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## Boy named honorary firefighter

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — It was hard to tell who awed whom during a ceremony for Leo Carden, the 6-year-old kindergartener honored this week for warning five members of his family their house was on fire.

“Leo, you’re 6 and you saved six lives,” said Mayor Michele Hodges during the Monday, June 13, council meeting. “That’s pretty amazing.”

Extinguishing the fire in the 1200 block of Beaconsfield Saturday afternoon, June 4, required three alarms, three Pointe public safety departments, three pumpers and crew from

Detroit, and took almost five hours.

“The big thing is nobody was hurt or injured, probably because of the action of Leo Carden,” said Bryan Jarrell, director of public safety. “He’s the one who found the fire and helped get everybody out. Leo, because of what you did, we’re going to make you an honorary firefighter.”

The meeting, starting at 7 p.m., was running long. By the time Carden came up on the agenda, it was past 8:30 p.m.

He’d fallen asleep in the audience accompanied by three generations of family members he helped save from their

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## Farms master plan website is live

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — While the Park master plan update process comes to an end — and as the City rests in the 63-day, out-for-review period of its update, in anticipation of passing it in July — Monday night saw the Farms council launch its public engagement efforts for the first major update of its master plan since 2000.

Kicking off the process is a public open house in the community building at Pier Park at 7 p.m. Monday, June 27. It will feature a brief presentation of the planning process and an interactive workshop to begin compiling resident opinions.

For those unable or uninterested in making it to the in-person workshop, a 19-question survey focused on economic development, as well as a comment map where residents can discuss ideas for specific areas of the city, now are live at [mcka.mysocialpinpoint.com/gpf-masterplan-2022](http://mcka.mysocialpinpoint.com/gpf-masterplan-2022).

Hard copies of the survey, which also touches on demographics, land uses, quality of life and public services, also can be picked up at city hall.

The survey and comment map are anticipated to be open for responses through Friday, Aug. 5.

The city’s long-term public engagement plan

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## Shores promotes home watch program

By Ted O’Neil  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Although its home watch program has been in place for decades, the public safety department is reminding residents about it in hopes more will take advantage.

“This has been around since before I got here in the early 1990s, but we’ve had a lot of new residents move in who might not be aware,” Chief Ken Werenski said. “It seems like I meet new people every day.”

The process is straightforward. Homeowners call the public safety department, (313) 881-5500, and leave the perti-

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## Three cheers!

Students from Grosse Pointe South High School, top, Grosse Pointe North High School, middle, and University Liggett School, bottom, recently graduated from their respective schools. We salute them for their achievements and wish them every success as they move on to the next chapter of their lives. For more on this year’s graduates, visit the Schools section, beginning on page 17A.

## Cottage, Pierson renamed; Pierson to fully reopen in 2023

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — In 2019, Henry Ford Medical Center — Cottage and Pierson, located along Kercheval in the Farms and separated by Muir Road, will be known instead as the Cottage Hospital at its inception, celebrated its hundred-year anniversary. This summer it will align with Henry Ford

Medical Center — Pierson to jointly be renamed Henry Ford Medical Center — Grosse Pointe.

Cottage and Pierson, located along Kercheval in the Farms and separated by Muir Road, will be known instead as the Cottage Hospital at its inception, celebrated its hundred-year anniversary. This summer it will align with Henry Ford

unveiled this fall.

The decision to align the two medical centers under one name came as the health system worked to address repairs and upgrades to Pierson after a fire on the third-floor decks in August 2021. With smoke and water damage impacting three floors of

the building, Pierson has since remained closed.

“We had plans in the works to renovate the building prior to the fire,” reads a statement from Henry Ford Health. “The timeline for those renovations was accelerated as a result. We are

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# Gardening is perennial

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Call it a to-do list or an order of the day.

Whatever it's called, when it comes to defining the duties of Grosse Pointe Park's one-woman municipal gardening department, the list goes on and on:

"I take care of the parks — Windmill and Patterson — and all of Windmill Pointe Drive. I take care of Jefferson Avenue. I take care of Kercheval flowers, bus stops, the roundabout, behind the yoga studio, behind Atwater Brewery, behind Beaumont, alongside the UPS. And I take care of all Charlevoix flowers, all Mack flowers and I take care of the flower beds around the Cracked Egg and Alma Kitchen."

She came up for air to answer what she does in her spare time.

"I garden." Corin Vance, a 35-year-old mother of a boy and girl, lives in Grosse Pointe Park, works for the Park and spends a lot of her time tending gardens in the city's two municipal parks and elsewhere.

"I'm a pretty happy person," she said. "This is my little getaway, where I get to be busy gardening with plants."

Gardening pushes her

buttons in a good way. "I love being outside," she said. "I love being in nature. I like digging in dirt. If I get dirty, it doesn't bother me. I think dirt jumps on me."

By the time she gets her fingernails clean at the end of the week, it's time to start getting them dirty again Monday morning.

Vance grew up as one of those kids unable to resist jumping into mud puddles.

"All the time. We didn't have video games. I was outside all the time."

She grew up in Macomb County and took agriculture and floral classes during high school.

"We would do arrangements for weddings and things like that," she said. "I always loved flowers."

She's worked for the Park six years. Spending most of her time outside in public spaces, she's met a lot of residents and become a familiar acquaintance with many more.

Upon finishing lunch one Thursday last month in the cab of her city pickup truck in the lot at Patterson Park, Vance started driving to her next task in another part of the city. She exited Patterson, turned left on Essex and, completing another left turn onto Bedford, exchanged waves with a woman

walking on the sidewalk. "She waves to me every day," Vance said. They've never met.

"A lot of people approach me, mostly walking by and asking how I am," Vance said. "It's hard to remember names sometimes."

Vance developed what she calls "a little system" to accomplish her lengthy



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Corin Vance is at the entrance to Windmill Pointe Park doing what she likes to do best, gardening.

list of things to do at work. "I just keep going," she said.

One of her secrets is talking to her plants. "I tell them they're pretty," Vance said. "I think it shows. A lot of my flowers are ginormous. On Kercheval, they almost touch the ground. When I'm watering them,

The perseverance of plants and their cycle of renewal feeds Vance's love of flowers and color. Her favorite plant is hydrangea.

"I love how big their heads get," Vance said, "You can get so many different kinds."

Color is one of her keys to a nice flower garden.

"I don't want to look at something that's just green," she said.

She prefers gardens having a mixture of

plants that bloom throughout the growing season.

"Springwise, tulips, daffodils and things like that," she said. "Hydrangeas bloom in summer. Coral bells have cute little purple cones. Catmint. Hasta."

Her patience ends with weeds.

"They fester. You turn around and they're back."

Vance said there's no easy way to get maximum impact in a garden.

"You shouldn't take shortcuts," she said. "You can plant easy items, but if you want to make a big impact, you have to get a lot. And you have to take care of it, too. Everything needs to be timed. Everything needs to be cut back. You have to show it some love or else it's not going to make it. Put in the work to make something beautiful. Then you get to look back on it and think, 'I did that.'"

After tending the city's gardens spring through autumn, Vance shifts to winter decorations.

"I do the Christmas trees and decorate inside Tompkins Center, the Lavins Center, inside city hall. I do all the light poles with garlands, wreaths and lights, the pots with all the greens, the Christmas tree inside city hall and all the Christmas decorations."

## Files, files, files

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — A promise of quick delivery sealed the deal for a furniture company's bid to outfit the city's new public works building.

Discount Office Equipment's \$21,940 winning price consisted of new equipment, installation and assembly within four weeks.

"That's why this was the vendor of choice," said Warren Rothe, assistant city manager and director of the Tax Increment Finance Authority.

Authority board members approved the purchase Thursday, June 9.

Some \$30,000 was budgeted for the purchase in the current fiscal year budget.

The new public works headquarters is a TIFA project within its district.

"DPW staff met with a few other vendors who weren't as cost-favorable," Rothe said. "Most of them were only offering leased equipment."

Among the assortment of furniture and equipment are numerous filing cabinets.

"When you're in government, you have a lot of records, a lot of paperwork, a lot of items you need to store," Rothe said.

— Brad Lindberg

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nent information, including address, contact information, an emergency contact and dates they'll be gone. If a property is gated, the department also needs the access code.

"We're responsible for the community's safety whether people are home or not, so who better to do these checks than us,"

Werenski said.

The length of time isn't an issue.

"It could be just a three-day thing where they go up to their cottage or three to four months when people head south for the winter," Werenski said. "The important thing is to let us know the dates so we can know if anyone should be there or not."

Werenski said the department averages about 10 homes a week on the list in the summer and 20 in the winter. During the summer months, that usually entails a long weekend or up to two weeks. Winter months usually include longer periods, from two weeks to three months.

For periods up to two weeks, an officer will walk the property daily, checking to make sure doors and windows are secure on the house, garage and any outbuildings. If a homeowner is gone more than two weeks, an officer will walk the property twice a week and do daily drive-bys.

The service also goes

beyond preventing criminal activity.

"If someone has a water line that breaks, especially in the winter, it could be a while before neighbors might notice," he added.

To prevent porch pirates, officers will secure packages somewhere else on the property and let the owner or their emergency contact know.

As officers check windows and doors, it's unlikely they would set off an alarm system.

"They aren't as sensitive as car alarms," Werenski noted. "There has to be some type of breach for them to activate or an audible noise coming from the interior."

With new technology, doorbell cameras send video to the owner's smartphone when it's activated.

"I hear from people all the time that they saw us doing the checks and they appreciate it," Werenski said. "Everyone here is on a first name basis. This is just one of those things that makes our community unique."

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# War Memorial's Alger Center to open later this year

## Patriot Theater plans up in the air

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Memorial Week 2023 is shaping up to be one of the most significant in The War Memorial's recent history. Alongside the dedication of a new art sculpture honoring the Normandy landings, "Les Braves II: At Water's Edge," the week will celebrate the official dedication of The Fred M. Alger Center for Arts, Culture and Humanities.

If plans remain on track, however, the public will get to experience the space far in advance. A soft opening currently is planned for Nov. 1, with the annual Veteran's Day breakfast set to be the first official event held in the center.

"I think what's remarkable, (is) when this project was first approved by city council in the conceptual phase back in (February) of 2020, our goal was to start construction at the end of 2022," War Memorial CEO and President Charles Burke said. "That was our original goal. With COVID (shut-

downs, the board decided to push forward and) we are going to be open with the new facility before we were going to begin originally."

The approximately \$20 million addition to The War Memorial campus includes a glass entrance colonnade; a terrace off the side of the ballroom, overlooking the gardens and Lake St. Clair; a community room for club and organization meetings to alleviate pressure and foot traffic off the historic Alger house; reflection space complete with a fountain in the center and historic D-Day flag on the wall; additional bathrooms; and the kitchen, freezers and delivery area running along the side of the addition.

The glass colonnade entrance — complete with bird-safe glass, energy-efficient heated floors and a light fixture akin to a skylight, but with 79,000 individual lights — also boasts the largest sheets of glass in southeastern Michigan, at 25 feet tall and 9 feet wide. Even so, it was designed to yield to the historic Alger house and

its height sits below that of the house.

"When you walk in the main entrance, you'll be able to see all the way out to the water," Burke noted.

The ballroom and community room, separated by the new lobby between them, were designed to be mirror images of each other. Throughout the two spaces hang 31 chandeliers wrapped in crystal.

From the terrace, which can be accessed from the ballroom and lobby, patrons will be able to experience a new range of views of the lake, gardens and back of Alger house architecture.

"This gives you a whole other perspective that never existed before," Burke said of the view.

The temporary concrete pad and tent that rested on the grounds the past two years have been removed and replaced with grass.

"It is not our intent to hold outdoor weddings, like we had over the last two years," Burke explained. "That was purely as a result of COVID and all the restrictions that were placed on



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Hardwood flooring is beginning to be laid in the Alger Center ballroom this week.

us." At the front of the property, the parking lot is being completely redone with new curbing, additional parking spaces, more handicap spots and light fixture heads to match what was there historically. Ash trees along the drive have been replaced with maples, large red maples were planted along Lakeshore and a sidewalk has been installed parallel to the main drive for patrons and students to safely walk onto the campus.

Amid the large-scale campus improvements project, The War Memorial has pumped hundreds of thousands of dollars, Burke said, into preventive flooding measures — including a new drainage field and correcting many of the deferred maintenance issues — after the Patriot Theater was declared a total loss during last year's June 26 rain event.

Increasing protection, fire separation measures put in place between the new Alger Center and historically designated Alger house include fire curtains in adjoining doorways that will auto-

atically drop in the case of a fire to protect the historic home.

The Alger center also boasts a new energy-efficient roof, HVAC, plumbing, high-efficiency lighting and a full campus generator.

"If there was ever a power outage, as there was a number of years ago and The Helm was trying to have a warming station, we have a full campus generator above us now," Burke said, "so if we ever need to serve as that place for the community to gather, we can do that, no matter the

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committed to enhancing the patient experience based on feedback that we have received from our loyal and trusted patients."

Incorporating modernizations, extended hours, self-service check-in and digital wayfinding signage, some sections of the south building will open as early as this summer. The first to reopen will be the ear, nose and throat services on the third floor.

The entirety of the south building is expected to be fully operational in 2023.

With the coming changes, the health care system anticipates implementing additional services at Henry Ford Medical Center — Grosse Pointe that have not previously been offered in the locations. Such details still are being worked out.

The north building, formerly Cottage and having remained open, continues to offer ambulatory surgery, cancer care, a 24/7 emergency department, infusion, neurology, radiation oncology, rehabilitation, a same-day clinic for minor medical ailments, sleep medicine and a women's diagnostic center.

The south building,



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

New signage for Henry Ford Medical Center — Grosse Pointe is set to be unveiled this fall.

formerly Pierson, will continue offering dermatology, internal medicine, plastic surgery, integrative medicine and orthopedics and sports medicine, as well as pharmacy and lab services located on the first floor.

"We are humbled and grateful that our patients and eastside community members have trusted Henry Ford for so many years through seeking care at both of these prominent healthcare facilities," said Bob Riney, president of healthcare operations and chief operating officer for Henry Ford Health, in a press release. "We will continue to provide the exceptional level of care and service that they have come to expect from us. We're excited about the enhancements coming to the south building and look forward to resuming a full level of services there

soon."

Cottage Hospital opened in 1919, to address the lack of health care available during the 1918 Spanish influenza epidemic. It merged with Henry Ford Hospital of Detroit in 1985, before Henry Ford Health became the sole owner in 2008, when Cottage was converted into a multi-specialty medical center. In 2015, the partnership with American House Grosse Pointe was

formed.

The south building opened in 1988, through a gift from the estate of H. Lynn Pierson. Pierson was a Detroit businessman, boyhood friend of Edsel Ford and served as a Henry Ford Hospital trustee from 1955 to 1978.

The health system noted it is finalizing plans to continue paying tribute to the Pierson family in the south building.

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also includes a mid-point update during the Sept.

12 council meeting and disseminating the draft plan to the public for comment Nov. 14.

— Laurel Kraus

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- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting, 7 p.m.
- ◆ City of Grosse Pointe City Council meeting, 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 21

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores City Council meeting, 7 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 23

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 24

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Music on the Lawn, 7 p.m.

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## Grosse Pointe Shores

## Unexpected visitors

A homeowner filed a police report around 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, in what the public safety department labeled a “suspicious circumstance.”

The woman said what she thought was a family — two women, a man and a young boy — came to her house on Renaud around 4:45 p.m. that day and said they had rented it on Airbnb for the weekend to attend their granddaughter’s graduation. The homeowner said she was so surprised she could only think to ask who the people were looking for. They replied “Dave and Wendy,” then apologized and left in a black SUV. The homeowner said she did not get a license plate number.

The people did not specify what graduation. Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools held their commencement ceremonies Tuesday, June 7, and Thursday, June 9, respectively, while University Liggett School graduation was Sunday, June 12. The Grosse Pointe Shores code of ordinances does not allow for rental of any property for a period of less than 12 months.

— Ted O’Neil

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Video shows theft

A black and green men’s mountain bike valued at \$1,100 was stolen at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, June 9, from the front porch of a residence in the 800 block of Beaconsfield.

“Surveillance video in the area showed the suspect take the bike northbound on Beaconsfield,” reported a public safety officer. “(The) suspect (is an) unknown male wearing a white hooded sweatshirt and white high-top shoes.”

## Drunken driving

◆ Child endangerment charges compounded the

drunken driving arrest of a 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, seen operating a motor vehicle erratically at 10:20 p.m. Friday, June 10, in the 600 block of Barrington, according to police.

“A witness reported seeing a vehicle swerving curb-to-curb and nearly striking several vehicles,” police said.

Acting on the witness’ account, officers located the suspect.

“Investigation revealed the driver to be intoxicated,” police said. “An 11-year-old child was in the vehicle with the (drunken) driver.”

◆ At 9:10 p.m. Monday, June 6, police stopped a 28-year-old male motorist from Detroit on Mack and Balfour for speeding and arrested him for drunken driving.

## Theft from cars

◆ In the 1300 block of Bishop, \$2 in change was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in a driveway.

The theft happened between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, and 9 a.m. the next day.

◆ During Memorial Day weekend between midnight Saturday, May 28, and midnight Monday, May 30, someone entered an unlocked vehicle parked in the 1100 block of Maryland alley and stole an orange and gray Datrek golf bag, Wilson Staff Defy irons and a Callaway XR speed driver.

— Brad Lindberg

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

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Invalid license

A 20-year-old Warren resident driving a 2017 Ford was stopped at 4:41 a.m. Friday, June 10, for driving 48 mph in a 35 mph zone at Marter and Vernier.

His driver’s license was invalid and he had warrants from Ferndale, Livonia and Detroit.

He was issued citations for the invalid license and speeding.

## Missing scooter

The owner of a black Razor A5 Air Scooter with a blue stripe parked it outside Ferry Elementary School without locking it at 8 p.m. Friday, June 10, while their mother was working a school event.

Though the mother checked on the scooter several times, the last time she checked, it was gone.

The scooter is valued at \$200.

## AirPods gone

A resident in the 1800 block of Severn left his unlocked car parked in the driveway overnight Sunday, June 5.

He awoke to find the vehicle had been entered and Apple AirPods, valued at \$200, were missing from the car.

— Kate Vanderstelt

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

## City of Grosse Pointe

## Stolen bike

An unlocked sage green Liv Bliss Mountain Bike worth \$484 was stolen from a park bike rack while its owner fished between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7.

## Dry and dash

When a suspect requested to see his clothes at an area dry cleaner, he then took them and left without paying at 3 p.m. Friday, June 10.

## Big bad wolf

An unknown suspect unsuccessfully attempted

to break into a storage unit in the 17000 block of Mack by prying the lock on the door at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 11.

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Tall tales

Officers received a report of a 36-year-old homeless woman looking in car windows and pulling car door handles in the 400 block of Moross at 7:50 p.m. Monday, June 6.

The woman also allegedly asked a resident for money, stating her car broke down, and where to buy weed.

When a uniformed officer approached, she said he was not the police and ran, before giving the officer a false name.

The woman was issued a citation for giving false information to a police officer and was given a ride to a shelter.

## Firearm possession under the influence

A 41-year-old Woods man who said he was leaving a party on Lakeshore after having a couple glasses of wine was pulled over at Moross and Beupre at 1:44 a.m. Wednesday, June 8, when an officer observed his vehicle speeding 41 mph and crossing the center line.

A preliminary breath test showed the man, who also had a handgun in the glovebox, had a blood alcohol content of 0.14 percent.

He was arrested for possession or use of a firearm while under the influence, as well as operating under the influence.

## Found credit card

A credit card found in front of 107 Kercheval at 1:11 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, is being held at the Farms station.

## Bribing an officer

Officers located a 49-year-old Detroit man on a bicycle at 2:51 p.m. Saturday, June 11, as reports came in of a suspect matching his description who had stolen a \$300 mountain bike and two folding chairs out of an attached garage in the 200 block of Moross and was knocking on doors asking for money in the 300 block of Hillcrest.

The man, who had a large amount of jewelry in his pocket, attempted to bribe a lieutenant multiple times by offering him the “100 diamonds in his pocket” if he were let go.

For his trouble, he was arrested for home invasion first degree and attempted bribery of a public official.

## In sickness and in jail

When a Detroit couple was pulled over for

speeding 50 mph on Lakeshore while out for a drive at 11:54 p.m. Saturday, June 11, both were found to have warrants in other jurisdictions, for which they were arrested.

## Young thieves

While playing at an area playground at 8:25 p.m. Sunday, June 12, a 13-year-old Farms boy was approached by a young woman and asked whether the Adidas bag resting roughly 10 feet away was his. When he said it was, the woman grabbed the bag and ran to a black Dodge Caliber that drove away. It appeared the driver was using a phone to film the theft.

The women are described as white with dirty blond hair and possibly high school students. One was in a black shirt while the other was wearing a beige Adidas outfit.

Officers are following a lead of their possible identities in the Woods.

The boy’s phone, which was in the bag, was found discarded in the 100 block of Moran. Also inside the bag was approximately \$70 in cash.

— Laurel Kraus

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## 18 cameras will guard new DPW HQ

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — The \$4 million public works headquarters, repair shops and garage opens this summer with a

security system worthy of the building’s price.

The electronic system is designed to monitor who goes in and out, when and where.

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OUR VIEW

Time for dads to relax, recharge, reset

This Sunday, we get to celebrate all things Dad. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, nearly 75 million men — a whopping 61.6 percent of the male population in the U.S. — are fathers. And while no two dads or families are exactly alike, the fatherly stereotype of Ward Cleaver coming home in his suit and tie, ready to dispense his wisdom over a steak-and-potatoes family dinner is a fast-fading memory.

More and more, the weekday homefront scene looks like a rotating door of dinner going in and out of a microwave, while families eat in shifts around work, sports and extracurricular schedules.

As such, today's dads have taken on a much greater, active role in a family's day-to-day tasks. In 2016, dads made up 17 percent of all stay-at-home parents, up from 10 percent in 1989.

The amount of single fathers who are the primary caregivers to their kids also is on the rise. According to the Pew Research Center, 29 percent of all unmarried parents who reside with their children today are fathers, compared with just 12 percent in 1968.

In other words, with each generation, a dad's presence on the homefront continues to become more prevalent.

The Pew Center also reports fathers are feeling increased pressure to balance home and work life; to provide financially for their families; and to be much more involved in child care.

So as the parenting rat race continues to reach the boiling point, we at the Grosse Pointe News recognize that dads might need to enjoy a pitstop this Father's Day. It might be as simple as setting aside those chores and choosing a fun activity for dads and families to relax, recharge and reset together.

Here's a sample:

◆ **Barbecuing:** What man does not enjoy the thrill of the grill? Give Dad the day to try out a new recipe or perfect an old standard. Just make sure you handle all of the resulting dishes, not Dad.

◆ **Reading:** And by reading, we do not mean your phone. Instead, everyone should pick a comfortable chair or outdoor hammock and read an actual book, newspaper or magazine in lieu of binging more "Yellowstone" instead.

◆ **Day tripping:** Forget flights, passports or an expensive tank of gas — head a little due west to Belle Isle or east up Lake St. Clair to Metro Beach Metropark. Pack a picnic, a blanket and a ball or frisbee and make a day out of the fresh air — and celebrate Dad.

◆ **Card playing:** Whether it's Go Fish or if your dad is a real card shark, little else gets the family's competitive juices flowing (read: Dad's) like a classic card game.

◆ **Speaking of fish ...:** The Grosse Pointe News annual Inshore Fishing Contest is still happening. Imagine helping Dad relax and reel in a big catch today.

◆ **Let Dad decide:** Whether Dad likes landscaping, a home DIY project (hey, no one said that classic car's engine actually has to run) or taking in a ballgame, let Dad choose the activity for his big day.

◆ **One final note:** Might we gently suggest you grab a bucket, some soap and a chamois on Sunday and wash your dear old dad's car? Go crazy and even pull out the vacuum and clean the inside. Trust us, he won't believe his luck.

And when the sun sets after celebrating dads this Father's Day, neither will you.



"The Fight for Remembrance II," (2014), an oil on canvas whitewash by Titus Kaphar pictured here, is from the art collection of Nancy and Sean Cotton and is on loan at Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello for the celebration of Juneteenth. Born in Kalamazoo, Kaphar is a world renowned artist and the recipient of the MacArthur "Genius" Grant, with paintings in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, Brooklyn Museum, Yale University Art Gallery and the Detroit Institute of Arts, among others. Using his father as the painting's subject, Kaphar's aim with all of his works is "to reveal something of what has been lost and to investigate the power of a rewritten history." Juneteenth, the newest federal holiday, recognizes the end of slavery under the terms of the Emancipation Proclamation issued by Abraham Lincoln in 1863. It specifically incorporates the date of June 19, 1865, to mark the day federal troops arrived in Galveston, Texas, to take Union control of the state and ensure all enslaved people were freed.

GUEST VIEW By the Rev. Jeffery Baker

Why we celebrate Juneteenth

Juneteenth represents the joy of freedom — the chance for a new beginning.

Unless we expose the truth about the African-American slave experience, Americans won't truly be free.

Never must we forget our ancestors' endurance of one of the worst slave experiences in human history.

Every American has benefitted from the

wealth blacks created through more than 200 years of free labor. Juneteenth allows us to acknowledge that debt.

To encourage the celebration of Juneteenth, now a federal holiday.

Every day in America, blacks are reminded of the legacy of slavery. Juneteenth counters that by reminding us of the promise of deliverance.

Even on the journey to discover who we are,

Juneteenth gives us a chance to set the record straight AND to reflect on where we have been, where we're at and where we are going as a people.

"Never give up hope" is the legacy our enslaved ancestors left. It was this legacy that produced black heroism in the Civil War and helped launch the modern civil rights era. It is this legacy we celebrate.

To proclaim for all the world to hear, that

human rights must never again become subservient to property rights.

History books have only told a small part of the story. Juneteenth gives us a chance to set the record straight.

The Rev. Jeffery Baker is pastor of St. Paul AME Church, located at 1385 Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park. The church will host a worship service and Juneteenth celebration at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19 at St. Paul. All are welcome.

OUR VIEW

Take a look in this book for great grad advice

As 716 high school seniors from the Pointes walk across graduation stages this month, with future plans for college, trade school, a gap year or adventures beyond the classroom, well-wishers are searching for the fanciest words and most profound wisdom to impart on these new grads.

Here in the newsroom, we looked to popular innovators, presidents, leaders and athletes to see what pearls of wisdom they may have recently recounted to the Class of 2022.

We had hopes of finding something catchy and ground-breaking that captured the insight and encouragement we wanted to express to these special grads.

But in the vernacular of today's youth, what we found was, well, "meh." Color us unimpressed with modern-day, new-agy psychobabble. Instead? Give us Dr. Seuss' "Oh the

Places You'll Go!" It is here, inside the pages of this simple but wonderfully truthful rhyme, you will unlock the mysteries of what lies ahead in your next chapter.

Listen, we are well aware some of Dr. Seuss' works do not come without controversy. However, this particular book is not among them. In fact, we believe the advice found in "Oh the Places You'll Go!" stands the test of time.

For example:  
You will find encouragement:  
"You're off to Great Places!  
Today is your day!  
Your mountain is waiting,  
So ... get on your way!"  
You will learn about the art of balance and of managing your own time:  
"So be sure when you step  
Step with care and great tact  
And remember that Life's  
A Great Balancing Act."  
You will learn about meeting people from all walks of life:

"You'll get mixed up, of course, as you already know. You'll get mixed up with many strange birds as you go."

You will learn about feeling alone in the world:

"I'm afraid that sometimes you'll play lonely games too. Games you can't win 'cause you'll play against you.' You will learn that you are in destiny's proverbial driver seat:  
"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know. And YOU are the guy who'll decide where to go ..."

You will learn a few keys to success:  
"Just never forget to be dexterous and deft.

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Food for thought

To the Editor:  
Is the Grosse Pointe

Public School System board looking after the best interests of our children when voting to

extend administrative officers' contracts several years, increasing their salaries and allowing the administrative staff to continue to expand one week before announcing potential teacher layoffs due to budget constraints?

Has the GPPSS acceptance of the administration's K to 4 program, the action of closing elementary schools and subsequent loss in excess of 1,200 students in three years best served our community?  
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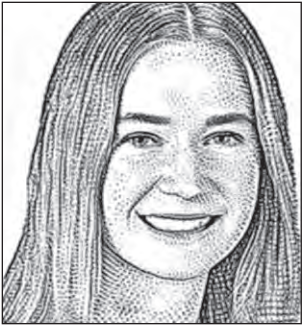
Michigan's GPPSS Dashboard page, average per-student expenditures at North are 41 percent greater than the average per-student expenditure of similar schools within the state. North per-student expenditures total \$16,573 compared to the state average per student of \$11,727.

Similarly, at South, the average per-student expenditures were \$4,000 above the state average.

Are taxpayers getting their money's worth?  
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I SAY By Kate Vanderstelt



# Farewell and thank you

There are times in life where you know you're living in a moment that will be a lifelong memory. Engagements, graduations, weddings, birthdays — big life event moments. They will hang with you forever. As I pack up to leave the Grosse Pointe News and head on to my next big adventure, I can't help but recognize this is one of those moments.

It was a moment I failed to recognize when I first

drove down The Village's Christmas Street back in November 2020. I graduated college in May and, amidst a global pandemic, had no idea where life was taking me. I felt like I was a dandelion floating in the wind — wherever a gust took me, I'd go. The gust brought along a job offer from the cute small town's local newspaper and I figured I should at least visit the Pointes before accepting.

For a town I never knew existed, I fell in love pretty quickly. I still vividly remember that first drive through the Pointes. The Christmas spirit rang throughout the air and I felt a tug in my heart that I knew meant I was sold on the

town's charm. I drove through The Village and down past the lake. A friend from the time told me one drive along Lakeshore looking at the "mansion houses" would rope me in. It did. I thought there was no logical way I could be a part of this community; the offers all had to be too good to be true. (It is something I'm still in disbelief about.)

Not knowing anything about the Pointes other than that I loved its Christmas enthusiasm and the houses were awe-inspiring, I took this job reporting for the local newspaper, moved into town and got to work understanding the ins and outs of this not-

so-small small town.

From neighborhood lemonade stands to city council election season to street parties to impactful teachers to award-winning businesses, I've learned an immense amount about this community from working with the Grosse Pointe News. I've met incredible souls who reignite an inspiration in me to chase dreams. Thank you, all, for breathing beautiful life into this world.

Maybe it's just because I report on this town so I'm naturally more involved, but the Grosse Pointes seem to exude energy. Compared to my hometown of Las Vegas, or the suburbs I've lived

in throughout my life, or even my small college town, Grosse Pointe has taken the cake in terms of a bustling, productive, authentic and energetic community. When I walk down the street, I feel an exciting buzzing past the homes, the storefronts, the parks, the lake. I always find myself ending the day with a smile on my face that I get to live, work and play in this community. It seems like there is endless opportunity here.

Endless opportunity is definitely something I've been given in my time with the paper and I'd be remiss not to acknowledge that. Thanks to my editorial team, I was given the chance to write

countless pretty cool stories, from really incredible Pointers of Interest to reporting on a track meet to groundbreaking flood coverage, all as a cub reporter. Thank you all for believing in me and encouraging me along the way, despite my lack of experience.

As I head off to pursue some lifelong dreams, it has been bittersweet to say goodbye to so many of you who have impacted my journey, which is something I never expected to feel when I started this position. No matter how far I may roam, the heartbeat of Grosse Pointe will now always run in my blood and for that, I am thankful.

GUEST VIEW By Dr. M. Jon Dean

# There's much to celebrate in GPPSS

Last week we honored the Class of 2022, as approximately 650 graduates from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South crossed the stage to receive their diplomas.

The value of a Grosse Pointe Public School System education was on full display as we celebrated these young people and their accomplishments. Among these graduates are National Merit Finalists, a Presidential Scholar, state champion athletes — many with plans to compete at the collegiate level — national award-winning artists and musicians, top journalists in the state,

including the Michigan Journalist of the Year, and participants in robotics, DECA, Quiz Bowl and other clubs that have excelled in state, national and even global competitions.

Of our college-bound graduates, 93 are attending a top-50 ranked college or university. A total of 66 are headed to the University of Michigan and 143 are venturing out of state.

There is much to celebrate as this school year comes to an end. In May and June alone we enjoyed choir performances with senior

showcases and band and orchestra concerts, including one by Grosse Pointe North musicians at Orchestra Hall, home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Each concert this year has served as a testament to why GPPSS is among only 13 school districts in the state named "Best Community for Music Education" — in our case for the third consecutive year.

Our teachers, 88 percent of whom have master's or education specialist degrees, rank top in the state and consistently distinguish themselves among their

peers. For example, Parcels Middle School teacher Alexis Lecznar was named Michigan Social Studies Teacher of the Year and Grosse Pointe South teacher Christopher Takis was named District XVI Band Director of the Year.

Cultivating educational excellence is the stated mission of our Strategic Plan and fostering and inspiring intellectual curiosity is at the forefront of everything we do. In my regular building visits, I see this taking place in each and every classroom and educational space, whether it's a second grader researching and dressing up as an historical figure as part of a Living Museum, a middle schooler winning a math competition or a high school student dis-

playing her National Scholastic Art Award-winning portfolio at an art show for the community to see and enjoy.

I see a culture of unity when our general education students come together to mentor our students with special needs on the court dur-

ing a Unified Basketball game or when our special education department at Grosse Pointe South creates an all-inclusive event to celebrate kindness and diversity.

I see teachers develop-

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And never mix up your right foot with your left. And will you succeed? Yes! You will, indeed! (98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.) But most importantly, you will learn that you've got this, kid: "So... be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray or Mordecai Ali Van Allen O'Shea, You're off to Great Places! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting. So ... get on your way!"

See what we mean? We just consider something this clever and wise as the gold standard for graduates, or anyone starting a new chapter in life.

So, dear Class of 2022, it appears your future is now up to you. We tip our tall, striped Seussian hats and offer you grads our sincerest congrats. You will leave our fair town, perhaps that's not a bad thing, as now is the time to spread those smart wings.

Take your good fortune and the great manners you have learned and experience the "real world" before you return. You will surely be missed here in good ol' GP, but you are always welcome back — a pretty great place to be.



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**GUEST:**

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ing leaders every day, from our youngest learners who create lifelong habits of leadership through our Leader in Me program, to our eighth-grade leaders who help guide fifth graders as part of the Where Everyone Belongs program at the middle school, to our high school seniors who will go on, as a century's worth of alumni have before them, to become leaders in their fields of study and chosen professions.

I see an equity of access and opportunity growing and expanding as we review our policies; collaborate with our administrative team and grade-level leaders to ensure multiple pathways for our students to demonstrate mastery of content; continue our rigorous curriculum review process under the guidance of our educational experts along with parents, students and other stakeholders; and meet with our students to listen to and understand their needs and give them voice.

And I truly believe we are creating a community of well-being where our teachers feel guided and supported as leaders in their profession and where every student feels valued so that they can reach their unique potential.

We have the kind of transparency other districts are seeking. Help us stand out as an example of what's right in public education. Share how you already reach out to teachers and building administrators because of relationships that have been cultivated. Talk about how parents and community members already participate in curriculum development. Tell others how to find the financial transparency they seek by clicking the icon on the front page of our website, or watching our televised and live streamed board meetings. Keep pushing us to do better, but let's not forget to celebrate what is already excellent in the public education we provide all students who live within our district.

