

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 81, NO. 28, 18 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 86¢) *Your community newspaper since 1940* JULY 9, 2020
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

New test could detect COVID-19 in 45 minutes

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Building off the methodology of Zika virus testing, which took years to develop, Beaumont Health researchers have created a new test that can detect COVID-19 via urine, blood, saliva or a mouth-swab sample in approximately 30 to 45 minutes.

The most accurate testing currently available has a 24-hour turnaround time, since the samples have to be sent to centralized medical labs where they go through more than 40 cycles of different temperatures.

See TEST, page 3A



RENDERINGS COURTESY OF THE WAR MEMORIAL

An updated plan for the construction of a terrace shows it built off the side of the ballroom rather than the back as was the original design.

War Memorial updates plans

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association announced plans in January to upgrade its campus, with the preliminary site plan approved by Farms city council during its February meeting.

Now, after receiving community feedback related to the importance of upgrades complimenting the historic 1910 Alger house design, that the site remain focused on being a memorial for personal reflection and patriotism, and that the upgrades be energy efficient and environmentally friendly, the organization has released an upgraded site plan to address the needs.

“We’re delighted with the outcome of this,” President and CEO Charles Burke said. “The collaborative nature of this project, including feedback from our community and architect, will differentiate not only The War Memorial in the future, but Grosse Pointe, as well.”

Perhaps the loudest concern raised by the community following the preliminary plans was over the design for an all-glass promenade, which held potential for bird-window collisions.

To address this, columns and pillars have been integrated into the design of what is now being considered a



The new promenade entrance features columns that are reminiscent of soldiers marching in rhythmic sequence and addresses the concern over bird-window collisions.

memorial colonnade, to break up the transparency of the space — they also are meant to reflect soldiers marching in a rhythmic sequence — and bird-sensitive glass will be incorporated.

One of the ways the organization is working to remain true to the original design of the campus is through placing a superimposition of the

See PLANS, page 2A

DIA art will adorn Mack this summer

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Local art lovers won’t have to search for a gallery to visit among the many neighborhood attractions reeling and reorganizing after months of state-ordered shutdowns.

Following a delay of its original June installation date, the Detroit Institute of Arts recently announced it will begin showcasing high-quality outdoor replicas of exhibited museum works along Mack in the Woods and in other Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County locations. Now in its 11th year, the DIA’s InsideOut program named the Woods for the second time as an area

chosen to showcase the museum’s world-class collection.

Four pieces will be displayed along Mack in the coming weeks and for several months following the city’s 2020 InsideOut application. Criteria for communities selected as part of the annual program includes strong support for the DIA and areas with walkable and bike-friendly districts that can attract observers’ attention to the artwork.

See ART, page 5A

Park welcomes swimmers to Windmill Pointe

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The pool at Windmill Pointe Park has reopened to residents with new safety guidelines for visitors eager to cool off.

After delaying the original reopening by a week, due to concerns about increased reports of COVID-19 in the Pointes, swim slots have been made available by online reservation at grossepointepark.org. Following similar protocol to other local community facilities, the Windmill Pointe Park pool staff has increased cleaning procedures, including vacu-

uming throughout the day and limiting use of changing areas.

“We’ll have signage out on the pool deck as well, but we’re basically asking people, if they’ve experienced any symptoms, not to come to the pool,” said Chad Craig, parks and recreation supervisor.

Precautions, such as prohibiting use of the locker area and drinking fountain, have been taken by the city, so swimmers are asked to bring pre-filled water bottles and portable chairs for their own convenience. While measures are in place to reduce exposure to illness, Craig said visitors should avoid risk as much as possible.

“It’s just like going to the grocery store or anyplace else,” he said.

Feedback from other local recreation coordinators about strategies for safe swimming helped the Park staff prepare, he added. Delaying the pool’s opening until July 8 let employees sidestep challenges that would likely have accompanied a busy Fourth of July weekend, Craig said.

“The plus with that is we’ve been able to keep the residents safer, not having to worry about opening during the holidays and not putting it on our staff to get ready on a hot holiday weekend with these new proce-

dures,” he said.

The weekday schedule is 5:30 to 9 a.m. for morning lap swim; 9:30 to 11 a.m. for senior swim, inviting ages 60 and older; and noon to 8 p.m. for open swim in three time blocks of around two and half hours. Weekend hours are 7 to 8:30 a.m. for senior swim, followed by four time blocks of 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., noon to 2:30 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Park residents may secure times slots online between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. the day before requested reservations, with a maximum of 175 guests daily.

See POOL, page 3A

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
CALL (313) 343-5578

Week Ahead 3A
Opinion 6A
Schools 8A
Sports 10A
Features 1B
Obituaries 4B
Classified ads 7B

Pointer of INTEREST
See story, page 4A



Bryan Grose
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Artist draws inspiration from life experiences



PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ♦ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ♦ MAIL: 16980 Kercheval Ave., 48230 ♦ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ♦ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com

ED RINKE BUICK GMC
26125 Van Dyke • Center Line **\$139***
(Just south of 696 on Van Dyke)
(586) 754-7000 • www.edrinke.com
No Appointments Necessary for Oil Changes
Pricing is based on GM Employee pricing for everyone!
24 month lease, 10,000 miles per year, plus tax, title, plate. See Salesperson for details. Expires 07/31/20
2020 Buick Encore Preferred
Purchase a 2020 for **\$20,639** Stock #5502401

Backer LANDSCAPING INC.
Michigan's Premier Landscape Company
586-774-0090
www.backerlandscaping.com

Officers implement body-worn cameras

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — While plans to purchase a new in-car camera for each of the Shores department of public safety’s four marked patrol vehicles already were in place, the additional purchase of one body-worn camera per car was approved by city council during the meeting Tuesday, June 16, following the recommendation of Public Safety Director John Schulte.

“Reliable video evidence has never been more important to law enforcement,” he said.

The body-worn cameras and their new procedures likely will be

implemented by the end of the year, as the department is working on getting a grant through the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority, which could pay for one of the in-car cameras.

“Almost universally in Michigan, departments are using the WatchGuard camera, so we’re happy with some of the results we’ve seen and some of the quality of the video,” Schulte said. “... When you shine a light on a license plate, they don’t white out anymore. They have better capabilities in low-light situations, so anything that we can do to record an event or a series of events that we have in evidence is to our advantage.”

Body-worn cameras

are approximately \$1,000 a piece, bringing the total cost of them, the in-car cameras and the storage device to \$32,800.

“The cost associated with body-worn cameras is far outweighed by any potential lawsuit or any potential evidentiary purpose that you would need it for,” Schulte said. “The video is invaluable and the quality of the work that my officers do on the street merits recording it. My guys know what to do and they are bound by policy and procedure and they follow it.”

Transparency is another important factor. “This is evidence,” Schulte said. “Once those images are recorded in a police car, they cannot be

erased, they cannot be alerted, they cannot be amended (and) they cannot be cut, so the true value of it is that it is true evidence. It doesn’t waver, it doesn’t change and that’s something that we value.”

Body-worn cameras had been brought before Shores council in the past, but were not approved since they were still fairly new at the time.

“This is my recommendation and the recommendation of every chief in Michigan that we want this evidence recorded, because we’re under the spotlight,” Schulte said, “so we want it recorded and we want it preserved for our protection and the protection of the residents.”



Sunset ride

Grosse Pointe News recently received this photo, taken by T. Card during an evening boat ride on Lake St. Clair.



The new promenade interior features an accessible walkway and waterfront views, as well as direct stair access to The Patriot Theater at The War Memorial.

PLANS:

Continued from page 1A

Ellen Biddle Shipman gardens along the ceilings in the ballroom and community room. The floors in these two spaces also will match the historic Alger house floors.

“There’s an attention to detail similar to what one would see in the memorials on the National Mall,” Burke said. “Truly clever design, but monumental and long-lasting, and we’re excited about that.”

Among the most significant alterations from the initial plans is the location of the waterside terrace, which originally was set to be built off the back of the ballroom. Now, based on engineering work and sunlight analysis, it will be placed off the side of the building, overlooking the Alger house, Trial Gardens and water.

Further updates to the plans include a redesigned kitchen layout to service the ballroom and new community room, an increased number of

restroom facilities and an updated parking layout with an additional six parking spaces, bringing the total to 308 upon completion of the renovation.

COVID-19 also influenced the new plans through additional consideration of the need for social distancing, as well as touchless doorways and entries.

The addition in the plans of an upgraded pre-function lobby between the ballroom and new community room, for instance, “is a larger space upon entering, allowing people to spread out more safely,” Burke said. “And something that we looked at very carefully, especially with social distancing, is where the natural ‘pinch points’ exist and how we might relieve those pinch points as people move throughout the campus.”

The pandemic has somewhat altered the project timeline, he added, but rather than stalling or slowing the process, the current plan is to accelerate the previ-

ous timeline in hopes of having the improved facility complete upon the creation and mass dissemination of a vaccine.

“We understand that there’s a significant amount of fear in our community and that we will not be able to return to normal operations until there is a vaccine,” Burke said. “As such, we hope to conduct our capital improvement program in parallel with a vaccine being developed.”

The War Memorial currently is working through a community engagement process on the updated plans before seeking final site plan approval. Feedback may be sent to feedback@warmemorial.org.

The designs will be presented to Farms city council during its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, July 13.

“Because we plan to continue our commitment to transparency and openness during this process, we’re optimistic that additional approvals will not be required,” Burke said. “The parking and the usable or bookable square footage is exactly the same as what was approved prior, if not better.”

For more information on the project and process, visit warmemorial.org/future.

ESTD  2013

RED CROWN

QUALITY EATS



ENJOY OUR NEW

BACKYARD

FIREPIT

HOURS OF OPERATION:

WED & THUR 3P-9P

FRI & SAT 3P-10P

SUNDAY BRUNCH 10A-2P



15301 KERCHEVAL

GROSSE POINTE PARK

313-822-3700

WWW.REDCROWNCP.COM

[INSTAGRAM.COM/REDCROWN_GP](https://www.instagram.com/redcrown_gp)



RUSSELL LANDSCAPING INC.

25305 Little Mack Ave. Saint Clair Shores, MI 48081

(586) - 343 - 8253

 Residential & Commercial 



Irrigation • Landscape Maintenance • Construction



GPBR
Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors®

Only one website gives you access to 1,000+ local REALTORS® and a list of homes open for tour.



WEEKEND OPEN HOUSE LIST

www.gpbr.com

GrossePointe
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dine. Shop. Play. Live!

Visit our Community Calendar!

www.grossepointechamber.com

 Follow the Chamber on Facebook and Twitter! 

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
POINTE NEWS INCORPORATED

16980 KERCHEVAL AVE.
GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$44.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 16980 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday.

Advertising proof deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a rerun of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Yacht club among few prepared for high water levels

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — After a year and a half and an approximately \$1.5 million investment, a large-scale project to protect the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club against rising Lake St. Clair water levels is nearly complete. While multiple Pointe municipalities considered closing their harbors at the beginning of this season — a few have shut down specific docks since the electrical equipment has become submerged — the yacht club currently is at 103 percent capacity. Several boats that don't have wells are simply floating. “The high-water project was the biggest thing on

our radar in terms of importance,” General Manager Aaron Wagner said. “We were all the last couple of years like, ‘Oh man, nothing could ever be worse than this,’ and then the pandemic hit and the high water became kind of a side show.” Fortunately, the club has been able to focus on implementing COVID-19 safety measures since the project has ensured the harbor and clubhouse are fully operational. Of the many aspects involved in the construction, the most significant include raising many of the docks and electrical boxes above water level; sealing holes along the club's seawall, as well as the cutouts going to every dock, which now have



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB

Workers had to dig down to the foundation on the north side of the clubhouse to waterproof the basement walls.

steps or ramps built to walk up and over the seawall to get to the boat

wells; and digging down to the foundation on the north side of the club-

house to waterproof areas where water was consistently streaming into storage rooms in the basement.

“Electrical conduits were actually under water

under the docks and so they were becoming raceways just for the water to come right into the building,” Wagner explained. “Literally a constant flow like somebody has hoses on and so we had all these pumps that were just putting it back into the harbor. You weren't solving the problem; you were just getting water in a bucket and then putting it back out and it was coming back in, and so this really was a huge undertaking.” The total elevation of the 15-minute parking area also was raised two feet. Previously, the area was so low fish would swim into it.

“(Kids) would sit on the parking block, they'd wait for the big fish to come in and they'd plug the hole,” Wagner said, “and then they would chase the fish

See CLUB, page 4A

TEST:

Continued from page 1A

peratures within expensive machinery to get the result. The new testing is collected from the patient and added to a test tube with a molecular reaction in it, before being incubated for 30 to 60 minutes at slightly above 100 degrees Fahrenheit, after which the tube is put under UV light and will glow if the virus is detected. This eliminates both transportation time and the need for expensive equipment, allowing for quick results. “It's a pretty simple test as far as medical tests go,” said Laura Lamb, Ph.D., director of translational urology research and who, along with Michael Chancellor, M.D., led the team of researchers. Preliminary testing on the accuracy rate has found 95 percent agree-

ment with tests that are positive by conventional testing and 90 percent agreement with tests that are negative by conventional testing. “Given the state of the test, we're very happy with those results,” Lamb said. While the testing does not show the amount of virus present in a patient — providing a quick yes or no answer on whether the virus is detected is its purpose — it could be used in a clinical setting for screening purposes. If the clinician then found it necessary to know the amount of virus, the conventional test could be administered. Since the testing doesn't require a central laboratory, it also could be administered at local pharmacies or on cruise ships where there's an outbreak, as well as at nursing homes and within the prison system, which Lamb noted are locations of high concern

for outbreaks due to population density. “Or even ports of entry,” she added. “So say you have people coming in from out of the United States or leaving the United States. You could have them take the test before they board the plane, maybe three hours before, and then you would make sure that if anyone was positive, they weren't necessarily traveling.” Lamb and Chancellor previously partnered when Zika virus was becoming a global concern three years ago and although the need for such testing has dissipated, they began building off the same methodology when COVID-19 reached high levels of concern in January. “We were able to take what we had learned from developing it for Zika and quickly flip that knowledge to coronavi-

rus,” Lamb said, “and so we took a process that originally took a couple years and now was able to do it quickly in a few months, so we really benefited from what we had learned previously.” The research team currently is working to secure funding, for example through philanthropy or partnering with a biomedical company, to get the test through emergency-use authorization with the FDA and out the door. If Beaumont cannot secure the funding, it may not be able to move forward with the new test. “You can have the best idea in the world and at the end of the day if you don't have funding, it's not going to go anywhere beyond the lab,” Lamb said. Anyone interested in philanthropy or partnership may reach out to the Beaumont Foundation.

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, JULY 13

- ◆ American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m. at Gilda's Club Lakehouse, at the Nonprofit Center at Pare, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation meeting, 6 p.m. at the Osius Park pavilion.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council rescheduled meeting, 7 p.m. via Zoom. Committee of the whole meeting follows at 7:15 p.m.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meeting, 7 p.m. via Zoom.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting, 7 p.m. via Zoom.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms Election Commission meeting, 10 a.m. via Zoom.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens' Recreation Committee meeting, 7 p.m. via Zoom.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

- ◆ American Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center—Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Parks Committee meeting, 4 p.m. at the Osius Park pavilion.

