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## Crime ring suspect in custody

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — A detective helped steer federal authorities to a band of below-the-border criminals burglarizing the Pointes and tony suburbs coast to coast.

The nut of the investigation is the crimes shouldn't have happened because the suspects weren't supposed to be in the country.

At least one of four suspects is in custody awaiting federal prosecution.

"It is my understanding they are not here legally, having been deported more than once," said Detective Lt. Scott Rohr, head of the Grosse Pointe Shores detective bureau.

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**Let's go fishing!**

Fishing contest kickoff and more...  
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## Pier Houz to open at Pier Park

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Seemingly against all odds, the concession stand at Pier Park will open Memorial weekend.

With the prior concessionaire moving out of state and no applications to run the stand submitted to the city within its request for proposal deadline, Farms city officials announced in early May it would not open this summer.

"I kinda came in at the 11th hour, like under-the-gun pressure, because I heard that the city wasn't planning on opening it again," said Valentina Elezaj, who was looking into opening a



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Valentina Elezaj is ready for customers at the Pier Houz concession stand at Pier Park.

restaurant locally when the park opportunity presented itself. "... I have a young family and I know what restaurants take and usually (you) are married to them once you open them. So the timing was perfect."

The city was willing to work with Elezaj as she submitted a proposal consistent with the original RFP, City Manager Shane Reeside said, and the contract was finalized last Friday.

With a background growing up in the restaurant business, as her family has opened a number of Coney Island restaurants, the new concessionaire has envisioned running the stand at Pier

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"Les Braves II: At Water's Edge" will be placed along the southeast property boundary on the back lawn of The War Memorial.

## Honoring Normandy landings

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — A year from now, nearly to the day, a new memorial will grace the lakefront lawn of The War Memorial, paying homage to the Normandy landings of June 6, 1944.

The three-part sculpture, "Les Braves II: At Water's Edge," will be nearly identical to the original "Les Braves," which sits on Omaha Beach in Normandy and was commissioned by the French government

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## Woods budget a smooth success

By Kate Vanderstelt  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — If the budget foreshadows anything, it's going to be a good year in Grosse Pointe Woods.

After city council unanimously approved the 2022-23 fiscal year budget with little hassle at a meeting Monday, May 16, Mayor Pro-Tem Vicki Granger said, "We can't

get everything we want, but we've got the things we need and some little extras. ... So this should be a really nice, successful year in Grosse Pointe Woods."

Among things that will make it a successful year in the Woods is a line item to fully fund a revamp of Chene-Trombly Park, located at Mack and Ridgemon.

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## Shores hikes taxes, considers budget

By Ted O'Neil  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Homeowners will see an additional mill tacked on to their tax bills after city council voted to increase the operating millage for three years at its May 17 meeting.

One mill is equal to \$1 in taxes for every \$1,000 of a property's taxable value. The increase brings the city's operating millage to 14.1809 mills.

City Manager Steve Poloni started the discus-

sion by encouraging council to increase the operating millage by 1.5 mills permanently.

"I know the mayor and council don't want to raise taxes, and that's a noble thing, but we've delayed infrastructure projects and building repairs for too long," he said. "We've sharpened the pencil as sharp as we could get it."

Poloni said because of inflation and no increase in the operating millage for a decade, the city is down nearly \$8.7 million in tax revenue had that

revenue kept pace with inflation.

He added that increased pension and healthcare costs, along with repairs and other projects that were neglected over the years are why he asked for the additional increase.

The 2022-23 fiscal year budget, on which council will vote at its June 21 meeting, shows expenditures of about \$6.67 million, with a deficit of just over \$400,000. The budget must be passed before

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## BUDGET:

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While the Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation has taken up fundraising for the tot lot portion of the project, the city included funds in the budget to ensure the project moves forward as planned regardless of the foundation's success.

Though Councilman Thomas Vaughn initially expressed concern over how budgeting for the tot lot may decrease donor interest, further discussion with the foundation showed fundraising is going well, so Vaughn dropped his concerns.

"If we do receive funding from (the foundation), obviously then the expense to the city would be decreased," Treasurer-Comptroller Shawn Murphy said. "We're budgeting the full amount, but if we do receive donations then the city would be expending less."

As of Tuesday, May 17, the foundation had pulled in 86 percent of its target, with \$51,675 of \$60,000 raised.

"I think Chene-Trombly Park's going to be a real nice enhancement to the community," City Administrator Frank Schulte said.

City officials even were able to make funding for the renovation available

in one year instead of an initial three-year timeframe.

A big infrastructure project encompassed in the 2022-23 fiscal year budget includes plans to resurface Hampton Road from Mack to Marter, as well as dig up and replace the water main that runs underneath the road. Roslyn Road is next on the docket in terms of road improvements. The street should be budgeted for the 2023-24 fiscal year.

The two roads initially were funded by American Rescue Plan Act dollars, of which the Woods has been awarded \$1,611,220. While officials initially allocated the funds over two years, all the funds now will be included in the 2022-23 fiscal year and used toward governmental services, including public safety wages and an employee recognition bonus, something which will ease the reporting process.

"Basically it's going to streamline our reporting for the ARPA funds," Murphy said on the reasoning behind changing the designated use for the money. "The reporting that would have been necessary ... is quite extensive and there's a lot of different things we have to go through to report those uses of funds."

Another budget win for the Woods: For the fourth year in a row, residents can expect to see the same water/sewer bills, with no raise in rates.

The overall budget features a general operating millage rate of 12.9269. The total city millage rate, including public relations, solid waste and road bond debt is 16.7360. Broken down, public relations is 0.0619 mills; solid waste is 2.4711 mills; and road bond debt is 1.2761 mills.

City council agreed this budget was one for the books in terms of how smoothly it came together.

"(The) budget used to be a real killer," Granger said. "March, April, we would have all kinds of extra council meetings and go through the budget. ... This is the smoothest I can ever remember. Just really good."

"I think this went so smoothly and I'm so impressed with Frank's first budget," Councilman Todd McConaghy said. "... This has worked so well and looking at the process over the years ... starting in 2009, when I was first on the finance committee and how difficult this process used to be, seeing now how well it's going, I'm just really thrilled. I'm very pleased with the team that's putting this together."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUUT

## Laidback at the lake

Olivia Francis rode her bike to the lake, brought her hammock, some books and the right mindset to relax with a beautiful view on a recent spring day.

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the new fiscal year starts July 1.

To close the deficit, Poloni and his staff recommended cuts totaling almost \$71,000, which would bring the over-spending down to about \$330,000. Most of that is covered by the 1 mill increase, which will raise \$323,000 based on the city's overall taxable value of \$323 million. The extra half mill, he said, would have been dedicated to infrastructure

improvements.

The proposed cuts include eliminating the midnight shift employee at the public safety department front desk (\$22,296), getting rid of the annual city calendar (\$8,000), health insurance adjustments (\$30,000) and eliminating the communications budget (\$10,500).

Three residents spoke against any tax increase during the public comment period and several council members said they received numerous phone calls from residents recently expressing

the same.

Councilwoman Sandra Cavataio made the motion for the 1 mill increase for three years, saying the city can use that time to explore more areas of the budget where cuts can be made. It was seconded by Danielle Gehlert.

Mayor Ted Kedzierski, along with Cavataio, Gehlert and members John Dakmak and Robert Barrette Jr. voted in favor. Members John Seago and Donn Shroder both voted no after indicating they wanted to see more budget reductions first.

## THEFT:

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on those cases as I understand the local agencies remained the lead on those investigations," said Special Agent Mara Schneider, public affairs officer in the FBI Detroit field office, in an email. "We would defer to those agencies for any comment."

In a cabinet behind Rohr's desk at headquarters is a three-ringed binder 3 3/4 inches thick with documents relating to his case against four men allegedly belonging to the South American Theft Group.

They're accused of committing two home invasions on a snowy evening Feb. 1, 2021, on Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park and on Lakeshore in the Shores.

Investigation began with a Shores patrolman questioning a man sitting alone behind the wheel of a rented minivan parked curbside on



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Grosse Pointe Shores Detective Lt. Scott Rohr reviews his file on the South American Theft Group.

Lakeshore north of Vernier.

"The driver was feigning a lack of English," Rohr said. "He provided an out-of-the-country driver's license and passport for Venezuela."

They were fake. He turned out to be from Chile.

"They never use the same name," Rohr said. "They use a bunch of fake IDs. They usually get released before DNA evidence gets results and they just keep going. It's a big scam."

While officers tried making sense of things, a property caretaker reported seeing people in a nearby house.

"No one was supposed to be there at the time," Rohr said. "We realized there was a home invasion in Grosse Pointe Park minutes before our home invasion. It appears the group went to Grosse Pointe Park, did a home invasion, then came here and did another one."

The driver sped away. Three unknown suspects in the house escaped on foot and were retrieved by the motorist.

"Basically, he was the drop-off and getaway driver," Rohr said. "They were able to take a substantial amount of jewelry from the home, but we did recover items from Grosse Pointe Park. Every piece was returned. That's my understanding. The vehicle was found abandoned shortly after, parked and locked on a side street in Grosse Pointe Woods."

Theft Group crews favor high-rent districts. "They are believed affiliated with roughly 2,000 home invasions," Rohr said. "The group is a loose-knit criminal enterprise. They tend to follow the same M.O. (modus operandi)."

Some of the most useful evidence came from the minivan.

"Hundreds of pieces of

property were recovered," Rohr said. "Based on the nature of the crime, we requested assistance from the U.S. Border Patrol and ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement)."

According to entries in Rohr's binder, 18 officers from four agencies searched the vehicle: 11 FBI agents, three from Border Patrol and two each from the Shores and Grosse Pointe Park public safety departments.

"What became clear early in this investigation was this activity matched a well-known group of criminals working in the United States," Rohr said.

Rohr expanded upon his binder by creating a computer file of evidence — fingerprints, photos, DNA test results, security video, reports of similar crimes in other states and things he won't talk about — tracing the suspects' cross-country crime tour.

"They started in California, went to Colorado and rented two cars," Rohr said. "They were in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, then back to Pennsylvania and Ohio."

Before hitting the Pointes, the suspects worked three suburbs in Ohio, including Brexley, east of Columbus and known for its large houses and estates, "highly ranked public school system (and) prestigious private schools," according to online descriptions.

Rohr shared and expanded his computer file with other agencies.

"This file is hosted by Grosse Pointe Shores and is used to share information with the FBI, Border Patrol and a task force in California specifically assigned to the SATG," he said.

The database includes photos and video of the minivan being used in a Moreland, Ohio, B&E.

"We even used traffic video from Ohio that captured the license plate," Rohr said. "It's the same vehicle, the day before our home invasions."

A video shows the group arriving on Lakeshore. The driver stops one house shy of the target address and three passengers step out.

"They walk up to the property along a side hedgerow, briefly case the house through windows, then gain entry," Rohr said. "That same vehicle pulls around and stops nearby. That's when he was confronted."

The driver, 33, escaped federal capture in California, but was arrested in New York, Rohr said.

"He will not be arraigned here," he said. "The best overall scenario took place. The federal prosecutor agreed to take the case, which releases local jurisdictions from having to foot the bill. It's a win-win to get him off the street and not have to cover the cost of prosecution."

A Grosse Pointe Park detective credited Rohr with the investigation.

Shores Chief Ken Werenski said, "We have good people who work hard and this is the result."

SATG is blamed for burglaries, credit card scams, larcenies from autos and wallet grabs in grocery stores usually by using a distraction technique.

"It's kind of what they do for a job," Rohr said.

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## Labor shortage crimps park preparations

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — A labor shortage is making a mess of cleaning the municipal parks for summer.

Staff is being more strategic than in recent years, trying to do the most with the least.

“We’re doing a different system,” said Keith England, a Grosse Pointe Park recreation department employee for more than 20 years. “Whatever the priority, we’re doing first. Things that are not such a priority, we’ll catch up to later.”

“It’s been difficult,” said Chad Craig, park supervisor. “Not having enough people and having more than enough work is impossible.”

To compensate for limited ground staff, Craig solicited bids from landscaping contractors to mow grass at Windmill Pointe and Patterson parks. Three companies responded.

“I’m waiting for formal quotes,” Craig said. “I’ll be comparing those to what it costs for our



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

**Keith England, a Grosse Pointe Park recreation department employee for more than 20 years, tends the grounds of Windmill Pointe Park. Despite a staff shortage, England said the parks will be ready for Memorial Day weekend. “We make the park look nice for presentation. That’s all we can do.”**

current staff to handle that.”

He redeployed maintenance staff from repairing marina rub-rails in

favor of a contractor.

“Do you want the park mowed or do you want to fix 15 rails?” he said. “(The contractor) will be

able to tackle the 30-plus wells that need to be addressed. They most likely can knock it out in three days. Our guys might go out and get one well done, go back to mowing and, two days later, do another.”

The goal was to complete rail repairs before Memorial Day weekend.

“To be that many wells behind already, it would spend the entire season trying to catch up,” Craig said.

He praised the staff he has:

“They’re doing Tompkins Center setups weekdays and weekends, helping with mowing, painting, helping with the Lavins Center, making marina repairs, picking up movies for vendors. It’s been a challenge, but they’ve taken it on and are doing the best they can.”

The one-person gardening staff, Corin Vance, is focusing on areas of the park having the highest return on visual appeal.

“Corin’s goal is to hit the main areas — where you enter the park, in

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## SCS Memorial Day parade is Sunday

By Ted O’Neil  
Staff Writer

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** — One of the largest Memorial Day parades in the Midwest returns Sunday, including two groups from the Grosse Pointes that will be participating.

“I’d put this up against anyone in the country,” St. Clair Shores City Councilman Dave Rubello said. “It’s one of the biggest in the country in terms of attendance and number of entries.”

This marks the 69th edition of the parade, held annually since 1953, except for 2020, when it was canceled due to COVID.

More than 150 groups will march this year, starting at 1 p.m. on Harper near Little Mack, just north of Nine Mile, and ending about three hours later at 11 Mile. Those planning to attend should arrive early, as streets in the area begin closing at noon. Rubello said the event draws between 60,000 and 80,000 people, depending on weather.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors will participate in support of Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs. The Florida-based organization trains and provides service dogs for injured veterans and first responders.

“This is our first time participating in the parade,” said Mary Lamparter, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. “The Board of Realtors and other volunteers are helping with the float and will walk with us.”

Lamparter is the regional coordinator for GAMSD.

“We’ll have four recipients from Michigan riding on the float along with their dogs,” she added. “We want to get our name

out there and let more people know about the organization.”

Parade rules prevent groups from handing out flyers in order to keep the pace moving along, so GAMSD plans to make signs with a QR code on them that attendees can scan with their smartphones.

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron also will participate. Local power squadrons are part of a national organization called America’s Boating Club that promotes boater safety.

“This is probably our 15th year,” Commander Rose Stano said. “We like to get the message out about the importance of being safe on the water, especially since boating is so popular in this area and all along Lake St. Clair.”

Stano said the group will decorate a dinghy in red, white and blue and pull it on a trailer. The group conducts boater safety classes each spring at various locations along the Nautical Mile and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Another name that may be familiar to Grosse Pointers is Robert Stewart, who will serve as grand marshal. The U.S. Army veteran is owner of Stewart’s Portraits on Harper in St. Clair Shores and has been taking senior pictures for area high schools for decades.

A skydiver and a fly-over by a World War II-era C-47 out of Ypsilanti’s Willow Run Airport will kick off the parade. A five-foot section of the World Trade Center is one of many national entries, along with the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard, the Navy Band-Great Lakes — whose original conductor was John Phillip Sousa — and the 338th Army National Band.

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for the 60th anniversary of D-Day.

“The steel that landed on Normandy beach was built in the arsenal of democracy. That’s here,” said Charles Burke, CEO and president of The War Memorial, whose own grandfather landed at Normandy on D-Day. “This steel statue is going to permanently sit on the dry land and, in France, it sits in the water. So I think there is a real poetry of history and looking backwards to look forwards.”

According to the original artist, Anilore Banon, who will create the second installment as well, the structure on the left is called “The Wings of Hope” and represents the spirit which carried the men June 6, 1944, and which continues to inspire and remind viewers that together it is always possible to change the future. The middle portion, the tallest at 22 feet, 11 inches, is “Rise of Freedom,” symbolizing that the example of those who rose against barbarity helps viewers remain standing strong against all forms of inhumanity. On the right is “The Wings of Fraternity,” calling for the surge of brotherhood to always remind viewers of their responsibility toward others, as well as themselves.

“Having gone to Normandy, it brings tears to your eyes,” Mayor Louis Theros said, before council unanimously approved the site plan in early May, “and hopefully for those who can’t go to Normandy, this’ll be a little bit of a reminder of



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**The original “Les Braves” where it sits at Normandy, captured by War Memorial CEO and President Charles Burke during his family’s visit to the site.**

what happened on those beaches. Thank you for bringing this to our community.”

The inspiration for “Les Braves II” was born just a few years before the pandemic, when Burke and his family visited Normandy. He recalled ending a tour where “Les Braves” stands and being struck with how his pre-teen son became uncharacteristically quiet and still.

“I think he was recognizing, even at that youthful age, the halcyon nature and the blood spilled on that beach,” Burke said. “It was very touching.”

Calling what came next “a lighting-in-a-bottle moment,” Burke had the thought to bring a similar piece of art to The War Memorial, reached out to Banon and built a friendship with the artist, who was intrigued with the notion of the symbolic sculpture facing an international waterway.

“It really came from just an innocent idea coming from a little boy who was reflecting on what happened on that beach and then connecting that to what it meant

to be a war memorial,” he said. “... That’s really the earnest story of just trying to do something to honor my grandfather and all those men who died and to connect that permanently in a very special community and a very special organization.”

“Les Braves II” will be constructed in Chambord, near Normandy, before being taken apart, shipped and reassembled at The War Memorial. As it will sit in a sand pit, Burke said, The War Memorial hopes to incorporate some sand from Normandy.

While its material is stainless steel, it is not polished and has a non-reflective surface. It also will be unseen from Lakeshore Road.

The sculpture will bring with it partnership opportunities for The War Memorial with the World Peace Summit, Burke added.

“We hope to continue the dialogue of, to have conversations around, what peace means; how do you defend peace; how do you stand up for peace in the wake of violence and fear,” he explained. “I think that’s a profound thing to talk about as a war memorial, as an institution that is standing up for the values for which those men died, and that is a shared ethos of the spirit of the World Peace Summit.”

“So you’ll see programming in the future, once the statue is installed, in partnership with it.”

The official ribbon cutting for “Les Braves II: At Water’s Edge,” complete with Banon’s attendance, is anticipated during Memorial Week activities in 2023, just in time for the 79th anniversary of D-Day.

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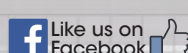
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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

# Experiences inspire career in teaching, coaching

By Mike Adzima  
Staff Writer

Throughout the decades of his life living in the Pointes, running has played a key role in Mark “Sonic” Sonnenberg’s story. Whether people know him as a science teacher, coach or from his days as a star cross-country and track runner at Grosse Pointe South High School, running has helped lead Sonnenberg down almost every path his life has taken.

“Running, at a risk of sounding melodramatic, changed my life,” he said. “It played a huge role in who I ended up becoming. It broke me out of my shell because I was shy, but I got a lot of confidence from running and being successful. I hang my hat on athletics from high school and how they affected the trajectory of my life.”

Sonnenberg started running in middle school shortly after his family moved to Grosse Pointe Park. He was born in Warren and lived briefly in Minnesota before his family moved to the Pointes, where Sonnenberg ended up settling down with his own family.

Just as he did not expect the Pointes to be such an important place

for him, Sonnenberg also did not think running would ever play a big role in his life. His first venture into running was mostly to exercise some of his competitive spirit. That first run ended up opening a chance for Sonnenberg that set him on a course for years to come.

“There was a Turkey Trot and I wanted to run that because there was a kid I wanted to beat,” he said. “I ran and I beat him and then Mike Novak, now my fellow coach for cross-country and track, saw me and asked if I wanted to run cross-country. ... I thought it would be a good way to start high school since I didn’t know many kids, so I joined the cross-country team and ended up being pretty good at it, then started track and ended up being even better.”

During his high school career, Sonnenberg enjoyed plenty of success in both cross-country and track, including being Grosse Pointe South’s



Mark Sonnenberg, center, is a science teacher at Brownell Middle School and serves as coach of Grosse Pointe South’s boys track and cross-country teams.

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school record holder in the mile for a number of years. Sonnenberg ended up attending Western Michigan University, where he did not run, but rather found another opportunity that had a major impact on his life.

Entering college, Sonnenberg planned on going into law and started to pursue a degree in English. Now a science teacher at Brownell Middle School and a high school sports coach, one summer changed

Sonnenberg’s perspective on how he wanted to spend his career.

“I got an interview on the phone to go be a counselor at this camp called Shady Trails, a camp for hearing- and speech-impaired kids,” he said. “It was a lot of teenage boys who suffered from anxiety because of their disabilities. ... I had all these great experiences with the kids and I decided then that, in some capacity, I wanted to work with

kids.”

Sonnenberg now has three kids of his own — two daughters and a son — who he and his wife, Nicole, raised in their Grosse Pointe Farms home. Ever since that summer, Sonnenberg’s life has revolved around working with kids. He serves as chairman of Brownell’s science department and has spent many years coaching sports, including boys cross-country and track and field at

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Sonnenberg, right, and his son Josh running for South’s track and field team 35 years apart.



Sonnenberg and his wife Nicole live in Grosse Pointe Farms with their three children, two daughters and a son.

## PARK:

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Park since she moved to the Farms seven years ago.

Pier Houz, as it has been renamed, will operate 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week and offer largely what the Fishfly Café did last summer.

With the time constraint of being ready to open by the weekend, for now the menu will feature coneys, burgers, soft pretzels, grilled cheese,

fryer-related foods like chicken strips and onion rings, pops and pre-packed ice cream.

Going forward, however, and as equipment acquisition allows, Elezaj plans to incorporate soft-serve ice cream, personal pizzas, a commercial coffee stand with a latte bar and a Sunday brunch option.

“We have a famous Greek dressing that everybody (in) downtown Detroit knows,” she said of her family’s Coney Islands, “and hopefully

I’ll bring that down as well.”

Looking even further ahead, Elezaj dreams of offering a delivery service to boaters, including online ordering.

“As long as the park will have me, this is something that I would love to have the opportunity to do for a long time,” she said.

The food trucks that were slated to take the place of concession operations this season still will grace Pier Park intermittently throughout the summer, Reeside said.

## Tennis resurfacing on schedule

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Renovation of the municipal tennis courts should be finished by the time the summer tennis program starts Tuesday, June 21.

“We’re planning on tennis lessons like always,” said Chad Craig, park supervisor. “It always fills up.”

Instead of rebuilding the courts with new asphalt, Craig opted for

the TitanTrax resurfacing method.

“They fill existing cracks and lay a layer over the top,” Craig said.

He chose TitanTrax for two reasons.

“They came in cheaper than bids for other services,” he said. “Because of Michigan’s weather, freeze and thaw, none of them would give me a warranty that it would last a year. This company gave

me a five-year warranty.”

References checked out.

“I called from Arizona to Pennsylvania and everybody that had this surface was happy with it,” Craig said. “Occasionally, you might get a few dead spots here or there, but if anything big goes wrong within five years, they’re covering it.”

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## Could use more pickleball courts

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Enthusiasm for pickleball is outpacing court space.

“We’ve had a lot of activity on the pickleball court, a lot of demand for more courts,” said Chad Craig, Grosse Pointe Park recreation supervisor.

Demand is one thing. Meeting it is another, especially when budgets are

tight and municipal officials balanced the forthcoming fiscal year budget by dipping into fund reserves.

“This is probably not the best time for us to create six brand-new courts,” Craig said. “It might be a (Grosse Pointe Park) Foundation project. It might be something in a couple of years. We may

have some super-big pickleball players who are willing to help us with that project or at least match if there’s something we can work on. But I definitely know we need the six courts. That would open us to being able to offer lessons (and) leagues.”

Existing courts need

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## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Missing in action

After making a 50 percent down payment of \$550 for deck work, a 32-year-old Farms man has been unable to reach the contractor since May 11.

## No turn on red

A 31-year-old Detroit woman was pulled over after speeding on Lakeshore and disregarding a "No Turn on Red" sign at Moross at 9:18 p.m. Wednesday, May 18.

After being cited for driving while license suspended and not having insurance, the woman called the officers racist.

## Drunken driver

Following a report of a possible drunken driver at 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 20, a 45-year-old Farms woman was pulled over at Moross and Mack and told officers she hadn't consumed any alcohol.

After failing various field sobriety tests, the woman's blood alcohol content was found to be .16 percent, for which she was arrested.

## Reckless motorcycle

When officers attempted to pull over a man on a motorcycle for speeding at 4:37 p.m. Saturday, May 21, he took off through the red light at Mack and Moross and almost lost control of the vehicle. While off-

cers ultimately terminated the chase for safety reasons, detectives are investigating leads.

The driver is described as a white man with tattoos on his left arm and wearing a black helmet, black shirt and gray pants.

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Asked for it

A 48-year-old Detroit man advertised himself to police by speeding and swerving a vehicle on Mack shortly before 2:20 a.m. Thursday, May 19.

A curbside investigation resulted in his arrest for drunken driving.

## Jeep stolen

A blue, 2021 Jeep Trailhawk valued at \$92,000 was stolen shortly before sunup Saturday, May 21, while parked in the driveway of a residence in the 500 block of Barrington.

The victim told police the theft happened between 4:30 and 7:55 a.m.

## Lifted

A Lyft transport ser-

vice passenger is on the minds of investigators trying to determine the person responsible for stealing valuables mistakenly left behind by the previous rider.

The female victim reportedly left her wallet in the vehicle when dropped off in the 1000 block of Lakepointe around 1:30 a.m. Sunday, May 22.

"(She) later recovered her wallet from the vehicle, but items left inside were missing," according to police. "(The) driver had picked up one other passenger after the victim."

## Tagged

On Sunday, May 22, a woman returned from taking her dog for a walk to discover someone had spray painted graffiti on a side of her residence in the 1300 block of Nottingham.

She'd been gone from 10 to 11:50 a.m.

— *Brad Lindberg*  
Report information about these and other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department, (313) 822-7400.

## Grosse Pointe Shores

No crimes to report per dispatch.

— *Ted O'Neil*  
Report information about crime to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public

Safety Department, (313) 881-5500.

## City of Grosse Pointe

## Off-roading

A dark green sedan, occupied by three unknown men, drove over a lawn in the 500 block of Washington at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, damaging multiple sections of the grass and landscaping.

## Suspended speeding

After being stopped for speeding at Kercheval and University at 10:15 p.m. Sunday, May 22, a 20-year-old Detroit woman was found to have a suspended driver's license. She was issued a citation and the vehicle was impounded.

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

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Expired plates

A 21-year-old man was pulled over at 3:46 p.m. Friday, May 13, at Harper and Allard because an officer noticed his 2012 Nissan Juke had expired plates.

A LEIN search showed the man had a suspended

license and some traffic warrants out of Westland.

He was issued citations for driving while license suspended and expired plates. His vehicle was impounded.

## Brunchin'

Officers were called to Harper and Allard at 8:07 p.m. Sunday, May 15, due to a report of a rear-end collision at the intersection.

A 50-year-old Clinton Township man rear-ended the driver in front of him, who believed he had been drinking.

When the officer spoke with the man, he smelled intoxicants. The driver's speech also was slurred and he was unable to explain how the accident occurred.

Asked if he had anything to drink, the driver eventually admitted to having wine at brunch.

He failed multiple field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol content of 0.24.

The driver was placed under arrest.

## Home &amp; car invasion

Around 4 a.m. Monday, May 16, a resident in the 19200 block of Raymond heard noises inside his home. Though he didn't check to see if someone was in the home, when he later woke up, the side door to the home,

which he had left unlocked, was ajar.

Items in the kitchen appeared to be moved.

The resident proceeded to his car, parked in the driveway. Items from the car were scattered about the lawn and throughout the car.

Missing items include a cardboard box containing a new center console, a backpack with a work tablet and several miscellaneous personal items.

