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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Main Street GP sets sights on five-year plan

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — With the adoption of a transformation strategy at its December board meet-

ing, Main Street Grosse Pointe now has legs and is preparing to take its first steps. By selecting an experience-based retail economy transformation strategy, the organization

shows an intent to focus on patron experience in The Village, by incorporating personalization and activities that enhance the time spent in businesses. It's "really enhancing

the consumer experience and spreading that further to the overall experience and feel of what it is to be in The Village," said Cindy Willcock, director of Main Street Grosse Pointe. "It's how we con-

tinue to make it special, so that it's not Any Town, USA." Along with the transformation strategy, three overarching goals and a future state vision, which relays what the organiza-

tion intends to achieve, also were adopted. "The Village Downtown Grosse Pointe is a lively, vibrant destination of visually appealing and

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Improved work, life balance for officers

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — For as long as anyone at the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department can remember, its officers have worked eight-hour shifts. As of last week, the department joined the other four Pointes in its transition to 12-hour shifts for public safety officers and dispatchers. The benefit for city finances is a potential reduction in overtime

pay, while benefits for officers include more days off per month and significantly improved advance notice of their schedules. Under the previous eight-hour schedule, officers chose their shifts monthly in a rotating order. The person who picked first in January, would pick second in February, third in March, etc. "We had all these rotations in an attempt to

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No quote for you

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — "When you are in the minority, talk; when you are in the majority, vote." The aphorism is attributed to Roger Sherman, a signer of the both Declaration of Independence and Constitution. It is followed commonly on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council these days by Vikas Relan, the remaining member of a self-titled "crew" that voters took from office or turned away in the November election. Relan's term wasn't up at the occasion. Yet when it came time during the Monday, Jan. 10, city council meeting to appoint resident and attorney Christina Anton to the Tax Increment Finance Authority board, Relan voiced little beyond

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Snow business

With lows in the teens this week and heading into next, we hope you stay warm as the winter chill sets in. Andrew Wyeth's "In The Orchard" has us contemplating, along with Helga, the next snowfall of the season, likely about a week away. Bundle up!

COVID time bank extension to be considered

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Last year, Grosse Pointe Woods City Council enacted a COVID-19 time bank, which allowed each city employee up to 80 hours of fully paid, pandemic-related sick leave for the 2021 calendar year. As the Omicron variant runs rampant throughout the world, Woods City Administrator Frank Schulte introduced a proposal to city council to renew the time bank for the 2022 calendar year, this time for 40 hours per employee. But, with vaccinations widely available and not all city employees vaccinated,

some members of council struggled to justify the money spent. Councilman Michael Koester opened the discussion by asking city administration how many of its employees are vaccinated. "We're family. We (need to) take care of our own." TODD MCCONNAGHY Grosse Pointe Woods City Councilman

City Treasurer Shawn Murphy estimated that number to be less than 50 percent. "It seems like a point of conflict for me," Koester said, "(for) us to provide a benefit for folks that

seemingly don't want to do their part (by getting vaccinated)." Prompted by a question from Mayor Pro Tem Vicki Granger, Schulte admitted there currently are no testing protocols in place for unvaccinated employees. "I'm not going to punish somebody for getting sick," Councilman Todd McConnaghy responded to Koester. "I'm not going to punish somebody because they didn't get

vaccinated. ... If they're sick, I think we need to help them. "We have a small group of employees here," he added, saying there are around 100 city employees. "... We're family. We (need to) take care of our own." Councilman Thomas Vaughn brought a different perspective to the discussion: that of wanting to encourage employees to do "the right thing" and stay home. "In many ways I agree with (Koester about) the vaccinations," Vaughn said, "but what we want to do is we want to encourage people to stay home if they do have

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Linda Boyle
Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Park native brings creative skills to her hometown.



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A complementary design

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A new city logo? Really? When midsummer memories of basements flooded with sewer water are fresh to the nose?

“I was appalled to hear the city administration has been wasting time developing a new city logo,” Melissa DiCenzo wrote the Grosse Pointe Park city manager.

She thought the municipal administration was diverting efforts from stormwater flood prevention to update the city’s 35-year-old logo and slogan.

“The next time a major storm is heading our way,” DiCenzo wrote, “I’ll print 500 copies of the new logo so my husband can shove them down our basement floor drains in the hope they might prevent sewage from back-

ing up in our basement.” Put a plug in it.

“We started this before the flood,” said Linda Boyle, a Park deputy city clerk and former employee of Olympia Entertainment. Duties included designing logos for the Detroit Red Wings during nine seasons. “We’re not sure when all those (flooding) issues will be addressed, but the city should keep moving forward on new things. The city can’t come to a standstill until the flood issue is resolved.”

Boyle worked in-house designing a logo which she said modernizes the Park’s image as a community that is evolving continuously.

“To give a fresh, new identity for the new year,” she said.

“This initiative will create a sense of pride, welcoming to our community and inspiring those who currently live here,” City

Manager Nick Sizeland said.

An outside firm would charge \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the design, Sizeland said. He estimates Boyle is thereby saving the city \$5,000 to \$8,000.

“This will be phased in over the next several years for vehicles, equipment and plaques within the city,” Sizeland said.

Boyle’s background also includes being the creative director for a small marketing firm. She said she works for the Park because it gives her time for personal creative pursuits, such as painting.

Her LinkedIn page features the following endorsement: “Linda’s talent as a graphic artist ... make her an invaluable resource to me when I’m going after a big proposal. Her design skills get my company noticed.”

The proposed logo is circular, has dual designs

in yin-yang, monad fashion featuring light blue water, a sailboat and leafy tree limb above a dark blue outline of residential and commercial structures.

“The color blue represents professionalism, trust, dependability,” Boyle said. “The sky and lake are inspiring. All positive attributes for the city. There is meaning behind things you choose.”

The old logo, oval in shape, features a sloop nearing a lighthouse, which the Park doesn’t have.

Council members postponed approving the new design until next month, when Boyle is to provide a refined rendering and Sizeland nails down the cost of implementation.

Residents may suggest a new municipal slogan to replace the venerable

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Brandon Coats is pinned with his new badge by his father, Brian.

New officer begins law enforcement career

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Brandon Coats has known he wanted to go into law enforcement since he was 8 years old. Tuesday, Jan. 4, he was sworn in as the Farms’ newest public safety officer.

“I grew up in a military

family,” he said, “so I’ve grown up around that service to the community aspect of life, my whole life. ... I always found it really interesting and that kind of sparked my interest in it.”

Although born in Virginia, Coats moved overseas at age 2, living in

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a barb criticizing her character and no explanation thereafter.

Anton reportedly favors conservative thoughts and makes fun of liberal ones on social media. As such, she qualifies by some crew ac-

lytes as everything that is bad.

Mayor Michele Hodges nominated Anton, the vice president and general counsel of the Records Deposition Service, to a four-year term on the board. Criteria included leadership skills and the ability to appreciate matters of substance.

“She is a resident of the

(TIFA) district, something that has been conveyed to us as being important; we need that resident’s voice which has been missing,” Hodges said.

“I’m quite concerned about her demeanor and I’m not going to support her,” Relan said.

He lost the vote 6-1.

No record has been found of Anton being brought on charges for yakking out of turn on social media, even when passing along a joke on Twitter about President Barack Obama. If so, she could tap Relan’s defense strategy scheduled for presentation before the Park Board of Ethics. He’s accused of conduct unbecoming — baseness, basically — in cyberspace toward three residents.

He defends himself, in part, by denying expectations of good behavior on social media.

“Social media (is) the ‘adult’ version of the playground,” Relan stated in a filing with the city.

This isn’t the first time Relan mentioned an adult playground. He recommended the city build one for senior citizens in front of the public library next to Park city hall.

His hearing was scheduled for Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, after this week’s Grosse Pointe News deadline. It was postponed Tuesday until further notice because a member of the ethics board was ill.

“These complaints are not grounded in a quantifiable ethical violation,” according to Relan’s

defense filing. “Simply put, the complainants do not like (my) style or politics. The ballot box is the proper forum for resolving these issues.”

After the council meeting, Relan wouldn’t answer questions about joining the disregarded chorus against Anton.

Attempts to let Relan explain himself began in city hall’s third-floor council chambers and continued into a hall leading toward a stairway to the lobby.

Questioning obviously took place within the unspoken context of Relan’s disregard of standards when communicating on social media.

He must have known he’d be asked why constituents should value his low judgment of someone else’s conduct on social media when he expects

people to accept that he has no standards for himself.

In chambers:

GP News: “Councilman Relan ...”

Relan: “Yeah, I don’t want to talk to you.”

GP News: “I want to know what you have against ...”

Relan: “I don’t want to talk to you. I don’t like the way you report.”

In the hallway:

GP News: “You voted against Ms. Anton because of her demeanor on social media.”

Relan: “Please stop badgering me.”

GP News: “What was it about ...”

Relan backtracked toward chambers and sought an escort from the building by Public Safety Director Bryan Jarrell.

Relan, yelling: “Chief Jarrell ...”

GP News: “What was it about her demeanor?”

Relan tried to shove his way past a male senior citizen standing in the chamber doorway. They had words.

Relan, yelling louder: “Chief Jarrell, Chief Jarrell, can you get Mr. Lindberg to stop badgering me as I’m walking out?”

Continued words with the resident.

GP News: “What was it about her demeanor on social media ...”

Relan, almost shrieking: “Chief Jarrell.”

Back in the hallway, Chief Jarrell attending.

GP News: “What was it about her demeanor on social media that caused you to oppose her appointment?”

Relan: “I don’t want to answer.”

GP News: “Why?”

The patter of his shoes faded as he hurried down the stairs.

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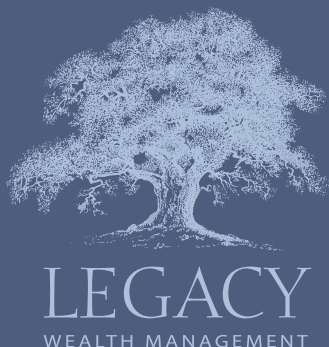
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Paul Antolin
Deputy City Clerk

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Boettcher to depart chamber at month's end

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

THE GROSSE POINTES — The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce has been serving businesses and residents in the community since 2006, and Jennifer Boettcher has been with it every step of the way.

With mixed emotions, Boettcher recently announced she'd be stepping down from her post as president and executive director of the chamber and the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation, effective Monday, Jan. 31.

"I've been with the chamber for 16 years and feel the need for change," Boettcher said, "and an opportunity came up that piqued my interest."

While she remained tight-lipped regarding her next chapter,



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jennifer Boettcher will step down from her roles with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and its foundation at the end of January.

Boettcher said she's proud of the work she's done serving the chamber.

"Under my leadership, the chamber membership is over 600 strong,"

she said. "I am proud of annual events that continue to grow: North-South Tailgate, Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade, Pointe Art Festival, holiday con-

tests and street art projects, just to name a few. Grosse Pointe Marketplace and Chamber Change are new initiatives the chamber developed to support

our local businesses and encourage local spending. I'm excited and proud of those initiatives."

Boettcher also noted the work the chamber did — and continues to do — providing resources to the business community as it continues to navigate COVID-19. For its efforts, the chamber was presented an Award of Distinction by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

"(The award was) for our resilience and commitment to Michigan's business community," she said.

Boettcher also received certification in organization management, as well as education and workforce policy and programming through the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"I am proud of the work we have done with the Grosse Pointe business community," she added. "I have been fortunate to have worked with outstanding business and community leaders, as well as an exceptional chamber team. I'll miss the people I work with every day, but I know that with our board and support from the community, the chamber will continue to innovate and meet the changing needs of the businesses it serves."

The chamber board will conduct a search for Boettcher's replacement.

"If anyone is interested in pursuing this role, they can send their resume to info@grossepointechamber.com," she said.

Boettcher plans to assist in the transition until the end of January.

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various countries within Europe and Africa. His family returned to the states his freshman year of high school, so he could receive an American education.

Built out of his experiences living overseas and moving often, Coats brings good capabilities in communicating and the ability to connect with many people to the public safety officer position.

The small community, along with conversations with Deputy Director



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Public Safety Officer Brandon Coats is sworn in by Assistant City Manager/City Clerk Derrick Kozicki.

Andy Rogers, are what drew him to taking a job with the Farms department.

"It's a smaller department, which I like," he said, "because I like to be able to get to know every-

body versus having people I haven't seen before after being there for three years."

While Coats has two associate degrees through Oakland Community College, he plans to pursue further education, with a focus on criminal justice and psychology, once he settles into his position with the Farms.

"Right now, I just want to focus on understanding the job, being the best that I can be in the position and growing in that field," Coats said, "and then seeing further opportunities once I get a grasp (on the position)."



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Water main break

At 8:34 a.m. Friday, Jan. 7, Grosse Pointe Park sent out a Nixle alert to residents stating there was a water main break on the southwest corner of Kercheval and Yorkshire. Residents were advised of possible low or no water pressure and told not to use faucets or flush toilets. A follow-up alert at 4:18 p.m. advised residents the break had been repaired and they were to flush laundry tubs for 5 to 10 minutes or until the water runs clear. The Park had two water main breaks Jan. 6, on Nottingham and Fairfax, which were quickly repaired.

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keep it fair," Director John Hutchins explained, "but there were always people then who would get to the bottom of the rotation and they might end up with a lousy schedule and then they couldn't do what they were planning on doing, so it would create issues."

Officers now will know their schedules an entire year in advance, allowing for better planning of vacations and time off, which could prevent the "work life versus home life" conflicts caused by a month-to-month schedule.

Because shifts must be staffed with a required number of people, making overtime necessary when that number drops, the ability to pre-plan could reduce these occurrences as well.

In fiscal year 2020-21, the city paid out \$366,650 in public safety overtime. However, Hutchins noted, because of challenges involving COVID-19 precautions, illnesses and injuries, that number does not reflect the expenses of normal operating years.

With lengthened shifts, PSOs and dispatchers also will see an additional six to seven days off each month beyond the eight days received under the eight-hour shift schedule.

"Our personnel have requested that we try 12-hour shifts, in hopes of improving the ability to plan their lives and have more time to spend with their families," Hutchins said via email. "If this trial saves the city

money and keeps our folks happy, it's a potential win-win."

Like most of the Pointes, detectives and command staff will remain on eight-hour shifts, at least for the time being.

If the trial run with patrol and dispatch staff is successful, and command staff then request to transition to a 12-hour shift schedule as well, two additional promotions would be required to adequately staff the

shifts. "We look forward to finding ways of becoming even more efficient, updating our operations/processes and keeping our officers productive and happy," Hutchins said.

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symptoms or they get sick, and if people feel like they are going to lose pay, I'm afraid people may come to work when they shouldn't come to work and infect other employees."

"I tend to agree," Councilman Kenn Gafa said.

If passed, a city employee would be eligible to use the time bank if the employee was subject to quarantine due to COVID-19; told by a healthcare provider to self-quarantine due to COVID-19; experiencing symptoms and seeking diagnosis; or caring for someone subject to quarantine.

Usage of the COVID time bank in the 2021 cal-

endar year, according to Murphy, was relatively little. Monetarily, she estimated \$28,000 was paid. In comparison, the city pays more than \$6 million in wages annually.

The question of the COVID-19 time bank for the 2022 calendar year will be further discussed and likely put to vote at the city's next council meeting, Monday, Jan. 24.

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Putting talents to use

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

Lifetime Grosse Pointe Park resident Linda Boyle has always had a passion for art. With a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from Michigan State University and a background in graphic design, working for Olympia Entertainment

and the Red Wings, her art pursuits were put on the back burner for a while. But when her mom passed away from pancreatic cancer in 2018, art became a front-runner in Boyle's life.

"I've always painted," she said of her decision to make art a priority. "(My mom) always encouraged (me to paint). Seeing her be fine

and then not fine, I was like, 'Time is really limited. If you really want to do this, you better do it.'"

With inspiration from her mother's life and a work ethic instilled in her from her father — a Korean War veteran and Purple Heart recipient — Boyle began entering her artwork into contests, even winning awards in some. Her artwork was anticipated to be placed in galleries when the COVID-19 pandemic hit and art galleries shut down.

Throughout the pandemic, Boyle has continued to put her art and design skills to good use. She is a member of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, and Pointe 10, something she said originally was developed as 10 Grosse Pointe artists who would meet once a month and critique each other's work. Of the groups, Boyle said it is great to be part of a community of artists.

"It's really fun to see all the different types of

art and people's ideas," she added, "and just the creativity that's out there. It's so amazing."

She even has brought her skills to her work. A job she scored during the pandemic, Boyle began working for the Park as a deputy clerk after she helped at many elections over the years and Clerk Jane Blahut encouraged her to apply. As deputy clerk, Boyle assists in administrative tasks with a current primary focus on processing Freedom of Information Act requests.

Along with accomplishing her main duties, Boyle has brought her talents to the table in the city, using her graphic design background in various places.

"I've totally inserted myself," she laughed.

Boyle's graphic design skills can be seen in city signage, like signs used to direct residents on where to go during elections; public safety advertisements; inner-office memos; the Letters to Santa graphic; and the three snowmen which occupied the lobby of city hall during the holiday season.

Most recently, Boyle is working on updating the city's official logo to be cohesive across the city.

The idea came when



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Painting has always been a love of Linda Boyle's, but it became a priority after her mom's passing from pancreatic cancer in 2018.

she saw the logo being used in different ways throughout the city. She approached Blahut and asked if she could take a look at updating the logo. A new logo presentation was announced at a Park council meeting Monday, Jan. 10.

"It's a great way for me to utilize my skill set still," Boyle said of completing all these projects in the city.

Of working for the city in which she lives, Boyle said it "gives me a greater appreciation for

all the stuff that the city really does for us. I see all the behind-the-scenes things and I'm like, 'The city really does a lot.'"

With her husband, Boyle raised three children in the Park, which she says she loves for its "supportive people" and the "great assets." With her kids grown, Boyle hopes to continue to find her groove in artwork.

"I want to keep pursuing (art) and evolving and trying new things," she said, "just mastering it."



Boyle has entered her artwork in contests, earned the designation of award-winner and was scheduled to be featured in a gallery when COVID-19 hit.

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historic storefronts and streetscapes," the future state vision reads, "welcoming everyone into its community of art-filled public spaces, creative, locally-owned enterprises and respected national chains — all intentionally connected through the innovative use of 21st Century technologies."

The first overarching goal is to create a visually appealing and vibrant physical environment, while also ensuring history is honored at the same time 21st century technologies are incorporated.

Specific projects falling under this goal could include creating Village-wide Wi-Fi capabilities; adding music to outdoor

spaces; fixing the chimes on the clock and decorating it with lights that can change colors depending on the season or holiday; installing seasonal banners and public art; and the development and promotion of design standards.

Expanding the mix of businesses and activities with an intent to create desired experiences that appeal to people of all ages and beyond the Pointes encompasses the second goal.

With an intention to not only increase foot traffic, but also increase the number of stops people make per visit to The Village, projects within this goal likely will focus on events and family-friendly activities, as well as surveys involving customers, businesses and potential businesses.

"How do we make sure

that we're offering these experiences for everybody?" Willcock noted. "Because the wider our reach is, the better it is for our businesses."

To address the fact The Village "almost has an identity crisis," Willcock said, the third and final goal is to develop a cohesive identity that reflects a welcoming and connected community.

This can be done by establishing a strong brand and then ensuring it has widespread circulation and recognition.

"We want to make sure that we're promoting The Village as a brand," Willcock said, "and that it continues to be a respected brand and when people think of The Village, they think of quality and they think of accessibility and they think of variety."

At the February board meeting, Main Street Grosse Pointe will officially identify and adopt its year-one projects.

As it approaches the start of work on the projects, the organization seeks volunteers for committees, projects, events and singular tasks. Anyone interested may reach out to Willcock at cwillcock@grossepointecity.org.

"It's an exciting time to be a part of it," she said, "so I think it's a really good opportunity to get involved and make a difference in your town."

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Sixth time's a charm

A 30-year-old Detroit woman was pulled over in her 2004 Pontiac at Norwood and Helen for expired plates at 11:12 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4.

A LEIN check showed she had a suspended license and five prior convictions, with warrants from St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Detroit and Highland Park.

She was issued citations for driving with license suspended and no insurance, was arrested and conveyed to St. Clair Shores.

Catalytic converter

A 2012 Ford Fusion parked in a lot in the 19000 block of Mack had its catalytic converter taken sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5.

'Lt. Shepard'

A business owner reported receiving a phone call from "Lt. Shepard from the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6.

"Lt. Shepard" informed the business owner he had deposited counterfeit currency into the bank. When the owner questioned him, "Lt. Shepard" hung up.

There is no Lt. Shepard on the Woods public safety team.

— Kate Vanderstelt
Report information about these and other

crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Stalled in the act

A 69-year-old Detroit woman was cited for driving while license suspended at 3:20 p.m. Monday Jan. 6, after officers responded to a report that her vehicle had stalled on Lakeshore Road.

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Fraudulent accounts

Between September 2021, and Thursday, Jan. 6, an unknown suspect opened accounts at T-Mobile and Xfinity in a Washington Road resident's name.

Hospital threats

A 49-year-old Detroit man, who is a former patient at an area hospital, called a patient representative Thursday, Jan. 6, to make veiled threats regarding the care he received.

Chryslers beware

A gray 2016 Chrysler 200 was stolen from the

700 block of Rivard Boulevard between 11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7, and 7:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 8.

A black 2016 Chrysler 300 then was stolen from the 700 block of Rivard Boulevard between 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Returning to the scene

Just 11 minutes after a 60-year-old Detroit woman was advised by officers not to trespass at a business in the 19000 block of Mack Avenue, because she was panhandling at 8:13 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 2, the woman returned to curse at and berate an employee for involving the police.

The employee decided to press charges and the woman was cited for trespassing.

Driving while license suspended

A 27-year-old Pontiac man was cited for driving while license suspended after being pulled over at Mack Avenue and Lafontaine Street for an unlit vehi-

cle light and expired registration tag at 8:38 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3.

Open intox and more

After being pulled over at Chalfonte Avenue and Bournemouth Road for broken tail lights at 11:57 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, a 37-year-old Detroit man was cited for driving while license suspended, defective equipment and open intoxicants.

From bad to worse

A 24-year-old Detroit man was pulled over for disregarding a red signal on Mack Avenue at 4:35 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7, before he was cited for driving while license suspended, disobeying a traffic control device and not having proof of insurance.

Because of warrants out of Macomb County, Eastpointe and East Lansing, the man also was arrested.

Running a red

After observing a vehicle drive through a light with no effort to stop as it turned red at Mack Avenue and Canyon at 1:25 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, a 23-year-old Kalamazoo woman was cited for disobeying a traffic signal, as well as arrested for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant from

the Shores for a traffic offense.

Nanny theft

A Muir Road couple were tipped off that their nanny of eight months, a 31-year-old Canton woman, stole various shoes, beauty products and books totaling \$300, when she didn't show up to a scheduled work day Monday, Jan. 3.

The shoes were found for sale online, with the photo showing the couple's carpet as the backdrop.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Too well done

No injuries resulted from a kitchen fire at a four-unit dwelling early Thursday, Jan. 6, in the 800 block of Nottingham.

Officers responded at 2:30 a.m. to several 911

calls.

"Smoke (was) caused by cooked items left on the stove," reported an officer. "The residence was cleared of smoke by use of PPV (positive pressure ventilation) fans."

— Brad Lindberg
Report information about crime to the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department, (313) 822-7400.

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"Pointe of distinction" and "A place to raise a family."

"Anybody can do it," Boyle said of drafting taglines.

Councilmen Max Wiener and Thomas Caulfield support delaying the logo decision, but don't want to drag things out by involving an ungainly number of citizens submitting prospective slogans.

"I don't want a massive endeavor," Wiener said.



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OUR VIEW

What is goal of GPPSS strategic plan?

The school board and the administration need to do a better job of explaining what exactly they mean to accomplish with their 2022-2024 Strategic Plan. There has been much debate and contention around the plan that demands clarification.

Simply put, what do the many words contained within this guiding document truly boil down to? What is the overarching goal? The boldness of the plan, when using its words, “plan for the next 100 years of educational excellence,” should come with more than what has been given to date.

Board President Joseph Herd’s letter to the editor on Jan. 6 is welcome but leaves in its wake even more questions. The community deserves more.

Grosse Pointers expect much from their education system. This is true historically and true today.

The residents of Grosse Pointe have invested billions of dollars into the school system over the years and have been satisfied that the public schools were committed to giving our students the best education that can be found anywhere. In the past this meant students could reach the highest potential of their intellectual abilities, get into the best colleges and universities in the world and go on to compete with marketable skills.

Are those commitments to the residents, parents and students contained within the strategic plan? Is our school board committed to the Grosse Pointe Public School System being in the top ranked school systems in the state as well as the country?

