenner said. “And after graduation I was like, ‘Look, I don’t want to do this for 30 years and then kind of wonder, (wishing) I had tried.’ I had never worked at a restaurant before.”

His love for cooking took the reins and he did whatever he could to get into a restaurant: He started off as a dishwasher and immediately felt at home.

“The second I got in a restaurant I was like, ‘Oh yeah, this is clearly

where I belong,’” Brenner said.

He moved around restaurants and made his way up the culinary ladder. At a restaurant in Royal Oak, he became a line cook and met his wife, Valerie, who was a server.

“Honestly, what finally, aside from my totally immature antics, what got her attention was I would tutor (the college kids),” Brenner said. “When word got out that I had an engineering degree, all of a sudden the kids that were struggling in calculus were like, ‘After work can you help me with my homework?’”

“... She kind of dug that the new line cook was tutoring the kids in calculus,” he laughed.

The pair moved back to Brenner’s hometown after kids came into the picture. At the time,



When he’s not cooking, Brenner most enjoys spending time with family. From left are Valerie, Brian, Annika, Jayar, family friend Sam Herman and Isaac.

they were living in Detroit, which Brenner didn’t see conducive to a lifestyle with kids. Moving back to Grosse Pointe — for its schools, parks, water and libraries — beat out the option to move to Royal Oak, Valerie Brenner’s hometown.

Brenner found it hard to continue living his chef lifestyle and also be a successful father. At the time, he had just left a job at Bayview Yacht Club, something he did around six years.

“(I) left there,” he said, “and then I was like, ‘OK, I’ve got three kids now, I’m almost 40. Am I going to go back to a fancy restaurant and work six to seven days a week, 80 to 90 hours, and miss everything?’”

Friends of the Brenner couple asked if they knew anyone who had extra time at home and would be willing to prepare meals and drop them off a couple times a week, as they were struggling to find time themselves to cook.

Brian Abner Culinary thus was born.

Brenner took it on as a business model to prepare family-centric meals, “approachable, daily stuff, not something fancy that you would spend all day Saturday preparing, but just kind of normal food that you would eat during the week that’s just well-prepared,” he said.

They planned to “give it a year,” Brenner said. “And that was eight and a half years ago.”

For the first year and a half, Brenner ran the mom-and-pop business out of his home. Since then, operations have moved to The Helm kitchen. In return for the space, Brenner takes care of all the food service for the seniors.

Brenner’s culinary business delivers full, cooked, portioned, refrigerated meals twice a week. Options are available for meals Monday through Thursday; menus may be seen on the Brian Brenner Facebook page. His own personal touch, he puts out a blog with each post, something he started doing at the beginning of the business. The blog typically describes the food being offered and often lends a little light into what’s going on in Brenner’s world on any particular day.

“If I just send out a menu, that’s kind of

blah,” he said. “... I want to let people get to know me a tiny bit. Just so that they don’t think the person making their food is like some sweaty dude in a tank top. ... It’s been a lot of fun just being goofy and touching base with people. Letting them into our lives so that they feel more comfortable about who’s feeding their family.”

The whole business is run by Brenner, his wife and three full-time employees. They deliver typically between 300 and 350 meals per week, with their email blast reaching more than 1,000 locals.

“We stay very busy,” Brenner said. “I’m very fortunate to be (here), even though it’s not what I had initially figured I’d be doing in the industry at this point in my life. There’s a lot of satisfaction in being able to do what you love doing relatively on your own terms and providing a useful service. I genuinely think that it’s an appreciated service, so it’s nice to be able to do that.”

“And on top of it,” he added, “I get to pay my rent by doing basically community service, feeding the seniors at The Helm.”

Brenner’s busy life took on a whole new world when he decided to throw his name into the mix of candidates running for a highly contested city council election in Grosse Pointe Park in 2021.

“I did it a little bit naively,” he admitted. “Paying attention to our city council meetings, I was not pleased with a lot of the rhetoric and what I see as unnecessary divisiveness. ... I could (complain) on Facebook, I could ignore it all or I could actually, like, put myself out there and offer to do the job the way that I think it should be done. And that’s just kind of who I am.”

Brenner was eliminated from the contest with the primary election in August, though he said it was “a really interesting experience.”

“If I were to do it again,” he added, “I’d have to plan differently.”

Despite the venture into city government for a short period of time, Brenner’s culinary business is where his heart lies.

“(Cooking) is like who I am,” he said. “I don’t know what else to do with myself.”

For more information on Brenner’s business or to place an order, visit brianabnerculinary.com.

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Joe Listens!

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* Ask For Kevin Crowther
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MON-SAT 10-5

Clarification

The article “Ballots recalled,” which appeared in the Oct. 14 edition, should have read the ballots would be replaced, not recalled.

Correction

The story “New patches for Park public safety,” printed in the Oct. 14 edition, should have read the idea for the patches originated with resident Jeff Powell.

City of Grosse Pointe

Theft from safe

A caretaker for a homeowner in the 16000 block of Maumee Avenue discovered a safe turned the opposite of its normal direction at 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, and missing a driver's license, two bonds valued at \$1,000 each and approximately \$200 in cash.

Multi-level scam

A 63-year-old Wolverine woman, while staying at a Grosse Pointe home, paid \$2,795 to suspects who claimed to be selling cannabis oil that could help cancer. The woman then was contacted by individuals falsely claiming to be with U.S. Customs and Border Protection, who required a \$25,000 fine for purchasing a substance illegal in Michigan, which is not true.

Vehicle gouged

A 4-inch gouge was found in the driver's side door of a vehicle parked in the 700 block of Fisher Road at 8:16 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Intoxicated driving

An officer smelled an odor of intoxicants coming from a 44-year-old Woods woman after she was pulled over at Mack Avenue and Washington Road at 1:51 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, for speeding through a yellow light, almost hitting a curb and driving in the middle of two lanes.

The woman did not consent to a preliminary breath test and was arrested for operating while intoxicated, as well as cited for improper lane use and PBT refusal.

Getaway gone wrong

After stealing three headphones from a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval Avenue and setting off the store alarm at 2:18 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, a 39-year-old Fraser man was unable to start his vehicle, leaving an employee time to take a photo of his license plate.

Officers identified the man as a suspect with a history of theft in the Grosse Pointes and are waiting on a warrant.

Towel coverup

A black male, approximately 40 years old and 5

feet, 5 inches tall, with short, black hair and wearing all black clothes, was seen stealing a cart of two packs of paper towels covering miscellaneous health and beauty products from a business in the 16000 block of Kercheval Avenue at 7:43 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

Uber driver with future in law enforcement

Although the owner of a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval Avenue managed to retrieve a sweater from where a 30-year-old Woods woman had put it on beneath her own clothes before she exited the store at 1:56 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, a tag for a \$54 bracelet was later found on the floor of the dressing room the woman had occupied.

Dispatch then received a call from an Uber driver who just dropped off a woman who said, "The cops are after me."

After being provided the location, officers arrested the woman with the bracelet on her wrist.

Irate customer

An angry customer upset over an online order not being processed because of a software error at a business in the 17000 block of Mack Avenue at 7:43 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, deadbolted the door from the inside, said he was protesting and then began striking the Plexiglas separating the employee area and the lobby.

The man is described as a white male in his 40s, approximately 5 feet, 10 inches tall and 240 pounds, with blonde hair, a gray beard and glasses. He was wearing a blue Lions cap, gray sweater and khaki shorts.

Stolen packages

A package of coffee pods, stolen from a home in the 700 block of Lakeland Street or from the delivery truck in transit, was recovered by Woods officers along with other packages as they arrested the suspect Sunday, Oct. 17.

— Laurel Kraus
Report information

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Several warrants

A 40-year-old Novi man was arrested at 2:58 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, for driving while license suspended.

The man was pulled over for exceeding the speed limit at Mack and Alter. He was found to have the suspended license, as well as several warrants for his arrest.

Proud to be an American

An American flag was taken from a front porch flag pole in the 1200 block of Audubon between 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Larceny from autos caught

A 23-year-old Highland Park man was identified as the suspect involved in multiple larcenies from autos in Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit.

Following larcenies from autos Thursday, Oct. 7, in the 1200 block of Beaconsfield, and Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the 1300 block of Bedford, the man was arrested in Detroit in possession of narcotics and a stolen vehicle, firearm and property from Park auto thefts.

The man confessed and was issued felony charges.

Teasing justice

An Amazon package containing a black children's sweatshirt, valued at \$50, was stolen from the 900 block of Beaconsfield, re-delivered and stolen

again between 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, and 8:17 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14.

License plate removed

A license plate, with the number EJW7477, was removed from a vehicle parked in the 1300 block of Harvard overnight Friday, Oct. 15.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Rummaging rascals

An officer was investigating the 1800 block of Stanhope due to reports of people rummaging through unlocked vehicles at 3:23 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Upon finding a driver's door wide open, the officer attempted to reach the owner without luck.

The owner later reported his debit card, wallet and assorted bills missing from his vehicle. His credit card was used at Exxon off I-94.

'Ramona White'

A resident in the 500 block of Renaud was trying to register a thermostat warranty when a screen seemingly from Microsoft Security popped up on her screen, telling her to call technical support due to a detected virus.

The woman called the number and spoke with "Ramona White," who asked her about account information for a mutual fund. "Ramona White" told the resident her mutual fund account was used to make three unau-

thorized charges to a pornography site.

The resident realized she was being scammed and, before purchasing gift cards as "Ramona White" told her to do, she contacted a friend to help her update her antivirus software on her computer.

Ring to the rescue

A resident in the 1700 block of Stanhope was alerted by her Ring doorbell that there was motion near her car at 4:07 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16.

Footage showed two men wearing sweatshirts trying to open her car door. They left, heading west on Stanhope.

Another caller reported his Ring doorbell footage caught two men entering his vehicle.

Officers found three Detroit men who matched the Ring doorbell descriptions. The vehicles' property was found and returned.

Ding-dong, not a Ring

Two juveniles were caught on a Ring doorbell camera counting something, saying, "Not that house, they have a Ring."

Officers were sent to the scene and at Beaufait and Helen they found two 13-year-olds, one

from Sterling Heights and one from the Woods, at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17.

The juveniles were issued curfew violations and their parents picked them up.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Drunken parent

A 45-year-old Park woman was arrested for disorderly conduct, consuming intoxicants on school grounds and resisting/interfering with police at 9:17 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, after she showed up to an area school intoxicated with a mug of alcohol and attempted to pull a youth from the area without cooperating with staff's requests to confirm whether she was the student's mother.

Tipping a phone

After dropping her car off at a business in the 18000 block of Mack Avenue at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, a 59-year-old Woods woman realized she left her phone and wallet on the passenger seat, but

See REPORTS, page 9A



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Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Candidate endorsements

Republished as a public service
from the Sept. 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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 re-

PULLING THE STRINGS OF THE RADICAL LEFT AGENDA



EDITORIAL CARTOON BY KEN SCHOP

PONDERING IN THE PARK By Greg Theokas

A door knocking fearmonger ... telling a lie

On Sept. 30 I awakened to that startling personal description. A friend had just emailed me Lauri Read's latest post to her campaign Facebook page. She had used the above words to describe me.

The post also appeared on the GPP Community Page. Almost immediately, I was the subject of internet attacks.

I'm not acquainted with Read, and her Facebook publication was a complete surprise. "Out of the blue," to put it mildly.

The post was a bizarre hearsay version of an earlier conversation that I had — in Patterson Park with a Barrington Road resident. The resident was standing on the boardwalk, while I stood on the grass, about 30 feet away.

Our impromptu discussion covered various topics, including the fact that Park activists — and at least one council member — have recently sought to reopen certain closed roads, Korte being one of them.

Incredibly, that short outdoor dialogue — which

Read did not witness — morphed into her Facebook post, which states, in part:

"A resident of Barrington called me, distraught, because Greg Theokas, former mayor, knocked on their door this weekend and said the city was going to open Korte, a few doors down from their house and nowhere near his. This is a lie ... and fearmongering."

Read later edited her Facebook post, as follows:

"The resident clarified that the encounter happened in the community. I edited my post. The rest is accurate. It is a lie."

But her "accurate" edit didn't mention what actually happened — a one-time, socially distanced conversation in Patterson Park.

Read could have easily "clarified" that I wasn't on Barrington, and that I didn't knock on anyone's door. And further — as outlined below — that I wasn't telling a "lie."

See THEOKAS, page 8A



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. Berschback 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.

Wayne County vaccinations*

As of 10/19	Initiation**	Completions***
Vaccinations	659,654	608,904
% of residents 12+	71.8	66.3
% 12-15 years old	48.2	43.7
% 16-64	69.4	63.6
% 65+	88.2	83.3

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

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Kristin Martin Duus

GLWA reliance?

To the Editor:

The city of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park and neighboring communities experienced tens of millions of dollars in damages from storm surges this past year, and a regional solution needs to be aggressively pursued.

While the state of Michigan is slow to facil-

itate permits for local protections, the regional system serving southeast Michigan continues to expand its service network by adding many new residential subdivisions every year despite its current lack of capacity to manage major rain events.

The state's goal is for all communities to manage 10-year storm events without overflowing into

the lakes and rivers. GPP exceeds that standard and is capable of processing for treatment its sanitary flows in excess of a 100-year event.

Yet, GLWA's Connor Creek station (which serves GPP and the region) struggles to handle even 10-year storm events. Flows from these rain events, combined with our sanitary flows, are routinely released by GLWA into the lake.

While the regional population served by GLWA has remained relatively constant since the 1960s, community populations have shifted over these years. Oakland County increased its population 85 percent and Macomb County 210 percent; meanwhile, Wayne County declined by 34 percent and Detroit by 60 percent. Yet, GLWA's cost distribution model has not followed suit.

Going forward three things must occur:

- 1) the state must empower local communities to protect themselves,
- 2) the state must address unabated service network expansions and corresponding capacity impacts and
- 3) GLWA must establish an equitable cost distribution model that reflects shifting populations.

CHRISTINE
GALLAGHER
Grosse Pointe Park

Restore civility for a bright future

To the Editor:

As a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe and newer resident of GPP, I am compelled to publicly urge every voter to get educated about the can-

See LETTERS, page 8A

I SAY By Renee Landuyt

Strange facts part 2



I read something the other day I thought was interesting. It said the sentence "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog" has every letter of the alphabet in it. Of course I had to check. They were right. That led me to look up other interesting facts.

Facts about food: The rose is the national flower of the United States. Pears, peaches, plums and apples are all members of the rose family. Twenty-five percent of an apple's volume is air. That's why they float. According to Guinness world records, the world's largest apple peel was created by Kathy Madison when she was 16 years old in 1976, in Rochester, N.Y. It was 172 feet, 4 inches long. Madison grew up to become a sales manager for an apple tree nursery.

We have seen it, but did we ever pay attention to the fact a strawberry is the only fruit with seeds on the outside?

The tomato is a fruit, but it took a ruling by the Supreme Court in 1893 to make the tomato a vegetable. A tomato has

four chambers like the heart and the lycopene in a tomato is good for your heart and blood. Beans are shaped like a kidney and can help maintain kidney function. Lettuce is the only fruit or veggie never sold as canned, frozen, processed or cooked. It is only sold fresh.

Miscellaneous facts: Every day your heart creates enough energy to drive a car 20 miles. The blood in your body is pumped by the heart the equivalent of 12,000 miles a day through your body, which is about four times the size of the U.S. coast to coast.

Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence on his laptop. In those days, a laptop was a writing desk that fit on one's lap. You wondered about that for a second, right?

Mickey Mouse's original name was Mortimer Mouse, but Walt Disney's wife thought it sounded pompous so she suggested the name Mickey because she thought it was cuter.

Did you know bats are pollinators? In tropical and desert climates, they pollinate more than 500 plant species including banana, guava, agave, peaches and mango.

Candy and Halloween facts: Tootsie Rolls were added to soldiers' rations in World War II because they gave American troops quick energy and held up under all weather conditions. In 1950, U.S.

and United Nations troops in Korea put a call out for Tootsie Rolls, a code name for mortar shells. When they opened the airdropped box, they discovered they were sent Tootsie Roll candies. Good thing the candy was useful. Because of its consistency, they used it to patch up holes in vehicles and equipment.

The candy manufacturer Mars started distributing mini candy bars in 1961, specifically targeting trick-or-treaters, and coined the phrase "fun size" in 1968. The first fun-size candies were Snickers and Milky Way.

In the 1930s when 3

Musketeers candy bars first were introduced, they originally had three separate pieces of strawberry, chocolate and vanilla, giving it its name. Eww. I think it's better now.

Back when I used to eat candy corn, I ate one color at a time thinking it would last longer and I would eat less. It worked, sorta. I don't eat it anymore, but I did read if the company that makes the candy laid out the kernels it sells every year end to end, it would apparently circle the earth more than four times.

The average American kid eats anywhere

between 3,500 and 7,000 calories of Halloween candy. That is the equivalent caloric intake as 13 Big Macs.

Kit Kats were created to fit in a lunch bag. The red labels originally were blue.

The Ring Pop was invented by Frank Reynolds to help his daughter stop sucking her thumb. It didn't work.

The machine that makes Hershey Kisses runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The cereal Lucky Charms was inspired by a General Mills employee who chopped up circus peanuts and put them in his bowls of Cheerios.

Halloween is the second largest commercial holiday in the U.S.

The record for the fast-

est pumpkin carving is 16.47 seconds set by a guy in New York.

The movie "Halloween" was filmed in 21 days. The Michael Myers mask was an old Captain Kirk Star Trek mask painted white. It was used because the emotionless mold gave it a creepier appearance.

The first jack-o-lanterns were carved from turnips. I can't picture it, can you?

A blue moon on Halloween comes around approximately every 19 years; the last one was in 2020. A blue moon is a second full moon in the same month.

You'll never know what you'll find if you have a curious mind, but some internet inquiries can produce some facts stranger than fiction.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1946

75 years ago this week

SCHOOL TO COST OVER \$400,000: At a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, bids for the 18-room section of the new Vernier School were received and opened by a committee of the board. A study of the bids and figures for other school buildings erected in the Pointes in the past reveals the tremendously increased costs of building. The bids show the cheapest figure for which this section can now be built is \$408,255.

1971

50 years ago this week

COUNCIL OKS POLICE AID PACT: The Farms council fell into line with the Park and Harper Woods council and unanimously approved an up-to-date Reciprocal Police Mutual Aid Agreement. The City and Shores are expected to act on the pact at their regular meeting. The pact is an updating of the 1960 agreement between the five Pointes and Harper Woods and conforms with Michigan Public Act 236, governing such matters.

Obituaries: James L.

Dickson, Harold E. Gorry, John M. Gast, Engelbertus G. Kaal, Emma Ursprung, Anthony Vermeulen, Charles E. Meyer, Rena J. Kimbrell

1996

25 years ago this week

WOODS, SHORES TO SHARE MUNICIPAL JUDGE: In response to recent changes in state law regulating Michigan courts, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved an arrangement to share Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce with Grosse Pointe Shores. Under the new statutes,

the five Pointes are in a single judicial district that permits the cities to elect municipal judges.

Obituaries: Elizabeth Merrell Davis, Elizabeth Edwards Ledyard, Kathleen Mary Champion, Elise W. McCartney, Wanda Zawisza Glinski, Joseph A. Schoenith

2011

10 years ago this week

Obituaries: Alexander Georgopoulos, Jean Roberge, Michele Tegland, Kathryn Norris Jackson Gould, J. Rose White

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8A | OPINION

THEOKAS:

Continued from page 6A

In a July 9, 2019, email to Mayor Denner, Read described herself as “a detail-oriented person.” From my perspective, a lot of important “details” were missing from her original and edited Facebook posts.

Ironically, Read’s original post does have an amusing sidebar. As a candidate, I was always extremely shy about knocking on people’s doors. And I certainly wouldn’t do it now — at my age — and in the midst of a pandemic!

What isn’t funny, though, is that a private citizen (the Barrington Road resident) had to be brought into this.

Below are irrefutable statements by Read’s council member allies and activist supporters. Their topic is reopening the streets. As “a detail-oriented person,” Read should be familiar with them.

On June 18, 2020, council member Vikas Relan sent an email to the entire city council — including Read. It stated: “I am requesting this topic be added to our July Agenda — Removing the barriers. This includes the pots and sheds at the ‘round about’ as well as some of the closed off streets.”

Relan was responding to activist Graig Donnelly’s June 7, 2020, request — also emailed to the entire city council — which specifically included “Korte Avenue, East of Alter Road” as one of the many streets to be reopened.

In a series of letters to the Park council, and in a May 27 letter to this newspaper, Donnelly was quite candid. He wrote “now is the time to talk about opening the parks and streets.”

Others also have spoken publicly about reopening roads. At the Sept. 28, 2020, council meeting — which Read attended — her supporter, Mary Rouleau, stated, “It’s the height of hypocrisy to try to push off a discussion about barriers.”

At the Dec. 2, 2020, Diversity and Inclusion meeting — which Read attended — her supporter, council member Darci McConnell, stated, “physical barriers exist in Grosse Pointe Park.”

Council member Aimee Fluitt — also a Read supporter — wrote to Donnelly on Nov. 8, 2020, asking him to postpone his demand to reopen streets. She proposed “rolling many of these issues into one big project ... let’s have a much bigger discussion that will take more work and time ... we’ll have dedicated people and meetings solely focused on this.”

In the interest of “transparency,” shouldn’t Fluitt be sharing her “big project” proposal with all Park residents and not just Donnelly?

At least Relan, McConnell, Donnelly and Rouleau are willing to speak their minds. They sincerely believe that it’s time to begin the “talk” about street reopening. They have that right — as do all citizens.

Hopefully, most Park residents don’t associate me with “fearmongering” and telling a “lie.” But those words serve a purpose. They distract Read’s Facebook followers from a real concern. Namely, that she has council member allies and activist sup-

porters who publicly favor reopening streets — like Korte.

Something that’s probably not popular with most voters — including the Barrington Road resident.



Read — as a member of the council majority — has taken recent steps that also merit further scrutiny.

At the Jan. 11 council meeting, she chose not to vote for a \$1 per year lease that would have allowed the city to rent the new DPW building (from the TIFA). Without that lease, the DPW cannot move to its new Mack Avenue site — and the art center construction will be at a standstill.

The city council’s Jan. 25 closed door session was intended to review the performance of the city manager. Instead, Mayor Denner, Mayor Pro Tem Robson and council member Hodges were utterly blind-sided when the council majority — Read, Fluitt, Relan and the newly appointed McConnell — presented them with a fait accompli.

The council majority instructed Robson, as the personnel committee chairman, to approach city manager Nick Sizeland with the following alternatives — accept a demotion, resign or be fired.

After Robson delivered the ultimatum (to the expectant first-time father), Sizeland’s many supporters struck back. The council majority quickly recanted. Relan called the whole thing a “misunderstanding,” while Fluitt — who normally champions “transparency” — called for an investigation of the “leak.”

In early March, Read was quiet while interim public safety director James Bostock was cruelly attacked as “feckless” and “deficient” in a letter campaign orchestrated by Graig Donnelly and others. Bostock — a decorated public safety veteran of

18 years — has saved at least one life while on duty.

Read’s big initiative has been the Park’s donor policy. No other Pointe has one. And, since its enactment in January, new donor projects have dramatically — and predictably — slowed. Casualties of the slowdown are a proposed ADA compliant playscape at Patterson Park and much needed marina repairs.

Although Read consulted with city officials from Southfield and Birmingham, she basically ignored the Foundation (and previous donors) while developing the policy. This occurred, even though the Foundation has a specifically designated role in the policy’s implementation (Section V.5.).

In an Oct. 22, 2020, email to the city manager, Read told him, “I have concerns with you vetting this policy with them.” At the Oct. 26, 2020, city council meeting — during which the proposed donor policy was discussed — Read didn’t respond when council member Fluitt said, “I don’t think that donors themselves should be engaged in helping set the donor policy. That seems inappropriate to me.” Nor did Read comment when council member Relan added, “It doesn’t make sense to ask the people on the other side of it...”

It’s no wonder that a highly respected Park philanthropist has described the current relationship between the city and the Foundation as “broken.”

In earlier times, comments like “the other side” and “broken” weren’t a part of our community discourse. But nowadays, they’re rather mild — compared to a mayoral candidate who chooses words like “fearmongering” and telling a “lie” to describe a former mayor.

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

LETTERS:

Continued from page 6A

didates, their community contributions, professional accomplishments, financial backing and vision for GPP.

I am shocked by the divisive actions of some in our community, including members of the current GPP city council and candidates. While they claim to want to bring us together, they go far beyond healthy discourse and are dividing our community. Look beyond the sound bites, rhetoric, divisiveness and false information, and dig out the facts yourself.

My due diligence leads

me to wholeheartedly endorse Michele Hodges. Her credentials and accomplishments are exceptional, including: WJR’s Women Who Lead Class of 2021, Crain’s Notable Women in Non-Profits and Distinguished Leadership Award.

As president of the Belle Isle Conservancy, she has brought the greater Detroit area together to make game-changing improvements. Her degree in urban planning, leadership as the Troy Chamber president and experience at the Detroit Regional Economic Partnership make her the ideal mayoral candidate.

Past accomplishments are an excellent predictor of future success. I firmly believe Ms. Hodges will bring our diverse community together to address issues while building and sustaining our thriving area to make it a greater place to live, work and play.

Finally, I want to express my appreciation for the generous contributions from so many families and to commend Shery Cotton and her family for their deep devotion to our remarkable community.

MIKE SHIELDS
Grosse Pointe Park

The Helm gala a success

To the Editor:
Thursday, Oct. 14, was The Helm 25th Annual

Auction Gala. It was a tremendous success. We received so much support from this community — from our numerous benefactors to those who attended to our fellow community organizations who spread the word on their social media sites. We couldn’t have had this successful of an event without all of you.

To our committee co-chairs, Siglinde and Randall Tallerico, Pamela Stanton and Lisa and Jon Gandelot, we thank you not only for your guidance, but for the tremendous amount of work you put in spreading the word and securing donations and auction items. To our Gala Acquisitions Committee who did a phenomenal job garnering auction items from businesses mostly in Grosse Pointe, but across the state and even out of state. And, to our Gala Décor Committee who made the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club “shine” for our event.

To our board of trustees who through their dedication to our cause, introduce us to more and more people who then understand and believe in us as well.

And, of course, to our staff who worked diligently to pull off this event. Everyone willingly pitches in doing something that isn’t in the realm of their daily job duties, but they know needs to get done.

But mostly, thank you to the many, many area businesses and individuals listed below who donated items for our auction. We absolutely could not have done it without you.