Also parked in the driveway were two other vehicles, both locked and untampered with. The resident's car that had been disturbed was unlocked at the time.

## Club saves the day

After securing a 2014 red Dodge Charger in the driveway of a home in the 2000 block of Van Antwerp at 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, the resident awoke at 5:30 a.m. the next day to find the car's passenger side rear window shattered.

A steering wheel lock in place on the wheel likely saved the day, as a gouge mark in the device proved an attempt was made by the unknown perpetrator to remove the device.

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

## LABOR:

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front of the Tompkins Center, places where there is constant traffic," Craig said. "There are areas people don't really look at which we'll catch later — around the reflecting pond and chipping greens. Those are places where, when she got halfway into it, she'd have to go back to the beginning again. It's the same with the watering, light pole flower pots, ground pots, flower beds, trees on Mack."

"We normally have a gardening staff for the parks," City Manager Nick Sizeland said. "They also help water plants and flower pots. We can't get anybody to work on those. The city is looking to work in partnership with businesses or get contractors. Even so, we call contractors and they're not interested."

Employees are being put in unfamiliar roles to fill gaps.

"We've converted gate guards to the fitness center staff," Craig said. "Mary Beth, our activi-

ties manager, and her crew are to thank as much as anyone. They've had to shift their hours and get creative with movie rentals, showtimes, projectionists and staff. We have only one person cleaning the Lavins Center right now — you're talking about popcorn and pop and things from a movie on a Friday or Saturday night."

He may seek backup from members of the municipal beautification commission and residents' gardening clubs.

"We're picking and choosing our battles right now," Craig said. "It might hit a boiling point at which we can't keep up with it. But we're going to keep doing our best to align the staff where we need to. We have Tompkins Center rentals almost every day. Now, the maintenance department is handling that. So, you're talking about coming in on Saturdays and Sundays cleaning that, cleaning the lodge for a birthday party, cleaning the playscape and trying to fit in mowing all week."

## Lifeguard shortage crimps pool programs

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Swimming pools at Windmill Pointe Park open Memorial Day weekend on limited

schedules due to a lifeguard shortage.

"As of now, our summer schedule is looking like we will tentatively be

open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday," said Chad Craig, Grosse Pointe Park recreation

supervisor. "We'll be closed Wednesdays, more than likely. We'll go

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regular repair.

"I had the same company that's working on the tennis courts give me a quote, along with a couple others, to see what we can do to the courts to get by with a season or two," Craig said. "It's going to be an ongoing thing until we look at longterm."

He's establishing an open-play pickleball policy for a few hours each day by which players schedule their own court time instead of making reservations.

"You put your paddle in a holder and rotate through," he said. "It's up

to (players) to make it work. That's how you meet new friends, meet people, make it a social event. We're going to test that to see how it goes."

If it works well, the city will set aside times during the day or certain days per week when players don't have to reserve courts.

"They can just show up and see what the competition is that night," Craig said. "We're definitely going to be looking at, in fall or winter, a potential Sunday coed league, two males, two females; a Monday night women's league and Tuesday night men's league. That will give a nice revenue stream for us."

— *Brad Lindberg*

## TENNIS:

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It's not a file-and-forget product. Essential maintenance requires painting every five or six years.

"If we let that go, that will lose the integrity of the surface they put

down," Craig said. "My guess is it might be in the ballpark of \$15,000 to \$20,000 to repaint the surface, to put on new lines and paint. That's not nearly as expensive as \$130,000 to \$180,000 to put in a brand-new court."

— *Brad Lindberg*

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OUR VIEW

10 ways to live our best lake life

The unofficial kickoff to summer begins this weekend and as the warm breezes blow and temperatures heat up, the urge hits us all to spend time on a lake. Luckily, we live on the shores of one of the most fun, boat-and-fishing-friendly bodies of water around.

So what are some of the best ways to take advantage of lake life here on the near east side? Let us count the ways:

**1. Visit each of our beautiful parks:** Pair up with a friend from each of the Pointes and St. Clair Shores and host each other at your respective parks. Take a run down Lake Front Park's huge water slide, soak in the tranquility of Osius Park, dig your toes in Pier Park's sandy beach, enjoy Neff Park's quaint charm and get close up to the freighters at Windmill Pointe Park — you will find something unique to experience at each one. Head to Lac Sainte Clair Park in St. Clair Shores and you will gain a great sense of the expansive lake we call ours.

**2. Take a walk or bike ride along Lakeshore:** Let the sights and sounds of nature be your guide as you enjoy the great outdoors. Midway along your trek, be sure to stop to take a "shelfie" (that would be a shoreline selfie) to capture the scenic backdrop.

**3. Ride the wave:** From kayaks and paddle boards to a few laps in the lake, try to incorporate fresh water into your summer fitness routine.

**4. Picnic at the park:** Ditch the kitchen for a night! Grab some charcoal and bring the kids to the park for a grilled, al fresco family feast as you watch a sailing regatta in the distance. Park picnics also make for a sublime date with your sweetie.

**5. Make time for a swim meet:** Every Wednesday evening, beginning in mid-June, local kids compete in the Lakefront Swim Association's dual swim meets. The competitions are fierce and fun for swimmers and spectators alike.

**6. Catch a sunrise:** Set an early morning alarm, grab a coffee and head down to the lake to start your day with a gorgeous sunrise. You won't regret it.

**7. Baby, you're a firework:** Nothing says summer and is more Americana than watching a fireworks celebration at our parks to mark the Fourth of July. By boat or by land, the pyrotechnic-induced oohs and ahs are always a win.

**8. Fair winds and following seas:** Whether you chose a leisurely sail or have the need for speed on a power boat, cruising along the lake is one of our community's most treasured pastimes. Just make sure your playlist is set to yacht rock.

**9. Fish off the pier:** It's hard to top this summertime activity either for its challenge or therapeutic value — though often, it's both. The Grosse Pointe News will host its annual Inshore Fishing Classic from May 26 through June 23, which is a superior way to involve the whole family in this angling adventure. Head to [grossepointenews.com](http://grossepointenews.com) for more information.

**10. Fresh air fitness:** Sign up for a water aerobics, tennis or yoga class at the park. A great workout, combined with water views and cooling breezes off the lake will have you believing you are Jane Fonda on vacation.

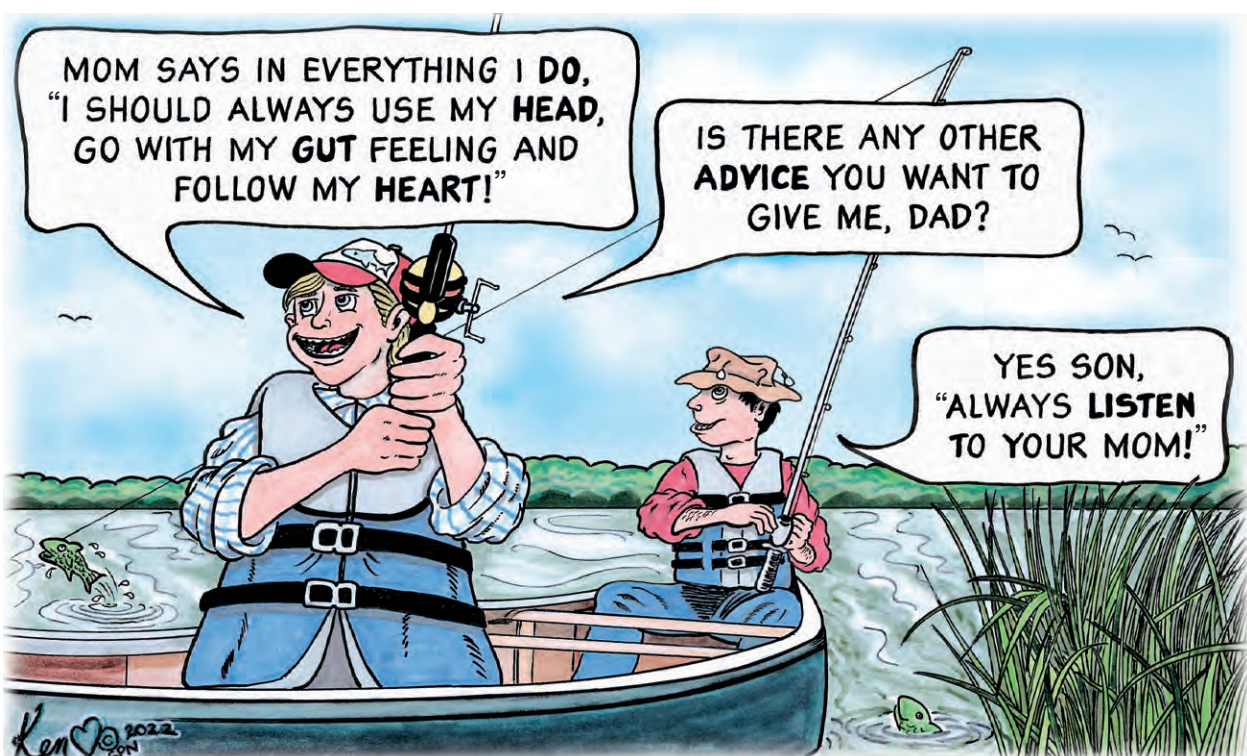


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Good conversations and great catches will lure you into Grosse Pointe News annual Inshore Fishing Contest, which kicks off today and runs through June 23.

OUR VIEW

In appreciation of our quick-acting, caring community

The recent national appreciation week commemorating our country's police forces and emergency medical services personnel really hit home last week, as we at the Grosse Pointe News had a bird's-eye view of a serious medical emergency at Panera in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, May 14.

The incident occurred minutes before our annual art exhibition was set to open across the street. Though clearly this was a terrifying situation, everyone involved appeared cool as a cucumber with total collaboration between public safety officers, EMS, residents and

neighboring businesses.

To help a neighbor in need, people were holding doors, pitching in, calling for help, as multiple officers arrived within minutes, dashing in to save the day.

Witnessing everyone's willingness to help really made all of us step back in awe of our incredible and unique community. How often these days do people stand up and put forth the effort to help in this way? How easy would it be to just keep walking and let someone else help?

Even in the face of an unsettling scenario, we are feeling extra fortunate to be part of such an incredibly special community.

GUEST VIEW By Paul J. Hedbreder

What is your local government trying to hide?

For over a decade, lobbyists for local governments including Michigan townships, Michigan counties and the Michigan Municipal League have been on a mission to pull public notices out of newspapers and put them on municipal websites — which, at best are not heavily used, but often are shoddy or don't exist.

The newspapers of Michigan understand the need for modernization in methods to provide notices of government activity to residents. That is why we have worked with members of the legislature to expand access to information on what government bodies are doing by requiring these materials be published on the newspaper's website — in front of any paywalls — and will additionally be uploaded on a statewide website where they are accessible to the general public free of charge.

The key part of this plan is that notices that impact your taxes, property and other community use of your taxpayer dollars are not hidden on an obscure government website. They will remain in an independent venue that preserves due process.

The Michigan Senate unanimously passed the Newspaper Modernization bills, SB 258 and SB 259 sponsored by Sen. Sylvia Santana (D-Detroit) and

Sen. Curtis VanderWall (R-Ludington) a few months ago. Last week, the Michigan House passed the bills on to the governor. The governor signed the bills on Thursday, May 12. We appreciate her support expanding access to information for our citizens.

Sadly, the local government lobbyists in Lansing continue to attempt to take control of these important notices. Rep. Kevin Coleman (D-Westland) recently introduced HB 6062. This bill would allow local governments to post notices on their website and provide a hard copy in their office. This is a fox watching the henhouse scenario. These paid lobbying organizations in Lansing are not in tune with many of the local clerks they represent in our townships and counties who are good stewards for their residents.

The newspaper modernization bills will protect you — the citizens of Michigan — by keeping notices in an independent source no matter how you read your newspaper ... on your phone, laptop, tablet or in print. We feel this is the best way to make sure Michiganders can monitor government actions.

*Hedbreder is the president of the Michigan Press Association and publisher of the Traverse City Record-Eagle.*

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Celebrate Memorial Day

To the Editor:

Memorial Day is much more important than a chance to get a day off from work. Go to The War Memorial in Grosse Pointe on Monday morning for a wonderful celebration for all of our servicemen and service-women who have literally given their lives so we can be free.

Those are harsh words

— "Given their lives" — but they are true. The world is a dangerous place and we continue to enjoy unprecedented freedom here in the United States, because the men and women in the military, by the thousands, gave their lives, some for reasons and in ways we will never know.

There were about the same number of people attending (the last time I went) as I have seen over the last several years. In

all honesty, there were just not enough of them. Not enough people come out to celebrate this wonderful and unique expression of appreciation for the freedom that is defended by our military, too often to the death.

And most sad of all, not nearly enough young people. It is a shame that more people of all kinds and ages do not attend. Try to make it. There is plenty of room and if you are even vaguely American, you will find great value and inspiration in that short period of time when the realization is in the air that "freedom is not free," as it is clearly visible and almost touchable.

The World War II military is called "The Greatest Generation," not only for what they did in World War II, but also for what they did after they came home. Go and honor all of our soldiers.

DICKRUZZIN  
 Grosse Pointe Park

Chilly reception

To the Editor:

Strolling through the lakeside park this evening, we noticed some commotion in the pool, after seeing it gleaming with clean water, awaiting its first swimmer of the year, about a week prior. Lo and behold, in this land of vast short-ages of workers, precluding the opening of so many heretofore enjoyed conveniences, we came to realize what we were witnessing were some lifeguards braving the evening chill, "in training" (My wife reminded me "the pool's heated," to which I responded, "Yeah, but they have to get out eventually"). Not sure whether they were newbies or veterans updating their skills; from a distance they all appeared to be reasonably proficient swim-

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I SAY By Laurel Kraus

# Even if success isn't guaranteed, give it a try



If you don't try it, how will you know if you like it?

It's a phrase that typically applies to exasperated parents trying to stuff nutritional value into their children, one step away from the airplane game.

That, or the terrible influence in a coming-of-age movie trying to convince the main character to consume some mind-altering substance or another.

But how often does it carry over into our self-talk in adulthood?

While hearing an inspiring story of a 70-year-old taking up art for the first time and placing in shows isn't all that uncommon in the Grosse Pointes, I imagine many people can relate to the hesitancy that can come when we're not sure whether

we'll be good at something, or even enjoy it.

Historically, I have not been one to try something new, but in recent years have been less likely to let that hold me back.

In March, I spontaneously signed up to take classes in fencing, a sport of which playing had never crossed my mind before the marketing email popped up in my inbox at 11 a.m.

The first class started that same evening and I hadn't brought exercise clothes from my house, a good half-hour commute

away from the Pointes. I signed up anyway, leaving work at 5 p.m. and heading back to the area two hours later.

Thankfully, there were two other newbies in that first lesson. While nearly every other person had been participating in the class for years, I soon found that simply meant I had more teachers outside of the instructor. Everyone seemed willing and happy to share their own tips and tricks.

I floundered a bit the first two weeks, simultaneously learning not to

pull my punches for fear of hurting my opponent and not to flinch when I was struck, because it really doesn't hurt.

But I also had so much fun.

Starting out, I had no idea how to fence, but I also had no idea my left-handedness could be an advantage — most fencers are right-handed and used to playing other right-handed fencers — and I never would have known if I didn't give it a shot.

The same sentiment had the opposite outcome when I recently

tried the well-marketed matcha tea latte and a lavender lemonade — the first tasted mostly like grass, the second like I was drinking an essential oil — but how else would I have known they wouldn't be my new favorite drink?

I'll stick with my good ole' iced caramel macchiato, thank you, but I'll also be sticking with fencing.

The moral of the story?

Be willing to take the risk that you might hate something, in order to reap the reward that you might love it.

GUEST VIEW By Dick Ruzzin

# God keep and bless our wonderful America

On Memorial Day I will be remembering my dad and his many escapes during WWII, surviving the war after volunteering for service when he did not have to.

My mother was devastated as he had taken the direction of his mother rather than that of his wife. It was the first time I saw my mother cry and as a child of 6, it frightened me. It would not be the only time. My father's family were all refugees and immigrants and my dad's mother was convinced that a member of the family must go to fight so the war would not come here to their new home in the United States of America. It was not hard to believe it could, as, at that time, my father was working on the Army air-

port in Dayton, Ohio, where the U.S. bombers would take off to bomb Nazi invading forces on the East Coast of the United States. Plans had been made to defend our country and they were being carried out.

My father was the youngest child in his family and his mother and father were in fear that they would be sent back to Italy, as they were from an enemy country and not U.S. citizens, even though all my uncles had work visas and participated in the war effort.

My father had three draft deferments that would keep him from going into the service. He had a war-related job, was married with two small children and was too old to be drafted. All of those reasons made him ineligible for the draft, but he still could volunteer and

be accepted at an older age if he was physically fit. After volunteering and training in Texas, he returned home for a week before leaving for the war and everyone said he looked so handsome in his uniform. We went around to visit and say goodbye to all of our farm neighbors who warmly shook his hand and hugged him, some tearfully. My sister and I did not understand how serious the parting was. My father, a refugee and an immigrant, was going to war to fight for the freedom his family had found in America. He might not come back, but no one spoke of that. Instead we saw the tears.

Just before he left he knelt down in his new tan uniform, put his arm around me with his big hand on my shoulder and told me he had to leave for a while. He promised me

he would come back and asked me to be the man of the family, to be good and to take care of my mother and sister while he was gone. My mother cried again as that could be the last time she would ever see him.

After trying various roles, my father was accepted by the Army Corps of Engineers. The Navy Seabees, a construction force, and Army Engineers were the first to go into battle as they were the ones to prepare the way for our following offensive troops, advancing or retreating. The Army Engineers created roads and bridges with their guns on their shoulders. It was highly dangerous work. In the Army Engineers he could learn to operate a bulldozer and after the war could move up from his civilian work in the cement paving busi-

ness. He was thinking of his family's future by risking his life, but it was not guaranteed that the Allies were going to win or that he would come back from the war.

After my father left, he was sent overseas where he boarded a troop ship and left England to participate in the landing at Normandy on Gold Beach. His group had not been trained in amphibious landing as they were to arrive three days after the start of the invasion.

He was on a landing craft, an open boat, for three days, not the 45-minute trip as planned, because of a storm and high waves that had delayed the invasion. No food, water or comfort of any kind was on the small open boat. They were freezing and soaking wet. Upon finally reaching the beach, 50 yards from

shore in pounding eight-foot waves, he and another soldier were the only ones not taken with violent seasickness. The two had turned down the last meal three days earlier on the ship and were not sick, but very weak. They had to drag the other 42 soldiers on the boat through the waves. Some were so sick they could not stand. They had to be pulled all the way underwater to shore. Most lost their guns and everything else, some even their clothing. They were exhausted, they had arrived to fight and their battles had not even begun.

Thank God he did not become a Navy Seabee. If so he would have gone to the Pacific Theater where his chances of survival would have been far less. He did survive the war in

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Regardless, what we quietly pledged and hope you'll follow suit, is if/when we are gently reminded by any of these "youts" (see "My Cousin Vinny") to ... "Please walk, don't run on the pool deck," among other safety measures, we will simply respond with, "Thank you for being here ... for keeping us safe ... for keeping this pool open." Thank "youts" indeed!

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## Excellent insight

To the Editor:

The column last week titled "Our View: School layoffs, cuts should start with administrators" provided excellent insight into the lack of vision of the current superintendent and district leadership team, including much of the school board. The district is on track to lose just under \$4 million in general fund revenue this year after doing much the same in the 2020-21 school year. Don't forget the \$7 million of COVID relief money received in the same time frame and \$8 million more coming our way over the next two years.

The district has lost 813 students since the end of the 2019-20 school year (7,450 June 2020 vs. 6,637 October 2021) and that is a generous figure because

the headcount loss did not stop in October 2021. So two years of money squandered, a new strategic plan with zero focus on academics and accountability, and the single answer to our budget problems is to cut teachers?

When I asked Dr. Dean at the May 11 "Listening Session" at GP South, "What other cuts have been considered? Administrators? Support staff? Assistant principals? Counselors?" his reply was dismissive. He tried to explain that administration staff had to be maintained at the same level to maintain the level of service to the district. Who has more interactions delivering services to our students than the teachers? Anyone who has worked at a company understands that the pain of budget cuts needs to be felt evenly across the organization or resentment starts to build within the workforce. But over the past year, the GPPSS administration and board have not held

a single budget reduction meeting, even though they began the year with a \$2 million budget deficit. When that deficit grew to \$4 million in December 2021, they still did not meet. We were told it would be addressed in the upcoming 2022-23 budget. Well, if this is any indication of what is coming next month, buckle up.

Now the district wants to hire a dean of culture? Is anyone tired of hearing about how the culture of Grosse Pointe needs to change? Over 100 years of traditions of excellence in education and an administration hellbent on changing it. Contrary to what we were told by Grosse Pointe South's class president in her 2021 commencement "welcome" speech, Grosse Pointe is not a systemically racist school district. A culture and tradition of academic excellence should be embraced and celebrated, not systematically dismantled. You don't have to look very far to see how misguided

this approach can be.

In 2020, the Evanston, Ill., school district hired a dean of culture who required every teacher in the district to take anti-racist training. In June 2021, a teacher in the district filed a lawsuit that alleged the school's anti-racism curriculum explicitly treats teachers and students in racially disparate ways that directly violate the Constitution's equal protection guarantees, along with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. In December 2021, in Denver, the district's dean of culture created a "families of color playground night" and promoted it on a local elementary school outdoor billboard. The event is in violation of Colo. Const. art. IX, sec. 8: "nor shall any distinc-

tion or classification of pupils be made on account of race or color."

GPPSS is already losing money and students at an unsustainable rate. We can't afford any lawsuits brought on by ill-advised cultural changes or another salaried head to lead the effort.

Our school district should be focused on embracing every student that enters our buildings

each day, not categorizing and separating them into smaller cultural groups focused on race, ethnicity or gender. What happened to One GP?

We don't have a cultural problem in GPPSS. We have a leadership problem. Perhaps a change of leadership is what this district really needs.

TERENCE COLLINS  
Grosse Pointe Park

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# Board delays layoff decision

By Michael Hartt  
Schools Reporter

Following a budget update from Deputy Superintendent of Business Services Amanda Matheson and Deputy Superintendent of Educational Services Roy Bishop at the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education meeting May 9 — during which, it was indicated that 22 teaching positions would be eliminated through either attrition or layoffs — the board voted 4-1 at its May 23 meeting to table the resolution to notify six teachers of their layoffs until the next school board meeting June 6.

Margaret Weertz voted against the proposal to table the resolution while Ahmed Ismail, Lisa Papas, David Brumbaugh and Colleen Worden supported it. Trustee Christopher Lee and

President Joseph Herd were not in attendance.

Weertz expressed early support of the resolution, saying she does not enjoy laying off anyone, but it is necessary because of declining enrollment.

“I am sorry to have to lay anyone off and we will see at the end of this school year if these people will actually leave or if there will be more attrition due to retirements, leaves or resignations,” Weertz said. “We tried to recover this year and we kept probably a heavier staff than we actually had students for because we lost 400 students. So this is the responsible thing to do even though it is not a lovely thing to do.”

While it initially seemed like the resolution would either be affirmed or denied, information regarding a newly created staff position at Grosse Pointe North High School — a dean of cul-

ture — complicated the vote.

The position, which was posted to the district’s website May 13, was advertised as an educator position at North with primary qualifications including the ability to develop and organize systems of intervention for significant behavior issues, experience applying restorative practices in school settings and a passion/capacity for inspiring traditionally marginalized or disenfranchised student populations.

Both Papas and Ismail took issue with the district creating this new position, akin to an administrative role, with federal funds, while laying off teachers.

“One of the things that concerns me is that we have created this dean of culture position, (which is) typically used to address disciplinary prob-

lems,” Papas said. “I have watched day after day, kids get into discipline problems because they struggle to do the assignments in class. If we could help those students academically, I think we could reduce the disciplinary issues far faster than sending them to an office to talk to somebody and then send them back to class with the same skill level they left with.”

Papas suggested the administration look into other options before the final decision of laying off six teachers has to be made. She suggested some of the teachers be retained with federal funds and used to help lessen COVID learning loss among students, in lieu of the federal funds being used to create new positions.

In response to discussion regarding the use of money from the federally funded Elementary and

Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund, Matheson said the question of whether to lay off teachers should be an independent decision.

“There are certainly a variety of ways that we can spend our ESSER money, but part of what we are trying to accomplish as part of the layoffs is to keep our student-to-teacher ratio where the collective bargaining agreements say it should be,” Matheson said. “(Because) we have had a significant loss of students (over) the last several years, without (reducing) our workforce, it is the appropriate time to come to our board and make a recommendation that we reduce these professional positions. This is part of addressing the general fund, not so much with how we are supplementing with our federal funding.”

In addition to his concerns regarding the creation of new positions, Ismail said he felt the board was not given information about the

resolution in a timely manner for members to make a decision.

“I take real issue with the fact that I am given something to vote on and I get a list of the people that are being affected by this 15 minutes before we are going to vote on it, and then I am told I can’t ask questions on it because they are personal issues,” Ismail said. “I am not going to support this kind of management anymore. I just can’t do it.”

Shortly afterward, he proposed tabling the matter until the concerns of the board could be holistically addressed. Worden, Brumbaugh and Papas agreed.

Brumbaugh, during discussion of whether or not to table the resolution, said while he supports delaying the vote, he wants to be certain in future meetings the issues brought up in relation to the topic are addressed independently and not in a manner that makes them unnecessarily confusing.



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## Spring concert

In-person concerts returned to University Liggett School as its Middle and Upper schools presented a spring concert May 4. Pictured, seated from left, are Katelyn Kalmink, Luke Slanec, Maisy Huebner and Landon Wysocki, and standing, Camilla O’Reilly.

## Communities United in Diversity series ends

By Michael Hartt  
Schools Reporter

Another year of programming from the Grosse Pointe Public School System Communities United in Diversity series wrapped up May 19, at Ferry Elementary School. The topic of the meeting, “What is systemic racism?” built on the themes of the previous three meetings this school year: “Why diversity matters?” “What is classicism?” and “Having courageous conversations about race.”

Roy Bishop, deputy superintendent of educational services, said he was pleased with how the programming coalesced this year and that GPPSS continues to host these parent-led conversations nearly 10 years after their commencement.

“I (have always) been excited about the attendance and how it relates to our community coming out and showing their support,” Bishop said. “And of course we have some people who are regulars, but we always have new people who are willing to come in and share their perspectives and just have empathy for one another.”

The event was primar-

ily led by Virginia Winters, a school culture and climate consultant who works with the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, but Bishop made both opening and closing remarks.

Following Bishop’s opening, Winters started the educational portion of the meeting by having all of the participants write down what they understand about systemic racism. She then had individuals share their ideas with a partner and called on some groups to share their thoughts.

This discussion forayed into Winters showing a video to the group titled “Systematic Racism Explained.” The video included a chronological account of how it contends systematic racism has formed in the United States over the past 400 years. It related not only to the perceived impact of systemic racism on national issues, but also on issues relating to local public school funding.

An article on the same topic, which was given to participants shortly after arrival, was read in small groups and everyone was encouraged to describe how the ideas presented in it resonated with them.

Bishop said the format of the event, with mingled educational and discussion-based portions, was designed to help parents and teachers in attendance find resources to further the conversations they had.

“Parents are asking for resources, they’re asking for tools, asking for us to be able to have conversations, so they can have these conversations with their children,” Bishop

## Analysis: How GPPSS determines which teachers to lay off

By Michael Hartt  
Schools Reporter

*Schools Reporter Michael Hartt is supplementing his regular coverage of Grosse Pointe’s private and public schools with analysis of commonly asked questions regarding schools in the community. Email him at mhartt@grossepointenews.org with questions that you would like covered.*

Throughout the past month’s discussions regarding teacher layoffs in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the question of who to dismiss has been mentioned often, with many board members concerned about how fewer teachers employed will impact class sizes and class offerings.

At the most recent board of education meeting May 23, Deputy Superintendent of Educational Services Roy Bishop was able to confirm that the district does not foresee any class offerings being eliminated as a result of 22 fewer teachers being employed next school year.

