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Water bills prompt questions

By Ted O'Neil
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The city's official Facebook page has seen plenty of discussion about water bills in recent weeks as quarterly charges have landed in mailboxes.

At issue is an ordinance passed by city council in April that prohibits the operation of manual or automatic irrigation systems between 5 a.m. and 11 p.m. from May 15 to Oct. 15.

Several commenters questioned why they weren't seeing immediate savings.

"I thought we did a good job explaining that, but maybe not," City Manager Steve Poloni said. "The intent is to reduce overall use in order to negotiate a lower rate in the future with GLWA (Great Lakes Water Authority)."

GLWA's rates are based on water use during peak hours. The hours of 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. are considered an exception time, meaning the city still gets charged for water used during those hours, but the amount is not used to calculate the city's overall rate.

"We were able to negotiate a 4 percent decrease in June, but we didn't have a full summer's worth of data," Poloni said. "Normally a contract runs for five years,

but they said they'd revisit it next year. I think we're seeing a significant drop in peak hour use."

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Bonds may cover sewer work

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — As the City plans for next summer's roadwork on Cranford Lane and Neff Road from St. Paul to Charlevoix — construction also will take place on Cadieux from Jefferson to Kercheval — it will combine the work with sewer

infrastructure improvements to prevent newly paved streets from being dug up after the fact.

"We know that underneath those roads are water mains that need (replacement) and they have lead lines that need to be replaced," City Manager Pete Dame said, "but our water and sewer fund doesn't have sufficient reserves to pay

for the needed improvements next year."

As such, council voted during its October meeting to approve a notice of intent to issue bonds in spring 2023, which also would go toward stormwater improvements in The Village to reduce the chance of future flooding in the business district along Kercheval.

"I don't want to go through another summer wondering if the water's going to go over the curbs and into all the stores again," Dame said. "Grants that we've applied for will fix that. If we don't get that, we still have to fix it."

The grants mentioned include multiple from

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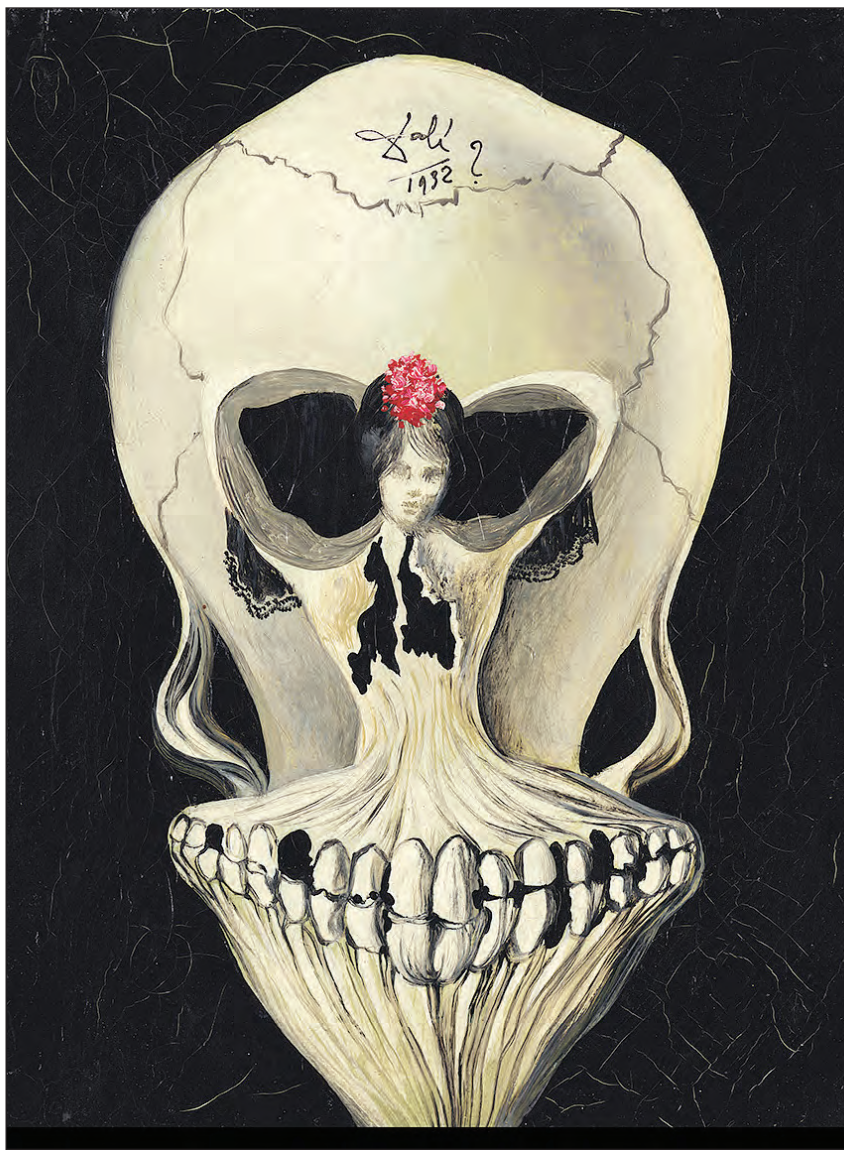
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Haunting image on display

As haunting images about this Halloween season, Grosse Pointers have the opportunity to view an extraordinary example of one from artist Salvador Dalí, now on display in the surrealist room at the Detroit Institute of Arts. "Ballerine en tête de mort" (Ballerina in a Death's Head), Dalí's unsettling, yet beautiful oil-on-canvas painting, elevates the human skull into a complex, multi-image figure. It is a signature piece in the surrealist's works using the paranoiac-critical method of painting, which is widely considered his biggest contribution to the art world. The technique features ambiguous, dual concepts that have no link or commonality, such as a human skull and a ballerina, shown here. "Ballerine en tête de mort" currently is on loan from the art collection of Nancy and Sean Cotton, owners of the Grosse Pointe News. General admission to the DIA is free to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county residents. For more information, visit dia.org/visit.

Historic district proposed at Kercheval, Fisher

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The Beverly Road Historic District in Grosse Pointe Farms was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1995. If property owners on The Hill have anything to say about it, it may soon be joined by the Kercheval Gateway Historic District, which was proposed to city council last Monday.

Named for its place-

ment on the border of the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms, the proposed district's boundaries encompass the PNC Mortgage, Brooks Brothers and Punch and Judy buildings from 1 to 21 Kercheval; the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch building across the street; and the streetscape on both sides of Kercheval from McKinley to McMillan, including the parklet.

In what may be a leg up for the application,

the Central branch library building at 10 Kercheval already was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in April 2021.

"When we looked at this, we thought, 'Well, wouldn't it be great to make an entire district, rather than just have that one structure, the library structure, designated?'" explained Ed Russell of Russell Development Co., which is taking part in the

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The red dots outline the historic district boundaries along Kercheval between Fisher and McMillan.

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Shores promotes Spina to lieutenant

By Ted O'Neil
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — When Public Safety Director Ken Werenski presents to city council a new hire or an officer being promoted, he hands out a biographical sketch of the person's training, education and accomplishments. They are usually one to one-and-a-half pages.

When Tony Spina was sworn in as the department's newest lieutenant at council's October meeting, the handout was four full pages.

"It's probably the biggest resume you're going to find in the Shores," Werenski said. "Tony is what's known as a cop's cop. His experience and knowledge benefit us tremendously."

For his part, it was a chance encounter that led Spina to the Shores when he was working as an EMT with MedStar.

"We had a guy from the Shores who was going through EMT school do a ride-along with us," he recalled. "He told



Tony Spina with his sons Justin, left, and Alex, right.

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me the Shores was hiring so I decided to give it a shot."

He started in December 2000, and was promoted to sergeant in December 2019.

The 1993 Bishop Gallagher High School graduate said he had considered law enforcement since his dad was a

retired Detroit police officer, but started off going the EMT/firefighter route.

"I wasn't quite sure which route to go at first, but I'm fortunate now to be able to combine all three," he said. "I like the variety."

Spina previously also

worked for the St. Clair County Sheriff's Office and Clay Township Fire Department and was fire marshal for the New Baltimore Fire Department.

He has a Master of Science degree in strategic leadership from Mountain State University and a Bachelor of Science degree in public safety administration from Siena Heights University.

"Every department has that one guy who has so much training and so much experience, we're lucky to have him," Werenski said. "He makes me better at my job because he asks the tough questions."

During his time with the Shores, Spina has received three life-saving awards, 15 unit commendations, 10 department citations and six letters of recognition. He was named 2019 officer of the year by the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police. That came in conjunction with one of his life-saving awards when, in December 2018, he jumped into Lake St. Clair to rescue a

driver whose vehicle had gone into the water. The man survived and was taken to the hospital for surgery on a broken leg.

Spina's respect within the department was evident at the council meeting, as six fellow officers along with former directors Gary Mitchell and John Schulte were present. City Manager Steve Poloni, who was public safety director when Spina hired in, noted, "we definitely made the right call."

Spina also teaches at the Macomb Community College Police Academy and is a team leader with the Eastern Wayne County SWAT team, in addition to having certifications as a SCUBA diver, field training officer and firearms instructor.

"I've got three years left until I can retire, so we'll see what the future holds," he said. "I'd like to take that next step when the time comes, be it here or at another department, but for now I'm going to embrace this new role and do what I can to help the department."

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the Federal Emergency Management Agency related to flood mitigation, as well as state lead line replacement grants. The city will know whether it has received any of the grants by

early next year. However, it must wait until the end of 2023 to see if it's secured any of the infrastructure dollars newly being funneled through the Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy revolving loan funds. While city administra-

tion noted it anticipates the bond will be for no more than \$3 million, the notice of intent leaves the opportunity for up to \$15 million should the city be unable to secure any of the federal and state funding for which it is applying. "This all is preparatory work," Dame said

of the notice of intent. "We'll know next year and we'll have a large amount of discussions about what would go into a bond next spring and what our overall comprehensive asset management plan would be."

He assured the bond will not result in

increased property taxes — raising property taxes would require a vote by residents — as the intent is to repay it from the water and sewer funds, potentially over the next 25 years.

Before a bond officially is issued, the matter will return to city council, at which time it

will include the specific bond amount, as well as the projects it will go toward.

The City last issued a similar bond of \$2 million in 2016, for water main improvements on Washington that completed a circulation loop to increase water pressures.

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effort to create a historic district.

With a period of significance from 1929 to 1953, the theme of the district is "iconic examples of the Colonial Revival Style and mid-century modernism creating a gateway to further commercial and institutional development of Grosse Pointe Farms."

Past
The Punch and Judy Movie Theater was designed in 1929, by Detroit architect Robert O. Derrick, who notably designed the Henry Ford Museum of Innovation during the same time period. The museum's theater, in fact, is noted as nearly identical to the Punch and Judy Theater interior.

Punch and Judy was operational from 1930 to 1977, and closed perma-

nently in 1984, after which the interior was renovated into an office building, while the exterior of the building remained largely intact.

"It was one of the first theaters that was specifically built for talking pictures," Russell reported.

A one-story addition extending to Fisher was built onto Punch and Judy in 1939, creating the spaces at 1 and 15 Kercheval.

Skipping ahead a couple decades, the Central branch library building opened in 1953, and was one of the first major public buildings in the U.S. to be designed by internationally known modernist Hungarian architect Marcel Breuer.

"It was the first time that Marcel Breuer had used brick veneer for one of his structures, because he saw that he needed to have a relationship between the Punch and Judy block and the new library structure," Russell said. "And, ultimately, it was only one of two structures that he did in his whole career that had brick veneer. Typically it was poured concrete or wood siding."

Present

City council voted 5-0, with council members Sierra Donaven and John Gillooly absent, for the city's historic district

study committee to prepare a report on the proposed Kercheval Gateway Historic District.

Once complete, it will be submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office for review and comment. No less than 60 days after its submission, the city council will hold a public hearing on the request and make a decision.

Future

Anticipated for spring 2023 is a major renovation and enhancement of the Punch and Judy building, including needed updates to HVAC, electrical and fire systems and the elevator. Being designated a historic district would allow the property owner to apply for federal tax credits, Russell said, assuring the plans would be in keeping with the building's historic character.

Because the future potential of condos on The Hill has been proposed as part of the Farms' ongoing master plan update process, Mayor Louis Theros noted consideration for the fact that any alterations to a structure in a historic district require a significant review and approval process.

"We, by this designation, potentially could be reducing our ability to enact some of the things that might be addressed in the master plan," he said.



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A 1930s image of the Punch and Judy Theater.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

A 1950s image of the west facade of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch.



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If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on Friday, November 11, 2022. Written comments can be mailed to or dropped off at City Hall, or sent via email to city@grossepointecity.org. Copies of the application are available for review at City Hall from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Mon.-Fri. 313-885-5800.

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Awards celebrate aesthetic landscaping in Farms

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Brian and Christine McNanney at 27 Whitcomb paid the price for their beautification award.

“This year we learned that there is poison ivy in Grosse Pointe,” the former said during the 34th annual Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Awards last Tuesday.

Their home — built in 1957, completely redone in the last two years and noted for its mix of new and mature landscaping — was among 12 homes and one church honored this year for particularly pleasing landscape designs.

Misfortune, in quite a roundabout and large-scale way, also led to Lisa Manz-Dulac’s award for 21 Warner, which was built in 1963, and received accolades for its welcoming entrance with pops of color.

“I moved in in 1995, and then Feb. 1, of 2019, was the polar vortex and lo and behold at 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 1, a pipe burst on my second floor,” she said, “and literally it was like Niagra Falls pouring out the windows and it froze like a sheet of ice on the driveway.”

Water damage required half the house to be redone, inspiring Manz-Dulac’s desire to make the outside of the home match the level of the



177 Ridgemont, owned by Elena and Scott Russell, was selected for its pairing of Japanese maple with yellow grasses, as well as the manicured landscape and white garage door complementing the entire property.

inside.

Ultimately, she achieved more balance than intended when a maple tree fell onto the back of the house last summer, leading to its reconstruction as well.

This year’s other winning homeowners are:

◆ Drs. Ricardo and Kimberly Borrego at 109 Kenwood for their imaginative, classic, noble, peaceful, vast and lucious landscape. The Tudor-style home, built in 1929, has a bronze plaque award from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and stands tall despite a 1995 catastrophic fire.

◆ Michael Fournier and Michael Flores at

302 Touraine for the colors and placement of their landscaping. The house, built in 1935, also was a 2016 beautification award winner.

◆ John Kalmar and Rose Pawloski at 288 Merriweather for their meticulous maintenance and because the plant variety, colors and condition of grass are in balance with and complement the house built in 1938.

◆ Audrey Bardy at 241 Hillcrest for her variety of plantings with perennial flowers constantly in bloom. The home was built in 1939.

◆ Carla Palffy at 211 Lakeview for her clean

look and great variety. The Cape Cod-style house was built in 1940.

◆ Katherine Kotsis at 265 Touraine for her variation of shades of green, pairing well with the Japanese maple in front of the home that was built in 1950.

◆ Antoinette and Matt Swikowski at 85 Stephens for their elegantly sculpted landscape bed of boxwoods, hydrangeas, hostas and complementary twin ornamental trees. The recently updated home was built in 1955.

◆ Deborah and Colt Weatherspoon at 39 Edgemere for their less manicured and more natural looking garden, which the couple’s eldest child dubbed “the hodgepodge garden.” The home was built in 1955.

◆ Bill and Kris Scarfone at 386 Provencal for their well-maintained and charming property. The home, built in 1960, sits across from the Country Club of Detroit.

◆ Elena and Scott Russell at 177 Ridgemont for their pairing of Japanese maple with yellow grasses, as well as a manicured landscape and white garage door complementing the entire property. The Craftsman-style home was built in 2018.



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109 Kenwood, owned by Drs. Ricardo and Kimberly Borrego, received an award for its imaginative, classic, noble, peaceful, vast and lucious landscape.

For its well-maintained and newly colorful landscaping, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, was honored with a beautification award as well.

Adding a pop of color to the abundance of greenery was the brainchild of Father Jim Bilot.

“When people feel the outside of your home, or perhaps a church, is beautiful and it looks inviting, then people are going to want to come inside,” he said of his inspiration.

Built in 1895, St. Paul also has a bronze plaque award from the GPHS.



Above, 21 Warner, owned by Lisa Manz-Dulac, won for its welcoming entrance with pops of color. Right, 39 Edgemere, owned by Deborah and Colt Weatherspoon, was praised for its unique, natural looking garden compared to the other more manicured winners.



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“In that case, they can determine exactly what water is going where,” he added. “For us to think about that, it would require homeowners to disconnect their footing drains, which can cost about \$50,000. It’s just not practical.”

The breakdown on a quarterly bill is generally 40 percent water charges and 60 percent sewer charges.

“Council asked us to change the format of the bills in order to be more

transparent,” Poloni said. “Bills now reflect the water and sewer charges, along with the operation charge to fund the public works department and maintain the system.”

A debt service charge also has been added to pay for the \$8 million in bonds the city sold for water and sewer line work on Lakeshore and Oxford.

Public Works Director Mike Way said he went to look at several homes after customers called to complain about their bill.

“I went to one house

and the owners had been out of town all week but a garden hose was running in the backyard,” he said. “They had used 10 units of water.”

Way said one unit is equal to 749 gallons. He suggested that residents contact him next spring when they turn on their irrigation systems for the summer.

“We can monitor their use remotely,” he said. “If we see a big spike, it could mean they have a broken pipe somewhere.”

Mary Wilson, who lives on Lakeshore north of Osius Park, told council

at its October meeting her bill was \$34,000.

“I could buy a new car for that,” she said during public comment. “Did that get your attention? It got mine. I almost fainted.”

Poloni said Wilson already winterized her irrigation system, so it can’t be checked for leaks until next year.

“It actually ended up being more like \$29,000, which isn’t that much different than what they paid during the same quarter last year,” he said. “She’s got three full lots and likes to keep them very green.”

The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Pension Board and Retiree Health Care Trust Fund meeting, 6 p.m.

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Sights set on a career in photojournalism

By Ted O'Neil
Staff Writer

The first camera Margot Murphy ever used was actually part of a hand-held game console she owned in elementary school.

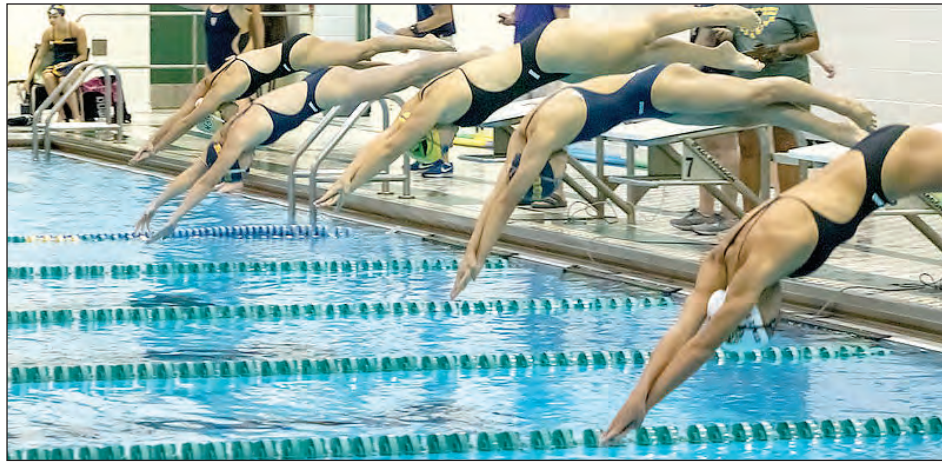
"It was a Nintendo DSi XL and besides the games it had a low-quality camera in it," she said. "I'd take pictures of our cats or trees or my little sister, but then I kind of fell out of it."

At the time, the Grosse Pointe South High School senior had her sights set on a career in the sciences.

"I was thinking of maybe being an astronomer or a veterinarian," she recalled.

Like many, Murphy said she has been amazed at the images captured by the James Webb Space Telescope. Her thoughts of becoming a vet stemmed from her love for animals. Her Grosse Pointe Farms family has two Pembroke Welsh corgis, appropriately named London and Bucky — as in Buckingham Palace — and she works as a counselor in the summer at Black River Farm and Ranch, an overnight horse camp for girls in St. Clair County.

"I'm not really that much into riding horses,



PHOTOS BY MARGOT MURPHY

This photo from a recent Grosse Pointe South girls varsity swim meet shows Murphy's ability to anticipate the exact moment to take a picture.

but I do like to help people," she said.

Fast forward to sophomore year and Murphy decided to sign up for a photography class.

"I fell in love with it," she said. "I think everything is beautiful and I just want to take pictures of it all."

While part of that sophomore year was remote due to the pandemic, Murphy said she enjoyed the photography class assignments.

"It was a way to sort of document life during COVID," she said. "One of the assignments had to do with water, so I started taking pictures of the faucets in our house."

That unique way of looking at the world is what led to Murphy's

success as a photographer, now taking AP photography and serving as the associate web editor of The Tower, South's student newspaper.

"What makes Margot both a great photographer and leader is the passion she puts into her work," said Kaitlin Edgerton, a teacher at South and adviser to The Tower. "Whether it's consistently going the extra mile for the shot or stopping in class to help another staff member learn the basics of photography, Margot's humility and dedication make her stand out as a student and aspiring photojournalist. Not only does she take fantastic photographs, Margot also is an intrin-

sic part of The Tower family, by being a friendly face others can approach for help."

Outside of the paper, Murphy's work earned her a Gold Key, the highest award possible, earlier this year in the Scholastic Art Awards, the nation's longest running and most prestigious initiative for young artists.

Her photograph, "Autumn Eyes," features a sandhill crane. It was taken on a photography class field trip to Kensington Metropark.

"You can get pretty close to the birds because they're used to being around people, but I still had to use a zoom lens for that one," she said. "I like to experiment with the aperture,

which is what controls how much blur there is in the background or foreground."

Among Murphy's other duties at The Tower is taking pictures for football, soccer, field hockey and lacrosse, and she's the team photographer for the swim and dive teams.

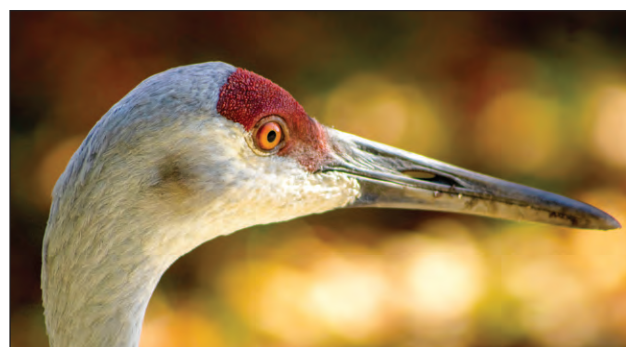
"When you're shooting sports, you really have to think about where most of the action is going to occur," she explained. "It takes a lot of practice and there's strategy involved. With swimming, there are patterns or repeated movements you notice, like which way a person

anticipate the action when shooting sports.