A Southern Gardner Bikes, Edmund t. AHEE Jewelers, Bikes Blades & Boards, Alexander J. Bongiorno Creative Jeweler, Allemon’s Landscape Center, Areté Spa, Belle Isle Conservancy, Best of Seven, Better Made Snack Foods, Breckels Massage, Inc., Susan Bolt — Bolt Grangehall Pottery, Brian Abner Culinary, Bronze Door, Café Nini, Capricious, Champs Rotisserie & Spirits, Benjamin Chapman, Charvat the Florist, Cheese to Please, Chez Lou Lou, Chocolate Bar Café, Circare, Tish and Gary Colett, Cranbrook Institute of Science, The Corner

Studio, Crowther Carpet & Rugs, Detroit Dye House, Detroit Foundation Hotel, Detroit History Tours, Detroit Zoological Society, Dirty Dog Jazz Café, Ellen Kennary Doyle, Duffy & Co., Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Ethel’s Baking Company, Fair Lane Estate, Fairfax Market, fleurdetroit, Pamela and William Flom, Flowers by Gabrielle, Fresh Farms Market, Friends Hair & Nails, Lisa and Jon Gandelot, Girlie Girl, Grateful Threads, The Great Frame Up, Grosse Pointe Magazine, Grosse Pointe News, Patti Haarz, Susan Higbie, Hunters Creek Club, Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, Jamcat Candles, Jerry’s Club Party Store, Johnny B’s Cookies, Susan and Bruce Kopf, LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists, Lawton Ridge Winery, The League Shop, Lexus Velodrome — Detroit Fitness Foundation, Little Tony’s, Jane McFeely, Sherry and Lannie McRill, Meadowbrook Hall, Mike’s on the Water, Mr. C’s Car Wash, Elizabeth Mitchell, Moehring Woods Florist, Moosejaw — Grosse Pointe, Valerie and Patrick Moran, Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop, Nemaconlin Resort, Kathy and Rick Neumann, Ann and Jim Nicholson, Notre Dame Pharmacy, The Parade Company, Pat Scott Jewelers, Roz Peters, Pointe Hardware, Pointe Lamp & Lighting, PRP Wine, Raising Paddles, LLC, Red Crown, Rhythm & Blue Juice Company, Laura Rodin, Salon Seventy Six, Salvatore Scallopini, Michael Skinner — Piquette Plant, Shinola Detroit, Skye Salon + Spa, Small Favors, Snail Werks Studio, Nancy and Richard Solak, Sarah Stahl, Pamela Stanton, Susie At Home, Siglinde and Randall Tallerico, TCBY Yogurt, Toledo Zoo & Aquarium, Village Market, Village Palm, Voila Boutique, Christine Wardwell, J.W. Wescott, Jan and Dick Widgren, Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., Nancy and Mark Wollenweber, Wolverine Packing Co., and Woods Wholesale Wines.

With many thanks,
PEGGY HAYES
Executive Director,
The Helm
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Ordinance to require downspout disconnection

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — As the City moves forward with recommendations from its city engineer intended to better safeguard against future flooding, it now is implementing “Sec. 78-71. Disconnection of downspouts from sewer system” into the city code.

The ordinance, unanimously adopted by council Monday night, will affect up to 30 percent of homes in the City that still are con-

nected, according to Public Services Director Pete Randazzo.

Because most buildings in older communities that have connected downspouts are tied into the sanitary system, the flow of stormwater can overwhelm sewage pipes during heavy rainfall.

“What (disconnection) does is keep the stormwater from overwhelming your basement, overwhelming the sanitary system, overwhelming the sewer system,” City Manager Pete Dame explained,

“hopefully by draining naturally, if possible, but even if it goes into the stormwater system, it’s better than going into the sanitary system.”

The ordinance will go into effect in six months, giving residents time to learn of the new requirement and conduct the work.

Many may have as simple a solution as cutting off the downspouts above ground level and connecting them to a plastic sleeve, diverting

See REQUIRE, page 11A

EERV:

Continued from page 1A

actually brought it up, in all good consciousness, I couldn’t rationalize spending \$300,000 for a playscape when all of our residents’ basements were flooding.”

At its Aug. 24 meeting, the GPPF agreed to wait on the playscape, instead allocating up to \$350,000 toward the EERV project with the city.

“We have never funded infrastructure in the past,” Detwiler said, “but the trustees unanimously agreed that this would be a fantastic use of our monies to help assist all the residents in Grosse Pointe Park. I was so pleased that all the trustees thought that this was a far better

use of our funds to assist all the residents with our flooding issues.”

City engineers estimate the EERV project as a whole may cost up to \$1.2 million. Anonymous donors reportedly would like to give two-thirds of the project total, roughly \$800,000, to the city for this effort, according to Sizeland.

“Most likely, these two donations in itself could fund the entirety of the project,” Sizeland said, “which is a huge help to Grosse Pointe Park because we can spend other dollars for other initiatives and/or fixes to our system as we identify. So truly this is a blessing and we’re so fortunate that folks are willing to step up. It just speaks to the community of Grosse

Pointe Park.

“Typically when a donation comes, there’s a name attached to something that everyone can see for a long time,” he added. “... Unfortunately, sewer outfall isn’t sexy or fun, but it just shows the commitment of people to our community. They want to keep people here in Grosse Pointe Park.”

Sizeland hopes this trend of public-private partnerships continues, even as not-so-glamorous projects continue to be necessary down the line.

If approved, the EERV would run out of Patterson Park’s storm station and would connect the sanitary system to the storm system there in emergencies, discharging the combined sanitary sewage into Lake St. Clair.

REPORTS:

Continued from page 5A

when she returned two hours later, the items were gone.

The manager was adamant the employees would not have taken them.

Stolen plate

A Michigan license plate bearing EMK3086 was stolen from a vehicle parked on Fisher Road between 6 and 7:36 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11.

What’s a little theft between neighbors

A neighbor was caught on security footage stealing two driveway marker sticks from a home in the 400 block of

Calvin Avenue at 12:48 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Perusing unlocked vehicles

Three men were caught on security footage making entry into an unlocked vehicle parked in a driveway in the 400 block of Lexington Road at 3:40 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16.

While there was nothing of value in the vehicle and nothing was taken, the subjects were observed checking other vehicles in the area, as well.

65 suspensions and counting

A 36-year-old Detroit man with 65 current suspensions and four warrants was issued citations for driving while license suspended,

not having insurance and speeding, after being pulled over for speeding 55 mph on Lakeshore Road at 7:23 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16.

Desperate for fall decor

Security footage captured a 65-year-old Detroit man breaking two windows at a business in the 18000 block of Mack Avenue with a hammer at 12:10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18, before stealing a pumpkin and a scarecrow.

While the pumpkin was found in the middle of a median on Mack Avenue, Detroit police arrested the suspect who also had allegedly committed numerous breaking-and-entering crimes in their city.

— Laurel Kraus
Report information

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Driving while suspended

After being pulled over on Lakeshore Road for a defective headlight at 12:56 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 35-year-old St. Clair Shores man was arrested for driving while license suspended.

No insurance

A 61-year-old Oak Park woman was arrested for driving while license suspended and not having insurance after being pulled over on Stillmeadow Lane for a defective tail

light at 8:40 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9.

— Laurel Kraus
Report information

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

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10A | NEWS

LANES:

Continued from page 2A

One concept for Mack features a 20-foot-wide landscaped median with optional cutouts for left-turn lanes, one lane of traffic each way and angled parking on the Park side.

“Since Mack is under the jurisdiction of Wayne County, coordination with Detroit and Wayne County will be crucial to

determine the best solutions,” according to the proposal.

While Windmill Pointe Drive is not a candidate to be effectively narrowed, it is envisioned the 38-foot-wide center, landscaped median be partially developed into a joint pathway for pedalers and pedestrians.

“The path may need to meander around existing trees and a minimum number of trees may need to be removed or

relocated,” according to the report.

The same for the commercial and higher-density blocks of Jefferson between the Detroit border and Westchester: “There is potential to upgrade existing sidewalks on the northern side of the street to a shared use path.”

On Jefferson between Westchester and Cadieux, road narrowing returns. In the plan, road narrowing is categorized

as “road repurposing.” “Beyond the (Jefferson) business district, there is space within the roadway to implement bike lanes in both directions of travel if all travel lanes are narrowed.”

There’s not much opportunity to add, remove or repurpose anything bikewise on Charlevoix.

“Due to lower traffic volumes on Charlevoix, a shared lane marking, or ‘sharrow,’ is suggested in

both directions to encourage drivers and bicyclists to share the road,” according to the draft.

Michigan law requires communities to review their master plans every five years. The Park’s plan is, as everywhere, a policy guide, not zoning law.

“The plan expresses a general overall policy on the use of land within the community,” according to the document, written

by planning consultants MKSK with months of input from members of the Park planning commission and public.

Public engagement included meetings, a community visioning session and survey in which participants were asked to list the city’s strengths and propose improvements.

The next step on the way to a final document is more public discussion.

HOUSING:

Continued from page 2A

government fiat, mainly through tax and planning injunctions.

Affordable housing is defined as units priced within the budgets of people earning 60 percent of median income, according to Richard Tucker, Housing Arlington coordinator and panel moderator.

“It means trying to find housing options for people and households who don’t make a lot of money,” said David Cristeal, Arlington County housing director, during the meeting. “We had a goal to develop 600 affordable rental units per year and about 100 moderately priced ownership units per year. The most acute problem is for households that earn very low incomes, maybe making \$15 to \$20 an hour.”

Another panel participant was Mike Spotts, president of Neighborhood

Fundamentals, a consulting firm, mainly about low-cost housing. Current and past projects of the firm include providing technical assistance to a federal Housing and Urban Development rural building initiative and, in Arlington, the county’s affordable housing master plan.

“A combination of regulatory and land use constraints at the local level, along with national financial sector practices, have meant we are not producing housing types that are more affordable without subsidy,” Spotts said about being hamstrung in Arlington. “It’s a combination of those two factors that are making it harder for lower and moderate-income households to compete for market-rate homes.”

“Even though we’re doing 300 to 400 units per year, we’re still falling behind because we should be producing 600 units per year of housing in that income range at that rent,” said Housing

Director Cristeal. “It costs about \$400,000 to develop a new unit and we’re providing a subsidy of about \$85,000 of that.”

Spotts said, “We need to focus on the most vulnerable members of our community, the people with the lowest incomes.”

Cristeal utilizes more than financial subsidies to control housing stock.

“We use planning tools to support income-restricted properties,” he said. “Land use tools, the zoning ordinance — those land use tools (are) the opportunity we have to incentivize most moderately-priced housing stock, which could be rental or ownership.”

“There is an important role for us in supporting first-time home buyers and certainly supporting lower-income home buyers as well as renters,” said Katie Cristol, a member of the Arlington County board. “There is a segment of our market that we are such a long way from being able to support without commit-

ted investments.”

A ‘public resource’

In addition to building new, low-income construction, there’s an option to create lower-income housing by changing single-family, stand-alone structures into multiple units, according to Spotts.

“It goes back to allowing more of those naturally more affordable housing types to be built,” he said. “That opens the door to more naturally affordable market-rate housing. It also increases the effectiveness of subsidies for the lower-income households because you’re allowed to build a more cost-effective product. It lowers the cost of development and helps you be more effective stewards of public resources.”

“Or letting someone subdivide their house so it becomes a duplex,” Cristol added. “They can live on one side and have a renter support the other.”

“We have to put our foot on the gas in terms of all the finance tools and land use tools to try to increase that supply,” Cristeal said.

“There’s more to be done in affordability and providing housing for everyone,” said moderator Tucker, wrapping things up. “This multi-year process will lead to new guidance, new programs and hopefully new financial resources to meet our goals.”

Detroit isn’t Arlington

Rouleau links the housing situation in Arlington, population nearly 237,000 as of 2019, with Grosse Pointe Park, population just over 11,000.

Yet, the communities are on different planes.

Arlington is bustling. It’s the 15th most recession-proof jurisdiction in America, according to a July 2020 ranking by Business Insider. With

about one-third of residents having steady jobs at some level of government, Arlington has an unemployment rate of 4.9 percent.

The county’s 10 largest private sector employers had a combined 17,347 employees in 2011, compared with 63,700 employed by the top 10 public agencies, according to ARLnow.com, an online media outlet.

“Our region is forecast to add about 300,000 new jobs,” said meeting participant Jeanette Chapman, deputy director of the Stephen S. Fuller Institute for Research on the Washington Region’s Economic Future, part of the George Mason University policy school.

Disconnect

The Park’s TIFA board is charged with community enhancement, according to its vision statement:

“To plan for the proper use of tax increment financing dollars in a manner that will creatively, positively and pro-actively contribute to the economic development and redevelopment of the TIFA District of the City of Grosse Pointe Park.”

TIFA’s revenue projection through 2035 is \$15,008,650, according to a report approved by the council in June 2020.

“The TIFA is confident that these captured tax increments will enable the Amended Development plan to be completed in an effective manner thereby increasing tax values within the District,” according to the report.

In Rouleau’s November 2019 application to serve on the TIFA board, she claimed experience with “design principles of new urbanism.” Credentials included, “I have become versed in development and housing challenges facing Detroit.”

She knows, then, of

Detroit’s role in primarily private, not public, enterprise. She also knows of Detroit’s and the tri-county region’s vulnerability to national recessions and market fluctuations, to Detroit’s 25 percent unemployment rate and practically stagnant population outlook.

“Over the next 30 years total, the 2040 forecast is projecting a total gain over 2010 of just 37,430 persons,” according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Arlington’s area median income ranges from \$85,000 to \$121,000 for families of one to four, respectively, according to Housing Arlington.

The 2020 U.S. Census lists Detroit’s median household income as \$30,894. Slightly more than one-third of families are in poverty.

In the Park, median income is \$115,341 for households and \$51,711 for individuals, according to the Census. Some 96 percent of the population is above the poverty line.

There’s also a disconnect between the respective cities’ room for development.

“The private housing market doesn’t need to be told where to fill the gaps,” said panel participant Marc McCauley, development director of real estate for Arlington Economic Development for the county. “They look at 1,000 acres and say, ‘How do I provide a range of housing at market rates that hit as many incomes as possible?’ because their goal is to absorb that land and get revenue as quickly as possible.”

One thousand acres equals 1.5625 square miles. The Park’s land area is 2.71 square miles, or 1,388 acres. McCauley’s scale of new development in Arlington has been impossible in the Park for generations.

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Foundation fun-raiser

The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation had its annual fundraising event Oct. 7, to raise money to support community improvements. The event was themed "Leaves & Laughter" and included dinner, drinks, auction items and entertainment by comedian Dwayne Gill.



Hidee Neuenschwander and Fran Solomon, event committee co-chairs, stand by the 35 hand-crafted baskets they put together for the silent auction.



From left, Marlene Smith, Tina Seely, January Dragich and Kelly Marshall, all on the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation.



Allison Bondanza puts her ticket in the Gentleman Jack bucket in hopes of winning.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

REQUIRE:

Continued from page 9A

the stormwater out of the sewer system and away from the building's foundation.

"In most cases, it's fairly easy to disconnect the drain on your home," Dame said.

The two primary ways the City intends to enforce the ordinance is through inspections when a house is sold, as well as through the exterior inspection program that covers the whole city over the course of four years.

"The enforcement will be understanding and done over time," Dame said. "This will in many cases be a very drain-specific, house-specific review."

Possible exemptions to the ordinance fall under the circumstances that disconnection would cause water to discharge onto a driveway, sidewalk, patio or similar area, thereby creating a hazardous condition; cause water to flow next to a basement wall and tend to create basement

flooding; cause water to flow directly into an in-ground swimming pool; cause flooding due to low grade; cause water to discharge onto a neighbor's property; or would be likely to cause structural damage to an existing building.

"It's not always possible or even not always desirable to disconnect your roof drain," Dame said. "... You need to put the water somewhere that it's safer to go than where it had been going."

If the building inspector denies a request for exemption, the homeowner will have 30 days to file an appeal with the city clerk.

An appeal board created to make the final decision will consist of a public works employee, a city employee recommended by the city manager and a resident.

Noncompliance with the ordinance is punishable by a municipal civil infraction and fine.

"Take it from me as somebody who's flooded twice," Mayor Sheila Tomkowiak said, "you want to get those drains disconnected."

SEAWALL:

Continued from page 1A

better, more defined cost estimate and project scope for the creation of bidding documents," Reeside explained, "and it also will give the county the time to look at additional funding sources, which they currently are doing."

One such potential source comes in the form of another allocation

within the state's fiscal year 2022 budget: \$14.3 million appropriated for High Water Infrastructure Grants for local communities.

Intended to address flooding, erosion and other coastal issues, the county could apply for one such grant toward the project.

On the federal level, the county has been allocated around \$330 million through the American Recovery Plan Act, or

ARPA. While guidelines to what it can be spent on still are being reviewed, according to Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, it is possible some of the funds could be used on the Lakeshore seawall, because infrastructure does fall under ARPA.

"Maybe we can get something out of ARPA, but it's probably not going to be the full amount by any means," he said. "But maybe the

\$750,000 does a little something and the ARPA money does a little something."

His larger plan to address the estimated \$25 million to \$30 million needed to replace the seawall is in securing funding within the 2023 federal budget, which starts next spring.

"Congresswoman (Brenda) Lawrence is ready to go to put an earmark there in the federal budget, but the federal

budget's pretty much done for this year," Killeen reported, "so over the next year, we've got to sit with her and with the county executive and develop a plan that she can put right into the budget. ... I think that is our most likely avenue to get the total funds needed for a new seawall."

While some of the pressure has been elevated off of seawall erosion thanks to lower lake

levels, it remains on the county.

"(With) water levels lowering this summer from where they were the past two years, we did see a deceleration of deterioration of the wall; however, there are still significant voids," Reeside said, "and the cities of Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores continue to place pressure and responsibility on Wayne County to address those areas."

Quality is Customary

Alexander Hamka outfits the movers and shakers.

Alexander Hamka knows the importance of dressing for success. Coming from two generations of custom tailors and shoe-makers, he's carrying on the family tradition of stylizing and tailoring some of the finest and most fashionable suits and sport coats being worn today.

Hamka opened Alexander's Custom Clothier in 2004 after the city of Northville sought him out for his skills and expertise which were instilled in him by his family. "My grandfather, my father and all 8 of my uncles were custom tailors and shoe makers." When Hamka's father became ill with West Nile disease in 2002, he took a hiatus from pre-natal school at U of M to take over his father's tailor shop in the Laurel Park Mall.

"My father recovered after 8 months in the hospital, but his right arm was slightly paralyzed." Left with a choice to make, Hamka decided that his family profession was a dying trade and

the world needed someone with his unique skill set and dedication to his craft. Hamka left U of M and opened his own shop 2 years later.

Hamka took his experience in custom tailoring and combined it with his love for the latest designs and fashion and has since transformed his shop into the elite suit maker, not only in Michigan, but around the world.



Alexander's carries fabrics from some of the best mills in the world, including Scabal, Dormeuil, Loro Piana, Carlo Barbera, Ariston and more. All of the suits are made of full canvas, which is a combination of camel hair and horse hair.

"We are a small store in Northville but our client base is worldwide," said Hamka, "Because of our high-profile client base, we

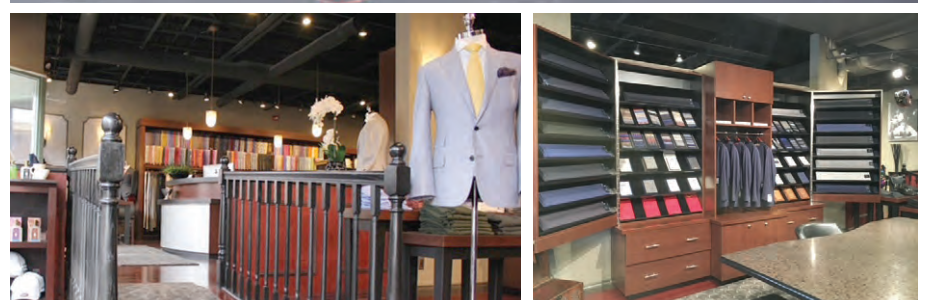
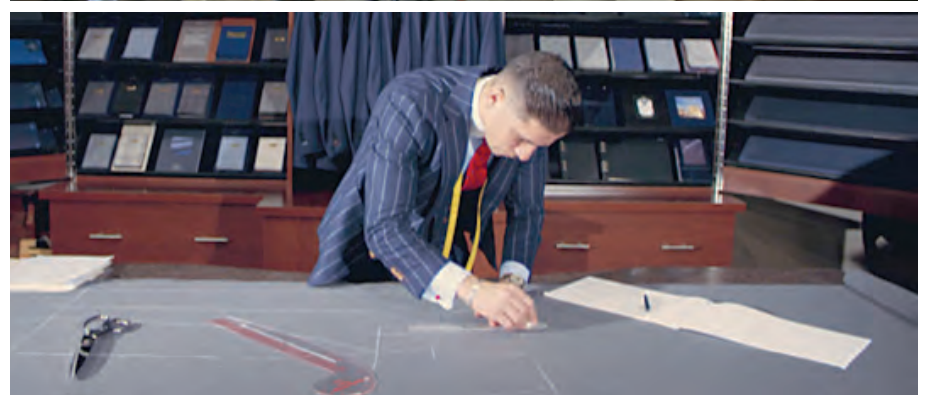
have non-disclosure agreements in place with our customers to protect their privacy." Alexander's client base ranges from high level executives and business owners, to professional athletes and celebrities. "We close down the showroom on Mondays. This is the day when a lot of our professional athletes make appointments so they can shop and have their privacy."

As business began to expand, Alexander's transitioned from being only a custom tailor to a full-service fashion consulting shop. "A big part of our business, aside from making custom suits and sport coats,

is advising people how to dress for their roles. We've advised many CEO's and CFO's on style and cultural etiquette when travelling or relocating overseas."

Hamka explained that there are fashion trends that are preferred in some cultures and not in others.

"For example, in Japan, businessmen don't wear many blue suits. They wear all charcoals or greys. In the United States, busi-



ness people, celebrities and professional athletes wear an abundance of colors, but would not wear black to a business meeting because it is considered formal attire."

When you shop at Alexander's, you know you are getting something really special and one of a kind. "If there is a certain cloth a customer wants, we will get it for them. If

there is a certain look they are going for, no problem." Hamka continued, "What sets us apart from the big department stores is that

the needs of the client are translated from the fitter, to the designer, to the tailor, because we are involved every step of the way."

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Liggett inducts alumni into Athletic Hall of Fame

University Liggett School kicked off 2021 homecoming weekend activities with an Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony. At the Friday night ceremony, Liggett honored Michael Ware, Class of 1969; Tomasine Polizzi Marx, Class of '78; Kirk Haggarty, Class of '86; Brian Bruenton, Class of '98; and Richard Trim, former coach/faculty member.

The Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame was created to honor and celebrate the many outstanding alumni athletes and rich athletic history at University Liggett School. Inductees are reviewed and selected by the Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, which comprises inductees, past and current coaches, athletic department staff and the alumni relations manager.

Ware was a four-year

varsity athlete at Grosse Pointe University School (a ULS predecessor school) playing tennis, baseball, soccer and basketball. He went on to play varsity tennis at the University of Michigan, earning several Big Ten tennis championships.

Marx was a four-sport athlete, playing field hockey, volleyball, tennis and lacrosse during high school. She went on to play field hockey at Albion College, where she led the Britons to three conference championships.

Haggarty was a three-sport athlete, participating in varsity soccer for four years, varsity tennis for four years and varsity basketball for two years. He went on to play four years of varsity tennis at Georgetown University, where he won a Big East championship in 1990.

Bruenton was a stand-out four-year varsity foot-



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

From left, Kirk Haggarty, Tomasine Polizzi Marx and Brian Bruenton at the University Liggett School Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony Friday, Oct. 15.

ball player who also ran track and field and played varsity basketball. He went on to play football for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where he was a three-

year letterman and four-year player. He was ranked fifth on the team in receptions in 2000 and in 2001 was ranked second on the team in recep-

tions. Dick Trim was a beloved coach, teacher and mentor at GPUS. He was the varsity football coach from 1952-67, leading his teams to three undefeated seasons —

1952, 1957 and 1965. Trim also coached the varsity baseball team and middle school basketball. He taught Upper School Spanish.

ULS homecoming activities Oct. 16, included kids' activities, varsity sports games, the alumni cook tent and the official naming of the varsity baseball dugout in memory of Glynn Conley, Class of '59, faculty/coach emeritus, who passed away last year. Conley was more than a student, teacher, coach, mentor and alumnus; he embodied the ULS spirit. School officials said it was an honor to welcome his wife, Ann, daughter, Katy, and many who loved him to the dedication ceremony.

The Knights football team played Bishop Foley High School and the varsity field hockey team played Regina High School.

Safety first

St. Paul School held a fire safety assembly where young 5's, first and second graders learned from Grosse Pointe Farms officers and a firefighter what to do in case of a fire at home.



Anna Kiehl tried on the turnout gear of a Grosse Pointe Farms firefighter.



Grosse Pointe Farms PSO John Ross explained to first graders what to do in case of a house fire, while Farms firefighter Larry Stocking waited on the porch, ready to take the kids through the steps of what to do. Farms PSO Amber Hazelton, in her turnout gear, was standing by to help the kids when they came out of the smoke house.



Andrew Dycki came out of the smoke house and said, "That wasn't even scary!"

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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North student gets perfect score on ACT

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe North High School student earned a 36 — a perfect score — on her first ACT test attempt this past June. The senior, Sophia Graham, attributes her success to her mind and education.

“I’ve always been pretty good at taking tests,” Graham said. “But I’d say the teachers at North (really helped). We’ve done a lot of test-prep stuff in classes and that’s definitely helped me, like with the math and the English, especially.”

Graham’s tip for success is a simple one: practice.

“I found practice tests online,” she said. “There’s like PDFs of full-length (tests) and I just went through them. Some days I’d do the full tests, some days I’d do the sections, and once I was done, I’d look over all the answers and find the patterns of what I was getting wrong.”

The test is designed to be standardized, Graham said, so it allows for analyzing what types of questions test-takers are getting wrong. By doing exactly that, Graham was able to identify the questions she was having difficulties with and hone in on practicing those.

“I did a ton of those practice tests,” she added.

While some spend lots of time and money on books and classes to perfect their score, Graham’s preparatory work only lasted a few months altogether and didn’t cost a dime.

“I didn’t spend any money on the prep,” she said. “I’m proud of that.”

She studied for around a month before she was to take the test in April. Right before the scheduled testing date, she was quarantined from school due to COVID-19. She took a break from studying and started up again only a few weeks before her rescheduled testing date in June.

When asked how she felt from

the experience, Graham said it felt good to text her mom with the news of the accomplishment.

Graham is North’s student association vice president; North’s varsity dance team co-captain; 2nd chair oboist in the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra; 1st chair oboist in the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Symphony; a North orchestra member; part-time cashier at Second Glance Resale Shop; volunteering club treasurer; co-CEO of Willow Club; National Honor Society member and tutor; Link Crew leader; and Motor City Mitten Mission social media volunteer. She also was honored as a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and a 2nd chair oboist in the Michigan MSBOA all-state band.

Graham is submitting applications to colleges, even ones that are hard to get into for perfect scorers, and hopes to study economics or political science, possibly going into law eventually.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sophia Graham



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left, Jenni Parnell and her son, Jack, played Zap-A-Mole. For more photos from Harvest Fest, visit grossepointenews.com.

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Harvest Fest fun

St. Paul School hosted Harvest Fest Friday, Oct. 1, with games, an eighth-grade haunted hospital, a train ride, music, food and more.



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ELECTION

Six for final in Park council election

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

Republished as a public service from the Sept. 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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 vol-

unteer 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.

See PARK, page 18A



Tom Caulfield



Christine Gallagher



Jeff Greer



Tim Kolar



Darci McConnell



Max Wiener

Three City council seats up for grabs

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

Republished as a public service from the Sept. 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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 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



David Fries



Maureen Juip



Chris Walsh



Daniel Williams

implementing 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 flood insurance expires, we’re going to have a real issue, because people won’t be able to

See CITY, page 19A

Two run for Park mayoral seat

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

Republished as a public service from the Sept. 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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 forward 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

See MAYOR, page 17A

Dear Neighbors and Friends,

For the first time in 34 years, voters will elect a new Municipal Court Judge for Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores. It is very important to vote in this election and select the best-suited candidate, rather than just the more known. If you evaluate the relevant qualifications, judicial qualities and who is better equipped for the bench, I believe you will find I am the right 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.

