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Donor policy rescinded

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A nearly two-year-old municipal donor policy the current mayor voted for but now says has proven counterproductive was repealed this month by a 6-1 council vote.

“It was well intended,” said Mayor Michele Hodges during council discussion Sept. 19, about her vote in early 2021, while a member of the council, to institute regulations on donations to the city. “It was a good experiment. Now that we’ve lived with it for a year or two, we’ve seen it in practice, realizing it’s not working like we intended.”

Of current Park elected officials, only Hodges and Councilman Vikas Relan held office when

the Gift and Donation Acceptance Policy was adopted Jan. 11, 2021, by the same 6-1 margin by which it was rescinded this month.

“The policy was put in place with the best possible intentions,” said Councilman Max Weiner, initiating the repeal. “However, as it is constituted, I don’t think the donor policy is serving the community well.”

Weiner requested the council consider the repeal. “When this policy was drafted, the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation was never engaged in the process,” he said, referring to the private, nonprofit fundraising foundation established in 1984. “It was kind of a one-sided affair.”

The policy made gift-givers to the city responsible for forecasting costs associated with the dona-



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Heading to the scrapper

Early Monday afternoon, Sept. 26, under cloudy skies the color of the cargo it was built to carry, the 95-year-old bulk cement carrier S.T. Crapo, under tow three-quarters of the way down Lake St. Clair, passed port-to-port the upbound bulk carrier Edmund H. Gott.

A side-by-side comparison of the vessels during the few moments they overlapped about three miles off Grosse Pointe Farms testified to why Crapo was under escort to the breakers in Port Colborne, Ontario, while Gott steamed freely for another profitable load at Two Harbors, Minn.

Crapo, the old, 402-foot, 8,900-ton cement hauler was almost literally overshadowed by the still higher hull of the 42-year-old Gott, which at 1,004 feet long and 74,100 tons, can carry more than eight times the amount of cargo as the old boat.

Crapo, empty, rode as high as the day she was launched in 1927, at Great Lakes Engineering Works in Ecorse. The Works is the same shipyard that built the Dodge family yacht, Delphine; the freighter William Clay Ford (the pilot house of which is preserved as, essentially, an observation deck overlooking the Detroit River at Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle) and the Edmund Fitzgerald, now broken in two on the bottom of Lake Superior off Whitefish Point. A slip of the former shipyard is now the Great Lakes Steel Boat Club marina in River Rouge. The Ecorse-River Rouge disparity has to do with the sprawling boatyard’s mailing address.

Crapo had been used the last 25 years in Green Bay as a storage barge. She is seen entering the Detroit River off Belle Isle underway vicariously by a towline attached to the tug Manitou and steadied at rear by the Molly MI.

—Brad Lindberg

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ALL THE FALL STYLE

Glossy style magazine inside! Your go-to guide to Grosse Pointe fashion for autumn 2022.

Shores considers cell tower

By Ted O’Neil
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A cell phone tower at city hall could mean more revenue for the city and better reception for residents.

Anthony Amine, a Shores native and Troy-based developer who works with cell phone providers on site acquisition projects for towers across the country, presented the idea at the city council meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20.

“This is something we’ve talked about before, so I just wanted to float a trial balloon and see how it would be received,” he said. “I’ve been approached over the years by providers about getting another tower in

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Schaap Center moving ahead

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A roughly 300-foot, dead-end section of Wayburn that for years served as a driveway to the soon-to-be-demolished public works garage was passed to developers this month in partial exchange for privately funded construction of a nonprofit community center for the performing arts.

“This is the portion of Wayburn (that) starts at Jefferson and already

dead-ends at St. Ambrose Church,” said Jake Howlett, Park city attorney.

A majority of the council voted Sept. 19 to vacate the portion of road, meaning it ceases to be a public right-of-way.

The performing arts center, to straddle the Grosse Pointe Park border with Detroit, has site plan approval from both jurisdictions’ planning commissions.

“The fact is, it’s for future development,” Howlett said of the property being vacated.

“This is related to the Schaap Center development.”

The A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Center for the Performing Arts and the Richard and Jane Manoogian Art Gallery are part of a complex scheduled for groundbreaking after DPW operations shift to a new structure being built on Mack at Maryland.

In October 2019, the council approved selling the old DPW and nearby municipal property to the Urban Renewal Initiative

Foundation, a charity formed to develop the art center, for \$410,062. Payment will be made upon the city finishing construction of the new DPW site, shifting operations there and the URIF receiving deeds to the land.

The actual transfer happens when the foundation proves to city officials it has met its fundraising target.

At the start of the process, the target was \$33 million.

“Now it’s at \$45 mil-

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Hundreds of City water lines to be inspected for lead

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Homeowners of 327 randomly selected residences in the City of Grosse Pointe soon will receive a notice of their

participation in establishing an inventory estimating how many of the city’s 2,100 service lines are lead and galvanized.

The \$249,925 Lead Water Service Material Investigation Program is required by the state and

an initial step toward the Dec. 31, 2041, deadline by which every lead and galvanized line in the city must be replaced from the water main to at least 18 inches inside the building being served. Steadily moving

toward this date, and having begun in 2020, the City also is required to replace 5 percent of the known lines each year.

To provide the state

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Village raises awareness ‘In the Pink’ Fountain on the fritz

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — After being damaged in last summer’s flooding, the Ascension St. John Hospital mobile mammography unit will be back up and running as a staple of the annual “In the Pink” event in The Village in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

This year taking place from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, women are invited for Ascension physician health talks and dietician demonstration, as well as for special offers and pink-inspired refreshments at participating downtown businesses.

Those who check in at Kercheval and St. Clair will receive a goodie bag, chance to spin the prize wheel and can play an interactive Bingo game with Village shops for a chance to win gift baskets.

The mobile mammography unit — offering



COURTESY PHOTO

A partnership between Main Street Grosse Pointe and Ascension St. John Hospital, “In the Pink” encourages women to take charge of their healthcare.

services for free, without appointment and on a first-come, first-served basis as time permits — will be stationed in front of The Wilson Center. Test results will be sent directly to participants’ physicians.

“This is a wonderful event that enables women to take control of their breast health by staying informed, all while supporting the community and (enjoy-

ing) an opportunity to have some well-deserved fun,” said Anthony Hamame, M.D., director of breast imaging at Liggett Breast Center in Ascension St. John Hospital, in a press release.

New this year, anyone looking to stick around for more festivities can head to the old Calico space at 17101 Kercheval for a special Holiday Preview Event by Village

merchants from 7 to 9 p.m. Along with the opportunity to get a sneak peak at holiday merchandise and trends before the general public, the fun includes light refreshments, entertainment, a strolling fashion show and a tin-can auction to benefit Main Street Grosse Pointe programming. Admission is \$5 at the door.

“With the success (of) the Indoor Sidewalk Sale in the spring, our businesses were interested in other opportunities to hold fun, collaborative events,” MSGP Director Cindy Willcock said via email. “This event allows a variety of businesses, from retail to salon (and) service businesses to showcase what is coming up for the holiday season and highlight the importance of supporting local businesses.”

Anyone interested may keep an eye on The Village, Downtown Grosse Pointe Facebook page for additional details.

and, hopefully, get everything repaired and back to its normal activity,” Craig said. The problem is regulating the fountain’s sprayers.

“The mechanisms that help with the sprayers are starting to rust out,” said Nick Sizeland, city manager. “Our public works department is looking at them to see if they can be replaced. It’s one of those maintenance items where the sprayers are beyond their useful life and need to be fixed.”

The reflecting pool doubles during winter as an ice skating rink. “If (repairs) take longer than planned, it might sit empty for longer than normal before we convert it to an ice rink,” Craig said.

“We’re going to dive into that to find out what our issues are

— Brad Lindberg

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lion for the build (meaning construction),” said Nick Sizeland, city manager.

Foundation members assert they’ve reached their critical funding threshold.

“They have put us on notice in writing, certified by their lawyer, that they have met their fundraising goal,” Howlett said.

Reaching the threshold triggers the prop-

erty transfer and related transactions.

“When they meet their fundraising goal is when the city transfers city-owned property to the URIF,” Howlett said. “Before there’s a closing or transfer, we will make sure we are assured they’ve met their contractual obligations and are not in breach of contract. I believe their letter of assertion is enough of a commitment to initiate the process before there’s a transfer.”

“It says in the pur-

chase agreement, ‘The city is to convey the property within 90 days once the URIF provides proof that it has met its funding target,’” Councilman Tom Caulfield said. “They’re going to have to provide proof.”

Councilman Vikas Relan complained the foundation hasn’t provided proof in the form of bank statements although, according to the agreement, the foundation isn’t required to give updates.

“I’ve been asking for years,” Relan said, “just

to see where they’re at.”

“They’ve provided us notice that they’ve met their fundraising target,” Howlett said. “If they were to accept the transfer of the property and they had not met the fundraising obligation, the city would have numerous abilities to go back and essentially sue them for breach of contract. We will have assurances that they’ve met their contractual obligations and then we will perform ours.”

“You guys are OK with that, not seeing proof, just going for-

ward?” Relan asked fellow members of the council.

“Given that we’re not actually giving them anything at this point and given that once, prior to actually handing over property, we will be having that proof, yes, I’m very confident,” Councilman Brian Brenner answered.

The resolution passed 6-1, with Relan voting against.

Backers of the center have applied for building permits, according to Sizeland.

“They have a permit

for their core and shell, which is essentially their foundation to start building upright,” he said. “This year, more than likely, once the (new) DPW building is completed and we’re moved out (of the old one), they’ll tear down the building, probably do a rough grade of the site, put up fencing and such.”

At that point the city will require the developer to post a performance bond to guarantee against the failure of meeting its obligations, according to Sizeland.

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with an estimated inventory that reaches a 95 percent confidence level, the city must physically

verify the material at the magic number of 327 homes.

The randomly selected homes exclude those the city already knows have lead lines.

“It’s a convoluted way

of coming up with a projected estimate of how many lead lines there are throughout the whole city by doing a random sample,” City Manager Pete Dame said. “... We have to test every home eventually anyway, over the course of the next 20 years, but this will give us a randomly selected, projected, scientifically calculated estimate of how many to shoot for.”

City administration hopes the inventory’s findings will aid in future efforts to apply for abatement grants.

A four-point physical

verification process to be conducted at each selected home will see that the line is checked at a point at least 18 inches inside the building being served; 18 inches from the curb stop box toward the building being served; 18 inches from the curb stop box toward the water main; and, if necessary, at the connection to the water main, if galvanized services are encountered at the curb stop box.

“The fourth part is actually going into the house and verifying the service line coming into the home,” Public Services Director Pete Randazzo explained.

City council approved the expenditure to the low bidder, Underground Infrastructure Services of Livonia, during last Monday’s meeting.

The City also recently concluded its annual water sampling for 2022, during which 20 homes throughout the city with known lead service lines were sampled. It currently is awaiting the official findings from the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy.

“Drinking water is one possible source for exposure to these metals, so the city does annually submit our lead and copper samples to the state,” Randazzo said, “and all public water supply must (meet) the lead and copper rule requirements established by the Safe Drinking Water Act.”

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'New' officer joins Shores

By Ted O'Neil
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — As a rookie with the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department, Dan Kolar has more years of experience than two of his fellow public safety officers have been alive.

Kolar recently retired as a sergeant after more than 27 years with the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety. The Shores has two officers who are 25 years old.

"I had the opportunity to retire, but I'm not quite ready to hang it up altogether," Kolar said. "I was already familiar with a lot of the guys in the Shores, working with them at fire scenes."

Shores Public Safety Director Ken Werenski told city council about the hire at its meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20.

"This is very cost-effective because he comes fully trained," Werenski said. "He's got all the training, he knows the software. It's just a matter of him learning our streets."

Kolar, a Warren native, said it's been an easy transition.



Dan Kolar recently joined the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department.

"A lot of the policies and procedures are the same as what we used in the Park," he said. "Then I realized it's because John

Schulte was the director here. He was my lieutenant when I started with the Park."

Kolar was named Police Officer of the Year in 2017 by the Police Officers Association of Michigan for his efforts in March 2016, in rescuing a woman who had been shot and stabbed during a domestic violence attack.

Kolar and four other Park officers were presented a department citation for lifesaving for actions following storms and flooding in July 2021. They were responding to a medical emergency and came across two flood damage recovery workers who were having trouble breathing, with one bent over in front of a house and the other in the basement.

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The men were taken to Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and treated for potentially lethal levels of carbon monoxide poisoning. It was determined they had been using a gas-powered pressure washer in the basement without proper ventilation.

Shores City Manager Steve Poloni, who previously was director of public safety in the Park, knows Kolar well.

"He headed up our auto theft task force and won several awards," Poloni said. "He's a very talented officer."

Werenski said the department still has a couple openings to fill.

"It's tough because we're all fighting for the same guys," he said. "I visited the academies and made our pitch. But we're holding our own. We have the numbers to run our operation and still send people to training and cover vacations."

Poloni told council that Werenski has even been taking on road patrol shifts to cut down on overtime costs.

"Chief has really stepped up to the plate," he said. "Not many chiefs would do that."

A front row to history

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — After two trips abroad were canceled due to the pandemic, City Manager Steve Poloni and his wife, Kathy, arrived in London Sept. 6, two days before the death of Queen Elizabeth II.

"We had heard the news reports that she wasn't doing well, but we had no idea what would happen," Poloni said. "It was amaz-

make an announcement and hold a moment of silence."

Like thousands of others, the couple placed flowers at the fenceline of the palace.

"People waited in line for hours on end," Poloni said. "We talked to some of the folks and they really took it as a personal loss. They felt very connected to her."



COURTESY PHOTO

Steve Poloni places flowers at the fence of Buckingham Palace.

ing to be there at that time."

The couple stayed at a hotel close to Buckingham Palace and snapped pictures of it before and after the queen's death at age 96, after more than 70 years on the throne.

"We were at 'Phantom of the Opera' when the news broke," Poloni said. "They stopped the play to

The trip also included cruise ship stops in Scotland and Ireland.

"We were supposed to see Westminster Abbey and Edinburgh Castle, but those were closed for preparations," Poloni said. "There was a lot of pomp and circumstance involved."

The timing of the vacation was purely coincidental.

"We had planned on a Mediterranean cruise and that was canceled because of COVID," Poloni said. "Then we were going to do a cruise in the Greek isles and that also got canceled. This England trip is always held in September, so we were finally able to do it because my wife just retired from teaching."

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tion — namely installation, maintenance and operation — during its expected lifecycle.

"The intention was to make sure we don't get hurt by being given something," Relan said.

He voted against rescinding the measure.

"The donor policy was never intended to disrespect donors," Relan said. "It was just to cover our butts if something went backwards, to vet these processes. To say it was to disrespect the donors is disingenuous."

"Whether or not that was intended, that was the impact it had," Hodges said.

The policy also denied donations to the city from sources wishing to remain anonymous.

Anonymity is a common desire by benefactors seeking to avoid being barraged by solicitations.

Other top reasons, according to a 1991 survey by the Center On

Philanthropy at Indiana University, summarized on imarketsmart.com, are:

- ◆ of a religious nature,
- ◆ they derive pleasure from giving, not from being thanked for doing so,

- ◆ notoriety makes them uncomfortable,
- ◆ they are embarrassed by their level of wealth and

- ◆ they don't want fundraisers from the organization to which they donated pestering them for more money.

During the drafting of the Park's solicitation ordinance, the motives of anonymous donors were seen to include greasing the skids of underhanded deals, as evidenced by a failed proposal to deny anonymous donations unless the donor agrees not to do any business with the city for five years from the donation date, according to minutes of the council meeting.

Anonymous donations to the city thereby had to be made indirectly through the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.

"As it's constituted, it's impinging on the function of the city," Weiner said. "The donor policy did encumber us to order the extreme emergency relief valve as quickly as we would have."

"Another example would be the (police shields)," Hodges said. "We wanted to have the (bullet-resistant shields) in time for the school year."

Anonymous donors to the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation recently gave the city \$130,000 in August to buy the valve, which is part of a design to reduce the chances or degree of sewer backups into basements during big rain storms. The same gesture included an additional \$30,000 for the city to buy shields. Public safety officers can use the shields to rush a mass shooter in, for instance, a school building.

"(If) someone wants to make a great donation, we need to ensure the city is vetting the nature of it," Councilman Tom Caulfield said. "I ask for a procedure that puts the

onus on the city instead of the current policy that I understand puts the onus on the donor."

"The vetting process is really smart," Councilman Relan said. "That was what the donor policy intended. If someone intends to give us something, we need to vet it. Whether we filled out that form as a city or the donor did it, I don't think that was encumbering anything."

Hodges doesn't want anyone to think overturning the ordinance indicates future donations will be accepted without oversight.

"Oversight belongs with the city management," she said. "What we're doing is empowering the city management to make sure we have checks and balances that we can continue to improve our quality of life and work in partnership with these wonderful partners that have added to the quality of life here."

Weiner said he'd consider a revamped donation policy.

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the Pointes."

Amine's proposal is to build a tower 150 feet tall just west of the Department of Public Works building. The tower would be visible from some houses on Vernier, Michaux Lane and Hawthorne, but would be mostly blocked by existing trees. There also is an option to disguise the tower as a white pine, which do not lose their needles in the winter.

"Because of the height of the trees, a 100-foot tower won't work," Amine said. "At 150 feet, you can get at least two carriers on it and increase the coverage. If it was a little taller, you could get three carriers."

The tower, known as a monopole, would be

anchored in 30 feet of concrete and designed to collapse onto itself at a fail point about halfway up.

"It would be at least 270 feet away from the nearest house," Amine said, "but if it did completely fall over, the problem wouldn't be with the tower, it would be with the ground below it."

The city would not be responsible for any costs associated with constructing or maintaining the tower and would realize tens of thousands of dollars per year in revenue.

"Most cities handle it as a licensing agreement or a lease," Amine said. "I've got a signed letter of intent from one carrier who would pay the city \$20,000 a year for five years, with nine options for five-year extensions. Some contracts are even going up to 19 five-year options."

Other carriers, as well as internet service providers, would negotiate their fees to be added.

Amine noted that both Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms have cell towers at their respective city halls.

City Administrator Frank Schulte said the Woods gets \$42,000 per year from its deal. The Farms is slated to get \$75,000 this year from two carriers on a tower at city hall, according to City Manager Shane Reeside.

One reason carriers are looking for another location is because the current tower located at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is too close to the water.

"Calls end up bouncing off the water and go all the way across to Canada," Amine said. "This would definitely increase reliability."

Alex Lucido, a real

estate agent, spoke in favor of the idea.

"I live in the Shores and I sell the Shores," he said. "Probably 90 percent of my business is here and I get lots of comments about the poor reception."

Mayor Ted Kedzierski agreed.

"It used to be that people didn't want to buy a house by a cell phone tower," he said. "Now, people go to look at a house and the first thing they do is pull out their phone to see how many bars they have."

City Manager Steve Poloni said the matter will be thoroughly vetted before any action by council.

"I can see this on several agendas," he said, "including the Finance Committee, Infrastructure Committee and Planning Commission."

The Week Ahead

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Fire Week open house, noon.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Election Commission meeting, 6:30 p.m.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

◆ City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Awards, 7 p.m.
◆ Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission meeting, 7 p.m.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Community Tree Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

◆ Masquerade for the Stacks, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.
◆ Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

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Growing the game one piece of gear at a time

By Mike Adzima
Staff Writer

Every sport has a community around it — of players, coaches and fans who want to help grow the game. In the last few weeks, Massimo Todesco has taken it upon himself to help that community grow even larger.

Todesco, a native of Grosse Pointe Woods and junior at Grosse Pointe North High School, is sharing his love for the game of hockey with others by organizing his own equipment drive. With donation boxes set up in ice arenas around metro Detroit, Todesco is committed to getting as many pieces of new and used gear as possible to bring the game to more young athletes.

“I believe that one of the biggest barriers to playing hockey is the cost of the equipment, especially when you need a new set of skates and pads every year or two,” Todesco said. “I wanted to give other kids, who would not otherwise have a chance, the opportunity to experience a sport that I’ve loved my whole life.”

When Todesco says he

has loved the sport of hockey his entire life, he is not lying. He has been skating practically since he learned to walk and still plays today as a member of the Norsemen varsity hockey team. Hockey has always fascinated Todesco and quickly became a passion, making his own special experiences with the game his inspiration for wanting to bring the same to others.

“I started skating at the age of 3, and began playing travel hockey, soccer and lacrosse at an early age,” he said. “I became interested in hockey at the age of 5, especially after my dad took me to my first Red Wings game at Joe Louis Arena. The speed and non-stop action was enticing.”

Earlier this month, Todesco finally began his mission by placing donation boxes at Mount Clemens Ice Arena and Fraser Hockeyland. The donation boxes will stay there through the end of October, when Todesco will pick them up and deliver the donated equipment to the Clark Park ice rink in Detroit, just in time for the beginning of the outdoor hockey season.

The outdoor rink at

Clark Park already has helped bring a love of hockey to players learning the game. With hundreds of pieces of equipment already donated and more to come, Todesco wants his project to help that growing hockey community continue to thrive.

“I’ve played several hockey games out of Clark Park in Detroit and thought that it would be a good opportunity to give back to the kids in the Clark Park community, just like the game of hockey and the coaches have given me throughout the years,” Todesco said.

A love for hockey and passion for helping the community are coming together to form the vision Todesco had of spreading that passion for the game to others. With the positive reception the equipment drive already has received, the chance to do even more for the hockey community is definitely on Todesco’s mind for the future.

“I’ve already received hundreds of pieces of gently used hockey equipment,” Todesco said. “So, it’s been a huge success so far and I want to continue to give back.”



COURTESY PHOTO

Massimo Todesco, a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School and varsity hockey player, is organizing a hockey equipment drive to donate gear to players at the Clark Park outdoor rink in Detroit.

Two down, one to go on planning commission

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Two expired seats on the planning commission were filled this month. A third, made available by the chairwoman’s late resignation, is being filled next month.

Applications are available on the municipal website, grossepointepark.org. Choose “Document Center,” then “City Council Forms and Documents.”

Or call city hall at (313) 822-6200.

Mayor Michele Hodges received unanimous city council support Sept. 19, when appointing Jimmy Saros and Janet Attarian to three-year terms on the planning commission.

The nine-member board advises the council on issues of land use and community development.

The commission’s biggest project of late was updating the city master plan, required by the state to be reviewed every five years. Commissioners began the process more than four years ago in April 2018, according to

meeting minutes. Former Chairwoman Michele Lindsay said it took only 17 months.

