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Grosse Pointe News

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SEPTEMBER 15, 2022
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Citizens form public safety foundation

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Hundreds of American police and fire departments have foundations. Now there's one more.

A group of Grosse Pointe residents established the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety

Foundation for the sole purpose of supporting the department and its personnel with items that are outside the confines of normal operating budgets or simply unaffordable at present.

The foundation's first goal is to equip each officer with a new ballistic vest, which degrade over

time and need to be replaced.

Executive Director John Wolski, a 22-year Park resident now living in the City of Grosse Pointe, came up with the idea of a foundation during a conversation more than a year ago with Jim Bostock, Park assistant director of public safety.

"As a friend, I asked what I could do to help the department," Wolski said. "Jim said there was a major need within the department for equipment and training."

The answer came as an eye-opener.

"In the short period of time I've been able to speak to folks about

what we're launching, people are surprised we have not been able to provide those needs to the folks that need it," Wolski said. "For whatever reason, budgets did not permit for the resources the men and women need to do their jobs and service the community on a daily basis."

"We do the best with the budget we have," Bostock said. "Historically, public safety is 60 to 65 percent of the city's entire budget. The way things are, 90 percent of that budget goes to personnel costs, which leaves a small

See FORM, page 3A

Park council looks at cost recovery

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A member of the city council doesn't think non-resident municipal employees should have a say in resolving residents' objections to a proposed public safety cost recovery ordinance.

It starts at the top with the public safety director and city manager.

"I'm not comfortable seeing the police chief — no disrespect — who doesn't live here, and our city manager, who doesn't live here, making those decisions for what could potentially be our residents," said Councilwoman

Christine Gallagher during the Tuesday, Aug. 16, meeting of the municipal ordinance review committee.

If Gallagher got her way, she'd be off the hook from a lot of municipal oversight because 95 percent of Park employees live elsewhere, according to City Manager Nick Sizeland.

"What difference does it make whether I live here or not?" Chief Bryan Jarrell asked Gallagher at the meeting. "I'm still looking out for the best interests of the community and my department. I'd love to live here, but couldn't

See COSTS, page 8A



PHOTO BY LAUREL KRAUS

This faded entrance sign at Cadieux and Waterloo is more than two decades old and among those city council hopes to replace along Cadieux and Fisher.

Decorative parking lot entries, tot lot building on City wishlist

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — As City-owned lots in The Village continue through equipment and reconstruction improvements, council hopes to include the addition of decorative pillar entryways to lots 2, 3 and 4.

With goals of enhancing aesthetics and more clearly identifying lots,

the entries would mirror brick pillars found throughout the city, the metal work found on the clock arch and, specifically, the entrance to The Village parking structure.

At \$50,000 to \$80,000 each, pillar entries have made their way onto a list of suggestions city council recently compiled for future City of Grosse Pointe Foundation projects.

Also making the list are a \$5,000 traffic speed display sign — used to compile statistics of traffic conditions — and Grosse Pointe welcome signs, for about \$3,000, to replace faded signage containing a city logo eliminated two decades ago.

"If the sign is there, most of them you can't even read anymore,"

See WISH, page 3A

Celebrate fall in the Pointes

By Laurel Kraus and Ted O'Neil
Staff Writers

THE GROSSE POINTES — School is back in session and the first official day of fall, Thursday, Sept. 22, will be here in exactly a week. With the changing of the seasons comes a new lineup of activities in the Pointes.

Find out what there is to look forward to this fall in each city below. As the events get closer, be sure to check each city's website and social media for additional details.

City

During the 16th annual Fall Harvest at Neff Park, starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, City residents will be treated to pumpkin decorating, a bungee run, make your own hotdog roast, petting farm with pony rides, fall craft and strolling magician.

"The big thing with the Fall Harvest is getting the residents down here and enjoying the changing colors that we have," Parks and Recreation Director

See FALL, page 5A

Momentum builds toward City flooding prevention

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A little over a year since the June 26 rain event that earned a Michigan disaster declaration, the City of Grosse Pointe is steadily moving forward with its multifaceted efforts to prevent a simi-

lar occurrence.

Following a downspout disconnection ordinance passed by council a few months after the event and intended to remove additional flow from the city's stormwater system, enforcement has become part of the city's exterior housing inspection program.

"We only found a couple dozen (connected downspouts) in the area that we inspected this summer," City Manager Pete Dame reported, "so it does appear that a lot of the homes in the city already had their downspouts disconnected, which is good, but we are finding others that haven't, so we are fol-

lowing up on inspections on that."

A grease trap inspection program for all food-related businesses — in effect since late last year, but with inspections set to begin in January — also will help keep grease and oil from impeding the city's sewer system operations.

Beyond the new and enhanced regulations, city administration is taking a number of steps with regard to infrastructure improvements.

Stormwater system

Off the back of the basement backups last

See FLOOD, page 9A

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Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A



Shannan McCarron
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Former teacher helps students map out future



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2A | POINTER OF INTEREST

McCarron helps students map out future

By Meg Leonard
Associate Editor

With today's college application process firmly established as equal parts complicated and competitive, independent college counselors like Shannan McCarron, of Grosse Pointe Farms, have become a key ingredient to untangling the sticky web of college admissions.

"College admissions have become much more complicated, even in the last four to five years," said McCarron, who owns and operates McCarron Academic Planning, or MAP, an independent college counseling and admissions business.

"Students have to juggle whether or not to submit standardized tests and AP scores, interviews, writing multiple essays and activities lists, while curating them in a way that helps them stand out."

Which is exactly why these days, experts like McCarron are an applicant's saving grace.

A former English and Spanish teacher at L'Anse Creuse High School, McCarron has parlayed 26 years of classroom experience and certification as an independent college counselor from the University of California-Irvine into what she describes as an "Act 2" in her career of working with high school students.

The MAP acronym precisely describes her role in guiding students and navigating them through an overwhelming process like college admissions.

"I began dipping my toes into (college admis-



COURTESY PHOTO

Shannan McCarron, red dress, turned a 26-year teaching career into a business helping high schoolers get into college, to plan a gap year or pursue a trade or military career.

sions advising) with my 2019 Grosse Pointe South grad, found his way to the Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan, with some guidance from Mom.

Twins Kevin and Kaleigh, class of 2020 South grads, experienced a COVID-affected senior year, which threw in countless curveballs like remote learning and limited ability to take the ACT and SAT. They are now college juniors, thriving at Michigan State University.

Youngest daughter, Annie, is a middle schooler. She will give McCarron one more future ride on the college admissions roller coaster.

"My husband and my family keep me grounded, otherwise I would be a maniac," McCarron joked.

She and her attorney husband, Kevin, both Grosse Pointe North alums, began dating in 1987, the fall of their junior year. They attended Michigan State together and got married in 1995. They have carried on the tradition of having a big Irish family, akin to the ones they grew up in

themselves.

She notes how much has changed since she and her husband applied to college.

"Colleges used to look for more well-rounded students, 25 to 30 years ago. Now, they look for more pointed evidence that you have direction and a passion to pursue something specific," she said.

As McCarron began building her experience by helping students, family and friends with college applications, she finally "hung a sign for MAP on the door" in 2018.

"It was kind of a perfect storm and I was ready to fully take it on."

Though her core of students come from Grosse Pointe, demand for McCarron's services has grown to include clients throughout metro Detroit and the country. She accepts students as early as freshman year, helping them develop four-year academic and extracurricular plans.

She said the majority of her seniors worry about one of the application's components the most: the main essay.

"Everyone stresses about the main essay," McCarron said. "They write it in the fashion of a resume. In reality, it's actually a main way to focus on something you haven't said elsewhere on your application. It should really just illuminate who you are and how you think."

McCarron has helped many students earn admissions to Michigan and Michigan State, both in-state schools

that reflect the national trend of increasingly competitive admissions standards.

"The bar to get in changes year by year," she said. "Five or six years ago, the middle 50th percentile score at UM for the ACT was 29-34. For the class of 2021, it was 32-35, so yes, it's way harder to get in."

Still, the list of schools where MAP students now attend is both vast and impressive. It includes Harvard, Villanova, Notre Dame, Baylor, UCLA, University of Washington, Carnegie Mellon, Cornell, Rutgers, James Madison, University of North Carolina, U.S. Naval Academy, Alabama, University of Colorado-Boulder, Northeastern, Fordham, NYU, Boston College and University of Texas-Austin, to name a few.

McCarron said while it's always exciting to see her students get into a big-name college, her biggest challenge and priority is helping them focus on the school's fit over its fancy name.

"I really work on deconstructing the 'brand name college theory' and help students focus on finding the right fit for them," she said. "I tell them not to worry about what the rest of their friends or

classmates are doing. This is about where you are spending the next four years of your life and you want it to best fit you not only academically, but also socially and financially, too."

McCarron also said college lists of where kids are applying are getting bigger, largely due to many colleges no longer requiring standardized test scores since COVID, also known as "test optional."

"Students now apply to seven to 20 colleges versus three to five from a couple of years ago."

McCarron also emphasizes the importance of students finding their fit, even if that means something other than the traditional college route.

"I am a big believer in students finding the right fit for their future whether it is the trades, the services or a university," she said. "Some students might be best suited for a gap year. I help students and families figure out their best personal option."

But for those electing to pursue higher education, ultimately there is a college for everyone, as long as a student stays open minded.

"I have come to learn that rejection is just a form of redirection," McCarron said. "I start my students off with the end in mind, which is finding their best college fit."

"Failure is just part of the game. You just have to get back up and keep going."

As hundreds of seniors around Grosse Pointe are now in the thick of preparing their applications, McCarron recommends students keep asking themselves if what they are adding strengthens their application. And counselors like her can help assess that.

"I want to make people feel more comfortable with this process and I want to take out the mystery," she said.

"Even though there's no secret sauce or formula for how to get in somewhere, I want to help my students with things they can control and help them create an application they are proud of."

Love it, then list it

In emphasizing the concept of best fit when creating a college application list, Shannan McCarron, of McCarron Academic Planning, recommends her students build a carefully researched list of schools.

Each selection should consider factors such as a school's size, majors offered, distance from home and cost, along with its level of difficulty to get in.

According to McCarron, a good college list of schools includes the following:

◆ Reach schools: This category of schools include the most difficult to get in, called "reach" schools. These are schools where there is less than a 25 percent chance for the student to get admitted based on their GPA, test scores and extracurricular involvement.

◆ Target schools: The next level is a "target" school, where a student's stats best align, making admission likely. Ideally a student is very interested in attending a target school.

◆ Safety schools: Finally, there are "safety" schools, where the acceptance rate is above 80 percent and its location and/or affordability ensure students will have at least one college option, should they get denied everywhere else.

Post-COVID college admissions have added a new twist to this list, McCarron said, in the form of "lottery schools."

"These are ultra difficult schools to get into like Stanford, Vanderbilt or an Ivy, where even if you have the stats to get in, it's like winning the lottery if you do," she said.

"Building a balanced college list that makes sense helps ensure there should really be no disappointment in the end," she added. "It helps families have a realistic feel for what might unfold."

For more information about McCarron Academic Planning, visit academic-planning.com/ or find it on Instagram or Facebook at @McCarronacademicplanning.

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Resident offers Park 100 sycamore trees

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — While studying to become an urban forester on the undergraduate and master's levels at the state's two largest public universities, Brian Colter felt it fitting to be a thorn in the side of his instructors.

"I'd challenge them; ask questions," said Colter, city forester of Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms. "Most loved it. Some not."

As the son of two college professors, Colter knew that learning is more than swallowing whatever the academy dished out.

So, when he proposed planting scores of the same type of tree on a 1 1/2-mile stretch of Grosse Pointe Park's most prestigious residential road, he was prepared to defend whether he was creating a monoculture which — as in the cases of American elm and ash — can be wiped out in one relative swoop by incurable disease or invasive insect.

"A fair debate," he said. "We run a risk."

The matter has been budding during the six years since a Park



Sycamore trees, proposed for planting on Windmill Pointe Drive medians, are close in appearance to London plane trees lining Jefferson, in this case near the intersection of Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

resident offered to give the city 100 sycamores being grown on a riverside farm in Clinton Township.

"It's his hobby," Colter said. "He propagated the trees from

seeds. They're six years old and ready to be harvested next spring."

Colter wants to plant most of them on the median of Windmill Pointe Drive.

"I thought the gift of the trees was excellent," said Pat Deck, a member of the Park beautification commission. "But, wondered if Brian had a concern they were all the same species since we are trying to plant a diverse assortment in the event of disease hitting one species."

"The debate is what's considered a monoculture," Colter said. "On Windmill, I've been trying to create a uniform look of London plane trees, which are basically sycamore, because aesthetically it's attractive. Right now, less than 2 percent of our (Grosse Pointe Park) overall tree population is London plane tree and sycamore; and less than 1 percent sycamore."

This is the same stretch of landscaped greenspace members of the planning commission, appointed prior to the current mayor and six council members winning election or appointment last year, failed to convince new municipal leaders should be partially blacktopped for bike paths. The drive's two existing roadways and adjacent sidewalk are deemed unacceptable courses for unexplained reasons.

The saplings are 1 1/2-inches in diameter; about one inch smaller

than nursery stock normally selected as replacement trees, according to Colter.

"The smaller the tree when you plant it — this is my personal opinion — the better it does," Colter said. "The root-to-crown ratio is off when you plant larger trees. Plus, logistically, it's hard to plant larger trees."

He visited the resident's farm to survey the crop.

"They're beautiful trees, five to six feet tall," he said.

Sycamore do best in moist soil. They can grow 100 feet tall, but are better known for leaves 10 inches wide and grayish-brown bark that flakes off to the ground, leaving the trunk a mottled cream and gray.

"The trunk looks patterned with sunshine," wrote Donald Peattie in "A Natural History of Trees."

"I identified 307 planting sites in areas devoid of trees, particularly on Windmill Pointe Drive and Mack Avenue," Colter said. "There are other areas. Sites on Mack go well with the Mack Avenue Beautification Committee, which is trying to green Mack from Alter (at the Detroit city limits) to Moross, (in

See TREES, page 9A

WISH:

Continued from page 1A

City Manager Pete Dame said. "To replace them with a simple new sign with the current logo isn't that expensive, but then you'll know whether you're in Grosse Pointe Farms or Grosse Pointe City or Grosse Pointe Park as you enter Cadieux or Fisher, which is where they would go."

When it comes to The Village downtown corridor, council envisions Connect 4 and cement cornhole for approximately \$4,000 in the St. Clair plaza; 20 new and

additional bike racks for \$350 each; and new speakers, amplifier and carillon in the clock tower for a cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000. An alternate idea is a Sonos system with speakers running the length of Kercheval for \$5,000 and an annual internet connection subscription fee.

While Main Street Grosse Pointe secured a \$20,000 grant in April toward replacing the streetlight garland and lighted wreaths at Christmastime in The Village, it still seeks an additional \$10,000 to complete the updates.

The biggest ticket item

among council's suggestions is not a new concept. After the Rotary Tot Lot improvements in 2020, plans were made for an Elworthy Park community center building with bathrooms, but it was never funded.

"It's estimated cost is \$400,000, so it would take a lot of initiative among not just Grosse Pointe, but throughout the Grosse Pointes," Dame said, "because that park is one, if not the only, public park that's available to anyone in the Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods.

"Everyone could have an interest in supporting

this," he continued. "We just need to find someone to really get the community behind it with a big fundraising effort."

Other recreation-related asks are to move the Neff Park floating dock to inside the marina and use the last well on A-dock for a protected launch area, while expanding the concrete pad for additional equipment storage space at an estimated cost of \$50,000; adapting a vacant lot on Jefferson across from Neff Park into a dog park, which would require \$40,000 for play features and

fencing in addition to the land purchase; and three frame tents and the sidewall kits for special events.

"Those are some of the

things we'd really love to do, (but) don't have that much money in the city budget to do," Dame said of council's suggestions.

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

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

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens' Commission meeting, 4 p.m.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park Ordinance Review Committee meeting, 4 p.m.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores City Council meeting, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Woods library, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

- ◆ 16th annual Fall Harvest, 3 p.m. at Neff Park. Includes hot dogs, crafts, pony rides, a magician, caramel apples, cider and more. Cost is \$5 per person.

FORM:

Continued from page 1A

piece of the pie to effectively run a public safety department."

"I would like for the foundation to have an endowment and fund things on a regular basis," Wolski said. "Some of the things we're looking for are annual asks, such as training. Other things, such as ballistic vests, have a five-year shelf life."

"Looking for alternate funding sources, the public safety foundation is just what we need," Bostock said.

"Communities thrive when in collaboration and partnership with one another," Mayor Michele Hodges said. "When we all give and we all bring our best selves to the table, we all win. Further, when the impact on the general fund is reduced because essential needs are met by outside sources, the benefit to taxpayers is significant."

New York City had the nation's first police foundation in 1971, according to a 2011 article, "National Police Foundation Project: establishing private sector partnerships," on the website of Community Oriented Policing Services (cops.usdoj.gov), a component of the federal justice department.

In Michigan, Detroit and West Bloomfield have public safety foun-

dations.

"With police departments across the nation suffering budget cuts and layoffs," according to the COPS article, "many police departments are looking for innovative cost-saving solutions and new revenue streams to support critical staffing, equipment and community needs. Police foundations offer a promising source of support in bridging funding gaps."

"We're constantly looking for alternate funding opportunities, whether grants or something of that nature," Bostock said. "Grants are very competitive. The majority of the time you get declined. The foundation is to supplement, not replace, our budget so we can get upgrades for equipment as we need them."

The new foundation, a tax-deductible, 501(c)3 organization, is not the source of a recent anonymous \$100,000 donation to renovate the public safety locker room.

It also is distinct from the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, which last month gave the public safety department \$30,000 to buy ballistic shields. The Park Foundation also gave the city \$130,000 to buy an extreme emergency relief valve for the sewer system.

"Cities I've been involved with have had a foundation for public safety," said Chief Bryan Jarrell, hired last year

from a town in Arizona and, with Bostock, serving as advisors to the new foundation. "They bought us things we didn't have the means to get within our own budget. A good example would be when we transitioned from Glock 40 calibers to 9-millimeter (sidearms). The foundation bought holsters for us while we traded in our old guns and raised money for new ones."

"I have several friends who are first responders," Wolski said. "People I've spoken to about this don't realize that officers in the Pointes are cross-trained and are also paramedics and firefighters. They're not only doing one thing, many of them are doing three things to protect us and keep us safe."

"We have significant needs because things have been neglected for so long," Jarrell said. "Our body-worn cameras and in-car video cameras are good examples. The system is really outdated."

The Park stores video on disks rather than in the cloud, an on-demand data storage network accessible with a key-stroke. Disk storage requires officers to manually search records rather than downloading them.

Wolski said another part of the foundation's mission is funding officer training.

"We don't train nearly like we should," Jarrell said. "People quit asking

to go to training because the answer was always no. We're trying to get that in a different direction."

"We also want to incorporate the educational component," Wolski said. "Getting into the schools and educating kids on all the skillsets required to be a first responder, they might be attracted to a career in law enforcement."

"I'm grateful to the exceptional generosity and leadership of the (public safety) foundation and salute them with the greatest of respect," Hodges said. "They give for no reason but to improve and enhance our community."

The group's membership numbers six, including Wolski, eager for recruits.

"Other members of the foundation are Park residents," Wolski said. "It doesn't make any difference where you live to want to help somebody."

The public safety foundation is being launched publicly during the Park public safety open house, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at the headquarters building at Jefferson and Maryland.

"We're excited to kick off the foundation in conjunction with the Faith in Blue Mass at St. Clare (of Montefalco Catholic Church) at 9 a.m. on the 25th and head over to the station afterwards for the open house with hot dogs compliments of National Coney Island," Wolski said.

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Crime on camera

A 35-year-old Park resident was caught on video stealing \$200 worth of groceries from a store in the 16000 block of Kercheval at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2. A follow-up investigation led to her arrest for retail fraud.

Stop that

After being stopped for disregarding a stop sign at Mack and St. Clair, and then found to have a suspended license, a 22-year-old Roseville woman was cited for the violation at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. Her vehicle was impounded.

Chainsaw theft

An Efcoc chainsaw was stolen from the bed of a truck while a crew was working in a rear yard in the 900 block of Rivard between noon and 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

Stolen Sportage

A 2022 Kia Sportage was stolen from a driveway in the 900 block of University between 2:15 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

— *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

After he was seen stealing a bike from the 300 block of Merriweather, officers located a 22-year-old Roseville man on Chalfonte at 11:03 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 3.

Though the man stuck to a story that he had just purchased the bike for \$50 from a friend in Detroit, it was recovered and he was cited for larceny.

Neighborhood threats

A resident in the 400 block of Manor was arrested for disturbing the peace and tumultuous conduct after he threatened to shoot a neighbor in the leg, to which he admitted.

The man, who was intoxicated, has been reported to Farms officers 29 times for various reasons.

Lock your cars

Two \$20 bills and \$15 in change were stolen from two unlocked vehicles in the 400 block of Lexington between midnight and 6 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Heroin arrest

When a 42-year-old Detroit man was pulled over for continuously riding a bike in the middle of Kerby just in front of a patrol vehicle at 2:11 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, he told officers the powdery substance he had rolled up in a receipt was heroin.

Placed under arrest for the drug, he also was found to have eight warrants for his arrest relating to drug crimes, retail fraud and more.

NY fraudster

A 20-year-old Farms

woman discovered \$2,035.88 fraudulently was charged to her Mastercard toward apartment rent and an AT&T bill in New York City last week.

Minor drunken driver

After crashing into bushes on Briarwood at 1:40 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, a 19-year-old Farms woman was found to have a blood alcohol content of 0.15 percent. She said she had a glass of wine two hours prior and was arrested for operating while intoxicated and causing an accident.

All over the road

As his vehicle was speeding along Moross and swerving into the opposing lane several times, a 63-year-old Detroit man was pulled over at 2:18 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

A preliminary breath test showing his blood alcohol content at 0.27 percent, along with an

admittance to drinking two beers, led to his arrest for operating while intoxicated.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Medication theft

A resident of the 800 block of Nottingham lost a shipment of prescription medications when a package set on the front porch by a delivery service was stolen by an unknown thief.

The incident happened between 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, and 12:30 p.m. the next afternoon.

Failed car theft

A thief failed for unknown reasons to steal a 2014 Honda CRV parked in the 1200 block of Grayton overnight Friday, Sept. 9.

The victim told police

the attempt occurred between 11 p.m. that night and 8:43 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

The Honda had a broken window and damage to the ignition on the steering column.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Nothing to report per dispatch.

— *Ted O'Neil*
Report information about crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department, (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Nothing to report per dispatch.

— *Ted O'Neil*
Report information about crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

FUN:

Continued from page 1A

Rebecca Jenzen said, adding it's her favorite event of the year, "as well as getting out in the fresh air as a family, since we do have crafts and activities for all ages."

With an admittance cost of \$5 per person, residents also can expect offers of apples, caramel apples, cider and other treats from a local cider mill. A variety of apple pies will be raffled off.

Farms

Annually presented by the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation and open to the public, Concours d' Elegance is right around the corner. The car show runs noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at Pier Park, with a vehicle parade down Kercheval planned at 11:30 a.m.

Those interested in reg-

istering a vehicle, which is free and needed for planning purposes, may find a link on the city's website, grossepointefarms.org.

The Pier Park Autumn Harvest then takes place Saturday, Oct. 15, offering a hayride, petting zoo, hunting for candy, bonfire and magic show, as well as fresh doughnuts and cider.

The fall fun is free for Farms residents and up to two guests per park pass.

Park

A Charlevoix Street Party will run 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, featuring the band Square Pegs. Food trucks on site will be Little Donut Factory, People's Pierogi and Batter Up Waffle Co.

Shores

The annual chess tournament returns at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at Osius Park.

Jonathan Aleardi has won each year since the tournament began in 2013, except for 2015, when Kenneth George won, and 2020, when the event was called off due to the pandemic.

Boo-Fest will be held 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, also at Osius Park. Activities include a bounce house, pumpkin patch, hayrides and a haunted house. Admission is \$5 for residents.

Woods

Fall Fest takes place from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, on the front lawn at city hall. Hot dogs

and chips will be provided, with beer and wine available for purchase. The GP Zoology program, from Lou's Pet Shop, will start at 6 p.m. Musical entertainment will be Sonic Freeway, which performs cover songs as varied as Journey, Kool and the Gang and Jethro Tull.

Tickets are \$5 for residents, \$6 for guests.

Hob Nobbin' with the Goblins is 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at Lake Front Park. The evening includes pumpkin decorating, a trick-or-treat trail, a dance party, cider and doughnuts.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

A family enjoys the annual Grosse Pointe Woods Fall Fest in 2021.