The strategic plan spends a good deal of its nearly 4,000 words spread over 21 pages (including the glossary) addressing social factors such as diversity, equity and inclusion and assuring that all students have an opportunity to succeed. Little if any of the strategic plan actually addresses the existential threat to our school system: declining enrollment and the resulting shortfall in funding.

We call on the board of education to be clear on what the metrics are for the successful outcomes of a well-run school system.

Pointes united

We were pleased to learn last week that Pointes will be united in the same congressional and state House and Senate districts.

On the congressional level, the Pointes will be part of the newly drawn 13th District. For the state Senate, the Pointes and Harper Woods will be in District 12, and for the state House, the Pointes will be District 10.

We would like to thank the members of the Michigan Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission and, in particular, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Art Bryant, for keeping the Pointes — truly “Communities of Interest” — together.

Wayne County vaccinations*

As of 1/11	Initiation**	Completions***
Vaccinations	722,764	654,224
% of residents 5+	71.5	64.7
% 5-11 years old	23.9	16.4
% 12-15 years old	53.7	48.4
% 16-64	73.9	67.2
% 65+	92.1	85.3

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

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The New Scholar

Francis Edmond’s important oil painting, “The New Scholar, 1845,” can be seen in the American wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

GUEST VIEW By Jeffrey D. Brasie

We are at war

Over 80 years ago America and allied nations entered World War II to combat German, Italian and Japanese aggressions.

Like the flick of a light switch, manufacturing centers entered production of combat airplanes, tanks, armaments and ammunition, uniforms, parachutes and literally thousands of other war-related items.

American citizens reacted in a cohesive manner purchasing war bonds, volunteering for military service and entering the work force, including many women.

My brother, who was an adolescent as the war began, shared with me accounts of establishing a victory garden and saving tin cans to recycle into a variety of war materials.

The odds are if all these aspects of coming together didn’t occur, the outcome of World War II might have been dramatically different.

In the years which followed, millions of children rolled up their sleeves to receive protective vaccines ranging from smallpox to polio.

In early 2020, America and the world began to face COVID. Indeed, this became a global challenge. It literally became a war against a dangerous and deadly virus. In the better part of 100-plus years, the world has not experienced a pandemic of this scale.

Early on public health, medical and scientific leadership began to listen, analyze and react to the best of their ability to COVID.

Even two years out, with emerging variants, there is an ongoing process to address COVID to the best of medicine and scientific research and validation.

Like the flu, we have experienced dozens of strains. Each year flu vaccines inoculate millions. These vac-

cines were effective, but not in all instances at 100 percent.

America’s three COVID vaccines and booster shots are scientifically proven to stem off COVID or reduce the effect of the various strains. Like other vaccines, these have undergone full Food and Drug Administration and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention review and approval. This continues to be an ongoing process.

These vaccines are not perfect. They are proven effective against contracting COVID or abating the most severe symptoms or even death.

I have been in health care for over three decades. I have seen the effects of a collapsed and infected pulmonary system. It is not a pleasant experience.

Where am I going with this? Simply said, the worst of COVID will never be behind us unless we act as a unified populous.

To win and begin to be back to some level of normalcy, receive a full vaccine followed by a booster, wear a quality mask, practice social distancing, frequently wash your hands and listen to medical and scientific leaders’ recommendations. Be assured their recommendations will change as new and emerging data is analyzed.

After all, if you have a plumbing, electrical or automotive issue, you go to trusted, proven and authoritative resources — not to pundits who spout off unproven or fully inaccurate facts.

Your family, friends, co-workers and health care professionals are counting on you.

Jeffrey D. Brasie is a retired health care CEO who frequently writes historic feature stories and op-eds. He is a former Alpena resident and resides in suburban Detroit.



LETTERS

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

Many thanks

To Grosse Pointe Farms residents:

Thank you! It has taken time and much thought to write a letter of gratitude for electing me to serve you as a council member and then as your mayor.

My thought on leadership was and still is very simple: “I want Grosse Pointe Farms and all of the Grosse Pointes to be a place that, when my daughter matures, she wants to live and raise her family here and wished to be a part of the process.”

That was 20-plus years ago.

Our city has made

great progress during those years and, yes, had a few issues. My goal was always to improve our city and move it forward to attract young families.

Our parks were and still are my greatest joy to work on. Our aging infrastructure was a major goal to improve and, as I left office, our city is diligently working on that. Our public safety has, is and will be one of our greatest assets. Our public works department has worked hard to remove trash, leaves, snow, etc.

We must also thank our water department. I especially love the cold, clean water in the winter.

Lead the way

To the Editor:

Across a full year of waking up to structural racism, can you explain how not one Pointer of Interest in 2021 was a person of color?

I implore you to use that full-page display of 51 white faces in the Dec. 30 issue as a baseline, a clarion call for change starting now.

Certainly, it would help all of us — in 2022 and beyond — to celebrate and support our increasingly diverse community. Certainly, all our readers should know how brilliantly black and brown residents of the Pointes enrich our life together.

Grosse Pointe News, I challenge you to lead the way.

NANCY COMBS
Grosse Pointe Park

With sincere gratitude for your faith and trust in me over the past 20 years as your public servant, I gave it my best, enjoyed it and, with all sincerity, I thank you all.

JAMES C. FARQUHAR JR.
Grosse Pointe Farms

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter titled “Strategic Plan

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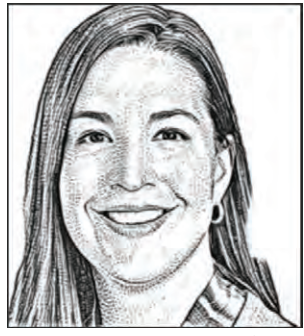
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I SAY By Jody McVeigh

Inspiration makes impact



How often does a person get to meet their hero? Someone they've admired for years? Someone who unknowingly influenced the direction of a stranger's life?

That's me. The

stranger.

Not long ago, I got to meet the person who helped shape my life — more accurately, my career — without her even knowing it.

It's been nearly 25 years since I got my first newspaper job. That's 25 years doing what I love — meeting people and sharing their stories.

A recent interview led me to reflect on why it is I do what I do. Preparing for our meeting conjured memories from some 30 years ago, when I was a student at Central Michigan University, wondering

what direction my life should take, what career I should choose that would be fulfilling and make me happy.

It may have been during one of my regular cross-campus treks to buy a Detroit News — solely to read the exceptional Red Wings coverage — the idea of being a journalist first took shape. I was a tremendous Red Wings fan back in the day and, as such, a devoted reader of Cynthia Lambert's coverage of the team. I admired her writing style, her professionalism, the fact she was a woman covering hockey

— actually, she was the first female sports beat writer at the Detroit News.

I already loved taking English and writing classes; journalism felt like the perfect addition to the mix.

While I may not have pursued sports reporting, I did choose newspapers because of Ms. Lambert, my unsuspecting role model. Though she's no longer in the field, she's still someone whose expertise and talent I have long admired.

I was thrilled when I learned she lives in Grosse Pointe and even

more thrilled when she agreed to meet me just before Christmas to chat about her rescue, Barklee, a naturally gifted therapy dog who works with staff at Henry Ford Hospital.

In the week leading up to the interview — and even the moments before she rounded the corner and joined me at an outdoor table at Morning Glory, Barklee sweetly at her side — I wondered how or even if I would be able to express to this woman how great of an influence she had on my life. How she was the inspiration for me to become

a journalist. The sole reason I decided to do what I've been doing the last 25 years.

I've never been good at playing it cool, but I managed to get through the entire conversation before sharing with her the impact she had on my life. Between my flushed face and stammered words, I think she understood the message: You never know whose life you'll impact as you're moving through your days, focused on completing tasks, meeting deadlines, making a living.

Thank you, Cyndy, for impacting mine.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1947

75 years ago this week

DETROIT HELPS KEEP POINTES FROM GOING DRY: Had it not been for the standby water pumping service arrangement which the Farms has with Detroit, that village, Grosse Pointe City and that part of the Shores southwest of Vernier would have been without water Christmas Eve and until Christmas afternoon at about 2 o'clock. What happened, all unknown to the residents, was that the intake one half mile out from the shore got all choked up with needle ice and the normal flow of water to the well from which it is pumped was cut off.

MACK STRIP SUBJECT OF CITY PROBE: City Councilman Chester F. Carpenter will call his committee together within a few days for its first meeting to examine into the zoning dispositions of the property fronting on Mack Avenue, where the widening of Mack by the County Road Commission has left certain property that calls for a new designation. The property extends for a considerable distance between Cadieux and Neff along Mack. The question is whether it shall be thrown back into residential area and the alley in the rear and

parallel with Mack shall be abandoned and converted into building space.

Obituaries: Chester Vincent, Harry Champine, Clara Duffield

1972

50 years ago this week

PARK AIRS RECREATION NEEDS: The Park council approved the recommendations of the Plan Commission that the request for a Babe Ruth baseball diamond and football field at the Three Mile Drive Park be denied. However, the commission recommended that a softball diamond with an appropriate back stop should be constructed and used "informally by groups under our existing permit system" and that an area should be set aside for touch football and "similar field events."

FIGHT CONTINUES OVER BRY'S BUSES: Another chapter has been added in the Brys residents' fight to get the public buses off their residential street. At the Grosse Pointe Woods council meeting, the council officially "received and placed on file" two more letters from Brys residents who wanted the SEMTA bus re-routed off their street.

Obituaries: Joseph E. Bayne, Aaron L. Evans, Gus H. Robertz Jr.,

Alfred H. Rose, Rose Helfenstein, Madelon R. Davis, Herbert MacBeth, Theodore J. Renaud, Edward J. Dillon Jr., Martha Hoyt, Wallace P. Lamb, David F. Ring Jr., Edward L. Newitt, Charles A. Hiener

1997

25 years ago this week

HICKEY'S, WALTON-PIERCE STORES TO MERGE: The owners of Walton-Pierce women's wear and Hickey's men's wear, Bill and Mary Jo Huntington, announced the merger of their two stores. They will be combined in the current Hickey's location at 17140 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Village.

SUPERINTENDENT FIELD OF CANDIDATES REACHES SHORT LIST: The Grosse Pointe school board has narrowed the field of candidates for superintendent to three finalists. Among those who made the cut was interim superintendent Suzanne Klein, who is the only woman finalist and the only candidate from Michigan.

Obituaries: Richard Reins, Thomas Joseph Naughton, John Charles Griffin Sr., Anna C. Wollborg, Agnes Brandon Cadwell, Warren Rhodes, Rod Burton, Angelina Guerrerera, Bernice M. Van Tiem, Olive Cox Gust, Mabel Gilchrist

Starrs, Wilson T. Scott, Brian L. Geiger, Emily Caverly, Herbert Lewis Heger, Lucile Schroeder Watson, Constance Wagner

2012

10 years ago this week

DONATION MADE TO ST. JOHN GYM: Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gretchen Valade donated \$500,000 to St. John Hospital and Medical Center for its bone and joint gym, education center and day spa in memory of her friend, Michael C. Burke. "St. John Hospital is a cause close to my heart and I am happy to make a gift that will benefit many patients in the area," she said.

HEAD COACH OF NO. 1 KNIGHTS RESIGNS: Liggett girls basketball head coach Wayne Gigante resigned Jan. 3, to the surprise of many. Gigante, 51-6 in his two and a half years as the Knights' head coach, told Liggett Athletic Director Michelle Hicks his resignation is due to personal reasons, including as he called it, "extreme parental interference."

Obituaries: Rosemary Barker, George E. Bosch, Jean Johnson Lackey, Arlene Roy Hendrie, Elizabeth M. Klostermeyer, Marilyn M. Schervish, Sharon Sweeney Snyder

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Mea Culpa from the Dec. 30 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

The answers provided to Grosse Pointe school board member Ahmed Ismail's questions were vague and undefined. In a school system steeped in academic excellence and community involvement, these answers are unacceptable to every resident of all five Grosse Pointes.

As I am speaking for an extended group of concerned community members, please provide a revised strategic report with more definitive and concrete answers.

AMY SANFORD
Grosse Pointe Farms

GP schools budget woes

To the Editor:

The GPPSS 2021-2022 budget Amendment adopted Dec. 13 shows a district with a budget deficit that has more than doubled since its adoption in June 2021 (\$2.17 million vs. \$4.49 million).

Over a six-month period the district has found a way to lose an additional \$2.3 million despite transferring \$1.45 million in from the Special Education Fund, \$1.7 million in ESSER II money and despite an increased state foundation allowance of \$82 per student (\$543,000) over the original budget estimate. Without this \$3.7 million the district would have been facing a budget deficit of \$8.2 million.

Only one board trustee seems interested. Last fall when Trustee Ismail asked for a budget status update he was told to wait for the first amendment in December. When he has repeatedly asked what actions are being taken to address the budget deficit, he has been told there are no current discussions happening to address it.

Superintendent Dean and Deputy Superintendent Matheson have repeatedly told the board and public that it is difficult for school districts to predict annual revenue.

While predicting state and federal income source can be difficult, had the district chosen to err on the side of caution when planning this year's budget and adopted a zero-based budget approach, the decisions that will need to be made entering the 2022-2023 budget plan would be much easier.

Making things worse is that the district, as part of its two-year agreement reached with the GPEA in August 2021, paused the "formula" until July 2023. The formula would have offered the opportunity to maintain staffing levels by reducing teacher pay to maintain general fund equity of 10 percent. Currently, fund equity with the December 2021 amended budget is 10.56 percent.

With district leadership unwilling to take any action to address the current budget deficit, one can only assume they will

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take that same mentality forward into the 2022-2023 budgeting process. This leaves two options for next year:

Option 1 — Continue to spend recklessly, further depleting fund equity. Another year like 2021-2022's budget deficit will put GPPSS perilously close to 5 percent fund equity and that much closer to state oversight.

Option 2 — Reduce staffing positions. Eliminating a \$5 million deficit would mean the elimination of 40-50 salaried positions not to mention additional support staff. Who and what would go first? What affect would these reductions have on the quality of education in our district?

It is time the residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods start paying attention to district financials before it is too late. Whether or not you have children in the district it is your right and obligation to understand how your tax dollars are being spent by GPPSS. Get involved, pay attention and demand accountability.

TERRENCE COLLINS
Grosse Pointe Park

Action required

To the Editor:

Attention residents of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods: action required.

Your board of education has steered the GPPSS ship off course with a 2022-2024 Strategic Plan that has gaping holes needing immediate attention.

They have put the near entirety of their efforts

into embracing politically motivated diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives and social emotional learning-based curriculum, ignoring truly pressing concerns that require the utmost focus and dedication.

These concerns are numerous and include GPPSS budget woes, COVID learning loss, expanding educational opportunities and gifted/magnet programs in our schools, special needs classes, re-developing the Trombly property to provide state-of-the-art programming, Early Childhood Education options in GP-HW, academic-based teacher development, school safety and overall academic excellence.

If we fail to hold our board responsible for addressing and solving these pressing issues, they will continue to steer one of our community's most precious vessels, our school system, irredeemably off-course with our children on board for the ride.

They must be held accountable by any family or taxpayer who values a quality academic education from a responsibly led public school system.

Indeed, every person who owns property in our community must take action. If you own property in Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods, you are paying for this crew to steer our vessel and its children into uncharted waters — quietly away from a focus on academic achievement.

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, you have a problem. Your attention is required. It's time to right your ship — demand that your BOE gets it back on course.

CARLA CHESNEY
Grosse Pointe Park

Who's driving?

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe for many years has been a destination place to raise children in a safe, beautiful environment with excellent schools.

For the past two years the world has been flipped and we have been thrown in many different directions. Each country and state has implemented their own laws and mandates.

The segregation, the discrimination and the overall misinformation has divided so many of us.

Our greatest concern is our children and should be. Our greatest concern in Grosse Pointe should be the future of our community and of our education system. Our education system is a direct link to our home values and the overall value of our community.

GPPSS has for the past two years lost well over 700 students due to its indecisiveness with mask mandates and its lack of control of our district.

The GPPSS school board has decided to have only one legal counsel, Clark Hill, which has advised us not to steer away from the Wayne County mask mandate due to legal ramifications.

As homeowners, we all know to get three quotes. Yet our neighbors in St. Clair Shores can freely send their children to school mask-free. Wayne County also allows sporting events, concerts and bars to be open without mask mandates in place, which brings up yet again, why do our children need to stay

masked?

The numbers of cases and deaths have yet to make sense. The common cold, flu and pneumonia have mysteriously gone away and the tests are no longer supported by the CDC.

The discrimination of the student body and harassment make no sense and yet there is no change in the outcomes two years later.

Our school board has decided not to make true leadership decisions that impact the community as a whole without discrimination even with the Mission: Promote Innovation, Maximize Potential and Embrace Community. Our vision is One GP, everyone learns, every day.

If this is true and if we are all learning every day and promoting innovation, then why are we still masking children while preventing learning? Why are we not promoting looking forward through the windshield instead of looking in the rearview mirror?

Why are we now making race, equity and inclusion one of our greatest concerns instead of navigating into healthier practices for our students? Why are our students deprived of oxygen, hydration (as the fountains are still covered) and proper face to face learning? How long is this to last?

What is our true vision of the future? Without a strong vision of the future and with daily tyranny it is causing more harm than good.

Suicide rates of youth are higher than ever in history, drug addiction is at an all-time high and they are becoming more depressed by the day, yet we still think masking and vaccinating is the only way out.

All this is doing is creating more confusion, more uncertainty and exposing lack of leadership.

Do we want our children to become victors or victims?

So the question stands, Grosse Pointe, who really is driving? We cannot as a community move forward with one foot on the gas and one on the brake.

We will go nowhere without true leadership, proper rational decisions being made for the overall health and wellbeing of the community and with all voices heard.

If it truly is One GP learning together, we need to be on the same

bus or we are going nowhere fast and accidents will happen.

With so much love for this beautiful community.
ANGELA BROHL-
PETKOSKI
Grosse Pointe Farms

'Dollars & sense'

To the Editor:

The "dollars and cents" of Mr. Walsh's Jan. 6 "Guest View" made perfect sense to me and in turn compelled me to comment here.

This has not been my first letter to the editor of GPN, nor has it been novel for me to comment on the critical topic of educating our children

However, his column, the analysis of the historic and ongoing trend of loss of students and related revenue in the GP school system, has compelled me to comment more comprehensively.

So much so that it will likely exceed the allotted space, and I yield to the editors for guidance.

As I prefaced, Mr. Walsh's explication of the dollars and cents, the financial hemorrhage represented by the loss of students and revenue, made complete sense to me, from my personal and professional experience. An experience which has included about 35 years as a homeowner, as a parent of three GP grads and as a professional psychologist in the community (much of which has been devoted to the subfield of "Educational Psychology" and included co-chairing a sub-committee on "high risk students" as part of strategic planning process in GPS earlier on).

The role as a psychologist in particular has offered me a "privileged" position to observe, hear (confidentially) and now comment on what stupefied, parents and even teachers have become increasingly disaffected, resulting in these daunting financial figures.

It's about time for all of us to do so in an intellectually honest manner and in a setting which is relatively free of polarizing politics. I hope this letter might play a small part.

As Mr. Walsh cites, "enrollment loss is only the most obvious problem" and can't be blamed on any particular group of administrators or school boards here, having "declined in 15 of the last 17 years." He also re-informs us of some

other important dynamics of student funding locally, countywide and at the state level.

What I have observed and grown to appreciate as both a parent and psychologist is that, while not free of politics, the issues of school funding, as well as other non-financial reasons for the continuing exodus, is primarily a local issue (as in local control of schools, the loss thereof) and is becoming even more "localized" right before our eyes and our pocketbooks.

Historically, the genesis of the current trend in the GP schools was marked when we, as local stakeholders, began ceding the control of curriculum planning, financing and even the timing of when/how much our students would be in class, to a more centralized group of bureaucrats at the state and, eventually, federal level.

This is not to imply a political position on my part, just a point of historical significance, without which a full appreciation for what's going on around here can't be fully elucidated, let alone reversed.

Curiously and subtly (perhaps a harbinger of a larger insidious process), initially symbolic and now more impactful, is the issue of scheduling itself. That is, the scheduling of how many days, and now how many hours/minutes (when counting days became impractical) our students will spend getting direct classroom instruction (whatever that is, these days).

This, prompted by a type of "Sputnik" epiphany that our students were falling behind some other states (not including GPS initially) and, more significantly, internationally, when compared with what they had acquired educationally at different reference points, reflected in part by standardized testing.

Standardized testing which has increasingly included not only a comparison with other students but also some established criteria of "proficiency" (the latter of which has risen in response to the growing discontent of college admissions officers, employers, and parents, regarding how many students were graduating with average to above-

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average grades while deemed unprepared, which was not so much a local finding early in GP schools).

Eventually, the other critical topic of curriculum planning itself became one which exceeded local interest and is now determined at a more centralized level.

About 20 years ago, the syndicated columnist George Will opined the "Three R's" had already become something quite different, a trend which has gone unabated and now, coupled with demands from the state and, depending on who is sitting in the executive office, even more centralized, for teachers to take on roles which heretofore have been entrusted to parents (a process which preceded my arrival in this community by several years).

Lest you think this a political issue, I simply invite you to study the trend to see what this process has bought, wrought, on behalf of our students, the people of real interest here. As Mr. Will further explained, long-term educational outcomes are greatly enhanced when the parent/student ratio is added to the highly touted issue of class size (i.e., teacher/student ratio).

Closer to home, and more recently, well before Mr. Walsh's column, I was intrigued by a similar guest view, that of Dr. Gary Niehaus, who wrote to the GP community just prior to his arrival in 2015, which incorporated an invitation to three groups for open discussion — one of which escapes my recall, but the other two included GP Realtors to see the trends of those deciding to invest here (as well as "divest") and the (growing) subgroup of property owners who were also parents (even teachers in our community as disclosed to me in my office), while willingly paying the higher-than-average property taxes here in the Pointes, part of which is devoted to school funding, are concurrently voting to send their students

instead to private/parochial schools. A trend which has continued through his recent exit, a riddle unsolved.

However, in the safety of my office, part of this conundrum has been explained to me by parents, teachers and even students themselves, which has less to do with purely curriculum issues or graduation rates, even how our students fare five years out (plenty of analytics on all of this), but what might be best termed an issue of "socialization," which includes a growing dislike for what positions our schools are coerced to adopt on the issues du jour and, in turn, inform/educate our students accordingly, undermining their individual critical thinking, AND the gradual shift in resources to students of parents who have largely abdicated their role(s) in the critical teacher/parent education team — even in response to overtures to get them more involved.

Corresponding to a proportionate increase in pressure for teachers to compensate, an almost impossible task. A dramatic example, outcome, can be found in another local district, where teachers, starting about 15 years ago, were given the option to only hold parent/teacher conferences by request, given the miserable show rates on the part of parents.

This subtopic is not a popular one for discussions at such public forums as school board meetings in that it seems, at first glance, to be racist.

Far from it; it's an issue near and dear to every household across the Pointes and beyond, transcending all boundaries. And this issue is dynamically tied to how, recently, difficult and contentious decisions had to be made by the GP school board of education, while independent of the political, polarizing pandemic issues here.

Trending: Even early in my career here, when I was asked, "Where is there a good school?" I suggested the parents drive around, especially on "Back to School" nights and count the cars

in the parking lot, reflecting in part the critical involvement of parents, as well as teachers, without which a student's education suffers.

One outcome of the current trend, at least locally, could be the gradual disappearance of the "brick and mortar" public schools, being gradually replaced with an array of private/parochial schools, as well as several "hybrids" of home-schooling and virtual offerings from the state.

This, coupled with a proportionate increase in disaffection of taxpayers, who endure the costs of failing institutions, who have active interest in real "Child Credits."

It's what's trending right before our eyes and, as Mr. Walsh references, these dollar and sense issues could soon "...have dire consequences to a hallmark of this community." A clarion call.

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Errors of omission?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the "Our View" perspective piece, Jan. 6: "The Day Democracy Held."

Thank you for acknowledging that the "2020 election was the most successful presidential election in U.S. history in terms of the number of ballots cast and the integrity in which it was conducted."

And I agree that election workers deserve to be commended for their commitment to election integrity, even as they faced threats and harassment.

However, the article omits two important facts:

1) Those who attacked the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, were supporters of Donald Trump.

2) The "tiki torch marchers" in Charlottesville, Va., were white supremacists who participated in a "Unite the Right" rally.

Please try to be more specific and honest in your reporting.

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More than meets the eye

Detective calls for compassion in wake of restaurant incident

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — While videos circulating on social media of an incident at a Village restaurant last Monday paint the picture of a vindictive “Karen” disrupting patrons’ dinners, what took place before and after cellphone cameras were rolling tells a different story: one unveiled by the compassion

of both responding officers and those affected at the scene. As is the trend in this day and age, cameras turned on when a woman in her mid-30s began screaming profanities at the restaurant staff and fellow customers, around 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3. At one point she threw a drinking glass at an 18-year-old out to eat with his family, hitting him in the back of the shoulder.