Saros and Attarian replace Vice Chair Amy Chesterton and Commissioner Katherine Sanpere, both of whose terms expired.

“Our goal is to build a team that’s aligned with our top priorities, which include a thriving community that results in good governance,” Hodges told the council. “That governance underpins our new master plan and other guiding docu-

ments, and working in collaboration with our stakeholders. The individuals I bring before you this evening are highly qualified and will lead us to the fruition of that goal.”

She credited Mayor Pro Tem Tom Caulfield for helping sift the field.

“There were many applicants,” Hodges said.

Saros is vice president of the family business, Jim Saros Real Estate Services. A 21-year resident of the Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Saros studied commerce and entrepreneurship at Brown University, where he also played on the Brown Bears football team.

“Many of you probably

know the name,” Hodges told members of the council and audience attending the meeting. “He’s a longtime leader in the real estate brokerage community.”

“I am heavily invested in and am a believer in this community,” Saros wrote on his single-page application. “My real estate background in brokerage development will positively contribute to the planning commission for our great community.”

Saros must recuse himself from commission matters involving his properties, according to City Attorney Jake Howlett.

“In anything there was a conflict, he’d have to recuse himself,” Howlett said.

The same applies to Attarian and all other commissioners.

Her eight-page application and resume didn’t surprise Hodges.

“I’ve had the chance to work with Janet in the past,” Hodges said. “She comes to us with quite an impressive skill set. She will clearly be a very strong addition to the team.”

Attarian, an architect, is a principal and senior mobility strategist and sustainable infrastructure specialist for SmithGroup in Detroit.

Before that, as deputy director of the Detroit planning and development department, Attarian managed a team that, among other things, “facilitated re-envisioning and redesigning the Jefferson Avenue protected bike lanes and eastside bike network, which added more miles of protected bike lanes in

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City of Grosse Pointe

Stolen power washer

A Sun Joe electric power washer was stolen from an open garage in the 800 block of University between Wednesday, Sept. 14, and Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Fancy thief

A 42-year-old Detroit woman was arrested after stealing \$75 worth of shrimp and wine from a business in the 16000 block of Kercheval at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17.

Three days later, a 35-year-old homeless man was arrested for stealing items from the same business.

Bin stolen

A recycling bin was stolen from the 800 block of Washington between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Kias beware

An unknown suspect failed in an attempt to steal a 2021 Kia Sportage from the 17000 block of Mack between 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, and 6:55 a.m. the next morning. The front passenger window was smashed out and the ignition stripped.

Escalating quickly

When an officer attempted to pull over a 40-year-old Canadian man at 1 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, because his vehicle was sitting stationary in the Mack and Cadieux intersection, he drove into the Notre Dame and Mack street sign. The man was found to be intoxicated, for

which he was arrested.

Stolen plate

The license plate was stolen from a 2022 Chevy Equinox on Cranford Lane between noon and 7:40 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25.

Suspicious screen

No entry is believed to have been made into a home in the 400 block of University after an unknown suspect cut and removed a screen from a rear window Sunday, Sept. 25.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Blissfully unaware

After turning left from the far right lane of Mack onto Moross with a patrol vehicle directly behind him, a 61-year-old Detroit man was pulled over and ticketed for driving while license suspended at 8:21 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Equipment theft

Two backpack blowers were stolen from a landscaping trailer parked in the 400 block of McKinley at 10:38 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21. Security footage shows a black, early 2000s Chevrolet Impala with

front-end damage possibly as the suspect's vehicle.

Rental theft

A 26-year-old Detroit woman was reported for theft by a local rental agency Wednesday, Sept. 21, after failing to return a gray 2020 Ford Escape.

Wrong direction

After reports of a possible drunken driver at 2:07 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, officers located the suspect vehicle at Kercheval and Notre Dame. Stopped at the traffic signal, it was both in the center turn lane and the travel lane, but with the right turn signal activated.

Unable to produce any documents, the 38-year-old Detroit woman failed field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test showed her blood-alcohol content to be 0.26 percent.

Two open bottles of alcohol were found in the vehicle and she was arrested for operating with a blood-alcohol content of 0.17 percent or more.

Hit and run

After being the violator in a hit-and-run accident on Mack at 6:09 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, a 31-year-old New Baltimore man was located a short time later and admitted to striking the vehicle.

He was cited for not having insurance, driving an unregistered motor

vehicle and failure to stop after a collision.

Smashed window

A locked 2014 Honda CRV parked in the 400 block of Cloverly was broken into between 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, and 9:30 a.m. the next morning.

The rear passenger window was broken out and the glove box had been gone through, although it appeared nothing had been taken.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Radiators taken

At 8:14 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, a resident of the 1300 block of Somerset reported two cast iron radiators taken from the driveway.

Unlicensed

Police investigating a 31-year-old male motorist from Detroit at 3:40 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, for speeding on Mack at Buckingham arrested him for violating a suspended operator's license.

Car B&Es

Various personal items were stolen between 11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, and 9 a.m. the next day from two vehicles parked

in the 1300 block of Kensington and the 1100 block of Devonshire, respectively.

"One vehicle was unlocked and a window was broken to gain access into the other," according to police.

Stolen column

The entire steering wheel column was taken out of a 2017 Chevrolet Malibu while parked in the 500 block of Pemberton between 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at 6 a.m. the next day.

"Columns are easily removed from this model of vehicle and taken to re-sell the air bag," said an investigating officer.

Stolen ladder

An aluminum extension ladder stored next to a garage in the 1200 block of Lakepointe was stolen between 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, and shortly after noon the next day.

The victim told police the ladder is worth \$100.

Rollover

A 26-year-old woman from St. Clair Shores sailed through a single-car rollover wreck shortly before 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at Jefferson and Whittier.

"The driver struck a DTE pole and the vehicle rolled over as a result," an officer said. "(She) was found outside the vehicle at the scene and was uninjured. A follow-up investigation revealed (she) was intoxicated."

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Over the radar

A 28-year-old Woods man was stopped after he was clocked driving 55 mph in a 35 mph zone around midnight Tuesday, Sept. 20, on Vernier near Helen.

He was ticketed for speeding and driving with a suspended license. His 2015 Ford Focus was impounded.

Accountability

A resident in the 100 block of South Brys filed a report around 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, after receiving an email from her bank indicating a new account was opened in her name.

The bank was able to close the account before any fraud occurred.

— Ted O'Neil

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Nothing to report per dispatch.

— Ted O'Neil

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

Man steals beer, arrested for home invasion

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — As noted in a Nixle sent out by its public safety department last week, the Farms and nearby cities have been the target of a significant number of thefts from vehicles and garage break-ins lately. However, last Wednesday saw a win for the department when officers were able to arrest a 44-year-old Clinton Township man for entering the attached garage and enclosed breezeway of a Newberry home at 8:30 a.m.

The homeowner was in her kitchen when she saw Shaun Patrick Koch wearing a bright yellow reflective vest and standing in the breezeway between her garage and kitchen. Koch told her he was lost and trying to get to St. Clair Shores, before her husband chased him to the corner of Newberry and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

"When he was arrested, he did have a Modelo beer on him,"



Shaun Koch

Detective Derek Larzarski said. "It was cold and it was taken from the (Newberry) garage."

The man also was in possession of two cell phones, multiple phone chargers, a USB storage device, a Fitbit Alta, flashlight, garage door opener, two sets of car keys, an Ohio ID bearing a woman's name and a Club Metro card in another man's name.

Owners have yet to

come forward to collect the items, although they were advertised via the Nixle alert last week.

For his trouble stealing a beer, Koch is charged with first-degree home invasion and habitual offender, second offense. Arraigned before Judge Russell Ethridge, he received a \$150,000, 10 percent bond.

By way of prevention, Larzarski encourages residents to keep garage and car doors locked, while especially being sure not to leave key fobs

in the car. He also is a big proponent of home cameras.

"The Ring doorbell cameras and surveil-

lance cameras go a long way," he said. "If nothing else, it helps us to know a timeline and then we can go from there."

Arrest made amid rise in equipment theft

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Following a string of landscaping equipment thefts in the City of Grosse Pointe this month, a 59-year-old Detroit man was caught in the act and arrested over the weekend.

"It was an excellent job by responding patrol units," Detective Mike Narduzzi said.

Demetrios Maxwell — arraigned Monday before Judge Russell Ethridge and currently charged with one count of entering, but not breaking into a garage — was seen by the homeowner in a backyard in the 500 block of Fisher, holding an Ego

leaf blower stolen from the garage at 10:35 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. When confronted by the homeowner, he fled on a bike.

"The responding units located and arrested him a few blocks away, still in possession of the leaf blower," Narduzzi said. "And there was some home video of him coming into the yard. Clothes match. Bike matches. ... He actually confessed to that one when confronted with the evidence."

Following Maxwell's arrest, officers discovered surveillance video footage showing him stealing an Echo leaf blower from the rear of a landscaping trailer in the 800 block of University while the crew worked a few houses

down at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. Detectives now are pursuing charges for this theft as well.

Similar thefts committed in recent weeks include:

◆ A Sun Joe electric power washer stolen from an open garage in the 800 block of University between Wednesday, Sept. 14, and Tuesday, Sept. 20.

◆ A Trek bike, Garmin GPS and Toshiba leaf blower stolen from an unlocked attached garage in the 600 block of Washington between 1:45 and 4:25 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17.

◆ Two men's bikes, Ego chainsaw, Ego weed

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OUR VIEW

Stuck in the middle with you

When it comes to having civil conversations about the state of our schools, politics or city-based proposals and projects in the Pointes, expect it to go from 0 to 60 mph in under a minute.

As far as hot topics go as of late, these are doozies. One heated conversation at a dinner party or a look at social media comments will tell you that once you ask a question or offer thoughts on a topic, you will get boxed into a category.

You are either for our public schools or against them. You either hate our elected officials or latest master plans or you are their biggest advocates. Your opinion makes you either a villain or a victim. No middle ground. No room for nuanced questions or thoughts. Little civility.

Here at the Grosse Pointe News, we are speaking up for many people who fall somewhere in the middle. There are countless people in town who have neither the time nor inclination to produce a social media post (read: PhD thesis) titled, "Top 5 Reasons You are Evil because You Disagree with Me."

Believe it or not, there are so many folks who actually consider both sides and render a well-thought-out opinion that's devoid of histrionics. Unfortunately, their voices have no room within the "loudest bark gets the bone" mentality that has secured its place in conversations around town.

For example, there is an important difference between having an issue or question about something going on at our schools, such as the proposed new grading system, versus declaring the questions or doubts about the proposal as an "attack" before actually listening to them. Changing our grading system would be a monumental change. It's certainly worth a significant amount of community discussion and analysis.

A person should be able to ask questions at a city council or PTO meeting without it being categorized as a complete indictment of a whole entity, or worse, dismissed as merely agenda-driven. Sometimes, that shoe fits. But often, someone is just trying to work out how they feel or what they believe about something. As the expression goes, "it ain't that deep" sometimes.

Ironically, the groups that are often the first to shut down the chance at public discourse are the ones who work hard to convince the other side that they are the true advocates of "critical thinking." If we encourage our own kids to develop critical thinking skills, we in turn should lead the way as adults to allow that same space between each other in our community.

In our opinion, the hair-trigger reactions and grandstanding on both sides have to go. Closing off the chance to authentically dialogue makes it next to impossible to earnestly ask questions about an issue. People who are just middle of the road, whether politically or in temperament, are being squeezed from any chance at legitimate discourse.

No wonder people around here are frustrated. The false narrative is you must either be all-in or you're a hater. Allow us to politely disagree on that one. There should be room to question anything, so long as the goal is to gain more understanding on an issue.

We must rebuild an atmosphere where all of us can

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OUR VIEW

The 'vocal minority' misperception

As we continue to inform ourselves before the Nov. 8 elections, don't be fooled by who is banging the loudest proverbial drum when it comes to politics, says an Aug. 22 article in Cal Matters, a leading nonprofit, nonpartisan newsroom.

The organization reported that a large body of research backs up the concept of a "vocal minority."

This concept, according to Vladimir Kogan, a national political researcher and professor at The Ohio State University who studies elections and voter habits, said he is skeptical that the loudest voters are representative of an entire community.

When the loudest voices drown out others, Kogan said, candidates often misperceive public opinion. They erroneously mistake smaller issues for bigger ones, making them top priorities that are not representative of the community as a whole.

"It's probably the case that the most vocal people on both sides are really the vocal minority and they're not speaking for most parents," Kogan said.

For us here in the Pointes, this means we need to elect board of education members who understand our district's most pressing issues and aren't sidetracked by tangential ones. We need to elect folks who are committed to stay on task, not the ones looking to get into the weeds before they are even elected.

It's time to block out the extraneous noise and cacophony. For example, we would like to see board members allowed back in schools to observe a school day. In this setting, they could engage with students and teachers while listening to and observing common themes of concern. This is an effective way to mitigate the social media sidebars and public comments sideshows in board meetings.

Every stakeholder deserves a voice. However, the squeakiest wheels should not always be entitled to the grease. The data on this subject supports that. We can't afford to be sidetracked by kicking and screaming and the resulting drama.

We must elect steady, engaged leadership to establish a BOE that is in touch with our district's greatest needs.

ask questions, hold respectful discussions and hopefully get resolution on community-based issues without it automatically getting dismissed as part of an extreme agenda.

The bottom line is the vast majority of us love it here (and if you don't, then why are ya here?). It is a special place. Each of us would be hard-pressed to find neighbors who want to see Grosse Pointe fail.

Destroying the place we call home would be pretty shortsighted, we would say.

Our hope is that we can rally together around the common ground we have of wanting the best for each other and our community.

It's time to hit the reset button on our tolerance for different opinions, especially the ones that don't fit a convenient label.

LETTERS

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Efforts much appreciated

To the Editor:
Gratitude is what I felt as I watched "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on Saturday, Sept. 24, with my 38-year-old special-needs daughter. The performance was outstanding, thanks to an abundance of talented people on stage, in the orchestra pit, along with set designers and workers, and tailors who make the costumes. Our Grosse Pointe Theatre — 75 years old — is a treasure.

We are not a family that takes anything for granted. When a family has a neuroatypical person, everyday activities are processed and considered very differently, so going to see a fun musical

inside an auditorium is met with hesitancy. It took the gentle prodding of a lovely GP Theatre member to convince me to bring my Amy.

I would love to thank whoever applied for the grant from the Ralph Wilson Foundation, as well as the very gracious cast members, musicians and support volunteers. Everyone was warm and welcoming to all. The grant money was very well spent in preparation for the patrons to be able to enjoy and understand their magic outing, including a preparatory packet, mailed to the home, and velcro activity cards handed out at the theater, to name a couple of efforts. I understand there was concern that there was not enough response

to the event, which was necessary to justify the grant, but for those who need a bigger space bubble, it was particularly appreciated. I imagine once word gets out, attendance will quickly grow.

Thank you, each and every one of you involved in any way with GP Theatre, for providing our perfect memories.

ANNETTE AND AMY
FELDPAUSCH
Grosse Pointe Woods

Personal virtue

To the Editor:
Queen Elizabeth's passing has prompted reflection. An outpouring of media praise has centered on the Queen's embodiment of traditional values throughout her 96-year life.

Extolled are her personal habits of reserve, duty, responsibility, civility, prudence and fortitude — to name a few — and ironically, bestowing the praise is a contemporary culture that no longer aspires to these personal habits. Today's culture makes commitments to the ideals of social justice, diversity, inclusion, equity and saving the planet; social responsibility is promoted as a higher

good than personal responsibility.

In the era represented by the Queen, an individual was raised to pursue what is good, true and beautiful, and was encouraged to build up one's personal virtues. The enduring social order of that bygone time emerged naturally from people practicing virtues individually. Today's collective or social virtues excuse individual bad behavior, thereby resulting in the erosion and eventual breakdown of social order we see on display.

Children learn what they live. If they learn in a classical school environment that promotes and models virtue while engaging in a time-tested curriculum, these children become people not only who have a sense of community but also who think for themselves and are prepared to assume their place as responsible citizens.

Students are taught how to learn and how to think — not what to think, but certainly what has been thought by great thinkers. Most importantly, classical education places emphasis on devel-

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

I SAY By Laurel Kraus

It's beginning to look a lot like fall



Despite being a Michigan native with no thoughts of leaving, cold weather has never really been my style or preference. I tend to associate this upcoming half of the year with

shivering, dreariness and freezing ears.

But when the first day of fall hit last Thursday, somewhat poetically bringing with it an instant drop in temperature, my first thought upon stepping outside was the word "refreshing."

The air these days feels like cozy sweaters, road trips and cider mills. It also feels like motivation to get out and do things before hardcore winter hits.

Although fall in Michigan tends to skip by in the blink of an eye,

here are some fun activities to look forward to in the next month or so, courtesy of my love for planning.

In no particular order:
 ♦ Stop by Allemon's Landscape Center to pick out a few pumpkins to carve among its massive assortment. After carving out the insides, reward yourself with a treat by roasting the pumpkin seeds.

♦ With a soft opening tentatively planned for mid-October, look forward to fresh-made cider, doughnuts and cupcakes

at Bakehouse 46 coming to The Village. The business is a partnership between Blake Farms and Cupcake Station.

♦ As the leaves begin to change color, visit Whiting Forest of Dow Gardens in Midland. The experience features the nation's longest canopy walk at 1,400 feet and is 40 feet above the ground. Anyone 17 and younger, along with college students with ID, can get in for just \$2, while adult admission is still very reasonable at \$10.

♦ While most chances

to go lavender or sunflower picking for the year have passed, take the family apple picking at a Michigan orchard.

♦ Get a delightful scare at Haunted Garage Productions in Grosse Pointe Farms as Halloween rolls around. The attraction opens for the season next week, Friday, Oct. 7.

♦ Take advantage of the last opportunities to visit a farmers market for the year. The remaining dates for the St. Clair Shores Farmers Market are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2, and 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. Farmers markets running through October include Rochester, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Northville, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays; Farmington, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays; and Birmingham, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays. The Royal Oak Farmers Market remains up and running for the foreseeable future on Friday and Saturdays. The Mount Clemens Farmers Market runs 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays until Nov. 19.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

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FARMS BOND ISSUE REJECTED: For the second time this year, Farms taxpayers were given an opportunity to approve or reject a proposed bond issue for the improvement of the village sewage and drainage system. For the second time, only a few of the qualified electors went to the polls and once again, the proposal was defeated.

BOARD APPROVES PLANS FOR NEW KERBY SCHOOLS FIRST UNIT: Plans and specifications for the first unit of a new Kerby Elementary School were formally approved at a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The secretary of the board was authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of this new school unit. Plans include seven standard classrooms, a large playroom gymnasium, a general purpose room for school and community use, and the necessary offices, toilets, heating plant and other service units.

1972

50 years ago this week

AIR JACOBSON EXPANSION: The more

than \$1 million expansion and renovation of the Jacobson's store in the Village is one step closer to reality. At the regular meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Council, council unanimously approved an agreement on the expansion and particularly on the parking structure which is estimated at a cost of between \$750,000 and \$850,000.

SHORES RESIDENTS BECOME VICTIMS OF TENNIS FEVER: It's always heartening to see a community working together for a common goal. That goal in The Shores is to furnish the George Osius Park with another tennis court so fewer Shores players will be turned away at the height of tennis season.

1997

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LAND USE OF MACK, MOROSS WHITTLED DOWN: If the Grosse Pointe Farms city council heeds the advice of an urban planner retained by the city, the property at Mack and Moross will be developed as a full-service community recreation center. The other option is a combination community center and senior housing complex.

SEEING DOUBLE: Administrators at Monteith Elementary

School can't remember the last time they have had five sets of twins attending class in their building. The result can only be a lot of double takes. The twins are kindergartners Joey and Christopher Simon, Michael and Bridgette McCrackin, and Mikael and Mathew Temrowski; fourth graders Jessica and Michael Vertregt, and third graders Mark and Brad Servais.

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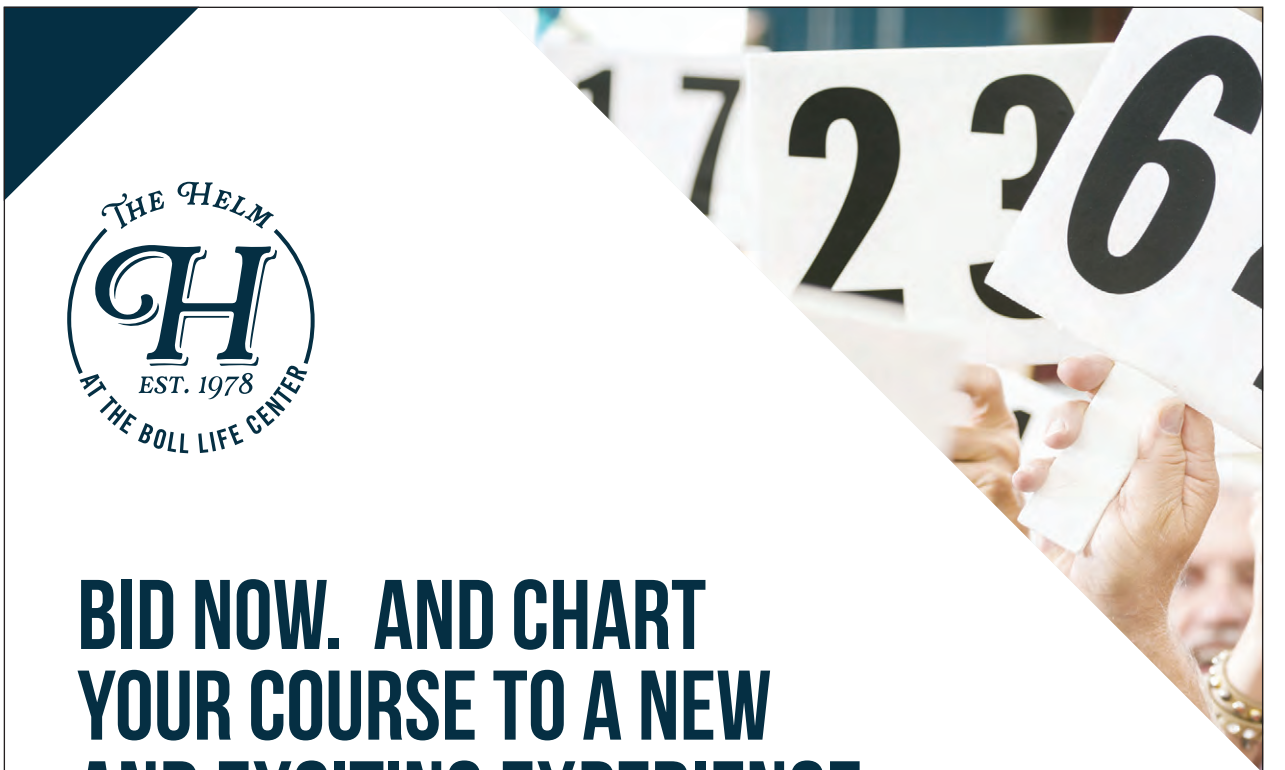
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LAKESHORE OPEN:

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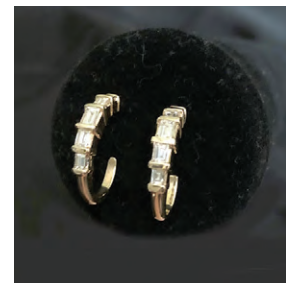
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On September 19, 2022, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 233 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective October 9, 2022, which Ordinance provides for the amendment of Chapter 2 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park by adding Section 98. This Ordinance is adopted to enable the Public Safety Department to invoice for and collect cost recovery charges from Responsible Parties, particularly where cost recovery charges are attributable to bonded companies, or are covered by applicable insurance policies.

This Summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(k). True copies of the full text of the Ordinance and any law, regulations, code, or other material adopted in reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopy at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

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LETTERS:

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oping personal virtue, which has real lasting impact on the world.

KELLY BOLL
Grosse Pointe Park

No to new policy

To the Editor:

In last week's Grosse Pointe News article, "New grading policy creates concerns over GPPSS academic standards," when asked about the grading practice study and the possible elimination of deadlines, the director of secondary education was quoted, "should turning in something a week late reflect your grade, because whether you turn something in on time doesn't indicate what you know or don't know." Really?

Fast forward a couple years when the student is in college: "But professor, I knew it was due a couple days ago, but I didn't think deadlines really matter as I know the subject."

"Apparently you didn't learn accountability or responsibility," the professor responds, while applying a significant grade

reduction or failing grade. And then a few years pass into the working world and this young adult is explaining to their boss about missing the deadline: "But can't you tell, boss, how much I know about our project?" "Yes, I can tell you understand it well," says the boss, "however, many others in our company were relying on your piece being completed on time so now you have impacted all of us. We need responsible employees."

Is this non-accountability really what we want to teach our students? If this practice is implemented, it's a true reflection of lowering academic standards and the dumbing down of society. And think of the impact on teachers who may need to track late work and then try and brace for grading the piles of work being submitted all at once.

STEVE ARMBRUSTER
Grosse Pointe Woods

Consider an urban forest

To the Editor:

It was delightful to read in the Sept. 15 issue of this newspaper that a pri-

vate citizen has donated 100 sycamore trees to the city of Grosse Pointe Park. The donor grew these trees from seed on land in Clinton Township and city forester, Brian Colter, plans to plant them along Jefferson and Mack avenues, which I and other members of our community consider to be a very good idea.

It is my hope that this donation will spur the Park's administrators to plant more trees on public property and eventually, with help from the city's residents, to create an urban forest. Throughout our country, urban forests contribute to the significant cooling of communities during periods of intense hot weather.

It is also my hope that this donation will cause the Park's administrators to reconsider their decision to turn the green space in front of the Ewald Library on Jefferson into a parking lot. Clearly the absorption and reflection of the sun's rays on the surface of this lot will further heat up our community during periods of intense heat. I hope the city's administrators will take inspira-

tion from the Alexander Calder Foundation, which plans to turn a parcel of land it owns on Benjamin Franklin Parkway within the city of Philadelphia into what will be called Calder Gardens. The architecture firm Herzog + Meuron will design a low-lying building at the back of the property, in front of which the international garden designer, Piet Oudolf, will design a meadow. How lovely it would be if instead of constructing a parking lot, the Park's administrators would hire someone to design a meadow in front of the library on Jefferson, a joy to behold and a significant contribution to our fragile ecosystem.

GINA GRANGER
Grosse Pointe Park

Proposal 3

To the Editor:

Proposal 3 on the Nov. 8 ballot may be confusing with the legalese wording. Behind the innocent-sounding words are a radical proposal. It will wipe out many laws and replace them with one new rule: any kind of abortion, including partial-birth abortion. Abortion any

time during the pregnancy, including up until the moment before birth, would be allowed, creating an infinite mental health loophole that includes every reason a woman wants to have an abortion, including a child at any stage who may not be viable or need "extraordinary" medical care, such as incubators for newborn preemies.

Teenagers can get an abortion without their parents knowing. There would no longer be a ban on taxpayer funding of abortion. The law saying only doctors can perform abortion would be repealed. And egregiously, it will likely prohibit parental consent rights if your child wishes to pursue, or is being pressured into pursuing, medical procedures or chemical treatments intended to change the outward appearance of his or her biological sex. These include puberty-blocking drugs and cross-sex hormones. Such invasive treatments for children who are gender-confused can inflict irreversible physiological damage coupled with long-term psychological, emotional and spiritual damage upon an already vulnerable young person.

BEVERLY BALLEW
Right to Life of
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Woods affiliate

Not acceptable

To the Editor:

Director of Secondary Instruction Dan Hartley says: "Part of it is, you know, kind of eliminating the whole idea of timeliness and how those impact grades." Further, "Because, if you think about it ... should turning something in a week late reflect your

grade, because, again, whether you turn something in on time doesn't necessarily indicate what you know and what you don't know."

So, is 10 days late acceptable? How about a month? How about after the student graduates? And theoretically, doesn't classroom teaching build on what the students have already learned and are supposed to address in homework and testing? How does allowing students to get behind in "showing what they know" assist students to learn the entire subject? And what about the teachers having to review and grade untimely student work? And timeliness is such an important part of becoming an adult since timeliness is expected of nearly everyone who works and is expected by those who rely on people to do their jobs.

Dan Hartley, you are supposed to leave on a flight at 1 p.m., but the experienced pilot and flight crew decide not to show up until 3 p.m. They already know their stuff, so being late is just fine, right? Dan Hartley, you are a registered nurse and you have worked your butt off for a 12-hour shift. The nurse who is scheduled to relieve you is licensed as well and obviously knows what she needs to know, but decides to show up two hours late, either making you stay on for another two hours or leaving patients without nursing care. That is OK in your book?

This is such absurd nonsense and not worthy of the excellence expected from the GPPSS.

MARY CATHERINE
RENTZ
Grosse Pointe Farms

New DPW a step closer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A minor but important property easement was granted last week that removed another potential delay to completion of the public works building on Mack.

Members of the Tax Increment Finance Authority held a special meeting Sept. 19 — their

regular meeting is scheduled Thursday, Sept. 29 — to approve an easement for DTE Energy.

The utility needed the land to install a transformer beside the DPW facility that will service the site.

"This is probably the biggest thing holding up (completion) of this

building," said Warren Rothe, assistant manager of the Park and director of the TIFA board.

Both the Park's attorney and the construction project's architects reviewed and approved DTE's request.

"I would rather not wait until our meeting next week to start the

paperwork to get power on the site," Rothe told the board prior to its unanimous support of the action.

"The easement is only 12 feet wide and occupies a small area near the corner of the property," Rothe said.

— Brad Lindberg



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More Qs than As over FEMA flood letter

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The word “flood” has been used in the Park during the last 14 months mainly to describe storm-water backups through the sewer system into basements.

Upon receipt of a letter recently from Uncle Sam, the word is being used in the timeless sense of rising lake levels inundating low-lying land.

Municipal officials were unaware the Federal Emergency Management Agency revised its flood insurance rate map to designate portions of the city a floodplain.

“We learned about it through a couple of residents,” said Nick Sizeland, city manager. “Their insurance carriers informed them at the same time that their homes are now in a floodplain — or may not be — and, if so, there are changes they have to make. That’s how we were notified.”

The feds even bypassed the state, from what Sizeland learned.

“I reached out to EGLE (the Michigan department of Environment, Great Lakes and Environment),” Sizeland said. “I asked if I missed an email or something telling us FEMA was going to give us a heads up. They said FEMA wasn’t telling anyone; they just did it.”

Park officials worked aggressively a generation ago to remove the floodplain designation below Jefferson. Doing so saved residents the cost of mandatory flood insurance.

“Thirty years ago, we were in the floodplain,” Sizeland said. “Mayor Palmer Heenan and City Manager Dale Krajniak got us out of the floodplain.”

FEMA updates its flood maps about every 10 years. “They had a revision in 2012 and a comment period in 2018, when they were going to put us back in the floodplain,” Sizeland said. “Krajniak, working with Stantek (the city’s engineering consultants at the time) had a two-year appeal process and was able to get FEMA to revise the map, which is what I have.”

FEMA’s map of the Park is available online at the FEMA Flood Map Service Center, [msc.fema.gov](https://www.fema.gov). Enter an address or place, such as Grosse Pointe Park, and click “Search.”

Be prepared to wait and wait for a map to develop. Sometimes theoretical

Lakeside flooding is projected from the Detroit city limits to at least Patterson Park inland to the lakeside curb of Windmill Pointe Drive. Flooding overlaps the lower drive near Windmill Pointe Park and seeps inland the distance of a couple residential lots. “The version they were proposing would have everything in the city south of Jefferson in the floodplain,” Sizeland said. “Krajniak and Stantek built up, I think, two areas of levee, one near Grand Marais and Bedford. That allowed us to get out of the flood plain.”

He thinks the city may have to increase the height of levees to avoid FEMA’s revision.

‘I asked if I missed an email or something telling us FEMA was going to give us a heads up. They said FEMA wasn’t telling anyone; they just did it.’

NICK SIZELAND
Grosse Pointe Park City Manager

flooding is eventually superimposed on the map, sometimes not.

“The website is a real pain,” Sizeland said.

During one try, the map appeared to show water entering the city at undetermined locations along the Lake St. Clair break-wall and at least one spot, possibly the foot of Avondale, through the levee paralleling Fox Creek along Alter Road in Detroit.

Flooded streets — roadways and parts of front yards — are indicated on Avondale from Alter to Westchester, plus nearly a block north and south along Barrington, Pemberton, Lakepointe and smaller stretches of Middlesex and Westchester.

Sizeland also said the building department mailed letters to residents advising them how to appeal their property being designated a floodplain.

Contained in the packet are directions from FEMA on how to appeal the designation by requesting a Letter of Map Amendment, or LOMA, by visiting [fema.gov/change-flood-zone-designation-online-letter-map-change](https://www.fema.gov/change-flood-zone-designation-online-letter-map-change).

Doing so sends the inquiry to hazards.fema.gov/femaportal/online/loam/signin.

Users can sign up for information, letters and, among other things, a list of nearly 50 acronyms the federal government commonly uses on the topic.

THEFT:

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wacker and Ego leaf blower stolen from an unlocked attached garage in the 400 block of Lakeland Saturday, Sept. 17.

◆ A hedge trimmer,

string trimmer, power washer and Trek bike stolen from a detached garage in the 900 block of Lincoln overnight Wednesday, Sept. 14.

◆ An Efc chainsaw stolen from the bed of a truck in the 900 block of Rivard while the crew was working in the back-

yard between noon and 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

“We believe this guy’s responsible for some, if not all, and we are in the process of putting it all together,” Narduzzi said, adding Maxwell is a habitual four-time offender.

COMMISH:

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one year than any other city in the county,” according to her resume.

Hodges has high expectations of her appointees.

“I don’t want to be in an echo chamber or not have healthy tension in

the decision-making process,” she said.

Due to be filled next month is Chairwoman Lindsay’s vacated seat. She left with two years to go.

“I thank her for her leadership,” Hodges said. “Because that resignation came in very recent days, I want to give the community an opportunity to

apply for that position. We will hold off until the October (17) meeting to formally present that appointment for your consideration.”

“I thank Amy Chesterton and Katherine Sanpere for the time they’ve spent navigating us through this very interesting time with our master planning process.”

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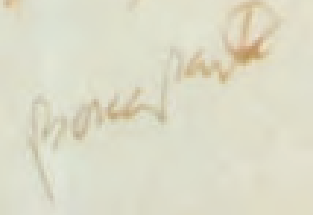
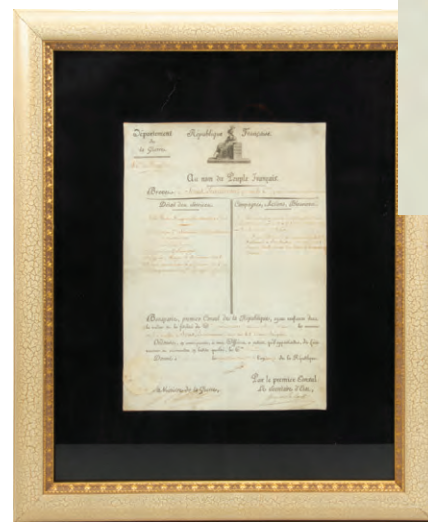
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10A | SCHOOLS

Hill Pointe gets official charter designation

By Ted O'Neil
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — The Hill Pointe School received its official charter in a unanimous vote of approval by the Central Michigan University Board of Trustees on Thursday, Sept. 22.

A charter school is a public school not confined to geographic boundaries the way conventional school districts are and operates solely on per-pupil state funding without the ability to collect property taxes or seek voter approval for bonds.

“We are fully committed

to bringing a tuition-free, classical education option to all students in the area,” Murray Sales, president of the school’s founders board, said in a statement. “This partnership with Central Michigan University helps us deliver on that promise.”

The rest of the founders board are Vice President Elizabeth “Biz” Williamson, Treasurer John Polizzi, Secretary Kathleen “Kelly” Boll and members Mary Shafer and Neal Cole.

The next task for the board is securing a location, with the goal of opening in fall 2023. The school will offer a classi-

cal curriculum designed by Hillsdale College.

“Grosse Pointe families are eager for an educational option that embraces the concept of educating the whole child,” Sales said. “They will find that classical education embraces high academic achievement through a virtuous content-rich curriculum and traditional classroom environment.”

Hill Pointe plans to limit classrooms to 25 students, with two sections per grade. It will start with kindergarten through fifth grade, adding a grade each year.

“Central Michigan

University is honored to partner with Hill Pointe School as their authorizer,” Corey Northrop, executive director of

CMU’s Center for Charter Schools, said. “At CMU, the relationship between the school and authorizer is a partnership. We are

looking forward to working with Hill Pointe to support the school as it launches and begins serving the community.”

Vesprini announced as Shammass Scholar

University Liggett School recently named Rocco Vesprini, a member of the Liggett’s class of 2029, recipient of the 2022-23 Nicole Marie Shammass Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a sixth-grade student for the duration of their three years of middle school at Liggett. Two past sixth-grade recipients, who will be receiving another \$2,000 in their series of three scholarships, are Natalie Green of the class of 2027 and Kylie McClain of the class of 2028.

Recipients of the scholarship must show an interest in the arts and academic promise. Vesprini exemplifies these attributes as a singer and instrumentalist.

In a press release, Vesprini expressed excitement after receiving the scholarship and specified how it will help him grow as a student.

“The scholarship will allow me to get a rich education that prepares me to become the best version of myself,” Vesprini said. “It will allow me to

develop my math, writing, technology, social and critical thinking skills.”

The scholarship is part of the school’s endowment program and made possible by a gift from the

Shammass family of Grosse Pointe Woods and others who knew Nicole Shammass, who passed away while in middle school in 1986.

— Michael Hartt



Rocco Vesprini

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In full FLOURISH

Local fundraising platform partners with Christie's for auction

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

When Bridget Finn and Sam Beaubien welcomed their daughter, Florence, in July 2020, it was a remarkable time.

"We had our daughter in the midst of the pandemic, which was a thrill on its own," Finn said. "We were so anxious. One thing that stands out on the day she was born was we hadn't been around a group of people like that in a long time.

"... It all went wonderfully well," she added. "You don't anticipate that immediate love and connection. We were overwhelmed with love for her; we still are. She's an incredible kid."

However, in November 2021, the couple was hit with the news that Florence has STXBP1 disorder. A single copy of her syntax-binding protein 1 gene, located on chromosome 9, has a spontaneously occurring change that impacts communication between nerves by impairing the release of neurotransmitters in her brain.

Individuals with STXBP1 may display, in varying severities, epilepsy, global delay, cognitive impairment, movement disorders and autism.

"Once you get a diagnosis, the world stops for a period of time," Finn said. "It's grief."

New parents

Finn and Beaubien were living in Lafayette



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Sam Beaubien and Bridget Finn pepper their daughter, Florence, with kisses. Flo was diagnosed with STXBP1, and her parents are raising funds and awareness to help cure the disorder.

Park when Florence was born, then moved to Grosse Pointe Shores just before Christmas 2020.

"The first few months were surreal," Finn said. "People still weren't socializing or going out too much. It wasn't until Flo turned 9 months that she started missing milestones in terms of physical abilities. She wasn't sitting up at 9 months. It wasn't a big red flag — we were told it was a common thing in pandemic babies — but it

was suggested that she start physical therapy."

They heeded the advice and their daughter received physical therapy at The Neighborhood Club.

"We will forever be indebted to them," Finn said.

Although Florence was able to sit up shortly after starting PT, it was suggested they make a neurology appointment just to be safe. Neurologic testing was followed by genetics testing, which yielded results neither expected.

Finn was at work when she got the call.

"STXBP1 — it was really difficult to hear and to understand," she recalled. "... The genetics counselor was kind. She explained that it's a disease that presents with epilepsy, intellectual impairment. But that was no indicator of what my child looked like; they were describing something else. Flo never had a seizure. No one thought she was delayed developmentally."

All individuals with STX are impacted differently, Finn discovered.

"STX is a lifelong, currently untreatable physical and intellectual disability that inflicts profound impairment," she said. "People with STX require constant supervision 24/7 for their entire lives. The incident rate of this disorder is believed to be one in 28,000, or 10 people born in the world daily with STX; however, there are

only 700 known cases, making Florence one in 3 million.

"This is not a disease I had ever heard of and not a disease Flo's doctors had ever heard of," she added.

Finn and Beaubien were encouraged to seek out Facebook groups for support and connected with the STXBP1 Foundation, a parent-led 501(c)3 dedicated to raising awareness and finding a cure for STXBP1.

"It's an incredible group of parents that founded this nonprofit," Finn said. "... We feel so lucky to be in the company of those parents. It's incredible what they've done in a short amount of time."

Support systems

On Rare Disease Day, Feb. 28, Finn and Beaubien launched FLOURISH, a fundraising platform for the STXBP1 Foundation.

"Honestly, it's just sort of our homage to our child and our hope that people will support it," Finn said.

The couple also turned to their respective communities for support.

Finn, a Grosse Pointe Woods native, is a gallerist with a background in fundraising. She and Terese Reyes opened the contemporary art gallery Reyes | Finn in Corktown in 2017.

Beaubien, who hails from Royal Oak, is a musician, composer and band leader for the acclaimed Detroit ensemble

Will Sessions.

"Talking to friends, everybody was offering, 'What can we do to help?'" Finn said.

The idea of an art auction was met with enthusiasm.

"No one hesitated," she said. "Everyone was immediately on board. It shows in the caliber of the works they've donated.

"It's heartwarming," she added. "The art world is so small that you form these incredible friendships. All the artists participating in this made these works for the event."

Beaubien's friend created a short film to further their efforts.

FLOURISH, in partnership with Christie's New York, are hosting "FLOURISH: Art for STXBP1," an auction of contemporary art featuring the work of Jules de Balincourt, Gina Beavers, Sarah Braman, LaKela Brown, Nick Doyle, Keltie Ferris, Derek Fordjour, Sayre Gomez, Rashid Johnson, KAWS, Robert Longo, Eddie Martinez, Sam Moyer, Laura Owens, Dana Schutz, Nolan Simon, Mika Tajima, Brent Wadden and Jonas Wood.

The auction takes place Thursday, Sept. 29, and may be accessed online at fundflourish.com by visiting the "support" page, where a cash drive also may be found.

All funds generated will benefit the STXBP1 Foundation.

Finn set a goal of \$10

million, which she admitted is a huge, but potentially attainable amount.

"I started talking to other parents," Finn said. "I randomly asked what would \$10 million do? How would it impact the disease? One of the parents said it would have the capacity to revolutionize the science and potentially cure this thing.

"FLOURISH and the STX Foundation have a concrete plan on how to best use the funds generated and I'm so proud of all that they/we have accomplished," she added. "Through significant work and collaboration with research partners, genetic therapies are now in development that could change the path for our kids. To set the stage for forthcoming clinical trials, we will use funds to build a clinical research network across five hospitals and conduct a natural history study.

"... One of the parents, who is a scientist, said our children will be the last generation of kids to have this disease. Going forward, they'll be cured at birth. And for our kids, there will be a treatment."

A new hope

Though Florence hasn't presented with epilepsy, she does have developmental difficulties.

"Flo is not yet walking and not yet talking," Finn said. "... She just started crawling three or four weeks ago. It's incredible, but she's getting into everything so it's also terrifyinging.

"... Every parent wants some sort of independence for their child," she added. "That's my hope for Flo. She does 19 hours of physical therapy every week. She's the hardest-working child you'll ever meet (and) she's doing remarkably well. We're so lucky. She's the happiest 2-year-old you'll ever meet. She's joyful, expressive, engaged."

While the auction will raise funds for the STX Foundation, Finn said she also hopes to raise awareness of the disease and welcomes the opportunity.

"If you see us out and about, I'm happy to answer any questions and talk to people," she said. "Flo loves meeting new people.

"We're grateful to the community for the support we're able to receive and to the community at large."



Beaubien and Finn with their daughter, Florence.

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Rotary dedicates plaque to Tot Lot donors

It's been two years since the Rotary Tot Lot at St. Clair and Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe officially opened.

On Saturday, Sept. 17, the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe officially thanked those who

made it possible with the dedication of the Tot Lot donor plaque.

"Without them, this project wouldn't have happened," said Mark Cory, club president. "We had a great response from individuals in the community,

corporations, foundations. We wanted to make sure anyone who helped out in any way was recognized. No amount was too small to make it on the plaque."

The project carried a \$250,000 price tag and included several in-kind donations as well. Originally installed in 1973, the Tot Lot received its first overhaul in 1997-98. When the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe announced its intent to reimagine the Tot Lot in July 2019, the project was warmly received — and long overdue. Funds were quickly raised, but the project was put on hold during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The new renovations, completed in 2020, have made the play park compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act, as well as capable of better serving children with physical and emotional challenges. The all-inclusive park, open to residents of all five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, provides a learning development environment for children ages 2 to 5. It includes two play

structures that deliver different challenges with each connecting element; ADA-compliant swings that allow adult and child to face each other while swinging; freestanding play modules such as a spinning Merry-Go-All and Discover Cave; in-ground and elevated wheelchair-accessible sandboxes; and a wheelchair-friendly picnic table.