This is likely the result of the administration following its own administrative guidelines manual to determine who to dismiss. The section discussing teacher layoffs and recalls, 3131, states that the district’s priority order for layoffs is to be followed with the condition that the teachers remaining are certified and highly qualified to teach in the grades or subject areas being reduced. Therefore, layoffs are purposely made

so they minimally impact offerings.

In the areas being reduced, the teachers first considered for layoff are those who are probationary and rated ineffective on their most recent year-end evaluation. The guide notes, however, that this would not normally be applicable as it is the district’s policy to not renew the employment of probationary teachers who are rated ineffective.

Those considered for layoff next are teachers who have the lowest ratings on their most recent year-end evaluations, with the scale offering four designations: ineffective, minimally effective, effective and highly effective. Among those with identical year-end ratings in the grades, courses or subject areas being reduced, individual performance criteria shall be considered to retain the most effective teachers.

Overall, length of service or tenure status shall not be factors impacting the perceived effectiveness of teachers. However, if the layoff decision involves two or more teachers and all other effectiveness factors distinguishing those teachers from each other are equal, then tenure status may be considered, with tenured teachers retaining employment over probationary teachers. If all above factors are equal and the teachers have the same tenure status, only then may the teacher’s length of service be considered as the final tiebreaker.

The guidelines also discuss conditions for teacher recall, which may occur up to three years after the layoff date. Administration officials, such as Director of Human Resources Nicole Pilgrim, said they are hopeful that enrollment increases enough for some of the six teachers who are on the layoff list to be recalled before the start of the next school year.

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Europe and was sent home for a month after D-Day.

After our family homecoming with my dad, we immediately went to visit my grandparents and uncles and when my grandmother saw my dad, she collapsed and fell to the floor crying. She said she was afraid she would never see him again.

He was scheduled then to go to the Pacific Theater, but after about two weeks we were all stunned and happy to see in the newspaper headlines that Japan had finally surrendered. The U.S. Army Air Force had dropped the first atomic bomb that ultimately forced the war to end.

My father never complained about his service to our country. He was very proud of it and would always march in the Fourth of July parade. He felt fortunate to serve, even though it was a great hardship for him and his family. His older brothers worked in factories or in war-related work. At home in the United States, every available person worked to support the war effort and supply the troops. Gasoline and many foods were rationed or unattainable. Hardest of all was the fact that the most capable of American men were gone, away from our country and at risk of never coming back. Some very sadly did not. Those who did, like my father, who was so fortunate, turned their energy to restoring our country and making it better than ever through hard work and community involvement. They were all heroes. Every single one.

My dad did learn to run a bulldozer and a crane and many other machines during the war, often in great danger. He returned home proudly with his new skills and he went to work for a road construction company and soon

supervised the paving operation. Later he successfully started his own business, despite having little formal education. He believed strongly in education and he and my mother organized two college scholarship foundations that still exist today. My father was elected to the local school board and served for many years,

some as president.

After the war, he did have many good times and many friends. He worked hard and earned them and never let his time in the war dim his enthusiasm for America, our great country. This is where he wanted to be, from the time he stood with his father as a child on the Canadian shore

looking at the Detroit skyline across the river. "That is where my family belongs," my grandfather had said to him. It took my grandfather more than eight years to get his family to Windsor, Canada, from Lovadina, Italy, and four more years to get them to Detroit just across the river in the United States.

My father's time in the Army later made citizenship for the family possible. The Ruzzin family grew and several times I heard my father say, "Thank God my father brought us here to the United States."

Every person in the service does so for the good of all Americans. We cannot do enough for those

who serve in the military, so please, take the time to thank those who have given their lives in so many different ways whenever you have the chance.

God keep and bless our wonderful America. Always.

*Dick Ruzzin lives in Grosse Pointe Park.*



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By Norman Whaler

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# Aruba Freeze blasts into Grosse Pointe

By Kate Vanderstelt  
Staff Writer

As the temperatures rise and food trucks begin meandering the streets, Grosse Pointers should be on the lookout for Aruba Freeze, offering a 100 percent organic and nitrogen flash-frozen cream to customers on the go.

Tiffany Reo and Joe Pick founded Aruba Freeze in 2019, after vacationing in Aruba, from which Pick hails. They wanted to create something cold and innovative for the island. Deciding their United States friends couldn't miss out, they brought the business to Michigan.

Using nitrogen tanks, the Aruba Freeze team makes ice cream treats that are GMO and gluten



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**Aruba Freeze sold creamy, frozen treats to Grosse Pointe North/South tailgaters last fall.**

free and 98 percent fat free with no trans fats, artificial sweeteners or

artificial colors. "The difference between ice cream that

you buy in the store is that it's frozen through traditional means," Reo said, "and so that means it collects water through the freezing process and the freezer. And when you flash freeze the cream, it takes that water out of it and you have a very creamy, a very dense product, but incredibly creamy in comparison to taking something out of a carton from the store.

"It's just night and day, the flavor," she added.

Though the business started with a table and tent, it has expanded to a food truck. Customers may book Aruba Freeze for a table-tent event or can opt to have the food truck staked out at their event.

"It's the same product, it's just a different look," Reo said.

In both cases, the team brings nitrogen tanks with them so they can make some of the ice cream on-site.

"Last year was a very, very fun and busy summer for us: getting out there, getting our brand out there, going to as many events as we could possibly be at," Reo said. "This summer our schedule is pretty solid. We're excited about that."

In addition to Aruba Freeze's busy summer schedule, Reo announced the team is signed as The War Memorial's official vendor for all things ice cream.

"We are so excited about their new venue that's being built and this partnership," Reo said.

Aside from events,

they also are working on finalizing a delivery process, where customers can directly buy pre-made goods by the dozen for events.

Aruba Freeze may be booked for events online at [arubafreeze.com/contact-us](http://arubafreeze.com/contact-us). Inquiries will be responded to within 24 hours of submission.

A schedule of events at which Aruba Freeze will be in attendance also is available online at [arubafreeze.com](http://arubafreeze.com). Local events currently scheduled include St. Clair Shores farmers' markets, Friday afternoons at Campus Martius and more.

To stay up to date with all things Aruba Freeze, follow the business on Instagram @arubafreeze or visit [arubafreeze.com](http://arubafreeze.com).

## Sweat it out with Change Your Life

By Kate Vanderstelt  
Staff Writer

Love sweating out life's toxins, but hate putting in the work to get that sweat? Look no further: CYL Sauna Studio has arrived in Grosse Pointe to ease Pointers into sweating

their cares away, one session at a time.

Karl Messenger learned about CYL, which stands for Change Your Life, on a trip to Dallas. Amazed by the benefits, he told his business partner, Carol Rickerman, she needed to try it for herself.

Rickerman, who had struggled with chronic back pain, got into one of CYL's sauna pods and thought the experience was good, but not life changing. After her second session in the pod, she found her body craving the sweat later that night.

The duo decided to open a studio in Grosse Pointe. As of early April, 10 CYL pods are ready for use at the Jim Saros building, 17108 Mack, Suite 103.

A franchise with locations in Colorado, Texas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Oklahoma, CYL is the first unique, infrared sauna studio in Michigan.

Grosse Pointe's CYL Sauna Studio features 10 personal sauna pods, with eight in private suites and two paired up for a tandem sweat experience.

The infrared sauna experience gives clients "a deeper, more detoxifying sweat at a lower, more comfortable temperature," compared to standard saunas, Rickerman

said. The infrared sauna holds at a temperature between 130 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit, while the traditional sauna temperature hovers around 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Where traditional saunas penetrate skin around half an inch, the infrared sauna penetrates as deep as 3 inches.

"It's getting all of your skin, all of your tissues, most of your organs and muscles," she said.

This makes the experience perfect for muscle recovery, pain relief, improved circulation, wound healing and treatment of chronic diseases, among other benefits.

Rickerman has been incorporating the infrared sauna as part of her weekly routine more than a year and her back pain has diminished significantly.

"My quality of life has just gone up," she said.

Atop the deep penetration of tissues helping relieve pain, the infrared sauna actually increases



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**One of the sauna pods at CYL.**

clients' heart rates, too, making the sweat its own kind of workout.

"The first 20 minutes are really relaxing," Rickerman explained of the 30-minute experience. "... The last 10 minutes ramps up, so it gets a little intense. It is a sauna; it is designed to make you sweat, but you shouldn't feel like this is unbearable. It's like the last mile of a run, that last push of a workout."

To book an appointment, visit [cylsaunastudio.com](http://cylsaunastudio.com) and view the "book now" tab to select the Grosse Pointe location. Clients are encouraged to bring loose clothing to wear after the experience if sweating without clothes. If they are more comfortable wearing

clothing, it's best to sweat in cotton over other materials.

Be sure to drink plenty of water before and after the experience, Rickerman encouraged. Upon a first visit, clients will receive a goodie bag that includes water, an electrolyte solution and a makeup wipe, among other items.

With several pricing packages available, the first sweat is free. The studio is open 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Hours may change depending on the community's needs.

For the most up-to-date information, visit [cylsaunastudio.com/grosse-pointe](http://cylsaunastudio.com/grosse-pointe).

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said. "Multiple times throughout our interactions as a group, people have asked, how do I have conversations with my child?"

Stephen Warnick, M.D., a GPPSS parent who attended several of this year's events, said this was the primary skill he gained from attending, but he also appreciated how the series gave him a sense of community within the district.

"I think one thing I gained from the events was just learning critical

skills in order to have conversations with children," Warnick said. "I certainly think ways to discuss issues of diversity and inclusion with my children and how to have some courageous conversations was definitely the biggest impact the group had."

Because the meeting was the group's last for the school year, a light-hearted craft concluded the event. Bishop encouraged those in attendance to discuss topics they want to cover in next year's series and continue to carry home the messages already discussed.

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from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. with possibly a (\$80 to \$100) fee for morning laps, most likely 7 to 9 a.m."

Swimming lessons are iffy.

"We're still up in the air if we're going to be able to offer those or not," Craig said. "We want to offer quality lessons. Due to having mostly inexperienced lifeguards, that could be a big challenge for them to work with (up to) six kids at a time. I want to make sure we can offer a solid program."

"Along with the other Pointes, we're challenged for lifeguards," said Nick Sizeland, city manager. "We've

adjusted wages to attract more lifeguards, but we're up against private clubs and fast-food restaurants paying \$15 per hour for a job that a couple years ago paid minimum wage."

"It is a ubiquitous problem," Mayor Michele Hodges said. "Ensuring we have the labor needed to deliver on services we committed to our community to provide requires incentives and creative ways of making employment palatable

and making us an employer of choice."

"With the challenges of inflation and revenues down, we're having to get creative," Sizeland said. "Maybe we can provide a signing bonus of a couple hundred dollars. We implemented it last year."

This is the first year the Park charged a fee for early-bird lap swimming.

"It's to generate more money for the pools," Craig said.

— Brad Lindberg

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2022 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 2022/2023 BUDGET

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City will hold a public hearing during its regularly scheduled meeting, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 21, 2022 for the purpose of discussing adoption of the 2022-2023 Budget.

The subject of this hearing is the property tax millage rate of 17.2874 proposed to be levied on July 1, 2022 to support the proposed General Fund Budget. If adopted, the proposed millage will generate \$5,564,854 in operating revenue from ad valorem property taxes for the general fund, which is a \$58,082 or 1.011% increase compared to the 2021-2022 total tax collection of \$5,506,772.

The 2022 total tax rate will be 18.7031.

The City Council expects to take action on the proposed millage rates as well as taking action to approve the aforementioned budget at the Council meeting immediately following the public hearing. The taxing unit publishing this notice, identified above, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection during regular business hours in the Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road on Wednesday, June 15, 2022 and will also be available for viewing on the City's website ([www.gpshoresmi.gov](http://www.gpshoresmi.gov)).

Oral or written public comments on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget are welcome at the public hearing.

Bruce Nichols, Clerk

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## ‘Together Again’ AHEE’s Souper Summer Celebration returns June 4

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Edmund T. AHEE Jewelers and the Ahee family invite the community to celebrate summer in style while supporting a worthy cause with the return of the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Comerica Park.

The longstanding event — now in its 41st year — follows the theme “Together Again,” marking its return from a pandemic-related hiatus.

“It feels like forever; 2019 was the last time,” said Stefan Ahee, vice president of AHEE Jewelers. “It’s nice to finally be back.”

The celebration, which brings together supporters of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen for an entertaining evening under the stars, will include popular features from previous years.

Live music from Your



**Left, fourth prize: Cartier stainless steel Santos Dumont leather strap watch. Retail value \$3,800; and right, fifth prize: AHEE blue sapphire and diamond pendant in 18k white gold. Retail value \$3,750.**



Generation in Concert, as well as DJ Prevu and a live percussionist, will entertain guests, who also will be treated to a fireworks display. Food vendors and drinks also are part of the festivities.

The highlight of the evening is a one-of-a-kind raffle during which more than \$30,000 in fine

jewelry, donated by AHEE Jewelers, will be gifted to 10 lucky winners. Drawings take place after the fireworks.

“A lot of the pieces were created here in our workshop,” Ahee said, including a brilliant-cut diamond bracelet, a blue sapphire and diamond pendant, a brilliant-cut



**From left, first prize: AHEE round brilliant cut diamond hoop earrings in 18k white gold. Retail value \$4,975; second prize: David Yurman Continuance Collection diamond earrings in 18k yellow gold. Retail value \$4,800; third prize: AHEE round brilliant cut diamond cocktail ring. Retail value \$3,990.**

diamond cocktail ring and brilliant-cut diamond hoop earrings.

Additional raffle items include David Yurman diamond earrings, Cartier and Tag Heuer watches, a Mikimoto Akoya cultured pearl strand necklace and other pieces.

Admission to the Souper Summer Celebration is free; raffle tickets are \$5 each.

“No tickets are needed to enter the park,” Ahee said. “We underwrite the entire event. We want to raise awareness of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and raise funds as well.”

“... My grandfather grew up near the soup kitchen during the Great Depression,” he continued. “He saw people he knew waiting in line for food. It really impacted him; he never forgot it.”

The soup kitchen held a special place in Edmund T. Ahee’s heart, which is why he and his wife, Bettejean, and their seven children started the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration in 1981, his grandson said. “He really wanted to give back in a big way,” Ahee added, noting the soup kitchen not only provides food, but also clothing, job training, substance abuse treatment and tutoring services for thousands of Detroiters.

Since its launch, the Souper Summer Celebration, along with the Edmund T. Ahee Endowment Fund for Hunger, has raised millions to benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, which receives 100 percent of event proceeds.

Following virtual

events in 2020 and 2021, Ahee said he hopes for a big return to the in-person event June 4.

“Everyone wants to get out again,” he said. “We hope to have more people than ever.”

“It’s a really fun night to get out and see friends and hang out in the city,” he added. “June is a beautiful time of year and it’s nice to get out to socialize while supporting a great cause.”

Raffle tickets may be purchased at AHEE Jewelers, 20139 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, or by calling (313) 886-4600.

They’re also available at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, or by calling (313) 579-2100, Ext. 1159.

For more information, visit [ahee.com/capuchin](http://ahee.com/capuchin).



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**From left, sixth prize: Mikimoto Akoya cultured pearl strand necklace. Retail value \$3,470; seventh prize: Roberto Coin Palazzo Collection diamond earrings in 18k white gold. Retail value \$2,500; eighth prize: Tag Heuer Formula 1 bracelet watch. Retail value \$2,200; ninth prize: AHEE round brilliant club diamond bracelet in 18k yellow gold. Retail value \$1,790; 10th prize: Miera T diamond necklace in 18k yellow gold. Retail value \$1,045.**

## Pups on parade: Mutt March returns to Ford House June 4

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Pooch parents and Michigan Humane supporters are invited back to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House as the popular Mutt March makes a full-scale comeback Saturday, June 4.

The event, which takes place from 8 a.m. to noon, already has registered more than 300 two-legged participants, most of them bringing their four-legged friends, but more are welcome.

“There’s so much excitement,” said Anna Chrisman, media manager with Michigan Humane. “The last couple of years, folks had the opportunity to participate in Mutt March in their own backyards, in their own neighborhoods or in parks on the day of Mutt March. But there’s

something wonderful and uplifting to have everyone back in the same place. Ford House is like our second home. Seeing the incredible work that’s been done on the property and inviting the community back, it’s a phenomenal feeling.”

Chrisman reported that so far, interest in the 2022 Mutt March has been high; the event already has raked in more than \$15,000 in donations and pledges.

“The number of animals being helped by this is growing exponentially,” she said. “The number of folks taking time out of their day to help gives us a warm and fuzzy feeling.”

Past Mutt March participants may notice a few changes this year, including the addition of onsite adoptions.

“The pandemic gave us



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**Michigan Humane’s Mutt March returns to Ford House this summer, after two years away.**

the chance to hit the reset button,” Chrisman said, noting organizers examined options that would generate more excitement. “For the first time,

some of our adoptable dogs will be joining us. For those interested in a new family member ... we’ll have dogs there to meet and greet and pos-

sibly bring home.

“And back by popular demand are our pet costume contest and scavenger hunt, so people can play games and have fun

while they’re here,” she continued.

Other amenities include food trucks, a photo booth, complimentary ice cream, music and more.

Leading the walk is this year’s grand marshal, Dilly, and her owner, Michele Hintz.

“Dilly is a Michigan Humane rescue friend,” Chrisman said. “We were called in for a puppy with a pickle jar on her head; she wasn’t able to breathe.”

Rescuers from Michigan Humane responded and removed the jar; Dilly then was sheltered and fed, as well as put through the Pawsitive Start program, where she was trained on basic thinking skills and behaviors.

This will be Dilly’s

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# GP Symphony Orchestra plays holiday concert May 29

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's 69th season continues with a holiday weekend concert of classical favorites at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairfield, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GPSO conductor and music director Joe Striplin will lead the orchestra in Wagner's Overture to the opera Lohengrin, followed by Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor featuring violinist Sonia Lee. The concert concludes with a performance of Beethoven's 7th Symphony.

As a special feature, the concert begins with Eugene Gigout's "Grand Choeur Dialogue," an antiphonal dialogue between the orchestra's brass section and organ soloist Dr. Dave Wagner playing Star of the Sea's sanctuary pipe organ.

A pre-concert lecture

introducing and discussing the concert music, presented by Davis Gloff of 90.9 WRCJ-FM, begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door or online at [gpsymphony.org](http://gpsymphony.org). Tickets are \$20, \$15 for seniors, \$5 for college students and free to students K-12.

Mindful of recent increases in COVID cases and balancing the orchestra's passion to perform with the safety of the musicians and audience alike, orchestra members will be masked to the extent possible and wind instrument players will be taking COVID tests the day of the concert. Audience members are strongly urged to mask for the concert; a supply of masks will be available at the door. Audience members who choose not to mask will be seated in the social-distancing sections of the church.

The GPSO season will conclude at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, at The War Memorial. This outdoor concert on the garden terrace will feature the music of Holst, Meyerbeer, Gershwin, Elgar and John Williams. Information about this concert and the upcoming 70th season may be found on GPSO website.



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Sonia Lee

# Dinner auction supports DCC

The Detroit Concert Choir will host the dinner auction, "Detroit Concert Choir at Ford House," at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, at Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The event features award-winning cuisine and a live auc-

tion. Proceeds benefit the Detroit Concert Choir's 2022-23 concert season.

This gala honors Grosse Pointe Park residents A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap for their leadership and contribution to the arts.

This event is made possible, in part, by the generosity of event sponsors Rory Bolger and Helene Rottenberg, Bayview Yacht Club, Beacon Square Dentistry, Dragonmead Brewery, Metropolitan Eye Center, Design

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Seating is limited. Reservations in advance are required and suggested by June 1. Tickets are \$100 per person.

For details and reservations, visit [detroitconcertchoir.org](http://detroitconcertchoir.org) or call (313) 882-0118.

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### Ford House

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

- ◆ "The Birds of Gaukler Pointe" photography exhibition, through June 12, in the Teague Gallery.
- ◆ Spring Flower Tour, 3 p.m. Saturday, May 28.
- ◆ Storytime: How the Stars Came to Be, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays during June.
- ◆ Tai Chi for Health, 6 p.m. Thursday, June 2.
- ◆ Game Night: Meadow Games, 6 p.m. Fridays, June 3 to Aug. 5.
- ◆ Eleanor's Birthday Tea and Tour, noon Sunday, June 5. Tickets are \$55 for members, \$70 for nonmembers.
- ◆ Concerts on the Lake: "Straight Ahead," 7 p.m. Thursday, June 9. Tickets are \$20 for members, \$25 for nonmembers, \$10 for ages 12 and younger.
- ◆ Maker Studio: Weaving, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11. Tickets are \$50 for members, \$60 for nonmembers.
- ◆ Walking Meditation, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 12. Admission is \$10 for members, \$12 for nonmembers.
- ◆ Yoga at Ford House, 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, to June 28.

For tickets and information, visit [fordhouse.org](http://fordhouse.org).

### Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts a variety of programs. To register for the following, visit [grossepointelibrary.org](http://grossepointelibrary.org).

- ◆ Thoughts to Action Discussion Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, via Zoom.
- ◆ Anime Club, 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, May 27, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
- ◆ Savvy Seniors Computer Classes: Wild in the World Wide Web, 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 31, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson,

Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Storytime with Miss Melissa, 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Drop-in: I Will Assist, 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 1, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Kelly Fordon's Let's Deconstruct a Story Podcast, noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, via Zoom. Fordon interviews Ellen Birkett-Morris, author of "Lost Girls."

◆ Senior Hustle Dance Classes, 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 2, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Dance! West Coast Swing, Latin Rhythms, Tango and Detroit's Ballroom — Oh My!, 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

### Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

- ◆ Noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 26, Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms.
- ◆ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 27, Pointe Fitness, 19556 Harper, Harper Woods.
- ◆ 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.
- ◆ 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, St. Clair Shores Senior Center, 20100 Stephens, St. Clair Shores.

### GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association, located at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following classes:

- ◆ "Crash Course in Collage with Marat Paransky," from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, June 1 to 22. Cost is \$170 for members, \$190 for non-

members before Friday, May 27; or \$190 for members and \$210 for nonmembers after.

◆ "Drawing Foundations with Donald Cronkhite," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, June 11 and 18. Cost is \$205 for members, \$225 for nonmembers before Monday, June 6; or \$225 for members and \$245 for nonmembers after.

Register online at [grossepointeartcenter.org](http://grossepointeartcenter.org).

### Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation presents its 2022 Legacy on the Lake event Thursday, June 23, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. This year's honoree is Fred M. Alger. Tickets are \$300 per person and reservations are required by Friday, June 3. Visit [grossepointechamber.com/legacy-tickets/](http://grossepointechamber.com/legacy-tickets/).

### 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 movie "Respect" is shown from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 3. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for nonmembers, and includes snacks.
- ◆ Stained Glass Suncatchers, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, with Michelle Boggess-Nunley of On the Gogh Studio. Cost is \$20 for members, \$30 for nonmembers.
- ◆ Managing Someone Else's Money, 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, presented by the Wayne State University Speakers' Bureau.
- ◆ Rosa's Fitness Combo Class, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursdays, with instructor Rosa Hunter. The class includes tai chi, yoga, ball exercises, cardio and balance, as

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ninth Mutt March since her adoption.

While registration for the event is free, participants are asked to raise or donate funds for the benefit of Michigan Humane.

"It supports all of our programs and services, from emergency rescues, adoptions, veterinary care for those who can't

afford it, humane education programs," Chrisman said.

Participants have a chance to access rewards at different levels of fundraising, including a Mutt March T-shirt and bandana for those who raise \$50 or more. More details are available online.

Additionally, anyone age 18 or older who registers now through Sunday, May 29, will be entered to win a \$250 gift

card from Kroger, the presenting sponsor of Mutt March 2022.

"You don't have to have a pet to come and walk," Chrisman said. "If you just want to come in support of animals and Michigan Humane, we invite anyone to attend."

All dogs that attend Mutt March must be leashed.

Online registration at [michiganhumane.org/muttmarch](http://michiganhumane.org/muttmarch) is open through the day of the event; day-of, walk-in registration will be available at Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

## Money matters

Registration to Mutt March 2022 is free, but pledges and donations to Michigan Humane will help in a variety of ways.

\$100 provides life-saving vaccines and microchipping for three animals.

\$250 helps cover the cost of one day of intensive care for one animal in a Michigan Humane shelter.

\$500 covers the cost of spaying or neutering three dogs.

\$1,000 supports a "long-stay" animal's behavioral training and placement journey.

Learn more at [michiganhumane.org/muttmarch](http://michiganhumane.org/muttmarch).

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# 'Be Kind' movement popping up in the Pointes

By Ted O'Neil  
Staff Writer

People walking or driving around various local neighborhoods may have noticed a smattering of yard signs with a simple message. Be kind.

The movement is the brainchild of Greg Ruvolo, 49, a Roseville native and current Lathrup Village resident.

"I woke up one morning and just thought to myself, why can't people be kind?" he said.

"Like when you're driving and someone cuts you off in the middle of the road. That's what pops into your head."

Ruvolo had 100 signs made and posted a picture of one on social media. The response was immediate.

"I had two dozen requests overnight," he said. "It really stands out. I designed it that way, to be big and bold. Just 'Be Kind,' period."

Ann Fitzpatrick, who lives on Nottingham Road in Grosse Pointe Park, is one of a half dozen locals who got a sign.

"I've known Greg for years and saw the picture he posted," Fitzpatrick, the former vice president for communications at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, said. "I didn't want him to have to pay for shipping to send it to me, and we hadn't seen each other since before the pandemic, so I went to his house to get it. We had a fun evening catching up."

Fitzpatrick said people can disagree and have different opinions, but that is no reason not to approach others with kindness.

"You see a lot of different yard signs on display showing what people support, but this is something that can cross over," she added. "It doesn't speak to any particular agenda."

Ruvolo set up a non-profit foundation, and people requesting signs make a donation of their choosing to it. All of the money goes back into printing more signs.

"Some people give me \$5; one woman asked for two signs and gave me \$30," he said. "Although I do have to charge for shipping for out-of-state requests."

Nearly 400 signs have been requested so far, including most metro Detroit communities and as far north as Indian River and as far west as Watervliet.

It doesn't stop at Michigan, though. Ruvolo has sent signs to the far reaches of the country, including Massachusetts, Virginia, New Mexico, California and Oregon.

"One lady put a picture of her sign on Instagram and she's friends with a radio producer in Chicago," Ruvolo said. "They interviewed me and the next day I had two dozen requests from there."

Ruvolo's offerings have expanded to include baseball hats, stickers, lapel pins, T-shirts and coffee mugs, all of which come



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Ann Fitzpatrick stands in front of her Grosse Pointe Park home with a "Be Kind" yard sign.

with a set price.

"I had people who live in apartments or condos who can't have yard signs asking for other options," he said. "I'm asking people to post photos of themselves with the coffee cups and call it a 'mug shot.'"

Stickers are another option.

Ruvolo, who oversees marketing and communications for Oxford Bank, received a donation of 1,500 stickers from the company that made the "Oxford Strong" decals after the

school shooting there last November.

"We hold the funds that were donated after that incident, and the guy who owns the printing company saw my 'Be Kind' lapel pin and asked me about it. He gave me the stickers at no cost."

The long-term goal of the foundation is to be in a position to make grants supporting education, the arts and community enhancement programs.

Visit [bekindusa.org](http://bekindusa.org) for more information.

## ENGAGEMENTS



Kyle Moore and Dana Smith

### Moore—Smith

Karen Jordan and Mike Nowicki of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Chip Moore and Karen Lewis Moore of Roseville, announce the engagement of their son, Kyle Moore, to Dana Smith, the daughter of Joe and Diane Smith of Sterling Heights.

Mr. Moore graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a bachelor's degree in history, as well as certificates in law and language, from the University of Detroit Mercy. He is a land records analyst for the Wayne County Register of Deeds.

Miss Smith graduated from Regina High School and earned a bachelor's degree in kinesiology from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is a front office worker for the Detroit Tigers.

A June 2022 wedding is planned.

### Hall—Olinik

Maura McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park announces the engagement of her son, Leo McKeever Hall, to Kelsey Lynn Olinik, the daughter of Linda and Andrew Olinik of Novi.