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

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Berschback, Smith run for Farms/Shores judgeship

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

Republished as a public service from the Sept. 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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.

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 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.

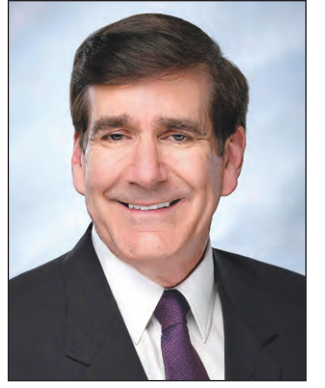
“I’ve called this home for 33 years. I am by all practical purposes a Grosse Pointe Farms person and I think very much so that I could be the type of judge that our community would be proud to have.”

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



Charles T. Berschback



Kevin M. Smith

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.”

Charter amendment on Woods ballot

Republished as a public service from the Oct. 7 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Accompanying an uncontested city council election, the Woods ballot this November will feature two proposed charter amendments.

The amendments would alter language in two sections of the city charter, 4.5 and 4.7. If approved, an ordinance would be able to place the city clerk and treasurer positions, and their respective departments, under the authority of the city administrator. As it stands, these positions report to city council.

Council would still have the power to appoint and remove the positions under a new ordinance.

“It will make things run smoother at city hall,” Mayor Art Bryant said of the purpose behind the amendment.

According to current city Clerk Lisa Hathaway, the clerk

position has reported to city council her entire career, 28 years, and her predecessor had as well. Bryant said it likely has been this way since the beginning of the city.

Approving the amendments would move the Woods city government to look more like its surrounding communities; in a city with a city manager, as the rest of the Pointes have, all positions within city hall report to the manager.

— Kate Vanderstelt

CHIP BERSCHBACK

For Grosse Pointe Farms/Shores Judge

chip4judge.com

VOTE
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)
Don and Anne Berschback
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
Timothy D. Tomlinson
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Richardson
James and Michelle Denison
Vince and Bobbie LoCicero
Ulrike and Myron Sherer
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rabaut
Tom and Kim Youngblood
Joe Girardi
Dan Gherasim
Mark W. Peyser
Paul Onderbeke
Tony Chalut
Media Endorsement-Grosse Pointe News

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Board Member (1994-2000) and President (1999-2000)
- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Board of Directors (1997-2003)
- Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Member
- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Member
- Raised in Grosse Pointe Park
- Grosse Pointe Farms Resident Since 1987

Paid for by Committee to Elect Charles Berschback
24053 Jefferson Avenue, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 • 586-777-0400
If you would like to add your name to the list of endorsements, please send an email to: chipberschback@gmail.com

HODGES

FOR MAYOR

- Bachelor's Degree in Urban Planning, MSU
- Institute for Organizational Management, US Chamber of Commerce
- WJR's Women Who Lead (2021)
- Crain's Notable Women in Non-Profits
- Crain's Detroit Business Notable 40 Under 40
- 2011 Michigan Chamber Professional of the Year
- WDIV Everyday Hero, Making A Difference

Michele Hodges

Prepared to Lead

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Michele Hodges for Grosse Pointe Park Mayor, 1015 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park, MI, 48230

Potts challenges Jarboe for Park judge

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

Republished as a public service from the Sept. 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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 know-

ing how great of a difference he can make in someone's life when they appear before him in the 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



Carl F. Jarboe



Charissa Potts

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."

MAYOR:

Continued from page 15A

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 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'



Michele Hodges

sports; Detroit Bloom; 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 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



Lauri Read

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 resi-

dents 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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CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on October 27, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2008 CHEVY IMPALA	2G1WT58KX89124470
2005 SCION TC	JTKDE177350021128
1996 DODGE RAM VAN	2B6HB21Y5TK150965
2009 NISSAN ALTIMA	1N4AL21EX9C109875
2008 FORD TAURUS	1FAHP25W08G187451
2005 DODGE RAM	1D7HU18N35S281046
2020 CHEVY SONIC	1G1JD6SB1L4106487
2007 CHEVY EXPRESS	1GCGG25U471173907
2007 JEEP PATRIOT	1J8FF28W07D409625
2002 CADILLAC ESCALADE	1GYEK63N32R163888

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

Lt. Thomas Teatsorth
Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: October 14, 2021
PUBLISHED: October 21, 2021

A copy of this notice can be viewed on www.harperwoodscity.org under Public Notices.

18A | ELECTION

PARK:

Continued from page 15A

"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 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 commu-

nity 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 pandemic 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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FRI & SAT 12P-10P
SUNDAY BRUNCH 10A-2P

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2021**

**GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY
AND HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN**

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City, Wayne County & Macomb County, Michigan and the City of Harper Woods that a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted at your City Clerk's Office on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2021 AT 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2021.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

Jane Blahut

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
Ph: 313-822-6200

Julie Arthurs

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
Ph: 313-885-5800

Derrick Kozicki

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
Ph: 313-885-6600

Lisa Kay Hathaway

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
Ph: 313-343-2440

Bruce Nichols

City Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores,
a Michigan City
795 Lake Shore
Ph: 313-881-6565

Leslie Frank

City Clerk
City of Harper Woods
19617 Harper Avenue
Ph: 313-343-2500

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

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, November 8, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers/Court Room of the Robert E. Novitke Municipal Center. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Center, 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 THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, CHAPTER 2, ADMINISTRATION, ARTICLE V, BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS, TO AMEND SECTION 2-508 TO REVISE THE NUMBER OF MEMBERS ON THE SENIOR CITIZENS COMMISSION.

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/21/2021

Female mayoral candidate denounced for gender

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Mayoral contender Michele Hodges won't yield to an enemy's attempt to block her candidacy.

She dismissed a March 25 email from resident Mary Rouleau denying Hodges' right to run for Grosse Pointe Park's highest office.

Rouleau said Hodges' campaign is illicit due to gender. Hodges is female, a no-no under the circumstances, according to Rouleau's standard.

Rouleau wants Hodges to back down for Rouleau's favored candidate, Lauri Read, a female.

"It is not lost on me and it should be on you that pitting women against each

other is a classic male move," Rouleau wrote of Hodges' — not Read's — election effort.

She closed with, "Cheers, Mary."

The rebuke applies only to Hodges, not Read, a female.

"I am hard pressed to understand why you would not already be enthusiastically supporting Lauri Read," Rouleau wrote.

The passive-aggressive twist of logic, gender-shaming and snippy tone of Rouleau's email had nearly 10 women's rights advocates, political consultants, professors of gender, logic, debate and other disciplines — none of whom commented on record for fear of influencing an election — wondering why anyone expecting to be

taken seriously would file such a charge.

"It was a dumb-assed thing to say," begged off a psychology professor.

"Rhetorical traps could be considered a 'weapon of the weak,'" wrote Oliver Kaplan in "The Art of Rhetorical Traps in Civilian Self-Protection," published online Nov. 27, 2017.

Hodges has been on city council since 2019.

She said, "I believe very much in the grace and elegance of good leadership. I believe in the importance of community. I think this community needs a reset so we can start over and work together."

"I can only assume that the 'old guard' has approached you," Rouleau wrote Hodges, disallowing Hodges the ability to make

campaign decisions for herself.

"That's [Rouleau's message] a good example of why we need a reset," Hodges said.

Rouleau is allied in this line of thinking with Councilman Vikas Relan, a supporter of Read and an advocate of constructing a municipal playground for senior citizens.

In an April 5 email to Hodges, Relan doubted her motivation and initiative.

His message is somewhat disjointed, as are many by a lot of people jotting off-the-cuff, but its theme is that Hodges' urge to become mayor is disingenuous: "Unless there are some ties to both [sic] pushing you to consider this."

He ended the message,

"Your friend, Vikas."

Social media snipes don't muss Hodges' hair.

"We're competing against each other," Hodges said of Read. "Somebody's going to win and we're going to have a beer afterwards. That's community. That's how you get stuff done."

The same with criticism from Ronald Porter, a resident and, until 2014, a General Motors attorney. He included numerous complaints in a letter sent Aug. 10, 2020, to Hodges' municipal email address.

Porter titled the message, "Fair warning" and accused her of being a puppet.

"Mayor (Robert) Denner wanted you on Council for a specific purpose," Porter wrote. "That is, to vote with

him whenever he told you to in order to make the Art Center happen."

Porter was among employees "forced out by General Motors over the company's poor handling of a defective ignition switch linked to at least 13 deaths," according to a June 9, 2014, Reuters article. "GM particularly blamed the legal team for failing to act on signs of a safety issue."

A June 7, 2014, story on Autoblog.com put "the death toll as high as 74."

GM CEO Mary Barra said at the time dismissals reflected "misconduct or incompetence," according to Reuters. "Others have been relieved because they ... didn't take responsibility (and) didn't act with any sense of urgency" to investigate causes of fatal crashes and inform senior management."

CITY:

Continued from page 15A

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 facil-

ity, 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 benefi-

cial 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 re-election, 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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Library board OKs phase 2 plans Central, Woods branches to undergo big changes

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

During its Sept. 30 meeting, the Grosse Pointe Library Board approved plans for renovations and construction at its Woods and Central branches.

Work will begin at the Woods branch this December, with an anticipated completion date of May 2022. Central construction is scheduled to begin June 2022, and be completed September 2023.

The plans for each building are the result of a long community engagement process, Library Director Jessica Keyser said. Public meetings were held and several opportunities were given for the public to contribute.

"We definitely listened to the community," Keyser said, "and to the staff, what they saw as a need."

When the Woods reopens next spring, patrons can expect to see new carpet, paint, fixtures and furniture, as well as a relocated bookstore. The Friends Down Under Bookstore no longer will be located "down under."

"A makerspace is going into what formerly was the Friends Down Under Bookstore," Keyser said. "We're moving the bookstore to the main level, which will be great for the Friends, who can have sales all the time."

The makerspace will include a small recording studio, as well as culinary stations.

"Research shows a connection between culinary skills and literacy and math," Keyser said. "We'll have sewing machines and 3-D printers. The space is going to grow and evolve into what the community needs and wants."

Space currently occupied by the Woods' audiovisual room, which houses DVDs and CDs,



RENDERINGS COURTESY OF GPPL

The south entry of Central will include an addition and drive-up window.

also will undergo transformation.

"Those collections are shrinking as people transition more to streaming videos and music," Keyser said. "We did a space needs assessment; people said they need more space to sit and collaborate. This will become a lounge area."

The lounge space will include lounge furniture, display space for high-demand library items and shelving for the Friends, where books will be for sale. Patrons won't have to wait for the bookstore to open anymore; they will be able to purchase books from a Friends volunteer or at the front desk if a volunteer isn't on hand.

"The feedback we've received is people wished the bookstore had more hours, because in the past it was only open certain hours," Keyser said.

The layout of Woods also will be reconfigured.

"We're increasing public space a little bit and shrinking staff space a little bit," Keyser explained. "We're trying to utilize every possible square foot we can for the public. We're also reconfiguring the restrooms to make them more efficient and

accessible."

Soon after the Woods branch opens in spring, Central will close to undergo a massive overhaul, including an addition to the back of the building.

The branch will open in fall 2023 with improved youth services, including twice as much space, the creation of "quiet" and "loud" zones to provide multiple forms of play and engagement, a dedicated storytime area, interactive play wall, dedicated lounge area for tweens, the creation of a separate teen area that is distinct from youth or adult services, and the creation of a large event space that supports expanded programs for all ages and can serve as a study space when not in use for dedicated events.

Current first-floor staff offices will be turned into the large event space.

"With the addition of an elevator, all staff will be moved to the second floor," Keyser said. "It's going to make staff collaboration easier and give quite a bit of square footage to public use."

Other changes at Central include new interior finishes throughout and new custom millwork

that integrates with existing design.

"The library did make improvements to the main reading area in 2016," Keyser noted. "Those areas won't be changed. We don't want to be wasteful."

New furniture in the youth area will provide flexible seating arrangements; large windows will provide improved access to daylight; and energy-efficient LED lighting will be added to areas not already equipped with LED lighting.

"Another thing I'm excited about is the dedicated family restroom in our youth space with adjacent stroller parking," Keyser said. "We're also making several safety upgrades, including a second means of egress in the youth area in case of emergency and a fire-suppression system throughout the building."

The roof at Central also will be replaced to address leaks that have recurred for years, despite repeated repairs. Additionally, a drive-up window will be added.

"We had demands for that and for curbside service even before the pandemic," Keyser said.

"Now our patrons have grown accustomed to curbside service; it's a convenience for them."

To better accommodate visitors at Central, the direction of traffic flow will be reversed, with patrons entering on Fisher Road and exiting on Kercheval.

"We're working with the schools and soon will be finalizing a small property transfer," Keyser said. "The amended property line by a few feet will widen the driveway and allow additional parking spaces and room to move around the drive-up window. The schools have been fabulous to work with in helping make arrangements and the city has been great as well."

While the library prepares for its big moves at two branches, Keyser and her team have been brainstorming ways to continue to serve the community while each branch is closed.

"Only one branch will be closed at a time," she said, "and our patrons can go to any branch. We're also exploring the possibility of pop-ups and increasing our outreach."

"We're really excited to be moving ahead and

grateful to the community for their support," she added.

The projects will be led by architecture firm Quinn Evans, which has a solid reputation in the field of historic preservation, Keyser noted.

"I don't think there's any other way we could have done this," she added. "It's important to me and it's important to the library board. That's why we made sure we were added to the National Register of Historic Places. The community — the world — is full of people who care about historic architecture. We are aware and are committed to honoring it."

"We're thrilled to be moving ahead," she continued. "There have been many plans made for Central over the years to make general improvements. We've known an elevator was needed; we've needed handicap-accessible bathrooms and more children's space. These things have come up over the years, again and again. But none of the plans had come to fruition for different reasons."

"We're really happy these plans have been approved by the city and approved by the State Historic Preservation architect and by the Department of Interior, because we are on the National Register of Historic Places," she continued. "We're confident we'll accomplish the goals the community has for Central while honoring the historical integrity of the building."

Construction at both branches carries a price tag of \$11,220,000. Improvements will be paid for via bonds, library savings and philanthropic support from the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation. Bonds will be paid through revenue from the library's current millage; tax rates will not increase to pay for these improvements.



A rendering of what a portion of the interior of the Woods branch will look like.



A rendering of the expanded Youth Services area at Central.

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Community invited to 'Celebrate Michigan's Military'

Event raises funds for Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The return to an in-person gathering prompted a change of venue for the 2021 Celebrate Michigan's Military fundraiser, which takes place 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Andiamo, 7096 E. 14 Mile Road, Sterling Heights.

"We outgrew the space," said event co-chair Mary Lamparter, of Grosse Pointe Farms. "It's going to be bigger and better."

Growth is a good thing for CMM. The more people, the more funds raised for Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs, which pairs veterans and first responders with medical service dogs that mitigate the challenges associated with several permanent disabilities, including post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, seizure and diabetic disorders, mobility issues and more.

No recipient is ever charged for a service dog; that's why fundraisers like CMM are necessary.

Doors open for the Nov. 13 event at 6 p.m. The program kicks off at 7 p.m. with the national anthem and invocation. Lamparter and Guardian Angels founder Carol Borden will speak. Four recipients — including three female veterans —



also will be on hand to discuss how their service dogs have changed their lives.

"All I can say is, of my entire fundraising career, which has been many years for lots of organizations, this is absolutely the most rewarding, worthwhile thing I've ever done," Lamparter said. "You actually get to see where your donation has gone. It's one of the successes of Guardian Angels and why it's important to have veterans and service dogs at these events. It's one of the most special things I've ever been involved in."

A new venue won't be the only difference from past events. Video presentations are planned throughout and the auction portion has received a boost thanks to Guardian Angels Ambassadors, Kim Denek and Sheryl Durecki.

"Every year we've had three or four auction items," Lamparter said. "We'll have a much bigger auction this year,



COURTESY PHOTO

A young Guardian Angels Medical Service Dog in training.



thanks to Kim and Sheryl, including a basket donated by Ford House."

Lamparter also is receiving help this year from Guardian Angels Ambassador Nancy Dakin, her CMM co-chair.

"Nancy has done everything this year — flyers, invitations, save-the-date cards, sponsor gifts, auction help," Lamparter said.

Dakin, a recently retired military pilot, was introduced to Guardian Angels shortly after she retired and was looking for a way to give back that involved the military and dogs. She hit the jackpot with Guardian Angels and volunteered last winter to help train

dogs at the organization's farm in Williston, Fla. She plans to return this winter as well.

"Guardian Angels dogs are not your average service dogs," Dakin said. "Having worked at the farm, they do their own breeding, their own training method — the Borden Method — which uses positive reinforcement. It takes a year and a half to train them. You will see a difference between these dogs and other service dogs."

Since its inception, Guardian Angels has paired 370 dogs in 28 states. Its pairings have a 90 percent success rate, whereas on average, the success rate of other service dog organizations is 40 percent.

Since 2018, Guardian Angels has either won or been a finalist for a Vetty

Award, for its work in suicide prevention and mental health, Dakin said.

"In the 11 years Guardian Angels has been around, there have been zero suicides and the divorce rate is less than 2 percent" among those paired, she added. "With 22 veteran suicides a day, zero in 11 years is pretty spectacular."

"Some of these veterans literally haven't left the house for decades," Dakin continued, noting that after a pairing, "they're no longer on medications, their relationships with friends and family dramatically improve, they're sleeping, they're working, they have lives again."

Such statistics helped Lamparter secure a record number of partners for this year's CMM, including Arsenal of Democracy Chapter, Association of United States Army; Michigan Aerospace Manufacturers Association; Michigan Air Force Association; National Defense Industrial Association; Michigan Chapter;

National Guard Association of Michigan; National Veteran Business Development Council; Navy League of the United States; Metropolitan Detroit Council; Veterans Support Foundation; The War Memorial; and Women in Defense—Michigan.

"I asked every military organization I could think of to partner," Lamparter said. "And every one of the partners became financial sponsors."

Additionally, Lamparter said a record number of sponsorships have been secured as well.

"So many people have stepped up this year," she said, "including four full-team sponsors."

Full-team sponsorships of \$25,000 cover the entire cost of a service dog — their training, boarding, food and pairing with a veteran or first responder. Avon Machining, National Guard Association of Michigan, and Grosse Pointe couples Heather and Stan Dickson, and Rick and Susie Lueders are full-team sponsors.

In sponsorships alone, CMM 2021 already has raised \$170,000.

"If we raise \$5,000 more with the auction, we could potentially sponsor seven dogs," Dakin added.

CMM tickets are \$125 per person. Reservations must be received by Monday, Nov. 1. To purchase tickets, visit the Celebrate Michigan's Military 2021 Facebook page. Sponsorships also are available.

For more information, email marylamparter@gmail.com or nmdakin1@gmail.com.

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LWV redistricting program Oct. 27

The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe is sponsoring a virtual program, "Mapping Michigan's Future," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27. Michigan's political districts are undergoing a massive change as the result of a voter-approved initiative. The Michigan Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission is releasing its proposed district maps this month.

A panel, sponsored by the league, will explore the population shifts experienced in Michigan and how those shifts are being translated into new dis-

trict maps. Speakers include demographer Kurt Metzger, MICRC Commissioner Anthony Eid and MICRC Commissioner Rebecca Szetela.

Register at the league's website — lwvgrossepointe.org — by noon Wednesday, Oct. 27, to receive the Zoom link the morning of the event. Registrants also will be able to submit questions for the speakers.

For more information, email Joan Richardson at lwvgrossepointe@gmail.com.

Correction

The article, "Richard playground gets an overhaul," printed in the Oct. 14 edition, should have identified the co-organizer as Maureen Kruse.

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Full Circle's seventh annual gala is Nov. 4

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Full Circle Foundation makes its return to face-to-face celebrating as it hosts its seventh annual gala, "An Evening Under the Stars," from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at The Roostertail, 100 Marquette, Detroit.

Like previous pre-pandemic galas, the event includes a sit-down dinner, open bar, live and silent auctions and live entertainment. However, there will be no "Dancing with the Stars" this year; entertainment will be provided by Full Circle young adults.

"We've got a group of about 20 young adults," said Stephanie DiVirgil, executive director. "They've been choreographed by Kercheval Dance. There are several other acts as well. We've got tap dancers, a quartet of singers, duos. All of the entertainment is from our young adults. We're trying to concentrate our focus on them again. We're excited and the students are excited also."

John and Terry Minnis, of Grosse Pointe Woods, publishers of Grosse Pointe Magazine, are honorary co-chairs of this year's gala.

The evening, featuring Fox 2 News anchor Ryan Ermanni as master of ceremonies and guest speaker Suzanne Klein, also will include a dedicated giv-



ing portion, during which a live auctioneer will ask for donations to Full Circle's TEAM 26 program.

"TEAM 26 is for all the young adults who have exited the Grosse Pointe schools, so we can continue creating programs for them," DiVirgil explained. "We have students at Grosse Pointe South, our Community Campus, which is funded by the schools. But Team 26 is funded by Full Circle. We really want to get that program back up and running, which may mean hiring someone full time."

Funds also will be raised through silent and live auctions. A number of items will be up for grabs, including 25 themed baskets in the silent auction and around a dozen live auction items.

Due to the ongoing pandemic, supporters also will be given a virtual auction option.

"When you buy tickets, you also register your phone," DiVirgil said. "All auction items, live and silent, you'll use your phone to bid on them."

Tickets cost \$175 for the in-person event, \$100 for virtual-only tickets. Visit fullcircle.home.qtego.net for tickets and to register.

"All proceeds go to Full Circle Foundation, but the most important part of the gala is that dedicated giving portion, where money is specifically for TEAM 26. ... It's been our focus for the past few years.

"Our theme this year is 'Welcome Back to Our Future,'" she added. "We want to get back to where we were and even better."

The goal of Full Circle is to provide structured training programs where individuals with special needs can learn and practice skills that allow them to function productively and contribute to their community. Training programs include operating a retail store, learning about and practicing food preparation, sewing, vegetable gardening, art, computer and communication skills.

"If you've been to a Full Circle gala, you know how much fun they are and you should come again," DiVirgil said. "If not, you've got to come and experi-

Why it's important

Proceeds of "An Evening Under the Stars" benefit the Full Circle Foundation, to support the various programs it offers, including:

◆ The Summer Activity Program, an eight-week experience and that involves learning while having fun. Tilling the Edible Garden, cooking, community trips, movie night, yoga and more provides participants with numerous fun-filled learning opportunities that keep them actively engaged and involved.

◆ The TEAM 26 Program is a membership-based opportunity that offers training and education to individuals. Curriculum-based learning modules offer participants valuable information in important life skills. Opportunities take place in Full Circle's original endeavor, the Upscale Resale store, as well as other programs that operate onsite. Participants work with support coordinators who help identify meaningful goals and priorities for learning.

◆ The Edible Garden is a three-acre site provided by the Riverview Rehabilitation Center in Detroit. Full Circle students learn about gardening techniques and producing fresh food. Crops are sold to area supporters and, in the future, Full Circle will develop a line of edible gifts for community members to purchase and enjoy. Additional programs include Upscale Resale, laundry, shoe shining, shredding and culinary skills.

ence it. It's fun. It's a great foundation and great people to support."

For more information, email fullcirclefoundationgp@gmail.com or call (313) 469-6660.

AREA ACTIVITIES

The Helm

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

◆ Indian Cooking Lesson, 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, with Dr. Lakshmi Saleem.

◆ The movie "South Pacific" is shown at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for nonmembers, and includes snacks.

◆ Halloween Party, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26. Costumes are encouraged. Cost is \$12 for

members, \$18 for nonmembers. Lunch, music and prizes for best costumes are included.

◆ Individual Nutritional Counseling, 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3.

◆ AARP Smart Driver Tek: High Tech Car Safety, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4.

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

Gilda's Club Lake House

The Gilda's Club Lake

House location, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores, hosts the following programs:

◆ Women's Gathering, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21.

◆ Mediation outdoor meeting, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26.

◆ Knitting Circle outdoor meeting, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28.

Register at gildasclubdetroit.org/events/calendar.

Beaumont

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts a drug take-back event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. Law enforcement agencies encourage people to

drop off unused or expired prescribed medications; over-the-counter medications, in pill form only, also will be collected. Pills should be in plastic baggies.

Reunion

Grosse Pointe South High School's Class of 1991 is hosting its 30th reunion, beginning with a gathering at the North/South tailgate and game at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

A Class of 1991 tent will be set up on the boulevard side of the lawn. Cost is \$5 for the game; food trucks will be available. Tours of the school are planned at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. The main reunion takes place 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit. Cost is \$60 per person; a cash bar will be available. For information, call Marica

Ostrowski at (313) 608-3811.

Family Center

The Family Center presents Sing & Sign with Hummingbirds Music Together and Momcat's Signing Academy, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Led by

See EVENTS, page 8B

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4B | FEATURES

Library assistant director earns MLA award

Peggy Kitchel, assistant director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, earned the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Michigan Library Association.

The award was presented virtually Wednesday, Oct. 13, during the Michigan Library Awards award ceremony. It was one of 12 awards presented this year.

The Michigan Library Awards are given annually and considered the state's highest honors within the library community. The Lifetime Achievement Award recognizes a deserving librarian for their distinguished service to the library profession over the course of their career.

As Kitchel prepares to retire the end of October, this award is a fitting culmination of her career.

"Peggy has remained committed to professional development and

lifelong learning throughout her career," Library Director Jessica Keyser said. "In the five years I've been at the GPPL, Peggy has been my right hand with her tenacity, finesse and institutional knowledge."

Kitchel earned a Master of Library Science degree from the University of Michigan and began her career at the Canton Public Library in 1981. She joined the GPPL in 1985, as a children's librarian. During the course of her career, she was the technical services and adult services librarian and worked at all three of the library's branches.

She was promoted to assistant director in 2016. Since then she has been integral to the development and implementation of the strategic plan. Kitchel spearheaded professional development

goals for the staff and advocated for the budget to achieve those goals.

"Peggy's Picks," a full-page list of her favorite reads, is a regular column in Grosse Pointe Magazine and also is featured on the library's website and in its e-newsletter.

"Celebrating our libraries and library staff has been a part of MLA's programming since our founding in 1891," said Deborah E. Mikula, executive director of the MLA. "All of the award winners are inspiring and passionate individuals, chosen by their peers through a robust statewide application process. With over 8,000 library employees throughout Michigan, these award winners stood out as exemplary representatives of their library, their community and the Michigan library profession."



COURTESY PHOTO

Peggy Kitchel, assistant director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, received the Michigan Library Association Lifetime Achievement Award.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Gerard Smith, left, and Peter Maxwell Jr.



Participants of the first Nice Matters Foundation Classy Dinner & Golf Fundraiser.

Nice Matters Foundation fundraiser nets nearly \$20,000

On Oct. 1 and 2, the Nice Matters Foundation hosted its first annual Classy Dinner & Golf

Fundraiser at Birchwood Farms Golf & Country Club in Harbor Springs. The Nice Matters Foundation was created to honor and carry on the best qualities of the late Hampden Meade

Maxwell, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident who passed away in 2020 — and who truly was nice to everyone he encountered without exception. Foundation founders decided the best way to honor his legacy was to strive to incorporate his motto — "nice matters" — in all facets of life, while encouraging others to do the same.