To hone her craft, Murphy has attended workshops through the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association and went to another at the New York Times last year.

"I actually got to meet Marcus Yam," she said with a smile, of the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer for the Los Angeles Times.

Murphy hopes her next step will be an acceptance letter from Northeastern University in Boston, where she has applied to the art, media and design program.



Titled 'Autumn Eyes,' this photo of a sandhill crane won Murphy the highest award possible in the Scholastic Art Awards.

turns their head when they take a breath."

Murphy also thinks having played soccer and field hockey in the past and now as a South tennis player helps her

"Being a photojournalist is my dream job," she said. "I'm always looking at things and wondering how it would make for a good photo."

Farms plans for five-year inland district sewer separation

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE

FARMS — An upcoming five-year sewer separation project in the Farms will significantly reduce

the possibility of base-fine flooding north of Moross; benefit neighboring cities in the regional

collection system; and reduce the flow of stormwater to the Kerby Road Pump Station by 31 percent, freeing up capacity for the southern area of the city.

"The benefit is throughout the entire inland district, not just that portion (being separated)," Mayor Louis Therios said.

The scope of the work — coming in at a preliminary cost estimate of \$41,712,000 — revolves around an additional pump station to be constructed at the corner of Moross and Chalfonte with the ability to pump 65 million gallons per day and service 310 acres in the inland district north of Moross.

The \$17,070,000 pump station will house five pumps in the lower level and may be encased in a Cape Cod-style exterior, which would provide the high-ceiling clearance necessary to pull up the

pumps through the floor when needed. A hedge-row also is proposed along the edge of the property.

Exiting the station will be a \$10,225,000, 48-inch force main traveling along the edge of the Country Club of Detroit property and then out to Lake St. Clair.

The actual separation of the sewer system north of Moross — as well as constructing relief sewers on Mt. Vernon, McMillan and McKinley — is estimated to cost \$12,170,000.

Bringing the multi-faceted project to completion will be a new raw water pump station located on the water treatment plant site and a water line to deliver raw water to the CCD, for which approximately \$2,247,000 is needed. This is a condition to which the club agreed, for the force main to be placed on its property rather than along Moross, which saves roughly \$1.5 million and minimizes traffic disruption.

"I think our goal is to think big and deliver big for the residents, because there is an expectation that we're going to deal with this flooding issue and figure out how to fund it in a responsible way," Councilman Neil Sroka said.

As city administration begins to look toward funding options, it will pursue a hazard mitigation assistance grant through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which would cover 75 percent of the design cost for each piece aside from the raw water station and line.

It also intends to apply for the state revolving fund loan program through the Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy, which currently offers a 1.875

percent interest rate for 20 years and would save the city a projected \$3,868,000 compared to the market rate.

The raw water station and line also are ineligible for the SRF grant, meaning the city will be required to go out to bond or use existing city funds to cover its cost.

"The only thing to be aware of is that there's a lot of competition for that SRF loan," said Tom Maxwell, the Hubbell, Roth and Clark partner in charge of the project. "There's more competition than there are funds available, so while I think we've got a decent chance, it's not a guarantee that you're going to get the loan."

"Same with (the FEMA) grant," he added. "I think we've got a decent chance, but I'm not sure that we're going to obtain it."

Whether or not the city is able to obtain an SRF loan, which could take nine to 12 months to receive, the currently proposed construction timeline would remain the same.

◆ Force main construction from late 2024 to March 2025, with gravity sewer construction from March 2025 to late 2025.

◆ Moross and Chalfonte pump station construction from early 2024 to early 2026.

◆ Sewer separation north of Moross and on Mt. Vernon, McMillan and McKinley from late 2024 to late 2026.

◆ Raw water pump station and water line construction from mid 2023 to mid 2024.

As next steps, the city likely will submit a notice of intent for an SRF low interest loan, while additionally issuing a notice of intent to sell about \$45 million in bonds in the case an SRF loan is unable to be obtained.



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Grosse Pointe Park

Larceny

An unknown thief took miscellaneous hand tools from a garage in the 1100 block of Lakepointe between 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, and 5:43 a.m. the next day.

Stolen vehicle

For the fourth time in two weeks, thieves stole a vehicle parked overnight with the ignition key fob left inside.

The incident happened between 1 and 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield.

Thieves netted a silver 2009 Ford Escape with dealer plates. The Escape was on loan to a car owner whose vehicle was being repaired.

—Brad Lindberg

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Karma caught up

An investigation following the early October theft of \$50 worth of groceries from a business in the 16000 block of Kercheval led to the arrest of a 56-year-old Detroit woman last week.

Play money

Officers are seeking a black man in his 30s, who was wearing a matching tan/orange sweatshirt and sweatpants with a white Detroit Lions hat, after he passed a counterfeit \$50 bill at a business in

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the 17000 block of Mack at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Energized thief

After loading approximately \$120 worth of energy drinks into a handbasket and leaving a store in the 16000 block of Kercheval at 4:20 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, a man was seen leaving in a small, silver Chrysler.

He is described as a 6-foot, 2-inch, thin, white, 35-year-old man with cornrow braids in his hair.

Car vandal

A 2011 BMW parked at Maumee and Washington was damaged by an unknown person, who inserted five screws into two tires and scratched the hood around 5:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

—Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Carrier bitten

A mail carrier was bitten on her left hand and left thigh around 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at a house on Shelden near Fairford.

Police say the 52-year-old Dearborn Heights woman attempted to spray the black and brown German shepherd as it charged her through a side door of the resi-

dence.

The owner of the dog was ticketed for harboring a vicious dog.

—Ted O'Neil

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Coming clean

A 70-year-old Farms woman called officers to her home at 4:02 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, after she verbally fought with her grandson, because he overpacked the washing machine and she was afraid it would break.

The woman said neither were injured, but that they had pushed each other.

Out of proportion

When officers caught up with a 20-year-old Detroit man who had just been reported for stealing a bottle of wine from a business in the 18000 block of Mack at 11:33 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, the item was not found with him.

The witness, an employee, then told officers he did not actually see what was taken, but noticed the man putting something in his pocket.

A review of security footage revealed the man had taken a small bag of oyster crackers from the soup and salad bar area, which was then discovered in his coat pocket.

He was cited for third-degree retail fraud and released with a pending court date.

Show me the money

When officers arrived at a business in the 19000 block of Mack for a report of a man asking customers for money and refusing to leave at 12:42 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, the man in question then began asking the officers for money. When they refused, he became irate.

The 46-year-old Detroit man has been advised on trespassing at the location several times in the past and was issued a ticket.

Tinted windows

A 44-year-old Detroit man was cited for driving while license suspended, as well as driving an unregistered vehicle, when he was pulled over at 12:04 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Mack and Canyon because of a tinted front window on his vehicle.

—Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Dirty plate

A 31-year-old Harper Woods man was arrested after being stopped for an expired license plate

around 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, on Harper near Allard.

The man was ticketed for the expired plate and driving with a suspended license, and arrested for outstanding domestic violence and traffic warrants out of Harper Woods, Eastpointe, Detroit, Center Line and St. Clair Shores.

Bad check

A resident in the 900 block of Avon Court reported someone copied one of his business checks between Friday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 22.

He had written a check to DTE for \$211.63, but was notified by his bank the name was changed and the amount was changed to \$28,600. The bank discovered the check was cashed by a TD Ameritrade broker online.

Car swap

A resident in the 900 block of Vernier reported his 2019 black Jeep Cherokee was stolen sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, and 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, after he noticed a different vehicle parked where his vehicle had been.

The man said he parked and locked his vehicle at 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, but noticed a different vehicle in the spot the next morning. The owner of that vehicle told police she parked there at 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21.

Tampering

A woman in the 900 block of Vernier told police she was looking out her front window around 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, when she saw a gray Chevy Equinox pull up next to her vehicle.

The passenger in the Equinox got out and entered her vehicle. As she exited her condo, the suspect got back in the Equinox and the vehicle left northbound through the parking lot. No items were reported stolen.

Converters targeted

Catalytic converters were stolen from two vehicles in the parking lot at Ascension St. John Hospital last week.

The first occurred around 11 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, when a security guard noticed suspicious activity near a 2011 Ford Escape. When the guard investigated, he noticed the converter had been stolen and left a note on the windshield alerting the driver to file a report. The second occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, and 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. The employee parked his 2021 Dodge Ram and discovered it was louder than normal after returning to it.

—Ted O'Neil

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

Alleys resurfaced by winter

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Three blocks of alleys in the Cabbage Patch are scheduled to be resurfaced by winter.

They are between:

◆ Wayburn and Maryland, between Hampton and St. Paul,

◆ Wayburn and Maryland, between Vernor and Charlevoix and

◆ Maryland and Lakepointe, between Hampton and city hall.

“Are all expected to start later in October,” said Nick Sizeland, city manager.

Also in the same general area, but specific to the Kercheval business district, city public works crews continue separating alley storm and sanitary sewer lines.

“The DPW has completed the alley north behind Red Crown (on the north side of Kercheval at Beaconsfield) and the alley south behind ADT Medspa (on the south side of Kercheval),” Sizeland said. “The next alley to be separated is behind the Sprout House (also on the north side of Kercheval at Beaconsfield).”

“Parking has become a bit of a hot topic around

See ALLEYS, page 9A

Polar Express reservations start Saturday

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — A popular holiday tradition returns this year.

Reservations for the annual Polar Express begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at sign up genius.com/go/gpw polarexpress22. Phone and walk-in reservations are not accepted.

Reservations must be made by a Woods resident, but guests are welcome, according to Recreation Supervisor Nicole Gerhart. There is a limit of eight tickets per household. Tickets cost \$8 each and are

required for all participants ages 1 year and older.

Once a reservation is approved, an invoice will be emailed and payment is due by Nov. 15.

The trip begins at the community center on a heated bus, with 24 riders at a time.

“It sells out every year,” Gerhart said. “It’s a fun way to spend a nice evening as a family.”

Five trips per night are scheduled Dec. 1 to 4, 8 to 11 and 15 to 17. Departure times are every half hour starting

at 5:30 p.m. with the last at 7:30 p.m. Riders will listen to the “Polar Express” story and tour lighted houses on their way to the North Pole — aka Cook Schoolhouse — where they’ll enjoy hot chocolate, cookies and a visit with Santa.

Children are encouraged to wear pajamas to recreate the setting of the story.

The exact route for this year’s event has not yet been determined.

“We know some streets are always decked out, but we’ll look around in early

December to see what else is out there,” Gerhart said. “There are some streets the bus can’t go down because

they’re too narrow or have too much parking.”

—Ted O'Neil



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OUR VIEW

Let's get real

Grosse Pointe News supports students, teachers and schools week in, week out

Perception can be a funny thing. It often can begin as one's opinion or perspective on something, but can eventually become accepted as fact — erroneously so — as it gets passed along.

With the nonstop chatter about our upcoming school board elections, we are hearing some things that just aren't supported by facts. The one most important for us to correct is that the Grosse Pointe News "attacks" our school system and does not provide positive coverage of the many happenings within our district, nor of its students, teachers and alums.

We can't stand idle on this one. It's due time for us to reiterate the hundreds of positive, uplifting and deserving stories we have covered related to the Grosse Pointe Public School System, since January 2022 alone.

First and foremost, we support our students in spades.

Head to page 4A today and you will read a Pointer of Interest article on Grosse Pointe South student Margot Murphy. An AP photography student, Murphy is the associate web editor of The Tower, South's award-winning student newspaper. We have used Miss Murphy's photography in some of our girls swim team coverage this fall and, obviously, we are wowed by her talent.

This week, we covered North's and South's National Merit semifinalists on page 13A. We will follow up with coverage when finalists are named, should any be from the Pointes. Last week we covered two South seniors who received their acceptances to Butler University in unique fashion, courtesy of an early morning, in-person visit from the Bulldogs' mascot, Blue IV. Our amazing photojournalist, Renee Landuyt, woke up before sunrise to cover Blue's arrival and capture the bleary-eyed, but happy reactions of the students and their families.

Ms. Landuyt and GP News staffers attend a great number of school-related events, often during off hours, weekends, before and after sunrise, to ensure these deserving students, ceremonies, games and events receive recognition in our community's paper.

In addition, we promoted countless school-based fundraisers this year, including Richard's "Sail into Spring" event, Kerby's playground fundraiser, Mason's "Manatee Movement" and this fall's joint Defer-Pierce fundraiser. We also covered countless fundraising efforts from Mothers Club, Parents Club and a multitude of athletic teams and PTOs.

We featured human interest stories on our students, including Grosse Pointe North's Massimo Todesco, who recently hosted a successful hockey equipment drive for underserved kids.

We brought you stories of then-fourth grader Max McPartlin, who made good on his word to walk to school every day while at Maire Elementary, and new South grad Alex Blyth, an extraordinary fisherman and golfer who takes time to teach his passions to young kids.

We covered the Parcels spring concert where students sang an original song, "Light of Day," penned by two GPPSS teachers and students at the school. We covered awards won by The Tower and Northpointe, our high schools' student newspapers, and results from Quiz Bowls and math competitions, as well as scholarship and Rotary Club award winners. We published stories and photos of each high school's graduation ceremony in June.

We also reported on our strong arts program with



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articles on winners from our high school Artfest, choir and soloist competitions. We consistently promoted and enthusiastically covered school plays in our middle schools and high schools.

We supported our STEM students with coverage on our robotics teams and engineering-based teams like Team 1189 Gearheads, a combined effort between students from North and South.

And speaking of talented students, we proudly employed two Grosse Pointe North students, Grace Cueter ('23) and new alum Clare Ramsdell ('22), last summer in our internship program.

Today marks the 32nd student-athlete we have showcased this year in our weekly Athlete of the Week feature. Last August, we awarded five of last season's featured athletes \$500 scholarships toward their college educations.

Between game stories, features and photos, we have recognized the accomplishments of hundreds of student-athletes and teams each season, including "off-season" sports such as summer swimming, sailing and Little League.

We support our teachers and staff.

This year, we let you know the exciting news on teacher Chris Takis' Band Director of the Year award. We featured Parcels teacher Alexis Lecnar's innovative, award-winning instruction methods in her classroom. We told you about Jonathan Byrne's Adviser of the Year award for leading North's student association. We covered the Grosse Pointe Teachers Association's Teacher of the Year winners and dedicated space on our opinion pages to mark National Teacher Appreciation Week, which expressed the importance of valuing our teachers.

We also incorporated GPPSS experts into our feature coverage, like Brownell counselor Dr. Angie Niforos, who provided her professional expertise to a question submitted to our local advice column.

We brought you the human interest side of our schools, by featuring staff members like Brownell science teacher Mark Sonnenberg, a South alum who now coaches South's boys cross country and track. We told you how his experiences at South led him to a career teaching and coaching. We featured North grad Bill Fleming, a retired FBI agent and current softball coach at South. Mr. Fleming's story detailed how his time as a Norseman set him up for career success.

We support our alumni.

Each month, we run our Pride of the Pointes feature, letting you know about the accomplishments of college students hailing from GP. We have featured nearly

350 students since January.

We make it a point of emphasis to cover stories on our GPPSS alums and feature their successes. Last June, we created a first-of-its-kind, eight-page photo spread on 40 new college graduates from the class of 2022, who hail from Grosse Pointe. We wrote op-eds congratulating the tenacity of our graduating collegians, who survived four full semesters of remote or hybrid learning. We wrote feature stories on Hollywood actress Hollis Andrews, University of Wisconsin golfer Coalter Smith, Hope College singer Marella Piazza, Ph.D. student Erykah Benson, nurse and North track coach Michah Darnell, tattoo artist and small business owner Sammy Wittstock and female Naval pilot Chelsea McGriff — and that's just a sample of the GPPSS alums we have highlighted.

As a newspaper, we offer a reflection of what's happening throughout town week to week — whether good, bad, interesting, new or thought-provoking. Yes, we cover our school board meetings, elections and our administration. We write editorials on this page when we believe a school-based issue warrants it.

By no means does this mitigate or minimize our overwhelmingly positive school coverage. News and editorials are separate silos. We are just covering what's there. We consider ourselves effective when people walk away from reading our paper with a clearer snapshot and insight on our town's state of affairs than they did before reading our content.

If you say we don't cover the "good news," or that we only indict our schools in our coverage this year, then you simply aren't reading this paper. And if you don't read this paper, but continue perpetuating and spreading the misconception that we don't report on the accomplishments of people and programs of our district, then you are complicit in contributing to any image problem our school district may have.

We won't shy away from asking tough questions of our district's leadership. We won't back down from reporting on proposals or decisions that affect our students. We also will continue writing pointed editorial pieces on our opinion pages when an issue warrants it. That doesn't make us biased or agenda based; it makes us watch dogs. To report only the good news, while leaving out the ability to question poor decision-making or to pursue the deeper story changes us from a newspaper to a PR newsletter. We won't do that.

We are committed to bringing this community the whole picture. For the good of all of us in this district, make sure you take time to read with a wider lens and not just focus on using a certain, myopic one.

GROSSE POINTE 7-DAY WEATHER FORECAST October 27 - November 2

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Help needed

To the Editor:

The annual Crossroads Soup Kitchen pre-Thanksgiving dinner will take place Sunday, Nov. 20 — the weekend before the holiday. As usual, we are expecting a large crowd of hungry men, women and chil-

dren to visit the soup kitchen for their holiday meal. This year, as in the past, scores of our friends and relatives will donate and roast turkeys to be served at this dinner. However, we are always in need of additional turkeys and hope that our neighbors in the Grosse Pointes and

surrounding communities will look into their hearts and make this very important, but relatively inexpensive, contribution. We will need the turkeys on Friday, Nov. 18, or Saturday, Nov. 19.

Despite the strong economy, many challenges exist for those who have very few resources. This dinner has been taking place at Crossroads for 24 years. The number of clients who do not have life's basics — enough food, adequate shelter and warm clothing — is very sad. And, the sight of a hungry child in a soup kitchen line is heartbreaking to all who witness it. Those of us with countless blessings must reach out to help those who have so little.

Anyone who is interested in participating in this very worthwhile effort by donating a cooked turkey may contact us by email at carlycassleman@gmail.com or by phone or text at (313) 378-5150. Thank you.

SEAN AND CARLY
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Grosse Pointe Park

Deeply disappointed

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my deep disappointment in Publisher Anne Gryzenia's recent "I Say" column in which she endorsed the Grosse Pointe News' owner who is running for a seat on Grosse Pointe's school board.

See LETTERS, page 8A

I SAY By Brad Lindberg

Heading west



more like an impending storm than America's purple mountain majesty.

The West's exotic frontier grew from volcanic discards and tectonic upheavals. Massive canyons expose rocks and minerals of bright yellow and deep red. Fractured crags thrust upward with the appeal of a supplicant's outstretched hands. Elsewhere, the desert's nothingness serves as a fall to forests of lushness and resource.

Driving west through the North American plains, the Rocky Mountains rise slowly over a landscape of wildflowers and rivers. The breeze and running water carry seductive invitations from the Great Divide.

Looking west to the horizon, the dusty gray and dull blue hues of the distant Rockies appear

To an adolescent nation charmed with Manifest Destiny, this Western wonderland symbolized the seemingly insurmountable barriers over which the American

spirit would rise.

From explorers and settlers of past centuries to people living now, the American West represents the underlying promise of an Eden reclaimed, a bounty untapped, a destiny pre-ordained and a coming of age.

While the themes are mythic, the transformation isn't mystical. You can go home again after experiencing the Western Rockies.

But who would want to?

Adapted from a Dec. 7, 2000, Grosse Pointe News review of an exhibition of paintings of the America West.



Thomas Moran painted the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone multiple times. This oil edition in public domain dates to 1872.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1947

75 years ago this week

POINTES FIGHT BUS FARE BOOST: Grosse Pointe Park, Farms and Woods have filed protests against the proposed raising of the bus fares by the Lake Shore Coach Lines Inc. Park Village Attorney Pierre V. Heftler said the Park village had decided to take this action regardless of the action of the other Pointe municipalities.

COURT FIGHT WON BY CITY: Judge Adolph F. Marschner ruled in the mandamus proceedings of Sandler Brothers against the City of Grosse Pointe to compel the issuance of a building permit for an addition to their property at Mack and University. The City need not issue the permit, Judge Marschner ruled, based on the fact that the

City last year passed an ordinance prohibiting slaughtering in the City limits.

1972

50 years ago this week

ELWORTHY FIELD BEAUTIFIED: An army of 200 volunteers occupied the southwest corner of Elworthy Field on Saturday and transformed the half acre into a fully landscaped park. After six hours of work, 2,000 pachysandra plants, 1,150 square yards of sod, 30 trees and an assortment of playground equipment, The Pointe had a new park area.

SHORES STUDIES FLOOD INSURANCE: As a result of Lake St. Clair being at its highest level in recorded history, the Shores trustees have taken steps to make their

residents eligible for national flood insurance. Indications are that the lake will be even higher next year.

1997

25 years ago this week

TRAFFIC STUDIES DON'T STATE WHAT RESIDENTS WANT: The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council released two traffic studies concerning high-traffic areas in the city and did not please residents who heard the results. The two studies centered on Brys Drive and the Cook and Chalfonte intersection. They were commissioned by the council in response to separate requests by citizens, who demanded the council do something about the traffic.

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HEADLINES:

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ULS GETS SURPRISE AT STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT: There are a lot of years when University Liggett School's girls tennis team goes into the state finals expecting to win another championship. But this year wasn't one of them. The Knights had fallen from first to fourth place in the final Division IV state rankings and it looked like their three-year reign as state champions might be over. Guess again. In a three-way battle at the new Michigan State tennis center, ULS wound up on top with 29 points.

2012

10 years ago this week

HELISPOT TAKES OFF TO COUNCIL: By a vote of 6-2, the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission approved a request by St. John Hospital and Medical Center to allow medical helicopter flights to land and take off from a designated area in the facility's north parking lot. The matter now goes to the city council.

C'EST LA VIE: The piper arrived at city hall this month with 31 pages of federal anti-discrimination requirements. One mandates the City of Grosse Pointe accommodate people not proficient in English trying to deal in municipal matters.

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

OUR VIEW

Get in the know

We have received several letters from individuals and organizations regarding Proposals 2 and 3, two hot-button issues on the Nov. 8 ballot.

As an editorial staff, we have determined the most valuable service to our readers

is to provide access to both sides of these issues in one place on our website. Our goal is to eliminate multiple, separate weeks of confusing back-and-forth rebuttals to various letters regarding the proposals on our opinion pages.

To that end, we have created a "Hot Button Issues" tab on our website, to help voters become informed on these proposals.

You can find our Hot Button Issues tab at grossepointenews.com.