POOL:

Continued from page 1A

Additional swimmers may be allowed to check-in onsite if time slots aren't filled to capacity. The area is vacuumed during half-hour intervals between the scheduled swimming times to make the facility “the cleanest it's ever been” for guests, Craig said. “We're trying to limit as much traffic as possible,” he added. “We're

asking them to come swim-ready and leave after they dry off.” Along with following guidelines and taking personal safety measures, Craig said basic courtesy is requested of guests, along with thanking the pool guards on duty. “These are young adults who could be spending their summer in other ways,” he added. “But they chose to help us keep things safe.”



BELINE
Obeid
REALTY

(313) 343-0100
Beline@Beline.com
www.Beline.com
Beline Obeid, Broker/Owner
19846 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

When it's time to sell, call your neighbor Beline.

Bear market.

A bull, no matter how strong and tenacious, can't live forever.

Are you prepared for what's coming? Is your portfolio allocated properly to mitigate the risk of the next downturn? We can help you manage your financial portfolio for long-term growth in a volatile market. The team at Legacy Wealth Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors is well-positioned to provide you with the financial advice necessary to secure and expand your family's wealth, today and for future generations.

Let us help you achieve your financial goals.



Grosse Pointe: (313) 885-6095 Scottsdale: (480) 443-5717
LegacyWealthManagementGroup.biz

Thomas C. Buhl
Private Wealth Financial Advisor
Senior Vice President – Investments

Kenneth A. Fruehauf
Managing Director – Investments

Nicholas A. Pizii
Associate Vice President – Investments

Christopher D. Zich
Senior Vice President – Investments

Wells Fargo Advisors is a trade name used by Wells Fargo Clearing Services, LLC, Member SIPC

028240

Prosthetics designer by day, artist by night

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Effortless. That's how Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bryan Grose describes his entry into the art world.

He recalls drawing as a child and really savoring the experience.

"As the years went on, I'd retreat to my room to draw on my own — and I'd draw for hours," he said. "There was no coaxing; it was just something I enjoyed doing."

Grose, who was born in Upstate New York and raised in Monroe County, remembers painting entering the picture when his father signed him up for a class when he was in middle school. Eventually, Grose earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in drawing and sculpture from Eastern Michigan University while minor-ing in biology.

"I intended initially to be a medical illustrator," he said. "My grandfather was a physician in New York and my dad is a painter, so I grew up around both of those influences, so to speak."

"Well, art is nice and fun, but it can be a real challenge to pay the bills, even if you're well-known," he continued. "My sculpture professor brought up the field of prosthetics and said he thought I'd be a good fit."

After completing his undergraduate degree, Grose went backpacking in Europe "on a shoe-string budget" and when he returned home, he inquired about the prosthetics program at the University of Michigan.

"They let me volunteer there and ended up hiring me for technical work," he said.

Ultimately, Grose attended the prosthetics program at Northwestern University in Chicago and



Artist Bryan Grose with "Spring."



"Glasgow" by Bryan Grose.

has been working in the industry ever since. Through his clinical work, he is involved with patients for the entire process, from the initial evaluation all the way to fittings, trial runs and making a permanent prosthetic. He said the work is fulfilling and clients often are apprecia-tive.

But what really makes him tick is painting. His

style, he said, is multilay-ered. He describes it as modern, industrial, expressionistic and influ-enced by the mid-century modern movement.

His artist influences include Franz Kline, William De Kooning, Edward Hopper and Robert Bateman, as well as Andrew Wyeth, "who influenced me on just becoming an artist," he said.

"When I was growing up, I was interested in realism and hyperreal-ism," he continued. "Painting in this style (abstract) came later. I never took painting as an undergrad. I felt I didn't have anything to say. I wanted to learn the rules of drawing, composition, realism, perspective, how

things exist in space. ... Up to my early 20s, I didn't have anything to say visually."

After experiencing life, traveling to Europe, meet-ing new people and see-ing new places, Grose said, his style started to change and he found his artistic "voice."

"After that, my art really matured," he said. "I liken it to a writer or musician. ... Now I have an album, so to speak, with 10 songs that are solid. It comes out as oil paintings."

For several years, Grose lived in Minnesota, where he had a studio. He also called Washington, D.C., home before moving back to Michigan two years ago. His work has been displayed across the country the last 10 years, including in New York, Miami, Scottsdale, Boston and other areas.

Grose currently works with the 333 Midland studios in Highland Park and M Contemporary in Ferndale, as well as Gallery NK in Washington, D.C.

He also has exhibited work locally since return-ing to Michigan — in Highland Park and Birmingham — and currently has two pieces in a virtual display, "Art in Isolation," hosted by the North Dakota Museum of Art. He was in talks to show his work in Ferndale and Detroit when COVID-19 put the brakes on those plans.

That hasn't stopped him from painting. Currently, he's working on a realistic piece of a train bridge in southwest

Detroit.

"I can't escape my real-ist roots," he said. "Abstraction is intuitive problem solving. Some pieces I can work on for weeks and months. Some canvases I put away for years. One canvas I have has 10 to 15 layers of paint on it. ... It's a really strange mental process."

"I feel a lot of abstrac-tion is far harder than doing realism," he contin-ued. "Realism requires mental stamina. With abstraction, if you want to pull off a meaningful, emotional aesthetic with depth to it, it's a skill that can't be taught."

With the full support of his wife, Kaye, and chil-dren, Sophie and Nikos, Grose hopes to exhibit his work at more shows in "bigger art environ-ments," he said. "My goal is to keep exploring and pushing the abstract art-ist style. Ultimately I'd like to have a building, where I'd have a studio and can rent space to other artists."

The former marathon runner continues to develop his craft, the fruits of which may be found on his website, bgmodern.org, and the Bryan Grose Artist Facebook page.

"My work and announcements for upcoming exhibitions will be posted on these sites, or I can be followed on Instagram at bgmodern art, which is more imme-diate," he said. "If anyone is interested in work or commission, they can contact me or schedule a viewing by appointment."

CLUB:

Continued from page 3A

out to the shallow and the fish would be flopping out here and that's how they'd catch the fish, just pick it right up."

However, a different animal-related problem caused by the high water levels was unable to be prevented.

Birds that normally nest under the docks have moved onto sections of the clubhouse roof, which has

caused an outdoor dining area to be closed for the time being, since they are federally protected.

The final stage of the project, which Wagner says is 99 percent com-plete, is further electrical work to ensure the improvements don't lose power during outages.

"When you go to places like Jefferson Beach or Colony (marinas) or any of these other places or even the local parks, some of them don't have power for their boats because it's

underwater," said Jim Morrow, board member and past commodore. " ... A lot of these places are just non-functional and not able to provide service and the fact that we were able to take the lead and do that has really caused our membership to be very strong ... and we think it's because we set the priorities on making sure the members could functionally use the club and feel safe doing it."

"They continue to say it could be a 10-year trend of high water, high as or higher," he added. "We're ready if it is and I think many are not."

Adapting precautions

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club now has a specified COVID-19 control officer at its employee entrance to take temperatures and ask screening questions as each person arrives for work.

The pandemic has sig-nificantly changed opera-

tions at the club, according to Morrow.

"We're seeing people using this as cottages now, so they're coming in for the weekend," he explained. "So part of our challenge is to make sure that we have the amenities that'll go along to support having this as a cottage."

While many municipal pools in the area were not expected to open until at least July 1, the pools at the yacht club opened Friday, June 5. Deck chairs are available through res-ervation only, with 90-min-ute time slots, and are sanitized after each use; members can swim with-out a reservation, but can only bring family as guests; and there is no lon-ger seating at the gazebo bar.

"We're a luxury, so ... we're after the water bill, the cable bill, the school bills," Wagner said. "We're the last thing, so we had to add value to the member-ship to really show that we were the place to be and worth hanging out whether you had a cut sal-ary or are having strug-gles."

The sailing program, which is at an all-time record of more than 170 kids, created a unique way of having the participants wear masks by purchasing each one a gaiter, which goes around the neck up to the nose and are tradition-ally meant to protect sail-ors from sun exposure.

Dining has switched from the Binnacle and Spinnaker restaurants, where seating was close together, to the main din-ing room, which is a much larger space and only filled up to 50 percent capacity.

The Binnacle room is now used as a standing bar, called the social dis-tancing bar.

Oriental RUG IMPORTS
OF GROSSE POINTE

HUGE INVENTORY OF FINE DESIGNER RUGS

Rug Cleaning & Repair
Wall to Wall Carpeting
Installed to Perfection...Guaranteed

19483 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI
SHOWROOM: 313.884.2991

* Ask For Kevin Crowther
STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT 10-5

LCC
LOCHMOOR COLLISION CENTER
22015 Greater Mack Ave., (BETWEEN 8-9 MILE RD.)

24 HOUR TOWING
586-709-4657

31 YEARS COLLISION REPAIR EXPERIENCE

The Repair Shop is your choice. Not your insurance company's!
Specializing in Collision Insurance Repairs All makes & models
586-359-2867
www.lochmoorcollision.us

Your Comfort Is Our Goal

- Heating • Cooling • Humidifiers
- Air Cleaners • Rheem Air Conditioners

Offering Generators

CALL TODAY FOR FREE QUOTE
586-293-6883
PriebeMechanical.com

Wm. PRIEBE mechanical
since 1989 Heating & Cooling

SUMMER FUN!
Michigan's Best Place For Fun • Unique Toys For All Ages

Whistle Stop HOBBY & TOY, INC.
A Neighborhood Tradition Since 1970

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS!
1970 - 2020

586-771-6770 Shop Online at: whistle-stop.com
Monday - Saturday 10-8 • Sunday 12-5
21714 HARPER AVENUE - 8 1/2 Mile, St. Clair Shores

ART:

Continued from page 1A

“We’re actually hoping that this year will be just as popular as years past, especially with it being an outdoor event,” said Megan Hawthorne, DIA spokeswoman.

Located on Woodward

Avenue in Detroit, the DIA will reopen to residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties July 10. All other visitors may view DIA exhibitions beginning July 15.

While health and safety measures will be established for the museum’s reopening, Hawthorne said the timing is just

right for an outdoor display of DIA artwork in southeast Michigan.

“We do understand there are people who don’t want to come into the museum right now,” she added.

The InsideOut program’s high-quality reproductions of original art will be weather-proof

and designed for outdoor display, attached to buildings or exterior walls. The DIA will provide maps of where the artwork will be displayed to help promote the exhibition.

InsideOut expanded its reach to a broader audience of travelers in 2019 when it installed 24

reprinted pieces at Detroit Metro Airport’s North Terminal in August. Masterpieces installed from the museum’s collection include “The Nut Gatherers” by William Adolphe Bouguereau and “Dancers in the Green Room” by Edgar Degas. Despite the delayed

installation after DIA staff began following state guidelines and restrictions in March, Hawthorne said the unforeseen circumstances favor bringing art outside to the public, “which is why we feel especially lucky to do be doing the program this year.”

City of Grosse Pointe

Identity theft via Siri

When a 66-year-old Grosse Pointe woman asked Siri to call Amazon Monday, June 29, she was connected to an unknown person who asked for her Social Security number and other personal information. Believing it to be Amazon, the woman gave her information, but was notified by LifeLock approximately one hour later that someone had tried to withdraw \$17,000 from her bank account.

Excessive speeds

After an officer observed him traveling 87 mph on Jefferson Avenue at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, June 30, a 26-year-old Detroit man attempted to get away by pulling into a driveway and turning off his vehicle.

The man was arrested for driving while license suspended and reckless driving.

Hit and run

An unknown person struck a Grosse Pointe

resident’s vehicle in the parking lot of a business in the 16000 block of Kercheval Avenue Thursday, July 2.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Driving while intoxicated

After a 60-year-old Detroit man was seen driving erratically on Kercheval Avenue at 11:05 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, he was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

A preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol content was .17 percent.

Lock your cars

A Farms resident realized his credit cards had been stolen from his wallet, which he had left inside the center console of his unlocked vehicle, when his wife found the

wallet on top of her car and they began receiving notifications from their credit card companies for attempted purchases Thursday, July 2.

Carrying without a permit

When officers responded to a complaint of a man on a bike acting suspiciously at 2:51 a.m. Saturday, July 4, they discovered the 17-year-old Detroit man had a gun in his front pocket. He did not have a concealed carry permit, for which he was arrested.

Took a wrong turn

A 27-year-old Warren man was found passed out behind the wheel of a vehicle that was resting upon a steel pole in a parking lot in the 18000 block of Mack Avenue at 3:23 a.m. Sunday, July 5, after taking a turn too quickly.

He was transported to Ascension St. John Hospital and officers are waiting for the results of drug and alcohol testing.

Officers attacked

While two officers were helping a recently discharged woman near Ascension St. John Hospital at 8:06 a.m. Sunday, July 5, a 29-year-old Detroit man approached them while yelling threats and profanities and implying he had a gun.

As the officers spoke with him, attempting to de-escalate the situation, he suddenly sprang at them and physically attacked. The man was arrested and the officers received minor injuries.

A two-count felony warrant has been issued for assault on a police officer causing injury and resisting and obstructing.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

No crimes to report per dispatch.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Suspended license

A 31-year-old woman with a history of 10 driving suspensions was charged with operating with a suspended license around 11:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5, after she was detained at Fleetwood and Mack.

The woman, who had four warrants out of Detroit, was driving a Ford 500 with a license plate registered to a GMC Yukon. Her vehicle

was impounded.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Report information about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Park

Fraud

A resident of the 15000 block of St. Paul reported that fraudulent unemployment documents were filed in her name Monday, June 29.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Report information about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 822-7400.



FREE!

Monitored Home Security System

With \$99 activation charge and purchase of alarm monitoring services.

www.PointeAlarm.com

313-882-SAFE (7233)

19261 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236



An emergency is still an emergency

Don’t delay the important care you need

Broken bones, signs of a heart attack or stroke, difficulty breathing or other life-threatening symptoms — don’t delay when you or a loved one needs emergency care. Ascension St. John ER care teams are here for you, and we’re making sure our hospital and sites of care are safe and ready for you when you need us.

Ascension St. John ER is open 24/7, close to home, with access to the Ascension network for follow-up care.

Find your nearest Ascension ER at
GetAscensionMichiganCare.com



22101 Moross Road
Detroit, MI 48236



Ascension
St. John

Grosse Pointe News

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

ROBERT B. EDGAR: Founder and Publisher (1940 - 1979)

JOHN MINNIS: Publisher

TERRY MINNIS: Vice President

JODY MCVEIGH: Editor

OUR VIEW

Leadership
lacking
in the Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores is starting to appear increasingly ill run and in the hands of yokels as it loses employees and stiffes its retirees. This is not a good look for one of the wealthiest communities in Michigan.

According to an mlive.com ranking of recent census data last December, Grosse Pointe Shores ranked fifth in Michigan for annual household income (at \$154,722), averaged over the years 2014-18. (Grosse Pointe Farms was eighth and all the Pointes made the Top 40.) Different surveys, using different sources or different years, may put the Shores higher, but it invariably ranks among the richest handful of Michigan places.

This is a place that, in converting from a village to a city a while back, decided its name needed to be The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City. Grandiosity aside, it did indicate a high level of pride in a unique community.

With this kind of background, residents have a right to expect a certain expertise and subtle but effective management from City Hall.