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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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 16980 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230
 PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
 E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

SEAN COTTON: Owner

ANNE GRYZENIA: Publisher

JODY MCVEIGH: Editor in Chief

MEG LEONARD: Associate Editor

OUR VIEW

‘Keep calm and carry on’ a difficult task with Queen’s loss

Her Majesty the Queen is gone. On Thursday, Sept. 8, when official word came out of Buckingham Palace that Queen Elizabeth II had died, the world suddenly became a different place for most every one of us, even in places as far removed as Grosse Pointe.

At 96 years old, 70 of those as the Queen of England, she knew nothing but duty. She lost her dear husband, Prince Phillip, just 18 months ago and never seemed quite the same. Still, in true British fashion, she chose to “keep calm and carry on,” at least publicly as head of the monarchy.

Her sense of dedication to the Crown remained unwavering, even in her final hours. Just two days before her death, she performed her final constitutional duty, formally appointing new Prime Minister Liz Truss, the 15th of her reign.

Since the tender age of 25, Queen Elizabeth ruled over the United Kingdom, 14 realms and served as head of a 54-nation commonwealth. She is likely the most recognized figure throughout the world.

Her steady presence was something relied upon, not just in her country, but for millions across the globe, including us here in the States. The world demonstrated its affection for her at the 25-, 50- and 70-year celebrations marking her reign.

Some critics abhorred the institution, but for the woman in charge of it, there was only admiration.

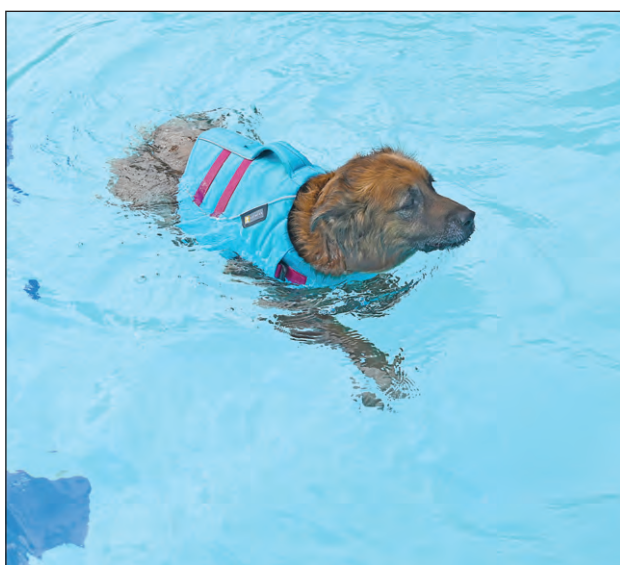
Why was she so revered?

First, she was a true royal. In 1952, the 25-year-old abandoned an aristocratic life and took over the monarchy without hesitation, much earlier than anyone planned, after the premature death of her father, George VI.

She also was a true ruler. She saw to it that laws of succession changed, allowing first-born daughters to accede over sons. She remained devoted to her faith and stood firm in her role as head of the Church of England.

And without question, she was resolute. Through 15 prime ministers, she remained politically neutral, yet each one, including Winston Churchill, sought her counsel and approval.

It may seem counterintuitive that Americans are so drawn to the head of a country that our nation’s founders chose to leave. But shortly after her death, front pages of newspapers, morning and evening newscasts and social media made it



Pure Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Shores hosted its annual residents-only Doggie Swim the day after Labor Day. The first hour, the pool was filled with golden retrievers. The second and final hour included goldens, labs and a few other breeds. While many dogs jumped in chasing after tennis balls, others weren’t so sure about the water.

Above, every time Piper’s human companion threw a tennis ball into the pool, she jumped in and brought it back to the side where her owner would guide her to the stairs so she could get out. Left, Bella wasn’t sure about the water at first, but when she got her life jacket on, she loved it.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

clear that millions around our country — and many here in the Pointes — were anguished by the Queen’s passing.

The answer of why our admiration runs so deep may lie in the undeniable way she carried the incredible weight of the monarchy on her shoulders and accepted it as her duty as stoically and regally as no one else could.

She had no contemporaries guiding her path. On many levels, she was a modern woman who carved her space within an ancient construct.

The Queen seemed to connect with America. She was the first monarch to attend a session in the U.S. Congress. She met 14 U.S. Presidents, each one in them visibly in awe of her grand presence. She attended a Major League Baseball game and the Kentucky Derby during visits here. She went horseback riding with Ronald Regan.

She was a dog lover, frequently pictured with a pack of her beloved corgis by her side. She made a spoof video for the 2012 London Olympics with today’s James Bond, Daniel Craig, because she understood and appreciated a good inside joke.

Reports say she even used a space heater to warm up the audience room at the palace in recent years. The Queen also was the first in the Royal Family to Tweet and post on Facebook.

Most poignantly and in an unprecedented move,

the Queen had the royal orchestra play “The Star-Spangled Banner” during the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace in 2001, two days after 9/11.

She “got” us.

Until age 85, she carried out nearly 325 engagements a year. She was the mother of four, grandmother to eight and great-grandmother to 12. The loss of the most regal and unreachable figure to so many of us here in America somehow feels very real and personal. We might have trouble explaining it, but we feel the depth of this loss.

For more than 1,000 years, England has passed down the crown when a monarch dies. Queen Elizabeth’s son, Charles, will become England’s next King, though the shoes he must fill seem impossibly big to fathom.

In 1947, when she was 21, then-Princess Elizabeth made a speech from South Africa, five years before her ascension to the throne. As Her Majesty is laid to rest on the castle grounds next to her husband next Monday, the words she said then echo loudly as the world mourns an extraordinary Queen:

“I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service.”

Rest well, noble Queen.

OUR VIEW

Survey says your opinion counts

Whether you grew up watching Richard Dawson on “Family Feud” or now spend your evenings watching Steve Harvey host the popular game show that asks “survey says?” you are intrigued to learn more about what people think about various topics.

Our collective curiosity is no less piqued when businesses run surveys, asking customers about what they want from those company’s products.

Take the Grosse Pointe Farms recent online engagement survey, which asked residents what areas of town they think should be worked on and improved.

As reported by Laurel Kraus in last week’s Grosse Pointe News, the city gave residents the opportunity to give feedback through an interactive map and comments section. The information

was aggregated and a summary report was released, detailing “the desired foundation” for the city’s ongoing master planning process.

The map closed Aug. 5, and the Farms issued the summary of results Aug. 31, which will serve as the master plan’s building blocks. Kudos to city officials for engaging the community it serves and for quickly and efficiently releasing the results.

Now it’s your turn, subscribers. We want to know what you want to see in the Grosse Pointe News. We are issuing you a survey we hope to see you fill out. We are asking you about everything: how you like to consume your news — online or on paper; your opinion on our subscription prices; your favorite section to read; what you want to see more of or less of; “cool” things you would like to see on our pages; your favorite Grosse Pointe traditions and much more.

This isn’t just something we do for the optics. We are taking your feedback to guide our decisions on what we put in the newspaper, what formats we offer it to you and for how much, based in part on what you have to say.

Your input is the applause to our pork chop, the Whitaker to our Trammell. You are an integral part of what goes in our paper.

So let’s get this thing started. You can find the GP News Reader Survey at form.jotform.com/221025594513147. While you won’t win fabulous prizes for guessing the most popular answers, the reward comes in reading about more things you care about, becoming better informed and enjoying your weekly community newspaper. Your input to us, and the community we serve, is priceless. Find the printed survey on page A10.

GROSSE POINTE 7-DAY WEATHER FORECAST							September 15-21	LOCAL 4
TH	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED		
77° 58°	82° 61°	85° 64°	85° 68°	87° 68°	87° 64°	80° 58°		
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Scattered Showers		
0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	50%		
SUNRISE 7:12 am SUNSET 7:42 pm	SUNRISE 7:13 am SUNSET 7:40 pm	SUNRISE 7:14 am SUNSET 7:38 pm	SUNRISE 7:15 am SUNSET 7:36 pm	SUNRISE 7:16 am SUNSET 7:34 pm	SUNRISE 7:17 am SUNSET 7:33 pm	SUNRISE 7:18 am SUNSET 7:31 pm		

Weather data courtesy of Channel 4, WDIV Detroit • ClickOnDetroit.com

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EDITORIAL

Brad Lindberg:
 Special Writer

Ted O’Neil:
 Staff Writer

PRODUCTION

(313) 343-5573

Ken Schop:
 Production Manager

John Pigott:
 IT Manager

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ADVERTISING

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LETTERS

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

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

I SAY By Brad Lindberg

Canals are gone, history remains



There's a reason Hollywood action films don't include chase scenes on early 19th century canals.

They're too slow.

"Some restless passengers would jump off and walk the tow path for a while just to break the monotony," according to John H. White Jr. in "Wet Britches and Muddy Boots, a History of Travel in Victorian America."

American, flat-bottomed, 80-foot packet boats, the ones dating to the early 1800s canal era that included the Erie and Miami Canal, linking Lake Erie and the Ohio River in Ohio, poked along at about 4 mph, dragged by mules or other beasts of burden on a side path.

"Speed was never a strength of canal travel," White wrote.

A YouTube video of a modern-day boat ride on the Miami and Erie Canal at Toledo's Providence Metro Park shows two pedestrians in the background seeming to outpace a canal boat hauled by two mules tended by a driver. Crew members in period costumes tend the animals, boat and passengers. One-hour rides costing \$4 to \$7 per child or adult are scheduled through mid-October at metroparkstoleado.com or by calling (419) 407-9741.

Just as the Soo Locks allow Great Lakes freighters to pass to and from Lake Superior to the lower lakes — to keep "matriculating" through the lakes, as the late pro football coach Hank Stram might say — canals needed locks to navigate hills and valleys.

Three of six locks are preserved at Toledo's Side Cut Metro Park. The system carried boats up and down a roughly 65-foot difference in height,

according to a U.S. Geological Survey topographical map available on ngmdb.usgs.gov, between the Maumee River to what is now Anthony Wayne Trail, a six-lane, divided road roughly paralleling the upper Maumee River to Defiance.

"That road used to be the Miami-Erie Canal," said a park employee tending the park's immaculate lawns, gardens, shaded areas with benches, pathways and restrooms. "They filled it in and made a highway out of it."

On a table on the covered patio of the park's Lamb Heritage Center is a log book of bird sightings. Visitors update it daily. Recent findings featured hairy woodpecker (although the bird seemed to lay low because of two hawks circling overhead), osprey and mourning dove, but no turkey vulture since Aug. 31, nor Baltimore oriole since Sept. 6.

The locks, built of carved limestone blocks,

are 165 inches wide, just less than 14 feet, making for cramped passenger quarters during multi-day voyages.

"The ceiling inside the cabin was only about seven feet high," White wrote. "The compartment served as a sitting room by day. At night the main cabin was the gentlemen's sleeping place. A heavy curtain separated a small part of the cabin for ladies. The rear portion was reserved for the kitchen."

Passengers riding on the roof had to scatter when passing under low bridges.

"The proprietors of this line have within the last year built several splendid packets," according to an 1846 advertisement for the Miami Canal Line.

"These packets are commended by experienced and gentlemanly captains."

Side Cut Metro Park is located across the Maumee from a recon-

structed Fort Meigs, which the Red Coats failed to capture by siege during the War of 1812.

The park is upriver from Fort Miamis, a British fort where earthworks remain; and downriver from the Fallen Timbers battlefield and monument, where on Aug. 20, 1794, during the Northwest Indian War, Americans defeated a small group of British and their large contingent of Indian dupes, whom the Brits at Fort Miamis denied refuge afterward. During the battle, high-strung Major Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne ordered, "Charge the damned rascals with the bayonet." All sites are open for self-guided tours.

In Southeast Michigan, the Clinton-Kalamazoo

Canal in Macomb County was never completed. Railroads made it and others obsolete.

Vestiges of the Clinton-Kalamazoo Canal remain.

"Segments of the canal are visible from the 2.5-mile nature trail in River Bends Park at 5200 22 Mile Road," according to the Shelby Township website, shelbytwp.org, sub-head, "Our Township." It's simpler to search the site for "canal." "Hikers can walk along portions of the canal on trails throughout the township's Holland Ponds Park at 50385 Ryan Road. Along 22 Mile Road, the canal is visible as it crosses 22 Mile Road just west of Shelby Road before it crosses Ryan Road north of 22 Mile Road."

A memorial paving block testifies to the park's popularity as a place where good people walk their dogs.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1947

75 years ago this week

GARDENER HALTED ON RABBIT HUNT: When neighbors complained of someone shooting a gun at the Dodge estate on Lakeshore on the evening of Sept. 8, Farms officers Boyland and Allor investigated. They found Frank Tickle, gardener at the Anderson estate, was hunting rabbits which had been chewing up his produce. On the advice of the policemen, he promised to desist.

LACK OF WIND FORCES EXTRA REGATTA DAY: Seldom does one see a regatta requiring two days before all the results are tabulated, but that is what happened last weekend when the Detroit Yacht Club held its 50th annual Sweepstakes races. Twenty-three classes of boats went to the starting line off the Detroit River range light at the head of Peche Island. Twenty-three classes crossed the line, but only 10 classes finished within the time limit when the light northeasterly wind diminished to a zephyr leaving the boats adrift on an oily, flat Lake St. Clair.

1972

50 years ago this week

SCHOOLS, LIBRARIES SAVED: Some 18,758 voters went to the polls Sept. 7, and overwhelmingly approved both the one-year school operational millage (1.20) and the one-year library millage (1.12). The school millage passed by a vote of almost two to one. The library millage passed by almost three to one.

'POTTED' PLANTS ARE MARIJUANA:

When a Washington resident found some large potted plants on the front steps of his vacationing neighbor's home, he was more than a little startled that they turned out to be just that — pot or marijuana plants. The gentleman took the plants into his home for safe keeping. When his wife came home, she said the plants looked suspiciously like marijuana plants. They called City police who verified her suspicions. City police are attempting to discover just where the plants came from and why they were left on the steps.

1997

25 years ago this week

SOC, COMMITTEE SCOUR POINTES, HARPER WOODS FOR NEW HOME: The hue and cry over Services for Older Citizens' proposal to build a free-standing structure adjacent to Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods has since quieted. While the deal between the senior outreach agency and the Grosse Pointe Public School System is off, a committee of municipal leaders, school administrators and SOC members this summer has been quietly talking and searching the Pointes and Harper Woods for a possible new site.

LITTLE CAN BE DONE TO EASE SHORES FLOODING: Even with the sewer separation system in place for Grosse Pointe Shores, some residents can expect flooding when a rainstorm dumps some four inches of rain in the span of 90 minutes, which happened two weeks ago. "That storm was classified as a 100-year storm," said Shores City Manager Mike Kenyon. About 40 homes were affected by flooding when the deluge hit the Shores.

2012

10 years ago this week

PROJECT COMMEMORATES 9/11 VICTIMS: Around the grounds at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools students and volunteers staked 2,977 American flags, reminders of the tragedy befallen the 2,977 victims of the World Trade Center attacks in New York City Sept. 11, 2001. It's North's second year and South's first year

partaking in the event the Young America's Foundation started in 2003, once it discovered most college campuses were ignoring the anniversary.

BOND REDUCTION DENIED: Bob Bashara's request for a lower bond has been denied. Judge Bruce U. Morrow of the Third District Court ruled Monday the original order requiring Bashara to post a \$15 million all-cash bond will stand. Bashara has been incarcerated in the Wayne County Jail following his arrest June

25, on a charge that he solicited the murder of

man charged with killing Jane Bashara in January of this year.

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The Loop goes live

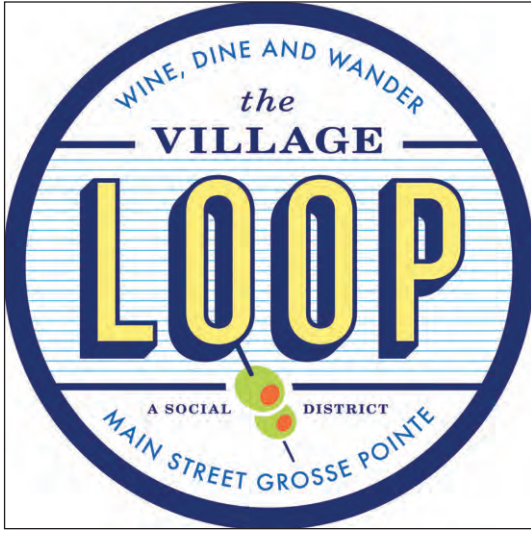
Village social district kicks off

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Social drinking now is welcome in common areas within The Village, with a number of stipulations and intended to spur a more walkable downtown.

"I think it also is going to afford opportunities for some interesting events and collaborations between our businesses," Main Street Grosse Pointe Director Cindy Willcock said, "and start creating that sense of place, where you don't have plans for the evening but you want something to do, you know you can always come to The Village because there's always something happening."

The Village Loop Social District got up and running this week and, though a bit of a mouthful, offers an invitation for alcoholic beverages from licensed establishments to be consumed in common areas during designated hours.

The common areas are defined as Kercheval sidewalks from Cadieux to Neff, as well as the plaza areas on St. Clair and from



Kercheval to the alley entryways on Notre Dame. The allowance of alcohol consumption does not extend into retail establishments.

The designated hours are 4 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays and noon to 10 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays.

As of its onset this week, Village Grille & Bar was the first and only participating business.

"People can walk around with their drink in their hand and enjoy

themselves in The Village," owner Dan Lemanske said of his interest in participating.

Old Pony Martini Pub also has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, but has yet to hear of its acceptance.

The other liquor licensees in The Village, which could apply to take part, are The Whiskey Six, T.N. Thai Bistro, SideStreet Diner and City Kitchen.

A QR code posted on signage along the district's boundaries will provide a link to updated information on additional participating businesses moving forward.

Drinks not purchased from authorized establishments are not permitted, nor is taking a social district cup from one licensee to be refilled at another. Each participating business will have its own approved cup, no larger than 16 ounces, bearing the establishment's name, as well as the social district logo.

— Laurel Kraus

Jaws demo during public safety open house

Faith & Blue Mass precedes event

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Unfortunately for criminals, the public safety department is always open.

Fortunately for law abiders curious about or fascinated by the equipment and practices of first responders, the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety is hosting a public open house Sunday, Sept. 25, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We'll have the fire engines and police cars out," Chief Bryan Jarrell said. "Kids can sit in them and play with the buttons. We're having a bouncy house and fire demonstrations, including the Smoke House. We'll be squirting water and all kinds of things."

The day begins at 9 a.m. with a Faith & Blue Mass at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, at Mack in the Park.

"The blue Mass is a Roman Catholic Liturgy offered for all in law enforcement and their families," according to faithandblue.org. "We pray for strength and protection for all who serve and their fallen comrades."

"After the service, we come back (to headquarters) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for tours of the department," Jarrell said.

At noon, two vehicles impounded by a stolen car task force are being drafted as guinea pigs for demonstrations of the

See DEMO, page 9A

COSTS:

Continued from page 1A

afford it."

Gallagher didn't respond.

When fellow Commissioner Martin McMillan defended the chief and manager, Gallagher said, "That's fair enough."

Jarrell, a more than 35-year veteran of law enforcement, was hired by the Park last year. Sizeland has been manager since mid-2019, three years after being hired as an assistant.

Commission discussion concerned the appeal process if the city council enacts a public safety cost recovery ordinance.

Jarrell introduced the cost recovery idea to the council last April.

Council members referred it to the ordi-

nance committee — consisting of Chairman Tom Caulfield, Gallagher and McMillan, all of whom are first-term members of the city council — for review and what turned out to be a series of revisions. Participation by the assistant city manager and assistant city attorney was integral.

The last of at least four drafts won unanimous committee approval Aug. 16, for consideration at this month's council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19.

Residents exempt

All of the other Grosse Pointes have cost recovery ordinances.

"Many, many departments have it," Jarrell said. "The purpose is to recover our costs. Instead of having the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe Park pay for the negligence of somebody else,

that person's insurance company will."

Park residents are exempt.

"Emergency response events that occur within the city limit ... performed for a property owner or taxpayer of the city ... are exempt from cost recovery charges under this ordinance," according to the latest draft.

"The purpose of the cost recovery ordinance would be to simply recover costs to public safety that are outside the normal scope of what we do," Jarrell said. "It's for people who are at fault or negligent or whatever the case may be — the responsible party."

Gallagher hadn't kept pace with her colleague's readings of the evolving drafts.

Yet, Chairman Caulfield allowed her nearly two hours to address questions and make comments, mainly about aspects of the proposed ordinance that had already been answered in the text.

Assistant City Manager Warren Rothe, who formerly managed the city of St. Clair and its cost recovery ordinance, co-wrote most of the Park measure in conjunction

with the Park assistant city attorney, Caulfield and McMillan.

Gallagher reportedly didn't respond to the administration's nor commissioners' requests for ideas, inclusions or omissions, according to representatives of both bodies.

"We asked you at the last meeting to have a response within two weeks," Caulfield told Gallagher. "That didn't happen. This is the fifth time we've reviewed this."

During a council meeting last summer, Gallagher admitted lacking time to prepare for meetings and do city homework.

"Make time," Caulfield responded immediately.

Councilman Max Wiener told Gallagher in a recent open session it would be helpful if her questions were "cogent."

Back at the Aug. 16 ordinance session, Rothe said, "Given the fact that I don't think we've all read this draft that was sent out (last) Thursday (four days ago), it's important to highlight the three biggest substantive changes to the ordinance —"

Gallagher tried to interrupt Rothe, who wouldn't yield. He con-

tinued, "— As we go though, a lot of the questions may be answered."

"I would agree with you, but I think it's also important to go through them," said Gallagher, interrupting, asking questions, interrupting answers and, ultimately, accusing others of being rude.

There's no linear way to report the progress of the ordinance meeting, a disjointed, verbal hodgepodge of back-and-forths, rhetorical cul-de-sacs and side trips here and there.

Example dismissed

"So, we're writing an ordinance (about something) that has never been an issue before, but we're writing one just in case there's an issue?" Gallagher asked four months into the process.

"Here's a perfect example," Caulfield said. "There was an eviction a couple years ago. A tenant was evicted by court order. She left a dog in a crate in the basement."

Park police delivered the abandoned animal to a local veterinarian. Fees reached \$4,500 while the city prosecutor spent weeks representing the Park in the resulting animal cruelty case.

"The bill came to Grosse Pointe Park because our police officers took the dog to (the vet)," Caulfield said. "There is a great example of why this ordinance is needed."

"OK, so we have one example," Gallagher said.

Exemption exempted

"If there is an emergency response to a taxpayer, property owner or an occupant of rental property, they are exempt from cost recovery charges," Rothe said.

There's an exemption to the exemption.

Rothe said, "The exemption to the exemption is: 'This exemption does not apply if the emergency response event involves any act that violates any ordinance, local, state or federal statute.' We're basically saying, if you're a taxpayer, property owner or renter in this town and have a bad

day, we don't even want you to worry about this —."

"Unless you're breaking the law," Gallagher interrupted.

"If you break the law, yes," Rothe continued. "We thought this was a fair way to compromise different viewpoints."

"If you're a resident, you're exempt, unless you violated the law," Caulfield said.

Appeals

Citizens who are subjected to enforcement, meaning non-residents and residents who broke the law, may appeal.

A two-stage appeal process begins with the complainant seeking relief within 30 days from the city manager, non-resident Sizeland. If unsatisfied, the ordinance provides another 30-day window for the appeal to go to the public safety committee, on which serves non-resident Jarrell.

"I would rather the decision be made by someone who doesn't live here, who doesn't know the (appellant), like the chief or city manager," McMillan said.

Before contributing to the committee's unanimous support of the ordinance, Gallagher opposed it as a backdoor fundraiser.

"We're trying to recoup the cost we've already paid out," Caulfield countered.

"But this is not something we've generally done in the past, right?" Gallagher said.

"No, we haven't done it in the past," Caulfield said. "That's why we have this in front of us. The point is to recover costs that the taxpayers are paying."

Gallagher told Jarrell, "You're looking for ways to subsidize additional revenue."

"I'm just trying to recover the costs we have associated with doing business with people who are negligent," Jarrell answered.

"I'm not sure I agree with all of it," Gallagher said.

"That's fine," Caulfield said. "Agree to disagree and move on."

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Commission chair shovels smoke

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Twenty-three months after approving construction of the new public works complex and within a shadow of the 30-foot-tall building's completion, the head of the planning commission wonders if the design can be changed.