Dr. Hall graduated from the University of Notre Dame with degrees in German and Pre-Professional Studies. He also earned a Master of Science in Medical Research degree and a Doctor of Medicine degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is an ophthalmology resident.

Miss Olinik earned a nursing degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Science in Nursing degree, with a focus on pediatric nurse practitioner primary care, from the University of Colorado. She is a pediatric nurse practitioner.

A December 2022 wedding is planned.



Kelsey Olinik and Leo Hall

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## BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS



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## A unique wedding is as close as Modernly

By Donna Zetterlund  
Special Writer

Their website says, “find your vibe,” so whatever your vibe is, even if it hasn’t been invented yet, you’ve come to the right place.

It’s Detroit-based Modernly Events & Rentals, and they’ve got a real penchant for exceptionally-styled events.

Founded nine years ago by owner and creative director Aimee Paquin, whose own wedding was the catalyst for her unique business idea, the company came to be out of a recognized void in the market. Faced with a desire for a non-traditional reception, Paquin knew she’d have to create her nuptial celebration from the ground up.

Knowing there had to be other couples like Paquin and her new spouse, Modernly Events & Rentals was born. It may have begun in the couple’s spare bedroom, but it has grown to a full warehouse location with plenty of storage for their eclectic collection of rental furnishings, from vintage to handmade.

With such a vast collection of decor in rich textures and schemes of every color, there is something to bring every bride and groom’s vision to life.

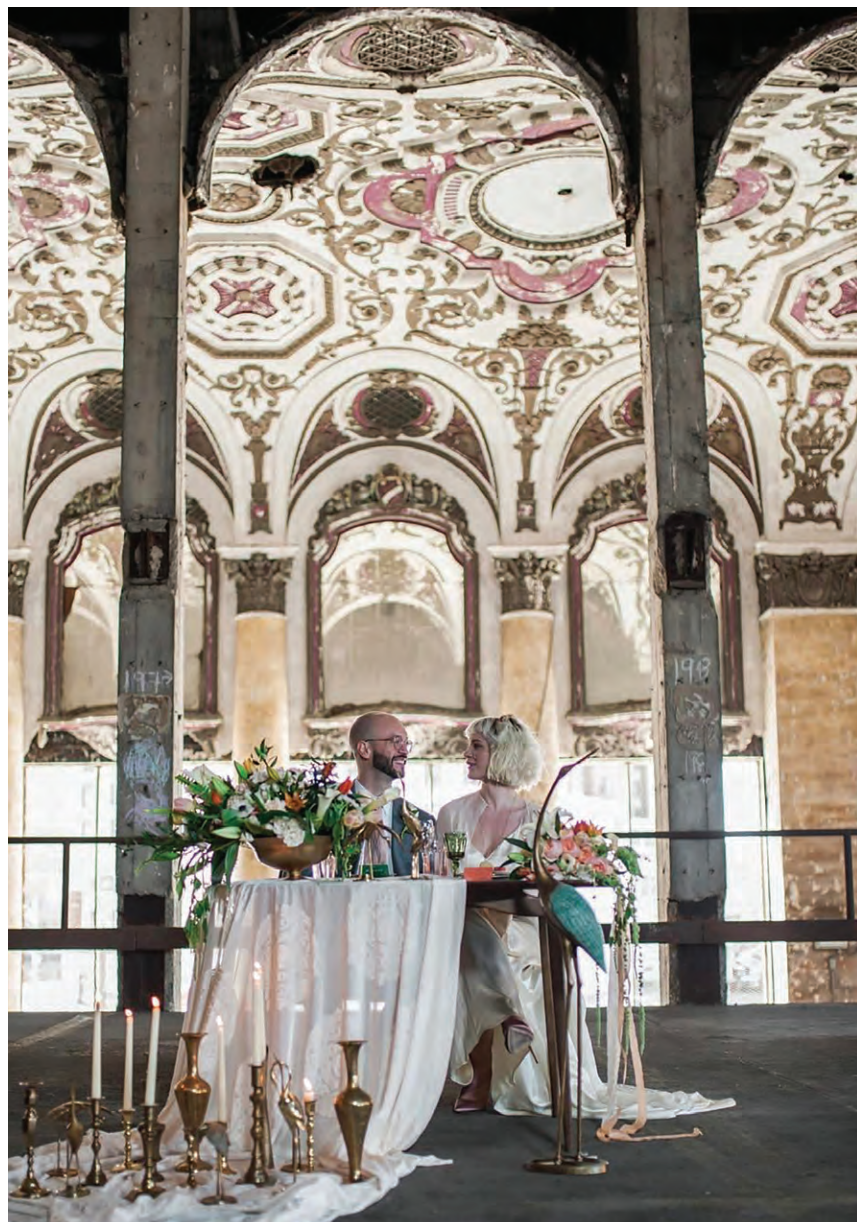
Once she designs the look and feel of an event, and assembles the necessary ele-

ments, Paquin’s trusted delivery team installs everything to manifest a dream wedding come true. Bride, groom and family don’t have to do a thing but show up and smile for the pictures.

Popular right now are farm-table dining setups, which work well in almost any setting, from expansive interiors, to the backyard, to the beach.



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Lounge areas are important components for today's events. Paquin has a knack for creating relaxing, attractive seating areas where friends and family can gather to catch up or enjoy a cocktail (off of one of Modernly's cool collection of coffee and accent tables.)

Their extensive selection offers backdrops perfect for photo opps, ceremony arches, and lighting accents, including neon signs and disco balls in several sizes.

Paquin can create a full temporary bar, complete with a serving area including cocktail tables and barstools.

To pull everything together or enhance a particular theme, Modernly owns a plethora of different-style candle holders, vases, textile elements like rugs and pillows and other attractive decor.

With her seasoned artistic eye, Paquin can mix and match items, blend color combinations and add finishing touches to materialize a memorable event environment that will be the envy of any movie set.

With today's couples often looking for wedding options that have a sense of personality that sets them apart from the rest, Modernly is a welcome alternative.

Paquin suggest couples go through her lookbooks to visualize which ideas resonate with them most, so she has a starting point to begin designing an incredibly personal and special experience for that particular bride or groom.

Beyond weddings, Modernly can help before or after marriage. Showers, engagement parties, bachelorette functions and all the parties that happen after the wedding — from baby showers to anniversary gatherings — can be made more spectacular with a creative touch.

Since life is meant to be celebrated, keeping Paquin's number handy is good advice.

For a consultation, email [hello@modernlyevents.com](mailto:hello@modernlyevents.com) or call (248) 361-7224. For inspiring images of past events, see their Instagram @modernlyevents.

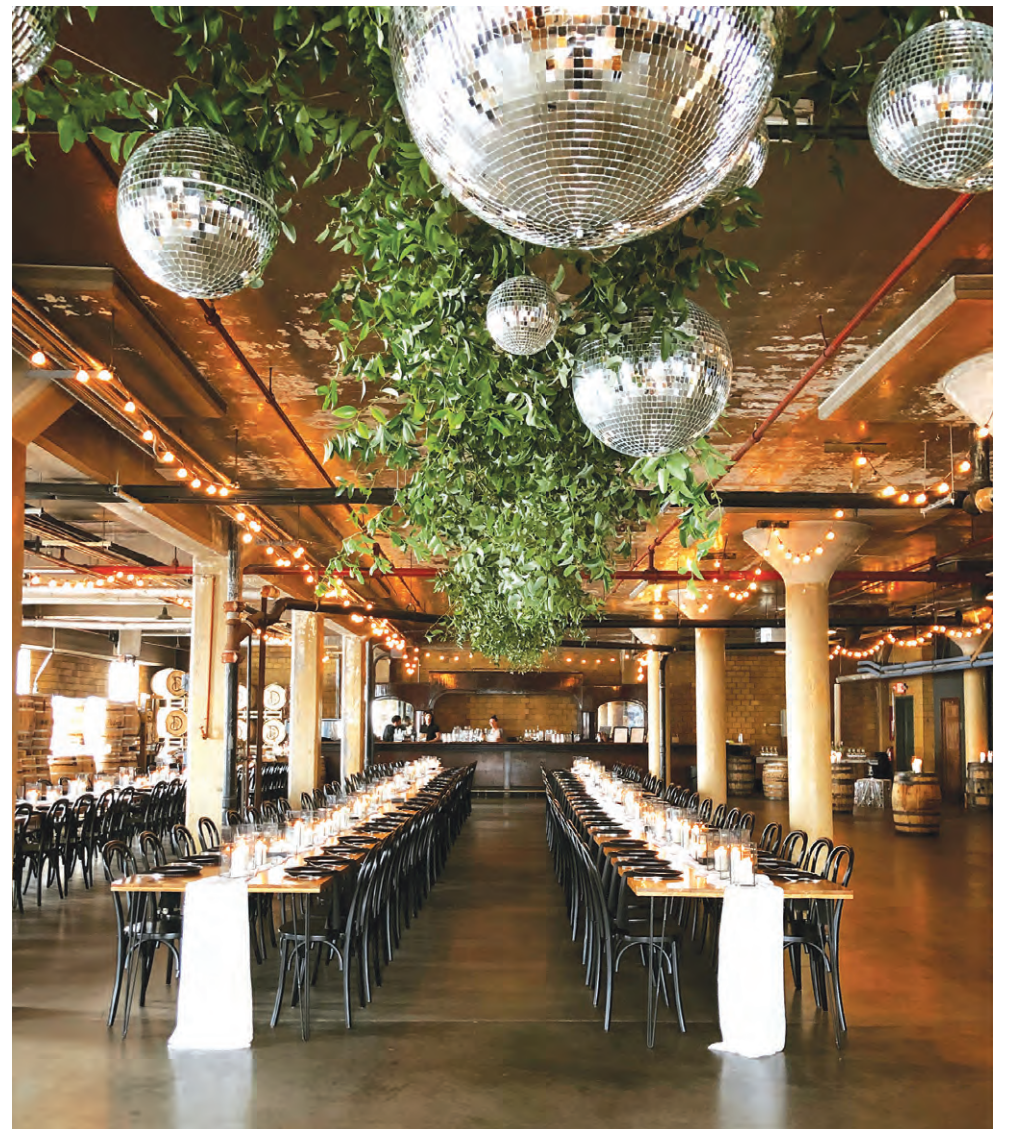


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## Non-traditional venues

**Tips from Paquin:** There are many things to consider and decisions to make when you're transforming a raw non-traditional venue, such as a barn or industrial space, from floor to ceiling. It's normal to feel overwhelmed by it all! But it is possible to get started and turn an untraditional empty room into your dream wedding venue. What do you need to rent?

- Understand your venue. Know what comes with your package so you can decide what to use, what to rent, and what to upgrade. Find out what spaces or rooms you have access to with your venue rental, as well as their dimensions (don't forget ceiling height!) and any limitations on what may or may not be done in or to the room. Don't forget those outdoor spaces! When the weather's nice, having an outdoor cocktail hour or lounge can be a welcome gathering spot for guests.

Your venue may have its own prep kitchen, but more likely your non-traditional space will not have any kitchen facilities. You will need to identify a room on-site or rent pipe-and-drape to create a prep room for your caterer. Always figure setup and teardown time into your overall schedule.

- Think about your guest list. Does it tilt more toward a younger or older crowd? Do your guests love tearing up the dance floor? Or is it a more sedate group that prefers cocktails, lounging, and games? Understanding your crowd helps you allot the right kind of space for your particular party.

- Decide what type of reception you're hosting for your guests. A seated meal, whether plated, buffet, or family style, will have different needs than a strolling reception. This will impact your floor plan, guest movement throughout the space, and the types of rentals you will need.

- Finally, consider upgrades and extras. These are your 'nice to have but not necessary' rentals. Determine your priorities first and use what your venue provides when you can. Once you lock down the necessities, you can see where your budget might allow for any extras you have your heart set on. Chances are, these are things that guests won't miss, but they may be important to your vision, so only you can decide if they are worth the splurge!



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# OBITUARIES

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

## Howard "Joe" Trowern

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Howard Trowern, 96, died peacefully Thursday, May 12, 2022, at his home in Silver Spring, Md. Known to his many friends as "Joe," he was predeceased in 2015, by his wife of 64 years, Nancy.

Joe was born Aug. 20, 1925, in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Mr. Howard and Mrs. Emma Trowern. He attended Mount Hermon School (now the Northfield Mount Hermon School) in Northfield, Mass., before enlisting in 1943, at age 17, in the U.S. Army. Mr. Trowern served as a platoon leader in the infantry under Gen. Patton in the European theater. Joe saw combat action in France, the Battle of the Bulge and the Central Europe campaign, participating in the liberation of Buchenwald and Ohrdruf subcamp complexes, before connecting with the Russian army near Czechoslovakia. For his service, Joe received the Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts, the Combat Infantry Badge and a Presidential Unit Citation for leading the assault on Olzheim, a communications hub on the Siegfried Line. Mr. Trowern was given a battlefield commission and was discharged in 1946, as a second lieutenant. In 2012, he was awarded the French Legion of Honor.

On his 20th birthday in August 1945, Joe returned to his parents' home in East Williston, N.Y., where he was greeted by a beautiful young woman who was just a shy backyard neighbor when Joe left to join the Army. In exchange for helping him wash his car, he offered her a ride to the beach. That was the last car Joe Trowern ever washed. Nancy and Joe were married June 23, 1951. After the war, Joe attended Hamilton College, Rutgers University and Harvard Business School, earning a master's degree in business administration.

He, Nancy and their four children moved to Grosse Pointe in 1973, where he lived until moving to the Washington, D.C., area in 2007. They were active members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Grosse Pointe Newcomers Association and Mariners Church in Detroit.

Joe and Nancy were avid sailors and hosted countless happy hours at their home on Berkshire Road and on their sailboat at Windmill Pointe Park. He was known by friends and family for a gregarious spirit, storytelling skills and a sense of humor that often relied on his wife as his "straight man." Joe spent the last 20 years of his life largely confined to a wheelchair, the result of being struck by a car as a pedestrian years before. However, he never complained and

never lost his ability to laugh or tell jokes and stories.

Joe also was predeceased by his sister, Jane Piatt. He is survived by his children, Michael Trowern, Cynthia Smith (Dan), Peter Trowern (Colleen) and Steven Trowern (Marcella); and seven grandchildren.

A service will be held at a date to be determined at Arlington National Cemetery with military honors, followed by a celebration of his life in the Washington, D.C., area.

## Paul S. Teranes

Paul S. Teranes, 86, passed away peacefully Monday, May 9, 2022, surrounded by his loving family. Paul was born June 25, 1935, in Two Rivers, Wis., to Stephen Teranes and Anne (nee Goldgruber) Teranes.

Paul was born with congenital glaucoma, a relatively rare condition that caused him to gradually and completely lose his eyesight throughout his childhood. Paul graduated with honors from The College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., in 1958, and went on to law school, receiving his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1961.

He served as an assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County from 1962 to 1982. He was appointed to the Wayne County Circuit Court by Gov. William Millikin in May 1982, and was elected to three six-year terms. Paul's awards include the "Professional Man of the Year" award from University of Detroit High School in 1978.

As sharp as he was intellectually, Paul's personality was soft. He was, above all else, a kind man. Paul was a devoted husband, a loving father and grandfather, and a cherished friend to many.

Paul is survived by his wife, Barbara; children, Richard Teranes (Cindy) of Grosse Pointe, Jane Teranes (David Holway) of San Diego, Calif., Daniel Teranes (Kayla) of Grosse Pointe and Amy Snow (Corey) of Pacifica, Calif.; grandchildren, Ethan, Carter, Cole, Camryn, Lorenzo, Eva, Marcella, Anderson, Alpheus and Greta; and trusted Leader Dog, Morgan. His parents and his siblings, Dorothy Drahos and Richard Teranes, predeceased him.

A memorial visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. A service for the sharing of memories will start after 6 p.m. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Friday, July 15, at St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, 438 St. Antoine, Detroit. A reception for Paul will take place immediately after Mass.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester, Rochester Hills, MI 48307-3115 or leaderdog.org/donate/.

## Leon John Kosek, D.D.S.

Leon John Kosek, D.D.S., 97, of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away peacefully Thursday, May 12, 2022. Lee's warm smile and gentlemanly ways will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Lee Kosek was born in Detroit, the son of John and Sophia Kosek, who immigrated from Poland. He graduated with honors from Cass Tech High School and the University of Detroit and received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Detroit Dental School.

Lee was a veteran and served in Patton's Third Army throughout Europe during World War II. While socializing with the U of D Polish student club, Lee met Delphine Makowski and realized he had met his match. They married in 1952, and shared 65 joyful years of marriage before Del passed in 2017.

Dr. Leon J. Kosek, "Dr. K" to many, built his dental practice from the ground up, starting with a small office on Van Dyke in Detroit and later expanding to a larger space in Warren. He was an active member in the Detroit District Dental Society and American Dental Association, serving on a committee that facilitated the introduction of fluoride to drinking water to improve the dental health of children. His patients appreciated his kind and gentle touch and Dr. K especially enjoyed talking with them and learning about their lives. When he retired at age 60, he missed most conversing with his patients.

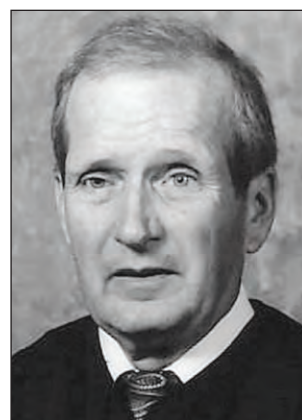
Lee and Del dearly loved each other, their family and their friends. Cherished memories included time spent boating, fishing, skiing and traveling. Lee was skilled at playing tennis and was disappointed when he had to give up playing singles in favor of doubles when he turned 75. Lee's favorite trick was to play with two forehands as he was ambidextrous and could play with both hands. He was on the courts year-round until he turned 90.

His lifelong joys included world travel with Del, watching movies and football. Lee was ecstatic when he found the "Red Zone," where he could watch every touchdown in every game as soon as it happened. Above all, Lee was a devoted family man and his seven children are still amazed at his immense patience and calm demeanor.

Leon is survived by his children, Leon Jr. (Cheryl), Jim, Ann Conklin (Matt), Cathy and Hubbard (John), Lynn, John (Terri) and Steve (Jane); grandchildren, Joe, Andrew, Debra (Jeff), Matt (Christina), Eric, Tom (Christina), Jenny (Mike), Maia, Thalia, Kate and Krista; and great-grandchildren, Liam, Bethany, Declan, Eliana, Will, Owen, Brayden and two more on the way. Leon was predeceased by his



Howard "Joe" Trowern



Paul S. Teranes



Leon J. Kosek, D.D.S.



Monique Beaudoin



William Henry Heck



Josephine Ciaravino

beloved wife, Delphine; parents, John and Sophia Kosek; brothers, Joseph and Thomas Kosek; and sister, Estelle Pazgrat.

A memorial Mass to celebrate Leon's life takes place Saturday, June 4, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, with visitation at 9:30 a.m. and Mass at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations are appreciated to the Capuchin Province of St. Joseph, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, 48207.

## Monique Beaudoin

Monique Beaudoin, a longtime Grosse Pointe resident, passed away Tuesday, May 3, 2022, at Ascension St. John Hospital, just a few weeks before her 89th birthday.

Monique was born May 19, 1933, in Montreal, to Henri and Jeanne (nee Roy) Allard. After graduating from an all-girls Catholic high school, she enrolled in the Montreal School of Arts, where she studied haute couture and became an accomplished seamstress. Her talents in fashion and as a seamstress became evident a few years later when, after moving to Grosse Pointe from Montreal, her dresses were displayed in Jacobson's windows along Kercheval Avenue in The Village.

At age 15, while still in Montreal, Monique met a 16-year-old boy who became her husband of 66 years. In 1956, she married Dr. Jacques Beaudoin, who became a thoracic surgeon in Grosse Pointe and Detroit.

In addition to her talents as a seamstress, Monique was an outstanding cook. She enjoyed entertaining and cooking for friends and acquaintances in their home on Three Mile Drive and often opened her home to events for charitable organizations. For 30 years, she and Jacques hosted 30 to 40 people for an annual New Year's Day dinner featuring French Canadian food. Her cooking was especially loved by her grandchildren. Everything and anything Monique did was done with elegance, grace, dignity and simplicity.

Monique is survived by her husband of 66 years, Dr. Jacques Beaudoin; children, Louise, Jacques (Pam)

and Jean (Ann); grandchildren, Steven (Sara), Laura, Elise (Travis), William (Athena), Patrick and Henri; and great-grandchildren, Alexander, Bree and Ethan.

A memorial luncheon will take place at 1 p.m. Friday, June 3, at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunngindale Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods.

## William Henry Heck

William Henry Heck, 84, of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., the husband of Joyce E. Heck, passed away peacefully Sunday, May 15, 2022.

Bill was born May 25, 1937, in Monroe, to Henry Anthony Heck and Kathryn Crimmins Heck, both now deceased. Following in his father's footsteps, after graduating from Eastern Michigan University, he entered the world of banking, culminating with 38 years of service for Comerica Bank and retiring as a first vice president.

In addition to work, Bill was an active member of St. Benedict Catholic Church, a volunteer for 10 years with Roper Mt. Pleasant Hospital, a U.S. Army veteran and an avid golfer.

Bill was a beacon for his loving family, always guiding them to the high road. He met his wife, Joyce, in junior high school and married her in 1957. They enjoyed 64 years together and were blessed with three daughters, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He lived vicariously through his grandchildren by attending all of their graduations, watching their sporting activities and teaching them to navigate the peculiarities of life. They brought him much joy and happiness.

In addition to his wife, Joyce, he is survived by daughters, Kathryn Hohenberger (Ron) of Daniel Island, S.C., Laura Hosea (Mark) of Grosse Pointe and Barbara Malik (David) of Liberty Township, Ohio; grandchildren, Sarah, Lauren (Steve), Zack, John, Megan, Jennifer, Kaitlyn (Casey) and Kyle; great-grandchildren, James, Annabelle, Ava and Skylar; brothers, Edward Heck (Martha) of Boston, Mass., and Henry Heck (Barbara) of Grosse Pointe; and sister-in law, Eileen

Heck of Petoskey. He was predeceased by his brother, Dennis Heck.

Bill will receive a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Friday, May 27, at St. Benedict Catholic Church in Mount Pleasant, S.C. Arrangements were made by J. Henry Stuhr Inc., Mount Pleasant Chapel.

In keeping with Bill's spirit of giving and lending a helping hand to others, in lieu of flowers memorials may be made to East Cooper Community Outreach, 1145 6 Mile Rd., Mt. Pleasant, S.C. 29466. Memorial messages may be sent to the family by visiting jhenrystuhr.com.

## Josephine Ciaravino

Josephine Ciaravino of Grosse Pointe Woods passed away peacefully Thursday, May 19, 2022.

She was born Feb. 15, 1928, in St. Louis, to Vito and Benedetta (nee Sammartano) Montallegro.

Josephine shared 71 years with her dear husband, Salvatore Ciaravino, who predeceased her. She is survived by their seven children, John (Cynthia), Frances Solomon (William), Vito (Kimberly), Benita Theis (Joseph), Joseph (Linda), Mark (Elizabeth) and Paul (Theresa); 23 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. She also was predeceased by her beloved brothers, Vito and Nicholas Montallegro.

For Josephine, family was her priority. Faith in God was her strength. She lovingly worked daily by example to instill in her family positive moral values and love for one another. There was no greater joy for Josephine than raising her children and watching her grandchildren and great-grandchildren grow. Together with Salvatore, they lived every day to accomplish their common goals.

A funeral Mass was held earlier this week at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. Josephine's final resting place will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, in proximity to Salvatore.

Share memories with the family in the online guestbook at wujekcalcaterra.com.

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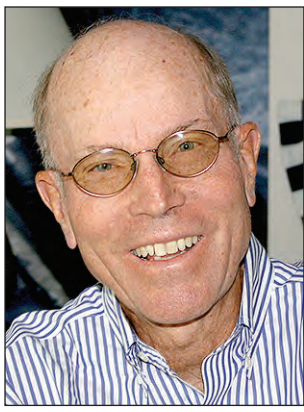
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**Morgan Merritt Whitney Jr.**

Morgan Merritt Whitney Jr., died peacefully Monday, May 16, 2022, in Sarasota, Fla., surrounded by family.

He was born Sept. 7, 1937, in Mineola, N.Y., and spent his childhood on Long Island, where trips to Jones Beach and a job caddying at the local country club ignited his lifelong love for the ocean and golf. Morgan stayed on the East Coast to attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute, receiving an undergraduate degree in electrical engineering. He then received his MBA from Harvard University.

Following his graduate degree, he spent the majority of his career in the automotive industry, primarily working for various divisions of Ford Motor Co., where he held multiple leadership roles, culminating as vice president of Ford Electronics. Morgan possessed deep expertise at building teams, was recognized as an innovator and successfully executed several turn-arounds. His assignments at Ford included running its largest electronics plant in Lansdale, Pa., serving as global director of the electric vehicle program, as well as global director of robot-



Morgan M. Whitney Jr.

ics and automation.

After the death of his teenage son, Daniel, Morgan chose to retire early to devote time to his family and his passion for investing, becoming a highly skilled options trader. Early retirement also afforded him the opportunity to enjoy regular rounds of golf, predominantly in Sarasota, as well as weekly breakfasts with his friends at The Pancake House, Bible studies, community service and spending time with his grandchildren.

Morgan was a good man of strong character, deeply rooted in his faith in Jesus Christ. He was a devoted husband to his wife, Barbara, for 48 years and always put his family first, taking joy in epic family vacations. He had a legendary dry wit and was an engaging story teller, taking great pleasure when someone told him his voice sounded just like Clint Eastwood's.



Carol Peabody Gray

Morgan was predeceased by his father, Morgan Merritt Whitney Sr.; mother, Dorothea; and son, Daniel. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; sisters, Margaret Strohbeck and Susan Kastner (Howard); children, Samantha Schlag (Wilhelm), Alexander (Sarah) and Jessica Huebner (Jeff); and grandchildren, Joshua, Henry, Elena, Merritt, Penelope and Gabriel.

A few years ago, Morgan recorded his life story in a series of vignettes and life lessons, making copies for his children and grandchildren. He closed the book with his testimony and statement of faith, sharing how he came to know God and why he believed in God and Jesus. His words of faith are a wonderful testament to a life quietly and faithfully well-lived.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 3, at Grace Community Church,

21001 Moross, Detroit. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Soar Detroit, soardetroit.com.

**Carol Peabody Gray**

Carol Peabody Gray, 92, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died peacefully Saturday, Nov. 27, 2021, at home, in the comfort of her family's presence.

She was born Dec. 28, 1928, in Detroit, the second child of Corinne and Lawrence Peabody. She married George Donald Gray on Feb. 11, 1956, at St. Catherine Chapel in Detroit.

Carol loved and cherished her husband and family. She was a loving mother, a shining inspiration to her children and a caregiver and dear friend to many.

Carol was raised in Grosse Pointe and attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart before moving to Mason. She attended Stephen's College in Columbia, Mo., and graduated in 1948, with a degree in fashion merchandising. She then joined J.L. Hudson Co. as a retail buyer.

Carol had a terrific sense of humor and style and a beautiful wink that let you know she loved you. Carol is remembered for her grace, faith, wit, charm and positive outlook. She loved giving hugs.

She loved life, dancing with Don, weekends at the farm in Howell and seeing her children and grandchildren flourish. She believed in working hard, never giving up and was a devout Catholic. She volunteered at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church many years preparing the altar. She cared for Don until his death in 1996. She also cherished her many dogs throughout her life, including her faithful golden retriever, Buddy, who she nursed back to health as a rescue; in return, he didn't leave her side until his final days.

Carol is greatly missed by family and friends. She is survived by her children, John Gray of Grosse Pointe Shores, Catherine Gray of Chicago, Ill., Carolyn Morissette (Richard) of Grosse Pointe Farms and Susie Holden (Tom) of New Buffalo; nephew, Jim Peabody (Michelle) of the City of Grosse Pointe; grandchildren, Jack Gray (Jamie) of Ann Arbor and Tracy Banks (Charlie) of Atlanta, Ga., Richard and Colleen Morissette; and great-niece, Elise Peabody.