*Dr. M. Jon Dean is the superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.*

**YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES**

**1947**  
*75 years ago this week*

**WOODS WINNER IN COURT BATTLE:** Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland of Oakland County, specially presiding in the Grosse Pointe Woods-St. Clair Shores park case by designation of President Judge Moynihan of the Circuit Court, handed down his opinion in the now famous case. Judge Holland said in substance that the Woods village had a right to acquire a park in St. Clair Shores village and to operate it as a municipal park, subject to such usual health and police regulations as the local authorities may provide.

**EXPECT SWIM BAN REMOVED BEFORE WEEKEND:** Take the bathing suits out of the mothballs ... or vice versa. The swimming ban placed over all Pointe beaches is expected to be lifted ere the weekend arrives and once again the land-bound residents of the community may lave in the limpid waters of Lake St. Clair. Dr. Thomas S. Davies, head of the Grosse Pointe Township Board of Health, announced that word had been received that Macomb County had diverted its drainage water out of the lake and back into the interceptor.

**1972**  
*50 years ago this week*

**NORTH HIGH 'SLEEP-IN' BROKEN UP:** A reported "sleep-in" at North High School, which involved some 400 students late Wednesday evening, upset some area residents and kept police busy until around 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Sgt. Walter O'Dell of the Woods Department of Public Safety reported a large, noisy group in North's main parking lot. Two reports of malicious damage to property were also received from Vernier Circle residents at 11:30 and 11:45 p.m. By midnight, the situation had not improved, according to police.

**PRANKSTERS HIT SH BELL TOWER:** There's a crop of graduating seniors at South High School and with graduation comes the usual batch of senior pranks. Two groups of students have set their goal as entry into the bell tower at South. Farms policemen were called to the school on the report of a breaking and entry. They were told someone had broken into the clocktower, taken a four-inch part of the clock mechanism and left a note, "We made it PSBJ 5-27-72, 12:45." ... Senior pranks are a regular at June graduation time. South

High administrators still remember how students put a car on the roof of the old breeze-way to Wicking Library in 1969.

**2012**  
*10 years ago this week*

**BEARDEN ACCEPTS POSITION AT COUNTRY DAY:** Soon to be former Grosse Pointe North High School Principal Tim Bearden announced to his staff he accepted a position as chief academic officer and upper school director at Detroit Country Day School starting this fall. In his six years as North's principal, Bearden has led the school's push toward a "kids first" culture. He's helped in instituting programs for struggling learners and improving the number of students taking and passing Advanced Placement tests, partly by removing barriers to the school's most rigorous courses.

**CLOSED FOR NOW:** Two businesses remain closed this week following the collapse of a brick facade on one wall of the building at Mack and Huntington in Grosse Pointe Woods. The facade began falling from the north side of the building around 5 a.m. Woods public safety officers immediately cordoned off the building, as well as the sidewalk and adjacent parking area. The businesses affected are the Sherwin Williams Paint store and the newly opened Mack Avenue Diner.

**1997**  
*25 years ago this week*

**FARMS COUPLE'S NEW QUADRUPLTS ATTRACT NATIONAL ATTENTION:** Rolling videotape and snapping photos is an intrinsic element to see when any woman delivers a newborn baby. But Monday, June 9, just 25 hours after Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elizabeth "Libby" (nee Keogh) Wilberding delivered quadruplets — a one in 12,500 occurrence, according to statistics — the rarity of the event had her surrounded by two newspaper reporters, three local TV camera crews, one national-level TV camera crew and two radio station reporters.

**WORLD CHAMPS:** The Grosse Pointe South High School Odyssey of the Mind team placed first in the world finals at the University of Maryland. The team, coached by Dale Johnson, includes Seth Lloyd, Nick Tapazoglou, Corey Johnson, Dan Clark, Julie Mondro, Lindsay Pettitt and Charles Goldsby.

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# Pointe negotiations: Rubbish for sound

By Kate Vanderstelt  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES & WOODS** — In a crosstown affair, Grosse Pointe Woods has scored a new rubbish truck at no monetary cost, with the stipulation they provide its past owner, Grosse Pointe Shores, free four-time use of its stage.

The Woods, which does not perform its own rubbish services throughout the year, was in need of a

fleet of rubbish trucks to assist with leaf pickup in the late fall/early winter months.

“The way other communities pick up leaves is they have a chute on the back of the garbage truck,” Woods City Administrator Frank Schulte said. “You push the leaves into the back and it’s a lot less complicated, a lot less moving parts and more efficient way of collecting leaves.”

Before the transaction, the Woods was using its

mulching machines for leaf pickup. The machines were towed or hooked to the front of tractors and leaves were broomed into the device.

“It’s a lot more moving parts, it’s a lot slower and when they break, it’s a lot more expensive to fix them,” Schulte said.

In the 2021-22 fiscal year, the city budgeted to buy a used rubbish truck from the Shores or City of Grosse Pointe — both cities have upcoming plans to buy new trucks. With

the Shores’ used truck estimated at a value of \$8,000 to \$12,000, negotiations with the Woods led to a classic old-time barter: the Woods would get the truck and, in return, the Shores would receive the value of the truck, \$8,000, in its typical yearly payments for use of the Woods’ stage at its Fourth of July bash.

“I’m trying to find the downside to this,” Councilman Kenn Gafa laughed at the meeting where Schulte presented

the idea.

“It’s a great trade-off for both of us,” Schulte said.

The Woods will not receive payments from the Shores for its use of the stage the next four years — a good trade, considering a brand new rubbish truck typically costs more than \$200,000, Schulte said.

“We only need these trucks for like eight weeks out of the year,” Schulte said. “... That’s why I’ve been trying to

pick up used ones from the other Pointes to convert our leaf pickup to this system.”

The newly acquired truck from the Shores joins the Woods’ 1989 rubbish truck to make the fleet two. Schulte hopes to add one more.

Leaf pickup has been an all-hands-on-deck task in years past. Schulte said with the new truck, the department of public services should be able to free up some of its personnel for other projects.

# Grass length noncompliance on the rise

By Kate Vanderstelt  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — As the saying goes: April showers bring May flowers. In the case of Grosse Pointe Woods, April showers brought flourishing grass, many lawns of which have been found in violation of the city’s code of ordinances.

City charter, Chapter 46 Article 4, Sec. 46-98 states lawns must be maintained at a height less than six inches or else at risk of being declared a public nuisance.

“It shall be the duty of the owner of such land to cause the weeds, brush or grass to be cut, destroyed or removed,” the charter reads. “If the owner fails or neglects to cut, destroy or remove the weeds, brush or grass, the owner shall be issued a municipal civil infraction.”

Failure to cut, destroy or remove the weeds, brush or grass has happened more times in the Woods than one might think: 91 in the month of May, to be exact.

“We want you to comply with our ordinance,” Building Official Gene Tutag said. “We don’t want to cut your grass. We don’t want to write you a ticket.”

But 22 times last month, the city did have to cut residents’ or business owners’ grass. And the person in violation paid a big bill for the service.

“Our residents and business owners would be better off reading the notice and taking care of it, because it can be a costly grass cut,” Tutag said.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Many lawns in Grosse Pointe Woods have been found not in compliance with the city’s lawn ordinance, which states grass must be maintained at a height less than six inches.

The cost of the cut depends on the size of the lawn and labor required to get the job done. Atop the city contractor bill for the service, a 30 percent administrative fee is tacked onto the bill sent to the resident or business owner in violation.

If the violation is not paid within 30 days, the bill becomes another line on the list of tax charges for the property.

For those wanting to avoid the waste of city resources and the extra cost a city-contracted mow lends, it isn’t necessary to take a ruler to the front lawn each day. Most violations come in as neighbor complaints, the department noted, or are easily visible by department officials as they are driving through neighborhoods. The department then issues the resident a notice, which informs the resident they have 48 hours to get their lawn in compliance before the city

contractor will be sent to do the deed.

“It creeps up on people, but that’s kind of what these notices are for,” Building Department Administrative Assistant Josie Modrack said. “They’re not a ticket or anything. It’s just to get the word out and prevent it for the future in the summer. It is one of our most common complaints and we’d like to try to keep up on it.”

Violations tend to pick up in May and last throughout the summer. This year’s May violations were similar to years past, but people responding to the notice were much fewer.

In May 2021, 41 violations were noted, but the city contractor was not sent to any homes. In fact, between May and July 2021, the city contractor only mowed 13 properties. In 2020, with a total 94 violations reported in the summer months, only one resulted in a mandatory mowing by the contractor. In 2018 and 2019, the city contractor was not sent to clean up violations at all.

“Please, cut your grass,” Tutag said.

He added the department understands some circumstances make it impossible to immediately take action upon the notice, such as elderly residents or multiple wet, rainy days in a row.

“Just give us a call if you can’t cut it or you have a problem and we’ll give you a couple days,” Tutag said.

“We’ll work with you,” Modrack added. “We just want to be updated. ... We’re easy to work with.”

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# Drafting idea for a civic campus

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Architects are invited to give scale and context to the expansion of parking areas on the city hall campus, located within the Downtown Development Authority district.

“As part of an overall review of the city hall, public safety, library (and) future parking lot, the authority could explore the opportunity on a conceptual design of what the civic area of the DDA could look like in the next few years,” said Nick Sizeland, manager of Grosse Pointe Park and director of the DDA. “The intent would be to envision a cohesive flow when entering the civic area of the DDA, including walkability, beautification and parking.”

Sizeland characterized the effort as all hands on deck.

“This would include using our new master plan, parking study, business input, beautifi-

cation input, board members of the DDA and residents to provide thoughts on the civic area,” he said. “I’d like to put those ideas to paper.”

“Whether led by the DDA or in partnership with the community engagement committee, when we get input from our community members, it might bolster and strengthen resolve to get everybody on board,” Mayor Michele Hodges said.

During the DDA meeting Tuesday, June 7, the board approved spending up to \$5,000 on simple renderings of campus development.

The scope of work encompasses the current, combined city hall and Ewald Library parking lot, plus municipal property up to Jefferson, over to Lakepointe and back to the library.

Empty space across the Jefferson driveway to city hall — formerly occupied by an auto dealership acquired by the city about 20 years ago, torn down and

planted with grass while set aside for development — is slated to become a civic parking lot in support of the forthcoming Schaap Center for Performing Arts to be built on land used presently, but not for long, as public works headquarters.

DPW is moving this summer to new quarters being built on Mack.

“The Schaap Center will help activate this business district as an entertainment and activity hub,” according to a recommendation in the new municipal master plan, updated this month over a four-year process.

“Does this (rendering idea) incorporate the (proposed civic) parking lot?” board member Todd Kilgus asked.

“Yes,” Sizeland answered. “The parking lot for city hall, the library and public safety, even traffic islands. This would include a conceptual design of the parking lot, as well as other areas.”

“You’ve mentioned it before, but the (current) parking lot at city hall is pretty sad,” said board member Robert Farhat, referring to potholes and cracked pavement. “Perhaps that’s something we can look at as well, because we’re doing a new parking lot next to it.”

“My hope is (to) keep some of that greenspace to use for other purposes,” Sizeland said.



COURTESY PHOTO

The yellow ducky race during Regatta Weekend is always a fan favorite.

## Enjoy more events than ever during Regatta Weekend 2022

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — While fireworks won’t be a part of this year’s 2022 Regatta and Fourth of July celebration in the Farms, the weekend promises more activities than ever before as it returns for the first time since the pandemic began.

With events at Pier Park scheduled Friday, July 1, through Sunday, July 3, the festivities are free for Farms residents and their guests, aside from food and beverage.

“For families that are sticking around Grosse

Pointe Farms for the Fourth of July weekend, we wanted it to be something where they would have a full day of events,” Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Commodore Rich Smith said, “that, if they wanted to, (they could) show up at 10 a.m. and not be bored the entire day and go home at 11 o’clock (in the evening).”

This is the first time the Farms boat club has taken the lead role with Regatta Weekend, as the city has taken a step back this year to focus on the Labor Day weekend End of Summer Bash. The annual fire-

works were moved to the End of Summer Bash last year since Fourth of July celebrations were not held due to COVID-19.

“Essentially one weekend has now turned into two weekends of events at the park,” Smith said.

Find a schedule of the Regatta Weekend’s events below:

- Friday, July 1**
- ◆ 6 to 7 p.m. Children’s Art in the Park — Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest
  - ◆ 7 p.m. Farms Cup Sail Race

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## REGATTA:

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◆ 7 to 11 p.m. Regatta Island Party — live music by “Not 2 Nite,” catered food and cash bar

### Saturday, July 2

◆ 10 to 11 a.m. Bicycle parade and decorating contest led by Batman

◆ 10 to 11 a.m. Yoga in the Park with Full Lotus Yoga (bring your own mat)

◆ 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Picnic Table Decoration Contest (Fourth of July theme)

◆ 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. beer, wine and spirits pavilion presented by Dragonmead Brewery

◆ noon to 10:30 p.m. The Lobster Food Truck on site with fresh lobster rolls

◆ 11 a.m. to noon Princess Ariel at the pool

◆ noon to 1 p.m. Elsa and Anna meet and greet

◆ noon Pie-eating contest

◆ noon to 3 p.m. Farms Department of Public Safety new fire truck; face painting; bounce houses; magician

◆ 1 p.m. Yellow ducky races

◆ 2 to 3 p.m. Spiderman Slings around the Park

◆ 3 p.m. Inflatable boat races

◆ 3 to 6 p.m. Corn hole tournament

◆ 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Live blues music by Steve Dely and the Detroit Travelers

◆ 4 to 5 p.m. Sandcastle contest

◆ 4 to 5 p.m. Closest to the pin contest

◆ 7 to 11 p.m. Live music by Nick Kuhl and the Gang

### Sunday, July 3

◆ 1 p.m. Pet parade

◆ 2 p.m. Boat and paddle float on the lake

The Farms boat club is a nonprofit boat and social club that puts on events throughout the year to benefit Pier Park.

Anyone interested in joining the club may do so at [gpfb.com](http://gpfb.com).



The terrace, running alongside the ballroom, will offer unique views of Lake St. Clair, The War Memorial gardens and the back architecture of the historic Alger house.

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## ALGER:

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power situation in the neighborhood.”

Upon the project’s onset in early 2021, it was anticipated to wrap up in spring/summer 2022. The major setback to the project was the loss of glass shipped from Spain.

“It was being stored down by the seawall and a severe gust of wind came through and it tipped over and it created a domino effect, so we lost all of the glass that was intended to be put on the ballroom,” Burke said, adding the replacement glass from Spain is on its way.

Following the November soft opening, ongoing projects include the completion of sidewalks to the garden and along lakefront grounds and a longer-term goal of returning some aspects of the Ellen Biddle Shipman garden to the front gardens.

“Our goal is, over time, to completely restore the house and that’s probably going to take a five- to 10-year (plan),” Burke added, “but right now we need to get this done, really see how we function and how the public really functions in this space and then we go from there.”

### Future of the Patriot Theater

As for the Patriot Theater, which has been closed since it suffered major flood damage in the June 26 rain event last year, The War Memorial board decided to hold off on a renovation project until it has identified the needed funding.

“It is our intent and desire to rebuild and reopen it as quickly as possible,”

Burke said. “We are still dealing with where the funding is going to come for this, not just from a philanthropic standpoint, but from a standpoint of insurance and causal factors.”

The theater itself currently is resting, down to its studs, behind new walls that hide its entrance doors. Its bathrooms, lobby and ceiling are being redone, with the stairs in the lobby taken out to open up the space.

Until the theater is ready to reopen, its lobby will serve as a gathering space for recitals, meetings, etc., as it has good acoustics and the ability to seat around 90 people.

While it’s possible the renovated Patriot Theater could open around Memorial Day 2023, at the same time the other major projects are dedicated, everything comes down to revenue for construction.

“It’s a complicated issue when you’re also bringing in a world-class piece of art from France, as well as building a \$20 million facility,” Burke said. “It’s a complicated algorithm that we’re managing right now.”

Rebuilding the theater will take between \$1.5 million and \$2.5 million, Burke said, and The War Memorial already has a plan prepared for an upgrade.

“We get calls every single day from the community asking, ‘When are you coming back with the theater?’” Burke said. “We recognize that there is a need, a desire, a want to have that unique gem returned to what it was before, so we are going to move as quickly as humanly possible to do this correctly, but we have to identify the funding to do this responsibly at the same time.”

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“There’s going to be 18 cameras, nine exterior, nine interior,” said Warren Rothe, assistant manager of Grosse Pointe Park.

“All cameras (are) to be connected to a network video recorder that will provide up to 30 days of storage,” according to bid specifications by Mark Lupa, a sales representative of Pointe Alarm, chosen last week to provide and install the system.

Electronic key fobs replace traditional door keys.

“We don’t have physical keys,” Rothe said. “You can see who visits the building at what time.”

Prowlers must do so slowly if they hope to outwit 10 motion detectors.

Pointe Alarm, based in Grosse Pointe Woods, won a \$56,400 contract to install trespassing and fire alarms, monitors and an access control system at the DPW facility being constructed on Mack at Maryland.

“One hundred thousand dollars was budgeted for this, so we are well under budget, which can be used for future

projects in the upcoming fiscal year,” Rothe said.

Construction of the building is funded by a 15-year revenue bond serviced by the Tax Increment Finance Authority.

“The TIFA is only paying the installation costs,” said Rothe, appointed TIFA director shortly after being hired in April as assistant manager.

A united TIFA board approved the security contract Thursday, June 9.

City administrators previously approved a separate purchase of the facility’s information technology system, for which \$20,000 had been budgeted.

“The IT came in under \$5,000, which was great,” Rothe said.

Plans are for the existing DPW headquarters, a one-time auto dealership and repair shop housed in structures dating to the 1920s on Wayburn at Jefferson one block from city hall, to be demolished and replaced by the A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Center for the Performing Arts and the Richard and Jane Manoogian Art Gallery.

“We’re looking at mid-July for completion,” said Nick Sizeland, city manager, referring to the public works building.

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two-story house: his mother, Karen Carden; brothers, Noah, 4, and Patrick, 2; and grandparents, Lawrence and Laura Radgowski.

The house has been in the family since 1922.

“Leo bravely and calmly went to investigate strange crackling noises by going upstairs where he observed large amounts of smoke coming down from the steps from the attic,” according to a resolution the council adopted unanimously. “Leo went back to the first floor, alerted his family that there was a fire upstairs and to call 911 and get out of the house. For quick and decisive actions, Mayor Hodges declares Leo Carden an honorary firefighter for the city of Grosse Pointe Park.”

“Leo had been at Defer Elementary on the Thursday before the fire, where we had taken our apparatus, and he got a little lesson on fire safety,” Jarrell said.

Deputy Chief James Bostock presented Carden with a fire helmet and miniature turnout coat. All three boys



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Left, Leo Carden listens as Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Michele Hodges reads the resolution recognizing his heroics. To his side are Grosse Pointe Park Deputy Chief James Bostock and Grosse Pointe Park Chief Bryan Jarrell. Above, Carden poses on a Grosse Pointe Park fire truck with an ax and fire extinguisher, which came with the firefighter outfit he was given by Bostock.

received Park public safety arm patches.

Officers later escorted the family from council chambers to the public safety garage for a tour of a fire truck.

“The firefighters were phenomenal,” Laura Radgowski said. “It was unbelievable how everything was handled and nobody was hurt.”

Someone—Radgowski isn’t sure who—during the fire posted an appeal on social media for clothing to outfit the displaced family.

“Within two hours, her lawn was full of dona-

tions,” Radgowski said. “A phenomenal community. Our firefighters are exceptional; all our public safety. We’re trying to rebuild and come back to Grosse Pointe Park.”

“God provided and we’ll triumph through this,” Lawrence Radgowski said.

Shelleyann Keelean, principal of Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods, where Leo’s mother is a paraprofessional, organized a fundraiser for the family at [gofundme.com/f/carden-family-fundraiser](https://www.gofundme.com/f/carden-family-fundraiser).

“Fire destroyed their house and all of their belongings,” according to the site posting, “Carden and Radgowski Family Fundraiser.” “The GPP and Defer community is asking for help to support one of our beloved families to get them back on their feet after this terrible event.”

“What the community has done has been abso-

lutely overwhelming,” said Tena Carden, Leo’s grandmother-in-law from Wales Township near Port Huron. “They started a GoFundMe page. By the time I went to bed that night, they had \$18,000. People were dropping off clothes because the kids had nothing. What a community to come together like that. You don’t see

too many communities anymore getting together and being close-knit.”

Donations topped \$26,000 by the night of the council meeting.

Leo wasn’t in the mood to answer questions. A fire truck awaited. And he was interested in showing how he learned to whistle.

“Um, good,” he said.



Grosse Pointe Park officers pose with Leo Carden after making him an honorary firefighter for warning his family of a fire in their house, enabling them to get out safely. From left are PSO Ryan Milroth, Lt. Colin Connaire, Deputy Chief James Bostock, Carden, Sgt. Stephen Thiel, Sgt. Mike Miller and PSO Chris Muklewicz.

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Regatta Weekend Scheduled Events July 1st – 3rd

Friday, July 1st

- 6:00pm – 7:00pm Children’s Art in the Park – Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest
- 7:00pm Farms Cup Sail Race
- 7:00pm – 11:00pm Regatta Island Party – Live Music By Not 2 Nite, Catered Food, Cash Bar (Open to all Grosse Pointe Farms Residents & Guests!)

Saturday, July 2nd

- 10:00am – 11:00am Bicycle Parade & Decorating Contest Led by Batman
- 10:00am – 11:00am Yoga In the Park w/ Full Lotus Yoga (Bring Your Own Mat)
- 10:00am – 5:00pm Picnic Table Decoration Contest (Fourth of July Theme)
- 11:00am - 10:30pm Beer, Wine, and Sprints Pavilion Presented by Dragonmead Brewery
- 12:00pm - 10:30pm The Lobster Food Truck On Site w/ Fresh Lobster Rolls
- 11:00am – 12:00pm Princess Ariel at the Pool
- 12:00pm – 1:00pm Elsa and Anna Meet & Greet
- 12:00pm Pie Eating contest
- 12:00 – 3:00pm GPF Department of Public Safety NEW Firetruck, Face Painting, Bounce Houses, Magician
- 1:00pm Yellow Ducky Races
- 2:00pm – 3:00pm Spiderman Slings Around the Park
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Sunday, July 3rd

- 1:00pm Pet Parade
- 2:00pm Boat & Paddle Float on the lake

\*\*\*Events may be added or removed pending volunteer ownership commitments\*\*\*

# Contractor to change lead water leads

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — The low-bid contractor chosen to replace lead water service lines is sticking with the city despite the municipal budget coming up more than a half million dollars short to see it through.

All Seasons Underground Construction, headquartered in Lenawee County, beat two companies to replace lead water feeds with pipes made of plastic.

Part of the bid is determining the number of lines to be replaced.

“It’s an item of work that can be a little invasive,” said Patrick Droze, project manager of the city’s engineering consultant, OHM Advisors. “We’re going inside homes to change lead service lines and update (water) meters.”

The project is part of a statewide mandate prompted by the 2014 Flint crisis.

State appointees, operating the financially failing city under emergency management, cut costs to purify drinking water but wound up eliminating safeguards that exposed consumers to, among other things, lead leached from pipes.

“It’s an unfunded mandate,” said Councilman Max Wiener, chairman of the infrastructure committee.

The mandate isn’t a criticism of Park drinking water.

“City water is in good shape,” Wiener said.

All Seasons’ \$630,947 bid undercut rivals by more than \$100,000 and \$200,000, respectively.

“Due to budget adjustments for fiscal year 2022-2023, the available funds for this project are estimated at \$100,000,” Droze said. “When we take a bid from \$600,000 (down) to \$100,000, you get questions whether they’re going to be OK with that. They are.”

Bids would’ve been

higher if the city chose to replace lead lines with copper.

“Copper pipe is slightly more durable than plastic pipes, but is harder to work with and more expensive,” Droze said. “(Copper pipes) can be

added to the contract if conditions warrant. If this becomes necessary and the contract requires adjustment, a memorandum summarizing the need will be presented to council prior to contractor authorization.”

He said the company is currently light on work.

“This contractor does a lot of this but has had unfortunate luck with other communities pulling back,” Droze said. “So, they’re very much eager to get in the (Park)

community.”

Park council members approved the \$100,000 contract Monday, June 13.

Sizeland advised moving forward while seeking the balance through state or federal sources.

Staff members of the city and OHM checked All Seasons’ references.

“OHM is working with All Seasons on multiple projects within southeast Michigan,” Droze said. “The experiences of references and those of our own were generally favorable, confirming that the contractor was organized and capable.”



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## Kerby, Brownell precincts relocated for now

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — With a notice of summer construction at Kerby Elementary and Brownell Middle schools, Farms city council unanimously approved the one-time relocation of precincts 4 and 5 to Grosse Pointe South High School for the state primary election Aug. 2.

“Specifically, I was surprised about Brownell, because we had an election there a couple years ago when everything was down to the studs,” Assistant City Manager/City Clerk Derrick Kozicki said. “But (the city and school district) tried to work together. We had discussed bringing in bathroom trailers that you might see at a wedding, trying not to disrupt the voters’ habits

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# Waves marks 25 years on the Nautical Mile

By Ted O'Neil  
Staff Writer

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** — According to CNBC's "Restaurant Startup," 60 percent of new restaurants close within the first year and 80 percent don't make it to their fifth anniversary.

Waves, 24223 Jefferson, has beaten that by a (nautical) mile.

"We work hard at what we do," co-owner Scott Vezinau said of the establishment's success. "The key is to be consistent with your food. You can't let the quality go up and down."

Vezinau and co-owner Don Moore started renting the building, which previously was a Greek restaurant, in 1997. That was four years after St. Clair Shores created a Tax Increment Finance Authority that brought signage, new streetscape and unique street lights to Jefferson between Nine Mile and 10 Mile.

"We rented for 15 years before jumping in and buying it outright," Vezinau said. "At that point, we knew we were in it for the long haul."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Waves just keeps on rolling as the restaurant celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

The dining room and outdoor patio are open noon to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The bar is open noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Even during the pandemic, which saw many small businesses shutter, Waves remained open.

"We're open seven days a week and didn't close once due to COVID," Vezinau said. "We did curbside service and carryout and once we were able to open the patio we did that."

The dining room and bar area can seat 170 people, with another 60 on the patio. Two banquet rooms seat 40 and 20, respectively.

"We do a lot of catering, especially weddings," Vezinau said. "We're booked pretty solid for that because so many people had to postpone the last couple of years."

Menu favorites include coconut shrimp, fresh fish, ribs and steak.

"We got rid of daily specials to simplify things and only do them on weekends now," Vezinau

said. "With all the supply chain issues, prices for specialty items really took off."

Waves, which bills itself as a "chill and grill" restaurant, gets a healthy dose of customers in the summer from boaters coming off of Lake St. Clair, but Vezinau said there also are plenty of regulars.

"Being by the water is

nice, but we're pretty confident we'd do well anywhere," he noted.

When asked if he and Moore ever thought about opening a second location, Vezinau was quick to say no.

"You spread yourself too thin and it doesn't work out," he said. "You end up draining resources from the first location and it turns into a mess."

## Pointe businesses take home hardware

By Kate Vanderstelt  
Staff Writer

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — Finalists for HOUR Detroit Magazine's Best of Detroit 2022 contest were released this month and Grosse Pointe area businesses are sprinkled throughout the list.

Showing off all the towns have to offer metro Detroit, the Pointes were deemed to have some of the best in the realm of jazz clubs, cosmetic surgeons, hot shaves, beers, food galore, antiques and retailers, to name a few.

In terms of retail, the Pointes have a bit to celebrate, with four local shops awarded:

◆ Apple Blossom Baby maintained its award-winning reputation with a second-place finish as best kids' clothing store.

◆ Churchill's Bistro Cigar Bar topped its category as best cigar shop.

◆ For flower shops, Viviano Flower Shop was deemed No. 1 in its league.

◆ Whistle Stop Hobby & Toy came in at a show-stopping second place as the best area toy store.

For foodies, Grosse Pointe restaurants seem to know what they're doing, with another four mentions in seven categories:

◆ Atwater Brewery

won the best brewery category, while also beating out Griffin Claw Brewing Co. and Jolly Pumpkin Brewery to join the ranks behind Bell's Brewery and Founders Brewing Co. for best Michigan beer.

◆ Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe kept itself in the loop as it rounded out third place for best jazz club.

◆ Placing in three categories, Estia Greek Street Food was deemed second for best fast/casual restaurant, second for best food truck and third for best Greek restaurant.

◆ The Original Pancake House tops the best breakfast category with a first-place win.

To round out the contest, Grosse Pointe placed in a few of the service categories:

◆ Dr. Daniela Rodriguez finished first for best cosmetic surgeon.

◆ Detroit Barber Co. earned a first-place finish for best hot shave.

◆ Cat Shapiro's Thyme & Honey received a second-place mention for best caterer.

◆ A third-place finish from Full Lotus Yoga rounded out best yoga studios.

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and keeping them at the same polling place."

Ultimately — as the two locations will not meet Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility standards, lack bathroom facilities and may be unsafe due to construction — South was deemed an alternative suitable location.

Its gymnasium will house Precinct 1, which typically is located in a classroom at South, during the August election.

Voters for the three precincts will be able to use South's parking lot and on-street parking along Fisher.

"We have relocated precincts in the recent past and there hasn't been a significant issue due to the size of our community (being) pretty small," Kozicki said.

Last month, council approved an amendment to the election precinct ordinance that allows polling places to be located outside precinct boundaries.

— Laurel Kraus

# Park native opens new scone store in SCS

By Ted O'Neil  
Staff Writer

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** — What started as a side offering nearly 30 years ago at her coffee shop has grown into a scone empire of sorts for Jennifer Colombo, with three locations and a national distribution market.

The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate started selling scones in 1994 at her coffee shop, Cup-A-Cino. That led to Just Delicious Scones on Kercheval, which eventually moved to Roseville in 2010.

That location, 28750 Utica, added The Royal Treat Tea Room, followed by The Pink House Tea Room in New Baltimore.

Colombo opened a new bakery, retail store and gift shop last month at 22314 Harper in St. Clair Shores between Eight Mile and Nine Mile.

"We were doing all of our baking out of the Roseville location in 500 square feet," Colombo said. "That included everything for both tea rooms, plus the 70 grocery stores we're in."

After deciding against expanding that location, Colombo had the chance to buy the building on Harper that had already been set up as a bakery and offered 3,000 square feet.

"It's zoned for retail, so we had to add the gift shop to make it work," Colombo noted. "All my old Grosse Pointe customers were really excited that it was closer to them."

When it came time for the grand opening April 7, Colombo was in for a shock.

"My son told me 1,000 people responded on Facebook that they planned to attend," she said. "He told me I should probably even notify the police department."

Some 700 people showed up that afternoon and evening.

"It was like an Italian wedding," Colombo laughed. "I was beside myself. We opened the doors and all these sweet old grandmas from Grosse Pointe who used to come in were lined up. I was just beside myself."

The idea to add a tea

room at the Roseville location was sheer coincidence.

"I was driving along one day and saw all this beautiful furniture sitting at the curb in front of this house," Colombo said. "I knocked on the door and gave the lady some scones and asked what was going on."

The woman replied that her daughter had moved back home and decided to get rid of all the antique furniture.

"I asked her if I could have it and she ended up giving me even more things," Colombo said. "I told her this way, the things she loved would always be loved."

Long-time customers also have given Colombo antiques and heirlooms to decorate the tea rooms, both of which are open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The retail location, meanwhile, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"There are some days I look out at one of the tea rooms and I swear every person in there is from Grosse Pointe," Colombo said. "I'm glad I've been

# Fairway Packing opens steak shop

By Ted O'Neil  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Looking for some grilling inspiration this summer? Check out the Steak Shop by Fairway Packing Co.

The retail store, 20877 Mack, which opened in late May, is the first such venture by Fairway Packing Co., a wholesale meat distributor at Eastern Market that opened in the early 1980s.

"We wanted to do our first store in Grosse Pointe because this is home to us," co-owner Emmet Baratta III said. "We grew up in this area and still live here. The response so far has been great. A lot of repeat business. We've had one guy who's already come in five times."

The store sells high-end fine cuts of beef — including Wagyu — lamb, pork, chicken and some seafood.

"Everything we sell is based on what we do wholesale for the best chefs and finest restaurants in Michigan," Baratta said. "We specialize in dry aging and grind custom recipes. Nothing is mass produced. When you eat it, you know it's special."

Baratta said the store's motto is, "Inspired by chefs, built by butchers." The countertops in the store are made of butcher block and an accent wall is made to look like blocks of Himalayan salt, which is used in the dry-aging process. Knives and cutting boards are used as decorations.

Also for sale are specialty hamburger and hot dog buns, seasonings and marinades.

"You won't find any produce here," Baratta laughed. "You want that, go to Village Market."

The Fairway Packing Co. name is an homage to the family patriarch, Emmet Baratta Sr.

"Our grandfather built one of the first houses on Fairway Drive back in 1956 and raised his three sons there," Baratta said. "He

was in the meatpacking business for decades."

Those sons, Gene, Emmet Jr. and Joe, are now retired from Fairway and their sons run it.

That includes Gene's son, Emmet III; Joe's sons, Gino and Joey; and Emmet Jr.'s son, Peter.

Like many business shifts over the past two years, the retail store came about because of the pandemic.

"I was watching the news back in March of 2020 and over the week-end Ohio and Illinois announced shutdowns," Baratta said. "Sure enough, Monday morning Michigan did the same thing. After about 20 minutes of hyperventilating, we sat down and talked about what to do. We said we're not going down like this. Our family has worked too hard and too long."

Chefs and restaurants around the state were calling to cancel orders and return recent shipments.

"We told them to sell what they had to customers, to put together butcher boxes," Baratta said. "We also went online to consumers and started selling our own butcher boxes. All of a sudden, our phone is ringing off the hook. The restaurants kept ordering and selling butcher boxes and we're getting orders from people all over the country."

One person, who Baratta could not name, even sent a private jet from Florida to pick up "a couple hundred steaks."

The cousins also were bringing orders home for friends and neighbors.

"Our wives were all in favor of a retail space," Baratta said. "They were sick of our garage fridges being filled with orders."

Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays.

"We're not sure what our winter hours will be just yet, but we do plan on putting on some demonstra-

tions," Baratta said.

One includes a class on sous vide — French for "under pressure" — which involves cooking meat that is sealed in a plastic bag submerged in water and cooked at a set temperature. Another will be a class on pairing particular types of wine with various cuts of beef.

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able to keep my toes in the water there and keep those customers."