While she certainly was unruly, caused a disturbance and “it was an ugly situation,” Detective Mike Narduzzi said, the woman’s actions did not come from a place of vindictiveness. Rather, he reported, she was experiencing a breakdown and mental health crisis. Influence from alcohol or drugs did not play a part in the situation, he added. When responding offi-

cers confronted the woman afterward inside another nearby restaurant, they handcuffed her until she calmed down and they could assess the situation, but no arrest ultimately was made. “The officers made an excellent decision that night and did not arrest her,” Narduzzi said. “They let her go home with her mom and her aunt, which would be the best place for her, because she was clearly in a mental health crisis. The officers showed great compassion and very good decision making.” The uninjured 18-year-old decided along with his father, who is a physician, not to press charges for

assault, as they recognized it was a mental health-driven event. “I think it was handled really well all the way around by the people who were there,” Narduzzi said. “... It was refreshing to see.” The woman was charged with one count of disorderly conduct. At her court date, Narduzzi reported, she was apologetic, remorseful, cooperative and embarrassed. As the restaurant had comped a few customers’ meals that night due to the disturbance, she readily reimbursed the establishment and agreed to receive mental health counseling. While the catalyst to the

breakdown might have been a family argument — officers were told varying accounts of how the situation began — the situation may more so exemplify those with mental health issues as hidden victims of the pandemic. “I think the underlying message here is that COVID, more than (just) a physical illness, is causing a lot of mental health issues for people,” Narduzzi said. “The isolation, depression, anxiety. And I think that’s what happened here.” “This girl needs compassion and understanding right now, in my opinion,” he added, “not to be bashed.”

DPW leased for \$1 per month

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A lot of paperwork is going into arranging the city’s temporary, \$1 monthly lease of its public works headquarters being constructed with financing from the Tax Increment Finance Authority.

Tax revenue raised in the authority’s district is funding the public works project through issuance of up to \$4 million worth of bonds. “The lease was contemplated as part of the TIFA development plan and tacitly agreed to as part of discussion,” said Jake Howlett, Grosse Pointe Park city attorney, during this week’s city council meeting.

A unanimous council approved the lease Monday, Jan. 10. “The concept of a lease of the TIFA facility to DPW has the background approval of (the city council) and TIFA,” the Howlett said. “The lease document allows the DPW to operate in the TIFA development facility. The lease will give the DPW the right to occupy and use that

facility under standard lease terms and use it as a DPW facility.” Terms fill most of an 11-page contract approved this week by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council. “Once TIFA retires the bond debt, full ownership of the DPW facility will transfer to Grosse Pointe Park and the lease will terminate,” according to Howlett. “The city council

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JAKE HOWLETT
Grosse Pointe Park City Attorney

already approved the TIFA development plan, which contemplates the lease and DPW’s use of the facility.” The authority, established in 2020, encompasses businesses and approximately 2,650 residents of a district bordered by Mack Avenue, the western city limits, the northern boundary of the Jefferson Downtown Development Authority and, to the east, the alley between Beaconsfield and Nottingham. Roads in the area are Wayburn,

Maryland, Lakepointe, Beaconsfield, Vernor, St. Paul, Mack Avenue, Charlevoix and Kercheval. TIFAs are considered a mechanism to counter various causes of declining property values, raise values and promote economic growth, according to the resolution. TIFA districts are designed to fund themselves. Tax receipts beyond a district’s baseline value are retained and reinvested in the district. Tax revenue being retained in the Park TIFA district is forecast to reach more than \$15.9 million by 2035 based on an estimated 2 percent annual increase in taxable values, according to the plan. Construction of the Park’s public works garage, storage yard and offices are underway on Mack between Wayburn and Maryland. They replace a site which municipal officials considered cramped and functionally obsolete one block from city hall. Park officials estimate the new public works building will have a useful life of 50 years.

Fight back against scammers

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Con men and fake contractors are on the bill at a town hall meeting this month to help residents protect themselves from fraud and identity theft. “There seems to be a lot of financial fraud going on where seniors are being targeted or ripped off,” said Bryan Jarrell, Grosse Pointe Park director of public safety. “A good example involves storms last summer. There are contractors going around taking advantage of certain people, especially the elderly.” Contractors demand deposits before scheduling work at a future date. “They never show up again,” Jarrell said. “We find out they never had the proper licensing or insurance requirements to be a contractor in the city. We want to educate people to the best

of our ability about what they need to be careful of.” The meeting is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park. Things should end by 8 p.m., according to Jarrell. The FBI is scheduled to make a roughly 45-minute presentation. “I met with the FBI’s office of public affairs community outreach,” Jarrell said. “They’re providing a supervisory special agent to put on a program about how to protect yourself.” Agents lead off the evening. “After that, I’ll be addressing some of the things we’re doing here at the public safety department,” Jarrell said. “I’ll have at least one of my detectives present to speak or answer questions. We want to hear what people have to say; what are their concerns.”

— Brad Lindberg

Attorney contract under routine review

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The city attorney is undeterred by his municipal client reviewing his contract and soliciting competitive bids from potential replacements. “It’s a very common and necessary practice. This is good government,” said Jake Howlett, Grosse Pointe Park city attorney and member of Bodman PLC law firm in Detroit. The feeling is mutual and dates to a time preceding memory. “We’ve enjoyed a very long and professional relationship with Bodman, one of the state’s sterling law firms,” Mayor Michele Hodges said. “I want to make it very clear that this is not at all a reflection on any concern

with Bodman or Mr. Howlett individually. It’s more to encourage best practice to be looking at our contracts at all times and making sure they are being properly managed.” “A subject of discussion at city council has been a review of the city’s contractual obligations with service providers and other parties,” City Manager Nick Sizeland said. “To that end, the council intends to bid multiple contracts over the coming months, beginning with legal services.” Providers of planning services, vehicle towing and liability insurance are next. “As we continue our review, more services (and) vendors will be considered for bidding purposes and brought to council for attention,” Sizeland said.

Bodman charges the Park a \$10,000 monthly retainer. “The (Park’s) relationship with Bodman goes back to the founding of the city,” Howlett said. “We were the firm that helped incorporate Grosse Pointe Park.” In 2007 Park officials celebrated the 100th anniversary of the city’s incorporation in 1907. “We’ve enjoyed a long, mutually productive relationship,” Howlett said. “We’ll see how that develops in the future.” Howlett offered to assist city administrators draft the request for proposal. “Legal services are complicated,” he said. “Managing and comparing those proposals is going to be very important for you guys to consider and something I’m happy to help you with.”

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Parcells internationally recognized for connecting students through innovative instruction

This year, SMART Technologies surveyed more than 1,000 teachers from across the country. The teachers' biggest concern? The mental health of their students.

This echoes research published in the Journal of the American Medical Association which found that the incidence of depression and anxiety symptoms in children and adolescents doubled during COVID-19, compared with pre-pandemic estimates.

But, teachers have been determined to foster strong connections with their students using innovative methodologies that allow for more classroom interaction. And one local school's efforts have received international attention and recognition.

At the end of October, SMART Technologies sent a professional film and photography team to Parcells Middle School to create case study content for its international library, open to teachers and administrators from around the world, featuring not only stories but lessons and resources. They spent time with Alexis Lecznar, a social studies teacher and district technology coach, who was selected because, as the district's Director of Instructional Technology Chris Stanley noted, "Alexis is not only an innovative educator, but focuses her instruction around student voice and experience."



Parcells teacher Alexis Lecznar leads a technology-based lesson.

"I do not think that there has ever been a time that I have walked by her classroom and didn't hear joyful noise," he continued. "Collaboration is key in student learning, and learning requires talking and grappling with new material, which is something the students always do in Alexis's classes."

However, innovative instruction is not unique to Lecznar's classes at Parcells. It's a commitment and cornerstone of the entire Grosse Pointe Public School System.

"All of our schools are SMART schools and we've made a concentrated effort to ensure our teachers have the tools and training they need to connect with stu-

dents in their classrooms," Stanley said.

It's because of this commitment to strengthening connections between students and educators, in addition to the school's demonstrated innovation in learning and technology, that SMART selected Parcells not only for its international Lumio library's "Connections that Matter" program, but also inducted Parcells into its 2021-22 cohort of Exemplary Schools, a global network of educational institutions advancing learning through professional development, collaboration with peers and technology.

"Our promise as a company is to help enable

and to celebrate 'Connections that Matter' and we have seen the most incredible stories of creativity and determination of educators over the last 18 months," said CEO Nicholas Svensson. "This gives us the opportunity to recognize the outstanding educators and schools and showcase their commitment to their students, their communities and their profession."

Schools selected to the Exemplary Schools program participate in unique professional development and peer-learning communities and receive early access to SMART products. Parcells also will open-source lesson plans and learning activities that



Jhemeris Smith and Jacob Oviedo at work in the classroom.

strengthen connections among peers, between educators and students and between families and the classroom.

"We know our teachers are 'SMART,' but it is always an honor when an outside organization recognizes our dedicated staff," GPPSS Superintendent M. Jon Dean said. "I thank our

teachers for not only being innovative in their instruction, but also in how they connect and engage students in the classroom. Parcells being named a SMART Exemplary School is an opportunity to not only provide the very best for our students, but to lead by example across the country and globe."

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GPPSS updates policies amid COVID-19 surge

Michael Hartt
Schools Reporter

Quarantine guidance updated

During the first weeks of January, several emails from the Grosse Pointe Public School System administration were sent to families, informing them of recently updated protocols and procedures that detailed new COVID-19 quarantine guidelines from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

GPPSS began adopting these new guidelines Jan. 3.

GPPSS Superintendent M. Jon Dean said the decision for implementing the policy was simple and consistent with previous GPPSS policy decisions.

"Our rationale is simple. It's twofold. It's consistent with what the state's testing program has been," Dean said.

"Everything inside of there is something the state has recommended that schools do. And the (other) reason we're doing it simply is to keep kids in school."

The plan included three quarantine pathways for students, depending on the details of their exposure.

If a COVID-19-positive masked student interacts with other vaccinated and masked students, then it is not necessary for the exposed students to quarantine. However, if a COVID-19-positive masked student interacts with other unvaccinated and masked students, then the unvaccinated students can stay in school on the condition they test negative for COVID-19.

On Jan. 10, the GPPSS administration updated its guidance based on recommendations from the Wayne County

Department of Health and specified that exposed students in the latter situation would be required to test negative for COVID-19 on the fifth day after their exposure in order to stay in school.

Given the mask requirement for GPPSS instruction in kindergarten through 12th grade, in the rare instance students are unmasked, unvaccinated and exposed to a COVID-19-positive student, they will need to test every day or every other day, depending on guidance from the specific school's office. These students would only generally be found in the preschool setting, according to the update.

Tests are provided by the school in which the exposure occurred and the guidance states parents will be notified of their students' exposures.

While much has changed, Dean said more guidance may soon change again, as MDHHS is expected to factor in updated CDC guidance, which shortened the COVID-19 quarantine period to five days for those who test positive.

Midterm examinations postponed

On Jan. 7, Dean emailed parents to inform them of a changing midterm policy for high school students, as well as middle school students taking high school courses.

The policy has two effects: It ensures that students' final grades cannot be lowered by their midterm exam score; and it allows students who are not to attend midterm examinations because of a COVID-19 illness, to not

have to take their exams.

All students, except for those exempted because of a COVID-19 illness, will still be required to take their exams. Also, students who are technically exempted from their exams may still take them if they wish.

Dean said the rationale behind the changes in policy were primarily because of an influx of student absences related to COVID-19 over the past month.

"One of the things is we (have) heard loud (and) clear from our community members, our students, some of our staff members, (is) the number of absences we've had in the past couple of weeks because of COVID," Dean said. "We've got over 200 students out as positive COVID diagnoses, (so) we need(ed) to figure out how we handle exams." Dean, in his email,

stressed that the policy is a balanced solution, as the administration is recognizing the adverse effects the pandemic has had on student attendance, while still making exams mandatory to develop test-taking resiliency for the future.

Shannon Kane, president of Grosse Pointe North's Student Association, said the plan was well received overall among students and teachers. However, some, she said, disagreed with the decision.

"I think a lot of teachers and students are relieved," Kane said. "I know some teachers were kind of (hesitant) about it, because they have been doing midterm prep for quite a while; like some teachers kind of base their whole curriculum off getting ready for midterms. But I think the majority are pretty relieved."

Papas clarifies position on strategic plan vote

Michael Hartt
Schools Reporter

In her closing comments at the Jan. 10 Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education meeting, board member and strategic planning committee participant Lisa Papas expressed her position on the recently passed GPPSS strategic plan.

She did not originally vote on the plan, which passed on a 5-1 margin at the Dec. 13 board meeting, because she was ill and could not attend the meeting.

Papas cited the strategic planning committee makeup as one of her main reservations.

Papas said she preferred other districts' strategic planning committees, which she thought made more of an effort to include the wider community.

"(Dundee's strategic planning committee) had different people coming in and out. It was an ongoing process. It wasn't always the same people all the time," Papas said. "They were trying to get as many voices (as possible) involved in their

strategic plan. And that is where I think we need to take this to the next step."

Papas also said she disagreed with the plan being so singularly focused.

"I don't think it is a comprehensive strategic plan," she said. "There was a big commitment to the DEI part of the plan and I am very much supportive of diversity, equity and inclusion. I believe it is important that every student in our district feels comfortable and safe. However, there are a lot of other things that that strategic plan didn't address in any detail."

In addition to DEI, Papas said she would have liked to see it focus on declining enrollment, COVID-19 learning loss, early childhood care, magnet classes, special needs classes, staff professional development and school safety.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Emily S. Reed of Grosse Pointe was named to the spring 2021 Chancellor's Honor Rolls with honors at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jessie Trube was named to the Dean's List at Slippery Rock University for the spring 2021 semester.

Brenna Finley of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at the College of William and Mary for the spring 2021 semester.

Thomas Sine of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated in May with a Bachelor of Science degree in community entrepreneurship.

Josephine Ciaravino of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's College for the spring 2021 semester.

Susie Moesta of Grosse Pointe Farms and J.P. Bauer of Grosse Pointe



Emily Reed



Thomas Sine



Joelle Reich



Lauren Fleckenstein

Woods have been named to the Dean's List at Marquette University for the spring 2021 semester.

Lizzie Trost of Grosse

Pointe Park graduated summa cum laude from Dickinson College in May, with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry and biology. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate also was named to the Dean's List and received the Spencer Fullerton Baird Biology Prize.

Tanner Belanger and Riley Francis of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the Dean's List at Alma College for the 2021 winter term.

Joelle Reich of Grosse Pointe was named to the College of Charleston spring 2021 Dean's List. Reich is majoring in biology.

Lauren Fleckenstein of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2021 semester at Fairfield University.

Dominic Carozza of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List of Academic Honors for the spring 2021 semester at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. Carozza also was named to the President's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

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South's The Tower award winner

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Grosse Pointe South High School's newspaper, The Tower, is slated to receive two awards in the 2021-22 school year for its outstanding journalistic work.

In October 2021, The

Tower was one of two Michigan newspapers to receive the Pacemaker Finalist award from the National Scholastic Press Association. With 150 publications entering the competition, The Tower's designation as one of 66 finalists earns it a prestigious honor.

According to an NSPA description of the award,

honored papers demonstrated "excellence in key areas including coverage, writing, editing, design and photography ... (taking) risks and (serving) as a strong voice for its student audience."

"With the pandemic impacting schools across the country, many of the papers and magazines

submitted for the competition were produced with student journalists working under very challenging situations," Associate Director Gary Lundgren said in an article by the NSPA. "The high-quality journalism these publications provided, against all odds, is remarkable."

The Tower last

received a Pacemaker award over a decade ago, in 2011.

To add another designation of excellence, the newspaper received a Crown Award finalist certificate by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, meaning students are guaranteed a gold or silver award to be presented at

the CSPA's 98th annual Scholastic Convention Friday, March 18.

The award recognizes the paper for its excellence in design, photography, concept, coverage and writing. According to a letter from Executive Director Edmund J. Sullivan addressed to The Tower's Journalism Advisor Kaitlin Edgerton, the award designates the paper "among the best in student journalism."

PRIDES:

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Katherine Jeup, Maxwell Stricker and Olivia Stricker of the City of Grosse Pointe, and **Hannah Lemanski** of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for the spring 2021 semester at Baylor University.



Mark Cimmarrusti of Grosse Pointe Farms, and **Alexander Kalmar** and **Christopher Lemanski II** of Grosse Pointe Park recently graduated from Baylor University.



George D. Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the University of Scranton's Dean's List for the 2021 spring semester. Burke is a political science major in the university's College of Arts and Sciences.



John Standish of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for earning Highest Honors for the spring 2021 semester. Standish is majoring in Business Administration: Finance.



Dane Dryer of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2021 semester at Elmhurst University.



Grosse Pointe Woods student **Tyler White** graduated from Albion College with a degree in biology and a minor in psychology. This degree was awarded summa



Katherine Jeup



Maxwell Stricker



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Alexander Kalmar



Christopher Lemanski II



George D. Burke

cum laude with the honor of Phi Beta Kappa membership. White also received a Lyman S.V. Judson Endowed Award in biological science.



Grosse Pointe Woods student **Rachel Stander** graduated from Albion College with a degree in biology education with a minor in psychology education with a concentration in the Fritz Shurmur Center for Teacher Development. This degree was awarded magna cum laude with Albion College Honors and Sigma Xi membership. Stander also received the A. Merton Chickering Endowed Prize in biology and the George R. Reed Endowed

Prize in secondary education.



Grosse Pointe Shores student **Christina Rafaill** graduated from Albion College with a degree in kinesiology-exercise science. This degree was awarded with departmental honors in kinesiology.



Marina N. Gabriel of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Saginaw Valley State University for the winter 2021 semester.



Elizabeth Ballinger of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Nikola Bogoevich** and **Madelaine Hurley** of Grosse Pointe Farms, and **Daniel Fahle** of the City

of Grosse Pointe were named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College for the spring 2021 semester.



Dominick Procopio of Grosse Pointe Shores, a philosophy major, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2021 semester at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.



Claire Sheeren and **Calvin Stricker** of the City of Grosse Pointe, and **Stephen Stapleton** of Grosse Pointe Woods recently were named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College.



The following students were named to the President's List at Miami University for the second semester 2020-21: **Casey Jackowski** and **Caroline Calcaterra** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Michael Mrgan** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Katherine Gebeck** of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Ben Bauman of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the 2021 spring semester. Bauman is in the mechanical engineering technology program.



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Officers elected

At the Jan. 10 Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education meeting, votes were taken for officer positions. The vote is routine in nature and typically occurs the first meeting of the calendar year.

Joseph Herd, the current board president, was unanimously voted to lead the board as president another year.

Colleen Worden was voted to take the position of vice president after having served as trea-

surer last year. She succeeded Margaret Weertz in the position, who was elected treasurer.

Board members **Ahmed Ismail** and **Lisa Papas** made failed attempts for **David Brumbaugh** to take the position of treasurer, citing a need for new members to be cycled into leadership positions.

Papas was voted secretary of the board and was the only board member to be elected as an officer for the first time.

— Michael Hartt



John Standish



Rachel Stander



Calvin Stricker



Stephen Stapleton

Grosse Pointe recently graduated from Missouri State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise and movement science.



Sophia Roach of Grosse Pointe Woods recently graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in communication.



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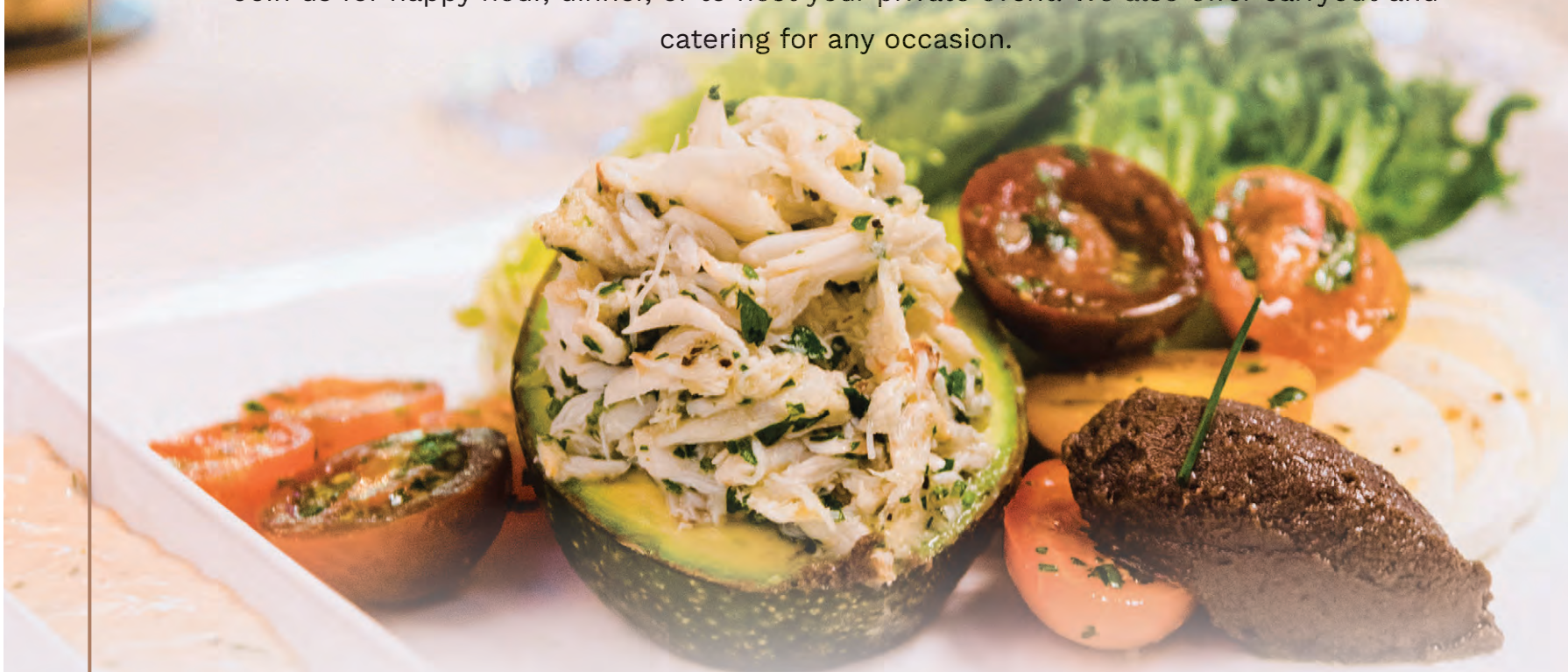
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Looking back, moving forward Grosse Pointe Artists Association kicks off Your Old Mansion series with Jan. 23 lecture

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's popular Your Old Mansion series returns to celebrate the area's history while glimpsing at things to come.

"It's a way of helping us reconnect with the proud history of our area — Detroit, Grosse Pointe, all of our neighbors," GPAA President Karen Pope said. "We want to celebrate the past, but also this gives us a reason to be proud as we move forward. It's not just celebrating how grand we were in the past, but it's bringing us forward and how we're building on that grand past. That's particularly true of the lineup this year."

Your Old Mansion kicks off the 2022 series with a Jan. 23 lecture by Lowell Boileau, an artist and website pioneer who in 1977 launched the website detroityes.com, a 300-page guided tour of "The Fabulous Ruins of Detroit." The website was



Ford Motor Co.'s Mark Higbie will discuss plans to add an art park to the grounds of the Michigan Central train station during his March 27 lecture.

created so people who cared about the city could brainstorm ways to lift it up.

"He brought international attention to the area," Pope said. "He brought attention to the splendor of the city."

Boileau will discuss his pioneering days of using the internet as an art medium.

On Feb. 27, Jefferson

East CEO Josh Elling will update attendees on the progress of Detroit's historic Jefferson Chalmers neighborhood.

"He and his group have worked hard at salvaging different areas," Pope said, including the Kresge dime store, which now is open as a neighborhood resource hub, and the Marlborough apartments that soon will be com-

pleted.

"He also promised he is going to talk about what is going to happen with the Vanity Ballroom," Pope added.

The series continues March 27, with a lecture from Ford Motor Co.'s Mark Higbie, who will discuss Ford's plans to develop an art park around the old Michigan Central train station.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN POPE

Lisa Stolarski, founder of Antique Touring Company, will discuss early moments in Albert Kahn's career during her April 24 lecture.

"The whole neighborhood is being lifted because of the work at the train station," Pope said. "The art park will also connect with all the good things happening downtown. It will focus on area artists and will be a boost to Detroit-area artists who contribute to it."

Lisa Stolarski, founder of Antique Touring Company, rounds out the series with a lecture April 24.