What they’re getting is the flight of competence, epitomized by the departure of City Manager Mark Wollenweber last year. Just last month, Brett Smith, a 33-year employee currently serving as public works director, announced he would be leaving in August. There have been others in between, with a cadre of solid employees on the verge of retirement.

Also, notably, a council stalwart resigned last fall after years of providing his expertise to keeping the city financially stable. A much-needed ethics committee was formed and then apparently abandoned. Several serious issues, from the eroding seawall along Lakeshore to sewer issues, are festering.

In addition to Mr. Smith’s resignation, the most recent flagrant issue involves retirees who are up in arms after the city council voted in May to make their health care benefits match those of current employees. That includes paying 20 percent of the premium.

“We thought that we were funding our health care system for the rest of our lives,” said retired Lt. David Younk at the June council meeting, citing lower pay during their working years as part of the bargain the retirees had thought they were making.

Many cities and companies have struggled with the issue of retiree health care. Few have just announced a major shift in the cost structure and told retirees to take it or leave it with less than a month to study their options. Even Detroit, a city in bankruptcy, took strenuous steps to shelter its retirees as much as it could from financial harm.

How is it that one of the wealthiest communities, before acting, can’t even bother to discuss its finances with its retirees and with the broader citizenry? Residents might have agreed to pick up some or all of the slack.

As it is, many rue the expense of a new but not really necessary gatehouse at the city park. It’s not as if penny-pinchers rule in the Shores.

Residents need to press their council members for better choices and better employee relations before small-town, insider governance gets too deeply rooted. When elected officials begin to micro-manage, as appears to be more and more the case in the Shores, it becomes increasingly difficult to right the ship.

Good employees leave; new employees of equal caliber become harder to find. Standards begin to lapse. Decision-making often gets more secretive or, at the very least, difficult to track.

The Shores could be much closer to the point of no return than anyone foresees right now — and without a quick turnaround, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City, may find its options more and more limited.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pure Grosse Pointe

Two Zoom sessions on the planned Schaap Center with Q & A are scheduled for Thursday, July 16. The first session will be held from 8:30 to 9 a.m. The link to the Zoom meeting is cbre.zoom.us/j/99743047108. The second session will be held from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Link to cbre.zoom.us/j/94584950476. The Schaap Center presenters will be Barbara Detwiler, fund-raising adviser, and Jaime Rae Turnbull, spokesperson. The A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Center will be an exceptional arts center dedicated to stimulating high-quality performing and visual arts experiences. It represents the capstone project for the Downtown Development Authority of the City of Grosse Pointe Park. It will add to the current civic use on and near Jefferson that includes the Palmer T. Heenan Municipal Center, the Ewald Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the St. Ambrose complex, including the ARK banquet and conference center. According to the city’s website, The Schaap Center will add value to the community like so many of the city’s projects, helping to attract new residents and visitors to Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, contact Jaime Rae Turnbull at jrt@jrturnbull.com.

LETTERS

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

BOE oversight is needed

To the Editor:

The latest example of this (Grosse Pointe Public School System) administration’s poor decision-making is its adoption of the recommendation by the district’s attorney, Kevin Sutton, to terminate the South choir choreographer, Andy Haines.

The attorney’s recommendations are sweepingly broad and cannot credibly be supported by the investigation he conducted.

Nonetheless, this administration is using the flawed report as pretext for its action, even though it has objective errors and offers no new information by Sutton’s own admission — it was “already known to the district.”

This administration’s year-long attack on South’s choir using bad faith actions, fabrications and deceit requires the BOE’s oversight and review

Where is the “evidence”? Despite repeated requests, district administration will not share with choir booster representatives or the choreographer the supposed “evidence” for Sutton’s broad conclusions. Administration is hiding the full report as the privileged work of its attorney, Sutton, undermining its original claim that he was an “independent investigator.”

Make no mistake: the report is likely being hidden because the “evidence” in the report will not withstand scrutiny. In

fact, the summary reprinted by the Grosse Pointe News itself reveals the objective errors in Mr. Sutton’s work.

First, (choir director Christopher) Pratt does not receive compensation from the boosters. Where is the evidence to the contrary?

Second, the booster club does not “operate the choir program.” During four years on the board, I have been impressed to watch the myriad choir volunteers support their student’s choir program with their talent and treasure, just like all sports and activities boosters in GP. We engage in fundraising to support the program and supplement where the district cannot. Where is the evidence we “operate” the program? Who are the “key financial contributors”? My husband and I support our son’s sport with our time and money, like every other GP parent who can support their student’s activities. Where is the evidence “key financial contributors” or “overzealous parents” wield power? Where is the evidence the boosters “wield unchecked power over the choir program”?

Third, as a four-year board member I am unaware that any concerns were investigated and discussed with Mr. Haines. Where is that evidence?

Indeed, the attacks on Mr. Haines are that some students call him “condescending, mean, coarse, rude.” Could any of those adjectives be stated about any coach in the

district? If a student calls a coach mean or coarse, is that the standard for termination?

The allegations against Haines were years old and were deemed not actionable at the time by South principal (Moussa) Hamka.

In addition to fabricating and exaggerating evidence, this administration has had to lie to and harass parents and students to achieve this objective. This matter was settled in January. Administration, booster representatives and staff had an agreement, and (Superintendent Gary) Niehaus and (Assistant Superintendent Jon) Dean gave specific assurances that were confirmed in writing. It appears their word is meaningless. I have had to send letters to Dean to ask him to stop misrepresenting aspects of this matter to parents. I have had to write Niehaus and Dean to ask that Hamka and (human relations director Nicole) Pilgrim stop harassing parents and students to say bad things about Haines.

Where is the BOE oversight of this administration? There are no less than four complaints of bad faith actions by administrators in this matter that have not been addressed by the BOE or given appropriate oversight.

The current action by district administrators Niehaus, Dean, Pilgrim and Hamka to undermine the national award-winning South Choir program is wrong.

Instead of championing the success of the South program and the many students and families who support it, this administration baselessly attacks its boosters and defames its choreographer.

The BOE should exercise its oversight responsibility to examine this administration’s actions — lying to parents and manufacturing another flawed investigation at taxpayer expense to

weaken one of the top programs in our district — before this administration mires our district in another wasteful lawsuit.

LAURA SANOM
FLEMING

Past Choir Booster
President, 2019-2020

‘Land of the free’

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Michaeline Dinverno’s disrespectful characterization of the thoughtful opinion piece by John Minnis regarding Stone Mountain as a joke. I am surprised the News dignified such a hateful response by printing it.

The real joke in this discussion is to suggest that the monument at Stone Mountain is part of America’s history. It glorifies the military leaders of a foreign country, the Confederate States of America, who committed treason by waging war against the United States. See Article III, Section 3 of the Constitution, where treason is defined.

It is long past time to reject the discredited revisionist history that paints the Southern “cause” as a valiant effort to defend “states’ rights.” The purpose of violently seceding from the United States was, pure and simple, to preserve an economic system that depended on the abomination of owning enslaved people for free labor. The secession documents of these states make it clear that preserving the institution of slavery was the primary reason for secession.

Ms. Dinverno states that Mr. Minnis should leave her country. I celebrate that Mr. Minnis is able to write such an opinion piece in OUR country. Our anthem says we live in “the land of the free,” and despite the enormous challenges that remain in society to ensure equality, at least the Civil War finally established that “free” applies to every citizen.

DAVE HANDS
Grosse Pointe

POINTE NEWS INCORPORATED			Member Michigan Press Association, National Newspaper Association and Society of Professional Journalists		
EDITORIAL (313) 882-6900 Jody McVeigh: Editor Bob St. John: Sports Editor Eddie B. Allen Jr.: Staff Writer Mary Anne Brush: Staff Writer Laurel Kraus: Staff Writer Elizabeth Martin: Staff Writer Renee Landuyt: Staff Photographer Barb Arrigo: Editorial Writer Jack Ryan: Photography Intern			CIRCULATION (313) 343-5578 Kristin Martin Duus PRODUCTION (313) 343-5573 Ken Schop: Production Manager John Pigott: IT Manager Patty Dressler David Hughes Donna Zetterlund		
			ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500 Shelley Owens: Advertising Manager Paul V. Biondi: Account Executive Steve Saigh: Account Executive Julie R. Sutton: Account Executive Melanie Mahoney: Administrative Assistant CLASSIFIED (313) 882-6900 ext 567		

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

I SAY By Mary Anne Brush

Seeking liberty and justice for all



When my husband and I posted a “Black Lives Matter” sign on our front yard a few years ago, we did so because we wanted to send a message of support and affirmation to our Black neighbors. At the same time, we worried about negative reactions it might provoke. If the increasing number of signs appearing on Grosse Pointe’s well-manicured lawns is any indication, the intended message finally seems to be resonating. Not everyone supports the protests occurring across the

country, but more people at least seem to understand what the Black Lives Matter movement stands for. It’s about that line in the Pledge of Allegiance: “One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.” For those who believe Black and white Americans receive equal rights and treatment under the law, here are some statistics that suggest otherwise: Black people are arrested at twice the rate of the total population, detained pre-trial at a rate 3 1/2 times higher than white people and incarcerated at more than five times the rate of white people. Criminalization of Black Americans goes back centuries, but let’s look as far back as Richard Nixon’s war on drugs in the 1970s. Describing Nixon’s

1968 election strategy, John Ehrlichman, counsel and assistant to the president for domestic affairs, said: “We knew we couldn’t make it illegal to be either against the (Vietnam) war or Blacks, but by getting the public to associate the hippies with marijuana and Blacks with heroin, and then criminalizing both heavily, we could disrupt those communities. We could arrest their leaders, raid their homes, break up their meetings and vilify them night after night on the evening news. Did we know we were lying about the drugs? Of course.” The point of this campaign was to strike fear in the hearts of Americans and win votes as the administration of law and order. Other presidents, including Bill Clinton, followed suit.

(This is well established in Ava DuVernay’s documentary, “13th,” which explores the history of race and the criminal justice system in the United States.) On the flip side, news correspondent Van Jones offers his own perspective on drug use among predominantly white, affluent young people when he was a college student in the 1980s. “I spent my 20s in a drug-infested den of crime and iniquity,” he said on “Late Night with Conan O’Brien” in 2017. “Yale University. I saw more drugs being done in more ways, off of more surfaces, by more kinds of people than I ever saw in any Black community. Well, the cops never kicked in the door. The police never showed up. None of those kids went to prison.” Jones’ experience is

supported by The Sentencing Project. Its 2018 report attributes disparities in the U.S. criminal justice system to “the disproportionate levels of police contact with African Americans” in areas of concentrated urban poverty — in particular for drug offenses which, according to the NAACP, are committed at roughly equal rates across races, “but the imprisonment rate of African Americans is almost six times that of whites.” Jones points out another statistic reflecting disparities due not just to race, but poverty as well: Only 3 percent of people currently in prison went to trial. “Ninety-seven percent of people are too poor to afford a lawyer and a prosecutor comes in and says, ‘We’re going to give you 100 years or we’ll

give you two, but you’ve got to plea.’ And everybody pleads.” These are just a few examples of injustices in our country that have led to current protests, with the deaths of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Rayshard Brooks and others at the hands of police bringing new awareness to the Black Lives Matter movement. And while I resisted putting up a sign because I feared the intended meaning would be lost, a simple statement by my husband changed my mind. If it makes a difference for one Black person, it’s worth it. It could be a neighbor. It could be a child walking to school. It could be a campaign volunteer going door to door. Whoever it is, we want them to know in our home, their life matters.

YESTERDAY’S HEADLINES

1945
75 years ago this week
‘ROCKEFELLER CENTER’ DUE FOR POST WAR BUILDING BOOM: The Pointe’s “Rockefeller Center,” after sitting in quiet dignity during these war years when building has been banned, is about to become the center of a building boom.

“Rockefeller Center,” for the benefit of the unenlightened, is the name affectionately given by Pointers to that block of stores and offices between MacMillan and Oak Street on Kercheval in the Farms. The Grosse Pointe News has purchased two lots on the north side of Kercheval and has approved plans for a building which will house the main offices of Abbe Press Inc., which publishes the Grosse

Pointe News and Detroit Westward. The News office will be built in the form of a “U” with a large patio in the center to save the giant elm tree which stands in the middle of the property. **Obituaries:** Mrs. Frank Flood
1970
50 years ago this week

Obituaries: Daniel F. Schmitt, David H. Betcher, Florence V. Lorimer, Leonard B. Willeke, Thomas J. Drouillard, Marshall Parker, Walter Gibbs, Dorothy Lucille Wetzell, Ruth I. Nutting
1995
25 years ago this week
Obituaries: Mary Fletcher Wardwell Gaylord, Robert G. Jurgens

2010
10 years ago this week
NEFF PARK CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL: A family theme heads up a celebration this week. Norbert P. Neff Park will be rededicated to the citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe in celebration of its 100th anniversary. **DIGGING AROUND:** Now reclaimed and renamed “The Backyard,” the urban

garden at the corner of Mack and Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park is producing more fresh vegetables for the families that have come together to participate in the Park’s newest community garden. **Obituaries:** William A. McCourt, Marilyn Stone Marco, Justina Springer Theokas, Eddye Vinelle Rice, David W. Pethick, Ellie M. Meek, Pieternella “Nell” Safran, Robert C. Gall Jr., Margaret J. Sexton, John Joseph Sullivan, Ann Puthuff, James Charles Stelma



HENRY FORD ORTHOPEDIC WALK-IN CLINIC From strains and sprains to fractures and falls, now you can get immediate care from a Henry Ford orthopedic specialist at our Orthopedic Walk-In Clinic. No appointment is necessary and you’ll be charged only for an office visit. See how we can prevent an injury from cramping your plans.

Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage
159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
(313) 640-2626
Open Mondays and Thursdays, 4 to 8 p.m.

Webinar amplifies Black voices in school district

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Part two of a webinar series titled “Do Black lives really matter in Grosse Pointe Public Schools?” focused on a student and teacher perspective. Sharing their stories as Black students in GPPSS were Grosse Pointe South High School alumni Zoe Evans and Demetrius Ford. Harry Susalla, also a South graduate, presented his viewpoint as a white student. Other panelists on the parents, students and staff edition of the webinar series were Roy Bishop, Mason Elementary School principal; Shantrell Griffin, Parcels Middle School special education teacher; MaShanta Ashmon, South social

studies teacher; Joseph Herd, member of the Board of Education; Tonya Griffith, a licensed clinical therapist specializing in trauma; and state Rep. Tenisha Yancey. Each of the panelists responded to the question of whether Black lives matter in the school district. “I believe the idea that Black lives matter in Grosse Pointe stems from the topic of does Black education matter, where the focus in education is on white history and the focus on Black history is how it pertains to white society,” Ford said. “Being a minority extraordinarily affects interaction inside and outside the classroom. It also affects success in a super-majority white school district. I think systematic racism creates barriers that (white

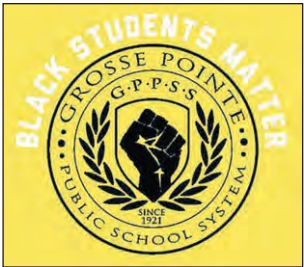
people) cannot see. It also plays out in the behavior of Black students. Minority students are less likely to ask for help with their school work. We’re less likely to be picked for a group project. We feel pressure to succeed. ... We have to constantly code-switch so the teachers and our fellow classmates can understand us.” Ford added his biggest issue at South was he didn’t feel comfortable going to white faculty with his concerns because they were less likely to understand what he was going through. “Confronting these issues is possibly the most impactful way we can show that Black lives matter in Grosse Pointe,” he said. “If you looked at the things I did at high

school from outside looking in, you could say Black lives do matter,” Evans said. “She gave the graduation speech, she was in the National Honor Society, she had white friends.’ When you are a Black student who is seen as smart, as valuable to her peers, you are tolerated, but I do not think Black lives can matter.” Evans said she realizes there were incidents she didn’t think about at the time that, in retrospect, weighed on her, such as Black students profiled by hall monitors for dress code violations while their white peers were not called out for similar attire or, after the 2016 election, white students running with Trump flags with no consequences, whereas “if you were Black and you were seen as running or being too loud, you were admonished by staff.