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Dame Pharmacy, Village Market, Farms Market and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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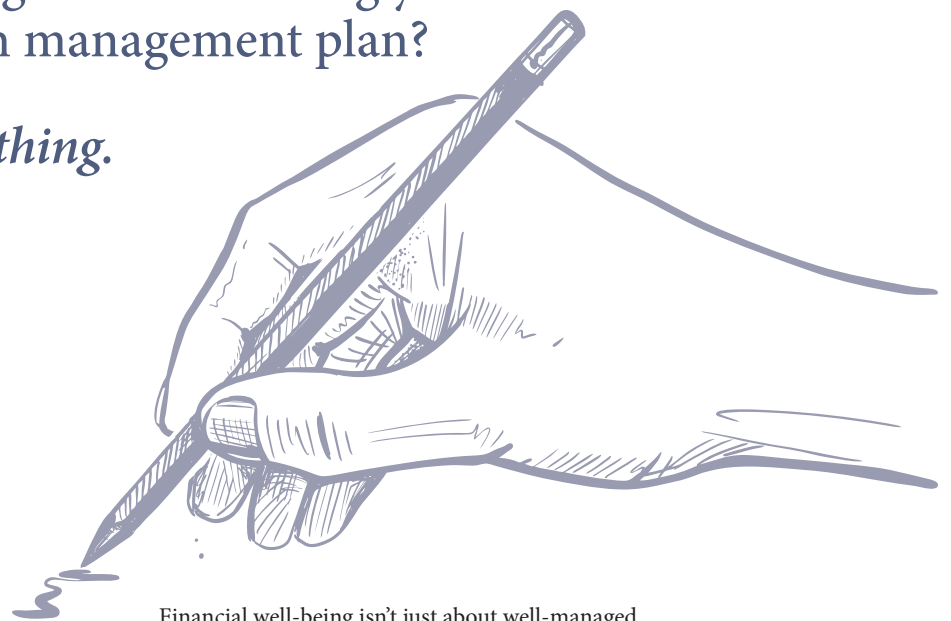
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## Congratulations, Class of 2022!



The Classes of 2022 from Grosse Pointe South High School, left, and Grosse Pointe North High School, right, both had commencement ceremonies last week.



Grosse Pointe South Senior Class President Aleena Siddiqui gives her speech, "Notes From Detention."

### Spirits high at North, South graduation ceremonies

By Michael Hartt  
Schools Reporter

In an academic year deemed an anomaly by many of the speakers at both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools' graduation ceremonies, it is only natural the ceremonies themselves were marked by distinct meteorology as well. Both ceremonies were delayed due to impending rain and South's ceremony, even with a rain delay, was rushed because of another impending storm.

However, even with the postponements, the spirit of the Class of 2022 did not seem to be dampened. The graduates of both ceremonies appeared to be just as joyful as the pomp and circumstance a graduation day dictates.

North held its graduation first — Tuesday, June 7 — and included its traditional selection of three student speakers: Student Association President Shannon Kane, Student Council President Farrah Fasse and the committee-chosen commencement speaker, Stephanie

Westrick.

All three student speakers reflected on the challenges COVID-19 presented to the Class of 2022, and centered their speeches around themes of perseverance.

Fasse said in her speech that because of the pandemic's timing, many believe the Class of 2022 is the first to fully overcome the effects of COVID-19.

"We've been able to return to a semblance of what we've had in the past and our class is truly the first to start making it to the other side of this, though our hearts carry some heaviness from the past couple of years," Fasse said.

Both Kane and Westrick elaborated further on Fasse's assertion, discussing how North returned to a full state of normalcy with the Class of 2022's work and guidance.

Kane mentioned that in the past year, the Student Association had its Adopt-a-Family charity event for the first time since the pandemic and Westrick recounted the various COVID-19

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Grosse Pointe North Senior Class President Farrah Fosse gives the welcome address.



Charlotte Joy shakes hands with Grosse Pointe South Principal Moussa Hamka on stage on her way to get her diploma.



Cate Ramsey shakes hands with Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Jon Dean before receiving her diploma.

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Above, Natalia Dragovic shakes hands with Head of School Bart Bronk. Right, a strings performance included Stephen Fozo, Amelia Karr, Leo Muller and Rose Urbiel.



### Knighted!

University Liggett School seniors participated in commencement ceremonies Sunday, June 12. Above, Kurt Barr and Sara McDonald, in front, and Matthew Belcrest and Madeline McKee, behind them, process during commencements. Left, Kiera Loffredo prepares to walk on stage to get her diploma.

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## GPPSS board election deadline looms

By Michael Hartt  
Schools Reporter

Two community members — Terrence Collins and Valarie St. John, both of Grosse Pointe Park — recently announced their candidacy for Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education seats.

With the election deadline of July 26 approaching, anyone interested in being placed on the ballot must file an Affidavit of Identity and either

nominating petitions or pay a \$100 fee with the GPPSS school district filing official before the deadline.

The Affidavit of Identity, when submitted, must be signed and sworn by a notary and must contain the candidate's name and address; the title and term of office the candidate is seeking; the candidate's ward and precinct where they are registered as a voter; a statement that a candidate is a citizen of the

United States; the number of years the candidate has resided in the state and county; the manner in which the candidate wishes to have their name appear on the ballot; a statement that the candidate either is or isn't using a name they were given at birth; a statement confirming all fees and fines have been paid; and a statement that the candidate acknowledges the legal consequences of making a false statement in an affidavit.

If a candidate chooses to fill out nominating petitions in lieu of paying the \$100 fee, they would need signatures from a minimum of 40 electors of the school district and a maximum of 100.

Those eligible for a board of education seat include anyone who is 18 years of age or older; a

citizen of the United States; a resident of Michigan at least 30 days; and a resident of the school district on or before 30 days prior to the election.

The Michigan Association of School Boards offers detailed guidelines for those interested in running for a school board seat. Visit [masb.org/getonboardmi](http://masb.org/getonboardmi) for more information.

*The Grosse Pointe News will be conducting interviews of all candidates for GPPSS school board, after all candidates have declared. Those interested are invited to submit their questions to the Grosse Pointe News at [editor@grossepointenews.com](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com). The editorial staff will pick one or more of the questions to be used during the interviews.*

## 2022-23 budget anticipates fund balance of 12 percent

By Michael Hartt  
Schools Reporter

At the June 13 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, Deputy Superintendent for Business Services Amanda Matheson presented the district's 2022-23 budget.

The budget shows an expected total revenue of \$101,405,887; an expected total expenditure of \$99,734,937; and an expected surplus of \$1,670,950. The surplus will raise the current fund balance of \$10,458,991, or 10.39 percent of total expenditures, to an expected fund balance of \$12,129,941, or 12.16 percent of total expenditures, by the end of the 2023 fiscal year.

The district's surplus was bolstered by larger-than-expected funding increases from the state of Michigan. Matheson said the budget was constructed with the assumption the state will increase its foundation allowance by \$450 per student, which was the highest proposal of those circulating from Michigan's Senate, House of Representatives and governor's office.

She said while the district normally chooses one of the more conservative foundation allowance estimates, because there is talk of even

higher foundation allowance increases being approved, the district felt comfortable using the \$450 figure.

Superintendent Jon Dean made a note of specifying that the student enrollment projections used in the construction of this budget were those provided to the district by Plante Moran, in comparison to the altered projections used in the prior year's budget. Overall, he stressed the importance of celebrating the sound financial position he believes the district currently is in.

"We are in a good place," Dean said. "We're not going to know the final budget — you never really know it (because) it is an educated position of where the district is going to be — but based on all of this, the district is in a good financial position at this point and we need to be loud about that. Because there are too many times when I think we are almost timid about that."

While creating the budget parameters for the 2022-23 fiscal year, the board chose to aim for a 12 percent target fund equity, which Dean subsequently noted the district is on track to achieve.

The 12 percent rate, during the years in

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## Racial slur incident reported at Parcels

By Michael Hartt  
Schools Reporter

The week of April 25, two staff members at Parcels Middle School were placed on leave after privately saying the N-word. The racial slur was not heard by students, but was said by the staff members when they were repeating the words a student said in a conversation.

Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Jon Dean would not confirm the position of the two employees involved, but Fox 2 cited a source saying the slur was said by an assistant principal and a counselor.

Following the incident, the district launched an investigation, communicated with parents by sending out a letter informing

them of the situation and disciplined the staff members involved in accordance with its staff policy manual.

Dean said while he knows it is not possible for many to forget the hurtful words that were said, he is hoping the district's response to the incident shows the work being done to change its culture.

"I think when we talk about our strategic plan that talks about equity and access for all kids, it is helping us to understand that we need to serve all of our kids regardless of their background, regardless of their academic ability," Dean said. "None of us are happy when words like that are said, but I think what we need to be judged on is what is done about these situations."



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## Math matters

Honors math students at Pierce Middle School recently participated in an online math competition hosted by MathCon. Students competed against their grade-level peers on a test covering algebra, geometry, combinatorics and number theory. The competition drew more than 500,000 participants from across the U.S. and Canada. Four students from Pierce qualified and competed April 30. They are, from left, seventh grader Alex Hess, fifth graders Ian Bresser and Max Coats and eighth grader Alex Foote.

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# To the Max

## Maire fourth grader stays the course, completes four-year, walk-to-school streak

By Meg Leonard  
Associate Editor

Every morning, Greg McPartlin of Grosse Pointe Park asks his youngest son, Max, the same question: "Hey, Max, you want a ride to school?" Max will laugh, then roll his eyes and say, "No, Dad, I don't take rides to school!"

This inside joke has been running in the McPartlin household nearly four-years strong, as dad Greg fully knows Max has successfully walked to school every day since 2018, when he began first grade at Maire Elementary School.

Now a fourth grader who will head to Pierce Middle School next fall, Max has walked to Maire from his house on Yorkshire Road for approximately 675 days in total, his mom, Sarah, estimated.

The streak excludes days when Max was home sick with the flu in second grade and for a week with COVID this year, according to his mom. It also accounts for some off days during at-home learning in 2020, when in-person schooling was not happening.

At a half mile per trip, Max has trekked 337.5 morning-walk miles to date, she said, adding that he also walks home in the afternoon as well. His mileage equals a trip from

Grosse Pointe Park eastbound to Syracuse, N.Y., southbound to Louisville, Ky., or westbound to Madison, Wisc.

"I'm proud of this accomplishment because I love how people think when they see me walking to school every single day and look up at me, I feel like, and say, 'That's really cool. I should maybe start doing that,'" he said.

His mom emphasized she has never had to twist Max's arm or remind him to keep up this routine.

"It's just what he does," she said. "He's planning his route to Pierce next year and thinks he'll ride his bike more. It's twice as far, but he's hoping to continue the streak into middle school."

As much as the commitment to stay the course comes from Max McPartlin himself, his walk-to-school streak has required full support by Team McPartlin, including Mom, Dad and big brother, Charlie.

The need for a finely tuned morning routine increased two years ago when Charlie began attending University Liggett School for middle school.

"During first and second grade, I walked with Max nearly every day," Sarah McPartlin said. "Now Max has learned to get himself out the door in the morning on his own. He sets an ALEXA so he can leave on time."



COURTESY OF SARAH MCPARTLIN

**Not rain, snow or cold, or carrying a heavy backpack or bulky school projects stopped Maire fourth grader Max McPartlin from accomplishing his mission to walk to school every day since first grade.**

Charlie McPartlin sometimes needs to be dropped at school early if Max needs extra hands to carry something bulky on his walk, or if their parents have work meetings.

His big brother often rolls down the window on his way to school when he passes Max, encouraging him to keep it up.

"(The encouragement) was always well-received on sunny days, but on raining or freezing days, Max might flash a side-eye from under his umbrella as he stomped through a puddle and Charlie rode by in the warm car, like only brothers do," his mom quipped.

Maintaining a walk-to-school streak is not for the faint-hearted or uncommitted. Even when learning at home during COVID, Max McPartlin would often walk around the block in the morning before settling down in front of his screen. He said walking allows him to get in his mind ready for the school day.

"(It gives me) that change of modes from home to school,"

he said.

He walked even when his school supplies increased on certain days, according to his mom.

"He carried school projects that were due, he carried his booster seat on field trip days and he dressed for the weather in rain and sub-zero temps."

The family even bought him the proper gear for inclement days, including rain boots, umbrellas, gloves, facemasks and rain ponchos. He also works safety patrol, so the cold-and-rainy weather gear has been fully used.

Described by his mom as "a confident and opinionated little boy," Max McPartlin's ability to march to his own drum, so to speak, has helped him maintain his walking streak.

"He's also very social and loves seeing friends on his route," she said. "This year as a fourth grader, he volunteered to be a safety patrol officer. He took his job on the corner of Cadieux and Vernor seriously and was happy to help other kids walk and bike to school

safely."

Max McPartlin said walking to school has a collective benefit as well.

"I'm proud of myself for doing one step toward helping the world (save on) gas and pollution," he said.

It's safe to say, this rising fifth grader is a goal setter. He once pledged to do one backflip and one front flip on his trampoline every single day for a year. That streak lasted well over six months, but that "doesn't match his commitment to walking," his mom said.

He's also hoping to finish the entire "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" series by the last day of school, Thursday, June 16, with only about 50 pages to go. He also cooks. For Super Bowl Sunday, he made the Chick-fil-A sandwich entirely from scratch.

"Everything from the brioche rolls, to the Chick-fil-A sauce," she said. "So I guess you can say when Max commits to something he's interested in, he has a tendency to go 'all in.'"



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# PRIDE OF THE POINTES

**Brendan Cauvel** of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated in December from the University of Wisconsin-Madison College of Letters and Science, with a Bachelor of Science degree in philosophy and psychology.

**Meredith Bruni** of Grosse Pointe Farms, and **Brandon Kreuter**, **Nicholas Muccioli** and **Brittany Rizzo** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 2021 semester at Lawrence Technological University.

Bruni and Muccioli also were named to the spring dean's list at Lawrence Tech, as were **Ardian Kelmendi** of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Brandon Kreuter** and **Brittany Mattes** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Katie Jeup** and **Olivia Stricker** of the City of Grosse Pointe, and **Hannah Lemanski** of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for the summer and fall 2021 semesters at Baylor University.

**Madison Parthum** of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2021 semester at Grand Valley State University.

**Madelaine Hurley** and **Nikola Bogoevich**

of Grosse Pointe Farms earned Honors Day recognition at Kalamazoo College. Hurley was named to Alpha Lambda Delta; both were named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Academic Honor Roll.

The following students graduated from Grand Valley State University in the fall: **Liam D. Walz** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Steven T. Eschbach** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Clark L. Frick** of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Bradford R. DeSpelder**, **Walid W. Korkmaz** and **Danielle J. Roman** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Drew William Jerome, DDS**, recently graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. The University Liggett School "Liggett Lifer" earned his undergraduate degree from Michigan State University.

**John O'Dell**, a senior biochemistry and molecular biology major from Grosse Pointe Farms, was among approximately 750 Bob Jones University students named to the spring 2022 Dean's List.

**Salvatore Costa** of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to Southern

New Hampshire University's winter 2022 President's List.

**Samuel Salisbury** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Harry Crane** of the City of Grosse Pointe were named to the Dean's List at Belmont University for the spring 2022 semester.

**Rachel Kostrzewa** of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Alma College.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Emily S. Reed** and Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Elizabeth M. Becker** both earned high honors in the spring 2022 Chancellor's Honor Roll at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

**John Schulte** of the City of Grosse Pointe was inducted into the Baldwin Wallace University chapter of Chi Alpha Sigma National College Athlete Honor Society in the spring 2022 semester. Schulte is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

**John Standish** of Grosse Pointe Farms recently graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration and

finance.

**Elizabeth Costello**, an environmental sciences major, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2022 semester at the University of Vermont. Costello, from the City of Grosse Pointe, is in the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources.

**Keagan Mulcahy** of Grosse Pointe Park recently graduated from Curry College. She also was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

**Matthew J. Clune, D.O.**, recently graduated from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine with a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree. While at WVSOM, Clune participated in the Professionalism and Leadership in the Medical Setting program. The City of Grosse Pointe native earned a Bachelor of Science degree in neuroscience from Michigan State University in 2016, and is a 2012 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He plans to enter an internal medicine residency at Ascension St. John Hospital.

**Kendall Zinn** of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the the spring semester Dean's List at Bucknell University.

**Devin Naidow** of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Gavin Hamilton** of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the spring semester 2022 Dean's List at Iowa State University. Naidow is studying finance. Hamilton is studying mechanical engineering.

**Jessie Trube** of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List at Slippery Rock University for the spring 2022 semester.

**Chloe Kline** of Grosse Pointe Park, **Wilson Moin** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Lilly Reinhard** of Grosse Pointe Woods recently earned bachelor's degrees from the University of Alabama.



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# National Merit Scholarship winners announced

National Merit Scholarship Corp. recently announced this year's National Merit \$2,500 Scholarship winners. Among them are:

◆ Shannon G. Dame, Grosse Pointe South High School, who plans to pursue biomedical engineering.

◆ Noah M. Dean, Grosse Pointe North High School, who plans to pursue environmental science.

◆ Jack S. Restum, Grosse Pointe South, who plans to pursue materials science.

◆ Ana Todesco, Grosse Pointe North High School, who plans to pursue biochemical engineering.

◆ Meghan E. Wysocki, Grosse Pointe South, who plans to pursue education.

All five local finalists



Shannon Dame



Noah Dean



Jack Restum



Ana Todesco



Meghan Wysocki

live in the Grosse Pointes and each will receive \$2,500 merit scholarships.

The Merit Scholar designees were chosen from a talent pool of more than 15,000 finalists in the 2022 National Merit Scholarship Program. Winners are the finalists in each state judged to have the strongest combination of accomplishments, skills and potential

for success in rigorous college studies. The number of winners named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's graduating high school seniors.

Scholars were selected by a committee of college admissions officers and high school counselors, who appraised information submitted by the finalists and their high schools, including aca-

demical record; scores from the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test; contributions and leadership in school and community activities; an essay written by the finalist; and a recommendation written by a high school official.

This year's National Merit Scholarship Program began in October 2020, when high

school juniors took the PSAT/NMSQT, which served as an initial screen of program entrants. Last fall, the highest-scoring participants in each state, representing less than 1 percent of the nation's high school seniors, were named semifinalists on a state-representational basis. More than 16,000 semifinalists had an opportunity to continue in the competition.

From the semifinalist group, more than 15,000 students met the high academic standards and other requirements to advance to the finalist level of the competition. By the conclusion of the 2022 program, around 7,500 finalists will have earned the "Merit Scholar" title and received a total of nearly \$28 million in college scholarships.

## North students compete in national quiz bowl tourney

The weekend of Saturday, May 28, Grosse Pointe North High School joined 271 of the top high school quiz bowl teams at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis for the 2022 High School National Championship Tournament to determine who was the best.

Quiz bowl is a competitive, academic, interscholastic activity for teams of four students. Quiz bowl teams use buzzers to answer questions about science, math, history, literature, mythology, geography, social science, current events, sports and popular culture. The matches feature a blend of individual competition and

team collaboration, since no individual player is likely to be an expert in all subject areas. Participation in quiz bowl both reinforces lessons from the classroom and encourages players to develop new intellectual interests.

The 2022 High School National Championship Tournament's field featured 272 teams from 34 states.

The Grosse Pointe North team was captained by Noah Dean, who was joined by Emmett Cho, Liam Harris, Alex Hetzler, John Mozena and Mihir Pansare. The team was coached by Ben Henri.

Grosse Pointe North

was one of 17 Michigan teams competing at the national championship. North finished the preliminary rounds with a 5-5 record.

There were some tense moments. North defeated Archbishop Mitty from San Jose, Calif., by the narrow margin of 180-170 during round 9.

North's shot at the playoffs ended when they lost to Seven Lakes from Katy, Texas, in round 18.

North ultimately finished in 132nd place.

The tournament champion was the A team from Detroit Catholic Central High School of Novi.

## BUDGET:

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which the district's formula system for staffing expenditures was still in place, would have resulted in neither payouts to staff members for an excessively large fund balance, nor wage reductions for a meager fund balance.

As the board looks toward its June 27 meeting, when it will vote on the budget, Matheson said it is important to note some details of it may change soon afterward because of the state budgeting process.

"We are hearing very positive signs that the budget at the state level for the school aid fund will be completed at the end of June," Matheson said. "Unfortunately, it is sounding like June 28 or 29, which is just going to miss our board

meeting. So even if we are hearing what that might look like, we would not intend on bringing you changes to this original budget prior to the next board meeting when we are seeking you to take action on this."

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# GPYNEF awards scholarships

In 2022, 11 Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation applicants each were awarded a \$2,000 college scholarship. Since its inception in 2012, a total of 124 GPYNEF scholarships have been awarded. Twelve of those scholarships have been funded in perpetuity.

College scholarships are awarded based on a summary of sailing experience in the Detroit Regional Yacht-racing Association Club Junior Programs, high school or college freshman sailing programs and academic credentials.

The 2022 scholarship recipients were awarded May 15, during a special brunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Recipients were:

◆ Abby Allen, graduating from Walled Lake Central High School. She will attend the University of Detroit Mercy. She received the Manuel J. and Nora Moroun Scholarship.

◆ Charles Baliatico, graduating from Grosse Pointe South High School. He will attend Michigan State University. He received the Benno Steinborn Scholarship.

◆ Owen Bannasch, graduating from Brother Rice High School. He will attend Jacksonville University. He received the Edwin and Felicia Shaw Scholarship.

◆ Douglas Cowan, graduating from Grosse Pointe South High School. He will attend Michigan State University. He received the Commodore Gary and Christine Gonzalez Scholarship.



Abby Allen



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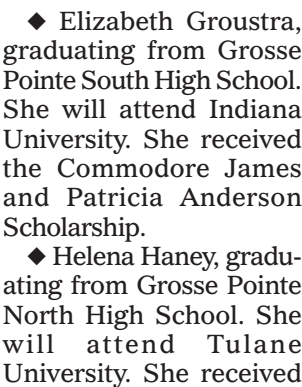
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◆ Elizabeth Groustra, graduating from Grosse Pointe South High School. She will attend Indiana University. She received the Commodore James and Patricia Anderson Scholarship.

◆ Helena Haney, graduating from Grosse Pointe North High School. She will attend Tulane University. She received the Commodore John and Marlene Boll Scholarship.

◆ Will Hillborn, graduating from University of Detroit Jesuit High School. He will attend North Central Michigan College. He received the Zach Rockwell Scholarship.

◆ Maxwell Klaasen, graduating from Grosse Pointe South High School. He will attend Rollins College. He received the

Commodore Ilja and Kelley Vreeken Scholarship.

◆ Charles Logan, graduating from Grosse Pointe South High School. He will attend the University of Kentucky. He received the Commodore Sean and Kristen Schotthoefer Scholarship.

◆ Nicholas Myneni, graduating from

University of Detroit Jesuit High School. He will attend Michigan Technological University. He received the Glenn Sheets and Patricia O'Kelly Scholarship.

◆ Clare Ramsdell, graduating from Grosse Pointe North High School. She will attend the University

of Michigan. She received the Commodore Tymon C. and Sheri Totte Scholarship.

Applications for the 2023 GPYNEF Scholarship may be found online at [gpynef.org/scholarships](http://gpynef.org/scholarships). Applications must be delivered to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by April 2, 2023.

## GRADS:

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restrictions the class had to navigate and overcome in its last two and a half years of high school.

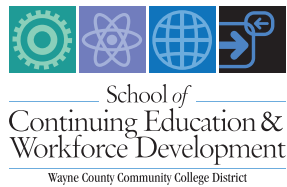
Similar messages were conveyed in the two student speeches at South by Student Council President Aleena Siddiqui and the committee-chosen commencement speaker, Anne Davey.

Siddiqui used the concept of nihilism to explain the meaninglessness many of her classmates may have found in the student traditions in which they participated at the end of high school and that this should spark optimism rather than pessimism when thinking about the meaning of life.

Siddiqui said her speech was largely about the importance of having an optimistic mindset and being able to find joy in all of the situations one will encounter throughout life.

"I just talked a lot about finding joy in every moment and not hyperfixating on making everything perfect," Siddiqui said. "Whatever happens, whatever the outcome is, just roll with it and find the joy that you can in that."

While Davey reflected on the pandemic in some facets of her speech, she closed the student speaking portion of the ceremony by looking toward the future and encouraging her classmates to enter the next step of their lives with an open mind that is eager for taking advantage of the opportunities available to them.



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## Marking a milestone

### 30th annual Garden Tour is June 24-25

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

It's a year of milestones for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, which hosts its 30th annual Garden Tour, "Grow Green for Earth's Sake," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25.

Seven specially selected gardens in the Grosse Pointes will welcome guests, as will the Trial Garden — celebrating 70 years — and the Veterans Garden — celebrating 10 years — at The War Memorial.

"We are pleased to announce that seven gardens will be featured on this special tour, which include many native plants, interesting landscapes, hardscapes, a variety of ponds, different composting areas, raised garden beds of vegetables, one garden

with plants from around the world and another where the homeowner is working on replacing her lawn with micro-clover," co-chair Kathy Brown said. "These gardens are distinctly unique."

Among them is the organic garden at Adrianna Birnbaum's Grosse Pointe Woods home. She and her husband moved to Doyle Court five years ago and found just two small raised beds in the corner of their backyard; they weren't enough.

"I'm from Vermont," she said. "I was feeling so disconnected from nature, from farmers markets and growing food, so I decided to try to grow as much food as possible."

The couple designed several new beds, which encompass much of the rear yard and yield varieties of vegetables, herbs



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Above, a portion of the organic vegetable garden grown by Adrianna Birnbaum on Doyle Court. Right, a peek at Joe Lacerna's backyard through the door of his tool shed.

and edible flowers.

"We're trying to create a suburban homestead of sorts," Birnbaum said. "... Ideally, I'd like to remove the shrubs and do all edible landscaping."

In addition to help from her husband, Birnbaum's pet rabbits, Carmelo and Bella, have a hand in the gardening process.

"They work as our compost system," she said. "They eat a lot of the greens and we use

their manure in our beds as fertilizer."

While most of the daily harvests are enjoyed fresh, many summer favorites are set aside for preserving by pickling, canning, freezing or dehydrating for the winter months.

Birnbaum also creates skin care products using the plants in her garden. For example, she uses pollen from calendula plants to make a salve to soothe inflamed skin, burns or rashes. During the garden walk, she'll discuss the use of herbs in such creams, as well as demonstrate how to make herbal butter using culinary herbs.

"We've been looking for a garden like this," Kathy Brown said. "We've had gardens with small sections of vegetables, but with the drive for growing your own food, this is exactly what we've been looking for."

Also at Birnbaum's house, the Grosse Pointe Public Library will host a



seed exchange and the Ecology Center will host an informational table.

Education is part of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's mission, co-chair Ginny Brown said. The third annual Enrichment Series follows the theme "Creatures of the Night," and focuses on bats and moths.

At the Ficarra-Chalker garden on Torrey Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, guests will learn about the benefits of bats and moths, and children will make origami bats to take home.

The Torrey Road house also will host the Garden Shoppe.

"At this year's Garden Shoppe, we'll be selling native plants and other cute gardening items," Ginny Brown said.

The Enrichment Series continues in Steve Hansen's garden on Stephens Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests there will learn about the life cycles and benefits of frogs and toads, as well as how to install and maintain a pond. Children will decorate a "toad abode" to take home.

Additionally, the yard will host a Michigan State University Extension Master Gardener information table and provide complimentary refreshments. Complimentary refreshments also will be available at the Lacerna garden on Touraine Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Joe Lacerna has lived in the historic Tudor four years. The previous owner was former Grosse Pointe Garden Center President Mary Northcutt, who was known for her gardening prowess and knowledge

of herbs. She passed away in 2016.

"She had a massive perennial garden," Lacerna said. "When we moved in, the yard had been uncared for for seven or eight years; everything had gone wild. I observed it for a year — and weeded."

Then he got to work, lifting and emptying garden beds, tearing apart the front yard and installing a bluestone walkway, transplanting flowers from the back to the front yard to give it an English cottage feel, adding ground cover and planting 1,400 bulbs, among other tasks.

Lacerna retained much of the former Northcutt garden, but added a great deal of his own touch. A natural green thumb, he's been gardening since childhood.

"Even when I lived in apartments, I had window boxes and fire escape gardens," he said.

His current project, which features a tea garden among other interesting nooks, is well worth the effort, he said.

"I love the cycle. I love being able to watch it, from winter all the way through fall, and see a constant wave. There's always something blooming. There's always something extremely fragrant blooming throughout the year."

Also on the tour this year is the yard of Grosse Pointe Garden Club member Janet Dettloff and her husband, Daniel Barrett. Their garden on Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park includes a smattering of red blooms to attract hummingbirds, as well as a collection of birdhouses and other

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Top, a dipping pool creates a tranquil space in the backyard on Touraine. Above, this eye-catching perennial garden can be found on Devonshire.

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# Nautical Mile marina doubles as art gallery

By Ted O'Neil  
Staff Writer

Marinas along Jefferson are full of boats being stored during the winter, but mostly sit empty in the summer.

When Virginia Carstarphen and her husband, Todd Hayes, opened Trader Todd's Marina in 2019, she had other ideas. As an artist, she pictured it as a gallery.

"It's always been my dream to open a gallery," she said. "It took some planning, but we made it work."

Thus was born the Anchor Building Gallery and Events, 24030 Jefferson. At 4,500 square feet, the Anchor Building is more than just a storage facility, with a circular bar in the center, restrooms and a portable stage. The previous owner used it to store a classic car collection.

"We started off kind of small, just doing some pop-up retail events," Carstarphen said.

She and Hayes met in Chicago when she was pursuing a Master of Fine Arts degree at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. The couple



PHOTO BY TED O'NEIL

This painting of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was part of "Veteran Gallery Days" at the Anchor Building.

own a bar and restaurant there, also called Trader Todd's, near Wrigley Field. When the opportunity came to buy the marina, they jumped at it.

"Todd grew up in St. Clair Shores and always wanted to get back to the water," Carstarphen said. "After 20 years in Chicago, we felt things there were stable enough to do it. We have a great manager and staff running the place for us."

Aside from the marina, the couple also owns the restaurant space on the property, which they lease to Zef's Docksides Bar and Grill.

The first art show at the Anchor Building was held over Memorial Day

weekend last year. Titled "Veteran Gallery Days," it was coordinated by Project Brotherhood Resolve, a local nonprofit focused on homelessness and suicide prevention for veterans. This year, the show was expanded to two weeks and featured various works — from paintings to photography to wood-working and metalwork — produced by southeast Michigan veterans.

"It's a nice kickoff to summer, especially with the Memorial Day parade being on Jefferson every other year," Carstarphen said.

Joe Gemayel, founder of Project Brotherhood

Resolve, said the group's long-term goal is to provide stable housing for veterans.

"Our saying is, 'A new battle begins at home; together we will fight,'" Gemayel said. "Getting vets involved in making art is a way for them to deal with their PTSD."

Information about the group can be found at projectbrotherhoodresolve.org.

Carstarphen's next project kicked off Friday, June 10. "Water Worlds: An Exhibit Exploring the Essence of Water" runs through Thursday, June 30. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1

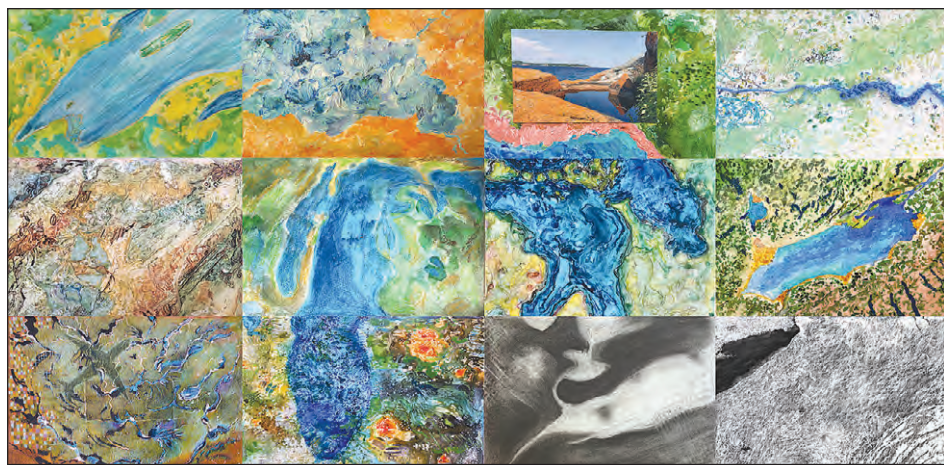
p.m. Saturdays. The show will feature a variety of mediums, including drawings, paintings and mixed-media, from her and 11 other artists inspired by their memories and experiences with water.

One feature of the show will be a mosaic measuring more than 2 feet high and 4 feet wide that each artist contributed to depicting the Great Lakes. Packets of a dozen 5-by-7-inch notecards replicating the mosaic can be purchased for \$20. A portion of money raised from the show will be donated to the Alliance for the Great Lakes.

The Anchor Building, which has hosted one wedding reception so far this year and is available for private events, will hold a nautical flea market in July.

"There will be a few boats auctioned off, but mostly it will be things like life jackets, dock boxes, nautical decor," Carstarphen said.

The month of September will feature an exhibit by Josh Moulton, a Grosse Pointe native and University Liggett School alumnus who has owned his own gallery in Chicago since 2011.



COURTESY PHOTO

The large mosaic was created by the 12 artists participating in the exhibit "Water Worlds," which opened June 10 at the Anchor Building.

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### Ford House

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

◆ Storytime: How the Stars Came to Be, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays during June.

◆ Yoga at Ford House, 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, to June 28.

◆ Member Picnic, 6 p.m. Thursday, June 16. Cost is \$60 for two diners.

◆ Poetry Tour, 3 p.m. Saturday, June 18. Tickets are \$12 for members, \$15 for nonmembers.

◆ EyesOn Design at Ford House Car Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 19.

◆ Cocktails with Collections, 6 p.m. Thursday, June 30. Admission for members only is \$20.

◆ Opening Reception: "The Color of Water: en Plein Air Painting in Michigan," 6 p.m. Thursday, June 30.

◆ Story Studio, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, July 5 through Aug. 30.

Children can enjoy a snack and learn about a different animal each week. Cost is \$5 for children, \$4 for children of members.

For tickets and information, visit fordhouse.org.

### 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 "Vertigo" is shown at 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 17. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for nonmembers, and includes snacks.

◆ New to Medicare, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21. Register by calling (313) 649-2110 or emailing asaigh@helmlife.org.

◆ BBQ on the Lawn, 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 24. Cost is \$12 for members, \$18 for nonmembers.

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

◆ Yoga, 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is \$6 for members, \$8 for nonmembers.

◆ Chair Yoga, 10:15 to

11:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost is \$6 for members, \$8 for nonmembers.

◆ Knitting for Charity, 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays.

◆ 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.

### Defer

Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, seeks volunteers to help with its greenhouse and garden project. The school is hosting a garden event from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 18. Volunteers are needed for weeding, shoveling the path, planting and adding mulch. Those

who help should bring gloves and water.

### Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts a variety of programs at its Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. To register for the following, visit grossepointelibrary.org.

◆ Dance! West Coast Swing, Latin Rhythms, Tango and Detroit's Ballroom — Oh My!, 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

◆ Video Game Club, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

◆ Trivia Shellebration, 2 to 3 p.m. Monday, June 20.

◆ Storytime with Miss Melissa, 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 21.

◆ Drop-in: I Will Assist, 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 22.

◆ Oceans of Possibilities with Paleo Joe, 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 22.

◆ Wild Wednesday Outdoor Games, 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 22.

◆ Senior Hustle Dance Class, 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 23.

◆ ArtLab—Candy Sushi, 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 23.

◆ Thoughts to Action Discussion Group, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 23.