"We've gotten wonderful feedback from parents and grandparents," Cory said. "They tell us how much they enjoy taking their children and grandchildren there. One grandparent, on Saturday, said their favorite thing to do is to get on the (two-person) swing with their grandchild."

Cory thanked the City of Grosse Pointe for maintaining the park and fundraising committee co-chairs, Roger Hull and Lisa Gandelot, for their hard work.

"On a nice day, it's crowded," Cory said. "It's very popular. If you haven't seen it, come on over."

"And thank you to all who contributed, large or small."

— Jody McVeigh



Mark Cory addresses attendees of Saturday's plaque dedication.



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Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe President Mark Cory stands in front of the newly dedicated bronze plaque honoring donors of the Rotary Tot Lot.



Doris Neal-Van Tiem and Thomas Van Tiem examine the plaque.

AREA ACTIVITIES

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.
- ◆ Talk: "Tai Chi and

the Call for Balance," 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29. Dr. Ginseng Gray-Tilmon will lecture and give a Tai Chi demonstration.

◆ Harvest Day, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, with cider and doughnuts, a mini fall market, lawn games, a petting zoo, pony rides and more. Cost is \$25 per car for members, \$35 per car for nonmembers.

◆ Poetry Tour, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15.

◆ Little Goblins, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, includes trick-or-treating stops, photo ops and a haunt-free wagon ride. Tickets are \$15 per child for members, \$20 per child for nonmembers. Adults do not need tickets.

◆ Big Goblins, 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, includes adult beverages, goodie bags, appetizers

and more. Cost is \$45 for members, \$60 for nonmembers.

For tickets and information, visit fordhouse.org.

The Helm

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

- ◆ Drawing for Seniors, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Dec. 8, with instructor Lorna Braxton.
- ◆ Wise Guys conversation group for men, 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays.
- ◆ Egyptian Belly Dance, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, with instructor Stephanie Care.
- ◆ Release Your Inner Glam, noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, with

instructor Rashida Williams.

◆ Flu Clinic, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14.

◆ Medicare Open Enrollment, Oct. 15 to Dec. 7. Schedule an appointment by calling (313) 649-2110.

Library

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

- ◆ Kelly Fordon's Podcast: Let's Deconstruct a Story, noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, via Zoom. Fordon interviews Peter Ho Davies about the story "Chance," which is the first chapter of his book, "A Lie Someone told You About Yourself."
- ◆ Storytime with Miss Jane, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at Woods, 20680 Mack, Grosse

Pointe Woods.

◆ Storytime with Miss Melissa, 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Outdoor Storytime with Miss Rachel, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Woods, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Zora's Garden Storytime, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Storytime with Miss Jane, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at Woods, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Digital Downloads 101, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, via Zoom.

◆ Fern Michaels/James Patterson Monthly Book Discussion, 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 8. The group will discuss Patterson's "The Ninth Month."

Neighborhood Club

Learn more about NC Fit Academy, for ages 3 to 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Classes will be showcased, along with the pool being open for swimming. Adult supervision required for participants. New family members may sign up for a family membership Oct. 2, without having to

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'An Evening for Fair Lane' raises more than \$500,000

On a late summer evening, nearly 450 people gathered in Dearborn to celebrate "An Evening for Fair Lane," an annual event to support the ongoing restoration and re-imagining of Fair Lane, the historic home of Clara and Henry Ford.

Built just miles from where they were both born, Clara and Henry Ford built the 31,000-square-foot Fair Lane estate as their dream home and sanctuary, where they welcomed inventors and innovators, musicians

and athletes, industrialists, presidents, world leaders and, of course, family.

Lia and Jim Farley and Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II served as co-chairs of the event, which included tours of the historic residence, grounds, powerhouse and garage. More than \$500,000 was raised to support the continued restoration and re-imagining of the estate, with the Pistons Group, OneMagnify and the Ford Motor Company Fund serving as presenting sponsors.

The evening began on the home's music room terrace, with WJR's Paul W. Smith introducing Edsel B. Ford II, great-grandson of Clara and Henry Ford. They welcomed guests and shared a brief update about the restoration before joining guests in Clara Ford's gardens.

The celebration continued in the powerhouse, where guests enjoyed food and beverages and brief remarks from Ford Motor Co. President and CEO Jim Farley, who shared his personal connection to Fair Lane.

Guests also were invited to support Fair



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Lane's annual sweepstakes. On display was a special 2022 Ford Bronco Raptor, the newest member of the Bronco outdoor brand of Built Wild SUVs and the most powerful street-legal Bronco ever. The winning ticket will be drawn Friday, Dec. 30. To enter, visit broncofairlane.com.

All proceeds help support the continued work to restore and re-imagined Fair Lane, a National Historic Landmark.

The mission of Fair Lane is to illuminate the lives and legacy of Clara and Henry Ford through the preservation and re-imagining of their beloved estate. Fair Lane

is an independent 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. While the residence and other buildings remain closed for restoration, grounds are open daily, free of charge, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit henryfordfairlane.org or call (313) 668-3200.



Edsel B. Ford II, great-grandson of Clara and Henry Ford, welcomes guests to the event.

WEDDING

Deck—Switzer

Andrea Grace Deck and David Taliaferro Switzer were married Friday, Sept. 2, 2022, at the bride's childhood church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Eardley officiating. A reception followed at Amnesia in Motor City Casino.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and Larry Deck of Grosse Pointe Park. The groom is the son of David and Karen Switzer of Severna Park, Md.

The bride wore a Pronovias ball gown with a delicate lace bodice and carried a bouquet featuring mini calla lilies, ranunculus, rosemary, succulents, snapdragons, delphinium and alstroemeria.

The bride's friends, Faith Score, Clara Coomaraswamy and Elizabeth Berg, and the bride's sister-in-law, Adrienne Deck, served as bridesmaids. The groom's niece, Jane Ott, served as flower girl.

The groom wore a black tuxedo and bowtie purchased from Kositchek's Menswear in Lansing.

The groom's friends, Michael Mehl, James Michael Williams and Kyle Pikaluk, and the groom's brother-in-law, Matt Deck, served as groomsmen. The groom's nephew, Colt Mercer, served as ring bearer.

The bride grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and attended Grosse Pointe South High School. After graduating, she moved to London, England, to study at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. She is an actress.

The groom grew up in Novi. He earned an undergraduate degree from Michigan State University and an MBA



Mr. and Mrs. David Switzer

from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He works in finance.

Though both bride and groom grew up in Michigan 30 minutes apart from each other, they met through a dat-

ing app while living in London.

The couple will honeymoon in Disney World, which is where David proposed to Andrea.

They reside in New Jersey.

Halloween event is Oct. 22

Registration for Halloween in the Park starts Saturday, Oct. 1.

The event is Saturday, Oct. 22, at Windmill Pointe Park.

Park officials organize the costumed event for children and elementary school students. There's usually a fee.

"I expect a good turnout," said Chad Craig, director of parks and recreation. "It's usually 500 to 600 kids, plus parents and grandparents."

He hasn't set the time because he's trying to coordinate it with another event scheduled that day at Patterson Park.

"By the end of this week, I'll have the time slot for that," Craig said.

Decorations for Halloween in the Park may differ from previous years when hay bales lined a festive pathway leading to decorated candy stations.

Hay bales, corn stalks and straw bales are harder to come by this year. "There's been issues with flooding in areas this summer, dry spells and things like that," Craig said.

He's coordinating a purchase with other Pointe park directors.

"We're trying to find companies that have enough for us to order throughout, not only the cities, but for special events."

— Brad Lindberg

ENGAGEMENT

Etsios—Herriman

Dean and Judy Etsios of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra Etsios, to Ryan Herriman, the son of Craig and Mary Lou Herriman of Davison.

Miss Etsios earned a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from the University of Dayton. She is a first-grade teacher in the Lamphere Public School District.

Mr. Herriman earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in finance from the University of Michigan. He is a financial advisor at Merrill Lynch.

An April 2023 wedding is planned.



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The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was a rhapsody in blue for Trin Lucchese's recent baby shower. The club provided an excellent setting for the elegant welcome party for baby Lucchese.

Trin Lucchese, above left, was showered with baby love and a stunningly beautiful fete this month, hosted by her mother, Lhyne Smith and mother-in-law, Connie Lucchese at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The blue-themed celebration featured charming details and special touches that delighted guests.

Catering planner Sarah Barney, of the GPYC, helped to bring their vision to life with tablescapes in hues of blue, a cute and creative napkin fold shaped like a baby boy's shirt with a white ribbon, blue and white balloon clusters and more.

Kim Viviano, floral consultant from Viviano Flower Shop, created the perfect floral arrangements in gorgeous shades of whites and blues. Adorable Spongelle party favors were wrapped up in tulle for the perfect finishing touch. Spongelle soaps and creams are available at Small Favors.

Blue hydrangeas and a white rose topped the delicious decorated cake from Morning Glory Coffee and Pastries.

A giant-sized teddy bear adorned the cake and gift table, where the baby-to-be received not only many beautiful gifts, but a nice start to his future library.

BABY GIFTS FOR THE LITTLE GUY



Check out this ideal baby sweater for your little quarterback. Find it at Apple Blossom Baby & Decor, located at 17110 Kercheval Ave. in Grosse Pointe. Call them at (313) 881-7227 or visit appleblossombabyanddecor.com

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Small Favors serves up the cutest feeding ware for baby. The Bella Tunno Lil Hangry bowl says it all. Pair with baby-friendly spoons in multiple colors and fun phrases. The Bella Tunno pacifier clip, right keeps pacie ever near, in beaded style with multiple color choices. All from Small Favors.

Demdaco Giving Loved Bear, left, is cuddly-soft and ready to make baby feel the love from someone special. From Small Favors.



For fine traditional sterling silver baby gifts, it's always The League Shop! Rattles, mugs and more, right, mean there is something for every baby. Blue or pink picture frames are always welcome gifts for displaying cute faces. The League Shop is at 16847 Kercheval Ave. in Grosse Pointe. Call at (313) 882-6880 or visit theleagueshop.com.

FAVORS AND PRIZES



Viviano Flower Shop delivers a trunkful of cuteness with this sweet baby elephant centerpiece. Viviano can skillfully match any party theme. They are located at 20087 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call at (313) 882-2461 or visit viviano.com.

It's easy to find baby shower prizes that everyone will want to win at Small Favors. They carry a nice selection of Spongelle soaps and creams that make ideal gifts and favors.

FUN WITH ELEPHANTS



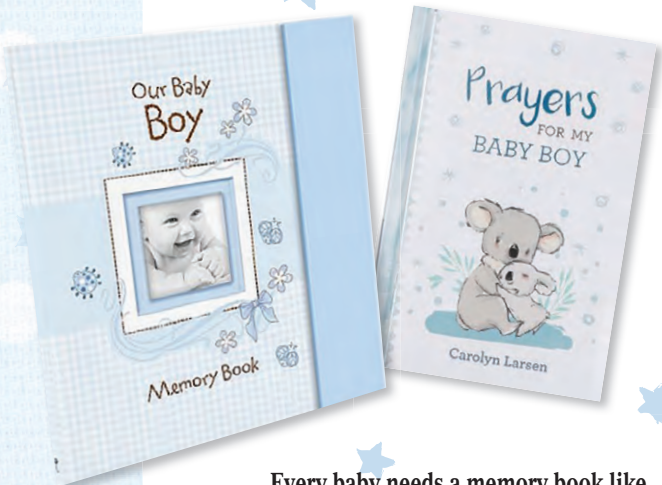
Animal themes are always a hit — whether for the shower or for baby's bedroom. An adorable 10" fair trade elephant tassel pillow, above right, is a great theme piece for baby's room. This gray cotton elephant rug, right, makes a bold statement. Both from Apple Blossom Baby & Decor.



Elephant cookies from Morning Glory Coffee & Pastries, below right, make tasty favors or dessert table treats. Morning Glory is at 85 Kercheval Ave. in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call them at (313) 647-0298 or visit the website at morningglorygrossepointe.com.



BOOKS FOR BABES



Every baby needs a memory book like this precious one for a baby boy, above far left, from The League Shop.

Coreander's Children's Bookshoppe has the best selection for babies and tiny tots, including this sweet prayer book for baby boys, left. Coreander's Children's Bookshoppe is located at 15118 Kercheval Ave. in Grosse Pointe Park. Call at (313) 514-7999 or visit coreanderschildrensbookshoppe.com.

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OBITUARIES

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

Jean Thompson

Jean Thompson, 85, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022.

Jean was born June 24, 1937, in Worcester, Mass., to George and Florence Martin. She was the youngest of three children along with older brothers, George and Paul. Jean took dance lessons from an early age with a strong passion for tap and spent many hours at the dance studio teaching and assisting younger dancers. Growing up, she spent memorable times on Cape Cod and throughout New England with relatives.

She graduated from North High School in Worcester and went to work as a secretary at Clark University. There she met British doctoral student Bryan Thompson, who always seemed to be around the desk during Jean's shifts asking for ink, which apparently he went through often. Bryan eventually asked Jean out and in 1963, the two were married in West Boylston, Mass. They honeymooned in Lake George, N.Y.

Bryan's position as professor of geography and urban studies at Wayne State University brought him and Jean to Grosse Pointe Park, where they raised their daughter, Sheila, and twin sons, Bill and Ian.

Jean was an active mom who relished being there for her children when they walked home for lunch each day from Trombly Elementary School. She spent countless hours volunteering for their sports and other activities and simply loved just being present in their lives. As the kids got older, Jean went back to work as a medical secretary at Children's Hospital in downtown Detroit.

Jean enjoyed traveling with Bryan and together they made countless trips to England and the East Coast to visit family and friends. She was an avid gardener and made wonderful desserts from scratch, as well as excellent Thanksgiving turkey gravy.

In her later years, she continued to cherish time with those she loved, attending church and watching her grandchildren participate in various activities. Jean and Bryan were best friends and found great joy in the simple things in life, like sitting together on the back deck on Barrington Road with a cup of tea and watching the birds. They were lovingly married 55 years until Bryan's passing in 2018. Jean was a woman of strong faith and active at St. Michael's Episcopal Church until she could no longer participate. She will be deeply missed.

She is survived by her children, Sheila, Bill (Julie) and Ian (Lori); grandchildren, Abigail, Claire, Charlie, JJ, Hayley and Luke; beloved in-laws, Shirley and Derek Saunders; and niece and nephew, Mathew and Kendra.

A private memorial service will take place at a future date.

The family extends a special thank-you to the staff at The Rivers Grosse Pointe who cared for

Jean, especially during the pandemic.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, or Alzheimer's Association, alz.org.

Donna Schmitt Gormley

Donna Schmitt Gormley, 85, of Grosse Pointe, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2022.

Born in Miami, Fla., Donna was raised in Albany and Auburn, N.Y. She loved sharing memories of her joyful youth spent with her dear family and friends. She was proud of her speed-skating awards and memorized many songs during those years that she passed down to her family. Her East High School years left an everlasting imprint on her; she cherished all of her high school memories and dear friends and looked forward to every reunion. Donna attended Lasell University in Newton, Mass., where she continued to gather precious lifelong friends.

She and Joe were married in 1958, in Auburn, where they resided until moving to Rochester, N.Y., in 1963, and then to Grosse Pointe in 1966. Donna raised her family with unfailing love and was a gracious hostess in their home, which her grandchildren called "the most cozy." She enjoyed tending to beautiful flowers in her yard, was famous among the chosen recipients of her Christmas cookies, loved a good competition as a Scrabble whiz and caught all of her grandchildren's college football games. Donna and Joe appreciated the blessings of weekends spent sailing on Lake Michigan with her dear sister and brother-in-law, Carol and Bernie Deering.

She cherished relationships throughout her life and was a loyal friend who always sought to help others, including offering many years of service on the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

Donna was the beloved wife of Joseph Gormley, who passed away July 20, 2022. She was the cherished mother of Megan Jetton, Peter Gormley (Sheila), Chris Castello (Bob), Tracy Marsom (Matt), Paul Gormley (Ellen) and Kate Hopper (Pat); beloved "Nonna" to 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; dear sister to Carol Deering (Bernie) and brother to Jim Schmitt; and beloved aunt to many. Donna was predeceased by her parents, Peter and Lucille Schmitt, and sister, Eugenia Hearn.

A funeral service will be held at noon Thursday, Oct. 13, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Joseph and Donna's joint burial will take place in their hometown of Auburn, N.Y. at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to

Henry Ford Hospital Macular Degeneration Research, henryford.com/development.

James Park Williams

James Park Williams, 91, of Surprise, Ariz., passed away Thursday, Sept. 22, 2022, at Hospice of the Valley, after a brief illness.

Born July 30, 1931, Jim grew up in Grosse Pointe and attended public school, eventually meeting his future wife at Grosse Pointe High School — "The High" — from which he graduated in 1949.

Childhood summers were always spent with family at Walloon Lake. In 1953, Jim graduated from Hillsdale College with a degree in economics and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Immediately following college, Jim and his brother, Jack, were caravan drivers for Chet Sampson's "Western Tours," which visited national parks, movie and television studios and Bing Crosby's ranch.

Jim enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in the Signal Corps from 1953 to 1955. He continued to advance his love of photography as a member of the Camera Corps and received advanced training as a combat motion picture photographer.

In 1955, Jim went to work at the J.L. Hudson department store in downtown Detroit. He became a buyer in the men's department across the company, which involved annual six-week trips to Europe and Asia with Ann. He retired from Hudson in 1982, and initiated his successful career at Bolton-Johnson Realtors until he retired in 2004.

He loved his extended family, the Grosse Pointes, weekends and picnics at the Farms Pier, and sailing or boating on Lake St. Clair. He was a 70-plus-year member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, serving on the Board of Trustees, Nominating Committee and as an usher. In 1997, he served as president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, was Michigan Association of Realtors Realtor of the Year and, in 2003, received the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors Frederick G. Scully Memorial Award for career service.

Ann and Jim were actively involved in planning the Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1949 reunion every five years. They planned and attended their 70-year reunion in 2019. He was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club until relocating to Arizona in 2004.

Upon arrival in Surprise, Ariz., Jim traded his snow shovel for sunshine, grandkids, golf courses and bowling alleys with family, friends and visitors. He was an affiliate member of Desert Palms Presbyterian Church and volunteered at Banner Del Webb Medical Center.

"Papa" will be missed by his family and many friends, including those from grade school, high



Jean Thompson



Donna Schmitt Gormley



James Park Williams

school, college and workplaces.

Jim was predeceased by his wife, Ann, to whom he was married for 63 years. Jim is survived by his children, James "Jay" (Kim) of Carefree, Ariz., and Catherine Deevy of Barrington, Ill.; and grandchildren, Cody (Kelsey), Jessen, Jorie, Saige and Tanner.

A memorial will be held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms at a future date.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Jim's memory may be made to Lymphangiomatosis and Gorham's Disease Alliance — lgdalliance.org — to help fund research supporting his grandson, Tanner Williams.

Sara Critton Jay

Sara Critton Jay, 94, passed away Thursday, Sept. 22, 2022, after a brief period of hospice at American House Lakeshore in St. Clair Shores.

A lifelong Grosse Pointer, Sara (always known as Sally) was born Aug. 8, 1928, the youngest daughter of Glen W. and Helen Scott Critton. She grew up on Berkshire Road, Windmill Pointe, in Grosse Pointe Park, and attended Country Day School. As a young girl, Sally loved spending summers up north at the family cottage with her sisters, parents and beloved nannie, Toni Pouch. The Manistique summer home sat on the shores of Indian Lake, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. There she learned to swim, golf, fish and hunt, receiving her first shotgun at age 13.

After graduating from Detroit Country Day, Sally attended the Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D.C., and later Michigan State University, where she wrote and co-produced the play, "The Gay Deceiver."

While in Washington, she and a small group of classmates had the honor of attending a formal tea with the First Lady Bess Truman at the White House. After college, when Sally was working as a stewardess for American Airlines, Gen. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, were Sally's special charges before he became president. He specifically requested Sara Critton for their next flight, shortly before his run for the White House.

Sally married Robert "Bob" Jay, the love of her life, in 1952. They had five children while living in Grosse Pointe, their first home being on Lakeland and the second being at the corner of Lincoln and Jefferson. Her family and home were the focus of her life.

Bob Jay predeceased her Jan. 26, 1983, at the untimely age of 58. They had a glorious life together and belonged to many local clubs, including Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Athletic



Sara Critton Jay

Club and Detroit Yacht Club. They were both accomplished dancers and never missed a chance to cut a rug. Sally's incisive wit and comedic timing often left people gasping for air and nearly dying of laughter. She was keenly observant and hysterically funny.

Sally was active many years with the Bon Secours Assistance League (now Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe), bringing gifts and good cheer to patients. She also was involved with other local charitable groups, like the Christ Child Society and Fontbonne Auxiliary.

Sally outlived three husbands: Robert J. Jay, Richard Bayer and Robert Dent. Besides her homes in Grosse Pointe, she had homes at various times in St. Clair, Mich., Palm Desert, Calif., Green Valley, Ariz., and Lake Jovita, Fla. She was an avid golfer, an inveterate bridge player and had a singular knack for making new friends wherever she went. Sally traveled the world on many cruises, including an around-the-world excursion. She visited every continent except Antarctica and always brought home unique gifts for everyone.

Besides her husbands, Sally also was predeceased by her sisters, Mary Smith, Audrey Knight and Doris Bell; and beloved son, Gregory Patrick Jay. She is survived by her children, R. Jeffrey Jay (Debra) of Grosse Pointe Farms, Thomas C. Jay (Eileen) of Port Huron, Julie M. Jay of San Francisco, Calif., and Amy J. Thibodeau (Edward) of Royal Oak; grandsons, Timothy Jay, Ryan Jay and Daniel Thibodeau (Alyssa); granddaughter, Emily Mecham (Brett); and great-grandchildren, Madeline, Vienna and Ella.

In her last years, she remained strong in her faith and unwaveringly positive. She was immensely proud of her family and loyal to her friends. No matter what health issues she faced, Sally always said she was "never better!" Whenever anything took a bad turn, she would simply say: "It could be worse," then launched into an amusing story. No loss or tragedy ever kept her down.

The family feels deep gratitude for the staff at American House Lakeshore for the loving care they provided Sally at the end of her life.

Visitation will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, with a funeral service



Massoudeh Ariani

to follow at 10:30 a.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Sally's memory to the charity of the donor's choice.