More than just promoting the message "nice matters," the organization's primary goal is to raise money for men's health research, specifically testicular cancer.

The first annual Nice Matters weekend raised close to \$20,000, which will go directly toward ending testicular cancer and educating young men about prevention. There were 90 people in attendance for the inaugural event. Friends and family from every chapter of Maxwell's life were able to connect and celebrate him while raising money for a cause near and dear to their hearts.

Saturday morning, the group returned to Birchwood for breakfast and "The Star-Spangled Banner" before the golf

tournament began, just how Maxwell would have wanted it.

The foundation expressed its thanks to Birchwood's head of golf, Cris Cavitt, for making the event a reality. Cavitt even donated to every player a sleeve of golf balls inscribed with "Nice Matters."

Charlie Plager, Alex Papa, Todd Hansen and John Coulter won the tournament and were presented with The Hampden Meade Maxwell Cup by Maxwell's eldest brother, PT Maxwell, who also served as emcee for the weekend.

Organizers said Maxwell's presence was felt as the rain held off until the last player finished and a full rainbow appeared as the event ended.

To donate to or learn more about the Nice Matters Foundation, visit nicematters.org.

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Eagle Scout hopeful improves Kids on the Go garden

Jody McVeigh
Editor

The garden at the Nonprofit Center at Pare has a set of new raised garden beds, thanks to an industrious youth and his friends.

Ben Kociba, an 18-year-old senior at Grosse Pointe North High School — and aspiring Eagle Scout — took on the project after meeting Kids on the Go Executive Director Kristy Schena, who was happy to offer a suggestion.

“She told me what she needed — new standing planters,” Kociba said. “The ones she had were completely broken.”

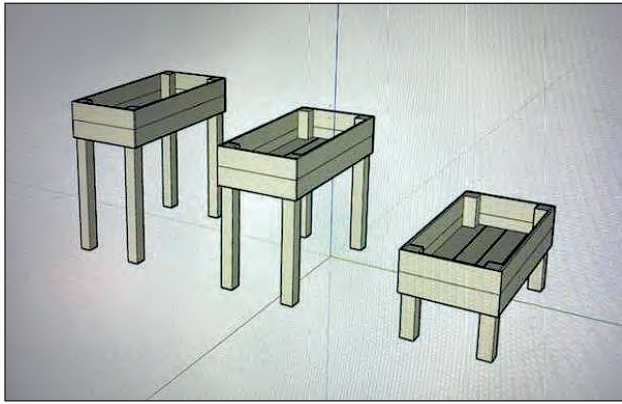
Kociba accepted the challenge — and a challenge it was.

“I’m not someone who builds things,” he admitted. “I have no clue what I’m doing, so I called my friend, Adam, who wants to be a civil engineer.”

Adam Bien, who attends Grosse Pointe South High School, stepped in to design the planters.

“I’ve been in the Scouts for many years and I’ve known Ben for many years,” Bien said. “He helped me with my Eagle Scout project, so of course I would return the favor.”

The design portion only took an hour or so, but due to hectic schedules and a pesky pandemic, Kociba said it took all summer to create the boxes. Again, he credited Bien for the suc-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KRISTY SCHENA

Above, Adam Bien's renderings of the raised beds and, right, the finished products.



cess. “A lot of the heavy lifting I was not able to do was done by Adam,” he said. “I cannot overstate how much this project was saved by Adam’s help.”

Kociba, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, started a GoFundMe to raise money for materials, then spent months with Bien building the boxes. His entire troop — Boy Scout Troop 34 out of Ferry Elementary

School — showed up to help install the planters Aug. 28.

The gardens at Pare were a gift from the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club. Participants in Kids on the Go’s Teens to Work program help maintain the gardens, Schena said. They’ll put the new raised beds to use next season by growing vegetables and herbs with help from Patty Allemon.

A full gardening pro-

gram will launch in spring 2022, she added.

“This is continuing what Rotary started,” Schena said. “We’re enhancing the grounds at Pare to be a place to find peace, develop skills and reflect. We’re also adding a butterfly garden and another scout will be putting in a sensory path with stones and patterns.”

Brick pavers engraved with the names of donors

or their loved ones also will be installed next spring. Anyone interested in purchasing pavers should call Schena at (313) 332-1026.

“Kids on the Go and members of the Nonprofit Center at Pare are extremely grateful for the time, talent and generosity of Ben and his troop for their project, which will enhance the programs at Pare and make it accessible to all.

“This garden has been such a blessing,” she added. “It was put in pre-COVID, but it’s been

such a blessing for families at the center to have this outdoor space to use during the pandemic.”

Kociba admitted he wanted to attempt Eagle Scout status because it would look good on his college applications; however, there’s more to it than that.

“After you start scouting, if you’re having fun, you’re having fun and you stick with it,” he said. “I’m not an Eagle Scout yet; I’m still waiting for the paperwork, but it feels really good to have gotten this far.”



Kids on the Go Executive Director Kristy Schena, center, with Eagle Scout hopeful Ben Kociba to her left and his friend, Adam Bien, to her right, stand with members of Troop 34 and other friends who helped install the beds.



Ben Kociba, left, gets help from Stephen Listman moving one of the beds.

Muscle on Mack is Oct. 24

Muscle on Mack — providing a fun afternoon for the family with plenty of automotive “eye candy” and horsepower on display for all to enjoy — takes place from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Ray Laethem Buick GMC dealership on Mack Avenue.

The event is hosted by Jeff Laethem, who has served as chairman of the foundation the past five years. His dedication to its mission is fueled by

his experiences as his father, Ray, dealt with Parkinson.

The vehicles on display are made possible by friends, neighbors and enthusiasts who want to share their passion for power and style. Entry fees go directly to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, helping support the cause while giving everyone an opportunity to see their “pride and joy.” Since display space is limited,

only pre-registered vehicles are exhibited in the show.

Marge’s Bar Band will play from 2 to 4 p.m. Food — from cider and doughnuts to Coney Island hot dogs, chips and soda — will be available, along with event posters and T-shirts. Every purchase is a donation to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation.

The event is free and open to spectators. Visit muscleonmack.com/ for

more information.

About the foundation

The Michigan Parkinson Foundation is a 501(c)3 charity, single-minded in purpose: to improve the quality of life for Michigan Parkinson patients and their caregivers. It does not exist to find the cure; it exists to create and deliver programs like:

See *MUSCLE*, page 6B



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6B | FEATURES

Nonprofit's new program connects authors, illustrators with students

Jody McVeigh
Editor

"For some children, reading comes naturally. For many children, reading isn't fun. But if you can spark their curiosity and give them a reason to want to read — or write a song or illustrate their words — if you can get their attention, it gives them a reason to learn."

These words guide the mission of Jayne Rose-Vallee's nonprofit, Literacy for Kids. And while COVID-19 made that mission look a little different, it's end goal is the same: connecting students with authors and illustrators to ignite and inspire an eagerness for learning.

Following its successful Storytelling Workshop this summer, during which LFK helped students with spelling and encouraged them to draw their stories, the nonprofit recently launched its Authors:IN-Detroit program.

Authors:IN-Detroit connects students with authors and illustrators to promote literacy, imagination and poetry. To accomplish this amidst a pandemic, Rose-Vallee and LFK Executive Director Heather Mertz arranged for recorded presentations from members of the literary world.

"The recorded presentations turned out really well," Mertz said. "We have four acclaimed authors who gave 40-minute presentations.



Author Kenneth Kraegel, of Grand Rapids, films his presentation at the Literacy for Kids office in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"There are different age ranges for each, K-8," she added. "The authors have been incredible with what they're working with. Because it's virtual, we're able to reach authors we may not have been able to fly in. There's a broader reach because it's virtual; that's the silver lining."

Authors currently involved in the program include Lesa Cline-Ransome, Mac Barnett, Kenneth Kraegel and Katie Yamasaki. Each taped presentation includes the author reading from their book, as well as answering questions about how they became an author, what inspires them and more.

During each Authors:IN-Detroit session, students are visited by Rose-Vallee and Mertz, shown a taped presentation and receive autographed copies of the

author's book.

"We re-tailored it for COVID, so we're doing a lot of virtual now," Rose-Vallee said. "Every school



Mertz, left, and Literacy for Kids founder Jayne Rose-Vallee discuss strategy.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Literacy for Kids Executive Director Heather Mertz works with a student during this summer's Storytelling Workshop.

is different in what they allow."

Her hope is to return to in-person programming this fall.

"Teachers have their hands full with just the basics. We're extra inspiration," she added.

"We're excited to give back to these students," Mertz added. "Being in person this summer (dur-

ing the Storytelling Workshop), I realized I needed it as much as they did. The kids were saying, 'Can you come back?' It made me see how the work we're doing is really working."

Currently, the team is in talks with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra regarding its initiative to put an instrument in the hand of every Detroit Public Schools student.

"We'd like to combine with them to put a book and an instrument in each child's hand," Mertz said.

Program expansion depends on community support. Donations help put books in students' hands, as well as underwrite presentation costs; Authors:IN-Detroit visits schools free of charge.

The program is in three Detroit schools now, but "every donation grows our outreach," Rose-Vallee said. "As funding comes in, we're expanding our programs."

LFK is participating in Giving Tuesday, this year slated Nov. 30. Supporters may choose to specifically donate to Authors:IN-Detroit, sponsor the

implementation of new programs, give annually to help LFK's mission or donate toward book purchases.

"Every \$20 donation puts three books in a Detroit student's hands," Mertz said. "Donations are key."

Donations may be accepted online at its new website, literacyforkids.org.

"Detroit Public Schools can't afford to bring in authors or put books in kids' hands," Rose-Vallee said. "As funding grows, we'd love to do every school in Detroit, K-12. That's the goal: books and presentations for every student, with musicians, dancers, illustrators, not just authors."

The more children they reach, the more children will see the correlation between art and literacy, Mertz said.

"For a child who does struggle, they're able to make that connection when they see it in a different light," she added. "... It's about beat and rhythm. Once these kids get that, you see them change."

MUSCLE:

Continued from page 5B

- ◆ Live-stream therapeutic exercise sessions;
- ◆ Fund home respite care to permit homebound caregivers to leave their homes, knowing their loved one will be receiving professional care in their absence;
- ◆ Provide financial assistance for purchase of expensive medications;
- ◆ Facilitate support groups (there are more than 70 in Michigan) where new therapy techniques, medical advances and personal experi-

ences are shared and discussed by patients and caregivers;

- ◆ Create a series of video training modules to help caregivers at nursing homes and long-term care facilities be better prepared to deal with the special needs of Parkinson patients; and
- ◆ Sponsor seminars that bring together the world's leading experts in the diagnosis and treatment of Parkinson where they can share and discuss new findings and new directions in treatment.

All of the foundation's programs are statewide in scope.

GPPL hosts Authors to the Pointe Oct. 30

For the first time since 2019, Authors to the Pointe returns featuring two award-winning authors from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Kirk Wallace Johnson and Marney Rich Keenan are the featured authors.

"This is our first in-person author event since 2019," said Jessica Keyser, library director. "We're honored to be

able to bring two incredible authors to Grosse Pointe once again. This year we have a true crime twist with two outstanding storytellers."

Marney Rich Keenan is an award-winning journalist who was a reporter and columnist for the Detroit News. Her novel, "The Snow Killings: Inside the Oakland County Child Killer Investigation," is a gripping

See AUTHORS, page 7B

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Grosse Pointe News BEST of the BEST 2021

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.

Joyce B. Mueller

Joyce B. Mueller, 87, died at The Villages Hospice House in The Villages, Fla., Friday, Oct. 8, 2021.

She was born May 26, 1934, in Grosse Pointe, to Howard J. Bolton and Mary F. Bolton, both now deceased.

Joyce grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit. After high school, she received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and joined the Sigma Kappa sorority. Joyce went on to become an assistant buyer at J.L. Hudson's.

She loved boating. Her favorite boating trip was to Mackinac, making various stops along the way. In her spare time, Joyce enjoyed reading cookbooks and collecting recipes. She took pride in decorating her home and liked to keep up on politics.

Joyce was a former member of the Village Women's Club in Bloomfield Hills, as well as the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

She was the loving mother of Jill McNelis Eng (Harry) and John A. McNelis; and dear grandmother of Chelsea Eng, Alexander Eng and Jeffrey McNelis.

Visitation takes place from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Chas. Verheyden Inc., 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park. A private interment will take place at White Chapel Memorial Park in Troy.

In lieu of flowers,

memorial contributions may be made to the National Breast Cancer Foundation at national.breastcancer.org/donate.

Joseph F. Evola

Joseph F. Evola, of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away at home Thursday, Oct. 14, 2021, after a brief illness and with his wife, Carroll, by his side.

Joe, the fiercely proud and loving son of Salvatore and Margaret Evola, was predeceased by his parents; older brother, Sam Evola; and younger sister, JoAnn Locricchio (Matt).

Joe is survived by his wife of 61 years, Carroll; daughters, Anne Hurtubise (Peter) and Melissa Price (Chris); son, Joe Evola (Amy); grandchildren, Joe, Tagg and Lily Hurtubise, Courtney McLaughlin (Ryan), Aaron Evola (Kayla) and Harry Price; and great-grandchildren, Emery Evola and baby McLaughlin. Joe also is survived by many loving nieces and nephews, as well as friends in and out of the boating community.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Oct. 24, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, followed by a memorial service from noon to 1 p.m. A celebration of life will follow the memorial, with details provided at the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Hospice

of Michigan, hom.org/donate, in recognition of their exceptional and compassionate care of Joe and his family.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Robert Francis Roney

Robert Francis Roney, 88, of Grosse Pointe Shores, passed away Monday, Sept. 27, 2021.

He was inquisitive, thoughtful and always eager to engage in meaningful conversation and was a magnet for family and friends. A keen listener with a creative mind and adventurous spirit, Bob created community wherever he went.

Bob was born May 31, 1933, in Detroit, to Edward Charles Roney and Rosemary Greiner Trombley, both now deceased. He was the youngest of eight children. He often told stories of their bustling home in the Indian Village neighborhood — where he learned the value of frugality, resilience, curiosity and productivity — and where he met the girl who would later become his wife, Sheila Galvin.

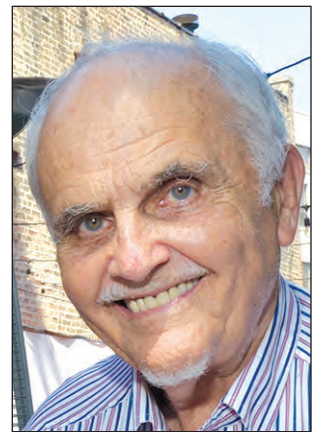
Industrious from an early age, Bob started a neighborhood Christmas wreath business that he continued throughout his college years. When looking back on these years, Bob spoke of the relationships, lessons and observations that informed his views about social justice in society and the church.



Joyce B. Mueller



Joseph F. Evola



Robert Francis Roney

Bob graduated from University of Detroit High School in 1951, and from the University of Notre Dame in 1957, with degrees in architecture and fine arts. Deeply spiritual his entire life, Bob credited Father Ted Hesburgh, whom he met at Notre Dame, as a major influence on how he would serve the world.

In summer 1957, Bob joined the Paulist Fathers as a novitiate, but left after several months. He then completed service in the U.S. Army, continued developing his drawing and painting skills while working as a draftsman and studied for the state architectural board exam. This circuitous path led Bob and Sheila to a life together of intentional spirituality and building community. They married in spring 1960 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Bob and Sheila raised five children at their home in Grosse Pointe Shores, where Bob cultivated a love for music, theater and art with his family. During this time, the Roney household became a hub for social gatherings, from building homecoming floats to hosting rallies for social justice issues to holding religious ceremonies and celebrations. Following Sheila's untimely death in 1987, Bob stayed in the family home and

continued his work as an accomplished architect.

In 2004, he married Dorothy Tibbits and embraced her two adult children and extended family, including nine grandchildren, as his own. With Dorothy, Bob continued to have an open door to family and friends and they shared an active and ongoing dialogue around social issues, books and community. They took great joy in their grandchildren and loved celebrating and spending time together with them.

Bob's happiest moments were spent in nature — tending to orchids, working in his yard, observing the migratory paths of birds across the continent and leading groups of bird-watchers on Anna Maria Island, Fla., where he spent many happy winters.

For more than 20 years, he sailed his Cal 34 sloop with family and friends on Lake St. Clair and achieved his goal of circumnavigating all five Great Lakes. Bob also was a talented artist using sketch, oils and watercolors. He had a passion for making pecan rolls, playing the ukulele, stargazing, sharing stories of his life or listening to others.

Following Dorothy's death in early 2020, Bob continued splitting his time between Grosse

Pointe and Anna Maria — returning from Anna Maria for the last time in May 2021. Not long after, his health declined rapidly and Bob passed away peacefully at his home of 61 years. His hunger for learning will live on as his legacy — as will his fierce independence to live life on his own terms.

Bob was preceded in death by his wives, Sheila Galvin Roney and Dorothy Tibbits Roney; and siblings, Edward, David, Thomas, Marianne and Virginia. He is survived by his sisters, Peggy Byrne (Jim) and Rosemary "Oney" Roney; children, Deirdre Roney Cadarette (John), Robert Roney Jr. (Deb), Michelle Roney Janssens (Glen), Colleen Roney Apostolides (George) and Christopher Roney (Stacy); stepchildren, Libby Strand (Randy) and Harry Gemuend III, Dan Gemuend (Susan) and Tammy LaProd (Jim); and 18 grandchildren.

A memorial celebration Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning, sill-sarasota.org; or, the Phyllis Haehnle Memorial Sanctuary, michiganadubon.org.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Local author Marney Rich Keenan is an award-winning journalist whose career included 26 years as a reporter and columnist for the Detroit News.

AUTHORS:

Continued from page 6B

ping true story about the investigation of four children murdered in 1976-77. She did extensive research for 10 years to provide the first and only comprehensive account of what happened inside the Oakland County Child Killer Investigation.

Kirk Wallace Johnson, author of "The Feather Thief: Beauty, Obsession and the Natural History Heist of the Century" and "To Be A Friend Is Fatal: The Fight to Save the Iraqis America Left Behind," is a

screenwriter as well as an author. His writing has appeared in the New Yorker, New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times and Wall Street Journal among others. He served in Iraq with the U.S. Agency for International Development in Baghdad and Fallujah. He's a senior fellow at the USC Annenberg Center on Communication Leadership and Policy.

Reservations are \$25 each and are on sale now online. A gourmet box lunch is included. To make a reservation online, visit grossepointelibrary.org/events or stop by Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Kirk Wallace Johnson's second novel, "The Feather Thief," was on Oprah's 20 Best True Crime Books of All Time; an Amazon Best Book of 2018; 2019 Crime Writers Association Gold Dagger Award Nominee finalist and 2019 Edgar Awards Nominee — Best Fact Crime Finalist.

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8B | FEATURES

EVENTS:

Continued from page 3B

Sarah Boyd and Kelly Konieczki, the program takes place under the tent on the lakefront lawn. Call (313) 447-1374.

The Family Center presents Teen Mental Health from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Middle and high school parents will learn tips and strategies from therapists, school social

workers, counselors and psychologists for nurturing teen mental health.

The Family Center hosts a New Parent Coffee, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Therapist Marla Ruhana will share tips with parents on combating loneliness and isolation.

Ford House

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

- ◆ Game Night: Board

Games, 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

◆ Little Goblins, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

◆ Contemporary Explorative Movement with Company One, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28.

For tickets and information, visit fordhouse.org.

Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts the following programs:

◆ Craft-to-go: Halloween Fun! Pick up a craft kit from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, at all branches.

◆ 4th Monday Book Discussion, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, via Zoom.

◆ Outdoor Storytime, 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Ewald, 15185 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Outdoor Storytime, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Woods, 20680 Mack.

◆ Getting to Know Kit Keeper, 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, via Zoom. Participants will learn how to use the library's latest software that streamlines the process of requesting and reserving book discus-

sion kits.

◆ Nailed It! Halloween Edition, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, via Zoom. A supply list and bag of some items will be available for pick up at Central branch, one week before the event.

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

Men's Club

The Grosse Pointe Men's Club hosts its next meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Tompkins Center, Grosse Pointe Park. Dr. Antoine Garibaldi, president of the University of

Detroit Mercy, speaks. Guests and the public are welcome to attend. Cost is \$20, paid at the door. To reserve a seat, call (313) 550-9661 or (313) 720-4310.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27. Lev Wood will speak about rain gardens. Visit grossepointerotary.org for information. Those who wish to join the meeting via Zoom should email grossepointerotary@gmail.com.



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HEALTH

Hackett Homecare: Family caring for family

At Hackett Homecare, clients can expect top-of-the-line service true to the Hackett core values of trust, honesty, integrity, experience and compassion. Its slogan, "Our family, caring for yours," demonstrates the personal touch clients receive.

Founder and owner John Hackett is a Grosse Pointe Farms native with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. After playing professional baseball, he worked in the medical field and sold pharmaceuticals. Hackett Homecare came to be as he took care of his own parents, who struggled with issues related to Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease. He decided to create a home-care business for other elderly people.

"It just kind of hit home," Hackett said.

Hackett Homecare specializes in companion care; personal care; Alzheimer's/dementia and Parkinson's care; and traumatic brain



injury, ALS and catastrophic injury care.

"If you or a loved one is growing increasingly dependent on others with everyday activities," the company's brochure reads, "Hackett Homecare can help regain and restore your quality of life."

Because it's personal to him, Hackett regularly checks on clients himself, though COVID-19 changed this some-

what. He also covers for caregivers at times, if he is needed.

"I try to handle a lot of the stuff myself, just like a personal type thing," he said.

Additionally, Hackett's wife, Pam, and daughter, Jenn, help keep everything on track.

"It's not just a job," he said. "It's not just punch in, punch out. ... I'm just very fortunate and blessed to have some

really good caregivers who are loving and caring and that's what makes it go around."

Many of Hackett's caregivers have been with him more than 10 years and embody the company's core values.



"They are the best," Hackett said, "the heartbeat of the company and the reason why the company has been successful."

His staff consists of registered nurses, certified nursing assistants and companion aids who provide care from a few hours at a time to 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Above all, Hackett prides himself on the depth and quality of ser-

vice the company provides.

"We kind of reach into (our client's) world a little bit farther than maybe others do," he said. "I wouldn't place a caregiver into any client's home unless I felt comfortable enough to have them in my own parents' house."

To learn more, visit hacketthomecare.com. To schedule a consultation, call John Hackett at (313) 319-8050.



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Lifelong Grosse Pointe Resident John Hackett

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Eastside Dermatology recommendations for face mask skin care

Wearing a mask plays a role in reducing the spread of COVID-19; however, what's good for your health doesn't always equal what's healthy for your face. Wearing a mask can cause skin issues like rashes, acne or other irritations. Thankfully, the dermatologists at Eastside Dermatology recommend ways to treat those problems at home.

Many skin issues can be prevented by properly cleansing and moisturizing the face. First, wash with a mild, fragrance-free cleanser. Next, apply a moisturizer — preferably one with ceramides, hyaluronic acid and dimethicone — to add a layer of protection to the skin and reduce dryness. While cleansing and moisturizing can help keep skin healthy, wearing a mask every day still may cause problems. Drs. Lisa Manz-Dulac,



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Dr. Michael Piernick, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Dr. Natalia Filipof.

Michael Piernick and Natalia Filipof suggest the following remedies:

◆ Those battling acne should wash their face after wearing a mask and then apply a non-comedogenic moisturizer. If the mask causes new acne or makes it worse, the doctors at

Eastside Dermatology can recommend an individualized form of treatment.

◆ For raw or irritated skin, petroleum jelly can help protect the skin, allowing it time to heal. It should be applied to the irritated area before bedtime.

◆ When masks cause sore skin behind the ears, it may be time to switch to a new mask — even wearing a different one each day. For some, however, that's not an option. Eastside Dermatology doctors recommend wearing a ball cap or headband

with buttons that can support the mask's ear loops. Finding a mask with a different style of ear loop also may work.

◆ Some skin care products and medications may irritate the skin. Until the skin heals, you may want to stop using acne treatments with salicylic acid, anti-aging hormones, at-home light devices or peels and scrubs. But first, consult one of the specialists at Eastside Dermatology to make sure it's OK to stop using products or medications until the skin heals.

◆ When the skin is irritated or inflamed, it would be wise to skip using makeup for a little while. Makeup can worsen the issues caused by wearing a mask. If makeup is a must where a skin problem has developed, dermatologists recommend using a non-comedogenic product, such as a mineral-

based makeup, which won't clog pores.

◆ Don't forget to wash reusable cloth face masks. Oils from your skin and other particles collect on the mask and may irritate the skin. Washing cloth masks removes germs, oils and other irritants.

It may be tempting to forgo the face mask if it's affecting your skin, but it's important to continue to wear one for the health and safety of you and others, especially when you can't socially distance.

Following these skin care suggestions should result in marked improvements in a matter of days; however, if the issue persists, call Eastside Dermatology to schedule an appointment.

To make an appointment at its Grosse Pointe Woods or Chesterfield Township locations, call (313) 884-3380.

Eastside Dermatology 25th Anniversary
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Natalia Filipof, M.D.
Lisa A Manz-Dulac, M.D.
D. Michael Piernick II, M.D.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Growing Smiles team outside the office with wings by local artist Beth McKee

Growing Smiles offers fun trips to the dentist

Growing Smiles, which specializes in dental care for kids and treats children as young as 6 months until they turn 18 years old, is dedicated to making visits to the dentist or orthodontist hassle-free and fun.

“We wanted to create a place where children can have a positive dental experience from day one,” co-owner Kristy Slanec said. “When this happens, they will lead healthier lives and know how to prevent future dental issues. Pediatric dentists are special people. They are trained to work with children and have a sense of kindness and fun about them. This is what we wanted to share — specialized care for kids with love, fun, kindness and state-of-the-art equipment.”

Training in pediatric dentistry also covers child psychology, growth and development, and caring for special needs patients, making dentists well

equipped to help anxious or frightened children feel at ease.

Growing Smiles also is unique in that it houses both pediatric dentists and orthodontists.

“There are a lot of orthodontists in the area, but not a lot of them work with pediatric dentists,” Dr. Justin Kammo said. “A lot of kids get lost in the transition. When they turn 8 or 9, they’re referred to an orthodontist and lose track of the pediatric dentist. ... We collaborate under one roof.”

Growing Smiles offers free orthodontic consultations to find the best fit for every patient, as well as free oral education series for schools.

The St. Clair Shores office at 22524 Greater Mack is not hard to find: Just look for the angel wings.

For more information, call (586) 800-4769 or visit GrowingSmilesPD.com.

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Don't ignore these things. Bring them up with your doctor. Now more than ever, it's important to catch up on routine checkups and screenings.

"Care for your heart, cancer screenings, mental health care, routine physicals — it's all important. Getting care sooner can mean catching things before they get worse," says Dr. Ken Berkovitz, Senior Vice President, Ascension, and Ministry Market Executive, Ascension Michigan.

Start a conversation with your Ascension Michigan doctor about what's on your mind. Talk about new aches and pains, or needing help managing a chronic condition or medication.



"Care for your heart, cancer screenings, mental health care, routine physicals — it's all important. Getting care sooner can mean catching things before they get worse."