New rec chair

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The new chairman of the recreation commission, Michael Hindelang, is considering restructuring the 12-member committee and the way it operates.

"We have a format that has worked," Hindelang said during his first meeting as chair Sept. 14. "That doesn't mean there aren't better formats and better ways we can help (recreation director) Chad (Craig) and his team, not only with our thoughts, but getting the community's involvement."

By community involvement, Hindelang, Craig and others mean compensating for staff shortages by recruiting volunteers to, among other things, spruce the grounds of Windmill Pointe and Patterson parks.

"I don't want to put too much on requesting volunteers," Craig said. "I want our residents and their guests to enjoy the parks. I don't want them to spend a lot of time on a Saturday helping make the parks look beautiful, but it's appreciated when we can put something like that together."

Restructuring the committee could include creating separate subcommittees for each of the two parks.

"If you have thoughts, reach out to me," Hindelang, a member of the commission since 2017, told fellow members. His term ends in 2024.

He replaced Bob Klacza, who resigned this year after 31 years on the commission.

Hindelang won the commission's unanimous vote to become chairman when Vice Chairman Roy Edmunds removed himself from consideration due to time commitments elsewhere. Edmunds remains vice chair by unanimous vote.

"Roy has had a great deal of work as vice chair over the past few months as we're bringing in new members," Hindelang said. "Thank you, Roy, and all of you who have helped continue along as we replace Bob."

"I'd like to acknowledge Robert Klacza's retirement from the Grosse Pointe Park recreation commission and, importantly, thank him for his long service and many contributions to this community," Edmunds said. "Bob's willingness to serve was only half the job. When you accept the leadership position, you have to know your duties and perform them with dedication to the goals of the organization. Bob will be warmly remembered by all."

The meeting also was the first for new members Howard Bouton, term ending in 2025; and Christina Buchanan and Paul Spratt, terms ending this year.

— Brad Lindberg

LETTERS:

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While it's entirely understandable why the paper's publisher would want to endorse the boss who hired her and pays her salary, the decision to print this endorsement raises real questions as to whether Grosse Pointers can and should trust this

news outlet. Ms. Gryzenia's column was tantamount to an endorsement by the entire publication's editorial and reporting staff even if it was just one person's opinion.

If the Grosse Pointe News' owner wins, what assurances do we have that this community newspaper will be able to cover the school board independently

and without bias? Or that it won't hold back critiques when the school board missteps?

The Grosse Pointe News is a cherished and trusted institution — I kindly urge you to take more care with the responsibility you have to report and reflect the wide range of views found in this community and hold the powerful to account.

CHRISTINE JACOBS
Grosse Pointe Farms

Editor's Note: Ms. Gryzenia's I Say was not a staff-endorsed editorial, rather her individual opinion on a subject she chose to address.

Wake-up call

To the Editor:

Thank you, Grosse Pointe News, for publishing interviews with the 10 candidates for the Grosse Pointe Public School System school board. By their own words, only three candidates — Terry Collins, Sean Cotton and Ginny Jeup — clearly understand the charter and mission of the school board to set policy, and to evaluate and hold accountable the administration for the enrollment and academic attainment of our stu-

dents. The remaining seven seem mostly focused on "supporting" our teachers and administration, which is fine if things are going well, but malfeasant when they are not.

Over 25 years, relative performance of Michigan students has fallen from the top 10 among states into the bottom 10. During that same time, GPPSS has fallen out of the top 10 districts statewide and some individual schools have fallen much further. According to state statistics, GPPSS now has 31 percent of its students at least one full grade level behind in literacy. Not surprisingly, enrollment continues falling and plans by successive administrations to arrest this decline have failed, leading to ever greater reliance on bond debt to make ends meet. In colloquial

terms, it sure seems like the house is on fire!

Two years ago, our company recruited a senior executive from California to Michigan to lead one of our key departments. In evaluating metro Detroit communities and school systems for their daughter, they passed over Grosse Pointe entirely in favor of Troy or Rochester due to GPPSS's relatively weak education rankings. This was my wake-up call. What will be yours?

STEVE BROWNELL
Grosse Pointe Farms

Best qualified

To the Editor:

The publisher's Oct. 20 op-ed offers effusive praise for this newspaper's owner and includes a ringing endorsement of his candidacy for Grosse Pointe school board. He is described as "the person who has the ideal drive, dedication and attributes our schools need now more than ever."

But some of the community's most important stakeholders have a different opinion. The Grosse Pointe Education Association, which represents teachers and staff of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, have chosen to endorse three candidates (this newspaper's owner not among them) after a careful screening process that included an interview with each one. According to one Grosse Pointe South teacher, these individuals have "set themselves apart from the other candidates." They are characterized as "smart, measured and practical leaders who possess the ability to work with others and move our district and community forward."

I trust our teachers and staff and value their opinion about who is best qualified to serve on the GPPSS school board.

MARIA WILLIAMS
Grosse Pointe Park

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND OF RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, intends to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation capital improvement bonds pursuant to Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, in one or more series, in a total principal amount of not to exceed Fifteen Million Thousand Dollars (\$15,000,000), for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost to pay all or part of the cost to acquire, construct, furnish and equip various water and sewer system improvements, including sanitary and storm sewer rehabilitation improvements, sewer separation improvements, water supply system improvements including water main replacements and lead service line replacements, together with all related site improvements, appurtenances and attachments.

BOND DETAILS

The bonds will mature in annual installments not to exceed thirty (30) in number, with interest rates to be determined at a public or negotiated sale but in no event to exceed the maximum permitted by law on the unpaid balance from time to time remaining outstanding on said bonds.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the City lawfully available for such purposes including property taxes levied within applicable constitutional, statutory and charter tax rate limitations. It is expected that debt service on the bonds will be paid from water and sewer revenues and other available funds of the City.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 517, Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

Julie E. Arthurs, Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe

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PUBLIC NOTICE - ORDINANCE NO. 452

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 452 amending Ordinance No. 449, Chapter 90 – Zoning of the Grosse Pointe Code of Ordinances. The ordinance amends and restates Paragraph 2(a); pertaining to a permit deadline of December 31, 2023. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 452 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 10/27/22

Swinging success!

The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation hosted a fundraiser Sept. 22, at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. The sold-out event raised more than \$100,000 for the park's new Playscape, a joint project in partnership with the city of Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests enjoyed strolling hors d'oeuvres catered by Forte Belanger, cocktails and a silent auction. More information may be found at grossepointefarmsfoundation.org.



Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation Chairman Michael Ottaway, left, and Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Pro-Tem John Gillooly hold the shovel symbolically breaking ground for the new playground at Pier Park.



From left, Devin Ezop and Nora Ezop of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation committee, and Jill and Neil Shurafa.

PHOTOS BY RENE LANDUYT

ALLEY:

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here," said Councilman Brian Brenner at the conclusion of Sizeland's alley update during the Sept. 19 council meeting. "The city owns a couple lots that could be best described as a hot mess in our Kercheval business district. Is there anything in the near future to address those parking lots?"

"On Maryland, there is a gravel lot behind Pointe Hardware," Sizeland said.

The area being dis-

cussed is within the Tax Increment Finance Authority district. Park officials created the district in early 2020. The purpose is to retain TIFA-area tax receipts for improvements and economic development within the district.

Sizeland said, "Our TIFA director, (Assistant City Manager) Warren Rothe, has been working with the same contractor doing alley resurfacing (who) said they'll be able to do that parking lot as well."

The contractor must submit a bid to the TIFA board.

"We should be getting

a price soon," Sizeland said. "That will be coming before a future TIFA meeting. We'll be able to pave that this year."

Toward the end of the council meeting, Councilman Vikas Relan asked about plans to repave the parking lot at city hall, which is in disrepair.

"We've heard a cry for alleys," Sizeland said. "Alleys were the No. 1 thing we had to address that hadn't been done in many years. You're absolutely right, the city hall lot has to be done. But, for this budget, this year, we said let's do the alleys."

Seaweed cut down to size

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Seaweed, which for the past few decades rope-a-doped to victory in the municipal harbor, lost its match this boating season.

"The seaweed company used the seaweed treatment twice this year," said Chris Delmege, in charge of the harbor for the municipal recreation department.

It worked this time. "It's the first time I know of in 30 years it worked," Delmege said. "One of the reasons is the company discovered we have five or six types of seaweed in our marina. Most companies only treat one or two types of seaweed."

Two treatments this year at Windmill Pointe

Park cost about \$5,000 combined.

Delmege regarded the cost nominal compared with the longer-term savings achieved. Eradicating aquatic plants saves the recreation department from deploying an already reduced staff to clearing the harbor manually.

"They were out on a barge every week trying to cut it," Delmege said.

He didn't say which species was found at the marina, but the Great Lakes host at least 19 submergent plants and algae, according to "Common Aquatic Plants of Michigan," posted on the state department of environment website, michigan.gov.

"Submergent plants are usually rooted or attached to the bottom," according to the article. Some species are

native, others invasive. Eel grass has long, ribbon-like leaves.

Curly-leaf pondweed, a submerged plant with narrow, crinkled leaves, is invasive.

This season's victory in the park wasn't unanimous. A second treatment around Pier 2 didn't hold.

"(The contractor) said he'd come next year and treat that area specifically because it was a different type of seaweed," Delmege said.

"Around Pier 3, the water's loaded with seaweed," said Larry Haggart, a member of the recreation commission and a boater. "It looks like it needs to be taken out by hand."

"That's what park maintenance will be doing," Delmege said. "That's not from inside our marina. That's from outside."

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SEAN COTTON IS A PROUD 1995 GRADUATE OF GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL. HE EARNED HIS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE FROM NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S STERN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS. HE THEN RECEIVED HIS JURIS DOCTOR FROM SETON HALL UNIVERSITY OF LAW.

AFTER JOINING HIS FAMILY BUSINESS IN 2008, SEAN CREATED INITIATIVES TO INSTILL VALUABLE SKILLS IN HIS EMPLOYEES IN A COMPETITIVE FIELD. HE INVESTED IN PEOPLE BY BUILDING TRAINING PROGRAMS THAT BROUGHT THOUSANDS OF FIRST-TIME WORKERS TO DOWNTOWN DETROIT.

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AFTER MEETING HIS WIFE, NANCY, IN LAW SCHOOL, SEAN KNEW HE WANTED TO RAISE HIS FAMILY BACK HOME IN GROSSE POINTE.

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SEAN ENJOYS SPENDING TIME SERVING HIS COMMUNITY. HE HAS SERVED ON MANY BOARDS SUCH AS THE DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, THE GROSSE POINTE HOUSING FOUNDATION, AND THE DETROIT CRIME COMMISSION.

HE IS A GENEROUS PHILANTHROPIST- DONATING TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS, CURE EPILEPSY, AND MORE. IN HIS SPARE TIME, SEAN CAN BE FOUND KEEPING THE PITCH COUNT AT LOCAL GROSSE POINTE FARMS-CITY LITTLE LEAGUE GAMES, ONE OF HIS FAVORITE HOBBIES.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS 2022 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods Michigan will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2022 AT 7:00 P.M.
TO BE HELD
IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF CITY HALL
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI 482255

The purpose of this public hearing will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2023 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 2022 Tax Rolls for each \$1000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INC/DEC
General Operation	19.7091	19.2617	(0.474)
Police & Fire	19.7500	19.5000	(0.2500)
P.A. 359 (City Promotion)	0.2060	0.2060	0.0000
Debt Retirement-Library	1.000	0.7500	(0.2500)
Refuse Collection	2.5144	2.4573	(0.0571)
Library Operations	1.9039	1.8458	(0.0581)
Stormwater - Milk River Drain	0.0000	12.0000	12.0000
TOTALS	45.0834	56.0208	10.9374

Summaries of the proposed revenues for the 2023 budgeted funds are as follows:

General Fund	\$12,979,592
Major Street Fund	\$1,199,109
Local Street Fund	\$917,133
Storm Drainage Fund	\$2,644,856
Refuse Collection fund	\$1,038,942
Library Fund	\$500,656
Debt Service Fund	\$280,672
Water & Sewer Fund	\$5,379,030
Police Forfeiture, K9 & Special Projects Fund	\$0
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$0
Revolving Loan Fund	\$0
Vehicle and Equipment Fund	\$340,463

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the proposed 2023 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (Telephone 313-343-2510). All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK
City Clerk

American Asian Deli coming to Pointes

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — When Justin Villareal was just 23 years old and in his first

year at the Culinary Institute of America, he created the menu at Hydrangea Kitchen, which since has been run by his sister, Megan Kasprzycki.

His latest passion project will bring new life to the old JHouse space next door, at 375 Fisher, in the form of American Asian Deli. “Your standard

American deli will have sandwiches, salads and soups,” Villareal explained. “We’re doing the same thing, but with Asian ingredients.”

A fusion of the two palates, the menu will focus on noodles, rice bowls and sandwiches, but with a bit of a twist.

The chicken noodle soup, with standard broth, will swap out traditional noodles for ramen. A cheesesteak sandwich, similar to a Philly cheesesteak, will incorporate bulgogi, an Asian barbecue sauce-marinated ribeye steak.

Pointers looking for a comfortable dose of Asian cuisine also can expect to find rice bowls — including pork belly, bulgogi and teriyaki chicken — and noodle dishes such as stir fry noodles.

“I trained as a chef (in New York) and then

went to Chicago and worked for a famous Korean chef,” Villareal said, “and that’s where I learned the flavor profiles and certain techniques for this kind of cuisine.”

Approaching an open date anticipated before the year is out, he hopes to “introduce flavors that you wouldn’t really find in any other restaurants in this particular area and just have fun with it,” he said. “I’ve been cooking for a long time and this is more of a passion project where I kind of get to be creative with things I like.

Everything on the menu is a little piece of me, of just certain things I like, all the way down to the sodas.”

Said sodas will include Villareal’s personal American favorites such as Pennsylvania Dutch

Birch Beer and Dad’s Root Beer, as well as Sac Sac, a Korean drink, and popular Japanese brands.

Hours at American Asian Deli will be 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Patrons of the Fisher business district will recognize its interior as it has simply been refreshed rather than undergoing any significant changes.

“Just making the old new again,” Villareal said.

Around 10 bar seats will be incorporated for those who prefer to dine in, he explained, but the concept of American Asian Deli is carryout.

The restaurant will be on DoorDash, as well as offer its own online delivery system through its website americanasiandeli.com.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM ADVERTISEMENT

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System (“Owner” or “School District”) will receive sealed Bid Proposals for:

PROJECT - Parcels Middle School Pool Renovation

Sealed Bid Proposals will be received by the School District electronically **ONLY** and must be submitted online via the BuildingConnected.com website by utilizing the link provided below (emailed or hand delivered Bids will not be accepted). Bids will be received on or before **1:00 p.m.** (local time) on **November 15, 2022** (“Due Date”). The Board of Education will not consider or accept a Bid Proposal received after the Due Date, the date and time specified for Bid Proposal submission. Bid Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately following the Due Date via a Microsoft Teams meeting. You may attend the bid opening by using the following link: [Click here to join the meeting or dial-in using 636-373-8636, Meeting ID: 232 062 276 183#](#)

A Pre-Bid walk-thru will be held on the following date:
November 4, 2022 @ 1:00 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. All persons attending the Walk-thru will be required to meet at the parking lot in the front of the school. This is an active School.

Each Bid Proposal must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board of Education or the Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The Board of Education will not accept a Bid Proposal that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

Each Bid Proposal must also be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement certifying that the Contractor is not an Iran Linked Business. The Board of Education will not accept a Bid Proposal that does not include this sworn and notarized statement.

Each Bid Proposal must also be accompanied by certified check, cashier’s check, money order or bid bond made payable to the School District in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount(s).

The Grosse Pointe Public School System’s Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, to waive any informalities or irregularities therein, or to award the contract to other than the contractor(s) submitting the best financial Bid Proposal (low bidder), in its sole and absolute discretion.

Bid documents, including Bidders Information Manual, scopes of work, Drawing and Specifications will be made available Monday, October 31, 2022 at the following website: <https://app.buildingconnected.com/public/54f0e584a238df0800778ee6> (Search for Grosse Pointe – Parcels Middle School Pool Renovation).

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Nick Kuelske at (313) 596-0520 or email at nkuelske@tcco.com, and Kim Pease at (419) 392-1082 or email at kpease@tcco.com.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

American Asian Deli is planned to open later this year in the old JHouse space next to Hydrangea Kitchen.

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Tailgate tradition

The Grosse Pointe Public School System brought back the North-South Tailgate for the second year, this time at Grosse Pointe North. The tailgate took place Oct. 21, in advance of the North vs. South football game, and included food trucks, music by the Boys of Summer, games and more.

From left, Lateena Stewart, Lia White and Samia Butler, Grosse Pointe North cheerleaders, sampled ice cream and a cupcake from one of the food trucks.

The Boys of Summer band played at the tailgate. The band includes South senior Nolan Eszes, vocals and guitar; South junior Peter Smith, bass; and North senior Charlie Bomgaars, guitar; with special guest, South Band Director Chris Takis on the drums.



From left, Molly Spence, Addie Wakefield, Cara Kaslatas, Mia Tedesco and Alex Noyd wore bright colors for North students' "Neon" theme.

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South bands played together, while the Grosse Pointe North color guard performed with flags.



Families enjoyed playing corn hole during the tailgate.

PHOTOS BY RENE LINDY

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM ADVERTISEMENT

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System ("Owner" or "School District") will receive sealed Bid Proposals for:

PROJECT - SUMMER 2023 WORK PROGRAM - NORTH HIGH SCHOOL KITCHEN and HEALTH CLINIC RENOVATION

Sealed Bid Proposals will be received by the School District electronically **ONLY** and must be submitted online via the Buildingconnected.com website by utilizing the link provided below (emailed or hand delivered Bids will not be accepted). Bids will be received on or before **1:00 p.m.** (local time) on **November 11, 2022** ("Due Date"). The Board of Education will not consider or accept a Bid Proposal received after the Due Date, the date and time specified for Bid Proposal submission. Bid Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately following the Due Date via a Microsoft Teams meeting. You may attend the bid opening by using the following link: Click here to join the meeting or dial-in using 636-373-8636, Meeting ID: 258 089 963 370#

A Pre-Bid walk-thru will be held on the following date:

October 28, 2022 @ 2:00 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. All persons attending the Walk-thru will be required to meet at the parking lot located behind the School. This is an active School.

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Bid documents, including Bidders Information Manual, scopes of work, Drawing and Specifications will be made available Monday, October 24, 2022 at the following website: <https://app.buildingconnected.com/public/54f0e584a238df0800778ee6> (Search for Grosse Pointe Summer 2023 Work Program - Grosse Pointe North Kitchen and Health Clinic Renovations).

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Maire Elementary welcomes new principal

By Michael Hartt
Schools Reporter

Nicole Filiccia, a long-time educator and former teacher at Defer Elementary School, recently was selected as the new principal of Maire Elementary School. This position, which was vacated by Ryan Francis this summer, was filled by Filiccia shortly before the school year began.

For Filiccia, the timing of the transition was both convenient and unexpected. It was convenient because she had just returned to the district after taking a teaching hiatus and getting a master's degree in educational leadership, administration and organizational studies in spring 2022. It was unexpected because of how late into the summer the position became available and then had to be filled.

The days before and after it was confirmed

she obtained the position were almost exclusively characteristic of her excitement.

"(Over the weekend), I thought I was returning to my classroom," Filiccia said. "So I had set up my space, you know, thought that's where my next journey was going. (But on) Monday night, they called to offer me the position, which I gratefully accepted."

"That following day was our first day of (professional development) ... so they asked for me to continue to be excited, but keep that information more confidential until they had the opportunity to tell the community that the shift was happening."

Because the transition happened so late in the summer, much of the preparation for the start of the school year already was done by Francis, which helped ease the transition process. However, this still

did not completely resolve the feelings that inevitably come with taking on a new position.

With her position taking effect so soon after it was confirmed, Filiccia said she had to rely on mentorship to navigate the ambiguity of starting her new role. She said she was especially thankful to Francis for being willing to help her through the process.

"I (have) a really authentic working relationship with Mr. Francis, where I kind of, during my interim time, had the opportunity to work with him to get feedback, to know more about the community that we were working with and how we could best support them," Filiccia said. "So I appreciated that I got to work with him prior to him stepping into his new

role outside of the district."

On the 36th day into her new position, Filiccia expressed only excitement for what will come ahead. She said because of the wonderful community supporting her at Maire — and throughout the Grosse Pointe Public School System — she knows her time as principal will be successful.

"The Maire community, they're just very welcoming (and) ready to be hands on at all times," she said. "Whatever event might be coming up or (whatever we might) need at school, our parents and our family members are really present. When I first had the chance to join the team, I knew that this was a destination district. I knew that this is where I wanted to continue the work that I'm doing."



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Nicole Filiccia joins the Maire Elementary School team after taking a teaching hiatus to earn a master's degree.

Liggett hosts STEAM Faire Nov. 5

University Liggett School is hosting its Community STEAM Faire — centered around science, technology, engineering, the arts and mathematics education — from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at its Boll Campus Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event's activities will be based on Liggett's use of the STEAM approach to guide student inquiry, dialogue and critical thinking. More than 20 do-it-yourself projects and science demonstrations will give school-aged attendees the forum to experience STEAM.

Some of the activities will

include a Van Gogh crowdsourced art installation, a portable planetarium from the Michigan Science Center and a simulated car-build kit.

Through a press release, Liggett Dean of Pedagogy and Innovation Michael Medvinsky expressed his excitement about the event's inclusion of the whole community, which he hopes will extend the reach of the STEAM educational model.

"STEAM is an integrative approach that encourages different ways of thinking as it develops a range of important skills," he said. "Investigating STEAM with

children of all ages introduces them to an endless world of possibilities. We are passionate about creating real-world applications to science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics. We are very excited to gather such an engaging group of thinkers, makers, tinkerers and innovators which all have designed hands-on experiences for the community to enjoy at our first annual STEAM Faire."

All attendees are welcome free of charge as long as they are accompanied by an adult and register for admission in advance at discover.uls.org/faire.

— Michael Hartt

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 277

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting held on October 18, 2022, the Grosse Pointe Shores City Council passed Ordinance No. 277.

Ordinance No. 277 amends Chapter 6 of the City Code of Ordinances by revising its Article VI, Section 2-174, concerning the City's requirements for the construction and location of swimming pools.

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Woods tot lot to honor former teacher

By Ted O'Neil
Staff Writer

The new play area that will be installed as part of an overall revamp of Chene-Trombley Park will be called the Phyllis A. DeMars Tot Lot, in honor of the longtime Woods resident and educator who passed away in February.