Massoudeh Kadivar Ariani

Massoudeh Kadivar Ariani, 89, passed peacefully Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022, at home in Beverly Hills, Mich., surrounded by loving family.

Born Sept. 2, 1933, Massoudeh studied nursing at Tehran University in her native Iran, attaining the degree of nurse midwife. She met her husband, Dr. Mohammad Amin Ariani, at Tehran University. They immigrated together to the United States three months after marriage and settled in Detroit in 1963.

Massoudeh continued to practice nursing at the Detroit Medical Center. A devoted wife and mother of her two children, Kayvan Ariani and Shirin Ariani Bellissimo, the family soon moved to the Grosse Pointes — first the Woods, then the Shores — where they enjoyed the company of wonderful families, friends and neighbors for many years.

Massoudeh loved metro Detroit and the Grosse Pointes. She enjoyed socializing, playing tennis and dining at the Lochmoor Club, hosting friends at her home on Belle Meade and taking long walks after dinner along Lakeshore Drive. She enjoyed traveling to all parts of the world with her husband and friends, making annual winter trips to the Caribbean and summer trips to all parts of Europe.

Most of all, Massoudeh was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She had a fantastic joy for life, equipped with a sharp wit and sparkle in her eye.

She is survived by her husband, Mohammad Amin Ariani; son, Kayvan Ariani; daughter, Shirin Ariani Bellissimo (Mark); and loving grandchildren, Layla Ariani Bellissimo and Nicolas James Bellissimo.

A memorial service will be held at a future date. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be sent to Hospice of Michigan, hom.org; Lewy Body Dementia Society, lewybody.org; or the Parkinson's Resource Center, parkinsonsresource.org.

OBITS:

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Susan Hamilton

Susan Hamilton (Whitehead), 87, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022, at home in Dublin, Ohio, surrounded by her family.

Born Jan. 27, 1935, in Detroit, Susan attended Grosse Pointe Country Day High School and earned an associate's degree from Mount Vernon Junior College shortly thereafter. She married William R. Hamilton III in 1956, and raised their family in Upper Arlington, Ohio, before relocating to Sarasota, Fla., in 1988.

Sue was an active member of the Venice Area Quilters Guild through which she won many awards. Sue loved southwest Florida nature and was a member of the Sarasota Audubon Society. She also was an avid golfer at both TPC Prestencia and Brookside Golf and Country Club.

Sue's greatest joy was her family and playing with her great-grandchildren. She is survived by her husband of almost 66 years, William; daughters, Sarah Immell (Scott), Jane Michael (Kurt) and Lynne Damer (John); grandchildren, Chris (Danielle), Courtney, Nick (Jen), Jessica (Mike) and Claire (DJ); and great-grandchildren, Stella, Grady, Vivianne and Benjamin.

The family will receive guests from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5,



Susan Hamilton

at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 7121 Muirfield, Dublin, Ohio, with a memorial service immediately following at 2:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Sarasota Audubon Society, sarasotaudubon.org. Please visit schoedinger.com to leave condolences and memories for her family.

Jean-Christophe Dedeyne

Jean-Christophe Maurice Dedeyne, 65, passed away Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods, while fighting appendiceal cancer.

Jean-Christophe was born July 26, 1957, in Detroit. His love of cars began when he was a toddler; he could name every make of car he saw as Grandpa or Papa drove. After graduating from Lakeview High School in 1975, he continued his education in Colorado where he attended automotive school.

Jean-Christophe returned to Michigan



Jean-Christophe Dedeyne

after trade school to begin a long mechanical career. He started working on Triumphs and MGs, which is how he met the love of his life, Sherri. She had a Spitfire that needed repair and Jean-Christophe was the guy to do it. Jean-Christophe later worked on Toyotas at various dealerships. While working for Toyota, he furthered his education and became a master mechanic, winning many national awards.

Jean-Christophe loved the Montreal Canadiens, Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Lions. He was a Lions season ticket holder of 45 years. He also had an eclectic car collection, ranging from a 1968 Simca 1204 to a 2009 Dodge Challenger SRT8 and 1989 Toyota 4Runner. Just two days following his death, Jean-Christophe's son, Justin, entered the 4Runner in the Radwood Detroit 2022 Car Show, where it received the Raddest Truck Award.

Jean-Christophe was the beloved husband of Sherri (nee Plumb); devoted father of Justin (Kate Cavataio) and Zoé;

cherished son of Lauraine (Vaes) and the late Pierre Dedeyne; and darling brother to Michèle Emmons (Joseph) and Danièle Hargis (Jeff). Jean-Christophe also was an adored uncle to Désirée Peterson (Jeff), Alexandre Dedeyne (Roxanne Theodore), Christopher Hathaway, Matthew Shanahan, Matthew Hathaway, Sarah Shanahan, Patrick Conrad (Kelly), Nicolas Conrad, Jacques-Yves Emmons and Adam Hargis. He was dearest son-in-law of William and Janice Plumb; and brother-in-law of Gayle Shanahan (Tim) and Jill Conrad (Andy). Not to forget, he was best pal and cuddle buddy to Aubree and Friday.

Jean-Christophe's family extends a thank-you to the healthcare providers, friends and family who supported them along an arduous five-and-a-half year battle.

A memorial visitation for Jean-Christophe will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, followed by a memorial service at 7 p.m. Guests are asked to wear a Lions, Red Wings or Canadiens jersey in honor of Jean-Christophe's love of sports.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his honor may be made to The Arc of Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods, thearcgp-hw.org/donate.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

High Holiday services continue

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council held High Holiday services, observing the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, Sunday, Sept. 25, and Monday, Sept. 26. Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will take place Tuesday, Oct. 4, and Wednesday, Oct. 5. Rabbi Joe Klein will officiate with Cantorial Soloist Bryant Frank.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council strives to promote the heritage and

traditions of the Jewish religion and culture for the benefit of its membership and the community of metropolitan Detroit's eastside and to offer an educational and social forum for its members.

The GPJC sponsors lectures on religious and cultural topics, social events and Shabbat services. For information about High Holidays and membership, call (313) 882-6700.



Music at Memorial free concert is Oct. 2

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, recently announced a return visit by acclaimed German chamber choir, Capella Quirina Neuss. This group of 20 singers from Neuss, Germany, last sang at Memorial in 2018.

Their visit takes place Sunday, Oct. 2. They'll

sing with the Memorial choir at the morning worship services and present a special free concert in the sanctuary at 3 p.m.

The 9 and 11 a.m. services that Sunday, which is World Communion Sunday, will feature the Haydn St. Nicholas Mass with chamber orchestra.

For more information, visit gpmchurch.org.

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pay the enrollment fee. Learn more online at neighborhoodclub.org.

Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club hosts its next meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Conference Center, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Sean McLain, senior reporter for the Wall Street Journal, speaks about the inside story of Carlos Ghosn's escape. Guests are welcome.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, Christ Church Grosse Pointe,

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ Noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, St. Basil Catholic Church, 22860 Schroeder, Eastpointe.

◆ 7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, Ascension St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

Register online at redcrossblood.org.

Family Center

◆ The Family Center's Community Wellness Series resumes at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Sessions take place from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, is Yoga with Colleen Yeloushan. Tuesday, Oct. 11, is Yoga

with Victoria Birk Hill. Tuesday, Oct. 18, is Yoga with Page Heenan. Tuesday, Oct. 25, is Sound Bowls with Tammy Battista. Email maryjo.harris@familycenterweb.org.

◆ The Family Center offers Preschool Playtime from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, 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 Narcan Opioid Overdose Rescue Training from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, 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.

Garden Club

Melinda Jones, executive director of ReLeaf Michigan presents "The Importance of Trees to You and Your Community: How Trees Pay Us Back," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Hosted by the Garden Club of Michigan, the program will teach how trees improve health, boost property value and even increase the city's prosperity.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosts an acrylic demonstration with Valerie Allen at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is free, but registration is suggested. Visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

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><i>Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.</i> followed by Coffee Hour in the Parish Hall</p> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park (313) 884-4820 www.stmichaelsgpw.org</p>	<p>FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood) (313) 884-5040</p> <p>9:30 am - Worship Service 11:00 am - Worship Service Everyone is Welcome!</p> <p>Amanda Onoro, director preschool@feelc.org</p> <p>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.christthekinggp.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>Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones</p>		

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Dustin Nickerson to headline Furniture Bank's Comedy Night

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle hosts Oct. 13 event

The Furniture Bank's Comedy Night, featuring the live stand-up of rising comedian Dustin Nickerson, will include a comedy show, full buffet dinner, 50/50 raffle and live auction.

Nickerson is touring the United States and recently was featured by Kevin Hart on Comedy Central's "Hart of the City." He also has been seen on "Laughs on Fox," the PBS Comedy Hour and Hulu, and regularly can be heard on Sirius Radio XM, Rooftop Comedy and the Darren Streblov Show. He's also the host of the hit podcast "Don't Make Me Come Back There," a funny podcast about family.

Nickerson describes himself as "the world's most average person," but is far from it when onstage. Instead, he brings his audiences into his hilarious experiences in parenting, marriage and being generally annoyed by most people.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Above, Furniture Bank Executive Director Rob Boyle with a set of sheets that will be given to someone in need. Right, Ely P. is pleased with the comforter he received through Furniture Bank.

"This fundraiser is critical to our mission of providing support to metro Detroit kids and families who've been through floods, evictions or other critical life challenges," said Furniture Bank of Southeastern Michigan Executive Director Rob Boyle of Grosse Pointe Woods. "Our referrals are

up 30 percent this year and, coupled with the rising costs of inflation and fuel, it's becoming more costly to provide people with the help they need. Our goal is to make sure they have beds to sleep in, tables to eat on and other basic comforts so they can better rebuild their lives."



This event is hosted by the Furniture Bank of Southeastern Michigan and made possible by PNC Bank and other sponsors, as well as the contributions of donors and volunteers across southeast Michigan.

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle is located at 310 S. Troy, Royal Oak.

The Comedy Night fundraiser takes place from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.

Tickets are \$75 each and may be purchased online at bit.ly/3R2IM3u or by calling (248) 332-1300, Ext. 206 or emailing events@Furniture-Bank.org.

For more than 50 years,

the Furniture Bank has supported more than 85,000 vulnerable families across metro Detroit, providing them with beds and essential home furniture, helping them live with stability and dignity. To donate gently used furniture, call (248) 332-1300 or visit furniture-bank.org to schedule a day.

Retired judge selected to preside

Retired Wayne County Circuit Judge William J. Giovan, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, has been appointed by the Michigan Supreme Court to preside over a docket of cases in the Wayne Circuit's Criminal Division. The assignment presently is of undetermined length.

Giovan is a former chief judge of the circuit court, where he served 33 years. Earlier he was

judge of the Recorder's and Common Pleas Courts of Detroit. In 2009, he served as interim judge for the municipal courts of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores.

Prior to the present assignment, Giovan had been assigned to preside over troublesome civil cases in the Macomb County and Wayne County circuit courts.



William Giovan

Komen Detroit Race for the Cure on Belle Isle

Susan G. Komen, the world's leading breast cancer organization, will host the 31st annual Komen Detroit Race for the Cure from 7 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at Belle Isle in Detroit.

Proceeds from the race will advance Komen's mission, fund groundbreaking research and provide direct support to people facing breast cancer now.

The annual fundraising event includes a 5K run and walk along Detroit's scenic River Walk. Chip timing will be provided to all runners. Other features include the John D. Dingell Survivor Café, a gathering place for breast cancer survivors and those living with metastatic breast cancer; Komen Kidz Zone, with crafts and

activities for kids and families; We Remember Tent, offering a quiet place of reflection to honor those lost to breast cancer; and the Maureen Meldrum Volunteer of the Year Award, which honors a Race for the Cure volunteer who exemplifies commitment to Komen's mission and service to the community.

"For 31 years, the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure has been an opportunity for the Detroit community to rally around those battling this disease, to honor the lives we have lost and to celebrate the lives we have saved," said Jaye Sciuillo, executive director.

For more information, or to sign up and begin fundraising, visit komen.org/detroitrace.

Aging Mastery Program offered at The Helm

It's been said 60 is the new 40. Whether it's true is debatable, but what isn't debatable is the difference between 60 in 1960 versus 60 today. The nation's 76 million baby boomers are more active — physically, socially and mentally — than prior generations. And they are living longer.

Aging Mastery Program, or AMP, helps older adults navigate

both the benefits and challenges of the gift of longevity. This fun and engaging education and behavior change program teaches participants how to improve health, financial well-being, social connectedness and overall quality of life as they age.

Five, two-hour classes run from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, to Monday, Oct. 17. A

complete list of dates and class subject matter will be provided the first day of class.

Previous participants in AMP workshops at The Helm rated them good to excellent. Seventy percent rated them excellent. One hundred percent of participants would recommend this class to a friend. Comments from participants include, "I've improved my sleeping, eating and exercising habits," "I have become more aware of interpersonal interactions," "I've reconsidered safety in my home," "I'm paying better attention to fitness" and "All of the information was terrific. Now it's just a matter of following the tips and tricks."

The AMP class fee is \$55 for members, \$60 for future members. Cost of the class covers all program materials, a tote bag, exercise DVD and more. To register, visit helmlife.org, call (313) 882-9600 or stop by The Helm, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Designed by the National Council on Aging, AMP topics include exercise, sleep, healthy eating, financial fitness, advance planning, healthy relationships, medication management, community engagement and falls prevention.



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All sights, no frights: Zoo Boo back for three weekends in October

This October, a spell will be cast over the Detroit Zoo.

Zoo Boo, the Detroit Zoo's annual merry-not-scary event presented by Beaumont Children's, is returning for three weekends to put guests of all ages in the Halloween spirit. Zoo Boo takes place from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9 and Oct. 15-16, as well as Friday through Sunday, Oct. 21-23. The zoo will close at 1 p.m. those days to prepare for the event.

New this year are special themed weekends. Detroit Zoo staff will dec-



orate the park to each weekend's theme — whether they are celebrating local heroes, wild animals or witches and

wizards. All costumes are welcome at Zoo Boo, but guests looking to get in on the fun are encouraged to dress according to each weekend's theme.

Themes include:
◆ Wildlife and Wild Places — Oct. 8-9

◆ Witches, Warlocks and Werewolves, Oh My! — Oct. 15-16

◆ Heroes and Villains — Oct. 21-23

"Zoo Boo is fun for the whole family," said Brittany Gardner, public events manager for the Detroit



Zoological Society. "We can't wait to see the zoo filled with families dressed up in their most creative costumes for one of our best celebrations of the year."

All 125 acres of the zoo will be open for guests to enjoy trick-or-treating, education stations, Halloween face painting and habitat chats, themed photo opportunities and strolling entertainment from jugglers, magicians and more. The animals

who call the zoo home will get to enjoy Halloween treats as well, as special animal enrichments will take place each day.

Zoo Boo admission ranges from \$17 to \$23, with children younger than 2 admitted for free. Space is limited and prices vary subject to time and date. Tickets may be purchased online or onsite at Customer Care during daytime zoo hours. All tickets must be

purchased in advance; walk-up tickets will not be sold at the gate.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit zoo Boo.detroitzoo.org.

Zoo Boo is also sponsored by Meijer, Blue Care Network, DTE, Michigan Educational Credit Union, IBEW Local 58, Great Start Oakland, KeyBank, Aqua Tots, Genisys Credit Union and Towne Mortgage Company.



Harper Woods hosts one-day art fair Oct. 8

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

What started as an offer to paint a mural at Salter Memorial Park turned into a community-wide art festival in Harper Woods.

The inaugural Harper Woods Creatives Festival takes place from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the park, 19430 Harper, Harper Woods. The event will feature artists in a variety of mediums, as well as food and the unveiling of the city's first mural, "Your Journey Awaits," created by artist Amadeus Roy.

"A resident approached the city and said he'd like to paint a mural on the pavilion at Salter Park," said Stephen Lindley, economic and community development deputy director for Harper Woods.

After getting approval from city council, the event began to grow, so Lindley suggested making it a community affair open to anyone.

"That was six weeks ago," Lindley said. "We're doing this quickly, because we wanted the mural up before it's too cold to have the event."

A call for vendors was posted on the Harper Woods website; the application deadline is Friday, Sept. 30. There is no charge for artists to sign up. Only original artwork is accepted; no resale items. Booth space measures 10 by 15 feet.

A variety of artists already have signed on to participate, including those selling clothing, paintings, candles, prints, balloon art, yarn paintings, illustrations, jewelry and much more.

"We wanted to keep it really open," Lindley said. "We were hoping for 15 to 20 artists, but Salter is big enough that it can facilitate many more than that. And it looks like it's going to be more."

In addition to artists' work on display, food from Taco Bar Unlimited and Balkan House will be available for purchase, along with a selection of pastries and baked goods.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the unveiling of Roy's abstract mural, which the artist will begin painting next week.

"The week of, Amadeus will have access to paint it," Lindley said, noting a layer of plywood will be attached to the existing pavilion, so if the building is ever torn down, the mural can be removed and rehung on a new building. The mural will be dedicated at 12:30 p.m. the day of the festival.

"This is open to everyone," Lindley said. "And there's no charge for anyone — those attending or those showing."

Born and raised in Harper Woods, Roy is an abstract painter and sculptor. He studied graphic design at Michigan State University for two years after graduating as valedictorian of Harper Woods High School in 2016. His newest works focus on the human experience and feature clean-cut, flowing shapes in an array of colors and textures.

"Your Journey Awaits" pulls inspiration both from the lifelong experiences of someone who calls Harper Woods their home and the wisdom obtained through previous journeys taken place in their larger home, the Earth," Roy wrote in his artist's statement. "Utilizing these inspirations in an abstract landscape, the viewer is challenged to embrace their past, recognize their present and chase their future. While doing so, using the knowledge they've gained through their adventures and bringing it back to their home community in order to bring positive change."

View his work at amadeusroyart.com.

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Grosse Pointe Gabby

The Pulse Of The Pointes

New neighbors with non-stop barking dogs

Dear Gabby: I have resided here for over 45 years. Neighbors leave and are replaced by younger people who do not respect boundaries or extend common courtesies to their neighbors.

A young couple moved in next door who have two large dogs. The dogs bark continuously all day and when the owners are gone, they howl for hours on end until the owners come

home.

I can hear this inside my home and if I go outside, I'm barked at. This is very annoying to listen to for hours on end.

The people are very nice and I don't want to complain and then have to live next door to an "enemy". Any suggestions on how to handle the problem? — **Barked at reader**

Dear Barked at,

Gabby: Kudos to you for not wanting to damage your neighborly relationship. If you are not comfortable approaching your neighbors for a face to face conversation, there are a few options that may help your situation.

Number one, the public safety officers in the Pointes are extremely reasonable and willing to work with residents. If you give them a call to

discuss the barking dogs, they will likely cruise by and assess the situation. Likely your neighbor will get a warning and that should get the point across (the complainant's name will not be shared).

If the officers find that the dogs are alone at home barking on more than one occasion, they may be issued a ticket. According to the



American Kennel Club, some dogs are very territorial and your very being near "their" domain can set them off. Perhaps if you could plant a hedge or put up a fence that might help (though it will cost you money). This is not a foolproof plan, so may not be the most effective.

Good luck woof everything - we hope it works out and you and your neighbors remain neighborly!

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

'Rule of thumb' linked to beating women

Dear Ann Landers: I would like your help in eliminating a phrase from our vocabulary. It is "rule of thumb." This may seem innocuous to you, but the history of the phrase could make you change your mind.

Before enlightenment and more civilized thinking, there were rules regarding when and how a man could beat a woman. For example, he could not beat her on Sundays and was not allowed to beat her with a stick that was thicker than the breadth of his thumb. Hence the expression "rule of thumb."

I think we should eliminate that phrase from our vocabularies out of respect for the abused women of the world. Will you help? — **New Rules in Grand Forks, N.D.**

Dear N.D.: I don't recall ever having used that phrase, and now that I know the origin, I doubt that I ever will. Thanks for the info.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a very sophisticated, attractive girlfriend. She is intelligent and has a terrific job.

What's the problem? She doesn't shave her

legs or under her arms. I'm too embarrassed to tell her this offends me and that it is neither ladylike nor attractive.

I have never dated a woman who didn't shave her legs. My girlfriend has more hair on her legs than I have on mine. I know that in Europe some women don't shave their legs, but is this socially acceptable nowadays in the United States? — **A Hairy Situation in the East**

Dear East: Unshaven armpits and hairy legs are not socially acceptable in our culture, and I cannot imagine why a sophisticated woman would not be aware of this.

You should tell your friend it would please you if she would do this, although she may not. Incidentally, there are attractively packaged shaving kits for women available in drugstores everywhere. If she agrees to shave, consider giving her one.

Dear Readers: I just read a terrific booklet entitled "Stepping Back From Anger." The booklet was printed by the

American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers to help parents protect their children from some of the harmful effects of divorce. Here is an excerpt:

Every year, more than 1 million American couples get divorced. For those men and women, it is often the most emotionally exhausting and expensive experience they will ever have. For their children, it can be even worse.

Imagine you are 6 years old, and suddenly, the two people you have always relied on most are at each other's throats. You believe you are the cause of their anger. To make matters worse, you find yourself alone and bewildered because the two people you usually go to for comfort are too wrapped up in their own anger and grief to be of much help.

Divorce makes its mark on children both in the short term and the long term. Young children whose parents are divorcing often suffer from depression, sleep disorders, loss of self-esteem, poor academic performance, behavioral regression and a host of other physical and emo-

tional disorders.

Long after the divorce is final, children of divorce often have trouble entering into committed relationships of their own, fearing their relationships will end as their parents' did. In addition, a Princeton University study showed that children who live apart from one of their parents are more likely to drop out of school, become unmotivated and have a child before reaching the age of 20. Here are some tips.

10 tips for divorcing parents:

1. Never disparage your former spouse in front of your children. Because children know they are "part Mom" and "part Dad," the criticism can batter the child's self-esteem.
2. Do not use your children as messengers between you and your former spouse. The less the children feel a part of the battle between their parents, the better.
3. Reassure your children that they are loved and that the divorce is



not their fault.

4. Unless your former spouse was a molester, encourage your children to spend time with him or her. Do everything you can to accommodate the visitation.

5. At every step during your divorce, remind yourself that your children's interests, not yours, are paramount, and act accordingly.

6. Resist the temptation to let your children act as your caretakers. Let your peers, adult family members and mental health professionals be your counselors and sounding boards.

7. If you have a drinking or drug problem, get counseling right away. An impairment inhibits your ability to reassure your children and give them the attention they need at this difficult time.