— Dr. Ken Berkovitz

Ask your questions, big and small. The conversation you have with your doctor about your family history or new concerns and symptoms, and the care plan you work on together, is the key to your overall health. It could even save your life.

"Patients are saying that doctors and care teams at Ascension Michigan really take the time to listen to understand, and that it's making a difference in their overall health and well-being, especially during these more challenging times," says Dr. Berkovitz. "Personalized care starts with an open conversation about your whole health — including emotional health."

Ascension Michigan is leading the way in patient care. And with your doctor at the center of your care, you are also connected to a network of specialists when you need more advanced care — for your heart, bones and joints, brain and spine, or even cancer.

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Green’s Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores locations.

The normal rate for a Stretch Smart session is \$65; however new clients are offered an introductory rate of \$39.95. Packages available for purchase include four sessions for \$220, eight sessions for \$400 and 12 sessions for \$540.

Stretch Smart appointments currently are

available Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Additional days soon will be available.

Stretch Smart is anticipated to be incorporated into the St. Clair Shores Massage Green location in the future, as well.

Book an appointment at the Grosse Pointe location at massagegreenspa.com or by calling (313) 438-5050.



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Healthspan: A focus on living healthier longer

Every 36 seconds, someone dies from cardiovascular disease. But that doesn’t have to be the case, according to Dr. Ginette Gomez, cardiologist and founder of Healthspan.

“A great majority of cardiovascular disease is completely preventable following a healthy lifestyle,” she said.

Coming off a 16-year cardiology career with Beaumont Health, Gomez opened Healthspan in early September to focus on preventing chronic disease for her patients, rather than waiting to treat after it occurs.

Named for the span of life in which a person is free of chronic disease — the average healthspan lasts until 45 to 49 years old — Healthspan addresses each patient’s nutrition; movement; nature and stress management; and connection to community.

“My aim is to extend healthspan and lifespan by focusing on nutrition, movement, stress management and social connections,” Gomez said. “We do this by working in a collaborative way with each individual to find what works best for them, creating achiev-



able goals and providing a supportive structure.”

Among the office’s offerings are cooking classes and meal preparation sessions with a holistic nutritionist; a fitness expert; massage therapy; and an art gallery, which hosts artists on a rotational basis.

A Grab and Go menu also may be found on Instagram @healthspanmichigan.

Located at 18450 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Healthspan is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, with additional hours available based on need.

Make an appointment on the website — drginette.co — or by calling (313) 583-4333.



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Why Beaumont Recommends Getting an Annual Breast Cancer Screening Starting at Age 40

Breast cancer is the No. 1 most commonly diagnosed cancer in women, according to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, with more than 250,000 women diagnosed each year in the United States. A staggering one in eight women will have it in their lifetime.

Fortunately, the prognosis is good for women who detect the presence of breast cancer early via a mammogram screening, with strong evidence linking mammography to a reduction in deaths related to breast cancer.

Yet there's some confusion about who should be screened - and how often.

- Beaumont recommends that all women age 40 and over get an annual screening mammogram. That's in line with the recommendations from the National Comprehensive Cancer Network and American College of Surgeons
- Others, including the American College of Physicians, recommend doing it every two years starting at age 50.

WHICH IS RIGHT?

Randomized clinical trials have shown a 30 to 40% reduction in breast-cancer deaths among women who've under-



gone screening mammograms between ages 40 and 49 - a demographic that also corresponds to 40% of all breast cancer deaths because they tend to see the most aggressive cancers.

Meanwhile, there are no clinical trials to support the recommendation for

every-other-year screenings.

"Beaumont physicians recommend annual screenings starting at age 40," said Dr. Michele Ramsdell, lead breast radiologist at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. "The risks of getting a mammogram pale in comparison to



dying from breast cancer."

While annual mammograms are recommended for women at low or average risk of breast cancer, women with one or more risk factors, including a family history of the disease, smoking or a lack of physical fitness, should talk with their doctor about when to start mammography screenings.

"Women should determine their personal risk for breast cancer at age 30 to see if they might benefit from additional screening tests," Dr. Ramsdell said.

EARLY DETECTION IS KEY

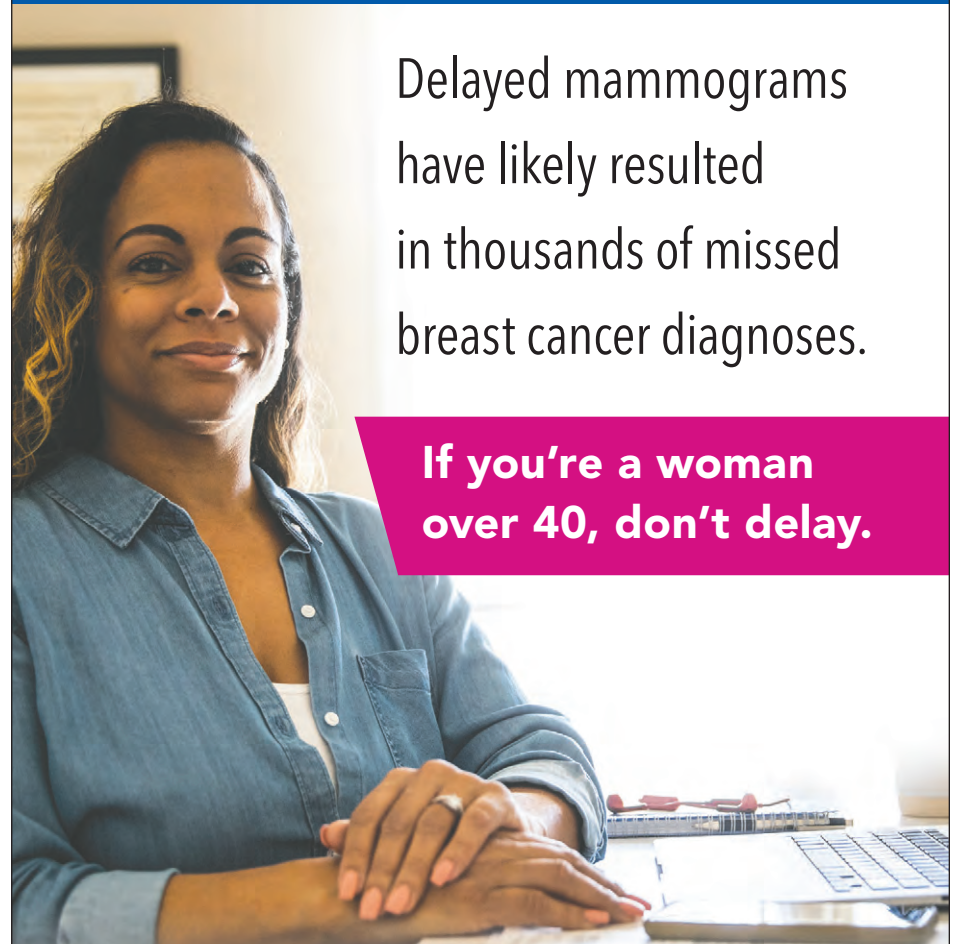
Detecting breast cancer early means smaller tumors and less involvement of the lymph nodes, giving the woman more options for treatment and increasing the likelihood of a full remission.

Dr. Ramsdell said she recommends women 40 and over who aren't getting an annual mammogram talk to their doctor about why they feel it's so important. Pointing to the recommendations of major organizations such as the National Comprehensive Cancer Network can be a good way to approach the conversation.

"For women not getting their annual screening, I would tell them that their lives matter greatly to their family and friends," Dr. Ramsdell said. "Why not give themselves the best chance to beat breast cancer by following the guidelines?"

Schedule your mammogram online today at beaumont.org/mammogram

SCHEDULE YOUR MAMMOGRAM ONLINE TODAY



Delayed mammograms have likely resulted in thousands of missed breast cancer diagnoses.

If you're a woman over 40, don't delay.



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Periodontics The prevention, diagnosis and treatment of gum diseases, as well as other structures that support the teeth. We also perform minor surgery to resolve complicated cases of severe gum disease, use lasers or gum grafting techniques to restore the appearance of a smile; and place dental implants in the jaw, when a tooth can't be saved.

Sleep Apnea Modern dental sleep medicine offers several sleep apnea treatment options. We have a doctor who is a Diplomate in dental sleep medicine, treating patients with oral appliance therapy for obstructive sleep apnea. This type of therapy is covered by most medical insurances including Medicare.

Welcome Dr. Arash Khoshnevis DMD, MS

Dr. Arash Khoshnevis is a periodontist and Implant surgeon. He received his Doctor of Dental Medicine (DMD) degree in 2015 from Budapest. Dr. Khoshnevis pursued his postdoctoral specialty residency at the University of Detroit Mercy (UDM) School of Dentistry and St. John Hospital Health System in Michigan, where he received his Master of Science (MS) and Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies in Periodontology and Dental Implants.

As a dental specialist, Dr. Arash takes great pride in providing his patients with the utmost quality care in all aspects of periodontics, oral surgery, and dental implants. He is a member of American Academy of Periodontology, American Dental Association, Academy of Osseointegration and Michigan Dental Association.

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Grosse Pointe Body Burn brings New York megaformer standards back home

When Kate Shannon, owner and instructor at Grosse Pointe Body Burn, first moved back home to Michigan after living six years in New York, she never could have imagined opening a megaformer studio in her hometown. After being trained on the

megaformer for several months in all five boroughs of New York, she began teaching and even helping train other instructors. Because there are more than 300 different moves on the machine, her training was intensive and focused on a high

degree of attention to detail, and her clients in New York appreciated that tremendously.

When COVID hit and Kate relocated to her hometown, she missed the workout and the community it created. In came Grosse Pointe Body Burn. Every work-

out is full body and features block training to get the muscle to the moment of failure; it also has zero impact on joints while still being a fun, dynamic and engaging class that gives clients results fast. The GPBB workout is a full-body, muscle-quickening and challenging workout that leaves clients feeling lengthened, walking taller and feeling mentally and physically empowered.

Because Kate was trained so extensively, her instructors are top of the line. The teaching methodology at Grosse Pointe Body Burn is very different than any teaching style you'll find in the area. The instructors are encour-

aged to not only be your biggest cheerleaders, but also to always have your form and safety in mind. They go through a rigorous, months-long training program to learn the nuances of every move taught. GPBB instructors emphasize a high atten-

Bold Enough to Be a Beginner." She knew by bringing a completely new workout to a new market in her hometown that there would be a serious learning curve. A first megaformer class may make you feel awkward, or overwhelmed or even

discouraged. Kate tells her newbies to accept the clumsiness and the struggle and

know that each time you will get stronger and more confident: Be brave enough to know you don't know everything and be humble enough to learn from those around you. Be brave enough to walk in the door, the GPBB team will take care of the rest.

Address: 17108 Mack, Ste. 101, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

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COURTESY PHOTO

From left, University Detroit Mercy Dean Emeritus Dr. Robert Steiman; Dr. George Goodis, symposium chair; and Dr. Gerald Halk, symposium co-chair.

Symposium is summer 2022

The annual Ralph F. Sommer Endodontic Symposium takes place Friday, June 10, and Saturday, June 11, 2022, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

For the first time since its inception, the symposium will take place in Grosse Pointe and Dr. George Goodis, symposium chair, hopes it is here to stay.

"I'm honored to have it here," Goodis said. "I'm honored to have it at the Ford Visitor Center."

A highlight of the symposium, Dr. Charles Goodis will debut his invention, EdgePRO, a laser-assisted microfluidic irrigation device.

Additional speakers include Dr. Stanley Malamed, emeritus professor of anesthesia and medicine at the University of Southern California; Dr. Ben Johnson, founder of Tulsa Dental Products and "godfather" of modern

endodontics; Dr. Bruno Azevedo, oral and maxillofacial radiologist, specialist in endodontic 3D imaging and professor at the University of Louisville; Dr. Arthur Jeske, professor of clinical pharmacology at the University of Texas Health Science Center; Dr. George Bogen, specialist in MTA/vital pulp rescue therapy and professor at the University of Queensland, Australia; Dr. William Freccia, associate professor of endodontics at the University of Michigan; and Dr. Charles Maupin, a founding member of the International Academy of Endodontics and part-time faculty member at UCLA.

Attendees will dive further into the heart of the community for drinks, hors d'oeuvres and a strolling dinner during a meet and greet with speakers at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Any Michigan dental specialist may register for the symposium at endodontors.com.

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Friday, June 10, 2022

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8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

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Irrigation,
Obturation"**

New "State Of The Art"
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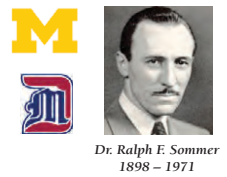
6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

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Host Hotel: DETROIT MARRIOTT AT THE REN CEN, 400 Renaissance Dr W, Detroit, MI | Phone: 313-568-8000

The Annual Ralph F. Sommer Endodontic Symposium



at the Grosse Pointe Shores Historical Automotive Iconic Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate - adjacent to the New "State Of The Art" Edsel and Eleanor House Visitors Center located on the Ford Cove on the majestic Lake St. Clair, Michigan

Saturday, June 11, 2022

ADDITIONAL REGISTRATION FEE: \$95 - Four (4) Credit Hours
Any auxiliaries/supporting staff are an additional \$95 per person (includes Hands On Session)
See website for details

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM

Dr. William Freccia
Associate Professor of Endodontics
University of Michigan

**"The Effect of Bruxing
on Endodontically Treated Teeth"**

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Hands On EdgePRO Session
Dr. Charles Goodis
Dr. Charles Maupin

**"Laser-Assisted Microfluidic
Irrigation Device"**

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Emeritus Professor of
Anesthesia & Medicine
University of
Southern California

Dr. Ben Johnson
Founder,
Tulsa Dental Products,
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Godfather of Modern
Endodontics

Dr. Bruno Azevedo
Oral & Maxillofacial Radiologist,
Endodontic 3D Imaging,
Professor
University of Louisville,
Kentucky

Dr. Arthur Jeske
Professor of
Clinical Pharmacology
University of Texas
Health Science Center
at Houston

Dr. George Bogen
MTA/Vital
Pulp Rescue Therapy
& Professor
University of Queensland,
Australia

Dr. Charles Goodis
Inventor, Patent Holder,
Founder & CEO EdgeEndo,
Johnson City,
Tennessee

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

LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT



Halloween Pages
start on 4C

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REAL ESTATE IN THE POINTES

2C DEAR ABBY | 3C WINE TALK | 9C MOVIE JUNKIE MARK | 11-12C COMICS & PUZZLES

Nation's largest 3-D mural lands in Detroit to call attention to hunger issues within African American communities

A new Detroit mural was unveiled Saturday at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, one of the largest murals of its kind in the U.S.. It was designed to raise awareness of hunger issues, especially those involving African Americans during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The three-dimensional mural, which will be displayed on the building's 19-story wall, is the work of internationally renowned artist Carlos Alberto GH, with support from the World Food Program USA, Street Art for Mankind and the Kellogg Co., as well as local support from Wayne County, the city of Detroit and the Detroit Marriott.

"Hunger and food insecurity issues have only grown during this pandemic, especially among those in the African



COURTESY PHOTO

The artist's rendering of the mural at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

American community," Wayne County Commission Chairwoman Alisha Bell said. "While we as a county and as individual commissioners have

joined with local businesses in distributing food to those in need, the issue existed even before the pandemic took hold and this major artwork

reminds us all that more must be done to fight hunger."

Rochelle Riley, the city's director of arts and culture, said Detroit is a mecca for social justice art.

"We have one of the largest creative arts communities in the country," she said. "But we also draw the best here when there is a need for art to give voice to those who need it."

The mural is among six commissioned throughout the U.S. in support of the United Nations World Food Programme, which has established Zero Hunger as a sustainable development goal. Other murals have been created in New Orleans, Houston and Oakland, Calif. Additional murals will be created in Washington, D.C., and Battle Creek, headquarters of Kellogg's.

The United Nations World Food Programme received the Nobel Peace Prize in 2020, for its efforts to end hunger globally. World Food Program USA is an affiliate of the World Food Programme.

Street Art for Mankind is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization which uses work from 80 artists throughout the world to promote social change, especially on issues involving children. A free mobile app called "Behind the Wall" was created by Street Art for Mankind to allow individuals to view the mural, learn the story behind its creation and the artist, receive statistics on hunger and learn how they can take action.

For more information about the mural, visit streetartmankind.org/artists/carlos-alberto/.

DEAR JEFF AND DEBRA

Parenting teenager should be the priority

Q: Our 16-year-old son is smoking marijuana. He doesn't hide it, arguing that it is natural and legal. We've pointed out that it isn't legal for him. Of course, he has an answer for everything. Kids have become openly defiant toward parents due to the acceptance of drug and alcohol use in our society. We took our son's driving privileges away, but he doesn't care. His friends pick him up and off he goes. We could ground him, but we can't do that forever. The respectful relationship we once had with our son has vanished. What can we do?

A: The first question to ask yourself is, "What's more important, being our son's friend or being his parents?" If the priority is being your son's friend, you will make choices around keeping him happy. If it's being parents, you will sometimes make him unhappy or even angry. We're assuming you would choose being parents

first.

Your son's belief that marijuana is harmless has become quite popular. However, marijuana has serious consequences for young, developing brains. As parents, protecting your child's brain is a priority.

To address this situation, you need a well-formed plan that begins with this statement: "As parents, our No. 1 job is keeping you safe. We are particularly interested in keeping your rapidly developing brain safe from being adversely rewired by mood-altering substances. We are not basing decisions on feelings or beliefs. We are following the neuroscience. We hope you choose to partner with us in making better choices."

Before approaching your son, educate yourselves. Use this QR code to view a webpage with a brain scan of an adolescent marijuana user. In adolescence and young adulthood, the final stages of rapid brain development last until

age 25. This stage is responsible for planning, decision-making, staying focused on tasks and learning ability. Marijuana-affected brains perform more poorly in these areas. Take time to look at the research online, beginning with Dr. Susan Tapert's work.

Share what you learn with your son, followed by discussing an expectation of abstinence. Explain the positive consequences of maintaining abstinence and the negative consequences of using mood-altering substances. The consequences must be meaningful. Some parents tell their child the decision to continue using drugs is a declaration of emancipation. They no longer expect parental support in the form of money or purchases or other assistance. Positive consequences are examples of the good things that naturally flow when we trust someone (never use bribes). A drug-testing service creates transparency and accountability.

Consequences, both positive and negative, are presented as something your son earns through his decision making. Your part is

defined as proper parenting. Consistency is always key.

If your son still chooses to use marijuana, he may have a more serious prob-

lem. Consult with an addiction professional.

Jeff and Debra Jay have been helping families overcome addiction more than 30 years. Their best-

selling book, "Love First," is a standard in the recovery field. The Jays live in Grosse Pointe Farms and their website is lovefirst.net.



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2C | LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

Two easy costume ideas for those chilly Halloween walks

There's nothing more exciting for kids during the fall season than Halloween! We are spooking up the house, buying candy, and trying to decide what Halloween costumes each person wants to wear.

Even if we prepare all the costumes before the big day, weather can play a big factor in a last-minute outfit changes. This year, I made a few easy fleece costumes that can be made in 30 minutes or less. If you find yourself trying to whip together a Halloween costume the night before, try these quick and easy ideas!

1. Fleece Ghost

For this costume option, I bought 2 yards of white fleece fabric and 1 yard of black fabric. You definitely do not need this much, but I am the least creative person on Earth, so I wanted to have some extra mate-

rial to work with. I folded the white fleece in half and measured the child's arms to make sure it was the right length before cutting. Once I cut the fleece, I tied each side together like a fleece blanket. I had to leave space untied for the armholes and leg area.

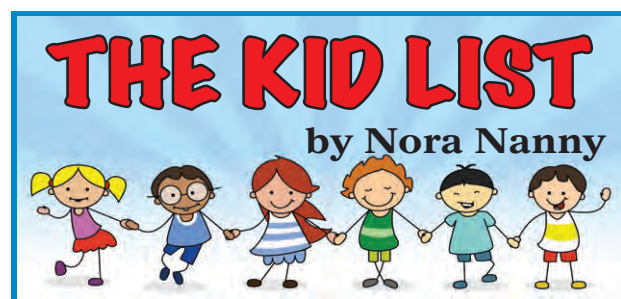
After this, I used black fleece to make the ghost face. I used chalk to trace my design before I cut and then cut the finalized design. I used a hot glue gun to paste the face to the costume.

That's it! This costume is basically a mini tie blanket

with a face glued onto it. It's super easy and quick to make and requires minimal supplies.

2. Fleece Bat

This might be the easiest costume ever. For this, I purchased 1 yard of black



fleece and folded it in half so it was in the shape of a rectangle. I used chalk to create a bat wing design. I started from the folded side, so that when you cut

in half, you are cutting two pieces of fleece at the same time and the sides are equal.

I ended up cutting a scalloped design and when I unfolded the fleece, it looked like a V-shape with scalloped edges. Then, I hot glued the top of the wing to the back of their shirt and down each arm.

Once it was secure at the top, it hung down their back like a cape. The child wore all black clothing, black gloves, and a black hat to complete the costume.

So easy! If you have the time and supplies, you can definitely make these more elaborate, but they are great as is! If this Halloween is cold and rainy, try these easy and cozy ideas for your kids' costumes.



The Science Advice Goddess



by Amy Alkon

The wicked witch of the Westin

There's a girl who works at the hotel where my co-workers and I go for drinks. She's hot and smart and fun, and I really like her and want to ask her out. The problem is that when she laughs, she cackles in this really annoying way. I'm wondering whether, if we started dating and hit it off, I could subtly hint to her that she should change her weird, witchy laugh. Because, honestly, she's perfect otherwise.

— Bothered

It's great to find a woman who laughs at your wit, but not when she sounds like she'll follow up with "I'll get you, my pretty, and your little dog, too!"

I know, the "expected" reply to a man wanting a woman to change something about herself is, "How dare you, you shallow pig?!" And I'm aware that behaviors that initially seem mildly annoying can, in time, make you want to bludgeon the person with the soup ladle.

But it does seem a shame to nix a woman you really like right off the bat simply because it's hard to tell whether she's laughing or you're around the corner from a donkey.

It's possible that her laugh really is her laugh, "designed" by the shape and location of her larynx. HowStuffWorks

with disturbing laughs have created them, often out of a desire to seem unique or get attention.

They repeat their fabricated ha-ha, and it becomes part of them. And then time passes, and they forget to check whether their creation is still serving them or whether it might be to

dating her and IF you saw that she's one of those (rare) people who "would rather know," you could ask her *about* her laugh: "Have you always laughed that way?" But brace yourself for her to come back with something like "Do you hate my laugh?" At this point, like a rat on flotsam after a shipwreck, all you can do is grab for a piece of flattery: "Uh, um...it's just that you're so elegant. It doesn't seem to go with the rest of you."

But first things first. You haven't even asked her out. She might say no (laughing raucously and scaring away crows). Or, if she said yes, things might fizzle after a date or two.

So maybe go out with her a few times, taking it slowly (no sex, tickling, or comedy club visits), and weigh whether her general fabulousness is enough to offset the intermittent cackly audio.

Who knows...maybe you'll fall for her to the point where her laugh

becomes endearingly awful -- always making you long to grab her and kiss her in the back seat of her broomstick.

Edgar Allan Repo

The guy I'm seeing revealed that he is hesitant to get into a relationship because it means "taking responsibility" for another person on a level you don't have to when you're just friends with benefits. In his words: "I mean, what if you got cancer?" He wants the friendship and connection of a relationship, but he inevitably fails to step up and women bail. (What a surprise.)

He did have a three-year relationship in the past, and I really like him. Should I stick around and hope he calms down?

— Unsure

Here's a guy who will have your back -- getting smaller and smaller in his rearview mirror at the first sign of a serious problem, such as a bad hangnail. Sadly, it isn't enough to "really like" a guy.

You need to really like a guy who's prepared to

respond to your needs with loving concern instead of burning rubber.

And in keeping with this unfortunate automotive theme, assessing a guy's boyfriendability should be approached like selling cars. The successful car salesman will not spend his morning singing the praises of heated seats and in-car Wi-Fi to the customer wearing a blanket and cardboard sandals. That guy sure could use a car, just as your guy sure could use the "friendship and connection" of a relationship, but neither will be able to make the required payments. So, yes, waiting and hoping this guy "calms down" is an option -- but you'd probably have better luck waiting for the brown bird outside your window to turn into a UPS driver.

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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Cheap candy might work magic on Halloween goblins

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired widow, crippled with rheumatoid arthritis. Every October, I start dreading Halloween, which I consider to be a legal form of extortion.

Living on Social Security, I really don't want to waste money for candy. Also, it is difficult for me to get up and down every five minutes to hand out candy. Too many of the "children" are 16- to 19-year-old males.

I have tried keeping the lights off and "hiding" in my bedroom, but I wake the next morning to find toilet paper in my trees and shrubbery. Once, my front door had

been sprayed "Stingy Old Witch." The police said they couldn't act because I didn't see who



did it. Of course, even if I had seen them, they probably would have been in a costume. Do you have any suggestions? — GROUCHY GRANDMA IN AUSTIN,

TEXAS
DEAR GRANDMA: Yes. Because what you've done hasn't worked, buy

condition makes it difficult for you to get up and down, enlist the help of a relative or neighbor to help you dole it out, or leave the bowl outside by your door with a note saying: "Take ONE."

DEAR ABBY: I wasn't sure how to handle an uncomfortable situation last Halloween, and your answer will help me be better prepared this year. I took my 4-year-old daughter and 2-year-old niece trick-or-treating. We only walk up walkways that are well-lighted. As we approached one house, an older man was

a large bag of inexpensive candy — they are often for sale at this time of year — and when the "extortionists" knock on your door, pay up. Because your physical



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

waiting at the open door, handing out candy to the kids. Before I could process what was happening, he whipped out a camera and took a picture of my daughter and niece. I was not comfortable with it at all. But what could I have possibly done or said without being rude? Our neighborhood is a safe area, but in this day and age you can trust no one.

Do you think it was inappropriate for an older man to take pictures of someone's children? What would be the proper way to handle it this year? - Halloween Escort, San Diego.

DEAR ABBY: While I admire your vigilance as a parent, if the children were wearing cute costumes, I don't think it was inappropriate for the man to want to take their picture. Of course, it would have been better had this neighbor asked permission. But since he didn't, and it made you uncomfortable, skip his house this year.

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.

Bottle variation, mystical not scary

If you pay strict attention to the wines you buy, you may notice that there often are slight differences between two bottles of the "same" wine.

This phenomenon is called "bottle variation." Wine makers know it's a hard-to-avoid pitfall. In particular, with wines made in the millions of cases, variations can be great. A 10,000-gallon tank can hold only about 4,000 cases of wine, and some wines that are made in the millions of cases because of logistical reasons, often are made up of different lots that have different flavors.

I've heard nothing from consumers about bottle variation that may exist in any large-volume wines because the typical buyer of such \$1.99 to \$4.99 wines isn't concerned about bottle variation. Bottle variation can

occur also in tiny wineries where an entire bottling can be done from a single tank of wine -- where you would think bottle variation simply cannot exist. But it can, and how it hap-



pens is sort of mystical. Decades ago, I was told by a husband-and-wife winemaking team that they always set aside the first two cases and then the last two cases off the

bottling wine, which they kept for themselves.