◆ Anime Club, 2 to 4

p.m. Friday, June 24.

◆ Dance! West Coast Swing, Latin Rhythms, Tango and Detroit's Ballroom — Oh My!, 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 25.

### Neighborhood Club

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

◆ 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.

### Mini Picassos

Mini Picassos, 21520 Harper, St. Clair Shores, offers several programs and classes. To register, visit minipicassosstudio.com.

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# Time remembered, grief forgotten

## Former GPN editor publishes bucket list book

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

It's been 30 years since Pat Paholsky headed up the newsroom at the Grosse Pointe News. The office in which the former editor worked on The Hill now houses an international realty business. Gone are the days of manually cutting and pasting individual articles on each newspaper page; computer layout software was just making the scene when she stepped away from her post. Also gone is everyone with whom she worked, save for one longtime employee who joined the team just before Paholsky signed off.

The times have changed, but there's one constant to which Paholsky will attest: Once a writer, always a writer.

Paholsky recently published the book, "Bringing Richard Home," an homage to her late husband.

"It was a promise I made to Rich while he was living," she explained. "He said, because I was a writer, 'You have to write our story so our kids and grandkids know it.'"

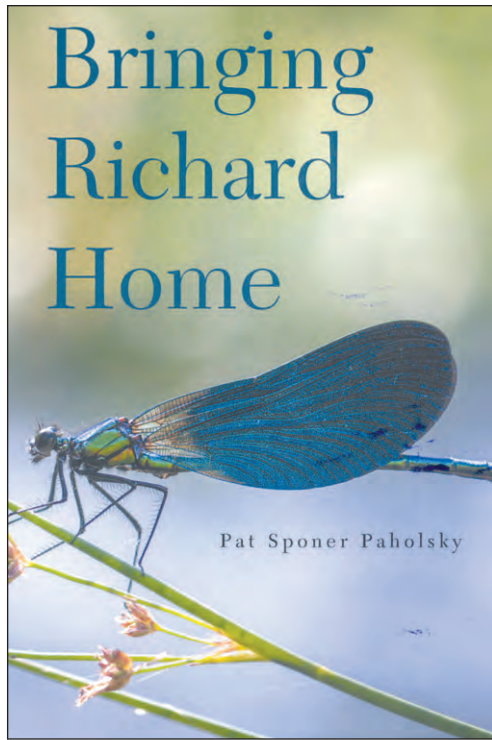
"Bringing Richard Home" tells the tale of the couple's courtship. They met when he was

16 and she was 17, at a wedding they both decided to crash. Their mutual rebellion led to the start of a relationship that eventually led to 58 years of marriage, three children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

It touches on grand moments of their life together, like their 11 cross-country moves in the first 10 years of marriage — "Moving, for me, is worse than childbirth," Paholsky said — as well as shared dark times, like the loss of their oldest child.

Its main shrift is Paholsky's account of the last 12 days of her husband's life. He fell ill during their annual road trip, was hospitalized and passed away in Arizona. Paholsky and her daughter, Pam, drove his ashes back to Michigan.

"When he was in the hospital those 12 days, I would come back to the hotel and write everything that had happened," she said, noting she likely would not have remembered otherwise. "I'm thankful I had that way to unwind, to write



down everything happening.

"The rest was from journals," she said about the major points she touched on in the book.

Paholsky fleshed out the story with an outline and pieced it together. Unsure of its format, she shared a draft with friend and three-time author Tom Stanton, who encouraged her to move forward. She eventually chose to self-publish "Bringing Richard Home."

The three-year process, she noted, was cathartic.

"What a great thing for people who are suffering

loss to do on their own," she said. "What great memories."

Initially, Paholsky intended to publish the book for family only.

"I could have expanded it into a memoir, but that wasn't the purpose," she added. "The purpose was to pay him honor. He filled up the room when he walked in; he was so honest."

She soon realized the book may benefit others beyond the scope of family.

"It's for anybody who is mourning or grieving," she said, "to give them an idea to put down these memories."

The sentiment is reflected in the book's opening pages, with an Algernon Charles Swinburne quote: "And time remembered is grief forgotten."

"When we remember, we forget our grieving and gratitude comes along," Paholsky said.

Paholsky also has gratitude for her years in Grosse Pointe. She remembers fondly some

of the people she met while at the Grosse Pointe News.

"Two people I interviewed who made a deep impression on me were G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams and Gordon Buehrig," she said. "Williams, noted for his signature green and white polka-dotted bow tie, served as governor of Michigan for 12 years and was chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, among other appointed positions. He was an institution. Buehrig invented the T-top for cars that revolutionized convertibles. I was awestruck by both men and they were both so gracious and kind. The photo I took of Buehrig in his Corvette was reprinted in Corvette magazine and he told his wife it was his favorite photo."

"I have a lot of fond memories," she added. "Covering the mail boat, talking with the captain. There was a replica of a viking ship that was brought around the lakes and brought to Grosse Pointe. I remember the kindness of people. I made some great friendships with people I worked with. It had always been my dream to be a journalist. To finally get there was great."

Now happily retired, Paholsky volunteers

leading tours at the Solanus Casey Center in Detroit, as well as working the elections in the northern Macomb County township where she lives. While she's on the lookout for other volunteer opportunities, writing another book is not among her ambitions.

"It was on my bucket list," she said. "There were two things I wanted to do — take my daughter to Poland, which I did last year, and write this book for Rich."

Running a bereavement class, however, is a goal she does hope comes to fruition.

"I taught writing at Macomb Community College," she said. "I would give students a topic and have them write for half an hour. I got the most amazing stories from them. I always say, if you can talk, you can write. I'd like to pursue (bereavement classes) and show that by writing, they can remember and work their way through grief."

"... Keeping alive the memory of people we love who have died is giving meaning to their lives," she added. "They mattered."

"Bringing Richard Home" is available at amazon.com and the Hamtramck Historical Museum.

### Understanding Medicare with help from The Helm

People about to turn 65 also are about to become eligible for Medicare. They likely have received correspondence from different insurance companies urging them to sign up for a prescription drug, Medicare Advantage or Medicare Supplement plans.

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"New to Medicare" — during which Medicare counselors provide a comprehensive overview of Medicare, including coverage, costs, pros and cons of different optional plans and how to sign up — is a 90-minute class. The next session begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at The Helm, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The class is free, but space is limited. Call (313) 649-2110 or email asaigh@

helmlife.org to make a reservation. The Helm will host two more classes in 2022.

The Helm also offers free, individual appointments throughout the year with Medicare counselors

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# Picture book named finalist in Midwest Book Awards

An illustrated children's book that could serve as a source of inspiration and hope for children and families in times of crisis is up for gold in the Design/Illustration category of the 2022 Midwest Book Awards.

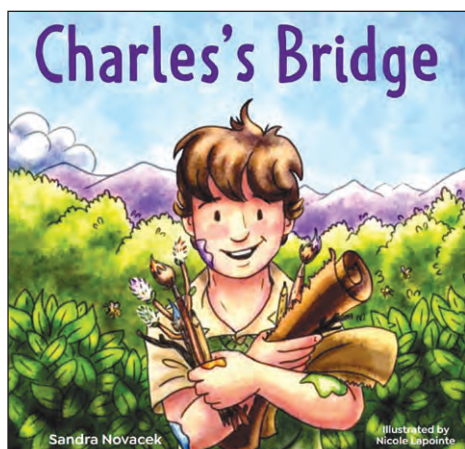
"Charles's Bridge" is a collaboration of author Sandra Novacek, a former Grosse Pointe Public Library employee, and illustrator Nicole Lapointe, both Detroit residents. It is based on actual events in the life of Novacek's husband during wartime.

Novacek wrote the story with a focus on what drove Charles to create art, with the realization that her husband's personal story had the potential to help other children learn how to use art to calm and soothe them in times of crisis.

Ten-year-old Charles is forced to leave his Czechoslovakian home on the brink of World War II. To his dismay, he can only bring "necessities," which means leaving his beloved art supplies behind.

Without his friends, paints and brushes, Charles feels homesick and alone. The only place he finds solace is the forest where he looks for hiding places to store supplies for his family during wartime. Then one day, a majestic stone bridge with carved statues catches his eye. Charles longs to paint the beautiful bridge, but with no supplies, that's impossible — until inspiration strikes.

"The story's been brought to life thanks to the work of illustrator Nicole Lapointe," Novacek said. "I was captivated by illustrations she created in a



coloring book for the March du Nain Rouge parade in Charles's and my Detroit Cass Corridor neighborhood. The images were both playful and serious (like Charles) in vivid colors sure to appeal to children."

Lapointe said she was drawn to Novacek's project because, "The story of a boy who was driven by his art was very inspiring to me and something that I could connect with. I put myself in his shoes: If war came and I was forced to flee without my creative outlet, how driven would I become to be able to create again?"

Finalists for the 32nd annual Midwest Book Awards include nearly 100 titles from 51 independent publishers from a 12-state region, competing for gold medals in 35 fiction and non-fiction categories. Winners will be announced during a YouTube premiere Saturday, June 25. Visit mipa.org for more information.

# Teen Street Skills Advanced Driver Training Program announces 2022 schedule

Parents everywhere share the same concern — that their young drivers return home safely. Metro Detroit parents once again can take advantage of a unique opportunity to enhance the safety of their teen drivers — and it's free. Now in its fifth year, former IndyCar Driver Robbie Buhl continues to help educate and improve teen drivers through the program he founded, Teen Street Skills.

Those ages 15 to 21 with a legal driving permit can enroll now in any of the morning or afternoon sessions, which take place in two locations — the M1 Concourse in Pontiac, a new partner of Teen Street Skills, or on Belle Isle in Detroit.

The interactive, half-day program covers:

- ◆ Driving basics, defensive driving behavior
- ◆ Skid control
- ◆ Emergency braking,

accident avoidance

- ◆ Interacting with law enforcement
- ◆ Financial literacy
- ◆ Car knowledge 2.0
- ◆ Distracted driving

Sessions on M1 Concourse take place 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, and Wednesday, June 29.

Sessions on Belle Isle take place 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, to Thursday, July 21; Tuesday, Aug. 16, to Thursday, Aug. 18; Saturday, Oct. 8, to Sunday, Oct. 9; and Saturday, Nov. 5, to Sunday, Nov. 6.

Teen Street Skills welcomes two new sponsors for this season. Ally Financial, a digital financial services company based in Detroit, will introduce participants to money basics surrounding vehicle ownership. Also, the M1 Concourse in Pontiac will be the stage for the season opening events in late

June.

Buhl founded Teen Street Skills in 2016, in response to the alarming fact that auto accidents are the leading cause of fatalities for teens ages 15 to 18. The program helps young drivers increase their awareness and knowledge of a vehicle's performance in adverse situations, teaching important skills such as defensive driving, skid control, emergency braking and accident avoidance.

"Teen Street Skills continues to make important strides in advanced driver training for young people," Buhl said. "We are pleased to bring on these new sponsors to help us educate teen drivers with messages that will help them be safer and more aware on the road."

The course is available to drivers aged 15 to 21 who possess a legal driving permit. Register online at [teenstreetskills.org/enroll.html](http://teenstreetskills.org/enroll.html).

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Campers will be divided by age. Cost is \$195 per camper for the week. Other camps take place July 18 to 22, and Aug. 22 to 26.

◆ Three sessions of Kinder Art Camp, for ages 4 to 6, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. June 22 to 24, July 18 to 20, and Aug. 22 to 24. Cost is \$95 per session.

◆ Disney Art Camp takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, June 27, for kindergarten through fifth-grade students. Camp includes tie-dye, canvas painting, Mickey projects and more. Cost is \$35 per camper.

◆ Two-Day Full-Day Art Camps, for students in kindergarten through sixth grade, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 29 and 30, July 27 and 28, and Aug. 29 and 30. Cost is \$110 per person.

### Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club hosts its next meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday, June 21, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Conference Center, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Vietnam veteran Rufus McGaugh speaks. Guests are welcome.

### Family Center

The Family Center's Rooftop Community Wellness Series takes place from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tuesdays in June, on the top level of the parking garage behind Trader Joe's in The Village. Remaining sessions include June 21, led by Page Heenan; and June 28, led by Victoria Birk-Hill. Guests should bring their own yoga mats. For information, email [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org).

### Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, featuring Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe intern Fiona Lacroix. Visit [grossepointerotary.org](http://grossepointerotary.org) for information. Those who wish to join the meeting via Zoom should email [grossepointerotary@gmail.com](mailto:grossepointerotary@gmail.com).

### The War Memorial

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents the following programs:

- ◆ Tammy's Tastings—

Gin Cocktails, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 23. Tickets are \$59.

◆ Candlelight Concerts—Vivaldi's Four Seasons, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Thursday, June 23. Tickets are \$35.

◆ Learn to Paint Like Bob Ross, with Ted Simpson of Nature's Brush Studio, from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 24. Tickets are \$73.

◆ Candlelight Concerts—The Soul of Detroit, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Thursday, June 30. Tickets are \$35.

◆ Opera MODO: The Wedding Singer, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7; Friday, July 8; Tuesday, July 12; and Thursday, July 14. General admission tickets are \$40; student tickets are \$20 and VIP adult tickets are \$60. Register online at [warmemorial.org](http://warmemorial.org).

### Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following

blood drives:

◆ Noon to 6 p.m. Friday, June 24, St. Clare of Montefalco, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ 7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Friday, June 24, Ascension St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

◆ 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, June 27, Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ Noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, Holy Innocents Church, 26000 Ridgemont, Roseville.

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

### Men's Club

The Men's Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next lunch and speaker meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 28, at the Tompkins Community Center, located in Windmill Pointe Park. To reserve a seat, email [gmcattendance@gmail.com](mailto:gmcattendance@gmail.com) or call (313) 550-9661.

### Healthy GP

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

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

### Alliance Francaise

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

### Toastmasters

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

### Lakeshore

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



# Breast cancer survivor stresses importance of second opinions

“I’ve always been the caregiver and never the patient,” says Roxanne, a registered nurse and a breast cancer survivor from Saginaw, Michigan.

Following a routine mammogram, she was diagnosed with breast cancer — and immediately thought she should get a second opinion. As

a nurse, she knew the importance of having a plan and advocating for herself so she could feel confident about her treatment options. A cancer diagnosis can be unsettling and overwhelming, and having an additional expert opinion just made sense to Roxanne.

Roxanne’s instincts were appropriate — in fact, the National Institute of Health has published data suggesting that the majority of patients who sought a second opinion received a new or refined diagnosis.

“Many patients are advocating for their own

healthcare and want to be as informed as possible,” says Dr. Richard Berri, Medical Director of the Ascension Michigan Oncology Service Line and Chief of Surgical Oncology at Ascension St. John Hospital. “Ascension Michigan oncology specialists will review com-

plex cases and provide an unbiased opinion about medical diagnosis and treatment plans.”

## Second opinion considerations

There are many things to think about when considering a second opinion about a recent

diagnosis. You may not want to rush into treatment and you will likely have time to seek additional expertise. Here are some things to consider:

1. Is your diagnosis clear?
2. Is your diagnosis considered rare?
3. Have you undergone treatment, yet symptoms are still present?
4. Is the treatment being suggested considered experimental?
5. Do you feel comfortable with the suggested treatment plan?
6. Do you have other health conditions or concerns?
7. Does your current doctor have expertise in treating your condition?
8. Will your insurance cover the cost of a second opinion? You may need a referral from your doctor. It is always a good idea to verify. If not, what will be the cost of the second opinion? Does your doctor or insurance recommend a specific specialist?

“Our cancer specialists always encourage patients to get a second opinion because, ultimately, it is the patient’s choice on whether or not to move forward with a treatment plan,” says Dr. Berri. “There can be many different ways to approach treatment and it is important that patients understand all options.”

Roxanne agreed and sought out a second opinion. Then, she chose the Ascension Michigan Cancer Care team for her treatment plan.

If you or someone you know has recently received a diagnosis and wants to get a second opinion, visit [ascension.org/MichiganCancer](https://ascension.org/MichiganCancer).



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

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

Hackett Homecare specializes in companion care; personal care; Alzheimer's/dementia and Parkinson's care; and traumatic brain injury, ALS and catastrophic injury care.

Hackett only has praise and appreciation when he speaks about his team, many of whom have been



working with him more than 10 years.

"I am really blessed to have such a loving, caring, trustworthy and loyal team," Hackett said. "They provide superior care for their clients. Our caregivers are the heartbeat of the company and embody the company's core values. They are the reason Hackett Homecare has such a strong reputation and continues to grow."

With Hackett Homecare, it's a family atmosphere and frequently the caregivers are treated like family with their clients.

"I wouldn't place a caregiver in a home unless I feel comfortable enough

to have them in my own parents' home," Hackett said.

His staff consists of registered nurses, certified nursing assistants and companion aides who provide care from a few hours at a time to 24/7 care.

There are many leaders on the Hackett Homecare team.

"Robyn is a supervisor and is truly one of a kind and one of the most compassionate individuals I know," Hackett said. "Megan stands alone with her RN expertise, kindness and loyalty. Several of the MVCs (Most Valuable Caregivers) are Shelley, Roberta, Crystal, Jeff, Natalie, Kathy, Renee, Ashley and Danny. They are the best and the leaders of the team."

Hackett Homecare is always searching for special caregivers who will be a great fit with its family values.

To learn more about available services, visit [hacketthomecare.com](http://hacketthomecare.com).

To schedule a free consultation for service, call John Hackett



## Book a monthly appointment for less at Massage Green

Good for mental self care, physical wellness and financial health, Massage Green Spa at 664 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe, offers membership packages.

While the normal rate for a one-hour massage is \$99.95, a membership allows you to get one one-hour massage or facial per month for \$69.95. Any additional massages or facials that month then can be booked at a rate of \$59.95.

"You can use them interchangeably, so

you can get a massage one month and a facial the next month," said January Thomas, franchisee of the Massage Green Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores locations. "Or you can come in and get your massage, but then two weeks later book a facial for \$59.95."

Up to four additional people, all living in the same household, can share the membership without any additional cost.

"If I have me, my husband and my three kids on my membership and I come in and use that first

one for \$69.95, then any of the other four people in my household can come in for one hour and their rate is only \$59.95," Thomas explained.

If unused one month, massage appointments roll over into the next. There is no fee to sign up and no fee to cancel.

"It's a pretty non-committal membership," Thomas said, "but still a membership to get yourself

better rates and treat yourself to something that's good for you once a month."

Members receive 10 percent off of retail offerings, including the IMAGE Skincare line, CBD products and bath salts.

Membership rates are available for 90-minute and 120-minute massages as well.

Hours at the Grosse Pointe location are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

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Independent Emergency Physicians (IEP) is proud to now serve the Grosse Pointe community with the grand opening of IEP Urgent Care, 19815 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Drs. Dan LaLonde and Steve McGraw are IEP partner/owners of IEP and IEP Urgent Care Grosse Pointe. Both of them are longtime Grosse Pointe residents.

"Our goal is to take care of every patient as if they were a member of our own families," Dr. McGraw said. "As physician owners, we are invested in our patients and our communities. That's the IEP difference."

IEP Urgent Care provides a higher standard of urgent care from ER-trained providers. The staff all

work together with one mission: professional and compassionate medical care in an extremely clean environment.

Walk-ins are always welcome. Many patients enjoy using the easy online appointment feature and IEP offers telemedicine services. IEP provides excellent care and saves you and your family the time and extra cost of visiting a hospital emergency department.

IEP treats a variety of illnesses and injuries, including cold, flu, sore throat, allergies, sprains, fractures and splinting, wound care, scrapes and rashes, minor burns, cuts and stitches, and urinary tract infections.

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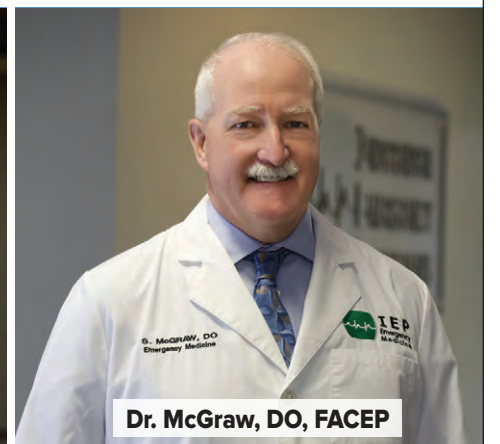
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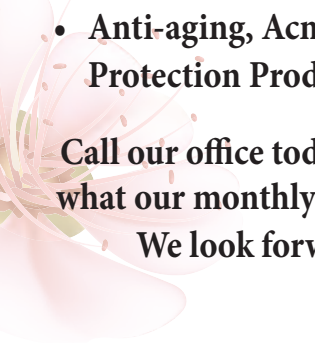
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## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, M.D.

Do you regularly check your skin?

Everyone should do a skin exam at least every 6-8 weeks. And if you or family members have a history of skin cancer, it is especially important to do regular self skin examinations of your entire body, from your scalp down to the soles of the feet. But what do you look for?


A good tool to use is the ABCDE's. Benign lesions are typically round (symmetrical); an Asymmetric shape (the "A") is often a sign that a lesion could be skin cancer. Also, the Borders (the "B") of suspicious lesions are often uneven with jagged or notched edges. Color (the "C") is another important characteristic. Lesions that have multiple shades of colors or are very dark in color should be brought to your physician's attention. Large moles with a Diameter larger than the eraser on a pencil (the "D") may also indicate

malignancy. Watch for lesions that are starting to evolve or change (the "E") in one of these areas. Most benign lesions do not change over time.

Once you bring a lesion to the attention of your doctor, she/he may recommend biopsy, destruction, excision or other complete removal, or you may be advised to continue to watch the lesion, depending on the diagnosis.

If you have a suspicious lesion, or to learn more about self skin exams, contact your dermatologist, or call us at *Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates.*

*Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe Woods and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.*



# Ferrara Dermatology offers summer skin tips

Ferrara Dermatology Clinic creates customized skin care for each individual patient. Since 1960, the practice has offered comprehensive dermatologic care that covers both medical and aesthetic needs.

The practice's two board-certified dermatologists, Dr. Richard Ferrara and Dr. Katherine Caretti, put together key practices to protect skin from the sun this summer, with prevention and early detection tips.

Ferrara and Caretti encourage finding a mineral-based sunscreen this summer, like zinc or titanium, as opposed to popular chemical-based brands.

"When people are looking at sunscreens, they should be looking at the label to say that it's broad spectrum, water resistant and (with an) SPF of at least 30," Ferrara said.

Sunscreens with a designation of "GRASE" generally are recognized as safe and effective.

Along with getting the right kind of sunscreen, sun-lovers should ensure they are reapplying every two hours when in direct sunlight. For extra protection, sunscreen use also should be paired with protective clothing, like hats, rash guards, shirts and sunglasses, Caretti said.

"Sunscreen is only one part of the strategy for sun protection," she said. "The use of protective clothing offers even more comprehensive coverage, which is very important."

Antioxidants, which help with DNA repair and damage, also can be something to make sunscreen more effective,



Dr. Richard Ferrara



Dr. Katherine Caretti

Dr. Caretti added.

"It very much compliments protecting yourself from sun damage," Ferrara said, "because not only are you defending from the rays directly, but you're gobbling up the free radical damage."

Ferrara has found favor in skinbetter's Alto Advanced, an antioxidant serum that can be incorporated into a daily skincare regimen. Antioxidants also can be taken orally in over-the-counter products.

For those with sun-sensitivities, a product called Heliocare, made with polypodium leucotomos extract, is encouraged. The daily dietary supplement is packed with antioxidants to help protect the skin.

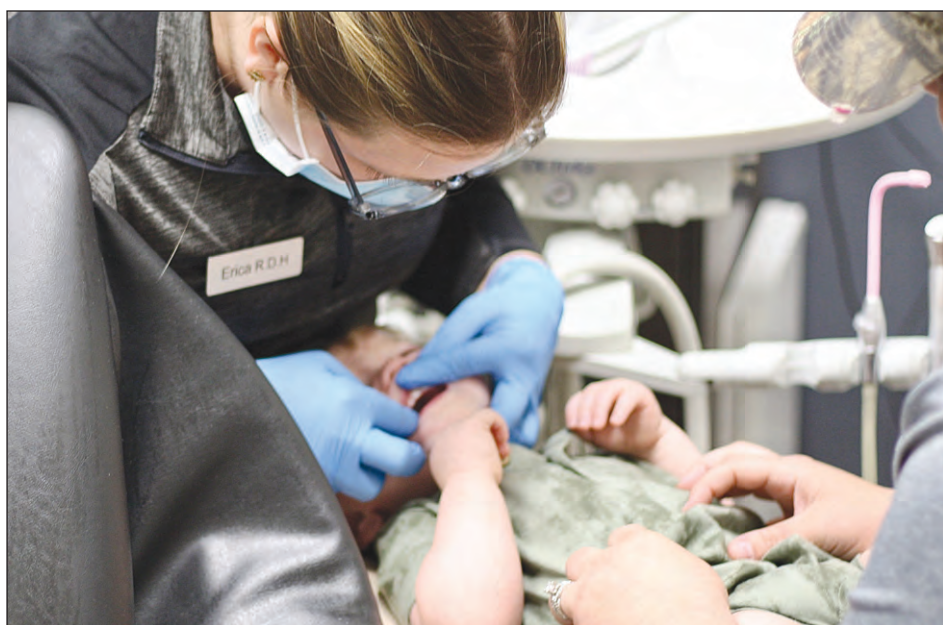
"If a person is reapplying these sunscreens and adding an antioxidant with protective clothing," Ferrara said, "... you're

really defending yourself quite comprehensively as opposed to the old days when we really didn't have kind of an advanced package."

Aside from prevention, early detection is important. Caretti encouraged everyone to check their skin frequently, paying attention to the ABCDE criteria — asymmetry, border irregularity, color change, increasing diameter and evolving factors.

"Early detection is so important with any form of cancer," she said.

Ferrara Dermatology clinic is located at 20043 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-5100 or visit ferraraderm.com.



# Growing Smiles: Specialized dentistry for kids

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

Why are appointments at an early age so important? It's all about prevention, hygienist Erica Lewandowski said.

"Starting a patient in a dental home at a young age allows us to give optimal oral care instructions to parents and helps the patient get acclimated with us," she explained. "This establishes trust and comfortability for our patients and their families. We recommend a patient is established by 12 months of age, or six months after the first tooth erupts, whichever may come first."

There are many reasons why a pediatric dentist is the right choice for your child instead of a general dentist, one of which is that most general dentists are not trained to work with children.

"We have more foresight into the future of how the child will behave and what the best treatment options for the child are," Dr. Kareem Rabaa said, "and how to treat them holistically in regard to their social and their family and financial needs as well."

"Every general dentist takes their

kids to a pediatric dentist and there's a reason for that," he added.

Rabaa joined the Growing Smiles team in May. He completed his residency in pediatric dentistry at Geisinger Medical Center in central Pennsylvania — during which time he was elected chief resident by his peers and facility — and has a passion for working with children who have special health care needs.

The transparency with parents, easy access to care and second-to-none staff are what attracted Rabaa to Growing Smiles, he said.

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

The office, located at 22524 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, is not hard to find: Just look for the angel wings. For more information, call (586) 800-4769 or visit GrowingSmilesPD.com.

"We are a caring office that meets each child's needs," Business Manager Jen Zimmerman said. "We are active members of the Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores communities, supporting education and youth activities. It is an integral part of who we are, knowing and being a part of our community."



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# 4th annual Run Walk 'N Roll is Saturday, June 18

The fourth annual Run, Walk 'N Roll 5K continues to grow, returning to its roots at Grosse Pointe South High School at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 18.

Established in 2019, the event helps drive greater awareness and funding for palliative care, which focuses on quality of life and comfort for children with chronic and serious medical conditions and support for their families. In its first three years, the event has raised more than \$177,000 for the Palliative Care Program at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. The 2022 goal is \$150,000.

The event is led by Claire Sheeren, co-founder and executive director, who knows firsthand the importance of palliative care after experiencing the difference the program has made for her family. Her sister, Elizabeth, has an incurable immune disease and has greatly benefitted from the work of the palliative care team at Mott. The success of the inaugural event enabled the family to establish Elizabeth's Courage Fund at Mott, which is 100 percent dedicated to supporting children and families facing complex or terminal conditions in palliative care.

This year, the Run Walk 'N Roll executive planning team added an online auction, which is open Wednesday, June 15, through Wednesday, June 22. The items up for bid include a Shinola Duck watch donated by Edmund T. AHEE Jewelers, paintings donated by artists Christine Wardwell and Jane McFeeley, pampering packages, professional sports tickets, a getaway at the Earl Hotel in Traverse City, a private tour of Belle Isle Conservancy with Michele Hodges and much more.

The Run Walk 'N Roll 5k and accompanying online auction take place over Father's Day weekend, with a celebration of the families in palliative care.

"In the 10-plus years my daughter, Elizabeth, has been battling multiple serious autoimmune diseases she has had a rough ride, but she is a constant source of hope and inspiration to anyone that knows her," said Chris Sheeren, Elizabeth and Claire's father. "My younger



Elizabeth Sheeren and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Louisa Pietrowski take a break during the 2019 Run Walk 'N Roll event.

daughter, Claire, was struggling to find a way to make something good out of this incredibly difficult situation and she decided to raise funds for palliative care at Mott. We know the impact of the palliative care team and the fact that it receives little outside funding. We want to help make a difference for the children and families facing these complex or terminal conditions in the program. Because all costs have been underwritten, 100 percent of every dollar donated will go directly to Elizabeth's Courage Fund, supporting palliative care at Mott."

The Run Walk 'N Roll 5K starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Grosse Pointe South High School track; check-in begins at 8 a.m. This is a USATF-certified, chip-timed 5K, but walkers and "rollers" also are encouraged to join. Other attractions include a Kids

Zone with lawn games, face painting, a Grosse Pointe Farms fire truck, Wolverine Storm Trooper "Blasty," bars from Ethel's Baking Co., ice cream and race snacks. To register, sponsor, bid or donate, scan the QR code or visit [run-walk-roll.org](http://run-walk-roll.org).



Chris Sheeren and his daughter, Elizabeth Sheeren, at Mott Hospital.



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## TOUR:

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eye-pleasing tokens. The focal point is a perennial garden featuring a large trellis, stone paths and a fountain perched among an assortment of plants that attract birds, bees and butterflies.

Private gardens on the tour are rounded out by the Paquette garden on Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park and the Bonahoom garden on Country Club Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Like past events, artists will paint in the gardens and docents will be present to answer questions.

This year's walk also features a raffle with prizes including a Garden Night Creatures gift basket from Wild Birds, valued at \$155; a Lake St. Clair wood inlay serving tray, valued at \$180; a Waterford Crystal Lismore pattern serving dish, valued at \$225; "Gather in the Garden," a watercolor painting by Lisa F. Chalker, valued at \$374; and "Just Because," a watercolor painting by Robert Fionda, valued at \$400.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. Only 500 tickets will be sold. The drawing takes place at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at 1399 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods. Winners need not be present to win.

Tickets for the garden walk are \$15 in advance, \$20 the days of the tour. They may be purchased online at [gpgardencenter.org](http://gpgardencenter.org) and picked up the days of the tour at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I love doing this to have people see



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Top, a section of the garden on Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park. Above, the organic garden on Doyle Court includes a black tomato.

what they can do in their own gardens," Ginny Brown said.

In keeping with this year's theme, "Grow Green for Earth's Sake," she added, "You can see that you can grow a garden and keep plants without using pesticides."

It's not too early to be considered for next year's event, she noted. Those interested in having their gardens considered for 2023 should call (313) 499-0743 or email [gpgardencenter@outlook.com](mailto:gpgardencenter@outlook.com).

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# OBITUARIES

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

## Frederick Eugene Metry

Grosse Pointe Park resident Frederick Eugene Metry, 89, passed away Friday, June 10, 2022, at home surrounded by his family. He was born April 12, 1933, in Detroit, to Saleem and Elmas Thomas Metry, both now deceased.

After graduating from Grosse Pointe High School in June 1951, where he lettered in football and basketball, Fred attended Wayne State University for college and law school. He graduated with a bachelor's degree and juris doctorate in 1957, after only six years. Fred then enlisted with the U.S. Air National Guard and was honorably discharged July 18, 1960.

Fred began his legal career in an office in Detroit with his brother, Gil, and other young lawyers. He actively practiced law more than 62 years before a stroke in August 2019 prevented him from continuing, yet he insisted on maintaining his active status with the State Bar of Michigan. He carried on with the thought and hope that his physical therapy and hard work would lead him back to active practice.

Fred was a champion of the underdog and maintained that all people, regardless of whether or not they were his clients, deserved representation and a defense. Fred was well-known in legal circles not only for his sharp legal capabilities, but also his courteous demeanor and gentlemanly manner. As such a well-respected and fine attorney, Fred chose the path of friendly competition in court as opposed to fire and brimstone — a trait that helped him succeed many years. At the time of his passing, Fred still was a member of the State Bar of Michigan and Macomb County Bar Association. Fred was an original member of the Mediation Tribunal Association, mediating cases in Wayne County up until two days before his stroke in 2019. Additionally, Fred served as a mediator/case evaluator in Macomb County and an independent facilitator

and arbitrator for many years. After practicing law nearly 45 years with his brother, Gil, and friend, Sam Sanom, Fred joined practices with his son, Ted, where he served as "of counsel." Outside of his legal practice, Fred was the longtime and beloved owner of the Crews Inn restaurant in Harrison Township.

Fred was a health-conscious, avid sports fan and sportsman who delighted in watching all Detroit sports teams and the Michigan Wolverines. He enjoyed working out three times a week well into his 80s and loved playing squash and golf. For years, Fred enjoyed golf year-round in Michigan and Florida, having made four holes-in-one during his lifetime. Fred loved the competition squash brought, playing — and winning — doubles events up to his retirement from the game at age 80. Thereafter, he was resigned to his legendary morning workouts at the Detroit Athletic Club. Fred spent many hours coaching first his nephews and later his sons in baseball and basketball. People still tell his children 45 years later about his trademark coaching skills and the huge influence he had on their lives as young men.

Fred was a 47-year member of the Detroit Golf Club, senior member of the DAC and former member of Pelican's Nest Golf Club in Bonita Springs, Fla.

Fred met the love of his life, Alice, at Rustic Cabins, a popular college hangout in Grosse Pointe Park. Fred and Alice were married Dec. 28, 1963. They happily enjoyed 60-plus years of companionship and love prior to Alice's death in May 2021.

Fred is survived by his children, Tracey Metry, Judge Theodore Metry (Lillian) and Jeffrey Metry; and grandchildren, Sam, Grace, Jori, Kyin, Alexandria and Gabriella, all of whom he gave special nicknames. Fred also is survived by his sisters, Sally Conner (the late John) and Donna Muawad (Said), along with many cousins, nieces and nephews. Fred was predeceased by his brother, Gil (the late Eva).

The family will receive friends from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at Chas. Verheyden Inc., 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral service takes place Friday, June 17, at St. George Orthodox Church, 2160 E. Maple Rd., Troy. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. with a service at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Fred Metry to Racquet Up Detroit, 6530 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48235; St. George Orthodox Church, 2160 E. Maple Rd., Troy, MI 48083; or a charity of the donor's choice.