“It was a lot of these moments where flagrant racism would just be thrown across the school and then they would try to pull a Black student they deemed to be acceptable to cover it up,” Evans continued. “... When you are deemed smart or acceptable or the way you talk is deemed to be acceptable, you are tolerated and you are used to show Black lives matter in Grosse Pointe. When you stick with who you are, when you don’t go with your white classmates, you are pushed to the shadows.” Susalla responded as a white ally and co-founder

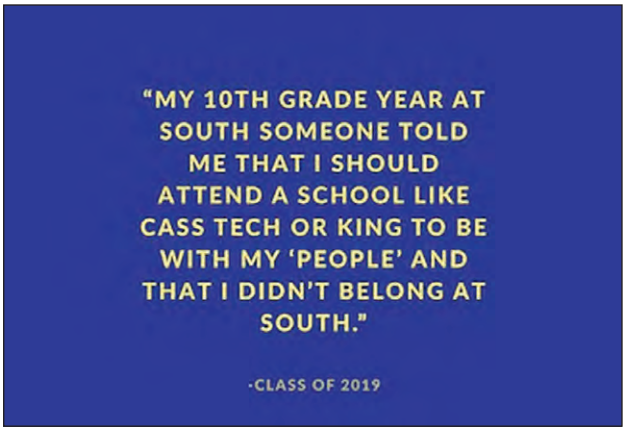
Black at GPPSS

An Instagram page called Black at GPPSS, billed as “a space for Black students and graduates of Grosse Pointe to share their experiences,” has garnered more than 1,500 followers and dozens of anecdotes since its first post June 21: “News and social media have recently been flooded with stories of police brutality: rubber bullets being shot into medical areas of protesters, journalists being arrested for reporting, tear gas being used to clear the way for photo ops and the murder of countless Black people like Breonna Taylor and Ahmaud Arbery. But while it’s important to condemn white supremacy in its most violent and overt form, it’s also important to recognize how racism manifests in our daily lives and in our own communities. Grosse Pointe’s history of redlining and racist



housing policies have helped create a toxic environment for racial minorities, reinforced even in the very institution supposed to educate and better us. This page is a platform to recognize the hatred that GPPSS has all too often ignored, to elevate the voices of Black people and, therefore, to create a better community.” Students are identified only by their class year and the site is not affiliated with the school district. Find it on Instagram @BlackatGPPSS.

— Mary Anne Brush



Grosse Pointe Farms



370 Country Club Lane
MEGA CHARM!

Three Bedrooms, Two and a half Baths, Two and a half car addition with new Master Suite above. New Electrical, Plumbing, Furnace and Air Conditioning. Marble Baths and Hardwood Floors. Natural Fireplace, and loads of closets. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Ready for you to enjoy! Steps from Country Club and Pier Park. Pre-approval a must. \$480,000. 313-244-2530

070220

Be Connected.

STAY INFORMED

on how the latest news affects our community.



Now, it's more important than ever to stay connected...

Grosse Pointe News

at a special price for new subscribers

Keep on top of the latest local developments that affect you and your family the most. We continually explore new facts and resources while connecting our community during challenging times.

\$35

for 12 months
(Regularly \$44.50)

☒ **Yes, send me a subscription to the Grosse Pointe News!**
Offer only valid for Residential Metro Detroit Locations

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/Zip: _____

Phone Number: _____

Email: _____

☐ Check ☐ Credit Card ☐ Bill Me

Credit Card No: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Call: (313) 343-5578 or Mail Payment to: Grosse Pointe News, 16980 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

\$35 for 12-month print and online access



School board filing deadline

The filing deadline to run for the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education for the Nov. 3 general election is 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 21. Candidates may obtain paperwork and file at the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson. In lieu of obtaining a minimum of 100 and maximum of 200 signatures for a petition, candidates may pay a nonrefundable fee of \$100. There are five seats up for election; four are four-year terms and one is a two-year term. The withdrawal deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, July 24.

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:

SUMMER 2020 WORK PROGRAM – DEFER, FERRY and MONTEITH ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL & SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

FINAL CLEANING PACKAGE

Bid Proposals will be received by Amanda Matheson, Deputy Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, at 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, on or before **11:00 a.m.** (local time) on **July 22, 2020** (“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 at the same location. Due to COVID restrictions attendance is not required for the opening and will be restricted to (1) representative from each company. **Bid proposals for all the schools will be evaluated and awarded separately with a bidder’s option to submit combination proposals.**

Pre-Bid Proposal meetings will be held on the following dates and times:

- July 13th, 2020 @ 9:00 a.m. at Monteith Elementary School located at 1275 Cook Rd, Grosse Pointe Woods.
- July 13th, 2020 @ 10:30 p.m. at Parcels Middle School located 20600 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods.
- July 13th, 2020 @ 12:00 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School located at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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 a bid bond in the amount no 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, July 8, 2020 at the following website: [https://app.buildingconnected.com/public/54f0e584a238d0f0800778ee6f/Search for Grosse Pointe Summer 2020 Work Program Phase 2](https://app.buildingconnected.com/public/54f0e584a238d0f0800778ee6f/Search%20for%20Grosse%20Pointe%20Summer%202020%20Work%20Program%20Phase%202)

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Nick Kuelske at (313) 596-0520 or email at nkuelske@tcco.com, and Luke Augspurger at (313) 402-7014 or email at LAugspurger@tcco.com.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Published: GPN, July 9, 2020

Board approves early childhood pilot, Head Start programs

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

At a special meeting June 29, members of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education voted on two items tabled from the regular meeting the week prior.

The board voted unanimously to open Trombly as an early childhood center for a pilot year in 2020-21 and to approve the Head Start program at Trombly, a vote contingent on the building remaining open for the year.

The Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency, which operates the Head Start program, sought to relocate the preschool program, hosted at Poupard Elementary School in Harper Woods since 2012, due to the school's clo-

sure. The program is in the fifth year of a five-year cycle.

Given two locations where a classroom is available — Trombly and Ferry Elementary School — the agency selected Trombly, according to Deputy Superintendent of Business Operations Amanda Matheson. Granting this preference was contingent upon the approval of the pilot ECC program and the building remaining open.

After the grant cycle is complete, the agency will have to reapply to continue to offer Head Start programming, Matheson said. Future locations in the GPPSS are pending district and board approval.

Head Start is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to provide pre-school, socialization and

family support services to low-income and disabled children and their families.

Enrollment preference will be given to families with 4-year-old children who reside in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods school districts and who meet Wayne Metro Head Start federal program eligibility requirements, according to the memorandum of agreement between GPPSS and the agency.

The resolution to approve a one-year pilot ECC at Trombly included a few caveats: the program will be tuition-based; money will not be used from the general fund to expand, renovate or otherwise subsidize the ECC; and expansion will take place if donors provide funding and there is sufficient enrollment to make it a self-sustaining

program.

If there is no donor agreement in place to fund the expansion, the district will provide notice to the community the ECC will end June 30, 2021. Moreover, the administration will deliver a plan, no later than Oct. 30, that "repurposes Trombly with funding to maintain the building without using money from the general fund or 2019 bond or otherwise eliminates the maintenance costs by sale or lease," according to the resolution.

At the June 22 meeting, board Secretary Christopher Profeta made a motion to change the resolution language from: "The district will continue the expansion of the ECC at Trombly if there is a donor agreement to fund the expansion in place no later than Sept. 1, 2020"

to: "Administration will work to secure private funding for the ECC by Sept. 1, and then determine if the district can fund the expansion of the Trombly ECC."

Treasurer Judy Gafa made a motion at the same meeting to change the wording from: "If the minimum number of FTE (full-time equivalent) is below 30 by a cutoff date of July 1, 2020, those classes will be moved to another location" to: "If the minimum number of students is below 30 ..."

Both motions passed.

Before the board voted on the amended resolution at the June 29 meeting, Profeta made a motion to withdraw his amendment, citing the importance of passing the resolution over his concerns about the language.

"I recognize the confusion from last week,"

Profeta said. "I recognize that with the amendment I proposed, it's not likely that the ECC would open in the fall, which is not acceptable to me, so I support the motion to withdraw the language for the amendment I initially proposed because I think it's important that we pass this. I think it's important that we have the program up and running in the fall."

The board voted 7-0 to repeal the amended language and approved the resolution with the change from "FTE" to "students."

The primary purpose of the special meeting was to conduct a public hearing on the 2020-21 proposed property tax rates and budget. The board voted unanimously to approve both following a presentation by Matheson.



Mallory Childs shares her reflections on her Academy experience.

Graduation with a view

The Grosse Pointe Academy had been talking about holding its eighth-grade graduation ceremony on the school's front lawn for several years, according to Didi DeBoer, assistant head of school for grades 4-8.

"We felt this year was the perfect time to do that," DeBoer said. "Because of current circumstances, we combined our baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies this year, so the eighth-grade class shared their reflections on their time at the Academy and were then celebrated with a graduation speech by former teacher Beth Ahee and awarded their diplomas."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DANA KAISER

Gwyn Smith leads the line of eighth-grade graduates during the Academy's June 22 ceremony.

VOICES:

Continued from page 8A

English classes, teachers would try to have conversations about race ... I thought the conversations we had were pretty normal. ... When I got to college, I realized that not everyone is so bigoted in the classroom and there is a classroom possible that does not cater to whiteness."

The educators on the panel also weighed in.

For Bishop, the key is intentionality.

"I definitely believe (Black lives) do matter

within Grosse Pointe schools," he said. "We need to make sure we're being intentional and look at our systems and a systematic approach. We know there are things that can be right, but we need to make sure we're having the right conversations."

Griffin, who has taught in the district 16 years, said for a long time, "I was the only person who looked like me. I always felt like I was an island. Not that I didn't feel accepted."

"I do feel we're better," she added. "However, I just feel we need better representation on a more

consistent basis in every building in the district."

Ashmon viewed the question from a sense of contributions to the community as a whole.

"As a district, we are valued as African Americans with our administration and by our administration, but as a community, I would say no," she said. "Our actions, our contributions, what we have to offer Grosse Pointe schools at this point, we are truly working toward a point where we truly matter; where we as a people are an integral part of the Grosse Pointe community."

JUST LISTED

274 MCKINLEY
Grosse Pointe Farms

\$385,000

3 BR 3 BA 2,229 SQ FT

This gorgeous home offers many recent updates, large room sizes, great layout, and walkable to award winning schools, shopping, and wonderful Grosse Pointe amenities. Many recent updates to include new tile flooring throughout the kitchen and foyer, Mutschler kitchen with granite counters and new backsplash, basement carpeting, family room carpeting, new high efficiency furnace and A/C and more! Large rec room in the basement with wet bar and bonus home office area. A great place to call home, don't let this one get away!

TOMFINCHAM

t.fincham@yahoo.com
586.899.5565
FINCHAMRE.COM

GROSSE POINTE ANIMAL ADOPTION SOCIETY

OPEN FOR ADOPTIONS
BY APPOINTMENT
313-884-1551

20542 Harper
(Lennon and Harper)
(313) 884-1551
www.gpaas.org

Meet Hunter
1 year old
male Shorthair
black & white
cat.

Meet Kelly
2 year old male
Pittbull Terrier mix,
red & white, 50 lbs.

Cute Kitten
is one of many.
Bundles of Love!

Bearded Dragon!

WE ARE OPEN!!!

Business Hours -
Monday - Friday 7 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday 8 am - 2 pm

Thank you for your ongoing Support
From the staff of Teknicolor GPW.

PAINT • TOOLS • EXPERTISE

FREE
PINT PAINT SAMPLE
ONE PER CUSTOMER • MUST
PRESENT COUPON • NOT VALID
WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
EXPIRES JULY 23, 2020

15% OFF
ENTIRE PURCHASE
WITH COUPON/NO COPIES • LIMIT ONE
PER HOUSEHOLD • DOES NOT APPLY TO
COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS OR CONTRACTORS
EXPIRES JULY 23, 2020

© 2015 Benjamin Moore & Co. Aura, Benjamin Moore, Natura, Regal and the triangle "M" symbol are registered trademarks licensed to Benjamin Moore & Co. Paint like no other is a trademark licensed to Benjamin Moore & Co.

070920

Zelenak chooses collegiate baseball at LTU

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School graduate Drew Zelenak excelled in two sports during his four years of high school athletics. He was an All-League linebacker on the football field in the fall and finished his career as one of the Knights’ all-time leading tacklers under head coach Dan Cimini. Zelenak also was a key component when the Knights baseball team made it to the Division 3 state title game in 2019, losing to Homer. He played solid defense and had a hot bat during

the playoff run. After weighing the pros and cons, he chose to play baseball at the next level and signed a National Letter of Intent to do so at Lawrence Technological University. The 18-year-old has become adept at playing outfield, first base and his favorite, pitching. “I picked it because Lawrence Tech was the best-fitting school for me (and) it also had my dream major, computer science/game design,” he said. Several schools were actively recruiting Zelenak, but in the end he went with LTU. The Michigan High School Athletic

Association canceled spring sports due to COVID-19, but that hasn’t kept Zelenak away from working out. His workouts include throwing into a net and hitting into a net five days a week. “I miss playing with my teammates,” he said, “especially the ones that I’ve played all four years with (at ULS).” The NCAA gave its approval for student-athletes to work-out on campus, so he will be heading to LTU in due time. In 2019, Zelenak hit .367 with two doubles, 21 RBIs and four game-winning RBIs with three walk-off hits for wins over Brother



Drew Zelenak

Rice, Country Day and University of Detroit Jesuit high schools. “Drew was going to be our ace on the mound in 2020 and was our most consistent hitter in 2019,” Coach Cimini said. “I look forward to watching him play baseball next year at Lawrence Tech.” Zelenak heads to an academically challenging college, but his 3.4 grade-point average should carry him to the degree he wants. Is he nervous about heading to college? “Yes and no; change is scary, but it’s also good,” he said. “My dream is to work for Nintendo as a video game developer.”