Michele Lindsay was a commission member when she and her colleagues voted unanimously Sept. 24, 2020, to approve the DPW site plan construction on Mack Avenue.

Now chairing the group, Lindsay asked City Manager Nick Sizeland during a meeting Aug. 3 this year, "Some of the commissioners who are no longer on the commission did ask about softening up that façade. Was that able to be implemented with some more brick and less concrete?"

Sizeland had no specific reply.

A gander at the 17,000-square-foot building on Mack between Maryland and the Detroit city limits reveals scaffolding by which bricklayers and blockmasons

have largely completed the brick façade.

"The facility was approved by city council in December of 2019, and the TIFA (Tax Increment Finance Authority) Amended Development Plan in June 2020," according to minutes of the commission's meeting at the time.

The TIFA board funded construction through a bond.

Council approval required, in part, "the façade is in keeping with the brick and limestone accent theme of city structures," also accord-

ing to minutes of the commission's meeting at the time.

"Right now, they're working on the front façade off Mack," Sizeland said prior to Lindsay's question. "We're working with DTE (Energy) to get power to the building. There were poles that had to be moved to the back side of the new DPW."

He added, knocking on wood, "I expect within the next month you'll probably see completion of the building. Drywall, electrical is in now. The fire suppres-

sion system is in."

"The DPW building is about 80 percent complete," DPW Supervisor Tom Jenny said this month in another setting. "They're working on the outside façade with stonework and brick. Interior walls are up."

He estimated completion mid-September.

"Knock on wood," Jenny said.

The facility, combining offices, a garage, repair shops and storage space, replaces an old and cramped building on Jefferson at Wayburn one block from city hall.

The old DPW is to be torn down and replaced by a privately funded center for the performing arts.

"Within the next few weeks, DPW will start moving some materials from old DPW," Sizeland said.

Opening day has come and gone several times due to material and labor shortages begun during the COVID pandemic from China.

"We purchased a lot of our material right before COVID hit," Sizeland said. "We did save ourselves some significant dollars from doing that. That is, getting the trades to come in and complete the work. We've had some struggles."

Park farms out park mowing

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Mowed down by work and a short staff, the parks and recreation department is contracting lawn maintenance while municipal employees catch up on other duties.

"In a proactive effort to efficiently utilize maintenance staff to areas of the parks with deferred maintenance and save on time by staff to cut lawns, I highly recommend consideration," City Manager Nick Sizeland urged the city council Monday, June 13.

The council agreed to allocate \$28,500 for 19 weeks of lawn cutting at Windmill Pointe Park and Patterson Park.

"This is not a savings," Councilman Tom Caulfield said. "The only way you're going to save is if you eliminate those three jobs."

"It's going to be (cost) neutral, switching around resources," Sizeland said.

Chad Craig, the city's park supervisor, said maintaining the parks has been a struggle the last two years.

"At the start of COVID, myself and Chris Delmege (marina supervisor) were trimming, mowing, what-

ever we could do to keep the parks the best we were able," Craig said. "Things have not gotten any easier, with staff and things like that. We've made changes which I believe will allow us to be more successful to get the aesthetics and looks of our parks back to where the standard has been."

"(The) recreation (department) currently maintains lawn-cutting services of the parks and Windmill islands," Sizeland said. "Currently, we have three full-time employees and one part time that takes roughly 24 hours per employee per week to maintain these services."

Duty now shifts to Green Meadows Landscaping Services, the low bidder.

The Rochester Hills company bid breaks down to \$1,500 per week to mow grass weekly and edge every two weeks.

City officials preferred Green Meadows to two competitors submitting bids breaking down to \$1,600 and \$1,750 per week.

Mowing Windmill Dr.

Recreation employees will continue mowing grass on nine landscaped medians along Windmill

Pointe Drive.

The mile-long drive wouldn't be so onerous if a recommendation in the newly updated master plan is enacted to pave a 12-foot strip through the middle of the greenspace for pedestrian and bicy-

cling purposes.

"That would take a lot of convincing," Councilman Brian Brenner said. "I have no idea what the point of it is."

The idea appears in the plan as a long-range goal of medium importance.

The ranking counters results of a residential survey conducted earlier this year to give members of

the planning commission direction in updating the plan, a process they began more than four years ago and required by the state every five years or so.

Of 120 respondents addressing the issue, 38.33 percent opposed paving a 12-foot-wide path down the middle of Windmill's median. An additional 21.76 percent considered it

a low priority. Forty percent rated it a high or medium priority.

It was because of a number of such seeming discrepancies that commission member Michael Vethacke cast what turned out to be the lone vote against forwarding the master plan to council for final consideration.

FLOOD:

Continued from page 1A

summer, all catch basins were cleaned, with the exception of those that were cleaned the year prior, as were storm pipes on streets draining more slowly than the rest. The suspect pipes also were televised to identify needed repairs.

As that was only a small percentage of the stormwater system in the City, a multi-year plan then was created to clean and televise the entire system. It initially was spread over three years, but the ability to secure a significantly low price from Doetsch Industrial Services is enabling the city to tackle

all stormwater pipes from Mack to Maumee this year. The \$235,850 project will encompass cleaning out debris and identifying areas in need of repair.

Next year, the project is set to be completed with the storm pipes from Maumee to the lake.

"After this work is done, we'll have a very good picture of the state of almost all of our storm pipes," Dame said.

Sanitary system

The last decade saw the City spend more than \$5 million on repairs throughout the entirety of its sanitary sewer system. With only the low-priority repairs not yet tackled, these recently were re-televised to discover their current condition.

While the most critical repair of a 20-foot Charlevoix pipe was done immediately in April, the rest of the sites that have worsened are planned for repairs this fiscal year, with \$150,000 budgeted. Most only require sewer lining, with a few additional locations that will need small digs.

Larger projects

Already having applied for four separate flood relief grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, city administration also intends to put together multiple applications for a Michigan revolving loan program, which is responsible for distributing federal infrastructure funds.

Along with sewer proj-

ects that will be identified through the ongoing televising programs, any funds received could go toward larger-scale projects named by city engineers in a comprehensive underground infrastructure program created last fall.

These include redirecting the storm sewers north of Waterloo from the Neff Road Pump Station to Lake St. Clair, which comes with a price tag between \$15 million and \$20 million; and expanding the existing storm sewer on Kercheval Place to completely separate The Village system.

"We're going to be asking for funding from as many funding sources as we can find to help pay for these projects," Dame said.

DEMO:

Continued from page 8A

Jaws of Life, a hydraulic rescue tool officers use to cut into smashed vehicles to extricate occupants.

"We're going to cut up the cars and talk about the dangers inherent to us when we do that," Jarrell said. "For example, there are times we have to cut the A-pillars and bend the roof back to extract people from inside. If you cut

those in the wrong place, you hit the compressor mode that sets off the airbag and it can hurt or even kill somebody."

"Faith & Blue was inaugurated in 2020 by Movement Forward, working with the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services at the U.S. Department of Justice," according to the website.

The open house is open to everyone, Park residents and elsewhere.

TREES:

Continued from page 3A

the Farms.)"

Critics of sycamore point out their messy practice of littering the ground with bark, twigs, big leaves and fruit the size of golf balls.

"That's why I deliberately chose sites that are not in front of residences," Colter said. "It's going to be the islands, the median on Windmill Pointe Drive."

"Depending on the person, some find the mottled bark very attractive and are not put off by the shedding," Deck said. "A monoculture does offer uniformity of appearance, which is very pleasing to

the eye. Also, the sycamore is a hardy tree."

Colter said the trees being donated are actual sycamore, not the similar London plane tree, a hybrid between Oriental and North American sycamore, scores of which line Jefferson. One of the visual distinctions is sycamore leaves lack a plane tree's deeper lobes and numerous indentations.

The donation amounts to \$25,000, given the price of \$250 to buy a tree, but not including the \$100-per-tree cost of planting.

"We might plant them in-house," Colter said.

"It's a nice savings and these are healthy-looking trees," said Nick Sizeland, city manager.



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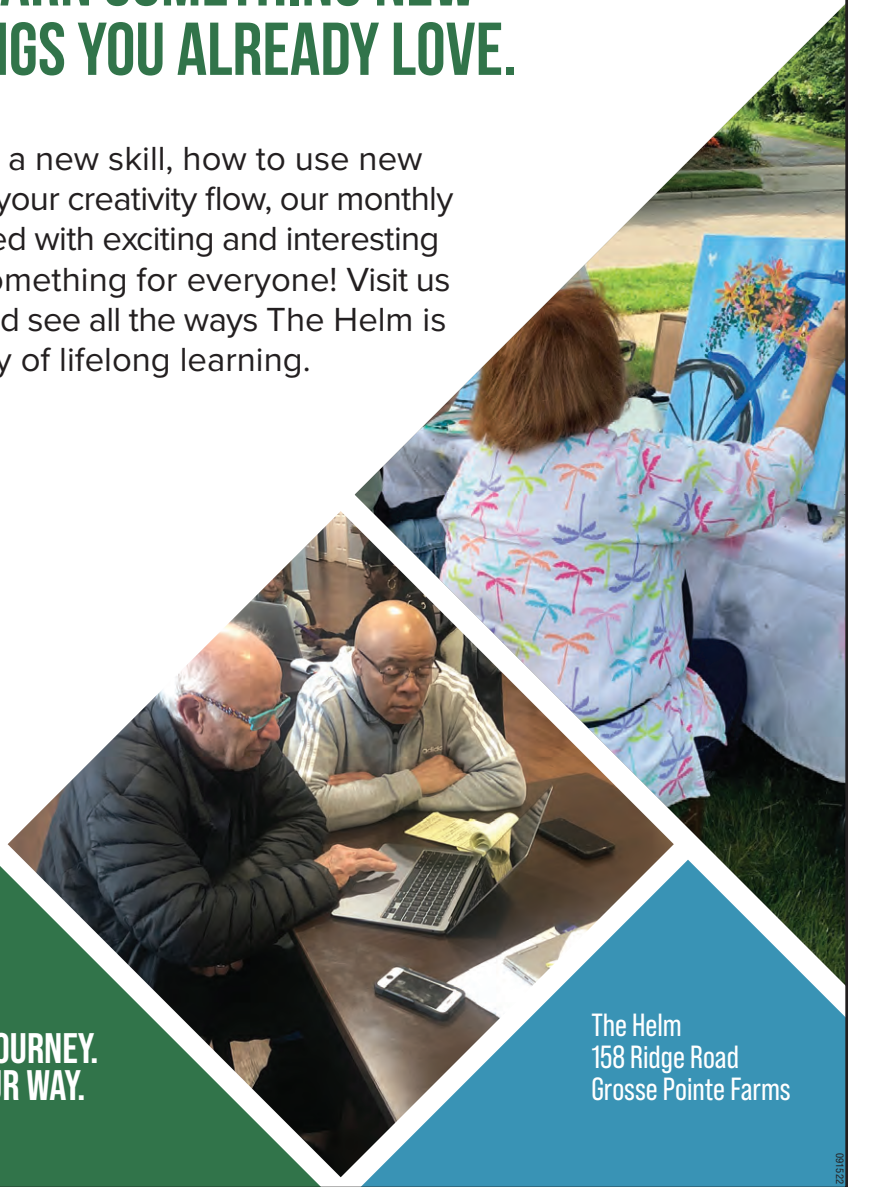
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Ford House foodies

Trio added to culinary staff at Ford House

By Ted O'Neil
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — For three new members of the dining staff at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, it's all about location, location, location.

Jeremy Robertson joined last November as executive chef of The Continental, while Jeff Varley signed on as general manager of food service in April and Gretchen Meeuws was named assistant general manager of The Continental in June.

"A recruiter contacted me and I was sold just by the pictures of the place," Robertson said. "When I first saw it in person, it was wow, that's a million dollar view."

Varley, who lives in Grosse Pointe Park, had the same experience.

"All it took was one visit and they had me,"

he said.

Meeuws, on the other hand, already was familiar with Ford House, being a member and living close enough to bike to work.

"I would always come here to walk my dog and the scenery is just beautiful," she said. "It's a top-of-the-line facility."

Robertson, a Detroit native, said he developed his love for cooking in high school, working at a local deli making pizza. He eventually completed the culinary arts and hospitality program at Washtenaw Community College and added certifications in baking, pastry arts and cake design.

He calls his cooking philosophy "comfort food elevated" and is preparing to switch the menu at The Continental from summer to fall.

"We change the menu each season, so for fall we'll have a lot of har-

vest-themed items," he said. "I like to take things we all enjoy, elevate the flavor, the look, the taste to something unique, but something still recognizable."

Meeuws is familiar to Pointers, having previously been food and beverage manager at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and operations manager at The Hill Seafood and Chop House. Although she graduated from nursing school, the restaurant business is her first love.

"I have a combination of experience in the restaurant and event part of things," she said.

And living less than a mile away, just across the Milk River, has been a perk.

"It's been great," she said, "especially with gas prices."

Varley, who has a bachelor's degree in hospital-ity management, started his career as executive



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Jeremy Robertson, Gretchen Meeuws and Jeff Varley.

meeting specialist at the Westin Book Cadillac in Detroit and eventually became manager of private events at Michael Symon's Roast.

"That abruptly closed,

but one of the bartenders there had connections to some people here who they put me in contact with," he said. "I initially interviewed for a different job, but my back-

ground is better suited for this role."

Visit fordhouse.org for reservation and menu information at The Continental, or event planning.



Derek Nugent

Pointer named CFO of GroupeSTAHL

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Grosse Pointe Woods resident Derek Nugent has been named chief financial officer at GroupeSTAHL, the world's largest manufacturer of garment decorating equipment and material.

"We are thrilled to welcome Derek to the team as he will implement

structure and process which will take GroupeSTAHL to the next level," CEO Carleen Gray said in a statement. "As we look to maintain record growth, we also look to improve our speed to market, increase capacity, ensure continued innovation and expand reach to provide our customers with the highest quality

materials and equipment. I am confident that Derek's extensive background in both leadership and finance will help us in this journey and lead us toward growth for years to come."

Nugent, who has a finance degree from Washington State University and an MBA from Michigan State University, was most recently CFO at FIRMO, an automotive manufac-

turing company specializing in vehicle interiors.

"It's an honor to join the team at GroupeSTAHL to continue the mission of providing their customers with innovation just as they have done for 90 years," Nugent said. "I'm looking forward to bringing my expertise from other industries to evaluate our current business plan and identify future opportunities for continued success."

The company held a ribbon-cutting ceremony over the summer to mark its 90th anniversary and opening of a new world headquarters at 25901 Jefferson, just off the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores.

The company's equipment is used at the NFL draft each year to apply the player's last name and number to their team's jersey as each selection is announced.

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Attorney awarded

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mark High, a member in the Detroit office of Dickinson Wright PLLC, has been named the recipient of the 16th annual Stephen H. Schulman Outstanding Business Lawyer Award by the State Bar of Michigan's Business Law Section.

This award honors Michigan business lawyers who consistently exemplify the characteristics the Business Law Section seeks to foster and facilitate: the highest quality of professionalism, the highest quality of practice and an unwavering dedication to service, ethical conduct and collegiality within the practice of law.

High specializes in business transactional matters, including mergers and acquisitions, private equity and corporate governance. He has worked at Dickinson Wright for 37 years. Before joining the firm, High spent time clerking for the Ohio State Court of Appeals and Ohio Supreme Court with the late Justice David D. Dowd Jr. High then practiced law at a Toledo-based firm before moving to Dickinson Wright.

Throughout his career, High has counseled small and medium-sized entities in several industries to help with transactions ranging from \$5 million to \$150 million, along with Fortune 500 companies such as Johnson Controls and multiple other Tier One automotive suppli-

ers. He also assisted many foreign entities with their U.S.-based operations. He has a special affinity working for Canadian clients.

High grew up outside of Cleveland before attending The College of Wooster for his bachelor's degree and Duke Law School for his J.D. He quickly gravitated to the transactional side of business law because it gave him the opportunity to help clients move forward in a positive direction.

"Litigation was never for me," High said.

As a council member and Section chair in the mid-2000s, High was focused on expanding the Section's reach, especially with small- to mid-sized firms outside of the Detroit and Grand Rapids markets. He presented educational sessions with colleagues as a spin-off of the Business Law Institute in such communities as Traverse City, Kalamazoo and Midland.

In addition to High's work with the state bar's Business Law Section, he has been involved in the American Bar Association's Business Law Section and its Model Shareholder Agreement Task Force. High has served for more than 10 years as president of the Canada - United States Business Association. He also is a former co-chair with the U.S. Law Firm Group's Corporate and Securities Committee, a former member of the

Business Advisory Board for the Institute of Continuing Legal Education, and a former member of the Alumni Board at The College of Wooster. He has served on the boards of Gleaners Community Food Bank and the Detroit Wine Organization.

As a result of his involvement in the Section, High recommends business-focused attorneys of all ages throughout the state become involved to support their network building and continuing education.

"It has been very useful to know the lawyers within the Section and I have actually completed many deals with them," High said. "Having those strong relationships supported my practice and therefore my clients because it has made so many of these transactions smoother."

The legal field also demands its leaders set an example for future attorneys as well, High said.

"We work in a profession where we have an obligation to give back and the entire process is very rewarding," he added. "The people involved with the Section make it very easy for us all to benefit. Plus, it's great to see the knowledge seamlessly passed from one generation to another."

High will be introduced at the Schulman Award Ceremony, held in conjunction with the Section's annual meeting Friday, Oct. 7, in Grand Rapids.

Michigan Science Center offers free youth design day

The Michigan Science Center will open its doors for free to the public Saturday, Sept. 24, hosting activities in the science of stage production and animal conservation with Shakespeare in Detroit and the Detroit Zoological Society, courtesy of support from Strategic Staffing Solutions.

"We appreciate the support of Strategic Staffing Solutions and our partners, Shakespeare in Detroit and the Detroit Zoological Society, for helping us host a community free day that brings children and families closer to art production and animal

conservation," said Christian Greer, president and CEO of the Michigan Science Center. "The many activities they have planned demonstrate the incredible variety of career pathways that can be pursued when learners embrace STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics)."

"Strategic Staffing Solutions is always glad to collaborate with community organizations to create public events that educate and entertain attendees of all ages," said Cynthia Pasky, founder and CEO of Strategic Staffing Solutions. "Our continued support of the

Michigan Science Center symbolizes our company's commitment to supporting local institutions that make a difference in the lives of everyone living in metro Detroit."

While tickets are free, visitors must make reservations in advance to attend the free day Sept. 24. Reservations may be made online at mi-sci.org. Hours of operations are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free day activities

Shakespeare in Detroit's STEAM program provides artistic and vocational training to kindergarten through 12th graders in Detroit and focuses on the science of lighting a produc-

tion, the technology of sound design, the engineering of a form or costume, the art of classical performance and mathematics involved in building a set.

During their visit to Mi-Sci, SiD will feature the following demonstrations and activities:

◆ Science of Sound: Rain stick, thunder stick and bell

◆ Technology of Lighting: Light board and flashlights with gel lights

◆ Engineering of a Form: Sewing machine and fabric for stitching

◆ Art of Classical Literature: Scenes and monologues from a Shakespeare play to act

out

◆ Mathematics of Set Design: Play-doh and a miniature set

The Detroit Zoological Society will share exciting activities that inspire guests to connect with the natural world and support skills like inquiry, empathy, critical thinking and informed decision-making.

Detroit Zoo and Belle Isle Nature Center staff will host stations focused on animal welfare, conservation, sustainability and humane education.

◆ Guests will explore animal welfare research through the science and tools of thermal imaging infrared cameras.

◆ Guests will take on

the role of a conservation officer, learning about how the zoo designs studies that inform about wildlife populations locally and globally.

◆ Guests dig into the STEM in sustainability, exploring how trees and other plants can help people address climate change.

◆ Guests will get to design and problem-solve as a "solutionary," a person who solves issues affecting animals and the environment, while learning how the DZS is committed to helping all animals, including domestic animals like dogs and cats and wild animals like wolves and tigers.

Customizable care at Temrowski Eldercare

Temrowski Eldercare recently celebrated the ribbon-cutting ceremony for its location at 18455 Mack, Detroit. Temrowski Eldercare provides a full range of personalized home care needs to older adults in metro Detroit. Its services are customizable and vary from client to client, making sure to meet each individual's non-medical needs. For more information, call (313) 415-0663 or visit temrowskieldercare.com/. Pictured during the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event are, from left, Jody Ingle, chamber board chair; owner Mat Temrowski; Julie Temrowski, RN, BSN; and Christine Conway, former president and executive director of the chamber.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Helm hosts trivia contest

It's time to put those stored-up fun facts and innocuous tidbits of knowledge to use during Trivia Contest Happy Hour at The Helm, from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

The event includes a multi-round trivia contest, as well as mixing and mingling. Light hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served.

While competition takes place among teams of four to six people, individuals do not need to have a team to register. Organizers will create teams as needed.

The competition consists of several rounds of multiple questions. Team members collaborate, select one answer and write the answer on paper. Each round will be timed. At the end of each round, papers will be collected and scored. At the end of several rounds, winners will be declared and prizes awarded to the top three teams.

The cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for nonmembers. Registration is required at helmlife.org or by calling (313) 882-9600.

Model T birthday party planned

The first of 15 million Model Ts rolled off the production line in 1908, at Henry Ford's original Detroit factory at 461 Piquette Avenue. An unprecedented and revolutionary machine, the Model T helped make Detroit the Silicon Valley of its era and influenced automotive trends into the current century.

Detroiters can celebrate the car that put the world on wheels at the annual Model T Birthday Party Sunday, Sept. 25.

The Ford Piquette Avenue Plant Museum will mark the occasion with free Model T rides, a vintage car show, live music, food, unique shopping and games for kids from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Museum admission includes optional guided tours at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17.

A cultural anchor in Detroit's Milwaukee Junction neighborhood, just east of the Fisher Building, the museum attracts more than 30,000 people annually. This year, the anniversary of the "T" falls on the final day of the Detroit Auto Show. To accommodate out-of-town visitors, the museum will be open every day of the show, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 14 to 25.

On Sept. 25, the line for free "T" rides — subject to availability — will form near

the museum's main entrance on the west side of the building. The last ride will depart at 4 p.m. Outdoor activities will take place in the adjacent parking lot.

The first affordable, mass-produced car for everyday people, the Model T sparked a worldwide transformation in manufacturing, transportation and urban planning, as well as social and cultural trends such as The Great Migration and the population shift from farms to cities. Piquette tells one of Detroit's greatest origin stories — how natural resources, a talented workforce and existing industries combined to create the perfect incubator for innovation. This story includes the Model T, but also other cars manufactured in Milwaukee Junction such as Detroit Electric, Cadillac, Regal, Studebaker and more.

Piquette is open year-round to the public, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Through photographs, film, exhibits, original artifacts and more than 60 rare vehicles, the Ford Piquette Museum brings to life the industrial, cultural and social history of Detroit just after the turn of the century. Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$10 for students and youth. Children ages 4 and younger are free.

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2022 AT THE HOUSE ON THE HILL

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Foundation's Fall Frolic returns Sept. 29

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education has helped provide enriched opportunities for students in Grosse Pointe Public School System classrooms the past 15 years.

Since its inception, the foundation has raised and gifted nearly \$4 million in grants.

"We have a fantastic base of support; the community has always been so supportive of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education," said Caroline Marks, a member of the GPFPE Board of Directors. "While we have a great base of support, which we are so appreciative of, we want to make sure families who are just starting their journey in the district realize who we are and what we do."

Which is why the foundation last year launched its Fall Frolic — more of a "friend-raiser" than a fundraiser. After a successful first year, Fall Frolic returns from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at Cadieux Cafe, 4300 Cadieux, Detroit.

"In the spring, we have an auction and a dinner with a high ticket price," Marks explained. "That's our fundraiser. But we wanted an event with a ticket price that's low and accessible. ... Something with no barriers to anyone coming. Our goal is to tell them what the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education does."



Attendees of last year's Fall Frolic enjoy outdoor entertainment at Cadieux Cafe.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CHERISHED CANDIDS

Last year's launch received tremendous support from businesses, allowing organizers to keep ticket prices low. For \$25, guests receive food, drinks and an open bar — but that's not all.

"For entertainment, our favorite principals and administrators will serve as guest DJs," Marks said. "They'll get 20 to 30 minutes to play a DJ set of their favorite music. Then the crowd votes for their favorite DJ and the winner receives the very prestigious Golden Record Award."

"We didn't know what to expect last year, but these principals came out swinging," she added.

Additionally, the event includes door prizes courtesy of local businesses.

In exchange for a fun night out, guests are only asked for a moment of their time.