## Dr. Ali Rabbani

Dr. Ali Rabbani, 85, of Grosse Pointe Shores, passed away peacefully at home Monday, June 6, 2022, surrounded by family.

Dr. Ali Rabbani was born March 16, 1937, in Hamadan, Iran. He attended the University of Tehran Medical School and completed his internship at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit in 1961. He went on to complete his pediatrics residency at Children's Hospital of Michigan, as well as fellowship training in respiratory diseases and hematology. In 1966, he spent three years as a pediatric consultant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany, followed by completing a year of neonatal medicine fellowship training at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

After completing his training, he joined the staff at St. John Hospital in Detroit in 1969, and was appointed clinical professor of pediatrics at Wayne State University School of Medicine. He established the St. John Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit in 1970, one of the first in the country.

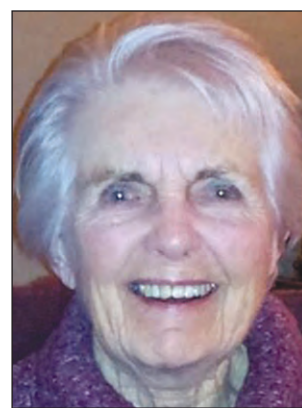
Dr. Rabbani was appointed chief of pediatrics at age 34, a title he held until his retirement. In 1974, he established the pediatric residency program at St. John Hospital, which has grown to 27 residents and is a nationally regarded program. In large part to his work, St. John Hospital and Medical Center was accepted for member-



Frederick E. Metry



Dr. Ali Rabbani



Marianna W. Sterr

ship by the National Association for Children's Hospitals in 2012.

He is survived by Dr. Mahdokht Rabbani, his loving and dedicated wife of 48 years. His oldest son, Dr. Bob Rabbani, is a cardiologist at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He is married to Dr. Anna Rabbani and they have two sons, Zachary and Jacob. His youngest son, Dr. Behi Rabbani, is a cardiologist at the University of California, Los Angeles. He is married to Kiana Rabbani and they have two children, Nathan and Ella.

He also is survived by his siblings, Dr. Mehdi Rabbani (the late Parirokh), Dr. Hadi Rabbani (Dr. Guity Rabbani) and Maliheh Rabbani (the late Dr. Saeed Saleh); and sister-in-law, Paricher Vakili (Dr. Parviz Vakili).

He was predeceased by his siblings, Seddigheh Rabbani (the late Hossein Heydari), Zahra Rabbani (the late Sohbati Kamran) and Dr. Mohammad Rabbani (Nayer Rabbani); and his mother-in-law, Zari Pourmarz.

Share a memory at [santeiufuneralhome.com](http://santeiufuneralhome.com).

## Marianna Walsh Sterr

Marianna Walsh Sterr, 98, of the City of Grosse Pointe, passed away peacefully Saturday, May 14, 2022, at home surrounded by family.

She was born May 6, 1924, in Detroit, to Clune J. Walsh Sr., and Helen Kirk Walsh, both now deceased.

Marianna graduated from St. Mary of the Woods High School in South Bend, Ind. She met Richard Sterr as a teenager and they married July 28, 1945, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. They spent 76 wonderful years together before Richard's death in 2021. The couple was blessed with six children and 10 grandchildren.

Marianna was passionate about gardening; she served as director of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society and became a Master Gardener in her 80s. She loved art and served as a docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts for many years. An expert seamstress, she loved to fashion clothing, from prom dresses to Easter coats.

A devoted Catholic, Marianna was a member of the League of Catholic Women. She also placed a high priority on fitness and could be found at a local gym well into her 80s.

Marianna and Richard enjoyed countless trips by road and rail, as well as relaxing summer days on Lake St. Clair aboard their boat, Victura.

Above all, Marianna was devoted to raising her six children, who



Roberta M. Lady



Patricia E. Gibson

could always count on a home-cooked meal and extra seats for friends around the candlelit dining room table.

Marianna was predeceased by her husband, Richard; son, Kevin; sister, Helen Walsh Berns; and brothers, Clune J. Walsh Jr. and Bernard Kirk Walsh.

She is survived by her daughters, Christina Sterr, Melissa Kelly (Tim) and Suzanne Clem (John); sons, Carl Sterr (Robin) and Richard D. Sterr Jr.; daughter-in-law, Sally Sterr; grandchildren, Christopher Sterr (Joleen), Jeffrey Sterr, Michael Sterr (Elizabeth), Sean Sterr, Nicholas Sterr (Aileen), Mackenzie Sterr (Nida), Lilly Sterr, David Clem (Lauren), Elizabeth Clem and Dallas Clem; and great-granddaughter, Norah Sterr.

Marianna elected to donate her body to the Wayne State School of Medicine.

A joint memorial service — in memory of Marianna and Richard — takes place at noon Friday, Sept. 23, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Roberta Madden Lady

Roberta Madden Lady, 80, of Grosse Pointe Farms, passed away peacefully Saturday, June 11, 2022.

She was born July 24, 1941, in Minneapolis, to Robert and Mary Margaret (nee Tierney) Madden. She attended the University of Minnesota, Wayne State University, Sacred Heart Major Seminary and classes through The Archdiocese of Detroit's Office for Pastoral Ministries. A former resident of Minneapolis, Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, Roberta worked for Proctor & Gamble, Burke Marketing and St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Roberta was a devoted member of St. Paul's. She led a life of service and was involved in numerous organizations, including Pastoral Ministries of the Archdiocese of Detroit, Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults and the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary. She also belonged to Gothic Blimp Works in Cincinnati and Beta Gamma Sigma (via Wayne State University), honoring academic excellence among stu-

dents studying business.

Roberta most loved spending time with family and friends, as well as traveling and reading.

She is survived by her husband, Paul Lady; stepdaughters, Allison, Karen and Jennifer; stepson, James; grandchildren, Ryan, Heather, Kyle, Sara, Kinsey, Abigail, Tiller, Brooke and Clancy; and great-grandchildren, Clara, Quinn, Jacob, Jackson, Blakely and Lexi. She was predeceased by her brothers, John Robert and Charles Thomas.

Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. Monday, July 25, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, followed by a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass.

Memorial contributions in Roberta's name may be made to the Beaumont Grosse Pointe Chapel Fund: Spiritual Care, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

## Patricia Elizabeth Gibson

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patricia Elizabeth Gibson, 91, passed away Saturday, June 4, 2022.

She was born Feb. 18, 1931, in Detroit, to Theodore and Helen Finnegan, both now deceased.

Patricia graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1949. A member of the English Springer Spaniel Club of Michigan, Patricia loved to show English Springer Spaniels and was an American Kennel Club breeder. She also enjoyed gardening and was an avid Detroit Tigers fan and world traveler.

Patricia was predeceased by her beloved husband, Charles Gibson; son, Scott Gibson; and sister, Frances. She is survived by her daughters, Tracy (Marc), Kerry (Derek) and Shawn (Eric); son, Craig (Jeanne); and grandchildren, Kevin (Nicole), Christine (Sal), Bethany, Rachel (Caleb) and Jessica.

A memorial service takes place at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 25, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. She will be interred in the church's memorial garden.

Memorial contributions in Patricia's name may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, [stmichaelsgpw.org](http://stmichaelsgpw.org).

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## Grosse Pointe Theatre announces 2022 scholarship winners

Six high school students were awarded a total of \$6,000 in scholarships from Grosse Pointe Theatre at the annual scholarship auditions April 30. Performance scholarships were awarded after students demonstrated a range of talent, including singing, dancing, performing monologues and technical theater. Auditions were held at Grosse

Pointe Theatre's rehearsal space, 315 Fisher Road, City of Grosse Pointe. Adjudicators were Salvatore DeMercurio and Sharron Nelson Corbin.

The senior scholarships will be used toward college tuition. Senior scholarship winners were:

◆ Amelia Karr, from University Liggett School, who will attend Wellesley College;

◆ Rhoby Rausch, from Grosse Pointe North High School, who will attend Central Michigan University;

◆ Joshua Stuckless, from Grosse Pointe North, who will attend Wayne State University;

◆ Sarah Lawlis, from Grosse Pointe North, who will attend Oakland University; and

◆ Michael Villeneuve, from Grosse Pointe North, who will

attend the University of Michigan.

The scholarships awarded to underclassmen will be used for summer performing arts programs. A junior scholarship was awarded to Paige Alisabeth Clark from Royal Oak, who will attend the Interlochen Musical Theatre Audition Workshop this summer.

Grosse Pointe Theatre is proud to continue its scholarship program after 49 years and was pleased to hold in-person auditions again this year. During the past four decades, Grosse Pointe Theatre has given out \$97,000 to 99 students, helping students fulfill their dreams of continuing their education and enriching their love of theater arts.

## AAUW Grosse Pointe awards scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW began in 1944, and is a local branch of the national organization of the American Association of University Women.

Over the years, the AAUW Grosse Pointe Branch has provided fellowship, programs and opportunities to advance equity for women and girls in society. Fundraising provided the means to fund national endowments and scholarships, as well as local scholarships to women at Wayne State University, Alternatives for Girls and Macomb Community College. The last few years, the branch has provided the financial stability to continue and expand its STEM program, currently at Pierce Middle School.

The AAUW Grosse Pointe Branch elected to make a profound impact in the community by investing in youth. Scholarships of \$1,500 each were awarded to two graduating senior girls at Grosse Pointe North High School and two at Grosse Pointe South High School who have a preference for a career in the STEM disciplines of science, technology, engineering and math.

The scholarship committee worked extensively to develop an equitable and fair application with clear objective metrics for evaluation in the selection process.

They focused on academic excellence, participation and leadership in school and community, as well as STEM career goals. The applicants' essays weighed heavily in the selection. They were asked, "If you could use your STEM discipline to create any innovation that would change the future, what would it be and why?"

The committee reported that the applicants were all outstanding, which made the selection difficult.

AAUW Grosse Pointe recently announced the scholarship awardees.

**Grosse Pointe North \$1,500 scholarships:**

**Kristin Krier**

**Ana Todesco**

**Grosse Pointe South \$1,500 scholarships:**

**Molly Wysocki**

**Olivia Yoo**

Kristin Krier will attend the University of Michigan to pursue a career as a computer programmer. Her dream is to create a website with free mathematics tutorial videos, which would be available to help students from all backgrounds understand math.

"Throughout my math education, I have seen my peers struggle with not only course content, but seeking help for their questions," Krier said. "This has often created negative feelings toward math and other STEM courses. My plan to major in computer science and

mathematics will give me the knowledge and skills to make this tutoring website a reality."

Ana Todesco will attend Johns Hopkins University to become a biomedical engineer. Her dream is to create a functional heart organ from stem cells and tissue regeneration. Through combining her passions for helping others and problem solving, she hopes to have a successful career.

Todesco said she is "amazed and excited about the process of tissue regeneration in the biomedical engineering field has yielded countless successes like creating artificial bladders and mini-kidneys. ... From problem-solving opportunities to aiding millions of people worldwide, creating an effective, lab-grown heart would be a dream."

Molly Wysocki will attend Boston College to pursue a career as a health data scientist. Her dream is to create a swaddle with heart and oxygen sensors, so parents can hold their child in a neonatal intensive care unit. Her goal, she said, "is to work professionally on a project that I have some personal connection to and I've already begun my journey toward that goal."

In class, using the resources of the Cotton Innovation Center, "I decided to create a device

for the neonatal intensive care unit, as it was my home for the first 11 weeks of my life," Wysocki said. "My mother expressed the difficulty of holding me as an infant with the attached wires always in the way. ... I hope to design future technologies that better the lives of new families and decrease the overwhelming emotional toll that comes with having an infant in the NICU."

Olivia Yoo will attend the University of Pittsburgh to pursue a career as a medical doctor. She chose this path because she has always excelled at biology and chemistry and because medicine is challenging and involves helping people. Her dream invention is a device that can read and regulate chloramine levels in a pool to protect swimmers. Yoo has been a competitive swimmer since she was 5 years old and has experienced what other swimmers face during and for a few days after indoor competition — heavy coughing. Chloramines cause this and are produced during swim meets from the swimmers' bodies combining with chlorine in the pool. Yoo said her "innovation would read the chloramine levels in a pool facility (and) warn users when said levels are too high. ... With a device like this, swimmers could take control of their situation."

## CHURCH EVENTS

### St. Paul AME

St. Paul AME Grosse Pointe Park, 1385 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park, presents "Still We Rise," a Juneteenth Sunday service, at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19. Call (313) 466-3183.

### Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe

Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 19. The concert, "Daughters of Saint Cecilia," features tenor Nicholas Phan, the Pelia String Quartet and Christ Church Director of Music Scott Hanoian. Purchase tickets online at christchurchgp.org.

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## EyesOn Design returns full throttle to Ford House

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Grosse Pointe is getting back its favorite Father's Day tradition.

Marking its post-pandemic comeback with an official name change, EyesOn Design at Ford House returns to 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 19.

"We are now EyesOn Design at Ford House," said Kathy Lightbody, general chairman and media relations. "In part, we're showing our commitment to Ford House, as well as their commitment to us and the community with all the developments they've made."

This year's event follows the theme "Designed for Speed," and features race cars of all makes, models and eras. Finding a suitable selection for EyesOn Design was a challenge, Lightbody admitted.

"When you consider that for every thousand or hundred thousand production cars made, only a handful ever become or are built as racing cars, some of these cars are among the most valuable on the planet," she said. "Getting people to show one-offs is tough. Tracking them down is tough, too."

Some of the race cars slated for the event are recreations, replicas and tributes that show the story of race car development and design. They will be clearly marked, Lightbody noted.

"Almost every car on the field will have its own individual sign, because they all have a unique story to tell," she added. "If you take the time to read the story of each vehicle, you come away with a richer understanding."

Vehicles from as far as Florida, California, Georgia, Texas and farther have places in the show.

"Moving vehicles like this is not easy or cheap," Lightbody added. "These are all invitation-only cars. We like to say we're a world-class car show. So the fact we can draw from such significant distances vehicles of such value is a testament to that."



A 1964 Cheetah Chevrolet Engineering #2.

"This doesn't look like any other show we've had," she added. "What's interesting is a lot of these cars are pushers — maybe there's no engine. You can't rev them up and drive them onto the Ford House grounds. It's challenging. ... We'll be bringing a lot of them in on Saturday, so there will be additional traffic on Saturday."

While excitement grows over Sunday's festivities, there are two days of activities leading up to the big day, starting with the second annual EyesOn Design Driving Tour, which takes place 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday, June 17. Cost is \$75 to participate.

"Only those who registered in advance will get an email notification of the starting point," Lightbody said. "We'll have coffee and doughnuts and they'll be given tour instructions. We'll be driving through some beautiful westside locations."

The 75-mile tour along a winding route will be followed by lunch and a stop at a surprise destination.

The fun continues Friday evening during the Vision Honored gala, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the M1 Concourse in Pontiac. Racer and design legend Peter Brock, this year's Lifetime Design Achievement Award winner, will be honored during a ceremony.

"We are thrilled that Peter Brock and his wife, Gayle, are going to be here," Lightbody said. "They're still very active in the racing and performance world."

Tickets for the gala are \$225. An optional race track experience costs \$150.

Twenty guests who attend the Vision Honored gala will get the rare opportunity to ride shotgun for two full-speed laps around Champion Motor Speedway, with a professional driver in a supercharged M1 Concourse fleet vehicle. These first-come, first-served experiences must be reserved in advance when purchasing tickets to Vision Honored.

Saturday, June 18, features two symposiums at the GM Design Dome in Warren.

"The Influence of Strother MacMinn" takes place from 9 to 11 a.m. Noted for helping found Toyota's Caltex Design Research studio in California, MacMinn's automotive design teaching career at ArtCenter in Pasadena spanned 50 years, with students including J. Mays, Chris Bangle and Wayne Cherry.

Said former General Motors VP of Design Chuck Jordan, "If you are in a car today, Mac probably influenced its design."

A rare example of his renowned Le Mans coupe, being built with a body made from the original mold, will be on display and a central focus of the panel discussion. Cost is \$50.

"We honored McMinn several years ago," Lightbody said. "People wanted to come out and share how his influence continues."

"Stingray Racer to C-8, from a Design Perspective" takes place from 1 to 4 p.m. and features the kings of Corvette design — Brock, Randy Wittine, John Cafaro, Tom Peters and Kirk Bennion. Cost is



A 1970 Mercury Holman & Moody 429 Cyclone Spoiler.

Design car show are \$35 and available at the gate. Children ages 12 and younger are admitted free of charge.

While walk-ins are welcome for the car show, reservations are required for the Private Eyes Brunch, which takes place 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$85 for adults, \$25 for children younger than 12, and include admission to the car show.

This year's EyesOn Design grand marshal is Ken Lingenfelter of Lingenfelter Performance Engineering. The honorary chairman is Jack Rousch of Rousch

Enterprises. Proceeds from EyesOn Design are a major source of revenue for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's work with the visually impaired and blind. The DIO is the research arm of the Henry Ford Health System Department of Ophthalmology.

"Henry Ford said, 'Auto racing began five minutes after the second car was built,'" Lightbody said. "What we continue to love about EyesOn Design is it's a place where design is king, not who wins the race."

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# Grosse Pointe Gabby

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## Too many tasks and not enough time

**Dear Gabby:** I cannot seem to keep my home organized between work and kids activities. I realize I haven't made dinner at about 6 p.m. every night, the laundry isn't done when the kids need something, and I'm feeling like I don't even know what I can do. — **Frazzled in the Farms**

**Dear Frazzled,**  
**Gabby:** First off – you are not alone. Secondly, there are so many things you can do to help this situation and they are all easy! Start off each weekend with a latte and a list (meaning give yourself a solid 45 minutes to yourself).

Whether you prefer hand-written or something higher tech, grab your pen-

cil (or stylus) and start planning out your week ahead. Pick out three to four EASY recipes and write out a grocery list (or instacart). Choose at least two recipes that only requires assembly or a quick boil (pasta, rotisserie chicken sandwiches - our very own GP News cook Mombeau's Table has amazingly easy and delicious recipes).

If not, plan your take out schedule – we have so many amazing grab and go options here in the Pointes and there's zero shame in that game.

For the laundry, my best advice is to run the wash at night just before the kids go to bed, and if you forget to change it before morning that's ok – throw in the

dryer when you are waiting for your coffee. Worst case scenario it'll probably be dry before anyone needs it.



For all other plans, the best thing I ever did was have a giant chalkboard installed in the kitchen where I list every activity for everyone in the house

by day and time. Seeing everything all together helps get everyone's head in the game!

Best of luck – you are doing great!!

**Ten-year-old Boy:** Ask your boss for some time off or find a different job you can

do at home so you have time to do your kids' laundry and cook up some good dinners.

**Nora Nanny:** This is a tough problem because there isn't one perfect solution. You're likely juggling many balls in the air at once, and something is bound to slip through the cracks every now and then. Being that you're even asking this question, you're obviously a good mom who's doing her best to make it all happen!

My advice would be to prepare and prioritize. Try to prepare what you can the night before. For me, that means making lunches and packing backpacks at night to avoid morning stress, and running laundry constantly, so even if

the certain missing clothing item isn't folded, at least it's clean.

Are there ways to outsource household chores to relieve some stress? There are plenty of inexpensive meal delivery services that require barely any prep time. Something like that could be a good option for busy nights when work and family obligations decide to implode at the same time.

Best of luck! When you find a great solution to this, let everyone know, because I'm pretty sure no one has it all figured out..

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

## Classic Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** I just learned that my ex-husband is the father of a baby boy with his new wife. I am devastated by this news. We have been divorced for 10 years, but I never stopped loving him.

Eight months after I married "Andy," he had a vasectomy without telling me. We spent another year trying to have a baby. Actually, I was the only one who was trying. Andy was stringing me along. He

knew he could not father a child, but he made me believe the fault was mine. I discovered the truth when I went to see a fertility specialist. The doctor said there was no physical reason I could not become pregnant and suggested that my husband be checked. It was then that Andy told me about the vasectomy.

The following year, he divorced me on the grounds that he wasn't cut out for marriage. Later that

year, he got married to someone else and apparently had his vasectomy reversed.

Now, I am faced with a terrible sense of loss. How in the world could this have happened? Andy's new family should have been OURS. I tried to adopt a child, but as a single woman, this is very difficult unless you have a great deal of money.

I know I can't turn back the clock, but learning about Andy's baby has brought back all the hurt. How can I rid myself of this pain? — **Need Help in Tacoma, Washington**

**Dear Tacoma:** Andy is a liar and a cheat. Had you

stayed married to him, he would have given you endless grief. Count your blessings. You missed a speeding bullet.

Call your local child welfare agency, and inquire about being a foster parent. There are a great many children who need homes but are not adoptable for a variety of reasons. Good luck to you, dear.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I read your column about the woman who needed a breast exam and was offended that the technician was male. The ignorance of the American public about male nurses is shameful.

I am a male nurse who chose this field because I

want to make a difference in people's lives. I want to ease their suffering and do what I can for the sick and dying. Male nurses take the same classes as our female counterparts. We have the same training and lose the same amount of sleep, which is considerable. We work right alongside our female colleagues and are licensed by the same state board.

When I am assigned a female patient, it would never occur to me to make a pass or derive any sexual pleasure from that individual. Believe me, a hospital is not the romantic setting that the TV shows project. Please let all the female patients who read your col-

umn know that we are there only to make their hospital stay, medical tests and surgery as easy and comfortable as possible. There is no hidden agenda. — **Everywhere, USA**

**Dear Everywhere:** Thank you for speaking so eloquently about a subject that needs airing. TV has indeed portrayed hospitals as places where romances flourish and love affairs abound. The shows may romanticize the hospital setting, but the people who work there know it is serious business.

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## Sibling still hounded by insecurity and jealousy

**DEAR ABBY:** My parents divorced when I was 4. I've had a problem with insecurity and jealousy for as long as I can remember. I have two older sisters who are twins and a half-brother my stepmom and dad had when I was 18.

My sisters were always the popular and favored kids because they were twins. My grandparents took them to twin contests and constantly bragged about their talents. I was born legally blind. I can see, just not well. I had learning disabilities and have always been overweight.

I was bullied at school and had few friends. My sisters were popular and

were the talk of the school.

I do have some close friends I've had since childhood, especially my best friend, who I've known since kindergarten. Our friendship has lasted through my best and worst times. My family considers him a part of our family.

One of my sisters is always talking to him. She even went to visit him without letting me know. I feel like whenever we are all together, I get ignored.

I don't doubt our friendship, but I can't help but feel left out when it comes to my sister. She used to lie to me about going out to lunch and visiting him out of state. I feel like they are keeping things from me.

How do I move past my insecurities and jealousy? My sister says I'm being childish. I was always in the twins' shadow. How do I move past that? — **LEFT OUT IN WISCONSIN**

**DEAR LEFT OUT:** I sympathize with what you went through, but you are no longer a child. It is time to quit competing with this sister. She should not have been sneaking around with your best friend, and he shouldn't have abetted her. That said, as insecure as a person may feel, they don't have the right to dictate to others who they may or may not see -- all that does is gen-

erate resentment.

You might have less anxiety if you interact less with the twins and focus on your own separate relationships. Figure out what interests bring you pleasure and involve yourself in activities with like-minded people.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am approaching a major college reunion next year. Several of us former roommates are looking forward to spending the weekend together and attending some of the official reunion activities. None of the others plans to bring a spouse or partner. My partner didn't attend our college,



## Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

although he does know some of the girlfriends. He wants to attend.

How can I tell him it will be more relaxed and fun for me if I don't have to worry about whether he's enjoying events when he knows few people and doesn't have the shared history the rest of the group enjoys? — **GOING SOLO IN MISSISSIPPI**

**DEAR GOING SOLO:** Explain it to your partner exactly as you have

explained it to me -- that this isn't a couples event, and none of your former roommates is bringing their partner. If he insists on coming anyway, he should not expect you to be responsible for entertaining him.

*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.*

## Joe Vicari restaurant group establishments now serving Sunday brunch

**What:** Start your Sunday mornings off with an elevated delectable brunch at Bronze Door, Birmingham Pub or The Statler. These three Joe Vicari Restaurant Group establishments are now open for Brunch on Sundays.

Each location allows guests the option to dine indoors or outside on the patio while they relax and start their day!

All three brunch menus have been curated by JVRG's very own Certified Master Chef Daniel Scannell to provide a unique and elevated brunch menu.

There are several menu

options that carry over to each location, like the Croque Madame and the Omelet Au Boursin as well as certain dishes that are unique to each location.

Guests are also now able to enjoy lunch at both Birmingham Pub and Bronze Door, with The Statler opening for lunch in the upcoming weeks.

### Who:

**Birmingham Pub:** Make Birmingham Pub your go-to brunch destination on Sunday mornings. With a variety of small plates, starters, brunch entrée items and desserts you won't be disappointed with

the options and variety found at Birmingham Pub.

The brunch entrée menu includes favorites with Chef's unique touch, including an assortment of Belgium Waffles, Eggs Benedict, Chef's House Made Corned Beef Hash & Eggs, Omelet Boursin, and Croque Madame.

The Birmingham Pub lunch menu, which is served Tuesday-Friday includes entrée options like Alaskan Halibut, Southern Fried Chicken Sandwich, Black Bean & Walnut Meat Tacos, a Pub Reuben and an array of soups and salads to complete any meal.

The hours are for Brunch, Sundays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Lunch, Tuesday - Friday Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Located at 555 S. Old Woodward Birmingham, MI 48009. For more info call (248)885-8108 or <https://thebirminghampub.com/>.

**Bronze Door:** Visit the Bronze Door for brunch on Sundays and savor the food and the experience. Start with the Spring Strawberries & Cream before digging into Hatt's B's Nashville Hot Style Fried Chicken, the Cinnamon Challah Strata

or the Steak & Eggs.

The Bronze Door lunch menu, which is served Tuesday-Friday includes entrée options like Terry's Famous Fried Chicken, a Salon Bowl, Grey Goose Shrimp & Penne as well as selection of burgers, sandwiches, and flatbread pizzas.

The hours are for Brunch, Sundays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Lunch, Tuesday - Friday Beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Located at 123 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. For more information call (313) 886-8101 or <https://www.bronzedoorgrp.com/>.

**The Statler:** Start your

morning off right with Avocado Toast or a French Country Salad of Lyon while sipping on a mimosa or French fresh pressed coffee. After enjoying your meal of Omelet Au Boursin, Fried Chicken & Waffles, Hachis Du Jour or the Bistro Burger, grab one of Chef Jamie Neff's fresh baked pastries to complete the meal.

The hours are for Brunch, Sundays 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Lunch, Summer 2022.

Located at 313 Park Ave., Detroit, MI 48226. For more information call (313) 463-7111 or <https://statlerdetroit.com/>.

# Fresh Finds

## Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

My goal this week was to take a break from writing a recipe or as one calls a "hall pass." That was until my family and I made a trip to Eastern Market. The flowers are in full bloom and the produce is just too perfectly seasonal and fresh.

Inspiration comes at random times and this trip to the market was one of them. Therefore, I decided I had to step it up with one of the best pastas I have ever made, at the last minute.

Pasta is an empty canvas you can paint with anything that makes you happy and satisfied. This dish came together quickly as we walked through the stalls. I saw garlic scapes and Swiss chard from Lake Divide Farms and

fresh morel mushrooms from Give and Grow Mushrooms.

The idea hit me like a slap in the face. I couldn't wait to share this recipe because these ingredients are in peak season now!

I used farfalle, a short pasta, with a light sauce- mainly with pasta water. We headed to the legendary DeVries for truffle oil, so the morels really can make a statement. Fresh lemon and herbs bring it all home.

Get down there with your family on Saturday. Enjoy the beautiful smell of the fresh flowers, food trucks pumping out great food and most importantly - the seasonal produce from our Michigan farms. If you so desire, serve with a lemon marinated grilled chicken.

### Pasta with Morels, Garlic Scapes and Swiss Chard

- 2 tbsp butter
  - 2 tbsp olive oil
  - 20 garlic scapes (2 cups)
  - 1 pint morel mushrooms
  - 1 bunch Swiss chard, washed and chopped
  - 1 lb short pasta (farfalle)
  - Juice of 1 lemon
  - ½ cup parmesan
  - 4 tbsp fresh parsley, minced
  - 2 tbsp truffle oil
- Start by cleaning your vegetables. Scapes are



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dirty so you have to roll your sleeves up and really wash the soil off. Rub the dirt off and remove any brown outer skin. Finely dice them.

Morels are best when they are cleaned in a salted water bath. So add 1 tablespoon of salt to a medium sized bowl, stir and then submerge the mushrooms for five minutes and then dry on paper towels.

Get a pot of water boil-

ing going for your pasta. Cook the pasta to package directions, reserving two cups of the pasta water for the sauce.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet add two tablespoons of butter and 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Once the butter melts and begins to bubble, add the scapes. Saute for five minutes.

Slice the washed morels in half and add to the pan and cook for another

three to five minutes.

At the end, toss in the chopped swiss chard, 1 tsp salt and 1 tsp of pepper, pasta water and lemon juice. Let simmer for a few minutes so everything absorbs and combines.

Once you're ready to serve, add the parmesan, parsley and truffle oil. Stir and enjoy the fruits that Michigan has to offer.

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## Wines of Californ-i-a

We were really lucky this month to be shown some awesome wines at still great prices that managed to really surprise and impress!

Domestic wines are able to maintain a slight cost edge, which helps, but honestly, our suppliers really came through for us this month. After 4 years, they have developed an awareness of our mission, and are really responsive in acknowledging what's been popular with our members.

If there is ever a time for you to try a wine that you normally think you might not like, make it now, because these are where our gems are coming through. Wines available on June 15.

### This Month's 6 for 70

These wines have a value of \$12 to \$18 retail. Retail value total averages \$90. Many of the wines have been well rated by the critics for many years, and all have been approved by Zack and Stacey!

The wines are:

#### Gainey Sauvignon Blanc

Produced entirely from grapes cultivated at the Home Ranch in eastern Santa Ynez Valley, the Estate Grown Sauvignon Blanc boasts bright citrus, honeydew melon, mineral and subtle herb aromas. On the palate, the wine is rich, mouth-watering and beautifully structured, with vibrant grapefruit, melon and guava flavors culminating in a long, crisp finish invigorated by zesty citrus, spice and mineral tones. A 35-year-old old family owned estate with organic practices. 30 percent neutral Chardonnay barrel 70 percent stain-



less steel tank.

#### One Stone Cabernet (Ancient Peaks)

One Stone Cabernet Sauvignon offers a rich aroma profile of cherry and cassis with varietal hints of tobacco and olive.

A deep, supple palate presents layered flavors of plum, blackberry and black currant underpinned by notes of mocha, cedar, cola and vanilla spice. Smooth, sweet tannins unfold into a lusciously rounded finish.

A portion of each bottle sold goes to support a charity to support women in the wine and spirits industry.

#### Lucas and Lewellen Queen of Hearts Pinot Noir

We grow Pinot Noir in our cool, Santa Barbara County vineyards to ensure a balanced, flavorful wine. This lovely Pinot was fermented in small batches, aged in oak barrels, carefully blended and bottled at the peak of quality.

This vintage has aromas of ripe blackberry, black cherry, and cola with smooth fruit driven flavors of plum, strawberry and warm spices. It is well balanced with firm acidity. Los Alamos Vineyard.

#### Source and Sink Rose

You know how we love acidity! Sourced from the Canihan Vineyard in the southern-most part of the Sonoma Valley AVA, the wine is a co-ferment of 75 percent Syrah and 25 percent Viognier.

The organic fruit produces a



wine that is fully ripe while maintaining low levels of sugar, flexing flavors of raspberry, tuffi-frutti, cranberry, alpine strawberry, as well as peaches & cream.

Texturally multifaceted from neutral 225L French oak, stainless steel and California clay Amphora. Low alcohol and ready to crush this summer.

#### Bonny Doon Red wine of the Earth Cigare Volant

92 Points Wine Spectator, "Precise and appealingly Old World in style, offering smoky raspberry, spice box and black olive flavors and a hint of leather, finishing with refined tannins... Drink now through 2025. Rhone style blend that's perfect for all the outdoor grilling.

#### Fossil Point Chardonnay

Vanilla creme and ripe peach fruit notes on the smooth palate, with spice notes of star anise and ginger. Perfect with shrimp, fresh scallops, or tender flatfish like sole or sanddabs. Versatile enough to be your everyday Chardonnay. Chelsea and Stacey both declared this the white wine of Summer 2022!

### This Month's 3 for 70

These wines are chosen for their fine quality and are valued at \$25 to \$33. Retail value total average over \$90.

The wines are:

#### Cass GSM blend

Juicy fruit and aromatic spice lead the way for this blend of Grenache, Syrah and Mourvèdre. Root beer candy, cherry cola and dark plum are underscored with tart cranberry components.

Smoked blueberry and baked boysenberry mingle amongst essence of vanilla toffee and Jasmine tea. A crowd pleasing wine to be enjoyed with an array of foods. The owners of this great winery were Michigan natives.



42 percent Syrah 37 percent Mourvedre, 11 percent Petite Sirah, 10 percent Grenache

#### Madelyn White Blend Trujillo Vineyards

An expressive white wine blend from the Mendocino AVA. A rousing blend of Sauvignon Blanc and Gewürztraminer defines this White Cuvée. These are single source varietals, fermented to dryness, then blended meticulously with one another into perfect harmony.



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# We Tried It!

by Anna Lizer



I'm almost embarrassed to admit I purchased this item. And when my family witnessed me using this product, they looked at me like I had 14 heads.

After seeing this crazy ad on Instagram for months, I pulled the trigger after a few glasses of sauvignon blanc and a dream of plumped-up, injected-looking lips.

Enter "Juvalips" — a device that basically sucks your lips with a vacuum for a minute straight. When you turn it

on, it starts pulling your lips gradually into the machine. Here and there, I actually was wondering if I was being hit with little shocks — there is a sensation like a laser or a little lightning bolt.

Anyway, it is self-timed for 60 seconds and after it turned off, I obviously ran to the mirror to see the results.

I was disappointed, but there was a bit of a plumped-up look on my top lip. I immediately tried it again for round two — and this time after

I checked, there was more of a difference.

marked difference after round three.

The commercials claim it will work for hours. I didn't feel this was true. I would say it lasts about an hour, two at most.

If I wasn't writing this column, I would never have purchased this. It

Third time's a charm! I could definitely tell a

use it when I'm going out.

Bottom line: It's never going to give you big, juicy kissers, but it's better than any serums or potions I've tried and there's zero pain. If you use this plus City Lips clear gloss, it's a pretty good combo. Because

of the price and the sheer ridiculousness of the thing, I'm giving it three out of five alligators. You can find it online at [juvalips.com](http://juvalips.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).



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Things to do in and around Grosse Pointe this week

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 16

- » **Detroit Tigers vs. Texas Rangers**  
Comerica Park, 7:10 p.m.  
2100 Woodward Ave.
- » **Downtown Street Eats**  
Cadillac Square Park,  
11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
662 Woodward Ave.
- » **Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit**  
Lighthouse ArtSpace  
Detroit (Harmonie Club),  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
311 E. Grand River Ave.
- » **Senior Hustle Dance Classes**  
Ewald Branch, 1-2 p.m.  
15175 E Jefferson
- » **Spare Parts**  
Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m.  
2030 Park Ave.