"She has started a touring company where she drives Model A cars to historic sites in Detroit, like Boston Edison and Belle Isle," Pope said.

Stolarski plans to discuss early moments in the career of Albert Kahn through buildings highlighted on her company's curated tours, which operate out of the historic Ford Piquette Avenue Plant.

An added opportunity — free for those who buy tickets to the entire series — is available May 15, Pope said.

"As a bonus offering,

we'll have an Antiques Roadshow kind of presentation by the staff at DuMouchelle," she explained. "It's a perk for people that have series tickets. Solo tickets are available, but it seems to be popular, so series ticket holders will have priority."

All of this year's Your Old Mansion lectures take place at 2 p.m. Sundays at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

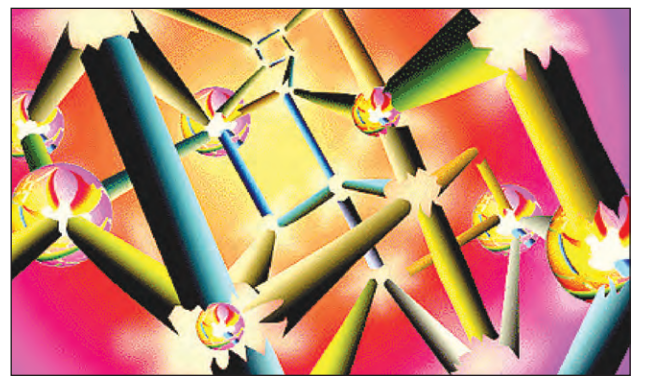
"We chose Sundays because, unless you are a diehard football fan, it's nice to have something to do on a Sunday afternoon," Pope said. "And the church and the presenters are doing this all for free. All the proceeds from ticket sales are going to purchase materials for our veterans and seniors programs."

"Artmaking for Veterans," for veterans and their families, takes place 6 to 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays Pope said.

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The future of the Vanity Ballroom will be discussed during Jefferson East CEO Josh Elling's lecture Feb. 27.



The series kicks off Jan. 23, with a discussion led by artist and website pioneer Lowell Boileau, whose "The Web Unites" is shown here.

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Quite a fellow!

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Sunrise recently named Mark Heppner, president and CEO of Ford House, a Paul Harris Fellow in appreciation of his significant contributions to the club. Pictured are Heppner, left, and Dennis Hyduk, club administrator.

PHOTO COURTESY OF DENNIS HYDUK

Ryan Kelley, GOP candidate for governor, to speak Jan. 18

Ryan D. Kelley, a Grand Rapids-area real estate broker and candidate for the Republican nomination for Michigan governor, will speak to the Eastside Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Ryan D. Kelley

“As potential candidates view the vulnerability of Gov. Whitmer in what could be a ‘wave’ election, about a dozen challengers have already filed for the August 2022 Republican Primary,” said Eastside Republican chair Marie Hackleman in advance of the meeting. “On the heels of Michigan’s mandated lockdowns and resulting petition drives, interest is high in challenging the incumbent. We’ll be hearing from more of

these gubernatorial candidates this year.”

Forum doors open at 7 p.m. for coffee and a meet-and-greet with Kelley before the meeting. The forum is open to the public at no charge. Those interested in the Michigan gubernatorial race and learning more about the candidates are invited.

Married to his wife, Tabitha, since 2013, the Kelleys have five young children. They have both called Michigan home most of their lives and currently live in western Michigan.

As a small-business owner, Kelley says he understands what it means for the middle class to work hard for the American dream.

As Michigan’s 50th governor, Kelley says his goal will be to “ensure all Michigan residents are inspired to create prosperity in their own lives.” He believes every individual is important and deserves freedom, hope, love and prosperity.

More information is available on the club’s Facebook page: facebook.com/EastsideRepublicanClub.

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The War Memorial’s Live at the Alger Series heats up Friday, Jan. 28, with a performance by classical and jazz guitarist Elden Kelly. A VIP cocktail reception begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the concert at 7:30 p.m. Reserve tickets at war-memorial.org.

Ford House

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

◆ Talk: “Art Movements: The Driving Forces that Inspired Edsel Ford,” 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13.

◆ Meditation Through Electronics and Light, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21.

◆ Explorers, 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, for ages 5 to 8. Cost is \$2 per child.

◆ “Storytime: Love Is ...” at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 1 to 22.

For tickets and information, visit fordhouse.org.

Mini Picassos

Mini Picassos, 20802 Lennon, Harper Woods, offers the following winter classes and workshops:

◆ American Girl Doll Art Pop-Up, 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Jan. 16. Cost is \$60.

◆ MLK Day Art Pop-Up, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17. Cost is \$75.

To register, visit minipicassosstudio.com or call (313) 283-6710.

The Helm

The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a variety of classes and programs. Registration is required at (313) 882-9600 for the following:

◆ The documentary “King: Man of Peace in a

Time of War” will be shown at noon Monday, Jan. 17.

◆ Mah Jongg lessons, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 17 and 24. Cost is \$5 for nonmembers, free for members.

◆ Learn the Hustle, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 18 to April 26, with instructor Kevin Smith.

◆ Conversational French for new students, Tuesdays, Jan. 18 to April 26, or Thursdays, Jan. 20 to April 28. Classes take place 11 a.m. to noon for beginners, noon to 1 p.m. for intermediate students.

◆ Conversational French for returning students, Fridays, Jan. 21 to April 29. Classes take place noon to 1:30 p.m. for beginners, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for intermediate students.

◆ Mindfulness and Meditation, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 18 and 25, with instructor Dr. Lakshmi Saleem. Cost is \$6 for members, \$8 for nonmembers.

◆ Guided Meditation, 1 to 2 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 20, with instructor Jonathan Itchon. Cost is \$6 for members, \$8 for nonmembers.

Beaumont

Beaumont Center for Mindfulness presents Living With Ease: Mindfulness-based Stress Reduction, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sundays, Jan. 16 to March 13. Orientation takes place 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 9. Cost is \$350; scholarships are available. Registration is required by Friday, Jan. 7, at surveymonkey.com/r/Mindful2022. For information, email centerfor mindfulness@beaumont.org.

The Family Center

The Family Center presents “New Parent Coffee Hour,” from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Local therapist Mary Petersen will talk about establishing healthy boundaries around your new family.

The Family Center presents “Community Book Club,” from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Whiskey Six, 646 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. The group will discuss “Man’s Search for Meaning” by Viktor Frankl.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, Jefferson Masonic Lodge No. 553, 22000 E. 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, Cornerstone Church, 17017 E. 12 Mile, Roseville.

◆ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 22410 Overlake, St. Clair Shores.

◆ Noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, Bethel Baptist Church, 24600 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Register online at redcrossblood.org.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts its annual meeting at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, via Zoom. A brief business meeting

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of each month.

“The people there just need the companionship of other people to help them through these kinds of difficult times,” Pope said. “Their enthusiasm for art gives them common ground and something positive to focus on.”

“A Morning Out,” for seniors and their families

and friends, takes place 10:30 a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

“These seniors are doing interesting things,” Pope said. “The idea of socializing is very important. Art is fun, but just being able to talk to each other is critical. ... They have an enormous amount to share. The kindness among these seniors is amazing. Maybe art brings out the best in everyone.”

Tickets to individual Your Old Mansion lectures are \$25 for GPAA members, \$30 for nonmembers. Series tickets are \$100 for GPAA members, \$120 for nonmembers.

Standalone tickets for the DuMouchelle program are \$50 for GPAA members, \$70 for nonmembers.

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Sisters see success with biscuit baking business

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

A pair of Grosse Pointe Park sisters has turned their love of baking and animals into a small business that's making mouths water and tails wag.

The Grose sisters — 11-year-old Eva and 9-year-old Anna — fell in love with Scooter, the puppy their neighbors adopted during COVID. Unable to have a dog of their own, they unofficially “adopted” Scooter themselves, walking him nearly every day.

“Then they had this idea of baking dog treats,” said their mother, Doris Grose. “Eva researched recipes all on her own and said, ‘I’m going to start a business.’ She sketched the logo, came up with the name.”

She decided on the name, Lucky Pets, “because I think their pets are lucky to get our treats,” said Eva Grose, a Pierce Middle School student. She decided on the recipe after a quick internet search for simple homemade dog treats.

“So I started baking,” she said. “It’s easy once you get the hang of it.” Added Anna Grose, “I like baking and my dad does, too. Whenever he makes stuff, I like to jump in and help.”

The business partners produced a few test batches in October to get Lucky Pets off the ground. Their friends’ and neighbors’ dogs were pleased with the tasty treats, which include whole wheat flour, eggs, honey, peanut butter, water and cornstarch.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Anna Grose, left, holds a cookie cutter in the shape of a dog bone and her sister, Eva Grose, holds Scooter’s leash; their mother, Doris Grose, sits between them. Scooter, their neighbor’s rescue pup, was the inspiration for their dog treats business.

“We had some extra boxes, so I posted on the local Facebook page and they sold out in 15 minutes,” Doris Grose said. “We took orders, but didn’t realize how much work it would be. It quickly became a lot for the kids to handle, so it became a family business.”

“We started an assembly line from the kitchen to the dining room to the living room, baking and packaging,” she added.

“We were baking day after day after day after day,” said Anna Grose, who attends Defer Elementary School.

“And packaging late into the night — that was Mom’s job,” Doris Grose added. “And coordinating pickups.”

Since the launch of

Lucky Pets, the sisters have baked 750 dog treats, which are sold 15 to a box. Each box carries a tag with the Lucky Pets logo and is sealed with a paw print and thank-you sticker.

The sisters have a goal of expanding the brand to include cat and horse treats. Their mission is reflected in the logo, which includes dog and cat paw prints, as well as a horseshoe — the “U” in “Lucky.”

They experimented with a recipe for cat treats, but it wasn’t a hit. “They definitely have

to refine the recipe,” Doris Grose said.

For now, they’ll stick with what works, but adapt it for the upcoming holidays. They’re planning to bake heart-shaped dog treats for Valentine’s Day, Peeps-shaped dog treats for Easter and shamrock-shaped dog treats for St. Patrick’s Day.

“Valentine’s Day is around the corner,” Anna Grose said, noting they’ll start in advance, “so we don’t have to struggle to get them out.”

While both girls

agreed baking the treats was their favorite part of the experience, Eva

Grose said she also enjoyed seeing how happy people were with the product.

Making the batter and counting the cookies were among Anna Grose’s highlights.

“We turned this into a very good math lesson,” their mother added, “measuring ingredients, calculating what the profit could be, calculating expenses up front.”

The sisters, who recently started taking horseback riding lessons, plan to save up their profits to pay for more lessons and have a long-term goal of one day buying their own horse.

“We’ll have to see how it continues,” Doris Grose said. “It was such an exciting opportunity for them. ... I think they’ve done a phenomenal job.”

Currently, Lucky Pets is a word-of-mouth operation, but future plans could include a Facebook page, she added.



Each box of biscuits is tagged with the Lucky Pets logo.



Boxes of Lucky Pets dog biscuits packaged up for Christmas.



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The biscuits are made with whole wheat flour, eggs, honey, peanut butter, water and cornstarch.

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Flurries of fun: Winter events in the Pointes

By Laurel Kraus
and Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writers

In the post-holiday season, residents and their guests are invited to bundle up for a day at the park as the Grosse Pointes host winter programming throughout January.

As the exception, WinterFest at Ghesquiere Park has been canceled due to pandemic concerns, just weeks before its scheduled date.

Neff Park Annual Winter Fest

Attendees of the Neff Park Annual Winter Fest, which takes place from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, will find the event largely returned to its pre-pandemic glory.

"We're bringing back the way it was in (January) 2020," said Becca Jenzen, parks and recreation coordinator, "which is a very welcome change."

Activities will include curling, a hockey shoot-out where different age groups can compete for prizes, broomball on the lawn, ice skating, games and a scavenger hunt for kids.

Alongside a \$5 per person catered hot meal, the event also will offer free s'mores and hot chocolate, warming fires around the park, a surprise character and ice carvers.



FILE PHOTO

Hudson Brown plays ice sculpture putt-putt golf at a past Grosse Pointe Farms winterfest at Pier Park.

"As long as the weather holds, we get to have those carvings in the park," Jenzen said.

Winter Fest is free for City residents, with park passes required at the gate. In line with the City's current COVID-19 regulations, attendees will be required to wear masks inside any indoor venue, including festival tents.

"I just want to get people out and into the park in the winter," Jenzen said. "We don't see a lot

of faces down here outside of this event and we want to encourage people to come out and participate and skate and really enjoy Grosse Pointe and the outdoors and what it has to offer for every season."

Winterfest at Pier Park

Farms residents looking for a fun reason to step out of their houses and into the brisk winter weather will be welcomed to Winterfest at

Pier Park from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15.

"It's shaping up to be a great event," said Chris Galatis, parks and recreation director. "Unfortunately, we had to cancel it last year due to COVID, so we're excited to bring it back this year."

The Oneders will play live music in the festival tent and the Grosse Pointe Farms boat club also will sell adult beverages, while food trucks from Detroit Mini Donut

and PizzaPazza will be on site.

Activities will include a petting farm, ice-carving demonstrations and pre-made ice sculptures for viewing, ice skating, putt-putt golf and games. This year's soup and chilli challenge was canceled because of COVID-19 concerns.

"We did decide this year that we're going to postpone it," Galatis said. "We're hoping that we can bring it back next year."

Winterfest is free to Farms residents and up to two guests.

The idea is "just to get people out having fun, really, and get their minds off of everything that's going (on) with the pandemic," Galatis said. "... We're just looking at trying to get back to normal as much as possible."

WinterFest at Ghesquiere Park — Canceled

In what would have been its third year of the award-winning event, Grosse Pointe Woods announced it would cancel WinterFest, planned Saturday, Jan. 29, due to the surge of the COVID-19 virus.

Previously, the annual WinterFest was held at Lake Front Park. In 2019, the Citizens Recreation Commission moved the event to Ghesquiere and revamped it, earning the commission the Michigan Recreation & Park Association Community Service Award April 17, 2019.

"When they (moved the event to Ghesquiere Park), they saw an increase in the number of participants," Recreation Supervisor Nicole Gerhart said. "There was a lot of people who were able to walk from their homes, instead of having to drive down to the park. It became more of a community event."

Chamber of Commerce introduces Business Resilience Awards

By Kate Vanderstelt
Staff Writer

The pandemic has introduced new challenges for businesses across the country, with mandated indoor closures, mask requirements and more. The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce looks to acknowledge its members that faced hardship and kept trudging through to success in 2020 and 2021. The chamber announced Business Resilience Awards will be given to many businesses at its annual dinner.

"This is the first year

the chamber will be celebrating Business Resilience Awards," Chamber of Commerce President Jennifer Boettcher said in an email. "We want to celebrate and recognize the businesses who rapidly adapted and responded to business disruptions and safeguarded their staff and customers while maintaining their business operations. We want to share their inspirational stories."

Businesses and nonprofits may nominate themselves or others who are a current member of the chamber. The application includes

answering in 500 words or less, "What have you or your company done during the pandemic that demonstrated innovation, resilience and an ability to adapt to the challenges presented by a global pandemic and maintain commitment to employees, customers and community in 2020-

2021?"

While the amount of award-winners was not specified, Boettcher said the chamber is "hoping many of our businesses will share their stories so we can thank them for their resilience and celebrate them."

Applications for the award are due Friday,

Jan. 14. To apply, visit grossepointechamber.com.

Also at the dinner, originally scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 27, but postponed to Thursday, March 10, due to rising COVID numbers, a new Youth Entrepreneur scholarship award will be awarded to eligible

students. For more information about the award, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722.

The dinner event is open to the public, with tickets priced at \$75 per person. To purchase a ticket to the event, call (313) 881-4722 or visit grossepointechamber.com.

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will be followed by a talk on the status of monarch butterflies in North America by Andy Davis, Ph.D., a research scientist at the Odum School of Ecology at the University of Georgia. Register online at gpcardencenter.org.

Healthy GP

Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods meets via Zoom at 8:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Its mission is to reduce substance

abuse among youth and across the community, as well as promote optimal mental health through action, education and collaboration. Those interested in attending meetings should email Sasha Murphy at smurphy@careofsem.com.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe is an organization that promotes French culture through monthly activities for members. The group seeks members for its new membership year, which begins in

September. It also offers French lessons for adults at Assumption Cultural Center, from September to May each year. Detailed membership and French classes information may be found at afdegrossepointe.org.

Toastmasters

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

Lakeshore

Lakeshore Senior Living hosts the

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

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'21 Days of Jake' toy drive ends next week

It's been nearly a year since Grosse Pointe Woods 9-year-old Jake Pennar lost his battle with a rare brain tumor. In his honor, his family — parents, Amy and Krzysztof, and sister, Stacey — kicked off a third annual toy drive for Children's Hospital of Michigan on what would have been his 10th birthday, Dec. 31, 2021.

The "21 Days of Jake" toy drive comes to a close Thursday, Jan. 20 — the one-year anniversary of his death.

Jake Pennar began the toy drive as a way to bless children in the hospital. He prayed for them daily and it was his dream to give each child a toy, his mother said.

"Our goal is to, as Jake would say, smash last year's donation of 2,021 toys," Amy Pennar added. "Children's Hospital of Michigan will be the recipient of all toys."

There are several ways to contribute to the toy drive.

◆ Shop local at Whistle

Stop Hobby & Toy in St. Clair Shores. Per hospital rules, items must be new, Crayola crayons only, no weapons of any kind and no stuffed animals.

◆ Shop the drive's Amazon Wishlist and send toys directly to Team Jake by visiting this QR code:



◆ Donate via PayPal by visiting this QR code —



— and Pennar's sister,



PHOTOS COURTESY OF AMY PENNAR

Toys that already have been donated surround a photo of Jake Pennar.

Stacey, will do the shopping.

Donations also may be dropped off at two locations:

◆ Shop local at Whistle

— and Pennar's sister,

◆ Grace Community

Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

& Toy, 21714 Harper, St. Clair Shores, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through

Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

◆ Whistle Stop Hobby

More information may be found on the TeamJakeGPW Facebook page.

"We are hoping to smash last year's goal and are excited to see how many children will be blessed through the toy drive," Amy Pennar said.



A variety of toys already has been donated.

Chamber, foundation welcome new directors

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and Chamber Foundation recently welcomed Jon Dean and Brian Rumohr to its Board of Directors.

Dean is the superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System and Rumohr is a manager at Comerica Bank.

"Our board members bring expertise, experience and a passion that is instrumental in positioning Grosse Pointe as a world-class place for business and entrepreneurialism," Chamber President Jennifer Boettcher said. "The new members add their perspectives to an impres-

sive board comprised of diverse experiences from businesses big and small, who are collaborating to make our community more competitive, more attractive, more innovative and more prosperous."

Board directors who will continue with the board in 2022 include Chairman Jody Ingle, Vice Chair Alan Lowenthal, Secretary Derrick Kozicki, Treasurer Gary Greenfelder, Director-at-Large Mark Heppner, Director-at-Large Nathan Steiner and directors Marian Battersby, Alexis DeLuca, Cynthia

Douglas, Harvey Dorrah, Ph.D., Kevin Grady, M.D., Rob Lubera, John Rutherford, Lori Stefek and Olga Tecos.

"This board brings together a broad range of leaders all committed to serving the Grosse Pointe businesses and our community and we are strengthened by the talent of our new additions," Ingle said. "We are energized to build on our past successes, provide effective advocacy, explore new ideas and grow our economy."

With more than 600 members, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce serves as the

collective voice of the business community and a catalyst for advancing the region's economy and enhancing members' success through advocacy, innovation, talent and business advancement. For more information, visit grossepointechamber.com.

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OBITUARIES

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Glenn W. Peters

Glenn W. Peters passed away peacefully in his Grosse Pointe Shores home Saturday, Dec. 25, 2021, surrounded by his family. In both his professional and personal life, Glenn was known for his quiet dignity, grace and commitment, unique sense of humor and always being the perfect gentleman. He was a man of many roles, including loving husband, caring father, adoring grandfather and public servant. His most cherished role was family man.

Glenn was born Aug. 11, 1930, in Terra Haute, Ind., to the Rev. Earnest J. Peters and Frances K. Peters (nee Kristufek). After completing high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and proudly served four years. Glenn then earned bachelor's degrees in mathematics and accounting from Indiana State University and a master's degree in education from Wayne State University. He began his career as a teacher and then assistant principal in the Lakeview Public Schools system before serving as director of personnel at Macomb Community College for the remainder of his career.

Glenn was involved in many community service positions, including the Warren Woods Public Schools Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Shores City Council and multiple committees at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. In retirement, he served as a volunteer for 20 years at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Glenn's cultural life included the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and ushering at the Fisher Theatre and Grosse Pointe Theatre. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Sociable Scoundrels and Grosse Pointe Alumni Club. One of his favorite activities was watching his grandchildren play sports. Glenn loved to travel and enjoyed trips to many places in the U.S. and abroad with the Nomads travel club. His recreational activities included golf and bowling, but bridge was his passion. He treasured the friendships that were built through these activities.

Glenn was predeceased by his brothers, Wesley Peters and Robert Peters, as well as his sister, Elaine Niven. He is survived by his devoted wife of 64 years, Elizabeth; and three loving daughters, Lori Yelverton (Whitney), Pamela Cornish (James) and Susan Bolton. He was a grandfather to Matthew Yelverton (Cameron), Phillip Yelverton (Lauren), Jesse Yelverton, Adam Bolton (Elizabeth), Elise Hauke (Peter) and Jacob Bolton.

Due to COVID-19, a memorial service will be planned for the spring/summer. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Glenn's name may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Music Fund, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or Disabled American Veterans, 807 Maine Ave. SW, Washington, D.C. 20024 or dav.org.

Wilson Gordon Rogers

Wilson Gordon Rogers, 96, passed away peacefully Friday, Dec. 31, 2021, at Pomeroy Living Center in Lake Orion.

Wilson was born Dec. 6, 1925, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to Percy and Olive (nee Morris) Rogers. He graduated from New York University in 1954, with a Bachelor of Science degree in business. Wilson was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He went to work for Uniroyal Tire in the human resources department, putting in 35 years of hard work until his retirement in January 1988.

In 1959, he married Margaret Key in New York City and enjoyed 61 years of marriage, until her death in November 2020. In 1971, they moved from New Jersey to Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Wilson was a member of the Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe since 1972, assuming the role as recording secretary for many years, as well as a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Tree Commission. He was a cradle Episcopalian, serving as an acolyte, reader and usher at many church events.

He loved watching the Detroit Tigers and Michigan State University sporting events, traveling with Margaret to visit family and friends, attending the musical and sporting events of his grandchildren, playing with the family dogs, taking an afternoon nap and, most importantly, enjoying a great meal (usually cooked by Margaret) — always with dessert.

His greatest joy was planting an annual vegetable garden with heirloom tomatoes and giving them to neighbors and friends. One of his proudest moments was when his home garden won a Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Award in 2017.

A devoted husband, father and grandfather, Wilson is survived by daughters, Kim Rogers Powell (Robb) of Belmont, N.C., and Hilary Marie-Rogers Atabak (Jack) of Lake Orion; grandchildren, Kelley Powell, Allison Powell, Brian Atabak and David Atabak (Sarah). He also leaves behind numerous nephews, nieces, family, neighbors and friends, especially from St. Michael's Episcopal Church, the Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe and numerous Uniroyal co-workers.

His family thanks Pomeroy Living for making the last few months of Wilson's life comfortable.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at the church, likely in the spring/summer 2022. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Judith Hennecke Hippler

Judith Hennecke Hippler passed away peacefully Thursday, Dec. 23, 2021, in Harbor Springs, with her beloved husband, Wes, at her side. She was 89.

Judy was born Aug. 16, 1932, in Grosse Pointe Farms, to Marian (nee Spindler) and James Hennecke. She was the oldest of their four daughters.

Judy graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in 1950, and went to the University of Michigan, where she studied for two years. In 1952, she married John Williams and together they had four children.

In 1966, after divorcing, Judy seized the growing women's movement of the 1960s and quickly became a trailblazer. She wore many different hats in those early years and juggled multiple jobs. By 1968, she found herself in Petoskey, where she went to work for the cable television station — an almost unknown industry, but one that would become her passion throughout her career. There she met her husband of more than 50 years, Wes Hippler. They went into business together and opened Hobbit House, a gift shop and gallery in Petoskey in 1970. In 1973, Judy went to work for WMBN-AM radio station as a sales assistant, but quickly was promoted to a full-time sales position and had her own show Saturday nights as a disc jockey. In 1976, she and her husband moved to Atlanta, Ga., where her career took off.

It became apparent Judy would be a force in a male-dominated world. She worked for several well-known broadcasters throughout her 25-year career as one of the top salespeople in the city. Because she was so well thought of in the media broadcast business, she was able to form her own freelance business and went on to be a proponent for women by allowing those on maternity leave to feel as if their business was being handled with care by Judy.