Carol was predeceased by her parents; loving brother, Henry Peabody; uncle, Howard Lauhoff; nephew, Henry Peabody II; her beloved husband, Don; and great-nephew, Alex Peabody.

The family will gather

to celebrate Carol's life privately at St. Paul's columbarium over Memorial weekend.

Arrangements were entrusted to Verheyden Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to support the Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center at Rush University Medical Center. Memorial checks, made out to "Rush University Medical Center," may be sent to Rush office of Philanthropy, 28057 Network Place, Chicago, IL 60673-1280 or visit [rush.convio.net/CGRAY](http://rush.convio.net/CGRAY). Gifts to the RADC support its mission of reducing disability due to Alzheimer's disease and bolsters research into treatments and prevention.

**Memorial****John L. "Jack" van Becelaere**

A memorial service for Jack van Becelaere will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. van Becelaere passed away Sunday, Oct. 24, 2021, surrounded by family and friends. His obituary appeared in the Grosse Pointe News Nov. 4, 2021.

# Optimists honor public safety officers

By Ted O'Neil  
Staff Writer

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe recently held its 39th annual Respect for Law breakfast, recognizing seven public safety officers from around the Pointes, one private resident and the Detroit Wayne County Integrated Health Network Crisis Intervention Team with commendations.

Some 70 people gathered Wednesday, May 4, at Lochmoor Club, including local mayors, council members, judges and public safety directors. More than 1,500 Optimist clubs around the world hold such a program annually.

"This is the only place I can think of where I feel comfortable walking my dog at 4:30 a.m.,"



PHOTO BY TED O'NEIL

From left, Officer Michael O'Brien, Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department; Detective Ryan Willmer, Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department; Lakeshore Optimist Club President Deborah Renshaw; and Sgt. Christopher Saunders, City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department.

Lakeshore Optimist President Deborah Renshaw told the audi-

ence. "It's all due to the hard work and dedication of our public safety

officers."

Those receiving commendations for their

efforts in 2021 were Officer David Empson, Officer Jarod Smith and Sgt. Brian Urban of the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department; Officer Michael O'Brien and Detective Ryan Willmer of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department; Sgt. Christopher Saunders of the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department and Officer Luke Pauley of the Harper Woods Public Safety Department.

Urban, Smith and Empson were cited for actions in responding to people found with no pulse and saving them using CPR and automatic defibrillators. Pauley pulled a driver who was trapped and unresponsive from a rollover accident, while Saunders was

honored for solving a string of felonies. O'Brien, who also received an award from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, was recognized for his efforts in that area, and Willmer was cited for his work as part of an undercover Wayne County task force focused on stolen vehicles.

Peter Randazzo, director of public services for the City, also was recognized for his efforts to support public safety officers there.

Andrea Smith, director of the Detroit Wayne County Integrated Health Network, gave a presentation about crisis intervention training and how it helps public safety officers better respond to people dealing with men-

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# Worship Service



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10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

**MONDAY**  
7 p.m. - Worship Service  
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month

**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m. - Bible Study

**Making New Disciples, Pastor Rending Stronger Ones**

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tal health issues. The combined Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Crisis Intervention Team is the first such joint effort in the nation.

"It's based on ethics and respect while still allowing officers to do their job of protecting and serving," she said. "It's about jail diversion while keeping people safe, both the law enforcement officer and the individual. Everyone wants to go home safe at the end of the day."

Smith said the approach is a sort of "mental health first aid" and helps first responders identify issues.

"It doesn't always have to be a bipolar or schizophrenic situation," she said. "It could be a person suffering from anxiety or depression."

The group put on a demonstration of what



PHOTO BY TED O'NEIL

From left, Officer Luke Pauley, Harper Woods Public Safety Department; Officer David Empson, Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department; Lakeshore Optimist President Deborah Renshaw; Officer Jarod Smith, Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department; and Sgt. Brian Urban, Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department.

the training looks like in the field and then explained it.

"The officers refer to each other by first name, rather than Officer So-and-So and ask the person's name and what they are dealing with," Arnold Wicker, a retired commander with the Detroit Police Department, said. "They

use the person's first name and repeat their problem back to them. It's a way of saying, 'We hear you and we're humanizing you.' They ask if the person wants to go somewhere to talk to a counselor to get help. Their first response isn't to pull out handcuffs and threaten to arrest."



**For the dogs**

A house on the 1300 block of Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park hosts a "little free library" that is for the dogs. "With all the little libraries around town, this is my favorite," said Charlie van Becelaere of the City of Grosse Pointe. "Take a stick. Leave a stick. Indeed. They deserve credit for a great service and my dog, Billie, thinks they're great."

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well as brain exercises, sign and foreign language, affirmations and more.

◆ Ask the Physical Therapist, 9:15 to 10 a.m. the second Thursday of each month. The facilitator is Jessica Malfa of David Gilboe & Associates.

◆ Games on the Lawn, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Games are free for members, \$5 for nonmembers.

◆ Guided Meditation, 1 to 2 p.m. Thursdays, with instructor Jonathan Itchon. Cost is \$6 for members, \$8 for non-

members.

◆ Free blood pressure screenings, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. the third Thursday of each month.

◆ Grief Work support group, 2 to 4 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month, with psychotherapist Frank Wilberding.

◆ Enhance Fitness, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays, with instructor Paul Clark. This program is free to members and nonmembers.

◆ Alzheimer's Caregivers support group, 5 to 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, with facilitators Carolyn Van Dorn of Nursing Unlimited and Marian Battersby of Home Instead.

**Neighborhood Club**

The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, offers a variety of summer programs and activities.

◆ Tai Chi for Health from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays, June 7 to 28. Cost is free for members, \$10 per class for nonmembers. Call (313) 885-4600.

◆ Kids Club takes place

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, June 20 to Aug. 12. Activities include games, crafts, field trips and more. Cost is \$200 per week for members, \$250 per week for nonmembers. Call (313) 885-4600, Ext. 51.

◆ Summer Tennis, for ages 4 to adult, at the Elworthy tennis courts. Session 1 is June 4 to 25; Session 2 is July 10 to 31. Cost is \$64 for members, \$80 for nonmembers. Register at neighborhoodclub.org.

**Tuesday Musicales**

Tuesday Musicales's Artists of the Year Concert, featuring The Ventoso Trio, takes place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal clarinetist Ralph Skiano, DSO principal cellist Wei Yu and acclaimed pianist Keun-A Lee perform. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 520-8663 or visit tuesdaymusicaleofdetroit.org.

**Saturday Scholar**

The Saturday Scholar hosts an open house from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at University of

Detroit Mercy Commerce and Finance Building, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit. Students, families and educators are invited to learn about SAT prep, college planning, accelerated studies, setting an education path and preparing for college. Visit thesaturday scholar.org or call (313) 885-3918.

**Assumption**

Assumption Summer Camp 2022 takes place June 13 to July 15. A second session runs July 18 to Aug. 19. Youth Camp is for ages 7 to 10; Early Childhood Camp is for ages 1 to 6. Camps include daily art, music, math and science, language arts, sports and other activities. To register, call (586) 772-4477.

**Men's Club**

The Men's Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next lunch and speaker meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Tompkins Community Center, located in Windmill Pointe Park. Cathy Hasse, chairman of the Highland Games, speaks. To reserve a seat, email gmattendance@gmail.com or call (313) 550-9661.

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Dinosauria opens this weekend at the Detroit Zoo and runs through Sept. 5.

## Dinosauria returns to Detroit Zoo

The Detroit Zoological Society is offering guests a chance to step back in time — all the way back to the Mesozoic era — this summer when they visit the Detroit Zoo.

Dinosauria, a special attraction offering recreations of prehistoric creatures along a winding, 3-acre trail, is back for the first time since 2018. The exhibit runs Saturday, May 28, to Monday, Sept. 5, and fea-

tures several never-before-seen dinosaurs, as well as many fan favorites.

“We are excited to bring back our popular Dinosauria event for the summer season at the Detroit Zoo,” said Randi Hamilton, director of guest relations for the DZS. “There is sure to be something for everyone.”

The immersive experience will include fossil dig sites, a predator/prey

experience and 29 life-like animatronic dinosaurs, including a 65-foot-long brachiosaurus. Dinosauria also will have Zoo Poo — useable compost made from herbivore waste — available for purchase at its prehistoric poo pile.

Entry to Dinosauria is \$6 per person in addition to zoo admission. Guests also may choose the Dino Total Experience for \$13, which includes Dinosauria, admission to the 4-D theater and a train or carousel ticket. Purchase tickets for Dinosauria at [detroitzoo.org/events](http://detroitzoo.org/events).

For a limited time, guests may purchase a Detroit Zoo membership with a Dino Pass add-on for \$45 per membership, allowing unlimited access to Dinosauria for everyone on their membership. Any existing membership also may be upgraded to receive this special deal. Guests looking to take advantage of this offer will want to act fast, as the price increases to \$60 June 1.

Membership options may be viewed at [detroitzoo.org/membership](http://detroitzoo.org/membership).

“We can’t wait to see you all here,” Hamilton said. “Dinosauria is sure to be a roarin’ good time.”

Dinosauria is presented by Michigan First Credit Union. Additional support is provided by Meijer, Consumers Energy, Buddy’s Pizza, IBEW Local 58, Great Start Oakland, Doetsch Environmental Services, Suburban Subaru of Troy and DTE.



## GPT to hold auditions for ‘Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat’

Auditions for Andrew Lloyd Webber’s classic musical, “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,” begin next week at Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe.

Auditions for the Kids Chorus take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 2. Auditions for adult roles are from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 4, with additional auditions from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5. Callbacks are from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, June 5.

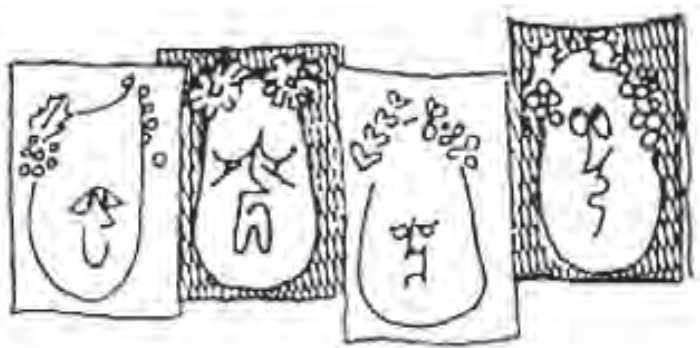
Originally scheduled to hit the stage two years

ago, but delayed due to COVID-19, Grosse Pointe Theatre is excited to finally share this entertaining story, which includes eight fall performances, Sept. 16 to 25.

“All are welcome to audition for the numerous roles available, including a Kids Chorus, or volunteer and support Grosse Pointe Theatre’s

productions of ‘Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,’” said Amy Ricker, the show’s director.

Registration forms, character descriptions, script readings, music cuts and information about performance dates and times are available at [gpt.org/auditions](http://gpt.org/auditions).



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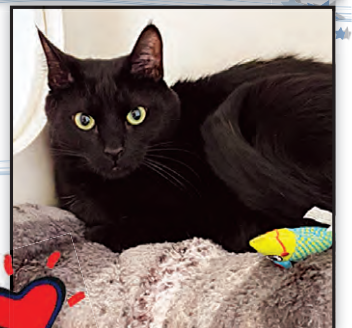


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# Grosse Pointe Gabby

The Pulse Of The Pointes

## Neighbor needs to use the snooze button

**Dear Gabby:** My morning-person neighbor insists on mowing his lawn at 6 a.m. on Saturday's. 6 a.m.! I'm pretty sure the birds are still asleep then. I said something once but he just said, "My dad started the day early and so did his dad." I just want to sleep. Help!

— Sleepless in Grosse Pointe Park

**Dear Sleepless,**

**Gabby:** Kudos to your neighbor for his rise and shine attitude I sure wish I had that gung ho attitude every, Saturday. That said, he is clearly doesn't know or doesn't care what anyone else has to say about it.

Do you have a cordial relationship otherwise? Maybe you'll catch more bees with honey.

Could you invite him over for a cocktail sometime?

Bring him some donuts? If that doesn't work, perhaps you could enlighten him on the city ordinance on noise.

Did you know that in the Farms you can be up and at 'em with your mower at 7 a.m.? In the Woods, you can start at 8



a.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Shores allows residents to mow between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. everyday, and the City of Grosse Pointe's rule is 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. weekends.

**Teenage Boy:** I think you should have loud parties all night so he is tired and wants to sleep in.

**Nora Nanny:** I need a substantial amount of sleep to function, so this issue would irk me too.

That being said, neighbor relationships are

tricky. You will literally have to see this guy every single day unless you move, so tread lightly.

If your neighbor is a nice person in general, I would invest in a really great sound machine and earplugs and try my best to ignore the problem.

Summer is fleeting in Michigan, so there's a good chance this won't be an issue during the fall and winter.

Is he married? If his

yardwork is truly ruining your day, try and mention something to his wife or another family member that will understand your situation.

Talk to your other neighbor friends and see if it's bothering them, too.

If it's affecting more than one household, there's a higher chance he will hang up the pruning shears for a few hours.

There's no reason this dude can't wait until 8 a.m. to start chopping weeds in his yard.

*We love problem-solving and giving advice! Please send us your questions & problems to [advice@grossepointenews.com](mailto:advice@grossepointenews.com).*

## Is ADHD a disease for creative types?

**Q:** I have friends who are left-brain professionals who recently discovered they have attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder and are upset about it. I have ADHD, like some who are creative types (artists and poets), but I had discovered it early on in life due to problems in school, so I have tried explaining it to them.

accepting of looser environments than the math and science types, who are naturals for structured thinking.

Most math and science disciplines expect employees to master details, but such tasks are difficult, sometimes impossible, for a creative mind that zips through concepts at high speeds.

explanation would be tedious in the telling.

**A:** Since you would like to help your friends understand ADHD, it is best to rely on the professionals rather than on personal experience, as everyone can be different.

According to Healthline, an online resource for physical and mental health conditions, ADHD is a complex neurodevelopmental disorder. It is not, as some people mistakenly think, a learning disability, but it can occur in people who also have learning disabilities.

Healthline reveals "studies have shown that children who belong to marginalized ethnic groups are less likely to receive the correct diagnosis and treatment they need for their ADHD."

People with ADHD can also experience anxiety disorders, depression, and conduct and behavior disorders. Anxiety disorders are the

most common mental illness in the U.S., affecting 40 million adults in the United States age 18 and older.

Though anxiety disorders are treatable, only 36.9 percent of those suffering receive treatment.

Other studies report depression as the most common mental-health illness in the U.S. Each of these disorders can overshadow ADHD symptoms, which is why many adults don't emphasize getting diagnosed for ADHD.

A behavior and conduct disorder can show itself through personality characteristics such as arguing, rule-breaking, behaving aggressively, bullying and fighting. Many people are diagnosed in childhood, but misdiagnoses can occur depending on the symptoms that are most noticeable.

Adults with ADHD can often experience difficulties in school or at work; trouble passing classes or complet-

### At Work

by Lindsey Novak



ing work; self-esteem issues and overall problems with mental health; relationship troubles with partners, family or co-workers; substance abuse; and frequent accidents or injuries.

ADHD has common symptoms among those affected, but different cultural backgrounds, genders, knowledge and co-existing conditions in those affected can either emphasize the ADHD, the anxiety or the behavioral problems. If a person feels different from others in performance ability, accomplishments throughout life and/or behavioral and emotional responses, they should consider taking the plunge and getting tested.

Not knowing whether the disorder exists in you will only postpone getting the

help you may need. Some may benefit from medication, some from therapy, some from both, but you can't do anything without the testing. Understand that psychologists and therapists are not the same.

Certain personalities connect better with some rather than others, so trust yourself when searching for a therapist. The Ph.D. may have more education than the M.A., but trust and comfort may count over educational degrees.

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Creative types seem less accepting of establishment companies and more

I arrive at creative solutions, but don't ask me how I got there because my

## Classic Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** A few years ago, you printed a poem in your column. I do not remember the name of it, but some of the lines were: "Kisses aren't promises" and "Even sunshine burns if you get too much."

I would dearly love to have another copy

of that poem because it touched me deeply. I hope you can find it and print it again. — L.B. in Cordova, Tenn.

**Dear L.B.:** That poem is one of the most requested by my readers.

I am pleased to print it again for you and all others who have asked. Here it is:

**After a While**  
by Veronica A. Shoffstall

After a while, you learn the subtle difference

Between holding a hand and chaining a soul,

And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning

And company doesn't mean security,

And you begin to learn that kisses aren't contracts

And presents aren't promises,

And you begin to accept your defeats

With your head up and your eyes open

With the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child,

And you learn to build all your roads on today

Because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain for plans,

And futures have a way of falling down in midflight.

After a while, you learn

That even sunshine burns if you get too much.

So you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul,

Instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers.

And you learn that you really can endure ...

That you really are strong.

And you really do have worth.



And you learn and learn ...

With every goodbye, you learn.

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## Husband keeps explicit media from previous relationships

**DEAR ABBY:** A year ago, when I discovered my husband's porn videos and naked pictures of his ex-girlfriends, he assured me he would delete them.

It has been a year, and he still hasn't done it. When I mention it, he claims he doesn't look at them and doesn't have time to delete them.

I ask him to be honest with me about if he intends to keep them, but he insists he "will" delete them. It makes

me believe he has an emotional attachment to these women. How should I continue to deal with this issue? — HE'S GOT A WIFE NOW

**DEAR WIFE:** Your husband may be less emotionally attached to the ex-girlfriends than titillated by their pictures.

From what you have written, your husband isn't being completely honest with you. And THAT is the issue you should be dealing with,

with the help of a licensed counselor, because solid marriages are based on trust, and there can't be trust without honesty.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a front desk clerk at a hotel where a regular guest has stayed for years. We have become acquainted as we're both retired teachers and each have written books. When she told me she could no longer afford to stay at the hotel, I offered her my spare bedroom to use on occasion, and

she calls at least once a month to stay here.

My husband is over it. The whole evening revolves around this woman. Since I have gotten to know her better, I have realized she's very self-centered. She barely thanks us for her stay, although we include her in our dinner plans and she eats breakfast here as well.

I'm a softy and I have used various excuses to stop this. Any suggestions for me, a coward, to call a halt to her inviting



### Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

herself to my house for the night? — SOFTY IN THE SOUTH

**DEAR SOFTY:** Yes. Quit making excuses and tell her almost all of the truth, which is that your husband is "over it" and therefore she will have to make other plans. Period.

*Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.*

# A delicious picnic sandwich

## Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

I love eating outdoors when it's warm and sunny and bright. But so many of my family's picnics revolve around ham and cheese sandwiches and PB&J.

Everyone is content except the adults. This sandwich is so pleasing and worth every extra step it takes to make.

Ciabatta, chicken, pesto, mozzarella and sun dried tomatoes are such a classic combination. The best part is I'm using mostly store bought ingredients and that makes it easy to pull together.

The only cooking you need to do is marinate and grill the chicken then just assemble. Yes, you can buy pre-cooked chicken breasts or a rotisserie chicken, but I like to have control over the flavor.

The marinade has lots of lemon juice,

which helps to break down the proteins of the meat and the result is so tasty and tender.

I use sun dried tomatoes packed in oil instead of fresh tomatoes.

Sometimes fresh tomatoes make the bread wet if the sandwich sits for a bit, and nobody wants to eat a soggy sandwich at a picnic.

The pesto is store bought because most grocery stores sell it in a jar it tastes great for a minimal cost. My favorite is the homemade pesto at Fresh Farms Market sold for under \$5.

The last addition is arugula. It's almost a spicy green that can stand the test of time, unlike lettuce. Make this eat and enjoy then go get some Vitamin D this weekend. Looks like the weather will be perfect!

Cheers, Mombeau

### Pesto Chicken Sandwich with Fresh Mozzarella

3 boneless, skinless, chicken breasts

Juice of 2 lemons

¼ olive oil

1 tsp salt

½ tsp pepper

8 oz fresh mozzarella

1 jar pesto

10-12 chopped sun-dried tomatoes, packed in oil

2 big handfuls, arugula

1 ciabatta loaf

Start by marinating the chicken. In a large ziplock bag, add the lemon juice, oil, salt and pepper. Seal the bag and give the



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chicken a good massage. Set in the fridge for at least 30 mins or up to an hour.

Once the chicken is marinated, turn your grill on medium high heat. Grill the chicken for six minutes per side or until the internal temperature is 165 degrees. Let the chicken rest for 15 minutes.

Now it's time to assemble the sandwich. Slice

the ciabatta horizontally and remove some of the bread inside.

It creates almost a pocket to add the ingredients. Cut the mozzarella in 8-10 slices depending on your desired thickness. Spread a hearty layer of pesto on both sides of the bread. Slice the chicken into thin strips and arrange them on the bottom layer.

Next layer the mozzarella, chopped sundried tomatoes and finish with the arugula. Place the top half on and give it a good press down.

When you're ready to serve, slice the loaf into at least six pieces. Wrap in parchment paper so it stays fresh. It feeds six people for sure. Hope you enjoy this sandwich outside.

# Time changes

The old saying, "The more things change the more they stay the same," may apply in many areas of our 2022 daily lives, but I realized recently by walking through my wine cellar how it didn't really apply to wine.

The saying may have been prophetic a while back for things like political or economic systems or the philosophies of humor or education, but it surely doesn't work for:

- Telephones (corded and wall-attached to cellular).

- Motion pictures (black and white and silent to color, extraordinary sound, and 3D).

- Automobiles (25 mph and hand-crank starters to 150 mph and automated parking).

A French writer by the name of Jean-Baptiste Alphonse Karr wrote, "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose." But he decided to offer this bit of wisdom even before the U.S. Civil War began and what was particularly civil about that conflict, anyway?

Since then, we've had a huge industrial revolution, two world wars, the invention of the microchip, the advent of the internet and the discovery of outer space.

If you need a complete refutation of Karr's original statement, you need look no further than how today's wines differ from those of the past. One could make a case that they are infinitely better than ever before.

For sure, they're radically different. And sometimes a case could be made that a few are worse than they were.

### WHITE WINES:

Almost all are better than they were 100 years ago, at a time when the

use of stainless steel fermentation tanks was unknown, and many fermentations were carried out in ancient vessels that could never really be cleaned properly. Aromas often suffered and consumers were pretty much on their own when it came to freshness and fruit.

### RED WINES:

Almost all reds in the past were grown without modern scientific evidence that they needed special care in the vineyard, and later needed diligent cellar practices and better blending tech-



Newer wines benefit from our improved understanding about the wine-making processes that lead us to greatness.

niques.

Chemistry and microbiology have advanced the sciences of winemaking to a fine art. Sure, many of the best red wines from the past remain wonderful examples of what used to be, but the stability of today's modern wines gives consumers far more reliability than ever.

The drawbacks are obvious, too, with today's winemaking styles focusing more heavily on drink-now wines than any consideration of aging wine in a cellar.

Indeed, aging of red wines today is considered a quaint concept

practiced by long-deceased fogies who were far more optimistic about outliving their purchases than they should have been.

As I walked through my cellar, I noted many old wines that have taken on such astounding properties that only those who have experienced such things could

product decades ago.

We now understand far more about the processes that lead us to greatness. Karr's 1849 proclamation aside, things wine-related have changed for the better almost across the board.

But there are still plenty of us old-timers scouring the weeds for older, perfectly kept bottles to remind the young among us how some things do remain the same. Wine of the Week: 2020 Trivento Malbec Reserve, Mendoza (\$11) Here is a wine that could never have been made a century ago, before modern viticulture and oenology helped to create a real Argentine persona for this French grape variety. Trivento is a superb producer. This medium-weight example is not only true to the varietal with hints of plum, a faint rustic component and a juicy after-taste, but it is also priced so reasonably that some

ever really appreciate them. I've opened 40-year-old examples of these wines for younger wine lovers. Most think I'm completely daft to like them. People of my age and experience see them as prizes.

This includes many 1970s cabernets, 1980s petite sirahs and even 25-year-old sauvignon blancs, all of which were stored perfectly, offering astounding experiences for those who appreciate maturity.

It is true that many of these wines were not made using the advantages of modern science, so much of their quality comes down to the fact that they were a product of fabulous vineyard sources, insightful growers and intelligent winemaking that was intended to maximize what the vineyard produced.

There is nothing magical about wine today, unlike some of the mystique surrounding the



people may dismiss it as simple. But it improves after it's opened. You could pay five or even 10 times this amount and get a heavier-style malbec, but most such wines would not be as approachable and enjoy-

able as this.

To find out more about Dan Berger, visit the Creators Syndicate website at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

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# Books on the lake

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosted its annual Books on the Lake event May 7, featuring three authors — Bethany Ball, Tayari Jones and Kelsey Ronan — who spoke at a luncheon and signed books.

Right, all three authors sign books for attendees.

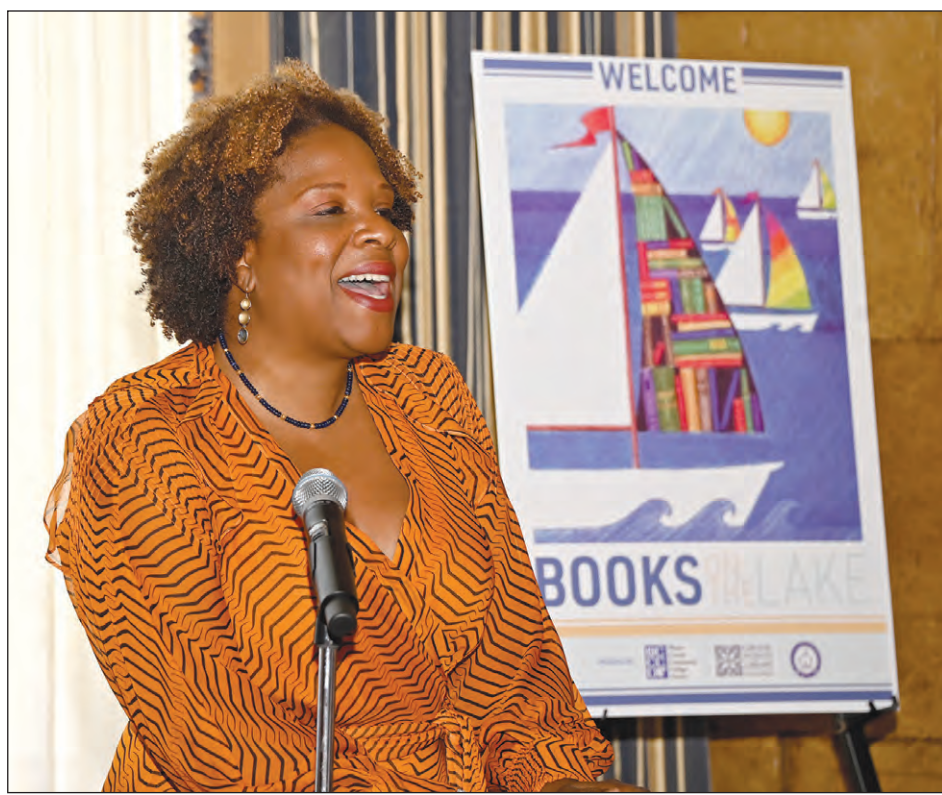


Below, Liz Martin and Ruth Hoover attend the Books on the Lake event held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Saturday May 7.



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Above, local author Kelsey Ronan reads from her recently published book, “Chevy in the Hole.” Ronan’s work has appeared in Lit Hub, Michigan Quarterly Review and The Kenyon Review.



Keynote speaker and New York Times bestselling author Tayari Jones speaks about her life and writing career. Her novels include “Silver Sparrow,” “Leaving Atlanta,” “The Untelling” and “An American Marriage.” “An American Marriage” was a 2018 Oprah’s Book Club selection and won the 2019 Women’s Prize for Fiction, Aspen Words Prize and an NAACP Image Award.



Above, Bethany Ball reads a short story she wrote. She also discussed her debut novel, “What To Do About The Solomons,” and her recently published book, “The Pessimists,” which was named in the New York Times’ 20 Books to Read for Fall.



Author Bethany Ball and Ewald Branch Manager Danis Houser take a selfie.