Virtual marathon raises funds for charity South announces Academic All-State honorees

Eight professional athletes represented by Grosse Pointe-based Elite Runner Management will race a virtual marathon relay Saturday, July 18, to raise funds for Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, announced Chris Mengel, founder and owner of the sports agency. “My hometown of Detroit has been hit particularly hard by the coronavirus,” Mengel said. “The toll is staggering with over 11,300 cases and 1,420 deaths. A growing number of Detroiters have lost their jobs, homes and loved ones to the pandemic. Just as tragically, many of these victims are under-represented minorities who do not have access to proper health care or food. To make things worse, as many as 12 leaders of major Black churches in Detroit have died since March. These lives matter. “We are partnering with the Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries to do our part,” he continued. “One

of the most well-respected and oldest nonprofit agencies in Michigan, DRMM is now serving 6,500 meals a day compared to 4,000 before COVID-19 struck, an increase of over 60 percent. They need our help. And to their credit, ERM athletes have unanimously agreed that they are willing to step up to the challenge.” To get the team to the full marathon distance of 26.2 miles, each of the eight ERM athletes will run 3.275 miles in their respective hometowns at 10 a.m. July 18. Once they complete their “leg” of the race, Mengel will compile each athlete’s time, compute the team’s total finishing time and publish the finishing time on the team’s website — eliterunnermanagement.com — and social media accounts. Participating in the fundraiser is easy, Mengel said. “Just make a donation to the Detroit Rescue Mission by PayPal

or any major credit card here or through the button on the team’s website or to me directly. Then email me or post on social media your guess of the team’s finishing time using the hashtag #ERMarathon. “The person who predicts the closest team finishing time wins a \$100 gift certificate and some very cool Elite Runner Management swag,” he added. “Also, everyone is welcome to join us and run their own leg of the 3.275 miles on race day. Whether you run or not, know that if you make a donation you will be doing something important to help the lives of those families here in Motown who have been adversely affected by this awful pandemic.” For information about ERM or to donate, visit eliterunnermanagement.com. For information about Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries and its mission, visit drmm.org.

Grosse Pointe South varsity baseball head coach Dan Griesbaum recently announced five players on the 2020 squad achieved Academic All-State. To reach this milestone, eligible for juniors and seniors only, players need a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 or higher. The players who achieved the honor are seniors Eden Frevik, Patrick Hopper and Jacob Kempa, as well as juniors Jacob Harris and Nathaniel Stiyer. It’s the second consecutive year Frevik, Hopper and Kempa earned the honor. “This year’s team has a

cumulative GPA of 3.51,” Griesbaum said. “A total of 12 players had a GPA of 3.5 or higher and 19 had above a 3.0. “We had five players achieve this honor two years in a row, which is unheard of,” he added. “Last year, Eden Frevik, Patrick Hopper, Jacob Kempa, Drew Maccagnone and Brady McCarron reached this milestone. This brings the total of Academic All-State players at South to 24 since the award was initiated. This year’s squad, very senior laden, could have possibly been as good or better than any we have ever had, not only on the field, but in the classroom as well.”



MAKE SUMMER MATTER

Kids stuck at home this summer? **University Liggett School’s Summer Online Learning Program will show them how fun learning from home can be.** Biology, reading & writing workshop, languages, coding, math and more — all taught by our staff! Classes begin July 20 and are available for 3rd-12th grade students.



REGISTER TODAY:
discover.uls.org/summerlearning



University Liggett School

070920

FEATURES



Integrity. Heritage. Lifestyle.
2019 Top Producer at Higbie Maxon Agney.

Michelle Agosta
michelle@higbiemaxon.com
313-886-3400
248-762-9634
higbiemaxon.com



3B ASK JEFF & DEBRA | 4B OBITUARIES | 5B CHURCHES | 7-8B CLASSIFIEDS

GPPL breaks ground on construction projects

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

After a yearlong critical needs assessment, a series of community engagement sessions and gathering input from key

stakeholders, the Grosse Pointe Public Library officially kicked off Phase 1 building improvements for all three of its branches at a June 30 groundbreaking event. “We’ve been planning

this for quite some time and I’m excited to see it start,” Library Director Jessica Keyser said.

Working on the GPPL’s strategic plan, Keyser explained, “led to the realization we needed to do a space needs and capital needs assessment. We began working with an architect and Plante Moran Cresa to evaluate the state of the buildings, and having conversations with the community and the staff and with key stakeholders of the library to determine our needs, now and in the future.”

The GPPL’s Central branch was built in 1952, Ewald branch in 2004 and Woods branch in 2006. Each was evaluated in terms of function, activity, relationship, size and adjacencies that support and energize the spaces at each site, according to the capital planning assessment.

Phase 1 will address critical needs at each site, Keyser said.

At Central, the outdoor space along Kercheval will be renovated and improved. An existing cement patio will be restored and a larger patio — with outdoor seating, Wi-Fi access and the ability to host outdoor programming — will be added, Keyser said.

“At Ewald, we’re doing a refresh of the interior,” she added. “We’ll change the layout. For example, we’ll merge the circulation and reference desk together to make one central service point.”

Additionally, noise-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left are Aaron Phillips, senior project manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc.; Fatima Beacham, interior designer, Quinn Evans; Vicki Granger, president, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library; Abby Ward, president, Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees; Jessica Keyser, library director; Andy Roy, owner, The Roy Company and Beth Vernon, executive director, Grosse Pointe Library Foundation.

absorbing features will be added to mitigate sound traveling through the building and improve acoustics.

The Woods branch will receive improved lighting at the front entryway and a safety issue with the main floating staircase will be addressed.

“And we’re adding a new entrance on the Mack side of the building,” Keyser said. “We have parking available on Mack in front of Parcels (Middle School). ... A lot of people don’t realize that. This will make it a more direct entry point.”

The total budget for Phase 1 carries a price tag of approximately \$2 million, funded by capital reserves and donations.

Work at Central and Woods will be done simultaneously and take six to eight weeks to complete.

After that, work will begin at Ewald and should take eight to 10 weeks to complete.

Quinn Evans Architects is the project architect and McCarthy & Smith is the construction manager.

While the Central and Woods branches will be operational during construction, Ewald will be completely closed while the interior is under construction. Staff from Ewald will be reassigned to the other two branches during that time, Keyser said.

This project marks the first renovations for Ewald and Woods.

“They’re both around 15 years old, so they’re due,” Keyser added, noting Central had some work done in 2016, including getting new carpet in the main reading room, but nothing was done to

its exterior.

Keyser said while initially plans included moving right into Phase 2 — the enhanced phase — once Phase 1 is completed, the arrival of COVID-19 forced a pause to the strategy.

“We want to see what the economic impact of COVID amounts to” after Phase 1, Keyser said.

However, when the time comes, Phase 2 plans could include an addition to Central to allow for more children’s space, installation of an elevator to make the second floor more accessible and updating restrooms to make them compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In the meantime, Keyser said she’s thrilled to be moving ahead with Phase

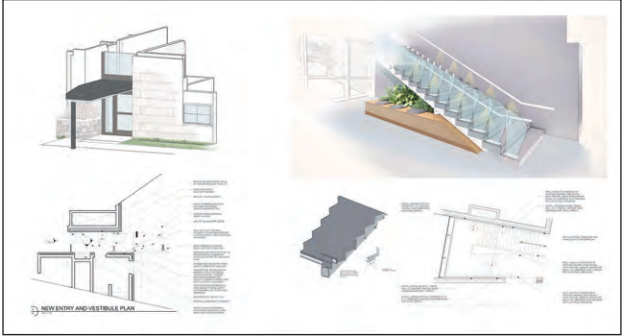
See GPPL, page 7B



The outdoor area at Central will include seating, new landscaping and handicap accessibility.



Work at Ewald includes adding noise-absorbing features and changing the layout.



RENDERING COURTESY OF QUINN EVANS

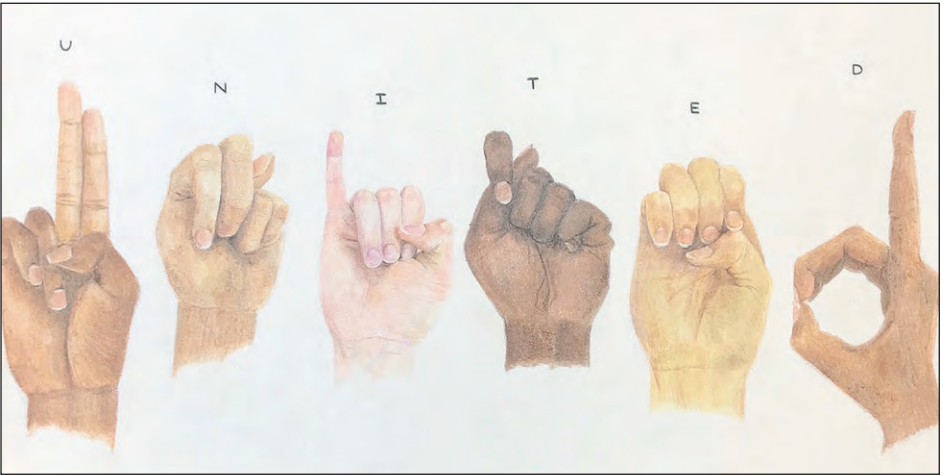
Changes to the Woods branch include fixing the main floating staircase and adding an entryway on Mack.

Exhibition celebrates work of young artists

“I’m proud to be part of this exhibition,” College of Creative Studies professor and nationally acclaimed arts educator Gil Ashby said as he began to critique the work in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association’s fourth annual Promising Artists Exhibition.

With that opening, Ashby set a celebratory tone for the two-hour meeting with the artists, their families and teachers, which took place via Zoom because of social distancing requirements.

The exhibition, posted on the Grosse Pointe Artists Association’s website, represents the work of 29 art students from



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN POPE

Ellie Martin’s “United” was among her body of work awarded Best of Show.

high schools in 13 communities: Clinton Township, Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, Harper

Woods, Macomb, St. Clair, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights and Warren.

The association started the annual event in response to area art teachers who wanted their students to have the experience of entering a “professional” show. The students appreciate the opportunity.

“Thank you so much for this experience,” one wrote. “I learned a lot from the critique not only of my work but of other students and enjoyed

being a part of the exhibition.”

“The Artists Association is thrilled with the success of the show,” said GPAA President Karen Pope. “Especially in these times when so many events have been canceled, we could still celebrate the student work by posting the exhibition on our website — grossepointeartcenter.org — and hold the critique and awards ceremony via Zoom.

“We are also excited

that Professor Ashby welcomed the students to stay in contact with him,” she continued. “His pleasure in encouraging student artists makes it very clear why the Society of Illustrators named him a Distinguished Educator in the Arts.”

Ashby awarded Ellie Martin Best of Show for her body of work that included the acrylic painting “Barb’s Bakery,” of which he commented,

See ARTISTS, page 7B



“Bloodshot,” part of Danielle DeCoster’s series on addiction, earned Honorable Mention.



Bridget Clark placed second for her pottery, which included, from left, “Earthen,” “Mossy” and “Galaxy Tea.”

Signature

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

96 Kercheval Avenue • On-the-Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

sir.com

313.888.8800

2B | FEATURES

Fair Lane: Home of Clara and Henry Ford announces reopening of grounds, gardens

Fair Lane: Home of Clara and Henry Ford in Dearborn announces the reopening of its gardens and grounds to visitors. While Fair Lane’s residence and powerhouse remain closed for restoration, the 17 acres of gardens and grounds have reopened to the public, free of charge, seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Within Fair Lane’s landscape is a formal rose garden with more than 300 roses complete with an historic iron gate, fountain and copper-roofed Tea House. There also is an English-style perennial garden, known as the Blue Garden, and a Tribute Garden with numerous colorful annuals and perennial plants, plus there are extensive woodland trails that continue onto the University of Michigan-Dearborn’s Environmental Study Area, which was formerly part of the estate grounds. Visitors may spend as little as half an hour enjoying the gardens around the residence or



COURTESY PHOTOS

Bronze sculptures of Clara and Henry Ford in Fair Lane’s Rose Garden.

spend hours leisurely exploring the Great Meadow and woodland trails. The historic gardens were designed primarily by noted landscape architect Jens Jensen. Other acclaimed landscape designers such as Ellen Biddle Shipman and Herbert Kellaway also influenced the grounds. To ensure the safety of visitors and staff, new policies have been established. All guests must observe safe social dis-

tancing and wear masks or face coverings when a safe distance cannot be maintained. Fair Lane recommends all visitors have a mask available at all times and maintain a distance of at least six feet from all Fair Lane staff. New directional signs indicate one-way walking paths. Maps are

available at the information kiosk in the parking lot and at the potting shed. All buildings remain closed, no restrooms are available and dogs are not allowed. While picnicking is welcome, no grilling, alcohol or smoking is permitted and gatherings of more than six people require approval and advance registration. Visit henryfordfairlane.org for more information.

Fundraiser announced

To raise funds to support the continued restoration of the estate, Fair Lane recently announced an online raffle. For \$10, those interested could win a chance to experience the excitement of driving a one-of-a-kind 2020 Roush Stage 3 Mustang. The winner will command the road with this custom, 1-of-1, 2020



Custom 1-of-1 2020 Roush Stage 3 Mustang. Tickets at mustangforfairlane.com.

Stage 3 Roush Mustang that includes a number of unique features, including carbon fiber mirror caps and manual shifter ball, serial dash badge 1-of-1, specially branded seats and custom lit door sills and the personal signatures of Edsel B. Ford II and Jack Roush Sr. Raffle tickets are available at mustangforfairlane.com. “Like most nonprofit organizations, this year we needed to find a new and different way to raise funds. For just \$10, you can help support our work — and get a chance to get back out on the open road in this amazing vehicle,” said Bob

Bury, president and CEO of Fair Lane. “It was here at Fair Lane that two ordinary people came together to make an extraordinary impact across America and beyond. Support from the raffle will help ensure their legacy continues to inspire others to follow their dreams and make their impact on the world.” To enter for a chance to win the 2020 Roush Stage 3 Mustang, visit mustangforfairlane.com. The winning ticket will be drawn Oct. 1, at Fair Lane, 1 Fair Lane Dr., Dearborn. For more information, visit henryfordfairlane.org.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House opened to public

After being closed for months, Ford House, the historic estate of Edsel and Eleanor Ford, opened its gates to the general public Tuesday, July 7. Ford House closed to visitors March 11 to help limit the spread of COVID-19. In mid-June, the estate launched a phased reopening, admitting only members. Beginning July 7, the general public is wel-

come to walk the grounds and gardens, tour with Ford House’s new mobile app and picnic on the National Historic Landmark estate, but a ticket is required. Ford House has added health and safety guidelines for visitors and staff to limit the risk of exposure to COVID-19. Members have been following these protocols on the estate the past few weeks. All visitors must register in advance for a timed entry ticket. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and member admission is still free, but tickets are required for admittance. Visitors also are required to practice social distancing and keep a face mask

with them at all times while on the estate. All historical buildings are closed and house tours are suspended at this time. “Ford House is a welcoming place where you can immerse yourself in nature and historical architecture while keeping a safe social distance,” Ford House President and CEO Mark Heppner said. “We have been diligent in planning every necessary precaution to protect your health and safety so we can see you and your family back. We are excited to see our visitors’ smiling faces again.” Ford House has launched a new mobile

app with stop-by-stop tours around the Ford House grounds and a virtual look inside the Fords’ main residence. The app is available at fordhouse.org and through the App Store. Visitors also may download or print a map and guide to bring along. Employees at Ford House also are following strict precautionary measures and new rules for disinfecting shared areas. A limited number of staff is permitted to work onsite each day. For any questions about Ford House’s reopening, health and safety guidelines or upcoming events, visit fordhouse.org or contact info@fordhouse.org.