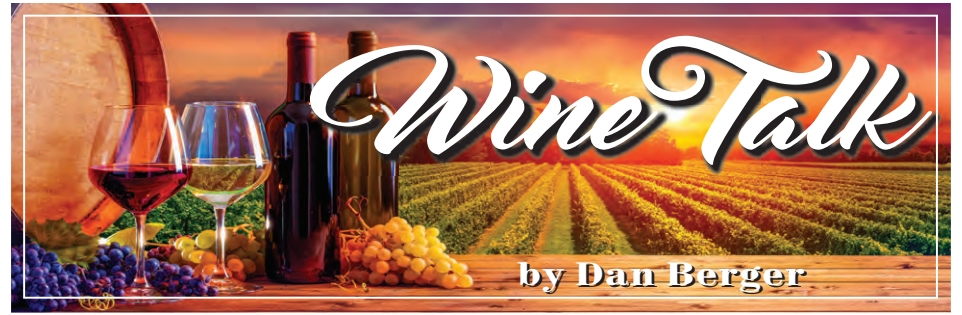
"There's usually a difference between the first cases we bottle and the last ones, even if we have only one tank," said the

wife. "And the wines can be really different," said the husband. Another issue regarding bottle variation is how the wine was shipped to market. European wines usu-

ally are shipped here in cargo containers on board sea-going vessels. That container can cause problems.

Wine shipped via sea almost always must be refrigerated to protect the liquid. But I've heard of situations where a shipment was ruined because the refrigeration unit didn't work properly.

Also, some wines don't "travel well." In 1990 on a trip to Italy, I had some superb gavi wines at local wineries, where it was produced. But the same wines tasted here weeks later were oddly less interesting.



One insidious one is called lightstruck character. It is seen most often in clear bottles (the industry calls them flint) that are subjected to direct light, usually fluorescent or UV.

When light hits a white wine that's in a bottle made from flint glass, a photochemical reaction can occur that turns the wine slightly skunky. Flint bottles are rarely made with an ultraviolet protectant in the glass, and the wine inside can be hit with this lightstruck character in as little as 20 minutes' exposure to light.

One suggestion is to avoid buying any white wines bottled in clear glass that was in a refrigerator case illuminated by fluorescent bulbs. Chances are the wine smells like sulfur and other odd scents. The best white wines are packaged in dark green or even brown bottles to protect the delicate flavors from being ravaged by light. (Lightstruck character is most easily seen in clear glass bottled beer.)

If the wine you want is in clear glass, ask for a bottle from a sealed case -- and

keep it out of direct light. As recently as 2005, a highly regarded Napa Valley winery didn't know this. At a patio luncheon, it had a dozen bottles of its excellent sauvignon blanc sitting on tables in direct sunlight. Every bottle was ruined and had to be replaced.

Wine of the Week: 2020 Saint Clair Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough (\$18) -- there are many New Zealand sauvignon blanc's that come in at slightly lower prices, but this stellar example offers a more serious look at the variety, with lime and grapefruit aromas, passionfruit and hints of cilantro in the aroma, and a classic dry finish. Befitting its quality, it is bottled in a dark green bottle..

Follow Robert on Twitter at @wineguru. To find out more about Robert Whitley and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

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Apple cider braised chicken with root vegetable mash

Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

This is a comforting and simple chicken and sage dish. The apple cider and sage gently perfumes the chicken.

The braising should be done at a low simmer so the chicken doesn't become tough. The end result is so tender and succulent.

I thought of mashed potatoes to pair this with but there are so many root vegetables that give you the same warming feeling but with more flavor.

The parsnip and celery root combination was my favorite. Sweet potatoes and turnips could work great too.

Celery root looks like a scary muppet but I love the flavor and texture. If your peeler isn't cutting it, use a knife to cut the outer layer away.

I used a food processor but a regular old potato masher would work as well.

To make it really dec-

adent, add sour cream to the mash. And, as always, the more butter the better.

Apple Cider Braised Chicken (Serves 6)

- 6 chicken leg quarters
- 12 sage leaves
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tbsp dijon mustard
- ¼ cup apple cider vinegar
- 1 cup apple cider
- 1 cup chicken stock

Salt and pepper to taste

Start by placing 2 sage leaves under the skin of each chicken piece. Season with salt and pepper on both



DISHWARE COURTESY OF ATELIER

sides. Add the olive oil to a large stock pot and brown the chicken on each side until brown and crispy, about 5-7 minutes per side.

You might have to work in batches so as not to overcrowd the pan.

Once brown, remove from the pan and add the diced onion. Cook for 2 minutes and add all remaining ingredients.

Make sure to scrape up any brown remaining bits from the browned chicken.

Bring the liquid to a simmer and add the chicken back to the pot. Cover and cook on low for 25-30 minutes.

Serve the chicken with the braising liquid over the root vegetable

mash. Parsnip and Celery Root Mash

- 2 lbs parsnips
- 1 lb celery root
- 2 tbsp butter
- 1 cup milk
- 1 ½ tsp salt
- ½ tsp pepper

Peel the vegetables and cut into 1 inch pieces. Add to a large pan with water to cover. Bring to a slow boil. Cook for 20 minutes or until fork tender.

Strain the vegetables and add to a food processor with the salt, pepper, milk and butter. Pulse until you get your desired consistency.

Dear Ann Landers: I read this article about Halloween safety in the Chicago Tribune last year. I thought it was something your readers might find useful. Please print it.

-- Chicago Ann Fan

Dear Arlington: Dear Fan: Thanks for sending it on. Here it is:

Worry less about Jason and Freddie this Halloween and give more thought to the actual dangers this holiday poses to children, such as busy streets, darkness, costumes catching fire from pumpkin candles and real-life weirdos who may be roaming the streets.

That's the word from child advocates and safety experts. Tops on their safety lists: alternatives to trick-or-treating such as home parties, simulated haunted houses or staying at home and watching a

Classic Ann Landers

scary movie with some school friends on a sleep-over.

If the children are determined to hit the streets for treats, here are some safety tips from the professionals.

Suggestions from the National PTA, based in Chicago:

1. Always have an adult go with children. They should stop only at houses that are well-lighted, and preferably only at houses of people they know.

2. Older children should travel in groups, never alone. They must never accept an invitation to enter

a home or apartment. Set a time for returning home and be firm about it.

3. Costumes should be flame-resistant, short enough so kids don't trip and in bright colors or marked with reflector tape.

4. Makeup is better than a mask -- it doesn't restrict breathing or vision.

5. Affix name, address and phone number to the inside of young children's costumes in case they get lost.

6. Avoid toy weapons, especially guns, that could be

See LANDERS, page 8C

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Pumpkins in the Park



Event debuts, promoting family (and grownup) fun

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The Grosse Pointe News joins The Bricks Pizzeria, Belding Cleaners and the Grosse Pointe Park Business Association to present a fall event for all ages.

“It seemed like the city had the summertime covered,” Belding’s Joe Hebeka said. “And they had the Chili Fest for the winter and we thought, ‘OK, we’ll take the fall. We’ll take a little burden off.’”

Pumpkins in the Park will shut down Kercheval for a night filled with treats, fires and music from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

“(It’s) like an After Six event,” Hebeka said, “Halloween edition.”

With spooky music by Ripe Records filling the air, Kercheval businesses will participate in trick-or-treating for families from 4 to 6 p.m. Pumpkins, donated by Ed Rinke Chevrolet Buick GMC, will be available for painting in front of Belding Cleaners. Doughnuts and hot cider — with a spiked option for those of age — will be for sale in front of The Bricks.

Coreander’s Children’s Bookshope also will host storytime, with frozen treats, for children at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. And, for all, the K-Line Trolley will run from 5 to 10 p.m.

Adults are invited to participate in the poker run, which kicks off at 4 p.m. at Cabbage Patch Saloon. Participants will move from Cabbage Patch Saloon to Alma Kitchen, heading down to O’Flaherty’s on Charlevoix next and finishing at Red Crown and The Bricks, respectively. At each location players will pick up a card for their hand. The best hand re-

ceives a gift basket filled with a gift card to The Bricks, some bottles of wine, hot honey and shirts.

While there is no cost to play, participants are encouraged to stop for drinks and support the businesses along the way.



After turning in their hands, all may head across the street from The Bricks to enjoy live music at Atwater in the Park, starting around 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Park Business Association has reached out to all businesses, including non-members of the association, and asked them to be involved in the event. Businesses who are not part of the GPPBA are encouraged to consider joining the association for partnership to make more events like this possible.

“We’re really trying to create a unified front for the businesses here in the Park,” The Bricks’ Trenton Chamberlain said.

Organizers said the city has been helpful in the efforts for the event.

“The city has really been helpful assisting us in this and, as always, very pro business,” Hebeka said.

“Nick Sizeland and Chad (Craig) have really helped a lot,” Chamberlain added.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Kercheval between Lakepointe and Maryland streets in Grosse Pointe Park will be the site of the upcoming Pumpkins in the Park festivities. Kercheval will be closed during the event to make way for foot traffic.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Officer Drew Prueter handed out candy and posed for photos during a past trick-or-treat event in The Village. Businesses on Kercheval from Cadieux to Neff will share treats again this year Oct. 29.

Pointes Halloween happenings

By Kate Vanderstelt and Laurel Kraus
Staff Writers

THE GROSSE POINTES — With many fall events already come and gone in the Grosse Pointes, just a few opportunities remain for residents to get their fill of Halloween goodies. Check out what remaining festivities will be taking place in the Pointes below.

Halloween in the Park

A staple event for the season, Windmill Pointe Park will transform into a fall wonderland Saturday, Oct. 23, for the annual Halloween in the Park event.

Similar to how it was conducted last year, the event has been slightly altered to account for the pandemic.

“We’re not going with quite our normal trail and event that we would usually do,” Parks and Recreation Director Chad Craig said. “What we’ve done is, we’ve broken it down into two smaller trails that lead into one trail at the end.”

Each trail will have approximately 15 stations where participants can snag bags of candy. The event is set up for around 200 participants per time slot, so residents can expect about 100 kids on each trail at a time.

“A lot of the parents actually liked it last year because, with some of the younger kids, our old trail... took quite a while to get through the entire park,” Craig said. “A lot of families liked that they were able to come down, have the same amount of candy and fun and get out of there in a reasonable or quick time.”

“And the fact that we already have everything all bagged up,” he added, “it’s kind of safer, so they just pick it up and grab it.”

Though mini pumpkins and doughnuts will be available for participants, the event will be missing its haunted house, petting zoo and cider this year. “We plan to go bigger again next year, hopefully, if things are to where we

want it to be,” Craig said. “But we wanted to plan for one more safe year, safe and keeping everybody distanced for this one, and then hopefully we’ll go back next year to a bigger and more extravagant event.”

Sign-up is required for the event at the Lavins Activity Center. Time slots are 3:30, 4 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 ahead of time and \$15 the day of the event per child.

Trick or Treating in The Village

With children already in costume for the school day Friday, Oct. 29, parents are invited to bring them to The Village to trick-or-treat at businesses in downtown Grosse Pointe from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

A majority of The Village businesses will participate in handing out their own candy.

“It’s one of the many ways that the businesses give back to the community that supports them and, in particular, have supported them so well throughout the last couple years,” Main Street Grosse Pointe Director Cindy Willcock said. “They enjoy interacting with the visitors and it’s really a good opportunity for them to be able to say, ‘Thank you’ too.”

While COVID-19 restrictions will not be in place outside the businesses, trick-or-treaters are encouraged to safely participate.

“Halloween’s a great time to wear masks anyways,” Willcock said. While the annual event was not held in 2020 due to the pandemic, it will remain largely the same as what Pointe children have enjoyed in previous years.

“We’re excited to be able to start offering things to make it feel more normal again,” Willcock said. “This is really our opportunity to then kick off into the upcoming fall and winter holidays.”

Kercheval Avenue will be closed for the event between 3 and 5 p.m.

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Centerpiece of the season

Your fall table will have the perfect touch of seasonal glamor with this DIY table centerpiece in a beautiful rugged wooden box with metal handles. Have fun with real or silk fall florals, cattails and adorable pumpkin picks.

Decorate festive chargers/plates with fall sprigs and picks. It takes only minutes to set the mood when you have the right accessories!



Succulent pumpkin

For a more elegant pumpkin decoration, make your own arrangement in this lovely white ceramic container. Use succulents for longevity through the whole autumn season. Mix fall colors for a dramatic pop. Use a fresh pumpkin for a more natural look.

Char-CUTE-rie!

Cute Sugar gourmet candy charcuterie boards are a fun spin on traditional charcuterie. They can be customized to match any party theme, holiday or color scheme. The perfect gift and the sweetest centerpiece for any party. 5"x5" for \$35 or 10"x10" \$75. DM at Instagram: @CuteSugarBoards or email: CuteSugarBoards@gmail.com.



Moscow ghouls

Decorate a Moscow mule cup with cut electrical tape, googly eyes or markers.

For the drink: add lime, 2 parts ginger beer to 1 part tequila or vodka. Garnish with a gummy bat, festive straw or Halloween trinket. Cheers!



Spooky cookie

Entertain guests with cookies almost too pretty to eat (although some never make it home because they get eaten in the car), according to Blythe Mercer, owner of Plateau Cookie in Grosse Pointe. Love is baked into every bite, and for every holiday, although Halloween is Blythe's favorite. Order some of Blythe's favorites or get a custom batch designed. Visit at Instagram: @ PlateauCookie.

10-minute costumes

Life doesn't stop for holidays, so if you're short on time but still want to go to the party, here are some quick ideas that will maximize the fun while minimizing the preparation. You may already have these costume components on hand, but never fear, local merchants can assist where needed. Most importantly, enjoy the day (or night)!

Kitty with yarn:

- Black leggings
- A black sweater
- Homemade cat ears or cat ears headband and tail
- Ball of yarn

Don black clothing items and ears and pin the ball of yarn to the sweater. Unravel about 3 feet of the yarn and drape it around the body. Try Savvy Chic for clothes, Joanne Fabric for yarn.

Men in Black:

- Black dress suit
- White shirt

- Black tie
- Dark sunglasses

For this easy movie character look, you'll use pieces from your own regular wardrobe or items that can be utilized the other 364 days of the year! Bonus points for bringing your dog. Places to shop: Connie's Children's Wear, Brooks Brothers or Jos. A. Banks.

Queen of hearts:

- Long red dress or blouse/skirt
- Handmade paper collar and crown
- Deck of cards

Tape or staple stiff white paper collar to blouse or dress. Extra points for drawing hearts around the edges. Create paper crown. Decorate crown and collar with playing cards. Find playing cards at Notre Dame Pharmacy.

The Brawny man:

- Checkered flannel or cotton shirt

- Jeans or khakis
- Roll of Brawny paper towel

Put on shirt and jeans and carry paper towel. Be first at the party to wipe up any spills!

The Bachelorette:

- Sequined dress
- Dozen real or silk red roses

Easy...Put on the dress and carry the roses. Be sure to repeat the words, "journey" and "amazing" a lot at the party. Roses available at Viviano's.

The Bachelor:

- Black suit and tie
- Dress shirt
- Single red real or silk rose

Dress up in your formal wear and carry a single red long-stemmed rose (or a dozen to hand out.) Tell your hosts that the party "meant the world to you." Get your roses at Conner Park Florist.



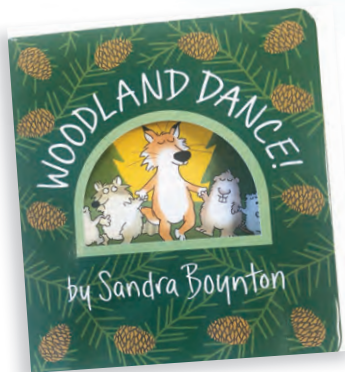
PHOTOS BY ANNE GRZENIA

Your everyday clothing can become a quick costume with a little bit of imagination and creativity. Here a cocktail dress and loungewear become The Bachelorette and a cat. If you do invest in a purchase, make it something you can wear again.

Fill your kids' treat bags with spooky books

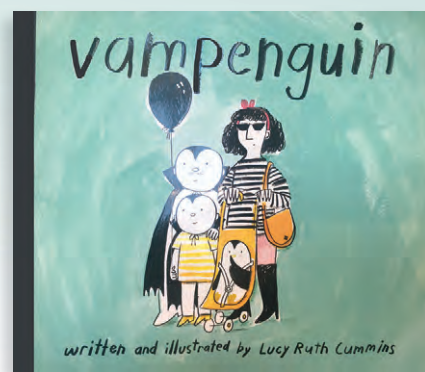
By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Halloween is the perfect time to tuck in and cuddle up with a book. Coreander's Children's Bookshoppe has a spine-tingling selection of spooky and festive books for the season. Find a few seasonal picks below, then hurry to the shop to grab one.



Board/picture books

"Woodland Dance" by Sandra Boynton
For musically-inclined families, "Woodland Dance" is a favorite to share with young readers. Boynton creates a rhythmic story for children to join their favorite woodland creatures and dance the moonlit night away. Coreander's Anna says parents who enjoy music and dance will love sharing this book with their children.



"Vampenguin" by Lucy Ruth Cummins
This vampire story is perfect for young ones this Halloween season.

Coreander's Alicia said of "Vampenguin," "When the vampire family makes a trip to the zoo, they make it a visit the reader will never forget."

The adorable illustrations make for a delightful reading experience and a valued Halloween gift for little book lovers.

"Stellaluna" by Janell Cannon
Bats may be seen as a spooky Halloween creature, but this story may make your child warm up to them.

Cannon's story revolves around a fruit bat named Stellaluna, who finds herself separated from her family and her life turned upside down as she joins a new world in a bird's nest.

"Pete the Cat: Five Little Pumpkins" by James Dean

Dean's "Pete the Cat," a favorite series among young children, brings Halloween festivities in its "Five Little Pumpkins" edition. Read this sing-songy book to your child and immerse your family in the world of five little pumpkins, sitting on a gate.



Middle Grades

"Hank the Cowdog: The Case of the Halloween Ghost" by John R. Erickson

Jen, Coreander's owner, said: "Strange noises and ghosts (Hank's least favorite) create a busy Halloween adventure for Hank the Cowboy, the self-appointed Head of Ranch security."

"Kitty and the Tiger Treasure" by Paula Harrison

Coreander's Judy said, "Elementary school girls and boys will love this story about a girl who has marvelous nighttime adventures as a cat. One of a series that is sure to please!"
If your young one likes this Halloween

book, be sure to check out the other "Kitty" books in the series at Coreander's.

"Mercy Watson: Princess in Disguise" by Kate DiCamillo

DiCamillo's cover depicts a pig in a princess costume, setting up the perfect Halloween story.

Jen says, "Mercy loves toast, books and snuggles at night and book four of the Mercy Watson series will have you giggling at Mercy's Halloween hijinks. Follow Mercy Watson's many adventures in this best-selling series by Kate DiCamillo."

"The Girl Who Drank the Moon" by Kelly Barnhill

A staff pick by Lyla, "The Girl Who Drank the Moon" is "a beautiful story by one of my favorite authors," Lyla said. "It has fairy-tale elements, as well as fantasy, and a great lesson about good and evil."

Follow Luna, the girl in the story, as she tries to control magical powers she has accidentally come upon.

Young Adult

"Shadow and Bone" by Leigh Bardugo
Bardugo's "Shadow and Bone" begins a trilogy of dark fantasy novels.

"Romance and thrills keep the reader connected throughout the book," Coreander's review said.

If you like the book, you can indulge in it more by watching it on Netflix, where it's currently a hit.

Hob Nobbin' with Goblins

The popular event took place Oct. 16, this year at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. At right, Joaquin and Caleb Hoenicke join the fun, with Joaquin dressed as The Flash and Caleb as Henry Danger.

Far right, Lewis Dyki, Chris Dyki, Andrew Dyki and Mary Dyki dress up as characters from popular movies to enjoy the evening.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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4th BEST Vote for The Best Channel 4 WDIV Top Haunted Attraction

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Best Animation in Haunted Attraction
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Best Eye Candy in a Haunted Attraction

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Candy facts...Sweet!



According to CandyStore.com, the National Retail Federation is estimating that shoppers will spend \$2.72 billion on Halloween candy. Because, who doesn't want to know more about candy, here are some Halloween candy quick facts:

- 172 million Americans celebrate Halloween
- Among those who celebrate Halloween, 96% will purchase candy
- They will spend about \$30.40 on average
- Most Halloween shopping is done the first 2 weeks of October
- In Oregon, full-sized candy bars are the norm for trick-or-treaters to receive (c'mon, Michigan!)
- Overall Halloween spending is expected to be \$10.14B in 2021
- Over 50% of parents stash some Halloween candy to enjoy later in the year (like the very next weekend, maybe?)

Whatever your candy habits, don't be shy. It's one of life's little pleasures that everyone can enjoy.

Michigan's top 3 fave Halloween candies

1. Starburst
2. Candy Corn
3. Skittles

SOURCE: CandyStore.com, 2021



KID-friendly

'finger food'

Finger cookies

Using any flavor pre-made (peanut butter, chocolate or sugar) cookie batter, roll the dough into 3" 'fingers'. Flatten one end by tapping on the table and dip the end in your favorite red jam. On the opposite end, flatten by pressing an almond down lightly into the cookie to create the fingernail. Dab a little jam around the nut for a scary effect. Use a fork to create creases. Bake according to package directions. Substitute nut-free products as necessary.

Jelly bean monster

This one is so easy for little ones — and they will be thrilled at the little monster they create! Just fill a small to medium festive bowl with any single color jelly beans. Use two ping pong or similarly sized styro-foam balls for the eyes. Draw a simple dot or more elaborate eyes on center of each ball — or use stickers. Place the two 'eyes' on the upper half of the bowl of jelly beans and voila! Your monster will come to life right before your eyes!

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Come on down... So much to do!

Trick or Treating at Park Businesses 4-6 pm

Kercheval will be closed. Foot traffic only.



Join the fun!

- Coreander Children's Bookshope readings at 5pm, 6pm, 7pm & FREE frozen treat!
- Trolley running from 5pm-10pm
- Cool cars and pumpkin painting courtesy:



- Live music/DJ from Ripe Records
- Enjoy the glow of fire pits
- Live music at Atwater The official after-party of Pumpkins in the Park!



Halloween Poker Run

Registration/first stop 4pm at Cabbage Patch Saloon, then Alma Kitchen, O'Flaherty's, Red Crown and The Bricks.

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FALL FASHION

sneak preview!

NEXT WEEK: OCTOBER 28, 2021

Be sure to get the next issue of the Grosse Pointe News, where we'll be bringing you the very latest in fall fashion for Grosse Pointers who love to keep up with style.

From elegant to casual, every beautiful item we'll feature can be found at over a half dozen local shops. Don't miss it!



WHERE TO SHOP:

Above, from Capricious, this stunning White and Warren ribbed cashmere cowl turtleneck sweater and Soia & Kyo wool coat are in the soft neutrals that are basics this season.

At right, from Ridgecrest Outfitters, is a great multi-purpose fleece-lined shirt jacket by Kelty. Pants by Kuhl are as cozy as joggers and as tailored as khakis. Super comfy! Amazing magnetic belts by Groove Life have cool buckles in matte metals and the wood grain shown here. Shoes by Naot.



Grosse Pointe News

To subscribe, visit grossepointenews.com/subscribe

LANDERS:

Continued from page 3C

mistaken for the real thing.

From Wyler Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago:

1. Excited children who dart into the street are often hit by cars on Halloween. Emphasize the importance of looking both ways before crossing the street. Insist that your children use sidewalks and crosswalks.

2. Warn kids not to eat any treats until they get home and have them inspected by an adult. Packaged candy is usually the safest. Inspect the wrapping to make sure it has

not been opened.

3. Slice fruit or candy to check for foreign objects.

From the National Safe Kids Campaign in Washington, D.C.:

1. Falls are the leading cause of injury on Halloween. Give children flashlights so they can see and be seen. Toy swords or knives should be soft and flexible. Children should stay on the sidewalks

and not cut across yards.

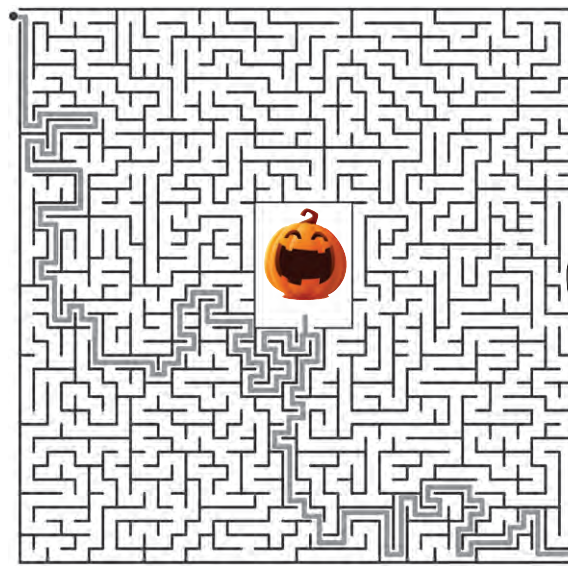
2. Affix reflector tape to treat bags.

3. Keep your lawn and porch clear of objects a child might stumble over.

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.
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SOLUTIONS FOR PUZZLES & GAMES

FOUND ON PAGE 10C



Grosse Pointe Theatre presents

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I occasionally enjoy a good scary movie. I'm not a fan of the bloody, slasher ones or zombie films. Just good old-fashioned goose bump inducing movies that raise the hair on the back of your neck.

For this week's installment, I thought I'd include a pair of films that'll definitely get you in the "spirit" (groan) of Halloween!

MOVIE REVIEW "The Conjuring" 2013 - 1hr 52min

The main reason this one is so darn scary is that it's based on a true story. Like any decent horror film, it grabs you right from the get-go. We meet the Perron

family as they arrive at their new home, a ram shackled old farmhouse in rural Rhode Island.

You immediately say to yourself, "Don't do it. Get away from there!" But they've already bought the home and they're trying to get a new lease on life. Little do they know that a whole gang of nasty spirits haunts the house. Let the creep fest begin.

After startling series of scary events, the parents, Roger (Ron Livingston) and Carolyn (Lili Taylor) consult some well-know paranormal investigators. They're Ed and Lorraine Warren (Patrick Wilson and Vera Farmiga).

They not only detect

the presence of numerous evil spirits, they unearth several gruesome deaths connected to the house. They include drownings, rape, a suicide, and the satanic sacrifice of a seven-day old child.

The Warrens were consulted during the filming and claim the depiction was accurate.

Adding to the foreboding atmosphere is the brilliant and creepy soundtrack by Joseph Bishara. It all adds up to one chilling tale. If you enjoy this one, "The Conjuring 2" is equally frightening!

Currently streaming on Netflix, HBO Max and Prime

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW "Dark Skies" 2013 - 1hr 37min

I'm a big fan of well done sci-fi movies and this one is a combination of that genre and suspense/thriller movies.

The Barrett family, Lacy (Keri Russell) and Daniel (Josh Hamilton) and their two sons live in suburbia. Daniel is an unemployed architect looking for work and Lucy is a real estate agent who's perhaps too honest



for her own good.

One day, strange things begin happening to them. Lacy hears strange noises in the middle of the night, and when she goes downstairs, someone or something has stacked all the kitchenware in a bizarre configuration. Hundreds of birds slam into their house one afternoon. They start sleepwalking and can't remember what happened. They also suffer from catatonic episodes.

After a whole series of these unexplained events, they meet with Edwin Pollard (Grosse Pointe's own J.K. Simmons), an expert on alien life forms. In his opinion, he feels they're being visited by "Grays", the insider's term for aliens who have been visiting earth for some time, and are studying us.