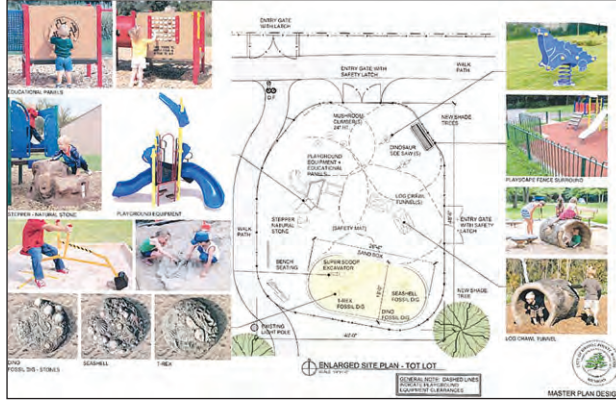
DeMars taught for several years at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School, focusing on children with special needs and learning disabilities, and started the school's Enrichment Center, which several other schools in the area have since replicated.

"My mom just loved kids, all kids, so when I

heard about this it just really spoke to me," her son, Greg M. DeMars, said. "We wanted to do something to remember her legacy, so the family decided to get involved."

DeMars said the family needed to donate money because it requested certain accessibility-related items for the tot lot, including a rubberized surface, rather than rubber chips, to accommodate wheeled vehicles and an ADA-compliant "friendship swing" that can seat an adult and child.

When city council first approved redoing Chene-Trombley Park last fall, the Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation pledged to



The plans for the tot lot at Chene-Trombley Park include engaging educational panels, playground equipment, fossil digs and log crawl tunnels.

raise \$60,000 toward the effort. As of May, the foundation reported it had raised \$51,000, or 81 percent, of that goal. Foundation President Lisa Fuller told council at its meeting Monday,

Oct. 17, that amount was now up to \$70,575.

"The family's generosity, combined with donations from many individuals and businesses, has allowed the Tot Lot design to expand

in both size and features," reads a press release from the foundation. "A focus on accessibility and inclusion honors Phyllis' devotion to children with special needs."

DeMars said his parents, Phyllis and Greg J. DeMars, have eight grandchildren and several great-nieces and great-nephews, most of whom live in the Woods and are all younger than 8 years of age.

"They called her Mimi and they still talk about her," DeMars said. "It'll be great to take them there and remind them of her legacy. And eventually they can take their kids there. It's something that will be around

for generations and the family is still looking to contribute more."

Tax-deductible donations may be made at gpwfoundation.org and details about those specifically noted for the tot lot will be shared with the family.

The city has budgeted \$380,000 for the overall park project. City Administrator Frank Schulte said he is working with Stucky Vitale Architects on obtaining cost estimates from vendors and will have more details for city council to consider at its meeting Monday, Nov. 21. What originally was discussed as a three-year project now is supposed to be completed next year.

Semifinalists named

Saad Alrazzi from Grosse Pointe North High School, and Dominic Palazzolo, Amanda Frantz and Ava Carr from Grosse Pointe South High School have been named National Merit Semifinalists.

High school juniors take the PSAT each October, many with hopes of becoming National Merit Scholars. Scores are released in the winter months, but students have to wait until September the following year to learn if they will progress in the competition.

Those who meet or exceed the National Merit cutoff — 217 in Michigan — will become semifinalists and are eligible to complete an application to become a finalist and vie for a scholarship.

At this point, the committee looks at more than just a high test score. Finalists must have a strong academic record and an excellent letter of recommendation from their principal.



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Saad Alrazzi is the National Merit Semifinalist from Grosse Pointe North High School.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2022

PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD)

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 proposed Planned Unit Development (PUD). The proposed PUD consists of the following parcel of land located in the T - Transition zoning district:

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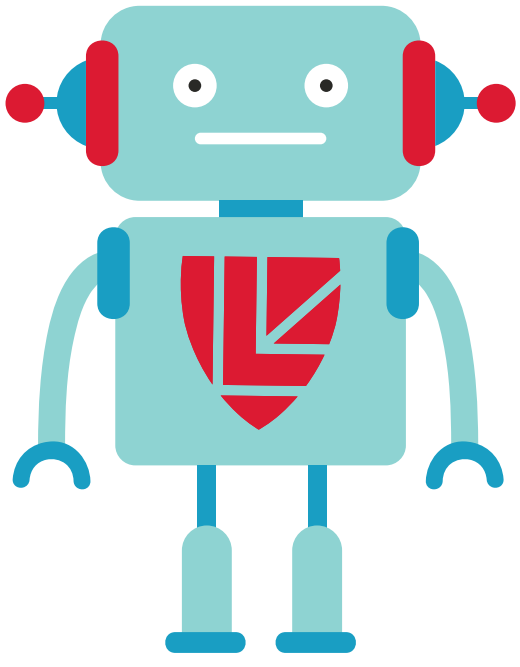
582-606 St. Clair Ave.

The proposed PUD is requested to allow the development of a four story building containing 81 residential units, approximately 3,000 square feet of commercial space, and surface parking. The proposed site plan is available for inspection at City Hall.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on November 14, 2022. Public comments can be mailed to or dropped off at City Hall or sent via email to city@grossepointecity.org. If further information is needed, please contact Grosse Pointe Building Dept., 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

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Ron Otulakowski and Theresa Selvaggio in Grosse Pointe Theatre's 2016 production of "Hello, Dolly!"



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Nick Marinello as Nathan Detroit and Catie Hauff as Adalaide in Grosse Pointe Theatre's January 2020 production of "Guys and Dolls."

Grosse Pointe Theatre looks to the future

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

This is part two of a two-part series.

Today's Grosse Pointe Theatre members steadfastly say they are standing on the shoulders of greatness, building upon the legacy the group's founders and early generations established. As the theater group celebrates its 75th season, members are giving a nod to the past — including the recent past, proving its resilience throughout the pandemic — and keeping a sharp focus on its future.

The 2022-23 season aptly kicked off with a production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," as members watch their dreams of a permanent home come true.

Several longtime members recently reflected on the organization's outreach and resilience, as well as its efforts to pave the way into the future.

Giving & receiving

Grosse Pointe Theatre has a long history of giv-

ing back to a community that so strongly supports it. Such outreach continues today as part of the GPT DNA.

In addition to its milestone 75th anniversary, GPT is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its scholarship program, which has awarded 105 students a total of more than \$110,000.

"That's 50 years of providing scholarships to students who are either going to college or summer programs where they'll study theater," Executive Director Linda Zublick said. "... They have the support of the community and their family here at Grosse Pointe Theater to help them move on in life and to new opportunities."

Scholarship funds are raised through donations from members and other supporters.

Other ways in which GPT gives back to the community include donating tickets so foster care families have access to live theater, adopting families during the holidays and collecting items for families in need.

During its 2021-22 sea-



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Grosse Pointe Theatre's Purdon Studio Theatre production of "Tiny Beautiful Things," which wrapped last week, included, from left, Patrick Ulano, Virginia Lee, Rachel Hutchinson and Shelby Holley.

son-ending production of "The Sound of Music," donations of hygiene items were collected for Samaritas, to help refugee families. With community support, 15 boxes of items were contributed to families in need.

Another area of importance to GPT is forming partnerships within the community.

"Everything we do in the community is important to us," Zublick said. "We go out of our way to commit as much as we can to bring live theater to the public."

Christ Church, for example, hosts its Take Ten, Ten-Minute Play Festival, Youth on Stage summer camp and Purdon Studio Theatre performances. GPT is involved with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus Parade and Legacy on the Lake events, as well as Ford House and Grosse Pointe Historical Society events.

A new relationship with the Downtown Detroit Partnership — its director of corporate partnerships is GPT member Soula Burns — will bring theater members to Campus Martius next month to perform during the Detroit tree-lighting ceremony.

"We've done a lot over the years, but we're always looking to forge partnerships so we continue to be an integral part of the community, not just in entertainment," Zublick said. "It takes time to put these together, but we're always looking for ways to give back."

As a way to thank patrons, season tickets holders this year will be treated to gifts at each show.

"For our 75th, this is really an opportunity for us to say thank you even more than we usually do," said Patricia Ellis, secretary of the GPT Board of Directors.

There's good reason for GPT to be full of gratitude. It has received plenty of support over the years, but when the COVID-19 pandemic hit, its need for assistance intensified.

"We've been very fortu-

nate the last several years to get state grant money from the Michigan Arts and Culture Council," Zublick said, noting other grants received during the pandemic shutdown, including the Shuttered Venue Operators Grant from the U.S. Small Business Administration. "If we had not received money, it would have been impossible to make it through those two years."

When the GPT board was forced to cancel its stage performances in March 2020, it focused its resourcefulness on switching gears.

"COVID was very complicated for us," Zublick said. "We thought outside the box and came up with a virtual program to keep people entertained. We all worked very hard to reach out to the community to keep them entertained."

In addition to a series of virtual offerings, GPT members created Singin'

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Grosse Pointe Theatre members who have 50 or more consecutive years with the group are, from left, Janie Burkey, Olivia Wickline, Arlene Schoenherr, Donna DiSante, Emmajean Evans, Dianne Pegg and, standing in for Chris Kaiser, Jay Kaiser. They were recognized last month.



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Grosse Pointe Theatre was among the organizations recognized by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce with a 2022 Resilience in Business Award. From left are Linda Zublick, executive director; Danielle Caralis, board president; and Suzanne Conroy, finance manager.

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in the Streets, bringing live entertainment to the community in an outdoor, socially distant manner that helped raise additional funds for the group's survival. Performances took place in parks, at senior living residences and throughout the community.

After all, the show must go on.

For all of its efforts during the pandemic, GPT received a Resilience in Business Award from the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

"When we shut down the theater, Danielle (Caralis, president) had to lead us," said Theresa Selvaggio, GPT director of development and past president. "We were so uncertain, we were meeting every week. It was very defining who the good leaders were. It was a defining time and we came out stronger than ever."

More in store

GPT also showed resilience when its 55-year relationship with The War Memorial came to a close. After hosting more than five decades of main-stage productions, the Fries Auditorium closed for renovations in 2017, which subse-



COURTESY RENDERING

A rendering of the A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Center for the Performing Arts and the Richard and Jane Manoogian Art Gallery, slated to open in fall 2024.

quently led to the theater group seeking out a new home. GPT's last production in the space was a sold-out performance of "Beauty & the Beast."

"So we went back to the schools again," said Dale Pegg, a 53-year GPT member, five-term past president and GPT historian.

Thanks to the Grosse Pointe Public School System, University Liggett School and Christ Church Grosse Pointe, GPT has had stages on which to perform for the last five years. In another two years, it will have a new place to call home.

On the horizon is the construction of the A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Center for the Performing

Arts and the Richard and Jane Manoogian Art Gallery. Groundbreaking will take place this fall, with the venue planned to open in fall 2024.

"We, as an organization, are thinking bigger and bolder than we ever have in 75 years," Selvaggio said. "We are artistically planning for things with the Schaap Center we've never been able to do. From an operational perspective, it's really forcing us to take a look at strategic planning, stepping into a chapter that's bigger than we ever expected."

Current GPT President Danielle Caralis said the plan is to grow organically.

"Our business is changing," she said. "In the economic times we live in, we are forced to make changes we haven't done in our history. It's exciting and scary. ... Our intention as a group is to not remain the same. We can't. We want to grow thoughtfully and organically as we examine what the future has in store for us."

A majority of funds have been raised for the Schaap Center and all permits and approvals have been OK'd, Selvaggio said.

"We're ready to go," she added.

Caralis said the new venue will allow greater opportunity for GPT in the shows it selects.

"We have to choose what's right for our future," she said. "We have to raise the bar from a production standpoint, to engage the audience and our members."

Selvaggio agreed.

"We're going to roar into the Schaap Center. We can't ever take our strength for granted. Look how strong our 75th has begun.

"We are really ramping things up when we get to Schaap," she continued. "We're going to go to a

whole other level."

GPT will be a guest at the Schaap Center, renting space, Selvaggio noted, "but we are also the resident theater there. With that residency comes big responsibility."

GPT will perform 50 percent of the weeks at the Schaap Center. As for the current space at 315 Fisher, the group will continue to use it for rehearsals, set building and costume creation.

"This is where the work happens, where we sweat," Selvaggio said of 315 Fisher. "The party will be at Schaap. That's where we deliver our product."

"We're looking forward to collaborating with other organizations there," she continued. "We have a lot to share, a lot to teach. This is a pivotal time to be a leader, to be building and be fearless. We have history, we have talent. We have to validate that. We know theater, how to put on a show. We're proud of that."

"From a community theater perspective, nobody has a better story than Grosse Pointe Theatre. ... There's no way we could have written this script, but we're pretty excited about it."

A new home

The A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Center for the Performing Arts and the Richard and Jane Manoogian Art Gallery soon will break ground. It is designed to be a regional arts center dedicated to stimulating, high-quality performing and visual arts experiences. The 49,000-square-foot Schaap Center will sit on 2.44 acres. It will house a 424-seat theater with state-of-the-art lighting and world-class acoustics, as well as pre-function space with a wine bar and concessions. It will host year-round community programming.

The Manoogian Art Gallery will include fine art exhibition space, a private permanent art collection, as well as rotating exhibits in a community and visiting art gallery.

In addition to Grosse Pointe Theatre, program partners include Detroit Concert Choir, Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

Future leaders

GPT recently hosted its first Leadership Summit, reaching out to the next generation who will "pick up the torch and carry on, encouraging them to give feedback, to share their thoughts and goals," Zublick said. "We want to be inclusive of younger people, encouraging them to stay on. We want them to feel the passion and emotion the rest of the members feel when they talk about this organization."

The meeting consisted of 15 hand-picked young

members who the group hopes will help lift GPT into new life at the Schaap Center.

"We intentionally recruited young volunteers," said Bob Montgomery, who is co-chairing GPT's 75th anniversary with his wife, Pam. "They've been helpful in coaching us when we have decisions to make, how to approach things. They've been helpful in defining what we're doing. ... It's wonderful to see people will-

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PHOTO COURTESY OF PATRICIA ELLIS

Jef Fisk, center, president of the GPT Board of Directors from 2016-18, accepts the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce 2017 Pointer of Distinction Award for Excellence in Nonprofit Activity from Ted Everingham and Jennifer Boettcher.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN FITZHENRY

Grosse Pointe Theatre recently presented its first Leadership Summit to engage the next generation of future leaders. The summit, hosted by Olyvia and Kyle O'Donnell, included Zak Shugart, Kathleen Lusk, Kevin Fitzhenry, Virginia Lee, Kimberly Elliot, Mary Magyari, Sara Shook, Joanna Delpaz, Lorena McDowell-Parker, Erin Getzin, Kristina Mardlin, Beth Teagan, and Brett Wotherspoon.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Singin' in the Streets program allowed GPT to continue entertaining during the pandemic.

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Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting held on October 18, 2022, the Grosse Pointe Shores City Council passed Ordinance No. 276.

Ordinance No. 276 amends Chapter 12 of the City Code of Ordinances by revising its Article I, Section 12-4, concerning the City's construction requirements for fences and walls.

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ing to commit themselves to the success of this group. We want everyone to see the same vision and contribute to it. Getting to collaborate on solutions is what our job is.”

“We didn’t want to just recognize the successes of the past or the contributions of the past,” Pam Montgomery added, “but what I love are the ideas being generated are so great involving people who feel great about this group going forward. We have ideas generated by new members and old members. It’s the right mix.”

Selvaggio said she has high hopes for the next generation of GPT members to continue to make the organization stronger and produce an even better product. In the meantime, she welcomed the community to check out all GPT has to offer.

“Come see a show,

explore Youth on Stage or our black-box theater,” Selvaggio said. “Our rehearsals are open, our meetings are open. Join this incredible journey in performance arts we’ve had the joy of being a part of. We’ll find a home for you here.”

Added Ellis, “Our incredible members — the shoulders we stand on — made it possible for us to have a rehearsal space, offices, scene shop, costume rooms and more. To see this transformation is amazing.”

“... Many of our younger members weren’t around to see the incredible work done at that time, but we have all been benefiting from that outstanding commitment for years,” she continued. “... My heart (is filled) with so much gratitude for all those who have given so much for us to be able to get to where we are today. Hopefully, what we continue to do as we lead honors that legacy as we prepare for the next 75 years.”

On tap for 2022-23

From large main-stage productions to more intimate theater performances, youth theater and camps, playwriting workshops and 10-minute play performances, Grosse Pointe Theatre offers something for everyone.

The 75th anniversary opened with a main-stage performance of “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,” which ended its run Sept. 24, and Purdon Studio Theatre’s run of “Tiny Beautiful Things,” directed by Erin Getzin, wrapped up last week, but plenty of other opportunities to be entertained are in store this season.

◆ Ten-Minute Playwriting Workshops — Three-session intensive workshops, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 5 and 19, and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Finished 10-minute plays may be submitted by Dec. 31, for consideration in the June 2023 Take Ten festival.

◆ Youth On Stage — “Seussical Jr.,” directed by Linda Zublick, Nov. 11 to 13.

◆ Main Stage — “A Christmas Carol, the musical,” Nov. 25 to Dec. 4, directed by Kevin Fitzhenry. Cast members from “A Christmas Carol” will perform at the Detroit tree-lighting ceremony Friday, Nov. 18.

◆ Main Stage — Neil Simon’s “Broadway Bound,” Jan. 27 to Feb. 5, directed by Laura Ver Beek.

◆ Main Stage — “Clue – On Stage,” March 2 to 12, directed by Olyvia O’Donnell.

◆ Youth On Stage — “Disney’s The Little Mermaid, Jr.,” April 21 to 23, directed by Rachel Hutchison. A sensory-friendly performance takes place at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 22.

◆ Main Stage — “Something Rotten!” May 5 to 14, directed by Danielle Caralis.

◆ Purdon Studio Theatre — “Journey’s End,” June 1 to 4, directed by Kevin Fitzhenry.

◆ Take Ten, 10-Minute Play Festival — June 9 and 10.

◆ Youth On Stage Summer Camp — July 10 to 23.

For more information on performances, tickets, memberships, volunteer opportunities, sponsorships, endowments or other ways to support, visit gpt.org or call (313) 881-4004.

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Connor Long Savage

Krueger — Savage

Elizabeth Lauren Krueger and Connor Long Savage were married Nov. 6, 2021, in the Summerall Chapel at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. Their dear friend, the Rev. Richard Burton, officiated the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the gardens of The Governor Thomas Bennett House.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Krueger of Grosse Pointe Farms. The groom is the son of Ms. Janis Long and Mr. Hank Savage of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride wore a custom, silk Carolina Herrera gown with embroidered floral appliques and a cathedral train. Her bouquet was a loose mix of white garden roses, lavender tulips and butterfly ranunculus to complement the garden venue.

Katherine Krueger, the bride’s sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her college friends, Sarah Shelly, Caitlin Condie, Bess Cooney, Courtney Habberstad, Haley Farrar, Rikki Conte and Katherine Ross, and her childhood friend, Alexa Slominski. They wore gowns in varied designs the colors of champagne, moss and pale blue, and carried petite bouquets of white garden roses.

Dana Savage, the groom’s brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were his college friends, Chris Bass, Richard Brennan, Andrew Sperling and Alec Westerman, and high school friends, Matt Bookman, Andrew Newman, Daniel Rossett and Steven Sawicki.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in international relations from the College of Charleston in South Carolina, where the couple met. She is a corporate events director and has worked for firms in Washington, D.C., Chicago and now Atlanta.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from the College of Charleston and most recently a Master of Business Administration degree from Northwestern’s Kellogg School of Management. He is a senior associate in the investment group at the commercial real estate firm, Jamestown LP.

The couple spent their honeymoon traveling throughout Italy in June. They live in Atlanta with their dog, Rosie.

ENGAGEMENTS



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Andrew Koehler and Grace Erny

Koehler — Erny

Juergen and Catherine Koehler of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their son, Andrew Koehler, to Grace Erny, the daughter of Fred and Deanna Erny of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Koehler graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing with an emphasis on sales from the University of Dayton. He works in medical device sales, supporting robotic procedures for Intuitive.

Miss Erny graduated from Wyoming High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from the University of Dayton. She also earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Xavier University. She is a pediatric transplant nurse at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital.

An April 2023 wedding is planned.



Lincoln Veitenheimer and Hannah Lemanski

Lemanski — Veitenheimer

Chris and Stacey Lemanski of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Grace Lemanski, to Lincoln Veitenheimer, the son of Russel and Gayle Veitenheimer of Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Lemanski graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a degree in elementary education from Baylor University in 2022. She is a kindergarten teacher in Dallas.

Mr. Veitenheimer graduated from Grapevine Faith High School and earned a degree in finance, with a concentration in accounting, from Baylor University. He works for Houlihan Lokey as an investment banker based in Dallas.

A March 2023 wedding is planned.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City, Wayne County & Macomb County, Michigan and the City of Harper Woods that a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted at your City Clerk’s Office on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2022 AT 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on NOVEMBER 8, 2022.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

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BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS

BE OUR GUEST!

Express dramatic flair in this season's finest wedding wear



Retro glamour

You're the mysterious lady in red with this sophisticated Frances Valentine Lucille wrap dress in lush scarlet silk. What a showstopper! Only at Capricious. Sparkly Lilly Pulitzer Frond of You bracelets add oomph, from Village Palm.



By Donna Zetterlund
Special Writer

Everyone knows, when one is invited to be a guest at a wedding, looking great is not optional. The dilemma of 'what to wear' hits the minute you open the invitation, about one second after you say, "awww, I'm so happy for them."

While wedding guest wear may have become more relaxed over the years, it's always been important to put your best-heeled foot forward in honor of the big celebration.

After a few decades of dressing down, dressing up is back in style. Fancy dresses, elegant fabrics, ruffles and sparkles are all back in the reception line and on the dance floor.

The ideal wedding outfit is stylish, comfortable, yet reflects your personality — while being appropriate for the season and venue.

Satin, silk, brocade and embellishments that exude elegance are all in for fall 2022, as are sequins, sparkles and other textures like shirring and pleats.

According to Brides.com, rich, deep jewel tones, metallics, moody florals and the earthy hues of autumn are what's happening now. The looks are dramatic, romantic and sophisticated, yet comfortable enough to move freely for catching any flying bouquets.

Lengths vary across the board, from mini to maxi, and everything in between. Just about anything goes — so there are

plenty of ways to express yourself and still be in the height of style.

Weddings are moving back indoors for fall, but the unique venues so popular today like industrial lofts and rustic barns may still be chilly. Long sleeves in the season's plush fabrics like velvet — or a stylish cape, wrap or faux fur stole will keep you warm while looking fashionable.

Inspiration is coming from vintage looks across the decades, royal tastes and the flowing feminine styles of bohemian romance.

With so many lovely options to choose from, it's hard to know where to begin! So we asked some of our Grosse Pointe boutiques to showcase a few of their most exciting styles.

Hopefully something on these pages will inspire you, should you find yourself an invited guest during this year's fall wedding season.