Since 1936

**Draperies • Blinds
Shutters • Shades**

Cleaning • Sales • Repairs

ANGOTT’S

586-359-2123
www.angotts.biz





**SHOP LOCAL
FOR ALL OF YOUR
GIFT AND STATIONERY NEEDS**









**MONOGRAMMED AND CUSTOMIZED
GLASSWARE AND AWARDS**

We are the only store in the Grosse Pointe area that offers a full range of gifts, dinnerware, table decor, cards and stationery, custom invitations, and bridal registry services

Curbside Service Available
Monday - Saturday 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Free Gift Wrap & Local Delivery / Shipping Options Available

16847 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
313-882-6880
www.theleagueshop.com

Woods seeks school crossing guard applicants

The Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety is accepting applications for school crossing guards. This seasonal, part-time position covers crossings in the mornings, lunch time and after school dismissal Monday through Friday. Starting pay is \$11.50 per hour with crossing guards topping out at \$13 per hour after 18 months. All applicants must be able to successfully pass a physical and background investigation, including drug testing. Public safety will supply all crossing

guards with the appropriate personal protective equipment in accordance with the CDC guidelines for COVID-19. To apply, go to the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety and ask for an application or visit the city website at gpwmi.us/Docs/Departments/HR/EmploymentApplication.pdf. For additional information, contact the crossing guard supervisor, Detective Ryan Schroerlucke, at (313) 343-2412 or rschroerlucke@gpwmi.us.

FISHERPOINTE
dental

P: (313) 882-1490

KEEP YOUR *smile shining*

THIS SUMMER!

| SCHEDULE YOUR
DENTAL CLEANING TODAY



383 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 • www.fisherpointedental.com •    

Short Story Contest winners selected

Winners of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Short Story Contest were selected from more than 60 entries. They are:

- ◆ First place — "Baby Steps" by Brandon Helms
- ◆ Second place — "At the Bookstore" by John DaVia
- ◆ Third place — "Off the Court" by Monica VanBerkum
- ◆ Fourth place (tie) — "New Neighbors" by Karen Pratt and "Shiny" by Jaime Chan

"Although this year's Short Story Contest was delayed due to COVID-19, we still had more than 60 entrants," said Jessica Keyser, library director, "and we had a tough time choosing the winners. It's inspiring to see all the talent we have in our community."

Helms is an assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit. He prosecutes health care fraud and other white-collar crime. White River Press published his first novel, "Not Today, Fred" this past March.

"Having jumped into creative writing only a few years ago, I worry about the quality and appeal of my writing," Helms said. "Winning the contest provided some validation and a confidence boost."

His first-place prize includes a Masterclass Writing Class gift card, a hardcover Shinola journal and a GPPL Book Bag.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GPPL

Brandon Helms, won first place in the Grosse Pointe Library's 2020 Short Story Contest.

A virtual celebration in honor of the winners took place Wednesday, July 8, during which each author read their story aloud during a Zoom broadcast.

The winning entries were chosen based on the story's theme, plot, use of language, emotional impact, narrative voice and content.

DEAR JEFF AND DEBRA

A quintessentially American solution

Recently, we had the chance to interview Dr. Robert DuPont, the first director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. He is the author of numerous books and hundreds of articles on addiction, and was the chief drug policy advisor to two presidents. His most recent book is "Chemical Slavery: Understanding Addiction and Stopping the Drug Epidemic."

During our wide-ranging discussion, Dr. Dupont said he had been working in the drug treatment field 20 years before he really understood recovery. This from a Harvard-trained psychiatrist who did part of his residency at the National Institutes of Health. What could he possibly have meant by this statement?

Dr. DuPont explained that one of his patients helped him see the light. One day, his patients confronted him: "You really don't understand this thing, do you?" Dr. DuPont was taken aback. He was a professor, an author and an acknowledged expert. But, he admits, he didn't "understand the wisdom in the Twelve Step programs."

Previously, Dr. DuPont had believed that a person could be treated for their presenting problem, like heroin addiction, and that the treatment provider didn't need to worry about other drugs or complete abstinence. If the treatment provider could just help the addicted person get over the immediate problem, they had done their jobs. At the time, he was running a well-known heroin addiction program in Washington, D.C., and many patients had seemingly been successful in kicking their habit.

One day, Dr. DuPont

met with an advisor to the program who had once been a patient — a former heroin addict. He asked him what happened to the other former advisor/patients. He learned they had all died of alcoholism. Dr. DuPont was stunned. Alcoholism? They had been heroin addicts. The sole survivor reported he was doing well because he was the only one who had started attending Twelve Step meetings. From that point forward, Dr. DuPont saw the light.

Previously, he had believed that people suffered from specific problems, like alcohol use disorder, cannabis use disorder, opioid use disorder, and so on. "No, you don't," said Dr. DuPont. "It's all one disease."

His point is that once a person becomes addicted to any substance, they must abstain from all substances. It's not

advisable to stop one addictive drug but keep using others.

We have seen this mistake made by countless patients and practitioners, and there is still a portion of the treatment field that believes this approach is best. Some believe that harm reduction is a practical goal, in part because it's more easily achievable than total abstinence. Their reasoning is: "If we can get a person off heroin by putting them on medication and allowing them to drink, what's the harm?" Dr. DuPont answered this question with one word: death.

"Many of my colleagues don't understand that this is one disease. They don't understand what recovery is. They don't understand that addiction is more than just stopping drug use."

See SOLUTION, page 5B



Your next move starts here.

I know real estate.



Sine & Monaghan Realtors, Real Living

Cell: 313-530-7705



ShanaSineCameron@gmail.com

eGrossePointe.com

Dining & ENTERTAINMENT

-Kennedy's-

IRISH COFFEE BAR & GRILL

EST. 1980

PATIO is OPEN!!

Enjoy your meal & beverage outdoors!

PERCH IS BACK!

OPEN FOR DINING & CARRY OUTS!

313-881-5675

Thank you to our Front Line Heroes!!

Monday - Saturday 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Sunday 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm

18666 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

Menu on



GIFT CARDS MAKE GREAT GIFTS



PATIO IS NOW OPEN!!



Family in town?

We Cater...You Enjoy!

Contact Meghan (313)884-6810

OPEN EVERY DAY!

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

313 884-6810

630 St. Clair • In-the Village

www.sidestreetdiner.com



LIVE PERFORMANCES HAVE RETURNED TO THE DIRTY DOG JAZZ CAFE!



GENE DUNLAP
JULY 9-11, 2020

Late-night groove, contemporary jazz, R&B

Visit dirtydogjazz.com for more information or call for your reservation

FULL SERVICE FOOD & ALCOHOL INSIDE & OUTSIDE

SERVED IN DEDICATED SPACES

Open for Lunch & Dinner

Tuesday - Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

CONVENIENT CURBSIDE & CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE THRU FRIDAY, JULY 31

SUPERB MENU

EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

DINE-IN OR CURBSIDE CARRY-OUT MENU

SANDWICHES

Steak Burger - \$12.50
Served on a brioche bun with lettuce, tomato, onion & fries

Chicken Sandwich - \$13.50
Served on a brioche bun with lettuce, tomato, onion & fries

Turkey Club Sandwich - \$11.50
Served with lettuce, tomato, bacon, mayonnaise & fries

Grilled Cheese - \$9.50
Served on white toast served with a cup of tomato soup

Reuben Sandwich - \$12.00
Served on rye toast with Swiss Cheese, grandmas sauerkraut & fries

SALADS

Add Chicken - \$6.00 Add Salmon - \$12.00 Add Shrimp - \$9.00

Caesar Salad - \$9.00

Organic Garden Salad - \$9.00
Vinaigrette or Creamy buttermilk dressing

ENTRÉES

Chicken Marsala - \$20.00
Served with mushroom sauce & pasta

Kobe Meatloaf - \$17.00
Served with mashed potatoes, vegetables, and mushroom gravy

Salmon Filet - \$28.00
Served with mashed potatoes, vegetables & butter sauce

Filet Mignon - \$28.00
Served with mashed potatoes, vegetables, and mushroom gravy

Penne Pasta - \$11.50
Served with red or white sauce

Add Chicken - \$6.00 Add Salmon - \$12.00 Add Shrimp - \$9.00

For contactless tableside ordering, guests may use this QR code

To order curbside pickup, please call 313-882-5299 Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.



(313) 882-5299

97 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236

DIRTYDOGJAZZ.COM




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.

Christopher R. Ellis

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Christopher Robert Ellis, 58, died suddenly Tuesday, June 30, 2020, at home. He was born Nov. 22, 1961, in Detroit, to Howard Robert and Martha Mary (nee Chopp) Ellis, both now deceased.

Chris was raised in Grosse Pointe Park and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from Ferris State University.

A sales representative for Johnson Controls, Chris' work focused on commercial security systems.

Chris was an avid sportsman and loved all sports. He especially enjoyed playing golf, basketball and softball. He also was a diehard Detroit sports fan and loved the University of Michigan.

Chris' family noted that Chris will be remembered as a strong man who loved his life and, most importantly, for his friendliness. Chris never met a stranger, they said.

Chris was the loving brother of Judith Ellis Morseth (Gordon Jr.) and Timothy Ellis (Michele); and dear uncle of Ben Morseth and Michaela Ellis.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 4, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation arrangements were entrusted to Chas. Verheyden Inc., Grosse Pointe Park.

Wallace J. Gamber Jr.

Wallace J. Gamber Jr. passed away Friday, June 26, 2020, after a brief battle with cancer. The son of Emily McLaughlin and Wallace Gamber, he was born in 1949, in Detroit.

Wally attended St. Matthew grade school and in 1967, graduated from Grosse Pointe University School, now University Liggett School, where he was a member of the undefeated 1965 football team, varsity basketball and track teams. As a student at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., Wally also rowed on the varsity crew team and was a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Wally met his wife, Deborah Dwelley, in Winter Park shortly after college and moved to Greenwich, Conn., where he worked for International Packaging Systems. Wally and Deb married in 1981, and moved to Darien, Conn.; they raised their family and remained in Darien more than 30 years.

The key account manager at packaging machinery company KHS USA Inc. most of his career, Wally traveled the world and made frequent visits to corporate headquarters in Sarasota, Fla. He was a friend of Bill W. for 33 years.

Wally grew up on the Great Lakes and always was drawn to the water,

both salt and fresh. He enjoyed years of membership at Roton Point Club in Rowayton, Conn., and long walks on Singing Beach in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., Newport, R.I. and Palm Beach, Fla. He spent more than 25 annual summer vacations on the shores of Sebago Lake in Raymond, Maine, where he loved hearing waves lapping on the sand and loons calling at the edge of the cove.

Wally is survived by his beloved wife of 39 years, Deb; children, Dorothy (Christian Friedrich) and Chip; a granddaughter and twin grandsons.

Interment will take place at the family plot in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery, New York.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Wally's memory may be made to Rollins College Crew, 1000 Holt Ave., Winter Park, FL 32789; or University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

The family encourages Wally's friends to share stories and memories at rememberwally2020@gmail.com.

Julius J. Huebner

Lifelong Grosse Pointe resident Julius J. Huebner, 92, died peacefully Friday, May 15, 2020, at home, after a recent illness. Born in 1927 to Julius F.E. and Adele Pudrith Huebner, he was a devoted son, committed husband and family provider, lifelong entrepreneur and loyal friend. Among the first students to attend Trombly Elementary and Pierce Middle schools, Julius was a proud 1945 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Julius attended Christ Church Grosse Pointe since its doors opened in 1930. As a toddler, he unwittingly played the role of the Christ child in the church's first Christmas pageant.

A competitive rower at Detroit Boat Club in his youth, Julius was a two-time U.S. National Champion and two-time Canadian National Champion. He was inducted into the DBC Rowing Hall of Fame in 1995. He was happy being on the water and enjoyed many summers sailing Lake St. Clair.

Julius' greatest joys in life were his many foreign and domestic travels with his wife, Cynthia Keydel Huebner; supporting the arts in greater Detroit; listening to music; building his business interests; watching his children grow to independence and build families of their own; and enjoying the simple pleasures of time spent outdoors gardening, cross-country skiing, jogging, sailing and taking walks around the community he loved. Julius and Cynthia established the Julius and Cynthia Huebner Foundation to continue their legacy of giving back to their community and supporting worthy causes.

Julius is survived by his wife, Cynthia; children,

Julius, of Pittsburgh, Charles, of Chicago, Peter, of Grosse Pointe, and Carolyn, of Lincoln, Mass.; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents and sister, Adele Louise Huebner.

The family plans to hold a celebration of Julius' life when the COVID-19 pandemic subsides, including a memorial observance at Christ Church Grosse Pointe at a date to be determined.

Mary Louise Stockman Treder

Mary Louise "Lulu" Stockman Treder passed away Saturday, June 27, 2020, at the age of 91 in Grosse Pointe Woods. Her larger-than-life personality, sharp wit, and robust love for friends and family shall never die.

Lulu was born a six generation Detroiter and attended Dominican High School in Detroit, later attending University of Detroit Mercy where she was an expert cheerleader, boasting for decades later of memories of her "23-inch waist." Lulu was a business owner, life-long brilliant bridge player, die-hard University of Notre Dame fan, wife and mother, and a friend to so many; she touched the lives and hearts of each person she encountered as she lit up every room she entered.

She was a life member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Christ Child Society of Detroit, and founding member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lulu was predeceased by her parents, Marion and Fred Stockman; her husband, Carroll Bernard "Bud" Treder; her son David W. Treder, and her brother William D. Stockman. She is survived by her daughter, Mary Treder Lang (Paul) and their children, JP Lang, Killeen Lang Shafer (Elliot) and Shannon Lang; son, Daniel J. Treder (Rick Bowers); son, Paul F. Treder (Susan) and their children, Paul F. Treder Jr. and Victoria Treder; and daughter, Amy Treder Holland (Kurt) and their children, Kaily Kelliher, Kevin Kelliher and Keating Holland. She also is survived by her late son David's children, Katie Treder Vertin (Matt) and David W. Treder Jr., as well as great-grandchildren, Lucy Vertin and Thomas Shafer.

A private family service was held July 8, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods. Lulu was interred at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements were handled by Chas. Verheyden Inc.; verheyden.org.

A celebration of Lulu's life will be held Sunday, June 27, 2021.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memoriam may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207; by phone at (313) 579-2100, Ext. 1152; or online at cskdetroit.org.



Christopher R. Ellis



Mary Louise Stockman Treder

Michael P. Rybicki

Harper Woods resident Michael Patrick Rybicki, 54, passed away Thursday, June 25, 2020, at Ascension St. John Hospital in Detroit. He was born Sept. 21, 1965, in Detroit, to Mary (nee Wright) and Pat Rybicki, both now deceased.

Mike was a brother to three loving siblings, Lisa, John and Benny. He is survived by an army of nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles who loved him deeply.

Mike's best friend, Bob Hutchison, said integrity came to mind when he thought of Michael. His family noted Michael's integrity and honesty. Michael was a 15-year family caregiver to one elder after another when they were ill.

An outstanding water skier, Mike also could "chef a good meal" with the best of them.

Michael's family notes a hole in the world with his passing, but with the decades he suffered, they feel he has gone to a safe and healing place.

A memorial service is planned later in July. For details, contact John Rybicki at (313) 915-8173 or Ben Rybicki at (248) 244-3183.