- » **Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit**  
Lighthouse ArtSpace  
Detroit (Harmonie Club),  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
- » **Jodeci**  
The Aretha Franklin  
Amphitheatre, 8 p.m.  
2600 E Atwater.
- » **Lunchtime Acoustics**  
Cadillac Square Park, 12-2 p.m.  
662 Woodward Ave.
- » **Market Fridays**  
Cadillac Square Park,  
11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
662 Woodward Ave.
- » **Thaddeus Tukes**  
Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m.  
2030 Park Ave.

- » **Detroit Tigers vs. Texas Rangers**  
Comerica Park, 4:10 p.m.  
2100 Woodward Ave.
- » **Grosse Pointe Pride**  
Offsite, 12-2:30 p.m.  
In the Village, [wegp.org](http://wegp.org)
- » **Poetry Tour**  
Ford House, 3 p.m.  
1100 Lake Shore Road.
- » **Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit**  
Lighthouse ArtSpace  
Detroit (Harmonie Club),  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
311 E. Grand River Ave.
- » **Jazzin' at the Vanity**  
12-9 p.m.  
14300 E. Jefferson Avenue.

- » **Video Game Club**  
Ewald Branch, 2-4 p.m.  
15175 E Jefferson
- » **Wanda Sykes**  
Music Hall Center for the  
Performing Arts, 8 p.m.  
350 Madison St.
- » **Detroit Tigers vs. Texas Rangers**  
Comerica Park, 1:40 p.m.  
2100 Woodward Ave.
- » **Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit**  
Lighthouse ArtSpace  
Detroit (Harmonie Club),  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
311 E. Grand River Ave.
- » **Jazzin' at the Vanity**  
1-7 p.m.  
14300 E. Jefferson Avenue.
- » **Thaddeus Tukes**  
Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m.  
2030 Park Ave.

- » **Downtown Street Eats**  
Cadillac Square Park,  
11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
662 Woodward Ave.
- » **Fore The Helm - Annual Golf Outing**  
Lochmoor Club, 12-7 p.m.  
1018 Sunningdale Dr,
- » **Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit**  
Lighthouse ArtSpace  
Detroit (Harmonie Club),  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
311 E. Grand River Ave.
- » **Trivia Shellebration**  
Ewald Branch, 2-3 p.m.  
15175 E Jefferson

- » **Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit**  
Lighthouse ArtSpace  
Detroit (Harmonie Club),  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
311 E. Grand River Ave.
- » **Read, Rhyme & Play on Zoom**  
Offsite, 10:30-11 a.m.  
[grossepointelibrary.org](http://grossepointelibrary.org)
- » **Storytime with Miss Melissa**  
Ewald Branch, 1:30-2 p.m.  
15175 E Jefferson

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 17

- » **Detroit Tigers vs. Texas Rangers**  
Comerica Park, 7:10 p.m.  
2100 Woodward Ave.
- » **Downtown Street Eats**  
Cadillac Square Park,  
11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
662 Woodward Ave.

- #### SATURDAY, JUNE 18
- » **Dance! West Coast Swing, Latin Rhythms, Tango and Detroit's Ballroom-Oh My!**  
Ewald Branch, 1-2 p.m.  
15175 E Jefferson
  - » **Detroit City FC vs. El Paso Locomotive FC**  
Keyworth Stadium, 12 p.m.  
3201 Roosevelt St.

- » **Kingdom Tour: Maverick City Music x Kirk Franklin**  
Little Caesars Arena, 6:45 p.m.  
2645 Woodward.
- » **Leanne Morgan**  
Fox Theatre, 7 p.m.  
2211 Woodward Ave.
- » **Thaddeus Tukes**  
Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m.  
2030 Park Ave.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 20

- » **CAMPVILLE USA at The War Memorial**  
32 Lake Shore Dr,  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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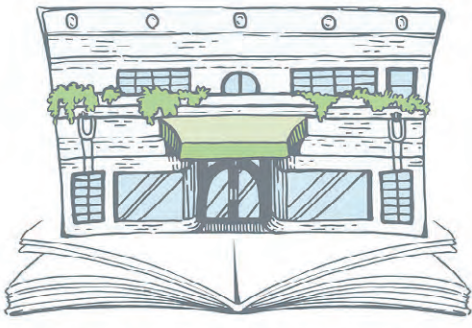
- » **Downtown Street Eats**  
Cadillac Square Park,  
11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
662 Woodward Ave.
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Parcells Middle School,  
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#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

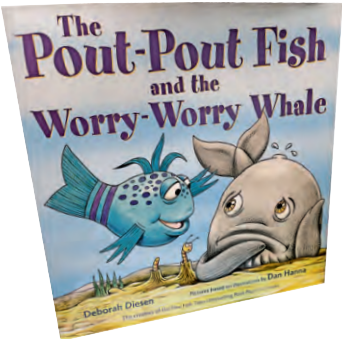
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662 Woodward Ave.
- » **Gerald Albright**  
The Aretha Franklin  
Amphitheatre, 7:30 p.m.  
2600 E Atwater.
- » **Wild Wednesday Outdoor Games**  
Ewald Branch,  
3-4 p.m.  
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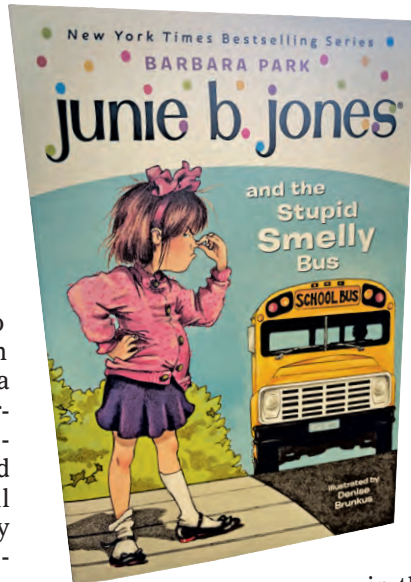


**"The Pout-Pout Fish and the Worry-Worry Whale"**  
By Deborah Diesen

Do you have a child who worries before going to a birthday party? This book is perfect for young children just starting to socialize or have not in a while. Worry is a hard feeling to understand but the Pout-Pout fish and Worry-Worry whale will help through this story and engaging illustrations.

**"Junie B. Jones and the Stupid Smelly Bus"**  
By Barbara Park

This hilarious first chapter book leaves you giggling all day long! Junie B. is sassy and sweet as she prepares for Kindergarten. Read as she makes new friends, talks back, and conquers the scary school bus!



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By Matt Myers

Two siblings have a great desire to live in the forest and escape the reality of a typical childhood. Packing all that they need they head out to the backyard and their imaginations come alive. Their escape is quickly interrupted by the grownups in their life including mom who pokes her head in the tent and disrupts their big adventure. Finishing the night exhausted in their bunk beds they still have a great summer adventure complete with digging in the dirt and pretend-



**"Geronimo Stilton: The Curse of the Cheese Pyramid"**  
By Elisabetta Dami

Join Geronimo Stilton, famed adventurer and writer for the "New Mouse City" newspaper, as he and his friends explore, and solve mysteries, at one of the world's greatest



ing the family pet is a large mountain animal. wonders! With hilarious illustrations, action, and nail biting stories, kids from 1st to 4th grade will love this series. Get ready and buckle up for a cheddarific adventure! Suitable for ages 7-10

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**MOVIE REVIEW**  
**"Dream Horse"**  
2020 - PG  
1 hr 53min

If you're looking for an entertaining, inspiring, and absolutely charming movie the whole family will enjoy, I can't recommend Dream Horse highly enough. It's one of those uplifting, underdog sports movies that had me shouting at the screen a couple of times.

It's based on a true story and stars the versatile Academy Award nominee Toni Collette. What a great performance she turns in here.

Dream Horse takes place in a small village in southern Wales. Jan Vokes (Collette) works two jobs to support her

arthritic husband Brian, aka Daisy (Owen Teale) and her two aged parents.

While she's tending bar one evening, she overhears a customer, Howard Davies (Damien Lewis) bragging to a bunch of his drinking buddies about his horse racing exploits. Jan begins to hatch a plan and engages Howard in a quest to buy a racehorse of their own. Jan is an animal lover since childhood and has a wall of award ribbons from raising and showing dogs and pigeons.

Money is tight in Jan's household, and Howard has to pursue this venture in secret—his last foray into the world of horseracing nearly bankrupted him. The two decide to engage the vil-

lagers and they form a syndicate, with several locals contributing their meager savings every week to help raise and train Dream Alliance, a newborn colt with champion lineage. The syndicate is made up of a bunch of colorful characters and it's fun to watch them interact. Warning: the Welsh accent is hard to understand at times. But if you listen closely, there are quite a few laugh-out-loud comments and asides from the gang.

Speaking of accents, I read that Ms. Collette engaged a voice coach to help with her Welsh accent. She mentioned that she also used the countryside to help inspire her. I also read a comment from what had to be a Brit that her southern Welsh accent was pretty authentic, however she occasionally slipped into what sounded more like a Cornish accent. Wow, talk about splitting hairs!

Jan and Daisy take the young colt to the estate of a wealthy Lord who after watching Dream Alliance run around a course, agrees to train him. Her husband is very



encouraging about her venture and is right with her every step of the way. And as expected, Dream Alliance turns out to be a true champion. He also helps revitalize the spirits of the downtrodden villagers. He gives them something to rally behind and instills a feeling of hope in them. And

tions are very stirring and really add to the excitement of many of the scenes. A few folksy numbers are also used which I thought were less effective.

The cinematography was also noteworthy, especially the steeplechase scenes. You feel like you're right there at the track in the middle of the action.

I have to admit, I'm not a horseracing enthusiast, but Dream Alliance sure made me appreciate it a lot more. And seeing the gorgeous countryside rekindled my desire to visit Great Britain again.

If you enjoyed the film and would like to learn more about Dream Alliance, there's a documentary called Dark Horse from 2015, which was an audience favorite at the Sundance Film festival.

Note to parents: The

movie is rated PG and I don't recall anything objectionable except for alcohol consumption. However, youngsters may find it boring and the accents hard to understand at times.

Currently streaming for free with your library card on Kanopy and Hoopla. Also on Hulu and Prime Video.

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From left bottom row, Owen Teale as Brian Vokes, Toni Collette as Jan Vokes and Damien Lewis as Howard Davies in the 2020 Movie "Dream Horse".

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Retired DNR fisheries biologist and secretary for the St. Clair-Detroit River Sturgeon for Tomorrow organization, Mike Thomas, above, holds a melanistic sturgeon. Researchers, far right, like Thomas are dedicated to preserving the native Michigan lake sturgeon, the oldest living fish species of the Great Lakes.

By Richard Muzingo  
Special Writer

While participants in the Grosse Pointe News Fishing Contest are busy angling for the longest largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, pike, walleye and muskie, an elusive and comparatively rare species is lurking in the depths of Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River. It's the lake sturgeon, which is the only species of sturgeon native to Michigan. Various studies estimate the St. Clair system's population of lake sturgeon to be 30,000 to 40,000, which is 1 percent of historical numbers.

According to Michigan State University, it is the oldest living fish species in the Great Lakes, first appearing in the fossil record around 135 million years ago. Living an average of 55 years, this ancient species can reach a weight of 250 pounds and length of up to eight feet. Last April, researchers caught and released a 6-foot, 10-inch and 240-pound specimen in the Detroit River estimated to be 100 years old.

Once abundant throughout the Great Lakes, the

sturgeon population was greatly reduced in the 1800s. According to Sea Grant Michigan, the four million pounds harvested in Lake Huron and Lake St. Clair in 1880 dwindled to 2,000 by 1928. In addition to being overharvested, habitat loss and degradation caused the population to plummet. Considered to be on the verge of extinction, the species was listed as threatened under the Michigan Endangered Species Act more than 40 years ago. The current goal of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' lake sturgeon rehabilitation strategy is to conserve and rehabilitate self-sustaining populations to a level that will permit delisting as a threatened species.

Conservation efforts are proving successful with limited and heavily regulated recreational fishing now allowed. Details on these regulations can be found in the 2022 Michigan Fishing Guide available at michigan.gov/dnr. Regulations require that, as with muskie, any angler who harvests a lake sturgeon must report the harvest within 24 hours of the time of the catch. The DNR provides that anglers can report their harvest online at michigan.gov/reg-

isterfish, by calling (888) 636-7778 or in person at any DNR Customer Service Center during normal state business hours with advance notice of arrival. Additionally, there are thousands of tagged lake sturgeon. Anglers are encouraged to report such catches, even if released. When reporting a tagged sturgeon, remember to measure the length of the fish and record the tag number. The Michigan DNR will then be able to provide a history of that fish along with a collectible sturgeon management co-operator patch.

According to Jim Felgenauer, president of St. Clair-Detroit River Sturgeon for Tomorrow, recreational fishing is an important tool that brings humans into contact with an animal that is seldom seen or interacted with. This contact raises human awareness and appreciation. Felgenauer said adult lake sturgeon are not generally threatened by predation because of their large size. Rather, human activity is the most significant variable determining the sustainability of both individual specimens and of the species.

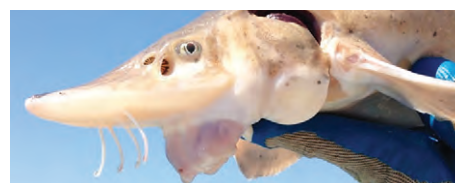
Felgenauer believes that when humans familiarize themselves through the interaction recreational fishing brings, they become concerned about and invested in the species' success. To that end, his organization sponsors the annual North Channel Sturgeon Classic catch-and-release tournament, as well as partners with the Department of Natural Resources to raise awareness, concern and appreciation through the "Sturgeon in the Classroom" program in which students raise a juvenile sturgeon and release it at the end of the school year.

Although lake sturgeon generally are a hardy fish, it remains important to be prepared when fishing for them. It is essential to handle them carefully and in a manner that minimizes the chance of mortality. St. Clair-Detroit River Sturgeon for Tomorrow provides the following guidelines for doing so.



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- Use tackle that is suitable for landing a fish that weighs 100 pounds or more.
  - Use a large landing net.
  - Wear gloves, especially for handling small sturgeon that have razor-sharp projections (scutes).
  - Use pliers to remove hooks from fish.
  - Use a camera.
  - Have a wet towel to place over the fish's head when measuring. This helps calm the fish.
  - Use a device to accurately measure the length of a long fish.
  - Use a device, such as a seamstress tape, to measure maximum girth for weight estimation.
  - Have a pen or pencil and a pad of paper to record numbers from tagged fish.
- Some sturgeon are just too big to safely bring into your boat. Consider releasing them without bringing them into the boat.
- Before bringing a big sturgeon into boat, make sure fishing rods, tackle boxes and other loose objects are out of the way.
- Also:
- Do not drop the fish on the bottom of the boat when bringing the fish aboard.
  - Always support sturgeon horizontally. Do not hold sturgeon in a vertical position by their head, gills or tails.
  - Never touch the fish's eyes or gills.
  - Minimize time the sturgeon is out of the water.
  - Gently return the fish to the water and use two people for large fish.
  - Revive the fish by supporting it in the water until it is ready to swim off on its own power. This could take a few minutes or more than half an hour.



# Winners at the reel

## Impressive catches taking the bait

The mastery and skill shown so far in the 2022 Grosse Pointe News Inshore Fishing Classic has been truly astounding. Clearly, the fishers in each division know what they are doing, and what to use — from plugs to jigs to spinners!

We will continue to announce the top prizes for each fish category and age division weekly, until the contest ends on Thursday, June 23 at 9 p.m.

For those who haven't entered yet, there is still time to show us your mad skills! All you have to do is catch a fish, measure it on an official Grosse Pointe News ruler — they're posted at the local parks — or with the ruler provided in each week's newspaper now through June. Then photograph your fish on the ruler and submit your entry (or entries) at grossepointenews.com/fishingclassic. See official

rules on the website.

Be encouraged to enter any size fish, since all entrants are included for a chance to win wonderful prizes from our sponsors in a weekly raffle drawing.

Enter online or by email at: fish@grossepointenews.com. Include the following in your email:

- Name
- Subscriber name
- Fish type
- Length in inches
- Date caught
- Photo of fish on ruler

Contest fish must be caught on land — no boats. Also, there must be an adult Grosse Pointe News subscriber in the household to be eligible.

So get out there and fish our beautiful beaches and parks. You just might be our next winner!



**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.**

## This week's WINNERS



### DIVISION A: 12 years and under

**Largemouth bass** - Lennon Stewart, age 7, of St. Clair Shores, caught an 11" bass

**Smallmouth bass** - Henry O'Laughlin, age 7, of Grosse Pointe Farms, caught a 14" smallmouth

### DIVISION B: 13-19 years

**Largemouth bass** - Alex Blyth, age 18, of Grosse Pointe, caught a 14.75" largemouth

**Smallmouth bass** - Alex Blyth, age 18, of Grosse Pointe, caught a 17" smallmouth

**Pike** - Patrick Cavera, age 19, of Grosse Pointe, caught a 29" pike

### DIVISION C: 20 years and older

**Largemouth bass** - Nathan Duke, of St. Clair Shores caught a 16" bass

**Smallmouth bass** - TIE! Joseph O'Laughlin, from Grosse Pointe Farms and Joseph Miller, of Grosse Pointe Park, each caught an 18" smallmouth

**Pike** - Joseph Miller, of Grosse Pointe Park, caught a 32" pike

### Weekly raffle winners:

**Chocolate Bar Cafe gift card** - Cindy Logan

**Fishbones \$100 gift card** - Steven Kujawski

**Lakeside Fishing Shop gift card** - Mark Kujawski

**Whistle Stop gift card** - Teddy Leverenz



Above, Benjamin Owen caught an impressive 12" smallmouth bass.



Tom Kolojeski, above, from Grosse Pointe Farms, was a division winner last week in two categories.



Patrick Cavera, of Grosse Pointe, won this week with a 29" pike caught at City Park.



Lennon Stewart, age 7, of St. Clair Shores, proved to be a big winner with a big smile this week. She caught an 11" smallmouth bass along a canal near her home.

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## Lakeside Fishing Shop FISHING REPORT

Bass are biting tube jigs like crazy at all parks. Walleye caught down by Alter Rd. and all down the Detroit River using jigging, bottom bouncers and even worms.

Wishing Captain Dan a speedy recovery from his back surgery!

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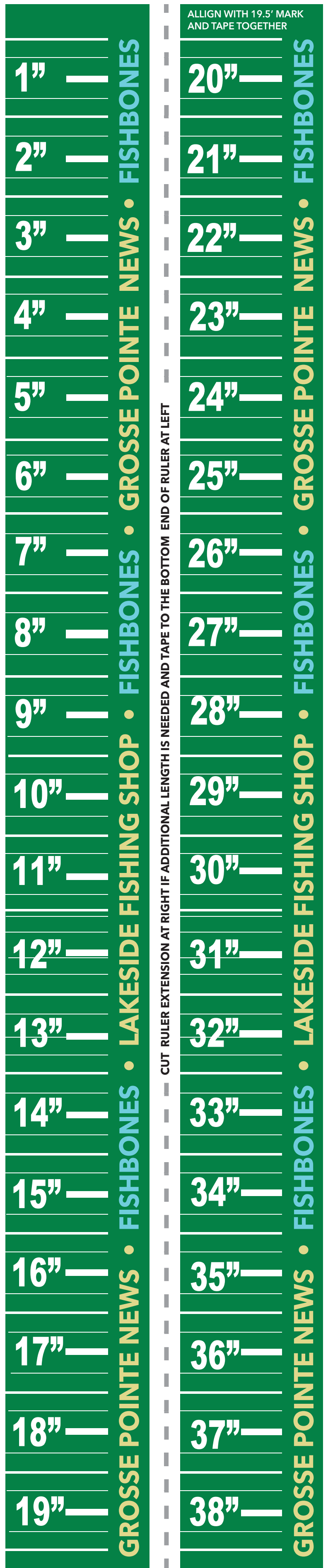
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Fathers are notches above all the rest;  
 They know how to fix things the absolute best.

They're carpenters, plumber, electricians, too;  
 There's hardly a thing they don't know how to do

Or know what to do about better than we.  
 (Just ask one to tell you, if you want to see!)

They're stamina, somehow, to go on a hike  
 Then patience to teach you to ride your first bike

And arms the right length to reach out and include  
 Just one who may need it or all of the brood.

They're shoulders to lean against, sure bets to lick  
 The neighbor kid's father ... at anything ... quick!

Fathers many counsel their sons when to fight  
 And shelter their daughters with all of the might;

They think you're the greatest and often, it seems  
 Unlikely you'll ever live up to their dreams.

They sometimes get angry and very upset  
 But want what is best for you, that you can bet.

Yes, Fathers are special, of this there's no doubt;  
 They offer so much that we can't do without.

They're all the above and much, much more but, then,  
 To put it quite simply, they're family men!

Joan LeGro Bushnell

Joan LeGro Bushnell is a freelance writer and composer who has been performing since age 5. A vocalist, actress and radio talk show hostess, the Grosse Pointe Farms resident has long been active with Detroit theater groups, the Fine Arts Society and the Theatre Arts Club. Her published credits include several plays and a book about theater, as well as a pair of cookbooks.



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# Royal Stars

Weekly Horoscopes

**Moon Alert:** There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The Moon is in Aquarius.

**Happy Birthday for Friday, June 17, 2022:**

You are intelligent, curious and always wanting to learn more. You like to be informed, especially about current events. You have a dry sense of humor that others enjoy.

This year is slower paced. It's a time to rest. It's also a time to focus on your closest relationships to figure out what brings you happiness.

**ARIES**  
 (March 21-April 19)

You will enjoy schmoozing with friends and groups today. In fact, a conversation with someone might prompt you to rethink future goals. You're full of positive vibes, which is why others will enjoy your company. Tonight: Socialize!

**TAURUS**  
 (April 20-May 20)

Today you are high-viz, which is a good thing. With fair Venus in your sign, you are oh so charming and diplomatic. This is a high energy day, which means you will have to act fast and stay on your toes. Work hard; party hard! Tonight: Impress others.

**GEMINI**  
 (May 21-June 20)

TGIF! This is a fast-paced day -- just the way you like it. (You don't do boring.) Grab every chance to travel and explore your world so you can enjoy adventure and an opportunity to learn something new. You want to be stimulated! "The game, Mrs. Hudson, is on!" Tonight: Explore!

**CANCER**  
 (June 21-July 22)

Although you might prefer to be low-key and behind the scenes, nevertheless, you are charged with energy and ambition today. You will be effective dealing with banking matters, shared property and shared responsibilities. Who is responsible for what? You're on it. Tonight: Check paperwork.

**LEO**  
 (July 23-Aug. 22)

This is a high-energy day. In particular, you will enjoy the company of others, especially younger people. If you can travel, this will please you because you want to explore more of your world and learn new things. Meanwhile, a conversation with someone will be feisty but fascinating! Tonight: Listen and learn.

**VIRGO**  
 (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The Sun is still at the top of your chart casting you in a flattering spotlight, which is why you impress everyone now, especially authority figures and parents. (Make this work for you!) Keep up the fast pace. Count on support from others to do your job. Tonight: Get organized.

**LIBRA**  
 (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Accept all invitations to socialize today! Enjoy a long lunch with a friend. Participate in children's activities or anything to do with the entertainment world (as well as sports), because this will enthrall you. The more you do today, the more you want to do because you're on a roll! Tonight: Have fun!

**SCORPIO**  
 (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You are high-energy today, which is why this will be a fast-paced day for you. Nevertheless, part of you wants to step aside and cocoon at home if you have a chance, because you feel

the need to catch your breath. You want to talk to loved ones. Tonight: Home movements.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
 (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your mind is active today, and you're bubbling with ideas. Travel will please you because you want fresh stimulation. New faces, new places! This is a great date day and a fun time to enjoy social diversions and anything to do with the entertainment world, the arts or sports. Fun city! Tonight: An eager discussion.

**CAPRICORN**  
 (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Respect your money-making ideas today because they could be worthwhile. Fortunately, you can use your high energy today to deal with loose ends at home or within the family, because so much is happening in your private life. Tonight: Make plans.

**AQUARIUS**  
 (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today the Moon is in your sign dancing with Mars and Uranus. This fills you with electric energy and derring-do! You are keen to explore new ideas and meet new people. You will also enjoy entertaining at home, especially with creative, young people. Tonight: Good times.

**PISCES**  
 (Feb. 19-March 20)

You have lots of energy swirling around you today; nevertheless, you are focused on home and family. You might shop for your home today or you might make money by working at home. One thing is certain, you truly appreciate your daily surroundings. Tonight: Relax.

**BORN TODAY**

Rapper Kendrick Lamar (1987), tennis champ Venus Williams (1980), actor Greg Kinnear (1963).

## Contract Bridge

THE MERRIMAC COUP

North dealer.  
 Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 6 4  
 ♥ A 5  
 ♦ J 10 4  
 ♣ K Q J 10 8 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 8  
 ♥ J 10 8 7  
 ♦ 9 6 5 2  
 ♣ A 9 5 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ A K J 7 5 3  
 ♥ K 6 2  
 ♦ 8 7 3  
 ♣ 7

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q 10 9 2  
 ♥ Q 9 4 3  
 ♦ A K Q  
 ♣ 6 3

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♣ 1 ♠ 2 NT Pass  
 3 NT

Opening lead — eight of spades.

It is an essential principle of declarer play that when the outcome is in doubt, you proceed on the assumption that the cards are divided in a way that permits the contract to be made. To play otherwise would be self-defeating.

The same principle applies to defensive play. A defender should not credit declarer with a hand that makes the contract impregnable.

Consider this deal, where East applied the principle very effectively. He won the opening spade lead with the king and returned the king of hearts!

From then on, South was fighting a losing battle. He won with the ace and returned the king of clubs, but West, of course, ducked. This rendered the dummy useless to declarer, and he eventually finished down two.

Now let's assume that East had not led the king of hearts at trick two and had returned a low heart instead. In that case, South would win with the queen, establish dummy's clubs and, with the ace of hearts still in dummy, have no trouble scoring 10 tricks.

The spectacular king-of-hearts play has a sound foundation. East reasons that if declarer has the ace of clubs, the contract cannot be defeated. He therefore credits West with that card.

Once East makes this assumption, it follows that the only way to neutralize dummy's clubs is to dislodge dummy's side entry. There is no way East can be certain that his plan will succeed, but he knows that unless he attacks boldly, his cause is almost surely lost.

Note that South can't thwart East's plan by ducking the first heart. In that case, East simply continues hearts to achieve the same result.

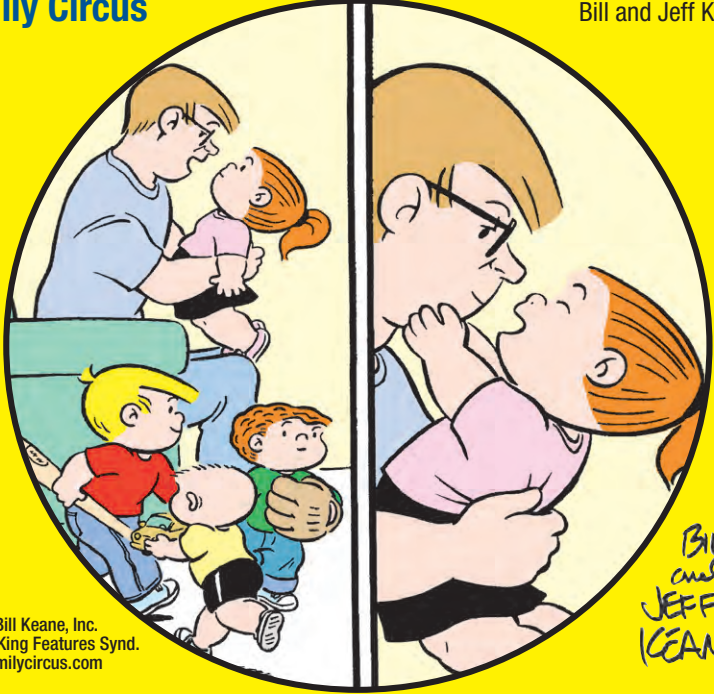
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# Puzzles and

**Family Circus**

Bill and Jeff Keane



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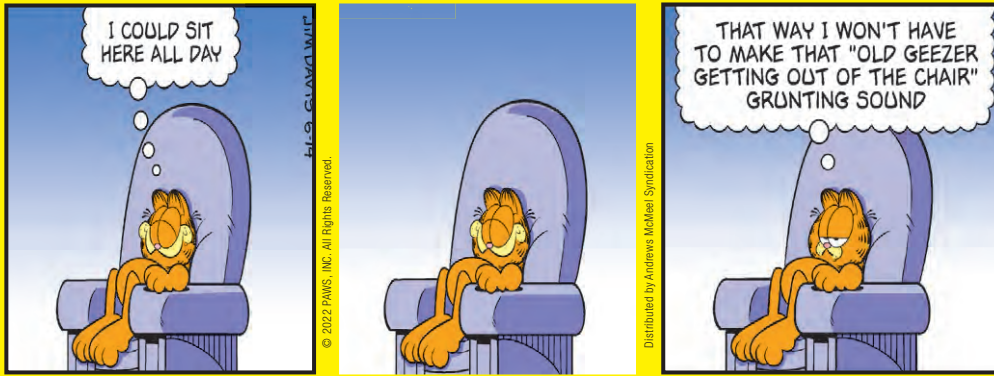
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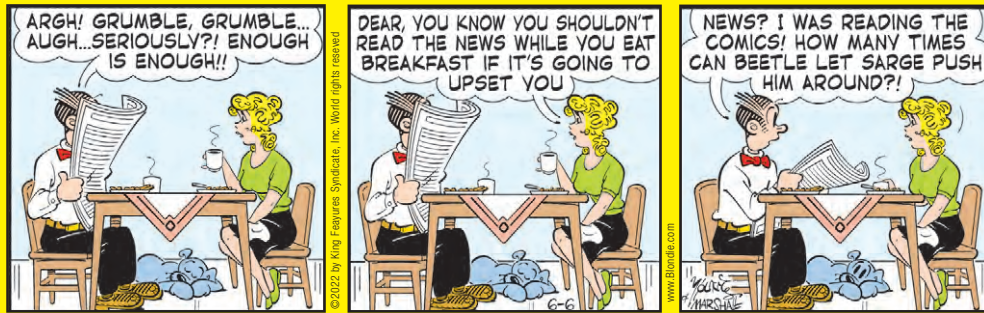
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Greg and Mort Walker



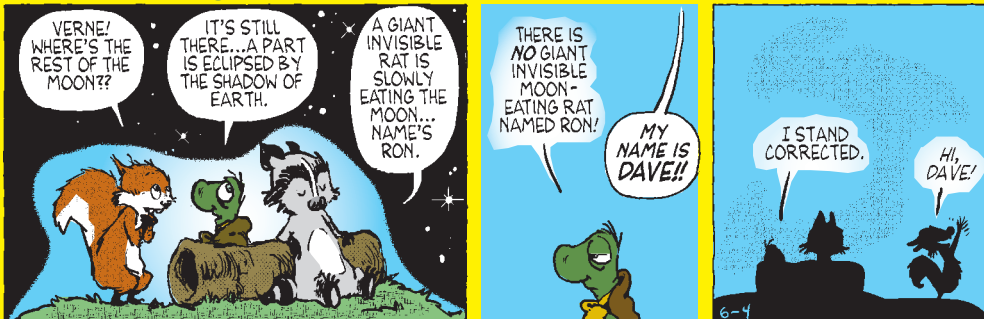
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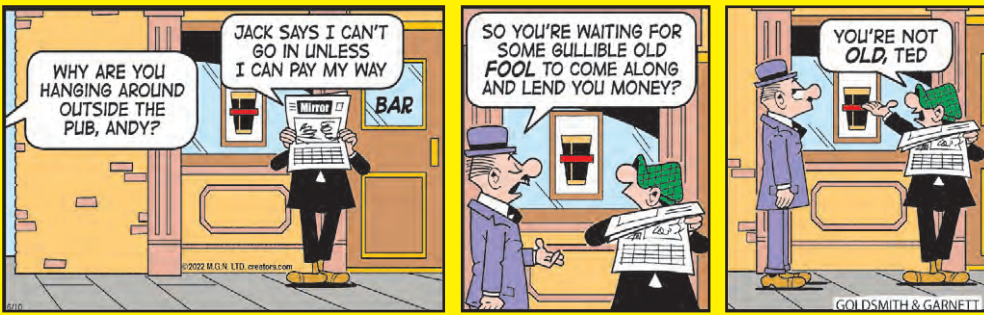
**Over The Hedge**

Michael Fry and T. Lewis



**Andy Capp**

Reg Smythe



**Wizard of Id**

Created by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart. Currently by Mason Mastroianni



**Carpe Diem**

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## UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

			8						
9			1	7			4	2	
	8		3	4	5	1			
4				9	1	5	8		
		4			6				
	9	6	8	3					1
		9	1	7	8			3	
3	7		9	2					5
			6						

Complete the grid so every row, column and 3 x 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

### Previous puzzle solution

4	2	7	5	9	3	8	1	6
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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## Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg June 16, 2022

**ACROSS**

- 1 Yoda, for one
- 5 Ride that often has a low mpg
- 8 Strive toward
- 14 Exclude
- 15 Red-beet
- 16 Oat-based skin care brand
- 17 "Bedtime drink"
- 19 Hit with a magazine, say
- 20 Bygone ruler also spelled with a "cz"
- 21 Call question
- 23 Drag to court
- 24 "Fauci ouchie"
- 28 Manors
- 31 See
- 32 Like caviar
- 33 ICU staffers
- 35 Take to a seat
- 39 "Picture" whose subject is in a gown
- 44 Desert mirage, perhaps
- 45 React to chopped onions
- 46 Wee boy
- 47 Where Laos is
- 50 Lucky Charms and others
- 53 "Dramatic basketball play"
- 57 Odd-out
- 58 Christmas, in Paris
- 59 D.C. MLB team
- 62 Tin Man's prop

- 64 First chance's opposite, or what each starred clue's answer could be?
- 68 Until now "Beware the of the calm" (Muriel Spark)
- 70 Merit
- 71 Caught in a trap
- 72 out a living
- 73 With 31-Across, soda that reacts with Mentos

**DOWN**

- 1 Batiste with five Grammys
- 2 Issue forth
- 3 Makes a ditch, maybe
- 4 Cornell's city
- 5 Spider's egg pouch
- 6 Where L.A. is Uninteresting
- 8 Piece of body art
- 9 Connection site for a camper
- 10 Longbow wood
- 11 Thanksgiving meal
- 12 Timed perfectly
- 13 "Today" weatherman
- 18 Brisk pace
- 22 Winter Olympics channel
- 25 "Aloe" follower
- 26 "This what it looks like!"