After retirement, she and Wes moved back to northern Michigan and enjoyed many summers with friends on Burt Lake and their home at Birchwood Farms Country Club in Harbor Springs. Judy's greatest pleasure was spending time with her 11 grandchildren, attending games, recitals and countless family gatherings. She and Wes had a passion for snow skiing and created treasured memories in some of the most beautiful mountain settings. Other than her family, her greatest joy was staying in touch with her Sacred Heart classmates and the numerous friends she made in the broadcast industry in Atlanta.

She is survived by her devoted husband, Wes; children, Mimi Williams Cogan (Jerry), Lynne Williams, Jim Williams (Patty) and Sara Williams Walker (Bob); grandchild-



Glenn W. Peters



Wilson Gordon Rogers



Judith Hippler



Roger Nowicki



Violet Wydrynski



Robert Donald Warner

dren, Chelsea Cogan Seibert (Mitch), Sam Cogan, Taylor Matthews (Karl Shultz Jr.), Jack Matthews, Levi Williams, Adelaide Williams Clark, Nick Williams, Maggie Walker, Charlie Walker, Kit Walker and Ben Walker; great-grandchild, Lorelei Clark; sisters, Lynne Hennecke, Carol Hennecke Gagnon (Richard) and Beth Hennecke Rosenberg (Peter); and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service to celebrate Judy's life will be held in Atlanta in April 2022.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Michigan, hom.org; The Solanus Casey Center, solanus-center.org; or Alzheimers Association, alz.org.

Arrangements are in the care of Stone Funeral Home Inc., stonefuneralhomeinc.com/.

Roger Nowicki

Roger Nowicki, CPA, 83, died peacefully on Epiphany Sunday, Jan. 2, 2022.

He was born Aug. 15, 1938, to Judge Adam and Lillian Nowicki (nee Piotrowski.) They lived near Seven Mile and Van Dyke in Detroit until the family moved to 15908 Dublin Ave., in Birmingham, when his brother was starting high school. His father was a haberdasher, who returned to school to study law and become an attorney after his children were born; he also owned New Deal Grocery Store in Hamtramck, where Roger worked when he was young.

Roger was predeceased by his older brother, Kenneth. He also was close to his uncle, Al Piotrowski, who predeceased him, as did his parents.

In 1956, Roger graduated from University of Detroit Jesuit High School. He attended the University of Michigan and graduated from Cal State Northridge with a degree in accounting. Roger served in the U.S. Naval Station in Long Beach, Calif., and remembered his time there fondly.

Eventually, he moved to Tarpon Springs, Fla., where he was a devoted and loving son to his mother, Lillian, in her older years.

He is survived by his nephews, Michael Nowicki (Karen) and Charles Nowicki.

Always fit and trim, Roger enjoyed taking daily five-mile walks

until a few short months before his death.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 7, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to the Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48027, or solanus-center.org.

Violet Wydrynski

Violet Virginia Newport Wydrynski, 83, of Lexington, formerly Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away peacefully Wednesday, Dec. 15, 2021.

She was born Aug. 22, 1938, in Detroit, to William and Violet Victoria (nee Swann) Newport.

Violet married Casimir Wydrynski on Feb. 20, 1967, in Detroit. He predeceased her in death in 1987.

Violet was a 1956 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, attended Oakland University and earned a degree from Macomb County Community College. She was employed by NBD and Lucas Industries.

Violet identified proudly with her Irish heritage. She traveled several times to County Armagh, her father's birthplace, to seek connections and comfort with her extended family. Violet's bond with family, at home and abroad, was her life's joy. In particular, she was a loving presences in the lives of her nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Later in life she made her home in Lexington. She enjoyed gardening with the Lakeshore Garden Club of Lexington. In 2002, she formed Single Seniors on the Go, with which many luncheons and trips were enjoyed by members. Violet started the Community Prayer Shawl Group in 2004, at Trinity Episcopal Church, where they would knit shawls for ill community members.

Violet is survived by her brother, George Newport; and sisters, Patricia Ann Bora and Margaret May Sage. She was predeceased by her brother, William R. Newport.

A celebration of her life took place Jan. 8, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Lexington. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church in Lexington, trinitylexington.org.

Robert Donald Warner

Robert Donald Warner, 86, of Grosse Pointe, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2021, with his wife and children by his side.

Bob was born March 1, 1935, in Detroit. After graduating from Grosse Pointe High School in 1952, he obtained a degree in business/finance from Western Michigan University. He was an active member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and served as president. He met his future wife, Jayne, at Western and married her Aug. 24, 1957.

During Bob's successful 37-year career with Ford Motor Credit, he held numerous positions in both North America and Europe. He retired in 1996 as an executive vice president.

Bob also served on the school board of the Grosse Pointe Public School System from 1971-79, during which time he served as president and treasurer. He actively served on the Western Michigan President's board and recruited students for internships at Ford Credit.

While retired, he had time to pursue his love of tennis as both a player and spectator, attending numerous grand slam and APT tournaments. He also had a passion for traveling. He and Jayne spent their winters in Florida and summers in northern Michigan.

Bob was a very devoted husband and father. Caring and supporting for his family was his main priority. Bob was an extremely kind, giving person and always displayed a high level of integrity. He also had a passion for planning and organizing, from daily activities to travel and family gatherings.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Jayne; daughter, Cindy Durham (Lee); son, Robert; and granddaughters, Katherine and Caroline Durham.

A memorial service will be planned at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the TRIO Student Success Program, for students facing hardships at Western Michigan University, at secure.wmualumni.org/giving.

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Gwendolyn Rosemary Reid

Gwendolyn Rosemary Reid, born June 16, 1937, passed away Friday, Dec. 31, 2021, at age 84. Born to Chester and Genevieve (nee Lintz) Herald, Gwen grew up on a family farm in Clarkston, the fourth in a family of six children.

Nicknamed "Binny," Gwen was adored and loved by those who knew her; many admired her abilities to give of herself, a trait she carried throughout her life. An avid cheerleader and baseball fan during high school, Gwen's keen eye and knack for encouragement rounded off a stellar academic record.

A particularly poignant moment for the Herald family, Gwen was the first to go to college. She was a student nurse at St. John Hospital and worked there from the time she graduated until the early '70s.

Gwen married Lawrence M. Hollerbach and had four children, Patrick, Sandra, Suzanne and Lawrence. In 1971, Lawrence passed away suddenly, leaving Gwen with four children, ages 3 to 8, to whom she was dedicated. Gwen balanced motherhood with work, taking the night shift and receiving help from her parents and loving nieces, Mary and Jan Hollerbach.

Thomas Reid entered Gwen's life with two brown-eyed Irish girls, Colleen and Erin. Tom and Gwen were married March 17, 1972. Gwen learned to manage a blended family, teaching all of her children how to honor those she loved by living a balanced, full life. Steeped in holiness and love, Gwen nurtured her family and the community as demonstrated in her nursing career until age 74. Beginning her career in the intensive care unit, with a stint in the emergency room and ending in the recovery room, Gwen was most proud of her ICU days bedside, where her intuitive care and compassion shined.

Music and golf were woven into Gwen and Tom's life, beginning with the Rochester Catholic Chorale and ending at Assumption Grotto Catholic Church. Playing golf locally in the early years morphed into trips throughout upper and lower Michigan as they aged.

Once grandchildren came into the picture, Gwen made sure she had whatever they needed. When each new baby was born, she made sure she was available to help. She was concerned about meeting the needs of others and had an incredible gift in meeting those needs.

Once Tom and Gwen downsized and moved to Rochester Hills, Gwen thoroughly embraced the lifestyle of grandmother and part-time recovery room nurse, while keeping up with singing and golfing alongside Tom. She relished many memories, including her days dancing in "The Nutcracker," specifically, "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

The last chapter of Gwen's life was spent in St. Clair Shores, living near family, which was the highest priority and greatest joy for Gwen and Tom.

Gwen is survived by her children, Patrick Hollerbach Reid of

**Gwendolyn R. Reid**

Harrison Township, Sandra Hollerbach Reid of Grosse Pointe Woods, Suzanne Hollerbach Nelson (Dr. Eric) of Pewaukee, Wisc., Lawrence Hollerbach Reid (Lori) of Grosse Pointe Farms, and stepdaughters, Colleen Marie Affeldt of Dallas, Texas and Erin Maureen Bliss (Brandon) of Dallas, Texas. Gwen also is survived by her grandchildren, Emily, Sarah, Isaiah, Benjamin, Abigail, Sam, Jacob, Simon, Annie, Haranath, Margaret Mary and Joseph; great-granddaughter, Azalea Elizabeth; sisters, Jenny Creech and Geri Scott; and brother-in-law, John Jidas.

Gwendolyn was predeceased by her husbands, Thomas Michael Reid and Lawrence M. Hollerbach; parents, Chester and Genevieve Harold; and siblings, Richard Harold, Kenny Harold and Sharon Jidas.

Arrangements were entrusted to A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Richard William Thams

Richard William "Dick" Thams of Grosse Pointe Farms and Punta Gorda, Fla., passed away peacefully Monday, Dec. 13, 2021, after a long and courageous battle with Parkinson's disease.

Dick was born Nov. 24, 1932, and raised in Detroit by his two loving parents, Elmer and Evelyn Thams. He married Joyce McCorkle on Aug. 22, 1958, and together they raised six children. Dick was a true family man and great father who encouraged and supported his children in their dreams and passions. The only people he loved more than his children were his 14 grandchildren, all of whom he was extremely proud and enjoyed spending time with.

Dick had an amazing entrepreneurial spirit that started at an early age delivering papers for the Detroit News. A graduate of Cooley High School in Detroit, he went to work for RCA Radio Co., installing TV antennas for Detroit and Chicago area hotels. By chance, his mother saw an advertisement for a sales position at Picker X-Ray covering the Detroit market. X-Ray Industries was his first customer. Within a year, Dick was promoted to eastern region sales manager and moved their young family to Cleveland.

In 1968, Dick took the opportunity to purchase X-Ray Industries and moved the family back to Detroit. In 1971, he saw a new opportunity presented by Picker X-Ray exiting the market and founded Test Equipment Distributors LLC. With his family, Dick built TED into the premium nationwide supplier of non-destructive testing equipment and supplies it is today.

Dr. Dobie remained on the clinical psychology faculty at Wayne State University throughout her career. A brilliant, innovative, yet practical psycho-

**Richard William Thams**

Dick proudly attended TED's 50th anniversary celebration in 2021, and he leaves behind a thriving and esteemed legacy for the benefit of his family, employees and the NDT industry at large.

Dick also had a passion for antique and classic automobiles. Through his car hobby he was able to travel and meet many people who became great family friends. His children often joked that he could be seen at social events carrying his "baby book," which was a photo album of his cars.

Dick was active in many clubs and was a lifetime member of the Classic Car Club of America and Model T Club of America. He was a longstanding member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, as well as past member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Otsego Ski Club and Port Charlotte Yacht Club.

Richard is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Joyce Thams; brother, Jack Thams (Patricia); sister, Susan Heeres (Richard); children, Scott Thams (Shelly), Sharon Thams Carter (Sam), Kirk Thams (Jana), Keith Thams (Jacqueline), Judy Thams and Eric Thams (Lisa); 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service to celebrate Dick's life well lived takes place at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial gifts in Dick's memory may be made to the Preserving the Legend campaign of the Ford Piquette Avenue Plant Museum — of which Dick had a special love for many years — at fordpiquetteplant.org.

Shirley Dobie Bloom, Ph.D.

Shirley Dobie Bloom, Ph.D., passed away peacefully Thursday, Jan. 6, 2022. She was born Jan. 30, 1930.

Shirley lived life with passion, determination, and a commitment to excellence. The second of eight children, she was born in Detroit, to Lawrence and Gwendolyn Kemp. The Great Depression saw her family move several times, first near Greensboro, N.C., and then to Roseville. There, Shirley graduated from high school and developed her lifelong appreciation for basketball and golf. Her family suspects her frequent advice of "move around a little, you'll feel better" was born of this era. She put herself through college working as a telephone operator and taking shorthand. She earned a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Wayne State University in 1959, completing her dissertation the same year she gave birth to her second child.

Dr. Dobie remained on the clinical psychology faculty at Wayne State University throughout her career. A brilliant, innovative, yet practical psycho-

therapist, she served as a teacher, mentor and role model for her students and colleagues for nearly six decades. She was dedicated to her patients and derived deep meaning and purpose from her clinical work. She retired (somewhat reluctantly) at age 87, and moved to Naperville, Ill., to be closer to her family.

**Dr. Shirley Dobie Bloom**

Shirley's passion for life extended well beyond her professional pursuits. She married the love of her life, Dr. Victor Bloom, in 1973. Together they built a home filled with art, music, literature, great food, sometimes provocative conversation — and frequent loud cheering for Michigan football and various professional tennis grand slam events. They traveled the world and enjoyed local theater and music, but also would curl up with a giant bowl of popcorn and watch a blockbuster movie.

Never content to simply putter, Shirley earned a Master Gardener certification and transformed her backyard into a tranquil retreat that yielded bushels of tomatoes. Shirley was an old-school gourmet cook who did not shy away from butter or chocolate. Indeed, a birthday celebration was not complete without her McCall's Perfect Chocolate Cake. The family notes that she never met a recipe she didn't modify, although deciphering her cookbook scrawl was a challenge to the cooks who followed.

Shirley is survived by her five children and their spouses, Dorcas Dobie (Jerald Radich), Gordon Dobie (Marina), Elizabeth Doolin (Brian), Claire Bloom (Steve Robinson) and David Bloom (Diane); 16 grandchildren, Quinn, Emma, Will (fiancée Wendy), Nick, Lee, Alec, Kristina, Max, Liam, Maeve, Declan, Morgan (Katie), David, Anna, Cara and Audrey; one great-grandchild, Theo; and siblings, Dale Kemp, Dorcus Worgum and Phylcia Kemp. She loved deeply and was deeply loved; she will be missed by all who knew her.

A memorial service will take place in early summer. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Shirley would support the work done by Women for Women International, womenforwomen.org; or Doctors without Borders, donate.doctorswithoutborders.org.

Joseph Paul Drader

Joseph Paul Drader — son, husband, engineer, soccer coach and good man — died peacefully Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2022.

He was born Nov. 29, 1949, in Detroit, to Joseph Pershing Drader and Bridget Angelique Meraw.

Joseph married Barbara Ann Ameloot on April 29, 1972, at St. Lawrence Parish in Utica.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from

**Joseph Paul Drader**

Oakland University and spent 30 years working for Detroit Edison/DTE Energy as a control systems engineer and water treatment specialist.

Joseph is survived by his siblings, Patrick Drader (Sandy), Mary Anne Mitchell (Steve) and Karen DeFour (David); children, Joseph Raymond Drader (Marie), Steven John Drader (Gina), Adam Benjamin Drader (fiancée Jodi), Alexander James Drader and Kristen; and grandchildren, William Drader, Eleanor Drader, Ethan Diaz, Nolan McEveyney and Cameron McEveyney.

Joe made a lasting impression on the many people he coached. His son often is approached by both childhood friends and people he's never met who tell him how much they loved Joe as a coach and a person.

Joe was strong, dedicated, loving and loyal; a wonderful man, devoted Catholic, devoted father and devoted husband; a dedicated soccer coach, soccer referee and soccer fan.

Seventeen years ago, Joe developed a disease called amyloidosis. Despite dire predictions of death in a few years, he kept going with a failing heart and damaged kidneys. He persevered each day and his loved ones said they will miss him every day.

A funeral Mass took place Jan. 11, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Colleen Patricia Evans Solomon

Colleen Patricia Evans Solomon passed away Thursday, Dec. 30, 2021, at age 85.

She was predeceased by her parents, Michael and Hazel Evans; and sister, Katherine Evans.

Colleen is survived by her loving husband of nearly 60 years, Joseph; daughters, Kathleen Theut (Edward) and Rebecca Peters (Curtis); and grandsons, Jacob Theut and Christian and Caleb Peters. She also leaves behind her in-laws, Mary Ann Solomon and Thomas Solomon.

Colleen graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit in 1955. She was employed at Simons Michelson Ad Agency and General Motors Photographic. Colleen was an avid reader. She enjoyed studying Egyptology, astrology, the works of William Shakespeare and many other great authors of note. Colleen also loved music of many genres and enjoyed movies from various periods of film. She was an accomplished artist and ballet dancer.

Colleen created one-of-a-kind jewelry, which she sold through her company "String-A-Lings." In 1991, Colleen, Joseph and Rebecca opened a Mail Boxes, Etc. franchise, which is now The UPS Store.

During her long, active

**Colleen P. Solomon**

life, Colleen was a Girl Scout leader and member of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League. Colleen enjoyed entertaining friends and family with great and memorable parties. She was a loving daughter, faithful wife and Joe's best friend. Colleen was an extraordinary mother, deeply involved in the lives of her two daughters. Colleen strongly supported and aided her husband and daughters in whatever they pursued. Colleen was truly "The Star of the County Down."

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Solanus Casey Center, solanuscenter.org.

Visitation takes place from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral Mass takes place Friday, Jan. 14, with in-state from 9:30 a.m. until Mass at 10 a.m., at Old St. Mary's Catholic Church, 646 Monroe, Greektown.

Share a memory at verheyden.org

Roberta Vandenstockt

Roberta Vandenstockt (nee Karan), 69, of St. Clair Shores, passed away Monday, Nov. 29, 2021. She was born May 20, 1952, in Detroit, to William and Irene Karan, both now deceased.

Roberta — affectionately known as "Birdie" — was someone who spoke her mind, but always in a way that made people appreciate her. She touched many lives for the better throughout the course of her life as a business leader, friend, family member and confidant. She was loved for her warmth, generosity, kindness and comforting conversations that often imparted wisdom.

Roberta was a devoted wife and mother, always putting her family first. She was a strong woman and fierce protector who put the needs of those she loved ahead of her own. Her strength of character shaped her family members' lives and the lives of many others and will be missed.

Roberta is survived by her loving husband of more than 50 years, Charles Michael "Mike Van" Vandenstockt; beloved son, Charles Michael Vandenstockt II (Amy); granddaughter, Charley; grandson, Andrew; siblings, Ramona Karan, Chris Karan and Donna Karan; sister-in-law, Sandra Arioli; brother-in-law, Thomas Vandenstockt (Renee); and numerous extended family and close friends.

A memorial service took place Jan. 8, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arrangements and care were provided by A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

8B | CHURCHES

Detroit Zoological Society recognized by Gorillas on the Line ... Answer the Call

Gorillas on the Line ... Answer the Call is a global recycling campaign committed to saving wild gorilla populations. In 2021, thousands of people participated by recycling smartphones, tablets and other small electronics.

Contributing more than 900 devices collected from the public, the Detroit Zoological Society is being recognized for recycling more electronics than any other participating organization in the United States.

Smartphones and other devices such as mp3 players, phone chargers and tablets contain coltan, a mineral compound used to power small electronics. Coltan is mined all over the world, including in



the Democratic Republic of Congo, where gorillas live. Mining for coltan and other minerals in this area can contribute to gorilla habitat destruction as well as to military and economic conflict. When electronics are recycled, the demand for these minerals is reduced and money is raised for gorilla conservation.

Gorillas on the Line ... Answer the Call was created by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' Gorilla Species Survival Plan

education advisory team to raise awareness about cellphone recycling and its benefits to gorilla conservation. Public engagement around conservation is a central goal of the AZA Saving Animals from Extinction program.

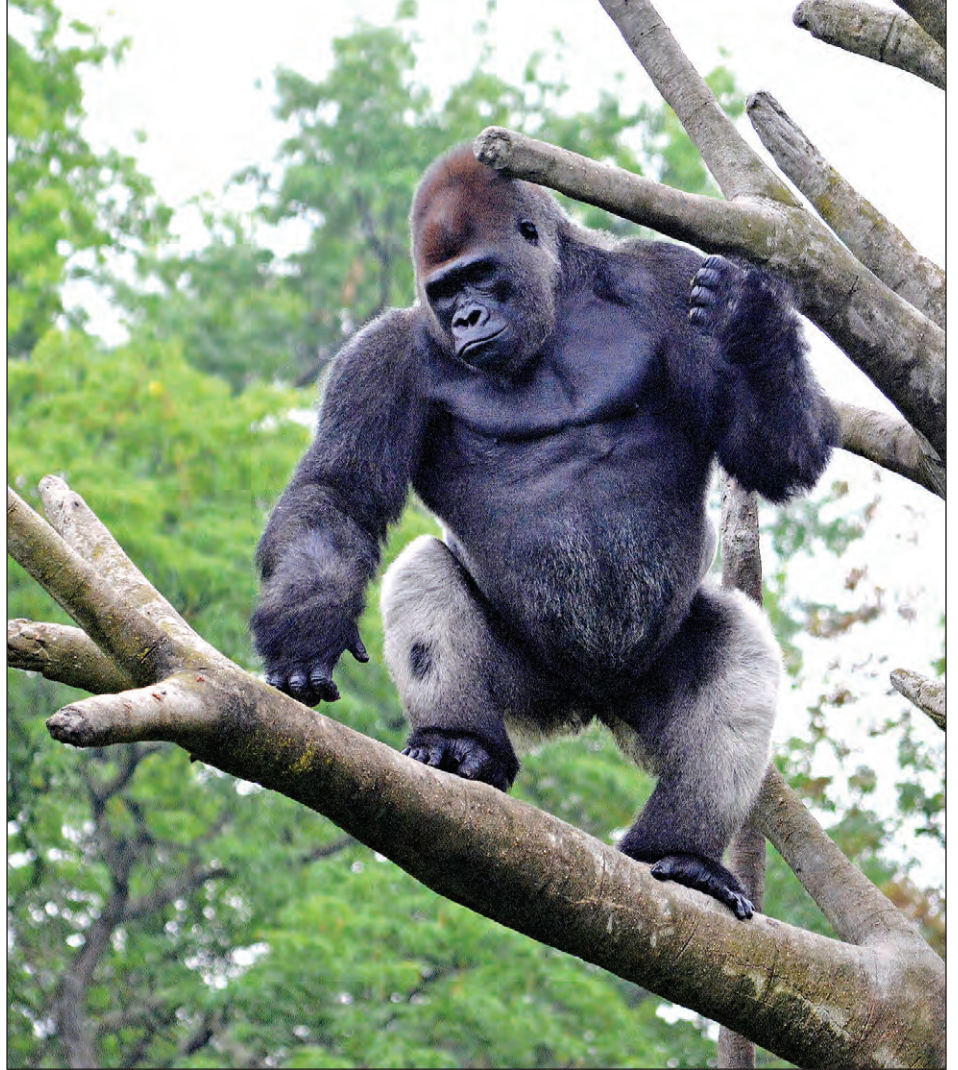
Eco-Cell, an electronics recycling company based in Louisville, Ky., partnered with AZA's Gorilla SAFE program to handle the collection and tabulate the totals.

The top partnering institutions in 2021 were:

- Toronto Zoo — 2,302
- Calgary Zoo — 961
- Detroit Zoo — 900

During the recent campaign, more than \$2,400 was raised for gorilla conservation. This money directly supports global gorilla conservation organizations such as the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund and the Wildlife Conservation Society to assist with implementing a wide range of approaches to conserving these endangered animals.

"This partnership is so meaningful and something the Detroit Zoological Society looks forward to every year. Thank you to everyone who answered this important call to recycle electronics in a responsible way and helped save gorillas from extinction," said Scott



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Chipua checks out the scene at the Detroit Zoo.

Carter, chief life sciences officer for the DZS. "This is a great example of conservation that individual people can actively take part in."

The Detroit Zoo is home to three gorillas - half-brothers Chipua, Pendeka and Kongo-Mbeli - who can be seen at the Great Apes of Harambee, a 4-acre habitat located in the zoo's African Forest.



Pendeka sitting pretty at the Detroit Zoo.



Kongo-Mbeli keeps an eye on things at the Detroit Zoo.



Western Lowland gorillas at the Detroit Zoo.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Michael's

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, has canceled its Jan. 20

Lunch, Laugh and Learn program, due to the rapid increase in COVID-19 illnesses. More information about its Feb. 17 program is forthcoming. Call (313) 884-4820.

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Artist brings solo show, 'Quench,' to Grosse Pointe

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

It's been nearly 15 years since Robert Maniscalco shuttered his City of Grosse Pointe art gallery and relocated to South Carolina. Despite the distance, his heart never strayed from the community he still calls home.

The award-winning artist returns to the area to host his solo exhibition, "Quench," from Thursday, Jan. 13, to Saturday, March 26, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Quench is the theme — our desires and the way we find satisfaction," Maniscalco said. "The idea of quenching desire is something that resonates with me, especially in the last few years."

"... 'Quench' is about connecting," he added.

feature both recent works and some favorites from his catalogue, including landscapes, still life and portraiture.