Velika Kalina

Harper Woods resident Velika "Violet" Kalina (nee Kazacoff), 95, passed away Saturday, June 27, 2020. Born March 25, 1925, in Detroit, she was a daughter of Neno and Mara.

A graduate of Eastern High School, Violet earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University. With her passion for learning, Violet made a career as a school-teacher in Detroit Public Schools for 30 years. Most of her career involved molding the young minds of second-grade students at Stellwagen Elementary School.

Violet met the love of her life, George, before he was deployed overseas during World War II. The couple corresponded throughout the war. After George returned home from military service, he and Violet were joined in marriage Aug. 20, 1949. Together they lovingly raised their family in the home they built and lived in ever after, on Hunt Club in Harper



Wallace J. Gamber Jr.



Michael P. Rybicki



Robert A. Jogan

Woods. Violet and George enjoyed spending summers on Lake St. Clair with family and friends.

Her family notes that Violet will be dearly missed and remembered as the kind-hearted and sharp-witted woman she was.

Violet was the beloved wife of George; loving mother of Ernie (Jim Wolfington) and Ted; and adored grandmother of Elizabeth and Katherine. She also will be missed by Joan Rosol, who loved her as a mother and who Violet loved as a daughter in return. She was predeceased by her dear friends, Bob and Lillian May; sister, Helen Maibenco; and brother, Ivan Kazacoff.

A private funeral service was held at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods. Violet was laid to rest beside her parents and brother, Ivan, at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Robert A. Jogan

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert Allen Jogan passed away Tuesday, June 30, 2020.

Bob is survived by his wife of 50 years, Judith; daughter, Karen (friend, Ann); sons, Jeffrey (Stephanie) and Timothy (Colleen); seven grandchildren, who were the loves of his life, Brigit, Thomas, Riley, Jackson, Jeffrey, Dailey and Charlie; brothers, Frank and Jimmy (Cindy); sister-in-law, Loretta; and three nieces, Maria, Bethany and Christin. Bob was predeceased by his brother, Ron.

Bob loved God and his family and he never shied away from an honest day's work. He served 30 years in the Detroit office of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Bob volunteered with many organizations during his career and in retirement, including St. Ambrose Catholic Church's St. Vincent de Paul chapter, of which he was president six years and an active



Julius J. Huebner



Velika Kalina



Anna Cardasis

member 20 years. Bob's religious service began with the Marianist Brothers in Dayton, Ohio. He also taught high school in Cincinnati and served as financial head of three schools and convents in Nashville, Tenn.

Bob enjoyed activities at St. Ambrose, including the St. Ambrose Players, choir, communion ministry and marriage preparation classes. His hobbies included woodworking, camping, reading, travel, genealogy, playing cards with family and friends, bowling, golf and serving others.

Bob was happiest when he was surrounded by his wife and family.

Donations in Bob's memory may be made to St. Ambrose St. Vincent de Paul, c/o St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Anna Cardasis

Anna Cardasis, 89, passed away Sunday, July 5, 2020.

Anna was predeceased by her beloved husband of 60 years, John. She was the loving mother of Costa and Maria; dearest grandmother of James, Daniel, Dana, Jonathan, Nicholas and Evan; and great-grandmother of Drew, Cole, Ariana and Alexander. Anna also is survived by her brothers, James and Steve, and loving nieces and nephews.

The family notes that Anna will be remembered for her incredible sense of humor, generosity, creativity, photography and unconditional love; may her memory be eternal.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a private funeral service will be celebrated.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Anna's memory may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

Foundation awards 13 college scholarships

This summer, 13 Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation applicants each were awarded \$1,500 college scholarships.

As is tradition, the 2020 scholarship recipients would have received their scholarships during a special brunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in May; however, because of the COVID-19 pandemic, recipients received their awards by mail.

GPYNEF is a community outreach program dedicated to promoting national and international amateur sailing, maritime arts, education, water safety and community improvements. College scholarships are awarded based on a summary of sailing experience in the Detroit Regional Yacht-racing Association Club Junior Programs, high school or college freshman sailing programs and academic credentials.

Since its inception in 2012, there have been a total of 100 GPYNEF scholarships awarded. Ten of those scholarships have been funded in perpetuity.

Next year's GPYNEF Scholarship Application may be found at gpynef.org/scholarships. Applications are due back to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by April 2, 2021.

This year's scholarship recipients are:

Anna Brieden

Graduated: Grosse Pointe South High School
Attending: University of Michigan
Scholarship: Commodore Tymon C. and Sheri Totte

Alexander Deimel

Graduated: University Liggett School
Attending: Hillsdale College



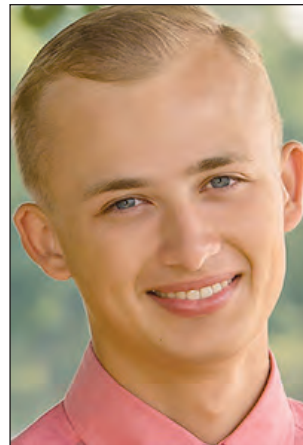
Anna Brieden



Alexander Deimel



Dominic Dulac



Matthew Elliott



Meg Gleason

Scholarship: Benno Steinborn

Dominic Dulac

Graduated: Grosse Pointe South High School
Attending: Pomona College
Scholarship: Edwin and Felicia Shaw

Matthew Elliott

Graduated: West Bloomfield High School
Attending: MIT
Scholarship: Commodore James and Patricia Anderson

Meg Gleason

Graduated: Grosse Pointe South High School
Attending: University of Georgia
Scholarship: W. W. Williams Co.

Gwendolyn Hudson

Graduated: Grosse Pointe South High School
Attending: University of Michigan
Scholarship: Manuel and Nora Moroun

Julia Hudson

Graduated: Grosse Pointe South High School
Attending: The College of William and Mary
Scholarship: Commodore John and Marlene Boll

Victor Logan

Graduated: Third Bank



Gwendolyn Hudson



Julia Hudson



Daniel Snow

International Academy
Attending: Undecided
Scholarship: Sterling Insurance

Jonathan Smith

Graduated: Grosse Pointe North High School
Attending: American Airlines Cadet Academy
Scholarship: Fifth Third Bank



Adrian Stone

Daniel Snow

Graduated: Monroe High School
Attending: Michigan State University
Scholarship: Detroit Regional Yacht-racing Association

Adrian Stone

Graduated: Cranbrook Academy



Victor Logan



Charles Ramsdell

Attending: University of Michigan
Scholarship: Commodore Sean and Dr. Kristen Schotthoefer

Charles Ramsdell

Graduated: Grosse Pointe North High School
Attending: University of Michigan



Jonathan Smith



Luc Walz

Scholarship: Commodore Ilja and Kelley Vreeken

Luc Walz

Graduated: Grosse Pointe South High School
Attending: Michigan State University
Scholarship: Glenn Sheets and Ms. Patricia B. O'Kelly

Posterity Gallery hosts Guinness World Record attempt for WORLDS LARGEST HAND-DRAWN MAZE

LIVE AT POSTERITY GALLERY 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM TUESDAY - SATURDAY THRU JULY 31ST



Michelle Boggess is going to try to break the record for the largest hand-drawn maze — and you can watch! She will be drawing at **Posterity Gallery** starting June 9th, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and continuing Tuesdays through Saturdays in the Posterity window front.

The maze will be drawn under the strict guidelines of the Guinness World Records. The current record for a hand drawn maze is 1,072 square feet in size.

The entire maze will take approx. 2 months to complete, representing approximately 150 hours of hand-crafting.

Ms. Boggess is hoping individuals will “Sponsor a Square Foot” so she can raise funds to benefit a local non-profit, **Living Arts of Detroit**.

The group is a team of 40+ teaching artists who bring art programs to youth in Detroit. To learn more about Michelle or Sponsor a Square Foot, please visit www.boggessart.com.

Watch live streaming!

- Custom Framing & Engraving • Large Format Printing
- Gift • Wedding Frames • Original Art



‘AROUND THE WORLD PAINT NIGHT’ with On The Gogh Studio!

DATE: July 17th, 2020 **TIME:** 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. **WHERE:** Posterity's Co-Op Art Studio - 17009 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI
RSVP: Seating is very limited, please reserve a seat by calling (313) 884-8105

‘Taste of Italy’ Painting and Wine Pairing

Mark your calendar for this **exclusive** painting and wine pairing night! Grab a date or a friend and reserve your spots in this fun-based painting class! This event includes step-by-step instructions to create a beautiful Italian painting and featured wine samples from one of Italy's great wine regions. Great for all skill levels and all supplies included, so sign up today and let us help you discover your inner ‘Gogh’!

This event includes step-by-step instructions to create a beautiful Italian painting. Featured wine samples from one of Italy's great wine regions. All skill levels welcome. Masks required. Social distancing.



PosterityGallery.com
Framing & Printing
(313)884-8105

(313) 884-8105
17005 Kercheval • In The Village
posteritygallery.com

Be safe

Following a recent increase in reports of COVID-19, Grosse Pointe Park officials are encouraging residents to:

- ◆ remain home if sick or displaying symptoms of illness;
- ◆ cover their mouths and noses with the inner elbow when coughing or sneezing;

◆ wear masks and maintain a six-foot distance from others when in public;

- ◆ wash their hands frequently with warm, soapy water for at least 20 seconds;
- ◆ avoid touching their eyes, noses or mouths; and
- ◆ call their healthcare providers or contact the nearest hospital if they've been exposed to COVID-19 or display symptoms.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on July 22, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2002 Ford Focus	1FAFP34322W342907
2001 Olds Alero	1G3NL12E11C112219
2009 Ford Fusion	3FAHP07149R140276
1993 Olds Cutlass	1G3AG55N4P6355522
2011 Chevy HHR	3GNBABFW2BS589780
2006 Pontiac G6	1G2ZH558664152463
2008 Chrysler 300	2C3KA43R58H145750
2008 Chevy Impala	2G1WT58K981371526
2006 Chrysler 300	2C3KA53G86H384906
2002 Ford Taurus	1FAFP55U02G177372
2008 Dodge Avenger	1B3LC46K58N193377
2002 Buick LeSabre	1G4HR54KX2U168804
1998 Dodge Dakota	1B7GL22X3WS613027
2011 Dodge Avenger	1B3DB1FB58N524036
1998 Ford Windstar	2FMZA51U7WBE51206
2002 Ford Explorer	1FMZU74E12ZA71714
2008 Chevy Impala	2G1WB58K781282380
2007 Saturn Aura	1G8ZS57N47F268566
2004 Buick LeSabre	1G4HP52K444105144

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

Sgt. Thomas Teatsorth
Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: July 1, 2020
PUBLISHED: July 9, 2020

A copy of this notice can be viewed on www.harperwoodscity.org under Public Notices.

ARTISTS:

Continued from page 1B

“A painting is hard to do and you have harmony and good quality of light.”

Bridget Clark placed

second for her line of ceramics, which Ashby described as “balanced with a level of outstanding quality.”

Jaicha Smith placed third for her body of work. She plans to study

graphic design and photography.

Honorable Mention awards went to Danielle deCoster for her series on addiction; Scarlett Draper for her body of work; Haley Garthe for her Blake Lively portrait; Jo VanBerkum for her mixed media, “Personality” and Caroline Zrimec for her ceramic bowl of squares.

“Everyone, keep working on your craft,” Ashby told the students. “Even if you put it down, come back to it.”

He concluded by inviting all of the Promising Artists to contact him at CCS to discuss their art.

“To everyone involved — teachers, parents and student artists — the association says thank you for making the fourth annual Promising Artists exhibition a success,” Pope concluded, “especially at a time when we all needed something to celebrate.”

— Jody McVeigh



DRONE PHOTO BY JACK RYAN/SKYVIEW AERIAL PRODUCTIONS

Library and community members gather for the groundbreaking ceremony.

GPPL:

Continued from page 1B

I improvements.

“We had no idea what would happen with the coronavirus in 2020 when we were making these plans,” she added, noting the open-air additions at Central will be a benefit to patrons in light of the health crisis.

Keyser expressed gratitude to the community, Grosse Pointe Library

Foundation and the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation for their support.

“I’m grateful for all of the support and excited to become even better in the future,” she said.

“I think all three buildings will have a heightened level of function and will be even more beautiful for the community. I’m

excited to see these plans come to fruition. I look forward to having a ribbon-cutting ceremony ... and sitting in the late summer sunshine outside at Central.”

Find the full Space Needs & Capital Assessment report under the “Latest News” tab at the community. I’m grossepointelibrary.org.



Third place was awarded to Jaicha Smith for her body of work, which included “Dangerous.”

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS – ROBERT E. NOVITKE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX GENERATOR – AEW PROJECT NUMBER 0160-0427. Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 21, 2020, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Work consists of providing and installing a 200-kW diesel generator with associated transfer switches, conduit and electrical work including testing and startup. Plans and specifications must be obtained through BidNet Direct at www.bidnetdirect.com. Plans will be available beginning Tuesday, June 30, 2020. An electronic, public viewing copy is available on the City of Grosse Pointe Woods website. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms included with the bidding documents. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 070920

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission, under the provisions of Public Act 110 of 2006, MCL 125.3101 as amended, and Grosse Pointe Woods City Code of 2017 Section 50-32, will hold a remote (Zoom) Public Hearing on July 28, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. concerning a Special Land Use request to activate an SDM license from Detroit Restaurant Solutions Corp d/b/a Garrido’s Bistro at 19605 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. The application requires special land use approval pursuant to Secs. 50-32 and 50-371(5) of the Grosse Pointe Woods Code and in accordance with City Council action on August 19, 2019. The Planning Commission’s recommendation is subject to City Council approval to be scheduled at a later date. Agenda documents are available for inspection on the City’s website at www.gpwmi.us. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk’s office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk’s Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 7/9/2020

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a remote (Zoom) public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider amendments to Chapter 50, *Zoning*, and Chapter 8 Buildings and Building Regulations, at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, July 28, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. A link to the remote meeting will be published with the agenda on the City’s website at www.gpwmi.us, as well as the proposed ordinances for inspection by the public. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received by the City Clerk at cityclerk@gpwmi.us, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups.

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL CHAPTER 50 ZONING, SEC. 50-539 SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS TO RELOCATE THIS SECTION INTO ARTICLE XVII, CHAPTER 8, SEC. 8-501 BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS; AND,

AN ORDINANCE TO ADD ARTICLE XVII, CHAPTER 8, BUILDING AND BUILDING REGULATIONS, SEC. 8-501 TO ELIMINATE THE REQUIREMENT THAT PANELS BE LOCATED WITHIN 4 FEET OF ANY PEAK, EAVE OR VALLEY, TO PROVIDE THAT THE INSTALLATION OF THE SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM SHALL COMPLY WITH THE MICHIGAN RESIDENTIAL CODE, AND TO PROVIDE FOR APPEALS TO THE CITY COUNCIL.