He shows the couple sketches of the reptilian creatures children have done of them. They're almost identical to a drawing their younger son did!

"Dark Skies" reminded me of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" but a lot more suspenseful. I felt the ending was a bit of a let-down, however it was still an hour and a half of rewarding movie viewing. Currently streaming on Netflix, Showtime, and Prime.

★★★★☆

My rating system:

★ A real stinker. A movie that is so bad,

you're embarrassed to admit you've seen it, but you have to rate it nonetheless.

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

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

★★★★ One you'd recommend to friends.

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

About this column:

While I watch a lot of movies, this column will feature those I feel have gone under the radar and

deserve more recognition. They'll include both mainstream and indie films streaming on services like Netflix and Kanopy, as well as theatrical releases. 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.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF WARNER BROS. ENTERTAINMENT INC.

From left, Patrick Wilson as Ed Warren, Lili Taylor as Carolyn Perron and Vera Farmiga as Lorraine Warren.



Frankenstein's Monster, 200 years and still won't die

By Kenneth Schop
Guest Writer

Every year in October as Halloween nears, I have a ritual where I watch several weekends worth of horror and monster movies.

I usually invite a few friends over and, whether they show up or not, I indulge in one of my favorite childhood pastimes — watching classic monster flicks from my personal collection.

The list of which movies I pick is different every year, but there is one story I watch every year and I never get tired of watching it. One of the greatest and most influential horror flicks ever made, the Universal movie "Frankenstein."

It's shocking, tragic, violent and maybe not as scary as it was the first time I viewed this masterpiece way back in 1970, on the Sir Graves Ghastly television show which aired Saturday afternoons on WJBK, TV2 in Detroit from 1967 to 1982.

This is where my introduction to all things scary started and soon after grew into the obsession of all things monster.

The first monster movie I ever saw was "King Kong" at my grandparents house on Thanksgiving Day in 1969. To this day, it is my favorite movie of all

time, but hands down my favorite horror movie is "Frankenstein."

The story of Frankenstein begins with the novel "Frankenstein; or, The Modern Prometheus," written by Mary Shelley in 1816, when she was 18 years old; the first edition was published anonymously in London in 1818.

The story came about because of a competition between her future husband, poet Percy B. Shelley, the poet known as Lord Byron, and herself to see who could write the best horror story. I don't have to tell you who won.

The book is nothing like the movie, but is itself an amazing piece of literature. I was totally shocked when I read it and found it hard to believe someone so young could write something so mature.

I couldn't put it down and I realize it may not be everyone's cup of tea, but I highly recommend it.

The novel is now just over 200 years old and the movie is 90 years old this year.

The movie is nothing like the book and so it can't be compared to the book. They are both great, but it's not a case of "the book is better than the movie" like the old cliché.

So what makes this 90-year-old film still matter today? It was a case

of many happy accidents, like the late great Bob Ross would say.

After the success of "Dracula" in February 1931, Universal Pictures wanted to catch light-

ning with "Dracula" star Bela Lugosi as the monster.

Florey was replaced with James Whale, who Laemmle thought was a genius and who had just



directed the year before the talking sequences for Howard Hughes' 1930 blockbuster "Hell's Angels."

Even though some story ideas from Florey's script carried over, it was completely different and clearly Whales' vision.

Whale most definitely makes use of Mary Shelley's "Prometheus" ideas throughout and there are several strong scenes in the film that make connections between man and God,

as well as the claim to know what it feels like to be God.

In Greek mythology, Prometheus is credited with creating the first man from clay and, feeling sorry for man's weak and naked state, he gives man fire to help him with his struggles.

There is plenty of creating, pity, struggles and lots of fire in Whales' "Frankenstein."

The movie has many talented actors from that era who do a wonderful job of making us believe that what we are seeing is possible: Colin Clive is riveting as Dr. Frankenstein, Dwight Frye is unforgettable as Fritz, his assistant, but know one shines more than Boris Karloff as the monster.

By the way, in case you didn't know, Frankenstein is the doctor who brings the monster to life. Frankenstein is not the monster, but many might argue that.

To me, William Henry Pratt, better known by his stage name, Boris Karloff, doesn't get enough praise for his incredible acting and lengthy career in Hollywood. He was in more than 170 movies in his lifetime and had already been in 80 movies by the time he was asked to play the monster in "Frankenstein."

One thing about all of the Universal Pictures monsters and why we

love them so, is their stories make us feel empathy for them. At least it's that way for the Hunchback of Notre Dame, the Phantom of the Opera, the Wolfman, the Creature from the Black Lagoon and especially the Frankenstein Monster.

The monster didn't ask to be brought back to life, being reborn into a world he doesn't understand, trying to cope with people who don't understand him.

Karloff's performance is mesmerizing and he does an outstanding job of making us feel so much pity for the monster, even after he throws Fritz, his assistant, but know one shines more than Boris Karloff as the monster.

It's one of many shocking scenes James Whale insisted on being in the film, even at Karloff's protest of not wanting to do it. Some theaters even had it cut out, thinking it was too much for moviegoers to view.

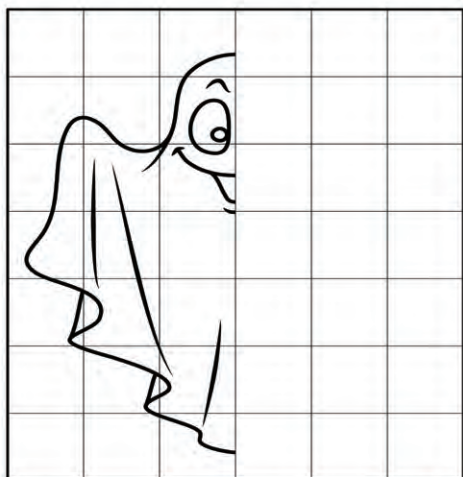
Well, I hope everyone has the opportunity to catch a viewing of the 1931 version of "Frankenstein" this Halloween. I know I will.

And remember, Boris Karloff played the voice of the Grinch in Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." I know one grown-up kid who will forever be eternally grateful for all those movie memories.

TRICK OR TREAT PUZZLES & GAMES



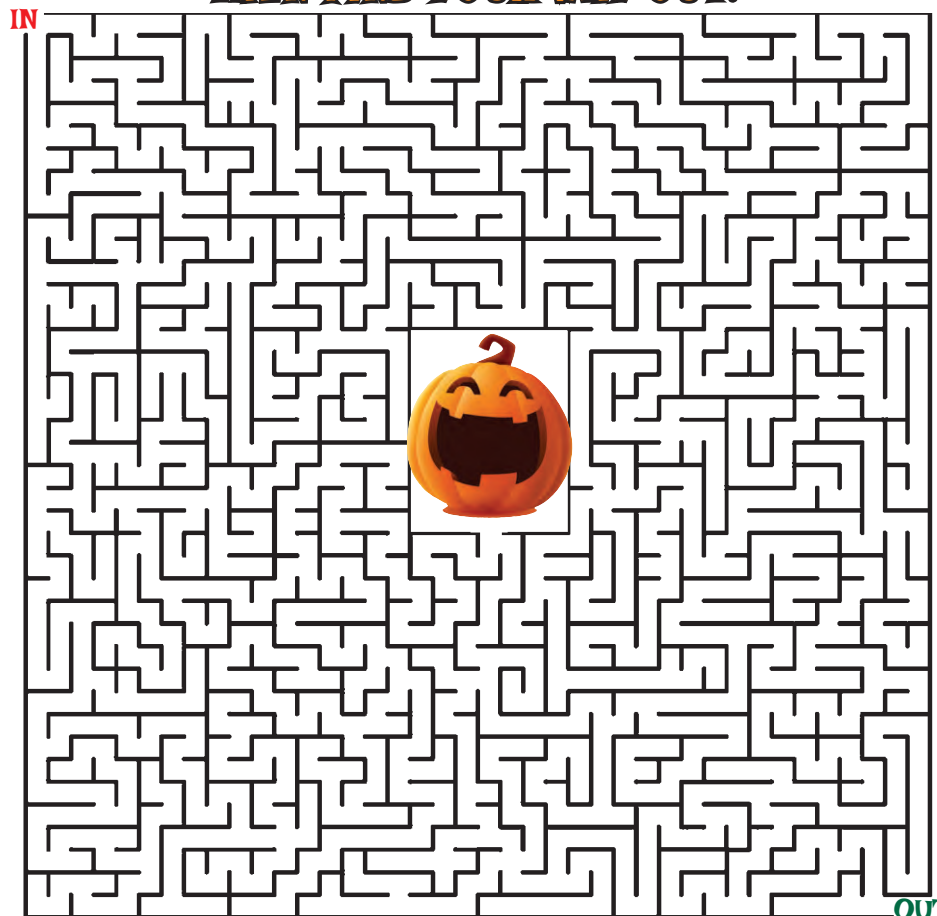
FIND 10 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THE PICTURES



FINISH THE PICTURE



FIND THE JACK-O-LANTERN IN THE MAZE AND THEN FIND YOUR WAY OUT!



Royal Stars Weekly Horoscopes

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY on Thursday, Oct. 21, 2021:

You have a wide emotional range because you are a sensitive person. You are capable of passion and subtlety. You are charming, intelligent and capable of inspiring others. This is the last year of a nine-year cycle for you, which means you will be wrapping up things that need to be finished to make room for new beginnings next year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

There's tough energy in the air today. For some, it will trigger arguments and disputes with partners, close friends and authority figures. However, you also can use this same feisty energy to get things done -- a wiser and more productive choice. Tonight: Patience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Disputes about politics, religion or racial issues might easily arise today. Don't even go there. This is a waste of energy. Instead, use this same energy to be productive at work. You also can use this energy to work out and get physical exercise. Your choice. Tonight: Choose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Parents must be patient with their kids today to avoid confrontations. Likewise, romantic partners need to be patient with each other to avoid nasty arguments. Meanwhile, this same energy to fight can be channeled in a different way and used in sports or creative ways. Tonight: Be smart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Family conflicts and domestic arguments might take place today.

However, you have a choice. Instead, you can use this same energy to move furniture around and make improvements at home, especially improvements that require physical energy. This choice is a no-brainer. Tonight: Relax.

LEO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today you are high-viz, which is why people might know personal details about your private life. (Like, what's with that?) This might put you on edge, which, in turn, could trigger arguments. Do not say something you will regret later. Tonight: Keep busy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Money disputes are likely today, or perhaps disputes about something that you own. To put a positive spin on this, look for ways to improve what you already own. You might see new uses and applications for it. (Could that rusty barbecue be a shabby chic floor lamp?) Tonight: Get creative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Right now, the Sun, retrograde Mercury and fiery Mars are all in your sign, which totally hypes your energy! You can use this energy to argue with others, or you can use this energy to improve something, especially your own body or your appearance. Tonight: Get pumped!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You might feel rankled or suspicious about something going on behind the scenes. Don't let this get you down. You are excellent at dealing with hidden agendas. ("Secrets" is my middle name.) Be investigative

and resist the urge to retaliate against someone. Tonight: Easy does it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

This is a popular time for you, especially because you might be involved with younger people or people you haven't seen in a while -- people from your past. You're very good at keeping your trapline fresh, because you know how to stay in touch with others. Tonight: Avoid arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

People admire you now; meanwhile, some of you are involved with parents or bosses you haven't seen in a while. This could be an opportunity for some serious catching up. Resist the urge to defy authority, be rebellious or challenge someone today. It's not worth it. Tonight: Be mellow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You might be involved in feisty discussions about politics, religion or racial or social issues today. They could be nasty. It's impossible to fight prejudice, because prejudice was never based on logical facts in the first place. Avoid these disputes. Tonight: Enjoy discussions with creative pals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You might be at odds with someone today about shared property, inheritances, insurance issues or something to do with debt or what you hold jointly with someone else. This could involve shared responsibilities. Don't waste today fighting. Instead, use this energy to look for a win-win solution. Tonight: Peace.

BORN TODAY

Actor Andrew Scott (1976), TV celeb Kim Kardashian (1980), actor Ken Watanabe (1959).

Contract Bridge

HOW BAD CAN BAD LUCK BE?

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 8
♥ J 9 7 3 2
♦ K 7 4
♣ A J 6 3

WEST

♠ Q 9 6 5 2
♥ K 8
♦ Q J 9
♣ 10 8 4

EAST

♠ K 10 7 4
♥ 10
♦ A 10 8 5 3
♣ Q 7 2

SOUTH

♠ A J 3
♥ A Q 6 5 4
♦ 6 2
♣ K 9 5

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1♥ Pass 4♥
Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

A declarer who needs to find only one of three key cards favorably located to make his contract has good reason to feel comfortable. First, the chance that all three will be badly placed is very much against the odds. Second, if all three do turn out to be poorly positioned, declarer can always blame it on bad luck.

That was precisely the attitude South adopted after he failed to make four hearts on today's deal. He got his first dose of bad news when East turned up with the ace of diamonds, allowing the defenders to score two diamonds before declarer trumped the third one.

South then cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a spade and led a low heart to the queen, losing to the king. After taking West's trump return with the ace, declarer ruffed his remaining spade, crossed to the club king and led a club to the jack. When this also failed, he was down one.

While South was certainly unlucky, the fact is that he didn't give himself the best chance, and this ultimately cost him the contract. The key play came at trick six, when he led a low trump from dummy. When East produced the ten, presumably marking him with the K-10 doubleton or the singleton ten, the finesse should have been rejected.

Instead, declarer should have played the ace, ruffed his last spade in dummy and then exited with a trump. If East had the king, he would win and be forced to return a club or yield a ruff-and-discard, either of which would hand South his game.

If West had the king, the outcome would be less certain, but the prospects would still be excellent. In the actual case, on a low club return from West, South would play low from dummy, trapping East's queen. If West returned the ten instead, declarer would cover with the jack to achieve the same result.

Declarer also would succeed if West had the queen or the queen and ten. Only if East had both the queen and ten of clubs — a one-in-four possibility — would the contract fail after a club return by West.

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by Steve Becker

Comics

Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz



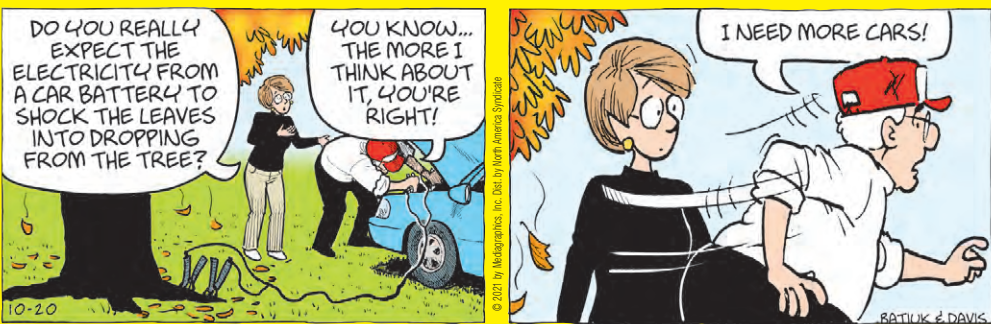
Hagar The Horrible

Dik Browne and Chris Browne



Crankshaft

Tom Batiuk and Dan Davis



The Lockhorns

Bill Hoest, Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



Crock

Created by Bill Rechin and Brant Parker



F Minus

Tony Carriolo



Close To Home

John McPherson



"I said to her: 'Velma, you're a witch! You work at NIGHT! A solar-powered broom won't cut it!' ..."

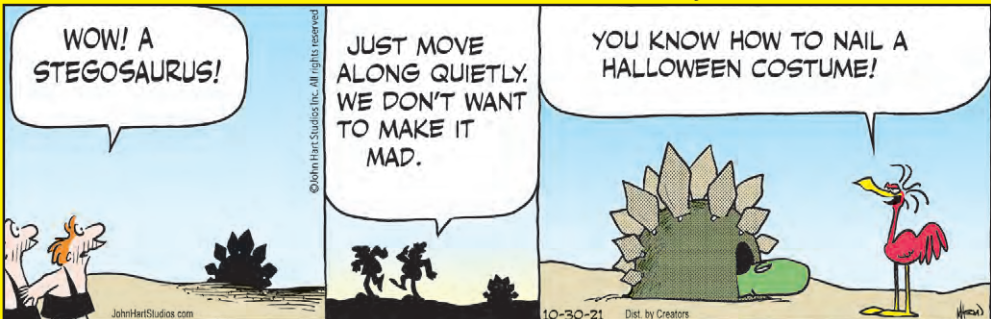
Wumo

Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



B.C.

Johnny Hart and Mason Mastroianni



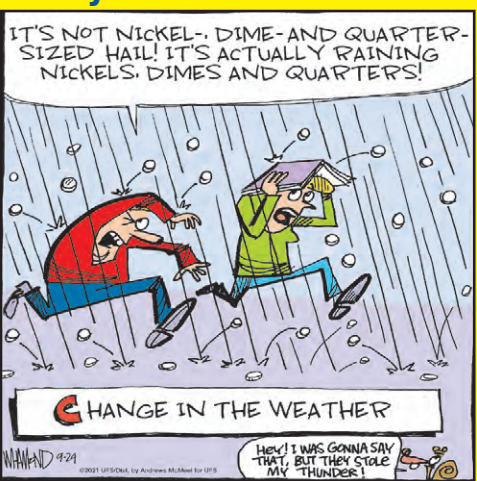
Mother Goose and Grim

Mike Peters



Reality Check

Dave Whamond



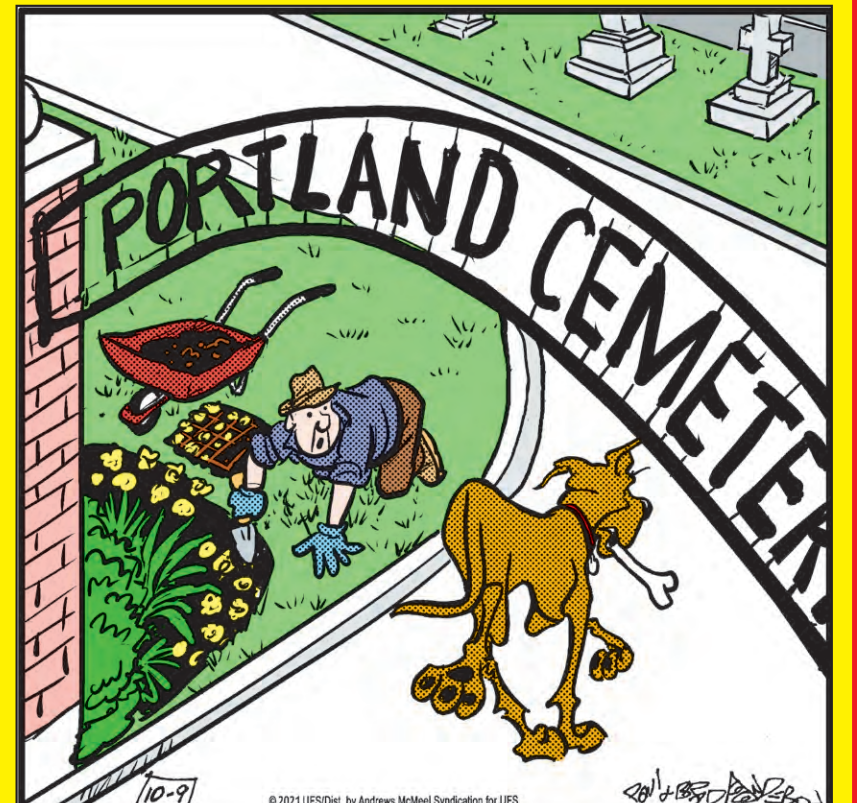
Bizarro

Dan Piraro and Wayno



Marmaduke

Paul & Brad Anderson



"I hope you had that bone when you came in here."

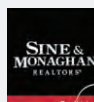
SPORTS



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2D LIGGETT TENNIS | 5D SAILING WINS TITLE | 5D CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

South doubles pair captures title at states

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The Grosse Pointe South boys tennis team capped off a successful 2021 season with an impressive showing at the Division 2 state finals this weekend. While everyone on the team got at least one victory during the tournament, the biggest highlight came for South's top doubles pair, who took home the state title.

Blake Discher and Alex Prather had been the go-to duo for the Blue Devils in doubles play all year. On Saturday, the pair defeated Aaron Li and Thomas Ladewin from Midland Dow to win the Division 2 state championship in the No. 1 Doubles bracket.

"They had a very strong regular season, but they

really gelled during the championships," Blue Devils coach John Willard said about his championship doubles pairing. "They went into the final round focused with the goal of winning the tournament. In the finals, our team was engaged in each and every point and soundly defeated a well-coached Midland Dow team."

The other doubles pairs of Owen Sanford and Adam Chugh, Danny Nugent and Jack Lynch, and Michael Sullivan and Sam White earned at least one win in their respective brackets as well.

In singles play, Connor Stafford advanced all the way to the semifinals in the No. 1 Singles bracket. After two big wins, Stafford was eliminated in the semis by Ethan

Portnoy from Okemos, who would eventually go on to win the championship.

Corbin Ifkovits got an emotional victory over Mattawan's Luke Hodgman to advance to the quarterfinals of the No. 2 Singles tournament. Ifkovits was then eliminated in a hard-fought three sets against Joaquin Argibay from Midland Dow.

South had another singles player advance deep into the No. 3 Singles bracket. Luke Holowinski got two wins to advance to the semifinals before being eliminated by eventual champion Michael Liss from Groves.

"I was very pleased with our boys' play at states," Willard said. "That was the best two days of tennis that our team has played all year."



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLAKE J. DISCHER

Doubles partners Blake Discher, left, and Alex Prather won a state championship for the Grosse Pointe South tennis team this weekend.

Athlete of the Week

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Claudio Cavallo has spent most of his life around the game of soccer, which already has helped him become one of the standout players in the state in his young high school career. The sophomore had one of the best seasons in University Liggett School boys soccer history this fall and now is focused on getting the Knights to a state championship as playoffs get underway.

In just his second season with the Knights, Cavallo has found himself at the center of Liggett's attack. Playing forward and being one of the main targets his team looks for when needing a goal, the sophomore has been steadily growing used to the pace of the high school game throughout the years.

"I've been playing with high school players since I was pretty small," Cavallo said. "I got exposed to that higher intensity level early on, so coming here as a freshman it

was a lot easier for me. I still had to get used to more things like being a lot quicker thinking on the ball. ... Everything was getting more intense and quick, but especially with a great team behind me,

team around him, Cavallo feels like the team chemistry around Liggett this season has been special.

"We're always encouraging each other to be better and our coaches are amazing,"

negative stuff."

The major highlight of this season for Cavallo was putting his name in the record books. This fall, the sophomore's 37 goals broke the previous record of 34 for the most goals in a single season in Liggett boys soccer history.

Having a record-breaking season in just his sophomore year, who knows where Cavallo will go from here. With the way he thinks about his own game and his skills as a goal scorer, he could be seeing his name in the record books even more in the coming years.

"I take the ball a lot on my own rather than like a lot of players, who think they have to get the ball off their feet or pass it right away," Cavallo said.

"When I get the ball, I obviously pass, but I can take it by myself and make runs to create more opportunities to score for me and my teammates."

Cavallo and the Knights want to keep



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

Sophomore Claudio Cavallo has scored 37 goals this fall, breaking the Liggett school record for most goals in a single season.

getting better, especially with state playoffs and a chance at a championship coming up in the next few weeks. Certain areas such as improved awareness with the ball are what Cavallo thinks can make him an even better player and teammate going forward, into the playoffs and the rest of his high school career.

"When I come out here, I always try different things and differ-

ent skill moves," he said. "If there's one thing I want to be better at, it's probably decision making — knowing when to pass or when to run and when to shoot, making the right decisions at the right time to create those better opportunities for me and my team."

To nominate a future Athlete of the Week, visit grossepointenews.com/athlete-of-the-week.

Grosse Pointe News



Athlete
OF THE WEEK

Claudio Cavallo

School: University Liggett
Sport: Soccer
Position: Forward

they've made the transition really nice."

Cavallo helped lead the Knights to an impressive 16-2 record this season and a Catholic League championship. With head coach David Dwaihy at the helm and a talented

he said. "Coach Dwaihy has been an amazing coach and the assistant coaches are always so helpful. If we need anything, they're always there and my teammates, too. We always hype each other up and are encouraging — no

ROY O'BRIEN

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2D | SPORTS



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK SOBEROWSKI

The University Liggett Knights boys tennis team finished in second place this weekend at the Division 4 state finals.

Knights runners-up at tennis states tourney

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The University Liggett Knights boys tennis team went into the weekend looking to capture its second straight Division 4 state championship. With some tough battles and great performances, the Knights ended up falling just short of successfully defending their title, but managed to finish in second place behind champions Traverse City St. Francis.

Top singles player Sebastian Courtright had a big weekend for the Knights by making it to the championship match of the No. 1 Singles bracket. Courtright rallied off three straight wins to get to the final match, where he lost to Andrew Solarewicz from

Grand Rapids West Catholic.

The Knights managed to get into the final match again in the No. 2 and No. 3 Singles tournament. George Anusbigian made it to the championship in No. 2 Singles, where he fell to Tristian Bonnani from Traverse City St. Francis. In No. 3 Singles, Gerry Sherer advanced to the finals for the Knights before losing to St. Francis' Owen Jackson.

Liggett nearly had a player reach the finals in each of the four singles brackets. Charlie Cooksey made it all the way to the semifinals of the No. 4 Singles tournament before being eliminated.

The Knights continued their strong showings in doubles play, with all

four doubles groups making it to the final four of their respective brackets. Jacob Tomlinson and Tommy Ugval made it as far as the semifinals in the No. 1 Doubles tournament.

Bennett French and Campbell Marchal also made the semifinals in No. 2 Doubles, while Steve Wheatley and Brendan Connors got to the semis for No. 3 Doubles. Bode Neumeister and Neil Murphy also made the semis in No. 4 Doubles.

The second-place finish is Liggett's sixth time finishing in the top two in the state since 2014. The Knights were runners-up in 2014 and 2015, and won the state championship for Division 4 in 2016, 2017 and 2020.

Norsemen fall against Fraser

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

After getting a win over Cousino via forfeit last week, the Grosse Pointe North football team had extra time to prepare for Friday night's road game against Fraser. Despite the extra preparation time, the Norsemen struggled to find answers on the offensive side of the ball for the majority of Friday night in what ended up as a 29-12 loss to the Ramblers.

It was a fast first half with both teams doing a majority of their work on the ground. Fraser struck first with four minutes to go in the first quarter to take an 8-0 lead.

Rainy conditions started to set in, making the second quarter a struggle against the elements. The wet weather might have played a factor in the Norsemen giving up their first turnover of the game with a fumble early in the quarter.

Both teams continued to battle through the nasty weather, with the Ramblers managing to put up a late touchdown with just six seconds left before halftime to take a 15-0 lead into the break.

The weather started to let up during halftime and the conditions were much better for the last two quarters of play. Fraser found the end zone first in the second half to keep building on its lead, making it 22-0.

Later in the third quarter, North had its first strong opportunity to get on the board. The Norsemen failed to convert on a fourth and goal and it stayed 22-0 Ramblers heading into the final 12 minutes.

Fraser scored again in the opening moments of the fourth quarter to take a 29-point lead. With just seven minutes remaining, the Norsemen finally broke onto the score-

board with a touchdown pass by QB Daniel Taylor to receiver Kyle Armbruster.