"We just ask for their attention for 15 minutes when we talk about the foundation and what we do, so they walk away with a better understanding of our focus," Marks said.

"If your kid, or kids, have been in the public school system, they undoubtedly have been impacted by a Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education grant," she continued. "The biggest one that comes to mind is Leader in Me, which is based on 'The Seven Habits of Highly Successful People.' We funded it and the Grosse Pointe Public School System implemented it in all the elementary schools. ... So those kids

are coming into middle school with leadership skills already in place. But we wanted to make sure elementary parents knew about it from the get go. This is another

way to say hi, here's who we are and what we do."

This year's presenting sponsor is Dino R. Ricci, a Realtor with Sine & Monaghan Realtors. Additionally, Ascension

St. John Children's Hospital serves as transportation sponsor, providing shuttle service from Grosse Pointe South High School to Cadieux Cafe and back.

"We are so fortunate that sponsorship covers the event," Marks said. "Our goal is not to raise money, but we ended up raising a little last year, which goes right to the foundation. We just want to make sure everybody knows who we are and has a good time."

Tickets for Fall Frolic are only available on the foundation website, gpfpe.org.

"We had more than 200 people last year and we're expecting the same," Marks said. "We have the entire Cadieux Cafe — inside and outside. We can even feather bowl if we want."

"This is a do-not-miss event," she added. "It's a super fun night out. Get your tickets early."

LWV hosts forum for school board candidates

The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe will host an in-person forum featuring candidates vying for three seats on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education. The forum takes place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Brownell Middle School Auditorium.

The forum is open to the public. It also will be live streamed through the GPPSS website, as well as recorded. League

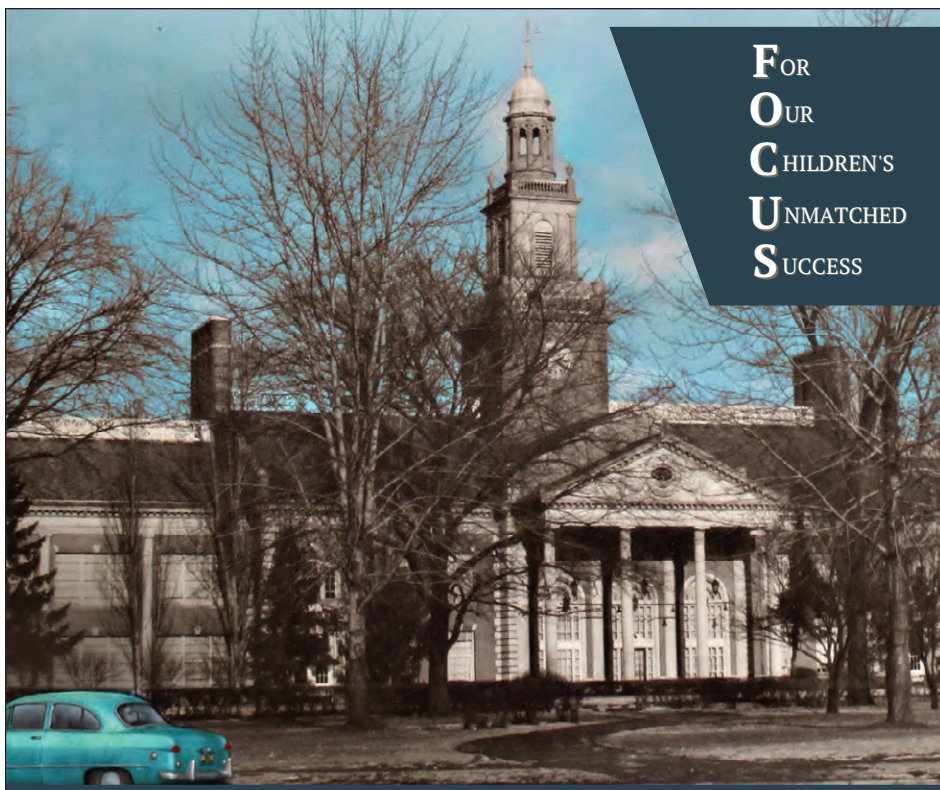
members will serve as moderator and time-keeper.

The following candidates have been invited to participate:

- William K. Broman
- Terry Collins
- Sean P. Cotton
- Clint Derringer
- Je Donna Dinges
- Joseph Herd
- GINNY L. JEUP
- Timothy Klepp
- Chris Lee
- Valarie St. John

are invited to submit questions for possible consideration by noon Monday, Sept. 26. Submitted questions should be for all candidates. Questions will not be accepted at the forum. To submit questions, visit lwvgrossepointe.org and click on the link to the question submission form.

The forum will be available for viewing on the LWVGP YouTube channel on or after Sept. 28.



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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Nearly 200 student-athletes were named to the 2021-22 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Academic Honor Roll at Albion College for maintaining a GPA of 3.5 or better for the entire academic year. Among them were:

Grosse Pointe Woods scholar/athlete **Peter Loch**, a member of Albion's baseball team. Loch is majoring in social studies—secondary education with a concentration in the Fritz Shurmur Center for Teacher Development.

Grosse Pointe Woods scholar/athlete **Katherine Flynn**, a member of Albion's women's swimming and diving team. Flynn is majoring in psychology.

Grosse Pointe Woods scholar/athlete **Dylan**



Nicholas Miller

Cardinale, a member of Albion's softball team. Cardinale is majoring in biology.

Grosse Pointe Woods scholar/athlete **Christopher Marshall**, a member of Albion's baseball team. Marshall is majoring in kinesiology-exercise science.

Grosse Pointe scholar/athlete **Nicholas Miller**, a member of Albion's

men's soccer team. Miller is a sophomore at Albion College.

Grosse Pointe scholar/athlete **Michael Polizzi**, a member of Albion's men's tennis team. Polizzi is a sophomore at Albion College with a concentration in the Carl A. Gerstaecker Institute for Business and Management.

Blake Stackpoole of Grosse Pointe received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics during the 2022 commencement ceremonies of Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Salvatore Costa of Grosse Pointe has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's summer 2022 President's List.

Awarded

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe recognized and celebrated Aug. 17, the 2021-22 Grosse Pointe South Rotary Interact Club leaders who have started their college careers. Four of them are scholarship winners. Pictured from left are Grosse Pointe Rotary Interact Scholarship recipient Fiona Lacroix, Olivia Guzman, Interact scholarship recipient Moira Hix, Interact scholarship recipient Emma Palazzolo and Grosse Pointe Rotary Frank Sladen Scholarship recipient Lilly Walton.



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2B AREA ACTIVITIES | 3-4B OBITUARIES | 5B CHURCHES

Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House opens to public Sept. 18

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House is back — and bigger and better than ever.

A series of events is planned to highlight this year's Show House, located at 205 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, starting with the "A Midsummer Night's Dream" preview gala Saturday, Sept. 17.

VIP admission includes a guided tour of the house, champagne, cocktails and appetizers, a performance by speed painter Dave Santia and more. General admission tickets include a tour, strolling dinner and music by D'Tour.

A raffle at the gala includes five prizes: a stay on Mackinac Island at the Grand Hotel, with golf at The Jewel; two nights at Broderick Tower in Detroit, with dinner at The Block and theater tickets; his and hers Shinola watches; David Yurman sterling silver earrings donated

Designs of Bingham Farms, Baird Design Group of Detroit, Crenshaw and Associates of Detroit, Luxurious Settings Limitless of Detroit, Decor & More Designs of Grosse Pointe Farms, LaShee Floral & Events of Detroit and Wanda Brown Designs of Detroit.

"They were all able to work well with what the homeowners didn't want to change," JLD President Kimberly Burke said. "It's a mixture of completely redone while other rooms are mixed with what's already there.

"There's a commitment among the designers to get it perfect," she added. "We have designers who have been here for seven different Show Houses, like Loretta (Crenshaw), and some who are new. They don't do it haphazardly. It's just amazing to have that desire to make sure it's right."

A black-walled powder room, designed by Joel Baird, is Robinson's favorite feature of this



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The House on the Hill, 205 Lakeshore, is the 2022 Designers' Show House.

used it in my house."

Added Boddy, "This is what I like about the Show House. It inspires you. ... I'm always surprised at the creativity of all the designers, the resourcefulness. They take something and think outside the box."

In addition to the spacious interior of "The House on the Hill," outdoor spaces at 205 Lakeshore will be incorporated into the event. Bistro tables will surround the pool and an outdoor cafe will provide food and refreshments for guests.

"And there will be a tent in the front yard so you can have lunch at the lake," Boddy

designers.

"This isn't about how to redo a bathroom, but how to design a bathroom," she added. "This makes it more accessible by showing you what you can do in your own home. And the money raised helps fund the next two years of work we're committed to doing in the community."

Funds raised through the Designers' Show House support scholarships and grants the JLD provides. It annually awards up to 10 scholarships, each valued at \$1,000, to female graduating high school seniors. Additionally, it awards Community Assistance Grants to Wayne County organizations that provide services to improve the health and welfare of children. To date, the JLD has awarded more than \$250,000 in community grants and provides up to \$25,000 each year to various community projects and programs through-

out metro Detroit.

To learn more about JLD initiatives, visit jldetroit.org.

More to love

In addition to tours of the Show House, the JLD is offering special events that coincide with this year's two-week event.

"History and Discovery at the Designers' Show House" kicks off with a tour of the house at 5 p.m., followed by a series of lectures at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Representatives from the Detroit Historical Society and Grosse Pointe Historical Society, as well as Karen Dybis, author of "Secret Detroit," will be on hand to discuss the history of the property and the families who lived there. Tickets are \$55 each.

Next up, the JLD presents a night of jazz on the lawn of 205 Lakeshore. A tour of the house begins at 5 p.m., followed with a concert by Ben Sharkey at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30. Tickets are \$70.

The details

The Designers' Show House is open Sunday, Sept. 18, to Sunday, Oct. 2.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Show House tickets are \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door, and are available online.

For tickets or more information, visit jldetroit.org.



The Hamptons-inspired room features this desk, which was purchased from IKEA, then painted with a chalk finish and stenciled design, was created by Haley Kiarash.

by edmund t. AHEE Jewelers; and a "bucket of booze" donated by Show House co-chairs Gabriela Boddy, Shelia Minetola and Dianne Bostic Robinson.

Tickets for the gala are available at jldetroit.org.

"While the gala is exciting, the main attraction really is the Show House," Boddy noted.

Every other year the JLD selects a prominent local estate and curates a team of local and national interior designers to transform the home into a Show House. Guests will be led on a tour of the estate, through several rooms reimagined through the eyes and talents of top designers.

This year's designers include Ethan Allen of Bellville, Birch Design Associates of Ann Arbor, Jessica Blue Designs of Chicago, Kia Interior

year's Show House.

"It's so risqué," she said. "In every Show House there's always something to take back to my house; I love to be a risk taker."

An indoor patio designed by LaShee Floral & Events is the space Boddy finds most appealing.

"Who knew you can put real furniture out there?" she said. "I love how they break the rules."

Amidst several transformed upstairs bedrooms is a Hamptons-inspired space with which Burke is most taken.

"The doors are the same color as the walls," she noted. "Don't be afraid to take a risk and do something you've never done. ... In every Show House I've taken something away and

said.

Additionally, the garage will be transformed into a boutique, featuring items for sale from Astouri, Rustic Root Florist, Apple Blossom Baby, Susie at Home, Little Cottage Designs, Duffey & Company, City Bark, Prima Towels, El's Boutique, Beaupre Studio, Wild Birds Unlimited, Rosi Triano, Laura Rodin and The Grosse Pointe Academy.

"We're very excited about the big reveal," Burke said. "This is the Junior League's biggest fundraiser. I'm excited for the community to come out and support us by attending the Show House and events. And I hope they get inspired by it. This house is a bit different from past Show Houses. It's more modern, but it still helps showcase the work of the

Right, color-coordinated books were an eye-catching feature in one of the upstairs bedrooms.

Below, the indoor patio space, or "Royal Oasis," was designed by LaShee Floral & Events.



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Unleashing the power to heal

Fundraiser celebrates military, supports Guardian Angels

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

It's been 12 years since Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs was formed with a mission to make a difference in the lives of veterans and first responders living with post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, seizure disorders, mobility issues and other disorders.

In that 12 years, more than 380 service dogs have been donated to recipients in 29 states. That's 12 years with a zero percent suicide rate among recipients and 12 years with a less than 3

percent divorce rate among recipients, compared to 47 percent nationwide.

Thanks to the generosity of nationwide supporters, Guardian Angels breeds, trains and pairs dogs with recipients at no cost to the recipient.

To bolster local financial support for Guardian Angels, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Lamparter, regional coordinator for Guardian Angels, is hosting the eighth annual Celebrate Michigan's Military event from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at Andiamo, 7096 E. 14 Mile, Warren.

Guests will be treated

to dinner and a presentation by Gen. Paul Rogers, the adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard.

"He's going to share with the audience plans for 2024," Lamparter said, "which is when the National Guard Association of the United States is having its annual convention in Detroit."

Moreover, Rogers will discuss the initiative "54 by 24," spearheaded by Jeff Frisby, executive director of the National Guard Association of Michigan.

"The goal of '54 by 24' is to have enough money raised — which I believe is \$1.4 million — by 2024, when NGAUS is here in Detroit, to pair service dogs with veterans in each of the 50 states and four territories," Lamparter said, noting Michigan is not responsible for raising all of the funds for this nationwide effort.

Apart from ticket sales, funds will be raised during Celebrate Michigan's Military through an auction, bids for which will be accepted via cellphone.

"You'll be asked to take your phone out and scan a QR code (when checking in), then link it to your credit card," Lamparter explained. "You'll be notified if somebody outbids you on an item. Our guests this year are more than welcome — and encouraged — to have their phones out throughout the night."

Approximately 20 auction items will be up for grabs, including Halloween-themed baskets, a handmade quilt,



From left, Mary Lamparter with GAMSD founder Carol Borden and her husband, Chris Borden.

the services of two artists providing pet portraits, baskets of cheer and a variety of services compiled by the staff at the Coliseum International Salon & Day Spa in Grosse Pointe.

"Coliseum donated a basket that includes the services — haircuts, massages, manicures, pedicures, facials — of every person there," Lamparter said, noting its value of more than \$800.

Another standout auction item is a watch designed by Shinola, inspired by Guardian Angels and the "54 by 24" initiative.

The centerpiece of the evening will be Passing of the Leash ceremonies, featuring at least five individuals who received a service dog from Guardian Angels during the last couple of years.

"We will ask the sponsors who made those pairings possible to join

us also," Lamparter said. "We ask the recipient to come forward with his or her dog, then the dog and leash are taken from the recipient and handed to a sponsor. Then, the leash is passed hand to hand among the sponsors and ends up back in the hand of the recipient. It's a very emotional experience for the recipients, to be able to thank those people who made the pairing possible for them, and hopefully for the sponsors, too, who will be able to meet that person and service dog."

Lamparter said she expects 10 teams — recipients and their dogs — to be on hand at the event, though only the Passing of the Leash recipients will share how the dogs have impacted their lives.

One of the dogs included in a Passing of the Leash ceremony was sponsored by Grosse Pointe Shores residents

Jim and Patricia Anderson, in memory of the late Dr. Richard Mertz. Another was jointly sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors and the city of Sterling Heights.

"It's been a great year for Guardian Angels," Lamparter said, noting support still is needed.

The goal for the evening is to raise \$250,000 — some of which already has been contributed through sponsorships. Among them are Grosse Pointe Woods residents Ted and Mary Stahl, who are fully sponsoring two service dogs, and Grosse Pointe native Kevin and Janine Rinke, who also are sponsoring a dog.

"When I started out eight years ago, I was just happy to raise \$40,000," Lamparter said. "Last year we raised over \$200,000. This year (co-chair Nancy Dakin) said, 'Why not make it \$250,000?'"

Those interested in attending the event or making a contribution may contact Lamparter at marylamparter@gmail.com or Dakin at cmm@medicalservedogs.org.

Tax-deductible tickets also may be purchased online at bit.ly/3Rwhwuf.

"My passion is twofold," Lamparter noted. "I want to get the word out about Guardian Angels and reach more veterans and first responders who could have their lives changed by a service dog. The other part is fundraising. This is so important because we donate the dogs to veterans and first responders."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARY LAMPARTER

Recipient Sheldon and his service dog, Patsy, were among the featured guests at last year's event.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Grosse Pointe Badminton

The Grosse Pointe Badminton Association began its 90th year of play Sept. 13, at Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Those who have played badminton or are practiced in other sports are invited to check it out. Interested parties may contact Tony at agnotarangelo@gmail.com.

Ford House

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

◆ Craft in the Digital Age Exhibition, featuring

the work of contemporary Detroit-area artists and designers throughout the rooms in the main residence, runs through Sept. 30.

◆ Sustainability Talk: Design, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, featuring Pingree pet products.

◆ Maker Studio: Mini Tapestries, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17. Cost is \$50 for members, \$60 for nonmembers.

◆ Walking Meditation, 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, with Detroit Zen Center. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for nonmembers.

◆ Story Festival, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, for ages 7 and younger. Performers include

musician Jim Gill, and authors Shelley Johannes and Kelly J. Baptist. Cost is \$5 for children 6 and older, free for children younger than 6.

◆ Bird Walk, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. Admission is \$8 for members, \$10 for nonmembers.

For tickets and information, visit fordhouse.org.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, Ascension St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

◆ Noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, Bethel Baptist Church, 24600 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, Jefferson Masonic Lodge 553, 22000 E. 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier, Harper Woods.

◆ 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Register online at [\[crossblood.org\]\(http://crossblood.org\).](http://red</p>
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Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts a variety of programs. To register for the following, visit grossepointelibrary.org.

◆ Storytime with Miss Jane, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19, at Woods, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Writing Group, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Storytime with Miss Melissa, 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Outdoor Storytime with Miss Rachel, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Woods, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ 1,000 Hours Welcome Fall Walk, 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Storytime with Miss Jane, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at Woods, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Draft Guard Sew Along, 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Thoughts to Action Discussion Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, via Zoom.

◆ Paint and Chips! 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at Ewald, 15175 E.

Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Family Center

◆ The Family Center hosts QPR Suicide Prevention Training from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Training is free, but registration is required. Email info@familycenterweb.org.

◆ The Family Center offers Preschool Playtime from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 21 and 28, and Oct. 5 and 12, on the back lawn at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The group is free, but registration is appreciated. Email info@familycenterweb.org.

◆ The Family Center hosts Question. Persuade. Refer., a suicide-prevention program, from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Training is free, but registration is required. Email info@familycenterweb.org.

◆ The Family Center hosts its Community Book Club from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. An expert panel will lead a discussion based on "Thrivers: Surprising Reasons Why Some Kids Struggle and Others Shine," by Michele Borba. Register by emailing info@familycenterweb.org.

web.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:

◆ Beaumont Cooking Demonstration, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20. Dietician Andrea Hageman and chef Dan Kellogg will present "Healthier Desserts: Tips and Recipes."

◆ Trivia Contest Happy Hour, 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for nonmembers.

◆ The movie "The Best Years of Our Lives" is shown at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers, and includes snacks.

◆ Essential Planning for the Future, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, with facilitator Liz Johnson.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next meeting 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21. Beyond Basics co-founder and CEO Pamela Good speaks. Email grossepointerotary@gmail.com.

Detroit WALK

The Detroit WALK to End Hydrocephalus takes place Saturday, Sept. 24, at River Bends Park in

See EVENTS, page 4B


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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.

Janet Davidson

Janet Davidson, 90, passed away Friday, Sept. 2, 2022.

Janet was born Oct. 20, 1931, in Amsterdam, N.Y., to Jayne and Theodore "Ted" Beer.

She attended Potsdam State Teachers College (now State University of New York). While there, she joined the Crane School of Music and had the opportunity to sing at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Robert Shaw. After graduation, she began teaching in Rochester, N.Y., where she met and married Robert Judd. Together they raised three children.

In 1968, her husband was offered a position with Restaurant Associates, which presented the family an opportunity to move to Michigan and settle in Grosse Pointe. Janet taught at Ferry and Trombly elementary schools. She retired in 1988.

Janet was active in many local organizations, including Alpha Delta Kappa, Delta Kappa Gamma, the choir at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Eastside Woman's Republican Club, Women of Wayne Fine Arts Theatre, Grosse Pointe Theater and Grosse Pointe Senior Citizens Club.

Janet lost her beloved husband, Robert, in 1979. In 1985, she married C. Robert Davidson.

While in Florida, Jan joined St. Jerome's Cathedral where her vocal choir was chosen to sing in eight European countries. She was blessed to have the opportunity to sing for two Popes: John Paul and Francis.

Janet was predeceased by her parents; spouses, Robert Judd and C. Robert Davidson; son-in-law, Mark Domlovil; and daughter-in-law, Donna Judd. She is survived by her children, Dr. Thomas Judd (Molly), Jayne Judd Adams (Kenneth), Robert Judd and Marilyn Domlovil.

A Mass was celebrated Sept. 10, at Our Lady Star of the Sea. Guests were received at a memorial at Pegasus Taverna, St. Clair Shores.

Lorraine Manos

Lorraine Manos, 93, passed away peacefully Monday, Aug. 29, 2022.

Lorraine was born March 24, 1929, in Lansing, to Hugh and Elsie Rhynard (nee Jacobson). Her birth was followed by that of her sister, Delores, and brother, Norman. They were a close family and Lorraine delighted in maintaining ties with both sides of her family her entire life. Tales of the summers she spent at her Aunt Louise and Uncle Hollis' farm near Middleton, and the fun she had with her cousins, frequently were told at the dinner table.

Lorraine's family relocated to Detroit in her early years so Hugh could pursue work as a supervisor for a machine shop

ported the war effort. The head of his company called out Hugh as being an important part of their team, which was a source of pride for Lorraine and her family, and she cherished her close relationship with her father.

Lorraine graduated from Mackenzie High School in Detroit in 1947. Along with Delores, she worked as a candy stripper, volunteering at Harper Hospital. This was the beginning of a life of outreach and service for Lorraine. She and her sister drove across town from her family's west side home to Ebenezer Baptist Church on Detroit's east side — because "that's where the boys were."

Besides the attention of a few well-behaved men, Lorraine found a deep devotion to the faith that sustained her the rest of her life. She was a searcher and the spiritual leader of her family. A flat tire, or perhaps God's hand, brought Lorraine to the love of her life when her car broke down in front of Harper Hospital on her way home from Ebenezer. Steve Manos, the son of Greek immigrants whose sharp dark eyes spotted her marooned vehicle, came to her assistance. He fixed the flat and accepted her offer to meet for a cup of coffee on her.

Lorraine and Steve wed Feb. 18, 1956, at Ebenezer. Being a Southern Baptist church, there was no drinking or dancing, but despite the restraint of the ceremony — Lorraine spoke with a smile at the contrast between the reserved, Scandinavian Rhynards and boisterous Greeks — their love was passionate.

Lorraine taught elementary school in Detroit and Steve found his way to an entrepreneurial career in the steel business. They had their first child, Mark, in 1957. They lived in an apartment on Buckingham on Detroit's east side. Right after Mark's birth, Steve founded Delta Iron Works, the company that would be his life's work. Lorraine stopped teaching and stayed home to care for their son. When Lorraine became pregnant with their second child, they bought a small house on Springle Street in Detroit. Chris was born in 1961, and Lorraine's family was complete.

In 1967, the family moved to Grosse Pointe. Lorraine was involved with her two sons and their education. The Rhynard family had a strong interest in the visual and performing arts; Delores was an accomplished painter and Norman's career involved photography and photo labs. Both Lorraine and Delores loved to sing and were the first ones around the piano any time a sing-along presented itself. She shared her interest in art, taking her boys on regular trips to the Detroit Institute of Art. Her interest led to Steve's interest in the arts as well. Lorraine and Steve were members of The Founder's Club, which afforded them access to a

lending library of art, and Lorraine relished semi-monthly trips to the DIA to pick out new art to hang on their walls. Lorraine also took oil-painting classes.

Also having a passion for music, Lorraine mandated piano lessons for the boys. Years later she gifted a piano and lessons to her grandchildren. Around this time, Lorraine, Steve and their young boys began attending Fort Street Presbyterian where they found their real spiritual home and the loving community that supported Lorraine and Steve the rest of their lives. Fort Street's diverse congregation suited Lorraine and Steve's desire to be part of the rich multicultural community and they wanted their children to be raised in this fashion.

Lorraine reveled in her role as a homemaker. She was a consummate cook and had great enthusiasm for decorating the family home. Christmas was her favorite time of year and she delighted in picking the perfect tree and getting the entire family to decorate it.