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| <p><b>THURSDAY, MAY 26</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» <b>2022 MONSTAX No Limit US Tour</b><br/>Fox Theatre, 8 p.m.<br/>2211 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Detroit Tigers vs. Cleveland Guardians</b><br/>Comerica Park,<br/>2100 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Immersive Van Gogh</b><br/>311 East Grand River Avenue, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.</li> <li>» <b>Ray LaMontagne</b><br/>The Fillmore Detroit, 6:30 p.m.<br/>2115 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Saint-Georges &amp; Mozart 39</b><br/>Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 7:30-10 p.m.<br/>3711 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Steve Martin &amp; Martin Short</b><br/>The Colosseum at Caesars Windsor, 8 p.m.<br/>377 Riverside Drive East.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» <b>Thoughts to Action Discussion Group</b><br/>Offsite, 7-8:30 p.m.<br/>grossepointelibrary.org</li> </ul> <p><b>FRIDAY, MAY 27</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» <b>Detroit Tigers vs. Cleveland Guardians</b><br/>Comerica Park,<br/>2100 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Immersive Van Gogh</b><br/>311 East Grand River Avenue, 10 a.m. -9 p.m.</li> <li>» <b>James Carter Organ Trio</b><br/>Cliff Bell’s, 7:30-11:30 p.m.<br/>2030 Park Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Million Dollar Quartet</b><br/>Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.<br/>350 Madison St.</li> <li>» <b>Saint-Georges &amp; Mozart 39</b><br/>Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 7:30-10 p.m.<br/>3711 Woodward Ave.</li> </ul> | <p><b>SATURDAY, MAY 28</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» <b>The Comedy Explosion, starring: D.L. Hughley, Mo’Nique</b><br/>Fox Theatre, 8 p.m.<br/>2211 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Bailey Park Moves: Walk, Ride, Roll</b><br/>Bailey Park, 2-4 p.m.<br/>2701 Elmwood.</li> <li>» <b>Detroit Tigers vs. Cleveland Guardians</b><br/>Comerica Park,<br/>2100 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Immersive Van Gogh</b><br/>311 East Grand River Avenue, 10 a.m. -9 p.m.</li> <li>» <b>James Carter Organ Trio</b><br/>Cliff Bell’s, 7:30-11:30 p.m.<br/>2030 Park Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Saint-Georges &amp; Mozart 39</b><br/>Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 7:30-10 p.m.<br/>3711 Woodward Ave.</li> </ul> | <p><b>SUNDAY, MAY 29</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» <b>Brad Paisley: World Tour 2022</b><br/>The Colosseum at Caesars Windsor, 8 p.m.<br/>377 Riverside Drive East.</li> <li>» <b>Detroit Tigers vs. Cleveland Guardians</b><br/>Comerica Park,<br/>2100 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Concert: May 2022</b><br/>The War Memorial, 3-5 p.m.<br/>32 Lake Shore Drive.</li> <li>» <b>Hip Hop Smackdown</b><br/>Fox Theatre, 8 p.m.<br/>2211 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Immersive Van Gogh</b><br/>311 East Grand River Avenue, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.</li> <li>» <b>James Carter Organ Trio</b><br/>Cliff Bell’s, 7:30-11:30 p.m.<br/>2030 Park Ave.</li> <li>» <b>MOMIX</b><br/>Music Hall Center, 3 p.m.<br/>350 Madison.</li> </ul> | <p><b>MONDAY, MAY 30</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» <b>Detroit Tigers vs. Minnesota Twins</b><br/>Comerica Park,<br/>2100 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Immersive Van Gogh</b><br/>311 East Grand River Avenue, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.</li> <li>» <b>Memorial Day at The War Memorial</b><br/>10-11 a.m.<br/>32 Lake Shore Drive.</li> </ul> <p><b>TUESDAY, MAY 31</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» <b>Detroit Tigers vs. Minnesota Twins</b><br/>Comerica Park,<br/>2100 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>Freestyle Love Supreme</b><br/>Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.<br/>350 Madison St.</li> <li>» <b>GP Badminton Association</b><br/>Parcells Middle School,<br/>6:30-8 p.m.<br/>20600 Mack Ave.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» <b>Immersive Van Gogh</b><br/>311 East Grand River Avenue, 10 a.m.</li> <li>» <b>Read, Rhyme &amp; Play on Zoom</b><br/>Offsite, 10:30-11 a.m.<br/>grossepointelibrary.org</li> </ul> <p><b>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» <b>Detroit Tigers vs. Minnesota Twins</b><br/>Comerica Park,<br/>2100 Woodward Ave.</li> <li>» <b>The Doo Wop Project</b><br/>Orchestra Hall, 7:30 p.m.<br/>3711 Woodward Avenue.</li> <li>» <b>Freestyle Love Supreme</b><br/>Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.<br/>350 Madison St.</li> <li>» <b>Immersive Van Gogh</b><br/>311 East Grand River Avenue, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.</li> <li>» <b>Noah Jackson &amp; Full Circle: Residency &amp; Session</b><br/>Cliff Bell’s, 7:30-11 p.m.<br/>2030 Park Ave.</li> </ul> |
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**Check out the online calendar on our website for more details & registration links**



# We Tried It!

by Anna Lizer



I get burned every time I step into the sun. It's a problem that has caused me to spend a lot of time — and money — researching and testing the best facial sunscreens and tinted SPF products for my skin.

People may say it's overkill — and I most likely would agree — but I wear sunscreen on my face every single day.

Wearing sunscreen makes me feel like I have my life together, even though I wear pajamas to school drop-off and am perpetually late for every event I've ever been invited to.

Let's not forget that summer is just around the corner people! Protect your skin and keep wrinkles at

bay with some good old-fashioned SPF. Don't waste time trying out different products. Take my word for it, because I have quite literally tried them all.

#### No coverage:

Supergoop's Unseen Sunscreen is the MVP of all things sunscreen. It's invisible, completely weightless and has a great velvety finish that lays really well under makeup. It has no tint to it, so it won't cover any blemishes, but it has SPF 40 and is super easy to reapply throughout the day.

I love this option because it is truly invisible and doesn't leave any sort of white cast on your skin like most sunscreens do.

#### Light coverage:

Elta MD UV Clear Tinted Sunscreen is a great product that provides light-tinted makeup coverage.

I use this product every day. It has a super-light, lotion-like texture and is easy to apply. It isn't thick and heavy like most sunscreens I am used to and provides natural blemish coverage. It's a great foundation alternative and has SPF 46. My dermatologist recommended this product to me because it's great for sensitive skin types and she was totally right.



#### Full coverage:

IT Cosmetics CC+ Cream is a CC cream, but it doubles as a full-coverage foundation. This product contains SPF 50+ broad-spectrum physical sunscreen. It comes in a wide variety of colors and tints and is great at covering any facial blemishes. I typically hate wearing foundation and I love this product. It is light, easy to wear all



day, super hydrating and contains anti-aging properties. Every little bit helps, right? This is a great option for date nights, parties or any occasion where you want a more polished makeup look, yet still want skin protection.

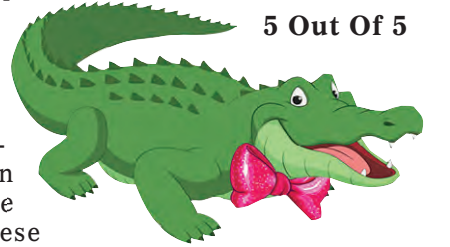
Overall, I think protecting your skin is something we should all do no matter the season or time of year. We give each of these products 5 out of 5 alligators, because they are each equally effective in their own way and we love all three of these

skin products for different reasons.

If you try any of these sunscreens, let us know your review. Send your thoughts to [media@grossepointenews.com](mailto:media@grossepointenews.com).

We LOVE testing out new things! Tell us about your favorite item or something you want us to try for you! Drop us a line at [media@grossepointenews.com](mailto:media@grossepointenews.com).

5 Out Of 5



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From left, Johnny Flynn as Ian Fleming, Penelope Wilton as Hester Leggett, Matthew Macfadyen as Charles Cholmondeley, Colin Firth as Ewen Montagu, Kelly Macdonald as Jean Leslie and Jason Isaacs as Admiral John Godfrey.

**MOVIE REVIEW**  
**"Operation Mincemeat"**  
 2021 - PG-13  
 2 hr 8min

With a title like Operation Mincemeat, I was expecting this to be some sort of screwball comedy. Was I ever off the mark.

It's actually a suspenseful spy movie that the Brits do so well. The film is based on a true story that takes place during the Second World War and stars Colin Firth as Ewen Edward Samuel Montagu CBE QC DL, a British judge, Naval intelligence officer, and author.

Here he delivers his usual phenomenal per-

formance. If you're a fan of older movies, you might be familiar with the 1956 film The Man Who Never Was. It's the same story, and is based on a book written by Montagu.

Oscar-winning direc-



tor John Madden, known for his earlier films Shakespeare in Love, The Debt, and Miss Sloane, directs this film.

Matthew Macfadyen plays Montagu's second-in-command Charles Cholmondeley, and Kelly Macdonald is Jean, another pivotal member of the team.

Johnny Flynn, Jason Isaacs, Penelope Wilton,



Britain and America have been planning and invasion of Sicily, the so-called "soft underbelly of Europe".

Unfortunately the Nazi's are on to the forthcoming attack and have amassed troops in southern Italy. The group has to devise a plan to deceive the Germans into thinking the invasion will actually occur in Greece.

The scheme they concoct is incredible, bordering on the ludicrous. I won't reveal their idea, but let's just say when you hear it, you'll

remarkable. You want to shout at him, "Just go for it!" But his sense of duty to his wife and family hold him back.

As the story unfolds, you constantly have to remind yourself this is based on true events. The film is so well shot, you feel you're right there in wartime London. The cars, the costumes, and the sets are thoroughly convincing. No attention to detail has been spared—as you'd expect from a British production. And the performances from all the supporting actors



are first rate. While Operation Mincemeat is a tense, nail-biting experience, there are a few light-hearted and tender moments. It all balances out to be a well-crafted and

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.

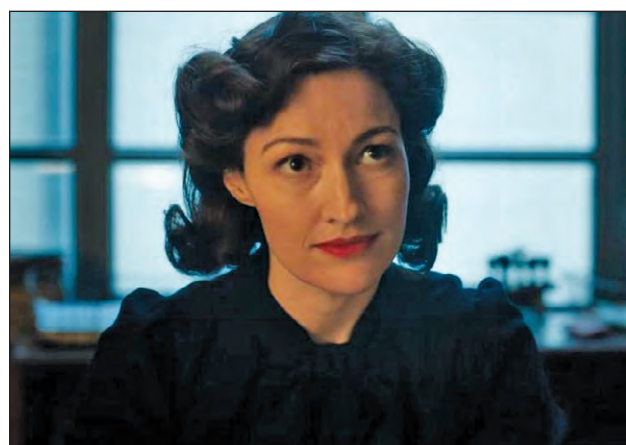
★★★ Pretty good. In fact, if there weren't any other movies in your queue, you might watch it again.

★★★★ 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 mainstream and indie films streaming on services like Netflix, Hoopla, and Kanopy. I'll also review noteworthy new theatrical releases as well.

For movie trailers, visit [youtube.com](http://youtube.com). If you have any suggestions, feel free to email me at: [dominmark@yahoo.com](mailto:dominmark@yahoo.com). Also, if you're looking for more recommendations, be sure to check out my [blog: moviejunkiemark.blogspot.com](http://blog:moviejunkiemark.blogspot.com).



Kelly Macdonald as Jean Leslie.

and Simon Russell Beale are also noteworthy in their supporting roles.

It's interesting to note that Ian Fleming, the future James Bond creator was also a member of the group.

The story opens with Ewen Montagu saying goodbye to his family. They're being sent to the United States for their safety, and prompted by a strained marital relationship.

We're then introduced to the MI5's "Twenty Committee". It's a group of the best and brightest tasked with a secret mission. It's 1943 and



think it's a work of fiction. When the committee presents it to Winston Churchill, he's immediately on board. The group then has to fine-tune all the details to make it succeed. It's during this period when Montagu starts falling for Jean, his assistant. Colin Firth does an amazing job in this role. You sense he's just burning with passion underneath his typically reserved English demeanor. I though his performance was

satisfying movie.

If you're looking for some more espionage movies, here are a few I enjoyed: The Falcon and the Snowman, Bridge of Spies, The Imitation Game, Argo, Taken, Charlie Wilson's War, and The Conversation.

Currently streaming on Netflix and in theatres.

★★★★☆

My rating system:

★ A real stinker. A movie that is so bad, you're embarrassed to



Left, Simon Russell Beale as Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Jason Isaacs as Admiral John Godfrey.





# A REEL good time

By Anne Gryzenia  
Special Writer

Dust off those tackle boxes and get your fishing poles ready! We are gearing up for the second annual Grosse Pointe News Fishing Classic.

Today, May 26, marks the beginning of the Grosse Pointe News' four-week fishing tournament. The contest will run from now until 9 p.m. Thursday, June 23.

The rules are simple: Catch a fish, measure that fish on a ruler — either at the park on the official Grosse Pointe News ruler or with the ruler provided in each week's newspaper now through June — take a photo and submit. For complete details go to [grossepointe-news.com/fishingclassic](http://grossepointe-news.com/fishingclassic). Winners will be announced each week.

This year, the details are a little

different. The longest fish still wins, but we have separated them by game fish species. The categories are: largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, walleye, pike and muskie.

The winner in each category and division will win cash prizes. In addition, everyone who submits a fish entry will have a chance to win lots of great prizes from our sponsors.

When you catch a fish, simply go to [grossepointe-news.com/fishingclassic](http://grossepointe-news.com/fishingclassic) to enter or email [fish@grossepointe-news.com](mailto:fish@grossepointe-news.com). Include the following:

- Name
- Subscriber name
- Fish type
- Length in inches
- Date caught
- Photo of fish on ruler

This contest is for anglers on land only — no boats, and there

must be an adult subscriber to the Grosse Pointe News in the household. Winners will be notified at the close of each week. Be sure to enter any size fish for the weekly raffles.

We hope to see lots of you at the parks in the near future. Here's to bent rods and big smiles!

**Age divisions: 12 years and under; 13-19 years; 20 years and older.**

**Fish types: Largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, pike, walleye and muskie.**

**Prizes: \$50 per fish category, for divisions 0-12 and 13-19, per week; \$100 for the overall winner each week; \$25 per fish category for the 20 and older division; \$50 for overall winner each week in the 20 and older division.**

Above and top of page, Andy H., of Grosse Pointe brought in this huge 47" muskie on the shoreline at the Grosse Pointe Club's "Little Club."

At right, Henry O., age 6, of Grosse Pointe Park, caught this lovely 16" small mouth bass off the dock at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Below, Ella Jo S. reeled in an 18" redhorse from the dock at Harsen's Island in our previous contest.



At right, Henry L., of Grosse Pointe Farms, caught this nice 21" pike and won one of the weekly prizes last year.



## Pier pressure



By Brian Owen  
Special Writer

One great amenity the Grosse Pointes offer are great piers. The piers provide access to incredible views of the local wildlife, boat and freighter traffic on the lake and at times, incredible fishing spots. This time of year you can find residents of all ages spaced out along the piers casting tubes, catching up from the long winter and hopefully reeling in a perfect smallmouth bass.

The water temperature is finally warming up, attracting bass (smallmouth and silver) to feed on the millions of minnows in the shallows near the piers. It can be a grind at times and the weather is always unpredictable, but an offshore wind, bit of sunshine and some clear water can create a perfect opportunity to have a barrage of bites in a short period of time. Just ask Kurt Tech and his 3-year-old, Kurt O, who I witnessed land these two smallies simultaneously!

Not necessarily piers, but shore side parks along the Detroit River are also filling up with anglers. These parks offer access to much deeper water holding an abundance of walleye. Again, under the right conditions, a limit can be caught in a very short period of time from shore. Bring a long net! If you land a 5-pound smallmouth (like Kurt Tech) or a 7-pound sheepshead (like Alex Blyth) you won't want to break your line hoisting it over the seawall.

Fishing the pier is an incredibly valuable social experience. Over the years I've developed some friendships with a few regulars at the pier (I call them my "piers"). We talk about our families, our kids, our jobs and our lives in general. For a couple hours a week you get a glimpse into the life of other Grosse Pointers you might not meet in your typical social circle. You take pictures for them, help them with lure selection or even net their fish.



PHOTO BY DANBY ARKISON

**Bring a long net! If you land a 5-pound smallmouth bass like Kurt Tech, at top, or a 7-pound sheepshead, like Alex Blyth, above, you won't want to break your line hoisting it over the seawall.**

As I watched fishermen along the shore last week I witnessed one set the hook on a nice walleye. As he reeled it in another fisherman set down his own pole, ran to get a net and ran back to help him land the fish. It was a reminder that everyone fishing the pier has a common goal and when they achieve it you support their effort in some way or another.

But be prepared; you may also have to perform minor surgery or first aid on a fellow angler. Several years ago I was fishing a lure with huge treble hooks and caught a nice smallmouth. I hoisted it over the seawall (luckily my line didn't break) and gently set it on the asphalt. As I reached to remove the treble hook the fish flopped, sending the barb of the hook deep into my middle finger.

I shouted to the kid fishing closest to me and told him to run and get my tackle bag. Two other kids came to help. One held the fish and the other held the lure as I tried to balance my hand in the position that was the least painful. The kid came running back and grabbed a tool out of my bag. The only thing I could do was cut the barb but there wasn't much room for the tool to get between my finger and the hook to make the cut. I managed to get it close enough, we all counted to three and snap! Off came the barb and I was free. Blood was dripping down my hand, my heart was pounding and hand throbbing but we all had a good laugh and rush of adrenaline.

Another resident who was strolling the pier just happened to be an ER doctor at Henry Ford. He told me to go home immediately and clean the wound with Betadine so it wouldn't get infected. He repeated it many, many times in a low booming voice, "Betadine!" So I did.

Here are a few tips if you plan to fish the piers this season:

- Pack your pliers, hook-outs, first-aid kit and snacks. You'll probably be out there longer than you planned. If you bring beer, bring extra for your "piers".
- Use a cart. No matter how many times I think I can carry all my gear, I always end up wishing I had grabbed a cart. I have never wished that I didn't grab a cart.
- If you are over 16 years of age, don't forget your license, printed or stored in your phone.
- And if you get a hook into your hand, "Betadine!"
- Be safe out there and stay in the strike zone!

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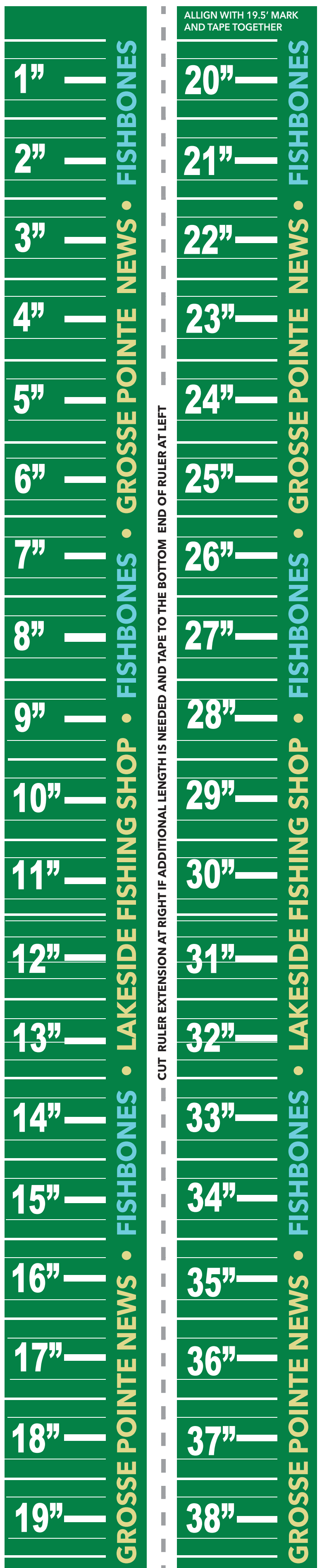
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# SHARE Detroit kicks off summer of volunteering

## 'Summer SHARE' campaign begins June 11 at Jimmy John's Field

SHARE Detroit is stepping up to the plate this summer by launching its Summer SHARE initiative, kicking off a summer of volunteerism with a fun family event at Jimmy John's Field at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 11. The Summer SHARE initiative encourages metro Detroiters to get out and give back to their communities this summer by volunteering with one of the nearly 300 nonprofits and charities throughout Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties on the SHARE Detroit platform.

"As the summer approaches, many people are looking forward to rest and relaxation," said Janette Phillips, executive director of SHARE Detroit, "but unfortunately, need doesn't get a vacation.

Our nonprofits need volunteers more than ever right now. We hope the community will come together with our nonprofits to create a stronger metro Detroit."

"Summer in Michigan is all about creating memories you're excited to share when you return to work or school in the fall," said Karen Boyd, volunteer specialist at SHARE Detroit. "What better stories to share than volunteering with a nonprofit whose cause speaks to you? Donating just a few hours of your time this summer can make a huge impact in your local community."

To find a mission that matters the most to them, volunteers can choose from hundreds of volunteer opportunities and numerous communities to support on

SHARE Detroit's website, sharedetroit.org. They also can meet some of the executive directors and learn more about the nearly 300 SHARE Detroit nonprofits at the June 11 kickoff event.

For \$40 a ticket, attendees will have the opportunity to watch the Birmingham Bloomfield Beavers take on the Utica Unicorns from the patio and partake in a barbecue buffet. And for the kids, there will be a meet and greet with JJ the Bat Dog and a chance to run the bases after the game. \$10 from each ticket will be donated to a nonprofit of the attendees' choice at checkout.

To purchase tickets and for more information, visit sharedetroit.org/SummerSHARE.

# New GM heat pump recovers energy from battery to power heating and propulsion

DETROIT - GM announced a feature standard in its Ultium-based EVs that captures and repurposes waste energy from the battery.

Through the Ultium Platform's energy recovery system, this waste energy can increase a vehicle's range, reduce battery energy needed for heating, increase charging speed and even enable sportier driving.

EV batteries, power electronics and other propulsion components produce heat. The Ultium Platform can recover and store this waste heat from the Ultium propulsion system.

Further, it can also capture and use humidity from both inside and outside the vehicle, including body heat from passengers. The Ultium Platform can then deploy energy stored through the recovery process to heat the cabin more quickly in cold weather than comparable systems found in vehicles with an internal combustion engine.

Ultium's energy recovery capabilities reduce the need to power heating and other functions from energy stored in the battery, which provides GM's EVs with as much as 10% more range<sup>1</sup>, potentially allowing more power and range than vehicles with similarly sized batteries without energy recovery capabilities.

With its active heating capabilities, Ultium vehicles can also potentially charge more efficiently by warming up the batteries before charging<sup>2</sup>.

Ultium's energy recovery even enables GMC HUMMER EV's available Watts to Freedom feature. Energy recovery pre-cools the propulsion system to help the all-electric super-truck accelerate from 0-60 mph in approximately 3 seconds<sup>3</sup>.

"Having a ground-up EV architecture gives us the freedom to build in standard features like Ultium's energy recovery capabilities," said Doug Parks, GM executive vice president, Global Product Development, Purchasing

and Supply Chain. "This helps us squeeze more efficiency, performance and overall customer benefit out of our EVs."

Covered by 11 patents and four publications, the development of Ultium energy recovery traces its inception back to GM's first EV, the EV1, in the late 1990s, when GM engineers first developed an EV heat pump.

Ultium energy recovery is available on all current Ultium vehicles and planned for future Ultium vehicles.

<sup>1</sup>Actual range will vary based on several factors, including temperature, terrain, battery age, loading, use and maintenance.

<sup>2</sup>Actual charge times will vary based on battery starting state of charge, battery condition, output of charger, vehicle settings and outdoor temperature. See the vehicle's Owner's Manual for additional limitations.

<sup>3</sup>GM estimate.



Ultium energy recovery recoups typically wasted heat from the battery and other propulsion components, along with humidity from inside and outside the vehicle, to help GM's Ultium-based EVs charge and accelerate quicker, and can even enable performance features.

# Royal Stars

## Weekly Horoscopes

**Moon Alert:** Avoid shopping or important decisions after 11 p.m. EDT today (8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. PDT). The Moon is in Aries.



### CANCER

(June 21-July 22)  
People notice you today. Fear not, because you look great in the eyes of others. This is why someone might help you in a practical sense or give you valuable advice, especially regarding financial matters or something to do with shared property or banking. Tonight: Respect authority.



### LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)  
This is an excellent day to study, because your mind is focused and you are patient. You will be able to channel this same productive focus into making travel plans or dealing with publishing, the media, medicine or the law. Tonight: Avoid controversy.



### ARIES

(March 21-April 19)  
Today you have an excellent balance between head and heart. This means you can balance your emotional needs with your obligations and sense of duty. Someone older, wiser or more experienced might have excellent advice for you. (It never hurts to listen.) Tonight: Patience.



### TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)  
Listen to bosses, parents and VIPs today, especially if it applies to research that you might be doing or anything that you are working on privately or behind the scenes. Their input could be valuable for you. Why not stand on the shoulders of those who have gone before you? Tonight: Stay calm.



### GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)  
This is an excellent day to think about your goals and how you can bring your hopes and dreams for the future into your reality. Start small with baby steps. Deal with what is possible right now. Explore future travel possibilities as well as education and training. It's a start. Tonight: Avoid conflict.



### VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Roll up your sleeves and tackle red-tape issues that you might have been avoiding, because today you have the focus, patience and concentration to deal with these tasks. This includes matters related to shared property, taxes, debt and insurance issues. Tonight: Get your facts.



### LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Someone close to you, perhaps a partner or friend, might share some wisdom with you today. Don't take offense, because very likely, their advice will be practical and helpful. In fact, today you will prefer the company of serious people. Tonight: Tolerance.



### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
This is a productive day for you, because you are focused and persevering. This is why you will do careful work and pay attention to detail today. It's also why you won't make mistakes or need to do things

over again. Be like the wise carpenter: "Measure twice; cut once." Tonight: Make improvements.



### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Your ability to teach children or younger people is top-notch today. For starters, you have the patience, and you'll be calm and understanding. Possibly, the flipside will occur, and you are the younger person receiving advice from someone older. Tonight: Cooperate.



### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Family discussions will be cooperative and productive today. You're happy to be alone with your thoughts and feelings. However, you will welcome the advice of someone older or wiser who has a point of view that you respect. You're ready to listen. Tonight: Promote family peace.



### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
This is a good day to study and learn something new because you have the patience and forbearance for this kind of task. You won't overlook details. You'll be careful in everything you do. Discussions with others will be calm, serious and focused on practical matters. Tonight: Avoid disputes.



### PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)  
You will be thrifty and careful with your money today, which is why if you are shopping you will most likely shop for long-lasting, practical items. You also might see ways to cut costs and save money in certain areas. Impressive. Tonight: Listen to others.

### BORN TODAY

Actress Helena Bonham Carter (1966), singer-songwriter Stevie Nicks (1948), actor John Wayne (1907).

# Contract Bridge

### FAMOUS HAND

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

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

The bidding:

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♥

Opening lead — six of clubs.

The scene was the 1947 Vanderbilt team championship. It was the last hand of the 36-board semifinal round match, and Dick Frey (South) had left with his team ahead after the 35th board to catch the 1:15 a.m. train for home. Jigger Dornbusch, a reserve member of the team, took Frey's place for the final deal.

Dornbusch was unaware that his North-South adversaries at the other

table had already bid and made six hearts and that all he had to do to win the match was to duplicate this result. Instead, he undertook a grand slam.

Dornbusch won the club lead in his hand, played the ace of trump (to guard against West's holding the singleton queen), led a club to the queen and took a trump finesse. The finesse succeeded, but he could not avoid losing a trump trick and went down one.

Had Dornbusch taken two trump finesses through East — that is, without cashing the ace of trump first — he would have been 2,310 points better off. He also would have won the match instead of losing it.

It is doubtful whether, in the long history of bridge, there has ever been such a dramatic combination of circumstances revolving about one deal. Dornbusch became the goat of the year by playing a single hand! Moreover, the hand itself proved to be very instructive because, though the ace-of-hearts safety play looked attractive, it was in fact a terrible blunder.