North's defense managed to hold off the Ramblers the rest of the quarter while the offense tried to attempt a late comeback. Those efforts were made tougher by another turnover, this time an interception thrown by Taylor.

It was not until the final minute of the game that the Norsemen were able to find the end zone again. Junior running back Jaden Holyfield took a touchdown run to the house to make it 29-12, but it was too little too late as Fraser earned the victory.

The loss for North takes the Norsemen to 3-5 on the year heading into the final week of the regular season. North heads across town this Friday night to take on rivals Grosse Pointe South.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

Daniel Taylor takes off for a QB run in North's loss to Fraser on Friday.

Liggett shutout by Ventures

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Despite an excited homecoming atmosphere Saturday, the struggles continued for the University Liggett Knights football team. The Knights entered Saturday's game against the Bishop Foley Ventures on a five-game losing streak. Liggett could not get anything to go its way against Bishop Foley, with the Ventures leaving with a 34-0 win.

Bishop Foley first got on the board with less

than five minutes to go in the opening quarter. The Ventures scored again to take a 13-0 lead at the end of the first 12 minutes.

The dominance continued for Bishop Foley going into the second quarter as they scored to take a 20-point lead. Offense was a struggle for the Knights, with sophomore Zach Hill starting at QB instead of regular senior starter Carson Roose. The Ventures scored again late in the first half to take a 27-0 lead into half-

time. The second half was not much different from the first, with Bishop Foley remaining in firm control of the momentum. It was not as high-scoring, with the Ventures scoring just once in the third quarter to take a 34-0 lead they would eventually ride to a win.

Saturday's game marked the sixth consecutive loss for the Knights, who started 2021 with two promising wins. Liggett hosts New Haven on Friday.

Grosse Pointe News
High School **SPORTS**
HOME GAMES THIS WEEK*

GROSSE POINTE NORTH
Thursday, October 21
5 pm JV Football vs. GP South @Turf
Friday, October 22
4:30 pm Girls Varsity Field Hockey PLAYOFFS @Turf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
Thursday, October 21
5:30 pm Girls JV Volleyball vs. GP North @Gym
5:30 pm Girls Freshmen Volleyball vs. GP North @Gym
7 pm Girls Varsity Volleyball vs. GP North @ Gym
7 pm Girls Varsity Field Hockey STATES @Stadium Field
Friday, October 22
7 pm Boys Varsity Football vs. GP North @Stadium Field
7 pm Girls Varsity Cheerleading @Stadium Field
7 pm Girls Varsity Dance @Stadium Field
Saturday, October 23
9 am Girls JV Volleyball Quad @Gym
12 pm Girls Varsity Swimming & Dive Quad @Boll Athletic Center
Monday, October 25
7 pm Girls Varsity Field Hockey vs. TBD @Stadium
Tuesday, October 26
5 pm Girls JV Volleyball vs. Romeo @Gym
5 pm Girls Freshmen Volleyball vs. Romeo @Gym
6 pm Girls Varsity Swimming & Dive vs. Marian @Boll Athletic Center
7 pm Girls Varsity Volleyball vs. Seaholm @Gym

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL
Thursday, October 21
4:30 pm Boys Varsity Soccer DISTRICTS @ULS
Friday, October 22
4 pm Boys Varsity Football vs. New Haven @ULS
Monday, October 25
4:30 pm Girls JV Volleyball vs. Lutheran Westland @Gym
5:30 pm Girls Varsity Volleyball vs. Lutheran Westland @Gym

*Check school websites for updates on playoff games

Grosse Pointe News

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Do you know an outstanding high school athlete?
Nominate them for Athlete of the Week and put them in the running for Athlete of the Year.

All weekly winners will be invited to the end of year Athlete of the Year Awards Gala – with top athletes winning scholarships!
Submit online at:
grossepointenews.com/athlete-of-the-week

Grosse Pointe News

Blue Devils get big win over Mott

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

After falling just short in a hard-fought battle against Chippewa Valley on homecoming night, the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils football team went on the road Friday night looking for a much-needed win. The Blue Devils got just that with a dominant 42-0 victory over the Warren Mott Marauders.

South was in control of this game from start to finish. Jonathan Drake got the scoring started for the Blue Devils in the first quarter with a 23-yard touchdown run. Donovan Moody found the end zone moments later for his own rushing touchdown to give the Blue Devils a 14-0 lead after the first 12 minutes.

Heading into the second quarter, South continued adding to the scoreboard. Moody found the end zone again, this time from 20 yards out, for his second

touchdown run of the night to make it a three-score lead.

Later in the quarter, Drake ran for his second score of the game, bringing South's lead to 28-0. Blue Devils quarterback Anthony Benard made his first touchdown throw of the night, connecting on a 33-yard pass with receiver Charlie Brandon to give South a commanding 35-point lead going into halftime.

With South already holding a big lead, neither team put anything on the board in the third quarter. Luke Wilson made it to the end zone for the Blue Devils early in the fourth quarter to give South the winning score of 42-0.

The Blue Devils enjoyed a dominant night on both sides of the ball in the high-scoring victory. South's defense returned to the strong form it showed early in the season, shutting out the Marauders and hold-

ing Mott's offense to just 46 total yards. Moody and Joe Klunder led the defense with four tackles each, while Jackson Lambert and Peter Ulku both recorded a sack for South.

South's offense tallied 317 yards in the win, with most of those coming on the ground. Drake led the team in rushing with 99 yards and two touchdowns. Moody had his two touchdowns while running 54 yards on five attempts. Benard was tasked with throwing the ball just eight times Friday night, completing four of those attempts for 83 yards and a touchdown.

The win over Mott brings the Blue Devils to an even 4-4 in 2021, and gives South a major boost in terms of playoff hopes. South returns home this Friday night for the final game of the regular season, hosting Grosse Pointe North in the annual rivalry show-



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMANDA FRANTZ

South junior Claire Zurowick ran a career-best time this weekend.

Runners set personal bests at Gabriel Richard Invitational

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The boys and girls cross country teams from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South were together once again Saturday at the Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark. With solid performances all around, the day was highlighted with several runners on both teams setting new personal records.

Both North and South finished in the top 10 of 14 schools in the boys varsity 5,000-meter run. The Blue Devils cracked the top five, finishing in fifth place, while the Norsemen ended up a few spots behind in eighth place.

Logan Detweiler crossed the finish line third in a field of more than 140 runners with a personal-best time of 15:54.40. This also makes Detweiler the first Blue Devil runner since 2016

with a sub-16-minute performance.

Junior Brendan Downey finished 25th and also set a personal record at 16:48. Senior Jake Vallan ran his new personal record at 16:57.40 to finish in the top 30. Fellow senior Jack Hurst (17:00.10) also made it into the top 30.

The personal bests did not come only for the Blue Devils. North's Alex Agius continued his strong season with another top 20 finish. Coming in at 16:34, Agius set a new personal record and had his first career finish under 17 minutes.

Jack McConaghy (17:41.70), Michael Villeneuve (17:52.70), Daniel Weber (17:53), Michael Fox (17:57.30), Paul Ciaravino (18:00.20) and Luke Borowski (18:38.20) all set personal bests as well.

South and North finished sixth and seventh

respectively in the girls varsity 5,000-meter run. Sophomore Morgan Deenik was the top finisher for South, crossing the line 30th and setting her new personal-best time of 21:21.20. She was directly followed by Lillian Deskins, the top runner for the Norsemen, coming in at 21:25.20.

South's next four runners all had personal records. Claire Zurowick (21:31), Ava Carr (21:35), Becca Koch (21:47) and Adelina Parikh (21:55) set their best times for the Blue Devils. Drew Lovell (21:38), Lucie Leonhard (21:40) and Emma Babcock (21:54) all crossed the finish line in the top 50 for North.

The Norsemen and the boys team for the Blue Devils are off until next Friday when they compete in MHSAA Regionals. South's girls team races this Saturday in the Larry Steeb Invitational at Whitmore Lake High School.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIAN MCKENNA

Jonathan Drake led the Blue Devils in rushing in the win against Mott with 99 yards and two touchdowns on the ground.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM ADVERTISEMENT

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System ("Owner" or "School District") will receive sealed Bid Proposals for:

PROJECT - SUMMER 2022 WORK PROGRAM - MASON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RENOVATION

Sealed Bid Proposals will be received by the School District electronically **ONLY** and must be submitted online via the Buildingconnected.com website by utilizing the link provided below (emailed or hand delivered Bids will not be accepted). Bids will be received on or before **2:00 p.m.** (local time) on **November 2, 2021** ("Due Date"). The Board of Education will not consider or accept a Bid Proposal received after the Due Date, the date and time specified for Bid Proposal submission. Bid Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately following the Due Date via a Microsoft Teams meeting. You may attend the bid opening by using the following link:
Dial-in using 636.373.8636, Conference ID 578 811 8994#

A Pre-Bid Proposal meeting will be held on the following date:
October 19, 2021 @ 4:00 p.m. at Mason Elementary School located at 1640 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. All persons attending the Pre-Bid meeting will be required to meet at the side parking lot located behind the School. This is an active School so face masks will be mandatory and temperature scans will be required in order to enter the building.

Each Bid Proposal must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board of Education or the Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The Board of Education will not accept a Bid Proposal that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

Each Bid Proposal must also be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement certifying that the Contractor is not an Iran Linked Business. The Board of Education will not accept a Bid Proposal that does not include this sworn and notarized statement.

Each Bid Proposal must also be accompanied by certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond made payable to the School District in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount(s).

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, to waive any informalities or irregularities therein, or to award the contract to other than the contractor(s) submitting the best financial Bid Proposal (low bidder), in its sole and absolute discretion.

Bid documents, including Bidders Information Manual, scopes of work, Drawing and Specifications will be made available Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at the following website: <https://app.buildingconnected.com/public/54f0e584a238df0800778ee6/> (Search for Grosse Pointe Summer 2022 Work Program - Mason Elementary School Renovation).

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Nick Kuelske at (313) 596-0520 or email at nkuelske@tcco.com, and Luke Augspurger at (313) 402-7014 or email at LAugspurger@tcco.com.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM ADVERTISEMENT

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System ("Owner" or "School District") will receive sealed Bid Proposals for:

PROJECT - SUMMER 2022 WORK PROGRAM - BARNES EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER RENOVATION

Sealed Bid Proposals will be received by the School District electronically **ONLY** and must be submitted online via the Buildingconnected.com website by utilizing the link provided below (emailed or hand delivered Bids will not be accepted). Bids will be received on or before **2:00 p.m.** (local time) on **November 2, 2021** ("Due Date"). The Board of Education will not consider or accept a Bid Proposal received after the Due Date, the date and time specified for Bid Proposal submission. Bid Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately following the Due Date via a Microsoft Teams meeting. You may attend the bid opening by using the following link:
Dial-in using 636.373.8636, Conference ID 578 811 8994#

A Pre-Bid Proposal meeting will be held on the following date:
October 18, 2021 @ 4:00 p.m. at Barnes Early Childhood Center located at 2090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. All persons attending the Pre-Bid meeting will be required to meet at the main parking lot located behind the School. This is an active School so face masks will be mandatory and temperature scans will be required in order to enter the building.

Each Bid Proposal must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board of Education or the Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The Board of Education will not accept a Bid Proposal that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

Each Bid Proposal must also be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement certifying that the Contractor is not an Iran Linked Business. The Board of Education will not accept a Bid Proposal that does not include this sworn and notarized statement.

Each Bid Proposal must also be accompanied by certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond made payable to the School District in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount(s).

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, to waive any informalities or irregularities therein, or to award the contract to other than the contractor(s) submitting the best financial Bid Proposal (low bidder), in its sole and absolute discretion.

Bid documents, including Bidders Information Manual, scopes of work, Drawing and Specifications will be made available Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at the following website: <https://app.buildingconnected.com/public/54f0e584a238df0800778ee6/> (Search for Grosse Pointe Summer 2022 Work Program - Barnes Early Childhood Center Renovation).

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Nick Kuelske at (313) 596-0520 or email at nkuelske@tcco.com, and Luke Augspurger at (313) 402-7014 or email at LAugspurger@tcco.com.

4D | SPORTS

South finishes eighth, Imesch medals at golf States

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The girls golf team from Grosse Pointe South, along with one individual qualifier from Grosse Pointe North, hit the links at Bedford Valley in Battle Creek Friday and Saturday in the Division 2 state finals. After two days of competition, the Blue Devils finished in the

top 10 of 18 teams and had one golfer among the top 10 individual finishers.

Senior Sabel Imesch had the best finish of the weekend for the Blue Devils. Shooting 72 in the first round and 84 in the second round for a total score of 156, Imesch earned a medal by tying for fourth place.

Charlotte Peabody

shot 86 and 88. Sophomore Cate Hampton shot 95 on both days, while Giada Cavaliere shot 103 and 94. Freshman Tenley Stiyyer rounded out the field for South shooting 106 and 110.

Senior Evelyn Stahl was the individual qualifier for the Norsemen. Stahl shot 90 and 85 for a two-round total of 175 and a 29th-place finish.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

University Liggett dedicated the baseball field's home dugout to longtime coach and teacher Glynn Conley who passed away last year.

Knights dedicate dugout to Conley

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

As one of the most successful high school baseball programs in Michigan, the University Liggett Knights used Saturday morning to honor the man who helped get them there. Liggett honored longtime teacher and coach Glynn Conley, who passed away last October, by cementing his name on Liggett's baseball field with the Glynn Conley Dugout.

"We have a great legacy and Coach Conley is in the center of it," said Liggett baseball coach Dan Cimini, who was friends and coaching partners with Conley for many years. "He was such a great mentor to other coaches and the players. He had great stories and a passion for the game of baseball. ... I'm going to really miss him and our program is going to miss him, but the legacy he has here with the dugout dedicated to him and his banner in left field, he'll be here forever."

Conley was a 1959 graduate of University Liggett, then known as Grosse Pointe University School, and an all-state athlete in football and baseball during his playing days. He went on to teach in the Lower School at Liggett 35 years before his retirement in 2009.

Along with teaching, Conley also had a passion for coaching. He was involved in the coaching staff at Liggett for football, basketball and baseball many years, and was a 2002 inductee into the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Being actively involved in the baseball program at Liggett through 2019, Conley was a mentor to many people around the game and team, including the Knights' current coach.

"I learned to coach and teach one-on-one instead of yelling on the field," Cimini said. "He was a real stickler about pulling someone aside and

telling them what they did wrong. He was a teacher and mentor and I learned a lot of that from him. He had a real calm presence about him and was laid back and really thought about things before he said them."

Throughout the years, Conley was loved for his great stories and sense of humor. After decades of coaching and teaching, there were plenty of stories to tell about Conley's life, including one Cimini particularly remembers from before his time as head coach of the Knights.

"He was a verbal coach and his squeeze sign was 'ducks on the pond' and everyone on the other team knew it," Cimini said. "So he yells out, 'Ducks on the pond!' so everyone knew the squeeze was coming. They tried pitching out and the kid bunted it and they ended up scoring. ... After the game, I told him everyone knows his sign and he said, 'I don't care. It'll always be ducks on the pond.'"

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Week 9



Grosse Pointe North
@
Grosse Pointe South
Friday • 7:00 PM
Grosse Pointe South High School



University Liggett
Vs.
New Haven
Friday • 4:00 PM
University Liggett School

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2021 VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY, GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND GROSSE POINTE WOODS MICHIGAN

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE AFOREMENTIONED MUNICIPALITIES ON NOVEMBER 2, 2021. THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING LOCATIONS:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS
PRECINCT Combined 1-2 Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Combined 3-4 City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
005 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
PRECINCT All Precincts Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux

GROSSE POINTE PARK
PRECINCT 001 Trombly School, 820 Beaconsfield
002 Trombly School, 820 Beaconsfield
004 Pierce School, 15430 Kercheval
005 Defer School, 15425 Kercheval
006 Defer School, 15425 Kercheval
007 Pierce School, 15430 Kercheval

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PRECINCT 001 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
002 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
003 Community Center - 20025 Mack Plaza
004 Community Center - 20025 Mack Plaza
005 Barnes School - 20090 Morningside Dr.
006 Barnes School - 20090 Morningside Dr.

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY
PRECINCT All Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that registered voters will be voting on the following as presented and listed below:
Grosse Pointe: Mayor (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). **Grosse Pointe Farms:** Municipal Judge (1 seat) Mayor (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). **Grosse Pointe Park:** Municipal Judge (1 seat) Mayor (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). **Grosse Pointe Shores:** Municipal Judge (1 seat) City Council (3 seats) and City Council Partial Term (1 seat). **Grosse Pointe Woods:** Mayor (1 seat) City Council (3 seats) City Council Partial Term (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats). **Harper Woods:** Mayor (1 seat) and City Council (3 seats).

Full text of the ballot, including the proposals, may be obtained at www.mi.gov/vote.

Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the local Clerk to obtain an application for an absentee voter ballot.

All electors who are registered with the Clerk in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. Sample ballots can be found at www.mi.gov/vote. To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the City Clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

Jane Blahut
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
Ph: 313-822-6200

Derrick Kozicki
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
Ph: 313-885-6600

Bruce Nichols
City Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores,
a Michigan City
795 Lake Shore
Ph: 313-881-6656

Julie Arthurs
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
Ph: 313-885-5800

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
Ph: 313-343-2440



ORDINANCE NO. 396 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE FLOOD PLAIN MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 382, CODE NO. 12-06

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms has enacted an amendment to the Flood Plain Management Ordinance to designate flood hazard areas under the state construction code and to designate an enforcing agency for flood hazard management.;

A true copy of this ordinance, which is effective immediately, may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, except weekends and holidays.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, State of Michigan, this 11th day of October, 2021.

Louis Theros, Mayor
Derrick Kozicki, City Clerk

Published: GPN on October 21, 2021.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 2, 2021 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. at which time the following offices will be voted upon:

NON PARTISAN: MAYOR (1) Two Year Term - Expires 11/13/2023
CITY COUNCIL (3) Four Year Term - Expires 11/10/2025

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
#1	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
#2	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
#3	City Hall	19617 Harper
#4	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
#5	Triumph Middle School	19800 Anita
#6	Triumph Middle School	19800 Anita

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday, through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Absentee Ballot Applications can also be obtained online at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the candidates to be elected in the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. For additional information - please call (313) 343-2510

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK, CITY CLERK

Published: October 21, 2021
Posted: October 13, 2021

Sailing team wins state title

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The sailing team from Grosse Pointe South entered the weekend looking to capture another title at the Michigan Double Handed State Championship after finishing in second place last year. With a solid, dominant performance throughout the regatta, South beat out Holland Christian and 17 other schools to bring the title back to the Pointes.

“Our kids were super excited to bring the state championship back to South,” sailing team

coach Christina Noland said. “They all jumped in the lake together, which is a little bit of a tradition. If you win the state championship, you have to go swimming.”

South joined other teams from around the state in Traverse City Saturday to compete for the state title. The overcast weather did not put too much of a damper on the competition, as sailing conditions improved when the wind began to pick up.

The Blue Devils held the lead much of the day on their way to victory. Coming out of the regatta with a win is

another great achievement for a team that has performed exceptionally well, even through adversity.

“They worked hard and sailed very smart,” Noland said. “After everything that’s gone on in the last year or two in high school sports, it means a lot to them to be able to have the state title.”

Even after winning the state championship, the sailing season is not quite over yet for this team. South is now preparing for the Atlantic Coast Championship in Norfolk, Va., in November.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRISTINA NOLAND

The Grosse Pointe South sailing team finished first at the Michigan Double Handed State Championship on Saturday.

Grosse Pointe News Yard & ESTATE SALE Map

THIS WEEK:

<p>1. 2041 Hunt Club Dr. GPW</p> <p>2. 1451 S Renaud Rd. GPW</p> <p>3. 20692 Wedgewood Dr. GPW</p> <p>4. 66 Willow Tree Pl. GPS</p>	<p>5. 76 Lochmoor Blvd. GPS</p> <p>6. 3515 Burns Ave. Detroit</p> <p>7. 251 Audubon Rd. GPP</p> <p>8. 21 Radnor Cir. GPF</p>
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● = ESTATE SALE ● = YARD SALE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1 **FAX: 313-882-1585** **WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM**

<p>DEADLINES Please call for holiday deadline dates and times, subject to change.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED WORD ADS: TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.</p>	<p>PRICING Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.</p>	<p>FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.</p>	<p>WORD ADS: 12 - 25 words for \$25.35; additional words are 30¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.</p> <p>BORDER ADS STARTING AT: \$26.00 per column inch</p>	<p>CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.</p>	<p>CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.</p>
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<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>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</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>SALON chair open for part time or full time stylist. High commission \$2,000.00 year end bonus. (313)885 9001 Edwin Paul Salon</p> <p>GRACE Community Church is seeking a full time custodian to work afternoons and weekends. This individual will help ensure our campus environments are in top shape to eliminate any distractions that could impede our mission. Please send your resume and/ or a letter of introduction to Dorothea Copus at dcopus@gracewired.com EOE</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>PART-TIME Weekend Gardener \$15-18 per hour The Part-time Weekend Gardener will work with the weekend gardener to prepare the grounds for visitors and perform maintenance tasks. The property is open to the public every weekend and is a popular year-round destination for visitors to enjoy the landscape. The weekend gardeners have an important role of ensuring the property is in top shape for weekend guests. This is a year-round position that will involve working outdoors for the maintenance, preservation, and restoration around the grounds of Ford House. Apply at https://www.fordhouse.org/employment/</p>	<p>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE</p> <p>PART-TIME Administrative Assistant wanted. 15- 20 hours/ week. Legal experience preferred. St. Clair Shores office. Pleasant working environment. Starting November 29th. Send info to blbwlaw@yahoo.com.</p> <p>210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT</p> <p>CHAMPS ROTISSERIE & SEAFOOD Dishwasher position starting at \$12/ hour. Apply in person: 20515 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>IRISH COFFEE Bar & Grill now hiring Cooks, Servers & Dishwashers Apply in person 18666 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms</p>	<p>210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT</p> <p>TCBY Frozen Yogurt Shop-NOW HIRING SMILING FACES! Full or Part Time-Flexible Hours-Advancement Starting Pay \$10- \$13 per hour plus tips! Apply at either Grosse Pointe location: 17045 Kercheval 20385 Mack Ave.</p>	<p>306 HOUSE SITTING</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe native moving back to town for junior executive role seeking to house sit in Grosse Pointe or Metro Detroit area, for minimum of 3 months and up to 2 years. Can assist with house management tasks as requested. References available. No payment expected. Tyler (313)300-1922</p> <p>312 ORGANIZING</p> <p>DUCKS IN A ROW De-cluttering and organizing your home! Closets, basements, whole house. Organize your paper clutter. Home information, notebooks, Medical journals, memory albums. Becky Schlaff (313)580-2528 Susan Mason (313)910-9705 schlaffb@comcast.net rwmason@comcast.net</p>	<p>305 HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>4 Star Cleaning Owner performs all housecleaning. Has openings to deep clean. Attention orientated. Days available. Call (586)468-4180 after 4.</p>
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the Classifieds!

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Merchandise 400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES WANTED Baseball and all sports cards. Any time period. Not a dealer. Call Jason (313)502-6594	408 FURNITURE EXTRA long adjustable bed base. Non smoking home. This is not a hospital bed. There is no top mattress. Base frame and controls only. FREE! (313)886-0366	409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE CORNER of Vernier and Wedgewood. Great stuff and prices. All proceeds to Disable Veterans. Friday, 10- 4. Saturday, 9- 3. Rain day Sunday.	409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE GARAGE sale with brand new home goods, clothes, etc. 21 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday, October 22, 23. 12- 4.	409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE OVERDUE Multi- Generation Sale! 76 Lochmoor Blvd, Grosse Pointe Shores. Friday 10/22 10am-5pm and Saturday 10/23 8am-3pm. Sports equipment, Vintage Schwinn Tandem Bike, Thule Rack, Julius Bing Safe, Home Decor and other Antiques.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES ELIMINATE gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off entire purchase. 10% Senior & Military discounts. Call 1(866)495-1709	415 WANTED TO BUY SELL ME YOUR VINYL RECORDS We buy LP's, 45's No collection too large. We come to you! RIPE RECORDS Call 313-469-7479	705 HOUSES FOR RENT GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house for rent. Available mid November. 918 Hollywood Street. \$2,400/ month (601)307-5843
401 APPLIANCES WHIRLPOOL refrigerator model #WRT311FZD01, 5 months old, black, 33" wide, 30" deep, 66" high. Doors can be reversed, freezer on top, \$600. Pick up only. Call (313)882-2413	TWO complete maple twin bed frames . May be set-up as bunks. Excellent condition. Non smoking home. No mattresses. Safety rail & ladder. \$100.00. (313)886-0366 Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1 <small>Grosse Pointe News</small>	406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES	415 WANTED TO BUY FREON Wanted: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified professionals. Call (312)291-9169 or visit Refrigerant Finders.com	716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT LOOKING for individual office space close to home? Redecorated premium office space with kitchen, conference rooms, basement storage. Bob Garvey (810)523-3873
406 ESTATE SALES  Fresh Start Organizing & Estate Sales Call 313-550-3785 Cynthia Kmetz Campbell 1451 S Renaud Grosse Pointe Woods October 23rd & 24th Saturday & Sunday 9AM - 3PM Same house, 95% new items from home. Christmas from my store that I closed. Vintage clothing, size small, pad shoes size 6, purses. Still unpacking closets and storage area. Street numbers accepted on Saturday at 8:30AM. View full details at EstateSales.net	406 ESTATE SALES  Stefek's Auctions • Appraisals • Estate / Moving Sales • Clean Outs 313-881-1800 INCREDIBLE INDIAN VILLAGE ESTATE SALE Friday Oct. 22nd and Saturday Oct. 23rd 3515 BURNS Detroit (Just east of Mack) Another fantastic sale in Indian Village. We are featuring thousands of vinyl records, books, antique furniture, electronics and more. Check website for photos and details. STREET NUMBERS HONORED FRIDAY ONLY AT 8:30 A.M. Our numbers given 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Check website for photos and details. stefeksauctions.com	406 ESTATE SALES  MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 779 0193 www.marciawilkestatesales.com 1251 AUDUBON GROSSE POINTE PARK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 22ND AND 23RD 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. What a great sale in a beautiful home! We have a wonderful dining room set from Arhaus, contemporary buffet, Pottery Barn leather sofa bed, pair of leather chairs with ottomans, pair upholstered armchairs, leather sofa, storage ottoman, really nice Ballard Design home office, coffee and occasional tables, women's clothing, shoes, jewelry, large selection of fabric, games, Legos, Star Wars, table top arcade system, kid's sporting goods, outdoor table with four chairs, Weber grill, lots and lots more! Street Numbers honored Friday at 8:30 a.m. Check out marcianwilkestatesales.com to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks VISA, MasterCard, Discover, and AMEX	415 WANTED TO BUY Property For Rent 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS Grosse Pointe Park two bedroom, two bath upper. Hardwood floors, very clean, off street parking. \$1,075/ month includes heat. (313)319-3487  See The Classifieds Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1	800 REAL ESTATE GROSSE Pointe Park rental properties for sale. Three two- family flats available for \$850,000. Price per individual home is \$290,000. Call owner/ broker (586)201-6667 820 BUSINESS FOR SALE HEALTH FOOD store for sale. Grosse Pointe Park. Call for more info (586)212-9296			

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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