Decades after picking out their first tree together, Lorraine recounted with a laugh that she was shocked he was ready to purchase a tree they both liked, because they had only visited one Christmas tree lot. Hours after everyone else had tired themselves out, Lorraine still hung ornaments and made adjustments, smiling the whole time. She also applied these energies and talents to functions outside



Janet Davidson



Lorraine Manos



David Charles Yates

the home, decorating tables for coffee hour at Fort Street and, in later years, participating in the festival of tables fundraiser for the Daughters of Penelope.

Lorraine and Steve loved to travel, which kicked off with a trip to Greece in 1977, followed by several international trips, including trips to Germany, Italy, Hong Kong, Singapore, Argentina and Brazil. After Steve's death, Lorraine traveled to Europe with her granddaughters, Stephanie and Joanna, and made many trips including to Thailand with her beloved niece, Thea. Lorraine participated deeply in the church, joining the choir, becoming a deacon and serving on various committees to support the church's work. The friendships she formed sustained her after Steve's death in 1997, and as her health and mobility declined.

Lorraine was predeceased by her husband, Steve; brother, Norman; and sister, Delores. She is survived by her sons, Mark (Jeanne, Kathryn) and Chris (Kathy); six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral service takes place at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, with visitation from 9 a.m. until the service, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort St., Detroit. Donations also may be made to Fort Street

Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort St., Detroit, MI 48226.

David Charles Yates

David Charles Yates, 77, of Beaufort, S.C., died suddenly at home Friday, Aug. 12, 2022.

David was born Sept. 12, 1944, to Helen Resser Yates and Cecil Rhodes Yates. He attended Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, Md., where he met Elaine Hight, who became his wife in 1966.

He graduated from Gettysburg College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. He was a member of the varsity basketball team and set the school record for field goals and points in a single game his senior year. He also was president of the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

After graduation, David was commissioned in the U.S. Marine Corps. He earned his pilot's wings and became carrier certified, then was deployed to Vietnam in 1969. He flew combat missions in the A4 Skyhawk and served on the ground as a forward air controller.

His heroism was recognized with various medals, including the Vietnam Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Medal for single acts of heroism and achievement in flight, Vietnam Gallantry Cross Unit

Citation with Palm, Navy Commendation Medal and National Defense Medal. Upon his discharge, David remained in the Marine Corps Reserves, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

David enrolled in Harvard Business School in 1972, where he earned an MBA in finance. He joined the executive ranks of National Steel Corp., in St. Louis and Grosse Pointe. Upon leaving National Steel, he became the CFO of several public and private companies. While residing in Grosse Pointe Farms, he was active in Christ Church Grosse Pointe as treasurer, junior warden and senior warden of its elected vestry.

David retired to Beaufort, S.C., in 2014, and took up tennis. He and his doubles partner were the 2019 doubles state champions. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, skiing and hiking. He and his wife were active members of The Parish of St. Helena's.

David is survived by his wife of 56 years, Elaine; daughter, Cameron Elizabeth Yates; son, David Charles "Chad" Yates; and brother, Peter Michael Yates.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, at The Parish of St. Helena's, in South Carolina.

See OBITS, page 4B

Betty Janke Dunwoodie

The life of one of Detroit's native daughters ended peacefully in her apartment on Thursday morning August 25. Betty Janke Dunwoodie was 18 days short of her 104th birthday.

She had lived through times that included the end of World War I, the roaring twenties, the great depression, the discovery of the penicillin antibiotic and polio vaccine, World War II, the advent of TV, the turbulent 60's, a man on the moon, the turning of a century, and a worldwide pandemic. She just kept and going until her tired body and mind said enough, whereby she laid to eternal rest.

Betty was born in 1918 at Detroit's Harper hospital to Arthur and Edna Janke, who were descendants of German immigrants. Her childhood home was on Pennsylvania St. on Detroit's east side, which made for an easy commute to downtown Detroit for her father who worked as a civil engineer.

As a young child she one day found a beat-up tennis racket in a neighbor's garbage, and she claimed it as if it were a magic wand. There must have been some magic in it because it was to be the start of a life-long passion for tennis that would eventually take her all about Michigan's lower peninsula, including to the clay courts of Castle Park near Holland, to the hard courts at Point Nipigon near Cheboygan, to the variety of courts in the Detroit Metropolitan area, and to everywhere in between. But to start, she had to learn how to hit the ball with her newfound prize. She acquired a very-used tennis ball and began practicing her ground strokes while using the back of her family's garage as a backboard. The garage wall was hardly an ideal hitting partner and a shot that hit a corner of the lap-strake garage wall would often send the ball down the alley with Betty (or her dog Yank) chasing in pursuit.

Betty graduated to neighborhood tennis courts as she grew. By the time she graduated from Detroit's Southeastern High School she was one of the best female players in the region. And she was soon to enjoy the company of Edward Devine Jr., an



Indian village resident who became a Detroit City Junior Champion in tennis. After high school graduation she enrolled at Wayne University, and earned a bachelor's degree in art history with a minor in dietary science. While at the university she was a member of the university's women's tennis team, won Miss Wayne U honors, and joined the Xi Omicron social sorority, where she made friendships that were to last a lifetime.

By this time World War II was approaching, and she and Edward were married in 1942. Edward joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) as an agent, which took them to Washington D.C. and a majority of their war years in Little Rock, Arkansas. After the war they returned to Detroit, where Edward joined his father's law firm of Devine, Kent, and Devine and the couple purchased a house on Everts St. on Detroit's east side.

In 1948 Betty gave birth to son Peter and three years later to son Matthew. After Matthew's birth the couple moved into a home on Notre Dame St. in Grosse Pointe. Although her two young children demanded nearly all of her time, she continued to play tennis when she could, playing principally at the Neighborhood Club courts and at the Indian Village Tennis Club. As her sons grew and entered school she had a little more time to play between being cook, chauffer, cub scouts den mother, PTA liaison, referee (of her sons' impromptu wrestling matches), coach, and even

official scorer at her sons' baseball games. She was once ejected from a Babe Ruth league baseball game for giving the umpire her opinion of his calls, but the ejection was rescinded when husband Edward convinced the ump that the official scorer was not ejectable. She also taught her sons to play tennis and the family of four would hit the courts for doubles matches.

Life throws challenges to its families, and in 1972 she and Edward were divorced. She subsequently married Robert Dunwoodie (another attorney), and they remained together until his death in 1990. All that time she continued to play tennis at places including the Country Club of Detroit, Lochmoor Country Club, the Wimbledon Racquet Club, or wherever tennis courts could be found. While not playing tennis, she volunteered at Cottage Hospital, played bridge with friends, joined the Nomads Travel Club, and would play rounds of golf which she would not-so-affectionately call "that horrible game."

As she approached 90 years of age she continued to play the game she loved, even though it became difficult to arrange matches per the words of George Burns ("there are no women my age"). In her final years as an athlete she would hit balls twice a week with Joe Shaheen, a local tennis pro. "Move your feet" she could hear Joe tell her repeatedly. At 95 she moved them better than most.

She finally retired from the game after her 95th birthday when she suffered a fractured wrist. She spent her remaining years at The Rivers and then Lakeshore Senior Living, and Sunrise Senior Living was her last and too brief a stop.

Betty was preceded in death by her brothers Kenneth Janke and Robert Janke. She is survived by her son Peter R. Devine (Janice), by her son Matthew D. Devine (Karen), by her grandchildren Rebecca L. Tanguay (Daniel) and P. Jeremy Devine, by great grandchildren Patrick E. Tanguay and Noah P. Tanguay, and by several nieces and nephews. Interment will be in Detroit's Elmwood Cemetery.

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OBITS:

Continued from page 3B

Speros Papalexis

Speros Papalexis, 92, of Warren, passed away Monday, Aug. 29, 2022.

Born in 1930, in Arhani, Greece, Speros grew up going to school and working on his family's farm, where they grew corn, grapes, tobacco and other crops. During the German occupation of Greece in April 1941, at age 11, he fled to the mountains and the surrounding fields in central Greece to avoid German soldiers. He recalled stories of Germans "hunting" Greeks and other fellow countrymen being taken to concentration camps from Athens.

After the Germans were pushed out of Greece, at age 14, Speros traveled to Athens to live with his uncle, Sava Georgopoulos, for more opportunity. While living with his uncle, he was often told "time does not wait." Appreciating this, he met a friend at a local kafenio in Athens who had ties to the American Embassy and told him he could get him to America as part of President Truman's Displaced Persons Act of 1948. He was ultimately selected to go and arrived at Ellis Island in June 1951, with a peach pit and five dollars in his pocket. From there, he traveled by train to Spartanburg, N.C., where he lived with his father's cousin. Sometime thereafter, he was offered to go to Detroit, to work in various restaurants in Greektown and the surrounding area.

Speros felt alone, afraid and uncertain about his future in America. Heeding his uncle's golden maxim, he continued his odyssey into unknown territory. His determination and willingness to undertake risk ended up being a life-changing decision. He met the love of his life, Mary Gramenos, and the two were married Oct. 25, 1953. They moved to Montclair Street in Detroit, where the two had four children. He worked to support his family in a machine shop and after a brief move to North Carolina to work again in the restaurant business, he and his family returned to Michigan to Joanne Street in Warren, where he resided until his passing. He was the owner of the Hilton Coffee Shop in Ferndale,

where he enjoyed working six days a week serving the community and providing for his family, who were the light of his life. This is where he got the nickname "Sam," as many of his patrons referred to him.

Speros was proud to be an American and told anyone who would listen that this was the greatest country in the world. He was forever grateful for the opportunities that were provided to him. He enjoyed gardening, watching the Detroit Tigers, church, hunting, driving, going out to lunch with his children and grandchildren, and traveling with his wife, including trips to Greece, where he would reflect on his uncle's words and the progress he made since he was a little boy in the village.

Most of all, he enjoyed being with his family. He never forgot about the peach pit in his pocket and planted peach trees in his yard and his children's yards. He did this to ensure his children knew where they came from. After the passing of his wife, he longed to be with her again. He would visit the cemetery every Saturday and light a candle in her memory. He lived his life with a quiet dignity, honor and mutual respect for his fellow man. He would always look people in the eye, treated everyone the way he wanted to be treated and told his family to "do the right thing and be honest with everybody." At the end of his life, he was tired yet content with the life he had led. Indeed, "time does not wait," and he left this world peacefully to be with the Lord and his beloved wife without regret. According to his family, his actions spoke louder than words ever could.

Speros was predeceased by his wife, Mary; and brother-in-law, Jim Gramenos. He is survived by his children, George (Denise), Nick, Jim and Elaine Panagos (Bill); grandchildren, Speros (Kristen), Joseph (Lindsey), Chris, Gus, Speros, Mary, Maria and Alexandra; great-grandchildren, Isabella, Makayla, Lilyana, Colton and Cameron; sister-in-law, Helen Coffin; and his brother, two sisters, cousins and many nieces and nephews in America and Greece.

A memorial service and funeral occurred Friday, Sept. 2, at Assumption Greek



Speros Papalexis

Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

Maida Josephine Mack Derhammer

Maida Josephine Mack Derhammer, 88, passed away Saturday, June 11, 2022, in Encinitas, Calif. She was a longtime resident of Sylvan Lake and Grosse Pointe Park.

Maida was second in her graduating class from Pontiac High School. She went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in occupational therapy from Western Michigan University and a Master of Science degree in special education from Wayne State University. Maida was a career educator in the Michigan public school system and lifelong advocate for children with disabilities. She loved music and flowers. She was a member of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and served as a hospice volunteer in Grosse Pointe Park.

Maida was predeceased by her husband, Douglas Lee Derhammer. She is survived by her daughters, Amy Allmaras (Jeff) of Encinitas, Calif., Anne English (Woodrow) of Arlington, Va., and Julia Norlander (Daniel) of Carlsbad, Calif.; grandchildren, Jeffrey, Adam, Nick, Brock, Chelsey, Woodrow, Molly and Elizabeth; and great-grandsons, Carter, Wilder, Sawyer and William.

Helen Velasquez

Helen Velasquez, 89, of Grosse Pointe, passed away Thursday, Aug. 25, 2022.

Helen was born Jan. 29, 1933, in Detroit, to proud parents, Clifton and Virginia Karr. Helen was the loving wife of 47 years to Henry "Hank" M. Velasquez, who predeceased her. Helen also was predeceased by her children, William Griffin



Maida Mack Derhammer

and MaryBeth Griffin; and sister, Joanne Scherer.

She is survived by her children, Marsha Garfield (Thad) and Michael Griffin (Doreen); grandchildren, Amy (Al), Monica, Travis, Anthony, Jessie and Jerika; and great-grandchildren, Kayla, Brendan, Lexy, Jordan, Hudson and Jaelynn.

A memorial service takes place at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests are welcome beginning at 11 a.m.

Memorials in Helen's memory are suggested to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kaul Funeral Home St. Clair Shores Chapel.

Philip D'Agostino

Philip D'Agostino, 100, died Friday, Sept. 9, 2022, at Ascension St. John Hospital.

Born April 17, 1922, in Detroit, to Luigi and Maria (nee D'Annunzio), Philip attended San Francisco grade school and graduated from Northeastern High School.

During World War II, Philip served in the Philippines, and later, in China as a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. After the war, he attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering degree in 1949. He later earned his PE (professional engineering) degree and worked at Ford Motor Co. In 1970, he met his future wife, Colleen Tunney. They were married at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in 1971.

In 1977, Phil took an early retirement. He could be found on the golf course, bowling with the senior league or at the bridge table, becoming a bronze life master. He also spent time showcasing his musical abilities, playing the piano or accordion.



Helen Velasquez

He and Colleen traveled during this time, including a visit to the family home in Villa Latina, Italy. A devout Catholic, Phil also was a member of the Knights of Columbus for many years.

Phil is survived by his wife, Colleen; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents; brothers, Dominic (Rose) and Tony (Anna); and sisters, Bertha (John), Jennie (Sam) and Theresa (Frank).

While at Ascension St. John Hospital, Phil received great care. He wanted to thank the hospice teams, as well as the kind nurses in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit and those on 6-North. He also wanted to thank his home helpers, Marsha and Laura.

Phil will lie in state at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19. A Mass of Christian burial will follow at 10 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 22415 Overlake, St. Clair Shores.

Donations in Phil's memory may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, cskdetroit.org; or St. Joan of Arc Scholarship Fund, theacademysja.org.

Christine Kaczanowski

Christine Kaczanowski, 70, of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022.

Chris was born May 6, 1952, and grew up in Detroit. She graduated from Osborn High School and earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University, an MSW from Wayne State University and a Juris Doctorate from the University of Detroit Mercy, as well as a gerontology certificate from the University of Michigan. She built upon her work as an activist for Area Agency on Aging, Citizens for Better Care and as an attorney under Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams of the Michigan Supreme Court, before moving to a private law practice.

Chris was a sterling contribution to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in both Cleveland and Detroit, where she authored medical ethics policies and protocol for reporting abuse and neglect cases. A voice for the unheard, she established herself as a liaison with veterans, patients and health insurance providers in the legal community. Later in life, Chris found her second calling in technology and worked as a specialist at Apple Partridge Creek for more than seven years.

Chris was committed to local civil politics and the school board, and she developed web resources to educate the community on school finance and advocate for transparency in school district operations. She



Philip D'Agostino



Christine Kaczanowski

often rallied groups to provide community meals, household items and transportation for people in need, and also collected Bible school supplies. Chris held a devout faith in humanity and God's grace and supported St. Charles Borromeo, a Capuchin-led parish in Detroit.

Chris found great joy in contributing to her family's genealogy and planning a family reunion that took place this July. A proud Polish American, she loved dancing the polka and recently completed a Polish language course. Chris also was an accomplished badminton and basketball player. She was a fountain of suggestions for movies, music, local eateries, home repair companies and especially books. A voracious reader, Chris organized several book clubs.

Chris treasured her loved ones and never stopped giving, leading her life by the Golden Rule. She recommended the book, "Grieving the Loss of Someone You Love," by Raymond R. Mitschard and Lynn Brookside, to those survivors who wish to heal by giving back. Chris often bought coffee or food for the person behind her in line. To honor her memory, please consider donating to the Michigan Dalmatian Rescue, the Solanus Casey Center of the Capuchin order or a charity of choice.

Chris was predeceased by her parents, John and Theresa (née Mryncza); and her memorable Dalmatians, Pluto, Pongo, Daiquiri, Cointreau, Moira, Copper, Kirby and Brook. She is survived by her daughter, Alicia Parshall, and their dog, Drizzle; her brother, John Andrew (Lea) and niece, Gina; and many loving cousins and friends.

Following private arrangements at Verheyden Funeral Home, a celebration of Christine's life will be held at a later date.

MEMORIAL

Gene Pluhar

A Celebration of Life for Gene Pluhar takes place from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Mr. Pluhar died Feb. 16, 2020. His obituary appeared in the Grosse Pointe News Feb. 27, 2020.

EVENTS:

Continued from page 2B

Shelby Township. The event features a 5K, raffle, information about hydrocephalus, music, food and children's characters. Registration begins at 10 a.m., followed by the opening ceremony at 11:45 a.m. and the walk at noon. Raffle drawings are at 2 p.m. To sign up to walk or make a donation, visit bit.ly/3zGOjX9.

Men's Club

The Men's Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next lunch and speaker meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park. Christine Scoggin,

immediate past vice president of development for the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, will review the SEED program — Social Emotional Encouragement and Development — which targets the emotional and mental health of students and teachers. Men and women visitors are welcome to attend the meeting. Cost is \$20 at the door. To reserve a seat, email gmcatendance@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.

Alliance Francaise

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

and French classes information may be found at afdegrossepointe.org.

Toastmasters

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

Lakeshore

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

Historical Society lecture series returns

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's 2022-23 Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series returns Wednesday, Sept. 21. Programs remain free and open to everyone.

The series begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Cook Schoolhouse, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, with "Vanished With a Trace: What Really Happened to the Ship, Griffin."

This program tells the story of one of the Great Lakes most famous and mysterious shipwrecks, along with a study of its construction and disappearance. On Aug. 12, 1679, this ship sailed north from the Detroit River. On board was Catholic priest, Fr. Louis Hennepin, who named the lake they were entering after the saint whose feast day fell on that date — St. Claire.

Robert McGreevy, a former Grosse Pointer and noted marine artist and author, is the presenter.

A second lecture, presented by Michael Hauser, Detroit Opera House marketing manager, is based on his book, "Detroit Opera House." It takes place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at



A painting of the Griffin. The ship will be discussed during the Sept. 21 lecture.

the Cook Schoolhouse. The theater known today as the Detroit Opera House has been an integral part of the area's culture and history since it opened a century ago, in 1922. Generations of patrons, including many Grosse Pointers, have memories of attending films, stage presentations and other events as it transitioned from the Broadway Capitol to the Paramount to the Grand Circus Theater, before being renamed the Detroit Opera House in 1996.

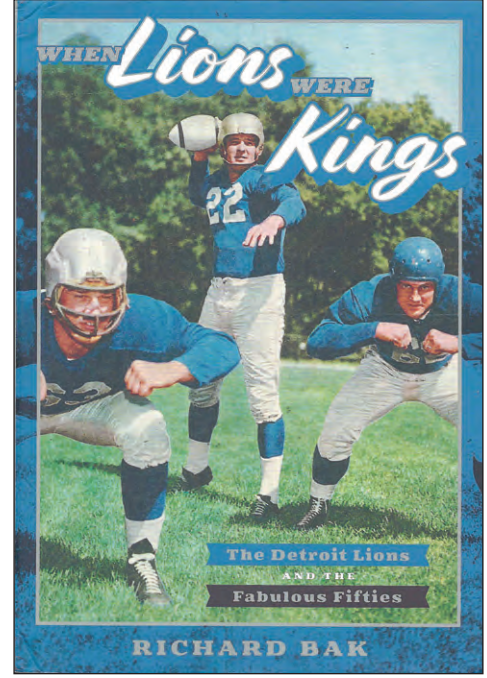
A third lecture, presented by Gregory D. Sumner and based on his book, "Michigan POW

Camps in World War II," takes place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Cook Schoolhouse. This publication tells the story of the 6,000 German and Italian prisoners of war who were in Michigan during WWII. They picked fruit in Berrien County, harvested sugar beets in the Thumb, cut pulpwood in the Upper Peninsula and maintained parks and other public spaces in Detroit. Military guards for the POWs who worked in Detroit included Grosse Pointers, some of whom established enduring friendships with the captives.

A fourth lecture, pre-

sented by Richard Bak and based on his book, "When Lions Were Kings: the Detroit Lions and the Fabulous Fifties," takes place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, 2023, at the Cook Schoolhouse. This volume recounts the period when the Detroit Lions were at the top of their game, winning league championships in 1952, 1953 and 1957 — this during a time when Detroit's population, and some say influence, peaked.

A fifth lecture, presented by Arthur Gavin and based on a half century of research, "The 125th Anniversary of Grosse Pointers in the Spanish American War," takes place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, 2023, at the Cook Schoolhouse. The U.S.S. Navy cruiser Yosemite's crew included members of the Michigan Naval Brigade, a unit of the U.S. Naval Militia. This unit had been formed by



The March 15 lecture focuses on Detroit Lions football in the 1950s.

COURTESY PHOTOS



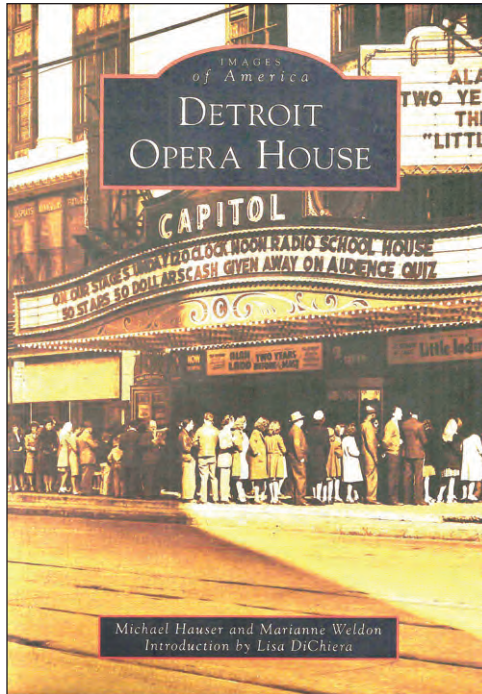
The architecture of Albert Kahn is the subject of the May 17 lecture.

Grosse Pointers Cyrus Lothrop and Truman Newberry, who were among the 22 Grosse Pointers who served on this ship.

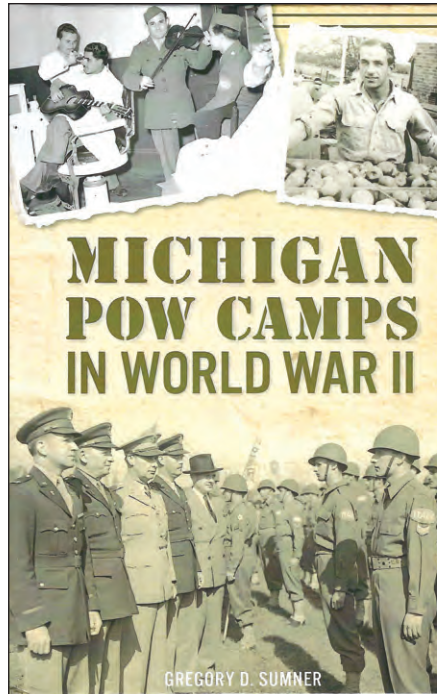
The sixth lecture, presented by Caitlin Wunderlich, Albert Kahn Associates historian, and based on the new book, "The Art of Collaboration & Innovation: Albert

Kahn Associates," takes place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, 2023. It will be co-sponsored, during Preservation Month, by the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and held at its Visitors Center, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Synonymous with the industrial giants of the 20th century, Kahn raised factory design to a legitimate architectural practice. He also designed 17 buildings in the Grosse Pointes, including Ford House. This book was published to celebrate the company's more than 125 years and 45,000 projects completed around the world.

For more information about these lectures, call (313) 884-7010 or email ask@pghistorical.org.



The Detroit Opera House is the subject of the Oct. 2 lecture and Michigan POW camps are the subject of the Nov. 16 lecture.



The USS Yosemite will be discussed during the April 20 lecture.

'An Evening with Gov. Mike Huckabee' in Grosse Pointe

My Faith Votes, a nonpartisan organization that equips and mobilizes Christian voters, will host a fundraising dinner featuring Honorary National Chairman Gov. Mike Huckabee at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

"An Evening with Gov. Mike Huckabee" takes place at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Huckabee will lay out what is at stake in America and, together with My Faith

Votes, cast a call to action for people of faith.