In attempting to guard against West holding the singleton queen, Dornbusch in effect neglected to guard against West's holding the singleton 7, 6, 4 or 2. These four singletons were four times as likely to occur as the singleton queen, so Dornbusch's ace play at trick two was decidedly against the odds.

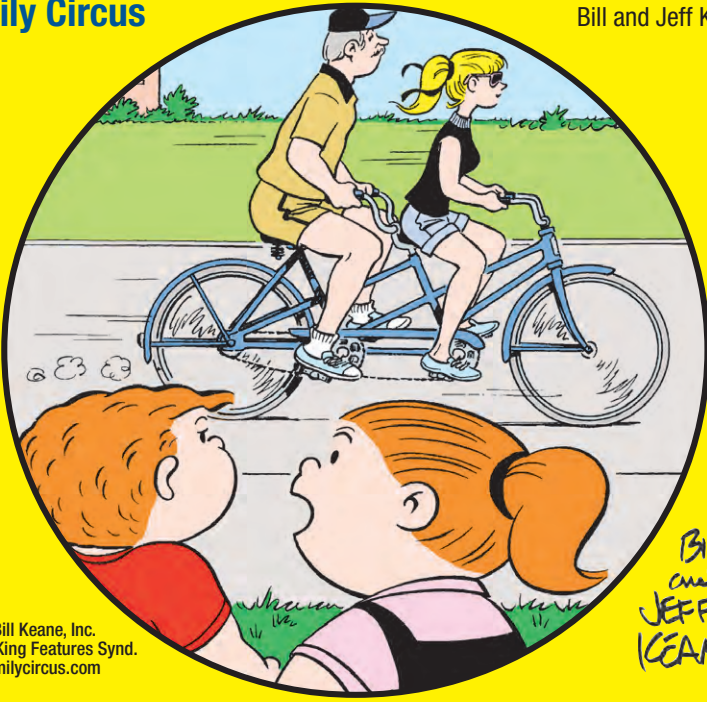
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# Puzzles and

## Family Circus

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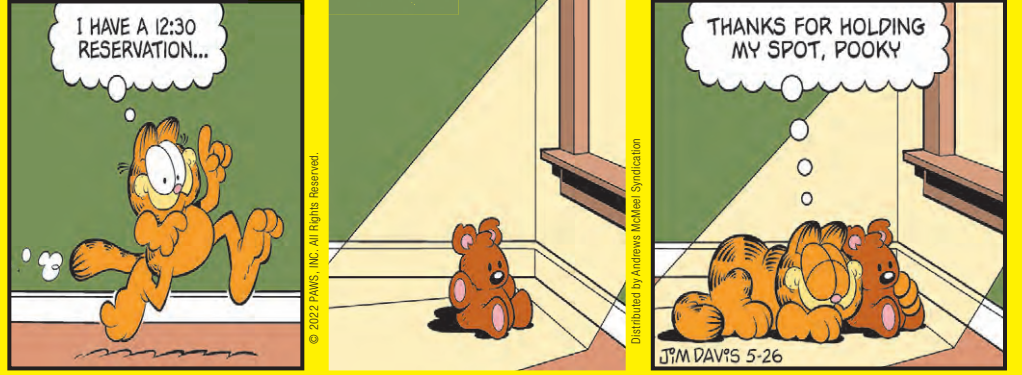
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Bill and Jeff Keane

"He must be the instructor."

## Garfield

Jim Davis



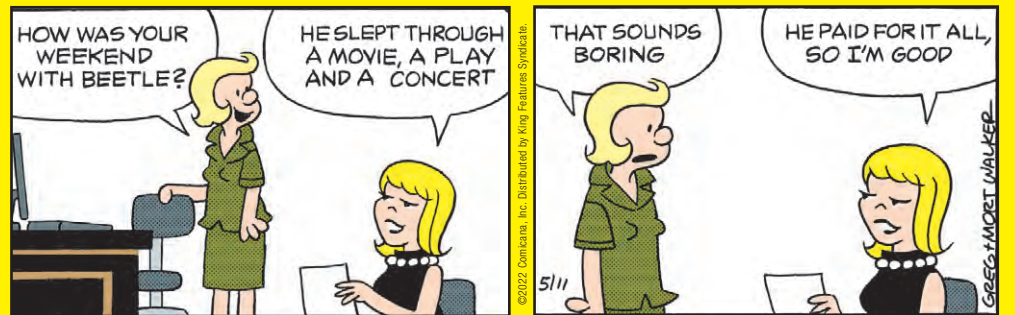
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Scott Adams



## Beetle Bailey

Greg and Mort Walker



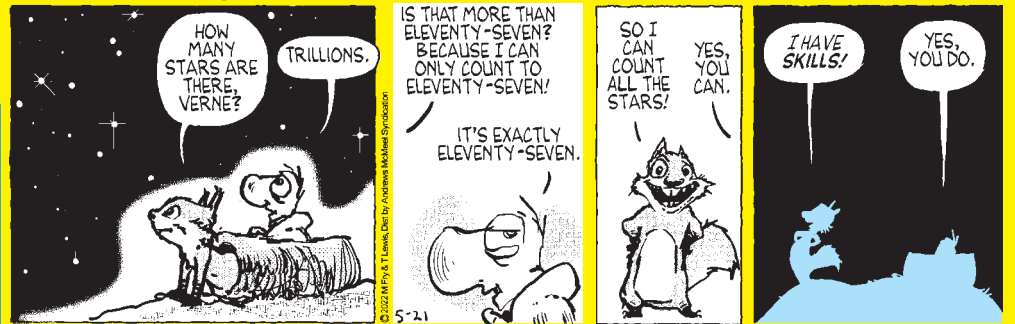
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Chris and Dean Young



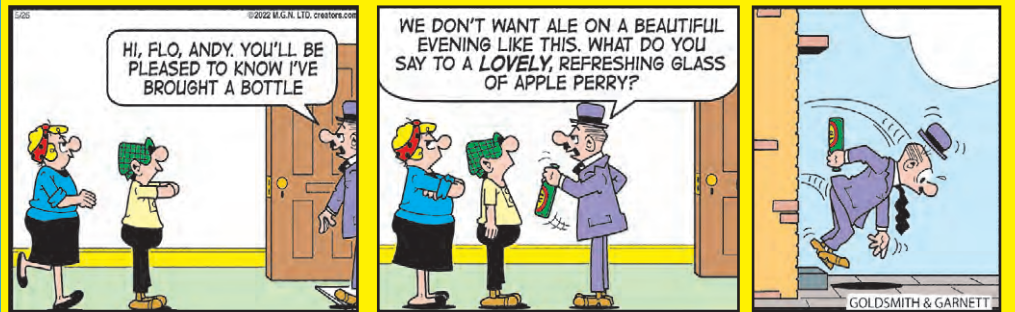
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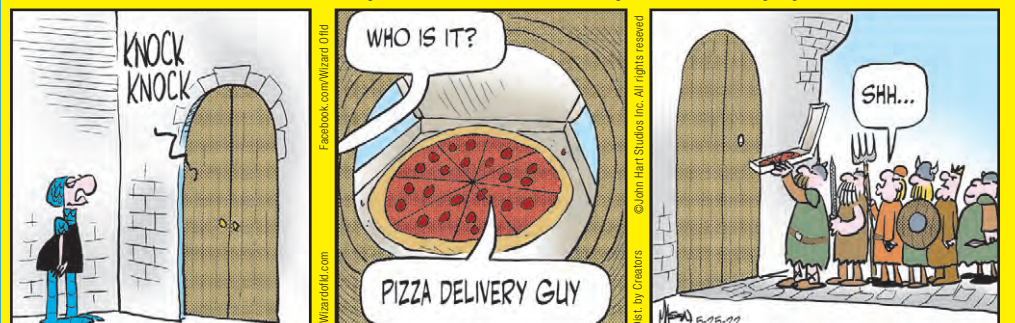
## Andy Capp

Reg Smythe



## Wizard of Id

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



## Carpe Diem

Niklas Eriksson

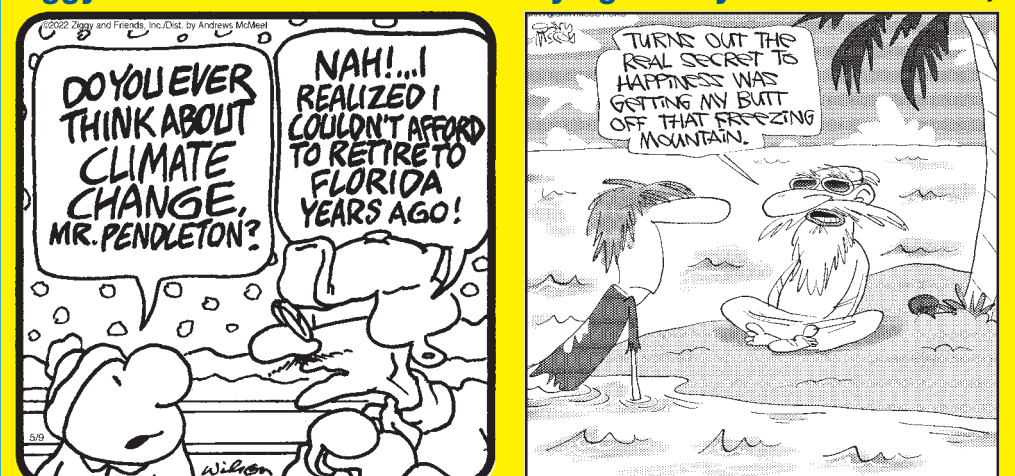


## Ziggy

Tom Wilson

## Flying McCoys

Glenn McCoy



## UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

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

### Previous puzzle solution

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

5/26 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆  
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## Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg May 26, 2022

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sun blocker
  - 4 Leave isolated
  - 10 Socially slight
  - 14 Political strategist
  - 15 Navarro
  - 16 Evening party
  - 17 Salad with bacon and eggs
  - 18 "It may follow first and ten"
  - 19 Mine finds
  - 20 Frenzied way to run
  - 21 Perignon
  - 22 Mission lead-in?
  - 24 Fearful
  - 26 "Place to buy fresh produce"
  - 29 Pet birds' confines
  - 31 "Exit full screen" key
  - 32 What you get is what you get
  - 33 Self-reflective question
  - 36 Tortilla option
  - 37 Unseen market force, or a hint to what can follow each starred answer's first word and precede its last word
  - 41 Nickname for Genevieve
  - 42 Floppy-eared hound
  - 43 Deserving three stars out of five

- 44 "\_\_\_ my brother's keeper?"
- 46 Gate fastener
- 49 "Subway power source"
- 53 Devout
- 55 False name
- 56 Word before "coat" or "test"
- 58 Poet Lazarus
- 59 Rerword, perhaps
- 60 "High-fat dairy product"
- 63 Be an upstanding citizen?
- 64 Fancily decorated
- 65 Card game with an All Wild spinoff
- 66 \$\$\$ dispensers
- 67 "Sneaky" animal
- 68 "Don't text and drive" ad, e.g.

- 11 Unhelpful response to "Why?"
- 12 Geek among geeks
- 13 Dangerous pellets
- 18 "Fine, you win!"
- 23 Foreign policy grp.
- 25 Arnaz who loved Lucille Ball
- 27 Sizzle (pitch tapes)
- 28 Rest room?
- 30 Solange, to Beyonce, informally
- 34 Bone that a shin guard protects
- 35 Credential for many a CFO
- 36 More spiteful
- 37 "To heck with this!"
- 38 Meaningless philosophy?

- 39 Subj. with conversation topics
- 40 Pile
- 41 911 responder: Abbr.
- 44 Major 1990 civil rights law, briefly
- 45 Former HBO series "with Bob and David"
- 47 Arise
- 48 Chimpanzees' relatives
- 50 Wedding and bar mitzvah
- 51 "Broad City" star Glazer
- 52 Volcanic flows
- 54 Pago Pago, American \_\_\_
- 57 Eight bits
- 59 Elizabethan or Victorian
- 61 Afore
- 62 Disney frame

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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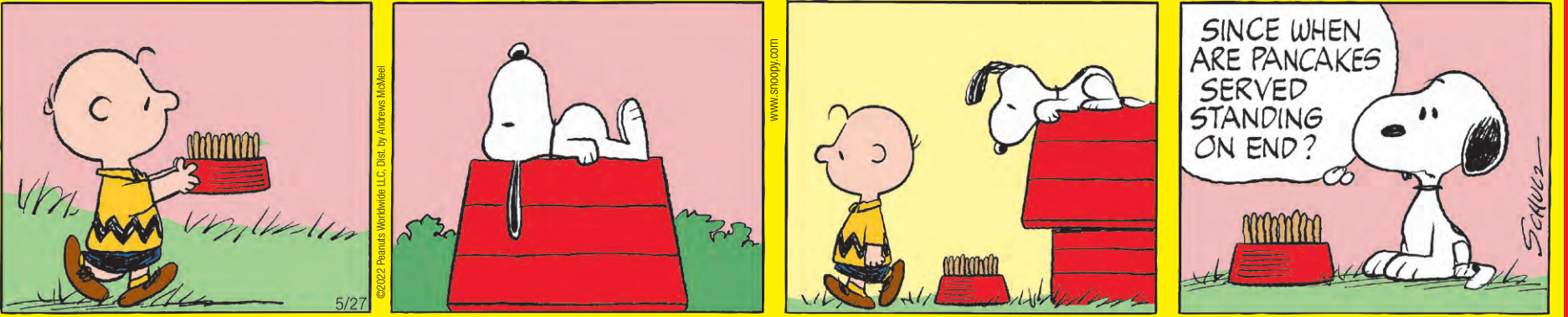
### 5/26 Keep Your Mitts Off! by Katherine Baicker and Laura Dershewitz

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# Comics

## Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz

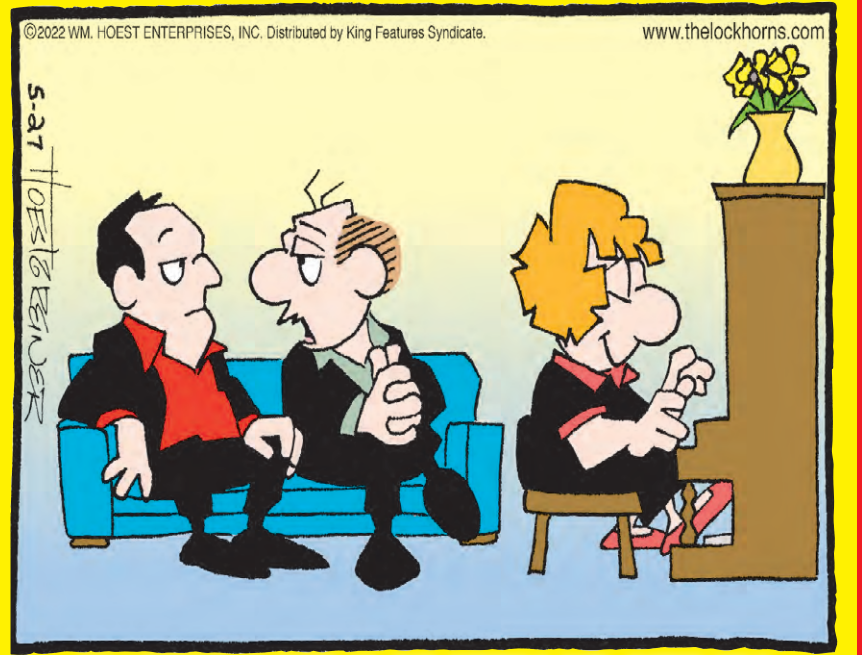
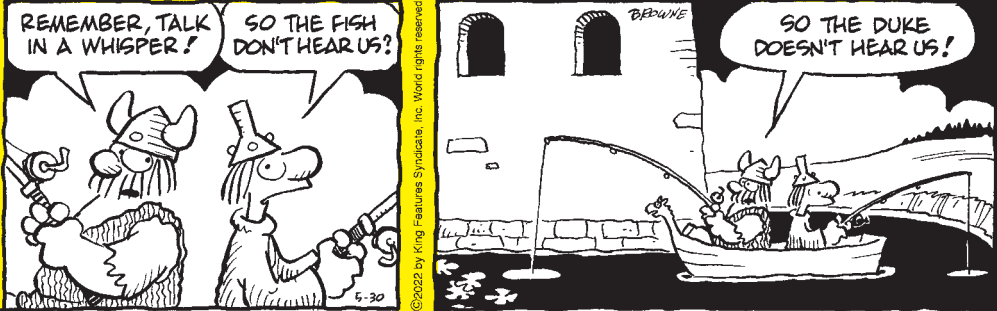


## Hagar The Horrible

Dik Browne and Chris Browne

## The Lockhorns

Bill Hoest, Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



## Crankshaft

Tom Batiuk and Dan Davis



## Crock

Created by Bill Rechin and Brant Parker



"IF LORETTA PLAYED IN THE FOREST AND THERE WAS NOBODY THERE TO HEAR HER, WOULD IT STILL BE ANNOYING?"

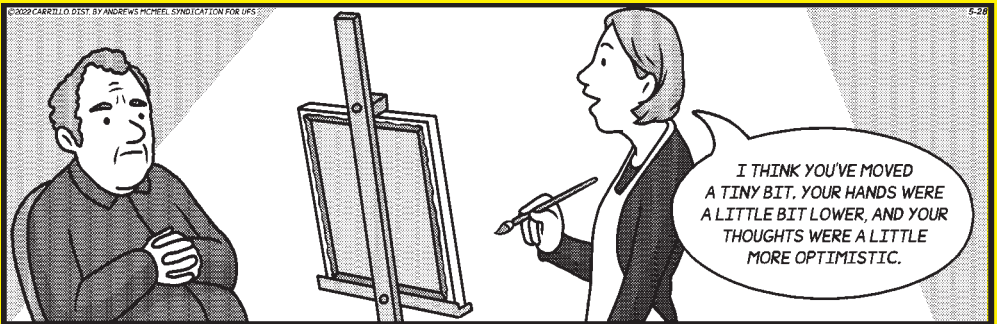
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John McPherson



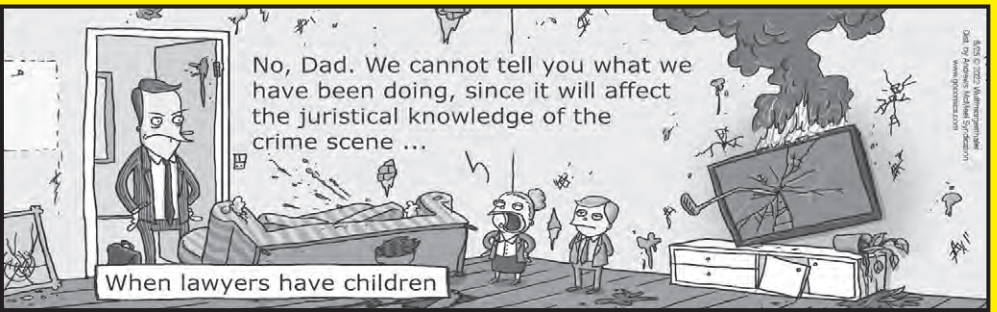
## F Minus

Tony Carriolo



## Wumo

Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



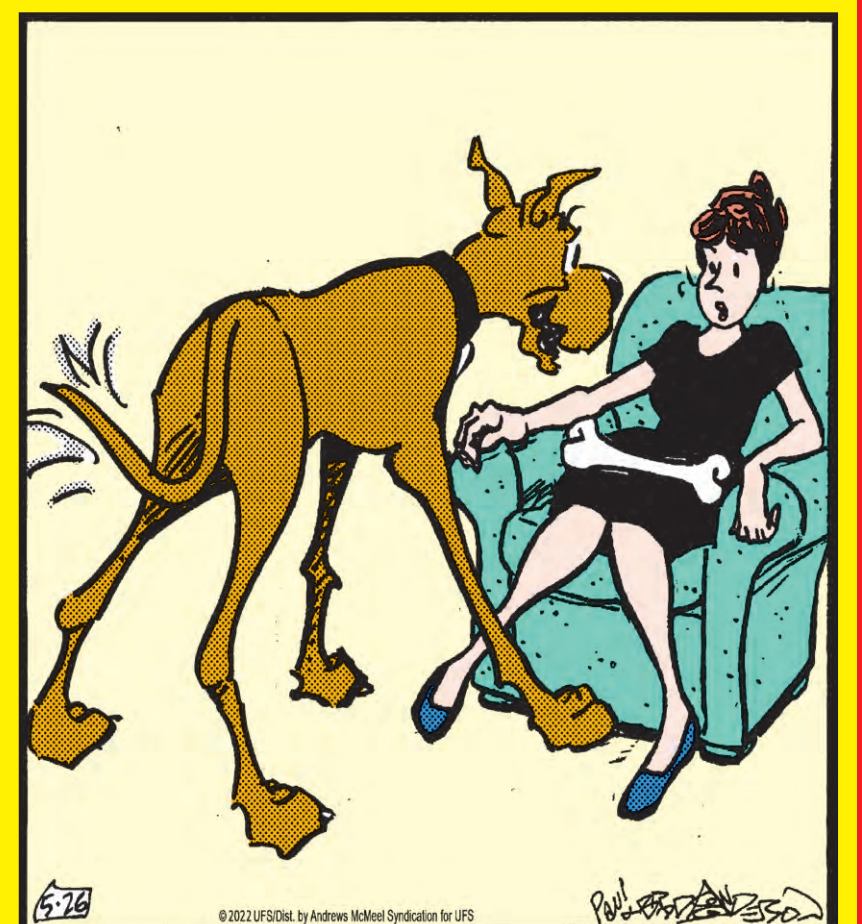
## B.C.

Johnny Hart and Mason Mastroianni



## Marmaduke

Paul & Brad Anderson



## Mother Goose and Grim

Mike Peters



## Reality Check

Dave Whamond

## Bizarro

Dan Piraro and Wayno



"Yes, I know I can use this to make bacon-wrapped bones, but it's not happening."

# SPORTS

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Blue Devils, Norsemen netters  
head to state finals PAGE 2D

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## North baseball reclaims MAC White title

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

For the first time since 2017, the Grosse Pointe North baseball team is ending the regular season as outright MAC White Division champions. The Norsemen were guaranteed a share of the title last week, and were last co-division champions in 2018, but a dra-

matic scenario on Monday set up North with the opportunity to take sole possession of the division crown.

The Norsemen took their home field Monday afternoon in a unique situation. Instead of playing a scheduled non-league game against U of D Jesuit, North instead resumed a MAC White league game with

Anchor Bay from May 5 that was suspended and called an 8-8 tie after seven innings. With the Norsemen holding the top spot in the MAC White and Anchor Bay just one game behind, the outcome of Monday's continuation would determine if North would have to share the division title once again or take it all.

The two teams picked up the game in the top of the eighth inning and played through four scoreless innings before a winner was decided. In the bottom of the 12th, Shane Armbruster got on base for North with a single and managed to move up to second and put himself in scoring position. A hard hit ground ball to the outfield by Drew Hill brought Armbruster home and secured the outright MAC White Division title for the Norsemen.

"At the end of the day, you want to make sure that your last game, whatever that is, you gave it all," North coach Kevin Shubnell said. "If

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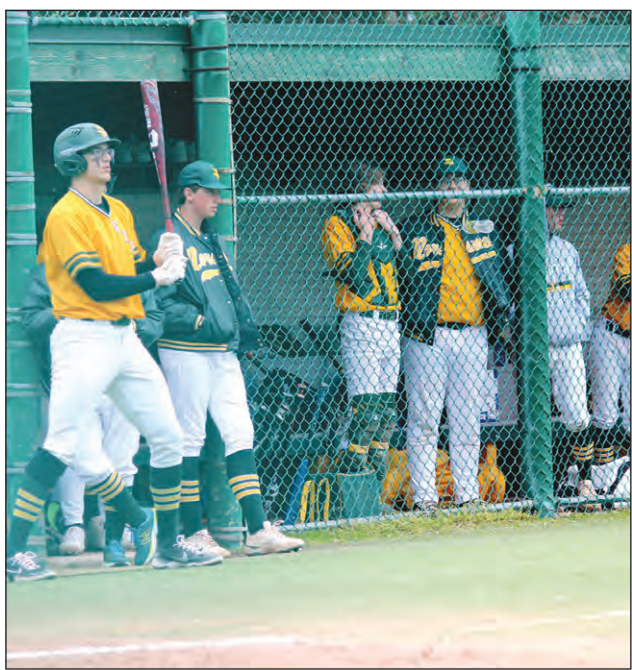


PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

North secured its first outright MAC White title since 2017 by defeating Anchor Bay on Monday in a game resumed in extra innings from May 5.

## South wins first outright MAC Red crown

By Meg Leonard  
Associate Editor

The 2022 Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils varsity baseball team found a way to make its historic mark within an already storied program, thanks to winning the MAC Red division outright May 19 — something no other team in program history had done before them.

While previous South teams have tied for the MAC Red title, this year's squad is the sole champion.

"Playing in the MAC Red is an everyday grind," said South's head coach Dan Griesbaum Sr. "You play 15 league games that are intense and competitive."

"Winning the MAC championship like we

did is a great accomplishment."

The Blue Devils locked up the division last week by winning two of three against Utica Eisenhower. South took the first two games: a 12-0 shutout and a 7-4 win, the second of which offered gutsy pitching performances from senior Robbie Leonard and junior Wells Graham. South lost the final game of the series 5-2.

The team finished 11-4 in the division and currently sits at 22-12 on the season at press time.

The division championship was just one of several high-intensity moments last week for the Blue Devils, who faced two tough teams last Saturday in a weekend round-robin tournament against Grosse Pointe North and Portage Northern.

Against the Norsemen, South jumped to a 2-0 lead through an RBI single by sophomore Hunter Belanger and a triple from senior Alex Tigges that knocked in another run.

The Norsemen came

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PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BASEBALL

Senior River Kraus singles on a 3-2 count, scoring two runs in South's dramatic walk-off win against Portage Northern Saturday.

## Athlete of the Week

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

Since the moment she first stepped foot on the court as a Blue Devil, Moira Hix has had an immediate impact on Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team.

Hix, now a senior, was no stranger to the game of tennis when her high school career began, but winning individual and team state championships in her freshman year virtually made her an overnight sensation. The success and accolades did not stop there for Hix, but that stellar first season at South played a key role in getting the Blue Devils' captain to where

she is today.

"It helped me build confidence for the rest of my seasons," Hix said. "It was a great experience to have in my freshman year.

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**Moira Hix**

School: Grosse Pointe South  
Sport: Tennis

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Winning individually was very fun and exciting but the entire team winning states was a great experience."

Hix has spent her junior and senior sea-

sons as South's No. 1 singles player. She was First-Team All-State in 2021 and MVP of the MAC Red Division, a division that the Blue Devils have now won eight seasons in a row.

A love for the game of tennis began early on for Hix when she was just three or four years old. Introduced to the game by her family, it started out as and still is a way for her to socialize and exercise. It also turned into a love for competition and a desire to always continue getting better that has pushed her to always be the best she can be.

"My dad had always played and thought it would be a great way for me to learn how to balance work ethic and set

goals and be a fun way to make new friends," Hix said. "I really fell in love with the sport and I started doing competitive tournaments in middle school and continued from there."

Hix still competes year-round in events outside of her time with the Blue Devils. Active in the Midwest Elevated Circuit, she plays in events around Michigan and the Midwest and has worked her way up to being the No. 6 overall recruit in the state for the class of 2022.

Being part of competitive individual events like the Midwest Elevated Circuit also gives Hix the chance to meet and learn from a variety of different tennis players. She sees and plays against many of the same players on the circuit and has developed an admiration for how well some of them play. Getting to compete with so many other great



COURTESY PHOTO

Moira Hix is a senior and captain on South's girls tennis team and has been the Blue Devils' No. 1 singles player for the past two seasons.

tennis players always gives Hix the boost she needs to remember just how good she is herself.

"Being able to see myself competing and playing well against the people I meet and look up to at these tournaments really helps my confidence," she said. "I see how good I think

they are on the court and it helps my game as well."