So put on your favorite new dress, lift a glass to toast the happy couple, and get out there for the line dance, knowing you look as fantastic as you feel!

Tiers of joy

It's sheer romance in this Lucy Paris Claire tiered dress in a fuchsia and black floral print. The flattering shirred waist adds feminine shape. Get it at Glitter & Scotch. Lilly Pulitzer Orchid Nights earrings in cherry ganache are from Village Palm.





Mini dress – maximum impact

This sweet and eye-catching Current Air mini dress has it all — shirring, pleats, a blouson top and romantic gathered sleeves. It's simply stunning in hot pink and black floral jacquard. Black Juliette earrings seal the look. All yours, from Savvy Chic.



Teal appeal

Turn heads in this Trina Turk splash dress. It's a sophisticated standout in cool bayberry. The ruffled-shoulder detail creates a feminine self-sleeve. Amazing style and color, from Iris. Lilly Pulitzer Frond of You earrings in hosta green are from Village Palm.



Royal appearance

Move over Kate! This gorgeous Lilly Pulitzer Twilight floral brocade dress truly befits a queen. Shine like a royal jewel in this blue stunner. Available at Village Palm. Add Lilly Pulitzer gold Maraca earrings, also from Village Palm, for extra pop.



Sparkle a go-go

Shake things up in this adorable Frances Valentine Rodin dress in sultry olive with pink and silver sequin embellishments. From Capricious. Beaded Katerina ivory dangle earrings from Savvy Chic complete the retro look.



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Iris
19794 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods
313) 821-4494
irisgrossepointe.com
Instagram: @iris_grossepointe

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Village Palm
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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.

Bryden M. Dow

Bryden M. Dow, of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., passed away Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2022, after a brief illness, surrounded by his family. He was 90.

Bryden was born Oct. 27, 1931, in Detroit, to Douglas and Mary Louise (Murray) Dow. He was a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, University of Michigan, Detroit College of Law (Juris Doctorate) and New York University (Master of Laws degree in taxation).

He moved to Croton in 1963, with his wife Sally and their one-month-old son Gregory, from their garden apartment on New York City's Upper East Side. He raised his family and remained in their family home in Croton until his passing. For many years, he commuted to Manhattan, where he worked in international corporate tax law. He traveled extensively for work and continued to enjoy traveling with Sally throughout the world long after his retirement.

His family was active in the American Field Service Club in Croton and he served as host father to two international students who each lived with the family for a year: Marius Guirard from Switzerland and Gurkan Koseoglu from Turkey.

He is survived by his three children, Gregory R. Dow (Kimberley) of Bronxville, N.Y., Elizabeth Dow of Rye, N.Y., and William H. Dow (Chika) of Moraga, Calif.; and nine grandchildren. He also is survived by his brothers, Peter and Stuart Dow of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bryden was predeceased by his beloved wife of 53 years, Sally Read Dow, as well as his sisters, Patricia Dow Ashurkoff and Caroline Dow.

A funeral service was held Oct. 4, at Bethel Cemetery Chapel in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, anyone wishing to make a memorial contribution is asked to direct it to their favorite charity.

John Lee Thompson Jr.

John Lee Thompson Jr., of Punta Gorda, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, died peacefully at home Friday, Oct. 7, 2022. He was 81.

John was born June 17, 1941, in Ranger, Texas. He moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1951, after his father accepted a job in Detroit. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in June 1959, and then earned an undergraduate degree from Northern Michigan University. He graduated from Wayne State Law School in 1967, and worked as an attorney for a large insurance company.

After quickly losing interest in insurance defense, he joined the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and began a long and distinguished career as an assistant and then deputy chief prosecuting attorney. John served at various times as the chief trial attorney and head of the Prosecutor's Auto Theft Unit before he retired in 2001, after more than 30 years with the office.

John married Susan Ruth Brandt in December 1967, and they had two daughters. John spent many summers and much of his free time sailing on Lake St. Clair. He and Susan also enjoyed skiing in northern Michigan and they took many trips up north with family and friends.

He was a natural storyteller with a fierce wit, but given a choice, he would be at home with his family, a good book and his pipe. He supported his daughters in whatever they set their minds to and was a good friend to all who knew him. Having his memories slowly eroded by Alzheimer's disease was heartbreaking. The family wishes to express their sincere thanks to all those who supported him in his final months and years.

John was predeceased by his parents, John Lee and Mary Edlo

Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park; and his older sister, Martha Long of Alexandria, Va. He is dearly missed by his wife of 55 years, Susan (Brandt) Thompson of Punta Gorda, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park; and daughters, Catherine Dobrowitsky (Joshua) of Birmingham and Elizabeth Schall (Jeffrey) of Cape Coral, Fla. His grandchildren, Peter, Owen and Charlie Dobrowitsky and Ella Schall, brought him great joy. He also is survived by his siblings, Tom Thompson (Livia) of Brooklyn, N.Y., Sam Thompson (JoAnne) of Washington Township and Lynn Bolton (Kevin) of Dallas, Texas, as well as many nieces, nephews and extended family. Service arrangements are pending. Donations may be made in John's memory to Pewabic Pottery, pewabic.org; or the Grosse Pointe Public Library, grossepointe.library.org.

Timothy D. Scanlon

Timothy D. Scanlon of Grosse Pointe Farms died peacefully at home Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022. He was 76.

Timothy was born July 1, 1946, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, to Rexford and Gertrude (nee Timmins) Scanlon. He received his education at St. Ambrose School in Grosse Pointe Park and upon graduation in 1964, began a 37-year career with Detroit Edison. He worked at the Trombly Service Center as a cable splicer for underground lines.

Timothy was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving the Michigan National Guard 191st Division as an Air Police sergeant. He also was a member of AmVets Post 57.

His many hobbies and interests included Notre Dame football, Detroit Lions football and Detroit Tigers baseball, but above all he loved being up north at the cottage and spending



Bryden M. Dow



John Lee Thompson Jr.



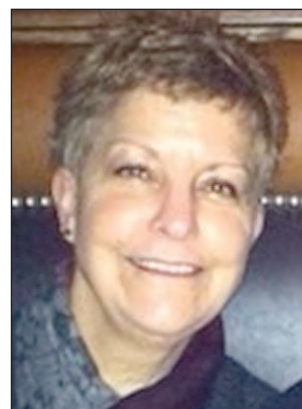
Timothy D. Scanlon



Jane (Ri) Renaud



James Patrick Livingston



Dottie Pierce

time with his family.

In addition to his parents, Timothy was predeceased by his brothers, Thomas and Robert.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela (nee Fradeneck); daughter, Mollie Scanlon Donaldson; son, Patrick Scanlon (Deanna); and grandchildren, Bridget and Timothy Donaldson and Maureen Scanlon.

A memorial Mass takes place at noon Friday, Oct. 28, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Henry Ford Hospice, henryford.com/development; or St. Ambrose Church, stambrosechurch.net.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Jane (Ri) Renaud

Longtime University Liggett School science teacher Jane W. (Ri) Renaud passed away Saturday, Oct. 15, 2022, at age 98.

Ri graduated with a degree in geology from the University of Michigan and taught earth science at Wayne State University. Her career also included work as a petroleum geologist with Standard Oil Co., in Texas and California, and as a naturalist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

She was an active member of Grosse Pointe

Christ Church, the Detroit Boat Club and the Indian Village Association, and loved sailing and playing bridge.

She was predeceased by her parents, Elmar Wooten and Eugenia Bryant, as well as her husband, Bruce Renaud. She is survived by her children, John Renaud, Kirk Renaud and Katie Baldwin, their spouses, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

James Patrick Livingston

James "Jim" Patrick Livingston, 68, of St. Clair Shores, passed away peacefully Thursday, Sept. 22, 2022, after a long illness.

Jim was a 1972 graduate of Austin Catholic High School. He continued his education at Wayne State University, earning a bachelor's degree in liberal arts and a master's degree in social work. He enjoyed a long career with Blue Cross of Michigan and his eventual retirement.

Jim was a sports enthusiast and avid runner and always was available for a pickup game of basketball. He will be remembered for his humor. He was always ready to share a laugh with family and friends as a kindhearted and generous soul who was quick to respond to those around him in need.

Jim was predeceased

by his mother, Evelyn Livingston. He is survived by his father, Norman; sisters, Kathleen Cucchi (Robert) and Maureen (Douglas); brothers, John, William (Jill) and Timothy; his beloved nieces and nephews; and his cherished friend, Darcie.

A funeral Mass takes place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. He will lie in state at 10 a.m.

A reception will follow.

Dottie Pierce

Dottie Pierce, born Jan. 10, 1956, passed away surrounded by family Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2022, after a brief battle with cancer.

Dottie worked at Johnstone & Johnstone Realtors in Grosse Pointe Farms for almost 20 years and was a proud resident of East English Village for almost 30 years.

She is survived by her husband and best friend of 43 years, Bill Pierce; her daughters, Megan (Jeff) and Shannon (Eric); grandchildren, Tatum, Riley and Cooper; as well as her siblings and many beloved nieces, nephews and bonus children.

A funeral service was held Oct. 25, at Chas. Verheyden, Grosse Pointe Park.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Library

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

◆ Thoughts to Action Discussion Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, via Zoom.

◆ Authors to the Pointe, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

◆ Kelly Fordon's Podcast — Let's Deconstruct a Story, noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, via Zoom. Fordon interviews "Liberation Day" author George Saunders.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Detroit in 50 Maps with Alex B. Hill, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Woods, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Outdoor Storytime with Miss Rachel, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Woods, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Cooking with Fran J, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, in person at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, and virtually via Zoom.

◆ Storytime with Miss Jane, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at Woods, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Postcrossing: Connecting the World through Postcards, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Gasp! Murder!, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

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:

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

◆ Secret (Service) Agent Man, 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, with facilitator Radford Jones, a former U.S. Secret Service agent who protected six presidents.

◆ The movie "Military Wives" is shown at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers, and includes snacks.

◆ Beginning Floral Design, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, with instructor Jay Smith.

◆ They Came by Sail and Stream, 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, with genealogist Derek Blount.

◆ Holiday Cake Decorating, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, with instructor Erika Clark.

◆ History of Detroit's Military, 11 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 11, with facilitator Robert E. Sullivan.

◆ Veterans Day Celebration, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, with

entertainment by the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorale. All veterans are invited to this event, which features the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 154 Color Guard, Daughters of the American Revolution members, lunch and more.

◆ Body Alignment, 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays for beginners and 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. Mondays for intermediate students. Gwendolyn J. Scales instructs this free class.

◆ Wise Guys conversation group for men, 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays.

◆ Conversational French, noon to 1:30 p.m. Fridays for beginners, and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fridays for intermediate students. Dr. Dib Saab instructs this free class.

◆ Reiki, 1 to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Cost is \$7 for members, \$10 for

nonmembers.

◆ Yoga, 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is \$7 for members, \$10 for nonmembers.

◆ Chair Yoga, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost is \$7 for members, \$10 for nonmembers.

◆ Guided Meditation, 1 to 2 p.m. Thursdays, with instructor Jonathan Itchon. Cost is \$7 for members, \$10 for nonmembers.

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

◆ Enhance Fitness, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays, with instructor Paul Clark.

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An evening of tales and remembrances

The Book Club of Detroit and the Michigan Supreme Court Historical Society are co-sponsoring a free event about Justice John D. Voelker, aka "Robert Traver," at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the University of Detroit-Mercy Law School.

A "quietly mad" trout fisherman, savvy and effective county prosecutor, candidate for Congress, self-proclaimed "cribbage champ" of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and best-selling writer, John D. Voelker is probably best known as the author of the 1958 novel "Anatomy of a Murder," later made into the 1959 film starring James Stewart, Lee Remick and Ben Gazzara. But few Michiganders today also know that, as a Michigan Supreme Court Justice, Voelker wrote more than 100 finely crafted legal opinions or that he authored many more books with his beloved U.P. as the backdrop.

"John Voelker: Anatomy of a Writer" will examine the life and works of this Michigan storyteller. Rare, limited editions of "Trout Madness," Voelker's paean to trout fishing, will be available for purchase. These editions were published under John Voelker's own name, rather than his pen name "Robert Traver." The public is welcome and admission is free. Light refreshments will be served.

Guest speaker attorney Frederick M. Baker Jr. not only is Voelker's longtime friend, but also a board member of the John D. Voelker Foundation, which established a scholarship fund to help Native American students pursue their



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Author John Voelker hard at work.

dreams of a legal education. Reservations are encouraged by emailing BCDrsvp73@gmail.com.

Free parking is available in the lot on Larned Street across from the law school, which is located at 651 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Donations to the John D. Voelker Foundation Native American Law School Scholarship are welcomed and may be sent to P.O. Box 15222, Lansing, MI 48901-5222.

The Book Club of Detroit is an association of area bibliophiles, sharing friendship and a love of books, fine manuscripts and printing.



Sign up to sponsor chamber's Toyland Scavenger Hunt

Local businesses have until Friday, Nov. 4, to sign up to sponsor the Toyland Scavenger Hunt — part of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's Santa Claus Parade.

"It's easy to sponsor this fun hunt for toys while showcasing our wide array of businesses," said Jennifer Boettcher, the chamber's executive director and president. "The chamber will provide the sponsors with a bag of little toys that will be given to the participants — one toy per participant/hunter."

Scavenger hunt maps may be picked up at the chamber office, 106 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, or found online at grossepointechamber.com. The hunt starts Friday, Nov. 25, during the Santa Claus Parade, and

lasts until Sunday, Dec. 18.

"Everyone and anyone is invited to participate," Boettcher said. "We want the public to shop locally, so our intent is to highlight our fabulous businesses and the fantastic merchandise they carry."

Though local businesses will benefit from foot traffic, scavenger hunt participants also can expect a payoff.

"Prizes will be awarded to the participants who stop by the most stores and have collected the most toys," Boettcher said.

Apart from the Toyland Scavenger Hunt, four other parade sponsorship levels are available. Visit grossepointechamber.com for details.

— Jody McVeigh

EVENTS:

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This program is free to members and nonmembers.

Ford House

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

◆ 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.

◆ Fall Landscape Tour, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Admission is \$15 for nonmembers, \$12 for members.

◆ Storytime: "When Winter Comes," 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 1 to 15.

◆ DSO Concert and Dinner, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Cost is \$150 per ticket.

◆ Game Night: Trivia Night, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for nonmem-

bers.

◆ Explorers, 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Admission is \$2 for children, free for adults.

◆ A Ford House Christmas, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, to Friday, Dec. 30. Admission is \$18 for adult members, \$20 for adult nonmembers, \$9 for member children and \$12 for nonmember children.

For tickets and information, visit fordhouse.org.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosts the following classes at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register at grossepointeartcenter.org.

◆ Imitating the Masters: Oil Painting Workshops with Donald Cronkhite. A Van Gogh workshop takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 2 and 9; a Renoir workshop takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov.

16 and 23; and a Rembrandt workshop takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7. Cost per workshop is \$100 for GPAA members, \$120 for nonmembers.

◆ Make Your Watercolors Pop: a workshop with Nancy Philo, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Early-bird cost is \$60 for members, \$80 for nonmembers until Nov. 7. Cost is \$80 for members, \$100 for nonmembers after Nov. 7.

Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 meets at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at Dorothy Tepatti's home. Randall Sommer will give a history of clocks, followed by lunch. Detroit-area Quester groups meet monthly; there are six groups on the east side of Detroit. The major objectives of Questers are to stimulate the appreciation and collecting of antiques and encourage the preservation of historical landmarks. For more

information, email pettipointequesters@gmail.com.

Family Center

The Family Center presents "Addiction Can Happen to Anyone," from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch, 20680 Mack. Presenters include Lisa Daniels-Goldman, co-founder of the Jamie Daniels Foundation; Lisa Kaplan, a social worker from Henry Ford Maple Grove; and Eddie Ahee, founder of Alpha Recovery Homes. The panel will be moderated by John George, certified additional specialist and founder of Clarity Counseling & Wellness. Call (313) 447-1374.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next meeting 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. Lauren Feldman, COO of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, speaks. Email grossepointerotary@gmail.com.

Reunion

Grosse Pointe South High School's Class of 2002 will have its 20-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Find more information or reach out with questions to Kelene (Soltesz) Kaplan or Jason Bargnes on Facebook at fb.me/e/2MdAdqFL.

Healthy GP

Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods meets via Zoom at 8:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Its mission is to reduce substance abuse among youth and across the community, as well as promote optimal mental health through action, education and collaboration. Those interested in attending meetings should email Sasha Murphy at smurphy@careofsem.com.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe is an organization that pro-

motes French culture through monthly activities for members. The group seeks members for its new membership year, which begins in September. It also offers French lessons for adults at Assumption Cultural Center, from September to May each year. Detailed membership and French classes information may be found at afdegrossepointe.org.

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

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Michigan memories

Inspired by the “Pure Michigan” campaign, members of the Tuesday Night Artmaking program made this quilt based of memories of camping in Michigan. Denise Carozza organized the project for the program, which brings veterans, their family and friends together the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month to socialize and create art.

The artists for this project include Ruth Gowman, Dan McCrary, Michael and Debra Contrera, Sharon Cawthorne, Lynn Colen, George Whitfield, Clara Kammann and Catherine Gillis. Tuesday Night Artmaking for Veterans is a program of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

The group meets in the art studio at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The next meetings are at 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 8 and 22. For details, go to the Grosse Pointe Artists Association website or call (313) 881-3454. The quilt is on display in the GPAA’s art wing at The War Memorial.

Donation benefits hospital security police department

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Grosse Pointe Farms residents Sean and Wendy Lane have been supporters of Ascension St. John Hospital for many years.

Sean Lane is a long-time member of the St. John Guild and Wendy Lane works at the hospital.

The couple recently donated 40 tourniquets and tourniquet holsters to members of the Ascension St. John Hospital Security Police Department.

“From time to time, we are very fortunate that members of the community give us very thoughtful donations,” said Bob Haddad, manager of operations and head of the security police department. “This is one such example.

“Sean reached out to me,” he added. “And Wendy works there at reception. She’s always helping people, being of service to everybody. ... I



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SEAN LANE

From left, Ascension St. John Hospital’s Bob Haddad, Kate McCallum and Officer J-Michael Jeffries with K-9 Dice.

have a deep appreciation for what Sean and Wendy do.”

Tourniquets — used to apply pressure to a limb or extremity to stop the flow of blood — now are

standard issue for police departments, said Lane, who was a member of the Detroit Police Department from 1995 to 2001.

“If someone is shot, stabbed or even broke a leg, even though they’re on hospital grounds, they still need to be transported,” Lane said. Added Haddad, “They’re for our own first aid, if they ever need it, and to help someone else who has a serious problem. I pray to God we never have to use it.

“In this day and age, with all the challenges officers see, it’s really helpful to get things to keep them safe and free from harm and to help others in their moment of need,” he added.

Lane said he and his wife are happy to donate to the department whatever they can, hoping money saved on smaller items can be used toward bigger purchases.

“The amount of people coming and going every day,” Lane said, “... it’s

like a small city. If, God forbid, there’s an active shooter or something, those guys are the first line of defense. The better we can equip them, the visitors, staff and patients have one more thing in their favor.”

This summer’s St. John Guild golf outing proceeds also will benefit the hospital’s security police department. Funds are being used to add a K-9 unit to the team.

“It’s coming along well,” Haddad said. “We’re currently looking to find a K-9. We’ll start the recruiting process soon.”

He said he hopes to have a K-9 and handler in place by late spring. Though it will take some time for the pair to train together, the duo still can patrol the hospital. The specially trained dog will be able to help with anything from tracking and crowd control to bomb detection and even public relations.

“Because everyone loves them,” Haddad added.



From left, donors Sean and Wendy Lane, with Ascension St. John Hospital Security Police Department Manager Bob Haddad and Officer J-Michael Jeffries with K-9 Dice.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2022

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Full text of the ballot, including the proposals, may be obtained at www.mi.gov/vote. Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the local Clerk to obtain an application for an absent voter ballot. All electors who are registered with the Clerk in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. Sample ballots can be found at www.mi.gov/vote. To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the City Clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

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Family Center hosts panel

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods presents a panel discussion from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch, 20680 Mack.

Addiction can happen to anyone. During this discussion, Lisa Daniels-Goldman will share her story. Ken Daniels and Lisa Daniels-Goldman established the Jamie Daniels Foundation in memory of their late son, Jamie, a graduate of Michigan State University who died from an overdose at age 23. Participants will

learn about the warning signs, how and where to get help and how to reduce the stigma of addiction.

Daniels-Goldman will be joined by Lisa Kaplan, LMSW, CAADC, from Henry Ford Maple Grove, as well as Eddie Ahee, who founded Alpha Recovery Homes and has been in recovery more than six years. The panel discussion will be moderated by John George, certified addiction specialist and founder of Clarity Counseling & Wellness.

To register for the event, visit bit.ly/3TLOGH6

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'Bone to be Wild' Couple creates new cryptic display daily

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Liz and Kevin Arnold are getting used to gawkers — on foot or in cars — stopping by their Roslyn Road home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bringing together community is one of the aims of "Bone to be Wild," their month-long outdoor display of skeletons.

What makes their project unique are the daily scene and costume changes. More than a dozen skeletons are re-created in poses — from

"I really like the ones where you get to join in a lot more than just a few," she added. "We've done some funnier ones, like they went to war with the gnomes this year. The skeletons are taking over the yard, so they battled our garden gnomes."

Other scenes include boxing champ Rocky Boneboa defeating his foe in the ring and Team Big Leboneski bowling on the lawn. Beer pong, yoga and tug-of-war also have been featured this month.

One scene with special meaning to the Arnolds

community thing. That's what we're doing it for.

"The community really blows us away," she continued. "I never knew this would turn into something like this. It's a fun display. It's amazing how the community is reacting."

The amazing response from the community — it was their idea to set up a Facebook page for "Bone to be Wild" — also led to the Arnolds' involvement with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

"The community let St. Jude know about us,"



"Abracadaver" was a neighbor's idea.

re-enacting iconic scenes from James Cameron's "Titanic" to a whole skeleton crew jumping rope — to tell different stories every day.

What makes them personal is the man to whom they're dedicated.

"We've always done a big display, pretty much every year for the last 20 years," said Liz Arnold, who grew up in the home she now shares with her husband. "It all started with my father, Carl Cobb. He always did a really big display for Halloween. Every year, we'd get a new animatronic.

"Unfortunately, he passed away a few years ago," she continued. "It was always his idea to do this with the skeletons, but he never got around to it. Last year, one of his friends donated a lot of skeletons to us. We took it as a sign."

Arnold, a graphic designer who works from home, completes her work day and then gets to work outdoors, usually around 3 or 4 p.m. Each late afternoon in October, she tears down the day's display and rearranges a new scene for passersby to enjoy. Arnold will spend anywhere from 30 minutes to a couple hours setting up new scenes.