"There's a battle raging for the heart and soul of this nation," said Jason Yates, CEO of My Faith Votes. "It's a battle over truth and how you and I

will choose to live out our faith in the public square. Michigan is in the crosshairs of this battle and what happens in elections there will have a seismic impact on our entire nation." Funds raised during the

event will support My Faith Votes, a nonprofit ministry with a mission to motivate and equip Christians in America to vote in every election.

To register, visit bit.ly/3Rr7smh

Worship Service

<p>Saint Ambrose Catholic Church 15020 Hampton Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230-1302</p> <p>Masses Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m. Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. Tuesday — 8:30 a.m. Thursday — 7:00 p.m. Friday — Noon</p> <p>(313) 822-2814 • stambrosechurch.net • facebook.com/stambroseparish</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI</p> <p>Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m. <i>followed by Coffee Hour in the Parish Hall</i></p> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park (313) 884-4820 www.stmichaelsgpw.org</p>	<p>FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood) (313) 884-5040</p> <p>Summer Worship May 29th - September 4th 10:00 am Everyone is Welcome! Amanda Onoro, director preschool@feelc.org Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor ~ "Go Make Disciples" ~ www.feelc.org</p>
<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090 www.christthekingpp.org</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Bible Study 10:45 a.m. - Sunday School</p> <p>MONDAY 7 p.m. - Worship Service 2nd & 4th Monday of the Month</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 10 a.m. - Bible Study</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones</p>		

Nom du Lac on the lakefront

Le Nom du Lac, the 2022 fundraiser party for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, drew supporters and partygoers to the tented grounds of The Grosse Pointe Academy for a celebration of the naming of Lake St. Clair.

Guests to the Aug. 12 party came dressed in white to give the affair a vintage look.

“Approximately 250 people enjoyed a Michigan-themed dinner,” said Leslie Wagner, event chair and president of the Historical Society. “There was entertainment by Genot Picor and his group, La Compagnie Musical. Re-enactors from Lake St. Clair Voyageurs added to the ambience. It was the night of the sturgeon moon, or super moon, as well as plaedies showers. Guests danced along.”

The entertainment also included three classic cars on display: Carl and



Penny Pesta’s 1941 Packard touring sedan, Mike and Sandy Skinner’s 1914 Ford Model T, and Robin and Bill Heller’s 1930 Hupmobile Cabriolet.

“Little did we know after our 2019 fundraiser party at Anderson Villa that the pandemic would close our office and the

Provencal-Weir House,” Wagner said, “and pause our summer parties for more than two years. When the idea to celebrate the christening of ‘our’ lake on the campus of The Grosse Pointe Academy emerged, we jumped at the opportunity — and so did 25 sponsors and 250 guests.

“We truly could not have made this event happen without the dedication and support of our honorary co-chairs, the Hon. Louis and Patti Theros and the Hon. Charles and Suzy Berschback,” she added.

Also integral to the event’s success were several sponsors: Beaumont Health, Grigg Graphic Services, Grosse Pointe News, Designs by Clees, MGM Grand Detroit, Woods Wholesale Wine,

Suzy and Chip Berschback, Ruth and Kris Pfaehler, Dr. Lourdes V. Andaya, Mary Kaye and Mason Ferry, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Brittany and Gregg Russell, Dr. Clark J.



Above, From left, Doug Dossin, George Jerome Jr., Historical Society President Leslie Wagner, Ron Lamparter and Bob Bury. Left, Ford House President and CEO Mark Heppner and his wife, Amy, check out a 1914 Ford Model T.

O k u l s k i , R o s s W i l k i n s o n and The War Construction, National Memorial.

“The Grosse Pointe Historical Society depends on the revenue from events like Le Nom du Lac, memberships and contributions to do our job — preserving and sharing Grosse Pointe’s unique history and stories,” Wagner said. “Heartfelt thanks to all of you party-goers and supporters.”



Period re-enactors listen to the music.



Janie Burkey stands in front of a Hubmobile Six.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mike Skinner tells Grosse Pointe Academy Head of School Tommy Adams and City of Grosse Pointe Judge Russell Ethridge about his 1914 Ford Model T.

St. Michael’s celebrates 75 with organ concert

St. Michael’s Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, kicks off the celebration of its 75th anniversary with an organ concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25.

Dr. Jens Korndörfer will play St. Michael’s authentic and unaltered 1928 Ernest M. Skinner pipe organ, originally installed in St. Columba’s Episcopal Church in Detroit. Selections will include works by J.S.

Bach, Richard Wagner, Johannes Brahms, Edward Elgar, Cesar Frank and Charles-Marie Widor.

The public is welcome. A dessert and coffee reception will follow this one-hour program.

More about Korndörfer may be found online at jenskorndoerfer.com/. Hear him play at youtube.com/c/JensKorndoerfer.

For more information, visit stmichaelsgpw.org or call (313) 884-4820.

Bivings to speak Sept. 20

Martell Bivings, GOP candidate for U.S. Congress, 13th District, will speak to the Eastside Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bivings currently serves as business liaison for the Detroit Economic Growth Corp., and is a resident of Detroit’s Jefferson/Chalmers neighborhood.

The newly drawn 13th District includes the Pointes, Harper Woods, a portion of Detroit, plus downriver communities including Ecorse, Wayne and Romulus.

“Wow! What an inspiring candidate,” Eastside Republican chair Marie Hackleman said in a statement in advance of the meeting. “He’s got energy, optimism, is a great public speaker, dynamite on policy and has an amazing life story to tell. I’m excited to have him coming on Tuesday and looking forward to people meeting and hearing from him.”

“Recently, we’ve seen several Texas counties bordering Mexico voting Republican for the first time in 100 years,” she added. “Martell Bivings is bringing that same Republican common sense, back-to-the-basics message to people here in the Detroit area and the 13th District.”

Forum doors open at 7 p.m. for coffee and a meet-and-greet with



Martell Bivings

Bivings before the meeting. The forum is open to the public at no charge. Those interested in Michigan’s congressional representation and learning more about the 2022 campaign are invited.

In his economic development role, Bivings said in a statement, “I see a lot of families and businesses struggling. Due to inflation and government spending, the cost of living has increased beyond the means for most to make ends meet. Most citizens do not have confidence in the current administration to handle and fix the economy.”

Bivings graduated from Howard University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications.

One of five children, Bivings prefers to go by his last name to honor his grandfather, Thurman

Bivings, whom everyone affectionately called “Bivings.” The senior Bivings was a member of Local 334 and a man of determination. Through his grandfather’s example, Martell Bivings said he has learned to embrace everyone with all their abilities.

“The ERC-PAC has opened a campaign office on Mack Avenue and we invite our friends to stop to chat and gather campaign information,” Hackleman added.

The office is located at 19475 Mack, between Severn and Prestwick, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ERC Forum meets the third Tuesday each month from September through May at The War Memorial. Admission is free and the public is welcome. Stay up to date and follow the ERC on Facebook and at eastside-republican.club.

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Library reopens Woods branch

By Ted O'Neil
Staff Writer

Some 500 people attended the reopening celebration for the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Woods branch Friday, Sept. 9.

"It was fantastic," Director Jessica Keyser said. "It was even better than we had hoped for and we got a lot of positive feedback."

The main attraction is the branch's new DREAM lab, which stands for design, record, experiment, access and make, which includes a recording studio, sewing machines, computers, design software, 3-D printers and a 3-D scanner.

The evening began with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 5:30 p.m., and the branch was

open from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for tours. Attendees played bingo and ate ice cream, while the RJ Spangler Quintet, featuring Thone Paxton, provided musical entertainment.

Other upgrades to the branch include energy-efficient lighting, a reconfigured layout on both levels to allow for better sight lines and new furniture.

The children's area now includes an interactive light wall that Keyser likened to a giant Lite Brite, a popular toy from years ago.

"The kids turn knobs and the lights change colors," she said. "It's a neat sensory activity."

The audio-visual room also went through a makeover.

"That used to house all of our CDs and DVDs, but a lot of that



Siblings Simone and Sebastian Scott play with the interactive light board in the children's area.

has shifted to streaming," Keyser said. "Now it will have our new releases and books for sale from the Friends of the Library. That used to be in the basement and was only open when they had a volunteer available. Now people can buy used books any time at checkout."

A "living wall," full of

plants, is intended to improve the building's air quality.

The entire project was 10 months in the making.

"When we closed in December, we anticipated reopening in May," Keyser said. "We had quite a delay due to supply chain challenges, but it was worth the wait."

The Central branch closed in May and will undergo major renovations before reopening a year from now. Work includes installation of a fire-suppression system and an addition that will include multi-stall bathrooms, an elevator to the second floor, expansion of the

current youth space and a new teen space.

A pop-up location, dubbed the "Central Annex," will operate in the interim at 120

Kercheval on The Hill. It offers new books, photocopy and printer use, limited computer usage, Wi-Fi and a monthly book group.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The former AV room now offers new releases and books for sale through the Friends of the Library.



Left, Gloria Brown, Angela Colletti Brown and Will Sczygielski listen as Adam Pecar, D.R.E.A.M Lab librarian in charge of the Maker Space, tells them about snap circuits, which teach children about basic electricity.

'80s-themed Charlevoix party is this weekend

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The final Charlevoix Street Party of the year is 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, between Maryland and Lakepointe.

"That's our Saturday night throwback, an '80s night," said Chad Craig, Grosse Pointe Park recreation supervisor.

"The band is Square Pegz," said Corin Vance, event coordinator.

"A totally awesome '80s tribute band," Craig said.

The Square Pegz appear on YouTube performing Guns N' Roses' "Sweet Child O' Mine" this summer at the Farmington Founders Festival. The band's website, thesquarepegz.com, has a compilation video of it playing an '80s hit parade of Blondie, Cyndi Lauper, Journey and more.

"We'll have two tents

set up with four arcade games in each," Vance said. "I'll have Pac-Man, Battle Royale, Super Mario Brothers, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, AC/DC Pinball, Mario Kart Driving games, Jurassic Park pinball, The Simpsons and WWF Wrestling."

Charlevoix Street Parties are aimed at the 18-and-older crowd, unlike the family-oriented Kercheval After 6 block parties, the final one of which last month drew the biggest crowd of the summer.

"We're bringing in the Vertical Ambition Dance Company," Craig said. "They do all kinds of '80s dances, like break dancing. They put together choreography to '80s songs and perform during breaks by the band. We'll always have some type of entertainment going on. There's no downtime." There's also an '80s-themed costume

contest. Big hair. Sweater dresses. Leg warmers. Mulletts. Suspenders. Polo shirts with the collars turned up. T-shirts and linen sport coats.

"Come have fun," Vance said.

Charlevoix Street Parties, organized by the city, take place rain or shine.

"They've grown and gotten bigger each year," Craig said.

Food trucks scheduled are Little Donut Factory, People's Pierogi and the Batter Up Waffle Co.

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Grosse Pointe Gabby

The Pulse Of The Pointes

Five easy ways to punch up your school lunches

Dear Gabby: My kids hate their lunches. I spend so much time and money on food, and everyday their lunch boxes come back almost full. How are they even surviving on so little to eat? What can I do to make their lunches better? Are there things I'm missing? — **Bummed out in the Farms**

Dear Bummed, Gabby: You are not alone. Lunches are a lot

of work, and just as soon as you find something they like, they get sick of it. After consulting with our local recipe writer, gourmet cook and mother of five, who likes to go by 'Mombeau,' we have a few ideas:

1. Let them buy lunch once per week to spice it up (and give yourself the day off).
2. Do a charcuterie tray

of sorts — add cheeses, whatever cut up veggies they might actually eat, and some meats like ham, salami, pepperoni, etc. Send some crackers or french bread as vehicles and voila — gourmet lunch for those kids who don't love sandwiches.

3. Bring your kids to the grocery store and have them point out what appeals to them. This way they won't be

unpleasantly surprised with what they see in their lunchbox the next day.

4. Have your kids pack their own lunch (with supervision — we all know they will pack a sleeve of oreos and a bag of pretzels if left to their own devices.)

5. Invest in a good thermos and send leftovers, mac & cheese, calzones,



chicken tenders or whatever floats their boat. If you heat it up and pack it right before they leave it will actually stay warm!

Best of luck for a great school year and for getting an A+ in lunch packing. Please let us know how it goes and send any

updates if you discover any other lunch hacks we should know about!

We love problem-solving and giving advice! Please send us your questions & problems to advice@grossepointenews.com.

Mom, stop trying to find me a husband

Dear Ann Landers: I just turned 25, and my mother is trying to marry me off to the son of one of her friends.

I have an excellent job and am not worried about being unattached. I don't date much, which is OK for now.

date for next week. Of course, I have to go.

My mother has talked about my dating situation with my aunt and my sister, and now, I am beginning to feel pressured on all sides.

I tried to explain to Mom how demeaning

and we get along fine, but this is more than I can take.

My mother is desperate for me to get married, but I'm not interested in wedding bells at this point in my life. Even if the guy turns out to be great, I still resent my mother's maneuvering. What can I do about this galling situation? — Oahu Mess

Dear Oahu: You can tell your mother you do not want her to arrange any more dates and that if she tries, you will refuse to go. Then, keep your word.

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to "Left-Brained in South Carolina," who needed a solution for dealing with his scatterbrained wife.

Every incident he cited, from losing keys to leaving items in odd places, has been done by

my husband. Whenever "Charlie" gets ready to leave home, he has to search for his keys, wallet, checkbook or all three. He is also a slob.

Any item he touches will be spilled, dropped, torn, lost, misplaced or mangled. His study looks like a tornado hit it.

I am organized and neat and never misplace anything, but I am also bad-tempered, inflexible, demanding and a perfectionist. I hardly ever relax. Charlie is easygoing, laid back and not easily upset. Who really has it roughest at our house? — Another Left Brain in Redondo Beach, California

Dear Left Brain: I'd say it's a tie, but I'll bet your husband's blood pressure is lower than yours.

Dear Ann Landers: March 1 was the second anniversary of my hus-

Classic Ann Landers

band's death. We were high school sweethearts in the early '40s, and he served in the Navy in World War II. We were three months away from our 50th anniversary when he died suddenly.

Since then, I have learned to appreciate the pain others have suffered after losing a loved one, especially a spouse.

I have been lucky to have a positive attitude because the challenges are endless -- loneliness, cooking for one, dealing with everyday problems that you once shared, trying to make a life without him.

Thank God for attentive children, friends and the church. Their support is getting me

through these sad months.

I hope those who know widows or widowers will invite them for dinner or tea occasionally, or just offer friendship. In this busy world, it is easy to forget those in need. For elders who are lucky enough to still have their spouses — please overlook their faults, and enjoy every minute you have together. — Missing Him in Va.

Dear Missing Him: Thank you for reminding my readers of what's important. Too often we don't appreciate what we have until we lose it.

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My mother told her friend which days I had off so her son could see me. He called my mother, and she set up a lunch

this is, but she became hostile and said she is only trying to help me.

Don't get me wrong, Ann. I love my mother,

What's wrong with holding hands in public

DEAR ABBY: At what age do you stop holding hands when going for walks? I say never, but my boyfriend thinks we're too old to be holding hands because it's a teenager thing. I'm 61 and he is 60. I have just started dating again, and I love the feeling of holding his hand. I never had that during my two marriages.

I am white, and he is Black. He says it's just something Black folks don't do. I'm not sure about that because I have seen a lot of cou-



ples of many ages and races holding hands.

How do I get him to understand that holding hands gives me comfort and a good feeling?

— AFFECTIONATE IN NEW YORK

DEAR AFFECTIONATE: If you have told your boyfriend you need this

and he responds by making excuses and ignoring you, then face it -- he isn't receptive. Is he also unwilling to hold hands in private? Holding hands is not uncommon in Black culture. Many African American couples of every age hold hands and enjoy doing it. From where I sit, your boyfriend is either not affectionate or is reluctant to display affection in public because you're an interracial couple and he is concerned about unwanted attention.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After three years together, my fiancée and I plan to be married next year. While we have the usual couples' things going on, one concern is making me consider postponing the wedding or ending the engagement.

My fiancée has a son whose mental illness led him to withdraw from high school at 16. He has done nothing since. He doesn't work, and his father hasn't gotten him treatment for his issues.

I made it clear at the beginning of our relationship that I have no desire for us to be lifelong caretakers to someone who refuses to help himself. He doesn't want to tell his son to leave. Nobody wants to take him in, and he constantly flips between wanting treatment and not wanting treatment.

I told my fiancée he has until later this year to figure out what to do about this, or we will have to postpone the wedding. He said if we postpone now, what's to

stop me from postponing again in the future?

He mentioned that we should work through this as a couple and get married with this unresolved, if necessary. I told him this is an important issue that needs to be resolved before the wedding. I applaud him for being a single father and raising his son from such a young age. Please let me know your thoughts on the situation. — BIG DILEMMA IN INDIANA

DEAR DILEMMA: When a person marries into a family, they marry into its problems. (No family is without them.) If you don't want to share the responsibility of his mentally ill son, you should not marry this man. Rather than make him choose between the two of you, assume the responsibility for making the decision.

If your fiancée doesn't already know about The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), See DEAR ABBY, page 6C



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Slow cooker perfection

Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

This is a dish that we get as a take away almost weekly. Everyone loves it.

Indian butter chicken is such a special treat to us. And the best part is the leftover lunch the next day. However, this week, I made it at home and saved a bundle of money.

Most of my meals are written for my large family. Always, if you need to, halve the recipe.

Cauliflower is a great filler here so you don't need as much meat. It's warming from the spices but not spicy. It's decadent from the rich sauce that is perfectly paired with a big

scoop of white rice. I chose to use coconut milk as a substitute for heavy cream and it was perfect. A touch of lemon and butter at the end brings this dish all together.

It's honestly a one dump meal that makes the house smell heavenly and comforting. It's an essential week-night go-to.

Cheers. Mombeau

Indian Butter Chicken

1.5 lbs chicken breast

½ head of cauliflower

2 tbsp chopped ginger

2 tbsp chopped garlic

1 medium onion chopped

14 oz can of full fat coconut milk

14 oz can of tomato sauce

6 oz tomato paste

1 tsp cinnamon

1 tsp turmeric

1 tbsp garam masala

2 tbsp butter

Juice from 1 lemon

1 tsp each, salt and

pepper

Garnish:

Cooked basmati rice

Naan Bread

Greek Yogurt

Start by cutting the chicken into 1 inch pieces. Cut the cauliflower into florets. Add all ingredients to the slow cooker except for the butter and lemon juice. Cook on high for two to four hours or on low for six hours.

When you are ready to serve, squeeze the lemon juice in and add the but-



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN FERGUSON

Mombeau recommends plating butter chicken with lots of white rice, Naan bread and a dollop of Greek yogurt.



Things in wine

Winemakers love to say their products are made of grapes and nothing else. It's largely accurate, but if you really get into the weeds, it's hardly all that's at play.

As a "basically natural" product, wine is one of the most complicated of beverages. It's 180 degrees from the formulation that leads us to Coke, Pepsi, commercial beers and even hard cider.

No, almost nothing is added to wine, so though the statement above may be substantially true, looking further there are an overwhelming number of "things" that winemakers must deal with in the process of making fine wine.

Start with soils. There are huge differences between volcanic, clay, sand, slate and about 100 other kinds of soil in the world's top vineyards. Each has a series of pluses and minuses. That's where the next element comes in.

It's rootstock. Hundreds of years ago, no one differentiated between the roots and the genetic material that produce fruit, called the scion wood. But over time, vine maladies forced many areas to choose specialized rootstocks while keeping the scion material. (Later on, scion wood changed too!)

In this more enlightened wine world, choosing the right roots for a specific soil type is an essential decision calling for expertise in sev-

eral sciences. It gets further complicated the more you look at it.

Then there's the selection of the grape variety, which includes a look at variants called clones. Pinot noir, to purists, isn't just pinot noir, but which clone? There are literally hundreds of pinot clones. Some people say that 115, Martini, 666, 777, Calera and Swan are among the best.



Yet when growers and winemakers get together, there often is an arcane debate that leads to what a friend calls a "geek alert:" clones connected to rootstocks.

For example, do you get a better pinot from the Swan clone growing on 110R roots or from the 115 clone grown on 3309C? The answer depends on the soil type as well as the

trellising system, the amount of fruit each vine produces, weather, irrigation, pest management...

The combinations and permutations that exist in the world of fine wine are so extensive you'd need a four-dimensional chart with so many annotations that only a mathematician could understand it.

Which is one reason that many winemakers opt for a simpler approach. Most use as much science as they can, but at some point, the best strategy is simply to walk on the vineyard.

Some of the best wines start out with people who spent years doing scientific research on vine orientation, rootstock attuned to soils, weather and a dozen other parameters. Doing years of research after purchasing land is expensive, but it's better than making "gut" decisions randomly and then years later tearing out vines and replanting.

It's one reason fine wine is expensive. Wineries get only one chance a year to make each wine. And if they get it right, many people say good luck was involved.

It's now September. Harvest is imminent. Last week a friend and winemaker asked if I wanted to assist in making a tiny amount of wine. I asked him about the vineyard he chose.

"We won't buy a grape until you and I walk the rows, taste the fruit, and see what's there," he said. He also intends to take sample berries back to his lab for chemical analysis, to see what's in the vineyard. He has already assessed the soil, roots and scion wood and approves of them all.

Because of costs, we may make just a small amount of wine this year, to gauge

the vineyard's quality. It's too complicated to commit dollars to a project of such unknown issues.

The key is walking the vineyard, which we'll do in a few days. An old saying in this game is, "The best fertilizer in a vineyard is the winemaker's footprint."

Wine of the Week: 2019 Calcu Cabernet Sauvignon, Gran Reserva, Colchagua Valley (\$16) — Chile has made enormous strides with quality wines in the last 30 years and this wine is a superb value in an everyday dinner companion. Charming dark-berry fruit, elegant medium-weight wine with only 13.5% alcohol. Imported by Global Vineyard Importers, Berkeley, California.

To find out more about Dan Berger, visit the

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4C | LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

Racing for kids

Photo story by Renee Landuyt

Checkered flags lined Kercheval during the Racing for Kids to The Hill street fair Wednesday, Aug. 31. The event included live music, a scavenger hunt, vintage cars, food trucks, motorsports demonstration and more.



Two-year-old Jackson Kline sat in a race car and pretended to drive.



Members of Team FMX wowed their crowd with motorsports demonstrations.



One of the motorsports riders cruises past the crowd.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left, Clare O'Neill, Riley Birsul, Jonathan O'Neill, Henry Rizzo and Reese Birsul participated in the scavenger hunt.



Above, Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Shane Reeside, a Family Center board member, got a kick out of how delighted Grace Haska was when she was surrounded by bubbles.



Leo Sabella-Mio had a Spider-Man tattoo on his arm and was excited to meet Spider-Man in person at the event.



Vintage cars were on display during Racing for Kids.



The Grosse Pointe South Blue Devil dance team gave a short performance at the event.