Having a high level of confidence is necessary for a player like Hix, a senior captain for South. The Blue Devils' girls tennis program is one of the most storied in the

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# North, South teams finish high at track and field regionals

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

Track and field athletes from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South had the chance to punch their tickets to the state finals over the weekend as the schools took part in the regional finals. In the end, the girls teams from South and North finished second and third overall in the region, respectively, while the Blue Devils' boys team earned third place and the Norsemen were seventh.

Both girls teams enjoyed particularly strong showings in the field events. South senior Megan Degrand got the day going with a spark for the Blue Devils as she earned a first place finish in the pole vault.

"Megan set a great tone for our team,"

South girls track and field coach Steve Zaranek said. "She was our single senior in the meet and her great performance put full confidence into our team."

For the Norsemen, Ava Hopko dominated the field by winning first place in three events. Hopko earned victories in the high jump, shot put and discus and will go on to compete at the state championships in all three events.

On the track, South's team of Savannah Spangler, Kloie Roy, Morgan Deenik, and Ella Pazuchowski took second place in the 3200 relay and earned a spot in the state finals. Spangler finished first in the 3200 and 1600 distance runs and Pazuchowski earned the top spot in the 800. Junior Selga Jansons had a career day in the

hurdles. A second place finish in the 100 high hurdles got her a spot at states and Jansons also took third place in the 300 hurdles.

North's best result of the day on the track also came in the 3200 relay. Abby Dombrowski, Emma Babcock, Lillian Deskins and Gia Derrick came in third just behind the team from South. Babcock finished third as well in the 1600 distance run and Lucie Leonhard was fourth in the 3200 distance run.

In the boys regional, South's Logan Detweiler finished first in both the 1600 and 3200 meter distance runs. His Blue Devils teammate Brendan Downey was second in the 1600. Michael Wholihan, Chas Baliatico, Downey and Detweiler came in second in the 800 relay.

The Norsemen's best



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIRANDA BARBA

South's Savannah Spangler, left, and Morgan Deenik raced to first and second place finishes in the 1600 and 3200 distance races at last weekend's MHSAA regional meet.

finishes in boys competition came in the form of third place finishes in the 800 by Daniel Weber and in the 3200 by David Rochon. The team of

Michael Fox, Ryan Spiteri, Alex Agius and Weber also finished third in the 800 relay.

All boys and girls qualifiers from both North

and South will compete in the Division 1 track and field state finals. The competition is scheduled for June 4 at Rockford High School.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIZA HIX

After securing an eighth consecutive MAC Red Division title, the Grosse Pointe South girls tennis team earned first place in the regional tournament last Thursday. The Blue Devils won three of the singles brackets and swept all four of the doubles brackets.

## South tops North in tennis regional; both teams state finals bound

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

Nine schools from around the area gathered at Grosse Pointe North last Thursday for regional tournament action in Division 2 girls tennis. At the end of the day, Grosse Pointe South and North found themselves atop the leaderboard, with the Blue Devils taking first place in the region and the Norsemen earning a trip to the state finals and a second place finish.

Players from South and North ended up in the finals of every bracket in both singles and doubles. The two teams faced off in the

final round of each of the four singles brackets.

South's Moira Hix took a victory in two sets over North's Helaina Petrowsky in the No. 1 singles bracket. The Blue Devils took another singles final victory over North as Olivia Dalman defeated Meredith Olzem in No. 2 singles. North's Ana Todesco took first place in No. 3 singles with a win over Olivia Sutts from South, while Olivia Kowal took the top spot in No. 4 singles for the Blue Devils over Elena Shaheen of North.

The Blue Devils also earned a victory in the No. 1 doubles bracket as

the pair of Meghan Wysocki and Molly Perkins defeated a duo from Berkley High School. Maeve Hix and Megan Kornmeier from South also triumphed over Berkley in the No. 2 doubles final. The pair of Ana Maria Garberding and Mimi Mager were victorious for South in No. 3 doubles, while Elise Sutts and Cara Chadwell dominated the No. 4 doubles bracket to sweep doubles competition for the Blue Devils.

After successful performances in regionals, both North and South now head to the Division 2 girls tennis state finals, set for June 3 and 4 in Holland.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

North sophomore Stephanie Karoutsos takes swings during warm-ups before a match with doubles partner Margaret McSkimming.

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HOME GAMES

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

**Thursday, May 26**  
4 pm Boys Varsity Baseball pre-districts vs. Grosse Pointe North @GP North  
4:30 pm Boys JV "B" Baseball vs. Henry Ford II @Elworthy

**Friday, May 27**  
5:30 pm Boys Varsity Baseball vs. Liggett @Liggett

**Saturday, May 28**  
11 am Boys Varsity Baseball vs. Northville  
1:30 pm Boys Varsity Baseball vs. Livonia Churchill

**GROSSE POINTE NORTH**

**Thursday, May 26**  
2 pm Boys Varsity Golf vs. Romeo @Lochmoor  
4 pm Girls Varsity Softball vs. Eisenhower  
4 pm Boys Varsity Baseball pre-districts vs. Grosse Pointe South @GP North  
4:30 pm Boys Freshmen Baseball vs. Cousino @Ghesquire  
6 pm Girls JV Softball vs. Eisenhower

**UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL**

**Friday, May 27**  
5:30 pm Boys Varsity Baseball vs. Grosse Pointe South @ Liggett

**Saturday, May 28**  
10 am Boys Varsity Baseball vs. Churchill  
12:30 pm Boys Varsity Baseball vs. Northville



# Liggett's league title hopes dashed

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

With the high school baseball season nearing its end, the University Liggett Knights have been on the hunt for some late-season wins to gain momentum before attempting another postseason run to a state title.

The Knights battled in a couple of important games last week, managing to win one but falling in another that cost them a shot at repeating as Catholic High School League (CHSL) champions.

On Friday, Liggett made the trip to Comerica Park for the CHSL playoffs and faced off against Brother Rice for a shot at playing in the Central Division championship game.

Liggett fell 5-1 to the Warriors in the division semifinals, going down 5-0 through the first three innings of the game. The Knights did not manage to score a run until the top of the sixth when Preston Barr hit an RBI single to cen-



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

**Kurt Barr on the mound for the Knights at Comerica Park in the CHSL Central Division semifinals. Liggett would fall to Brother Rice 5-1, ending the team's chances of winning a league title.**

ter field.

Preston Barr's single would be the highlight of the day at the plate for the Knights, who only managed three total hits in the loss. Kurt Barr started on the mound, tossing six

innings and surrendering four earned runs while striking out ten hitters.

While the team's hopes of winning the CHSL Central in its first year in the division were dashed, Liggett got the

chance to bounce back on Monday. The Knights hosted Cardinal Mooney, the team they defeated to win the CHSL Cardinal Division in 2021, for a non-league game with a perennial contender in

Division 4.

The Knights went down by two runs in the top of the second inning, but came back in the bottom of the same inning with RBIs from Reggie Sharpe and Jake Martin to tie the game.

The game stayed knotted at 2-2 through seven innings, giving the fans a chance to see some free baseball.

In the bottom of the eighth, Oliver Service started things off with a single for Liggett. A successful bunt by Preston Barr moved Service over to second base, and Service would score shortly after due to a crucial Cardinal Mooney error that ended the game in a 3-2 win for the Knights.

Blake Ilitch got the start on the mound for Liggett, but lasted just one and two-thirds innings and surrendered two runs. Matthew Greene earned the win, who pitched six and one-thirds innings of shutout relief and struck out seven hitters.

This coming weekend brings the final few regular season games for the Knights, who host crosstown foes Grosse Pointe South Friday in the opening game of the Grosse Pointe Invitational. Liggett then faces off against Northville and Livonia Churchill Saturday.

## ATHLETE:

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entire state with more Division 1 championships than any other school.

A legacy like that may seem like it could be a burden to Hix and her teammates. However, it inspires them to work hard in order to carry that legacy on. As a captain this spring, Hix has enjoyed her role of being a mentor and how it serves to continue the great tradition of girls tennis at South.

"This year it was really cool to be able to give tips and encouragement," Hix said. "Since we have that legacy, we all want to strive to continue that and I think that everyone is playing and working really hard in practice to try and continue the legacy."

An important part of being a captain is always leading by example. Hix embodies that both on and off the court. With all her achievements in the game of tennis, she also has accomplished plenty with her hard work and dedication in the classroom.

After graduating from South this month, Hix will attend the University of Michigan and will become a member of South's Academic Hall of Fame for graduating with a 4.0+ GPA for seven straight semesters. While Hix plans to focus on her studies at Michigan for now, tennis will always be part of her life. Everything she has been able to achieve off the court comes from the work ethic that tennis has helped Hix build, and will continue to



COURTESY PHOTO

**Moira Hix earned first place in the No. 1 singles bracket during last Thursday's tennis regionals and will look to compete for another state championship in early June.**

influence her to work her hardest wherever she goes in life.

"It's helped me push myself because every time I'm on the court I leave everything on the court," Hix said. "It's helped me have a strong work ethic outside of the sport...I think that ten-

nis has shown me how to push my hardest and try my hardest in every aspect of my life."

To nominate a future Athlete of the Week, visit [grossepointenews.com/athlete-of-the-week](http://grossepointenews.com/athlete-of-the-week).

## NORTH:

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we do that and can say we won the MAC White, then that's a great season."

Looming this week for the Norsemen is the beginning of playoffs, which starts with a highly anticipated pre-district game against crosstown rivals Grosse Pointe South. The two teams faced off on Saturday as part of the Grosse Pointe South

Invitational, with South prevailing 6-4.

That loss will surely be fresh on the Norsemen's minds as they are set to meet again just five days later. For Shubnell, the team's focus is on getting the little things done right in order to win when it matters the most.

"For us, there's the pressure sometimes internally and maybe external as well about what we are at Grosse Pointe North baseball and being successful in the postseason,"

Shubnell said. "If we can do the little things and play our game and if we get beat doing things the right way, then we get beat. We can look back and say it was successful because we won the MAC White, but our guys know now that we accomplished that and it's on to the next thing."

North and South face off in the pre-district game Thursday at 4 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North. The winner will advance to the district semifinals on June 4.

## SOUTH:

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storming back in the third, as Jordan Arseneau, Brennan Hill and Shane Armbruster drove in four runs to give North a 4-2 lead.

But the day belonged to the Devils, with a single from Jonathan Drake and a hard-hit double by Ben Domzalski that evened up the score 4-4. Michael Tengler knocked in the go-ahead run that had South clinging to a 5-4 lead. Drake brought in the final run on the day for South in the bottom of the fourth, putting South up for good, 6-4.

Tigges got the win for South, surrendering no runs and one hit over three innings.

Griesbaum made note of his team's positive approach against North, but also made sure to give credit to the Norsemen's head coach, Kevin Shubnell, for the job he has done in his rookie season.

"It's been terrific to see," Griesbaum said. "The camaraderie between North and South is back to where it used to be and where it should be."

After the emotional battle against its heated rival, South went on to beat Portage Northern in dramatic fashion. The team came back from a whopping 9-2 deficit in the fifth to ultimately win it 10-9, courtesy of a walk-off single by senior River Kraus to score two runs and grab the victory.

With the division championship and two key weekend wins, Griesbaum said he is pleased to see his team's progress this season.

"We are leaps and bounds above where we were at the beginning of the season," he said. "Our confidence is way up."

And it is that confidence that will be key in South's next biggest test

— a pre-district game May 26, against none other than Grosse Pointe North.

"I have said this many times, it's who plays well on a given day," he said of this latest match-up against North. "It's unfortunate (the nature of the playoff scheduling) is just the luck of the draw."

As his team continues its march toward the playoffs, Griesbaum aims to keep their focus.

"You cannot take one pitch off," he said. "One little lapse can cost you."

Still, Griesbaum said, he has faith in his squad.

"Throughout our run this season, we have had 25 kids, whether they play a lot or not, who have contributed to the team and our wins. It's an overall team attitude."

South takes on Grosse Pointe North in the pre-district game at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at North. The winner will advance to the district semifinals June 4.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the City Council will be considering the following proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, June 6, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers/Court Room of the Robert E. Novitke Municipal Center. The proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment is available for public inspection at the Municipal Center, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.  
**TO AMEND CHAPTER 50 ZONING, SEC. 50-340 SPECIAL LAND USES AND SEC. 50-373 DESIGN STANDARDS REGARDING COLONIAL THEMES.**  
Paul P. Antolin  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 5/26/2022

### City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan **PUBLIC NOTICE - ORDINANCE NO. 450**

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 450 amending Section 78-143 of the Grosse Pointe Code of Ordinances regarding changes to the combined water and sewage rate, the readiness to serve charge, debt service and industrial damage rate. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 450 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

**Julie E. Arthurs**,  
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**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, CHAPTER 50 - ZONING, SECTION 50-1 - DEFINITIONS, BY REPEALING THE DEFINITIONS OF "SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM" AND "SOLAR PANEL", AND REPEALING SECTION 50-539 - SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS IN ITS ENTIRETY, AND TO PROVIDE FOR REPEALER, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.**

Paul P. Antolin  
City Clerk

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## 4D | SPORTS



PHOTOS BY MIKE ADZIMA

South's boys lacrosse team advanced to the regional semifinals with a win over University Liggett in the opening round of the playoffs last Friday.

## Blue Devils bounce Liggett in playoff opener

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

Last week saw some spring sports teams from around town get their first taste of postseason action. The boys lacrosse teams from University Liggett and Grosse Pointe South took the field against each other last Friday night in a win-or-go-home scenario in the opening round of regional playoffs.

The Blue Devils emerged victorious, sending the Knights packing with a 19-7 win, and advancing to the next round.

South dominated much of Friday night's game, especially in the first half. The Blue Devils opened the game on a 6-0 run that included goals from Jack Hanigan, who scored twice, Harry

Wright, John Monahan, Griffin Adams and William Rauh. Liggett's Alex George finally broke the run and put the Knights on the board for the first time. However, three more goals from South scored by Harry Wright, Hanigan and Sutton Wright brought a lopsided 9-1 first quarter to an end.

George scored twice for the Knights in the second quarter to complete a hat trick. The Blue Devils added four more goals to their lead to close out the first half in command 13-3.

Harry Wright scored for South to open the second half, but then the Knights began mounting a run of their own. Freshman Alexander Gould sparked the run for Liggett with a goal to make it 14-4. Goals by

George, Doug Wood and Michael Eugenio followed as the Knights succeeded in cutting South's lead in half.

The four-goal run in the third quarter ended up being the last real fight Liggett would put up on Friday night. Leading 15-7 after three quarters, four unanswered goals for the Blue Devils in the final quarter brought the game to an end.

Hanigan led all scorers in the game with seven goals for South. Harry Wright scored five times while George was at the top of the Knights' stat sheet with four goals.

With last Friday's win, the Blue Devils move on to a regional semifinal match-up against Warren De La Salle this Friday night at L'Anse Creuse High School.



Michael Eugenio, right, scored once for Liggett in the third quarter of the team's first round playoff loss to the Blue Devils.

## North and South softball teams field late-season wins

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

**Grosse Pointe South**  
The Blue Devils experienced a bitter start to what ended up being a successful four game stretch over the weekend. South took a 13-3 loss in a league contest with L'Anse Creuse on Friday before entering Saturday's Grosse Pointe Round Robin looking to bounce back.

In Saturday's first game matchup with Bishop Foley, the Blue Devils bats came alive as they put together a ten-hit performance in a 9-2 victory. Peyton Greiser and Ellie Budziak led the offense for South with two hits and two RBIs each. Murphy Russell got the start and the win on the bump, tossing five innings while allowing just two runs on five hits.

South carried that momentum into the first of two games against Roseville Saturday afternoon. The Blue Devils stayed hot at the plate, putting together 12 hits this time in what ended up as another 9-2 win.

Greiser had two RBIs again in the second win of the day, but it was

Avery Harris who had the biggest day for South offensively. The sophomore had five RBIs on three hits including a two-run home run in the third innings.

The two teams went head to head again immediately after, and South emerged victorious once again despite this second game being a bit closer. The Blue Devils took a 5-0 lead and fended off an attempted Roseville comeback in the fifth inning to finish with a 5-3 win. Avery Bellish led the offense for South with a pair of RBIs.

Up next for South, the team visits Cousino Thursday in one of its final MAC Blue Division games of the season. The Blue Devils get a break for the holiday weekend before closing out the regular season on Wednesday, June 1 at Eisenhower.

### Grosse Pointe North

Although the Norsemen most likely will not be finishing at the top of the MAC Red in their first season in the division, the team picked up an impressive non-league win Monday in

dominant fashion. North hosted Utica from the MAC White and put on a strong display at the plate for a 12-4 victory late in the season.

Despite going down 1-0 early, North took the lead in the bottom of the second inning and never looked back. The Norsemen scored seven unanswered runs after suffering the early deficit and ended up scoring a dozen with 14 hits in the game.

Kathrine Listman and Maraina Smith each had a pair of RBIs in the win, with Smith going 4-for-4 at the plate as well. Jessica Alway had a three-hit performance and an RBI. Smith started on the bump, who supported North's strong day on offense with superb pitching, striking out eight batters and allowing three earned runs in seven innings.

North closes out the regular season Thursday with a final MAC Red game against Eisenhower. The Norsemen begin district playoffs on June 4, where they will face Detroit Western International in the opening round.

## South sailors finish 12th in nation

By Clare Ramsdell  
Staff Intern

Last weekend, Grosse Pointe South High School competed in the ISSA Baker Team National Championship regatta, as one of only 12 high school sailing teams in the country to qualify for the national championships.

The team won the pre-qualifier at Pontiac Yacht Club, which set it up for the next qualifying regatta, according to team captain Dougie Cowan.

"Then we got second at the qualifier, which qualified us for nationals," he said. "There were 10 teams at the qualifier and the top two (made nation-

als)."

The regatta was held at Lakewood Yacht Club in Houston. The first day of races Saturday, May 21, saw near-perfect team race conditions. The races moved quickly with 12 teams rotating through 24 boats. Storms forced a postponement Sunday morning, but the sky cleared and a gentle breeze passed through at 11 a.m.

"The conditions were pretty ideal the first day," Cowan said. "The water was flat and the wind was around 10 knots. The second day was very light and shifty."

The team finished in 12th place, but despite the outcome, the sailors were content with the

hard work they put in to make it so far in the season. They practiced four days a week, pushing each other to do better each time they were on the water together.

"The races definitely could've gone better and we didn't do as well as we expected, but we are proud to be one of the top racing teams in the country," Cowan said.

With the sailors gaining valuable experience, they hope to apply what they learned in subsequent seasons.

"We have all improved our team racing knowledge by getting to race the best teams in the country," Cowan said. "We raced against teams that sail all year round."



COURTESY PHOTO

South's varsity sailing team competes at the Baker Trophy Regatta against the top 11 teams in the nation. From left, sailors Eric Brieden, captain Dougie Cowan, Colin Hexter, Gavin Webster, Braden Vogel and captain Grant Corrion.

### City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION MONDAY, JUNE 20, 2022, 7:00 PM.

In accordance with the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance, you are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 20, 2022 at 7:00 pm for the Planning Commission to consider amendments to a special land use at 16919 Kercheval Avenue. The following specifications are proposed for the project:

1. Project Type: Kroger Parking Lot
2. Current Zoning: P-1, Vehicular Parking District and C-2, Central Business District
3. Description: The hearing will consider a reconfigured parking lot and exterior building space with the addition of cart corrals, screening walls, and parking kiosks; modifications to outdoor display areas; and window displays. The modifications are being proposed in accordance with Section 90-75: Special Land Use Review, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance, which allows amendments to a special use when the project achieves the standards of the ordinance.

Said hearing will be held in person at the City Council chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on June 17, 2022. Public comments can be mailed to City Hall or sent via email to [city@grossepointecity.org](mailto:city@grossepointecity.org). If further information is needed, contact the Grosse Pointe Building Dept., 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,  
City Clerk

# North soccer closes regular season with win over Knights

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

This spring may not have brought the most memorable of seasons for the Grosse Pointe North girls soccer team, but last Thursday night presented an opportunity to close the regular season on a high note. The Norsemen hosted crosstown foe University Liggett School in a non-league game against the Knights. A pair of opportu-

half with some opportu- nity chances. With just four minutes remaining before halftime, North got the game's first major opportunity for a goal when the team was granted a penalty kick. The chance passed as North hit the penalty kick off the post and the game went into the half-time break in a scoreless tie.

While North seemed to get some momentum on offense late in the opening half, it translated into the second 40 minutes. The Norsemen got on the scoreboard first in the 43rd minute when sophomore Amelia Streberger found the back of the net to give her side a 1-0 advantage.

The next 20 minutes of play went scoreless as

the Knights tried to bring the game back to even. However, North struck again with 15 minutes left on the clock when senior Eleanor Bernas extended the team's lead to two goals and brought the eventual final score to 2-0.

The late-season win for North is its third of the season, ending the regular season at 3-10-4. The Knights dropped to 4-7-2 after the loss.

Both teams now prepare for the playoffs, which begin with district tournament play. North takes on St. Clair on the road next Tuesday, May 31, in the district semifinals to open the playoffs. The Knights begin the playoffs Friday with an away game at Royal Oak Shrine.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

North's Mia Stephanoff, left, and Brooke Summers from Liggett go for the ball as the Norsemen and Knights faced off last Thursday night in one of the final games of the regular season.

## College commits



PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE NORTH ATHLETICS

Evelyn Stahl from Grosse Pointe North will continue her golf career at York College in Pennsylvania.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN HAMPTON

Grosse Pointe South rowing coxswain Stephanie Hampton signed her letter to Clemson University. Hampton races out of the Detroit Boat Club along with several of her Grosse Pointe peers.

## Knights tennis nets second in regional

Last Thursday's MHSAA Division 4 tennis regional was a successful one for the University Liggett girls tennis team. The Knights fought hard for points to climb up the leaderboard with ten schools battling for spots in the state championships. Liggett ended up in second place overall in the region with strong performances in nearly every bracket.

The highlight of the day was a victory for Liggett in the No. 1 singles bracket by Maddy

Zampardo. Zampardo defeated the bracket's top overall seed from Everest Collegiate 6-1 and 6-2 in the final to take the win.

Zora Edwards from Liggett advanced to the final match of the No. 3 singles bracket. Her foe from Sacred Heart ended up with the victory, but Edwards' strong showing to make it to the finals still earned her team points to help with the second place finish.

In doubles, the pair of Olivia Valente and Avery

Slanec advanced to the semifinals of the No. 1 doubles bracket before being eliminated. Kennedy Campbell and Bella Meredith made it to the No. 2 doubles semifinals while the pair of Logan Merriweather and Leah Coleman made it to the semis of No. 3 doubles for Liggett as well.

The Division 4 girls tennis state finals are scheduled for June 3 and 4 at the University of Michigan.

— Mike Adzima



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIGGETT ATHLETICS

Liggett's Zora Edwards made it to the finals of the No. 3 singles bracket.

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# 6D | ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

The Grosse Pointe News takes a look back at some of our **2021-2022 Athletes of the Week!**



**Ella Maltby**  
Grosse Pointe North  
Field Hockey and Lacrosse



**Sofie Ancona**  
University Liggett Hockey



**Rachel Rybicki**  
Grosse Pointe South  
Gymnastics



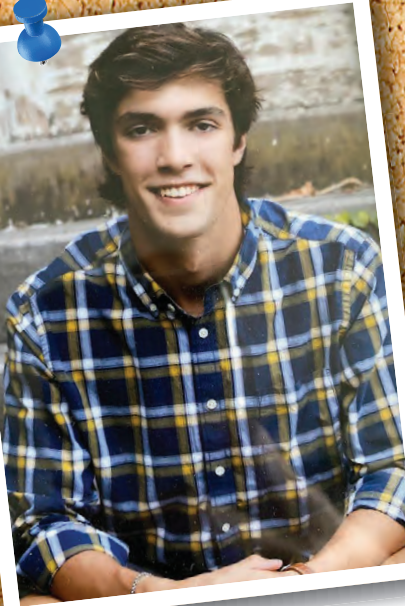
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Grosse Pointe North Softball



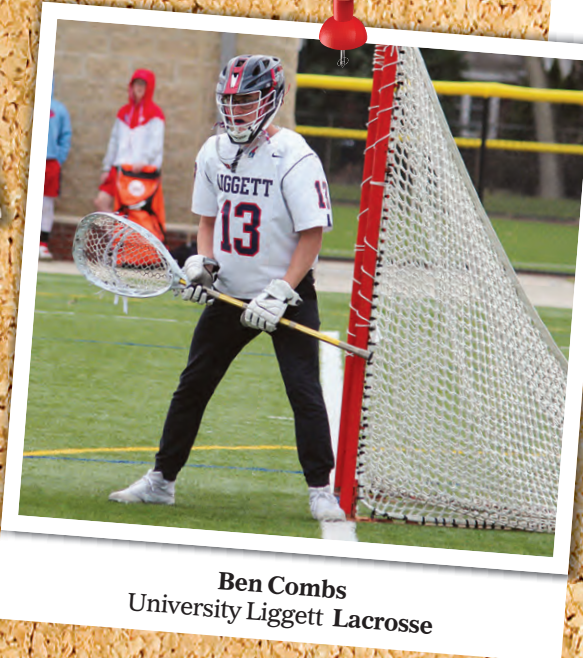
**Drew Vandeputte**  
Grosse Pointe South Swim and Dive



**Maira Hix**  
Grosse Pointe South Tennis



**Tucker Briggs**  
Grosse Pointe South Swim and Dive



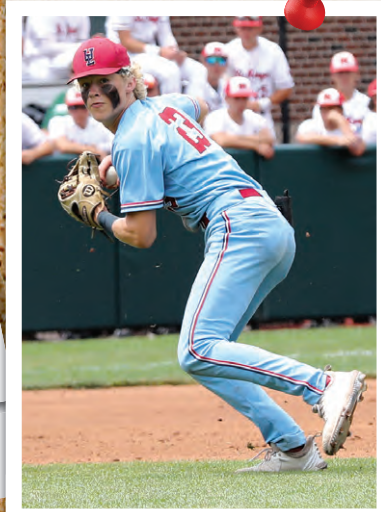
**Ben Combs**  
University Liggett Lacrosse



**Alex Agius**  
Grosse Pointe North  
Track/Field



**Keiran Rahman**  
Grosse Pointe South Swim and Dive



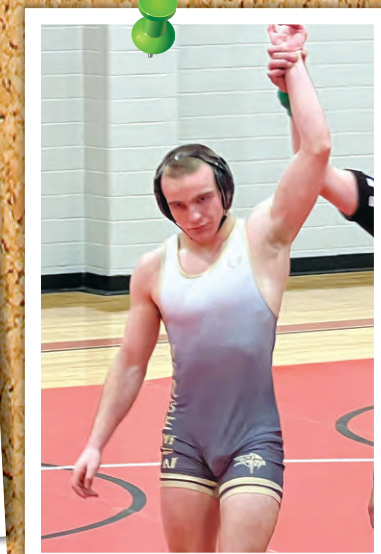
**Preston Barr**  
University Liggett Baseball



**Anthony Benard**  
Grosse Pointe South Basketball



**Emily Peacock**  
Grosse Pointe South Softball



**Michael Salvador**  
Grosse Pointe North Wrestling



**Abby Keane**  
Grosse Pointe South Lacrosse



**Daniel Lane**  
Grosse Pointe South Football

# South's Hodges receives 2022 McSorley Scholarship



PHOTO COURTESY OF LISA FRANCIS

Effie Hodges from Grosse Pointe South was named the 2022 recipient of the Jack R. McSorley Scholarship. The Jack R. McSorley Scholarship Fund was established by John and Judy McSorley after the untimely passing of their son, Jack, in 1992. All applicants must have achieved excellence in academics, athletics, leadership in both school and community service, and have participated in at least five years of Bulldogs Hockey Club organized hockey. Hodges is pictured above with her parents Matt and Michele, along with John McSorley.

## Grosse Pointe News Yard & ESTATE SALE Map



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For the June 2 newspaper, deadline for classified ads is **TUESDAY, MAY 31 AT 1P.M.**

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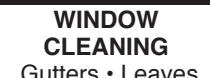
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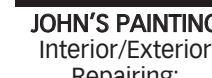
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