8. If you are the non-

custodial parent, pay your child support. The loss of income facing many children after divorce puts them at a disadvantage that has a pervasive effect on the rest of their lives.

9. If you are the custodial parent and are not receiving child support, do not complain to your children. It feeds into their sense of abandonment and further erodes their stability.

10. If at all possible, do not uproot your children. Stability in their residence and school life helps buffer children from the trauma of their parents' divorce.

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Man fumes when longtime girlfriend redecorates

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my boyfriend for nine years. Over the last three months or so we have been fighting.

It started when I bought a cabinet for our bathroom. When he came home, he

threw a hissy fit about it. He told me he didn't like it and kept yelling at me "cause I didn't ask his opinion first."

Then he proceeded to tell me if I want to make changes to get my own house. During another fight the other

day, he told me if I "need a new address" he would help me move.

I love him, but the things he says really hurt me. I don't feel the same love for him that I did before. I'm so ready to be on my own.

I was controlled for 24 years by my ex-husband. I don't want to be controlled anymore.

My boyfriend seems to want things his way or no way at all. I definitely could use your advice on this situation. — **CONTROLLED**



AGAIN IN OHIO

DEAR CONTROLLED:

In a premarital relationship, there is the concept of "mine" and "yours." When people marry, it changes to "us" and "ours." When your boyfriend of nine years pointed out that you are living in "his" house and you should have consulted him before trying to make changes, his point was valid.

In his mind, your relationship hasn't progressed to the next stage.

If you are sincere about being ready to be on your own again, then that is what you should do, because the intensity of this romance

appears to be waning on both your parts. However, whatever you decide, DO NOTHING IN ANGER. Talk this out if it's possible. If you do, it may save your relationship. However, if that's not possible, you will be able to move on with fewer regrets.

DEAR ABBY: I have two grown daughters I love very much. Although I have a great relationship with the younger one, my relationship with my older daughter has always been more work. We don't argue, but she's much less connected to me. She lives in

See DEAR ABBY, page 4C



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Another quick weeknight meal Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

This meal comes together fast and is so delicious. Our family loves pasta night and I try to change it up each week so they don't get sick of it.

The recipe is a play off the classic carbonara with the addition of burst tomatoes that roast in the oven until they pop open.

I use bacon instead of pancetta because it's easy to find and is cheaper. It's salty and creamy from the bacon and eggs but the tomatoes and basil add

freshness.

Plus a vegetable is included so I feel like I don't have to make a salad. Try it out and I'm sure you'll love it.

Cheers, Mombeau

Pasta Carbonara with Burst Tomatoes

- 1 lb spaghetti
- 5 slices of bacon
- 1 medium onion
- 4 eggs

½ cup parmesan plus more for serving

2 pints of cherry tomatoes

Fresh chopped basil

Preheat your oven to 450. On a large, parchment lined baking sheet, add the cherry tomatoes and drizzle them with olive oil. Cook until the skins have burst open, about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, begin to boil the water in a large pot for the pasta. Once

the water is boiling, salt it and add in the pasta.

Next, cut the bacon into 1-inch pieces and chop the onion. While the pasta cooks, in a large saute pan, cook until the bacon is crisp and the onions are soft.

Next add the eggs and cheese into a large bowl and give it a good mix, adding a pinch of salt and a really good pinch of pepper.

Once the pasta is cooked al dente, and the tomatoes have blistered in the oven you can



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assemble the dish.

Add the hot pasta to the egg mixture along with the bacon, onions

and tomatoes. Toss together and serve with fresh basil and extra cheese.

Wine for St. Switin's Day

Public relations people around the world are always thinking up "clever" ideas to "help" magazine and newspaper writers — although the main reason is that such articles will help the promoters sell the products they're hired to hawk.

lamb. And yes, there are lots of good wines we can share with any wine lovers at any time of the year.

However, most of the wine suggestions I get for major family gatherings such as Mother's Day, graduations, weddings,

exalted prices we're asked to pay for it (\$40 is about as low as you can find) can be wasted.

Less expensive alternatives would be any decent sparkling wine, and the level of sweetness that you choose should be determined by how sweet or dry the participants want their drinks to be.

The term "brut" (pronounced broot) is supposed to refer to a very dry wine. But these days it really refers to wines that are only relatively dry. And curiously enough, the phrase "extra dry" on a bottle of bubbly actually refers to wines that are a little bit sweeter than brut!

The most popular Italian alternative sparkling wine, prosecco, isn't quite as dry as most bruts. Prosecco can come either as a white or a light rose. Prices range from \$9 to about \$17.

Slightly drier than that would be Spanish cava, which can be extremely appealing when paired with typical appetizers.

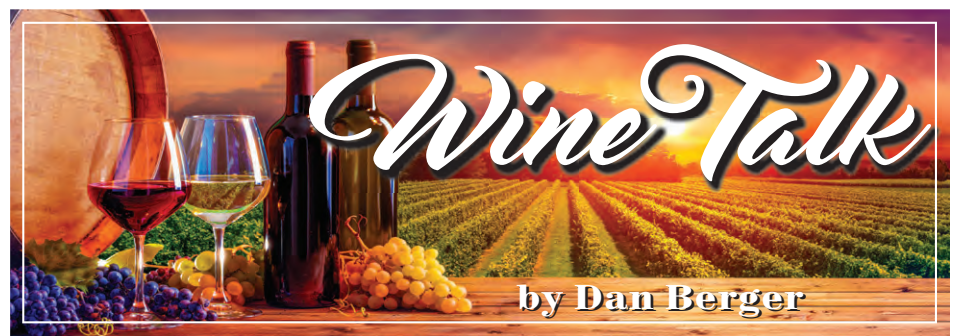


This year the PR folks who are hardest at work know that the end-of-year holidays are imminent, so the pitches I and most writers see are for gifts, including chocolate, cars, jewelry and (yes, you guessed it!) wine.

I know: I get a lot of suggestions. Some are for dark red wines to match with winter dinners of beef, game and

Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve are celebratory. Which leads us to thinking of bubbles — a sound idea!

Real French Champagne typically is the most authentic way to celebrate special occasions, but unless the participants really are experienced at understanding the subtleties of great Champagne, the



Most are under \$18. (See Wine of the Week.)

California sparkling wines also have great application with meals, and although prices tend to be a bit higher (\$17 to roughly \$35), the higher quality is obvious.

An important point: many people like to make mimosas for toasting at festive brunches. But it makes no sense to use an expensive sparkling wine when you're mixing it with orange juice. OJ merely wipes out most of the flavors in a high-quality bubbly.

Mimosas don't rely on the wine quality to impart character. More important is the quality of the orange juice (i.e., fresh versus canned), so choose an inexpensive sparkling wine with which to make mimosas.

For my own celebrations, I prefer California sparkling wines, usually at the upper echelons of quality. This could well mean spending \$25 to \$45 for a bottle, but at that level of quality, I really understand why this most difficult-to-produce wine carries such a price tag.

Inexpensive bubbly often are made with lesser grapes and a far more rapid creation of the bubbles. To mask some of the simplicity imparted by low-flavor

grapes, such cheaper sparkling wines usually are sweeter than I prefer.

Wine of the Week:

NV Los Dos Brut Cava, Penedes (\$12)

— This lovely bubbly comes from Spain's Penedes, a cool wine district just outside Barcelona that's famed for its moderately priced sparkling cuvees.

Unlike Champagne, which is made

from chardonnay and pinot noir, this fine wine is a blend of local varieties Macabeo, Xarel-lo and Parellada.

The fresh, brisk aroma of blossoms and a hint of brioche are supported in the after-taste with a bit of citrus. It is dry but not austere.

To find out more about Dan Berger, visit the Creators Syndicate webpage at www.creators.com.

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A classic Mimosa uses sparkling wine. Some people prefer Champagne, or a good quality Cava or Brut, all of which are good choices for making a delicious Mimosa. It is also recommended the quality of the orange juice (i.e., fresh versus canned) will go a long way to making an enjoyable drink.

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We Tried It!

by Anna Lizer



My eyes are sensitive to makeup, allergies, and lack of sleep. They seem to get red pretty easily and stay like that for hours, even if they don't feel irritated. If I've had one too many glasses of wine the night before, I can definitely see it in my tired eyes the next day.

I've tried all of the usual eye drops that claim to hydrate and reduce redness. These drops tend to be ineffective or barely



work and leave me wondering why I just wasted \$15 on a useless product.

While having bright white eyes isn't something I need for everyday life, it's nice to

have the option for special occasions or when I want to look my best. I was talking to a friend about this issue and she told me she recently discovered LUMIFY Redness Reliever Eye Drops. She absolutely raved about these eye drops and said they worked so well that she will never try any other product ever again. I was

obviously impressed with her review and purchased a bottle for \$12.25 on Amazon.

To test out the product's effectiveness, I put one drop into my left eye and left the right eye alone. After just one minute, the contrast between my eyes was drastic. My left eye was bright white with zero red marks or discoloration. The eye drops work incredibly well and my eyes stayed bright and radiant for over eight hours.

Let me just say, LUMIFY Redness Reliever Eye Drops are where it's at. I don't think I've ever had

such positive things to say about a product ever before in the history of We Tried It. It's that good. This product is very inexpensive and works much better than any other eye drop I've tried. It's also the only over-the-counter drop to contain brimonidine, which selectively targets redness and reduces some potential side effects like rebound redness.

I'd highly recommend going to your local drugstore or amazon.com, grabbing a bottle of LUMIFY drops, and having it on hand. It works so well and is just the abso-

lute best! We are rating this product 5 out of 5 alligators because it's one of the best products we've tried.

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5 Out Of 5



DEAR ABBY:

Continued from page 2C

Chicago; I'm in Texas. She never calls or texts unless she needs money or air miles.

If I text her, she often doesn't respond. She also forgets my birthday and Mother's Day.

I just learned she came to town, stayed with my parents for a week and didn't tell me she was coming. How do I react? Should I tell her how hurt I am, continue as though nothing has happened or start treating her the way she treats me? When I have tried to talk to her in the

past, it seemed to make things worse. I can't imagine cutting her out of my life, but I am tired of this one-way relationship. — HEARTBROKEN MOM

DEAR HEARTBROKEN MOM: By avoiding you and not communicating directly,

your daughter is sending you a strong message. You do not have to cut her out of your life because it appears she has pretty much cut you out of hers. This sorry situation won't be fixed unless the two of you can have a meaningful dialogue without her — or you — becoming defen-

sive. If your parents understand what the problem is, perhaps they can explain it to you. However, if they can't give you some insight, then for your own sake, concentrate on the daughter who behaves like one.

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EVENTS

Things to do in and around Grosse Pointe this week

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

- » **2022 Designers' Show House**
205 Lake Shore Rd,
Grosse Pointe Farms Map.
- » **Alex Anest Organ Trio**
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.
- » **Kyle Eastwood**
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6-8 p.m.
97 Kercheval.
- » **St. Clair Shores Farmers Market**
Blossom Heath Park,
5-9 p.m.
Jefferson Ave.
- » **Tower Of Power**
Music Hall Center for the
Performing Arts, 8 p.m.
350 Madison St.
- » **Wine & Dine in the D**
5:30-9:30 p.m.
Westin Book Cadillac.

- » **Craft in the Digital Age**
Ford House, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
1100 Lake Shore Road.
- » **Fall Market**
The Grosse Pointe Club,
9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
6 Berkshire Place.
- » **Film Screening: The Black Walnut**
Wayne State Community
Arts Center, 6-8:30 p.m.
450 Reuther Mall.
- » **George Lopez**
Music Hall Center, 8 p.m.
350 Madison.
- » **The I Am Experience - Woman... I See You**
525 W Lafayette Blvd, 6 p.m.
525 West Lafayette
Boulevard.
- » **Reconnecting Currents - Women of the Rivers**
Detroit Yacht Club, 4-11 p.m.
1 Riverbank Drive.
- » **TWMIG: A Mural Experience**
Detroit Artist Market,
4:30-7 p.m.
4719 Woodward Ave.
- » **The Vincent Chandler Experience**
Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
2030 Park Ave.
- » **Warren Wolf**
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6-8 p.m.
97 Kercheval.

- » **Zach Bryan**
The Fillmore Detroit, 7 p.m.
2115 Woodward Ave.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

- » **2022 Designers' Show House**
205 Lake Shore Rd,
Grosse Pointe Farms Map.
- » **Billy Cobham Crosswinds Quintet**
Music Hall Center for the
Performing Arts, 8 p.m.
350 Madison St.
- » **Boathouse Beer Fest 2022**
Belle Isle Boat House,
2-6:30 p.m.
East Picnic Way.
- » **Detroit Harvest Fest & Food Truck Rally**
Dequindre Cut Greenway,
11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Jefferson to Wilkins.
- » **Fall Market**
The Grosse Pointe Club,
9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
6 Berkshire Place.
- » **Immersive Klimt Revolution**
Lighthouse ArtSpace
Detroit, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
311 E Grand River Ave.
- » **Moderat - More D4ta**
The Fillmore Detroit, 7 p.m.
2115 Woodward Ave.

- » **Post Malone**
Little Caesars Arena, 8 p.m.
2645 Woodward.

- » **Real Talk Comedy Tour**
Fox Theatre, 7 p.m.
2211 Woodward Ave.

- » **St. Clair Shores Farmers Market**
Blossom Heath Park,
8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Jefferson Ave. south of
10 Mile Road.

- » **The Vincent Chandler Experience**
Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
2030 Park Ave.

- » **Warren Wolf**
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6-8 p.m.
97 Kercheval.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

- » **2022 Designers' Show House**
205 Lake Shore Rd,
Grosse Pointe Farms Map.
- » **Detroit Harvest Fest & Food Truck Rally**
Dequindre Cut Greenway,
11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Jefferson to Wilkins.
- » **Daniel O'Donnell**
Music Hall Center, 7:30 p.m.
350 Madison.
- » **Immersive Van Gogh**
311 East Grand River
Avenue, 11 a.m.
311 E. Grand River Ave.

- » **Jack Harlow: Come Home The Kids Miss You Tour**
Fox Theatre, 7:45 p.m.
2211 Woodward Ave.

- » **The Vincent Chandler Experience**
Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m.
2030 Park Ave.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

- » **Blues Jam**
The Cadieux Cafe,
8-11 p.m.
4300 Cadieux Rd..
- » **Boat Handling and Marine Navigation Class**
7-9 p.m.
788 Lake Shore Dr.
- » **Mike Birbiglia Live!**
The Fillmore Detroit, 7 p.m.
2115 Woodward Ave.

- » **Phil Hale Trio Jazz Concert**
Wilder Branch Library,
6:30-7:30 p.m.
7140 E. 7 Mile Rd.

- » **Detroit Red Wings v Pittsburgh Penguins**
Little Caesars Arena, 7:30 p.m.
2645 Woodward.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

- » **1st Tuesday Book Group**
Ewald Branch, 2-3 p.m.
15175 E Jefferson

- » **Mystery Book Discussion**
Woods Branch, 7-8 p.m.
20680 Mack Ave

- » **Read, Rhyme & Play on Zoom**
Offsite, 10:30-11 a.m.
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- » **Storytime with Miss Melissa**
Ewald Branch, 1:30-2 p.m.
15175 E Jefferson

- » **The Who Hits Back! 2022 Tour**
Little Caesars Arena, 7:30 p.m.
2645 Woodward.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

- » **Alexander Zonjic**
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe,
6-8 p.m.
97 Kercheval.

- » **Fairy House Craft**
Ewald Branch, 4-5 p.m.
15175 E Jefferson

- » **Jam at Cabbage Patch Saloon**
Cabbage Patch Saloon,
9:30-11 p.m.
15130 Mack Ave.

- » **Noah Jackson & Full Circle: Residency & Session**
Cliff Bell's,
7:30-11 p.m.
2030 Park Ave.

Check out the online calendar on our website for more details & registration links



Left, Mia Wasikowska as Robyn and Adam Driver as Rick in the 2013 movie, "Tracks" directed by John Curran.

Movie Junkie Mark

by Mark Domin



MOVIE REVIEW
"Tracks"
 2013 - PG-13
 1 hr 52min

What an absolutely beautiful movie. I loved everything about it. The story itself was uplifting. The scenery, while harsh and punishing at times was gorgeous and was well served by the artful cinematography of Mandy Walker. And of course, the acting by the two leads Mia Wasikowska and Adam Driver was riveting.

"Tracks" is based on a true story, which make it even more remarkable. I will warn you however, if you're looking for an action packed thriller, you might want to give it a pass. To use an old cliché, it's rather nuanced. I found it meditative and thought provoking.

"Tracks" was 30 years in the making and over the years, actors like Julia Roberts and Nicole Kidman had been slated to star in the film. It's based on the book of the same name by Robyn Davidson and Ms.

Wasikowska plays her in the film. She's a 27-year old Australian woman who decides to make the trek from Alice Springs to the Pacific Ocean by herself. She never fully explains her decision for making the arduous journey, but that's largely beside the point.

Once she makes up her mind to take on the daunting hike, no one can persuade her otherwise. And they certainly try. Before embarking on her 1,700-mile trip, she meets Rick Smolan (Driver), a staff photographer for the National Geographic. At his insistence, she applies for a grant to cover the costs of her trip from the organization. And surprisingly, they agree to fund her mission.

Early in the film, Davidson takes a series of menial jobs including a barkeep, and breaking camels. I had no idea camels were a thing Down Under. It's explained that when the English first took over the continent, they imported large numbers

of the creatures for transportation. When trains and then automobiles were introduced, the camels were no longer needed and they were set loose. Due to the favorable climate, they flourished in the wild, to the point where they're now a bit of a nuisance.

Davidson's trip took place in 1977, and I remember seeing the subsequent article in the National Geographic magazine. She was

accompanied by four camels and her faithful dog Diggidy. Supplies were dropped off at predetermined stops on her trek. And Rick met her several times as well, to document her progress. At one point, a large cadre of journalists meet her, which drives her crazy. Mainly because she'd been by herself for such a long period of time.

While walking across the desert, a series of flashbacks occur, which gives the viewer a bit of her backstory. Her father was an explorer as well, so it was in her blood. It's also explained that her mother killed herself when Davidson was a young girl. There's a sad scene when her father explains that she's to be raised by an aunt and her beloved dog is to be put

down. The film effectively uses her narration to add a layer of authenticity to the story. At one point she states, (and I'm paraphrasing her here): "There are three things that keep people going. Hope. Jokes. And dogs. But perhaps the most important of these, is dogs." And her dog proves to be just the companion she needs.

As you'd expect, the film focuses mainly on her, and she's on camera for about 90 percent of the time. There is a part of the film I especially enjoyed. At one point, a group of Aborigines tell her it's forbidden for her to cross a sacred tribal area by herself. She agrees to take on a guide Eddy (Roly Mintuma). He's quite a character, and even though he speaks almost

no English, through his tonal inflections and hand gestures, you can pretty much tell what he's trying to communicate.

There are several points in the film that border on the surreal. It's left up to the viewer to decide if she's actually experiencing it or if she's hallucinating from lack of companionship or food and water. It adds a bit of intrigue to her remarkable accomplishment.

Her travels through such a harsh yet hauntingly beautiful environment are almost exhausting. The film is superbly directed by John Curran and is accompanied by a quietly haunting score by Garth Stevenson. If you're looking for a great adventure film, give Tracks a go!

Currently streaming for free on Freevee and Tubi. Also on Pluto TV and Prime Video.

★★★★★

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.



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Public safety open house

Photo story by Renee Landuyt

Grosse Pointe Farms held its first annual public safety open house Saturday, Sept. 24. The event included food, fire trucks and an ambulance on display and plenty of officers to help or answer any questions. A K-9 demonstration featured K-9 officer, Duke, and his handler, Tim Harris, as well as opportunities to meet the new Grosse Pointe Farms K-9, Rocco, before he goes to the academy for training.



Wyatt, Madeleine, Daniel, Emma and Michelle Fleming with their firefighter hats during the public safety open house.



Benjamin Palinski wore the appropriate attire to a public safety open house. When he got in to the fire truck, they told him he could ring the bell.

Grosse Pointe Farms Sgt. Frank Zielinski, a member of the Eastern Wayne Special Response Team, sits in the armored vehicle with Sarah Lewicki and her son, Ryder.



Nate Laquere and his brother, Alex, had fun exploring a fire truck and checking out the equipment.

Grosse Pointe Park hosted its public safety open house Sunday, Sept. 25, featuring a live Jaws-of-Life demonstration, Sparky the Fire Dog and a demonstration by Grosse Pointe Farms K-9 Duke. Children had a chance to use the fire hose and guests toured the public safety building.



Grosse Pointe Park Lt. Terry Hayes helps Alyssa Turner put out a "fire" with a fire hose.



A crowd favorite, Grosse Pointe Farms K-9 Officer Tim Harris with K-9 Duke perform their last demonstration of Duke's career before he retired at the end of September.

Caleb Card was so happy to meet Sparky the Fire Dog, the mascot of the National Fire Protection Agency.



Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Officer Esho Matty uses the Jaws of Life to cut the truck's back door so officers Tom Lada, Jesse Lafrinere and Tom Card could pull the roof off the truck.

Royal Stars

Weekly Horoscopes

Moon Alert: Avoid shopping or important decisions after 5 p.m. EDT today (2 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. PDT). The Moon is in Scorpio.



CANCER
(June 21-July 22)

This is a creative day for those who work in the arts or those who are involved in sports or work with kids. In particular, you might want to test old ideas or prior methods that interested you before. A partner or close friend might help you. Tonight: Work. Get organized.



LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)

A discussion with a female family relative (perhaps Mom) might be effective today. This could relate to old money matters or something that you own. You might be able to repair something or find a better way of doing a job. Very likely, you want to help someone. Tonight: Play!



VIRGO
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A discussion with a female family relative (perhaps Mom) might be effective today. This could relate to old money matters or something that you own. You might be able to repair something or find a better way of doing a job. Very likely, you want to help someone. Tonight: Play!



LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Be open to taking a new approach to financial matters today and perhaps how you earn your money. Or this could be how you deal with something that you already own. Someone might help you repurpose an item that you have. Do some research to expand your options. Tonight: Study.



SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today you might have a conversation with an old friend or a group — someone from your past — and this discussion is quite intense. Someone wants to get to the bottom of something. "What's really going

on here?" You see the sub-text of things. Tonight: Focus on your finances.



SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

This is a popular time for you; nevertheless, today you might want to hide in the wings. Discussions about money, possessions or your dealings with a parent or boss might require some delicacy or privacy. Don't rush into anything. Tonight: You win!



CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

People admire you now, especially bosses, parents and people in authority. Obviously, you can make this work for you. Meanwhile, a friend might bring up old issues, possibly related to travel, foreign countries or a makeover project that you might have been interested in. Tonight: Solitude.



AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Be aware of the fact that you are high-viz today. People notice you more than usual. Possibly, someone will help you wrap up old business related to shared finances or shared property. Some research on your part might help you dig up some helpful information. Tonight: Be friendly.



PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)

Because you need a change of scenery and you want some stimulation, you are open to ideas about possible travel plans, especially with an old friend or someone you haven't seen in a while. Furthermore, someone might give you money or help make this happen. Tonight: You are noticed.

BORN TODAY

Actress Madeline Kahn (1942), comedian Russell Peters (1970), actress Chrissy Metz (1980).

Contract Bridge

FAMOUS HAND

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A 8 7 5
♥ 10 7 6
♦ K J 10 2
♣ K Q

WEST
♠ 10 9
♥ A K J 4 2
♦ 9 8 5 4
♣ 6 3

EAST
♠ K Q 6 4 2
♥ 3
♦ 7 3
♣ J 10 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ J 3
♥ Q 9 8 5
♦ A Q 6
♣ A 9 8 4

The bidding:
South 1 ♣
West Pass
North 1 ♦
East Pass

1 ♥ Pass
1 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — ten of spades.

This deal was played many years ago in a tournament in Vienna. It features an exceptional defensive play by West, who laid a clever trap for declarer and then had the satisfaction of watching him fall right into it.

After bidding all four suits at the one-level, North-South arrived at three notrump. West decided that the best hope to defeat the contract was to find

his partner with strength behind dummy's spades. So he led the spade ten, which declarer ducked to East's queen. East then shifted to a low club, taken by dummy's queen.

South had eight tricks — a spade, four diamonds and three clubs — and concluded that the best chance for a ninth lay in developing a heart trick. So at trick three, he led the ten of hearts from dummy, on which East played the three and South the five. But instead of taking the trick with the jack, West followed smoothly with the deuce!

This apparent stroke of good fortune had the desired effect on South. Convinced that East must have the jack of hearts, declarer led another heart toward his Q-9-8 in an attempt to score an over-trick. The second heart lead met with a cordial reception from West, who proceeded to cash four heart tricks for down one. His brilliant duck of the first heart trick had lured a greedy South down the road to disaster.

Of course, declarer could have romped home with nine tricks after the ten of hearts held. But how many players would be able to resist the temptation to try for an extra trick once the heart jack was "proven" to be with East?

As for West, had he taken the first heart trick, South could not have been stopped from making the contract.

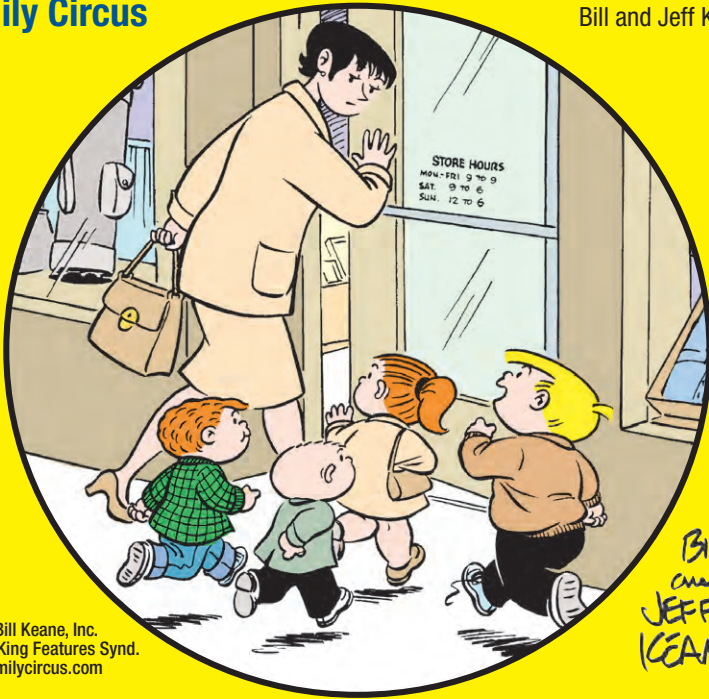
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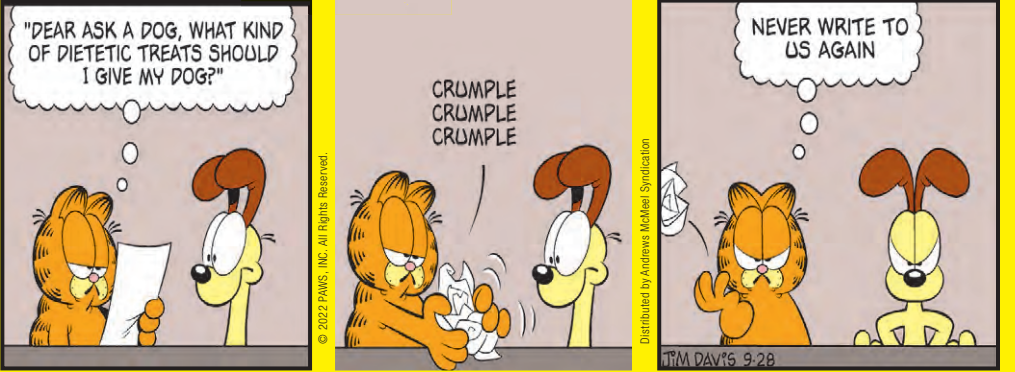
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"If we promise not to ask for anything will you buy us something?"

Garfield

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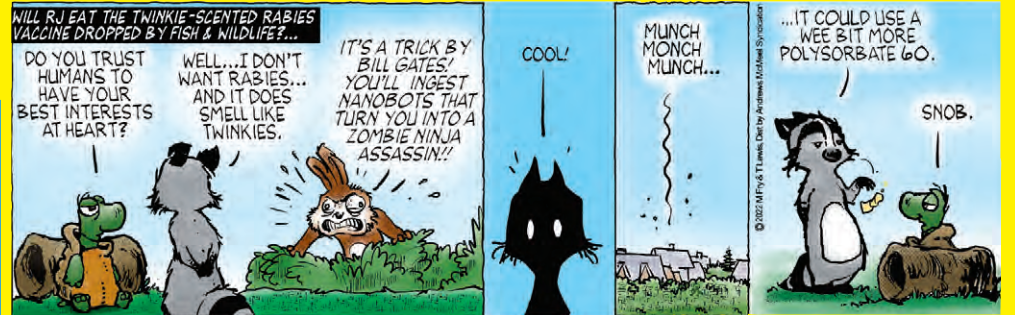
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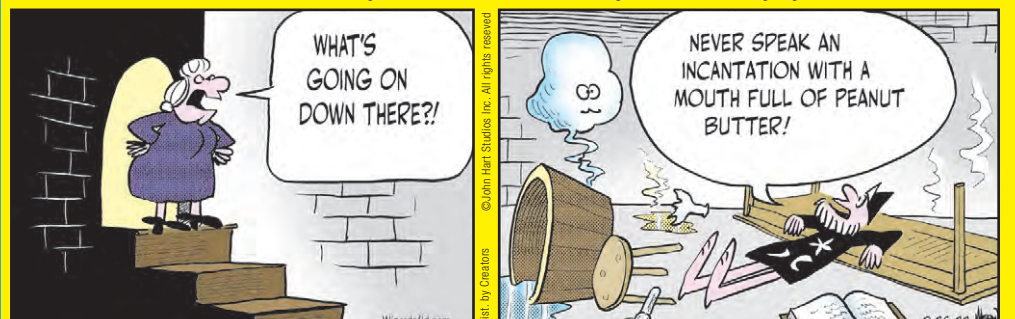
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Ziggy

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Glenn McCoy



UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

6			3	9				
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Complete the grid so every row, column and 3 x 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Previous puzzle solution

3	5	2	7	1	8	4	6	9
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★☆

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Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg September 29 2022

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Honest" prez
 - 4 Exchange rings
 - 7 ___ crew (Daytona 500 squad)
 - 10 Wine such as shiraz
 - 11 "___ been thinking ..."
 - 12 Start of a cheer
 - 13 Alternatives to Cokes
 - 16 Ryan of "You've Got Mail"
 - 17 "I can't handle the truth!"
 - 19 Inventor Whitney
 - 20 "Trail of clues"
 - 22 Watch TV for hours, say
 - 23 Surrounded by
 - 24 ___-Mex
 - 25 "Let me rephrase that ..."
 - 27 Tears into pieces
 - 29 Declares
 - 31 "Chandelier" singer
 - 33 It's shaped like a double helix
 - 34 Long-eared animal
 - 35 "Fast-paced Winter Olympics event"
 - 38 Recycling receptacle
 - 39 James Bond creator
 - 40 Debtor's letters

- 41 Couple that shares a ring?
- 43 Woolly animal that hums
- 47 About to receive
- 48 Montero Lamar Hill, ___ Lil Nas X
- 51 British baby buggy
- 52 P. in Athens
- 53 "Render useless"
- 57 Moody music genre
- 58 Acorn source
- 59 Word after "sesame" or "snake"
- 60 Common command to a canine
- 61 Tech used to make all of "Toy Story"
- 62 Actress de Armas
- 63 Slugger's stat
- 64 Soak (up)
- 65 Little bit
- 66 Take to court

- 13 Uno card that switches the play order, and a hint to letters 10-7 of 35-Across
- 14 Spiked footwear
- 15 Speaks nonverbally
- 18 Rental for 7-Down, briefly
- 21 Builds an annex for, say
- 26 "My bad!" in Latin
- 28 Bro or sis
- 29 &
- 30 Sanskrit for "strip of cloth"
- 32 Home to Iran and Bhutan
- 33 Cozy room
- 35 Large, elusive humanoid
- 36 On the ___ (fleeing)
- 37 Dial-up pioneer
- 38 Vietnamese sandwich
- 41 A tricycle has three
- 42 Urgent care pros
- 44 Garden shelters
- 45 Rum brand, or a city near L.A.
- 46 2001 rom-com starring Audrey Tautou
- 48 Play a role
- 49 1 of 24 in pure gold
- 50 Hockey venue
- 54 "Othello" or "Aladdin" character
- 55 Uno card that bypasses a player, and a hint to letters 4-7 of 53-Across
- 56 Out of juice

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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That One Game ... by Adam Simpson

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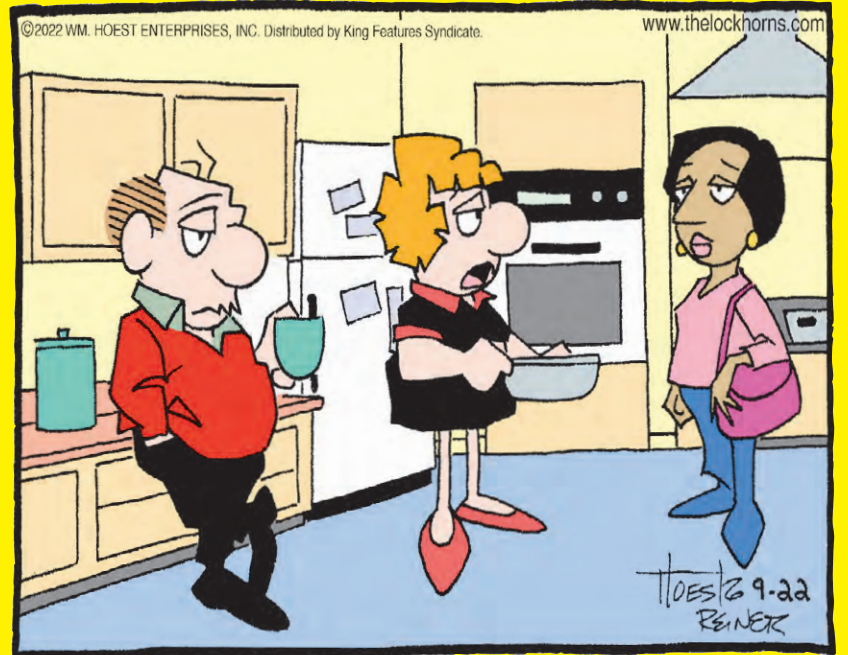
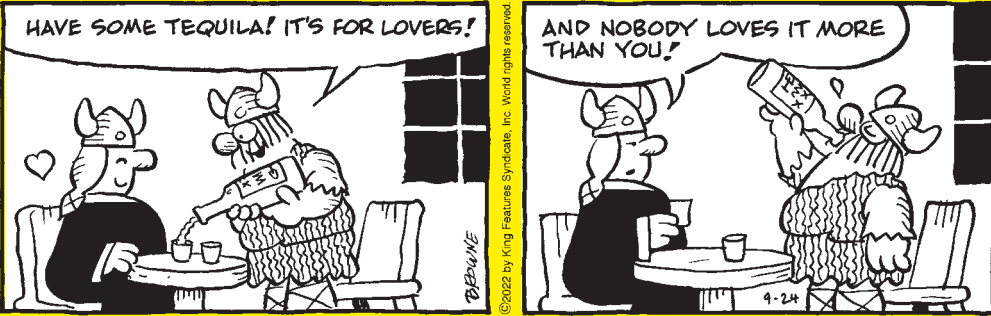


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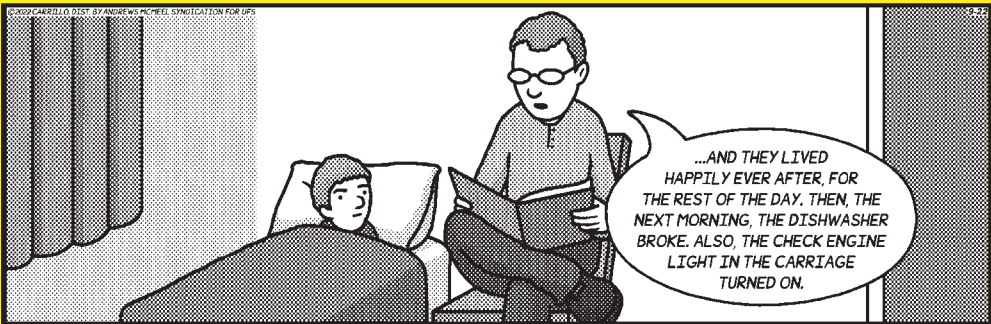
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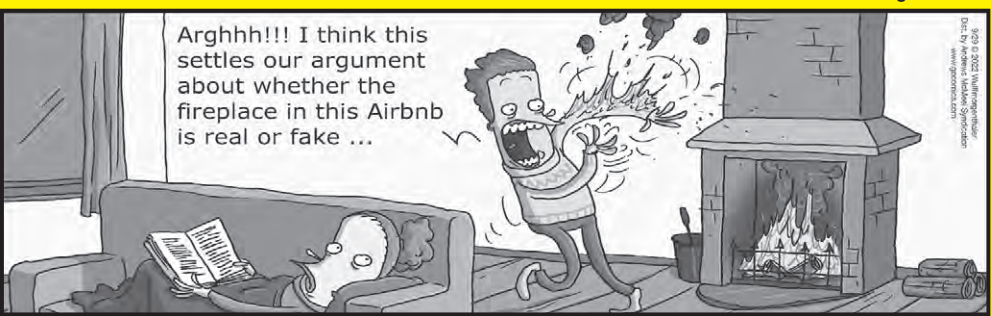
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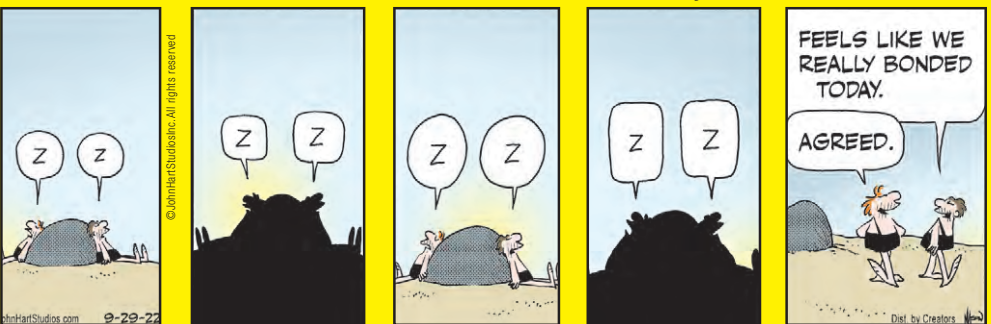
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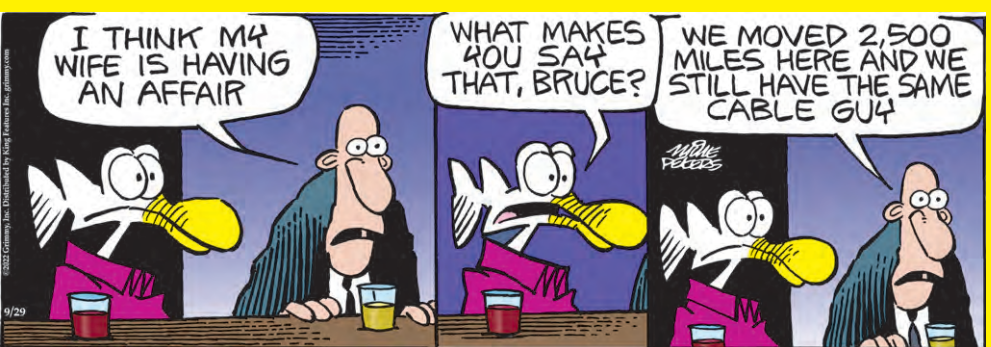
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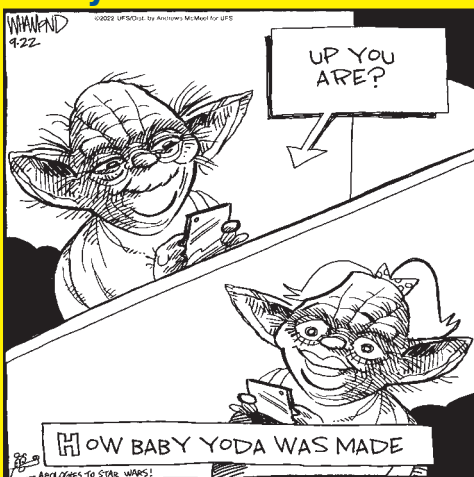


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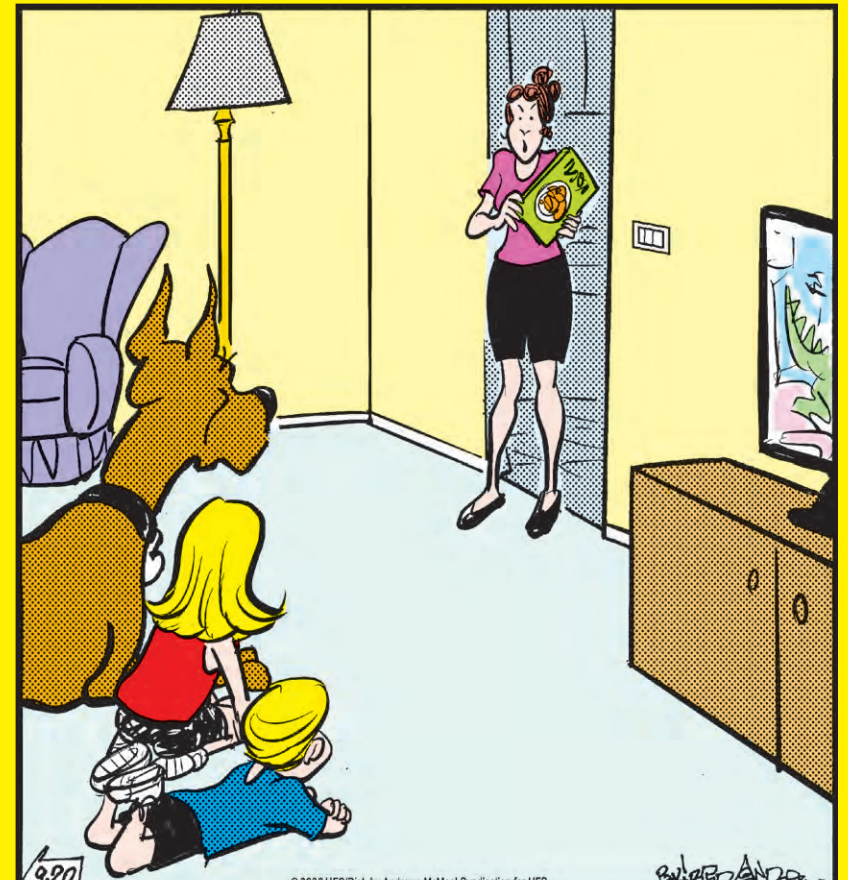
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South passes big test
Blue Devils take down Roseville in clash of MAC White giants PAGE 2D

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South continues MAC Red dominance



COURTESY PHOTO

Being on top of the MAC Red Division has become almost like a tradition in recent years for the Grosse Pointe South boys tennis team. A 5-3 victory over Romeo in their most recent MAC Red contest has now helped the Blue Devils continue that dominance of the division, with South clinching at least a share of the MAC Red title for the seventh consecutive season. The MAC Red co-champions include, front row, left to right, coach Morgan Warner, Matthew Holowinski, Tommy White, Corbin Ifkovits, Danny Nugent, Connor Stafford, Mikey Kornmeier, Shawn Coyle, Chase Bartoszewicz. Back row, left to right: Robbie Peabody, Joseph Guthat, Jonathan Holowinski and Sam White. Not pictured: Jack Lynch.

Athlete of the Week

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

For years, University Liggett's boys soccer program has been among one of the most successful in the entire state. The program embraces players who love the game and seem to eat, sleep and breathe soccer.

Junior striker Cass Cooley has become one of the focal points of the Knights' offense over the past few seasons and embodies everything that Liggett's program wants in a player.

"It's always been my main sport," Cooley said. "I don't even know how young I was when I started. Maybe 4 or 5 years old, but ever since then I've just been playing."

Cooley has worked his way to the front of a prominent Liggett scoring attack. The junior has had his fair share of highlights during this season so far, including a four-goal performance in the Knights' 7-0 win over Lenawee Christian back

on Sept. 14.

While Cooley's natural goal-scoring abilities can help the Knights out in tough spots, his mindset is still always centered on the team. Without teamwork, the Knights would not have gone through their first ten games of 2022 securing



nine wins and one draw. It is that sense of teamwork and chemistry that helps Cooley figure out where he needs to be and exactly what moves to make to help the team.

"I really like playing off of someone and not being alone," he said. "I like to check back often

so I can come to the ball or have someone play a through-ball to me so I can make a run."