EVENTS

Things to do in and around Grosse Pointe this week

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|
| <p>THURSDAY, SEPT. 15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » ArtLab: Squeeze!
Ewald Branch, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
15175 E Jefferson » Candlelight Open-Air Concerts
The War Memorial, 7-10:30 p.m.
32 Lake Shore Drive. » Craft in the Digital Age
Ford House, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
1100 Lake Shore Road. » Eastern Market After Dark
Eastern Market, 6-11 p.m.
2934 Russell St. » Ingrid Racine Quartet
Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m.
2030 Park Ave. » Jeff Hogland
Cadieux Cafe, 7-7:30 p.m.
4300 Cadieux Rd. » Motor City Comedy Festival 2022
The Independent Comedy Club, 2320 Caniff Street. » Nonfiction Book Club
Ewald Branch, 7-8 p.m. » Straight Ahead
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6-8:30 p.m.
97 Kercheval. | <p>FRIDAY, SEPT. 16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Chris Rock Ego Death World Tour 2022
Fox Theatre, 8 p.m.
2211 Woodward Ave. » Craft in the Digital Age
Ford House, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
1100 Lake Shore Road. » Craig Ferguson
Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.
350 Madison St. » Disney On Ice presents Let's Celebrate
Little Caesars Arena, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
2645 Woodward. » Michael Franti & Spearhead
The Aretha Franklin Amphitheatre, 8 p.m.
2600 E Atwater. » Straight Ahead
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6-8:30 p.m.
97 Kercheval. <p>SATURDAY, SEPT. 17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » A Bronx Tale
Music Hall Center, 8 p.m.
350 Madison. » Alex Harding & Organ Nation
Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
2030 Park Ave. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » 2022 Fall Cruise 2.0
Genesis Chevrolet, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
21800 Gratiot Ave. » Craft in the Digital Age
Ford House, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
1100 Lake Shore Road. » Detroit Concours: Cars & Community
Comerica Park, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
2100 Woodward Ave. » Fall Perennial Plant Exchange
Salter Memorial Park, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
19430 Harper Ave. » FrankenFest
Historic Fort Wayne, 11 a.m.
6325 W Jefferson Avenue. » Immersive Klimt Revolution
Lighthouse ArtSpace Detroit, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
311 E Grand River Ave. » Keep Going Women's Empowerment Conference
WCCC Eastern Campus, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
5901 Conner Street. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Motor City Comedy Festival 2022
The Independent Comedy Club, 7-11:30 p.m.
2320 Caniff Street. » North American Intl. Auto Show
Detroit's Huntington Place Convention Center, 1 Washington Boulevard. » Straight Ahead
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6-8:30 p.m.
97 Kercheval. <p>SUNDAY, SEPT. 18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » 2022 Designers' Show House
205 Lake Shore Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms Map. » Alex Harding & Organ Nation
Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m.
2030 Park Ave. » Craft in the Digital Age
Ford House, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
1100 Lake Shore Road. » Detroit Lions vs. Washington Commanders
Ford Field, 1 p.m.
2000 Brush St.. » Disney On Ice presents Let's Celebrate
Little Caesars Arena, 11 a.m.
2645 Woodward. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » North American Intl. Auto Show
Detroit's Huntington Place Convention Center, 1 Washington Boulevard. » Blues Jam
Cadieux Cafe, 8-11 p.m.
4300 Cadieux Rd. » North American Intl. Auto Show
Detroit's Huntington Place Convention Center, 1 Washington Boulevard. » QPR Suicide Prevention Training
Ewald Branch, 7-8 p.m.
15175 E Jefferson » Storytime with Miss Jane
Woods Branch, 10:30-11 a.m.
20680 Mack Ave. » Writing Group
Ewald Branch, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
15175 E Jefferson <p>MONDAY, SEPT. 19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » 2022 Designers' Show House
205 Lake Shore Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms Map. » Blues Jam
Cadieux Cafe, 8-11 p.m.
4300 Cadieux Rd. » North American Intl. Auto Show
Detroit's Huntington Place Convention Center, 1 Washington Boulevard. » QPR Suicide Prevention Training
Ewald Branch, 7-8 p.m.
15175 E Jefferson » Storytime with Miss Jane
Woods Branch, 10:30-11 a.m.
20680 Mack Ave. » Writing Group
Ewald Branch, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
15175 E Jefferson <p>TUESDAY, SEPT. 20</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » 2022 Designers' Show House
205 Lake Shore Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms Map. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Craft in the Digital Age
Ford House, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
1100 Lake Shore Road. » Gracias Christmas Cantata at Detroit
Fox Theatre, 7-10 p.m.
2211 Woodward Ave. » North American Intl. Auto Show
Detroit's Huntington Place Convention Center, 1 Washington Boulevard. » Panic! At The Disco - Viva Las Vengeance Tour
Little Caesars Arena, 7 p.m.
2645 Woodward. » Read, Rhyme & Play on Zoom
Offsite, 10:30-11 a.m.
grossepointelibrary.org » Storytime with Miss Melissa
Ewald Branch, 1:30-2 p.m.
15175 E Jefferson <p>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » 1,000 Hours Welcome Fall Walk
Ewald Branch, 5-6 p.m.
15175 E Jefferson » 2022 Designers' Show House
205 Lake Shore Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms Map. |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|

Check out the online calendar on our website for more details & registration links

We Tried It!

by Anna Lizer



When you start going gray, you start going broke. At least that's how I feel. Neither me nor my wallet can keep up with having a hair appointment every three to four weeks — time-wise or money-wise.

That said, for me it's a vanity issue and it's important not to have gray roots. It just makes me feel happy to have nice highlights and regular brown hair.

Enter Color Wow Root Cover Up. I've tried hair mascara — which is somewhat effective, but sticky — and sprays that looked like I sprayed black paint all over my forehead, not

to mention it basically melted and dripped down my face. Not exactly the look I was going for.

I had all but given up on a good solution until my good friend tipped me off about Color Wow Root Cover Up.

The product is actually a little two-sided brush that you use to apply what appears to be something closely resembling eye-shadow.

I tried it the first time and thought it was subtle, but intriguing. I kept building with the brush and the powder and after a few minutes my gray hair was totally gone.

There's no sticky resi-

due and it's very subtle so nobody will know your trick.

It didn't even come off when I went swimming — wow! (I guess that's why

it's called Color Wow).

I like everything about it, actually. There are no waxes or dyes and it just plain works. I also tried it a little on my brows and it does the job there, too, to fill in a little here and there.

The product is available on the Color Wow website and on Amazon. Easy peasy.

If you have gray hair and need a temporary fix, this is the product for you. I would imagine it would be great for men, too, should they want to keep their salt-and-pepper hair less salty. The cost is about \$35

and it should last six months to a year. Well worth it, I say. I'm giving this one a five-alligator score — easy, fast, inexpensive and effective.

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.

5 Out Of 5



PHOTOS COURTESY OF RELATIVITY MEDIA AND TEMPLE HILL ENTERTAINMENT

Left, Bradley Whitford as Mitch and Laurence Fishburne as Henry in the 2011 movie, "Have a Little Faith" directed by John Avnet.



The church functions as a homeless shelter, and when Mitch enters, he witnesses a church service being lead by none other than Henry.

It's a small but enthusiastic congregation singing and clapping joyfully. After the service Mitch meets Henry and learns his remarkable backstory.

Albom is so taken by Henry's plight, he decides to get involved in helping out the church.

With the encouragement of his editor at the newspaper, he writes about the congregation. This grabs the attention of the entire city and an overwhelming amount of help, both in gifts and money begin pouring in.

Without getting into the specifics, the story does have a happy ending. And when the rabbi passes away, Mitch delivers a very emotional eulogy.

Knowing the movie was a Hallmark Hall of Fame special, I knew going into it, it would be well done. The acting,

writing, and cinematography were all excellent.

It was directed by Jon Avnet ("Fried Green Tomatoes," "Risky Business," "Black Swan").

My only negative comment is about the way Bradley Whitford depicted his character. I thought his acting was a bit wooden and unemotional. Even when he saw the results of his efforts to repair the church paying off, he never seemed really happy.

Note to parents: The film is rated PG, however there is some drug use and violence that may be inappropriate for younger children.

Currently streaming for free with your library card on Hoopla.com. Also on Hallmark Movies Now, Plex, and Prime Video.

★★★★☆

My rating system:

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

but you have to rate it nonetheless.

★★ So-so. Not a total waste of time, but you would have been better off reading a good book.

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

★★★★ One you'd recommend to friends.

★★★★★ So good you'd actually go out and buy it!

About this column:

My main focus is on films that I feel have gone under the radar and deserve more recognition. They include both mainstream and indie films streaming on services like Netflix, Hoopla, and Kanopy. I'll also review noteworthy new theatrical releases as well.

For movie trailers, visit youtube.com.

If you have any suggestions, feel free to email me at: dominmark@yahoo.com. Also, if you're looking for more recommendations, be sure to check out my blog: moviejunkie-mark.blogspot.com.

MOVIE REVIEW
"Have a Little Faith"
2011 - PG
1 hr 22min

A rabbi, a junkie, and a sports writer walk into a bar. That's not the beginning of a joke, it's the central theme of this Hallmark Hall of Fame movie. Okay, the bar doesn't figure into it — I just thought it made for a better opening line.

properly. Mitch travels to New Jersey numerous times to get to know the rabbi better.

He not only doesn't practice his faith, his wife Janine (Melinda McGraw) is a Christian. However, as the two confer, he begins to see the light. There isn't an "Aha!" moment, but it's a subtle realization that all religions truly have a lot in common.

ages him to indulge himself and he soon begins selling drugs as well.

One evening, after he and his friends smoke all the crack he's supposed to sell, Donnie comes after him. While hiding out he prays to God and makes a promise that if he survives the night, he'll live a clean life and will serve him by becoming a minister.



We jump ahead to a scene back in Detroit where Mitch comes upon the "I Am My Brother's Keeper" church. It was once the largest Presbyterian Church in the Midwest. But the impressive structure has fallen on hard times — not only is it in rough shape with missing bricks and broken stain glass windows, there's a large hole in its roof.



Left, Bradley Whitford as Mitch and Melinda McGraw as Janine.

If you're looking for something the whole family will enjoy, "Have a Little Faith" will certainly do the trick. It's a true story from Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom. And while it's a little bit preachy as you'd expect, it's also a touching, heartfelt film.

The story begins when Mitch, played by Bradley Whitford, is contacted by his childhood rabbi, Albert Lewis (Martin Landau). He's getting on in years and he'd like Mitch to write his eulogy for his eventual demise.

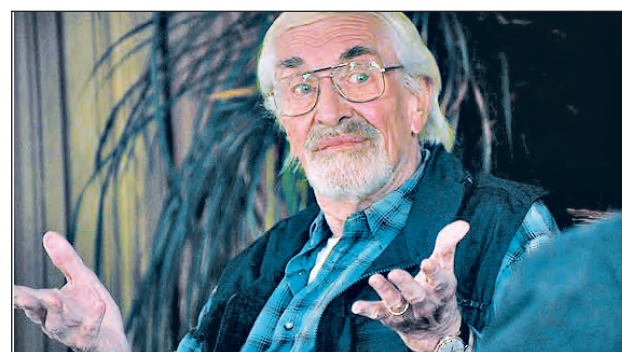
Landau's character is absolutely delightful. He's always singing corny songs and is in a perpetual good mood.

Mitch is a bit puzzled about why he's been chosen to write the eulogy, but the rabbi feels he's the only one to do it

A second story revolves around Henry Covington. As a young boy growing up in Brooklyn with six brothers and sisters, he witnesses his mother shooting his father. She's imprisoned and his father, who's a terrible influence, raises Henry. He's basically taught that if you want something, just take it. So naturally he gravitates towards a life of crime.

After serving some time in prison himself, Henry (Laurence Fishburne) settles down and gets a job as an exterminator. However, his job doesn't come close to supporting the extravagant lifestyle he and his wife Annette (Anika Noni Rose) aspire to.

He's influenced by his drug-dealing friend Donnie (Mykelti Williamson) who encour-



Martin Landau as Rabbi Albert Lewis.

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6C | LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

DEAR ABBY:

Continued from page 2C

he should look into it. NAMI comprises families with the same problems he is facing, and it might help him to know what has worked for them. Its website is nami.org. Should you decide to go through with the marriage, you should consider joining as well.

DEAR ABBY: My two sisters live in our old hometown, a five-hour drive from my current home. When they have visited, my husband, kids and I open our home to them. We even welcome their dog.

They are both empty nesters who live with their husbands in spacious homes. When I visit their town, they never invite us to stay with them. Never! This has hurt my feelings.

Our parents have passed away. I recall Mom and Dad telling us that once they're gone, we will no longer have their house, "the family hub," in which to gather, and that we'll need to make an effort to get together. I long for our family to be close, but

I'm afraid it'll backfire if I say anything. Thank you for any advice you can offer. —DISTANCED IN MICHIGAN.

DEAR DISTANCED: I don't think it should cause a rift in the family if you were to simply ask your sisters why your hospitality has never been reciprocated. And when you do, remind them what your parents said. There is always a reason. The answer could be as simple as their husbands being uncomfortable hosting houseguests.

DEAR ABBY: I was offered a beach condo. I invited my friend "Sara," then another and another. These women had heard of each other, but didn't really know each other. I assumed we could all have a great time. When I told Sara I had invited others, she backed out!

It has been three months, and she has refused all invitations to get together. We used to talk daily and see each other weekly. I have apologized. How do I get Sara to forgive me for not having given her a "heads up" before invit-

ing the others? Was what I did so bad that she would end a long friendship? —MISSING HER IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR MISSING: No. I suspect Sara may have other reasons for taking 10 steps back, and inviting others to join you was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Was she jealous? Did she need time alone with you to confide in you? Have you been able to discuss with her the reason for her extreme reaction?

It might save the relationship if you could find out find out. However, if Sara's unwilling to talk about it, perhaps you should consider yourself lucky to have seen this punitive side of her so YOU can step back.

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

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Moon Alert: Avoid shopping or important decisions from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EDT today (5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. PDT). After that, the Moon moves from Taurus into Gemini.

Happy Birthday for Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022:

You are free-spirited and value your independence. You are a team player who is sensitive and popular, especially because you have a sexy charisma. This is a fun-loving year with opportunities to socialize with others. You might rekindle an old relationship. You might be noticed more this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You will make headway in your job today. Relations with co-workers will be friendly and supportive. Even your health is great! Ex-partners and old friends from the past are back in your world. It is what it is. Tonight: Upbeat conversations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You're approaching the end of the weekend, and this is a playful day! Romance is favored. Accept invitations to party and socialize. Enjoy the arts, the entertainment world, sports events and playful times with children. You look good to others, and you're happy! Tonight: Moneymaking ideas?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

This is a lovely day to entertain at home. Some of you will run into old flames and past lovers, which makes life interesting. This is a favorable day for real-estate negotiations, but avoid doing so from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EDT. Tonight: You win!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

This is an upbeat, interesting day! You're eager to act on new ideas and begin new things and entrepreneurial endeavors. (Check the Moon Alert.) Enjoy socializing with siblings, relatives and neighbors, especially because people from your past are popping up everywhere. Tonight: Enjoy solitude.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

This is an excellent day for shopping or negotiating business deals, but avoid doing so during the Moon Alert. You will enjoy shopping for beautiful things. People notice you today. Tonight: You're popular!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This continues to be a powerful time for you with both the Sun and fair Venus in your sign. Plus, with Mars at the top of your chart, you're pumped! If shopping today, check the Moon Alert. You make a great impression on everyone, which is why you will run the meeting. Tonight: You're admired.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Don't worry about silly mistakes and forgetfulness, which is par for the course while Mercury retrograde is in your sign. On the upside, Mercury will now help you finish old projects, including any kind of research or the study of the past. Your sense of adventure is strong today! Tonight: Broaden your horizons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

This is a marvelous day to schmooze with others, especially creative, artistic people. You might feel attracted to someone. Perhaps a friend will become a lover. Hopefully, disputes about shared

property and inheritances will go in your favor, especially late in the day. Tonight: Favorable finances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You look wonderful to others at this time. People are so impressed with you. Some of you might begin a romance with a boss or someone in a position of authority. Could this be the source of tension that you feel with a friend or partner? Later today, be ready to compromise. Tonight: Cooperate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Travel for pleasure will please you today, especially if you can get a super early start on your weekend! However, you are also busting your buns at work to achieve as much as possible, especially because parents and bosses from the past might be on the scene. Tonight: Get organized.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

This is an excellent day for negotiations about shared property, inheritances and wills, because you will come out smelling like a rose.

Meanwhile, social plans appeal to you! Sports events and competitive athletics are fine choices. You intend to do exactly what you want. Tonight: Party!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Increased activity and chaos on the homefront will continue to keep you busy. Fortunately, with Venus opposite your sign, relations with others are cordial and mutually supportive. Enjoy working with others today to get the best results. Tonight: Happy home.

BORN TODAY

Actor Tom Hardy (1977), actress, singer Chelsea Kane (1988), actor Prince Harry (1984).

Coloring Puzzle

Can You Find The 10 Differences



Contract Bridge

EVERY HAND IS DIFFERENT

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	6 2	♠	9 8 7 4 3
♥	A K Q	♥	8 6
♦	8 7 5 3	♦	Q 6 4 2
♣	9 7 6 3	♣	J 8
WEST		EAST	
♠	A Q 10	♠	9 8 7 4 3
♥	7 4 2	♥	8 6
♦	J 10 9	♦	Q 6 4 2
♣	Q 10 5 2	♣	J 8
SOUTH			
♠	K J 5		
♥	J 10 9 5 3		
♦	A K		
♣	A K 4		

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

There is a tendency to play mechanically in certain situations because they seem very similar to other such situations encountered previously. Unfortunately, this tendency to play in accordance with prior experience can prove costly at times, which is precisely what happened to declarer in this deal.

South won the opening diamond lead with the ace, crossed to the ace of hearts and led a spade to the jack,

losing to the queen. West, convinced that declarer would eventually attempt to ruff a spade in dummy, thereupon returned a trump. Declarer won in dummy and led another spade, this time losing the king to the ace. When West returned a third trump, South was at the end of his rope. He later lost a spade and a club and went down one.

The odd part of the deal is that South would surely have made the contract had he held three small spades instead of the K-J-x. In that case, after winning the diamond lead, he would have played a spade from his hand immediately to assure a subsequent spade ruff in dummy and thus guarantee scoring his 10th trick.

But South's K-J-5 of spades created an illusion that caused him to lead a trump to dummy so that he could lead a spade toward his hand. This opened the gate to further trump leads by West that ultimately cost declarer the contract.

Of course, it's extremely rare for a declarer to lead away from a holding of K-J-x toward two low cards in dummy. But if that's the best way to secure the contract in a particular deal, that's what declarer should do. The best way to play a suit doesn't always coincide with the best way to play a hand.

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by Steve Becker

Comics

Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz

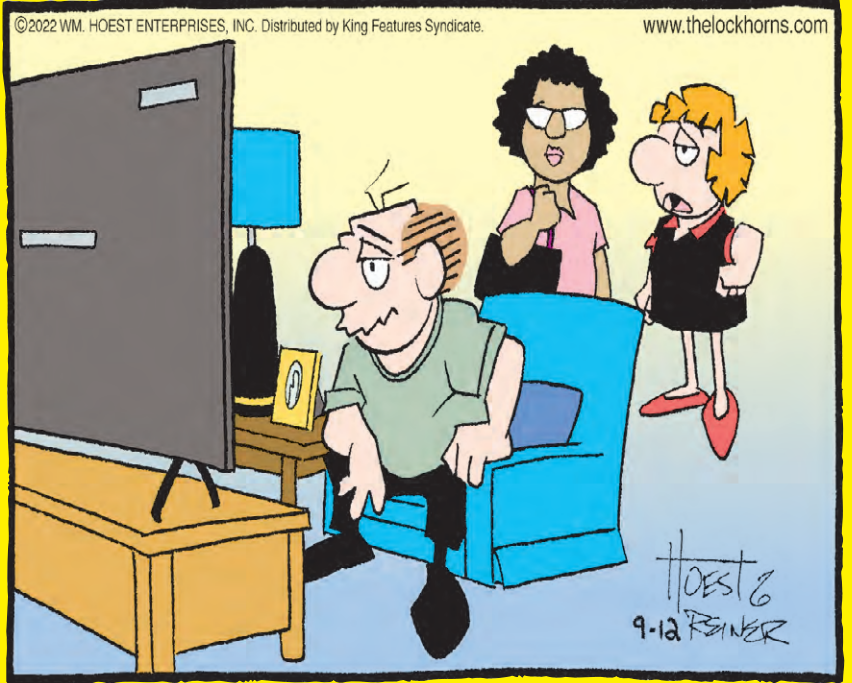
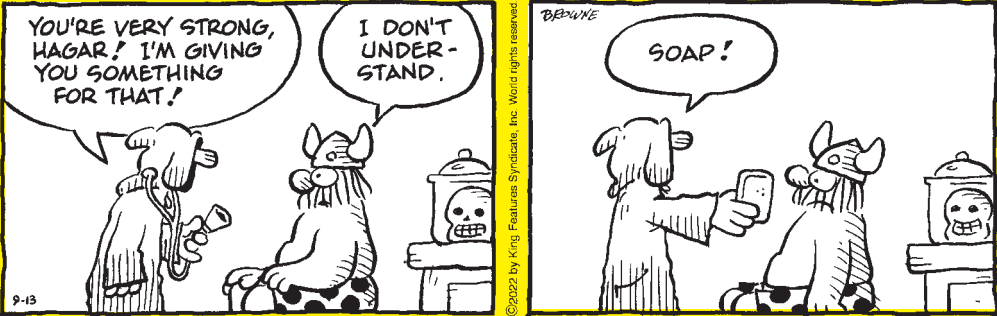


Hagar The Horrible

Dik Browne and Chris Browne

The Lockhorns

Bill Hoest, Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



Crankshaft

Tom Batiuk and Dan Davis



Crock

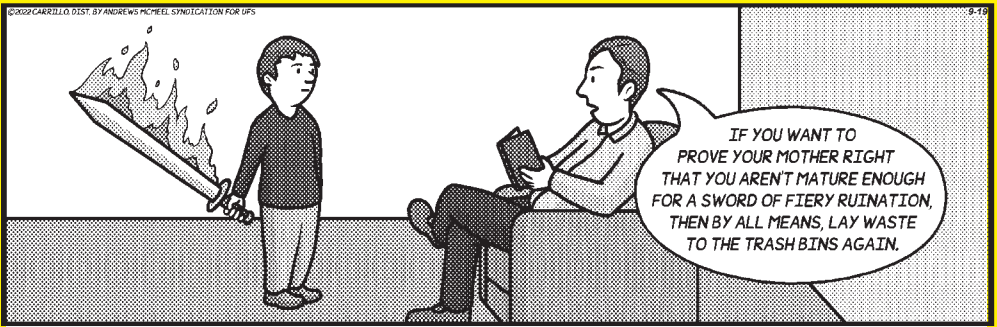
Created by Bill Rechin and Brant Parker



"LEROY KNOWS THE STARTING LINEUP OF EVERY PRO FOOTBALL TEAM'S CHEERLEADERS."

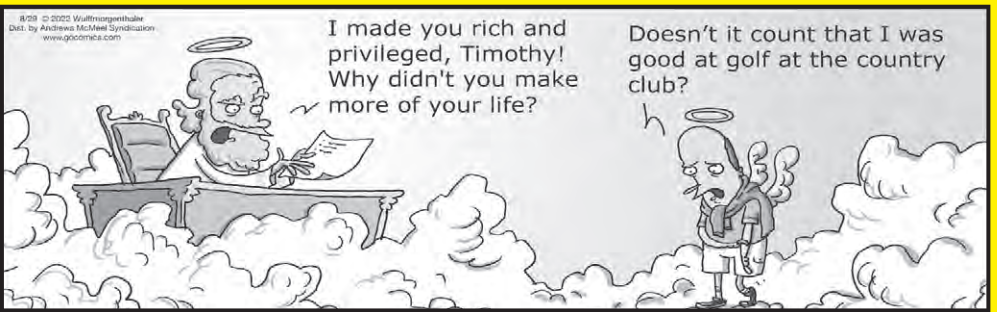
F Minus

Tony Carriolo



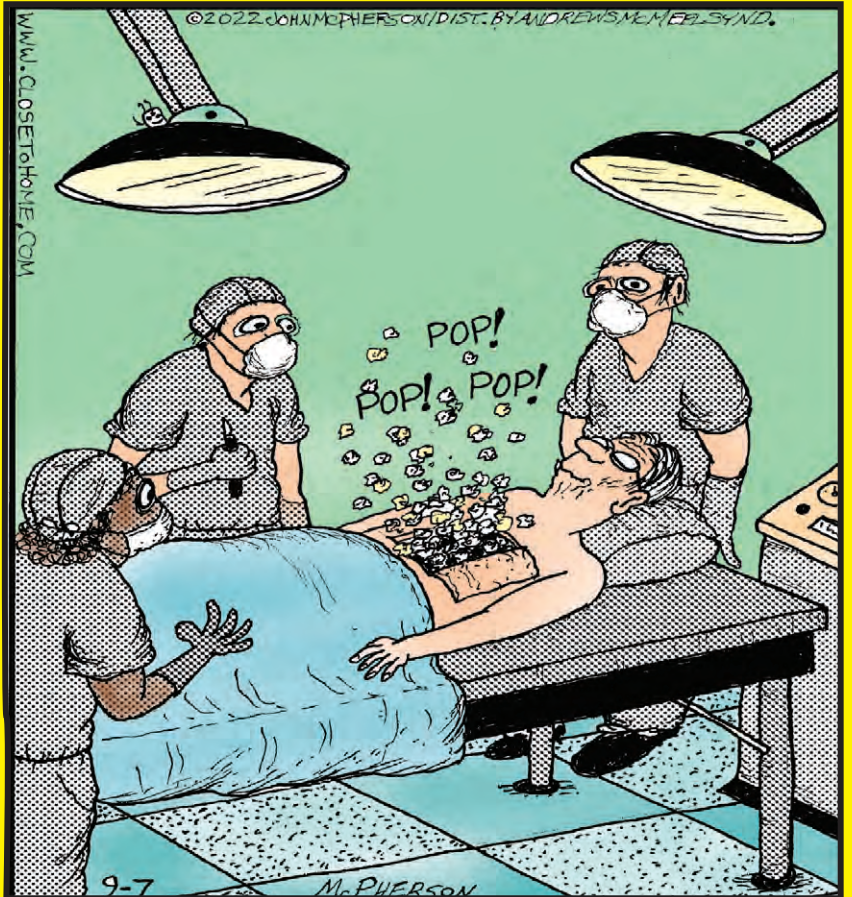
Wumo

Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Close To Home

John McPherson



B.C.