"I'm featuring a couple of portraits of prominent Grosse Pointers in the show," he said, "as well as some fine art for sale for those who collect. ... For this show, I also did a few Michigan-themed landscapes."

Though he brought 32 paintings with him to Grosse Pointe, he'll narrow it down to 24 for the show, which he earned by winning Best of Show honors for his piece, "Thirst," in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's "Our Rivers, Our Lakes" exhibition last fall.

"It's been a while since I've done a show in Detroit," he said. "I thought it would be nice

to Maniscalco's The Quench Project. He also received the Juror's Award in Painting at the 2021 MOJA Festival's juried exhibition in South Carolina for "A Father's Love," as well as the Award of Merit in the 2021 "H2O" Mid-Atlantic National Juried Art Exhibition in Virginia for "Beacon of Hope."

"It's very unusual for an artist to win all these awards," he said. "All the shows I entered, I won an award."

Maniscalco also published a new book in 2021, "The Power of Positive Painting."

"My father always wanted to put down his method, The Reilly Method," he said. "Frank Reilly taught most of the top realists of the 20th century and my father was one of his top students. He always wanted to put that into a book. I dedicated it to him and put everything he taught me in there."

Maniscalco will share some of his insights when he hosts a free demonstration at The War Memorial at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, then follows it up with a portraiture class Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

He'll also discuss the pieces exhibited in "Quench" during an artist forum at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, via Zoom.

Opening the same day as "Quench," Maniscalco's work will be featured in "Resilience: Art in the Time of Corona," at the Padzieski Gallery, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. The exhibition runs through Jan. 28.

Maniscalco Gallery was a fixture in the area from 1997 to 2005. In it, Maniscalco showcased his own work, as well as local and international work from emerging and established artists.

"I launched a lot of careers of people who are now prominent artists in Detroit," he said. "I'm proud I was able to nurture a lot of artists."

He also hosted the PBS show, "Artbeat," from 2003 to 2005, during which he interviewed artists at work in their studios.

"People on the show have gone on to illustrious careers," he noted.

Maniscalco should know; he often stays in touch with artists whose lives he's been a part of, whether through his gallery, as an art teacher or otherwise.

"One of our most sought-after teachers is Vianna Szabo, who was a student of his," said Karen Pope, GPAA president. "Kathy Conlon also was one of his students. He hasn't been here in a long



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Robert Maniscalco standing in the hallway where his paintings are hung.

time, but he maintains close relationships with the people he has mentored. They really respect his talent. We're thrilled to have him back in town."

Maniscalco echoed the sentiment.

"I'm excited to be back and I'm looking forward to making new friends, meeting new collectors, emerging collectors," he said. "This is my opportunity to reconnect with my collectors, with the people

that I call home — people are what make it home — and connect with people who maybe weren't around then. I'm looking forward to more arts and culture happening in Grosse Pointe."



Garden of Youth is an oil on panel painting.

"Like many artists, I'm trying to make sense of an increasingly senseless world. Art has a way of making this connection and speaking to, and perhaps assuaging, those innermost fears and longings. The good news: Beauty is not dead."

A vision trip to Haiti in 2014, where Maniscalco took part in a mission to bring fresh water to

to get back in touch with my people."

Maniscalco, who grew up in St. Clair Shores, earned a Bachelor of Music degree from Wayne State University. He put himself through music school by painting portraits, a skill he learned from his father, Joseph Maniscalco.

"My father was well-known in the area," he



A painting titled Big Sable Point Lighthouse.

remote areas damaged by a 2010 hurricane, helped generate the artist's The Quench Project, several paintings from which will be showcased in his solo show.

The exhibition also will

said. "He and I both have a lot of portraits hanging in collections in Grosse Pointe, public and private."

The Best of Show honor was the first of a series of awards in 2021, all related



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The Science Advice Goddess

by Amy Alkon

Needy Gonzales

I've saved some of your columns about how women evolved to seek successful men who seem commitment-minded (more likely to stick around and provide).

I've noticed that women in pop culture (movies and books I've read) constantly choose the bad boy (the "jerk") over the guy next door (the "nice guy").

This doesn't seem to make sense, given a woman's evolutionary desire to find a mate who a) won't leave her and b) will provide for her offspring. Do the "jerks" get the girl, or does it just seem that way?

— Curious

Though some women go through a bad boy phase -- sometimes for decades -- women, in general, aren't seeking a "jerk" but a man whose assertiveness role model isn't a plastic container of hummus.

Bad boys, in the extreme, are feral, rule-breaking, narcissistic rebels with the air of someone who's been in prison -- or probably should be. Women of

course don't make "My Perfect Man" checklists like: "Lying, womanizing, bar-fighting jailbird who'll put \$2K in booze and strippers on my debit card."

However, the fictional women you bring up are a special category and choose bad boys for good reason. Consider the novelist's challenge: keeping the reader's attention. This takes conflict -- constant obstacles to a character getting what they want.

If a fictional woman does get a "happily ever after" -- the bad boy realizes he can't live without her and vows to go good -- it can't come in Chapter Two.

Over here in real life, there's this idea that only "damaged" women choose bad boys. Nuh-uh. In fact, many strong, emotionally together women are drawn, at least initially, to the bad boy -- though not because he's bad.

"Bad boys tend to have lots of positive traits that come along for the ride"

with the badness, cognitive scientist Scott Barry Kaufman explains. "When women say they like 'bad boys,' they seem to mean ... men who are exciting": extroverted, fearlessly assertive, unpredictable thrill-providers.

In short: Women don't want jerks; they want guys who aren't boring.

Bad boys are also fiercely masculine, and there's nothing that makes a woman feel uber-feminine like her polar opposite.

Women don't lust after these renegade misfits because they're into being mistreated. In fact, evolutionary psychologist Geoffrey Miller notes that "Around the world, women list 'kindness' as one of the most desired traits in a boyfriend" (in a massive global study by evolutionary psychologist David Buss).

Miller drills down on the sort of kindness that's the biggest draw: "Displays of real altruism -- empathy, thought-

fulness, generosity and self-sacrifice."

That said, the motivation behind this matters. The lady-pleasing guy gives to make things better for others who are struggling. The needy beta boy gives to get, hoping he can bribe a woman into wanting him by becoming her never-say-no choreslave.

In other words, though "nice guys" lament that they're just too considerate, generous, and decent to get the girl, they're wrong. It isn't nice guys women reject, but *overly nice guys!*

Bad boys have special appeal for two groups of women: women who just want some hot hookuppy fun and women with high levels of "sensation seeking." The term, coined by social psychologist Marvin Zuckerman, describes a personality trait marked by a longing for novel, varied, intense experiences and a willingness to take risks to have them.

Certain contexts -- like war, famine, or constant gang violence -- can shift bad boys into consideration as possible romantic partners.

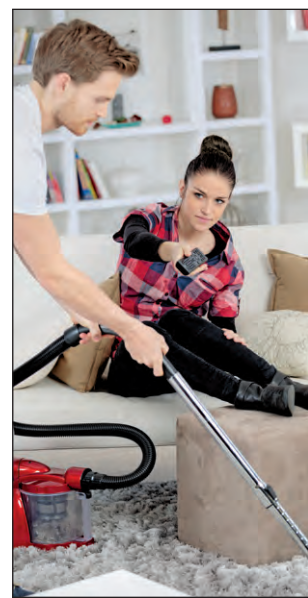
Evolutionary anthropologist Jeffrey Snyder and his colleagues find that "the greater a woman's self-perceived vulnerability to violent crime," the stronger her preference for a mate who can protect her: a big scary-dude human hammer other men know better than to tussle with.

However, that preference "can be a double-edged sword," because "the use of aggression for personal gain outside of the home is one predictor of partner abuse."

Ultimately, the answer to your question, "Do the jerks get the girls?" is: Often, yes -- often temporarily. Bad boy qualities like narcissism -- playing out in selfishness, attention-seeking, and an overblown view of one's own greatness -- are obviously undesirable in a long-term relationship.

However, narcissists rule at first impressions, exuding confidence and charisma and drawing on what psychologist Gregory Louis Carter describes as a "used-car dealer" ability to charm and manipulate."

The dark side isn't without a bright side.



Bad boys often become teaching tools for the women who've been burned by them -- though the takeaway is not "Just gotta find me a wimpy suckup" but to hold out for a strong, confident man with signs of good character.

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Reigniting lost passion is possible

Q: A friend and I were talking about what we had thought we wanted to be when we were in high school. Her goal was to be a history teacher, so she got her bachelor's and master's degrees, began teaching history and loved her decision. I, on the other hand, wanted to be an actress, had auditioned for plays in high school and was told I was good.

I went to college and worked low pay, low stress office jobs so I could pursue acting.

I didn't audition a lot but I don't really know why. I stopped pursuing it and started taking more serious office jobs to make more money.

I have been miserable ever since, but I feel like it's too late to try again. The actors who have made it have started young and had supportive or stage parents, or had industry connections.

My regret and frustration grows every year and

I'm lost as to what to do. I feel like my salary runs my life and I hate living this way.



A: You and your friend had very different types of passions. Becoming a history teacher is a realistic, doable goal, which is why she was able to achieve it. You, on the other hand, pursued a career that inherently has high odds against a person achieving it.

It also sounds like you gave up early on. If it had been a true passion, you would have searched for auditions and moved to an

area where you had greater opportunities.

Your first step is to identify what deterred you

from following your dream; ask yourself why you didn't audition as much as you could have. It takes a different level of effort to be a little fish in a big sea compared to a big fish in a small pond.

You may think you're angry for giving in to choosing a job with a secure income, but the anger may be that it reminds you of what you did not achieve.

Focus your energy on activities to release your frustration and disappointment over your current situation. You cannot go forward surrounded by negativity and hopelessness.

You likely see your dreams as loftier than your friend's, but comparing the two careers -- one that is easily attainable to another that is equal to winning the lottery -- will naturally drive down your confidence since you think you are not living up to your expectations.

According to Scott Mautz, author of "Find The Fire: Ignite Your Inspiration and Make Work Exciting Again," you need to seek the "Holy Grail of Enthusiasm; it's power extends beyond that of motivation."

He defines motivation as the consequence of inspiration, and inspiration "galvanizes energy and vision and shoves it into action." In other words, don't look for others to

At Work

by Lindsey Novak



inspire you. Dwindling self-belief slowly destroys self-confidence, and confidence is critical to feeling successful regardless of your goals.

Briefly, your values and judgments have been undermining your ability to achieve your dreams. You did what was best for you financially, yet you degrade yourself for doing it.

Stop discouraging yourself with negative messages of "it's too late." To see if acting is still a true passion, get yourself into counseling to discuss what was going on in your life that contributed in discouraging you from the field. You would also benefit from taking the Meyers-Briggs assessment test, which helps individuals zero in on their true

interests and character traits for finding career potential. Once you uncover these hidden feelings, you will be able to move forward to realize a career that will satisfy and may even delight you.

Everyone always has choices in life regardless of age or time spent in other careers, but some may need a little guidance in raising those possibilities to the light.

Email life and career coach LindseyNovak@yahoo.com with all your workplace questions and experiences. For more information, visit www.lindseyparkernovak.com and for past columns, see www.creators.com/read/At-Work-Lindsey-Novak.

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Combative conversationalist won't tone down his approach

DEAR ABBY: My significant other is a super-nice guy, who everyone likes and gets along with -- until the topics of religion, spirituality and afterlife come up. Any discussion of these subjects (whether or not it involves him) is injected with his sarcasm, hostility and sharp criticism.

He refuses to be silent during the discussions and ends up intimidating people, which leaves everyone feeling judged and negative.

I have tried telling him his attacks are unnecessary, unwelcome and as closed-minded and naive as the arguments put forth by those who unquestioningly follow any set of teachings.

His diatribes are long, monotonous, offensive and always ending with,

"show me proof," which is nearly impossible. He considers it a "win," which reinforces his behavior. We've had this discussion several times, and I'm not getting through.

I have a strong belief system, but I believe everyone has their own process for achieving spirituality. This is why I can accept him as he is, and I'm happy to spar with him in private.

How do I convey how inappropriate and disrespectful his behavior is when he hijacks a discussion with his uncalled-for arguments and negativity? -- SPARRING PARTNER IN MICHIGAN

DEAR PARTNER: How unfortunate, not to mention rude and obnox-

ious, that your significant other can't control his impulse to hijack other people's conversations on these subjects.

His craving to be the center of attention appears to be bottomless. I doubt there's anything you can say to him that will transform him into someone capable of civil conversation.

If it hasn't already happened, your boyfriend the boor will eventually find himself as welcome as a polecat at a picnic. This ultimately may affect your own social life -- so be prepared.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having the same disagreement for nearly the entire 20 years we have been married. He likes

having his family (anywhere from two to five people) stay overnight at our house for three to four days every year.

I'm an introvert. I need some alone time, and I'd prefer they stay at a motel. He insists it would be "inhospitable," even though we'd still spend 10 or 11 hours a day with them.

I do not like waking up to other people, family or not. He grew up in a large family, while I did not.

He actually threatened me with divorce (I'm not sure if he was serious or if it was just a scare tactic, but it hurt) if I was going to make him tell his family they can't stay here.

I am 58. I haven't worked in eight years and I have no skills. He knows



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

this, so I feel I have no choice but to agree.

He says I'm being selfish since it's only once a year. I know I'm lucky. He provides well for us financially and is a wonderful husband except for this one obstacle, so I know I should just agree. But how do I get over my anxiety about this? -- DREADING IN TEXAS

DEARDREADING: The most effective way to deal with an anxiety issue is to talk about it with a licensed psycho-

therapist. Because your husband provides well for you financially, you can afford to consult one.

If you do, it may help you learn how to get moments of alone time in which to recharge while the relatives are there.

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Re-start healthy dessert Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

Yes you heard me! It's healthy. This dessert is something that I don't fight my children eating whenever they want it.

I'm keeping with my January vegetarian theme. These mini pies are low in sugar, gluten-free and dairy-free. Yet, the satisfaction when eating them is not compromised. They are made in one bowl of a food processor so clean up is a breeze.

In my opinion, dates are an underutilized ingredient. They add the sweetness that you crave without any added sugar. I use them a lot in smoothies as well.

In this case, they help bind the crust together with pecans, though walnuts work just as well. Coconut milk and coconut oil help tighten

up the filling. After testing the recipe three times, I found that if you slowly drizzle the oil in, while the processor is running, it emulsifies and ensures you don't have a pudding-like outcome.

I added avocados for bulk. These are called mini Key Lime pies, but as we know in Michigan, regular limes work just as well. Enjoy these for breakfast, snack or dessert.

No Bake Vegan Mini Key Lime Pies

- 2 large avocados
- 1/3 cup fresh lime juice
- 1 tsp lime zest
- 1/3 cup maple syrup

- 1/2 cup coconut milk
 - 1/2 cup coconut oil (melted)
 - 1 tsp vanilla
- Crust**
- 12 dates
 - 1 cup halved pecans
 - 1/4 cup unsweetened coconut flakes
 - 1 pinch of salt

Start by making the crust. In a food processor, add the dates, pecans, coconut flakes and pinch of salt.

Process together until you have a smooth paste. If crumbly, that's ok.

Use a 12 cup muffin tin and line with oil sprayed muffin cups.

Divide the crust evenly between the 12 muffin tins, about 1 1/2 tbsp of crust per cup.

Use a shot glass or a spoon to press the crust down into the center and a little bit up the sides. Cooking spray helps the glass from not sticking to the crust.

Next, wipe out the food processor and begin with the filling.

Scoop out the flesh of the avocados and add to the bowl of the food processor. Add the lime juice, zest, vanilla, syrup and coconut milk. Process until combined.

While the mixture is still blending, slowly drizzle the coconut oil in until it's light and



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fluffy, about 20 seconds. Scoop the mixture into each cup until you reach the top. Refrigerate for 2-4 hours.



It's Champagne season

It's Champagne season -- a line you might think indicates that this article is being published two weeks too late.

And sure, sparkling wines usually are reserved for toasting at Christmas and New Year's. And once those holidays have passed, most people believe the season for them is over. For me, it's just beginning, and it lasts all year.

And there's a method to my madness -- though I consider it not madness but sanity. That's because far too many domestic wines don't have enough acidity for me and the foods I eat.

And at the heart of wine-and-food pairings is that the wine must have suffi-

cient acid to work with food. But far too many chardonnays are soft; too many cabernets lack the structure. Sugar has become commonplace in sauvignon blanc.

Americans have a sweet tooth and U.S. wineries, notably on the West Coast, make sure many wines are sweet or ultra-soft. Sometimes it's simply low acid.

Other times, the wine has such high alcohol that it acts as a sweetening agent. Sometimes it's actual sugar -- including in some of the most popular red wines!

So, you may ask, what does this have to do with Champagne? Or fine quality sparkling wine?

Quality bubbly cannot be made if the grapes are harvested too late, which compromises the critical element of acidity that is required to make it taste good. French Champagne, with the capital C to indicate that comes from that district, usually has sufficient acid to work with almost all forms of food.

So do top-rate domestic bubblys. I refer to wines called brut, a term that denotes a dry wine. They have sufficient acid to work with a wide variety of foods. The acidity can be counted on to help food taste better.

There are about four dozen top-flight sparkling wine producers in the United States who make exceptional sparklers. Most are slightly sweet to balance high acidity, and it's that attractive balance that gives them such versatility.

One result is that I tend to drink a lot more sparkling wine with my meals than any other single wine with the possible exception of riesling (a passion of mine!). After I am done evaluating 30 or 40 wines in a day, my go-to beverage

is a beer or sparkling wine, and I have plenty to choose from!

It has recently been widely reported that the Champagne district in France has been hit with some pretty terrible weather, the results of which are extremely small harvests and some not-very-interesting flavors. This has reduced the size of the crop and has had the effect of driving prices even higher than they had been, and Champagne is always a prestigious product, so it commands a high price.

I tasted a good example of a fine quality Champagne the other day and even though it was discounted, it still cost just over \$40 per bottle!

California and other domestic sparkling wines can be really fascinating, especially because the fruit is more evident, and the wines tend to be a little bit more vibrant. And, of course, priced a lot more reasonably.

It is extremely difficult to list my favorite domestic bubblys because so many are exceptional. For everyday drinking, many discount stores carry

exceptional sparkling wines for \$20 to \$30 per bottle, which is reasonable when you compare that to the average cost of a high-quality chardonnay.

The other nice thing about sparkling wine is that you really don't need to worry about vintages. Most non-vintage bruts are made to be drinkable as soon as they hit the retail shelf.

I keep several bottles of sparkling wine from my favorite California houses on hand year-round. And if a friend happens to show up unexpectedly, and I pull one out, I occasionally hear, "What's the occasion?"

My reply is usually a variation on a theme: "It's

Tuesday."

Wine of the Week: NV Brut, Anderson Valley, Mendocino County (\$22) -- A classic California aroma of citrus, fresh pear and trace hints of brioche grace the first sniff, and the taster is dry and yet not at all austere. The tiny bubbles are pinpoint, and the aftertaste is perfectly suited to be paired with various kinds of foods. Widely available, it is as good a bottle of sparkling wine as it is produced anywhere in the world.

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



Classic Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a male, 49 years old. I lost my wife in an auto accident two years ago, and it has taken me until now to restart my life.

A few weeks ago, I put a personal ad online, and one of the responses was from a 45-year-old woman. She seemed to be exactly what I wanted -- pretty, intelligent, independent and with a good sense of humor. The problem is, I think our relationship may be moving too fast.

When I placed my ad online, I had a game plan for finding someone to fill the empty spot in my life. I figured we would get to know each other through email for two months. Then, we would start phoning each other for another month or so. Finally, we would meet for coffee, and if all went well, we would begin to date.

We are way ahead of the game plan. I'm afraid we might be setting ourselves up for a letdown if we move too quickly. I really like this

woman a lot and don't want to mess things up, because she could be the one I've been waiting for. I have been trying to put the brakes on, but it's not easy. Please tell me what to do. -- Rich on the Computer

Dear Rich: It appears that you are doing just fine. Follow your instincts, but keep those brakes on. Introduce the woman to family and friends, and get their opinions. I'm hoping those bluebirds will sing for you again.

Dear Ann Landers: I thought you might like this for your "stupid crooks" collection. It appeared in the Deerfield Beach, Fla., Times. -- Susie Q in Florida

Dear Susie Q: Thanks for sending it on. I laughed out loud. Here it is:

The vote is still out on whether a man found stuck up in an air-conditioning vent of a pizza parlor was trying to

find a place to sleep, as he told police, or whether he was trying to burglarize the parlor, as police said.

At 9 p.m. on Labor Day, the manager of a local pizzeria walked into the shop and found more than dough and pizza sauce waiting for him. While checking inventory, the manager noticed that the vent cover to the air-conditioning duct had fallen to the floor of the kitchen.

Upon closer inspection, he noticed there were feet hanging from the hood. The manager called 911.

Deputies quickly located the man, who had begun screaming for help. Police said the 29-year-old man was trying to break into the pizza parlor through a rooftop air vent. During his "Santa-Claus-like" entrance, the man got stuck in the middle of the shaft, where he remained for at least 22 hours because the business was closed for the Labor Day holiday.

Fire Rescue said the man was stuck in the L-shaped vent and could not be pulled out from the bottom. The firefighters and paramedics poured grease from the roof to lubricate the vent. A rope was then tied around the man's hands, and he was pulled from above. The man

was taken to the hospital and treated for dehydration.

He has been charged with burglary.

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'IF IT DOESN'T CHALLENGE YOU, IT DOESN'T CHANGE YOU'

- Lindsay Perrigan, The Corner Studio

Whenever the calendar flips to a brand new year, thoughts turn to self-improvement plans, from stopping bad habits to incorporating upgrades to our well-being and health. If improved fitness made your list of resolutions for the new year, there is expert help right around the corner. The trainers of The Corner Studio are master motivators who strive to be a positive force in the health and wellness journeys of those making better fitness a goal in 2022.

Trainers at The Corner Studio specialize in creating classes that are both fun and challenging, encouraging their groups to persevere, so they can witness positive changes in themselves.

Above and right, Lindsay Perrigan goes through a routine in one of The Corner Studio's newest workout outfits by Varley. Far right, The Corner Studio's Cara Cooley instructs at her Rebounder class.



PRETTY KITTY

This pretty trio in the hot pink leopard pattern, called My Favorite Spot, is perfect for honing your cat-like reflexes on the exercise floor. Shown is the pink topaz color. It includes a Lindsay sports bra, weekender high rise pant and Justine half-zip top. This Lilly Pulitzer athletic set is from the new Luxletic collection at Village Palm. Come see the whole collection to pick out your favorite luxe outfits for a whole new new in 2022!



SKIN-NY CHIC

Snakeskin patterns are hot this year, and this cute Varley outfit is no exception. The Walker bra and Let's Go high-rise legging pairing in khaki snake is a great set to add to your workout. It stretches with you in soft comfort, while you look amazing. Available at The Corner Studio.

Model: Lily Morgan



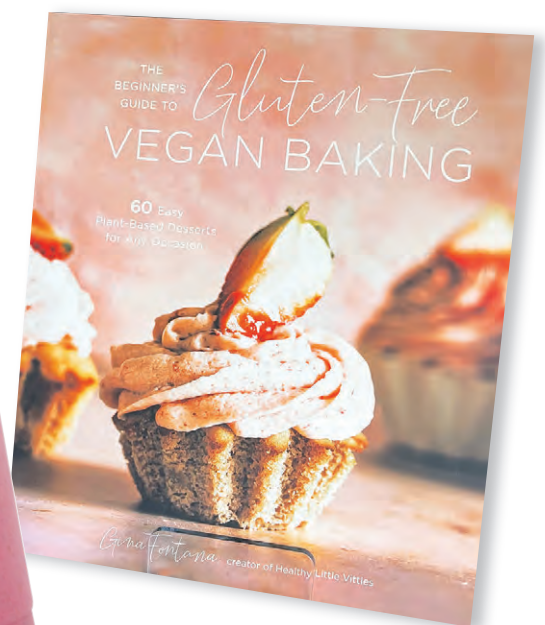
JUNGLE GYM

For a tropical vibe in the middle of winter, work out in these sweet picks from Village Palm. Shown below are a Justine half-zip turquoise top and Renay Sunguard V-neck top in plumeria pink. They're both beautifully paired with cute Ocean Trail shorts, Fiona skort (for everything from tennis to walking to just looking cute), and the Weekender cropped pant. These are in the Golden Hour pattern in the turquoise oasis color. Bonus: A lot of their clothing includes UPF sun protection for balmy days ahead.