The chemistry that Cooley has with his teammates helps the Liggett offense run like a well-oiled machine. It also has helped him tally seven assists to go along with his six goals so far this season.

While Cooley can create plays with any one of his teammates, the strongest connection seems to exist between him and fellow forward Claudio Cavallo. Cooley and Cavallo spearhead Liggett's attack and can often be found setting up goals for each other, which speaks to the years of experience the two have playing alongside each other.

"We've been playing for I think four years together now, maybe

even longer," said Cooley. "We've been playing for so long and have been on the same clubs together. When we play together best is when the offense is strongest because we connect well."

A connection like that between two longtime friends and teammates has been extremely helpful for the Knights when it comes to winning games. It also speaks to how Cooley is always willing to help his teammates become better on and off the field.

"I could go on and on about Cass as a player — he is technical, intelligent with and without the ball, and incredibly unselfish," Liggett soccer coach David Dwaihy said about Cooley. "However, I'm most impressed by his qualities as a person. His kindness, enthusiasm, and generosity of spirit have influenced the culture of our school as well as the soccer team in countless positive ways."

Those positive qualities that Cooley brings to the Knights both on and off the field can play a large part in helping



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

Cass Cooley keeps a ball in bounds during Liggett's matchup against Detroit Cristo Rey. Cooley has scored six goals and tallied seven assists while playing in just eight games so far this season.

continue to build the success of the program. With goals like repeating as Catholic League champions and making another deep run into the playoffs (the Knights made it as far as the regional championship in 2021) in mind, the striker sees himself and his team getting there by just continuing to do what they have been doing.

"We just have to make sure we don't get too cocky because anything can happen," Cooley said. "We've been playing really well. Everyone has (played well), the defense especially... We just have a lot of young players willing to step up and help out."

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South holds on for win over Roseville

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

As football's mid-season arrived last Friday night, two teams were tied for the top spot in the MAC White. Those two same teams, Grosse Pointe South and Roseville, happened to be scheduled for a Week 5 clash between the cream of the crop in the White division.

South hosted the Panthers in a key matchup, which could likely end up deciding the division later on. The Blue Devils secured their third win in a row and took sole possession of first place by taking down Roseville 21-14.

The teams were like heavyweight fighters feeling each other out in the early rounds as they battled through a scoreless first quarter. The

Panthers landed the first big punch halfway through the second quarter when running back Desmond Straughton found a major hole in the South defense for a 41-yard touchdown run.

The Blue Devils responded just under two minutes later and capped off a quick drive down the field with a Donovan Moody touchdown run. A missed extra point left South still behind 7-6. However, South took control of the momentum right before half as senior QB Anthony Benard scored on a touchdown run of his own followed by a successful two-point conversion that put the Blue Devils on top 14-7 at the half.

Late in the third quarter, South struck again to stretch its lead in what would ultimately prove to be the insurance



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

South's senior QB Anthony Benard had two rushing touchdowns in the team's 21-14 win against Roseville.

touchdown. Benard had another QB scamper into the endzone to make it 21-7 in favor of the Blue Devils going into the final 12 minutes.

South's defense con-

tinued to hold strong for much of the final quarter, but a late Roseville touchdown in the final two minutes had the fans in the Devil's Den sweating just a bit. The Blue Devils

were able to ice the game when getting the ball back and ended any chance of a Panthers comeback.

"Our defense continues to improve every

week and they got some big stops when we needed them," South coach Chad Hepner said. "Our run game was real effective and the offensive line did a really nice job when it came to opening up some holes for Egan."

Benard finished the game completing just seven of 14 passing attempts for 88 yards but had his two touchdowns of the night on the ground. Running back Egan Sullivan did not find the end zone in the win but still ended up as the team's leading rusher on a busy night. The senior back carried the rock 27 times for 157 yards.

After a stop back at home, South is once again on the road this Friday night for a Week 6 matchup against Henry Ford II.

North improves to 5-0 with big victory

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

To find the last time the Grosse Pointe North football team won five games in a row, one has to go back to 2017. The last time the Norsemen opened a season 5-0 through the first five weeks? 2004.

North is continuing to update new chapters in its program's history books during the 2022 season as the team improved to 5-0 and held

its spot at the top of the MAC Gold with a dominant 52-0 win over Warren Woods-Tower.

The scoring began in the first quarter when North QB Ryan Henderson connected with Kyle Armburster for the game's opening touchdown. Three touchdown runs by Jaden Holyfield and a pick six on defense by Charlie Auld helped the Norsemen keep raining down points on Woods-Tower.

Ben Praet had a receiving touchdown in the win as North continued the blowout. Rushing scores by Calvin Thompson and Andrew MacGillis capped off the game.

"I was worried going into the game, we had low intensity practices on Tuesday and Wednesday and it worried me," North coach Joe Drouin said. "The guys showed up at game time and brought the intensity. They put their

foot on the gas and never let up. A lot of our inexperienced players got playing time which made the W even more enjoyable."

North had a big game on the ground with two rushers passing the century mark. Holyfield had 114 yards to go along with his three touch-

downs while MacGillis had 104 yards on ten carries.

North's defense had another strong outing as they secured the team's third consecutive shut-out. Ethan Bailey had six tackles and Auld racked up six tackles as well to go along with his pick six. The Norsemen's

shutdown defense helped secure the largest margin of victory in team history with the 52-0 win.

After back-to-back games on the road, North finally returns home for Week 6. The Norsemen host Lake Shore in another MAC Gold showdown on Friday night for Homecoming.



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Running back Jaden Holyfield, pictured here against Cousino, continued his stellar season for North with three touchdowns and 114 rushing yards as the Norsemen routed Warren Woods-Tower 52-0.

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Grosse Pointe South
@
Henry Ford II
Friday • 7 p.m.
Henry Ford II High School



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High School



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Lyla Hampton is headed to Augusta after winning the regional Drive, Chip and Putt competition in Columbus, Ohio last month. Hampton, who is a freshman, also is one of the top players on Grosse Pointe South's girls varsity golf team.

South's Hampton headed to Augusta

By Meg Leonard
Associate Editor

Lyla Hampton has Georgia on her mind after qualifying this month for the Drive, Chip and Putt competition in Augusta next April, in advance of the 2023 Masters Tournament.

The South freshman golfer won the regional round of the competition at Scioto Country Club in Columbus, Ohio with a compiled score of 165. Hampton initially missed the cut for the regional in August, but earned a second chance after the withdrawal of Swetha Sathish of Oakville, Ont.

Hampton made the most of the opportunity and won the regional on the strength of two holed putts and a made chip shot.

The 14-year-old did

not let the big moment get the best of her. The same could not be said of her father, Shaun Hampton, head golf coach of Lyla and older sister Cate at Grosse Pointe South, who admitted to a serious case of nerves watching his daughter compete.

"I had pure butterflies in my stomach," Hampton said, "I was more nervous than she was. But once she crosses that rope line, all of the decisions are on her...You just hope and pray she implements her strategies."

Lyla Hampton will compete in the girls 14-15 division on April 2. After her regional win, Hampton described her excitement to Drive, Chip and Putt organizers.

"It's very cool," she said. "I was really nervous at first because my

first drive went out of the bounds line, and I was like, 'It's probably not going to happen, probably not going to win.' But then I saw the scores, and my score was the highest. I'm very proud of myself. Very happy I won."

Drive, Chip and Putt is a joint initiative founded in 2013 by the Masters Tournament, United States Golf Association and The PGA of America. According to organizers, is a free, nationwide junior golf development competition aimed at "growing the game by focusing on the three fundamental skills employed in golf."

The tournament takes place at Augusta National Golf Club the Sunday before the Masters Tournament and is broadcast live by Golf Channel.

Knights fail to climb back against Everest

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Facing a 22-point deficit in the first half is never an easy thing for a football team to overcome. That was the mountain that the University Liggett Knights were forced to try and climb last Friday night against Everest Collegiate. The Mountaineers built an early lead and left Liggett trying to play catch up all night long as the Knights eventually fell 43-13.

The Knights' defense could not keep up with Everest, especially early on. Liggett surrendered 22 points before it managed to get on the board. In the second quarter, a touchdown run by Zach Hill finally opened things up for the Knights. There

seemed to be a bit of momentum in Liggett's favor after that as the team scored again with a touchdown pass from Solomon Spann to Andrew Stalker.

With the score at 22-13, the Knights tried and failed on a two-point conversion, which kept the deficit at two scores. But the Mountaineers found the end zone yet again in the final seconds of the first half, making it 29-13 going into the break.

The two second-quarter touchdowns would be all Liggett's offense could muster in the loss. Everest scored two more times in the second half to widen the gap and eventually run away with the win, dropping Liggett's record to 3-2 so far on the season.

"We talk about winning

each moment and this game didn't go our way," Liggett coach Matt Lapolla said after the loss. "We still have bigger goals ahead of us for the season...We're still an inexperienced team and we're growing together. We want to win every game we play but there's positives we can take from it."

Spann, a freshman, saw a majority of the work at QB as he completed 13 of 20 passing attempts for 158 yards, a touchdown and an interception. Stalker caught Spann's single passing TD and had seven total catches on the night for 93 yards.

Up next for the Knights is another Catholic League test on the road as they travel to Cabrini on Friday night.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

The Knights' defense had trouble stopping Everest last Friday in a 43-13 loss.

Blue Devils, Norsemen hit mid-season stride

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The name says it all when it comes to the New Balance Mid-Season Invitational – a big event in the middle of the cross country season, complete with a large field of runners to help teams see how much progress they have made through the first half of the year. Both boys and girls teams for Grosse Pointe South competed in the meet last Friday, along with the boys team from North, with every squad showing strong mid-season form.

For South, the boys and girls teams both clinched top-ten finishes. The boys finished in third place overall from a field of over 30 different teams. Leading the way again were seniors Logan Detweiler and Brendan Downey.

Detweiler's time of 15:57 put him in second place in the entire field while Downey crossed the finish line at 16:03 in fourth place overall. Jet Miller (17:11) and Thomas Caulfield (17:24) were South's other top finishers in 24th and 27th place.

When it comes to South's girls team, coach Steve Zarenek confidently called the outing, "Without a doubt, our finest meet of the season so far."

The South girls finished eighth overall and six runners earned medals for finishing in the top 30. Savannah Spangler (19:53) was at the head of the pack for the Blue Devils and crossed the finish line in sixth place. Morgan Deenik (21:20) and Chloe Caulfield (21:26) both finished in the top 20. Kloie Roy (21:47), Ava Carr (21:59) and

Adelina Parikh (22:21) rounded out the group of South's medalists.

North's boys team also had an impressive outing, just missing out on a Top 10 team finish. With only five runners available due to injuries, the Norsemen managed to finish in 11th place overall, with junior captain David Rochon leading the way in 19th place with a finishing time of 19:58. Caleb Kosel made it into the top 30 with his time of 17:07, while John LaPere (17:44) just missed out on the top 30 in 32nd place.

North next hits the course for the Wayne County Championships on Oct. 8 at Willow Metropark. South's girls team is in action Thursday for the MAC Red Jamboree, with both boys and girls teams set to host the Run the Pointe meet Saturday, Oct. 1.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2022 GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY AND HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. That any qualified elector who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of their City Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi.gov/vote and mailed to the City Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com.

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is Monday, October 24, 2022.

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at their local clerk's office (see locations below) at the following times: Regular business hours: Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 4:30pm; Saturday, November 5, 2022 from 8:00am to 4:00pm; and Election Day, Tuesday, November 8, 2022 from 7:00am to 8:00pm.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that registered voters will be voting on the following as presented and listed below:

PARTISAN SECTION State: Governor and Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General. **Congressional:** U.S. Senator, Representative in Congress. **Legislative:** State Senator, Representative in State Legislature. **State Board:** Member of the State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University. **County:** County Executive, Sheriff (Partial Term), County Commissioner.

NON-PARTISAN SECTION Judicial: Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, Judge of 1st District Court of Appeals Incumbent Position (Full and Partial Terms), Judge of 3rd Circuit Court Incumbent Position (Full and Partial Terms), Judge of 3rd Circuit Court Non-Incumbent Position, Judge of 3rd Circuit Court New Judgeship Position, Judge of Wayne County Probate Court Incumbent Position, Judge of Wayne County Probate Court Non-Incumbent Position. **Community College:** Board of Trustee Member Wayne County Community College. **Local School District:** Grosse Pointe Public Schools District Board Member, Harper Woods Public Schools District Board Member.

PROPOSAL SECTION State: Proposal 22-1 A Proposal To Amend The State Constitution To Require Annual Public Financial Disclosure Reports By Legislators And Other State Officers And Change State Legislator Term Limit To 12 Total Years In Legislature. Proposal 22-2 A Proposal To Amend The State Constitution To Add Provisions Regarding Elections. Proposal 22-3 A Proposal To Amend The State Constitution To Establish New Individual Right To Reproductive Freedom, Including Right To Make All Decisions About Pregnancy And Abortion; Allow State To Regulate Abortion In Some Cases; And Prohibit Prosecution Of Individuals Exercising Established Right. **Local:** City of Grosse Pointe Park: Proposition No. 1, Charter Amendment Proposal. City of Grosse Pointe Woods: Charter Amendment Proposal. **Authority:** Wayne County Public Transportation Millage.

Full text of the ballot, including the proposals, may be obtained at www.mi.gov/vote.

Persons with special needs as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact their local City Clerk's Office.

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4D | SPORTS

Crosstown clashes: North and South battle on the links and in the water

By Meg Leonard
Associate Editor

Golf
After being crowned MAC Red regular season co-champs with Port Huron Northern last week, golfers at Grosse Pointe South can also claim city bragging rights after sinking archrival Grosse Pointe North 189-273 at Lochmoor Club Sept. 21.
Junior Cate Hampton led the way for the Blue Devils, shooting a 43 on the day. Sophomore sensation Tenley Styier and senior Charlotte Peabody shot 46 and 49 respectively in the South win.
North senior Rita Shemmal shot the lowest score on the day for the Norsemen with a 47.
“We have been really busy packing a lot of golf in,” said South head coach Shaun Hampton. “We have had unexpected injuries and illnesses during the season, but each of our players have stepped up

and contributed when we have needed them.”
Before facing North, South traveled to Midland Monday, Sept. 19, and finished fourth out of 18 teams in the Dow Invitational. After beating North last Wednesday, the team headed to Cherry Creek Thursday, beating a tough Utica Eisenhower team, 164-222.
Freshman Lyla Hampton finished on top of the leaderboard with an impressive score of 38, followed by sister Cate Hampton, who shot a 41. Styier finished one stroke behind with a 42. The team rounded out its big week with a fifth place finish among 16 teams in the Rochester Invitational at Great Oaks.
North faced off against Detroit Renaissance at Glenhurst Monday and hit the links versus Eisenhower Tuesday after press time.
Both the Blue Devils and Norsemen will compete again for the MAC

Red Tournament Championship Thursday, Sept. 29 at Lochmoor Club.
Swim & Dive
Grosse Pointe South girls varsity swim and dive earned a big regular season win over rival Grosse Pointe North 140-40 last week in the Norsemen’s home pool.
Currently ranked second in the state in Division 2, the Blue Devils are faced with maintaining focus on upcoming meets including a marquee matchup Oct. 22 against Ann Arbor Pioneer, the reigning Division 1 state champions.
According to South’s Head Coach John Fodell, the name of the game at this point in the season is consistent training and smart decisions.
“This is the most nerve-wracking part of the season,” he said. “The girls are being run into the ground training-wise. They have Homecoming coming



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARGOT MURPHY

North and South swimmers face off on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the newly reopened pool at Grosse Pointe North. Both teams will compete again in this week’s Wayne County Swim and Dive Meet, which will take place at South.

up, but we just have to be smart about taking care of ourselves. No one can afford to lose a week, you can’t get sick... You have to put yourself in the best possible position to do what you are capable of.”
South faced Dakota in a home meet Tuesday after press time.
Both South and North get the chance for a rematch on Thursday, Oct. 20 at South on Senior Night.
For this week, the squads will test the waters against 12 teams Wednesday, Sept. 28 and Friday, Sept. 30 in the Wayne County Swim and Dive Meet. South finished second at last year’s meet, while North finished sixth. University of Liggett School’s combined team with Regina finished ninth.

North’s struggles continue against Utica



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

North’s Ethan Michalski races against a Utica defender for a loose ball during Monday Night’s 5-1 loss for the Norsemen. The loss brought North’s MAC White Division record this season to 0-6.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

Will Karolak evades a Cristo Rey defender and looks for a pass during Liggett’s 3-1 victory last Thursday.

Knights soccer stays unbeaten

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The Liggett soccer team has been looking strong so far in 2022 on its quest to repeat as Catholic League champions and make another deep run into the post-season. With the regular season more than half-

way over, the Knights came into last Thursday’s game against Detroit Cristo Rey still without a loss on the season and kept that unbeaten streak alive with a 3-1 victory.
Liggett dominated the first half, scoring all three of its goals in the opening 40 minutes.

Junior Claudio Cavallo began the scoring early in the game to give the Knights a 1-0 advantage almost right out of the gate.

Later on in the game’s 23rd minute, Cavallo struck again with his second goal to extend the Knights’ lead. The highlight of the game came with just four minutes remaining before half-time when sophomore Kaden Logan launched a beautiful curling shot from 30 yards out and into the back of the net to make it 3-0 Liggett at the half.

Cristo Rey would score once in the second half, but the Knights’ lead was too much to overcome as Liggett secured its eighth win of the season. The team followed up last Thursday’s win by going on the road Saturday to Oakland Christian and picking up a 5-1 win.

Liggett faced Orchard Lake St. Mary’s on the road Wednesday after press time. They return home Monday, Oct. 3 to host Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN PLANNING COMMISSION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2022

CONDITIONAL ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT EXTENSION OF TIME TO OBTAIN BUILDING PERMIT

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Public Act No. 110 of 2006 the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The Planning Commission will consider a modification of the conditions to the Conditional Zoning Ordinance approved on November 15, 2021 for the following parcel of land:

Parcel 3700204005000 - 389 St. Clair Avenue

The proposed modification would extend the deadline for the developer to obtain a building permit for the project from November 2022 to December 31, 2023.

The approved Conditional Zoning Ordinance amendment rezoned the property from R1-B - Single Family Residential District to T - Transition District and allows the adaptive reuse of the former Grosse Pointe School District Administration Building for up to 22 residential units and the development of up to eight townhomes on the site. No modification to the Conditional Zoning Map or Site Plan is proposed.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on October 17, 2022. Public comments can be mailed to City Hall or sent via email to city@grossepointecity.org. If further information is needed, please contact the Grosse Pointe Building Dept., 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 9/29/22

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on **OCTOBER 12, 2022** at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

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Lt. Thomas Teatsorth
Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: August 26, 2022
PUBLISHED: September 1, 2022

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

Norsemen ace Stevenson

Grosse Pointe North varsity volleyball has fared well thus far, as the team picked up a key division win last Thursday, dominating Stevenson in straight sets. The win helped to solidify North's top spot in the MAC White Division.

North faced little challenge in the early going of the match and took the first set easily by a

score of 25-17. North continued to fight in the second set, even as Stevenson began to look stronger. However, the Norsemen still prevailed 25-21, setting themselves in position for the sweep. Although the team fell behind early in the third set, North battled back for a 25-20 win to complete the sweep.

Annabelle Julien had three aces in the victory

and junior Lauren Lafebvre tallied ten digs.

The Norsemen are just ahead of crosstown rivals Grosse Pointe South in the MAC White standings, with the two sides scheduled to meet for the first time this year on Tuesday Oct. 4. Before that, North hosts Henry Ford II on Thursday night Sept. 29.

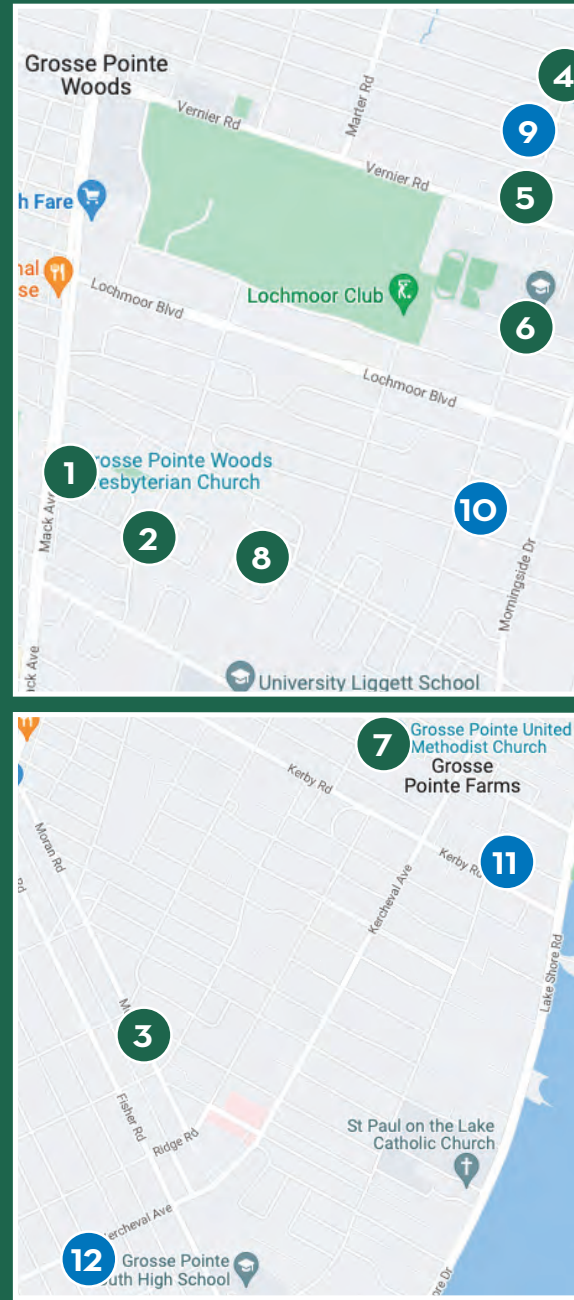
— Mike Adzima



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

North volleyball's back row gets ready to return a Stevenson serve as the Norsemen defeated the Titans in straight sets.

Grosse Pointe News Yard & Estate Sale Map



1. GP Woods Presbyterian Church
2. 1399 Torrey Rd, GPW
3. 259 McMillan, GPF
4. 821 Hampton Rd., GPW
5. Wedgewood Dr. & Vernier, GPW
6. 760 Hidden Lane, GPW
7. GP United Methodist Church
8. 1129 Elford Court, GPW
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