Johnny Hart and Mason Mastroianni



At Orville Redenbacher's open heart surgery.

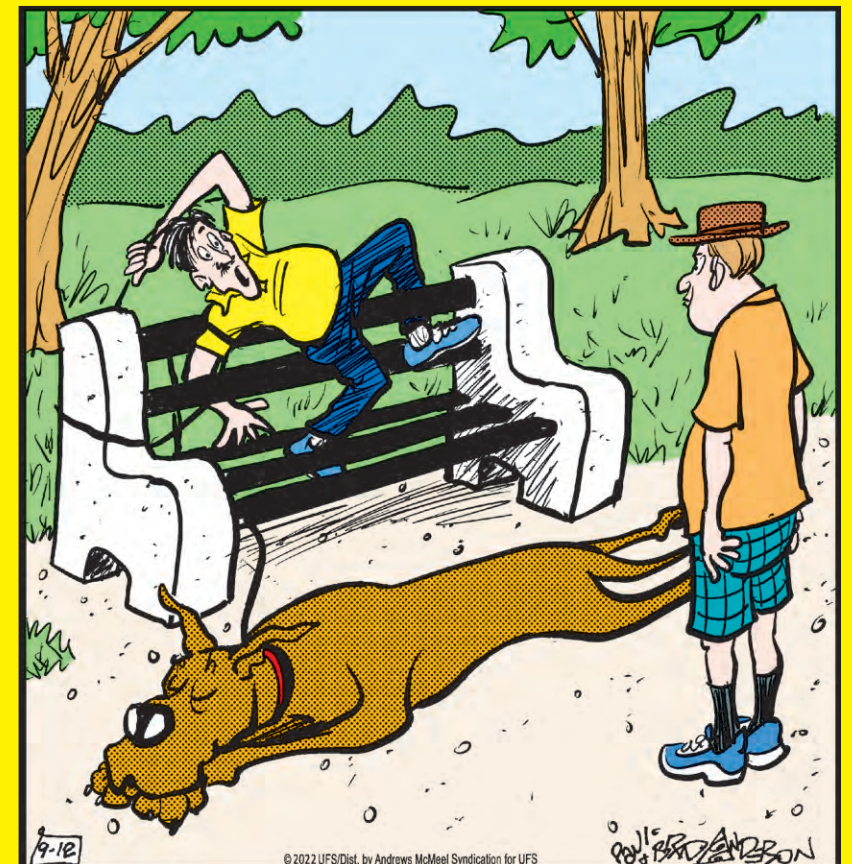
Mother Goose and Grim

Mike Peters



Marmaduke

Paul & Brad Anderson

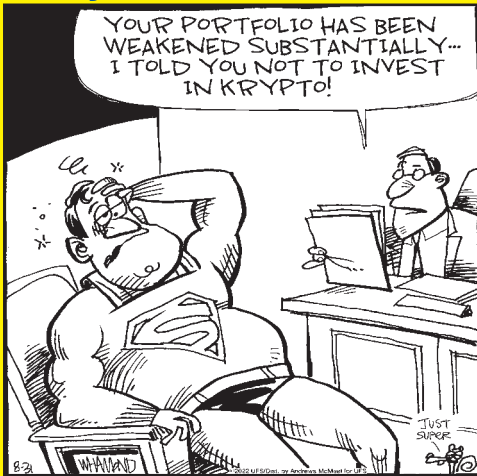


Reality Check

Dave Whamond

Bizarro

Dan Piraro and Wayno



"... then the squirrel ran under the bench. After that, I don't remember much."

SPORTS



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Late goal lifts South over North

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

In recent years, the Pointes have been blessed with some very talented soccer players and teams. The best part of that is when those players and teams go head to head in one of

the best rivalries that high school soccer in Michigan has to offer.

Last Friday night's showdown between the boys varsity soccer teams from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North was no exception. The Blue Devils hosted the

Norsemen in the only scheduled meeting between the two sides this season, which meant there was no time to save any of the excitement and drama. Through a back and forth game and an exciting finish, South ended up on top 2-1.

It only took about ten minutes for the fun to really begin on Friday night. South struck first in the eleventh minute of the match. A loose ball following a North goal kick ended up with the Blue Devils. After some savvy passing, senior midfielder Lucas Frye exploded down the middle of the field, receiving a perfectly timed pass and finding the back of the net.

Frye's goal was the only one of the first half, as the teams went into halftime with the Blue Devils up by one. That score held until more than halfway into the final 40 minutes.

In the game's 65th minute, North finally took advantage of an opportunity. An interesting bounce led to a run on goal for the Norsemen that ended with junior Austin Muccioli putting the ball past the South keeper and tying the game at one goal apiece.

While it looked like this installment of the rivalry might end in a



Samuel Morandini from South moves the ball out of the defensive zone.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

South's Lucas Frye takes the ball up the middle toward the North net in last Friday's crosstown rivalry match. Frye scored the first goal of what ended up a 2-1 win for the Blue Devils.

draw, the fans were blessed with one more piece of drama. With just under four minutes left, South senior Evan Brown made a run down the back door side of the North goal. A long throw-in from the other side of the field found

he used his head to redirect the ball into the goal to put the Blue Devils back on top and ultimately secure the win.

The victory for South brought the team back to an even 3-3 so far on the season, while the loss put Norsemen at Brown in mid-stride as 3-6.

Blue Devils topple Utica for first win

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Following back-to-back losses to Dexter and Anchor Bay to start the 2022 season, the Grosse Pointe South varsity football team entered Friday night's first MAC White Division game against Utica hungry to put its first notch in the win column. The Blue Devils made a statement against the Chieftains by controlling all four quarters and coming away with a 42-20 road victory.

The victorious night for South was highlighted by the performance of running back Egan Sullivan, who accounted for three touchdowns. Sullivan's big game began in the first quarter with a touchdown run to put the Blue Devils up 7-0, the only score by either team in the opening 12 minutes.

Sullivan found the end zone again on the ground in the second quarter to extend South's lead to two scores, and then caught a 32-yard pass from QB Anthony Benard to make the game 21-0.

“We're counting on him to be that guy who can make things happen,” South coach Chad Hepner said of Sullivan. “Even when the play gets stopped, he's capable of exploding down field on his own. Unfortunately, his junior year was shortened because of injury, but we've always known what he's capable of.”

The second quarter saw a flurry of scoring even after Sullivan's two scores. Utica answered with its first touchdown of the game, and South followed that up with a 12-yard run by Benard to go up 28-7. Before halftime, the Chieftains found the end zone one more time to finish off a high-scoring first half and make it 28-14 in favor of the Blue Devils at the break.

Up by two scores at halftime, the Blue Devils entered the second half and never let Utica get back into the game. South's Donovan Moody found the end zone to make it back to a three-touchdown lead in the third quarter. The Chieftains scored one more time, but South's special teams blocked the extra point and ended the third up

35-20. With the momentum and the game mostly in hand, South added an exclamation point in the final 12 minutes. Benard pushed past the goal line on another QB run as the only score of the fourth quarter to seal the 42-20 win.

“Despite the first couple of losses, we were confident in the type of team we could be,” Hepner said. “It was definitely a boost of confidence getting the win and we feel like this can springboard into a strong run through the MAC White.”

South's offense had a strong day with 441 total yards. Benard completed 10 of 14 passing attempts for 143 yards and one TD to go along with his two scores on the ground. Sullivan led the Blue Devils in rushing with 181 yards on 24 carries, and in receiving with four catches for 67 yards.

After getting their first win of the season away from home, the Blue Devils stay on the road for their Week 4 matchup this Friday night against MAC White foe L'Anse Creuse.



PHOTOS BY MIKE ADZIMA

Top: South running back Egan Sullivan looks for a hole in the Utica defense. Sullivan carried the ball 24 times for 181 yards in the win last Friday. Bottom: South's defense celebrates with sophomore linebacker Alexander Willson, No. 35, after making a crucial tackle on third down.



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2D | SPORTS

North dominates Eastpointe, improves to 3-0

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

For the first time in nearly a decade, the Grosse Pointe North football team is off to a 3-0 start. The Norsemen hosted Eastpointe last Friday night, coasting to a 35-0 win, marking the first time since 2013 the team finished its first three games of the season undefeated.

North dominated the game on both sides of the ball throughout Friday. The Norsemen totaled 354 total yards of offense while the defense held Eastpointe to just 93 yards. Leading the strong night on defense was Drew Hill, who had nine

tackles and two interceptions. Junior Ethan Bailey-Gonzalez had ten tackles and also blocked a punt.

On the offensive side of the ball, everything was clicking for North. Leo Perettie found the end zone twice just a week after scoring a big touchdown in the team's win over Warren Mott. Kyle Armbruster had a receiving touchdown as well.

Senior QB Daniel Taylor saw some of his first action of the season while recovering from injury and made an impact on the game with a rushing touchdown. Running back Jaden Holyfield had another

big game with 17 carries for 154 yards and a touchdown.

"It was nice to get that W," North coach Joe Drouin said. "The past two years, they embarrassed us on the scoreboard and on the field. I sent a picture of the scoreboard to a couple of alumni after the game and told them this win was for them."

Last Friday's blowout win not only moved the Norsemen to 3-0, but it played an important role as their first MAC Gold Division win of the season. North is on the road this week for a Friday night matchup against another MAC Gold foe at Cousino.



PHOTO BY GRACE CUETER

North players shake hands with Eastpointe after defeating the Shamrocks 35-0 last Friday, giving the team its first 3-0 start since 2013.



PHOTOS BY MIKE ADZIMA

The Knights regroup during a timeout in Saturday's loss to Cardinal Mooney.

Knights lose close game with Cardinal Mooney

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Last fall's 43-8 loss to Cardinal Mooney still felt fresh in the University Liggett football team's mind when the two teams met again on Saturday. New Knights head coach Matt Lapolla had set a goal on trying to get revenge on many of the teams who defeated Liggett by big margins last season, and the game against Mooney was the first chance for that.

The beginning of the revenge tour did not go quite as planned, however. The Knights fell once again to Cardinal Mooney, this time 8-0, but Liggett showed that it is starting to close the gap on some of the rest of the competition.

The only score of the game came with just over four minutes remaining in the first quarter. Mooney scored a touchdown and made a successful two-point

conversion attempt to take an 8-0 lead, a score that not many likely predicted would end up as the final.

Liggett continued to fight for the next three quarters. The Knights seemed to be almost always so close yet so far from the goal line, putting together some decent drives on offense that managed to be stalled by the Mooney defense before they could result in points. In the end, Liggett was kept off the board completely despite a hard-fought game to move its record to 2-1 on the season.

"When you're able to look at and assess where we're at as a program, there are some silver linings," Lapolla said. "It's amazing what our kids sacrifice when they step on that field. We need to execute better because we had trouble with penalties and mistakes that stalled out some drives."

The loss was the first

for the Knights this season in their first game of Catholic League play. The biggest contrast was in the offense, or lack thereof, that Liggett displayed on Saturday compared to the first two weeks. Liggett outscored opponents 78-0 in the first two games of the season only to be shut out on Saturday. It all goes to show, in the eyes of their coach, that the Knights still have plenty to learn.

"We're not necessarily a young offense, but we're inexperienced," Lapolla said. "When you get the ball inside the 20, it's a different ballgame. The execution needs to take a step forward and we weren't able to do that."

The Knights continue Catholic League play this week with another Saturday afternoon home game. Liggett welcomes in Our Lady of the Lakes, another opponent it fell to last year, for a noon kickoff.



Liggett QB Ryan Jones runs into a pair of Cardinal Mooney defenders.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Week 4



Grosse Pointe North
@
Cousino
Friday • 7 p.m.
Cousino High School



Grosse Pointe South
@
L'Anse Creuse
Friday • 7 p.m.
L'Anse Creuse High School



University Liggett
vs.
Our Lady of the Lakes
Saturday • 12 p.m.
University Liggett School



North, South runners finish near top

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Teams from both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South met once again on the cross country circuit over the weekend. This time, both schools were represented at the Algonac Invitational on Saturday, with the girls teams from both schools in action along with the North boys team. In the end, all teams finished in the top ten in their respective divisions out of a stacked field to continue what has been a strong start to the fall cross country season in the Pointes.

In the girls Division 1 race, North's team improved upon last year's seventh place finish by ending up fourth overall out of 17 teams. Sophomore Lillian Deskins led the pack for the Norsemen, crossing the finish line fourth out of over 100 runners with a time of 19:46.

Junior Lucie Leonhard also had a top-20 finish for North just over a minute behind her teammate at 20:48.5. Emma Babcock (21:18) and Sophia Dragic (21:28) also each earned medals for their performances finishing in the top 35.

"The girls ran smart, tough races," North girls cross country coach Scott Cooper said. "The top four have been very consistent and pushing near the top of the races, and really challenging each other at practice. They have all become very close teammates which really makes a huge difference when you are competing with one another instead of against each other."

The Blue Devils also found their way into the top ten teams in girls Division 1. South raced its way to an eighth place finish on Saturday, with three runners finishing in the top 50. The top four runners for the

Blue Devils, Morgan Deenik (21:34), Ava Carr (21:40), Kloie Roy (22:02) and Chloe Caulfield (22:44) all broke the 23-minute mark.

In the boys Division 1 race, North continued a strong showing for the Pointes by also finishing in the top ten. Sophomore Caleb Kosel (17:03) and senior captain Alex Agius (17:18) each crossed the finish line in the top 30 and helped lead the Norsemen to a ninth-place team finish. Fellow captain David Rochon (17:35) also earned a medal for his performance on Saturday.

Both the boys and girls teams from North are set to hit the course again on Saturday, Sept. 17, to race in the Autumn Classic hosted by Stoney Creek. The Blue Devils girls team is also scheduled to race on Saturday at the Huron Invitational in Belleville.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEC

Members of the South girls cross country squad get ready at the starting line.

Norsemen rule the pool against Lakeview

By Meg Leonard
Associate Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls swim and dive team won its first dual meet of the season in dominating fashion against Lakeview on Tuesday, Sept. 6, by a score of 114-66.

The Norseman captured first place in 11 events, including diving.

"Our girls had some great swims in our first dual meet," head coach Chris Trepanowski said. "I was really happy with taking first, second and third places in the 100 fly, led by a freshman."

"We definitely have some room to grow as a team," he added. "It's been great to see the veteran swimmers helping out our rookies."

Some first place highlights from the meet include:

200 meter medley relay:

- Kennedy Hasting, Avery Beal, Addie Wakefield, Cailey Hard (2:17.69)

200 meter free:

- Rylee Nugent (2:28.95)

50 meter free:

- Avery Beal (28.5)

1 meter diving

- Maddie LoPorto (148.95)

100 meter butterfly -

Placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd

- Phoebe Rinaldi (1:21.23)
- Lauren Loper-
- Tatum Bastien

100 meter free

- Cailey Hard (1:05.00)

400 meter free

- Rylee Nugent (5:14.78)

200 meter Free Relay

- Cailey Hard,

Addie Wakefield,

Lauren Loper, Avery Beal (2:03.02)

100 meter back

- M a g g i e M c S k i m m i n g (1:17.95)

100 breast

- Niya Kendell (1:34.52)

400 free relay

- Cailey Hard, Kennedy Hasting, M a g g i e M c S k i m m i n g, Avery Beal (4:37.66)

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

The Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a Public Hearing on October 6, 2022, at 7:00 PM to review a Rezoning Request. The rezoning request is to rezone 1212 Wayburn (Parcel #39007160062001), 1214 Wayburn (Parcel #39007160062002), 1213 Maryland (Parcel #39007160091000), and 1217 Maryland (Parcel #39007160090000) from R-D (Two-Family Residential) to P1 (Vehicular Parking). The hearing will take place in the fourth floor Council Chamber of City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, G.P.P. 48230. Information concerning this request may be obtained from the Public Service Department during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by calling (313)-822-4365. Written comments concerning this request will be received by the Public Service Department prior to the public hearing or by the Planning Commission at the public hearing. The recommendation will be forwarded to the City Council after the Public Hearing.

Warren J. Rothe,
Assistant City Manager

GPN: 9/15/22



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

Runners from the North girls cross country team make their way through the pack while racing at the Algonac Invitational on Saturday. The Norsemen finished fourth in the girls Division 1 race.

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4D | SPORTS

Knights reign supreme over CHSL rival

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

From 2019-2021, University Liggett and Shrine Catholic played each other three consecutive times for the CHSL Cardinal Division boys soccer championship. The Liggett Knights were victorious in two of those championships, and the teams could end up facing each other for the title for a fourth time later this fall.

Monday evening's matchup between the two schools was not for the Catholic League crown, but still had plenty of bragging rights at stake with how dominant both teams have been in recent years. Liggett played

host and was in control of the momentum for most of the way as the Knights marched to a 4-1 win.

Liggett midfielder and senior captain Mac Katz opened the scoring 22 minutes into the match. Katz burst toward the goal after the Shrine goalkeeper made a save on a shot from Liggett's Cass Cooley and left Katz to find the back of the net on the rebound.

With a senior scoring the first goal of the night, a freshman then helped put the Knights up by two before the half as Will Karolak scored in the 31st minute to make it 2-0. Coming out in the second half, Liggett extended its lead even more with a goal from

Claudio Cavallo to go up by three.

The three-goal lead held for Liggett until just under ten minutes left in the match. Shrine scored in the 72nd minute, but it was too little, too late. Even with a multiple-goal lead still intact, Liggett added one more just to be safe as junior Cass Cooley scored the Knights' fourth goal of the evening to seal the win.

With the win over Shrine on Monday, the Knights improved to a perfect 5-0 to start the 2022 campaign. Liggett was on the pitch again Wednesday, Sept. 14, after press time hosting Lenawee Christian and have another match set for Thursday also at home against Cabrini.



Knights' junior Cass Cooley tries to keep the ball in bounds and away from a Shrine defender.



PHOTOS BY MIKE ADZIMA

Mac Katz brings the ball across midfield for Liggett. Katz scored the opening goal in Monday's 4-1 win over Shrine.

North uses early lead to beat Farmington

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

After a difficult start to the season where the Norsemen dropped their first four games, the Grosse Pointe North field hockey team seems like it might finally be getting back on the right track. North followed up its first victory of the season, a 7-0 win over Regina on Sept. 1, with another win last Thursday night. This time it was against Farmington, where an early lead built up by the Norsemen helped them on their way to a 5-2 triumph.

North wasted no time getting the action started on Thursday. Senior captain Sophia Borowski found the back of the net in the opening minutes to give the Norsemen an

early one-goal advantage.

The first quarter continued with North firmly controlling the momentum. While a senior scored the opening goal, it was a sophomore who would have maybe the biggest impact in building the Norsemen's early lead. Aliya Abraham scored twice to close out the first quarter to make it a 3-0 game in favor of North.

After the opening 15 minutes, North's offense seemed to slow down quite a bit. After scoring three times in the first, North scored only once in the second quarter. It was Borowski again with her second of the night to put the Norsemen up by four going into halftime.

Farmington finally made it onto the score-

board in the third quarter and cut the lead back down to just three goals. However, Borowski completed her hat trick in the third quarter with what would be North's final goal of the evening to make the game 5-1 entering the final frame. Farmington would score once more in the fourth quarter, but the early lead helped the Norsemen to hold on and win even when things slowed down in the second half.

North was back on the field Wednesday night, Sept. 14, after press time when they took on Detroit Country Day on the road. The Norsemen take another road trip, this one slightly longer, on Saturday for a matchup on the west side of the mitten against East Grand Rapids.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

North senior captain Sophia Borowski scored three goals in the Norsemen's 5-2 victory against Farmington last Thursday.

Grosse Pointe News



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Grosse Pointe News

Norsemen net win, South settles for draw

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Both boys tennis teams from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South took the court on Monday in their respective MAC Red matchups. With league play underway, every meet and match takes on extreme importance as the battle for the always tough and talented MAC Red rages on.

In their matchup with Romeo, the Norsemen put on a strong show in the singles competition. North won three out of four singles matches. Kaiden DePascale, Sahith Nannapaneni and Alex Muawad all emerged victorious in their matches, with DePascale and Nannapaneni both winning in straight sets.

Things were a bit more evenly matched in the doubles competition. The Bulldogs took victories in two matches, but it was not enough to match North's three match wins that helped propel the team to a 6-3 overall meet triumph. Danny Michael and James Moussiaux, Gruhith Yerramelli and Vasilius Vasilos along with Sean Michael and James Muawad were the pairs that earned doubles wins for the Norsemen.

South's meeting with Eisenhower on Monday had its ups and downs for the Blue Devils. After a promising run in the singles competition, South let Eisenhower storm back in the doubles matches to end the meet at a 4-4 draw. Connor Stafford,

Corbin Ifkovits and Michael Kornmeier captured wins all in straight sets in their respective showdowns helping the Blue Devils take three out of four matches in singles. Doubles is where the struggles began for South. Danny Nugent and Jack Lynch were the only doubles pair for the Blue Devils to emerge victorious, with the Eagles taking three out of the four doubles meetings to force a tie.

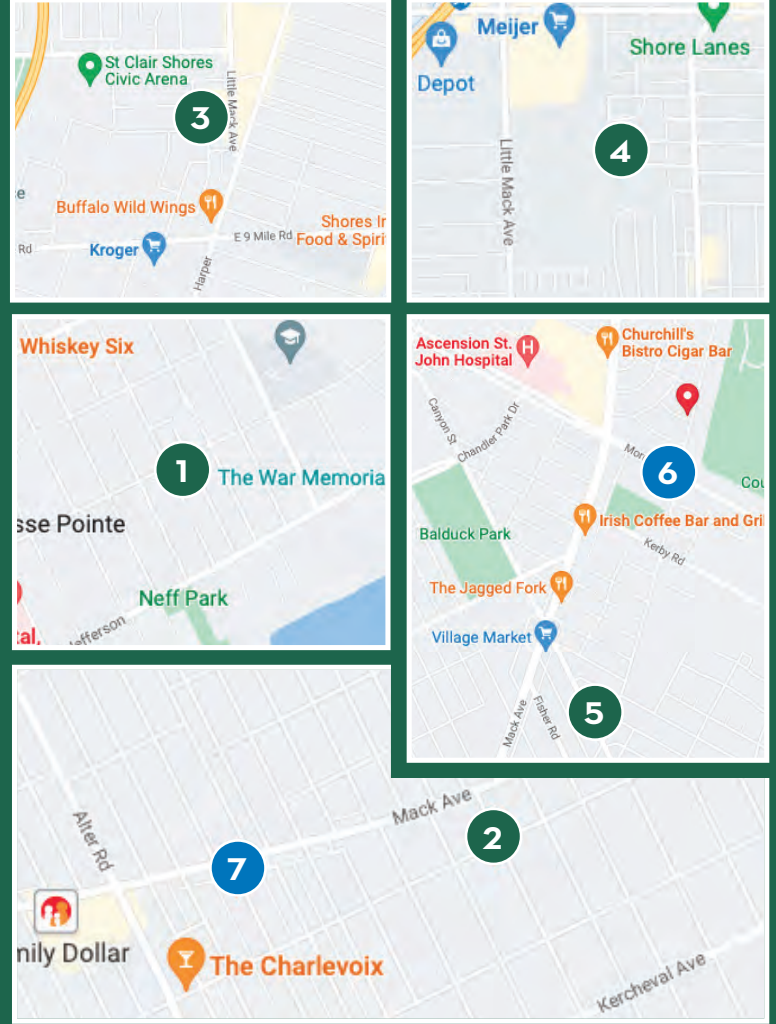
The Norsemen and Blue Devils met head to head on Wednesday, Sept. 14, after press time for their own MAC Red faceoff. North then takes a break from league play on Saturday to travel to Midland Dow for a quad meet. The Blue Devils travel to Romeo for another MAC Red contest on Monday.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLAKE J. DISCHER

South's Danny Nugent and his partner Jack Lynch (not pictured) were the only doubles pair for the Blue Devils to get a win against Eisenhower on Monday.

Grosse Pointe News Yard & Estate Sale Map



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- 2. 1379 Buckingham, GPP
- 3. 23728 Grove, SCS
- 4. 21200 Raymond St. SCS
- 5. 409 Moran, GPF
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