- 27 Jam (band's meetup, informally)
- 28 Therefore
- 29 Songwriter Bareilles
- 30 "The night before..."
- 34 (Error reproduced intentionally)
- 36 Greeting in Lima
- 37 And others: Abbr.
- 38 Cones' counterparts in the eye
- 40 "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" detective
- 41 Body with a majority leader
- 42 Predator with blubber
- 43 Russian refusal
- 48 Hard-pressed?
- 49 Prez on a penny
- 51 "Seasons of Love" musical
- 52 Cleared, as one's name?
- 53 Snow shoes
- 54 "... in order to form a more perfect ..."
- 55 Legendary Nintendo princess
- 56 Kemper of "The Office"
- 60 "I'd You Over" (possible punny name for a restaurant serving khao pad)
- 61 Achy
- 63 Train segment
- 65 Noah's vessel
- 66 View
- 67 Blasting letters

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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# Comics

## Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz

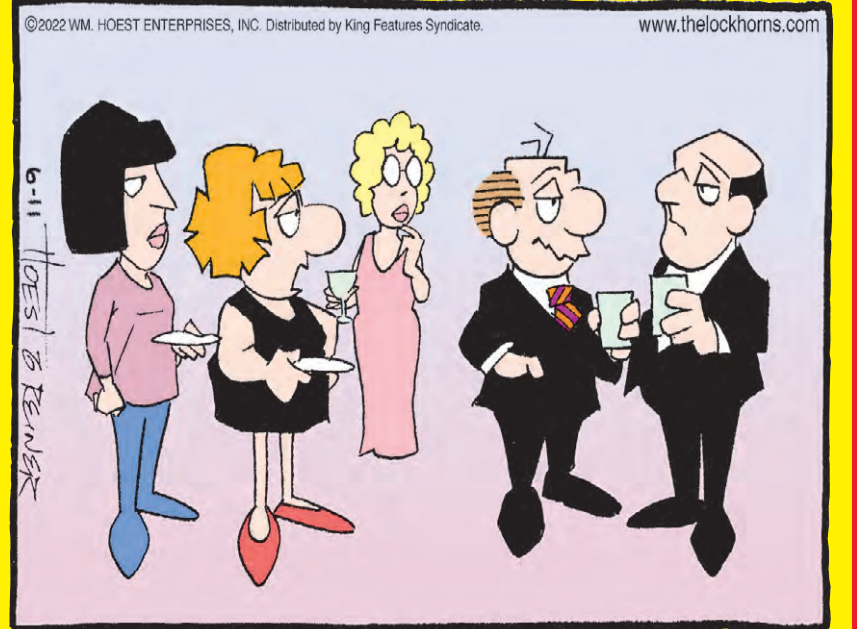
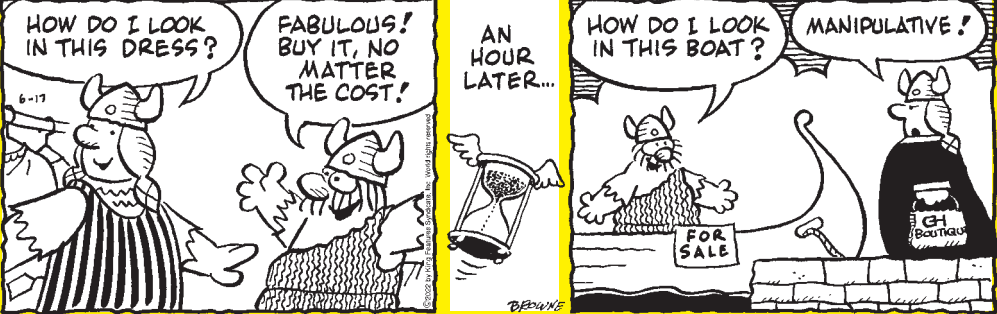


## Hagar The Horrible

Dik Browne and Chris Browne

## The Lockhorns

Bill Hoest, Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



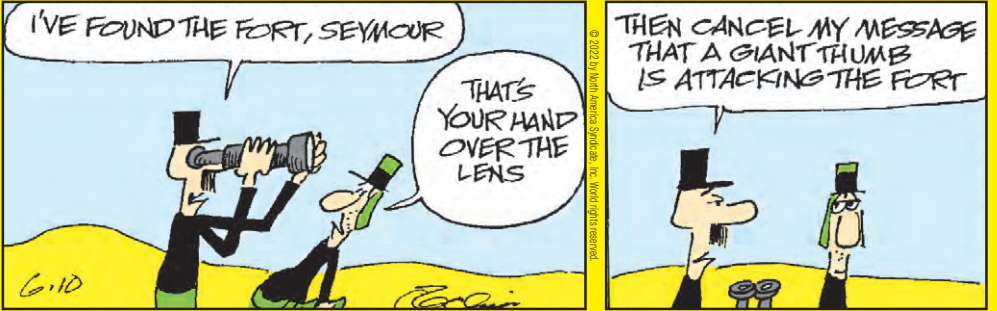
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Tom Batiuk and Dan Davis



## Crock

Created by Bill Rechin and Brant Parker



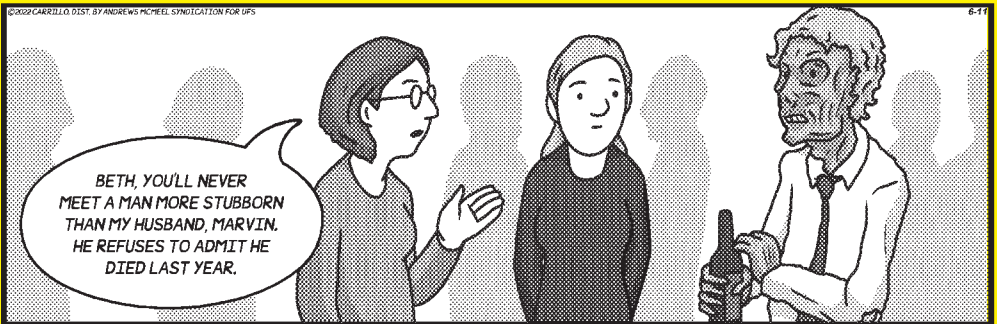
## Close To Home

John McPherson



## F Minus

Tony Carriolo



## Wumo

Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



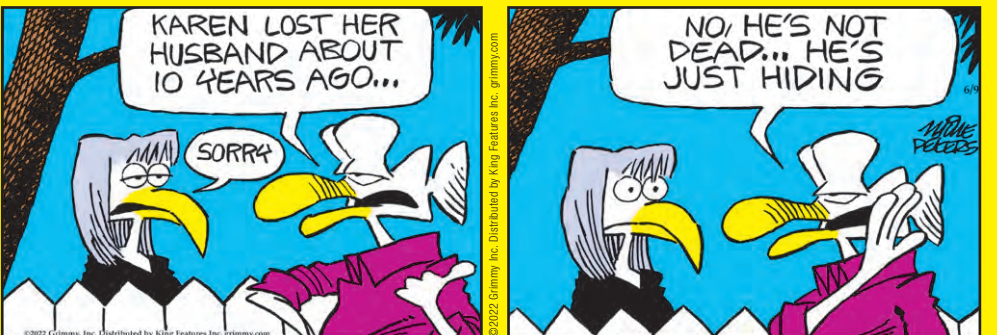
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## Mother Goose and Grim

Mike Peters

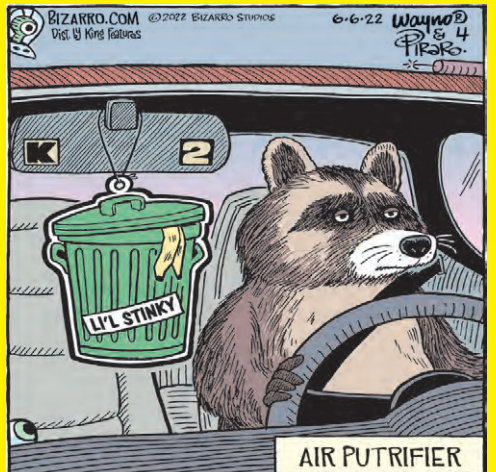
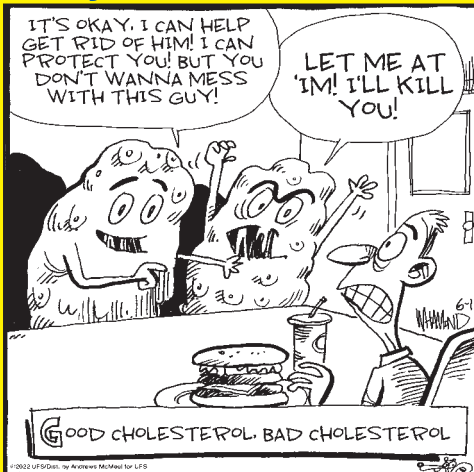


## Reality Check

Dave Whamond

## Bizarro

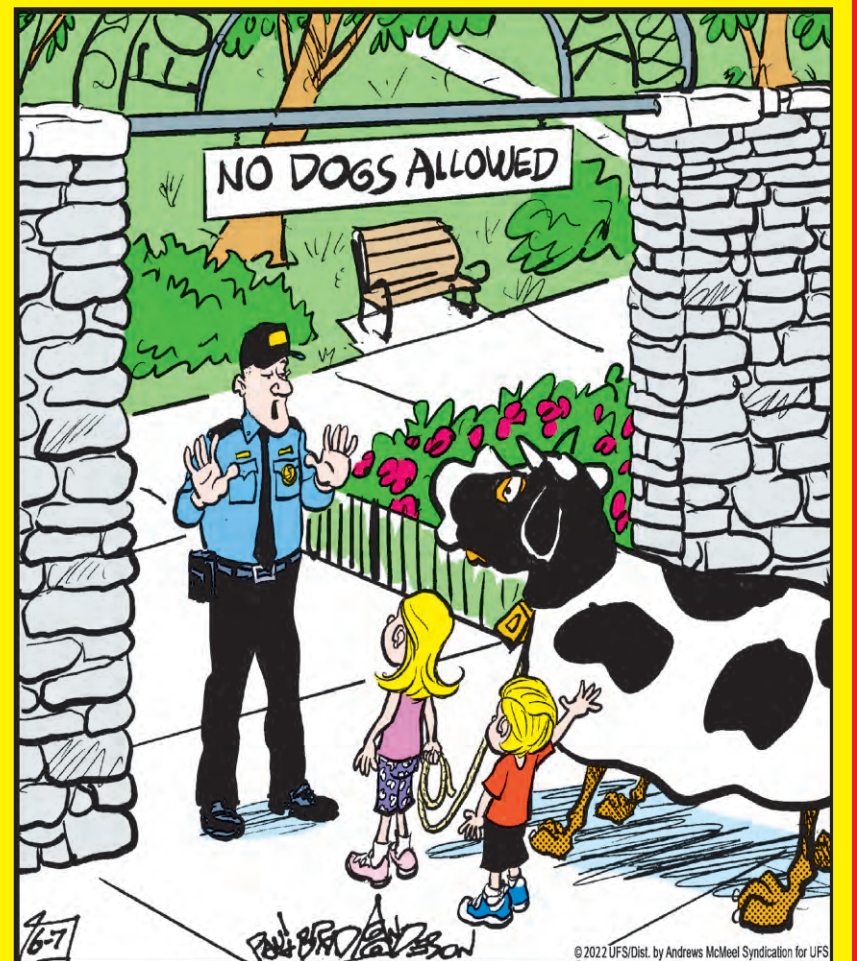
Dan Piraro and Wayno



## Pinocchio reaches puberty.

## Marmaduke

Paul & Brad Anderson



"Even if it was a convincing costume, he still could not come in."

# SUMMER FUN

LIFE &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

Where to go, what to wear

Great ideas for exploring the trends of summer 2022



## 10 amazing things to do this summer

By Donna Zetterlund  
Special Writer

We've waited sooooo long. Seems like forever since we've been able to fully engage in summer activities without a care, to meet up with friends and family and just go anywhere and everywhere we please.

So it this summer it may be that everyone is extra geared up to make up for lost time and explore some sun-time fun across our beautiful state.

Here are ten exciting things to revisit (or try for the first time) so we can make every sweet moment of summer count!

### 1. Try an urban bike tour

Wheelhouse Detroit offers engaging guided tours exploring various Detroit themes. Guided by Detroiters who love sharing city stories with their guests, the tours are designed to be informative, safe, and fun.

Aiming to maintain a pace of 8-10 miles per hour, the groups bike the streets in themed tours such as Detroit architecture, auto heritage, Belle Isle, Corktown, Eastern Market, haunted churches, music heritage and more.

Tours run through October and helmets are required, which Wheelhouse Detroit can lend you if need be.

For information, visit [wheelhousedetroit.com](http://wheelhousedetroit.com).

### 2. Discover the Cranbrook Institute of Science Acheson Planetarium

This immersive and intimate theater experience allows guests to fully engage with the universe. With state-of-the-art Digistar star projector technology, you'll feel like you're actually moving among the stars! Visitors see an incredibly realistic 360-degree show complete with surround sound and amazing visual effects.

Programs begin promptly, so arrive an hour before showtime to make sure you are safely seated before the lights go out and the show begins.

For schedule and showtime details, visit the Cranbrook website at [cranbrook.edu/explore/acheson-planetarium](http://cranbrook.edu/explore/acheson-planetarium).

### 3. Relax on a country drive to Blake's Orchard

Summer's perfect for a drive to the countryside to make sweet memories with friends and family. Blake's Orchard & Cider Mill is open to enjoy the splendor of all four of Michigan's beautiful seasons. It particularly shines June through August, when you can pick your own seasonal fruits and vegetables. The kiddies will enjoy the Funland area, while Mom and Dad look forward to experiencing Blake's Tasting Room and Restaurant. For heavenly scents and gifts, peruse Lovey's Lavender Market.

The 120-acre farm is located in the quaint village of Armada at 17985 Armada Center Rd., just about an hour northeast of Detroit. Call them at (586) 784-5343 or visit [blakefarms.com/orchardcidemill](http://blakefarms.com/orchardcidemill) for hours and information on all the activities available.

### 4. Visit a sunflower field

Enjoy some fun in the sunflowers at Westview Orchards & Winery's 4th Annual Sunflower Days. Over 100,000 sunflowers will fill a sea of gold as far as the eye can see. Dozens of photo prop stations will be scattered among the flowers to allow for some truly memorable photo opps. The sunflowers bloom in August (exact dates of bloom time will vary as it is subject to change due to weather). General admission to enjoy all this striking gold and black natural beauty is daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday night sunset admission is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. but there are also a number of special events through the season.

- Date Night Fridays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. include wine and charcuterie for two people.
- Butterflies & Blooms Weekends run Aug. 13-14 and Aug. 20-21. Visitors can purchase a live Butterfly to release into the sunflowers during this event.
- Sunflower sunset yoga is Wed. nights from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Sunflower wine dinners are Aug. 11-18 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Team challenge night is a new event at Westview Orchards & Winery. Get a team of six to 10 friends together to play a hilariously fun game among the sunflowers Aug. 26 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tickets are required for all special events.

The sunflower display at Westview Orchards & Winery is located at 65075 Van Dyke in Washington, Mich. For additional information, contact them at (586) 752-3123 or [westvieworchards.com](http://westvieworchards.com).

### 5. Learn to stand up paddleboard (SUP)

Stand up paddleboarding has simply exploded as a popular water sport over the past few years. It provides a low-impact, full-body workout that is also fun and relaxing. SUP is another form of surfing and California

has nothing on Michigan as the perfect state for it.

Great Lakes Surf Shop is one place to learn how. They offer paddle sport lessons right down the road from their shop on Nine Mack Dr. They'll bring all the equipment you'll need for your lesson, along with expert advice. As students grow more confident and skilled, instructors will move them from the canal to explore bigger waves at Ford Cove, near Ford House. Sounds like a wonderful adventure and perhaps the start to your new favorite sport!

Great Lakes Surf Shop is located at 23517 Nine Mack Dr. in St. Clair Shores. Call (586) 359-6951 or visit [greatlakesurf.com](http://greatlakesurf.com) for information on SUP lessons and more. With a few lessons, you'll be catching a wave in no time.

### 6. Take a meandering evening drive for a cone from Erma's Original Frozen Custard

You haven't tasted summer until you've tasted Erma's original frozen custard. Get your sprinkles on and celebrate Erma's 80th year, whether on the hottest day of summer or a balmy June evening. Creamy, delicious chocolate, vanilla and twist are available every day, along with a trio of rotating weekly flavors. Or try the 2022 special flavor of the year, German Chocolate Cake. Ices and whips available too. Warning: You will want to come back! Good news — the St. Clair Shores location which is temporarily closed will open again soon, so you won't have to drive so far next time.

Erma's Original Frozen Custard is located at 6451 Auburn Rd. in Auburn Hills. Visit [ermascustard.com](http://ermascustard.com) for more info.

### 7. Enjoy the magic of a Water Lantern Festival

Share an evening of beauty and connection at the Detroit Water Lantern Festival on Sat., Aug 27. The event takes place at Lake St. Clair Metropark, 31300 Metro Parkway, Harrison Twp. One of many such nights in cities across the U.S., it includes food, games, activities, vendors, music and the beauty of thousands of lighted lanterns adorned with letters of love, hope and dreams reflected upon the water.

Tickets include a wristband for entry into the festival area with access to food trucks and a floating lantern kit, including an LED candle. It's a night that you'll never forget. For tickets and information, visit [waterlantern-festival.com](http://waterlantern-festival.com).

### 8. See the newly expanded Ford House

Come see the first major expansion at Ford House in over 90 years, including a 40,000 square-foot Visitor Center. It's home to a new restaurant called The Continental, four event spaces, exhibition spaces, expanded program offerings, and breathtaking views of Ford Cove.

The house itself has preserved many of the furnishings from when the family lived there.

With 87 acres, the Ford House grounds, gardens and lakeside views, there is plenty to explore as you bask in the natural beauty of this local treasure. Ford House is located at 1100 Lake Shore Rd. in Grosse Pointe Shores. Visit [fordhouse.org](http://fordhouse.org) for more info.

### 9. Motor on over to EyesOn Design

Also at Ford House this Sun., June 19 is the premier annual car show for automobile lovers. This year's theme is 'Designed for Speed', so expect to see some glorious sport cars and muscle cars. Vehicles on display are by invitation-only, so you know you'll be seeing the cream of the crop.

Between 200 and 300 domestic and foreign vehicles will be on site for judging on the grounds of the Ford House at 1100 Lake Shore Rd. in Grosse Pointe Shores from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Act fast if you want tickets!

### 10. Take a retro road trip cross-state to Saugatuck

They recommend you rent a vintage car to kick off your trip, and once you're there you'll have a choice of retro-themed places to stay. The Saugatuck Retro Resort Motel welcomes guests to drive down memory lane to discover the lost art of motor lodging. The roadside haven features cozy rooms, kitschy flashing neon signs, and big grassy lawns with shade trees perfect for a family picnic.

The Pines Motor Lodge celebrates the fabulous '50s with its lime green cabins and pink flamingos. The souvenir shop has lots of retro trinkets to remember your stay.

Lastly, the Starlite Resort is a traditional motor inn just like the ones that sprang up everywhere along Michigan's roadways in the 1950s. Spacious rooms with Mid-century modern decor will transport you back to a simpler time.

For fun, there are dune rides nearby, the Retro Boat Rental company, and the 24,000 square-foot Antique Pavilion. Saugatuck is also a well-known mecca for artists and art galleries.

Visit [saugatuck.com](http://saugatuck.com) for more information.



# Make a real splash this SUMMER

Hot times in the Pointes! Rock the summer in the season's prettiest clothing, swimwear and accessories, found at local shops that specialize in making you the prima fashionista you were meant to be. This summer's wearables are bright and funky, yet feminine. You'll have a blast mixing and matching these great pieces into your own signature wardrobe. Candy-color earrings and bracelets, chunky shoes with fab embellishments, babydoll tops and dresses and ruffles, ruffles, ruffles!

## A DAY IN THE SUN, GROSSE POINTE STYLE



Stackable bracelets, left, conjure up thoughts of Caribbean sun. This summer's must-have accessories, from Savvy Chic.

Top left, a stylish wide-brimmed hat blocks the sun but lets in all the fashion! From Ridge Crest Outfitters. Tortoiseshell sunglasses protect peepers while making you look the picture of summer chic. From Savvy Chic.

Top, colorful, waterproof woven beach bag gets you noticed while holding lots of summer essentials. Available in multiple colors at Savvy Chic.

Above, bright and funky bracelets and hoops add to the beachy vibe. From Savvy Chic. Above left, a darling coral cover-up is on-trend, lightweight and dries fast. So flattering, and comes in a variety of colors. From Savvy Chic.

Above, this sleek light blue Lilly Pulitzer embroidered maillot swimsuit in summery coral florals from Village Palm has unexpected front and back details. The prettiest suit on the beach! Get decked out for summer at Village Palm.

BACK DETAIL



## BIKINI BEACH CLUB



Village Palm Lilly Pulitzer blue-checked bikini, far left, is retro-inspired in a totally modern cut. Love, love, love the ruffles!

Lilly Pulitzer little girls pink patterned bikini is sweet for the sun and sand. At Village Palm.



## RUFFLES GALORE!



Hot pink babydoll ruffled top is perfect to pair with this summer's favorite white jeans. Beautiful contrast! Top and jeans from Glitter & Scotch.

Glitter & Scotch has a great selection of white jeans and all of the perfect tops to pair them with. This season ALL styles of white jeans are in style - from skinny to high rise to low rise to wide leg. Whatever you love is where it's at this summer!



Everyone loves a burst of sunshine! Marie Oliver's midi dress, above, in this stunning color and tie-dye-inspired pattern, has flirty shoulder ties for a fun statement at party or pool. From Capricious.



The Xirena maxi dress in green and blue floral Ibiza print, above, has the most flattering gathered top with adjustable halter tie at neck. This dress has us dreaming of our next vacay! 100% cotton. From Girlie Girl.



At left, Glitter & Scotch carries these amazing Boom! Box speakers for your summer jams. Get 'em while they last! So easy to use with pretty decent sound, too. Simply set your phone on top of the speaker -- no cords, no bluetooth and voila! Instant pool or beach party!

## DRESSES THAT GET YESSES



Beaded circular dangles, above, from Savvy Chic.

This sweet Victoria Dunn Sullivan 100% organic cotton swing dress in honeysuckle, left, can take you from the pool to a lunch or even to casual Friday at work. The fabric is so soft. This is a quality piece with a great price point.

Victoria Dunn is a Charleston, SC designer who is making waves with her coastal, fresh designs. From Iris.



Stunning green and salmon pink silk tiered Cleobella maxi dress with smocking and beautiful strap detail will turn heads wherever you go. From Iris.



## SUMMER SHOE-INS

From top, clockwise:

- A) Sam Edelman cork wedge heel patent shoe with gold hardware gives you some height while still comfy.
  - B) Sam Edelman - Party in a shoe! A cute heel with raffia pom pom details.
  - C) Lola Cruz woven cream and black kitten heels are perfect for saving your feet while still looking chic.
  - D) Sam Edelman brown suede clog.
  - E) Sam Edelman burnt orange two strap leather slides (also available in cream) are a great neutral sandal.
- All from Capricious.

Above left, if there's ever a dress that's universally flattering, it's a wrap dress like this Marie Oliver poplin summer wrap dress with a mixed-tone conch print. The colors are like a Nantucket sunset and we are in love. Find it at Capricious.

Above right, this floral stunner by Fifteen Twenty will have you finding reasons to go out this and about! Such beautiful silk fabric and an easy tie waist. From Capricious.



## TANGERINE DREAM

Float into this crisp tangerine and white floral-patterned Victoria Dunn kaftan dress with amazing detailing. The easiest-wearing dress of the season. Throw it on over a bathing suit and pool slides or dress it up a bit with some kitten heels or wedges and you are comfy and pretty for all those amazing backyard soirees this year. From Iris.

Sunglasses from Savvy Chic.

Sam Edelman sandals from Capricious.

## SUMMER OF LOVE

This long sleeve, super-short Cleobella babydoll dress is made for twirling. Festival-wear at its finest, but just as comfortable here in the Pointes, doing your summer thing. From Iris.

Pair with sandals or this Sam Edelman brown suede clog for the complete flower child look.



# SUMMERTIME BLUES

Marie Oliver ruffled and embroidered tunic dress in marine blue is fun, yet refined. Wear it with a wedge to dine out or with flats to run to the market. From Capricious.

Tkees sandals are the best flip flops! From Girlie Girl.



This isn't your grandma's crochet top -- by Le Lis in pink, orange and cream. It's so cute over a bikini top! Beaded hoops and top both from Savvy Chic.



## STYLISH MIX-AND-MATCH SEPARATES AND ACCESSORIES



From top, are a great go-with for the adorable fun summer hat by Shiraleah. It's Glitter & Scotch's take on the bucket hat and we are here for it! Use this as a roadmap piece for your outfit. The &merci orange sherbet crinkle gauze flattering-fit tank and Kancan white jean with a wider leg, higher rise and fringe detail are also from Glitter & Scotch.

From top, Smart crocheted fedora from Capricious. The Vigoss knitted, sleeveless sweater vest is so on-trend and gives us all the summer feels. It's chic, it's preppy, it's everything! From Glitter & Scotch. Kancan white fringed jean is a summer go-with-anything wardrobe centerpiece.

From top, sophisticated Janessa Leone hat that will carry you nicely through summer minus the sunburn, from Girlie Girl. This &merci soft periwinkle textured cami tank is so perfect with the white jeans of summer. Buy the tank and jeans duo at Glitter & Scotch.

## BLACK AND WHITE AND WORN ALL SUMMER!



This Cleobella white maxi dress from Iris, above, has it all — the dramatic neckline, the layers, the ruffles — and yet it looks effortless. We love this for graduation parties, swim meets, backyard parties and so much more.

Fun and flirty jumpsuit, above right, by Sanctuary in statement print is adjustable at the neck and features a relaxed leg with tie waist. From Savvy Chic.



Just-so-cute crocheted midriff tank, top right, gets mucho attention this season.



Pair with wide-leg Z-Supply gauzy pants, right, in a creamy white. Both from Savvy Chic.



Woven black, white and neutral beach bag with fun fringe, left, comes with a major bonus inside! A handy functional crossbody bag for your on-the-go summer errands. Like the tortie sunglasses, its from Savvy Chic. Sam Edelman cork wedge from Capricious.



Black thin-strapped bubble top, left, may be the piece you wear most this summer. Dress it up or down. From Savvy Chic.

Z-Supply wide strap black tank, right, is gauzy and light., from Savvy Chic.

Wide leg statement pants look amazing with your sophisticated black bathing suit or with any of the cute tops Savvy Chic always has in store! Made by Sanctuary, available at Savvy Chic.



Lucky crocheted sleeveless sweater in cream, left, is luxe but effortlessly chic. Pair with white jeans (yes, cream with white, trust us!) From Glitter & Scotch.



Lola Cruz woven cream and black kitten heels, above, are the ideal B&W shoe. From Capricious.

## PUT A (PORTABLE) LID ON IT



Capricious has found the holy grail of hats, one that won't get wrecked while traveling. Sure, some hats claim to be packable, but this one actually is. Bonus - it won't ruin your hair. Snap yours up fast.



Do you even need a towel? This Criquet terry shirt, right, is the GOAT for the boat, pool or beach! Find it for your guy at Ridge Crest Outfitters.

Jetty brand board shorts, below, come in several cool beachy patterns. From Ridge Crest Outfitters.

## DUDES CAN HIT THE WAVES IN STYLE



Guys just wanna have fun too! They will in these lightweight Southern Tide men's swim shorts in a variety of patterns. Get them at Village Palm.



Kuhl khaki Shift Amphibia shorts in cement, above, function as a casual piece for him -- or dress them up for a more polished look. Either way, they are comfy as can be. From Ridge Crest Outfitters.



## FLUTTER AWAY!



This feminine BB Dakota swiss dot top in cream works with anything you have in your closet. Perfectly simple and simply perfect. Buy it at Savvy Chic.



Love Tree linen shorts in pool blue, below right, will be a comfy summer staple. Dress them up with this cute and colorful THML ruffle-sleeve top as you maximize your summer fun. Get them both at Savvy Chic.



THML flutter sleeve cotton top with ruffled sleeve detail in marine blue, pink and ivory pattern, plays well with jeans, shorts and even skirts. Wear it to work and then wear it out after. From Savvy Chic.

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**CAPRICIOUS** • 74 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 458-8719 • Instagram: @capricious\_gp  
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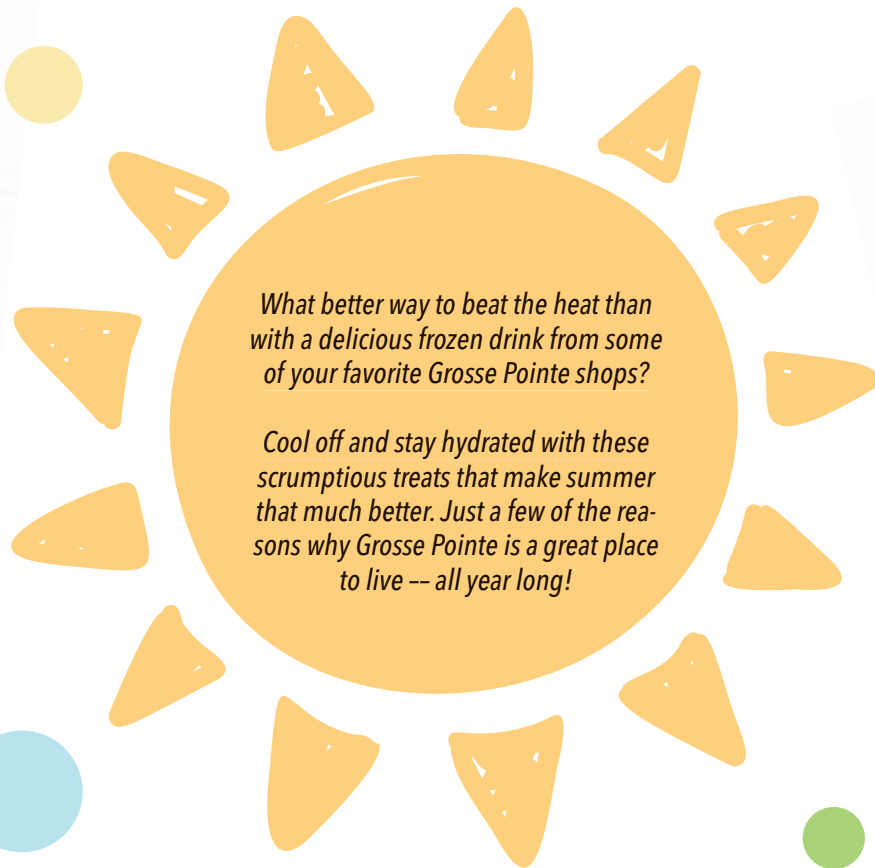
Stylist & Wardrobe  
Consultant

Kelley has over  
20 years of fashion industry  
experience in NYC and Detroit.

Her business provides  
personal shopping, outfitting  
and expert closet organizing.

[adornedbykelley.com](http://adornedbykelley.com)

# SUMMER cooldown



*What better way to beat the heat than with a delicious frozen drink from some of your favorite Grosse Pointe shops?*

*Cool off and stay hydrated with these scrumptious treats that make summer that much better. Just a few of the reasons why Grosse Pointe is a great place to live -- all year long!*



From top, counterclockwise, a strawberry-banana smoothie is the best of both worlds -- yummy and healthy! Try the Total Energy smoothie from Beyond Juicery+Eatery. It's got enough juice to get you through a long, hot day. Make it a Total Energy Plus with kale and spinach and call it lunch! Or crunch on one of their awesome salads as a go-with.

**BEYOND JUICERY+EATERY**  
17009 Kercheval, GP  
(313) 290-2172

Coffee, anyone? A caramel frappe from The Sugar Bar keeps you chill as you check to-dos off your list. This is the icy treat you deserve when the sun is showing off a little too much! Or try one of their other coffee drinks or fun selection of sweet treats, bagels subs and cold beverages.

**THE SUGAR BAR**  
373 Fisher, GP  
Instagram: @thesugarbar313



How now, brown cow? Say that at The Chocolate Bar Cafe and you'll get an ultra-delicious ice cream drink, made with Alinosi pure vanilla ice cream and rich, smooth root beer. The Brown Cow float comes in medium and large sizes, so you can act accordingly, depending on the temperature outside.

**THE CHOCOLATE BAR CAFE**  
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## Next stop: East Lansing

North baseball punches ticket to first Division 1 semifinal since '06

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

Ever since last year's state quarterfinal loss, the goal for the Grosse Pointe North baseball team has been to get back to that spot and to go even further. The Norsemen accomplished that goal on Saturday, winning a regional championship and cruising through the quarterfinal to punch their ticket to East Lansing

for the Division 1 state semifinals.

"I felt so great for our seniors," North head coach Kevin Shubnell said. "They've gone through a lot...I could sense the accomplishment and there was some relief that we accomplished that step. In the kids, you could see the joy and I was impressed with the way they handled it."

Saturday began with a regional final matchup

for North as the team took on Birmingham Groves. The Norsemen came out of the gates on fire early, jumping out to a lead in the top of the first inning. An RBI single by Jake Tedesco brought in the first run of the game, and a double hit by Brennan Hill scored two more for North to make it a 3-0 game from the jump.

Catcher Luke Babcock launched a solo home run over the right field fence in the third inning to extend the Norsemen's lead even more. The following inning, Drew Hill

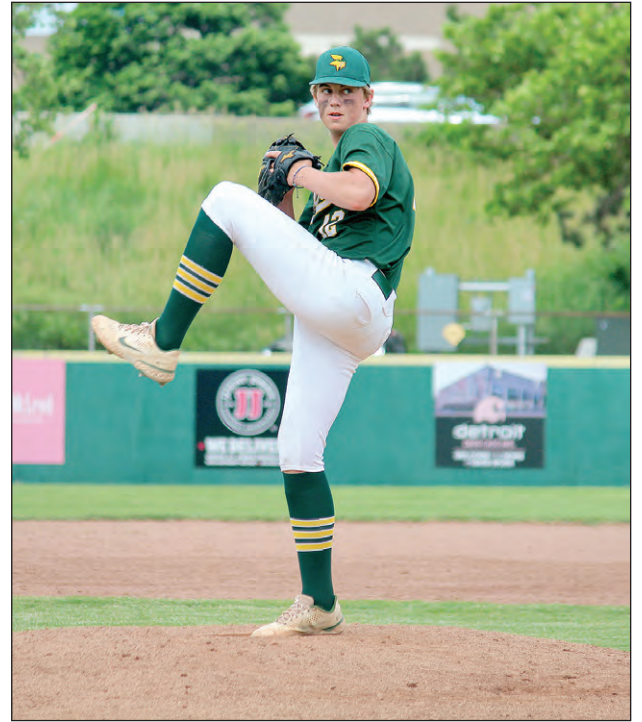
showed power and speed on a deep hit to center field that failed to get over the fence, but went long enough to result in an inside the park home run that took the game to 5-0.

North managed to lead by six before Groves was even able to get onto the scoreboard. The Falcons did make things interesting in the bottom of the fifth inning, scoring three runs to make the Norsemen a bit less comfortable with now just a two-run lead. However, Tedesco's sacrifice fly in the sixth gave North more breathing room again and gave the game its final score of 7-4.

Tedesco also got the win on the mound in the first game, surrendering four runs in four innings while Jordan Arsenau came in relief to pitch three shutout innings.

Pitching would be a bigger story for the Norsemen in Game 2 on Saturday. North handed the ball to senior Brian Carney in the state quarterfinal game against Chippewa Valley.

He may not always be thought of as one of the top arms in the Norsemen's rotation, but Carney has had a



Brian Carney pitched a complete-game shutout on Saturday to help the Norsemen defeat Chippewa Valley in the state quarterfinals.