TOP-GRADE FUEL

What goes in your body is an important pillar of wellness. Even small changes can make a big difference. Switching to a healthy smoothie instead of a milkshake or soda ensures that your calories count toward good nutrition. Food allergies too, can impede optimal health and even weight loss. For those who are gluten-sensitive, Coreander's Children's Bookshoppe has a great cookbook for some amazing gluten-free baking ideas that will make your body (and taste buds) happy — so you'll feel better and have more energy. Who knew that better health could also be delicious?



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SOFT, YET TOUGH

Ridge Crest Outfitters features some incredibly soft workout basics like this navy muscle tank and matching pants by Beyond Yoga. Your body might be hard — but that’s no reason your exercise wear can’t be soft. Check out Ridge Crest Outfitter’s whole collection of active wear and outerwear for covering up as you face winter’s frostiest days.



THE PERFECT PAIR



TO DYE FOR

Above, model Lily Morgan sports an on-trend and super-stretchy Varley tie dye exercise set. The ‘Let’s Go’ Elsie sports bra and pocket leggings are shown in the flaxen tie pattern and are soft and comfortable on the skin as you go through your motions. Available at The Corner Studio.

Don’t play hit or miss by ordering running shoes online when you can get a custom fit and expert advice from Hansons Running Shop in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Right now the hottest trend is super-cushioned soles that protect your feet and look oh-so-cool. Try on a pair at Hansons by Hoka, ASICS, New Balance, ON Cloud, Brooks and more. Then, get running!



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At left, after a run or reps, take a sip of your favorite hydration from these thermal beauties! In assorted styles, sizes and colors, you’re sure to find the right ones to add to your routine. By EcoVessel, they can be found at Ridge Crest Outfitters.



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STARTING THE NEW YEAR STRONG



Pointe Fitness in Harper Woods has expert trainers to make your fitness journey easier. They emphasize a practical approach to maximizing your personal strength. Owner Ken Welch has his own list of great tips for those getting started on any fitness goal:

- Make the decision to change.
- Start small
- Focus on the big picture
- It's OK to take a day off
- Don't force it, start slow
- Don't expect change overnight
- Be easy on yourself
- You can do it.
- Take your time.



Far left, Erin Kane gets in the swing of her workout routine at Pointe Fitness as she focuses on pull-ups. Above, she demonstrates one of the many exercise machines available at the popular local fitness and training center.

Above, Kane works her way up on the weights during a recent weight-training session.



JUICY COOLDOVNS

COURTESY PHOTOS

If you're looking to make a big lifestyle change in 2022, Emma Kruse, owner of local juice bar and vegan restaurant JHouse, suggests adding simple healthy habits to start. "Instead of going from zero to 100, small changes can be the key to lasting benefits," Kruse said. "We often suggest substituting a cold-pressed green juice for lunch or your afternoon snack." Cold-pressed juice contains high amounts of vitamins and minerals and can satisfy and energize you without weighing you down. Try a 12-ounce bottle of JHouse's popular Energy Packed juice for \$9. "The Energy Packed is super hydrating. We juice celery, apple, cucumber, lemon, and ginger fresh to make the juice. Ginger is incredible for your gut health," Kruse explained.

For those with a sweet tooth, JHouse has a rotating daily selection of delicious, low-sugar baked goods that can be enjoyed without regret. All of their options are vegan and gluten-free. "Our Banana Breakfast Bars are freshly baked each day and have a small, clean ingredient list. They're so good! People go crazy for them," Kruse said.

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8C | LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

Giving back to the community and saying thanks

For the sixth year in a row, Grosse Pointe Park residents brought food to the officers and dispatch on duty in the Park on Christmas Eve, Christmas morning, New Year's Eve and New Year's morning. This began when Beth Kurta, a Park resident, recruited other residents to help her bring food to the station because there wasn't anything open for the officers to get food while on shift.

Kurta said, "This is the sixth year I have had the honor to organize feeding all four shifts of Grosse Pointe Park's Public Safety department. We live in an amazing community that always comes together to support those who sacrifice so much to protect us. I love that this simple gesture of support and gratitude has become an integral part of our neighbors' holiday traditions."

Every year, the officers tell the residents, who drop off hot and, in some cases, homemade food, how grateful and appreciative they are.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Alexis Michon, Cameron Thompson, a seaman apprentice in the Navy home for the holidays, and Lachlan Thompson bring sodas and water and hand them off to PSO Adam Brenner and PSO Tim Evans.



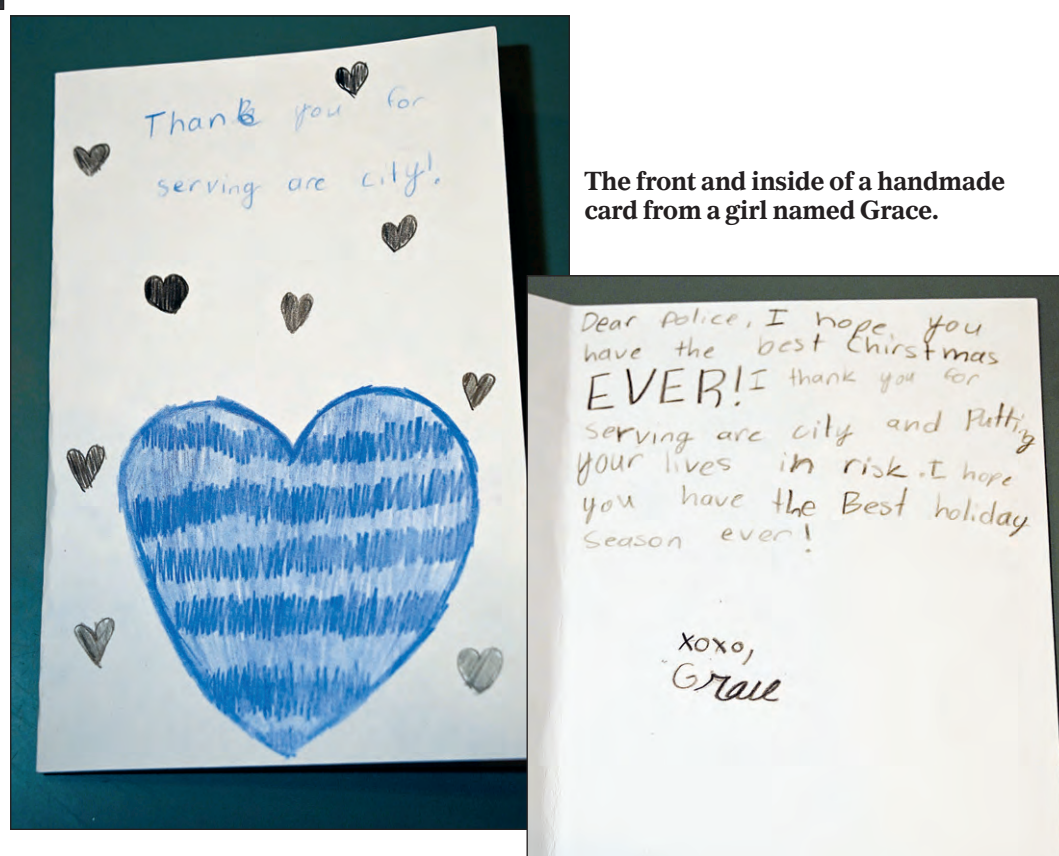
In the station break room, PSO Adam Bremer, PSO Esho Matty and Sgt. Mike Miller sample some of the food brought by the residents.



Kim Clextion brought homemade macaroni and cheese, which made PSO Tim Evans and Sgt. Mike Miller very happy.



Renee Jakubowski bought in individual cheesecakes for something sweet after all of the savory items and gave them to PSO Michael O'Brien to distribute.



The front and inside of a handmade card from a girl named Grace.

EVENTS

Things to do in and around Grosse Pointe this week

THURSDAY JANUARY 13

- » **Detroit Red Wings vs. Winnipeg Jets**
7:30 p.m. Little Caesars Arena, 2645 Woodward, Detroit.
- » **Horror/Thriller Book Club**
1-2 p.m. Offsite, Grosse Pointe. grossepointelibrary.org
- » **Storytime with Miss Jane (via Zoom)**
10:30-11 a.m. Central Library, Grosse Pointe.
- » **Tween Art Lab - Touchscreen Gloves**
Central Library, Grosse Pointe.
- » **Strategies for Caregivers**
2-3 p.m. The Helm. 158 Ridge Road. Grosse Pointe Farms.

FRIDAY JANUARY 14

- » **Ashley McBryde - This Town Talks Tour**
7 p.m. The Fillmore Detroit, 2115 Woodward Ave, Detroit.
- » **The Breathing Process, Worm Shepherd, Alukah, Mortem Incarnatum**
7 p.m. The Sanctuary Detroit, 2932 Caniff St, Hamtramck.
- » **Chris Codish Trio**
7:30-11:30 p.m. Cliff Bell's, 2030 Park Ave, Detroit.

» **Detroit Pistons vs. Toronto Raptors**

7 p.m. Little Caesars Arena, 2645 Woodward, Detroit.

» **Digital Marketing Strategies For Small Businesses**

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Greektown Casino Hotel, 9009 SE Adams St #1911, Detroit.

» **La Nueva Raza Obrera Y Dueto Los Armadillos**

8 p.m. La Terraza 8445 Vernor Hwy., Detroit.

» **Live Blues at Beale Street Smokehouse & BBQ**

7 p.m. Beale Street Smokehouse & BBQ, Detroit.

» **Live Music Friday w/The Cropdusters**

6:30-9 p.m. Detroit Mountain 29409 170th Street Detroit.

» **MODZ Entertainment YK Osiris**

8 p.m. Music Hall Center, 350 Madison, Detroit.

SATURDAY JANUARY 15

- » **Anime Club**
2-4 p.m. Offsite, Grosse Pointe. grossepointelibrary.org

» **Boyfrienders (Album Release Show)**

7 p.m. The Sanctuary Detroit, 2932 Caniff St, Hamtramck.

» **Comedy Takeover Starring Rickey Smiley**

8 p.m. Music Hall Center, 350 Madison, Detroit.

» **Comedy Takeover with Rickey Smiley**

7:30 a.m. Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison St, Detroit.

» **Detroit Red Wings vs. Buffalo Sabres**

7 p.m. Little Caesars Arena, 2645 Woodward, Detroit.

» **Progressive Detroit Boat Show**

11 a.m. TCF Center, One Washington Boulevard, Detroit.

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9:30 p.m. La Casa, 1502 Randolph St, Detroit.
- » **Inhuman Condition, MICAWBER, Crusadist, Centenary, Nethergate**
7 p.m. The Sanctuary Detroit, 2932 Caniff St, Hamtramck.
- » **Remo Drive**
7 p.m. The Shelter, 431 E Congress St, Detroit.
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7:30-11 p.m. 5169 Trumbull, 1970 Yemans, Detroit.

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- » **MLK Day Annual Celebration**
7 a.m. Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E Warren Ave, Detroit.
- » **King: Man of Peace in a Time of War Film**
12-1 p.m. The Helm. 158 Ridge Road. Grosse Pointe Farms.

TUESDAY JANUARY 18

- » **5th & 6th Grade Book Group**
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4-7 p.m. Museum of Contemporary Art, 4454 Woodward Ave, Detroit
- » **Grosse Pointe Badminton Association**
6:30-8 p.m. 20600 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods.
- » **Read, Rhyme & Play on Zoom**
10:30-11 a.m. All Branches, Grosse Pointe.
- » **Storytime with Miss Melissa**
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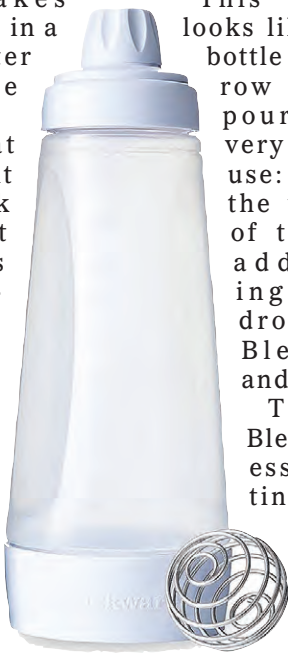
We Tried It!

by Anna Lizer



Breakfast edition

I love a full breakfast spread, but cooking pancakes always results in a mess of batter all over the kitchen. I love that the kids want to help cook breakfast, but it was always pretty difficult for them to pour the batter from the bowl onto the stovetop in a way that didn't result in one huge mega pancake. So naturally, I saw an ad for the Whiskware Pancake Batter Dispenser online and I had to try it. I wasn't exactly sure how the product worked, but at only



\$14.99, I figured it couldn't hurt to try it. This dispenser looks like a water bottle with a narrow spout for pouring. It's very simple to use: Just open the wider end of the bottle, add your ingredients, drop in the BlenderBall and shake. The BlenderBall is essentially a tiny circular metal whisk that delivers smooth batter in seconds. To my surprise, it really worked! After just 30 seconds of shaking, the batter was completely

smooth and ready for cooking. The smaller end of the bottle is perfect for pouring batter. The silicone spout won't melt if it touches the griddle and the pressure-release cap keeps the batter from spraying. When you are done with the batter, just add soap and water to the bottle and shake. The dispenser literally cleans itself! This product is so simple, yet it works so well to create super smooth pancakes with little to no mess. While we mostly use this dispenser for pancakes, it can also be used for muffins, crepes, cupcakes and more. We are giving the Whiskware Pancake Batter Dispenser five out of five alligators because it works so



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Left, Katherine Hughes as Ellie and Travis Tope as Sam in the 2017 movie "Say You Will".

MOVIE REVIEW "Say You Will" 2017 - 1hr 35min

There's a soft spot in my heart for teen movies. Maybe because in many ways, I'm really still a kid. And I enjoy all types, from kegger-spins-wildly-out-of-control and parents-are-out-of-town-and-what-kind-of-trouble-can-we-get-into, to first romance and classic coming of age dramas. "Say You Will" falls into the latter category. It's a beautiful, well-acted film that should be better known.

The story centers on Sam (Travis Tope) as he graduates from high school and follows him through the summer before he goes off to college.

He hooks up with a childhood sweetheart Ellie (Katherine Hughes) at a grad party. Ellie is a free spirit who doesn't have any real plans for the future.

Although she has an on again, off again relationship with a boyfriend, she rekindles her friendship with Sam. She gets him a summer job

at a video store and the couple hangs out a lot together.

Interestingly, the two of them are the real grownups in their respective homes. Sam's father committed suicide a few years before, and his mother (Michelle Forbes) is in denial and simply refuses move on. She spends her days sitting on the sofa watching TV. The two of them barely communicate and he's been banished to his dad's recording studio in the garage.

Ellie's mother is marginally there for her and her siblings, and she's the one who rises to the occasion and takes care of her

three brothers. While looking through his parent's things, Sam discovers love letters and photos of his mom and her old boyfriend Dean (Sam Trammell). It's revealed that he was Sam's dad's best friend, and she left him to marry his dad. Sam contacts Dean and invites him to a surprise birthday party for his mom. As you'd expect, that doesn't go too well. In fact, she's absolutely devastated to see him again. However, it's just the jolt she needs to help her wake up and start communicating with her son and deal with life again.

This isn't your average teen drama or romance. The two lead actors have remarkable chemistry, and the film deals with some heavy-duty issues, without being overly heavy-handed. It's a touching portrait of families coping with life and learning to move on. I rarely give a movie five stars, but this is an absolutely perfect little gem in every respect.



well as theatrical releases.

For movie trailers, visit youtube.com. If you have any suggestions, feel free to email me at: dominmark@yahoo.com. Also, if you're looking for more recommendations, be sure to check out my blog: moviejunkiemark.blogspot.com.

If you like "Say You Will", here are some of my other favorite teen films. In no particular order or genre: "Juno", "Dazed and Confused", "Rushmore", "Superbad", "Garden State", "Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist", "Lady Bird", "Eighth Grade", "Napoleon Dynamite", and "The Perks of Being a Wallflower".

Streaming on several platforms including Hoopla, IMDB TV, Tubi, Epix, and Pluto TV.

★★★★★

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: My main focus is on films that I feel have gone under the radar and deserve more recognition. They include both main-

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Ford planning to nearly double all-electric F-150 Lightning production to 150,000 units annually

DEARBORN, Mich.— Ford Motor Company said it is planning to nearly double production of the F-150 Lightning™ pickup at the Rouge Electric Vehicle Center in Dearborn to 150,000 trucks per year to meet high demand for the first all-electric version of America's best-selling vehicle, the F-Series.

"With nearly 200,000 reservations, our teams are working hard and creatively to break production constraints to get more F-150 Lightning trucks into the hands of our customers," said Kumar Galhotra, president of The Americas & International Markets Group, Ford Motor Company. "The reality is clear: People are ready for an all-electric F-150 and Ford is pulling out all the stops to scale our operations and increase production capacity."

Due to unprecedented customer interest, Ford is implementing a wave-by-wave reservation process, with reservation holders being asked to watch for an invitation via email from Ford or to log into their Ford.com account over the next few months. Those who

don't receive invitations to convert for the 2022 model year will have an opportunity to order a future model year vehicle in due course.

Flexibility is key to Ford's production system and the way teams are now working to deliver the company's future lineup of electric vehicles. To deliver this latest increase, a small task force of employees from manufacturing, purchasing, strategy, product development and capacity planning are finding ways to quickly adapt and expand production of the groundbreaking pickup.

Ford is working with key suppliers – as well as with its own manufacturing facilities Rawsonville Components Plant and Van Dyke Electric Powertrain Center – to find ways to increase capacity of electric vehicle parts, including battery cells, battery trays and electric drive systems.

"The pride and quality UAW members are putting into building the iconic Ford F-150 Lightning is evident in the high pre-production demand for the new F-150 Lightning truck," said Chuck Browning,

UAW vice president. "UAW members are leading the way in doubling the amount of vehicles Ford is producing for this game-changing model of our legendary union-built vehicle."

The Lightning is drawing interest from customers of competitor brands at a record rate in North America, with more than 75% of reservation holders new to the Ford brand. Production of the 2022 F-150 Lightning pickup will begin this spring at a starting MSRP of \$39,974 before potential federal tax incentives.

Ford is committed to leading the electric vehicle revolution, investing more than \$30 billion in electric vehicles through 2025.

Over the next two years, Ford aims to emerge as the clear No. 2 electric vehicle maker in North America and then challenge the No. 1 spot as huge investments in battery and electric vehicle manufacturing come onstream.

Within 24 months, Ford will have the global capacity to produce 600,000 battery electric vehicles annually.



Royal Stars

Weekly Horoscopes

MOON ALERT: There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The Moon is in Gemini.

Happy Birthday for Thursday, Jan. 13, 2022:

You are focused and driven to achieve what you want to do. You are smart, hardworking and organized. This allows you to accomplish a lot. This is a quieter, slower-paced year with a stronger focus on partnerships and close friendships. Take time out for yourself to focus on your needs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Conversations with your daily contacts are important to you today. You won't take them casually. You want something real and genuine to take place, not superficial chitchat about the weather.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You have money on your mind today. This is why you might be focused on your possessions. You might want to clean something, repair it or take care of it in some way. You might feel possessive and resistant to lending something to someone. Tonight: Be thrifty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Today the Moon is in your sign, which will make you more emotional than usual.

However, the upside is this: For two days every month when the Moon is in your sign, your luck slightly improves! Try it. Ask the universe for a favor. Tonight: Be practical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Today you prefer to play things low-key or work behind the scenes because it feels better. You feel more comfortable. Safer.

(You like to have a warm feeling in your tummy.) Stay out of the limelight. Find a cubbyhole to do your work. Tonight: Research.

LEO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today your interactions with friends and groups are more important. A conversation with a friend might be significant. Perhaps this person will spur you to reassess your future goals. You also might give further thought to your relationship to a group. ("Are these my people?") Tonight: Get advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

For two days every month, the Moon sits at the top of your chart, which calls attention to you. In particular, bosses, parents and the police notice you more than usual. (Hmmm, good to know.) Eyes are on you today, so be aware in case you have to do some damage control. Tonight: Listen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today you long to travel or do something to expand your horizons. You're hungry for life, adventure and exciting experiences! If you can travel, by all means, do so. Go someplace you've never been before. Shake things up a little. Tonight: Learn something.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today your emotional experiences are more intense than usual. For example, you might attract people to you who are powerful and intense. Possibly, you desire something that belongs to

someone else. You might feel envious or jealous. (We've all been there.) Tonight: Check your finances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Because the Moon today is directly opposite your sign, it means you will turn your attention to your most personal relationships: spouses, close friends and partners. You might be a bit needy. Conflicts will be more emotional. Guard against knee-jerk reactions. Tonight: Take a moment to think things through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Very likely, you will have to set aside some part of your day to perform a service for someone, do a favor for them or work on their behalf. This doesn't mean you're being a martyr. It's just what's happening. You also might give more thought to your health or a pet today. Tonight: Work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

This is a playful, fun-loving day! You want to play and socialize with others. Sports events, fun activities with kids, social outings, movies, the theater, long lunches and dinners with friends will be great choices. Romance might make your heart go pitter-patter. Tonight: Teach.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today you will be happy to cocoon at home and relax among familiar surroundings because it feels good. You also will welcome an opportunity to do some navel gazing and take stock of your life and what's happening at the moment. (It's good to check in now and then.) Tonight: Listen to family.

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♦ 10 4
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WEST
♠ Q
♥ A J 9 8 7
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ 10 7 5

EAST
♠ A K J 10 7 5 2
♥ 4 2
♦ —
♣ Q J 8 3

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ K 10 6
♦ A K Q J 9 8 2
♣ A K

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ 5 ♦ Dble
Opening lead — queen of spades.

I have done a lot of bridge teaching in my day, and I have always been baffled by why so many players have trouble making use of the number 13. Everyone knows that each player is dealt 13 cards and each suit has 13 cards, but far too many players don't utilize this bridge fact of life as they should. If they would simply invoke the magic number 13 more often, they'd find the play of the cards much, much simpler.

Take this deal where East overtakes the queen of spades with the king and continues with the ace, South ruffing high. Declarer now plays the ace of diamonds, on which East shows out. It is only trick three, but declarer already has a vast amount of information about the opposing hands.

He knows from the play thus far that West started with one spade and four diamonds. He also knows from the bidding that West has at least five hearts headed by the ace (and probably the jack) because West could not double five diamonds without the ace and surely would not have bid two hearts with fewer than five of them. Ten of West's cards in three suits are thus known, leaving him with at most three clubs.

South is now in position to take advantage of what he has learned. He realizes that if he simply draws trump and plays a heart to the queen, he is likely to lose two heart tricks and go down one. To deal with this danger, he cashes the A-K of clubs, leads a trump to the ten and ruffs a club. This eliminates the clubs from West's hand.

South then draws West's two remaining trumps and leads the king of hearts. West, who now has only hearts left, can do no better than take his ace and return a heart, allowing South to score his ten and so make the contract.