"I try to make sure they're up before the sun sets," she said. "Then they're up all the next day, so each one gets a good 24 hours."

There are 16 bone-headed beings, plus one 12-foot skeleton new to the yard this year. Each of them is named — like Rustin Peace, Dee Ceased, Izzy Gone and Daisy Pusher — and has its own unique personality, Arnold said.

debuting last year, following a special event in their lives.

"Last year, my husband proposed to me, so we did a skeleton proposal," Arnold said. "This year, the same couple was celebrating their anniversary for Sweetest Day and they had a 'Lady and the Tramp' moment on the yard."

Scenes are inspired by "everything around us,"



Team Big Leboneski had a ball bowling on the lawn.

she said, from activities she and her husband enjoy to suggestions from family and neighbors.

"It's fantastic, because now that we're doing this, being outside every day we've gotten to know the neighbors," Arnold said. "They give us ideas too. A girl across the street gave us the idea to do a magician, so that's where 'Abra-cadaver' came from. Another girl down the street wanted us to do a ballerina. It's become a

just the latest custom to develop during the family's celebration of Halloween.

"Me and my husband are huge into tradition," Arnold said. "It really meant a lot to us to continue the tradition my father started. My dad always wanted to do something really cool for the community. He always bought the king-size candy bars for kids, even when money was tight. He just wanted to



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Kevin and Liz Arnold with some of their fragile friends. Right, the weather factored in to this Slip 'N Slide display.

spread love and joy back into the community. That became really important to us to continue his Halloween tradition — and we still do the king-size too.

"It has evolved into something greater," she continued. "Halloween is our favorite holiday by far. We want to make sure the tradition keeps going. We want to keep the spirit alive as long as we can. If we can do something to make sure kids have a place to go and get candy and have fun, we're going to do it as long as we can."



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Grosse Pointe Gabby

The Pulse Of The Pointes

Navigating through confusing Medicare health insurance plans

This week, Gabby turned to a true expert in this area, Karen Fontanive, communications coordinator at The Helm, senior center.

Dear Gabby: My good friend recently moved back to Grosse Pointe from New Mexico. (I told her she would come back

one day!) But her New Mexico health insurance does not work here. What should she do to fix her Medicare insurance?

— Grosse Pointe Friend

Dear Grosse Pointe Friend,

They all return someday, don't they?

Medicare often can be

confusing to navigate. While Medicare is a nationwide program, supplemental and Plan D plans can be specific to the state in which you reside.

The best thing for your friend to do is call The Helm, (313) 882-9600, to schedule an individual appointment. A certified Medicare counselor will

navigate and educate your friend and insure her that she has the coverage she needs.

The Helm has trained Medicare counselors who can help your friend untangle this confusing healthcare web.

And best of all – the service is free.

— Karen Fontanive



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One chicken equals one breast

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have a trivial problem, but have yet to get a definite answer, even though we have asked family and friends and even a butcher. Here's the question: Does a chicken

had the breast meat from one side, and he had the portion from the other side. I counted mine as a half-breast, and he said it should be counted as a whole breast, because chickens have two breasts, one on each side.

This sounds to me like a "man" thing. All the guys we have asked say chickens have two breasts. All the women say they have just one.

We have been married for seven years and have never had a dispute that we could not resolve, so we decided to ask Ann Landers. We both read your column every morning and can't wait to see your

answer. — Miss M in Shreveport, La.

Dear Miss M: You need wait no longer. Chickens have one breast. Breast meat is between 30 calories to 45 calories per

ounce. Most diets consider "a breast" to be a split breast, which is one-half of the whole breast. Bon appetit!

Dear Ann Landers: I suspect my wife of six years is having an affair. She means a great deal to me, and I don't want a divorce. My suspicions are beginning to wreck my personal and professional life, and I don't know what to do.

I recently heard of a TV show that investigates and catches cheating spouses on film. I am seriously considering contacting the producers. Do you think my wife and I would be able to reconcile if I had her investigated and caught her on this show? — Just Asking in the Big D?

Dear Big D: If you had your wife investigated, and she were caught cheating, and it later appeared on TV, your marriage would not stand the chance of the proverbial snowball in hell. I think you need some professional help, Mister. Please get it.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a reply to "Dilemma in N.Y.," whose ex-husband complained that his child-support money is not being spent on his two sons.

The law states that the mother must give an accounting to the father on how his child-support money is spent. This is reasonable and makes a good story, but that's as far as it goes. The truth is, she can do what she pleases with the money.

"Dilemma" says she doesn't "go out partying or dress to the nines." Why should she? It's not her money. That money is to support the child and nothing else. She should be ashamed to admit she buys macaroni and cheese by the case. It is not adequate nourishment for a child.

As for money for school dances, costumes and so on, if Mom chooses to have these extras, then Mom should pay for them. They are not necessities. I didn't have them when I was young, and I grew up fine.

I am not an angry ex-husband. I am a 71-year-

old woman. Please print this letter. "Dilemma" needs to see the other side. — Grandma in Crown Point, Ind.

Dear Grandma: "Divorced Mom" buys macaroni and cheese because that's what she can afford — and it does indeed provide nourishment. As for the costumes and school dances, Mom doesn't want her kids to be left out. She wants them to enjoy the normal activities that other kids do, and she should be commended. I'm on her side.

Dear Ann Landers: I am responding to "Unable to Cope in Indiana," whose husband gets angry and blows his top over trivial things. I had the same problem with my husband when our children were growing up. Here's how I handled it: When "Ed" started to

pick on the kids, I knew he was stressed out, so I waited until they were in bed, and then I'd kiss him and tell him what a great husband and father he was, and how much I appreciated all the things he did for me and the children.

My words of praise changed him from a growling bear to a pussycat. It worked for me, and I'm sure it will work for "Indiana," too. She ought to try it. — Been There in Hemet, Calif. Dear

Ann Hemet: You have learned that you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. Smart mama. Thanks for the short course on human relations. Have you considered serving as a negotiator for the United Nations?.

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have one breast or two?

My husband and I are on a calorie-counting diet and were tallying up supper last night. We could not agree on how much to count for the whole roasted chicken we had eaten. I

Trick or treater goblins from other neighborhoods

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I took our children trick-or-treating in my mom's neighborhood because we live in a rural area, and there's no trick-or-treating where we are. When we were done, we found a letter taped onto our windshield telling us how rude we were for bringing our kids trick-or-treating in a neighborhood we don't live in.

I mentioned it to several friends and family members afterward, and the reactions were

mixed. Some sided with us, and others sided with the note writer.

We're not sure what to do from now on. Is it rude to go into another neighborhood when there is no trick-or-treating in your own? What are families who live in areas with no trick-or-treating or who live in unsafe neighborhoods supposed to do?? — TRICKED, BUT NOT TREATED

DEAR TRICKED: Whoever wrote that



note must have been the neighborhood witch. It is NOT unusual for parents who live in neighborhoods such as yours to bring their children to more populated areas to trick or treat. It happens every Halloween. Don't let it get you down..

DEAR ABBY: In our 20 years of marriage, my wife's two sons have frequently stopped by or called ahead with literally 10 minutes to a half-hour's notice. It usually happens around mealtime, when we aren't prepared for feeding multiple people.



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

I plan every meal in advance, and would welcome them to visit with a little common courtesy. We had two lamb chops in the oven and 10 minutes before we were ready to eat when one of the sons and his wife called to stop right over. I was furious, but my wife said they'll be gone in 10 minutes. It turned into an hour. I was waiting for them to leave, but then my wife invited them to stay for dinner. I blew up and hollered loud enough that they all left, which later led to a huge argument.

My wife insists family can stop by anytime. I disagree. Common courtesy should be taught, and there's nothing wrong with saying, "Now's not good. How about in an hour or two?" Who's right? — HUSBAND IN THE KITCHEN

DEAR HUSBAND: Everyone was wrong in this unfortunate situation. The son and his wife know your routine. They shouldn't have

been stopping by without warning. Your wife should not have allowed them to sit around making small talk for an hour while your dinner was growing cold. For her to have invited them to stay for dinner when there wasn't enough food was thoughtless.

I can't blame you for losing your temper, if this is something you and your wife have discussed before. However, it could have been handled without raising your voice. In the future, perhaps you could have some prepared meals in your freezer for occasions like this. Or, when family calls to say they are on the way, you can suggest they bring something with them.

DEAR ABBY: I work at a corporate office, where I'm treated very well. My boss is nothing but polite to me and even takes the time to joke around with me.

Although she is kind to me, she's curt and See DEAR ABBY, page 3C



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Reflections

Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

I stopped working in the financial field of Boston when my second child was born. The oldest two were 21 months apart. I chose to stay home and was lucky enough to be able to do just that.

Another one came along about three years later and motherhood got real. Little did we ever expect or imagine, identical twins were in our future. However, I would never change anything that life has given us.

When the children became independent enough, I could finally take a breath and figure out who I was and wanted to be, something other than just mom.

The Grosse Pointe News gave me a platform to become Mombeau's Table, an article that I look forward to writing

each week. And the best part is my kids are super proud of me for pursuing a passion that they know I'm good at.

The support of the publisher and the paper as a whole is something that motivates me each week. A women-driven team that excels in all that they do is something I'm proud to be a part of.

Thank you GP News...

"Life is like onions and potatoes, you ought to peel them and cook them to know that they taste good, and not only how they look on the outside."

-Ana Claudia Antunes

This brings me to the hottest potato viral recipe out there. These are amazing. The idea is scoring halves of potatoes and placing them

flesh side down over a bed of melted butter, parmesan and spices.

The result is a crispy outside and a soft inside. I added brussels sprouts as well and it turned out great. Enjoy!

Cheers, Karen Ferguson (Mombeau)

Crispy Parmesan Potatoes

1 lb yellow potatoes, halved

1 lb Brussels sprouts, halved

1 stick melted butter

¾ cup grated parmesan

1 tsp garlic powder

1 tsp salt



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½ tsp pepper

Preheat the oven to 400. Take the halved potatoes and score them, lengthwise twice and across three times. Make

sure not to cut through the skin.

On a large baking pan, add the melted butter, parmesan, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Stir everything together to

make a paste.

Place the potatoes and Brussels sprouts face down and cook for 35-45 minutes until they are golden brown and crispy.

Aging white wines

I suggested in a column some years ago that in general most white wines are best consumed young, after which a reader chastised me for ignoring what he said was my naivete.

He said great white Burgundies, great German rieslings and some Australian semillons were best after a decade or two. "I'm sure you have tasted great old White Burgundies," he wrote. "How could you ignore these glorious examples of wine at its best?"

far too complicated to explain briefly.

To suggest that all white Burgundies age well is like saying all Beethoven compositions are superb. I know of at least one example of a Beethoven piece that's horrible. I performed it and everyone in my choir knew it was a dud. Details on request.

And the number of older white Burgundies I have had that were near dead or worse is far greater than those that aged well.

White Burgundy,

tire rather quickly.

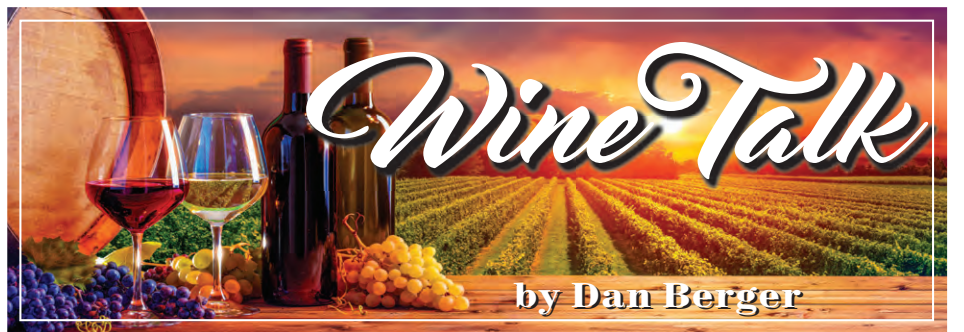
Moreover, the writer didn't say this, but chances are the great old white Burgundies he loved were aged perfectly at temperatures no higher than 60 degrees, and preferably at 50 degrees. Aging white wines at warm temperatures is a recipe for disaster.

In that earlier column, I had said that some whites do actually age nicely, including some sauvignon blancs, some Sancerres, some Graves and even some Champagnes. But it's a tricky gamble.

I usually love older white wines that are made to be aged. But this is a specialized field that not only requires the aforementioned cool cellar, but also two additional things: remarkable patience by the owner of the wine and a palate that understands old white wine.

The latter two things aren't easy to acquire. Old white wines can be slightly brown or even tawny. As all white wines age, their fruit fades. And what you get in return is complexity, which some people don't understand. Most wine lovers were reared to like fruit and dislike mature

which is made entirely of chardonnay, is one of the few chardonnay-based wines that can age well. However, the operative word here is "can." Most white Burgundies, as well as most California chardonnays,



whites, which lack fruit.

One of my favorite aged whites is dry semillon, especially those from France's Graves (Bordeaux) and those from Australia's Hunter Valley. These (usually) lower-alcohol wines have a shy aroma with hints of figs and perhaps dried hay when young. As they age, great old semillons gain aromas of lanolin, tobacco leaf or even a cigar butt! Sounds odd, yes, but they can be fascinating.

I also adore many dry rieslings with bottle age. One of the longest-lived white wines is the Loire Valley dessert wine called Quarts de Chaume. I've had examples of this that were 40 and 50 years old and still showed amazing freshness and character!

In general, however, I'll stick to my earlier comments: Unless you know exactly what you are doing, and have a trained palate that can understand old white wine, the best bet is to drink 'em young.

Wine of the Week:

2021 Dark Horse Sauvignon Blanc, California (\$9) — The classic dried green herb of this grape variety is best exemplified here with its grapefruit, lime and tea components. The wine is slightly on the soft side, but it has bril-

liant acidity, and compared with similar wines from New Zealand, it is an absolute bargain!

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Red wines get better with age because their flavors evolve in a robust way. White wines can be aged, but unlike red wines, their prime is right when they're bottled or within the first couple years.

It's true. He was right. Some older white Burgundies can be excellent, even when they are 20 years old. But it's a subject that ought never be approached in as small a space as a newspaper wine column. It's

DEAR ABBY:

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her behavior myself? — FRETTING IN PHILLY

rude to other staff members. Two of them have quit their positions and expressed that one of the main reasons was how stressed they felt because of how she treated them. Besides being rude, she also went out of her way to criticize their work.

She is now bullying a third staff member, who confided that they, too, aren't sure they want to stick around. To complicate this further, the head of HR is a close friend of my boss, so no one feels comfortable reporting her.

How can I let her know she's creating a tense atmosphere when I haven't experienced

Although you like your boss and are loyal to the company, I think it would be unwise to do what you have in mind.

From your description of what has been happening, your boss may be behaving this way with certain employees so they will quit and she won't be required to give them unemployment benefits.

DEAR ABBY: I dream about many things. I have dreams about school, in which I'm either a student or the parent of one (and in some cases, both simultaneously). I have recurring dreams about certain houses, stores and locations.

I also dream about my children when they were growing up or other people from my past. The only person I never dream about is my husband of 43 years. Should I be concerned about this? — IN DREAMLAND OUT WEST.

DEAR DREAMLAND: No. From what you have written, your dreams appear to be centered on the past. Your husband is still in the present. Enjoy your sleep and be grateful for it.

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Even though I'm personally not a huge fan of Halloween, the excitement from the kids makes me look forward to the fall season every year.

Between spooking up the house, decorating Halloween gingerbread houses, and deciding which costume everyone is going to wear, there is so much fun to be had in the month of October.

One of my favorite activities to do with the kids any time of the year is baking or cooking. On

a rainy Saturday a few weeks ago, I found a simple recipe for oreo bats that everyone loved. They were delicious, super fun to make, and very festive!!

To make the bats, you need Oreos, chocolate chips or wafers to melt, and candy eyeballs. First, separate a few Oreo cookies and remove the cream filling using a knife. Then, split each cookie carefully in half. Place two cookie halves in an Oreo as seen in the

picture above. Then, melt your chocolate, spread it on top of the cookie, and attach the candy eyeballs.

This recipe is so simple, no oven necessary, so kids can basically make it themselves! We had a lot of fun making these Oreo bats and they were enjoyed by everyone.

After making these adorable spooky treats, we made our way up to

the Haunted Garage! Best day ever. The Haunted Garage is on our list to visit every year because it is truly a Grosse Pointe staple.

After utilizing the VIP ticket feature and skipping the majority of the line, we walked throughout the house and yard to view all of the spooky objects. The kids and their friends had an absolute blast.

At the end of the haunted house, we were surprised to see that the interior had been decorated for Christmas! The rooms were absolutely filled with beautiful lights, ornaments, Santa Claus statues, and more

It was such a fun and exciting way to end the Haunted Garage. We can't wait to go back next year and check it out!

Haven't had a chance

to visit the Haunted Garage yet this year? There's still time! The Haunted Garage is open for its final weekend of the season this upcoming Friday through Sunday night from 6-9:30 p.m.

Get ready to have a ton of fun, get spooked, and view new attractions you've never seen before! We love it and we know you will too!



Masquerade for the Stacks

Photo story by Renee Landuyt

The Grosse Pointe Library Foundation hosted its annual Masquerade for the Stacks event, benefiting the Grosse Pointe Public Library, at Ford House. Approximately 125 people attended the Oct. 6 event, which raised \$26,000.



From left, Mary Lynn Martin, Central Branch manager; Prudence Cole, Grosse Pointe Library Foundation board member; and Laney Corrado, circulation supervisor, Central Branch, show off their masks for the masquerade.



From left, Mary Kay Reno, circulation clerk, Ewald Branch; Laney Corrado, circulation supervisor, Central Branch; Mary Lynn Martin, Central Branch manager; Darlene Hellenberg, assistant library director; Mary Ann Short, marketing coordinator; Jessica Keyser, library director; Jean Weston, circulation clerk, Ewald Branch; and Melissa Rizer, youth librarian, Ewald Branch.

From left, Annette Cataldi, library foundation secretary, and Andrea Abrams, library foundation president.



Anne Prokop, masquerade committee member, and Paige Domzalski, foundation director.



Kevin and Tracy Magee won the auction item, "Once in a Great City," which included dinner at Grey Ghost, an overnight stay at the Detroit Athletic Club, tickets to a pro-racing event at the Lexus Velodrome, breakfast at Mimi's Bistro and more.



From left, Jill Campbell, Sue Vethacke, Shail Arora and Laurie Arora.

EVENTS

Things to do in and around Grosse Pointe this week

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

- » **Blues Jam at First Place Lounge**
First Place Lounge, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.
16921 Harper Ave.
- » **Chris Canas**
Cadieux Cafe, 7-7:30 p.m.
4300 Cadieux Rd.
- » **Damon Terrell**
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6-8:30 p.m.
97 Kercheval.
- » **Gipsy Kings**
Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.
350 Madison St.
- » **"The Trumpet Summit"**
Cliff Bell's, 7-11 p.m.
2030 Park Ave.
- » **How Did This Get Made? - Live!**
Fillmore Detroit, 7 p.m.
2115 Woodward Ave.
- » **Immersive Van Gogh**
311 East Grand River Avenue, 12 p.m.
311 E. Grand River Ave.
- » **John Voelker: Anatomy of a Writer**
University of Detroit Mercy School of Law Atrium, 7-9 p.m.
651 E. Jefferson.
- » **LIT College Halloween Party**
Bert's Warehouse Theatre, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
2739 Russell St.
- » **Marcus Elliot Quartet**
Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
2030 Park Ave.

R.E.S.P.E.C.T.

- » Music Hall Center, 8 p.m.
350 Madison.
- » **Shayna Steele**
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe,
97 Kercheval.
- » **Spy Ninjas Live**
Fox Theatre, 7 p.m.
2211 Woodward Ave.

Grand Circus Dog Park Howl-O-Ween Costume Party

- » Grand Circus Dog Park,
2-4 p.m.
101-157 Witherell Street.

Marcus Elliot Quartet

- » Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11:30 p.m.
2030 Park Ave.

R.E.S.P.E.C.T.

- » Music Hall Center, 2 p.m.
350 Madison.

Shayna Steele

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

Takeover 3

- » Fox Theatre, 8 p.m.
2211 Woodward Ave.

Youth Symposium

- » Wayne County Community College NW Campus, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
8200 Outer Drive West.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

- » **Annex Fridays Halloween Party "DC vs Marvel"**
Annex Nightclub,
10 p.m.-2 a.m.
24 West Adams Ave. #B.
- » **"Ariness"**
The Marlene Boll Theatre,
7:30 p.m.
1401 Broadway St.
- » **Night of Living in the D**
Atwater Brewery, 7-11 p.m.
237 Joseph Campau St.
- » **Official Halloween Bar Crawl Detroit 2022**
Level Two Bar & Rooftop,
6-11:59 p.m.
535 Monroe St.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

- » **The 5th Annual Halloween Bar Crawl**
Bookie's Bar & Grille, 4 p.m.
2208 Cass Avenue.
- » **Afrofuturism Stage: Detroit**
Bert's Warehouse Theatre,
3-10 p.m.
2739 Russell St.
- » **Authors to the Pointe**
Offsite, 12-3 p.m.
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- » **Detroit Halloween Pub Crawl**
Exodos Rooftop, 4-10 p.m.
529 Monroe St..
- » **"Ariness"**
The Marlene Boll Theatre,
7:30 p.m.
1401 Broadway St.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

- » **The Attic Dwellers Acoustic Music Club**
PLAV Post #6, 12-4 p.m.
9545 McDougall St. .

DaBaby

- » Fillmore Detroit, 7 p.m.
2115 Woodward Ave.

"Ariness"

- » The Marlene Boll Theatre,
3 p.m.
1401 Broadway St.

Marcus Elliot Quartet

- » Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m.
2030 Park Ave.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

Blues Jam

- » The Cadieux Cafe,
8-11 p.m.
4300 Cadieux Rd..

Boat Handling & Marine Navigation Class

- » 7-9 p.m.
788 Lake Shore Dr.

Official Halloween Bar Crawl Detroit 2022

- » Level Two Bar & Rooftop,
6-11:59 p.m.
535 Monroe St.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

1st Tuesday Book Group

- » Ewald Branch, 2-3 p.m.
15175 E. Jefferson Ave.

Detroit in 50 Maps with Alex B. Hill

- » 20680 Mack Ave
Woods Branch, 7-8 p.m.

Read, Rhyme & Play

- » Ewald Branch, 10:30-11 a.m.
15175 E. Jefferson 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 Ave.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

Cooking with Fran J

- » Ewald Branch, 7-8 p.m.
15175 E. Jefferson Ave.

Jam Night

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

Listening Session with Dr. Dean

- » 4-5 p.m.
748 Roslyn Rd.