North catcher Luke Babcock celebrates with his teammates at home plate after hitting a home run against Birmingham Groves in the regional championship.

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knack for coming up in big spots this year. The senior did just that on Saturday, sending his team to a final four by pitching a complete-game shutout.

"He's a great teammate and sometimes this year he got the short end of the draw but was always ready when his name was called," Shubnell said about Carney. "After the De La Salle game, I told him 'we're going to need you

on Saturday. I don't know when, but we're going to need you'... Everything he's earned because of the time he's put in and the time he takes to perfect his craft."

North again took an early lead against Chippewa Valley when Tedesco scored on a balk in the first inning to make it a 1-0 game. James MacAuley had an

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## Athlete of the Week

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

For a program as historically successful as the baseball team at Grosse Pointe South, it is hard to come across many "firsts" for the program.

With state championships, league championships and more already on its resume, the Blue Devils baseball program recently reached two landmarks it never had before: The first came in the form of a team accolade, when South fin-

ished as sole regular season champions in the MAC Red; the second came when senior Jonathan Drake became the first player in South baseball history to be named Most Valuable Player of the MAC Red Division.

"It's amazing and I honestly didn't know I was the first one from South to ever get that MAC Red MVP," Drake said. "It's a great accomplishment and I want to thank the organization and my parents for everything and all their hard work. I was very proud."

While being an MVP this season in baseball, Drake got his athletic career started many years ago by playing football. He spent his fall season in high school on the gridiron as a running back and linebacker for the Blue Devils. However, Drake found himself falling in love with baseball, from the first chance he had to play in Little League baseball and never looking back.

While he continued to play football, baseball became where Drake really wanted to make his mark and the game at which he has worked tirelessly to get better for years.

"It started getting fun in Little League when I



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This spring, Jonathan Drake became the first player in South baseball history to be honored as the MAC Red Most Valuable Player.

saw all these kids around the world playing it," Drake said. "There's so many different aspects of the sport with hitting and fielding. There's so much joy and fun in the sport. My parents pushed me to work harder in it because they saw the potential I had and I saw it too. I started begging them to go work out and go play."

His work ethic has made Drake a perfect fit for South's baseball program from the beginning. With the program's winning pedigree, Drake is the kind

of athlete who knows what kind of hard work and commitment it takes to meet and exceed those expectations.

Learning from a hall of fame head coach in Dan Griesbaum Sr. and a veteran staff is one of the biggest benefits that comes from playing for a program like South, according to Drake. Without their teaching, motivation and recommendations, reaching an MVP level of play might not have even been possible.

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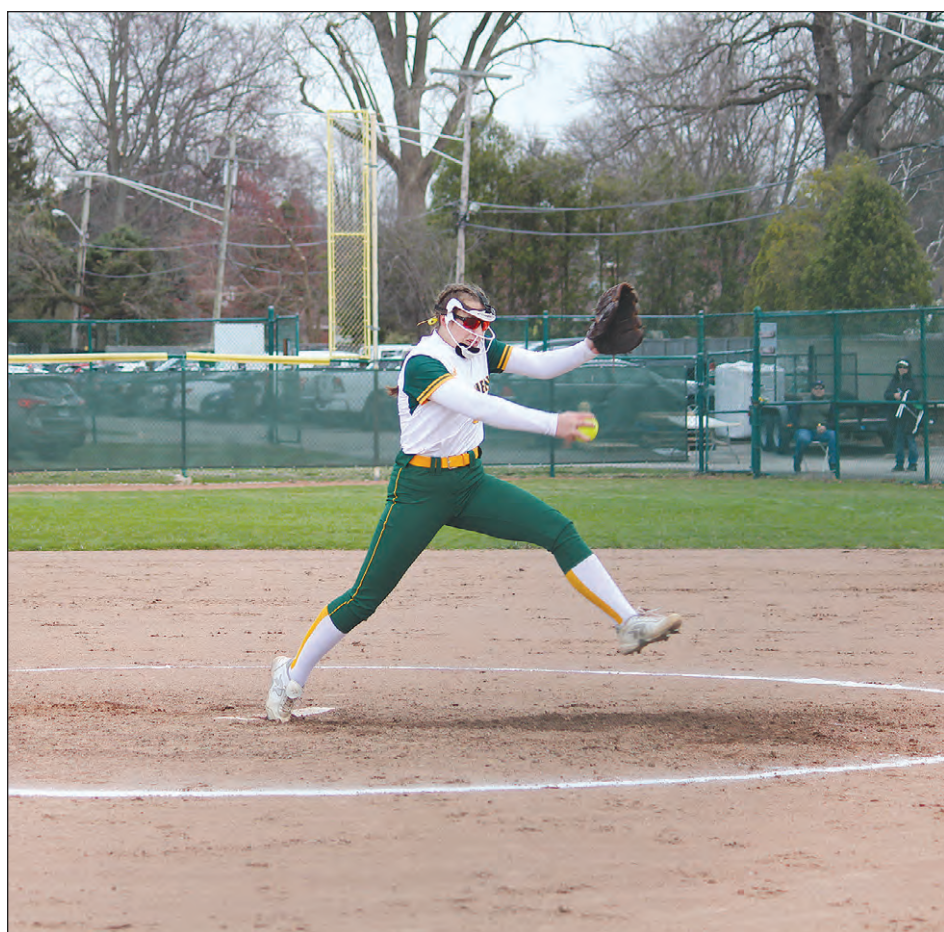


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North pitcher Katelyn Barr got the start in against Mercy in the regional semifinal round on Saturday.

## North softball's chase for the championship ends in regionals

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

The first weekend of June brought a celebration for the Grosse Pointe North softball team, with the Norsemen bringing home the district championship trophy.

However, the job was not done and the second weekend of June brought an even tougher challenge for North. After winning the district, the Norsemen moved on to the regional playoff round and took on Farmington Hills Mercy in the regional semifinal.

"We played well but just got beat by a team that played better than us," North coach Ron Smith said. "We gave up some early runs and we just didn't recover. Our hitting didn't play out the way it has so we fell a little short."

In what looked to be a

promising playoff run by North after winning its district championship, the defending regional champion Marlins cut short the Norsemen's chase for the state championship. North found itself in a hole early and never recovered, as Mercy took the regional semifinal 4-1.

The Marlins scored all four of their runs in the first two innings of Saturday's game. North's starting pitcher Katelyn Barr surrendered three of those runs, pitching just one full inning and giving up four hits. Maraina Smith came in and pitched a solid five innings of relief. The senior gave up just one run and two hits in those five innings.

While Smith's relief pitching held things down defensively for the Norsemen, the offense was difficult to come by. North tallied just four total hits in Saturday's

loss and did not score until the top of the sixth inning.

Sophia Borowski brought in North's only run of the game. Borowski knocked in the run with an RBI single in the sixth, but it was a tale of too little, too late for the Norsemen to mount a full comeback.

"We played a top ten team in the state and had a 4-1 ballgame," coach Smith said. "We lost, but you don't look at yourself as not showing up. We played well."

Although the season comes to an end, recapturing the district title for the first time since 2019 still left North with some hardware to commemorate the team's achievements this season. Saturday's loss in the regional semifinal that ended the Norsemen's season left them with a final record of 15-10.

## Knights' bats go from hot to not in regional playoffs

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

It was a tale of two games on Saturday for the University Liggett Knights softball squad. The Knights played in the regional round of the Division 3 state tournament and experienced a big victory to start the day, but followed up that performance with an equally big defeat. With no margin for error at this point in the season, the loss to Algonac in the regional final proved to be the final curtain call on Liggett's playoff run.

The day started on a very high note for the Knights in the regional semifinal, where Liggett was matched up with

the Lady Pioneers of Detroit Edison. The Knights moved out to an early lead and never looked back, using big second and third innings to put away Edison 17-0 in just four innings. The offensive onslaught at the plate by the Knights started in the first inning when Giuliana Lutfy gave the team an early 1-0 lead with an RBI single. Lutfy ended the game with four RBI, leading Liggett's offense in the victory.

While the offense was rolling for Liggett in Game 1 on Saturday, Victoria Nugent delivered a nearly perfect pitching performance. Nugent lasted all four innings in the victory,

striking out eight batters and allowing just a single hit.

The win set up the Knights with a chance at a regional championship in the next round as they faced Algonac. While Liggett seemed to be firing on all cylinders against Edison, the opposite could be said about the regional championship.

The Knights did not manage a single hit in a game that lasted just three innings. The offense that tallied 17 runs earlier in the day managed to score none in what ended as a 16-0 loss to Algonac. The team finishes the season as district champions with a final record of 7-16.

## Playoff run shows Blue Devils' resiliency

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

In the world of high school sports, many seasons can feel like a roller coaster with unpredictable ups and downs scattered throughout the months. This spring was exactly that for the Grosse Pointe South girls soccer team.

The squad fought through injuries, adversity and tough competition in a season that had its share of enjoyable wins and crushing losses. But in the end, the wild ride feels like a success, despite the Blue Devils' season coming to an end last Tuesday in a 6-0 loss in the regional semifinal to Northville.

The loss ended South's playoff run after winning a district championship the week before, which some did not even expect. The Blue Devils learned early on this spring to expect the unexpected, managing to pull off a playoff run like the one they visualized even when the

going got tough.

"We thought at the beginning of the season that we had a decent shot at making a run in the division," South girls soccer coach Chris Bolio said. "A few games in, we got pretty injured and the girls got down. We had a team meeting and decided to work on getting healthy and put a goal on winning the district. The girls got excited about it and it became like our mascot for the rest of the season. They knew they wanted to win the district."

The injury troubles got to the Blue Devils, who finished the season with a record of 9-10-2, relatively early on. The team won just two of its first six games in March and April to begin the season, but the struggles with injuries during that time ended up acting as somewhat of a blessing in disguise.

Having to change around lineups and make adjustments gave Bolio and his staff the opportunity to see different players showing off

their skills in different positions. It also set the tone for the rest of the season, that South could never be counted out, even if the team seemed to be down.

"There was a time where we beat Fraser on their field after losing four girls," Bolio said. "We were super injured, but our bench players stepped up and beat Fraser 3-2 on their field...Despite being hurt, winning that game helped the girls build that confidence. Even without some players who were difference-makers, we could make a run."

One of those players who stepped up when the Blue Devils were in a tight spot and made her mark was Lilia Mouissiaux. A freshman originally slated to play in the midfield, Bolio and his staff moved her back to the defense when injuries left South needing help on the back line. The rest was history.

"We knew she was

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South's girls soccer team celebrates after defeating Dearborn 3-0 in the district championship game.



# Liggett finishes third, South 11th at boys state golf tournaments

By Mike Adizma  
Sports Reporter

Golfers from the Pointes got one last shot at making a mark on the links over the weekend during the MHSAA boys golf state finals. Players

from Grosse Pointe South and North competed in the Division 1 finals in Big Rapids, while the University Liggett Knights were on the course in Frankenmuth at the Division 3 finals.

The Knights took third in Division 3, while the Blue Devils ended up just outside Division 1's top ten, finishing 11th.

Over the two-day competition in the Division 3 finals, Liggett shot a team score of 635. Although finishing behind champions Ann Arbor Greenhills and second-place Grand Rapids Catholic Central, the tournament still had plenty of high points for the Knights.

One of those highlights was freshman Charlie Cooksey's performance on Friday, the opening day of the tournament. Cooksey made a birdie on the par-4 fifth hole, and followed it with back-to-back eagles on holes six and seven. Cooksey finished that round with a score of 72, along with a score of 80 Saturday, bringing his tournament total to a team-best 152.

Just behind Cooksey in Liggett's standings was junior Sean Sullivan, who shot 153 over two days. Senior Jack Estes

finished with 161, while Bennett French and Leo Pamplona finished with respective scores of 170 and 173.

In the Division 1 finals, a team two-day score of 666 was not quite good enough to land South in the top ten. The Blue Devils missed out on cracking the top ten by eight strokes, but the reigning MAC Red champs still finished the year strong during the state tournament at Ferris State University's Katke Golf Course.

Thomas Ciconte led the way for the Blue Devils. The sophomore finished with a combined score of 159 and tied for the best round on the team on Friday with 79. The other South golfer to shoot 79 on Friday was fellow sophomore Brennan Sullivan, who finished the tournament with the team's second best score of 163.

Junior William Jordan ended the weekend with a score of 173. Alex Blyth shot 176 while Corbin Ifkovits and Evan Brown



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Liggett's Charlie Cooksey drew eyes last Friday during the Division 3 state finals by scoring the rare combination of a birdie followed by two consecutive eagles during his round.

combined for 176 to round out the field for the Blue Devils.

After finishing the regional tournament as the lowest individual scorer, North's Niko Karoutsos competed at

the Division 1 finals as an individual qualifier. The senior from North shot 79 on Friday and 82 on Saturday to finish the weekend of 161, putting him at 33rd overall in the field.



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Thomas Ciconte of South tees off at the Katke Golf Course in Big Rapids during the Division 1 state finals.



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Drew Hill made his mark for North during Saturday's games with an inside the park home run in the regional final and an RBI triple in the quarterfinal round.

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RBI double in the third to extend the Norsemen's lead to two. In the fourth, Parker O'Neill launched a hard-hit triple to right field for an RBI, and then came home to score on the next at-bat as Hill knocked a single into the outfield to make it 4-0.

Hill tallied another RBI in the sixth inning on a triple to make the final score 5-0 North.

Up next for North is a matchup Friday morning with Battle Creek Lakeview in the Division 1 semifinals. Most of the team's opponents so far this postseason have been relatively familiar competition, but this is where things become interesting when faced with an important matchup against an unfamiliar foe from across the state.

The joy and celebration of reaching the final four made for a fun weekend, but the

Norsemen are already working on their gameplan to take care of business on Friday in East Lansing.

"The top of their order has been lights out," said Shubnell about upcoming opponent Battle Creek Lakeview. "Our key is going to be keeping them off the bases and preventing a big inning in the top there. We have to stress winning each inning."

If North is able to overcome the Spartans from Battle Creek Lakeview in the semifinal, it sets up a potential matchup with powerhouse Orchard Lake St. Mary's in the state championship game. With pitcher Brock Porter, a likely MLB first-round pick leading the way, the Eagles from St. Mary's have put together one of the most impressive seasons in high school baseball history together this spring, reaching the final four with a perfect record of 41-0.

Obviously, the main

goal for the Norsemen is Friday's semifinal game. No coach or team wants to look ahead even by a single round at this stage in the postseason. When it comes to the possibility of having to face St. Mary's in the championship game, all Shubnell and the Norsemen know is being ready to face whatever challenge is in front of them.

"This team will not be intimidated or back down from any challenge," Shubnell said. "They want to play the best and be on this stage and in the moment. We know it's there, it's a monster that's sitting there. Right now, Battle Creek Lakeview is where our focus is. If we're fortunate enough to cross that bridge, then we'll take the time to see what's there after."

North will get an early start when they face Battle Creek Lakeview in the first Division 1 semifinal game at 9 a.m. Friday at Michigan State's McLane Baseball Stadium in East Lansing.

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"They push me to go to different workouts at places like 2SP Sports and the Macomb Batting Cages," Drake said. "All summer workouts and winter hitting that we do, they've really taught me my technique."

The work ethic is not the only thing that has made South the perfect place for Drake during his high school baseball career. While hard work and success are always nice, for him, one of the best parts about being a Blue Devil is the feeling of family.

"It's such a great staff to be with," the MAC Red MVP said. "They make you feel at home and they treat you like you're one of their kids. It's a very well-rounded organization."

Great coaching and years of hard work cemented Drake as a key player in South's lineup for his senior season this spring. At the plate, in the field and on the mound, he was able to come up

with big performances in different spots for the Blue Devils all season long.

Whether hitting walk-off home runs or shutting things down on the mound, Drake certainly played his part in helping the Blue Devils capture an elusive MAC Red title this year. It is exactly for that reason why he was named MVP of the MAC Red and part of the All-Star team for the MAC vs. OAA All-Star Game on June 21.

The memories from this season and his entire time at South will certainly stick with Drake as he heads on to Xavier University, where he will play baseball as a walk-on.

Getting to the next level was always one of his goals, and this season helped him brighten his future while securing his legacy in Blue Devils history.

"I wanted to go out with a bang," he said. "I wanted to do as much as I could for the team. I wanted to accomplish a lot, and I made the all-star game, led the team in average and got the MAC Red MVP. I wanted to go out with a bang because it's my last season and wanted to get noticed, and I really think I have accomplished that."

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Members of Grosse Pointe South's sailing team celebrate a great season with paper plate awards and a match racing tournament during its annual awards banquet last week.



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From left, Detroit Boat Club Crew team members Brady Shanle and Henry Skupien, assisted by teammate Anthony Pilutti, prepare to launch for their final in the Men's Varsity 2x event at the Midwest Junior Rowing Championships in Bethel, Ohio, where they secured a spot in the national championships.



Photo courtesy of Karen Hampton

Detroit Boat Club Crew's Men's U15/U16 4+ row to the starting line for their race at the Midwest Junior Rowing Championships in Bethel, Ohio last month, where they qualified for the national championships. From left are Ethan Kent, Samuel Beleshi, Brennan Supino, Anthony Pilutti and Frank Hecker.



Lillian Petz from Grosse Pointe South girls lacrosse bursts past two Eisenhower defenders in a victory that sent the Blue Devils to the regional final.



From left to right, Olivia Valente, Maddy Zampardo, Meena Pandrangi, Melanie Zampardo and University Liggett head tennis coach Morgan Warner celebrate Maddy Zampardo's No. 1 singles championship win at the University of Michigan state tennis finals June 4.



University Liggett's Alex Urali handles the ball in the offensive zone for the Knights in a crosstown playoff showdown with Grosse Pointe South.



From left to right, North varsity tennis players Natalie Grillo, Kristine Bonnell, Gianna Roux, Lauryn Rendzikowski and Paige LeFevre capture the moment during warm ups before state finals June 3-4. The team grabbed a sixth place finish at finals, capping the Norsemen's outstanding season.

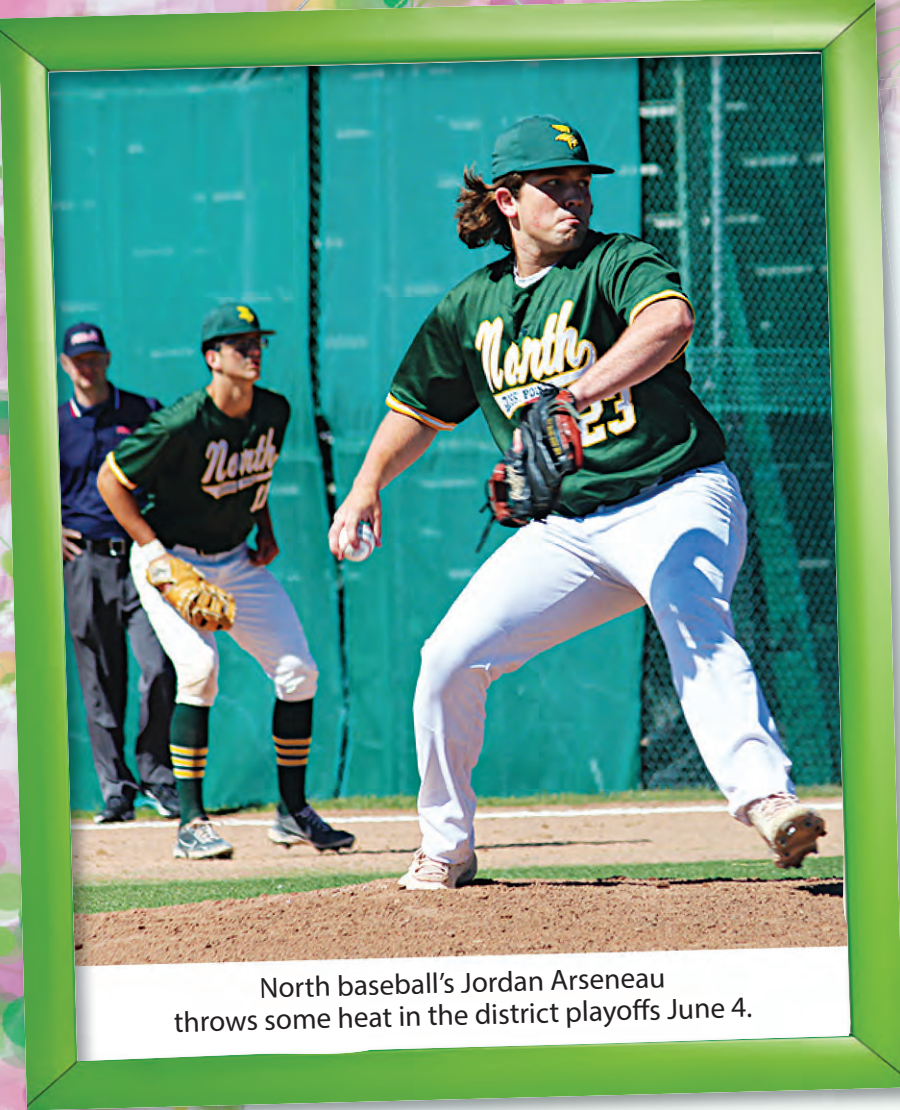


Liggett's Jarren Purify leads off from second base in a district playoff game against Detroit Edison.



Grosse Pointe South softball celebrates with their victory plaque after winning the Grosse Pointe South Round Robin tournament in the regular season.

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North baseball's Jordan Arseneau throws some heat in the district playoffs June 4.



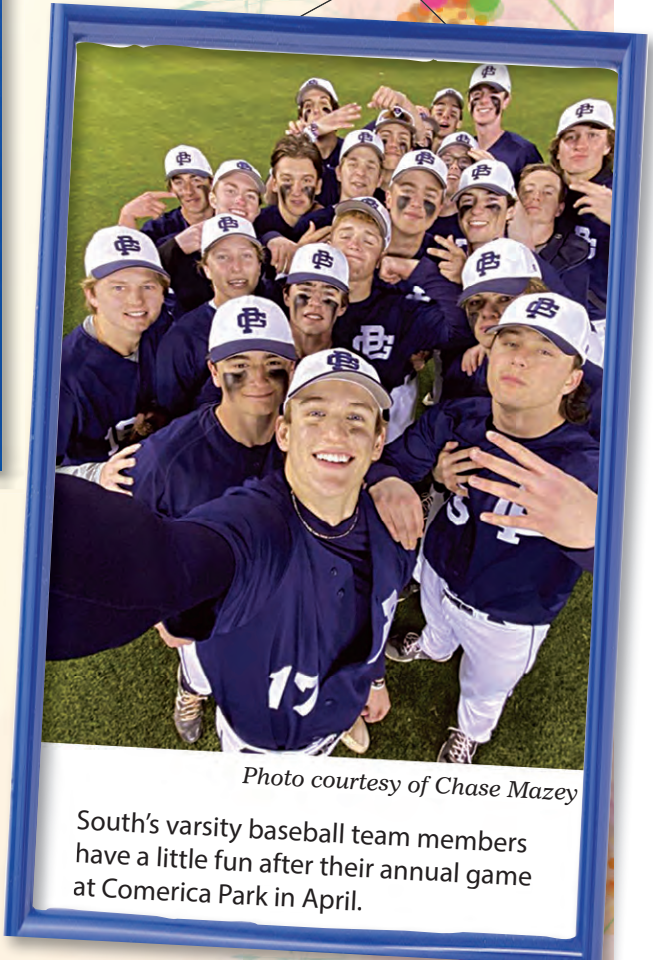
South's Selga Jansons competes in the 100 meter hurdles for the Blue Devils track and field team. Jansons went on to place in the top five in the state finals in the event.



Grosse Pointe South's Harrison Wright, right, and William Rauh celebrate after scoring a goal against De La Salle in the regional playoffs.



Marrin Harris makes a timely move against Dearborn in South's girls soccer district championship game victory.



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South's varsity baseball team members have a little fun after their annual game at Comerica Park in April.



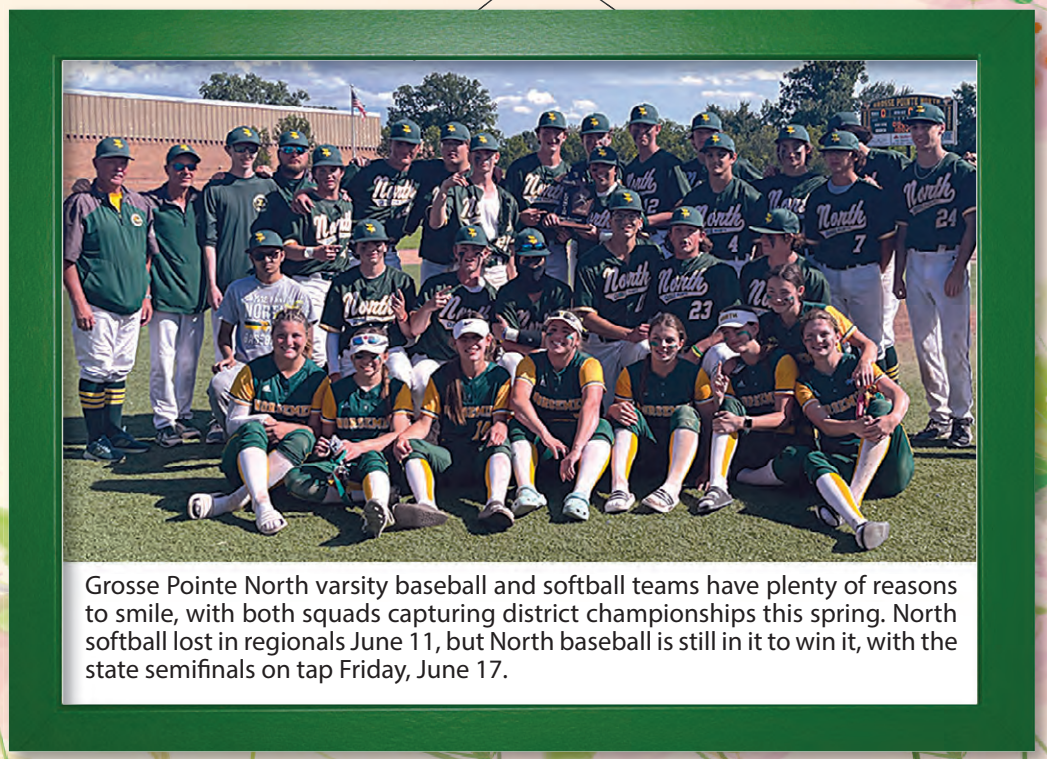
Liggett's Brooke Summers follows alongside North's Amelia Streberger when the two teams met late in the regular season.



Brennan Sullivan from the South boys golf team tees off during the Katke Classic Tournament in May.



Smells like team spirit! Grosse Pointe South varsity girls tennis players, along with head coach Mark Sobieralski (back center) paint the rock on the school's lawn in advance of state finals June 3-4. The team tied for fourth place in the state, won regionals and enjoyed its eighth consecutive MAC Red division championship this season.



Grosse Pointe North varsity baseball and softball teams have plenty of reasons to smile, with both squads capturing district championships this spring. North softball lost in regionals June 11, but North baseball is still in it to win it, with the state semifinals on tap Friday, June 17.

# Picnics, playoff on tap for Little League



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Left, an impressive number of families from around the community gather together for the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League annual picnic on June 13. Right, the Tigers from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League prepare themselves for playoff action this week.

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technically gifted,” Bolio said. “Once we had a few defenders go down, we decided to throw her in the back and see if we could make it work. From then on, she was an all-star in the back and played every game and every minute that she could and made her mark on the field as to where she can end up for the next three years.”

Mouissiaux, along with other standout players such as Olivia Dimuzio, Elizabeth Ebenhoeh, goalkeeper Elsa Bachert, and more are among the many players who will be back for at least one more season at South. Players like that make up an exciting younger core for South, a factor that gives the team some forward momentum.

“Next year is super exciting,” Bolio said. “It’s never fun losing any seniors, but with how young our group is as a core, I think we can make another run at it next year and make a run in the division too.”

Although those players will be back, six seniors from South ended their final seasons as Blue Devils by getting to celebrate their district championship, including Maria Doyal, Katelyn Carrion, Giuseppina In Disanto, Kate Adams, Amelia Ricci and Ashlyn



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

Junior Olivia Dimuzio became a focal point of the Blue Devils’ offense this spring, scoring 16 goals.

Johnson, who each left their mark within the South program.

Johnson had the opportunity to spend her senior season as the captain of the Blue Devils. In a season with many highs and lows,

Johnson’s hard work and leadership were a constant for South throughout the spring.

“She played all 80 minutes of every game this year,” Bolio praised the senior captain. “She’s a work horse and is super positive with the group. She’s going to leave the influence of being able to grind and play through anything. She leaves the hard work ethic behind for the girls.”

With the season in the rearview mirror, being able to lift the district championship trophy after battling through a tough regular season was a crowning achievement for this resilient Blue Devils team. Being able to adapt, survive and take on any challenge helped give the seniors a nice season to end their careers and strengthen the young core of South’s future. The chemistry of this spring’s group helped make it all possible, according to Bolio.

“We had zero problems and zero drama,” he said. “All the girls got along. My biggest coaching philosophy is preaching chemistry and this year we really got it to come together.”

# With honors



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Tucker Briggs, second from left, accepts his John S. Thursby award from the Grosse Pointe South Athletic Department on Senior Honor Night May 17. The Thursby Award, also awarded to Olivia Livingstone, honors the school’s top male and female senior athletes. Other athletic department award winners include Joey Klunder and Sabel Imesch (U.S. Army Scholar Athletes) and Michael Wholihan and Julia Gebeck (U.S. Marine Scholar Athletes). In addition, the Athletic Booster Club awarded scholarships to four athletes that evening, including Wholihan, Michael Tengler, Moira Hix and Olivia Yoo.



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Grosse Pointe North student athletes Gianni Carlino, left, and Diana Muccioli were honored with the Mike O’Connor Memorial Scholarship during the school’s Senior Brunch scholarship ceremony on June 5. Seventeen total awards and scholarships were given out during the brunch, honoring 31 different Norsemen student athletes.

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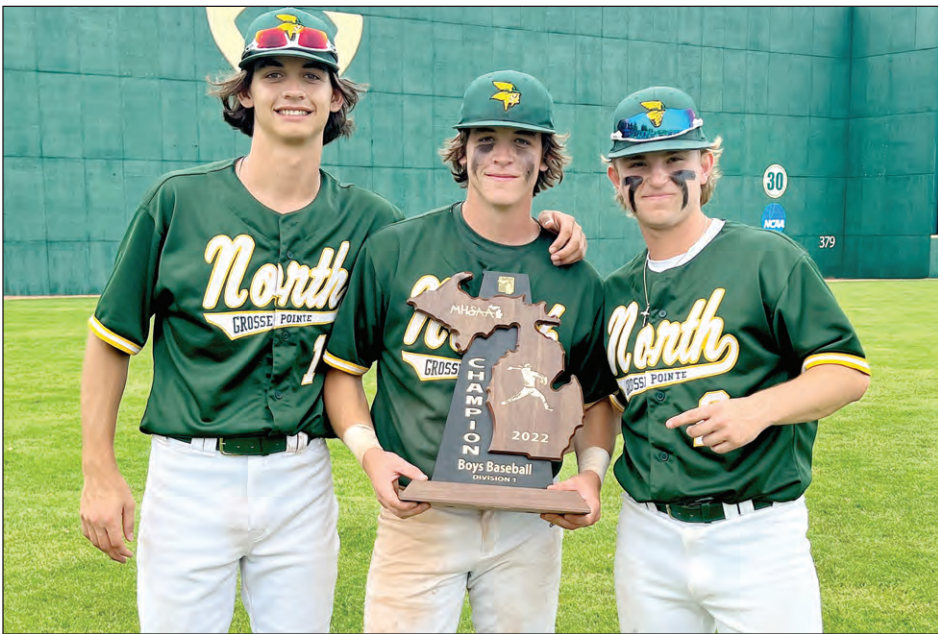
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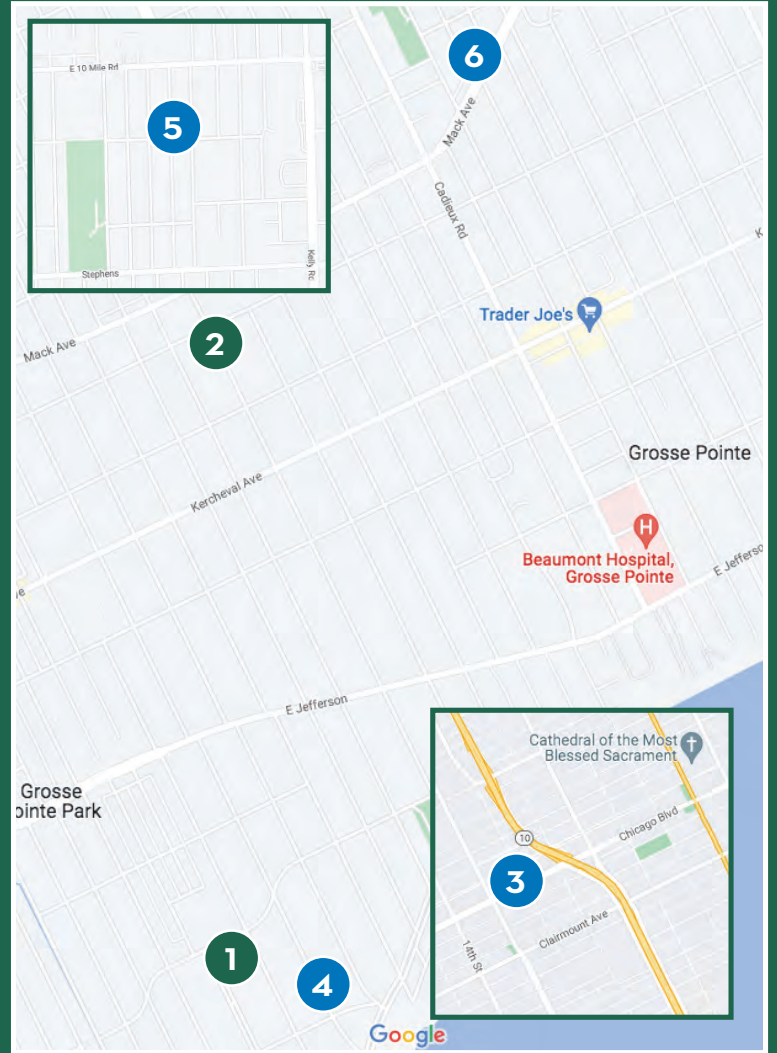
# From Williamsport to East Lansing



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Top, from left, Brennan Hill, Drew Hill and Cam Schafer at the Little League World Series in 2017 as part of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League, which represented the Great Lakes region in Williamsport. Bottom, the Hill Brothers and Schafer pose with the regional championship trophy and celebrate as Grosse Pointe North heads to the MHSAA semifinals. The trio is among 19 GPWSLL alumni on the Norsemen varsity team who are headed to East Lansing this Friday.

## Grosse Pointe News Yard & Estate Sale Map



### THIS WEEK

- 1. 766 Middlesex, GPP
- 2. 1359 3 Mile Drive, GPP
- 3. 24702 Rosalind, Eastpointe
- 4. 703 Balfour, GPP
- 5. 1645 Chicago Blvd, Detroit
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