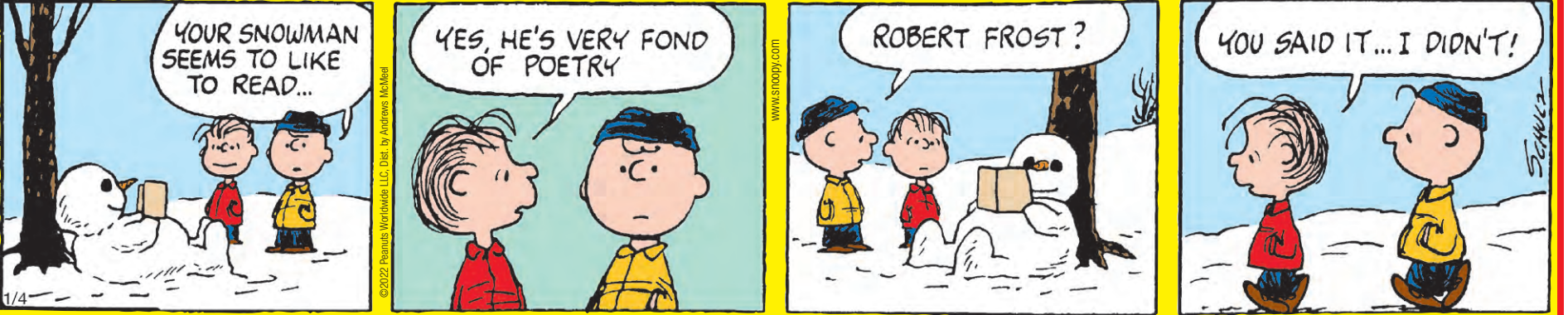
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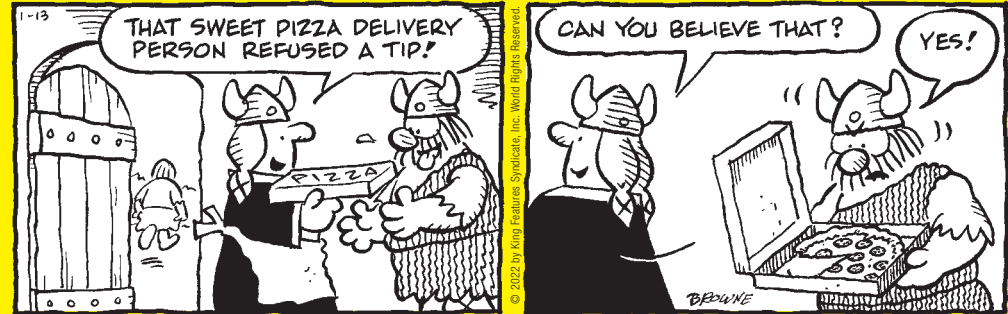
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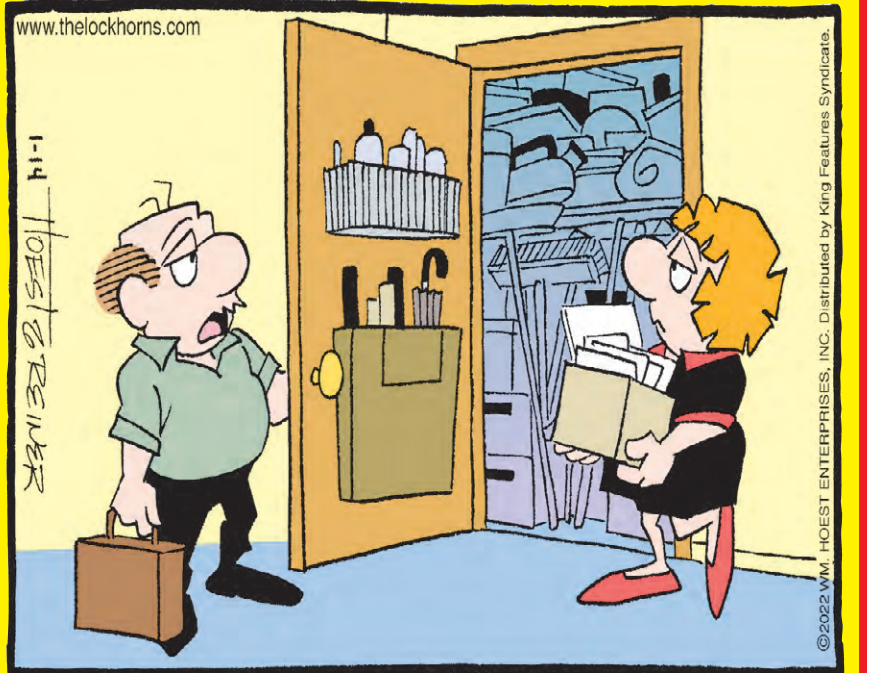
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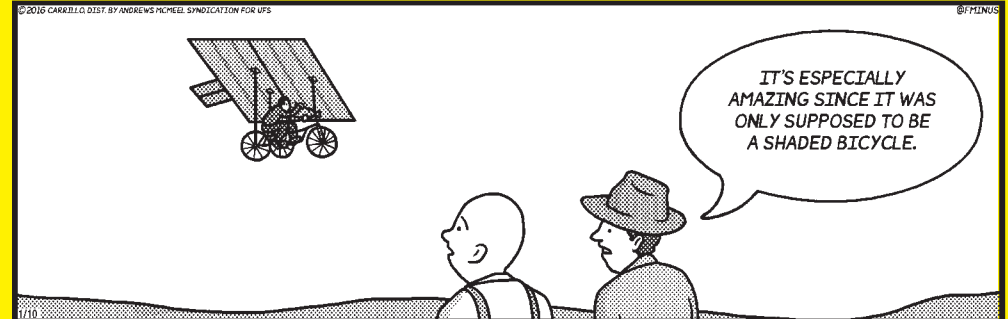
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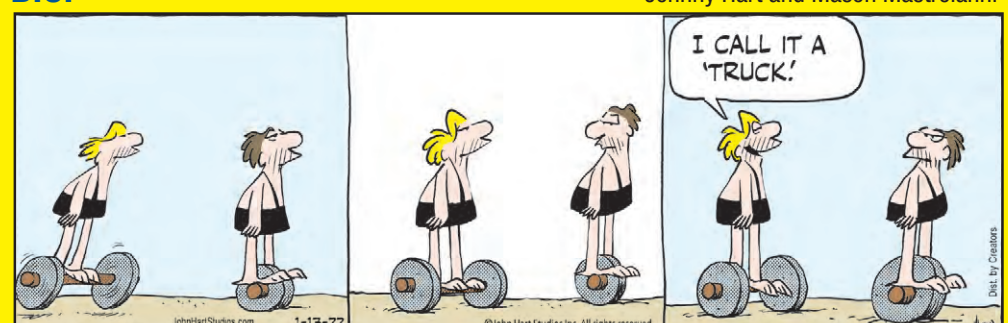
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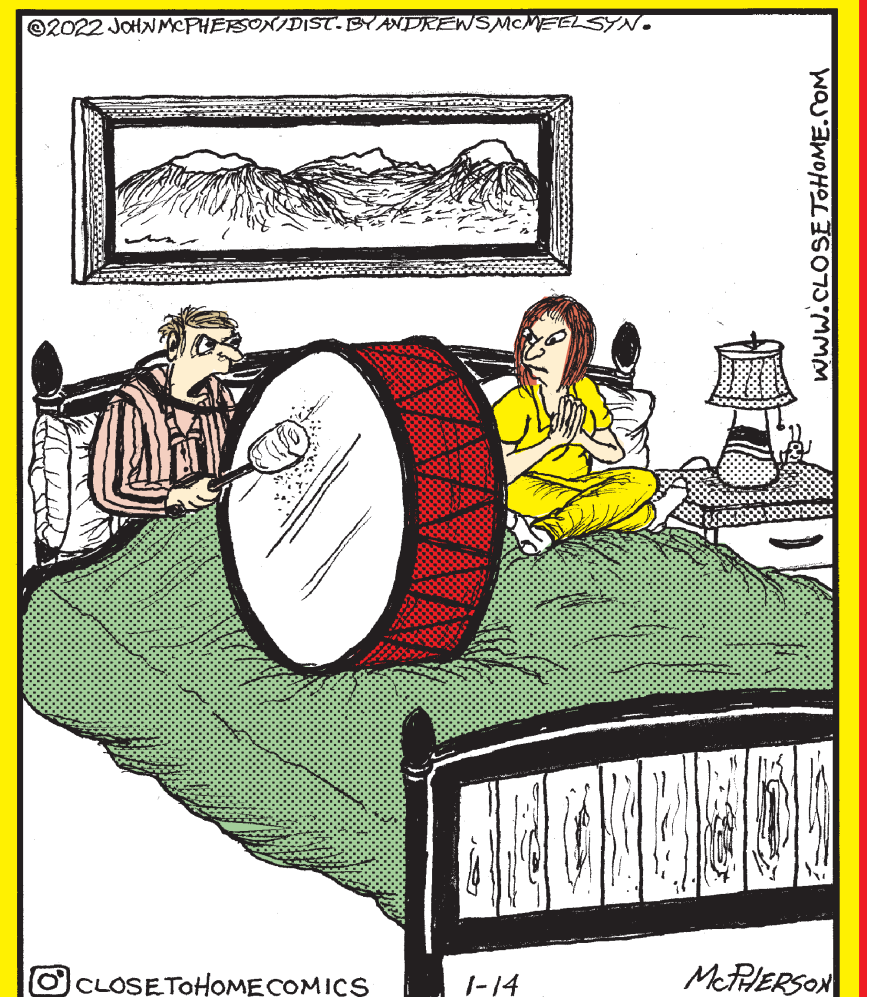
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"Why is Marmaduke always my dog when he's in trouble with the neighbors?"

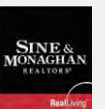
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James Phillips steps up on defense for the Norsemen. The sophomore also scored 18 points in the win over Ford.

North outlasts Falcons for win

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The Grosse Pointe North boys basketball team opened MAC White division play last week with the hopes of continuing the momentum from its strong start of the season. Hosting the Falcons from Henry Ford II on Friday, the Norsemen battled all four quarters and were able to emerge victorious with a 60-55 win.

Friday night's first quarter set the tone for how most of the game would go. Both sides went back and forth, but the opening eight minutes were highlighted by Adam Ayrault and James Phillips for the Norsemen. The pair have played a huge role on offense for North this season and helped the Norsemen to a 16-13

lead at the end of the first quarter.

North's offense looked even stronger in the second quarter. The Norsemen out-scored Ford 19-12 in the quarter to establish a double-digit 35-25 lead going into the halftime locker room.

The game shifted to be a bit more defensive to start the second half. Neither team had a great pace offensively in the third quarter, but North still was able to remain in front 47-36 going into the final eight minutes.

As the fourth quarter played out, the Falcons kept inching closer and closer. North's lead was quickly shrinking and eventually, Ford was able to narrow things down to just two points with less than two minutes to play.

Even with their lead

dwindling in the final moments, the Norsemen were able to hang on. Ford closed the gap and had hopes of tying or winning the game, but North was able to perform in the clutch by making late free throws and pulling out the win by five points.

Already having a stellar season, it was Ayrault leading North on the stat sheet once again. The junior tallied 20 points for the Norsemen in the win, while Phillips was the only other North player to reach double digits with 18.

North continues facing off against MAC White opponents in its next few games after earning its first win in division play. The Norsemen travel to New Haven on Friday, then return home Tuesday to host Romeo.

Athlete of the Week

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Whether it is fall, winter or spring, the chances of seeing Alex George's name on a University Liggett School athletic roster are pretty high. The senior has built an incredible legacy over the past few years as a three-sport athlete for the Knights and now is focusing on enjoying every game and practice left before graduation.

George currently is playing through his last winter season as part of Liggett's basketball team. In the fall, he wrapped up his final campaign with the boys soccer team and will start getting ready for lacrosse season in the spring once basketball season concludes. Being a multi-sport athlete can be a lot to handle at times, but it is something George has always enjoyed at the end of the day.

"Going into high school I knew I wanted to be part of multiple sports," George said. "I knew it could be a bit of a struggle, but once I got into a groove of getting used to managing sports and school work, it

became easier for me. As I went on with my career I realized there were ways to have fun playing three sports and get good grades in school. There were points when I thought maybe I could give myself a break for part of the year, but being part of sports teams is a good way to get away from that all for a little bit."

George enjoys the time he spends with each team on which he plays at Liggett. However, being back on the basketball court this winter means the senior is back where he seems to feel the most at home. "Basketball is what

has been there throughout my whole life. I started in I think third grade, so it's where I feel most comfortable."

As one of the few seniors on Liggett's basketball roster this season, George's role both on and off the court has become increasingly important. That is not so bad considering being involved in multiple sports has helped him improve not only athletically, but as a teammate.

He can make a clutch shot when needed, but George really prides himself as being a playmaker on the court. Like some of the best basketball players, George understands that sometimes getting the ball out of his own hands could be what is best for the team.

"I'm really a team player and consider myself as a shooter, but also I don't see myself as someone who takes a crowded shot when a more open shot is possible," he said. "I like to find the most open shot

on the court every time and trust my teammates with that shot, whatever it may be. I like to feed the ball to other guys and I think I do an exceptional job of knowing

when to have the ball in my hand or when to trust my teammates and find them."

Being a three-sport athlete at Liggett also gives George the opportunity to be a part of the school's athletic legacy and honor a close family friend. George is a two-time recipient of the school's George Thanasis Scholar Athlete Award, an award created in honor of former Liggett student George Thanasis, who passed away shortly after graduating in 2017.

The award is given to a Liggett athlete who participates in three sports and maintains a grade-point average of 3.5 or above. George received the award his sophomore and junior years. Having his name on that award is not only a testament to the outstanding athlete and student he is, but also reminds him to maintain that standard of excellence each and every day.

"I knew George Thanasis a little bit before he sadly passed and my brother had a great relationship with him," George said. "It's great to be able to honor and have something in his name. It's something I challenge myself to be a part of, because it encourages me to compete in the classroom and not only on the court



COURTESY PHOTO

Alex George

or field."

That competitive spirit is continuing to push George as he enjoys his final sports seasons at Liggett. In just a few months, he will complete his journey as a student and athlete after four years with the Knights.

George already experienced some of that bittersweet taste at the end of the fall sports season. As his final soccer season came to an end, it gave him some perspective on what to expect and how to handle his final games as a Knight.

"Right now what I'm

focusing on the most is enjoying my time in high school with these teams," he said. "Soccer ended a couple of months ago and I know how much it kind of hurts to be done with a team like that. I'm trying to savor the moments because eventually I'll be playing in a high school game and playing with my teammates for the last time. ... Sports has always been an escape for me and I enjoy what I'm doing."

To nominate a future Athlete of the Week, visit grossepointenews.com/athlete-of-the-week.

Grosse Pointe News

Alex George

School: University Liggett
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I've played the longest," he said. "I picked up on lacrosse in middle school and soccer I played when I was younger, then picked it back up in high school. Basketball

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2D | SPORTS

Liggett girls hockey team undefeated in league play

By Alexis Bohlinger
Staff Writer

The University Liggett School girls varsity hockey team remains undefeated in league play after another successful week of games. Competition started with an away game against Washtenaw Jan. 5, that ended in a 4-2 Knights victory. Liggett goals were scored by Ava Jacob, Natalia Dragovic, Sofie Ancona and Elle Quinlan.

Hitting the ice again at home Jan. 8, the Knights logged another victory against a new team in the league, Downriver United. The final score was 6-3.

The scoring started early in the first period from Liggett's Ava Jacob, assisted by Allyson Doppke and Morgan Hamilton. Downriver answered minutes later tying the game 1-1; however, the Knights closed the first period 2-1 with a goal from Hamilton, assisted by Jacob and Sullivan Estes.

Downriver tied the game 2-2 in the second, but the Knights quickly regained the lead with a goal from Sophia Secco,

assisted by Maddie McKee. The Knights pulled away even further in the third with three goals in a row from Sofie Ancona, Jacob and Alexandria Metry. Downriver scored one final goal in the third, which ended the game 6-3 in the Knight's favor.

"For a brand-new team, I have to tip my hat to Downriver," Liggett head coach Greg Paddison said. "They played their hearts out and when they get up and running as a program, they will be a team to be reckoned with."

Paddison believes Wednesday and Saturday were two of the best games the Knights have played this season.

"The girls have been playing fantastic as far as intensity, puck movement and team play."

Paddison said the coaching staff used these games as an opportunity to work newer players into the lineup, which appeared to pay off for the Knights.

"There's nothing more thrilling to a coach and a team than to see a girl who just started playing hockey hit the ice and get on the scoresheet.

When this happened in these games, the bench went absolutely nuts."

Having had much success as a team in the last year and a half, Liggett boasts a strong lineup of talented players. The team also has a strong foundation of freshman and sophomores who are improving and quickly learning to play the game at a higher level. Paddison complimented his captains on sacrificing some of their own ice time and points to give the younger players a chance to play and learn in a competitive game.

"A lot of hockey players get caught up in looking at their stats, but as our girls mature as a team, I hope that they continue to see the value in developing players at all levels," Paddison said. "No one player wins a game. It goes from top of the lineup to the bottom. We will continue to build a foundation at Liggett and hopefully have a strong program for years to come."

Liggett looks forward to its next competition against Mercy High School on Thursday at Eddie Edgar.



COURTESY PHOTO

North senior Jake Tedesco announced his commitment to play Division 1 college baseball at the University of Dayton.

North's Tedesco chooses Dayton

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

As the new year rolled in, Grosse Pointe North baseball's Jake Tedesco made his decision on where he plans to continue his career. The senior has spent the last few years making an impact for the Norsemen both on the mound and at the plate and will continue his baseball career at the Division 1 collegiate level, recently announcing his commitment to the University of Dayton.

Tedesco received offers from several baseball programs at various levels from Division 1 to junior college. At the end of the day, it was his experience around the Flyers program that drew him to Dayton.

"I went to a pitching clinic there and got to see the campus and meet the coaching staff," Tedesco said. "The biggest thing for me is development. ... I saw a really good development plan there and a pretty good baseball team as well."

The senior from North announced his college

commitment with just a few months of high school remaining. With some players having commitments early in their high school careers, Tedesco has no regrets about remaining patient and waiting for the right opportunity.

"The most important thing with anyone who wants to pursue their career at the next level is patience," he said. "If you're patient and put yourself out there, then you're going to get looks."

An all-around athlete, Tedesco can perform at the highest level no matter his position or even the sport. He was named second team All-State in soccer as a goalkeeper in the fall during his senior season with North's varsity boys soccer team.

When it comes to baseball, Tedesco is part of the growing wave of two-way players who are taking over. An example of this happened during a game in the 2021 season when Tedesco recorded five strikeouts as a pitcher and then stepped in the batter's box to deliver

four RBI.

Being on the mound likely will be the main focus for Tedesco as he goes to the collegiate level, but being a skilled hitter certainly is going to have a major upside.

"Pitching is my main strength, but I feel like I'm going to pursue hitting as well and really try to be a two-way player," he said.

As part of North's rotation of standout pitchers, Tedesco knows there is always room for improvement. There are things to be worked on before he steps up to the next level in his career, but it should not stop him from enjoying one last season with his Norsemen teammates.

"I want to improve my command more," Tedesco said. "At that level, you have to really work on that, but ultimately you only get one senior season, so I really want to enjoy it as well and try to repeat the success we had last year."

Tedesco will join the Flyers later this year after completing his final baseball season with North this spring.

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Knights struggle to score in loss to Oak Park

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Since returning from a long holiday break last week, things haven't quite been going the way the University Liggett boys basketball team imagined after getting its first win of the season to close out December. The Knights suffered a 64-50 loss to St. Clair Shores South Lake last Wednesday in their first game of the new year. Liggett got another shot at claiming its first victory of 2022 on Friday hosting Oak Park, but turnovers and struggles shooting the basketball hurt the Knights tremendously in what ended up as a blowout 70-34 defeat.

The opening few moments of Friday's game were the most closely contested of the night. The Knights and Oak Park went back and forth in the opening possessions, but a 9-7 lead for Liggett partway through the first quarter



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

Liggett sophomore Nicholas Greene scored six points in the Knights' loss against Oak Park.

would be the last time it held the lead.

Oak Park began a scoring run near the end of the first quarter to hold a 15-9 lead after the first eight minutes and kept that run going into the next quarter. Fifteen unanswered points by Oak Park started to open a gap that only got wider

as the game went on. Neither team performed tremendously on offense, but the Knights' inability to score early on made the climb for the rest of the evening only steeper as Oak Park took a 26-13 lead into halftime.

Liggett continued having trouble keeping up

on the scoreboard as the third quarter rolled around. Oak Park started to find its stride, outscoring the Knights 26-10 in the quarter to hold a commanding 52-23 lead going into the final eight minutes.

The Knights had their highest-scoring quarter of the game in the fourth, but that meant scoring just 11 points. Oak Park continued to score and build on its lead and managed to outscore Liggett by more than double while cruising to a 70-34 win.

On a night where it seemed like there was a lid on the basket for Liggett, no Knights players managed to put up double digits on the stat sheet. Jarren Purify led Liggett with eight points while Nicholas Greene had six.

The Knights continue searching for that first win of the new year, hosting Austin Catholic Thursday. Liggett then travels to face Detroit Cristo Rey next Tuesday.

Norsemen fall to Mercy

By Alexis Bohlinger
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe North girls varsity hockey team battled in a tough game against the Mercy Marlins Jan. 8. Mercy took the 1-0 lead less than one minute into the first period. However, the Norsemen came back strong, tying the game with a top-shelf short-side goal from Lucy Turini, assisted by Elle Sables and Ella Dobbs.

The second period remained scoreless while both teams battled up and down the ice; however, the Norsemen struggled to shut down Mercy player Elise Brown, who scored three more goals in the third period, finalizing the score 4-1 in the Marlins favor. Norsemen goaltender Olivia Palacio saw 40 shots from her opponents.

"I thought our girls played really well in the first two periods," North head coach Casey Quick said. "We kept the game

tyed for a while, but unfortunately we could not capitalize on a few break-aways. We also made some mistakes defensively in the third, which led to three Mercy goals."

Quick gave a special mention to Turini, who scored the only goal for the Norsemen.

"Lucy is one of the figure skaters that we turned into a hockey player," Quick said. "I'm very proud of how she's improved."

The Norsemen have struggled with consistency so far this season, but Quick looks forward to seeing a few more competitive games the next two months.

"I think we will have good games against both Bloomfield and Washtenaw," Quick said. "They are a similarly skilled teams and we have always competed against them."

North currently has a record of 3-6-0. Its next game will be played Wednesday against Livonia United.

South blanked by top-ranked Shamrocks

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team faced a tough task Thursday evening by hosting defending Division 1 state champions Detroit Catholic Central. Currently ranked as the No. 1 team in Michigan, the Shamrocks took care of the 12th-ranked Blue Devils with ease as South suffered a 6-0 defeat.

Nearly 10 minutes into

Thursday's game, Catholic Central first got on the scoreboard. Jackson Walsh put the puck past South goalie Dougie Cowan for his first goal of the night to put the Shamrocks up 1-0. The Blue Devils were able to remain strong on defense and hold Catholic Central to just one goal in the opening period, but it was clear the Shamrocks were dominating the pace of play.

The Shamrocks were able to strike again in

the opening seconds of the second period. Walsh scored his second of the night to extend Catholic Central's lead to a pair of goals.

South was able to control the puck more in the offensive zone during the second period seemingly more than it did in the first, but it failed to result in anything on the scoreboard. Justin Hubensmidt scored for the Shamrocks to make it a three-goal game and Landon West added another to make it 4-0 in

favor of Catholic Central after two periods.

Already faced with a large deficit, things did not improve for the Blue Devils in the third period. Walsh scored again to complete his hat trick, while Luke Radu scored the last goal of the night for the Shamrocks to bring the final score to 6-0.

South hosts De La Salle, currently ranked fifth in the state, Thursday, then faces Detroit Country Day on the road Friday night.



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Harrison Wright and the Blue Devils' boys hockey team suffered a 6-0 loss last week to no. 1 ranked Detroit Catholic Central.

Old-school hockey



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The Grosse Pointe North boys hockey team took things outdoors on Monday night for a game at Clark Park in Detroit. The Norsemen faced off against Trenton in what ended up as a 9-1 loss.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN GROSSE POINTE MUNICIPAL COURT

People of the City of Case No. 21-22-0M
Grosse Pointe, Hon. Russell F. Ethridge

vs.
Zenmuse, LLC, a California
limited liability company

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Zenmuse, LLC, ("Zenmuse") a California limited liability company, is the owner of the residential real property commonly known as 2 Dodge Place. The City of Grosse Pointe ("City") filed a Complaint against Zenmuse alleging that the residence at 2 Dodge Place is abandoned, is uninhabitable by humans, and is unsafe. The City requested an Order from this Court directing the City to (a) demolish the residence on the property; (b) level and sod the property as a vacant lot and (c) assess the cost of demolishing the property, leveling the property and sodding the property as a lien against the property.

A hearing was held on December 9, 2021. Based on the testimony and exhibits admitted into evidence, the Court makes the following findings of fact:

1. The residence at 2 Dodge Place has been abandoned and uninhabited for at least 2 and 1/2 years.
2. There has been severe water intrusion and damage in the basement of the residence. Unsafe levels of black mold, stachybotrys, and other bacteria detrimental to human health, are present in the basement and elsewhere in the residence.
3. Severe water damage has collapsed ceilings and warped floors throughout the residence.
4. There are animal carcasses in the house. (Squirrel.)
5. The City Code official concluded that the residence is so deteriorated, dilapidated, unsanitary, and unfit for human habitation that it would be unreasonable to attempt to repair the residence.
6. The City Code official recommends that the residence be demolished to preserve the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City.

The Court makes the following conclusions of law:

1. The City has shown by a preponderance of the evidence that the physical condition of the residence at 2 Dodge Place requires that it be demolished based on the standards set forth in Section 110.1 of the International Property Maintenance Code which has been adopted by reference by the City.
2. The City may proceed to demolish the residence at 2 Dodge Place, level the property, and sod the property.
3. The expense of demolishing the residence at 2 Dodge Place, leveling the property, and sodding the property (along with other City costs associated with 2 Dodge Place) will become a special assessment against the Property.
4. Enforcement of this Order will be suspended for 30 days while the City serves a copy of this Order on the last known tax address for Zenmuse; 336 S. Main Street, Rochester, Michigan, 48307; the last known attorneys for Zenmuse; King, Holmes, Paterno & Soriano, LLP, 1900 Avenue of the Stars, Twenty Fifth Floor, Los Angeles, California, 90067; and the last Michigan registered agent for Zenmuse; Paracorp Incorporated, 42180 Ford Road, #101, Canton, Michigan, 48187. This Order must also be published once in the Grosse Pointe News. The City will file a proof of service and publication.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

Dated: December 10, 2021

Hon. Russell F. Ethridge
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