Outdoor Storytime with Miss Rachel

- » Woods Branch, 10:30-11 a.m.
20680 Mack Ave

“Monster kids” and the vampire king of Hollywood

By Kenneth Schop
Guest Writer

I don't remember the exact moment. ... If I had to guess, I would say it was between 1968 and 1969 when I was the young age of 4 or 5 years old. It was then I got the bug — the “monster bug.” Especially the “Universal Monsters” bug. Kids everywhere in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s grew up being turned into what we now call a “monster kid.” Kids who loved everything Frankenstein, Dracula, Wolfman, Godzilla and the big daddy of them all: King Kong!

Eventually, all “monster kids” would recognize the names Karloff, Lugosi, Chaney, Cushing, Lee and Price in the opening or ending credits of re-run horror movies that ran on late-night television and then in later years on Saturday or Sunday afternoons.

If you were lucky you watched these movies with a horror host like Sir Graves Ghastly, The Ghoul, Elvira, Svengoolie or some other not-too-scary, but creative mascot for the particular weekend horror program who would introduce the scary movies, which almost always had a creature or

misunderstood villain or monster.

Throughout the afternoon or late-night presentation of the week's featured picture, these horror hosts would make more short appearances in between commercials and the movie (this was before cable and Netflix) to entertain us kiddies with some kind of funny short skits or other monster mayhem to make sure we would stick around and watch all those commercials and not lose interest.

I believe everyone who is “young at heart” has something from their childhood they are anchored to that helps keep them feeling younger when the rest of the world is telling them to be older.

Eventually all “monster kids” grow up and some even shed their “monster kid” persona, but many of us refuse to let the “love of everything monster” die. For many of us, it's in our heart and soul until the day we die and I am here to attest to that.

This past summer I went away for a weekend to enjoy a “Monster Bash” horror movie marathon, Aug. 12-13, at the Palace Theater in Canton, Ohio, with an old working organ to boot — like they

used to use in movie theaters in the silent era of the early 1900s. This show was put on by the great people at “Monster Bash” magazine out of Ligonier, Pa., with the guidance of Publisher/Editor Ron Adams, who also is a “monster kid” at heart.



This was the “Monster Bash” Bela Lugosi film fest, which was eight Lugosi movies plus one bonus movie, “Ed Wood,” about the director and his relationship with Lugosi. There were four movies the first night — “Dracula,” “Chandu the

Magician,” “Island of the Lost Souls” and “Mark of the Vampire” — and four movies the second night with “The Devil Bat,” “Night Monster,” “The Return of the Vampire” and “Bride of the Monster,” plus the bonus movie “Ed Wood.”

Bela Lugosi is best

known for his role as Dracula in the 1931 movie “Dracula,” directed and co-produced by Tod Browning and based on the 1924 stage play “Dracula,” which was adapted from the 1897 novel “Dracula” by Bram Stoker.

The man who defined the image of the king of vampires was born Béla Ferenc Dezső Blaskó (pronounced BAY-la) Ferenc Dezső Blaskó in Lugosi, Hungary, an area that is now part of Romania, in 1882.

After serving in World War I, Lugosi resumed his stage career and also entered the new medium of film, but soon moved to Germany where there were more film opportunities. In 1920, he moved to America not knowing a single word of English, but this did not stop him from succeeding on Broadway, which led to bit parts in movies.

These first years of Lugosi in Hollywood were near the end of the silent movie era and even though he had a strong Hungarian accent, he did not have trouble getting more work.

Today, it is hard to imagine “Dracula” without Lugosi and it is shocking to learn that the Hungarian actor's name was at the bottom of the consideration list at Universal; Lon Chaney Sr. was the top contender for the part. Fortunately for Lugosi, Chaney had an untimely death in August 1930.

Lugosi claimed he had played the part of Dracula on Broadway 1,000 times

— though it is more likely to be half that number — but the claim probably helped him secure the lead role in “Dracula.”

Most people don't know that Lugosi only played Dracula twice in the movies — “Dracula” in 1931, and 17 years later in 1948, in “Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein.”

Lugosi made more than 100 motion pictures and created an icon of the Transylvanian count, resulting in Dracula being portrayed in more than 200 films — a number second only to Sherlock Holmes.

Lugosi worked in supporting roles and occasionally top billing parts after “Dracula,” but remained a Hollywood character actor through the rest of his career stereotypically as a horror star, but that doesn't bother me one bit.

As far as I'm concerned, he was brilliant in every performance I have ever watched and my opinion never wanes when I rewatch his movies.

I know one “monster kid” this Halloween weekend who will be reliving his childhood watching the old Universal monster movies with the curtains drawn and a bowl of popcorn and “trick-or-treat” candy.



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Left, Christian Bale as Russell Baze and Casey Affleck as Rodney Baze in the 2013 movie “Out of the Furnace,” directed by Scott Cooper.

MOVIE REVIEW
“Out of the Furnace”
2013 - Rated R
1 hr 56min

If you're a regular reader of this column, you know I'm a big fan of indie films. It's not that I have a problem with Hollywood movies, but it's refreshing to see movies that are a bit more cutting edge. That explore new territory. And make the most of their often

modest budgets. It's also where many prominent actors turn to challenge themselves.

“Out of the ‘Furnace” is a perfect example of this. It stars Christian Bale and Woody Harrelson who both deliver award-worthy performances.

Let me say right off, this is a dark, atmospheric revenge story. If you enjoy that sort of thing, you're in for a treat.

It takes place in the

economically depressed Northeastern part of the Rust Belt — chiefly New Jersey and Pennsylvania. We first meet Woody Harrelson's character Harlan DeGroat at a drive-in. There he gets into a fight with the woman he's with and physically abuses her. When another moviegoer comes to her rescue, he promptly beats the guy to a pulp.

Needless to say, there isn't a pleasant bone in his body. At one point someone asks him, “Do you have a problem with me?” His retort is, “I have a problem with everybody.” He's a junkie, meth cooker and drug lord. You hate him right from the start and can't wait for him to get his comeuppance.

On the opposite side of the spectrum is Russell Baze (Bale). He's a hard working steelworker who looks after his dying father and drifter brother, Rodney Jr. (Casey Affleck).

While Russell is resigned to having a menial and unrewarding job, he doesn't expect much out of life. Rodney on the other hand, thinks he deserves better. He's done a couple tours of duty in Iraq, and is totally aimless. The only thing he knows for certain is he doesn't want to



follow in the footsteps of his father and older brother. This of course, leads him into trouble.

Russell's comfortable life includes living with his girlfriend Lena Taylor (Zoe Saldana).

One night, after a couple of drinks, he gets into a fatal car accident and does a short stint in prison. Upon release he discovers Lena has left him for the local Police Chief Wesley Barnes (Forrest Whittaker), who she plans on marrying.

There's an absolutely heartbreaking scene where she informs Russell she's pregnant.



Left, Zoe Saldana as Lena Taylor and Christian Bale as Russell Baze.

He wishes her the best, however you can tell it's just ripping him up inside. Bale maintains a cool, calm exterior throughout the film, even though we know he's raging internally.

The movie gets pretty gritty early on when Rodney starts looking to earn some money to help pay off his gambling debts. He contacts John Petty (Willem Dafoe) who agrees to arrange some boxing matches for him to fight. I'm not sure if this is a real thing, but in the film, knockdown, drag-out bare-fisted fights in the back woods are quite common. I found the fighting scenes

so brutal, I had a hard time watching.

Then, one day Rodney and his manager go missing without a trace. When the local police are slow to respond, Russell and his uncle “Red” (Sam Shepard) decide to take matters into their own hands. Their foray into the hill country is creepy to say the least. It was pretty eye opening to witness. You really want to yell at the screen, “Don't go there! Let the police handle it!” It's the incursion into this lawless rural area that gives the film a sense of doom.

However, the urban set-



My rating system:

★ A real stinker. A movie that is so bad, you're embarrassed to admit you've seen it, but you have to rate it nonetheless.

★★ So-so. Not a total waste of time, but you would have been better off reading a good book.

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

★★★★ One you'd recommend to friends.

★★★★★ So good you'd actually go out and buy it!

About this column:

My main focus is on films that I feel have gone under the radar and deserve more recognition.

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

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Forest Whittaker as Police Chief Wesley Barnes.



Left, Woody Harelson as Harlan DeGroat and Willem Dafoe as John Petty.

★★★★★



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Weekly Horoscopes

Moon Alert: After 7 a.m. EDT today (4 a.m. PDT), there are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions. The Moon is in Sagittarius.

Happy Birthday for Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022: You are energetic, emotional and often impulsive. At times you are quiet and conservative, and at times you are outrageous. You are never boring. This year is a time of reflection both inwardly and outwardly. It's also a time of learning and teaching. Welcome moments of solitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Do your best to be reasonable when talking to partners and close friends today, because it's easy to digress into petty differences. You might be obsessed about a particular idea and insist on getting your way, come hell or high water. Really? Tonight: Compromise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Avoid petty politics at work today or demanding that things be done the way you want them to be done. Admittedly, you want to introduce improvements to your job, but today is not the day to do so because people are resistant to change. Tonight: Stay cool.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
This is a tough day for parents to deal with their kids. Likewise, romantic partners also might be at odds with each other because it's easy to be obsessed about something today. In particular, you might be obsessed about what you want. (Well, naturally.) Tonight: Patience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Go gently with family discussions today, because tension might arise over disputes or differences about how something should be done, especially a home repair. Each party will want things done to their own specifications. Compromise is difficult today. Tonight: Listen to someone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today, you might come on too strong because you're convinced that you're right about something. Not only that, you want to convince others to agree with you! On the upside, this could be a good day for sales and marketing. On the downside, people might stop listening. Tonight: Study and learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today you have strong opinions about money and how it should be handled and how it should be spent. In fact, you might feel obsessed about something because you want to buy it. "I have to have it!" Take a deep breath and give this situation a little air and space. Relax. Tonight: Check your money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Do your best to keep an open mind today, because it's easy to become obsessed with one thought or idea. Or perhaps you will try to force your point of view on someone. That's because it's tempting to fall into compulsive thinking today. If you're aware of this, you won't do it. Tonight: Be aware.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Many people are obsessed with their ideas today, which is not ideal for smooth conversations. However, you can use this same energy and channel it to research,

which will make you very effective, because you won't stop until you find what you're looking for. Tonight: Seek solitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Take a light approach when talking to friends or members of groups and organizations today. You don't have to convince others to agree with you. Furthermore, you don't have to agree with others if they are trying to convince you. Lighten up and steer clear of insanity. Tonight: Be friendly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be careful talking to parents and bosses today (as well as the police), because if you are insistent, you will not get the results you want. This is because people are obsessed with their ideas today. They can't help it, and neither can you. Be aware of this. Tonight: Show respect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Don't try to force your ideas on others or coerce people to agree with your political or religious stance on things. This also might apply to heated discussions about racial issues. Remember: There are none so deaf as those who are wearing headphones. Tonight: Be open.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Don't come on like gangbusters today if you are having a dispute about shared property, inheritances or insurance matters. Instead, look for common ground. Where is a win-win situation? This is what you want. Tonight: Check your finances.

BORN TODAY
Actor, comedian John Cleese (1939), actress Inbar Lavi (1986), TV personality Kelly Osbourne (1984).

Contract Bridge

ELIMINATE THE RISK FACTOR

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 9 5
♥ 9 8 4 3
♦ 7 6 2
♣ 9

WEST
♠ 6
♥ A K Q 10
♦ K Q 5 3
♣ J 10 7 2

EAST
♠ 7 3
♥ 6 5 2
♦ 9 8 4
♣ K Q 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 8 4 2
♥ J 7
♦ A J 10
♣ A 8 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dble 4 ♠
Opening lead — king of hearts.

Assume you become declarer at four spades on the bidding shown and West leads the K-A-Q of hearts. After you ruff the third heart, it might seem that all you can do is draw trump, play a diamond from dummy, finesse the ten and later lead another diamond from dummy and finesse the jack. If you do this in the actual case, though, you'll go down one, since West has

both the king and queen of diamonds.

You could lament your bad luck in finding West with both diamond honors, but in truth the outcome would be your own fault because you overlooked a superior line of play.

Since the only danger to the contract is the possibility of losing two diamond tricks, you should search for and then implement a line of play that might eliminate the risk factor inherent in taking two finesses.

Accordingly, at trick four you should cash the ace of clubs, then ruff a club in dummy. Next you ruff dummy's last heart before ruffing your last club.

As a result of these preliminary maneuvers, dummy's hand and your own have no more hearts or clubs. You then cash the K-A of trump and lead a diamond from dummy, and, after East follows low, you finesse the ten.

West wins with the queen but finds himself without recourse. His last three cards are the K-5 of diamonds and jack of clubs. If he returns a diamond into your A-J, he hands you your 10th trick, and if he returns the jack of clubs instead, you ruff in dummy and discard the jack of diamonds from your hand to produce the same result.

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Comics

Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz



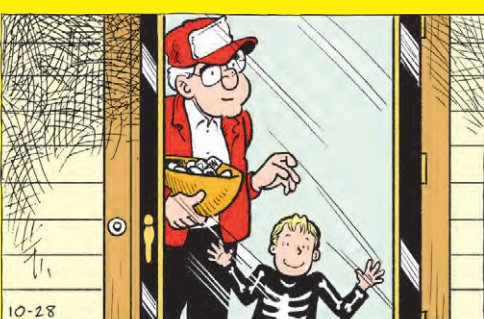
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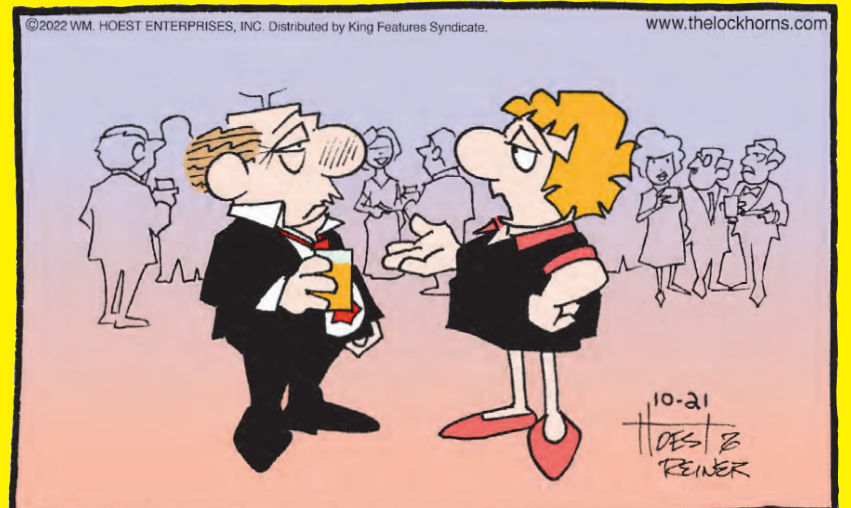
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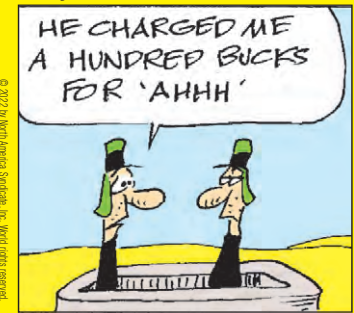
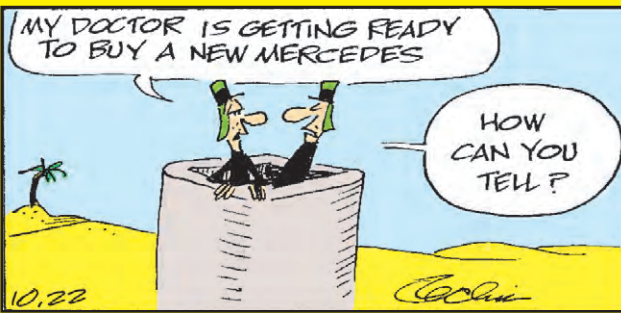
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Dominant second half propels South over North, secures team playoff spot

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

In a matchup that has served as a major season highlight in the Pointes for decades, Grosse Pointe North hoped to take advantage of a home crowd against Grosse Pointe South last Friday night. But after a close first half, the packed house watched the Blue Devils pull away in the final two quarters to complete a 44-14 win over North.

The Norsemen hosted Friday's game with the chance to finish an undefeated regular season, but the Blue Devils had their own goals in mind — to earn a playoff spot and to play spoiler with its fifth consecutive victory in this always-special rivalry.

North's 8-0 record entering Friday night had many fans believing it was the team's best chance in years to knock off their crosstown rival. Early in the game, it looked like that could be the case. North made a splash on the opening possession of the game



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

South running back Egan Sullivan sprints past a diving North defender into the end zone during the Blue Devils' 44-14 win over the Norsemen last Friday night.

when QB Daniel Taylor connected with PJ Sorce on a 44-yard touchdown pass to give the Norsemen a 7-0 lead.

Defense dominated the rest of the opening quarter.

Both sides forced multiple stops, and the Blue Devils missed a field goal attempt at the quarter's end for their first points of the game. With less than two minutes left

before half, South finally hit paydirt.

Blue Devils' senior QB Anthony Benard made his first of several big plays with 1:35 remaining in the second quarter

on a 16-yard scamper to the end zone to tie the game at 7-7. South's momentum continued when the Norsemen fumbled the ensuing kickoff, giving the Blue Devils the

ball back in prime field position. Less than 30 seconds after tying the game, Benard took advantage of North's mistake by completing a 20-yard touchdown pass to Cliff Grabowski to put South on top 14-7 at half-time.

"We had a great drive in the second quarter to march all the way down the field and that's what got our confidence going on offense," South coach Chad Hepner said about how his team ended the first half. "We got the turnover on the kickoff that really flipped it and allowed us to get two quick ones before the half. Those were the first drives our offense really felt good about."

South continued to ride the wave in the third quarter. The Blue Devils extended their lead with two more unanswered touchdowns, both passes from Benard to senior running back Egan Sullivan that put South up 30-7.

North's offense got its first points since the

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Athlete of the Week

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

The way to win in cross country is simple. All one has to do is run faster than the rest of the field, and that is how Grosse Pointe South's Logan Detweiler sees it.

Detweiler has used that competitive approach to propel himself to an outstanding senior season, leading the Blue Devils in nearly every race so far this fall. However, some struggles with injuries threw off some of Detweiler's off-season training, giving him some uncertainty entering this season.

"Coming into the season, I said to myself 'I'm going to do whatever I can and however it ends up that's what happens,'" Detweiler said. "I don't really have a goal, I'm just happy to keep competing because that's what I really love about the sport."

Growing up, Detweiler played everything from

Little League baseball to soccer, but never felt like he truly excelled at any sport before getting into running. He made the decision to focus on cross country and track when he started high school at South, and the

Mid-Season Spectacular and the Gabriel Richard Invitational. Detweiler even added another highlight last Saturday with a third-place overall finish at the MAC Championships.

While some would think that Detweiler's key to all of that success this season would be to stay focused and locked in, it is actually nearly the opposite. As he looks to keep the highlights coming to end his senior season, Detweiler has learned maybe the

most important lesson to success in a big race is to stay loose.

"Running is a pretty hardcore sport in a lot of ways so I don't like to get super locked in or think a lot about the race before," he said. "I like to keep it light because if you can get your mind off the race and not

worry about it, you don't waste that mental energy on it...Make some jokes at the starting line and just accept the upcoming race because you know it's going to be hard."

Running can be a very mental sport, especially in distance races such as cross country meets. Good physical endurance is part of it, but being able to mentally push himself through a tough race is what Detweiler thinks he has really improved upon during this season.

"It has a lot more with me mastering the mental side of the sport," Detweiler said. "Being able to stay relaxed during a race and push myself. The biggest thing is that I'm just a year older. My body has grown a lot and I've had more running under my belt."

Cross country's season is nearing its end with regionals this weekend and state finals on the horizon Nov. 5. Detweiler is likely to be at the front of the pack for South in those big races and be the key to postseason

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South senior Logan Detweiler is a captain of the Blue Devils' boys cross country team and has earned multiple top-five overall finishes at meets throughout the 2022 season.

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opening drive of the game late in the third quarter when Sebastian Rouse caught a touchdown from Taylor to put the game at 30-14 entering the final 12 minutes.

However, North's hopes for a comeback were shut down early in the fourth quarter when Sullivan ripped off a 24-yard touchdown run for the Blue Devils. Benard capped off his stellar night a few moments later with his fourth touchdown pass of the game, this time to Brady Kennedy to seal the 30-point victory for South.

"(Benard) was fantastic not just on the field but also with his leadership," Hepner said about his quarterback. "He's a kid who has fun out there and plays like a kid in the backyard and makes

plays happen."

Benard finished the night completing 12 passes for 119 yards and four touchdowns, while also running the ball eleven times for 118 yards and a touchdown on the ground. To cap off the night, Benard was named the game's MVP by the Great American Rivalry Series. Sullivan carried the rock for South 22 times to finish with 129 yards and a score.

For the Norsemen, Taylor completed nine of 29 passing attempts for 125 yards and two touchdowns, along with a single interception. Running back Jaden Holyfield was silenced on the ground with only 19 yards on six carries. Source led all receivers with two catches for 54 yards.

The rivalry matchup brings a successful regular season to an end for both sides. The Blue Devils head into the play-

offs with a 6-3 record and as MAC White champions. North did not get to complete its undefeated season, but still has plenty of momentum rolling into the postseason at 8-1 and as MAC Gold champions.

"This is the kind of game that can galvanize a team," North coach Joe Drouin said after his team's loss. "We have two choices. We can put it together and make a run or we can sit there and lick our wounds. I think these guys can get it together and we can do something special in these next few weeks."

North hosts Allen Park on Friday night in the opening round of the Division 3 playoffs. The Blue Devils hit the road to take on De La Salle, the same team that eliminated them in 2021, in the first round of the Division 2 postseason Friday night at Wayne State University.



North students make a final pull for victory as they defeated South in the annual halftime tug of war showdown.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

North's cheerleaders pump up the packed crowd that filled the stands last Friday night to see the Norsemen take on the Blue Devils.

Knights win big to finish regular season

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

After winning three consecutive games decided by three points or less, last Friday night was much less stressful for the University Liggett Knights football team than recent weeks. The Knights went on the road to close out the regular season against New Haven and built some momentum heading into the playoffs with a big 47-6 win.

Liggett was in control from the start. Oliver Service scored his first of four touchdowns on the day, with a first-quarter rushing touchdown to put the Knights up early. The offense rolled all night long for the Knights, as Zach Hill added a touchdown run early in the second quarter to keep building the lead.

Hill and Service helped carry Liggett's strong ground attack in the win, combining for 21 of the

team's 25 rushing attempts. Service had two rushing touchdowns, along with two receiving touchdowns, with 198 yards on the ground, while Hill ended the night with 52 yards.

The real star of the night was Liggett's defense. While the offense was racking up points, the Knights' defense was stout in holding New Haven to just six points. Liggett picked off the Rockets five times, including one returned for a touchdown by Jermaine Calloway. Josh Pierce ended the night with two and a half sacks on defense while Emmanuel Coates led the team with eight tackles.

"I knew what our team identity was after the first scrimmage because the defense has set the tone all year," Liggett coach Matt Lapolla said. "We want to be the most physical team on the field... It's what we're trying to build a culture of here." The win brings the

Knights record to 7-2 as the regular season comes to an end, a welcome result after last season's 3-6 finish. It is the best regular season finish for Liggett since 2016 when the Knights finished a perfect 9-0.

The 7-2 record also puts Liggett back in the postseason for the first time since 2020. With a team where many players may not have experience playing playoff football, Lapolla is determined to get the Knights ready for battle.

"The message is consistent, 'How much more football do you want to play?'" "This is the next opportunity...the program in the past hasn't had that many opportunities to compete in this situation...Our goal is to show up and define what it means to be Liggett football."

Liggett travels on the road for the opening round of the playoffs to face St. Mary Catholic Central in Monroe Friday.

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Grosse Pointe News

Pool rivals hitting peak as championship season looms

By Meg Leonard
Associate Editor

When swim teams from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South dive into the water against each other, expect good competition and some fast finishes. But add Division 2's third-ranked Rochester Adams into the mix and the intensity kicks up another notch.

However, on its annual Senior Night Oct. 20, no one would come close to touching the No. 2 ranked Blue Devils, as they beat both squads, outpacing archrival North 144-39, and Adams 133-52, in head-to-head competition.

In one of the day's tightest races between North and South, the Blue Devils took the two top spots in the 200 free relay by just over a second from North. Lily Petz, Phoebe Handwork, Whitney Handwork and Heidi Bryan swam to first place in 1:43.59. South's

Hannah DiDio, Betty Engel, Charlotte Bedsworth and Sophia Kapla took an ultra-close second place in 1:43.71. North's top relay team of Cailley Hard, Lauren Loper, Addie Wakefield and Avery Beal finished closely behind in third in 1:44.80.

South not only beat both teams handily, but also earned new state cuts, including senior Sienna Clark, who swam a 1:02:13 in 100 backstroke.

One of the meet's major highlights came from freshman Bryan, who earned her third state cut in the 200 IM on her way to taking first place in the event with a time of 2:11.79. Even more impressive is this was the first time Bryan swam the 200 IM in a high school competition, as she blew away the state qualifying time of 2:18.29.

Senior captain Brooke Lezotte also earned her state cut in the 100 free.

South's head coach John Fodell said his team has a "top down, bottom up" mentality.

"When we have our top swimmers bringing up the bottom and those swimmers bring up the top, it gets you to a really good point."

The Blue Devils barely had time to sleep before facing their biggest competition of the season Saturday, Oct. 22, against Division 1 reigning state champions and No. 1 ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer.

In a tri-meet that also included Cass Tech, the Blue Devils hung closely with the Pioneers, but lost head-to-head 128-67. South beat Cass Tech 158-28.

Fodell said South outscored Pioneer in butterfly, backstroke and IM events, but could not outmuscle them in freestyle.

"We swam really well, but they have way more free(style) sprinters," he said.

The day included sev-

eral individual highlights. Senior captain Sophie Schuetze provided the fireworks with her win in the 100 fly, closing the race in the last 25 yards in a dramatic finish.

Sophomore Maryn Smith checked off a major item on her swimmer's bucket list by earning her first-ever high school state cut in 500 freestyle with a 5:24.80. Teammates mobbed Smith, cheering with excitement when she exited her lane.

Senior captain Ella Pazuchowski also earned her state cut in the 100

backstroke with a time of 1:01.77.

South currently has 15 swimmers who have qualified thus far for the state final, the team's largest number in history, according to Fodell, who called it "a good problem to have."

Several Blue Devils are within just tenths of a second to earn either their first state cut or pick up an additional event at the meet, which allows swimmers to qualify for two individual events and one relay.

Senior Vivian Rizer (100 fly), Petz (100 free)

and Bedsworth (50 free) have two last meets before the season wraps up to swim their way to finals in those events, and both take place at South. The first is Saturday, Nov. 5, at the MAC Red Championship. The second is at the "Last Chance Meet" Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"We are in a crazy good spot," Fodell said of his team's finals chances. "We have enough swims to win it. We are going to have a four-way battle and a lot has to go our way. But we have a good shot."



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South swimmers gather behind Lane 3 to mob teammate Maryn Smith, (center), who earned her first-ever state cut in the 500 freestyle last Saturday against Ann Arbor Pioneer and Cass Tech.

North tops Blue Devils for second rivalry win

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Hot off the heels of winning the MAC White Division championship, one of Grosse Pointe South varsity volleyball's remaining regular season's goals was to avenge a loss to rival Grosse Pointe North earlier this month. But the Blue Devils quest for revenge fell short last week as North took its second straight victory in the rivalry in three straight sets.

North took the first set 25-20, then cruised to a win in the second set 25-16. The third set proved a tougher test for

the Norsemen, as South showed it did not want to go quietly. The Blue Devils pulled in front at first, but North managed to fight back as the teams became locked in a close battle to see if the match would end after three sets or continue on.

With the set tied at 24, the teams had to fight in a bit of extra play to determine their fate. Ultimately, North won two straight points for the 26-24 set win to take the match.

"The entire team made this win possible," North coach Chelsea Brozo said. "There was so much enthusiasm, trust, teamwork and heart."

Lauren Lefebvre led the Norsemen with ten kills in the victory. Senior Annabelle Julien had six kills and six blocks while Olivia Dodenhoff had 17 digs. For South, Gabby DiVita had 17 kills and seven digs and Olivia Kowal had seven kills.

The win for North also meant the end of the regular season, bringing the team's record to 17-9-2. South played South Lyon on Tuesday, Oct. 25 after press time and finished the regular season on the road Thursday against Livonia Stevenson. Both teams begin postseason action when the district playoffs begin Tuesday, Nov. 1.



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North junior Lauren Lefebvre begins to serve in last Thursday's match against the Blue Devils. Lefebvre led the Norsemen with 10 kills in the victory.



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North, South eliminated in district finals

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

As boys soccer play-offs continued last week, both Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North were in action trying to claim trophies and keep their seasons alive. While playing in their respective district championship games, both the Norsemen and Blue Devils were unable to overcome tough tests and saw their playoff runs come to an end.

South

The Blue Devils set themselves up with a chance to repeat as district champions with wins over Cass Tech and Dearborn in the district quarterfinals and semifinals to begin the post-season. This all set South up with a meeting against Dearborn Fordson last Wednesday



PHOTOS BY MIKE ADZIMA

North senior Martin Daher starts his run up to the ball during the penalty shootout against Hamtramck.

night for the district championship, with the team looking to claim another district championship after a disappointing regular season. Things got off to a difficult start for the Blue

Devils as they found themselves behind early. Fordson scored in just the fourth minute of the game to take the advantage right out of the gate, and the Tractors added another to the scoreboard just before halftime to take a 2-0 lead into the break.

South pulled closer just after halftime with an early second half goal to cut the deficit to just 2-1. However, Fordson's defense was still able to hold off the Blue Devils for some time. With 12 minutes remaining, the Tractors scored again to go back up by two goals. Another goal just moments later for Fordson took the game out of reach for South. The Blue Devils added one more late goal, but the deficit was too great to overcome as South's season ended in a 4-2 loss.

With the season coming to an end, the Blue Devils finish with a final record of 5-13. South finished last in the MAC Red Division after being MAC White Division champions in 2020 and 2021.

North

Playing host to this year's Division 2 district tournament, the Norsemen cruised past Warren Fitzgerald 8-0 in the district semifinals last Monday. North then moved on to the district finals last Wednesday night for a matchup against Hamtramck, which proved to be a much tougher test than the opening round.

Neither side seemed to give an inch in the first half as the opening 40 minutes passed scoreless. The game remained even for much of the second half, but the

Norsemen received a golden opportunity in the closing minutes. With just over two minutes left in regulation, North was set up for a free kick just outside the Hamtramck box, but the Norsemen missed the opportunity and the game was sent to overtime in a scoreless tie.

Through two ten-minute overtime periods, neither side was still able to break through. However, it was Hamtramck's goalkeeping that came up clutch in a penalty shootout. North fell 4-2 in penalties as the Cosmos claimed the district championship.

North's final record this season after being eliminated stands at 5-14, with the Norsemen ending up in fifth place in the MAC White Division out of six teams.

Cross-country runners race for MAC titles

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Runners from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South have crossed the regular season's finish line and now the postseason is looming. This fall's regular season came to a close last Saturday as the boys and girls cross country squads from both schools raced at the MAC Championships at Lake St. Clair

Metropark.

While no MAC titles were claimed for the Pointes, several runners still put on impressive showings that should carry momentum into the upcoming regional and state finals.

Both the Norsemen and Blue Devils finished in the top 10 of the team standings in the girls championships in a field of more than 20 teams. In the race, both sides

also had a runner finish in the top 10 of the individual field.

Savannah Spangler led things for South, who finished sixth in the team standings. The sophomore crossed the finish line in 19:30 to clinch seventh place. Spangler was one of three Blue Devils to finish in the top 50, with junior Morgan Deenik (20:53) finishing 34th and senior Ava Carr

(21:25) ending the day in 44th place.

The Norsemen's day was highlighted not only by finishing seventh in the team standings, but by sophomore Lillian Deskins continuing her stellar season with a time of 19:28 to finish fifth overall. Junior Lucie Leonhard (20:35) was North's next highest finisher at 27th while Sophia Dragich (21:45) finished just outside the top 50 in 53rd.

"The girls all ran great, strong races and competed with great heart," North girls cross country coach Scott Cooper said. "I've been extremely proud of the way this team has worked together, and

pushed together in practices to bring the very best out of each other."

In the boys race led by senior captains Logan Detweiler and Brendan Downey, the Blue Devils clinched third place in the MAC. Detweiler and Downey both raced to top-10 individual finishes. Detweiler's time of 15:39 put him in third place while Downey ran a 16:22 to cross the finish line eighth, with both runners earning MAC Red All-Conference honors. Jet Miller (17:09) and Thomas Caulfield (17:33) both ended up in the top 50 at 31st and 41st, respectively.

The day was less memorable for the Norsemen's boys team.

Struggling with injuries, North only sent six runners to the starting line. Just four of those six finished the race, making North ineligible to place in the final team standings.

The race was not a total loss for the Norsemen. Sophomore Caleb Kosel finished in 17:04, good enough for 28th place and MAC Red All-Conference honors. Junior David Rochon was just a few seconds behind at 17:09 and in 30th.

The boys and girls teams from North and South will be in action together again this Saturday, Oct. 29, in the MHSAA Regional meet at Goodells County Park.



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South sophomore Savannah Spangler set a personal record with a time of 19:30 at Saturday's MAC Championships.

South, ULS field hockey teams advance

After beating Birmingham Marian 2-1 last Thursday, University Liggett School girls varsity field hockey advanced to the Division 2 state semifinals by blanking Cranbrook 4-0 Monday, Oct. 24. Lexie Gormely scored the game's first goal before Olivia Thomas followed up with three consecutive goals to earn a natural hat trick. Alexandra Karolak had the shut out in goal.

Liggett now moves on to play Ann Arbor Gabriel

Richard this Thursday night in Dexter for a chance to play in the state championship game at 1 p.m. this Saturday at Saline High School in Saline.

Grosse Pointe South varsity field hockey played in a Division 2, Round 2 playoff game versus Chelsea High School in Dexter Tuesday night after press time. South reached the second round by beating Academy of the Sacred Heart, 1-0 Oct. 19.

South head coach Jesse Rouleau said her team

controlled most of the game in the midfield before scoring in the third quarter on an offensive corner by senior captain Natalie Coffey. Coffey put the ball in on a scramble in front of the net after a strong initial shot from the top of the circle by junior Bella Babcock.

South's defense handled the pressure in the backfield. Senior goalie Ava Oskui saw two shots on goal and had two saves.

— Meg Leonard

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 235

On October 17, 2022, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 235 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective November 6, 2022, which Ordinance provides for the amendment of Chapter 12 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park by replacing that entire Chapter. This Ordinance is adopted to modernize the City's treatment of garbage and refuse, including its standards for waste placed curbside for collection, timeline for removal of waste generated during construction projects, guidelines for appropriate waste containers, and storage of waste containers. The Ordinance imposes graduated penalties for violations of these standards.

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On October 17, 2022, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted a Zoning Ordinance Map Amendment, to become effective November 6, 2022, which Ordinance provides for the amendment of Chapter 27 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, "Zoning Map," by changing the zoning of the described and highlighted section of the zoning map from R-D Two-Family Residential to P-1 Vehicular Parking. This Zoning map Amendment is adopted to change the zoning designation as approved by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council resolution for Zoning Map Amendment.

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success for the Blue Devils.

None of it would be possible, however, without the support of his teammates and coaches. Fellow captain Brendan Downey has been right alongside Detweiler for

much of this season in terms of successful races, and coach Mark Sonnenberg is always using his passion for the program to encourage Detweiler and the rest of the Blue Devils to success.

“We set the bar really high and are able to push each other,” Detweiler said. “At the end of the

day, we all want to do well, but it’s about having fun every day. We want to run fast times and win, and that’s the best way to have fun in sports is to try hard to win.”

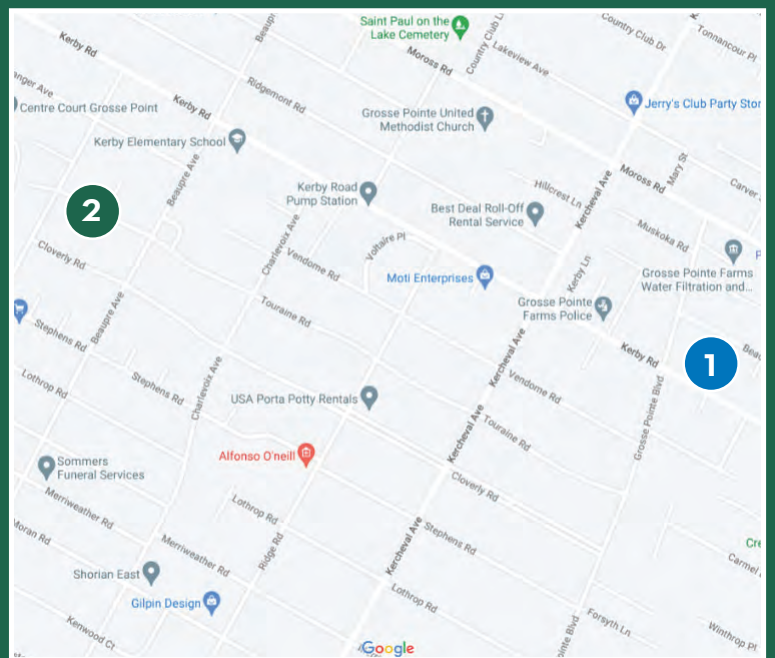
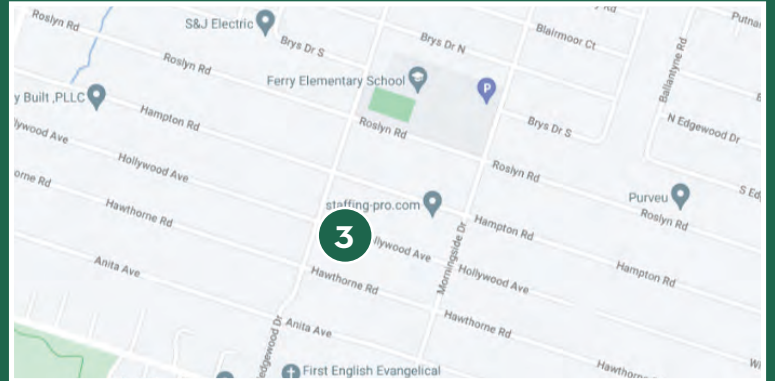
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Detweiler’s best time this season was a 15:34 finish at the Gabriel Richard Invitational, putting him just six seconds shy of the South school record.

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Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BELDING CLEANERS looking for clothing delivery drivers to homes, offices in Grosse Pointe area. Part time 2/ 3 days per week. \$15- \$16 per hour. Fill out application at 15139 Kercheval or email to info@beldingcleaners.com

BELDING CLEANERS needs Cashier/ Counter help. Grosse Pointe. Part- time, mornings and afternoons and some Saturdays. Flexible Schedule. Great work atmosphere. Excellent pay \$15+ an hour. Come in and fill out an application: 15139 Kercheval Or email resume to: info@beldingcleaners.com

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CAREGIVER wanted, some experience needed, Call me, (313)645-5685 ask for Debbie.

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVERS. Must be honest, compassionate, neat and well spoken. Must have reliable transportation and references. Call (313)409-0120 Full and part- time, days, evenings, weekends.

MATHNASIUM IS HIRING! Our math instructors have a passion for math and teaching. Pay is \$15.00/ hour. Interested? Contact us at (313)451-6284 or grossepointe@mathnasium.com

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL

RECEPTIONIST needed for local Grosse Pointe medical office. Duties include answering phones, scheduling patients, filing and insurance verification. Day shift. Happy to train the right candidate. Flexibility is essential. Please email your resume to: hr@eprpc.com. We will call you promptly.

EXPERIENCED Housekeepers needed. Please call Darina (313)598-0264

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSEKEEPER, part or full time for Grosse Pointe home. \$20- \$25/ hour. Duties include general upkeep, laundry, changing beds, organizing and general cleaning. Occasional errands; please call or send resume. (561)702-7979 Lynnkassotis@yahoo.com

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads. THANK YOU. Parents- Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 CAREGIVER

Cita Angels Home Care Caregiver services. 24 hour care. We assist in cooking, cleaning, bathing/grooming, doctor’s appointments, errands, etc. Accepting medicaid payments. 1-866-54-ANGEL.

312 ORGANIZING

DUCKS IN A ROW De-cluttering and organizing your home! Closets, basements, whole house. Organize your paper clutter. Home information, notebooks, Medical journals, memory albums. Becky Schlaff (313)580-2528 Susan Mason (313)910-9705 schlaffb@comcast.net rwmason@comcast.net

What’s Old Is News Again

Sell your Art, Antiques, Furniture, etc. in our new section featuring treasures and vintage items from here in the local area and around the region.

Special Pricing!
\$20 plus free photo

ITEM NAME HERE
Two-lines of a short description goes here

SALE

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Call the Classifieds for more details.
313-882-6900 ext. 1

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
C's CARDS & COLLECTIBLES
 Looking for cards before the 1970's. BASEBALL & ALL SPORTS CARDS. Ask for Jay (313)469-1551
REPRODUCTION
 Victorian furniture sofa & side chair with 3 tables. (313)881-6360

406 ESTATE SALES
AS PROMISED FINAL ESTATE SALE
 38 Kerby Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi 48236 Friday, Saturday, October 28th, 29th 9-4.
 Park on house side of street.
CURATED ITEMS
 From home of interior designer
 • Furniture/Antiques
 • Assorted Art Water Colors/ Prints/ Asian/ American Indian
 • China/ Glassware etc.
 Baccarat etc. Chinese export Boxed glassware sets Silver
 • 'Library' of books/ DVD's/ records/ discs.
 • Garden Vintage Woodard patio furniture 2 sofas, 1 loveseat, lounge chairs, coffee table, round table & chairs.
 • Sports Folding spectator chairs/ golf/ fishing/ misc.
 • Kitchen Wood artist easel, rugs, pair chandeliers, bolts of designer fabric, Brunshwug/ Scalamandre/ Chintz/ Crewel Quilted bed spreads/ blankets. Baby/ children's clothes, Xmas.
 • Vintage Men's & Women's designer clothing, Singer sewing machine on original table, old cameras/ movie projector.
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 313-882-6900

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
GARAGE SALE
 October 28- 29 (Friday & Saturday) 9- 4
 315 Touraine Road Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236 Appliances, antiques, furniture, teen and adult clothing, housewares, electronics, toys/ games (lots of Legos/ Switch games.)

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
GARAGE/ ESTATE SALE
 October 28, 29. 10- 4.
 807 Hollywood, Woods. Antiques, furniture, lamps, artwork, TV's, piano keyboards, stroller, seasonal decor, tools, trains, sporting equipment, much more!
GREAT BUYS!

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
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 LeafFilter, the most advanced debris- blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off entire purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military discounts. Call 1(866)495-1709

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 We buy LP's, 45's No collection too large. We come to you! **RIPE RECORDS**
 Call (313)469-7479
COLLECTORS' ITEMS
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
 Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

Property For Rent
714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE
CATHOLIC woman, 60+, with some special needs, seeks Christian woman to share bungalow with some duties in East English Villagionsnoker, no drinking or pot. Call for interview (313)208-8554

Property For Sale
803 CONDOS / APTS / FLATS
 2 bedroom townhouse condo Lakeshore Village. Clean and ready for occupancy. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Excellent location near Lake St. Clair and Nautical Mile. \$130,000. Owner will finance. (313)331-5734

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 Sell it.
 Fast!
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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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DeBeers HOME IMPROVEMENT
 Masonary Restoration Chimneys - Porches Brick Walls - Steps Tuck Pointing - Patios
313-886-8088

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 Handyman Service & Construction
 •Chimneys
 •Porches
 •Concrete
 •Steps
 •Stonework
 •Tuckpointing
 •Patios
 •Fireplaces
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914 CARPENTRY
Nick Karoutsos
 Custom Carpentry • WOOD REPAIR & REPLACEMENT • HANDYMAN SERVICES
 All Work Guaranteed - FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

923 CONSTRUCTION REPAIR
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 •Basement/ Garage Cleanout
 •Debris Removal
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936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING
FLOOR
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Terry Yerke (586)823-7753

939 GENERAL SERVICES
WINDOW CLEANING
 Gutters • Leaves
 Tom Micoli (313)656-9402

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER
DAVE'S
 Tree & Shrub Tree Removal/ Trimming Stump Grinding Gutter Cleaning 25% Winter Discounts Free Estimates 20 years Senior Discounts
FIREWOOD SAFE
SOCIAL DISTANCING (586)216-0904

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER
GARDENER HELLO!
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All the Pointes (313)802-8768

944 GUTTERS
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SEAMLESS GUTTERS
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945 HANDYMAN

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947 HEATING & COOLING REPAIR

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(313)822-9685
 girouxhvac@yahoo.com

948 INSULATION
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954 PAINTING / DECORATING
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REDBARON ENTERPRISES
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 John & Amy 25 years experience, interior/ exterior, faux finish, plaster/ drywall repair, wallpaper hanging/ removal.
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954 PAINTING / DECORATING
Nick Karoutsos
 Interior & Exterior Restoration • CUSTOM PAINTING • All Work Guaranteed - FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION
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