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 7/9/2020

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Announcements 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS LOW crop prices hurting farm income? Lease hunting rights and get paid. Strong hunter demand. Call the Pros today 1-866-309-1507 www.BaseCampLeasing.com Promo Code: 194	Help Wanted 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL CDL-A Drivers Wanted, 3 months minimum experience, excellent pay, benefits, sign on bonus, 401K, dedicated routes Romeo and Wayne dispatch. Call Kirt 586-752-4529 EXT 1032 General office cleaning, Grosse Pointe Farms. Monday- Friday, 6pm- 8:30pm, \$12/ hour. (248)697-7005	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL HELP wanted drapery and blind installation assistant. Please call for details (586)954-2120 SUMMER job: General office help. Answer phones, taking orders, schedule events. Good at multitasking, fast learner. Apply 10a- 5p. Capt. Kool Corporation, 29701 Little Mack Roseville, 48066	300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS 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!	406 ESTATE SALES ANOTHER Bernard Davis Estate Sale (313)415-7477 Another Spectacular Estate Sale in Lafayette Park Area 1371 Joliet Detroit 48207 July 10-11, 10am-5pm July 12, 12pm-5pm For more info go to www.anotherbernarddavisestatesale.com OR estatesales.net YOU MUST HAVE ON MASK AND GLOVES TO ENTER SALE. SEE YOU THERE!!	406 ESTATE SALES ST. CLAIR SHORES BY ACTION 28400 Shock St. Thursday & Friday 9-5pm. Saturday 9-4pm. (south off Martin Rd. east of Little Mack Ave.) Collectibles, furniture & more! See pics at actionestate.com (586)228-9090 Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1 Grosse Pointe News	408 FURNITURE LLOYD FLANDERS "Reflections" patio set- excellent condition! Color: Ash Includes: sofa, coffee table, rocker, side chair with ottoman, end table. No stains or scratches anywhere- looks brand new! Made in the USA \$3,500. (517)290-3778 COLOR Your Ad (313)882-6900 x1 Grosse Pointe News	408 FURNITURE PALETTES by Winesburg 42" round table with 4 chairs and matching bar stools. Custom fabric, Onyx maple. Brand new condition! No stains or scratches whatsoever. Made in the USA \$1,600. (517)290-3778
Special Services 106 BUSINESS SERVICES PERSONAL ASSISTANT FOR HIRE! Experienced, caring, trustworthy and friendly. Home or office. References. Covid compliant. Call (231)881-7432 or visit: www.personalsupportassistant.com	Financial 125 FINANCIAL WESLEY Financial Group, LLC Timeshare Cancellation Experts. Over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 866-353-4896	204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC CLEANING person needed, no mops. (313)822-4709	305 HOUSE CLEANING GOT Dirt? Grime? Soap scum? I've got elbow grease and Grosse Pointe references for 18 years house cleaning/ laundry service. Tight opening-up budget? I've got part-time availability to clean your home back to normal! Call. (313)590-4380	CLEAN UP CLEAR OUT ESTATE Clean Out Debris Removal/Hoarding Charity Donation Delivery Property Maintenance/ Management Estate Content Distribution Online Consignment of Sale Items 313-886-3330 cleanupclearout.com TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1 Grosse Pointe News	406 ESTATE SALES MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 779 0193 www.marciawilkstatesales.com 17315 JEFFERSON GROSSE POINTE CITY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 9TH, 10TH AND 11TH 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. (This beautiful mansion is at the corner of Lakeland and Jefferson. Park on Lakeland) This wonderful sale features art and antiques including a Georgian English mahogany secretary c. 1810, English Chippendale mahogany corner chair, Baker furniture includes Georgian Style camel back sofa, round pedestal, mahogany wing back chair, Japanned four drawer red chest, mahogany nest of two tables, mahogany nine drawer tall chest, desk and credenza, two pair leather chairs and many, many more Baker pieces, we have a black ebony baby grand piano, two Chinese folding divider screens, upholstered square ottoman, Mies Van Der Rohe coffee table, beautiful iron table with granite top, Jacobean style canopy bed, French style walnut armoire, blue and white porcelain including Delft, Denby pottery, pair Santons, pair antique Waterford urns, pair large Foo dogs, Steuben, majolica, huge selection of wonderful artwork, two large chandeliers, sheared beaver fur coat, men's clothes and shoes, books, albums, three Schwinn bikes, dozens of orchid vases, large dog crate, six nice file cabinets large Christmas wreath, power washer, lots and lots more! Street numbers honored Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Check out marciawilkstatesales.com to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover.	409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE NEFF STREET Garage Sale Saturday July 11, 2020 9am- 3pm	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES ACORN Superglide 130 Straight Stairlift. Paid \$4,300., asking \$1,500. Call or text John (313)682-7048
Read the FINE Print See The Classifieds Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1	EDWIN PAUL Salon is hiring a licensed assistant who is interested in learning from talented high earners. Job requires working with stylists, cleaning, stocking and desk training. High generous hourly and tips. Easy going busy salon with plenty of opportunity. Must be very reliable though. Some experience is helpful. Please call to book an interview. We do background checks and references are needed. Thank you! 313 885 9001	EDWIN Paul Salon has an opening for a part time stylist. Easy going W/2 salon. We pay hourly or commission. Match taxes so you have a better retirement. Modern and always clean. Constant updates. We are busy and can offer some clients. Stress free environment with friendly staff. We will want to see a few models for cuts and colors knowledge. More info. Call 313-885-9001 or stop by and check us out.	Merchandise 400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES WANTED Baseball cards from all years. Prefer 1997 & older. Not a dealer. Call Jason (313)402-7166	Shop Smart SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS! Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1			GENERAC Standby Generators. The weather is increasingly unpredictable. Be prepared for power outages. FREE 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!) Schedule your FREE in-home assessment today. Call 1-866-445-7237 Special financing for qualified customers.

415

WANTED TO BUY

SELL ME YOUR VINYL RECORDS

We buy LP's, 45's

No collection too large.

We come to you!

RIPE RECORDS

Call 313-469-7479

Animals

505

LOST & FOUND

FOUND small colony of cats

(5 total) tabby and white 8 lbs, tabby and white 10 lbs, orange 10 lbs, 2 tabby's 10 lbs each.

Must have proof.

(313)265-7110

Check It Out

In The CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News

(313)882-6900 ext. 1

Recreational

651

BOATS AND MOTORS

LEGAL NOTICE

BOAT AUCTION

Monday,

July 20, 2020

23' SeaRay – J. Moore

31' ChrisCraft – L. Smith

31' ChrisCraft – A. George

22' Larson – C. Hughes

24' Regal – D. Williams

24' Regal – T. Johnson

27' Carver – M. Tahhan

27' Carver – A. Tahhan

46' Morgan Catch – C. Gipson

46' Morgan Catch – G. Gipson

32' Carver – A. Miller

32' Carver – B. Womack

36' SeaRay – C. Saxton

29' Century – E. Rutherford III

24' SeaRay – T. Clay

25' Geneses – D. Dase

25' Geneses – M. Conley

32' O'Day – R. Jefferies

32' O'Day – B. Jefferies

31' SeaRay – F. Hayes

31' SeaRay – D. Anderson

27' Bayliner – A. Shockley

27' Bayliner – D. Shockley

Boats will be available to view on Auction day, please call for details.

Kean's Marina

100 Meadowbrook

Detroit, MI 48214

(313) 822-4500

07/02/20

REAL ESTATE

Property For Rent

700

APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

TROMBLEY lower.

2,000 sq. feet.

3 bedroom. \$2,100;

water, heat included. Garage,

washer/ dryer. No

pets. (313)822-4709

Property For Sale

809

WATERFRONT LOTS

LAKE HURON 660 ft

lakefront, 20 acres,

treed, beautiful for-

ested ravine at

north border adds

to seclusion and pri-

vacy, natural path

walk down to

beach. Forestville

15 mi N. of Port

Sanilac. 248-330-

0095

819

CEMETERY LOTS

WHITE Chapel

Cemetery

Two plots in Garden

of Religious Liberty.

\$1,675 each or

\$3,250 for two.

(313)469-6977

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Puzzle solution for the

week of 7/2/20

8	2	1	5	3	9	6	7	4
9	3	6	1	7	4	8	2	5
5	7	4	8	2	6	3	1	9
6	1	9	4	5	7	2	3	8
7	5	2	3	8	1	4	9	6
3	4	8	9	6	2	7	5	1
2	9	7	6	1	8	5	4	3
4	6	5	2	9	3	1	8	7
1	8	3	7	4	5	9	6	2

© 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

700

APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

TROMBLEY lower.

2,000 sq. feet.

3 bedroom. \$2,100;

water, heat included. Garage,

washer/ dryer. No

pets. (313)822-4709

722

VACATION RENTALS

OUT OF STATE

LUXURIOUS condo,

16th floor, ocean

front, pool, on quiet

shore drive, Myrtle

Beach, South Caro-

lina. 2 bedroom, 2

bath, sleeps 6,

\$1,600/ week. Call

(586)549-6851

ASURE SALE

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News

313-882-6900 ext. 1

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

911

BRICK / BLOCK WORK

RED BARON ENTERPRISES

COLOR Match

Tuckpointing

Chimney

Rebuild

Porches

Brick and Block

Patios

Fireplaces

Steps

Stonework

Specialist

RedBaron

Enterprises.com

(313)408-1166

911

BRICK / BLOCK WORK

MADISON

Maintenance

specializing in

restoration of

chimneys, porches,

houses, brick walls,

tuck pointing, all

masonry. Grosse

Pointe resident.

Free estimates.

Licensed and

insured.

masonrygp88@

gmail.com

(313)885-8525

Cell (313)402-7166

Classifieds

Work For You

To place an ad call:

(313)882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News

911

BRICK / BLOCK WORK

HOME MASONRY SOLUTIONS

586-443-3999

•Tuckpointing

•Chimney Repair

•Porch Repair

Rebuild

•PowerWashing

•Caulking

•Door Sills

•Dampers

•Masonry Sealants

20% off

Chimney Work

"Rebuilding

Metro Detroit

Brick by Brick"

Homemasonry

solutions.com

920

CHIMNEY REPAIR

MADISON

Maintenance

specializing in

restoration of

chimneys, porches,

houses, brick walls,

tuck pointing, all

masonry. Grosse

Pointe resident.

Free estimates.

Licensed and

insured.

masonrygp88@

gmail.com

(313)885-8525

Cell (313)402-7166

934

FENCES

FAMILY FENCE

Over 30 years

Commercial,

Residential,

all types

(wood, aluminum,

PVC, pools)

•Repairs

•Senior

•Veteran

Discounts.

When quality and

price make a

difference...

Call FamilyFence

586-298-6669

943

LANDSCAPERS /

TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

DAVE'S

Tree & Shrub

Tree removal/

trimming,

stump grinding.

Free estimates,

20 years.

Senior Discounts

Spring 35% off

Discounts

SAFE

SOCIAL DISTANCING

(586)216-0904

945

HANDYMAN

RED BARON ENTERPRISES

WE'RE your "to do"

list handymen!

Using a wide- range

of various

handyman tasks,

specialized tools

and skills,

Red Baron

Enterprise, LLC

handymen

professionals are

just a phone call

away and ready to

accomplish those

daily to-do's that

you never seem to

have time for.

BIG or small we can

handle it all.

RedBaron

Enterprises.com

(313)408-1166

954

PAINTING / DECORATING

JOHN'S PAINTING

Interior/Exterior

Repairing:

Damaged plaster,

drywall, cracks,

windows

puttying, caulking.

Fire/Water damage

insurance work.

All work

guaranteed

G. P. References

License/Insured

Free estimates

Senior Discount

(313)882-5038

King Crossword

Solution for

last week's

puzzle 7/2/20

B	E	C	K		N	O	W		T	S	A	R
E	L	A	N		A	V	E		R	U	L	E
N	I	S	I		B	A	S		A	B	A	T
T	A	T	T		O	O	T		A	M	P	
				T	A	B	L	E	S	P	O	O
B	R	I	E	F		U	R	I		E	D	O
L	U	N	D		V	I	N		U	N	I	T
O	T	T		B	U	G		I	N	A	N	E
C	H	A	I		R	L	I	F	T	S		
		G	N	A	T		A	S	T	R	A	L
C	E	L	L		U	R	L		R	O	V	E
A	R	I	A		R	E	S		A	D	E	N
T	R	O	Y		E	V	E		P	E	R	T

ACROSS

1 Actor Carrey

4 Weapon

of mouse

destruction

8 Zits

12 Man-mouse

link

13 Midwestern

state

14 Addition sign

15 The national

pastime

17 Node

18 — pro quo

19 British patrol-

man

20 First lady

before Michelle

22 Old MacDon-

ald's place

24 Twistable

cookie

25 Fort Dix, for

one

29 Sea (Fr.)

30 Gray matter

31 Snapshot

32 You might run

on one to get

home

34 "The lady —

protest too

much"

35 Drench

36 Cow catcher

37 Underground

chamber

40 Close

41 Villainous look

42 Information

storehouse

46 Con

47 Versifier's trib-

utes

48 Baltimore

newspaper

49 "Act now!"

50 Prolonged

sleep

51 "Of course"

DOWN

1 Task

2 401(k) alterna-

tive

3 Costume party

guests (Var.)

4 Leg bone

5 Street

6 Piercing tool

7 Crony

8 Poise

9 Organization

10 Unfeeling

11 Catch sight of

16 Continental

coin

19 — Mawr

College

20 Bausch's part-

ner

21 Vicinity

22 Candid

23 Grenoble girl-

friend

25 La Scala

showstopper

26 Renunciation

of a faith

27 Perches

28 Reverberate

30 Rorschach

sample

33 — de corps

34 Smear

36 Tibet's capital

37 Dressed

38 Nevada city

39 Bigfoot's cous-

in

40 Goblet feature

42 Medic

43 Big bother

44 Seek damages

45 Em halves

© 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

Solution Time: 27 minutes

CLEAN UP

CLEAR OUT

GROSSE POINTE

based since 2009

www.cleanup.com

cleanupout.com

•Clutter •Debris

•Hoarding

•Estate Clean Outs

ALL JUNK REMOVAL

313-886-3330

RED BARON ENTERPRISES

UNWANTED Items-

Moving- Hauling-

Recycling

Red Baron

Enterprises, LLC is

available for any

hauling/ moving

needs. Any

salvageable goods

will be donated or

recycled.

RedBaron

Enterprises.com

(313)408-1166

929

DRYWALL / PLASTERING

(313)999-1003

LAKESHORE

PLASTER

New, repairs and

all painting.

934

FENCES

FENCE

Building & Repair.

All types.

No job to small.

Over 40 years

experience.

Call George

(313)886-5899

DON'T FORGET-

Call your ads in EARLY!

Classified

Advertising

(313)882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News

918

CEMENT WORK

Grazio

Construction, Inc.

1963 - CELEBRATING 50 PLUS YEARS!

Residential

DRIVEWAYS • FLOORS • PATIOS

GARAGES RAISED & RENEWED

New Garages Built

Exposed Aggregate • Brick Pavers

Licensed (586)774-3020 Insured

945

HANDYMAN

DOMINIC'S

Stump Grinding.

Backyards

no problem.

Stumps only,

no trees.

Insured.

Since 1972.

(586)445-0225

945

HANDYMAN

SMILE

A affordable price.

Mike handyman.

Electrical, plumbing,

carpentry, hard-

wood flooring,

ceramic, marble,

painting. Roofs,

bathrooms,

basements,

kitchens, decks.

Code violations.

Small or big jobs.

(313)237-7607

(586)215-4388

(810)908-4888

Native

Grosse Pointer.

946

HAULING / MOVING

GROSSE

POINTE

MOVING &

STORAGE

Local &

Long Distance

822-4400

• Large and Small Jobs

• Pianos (our specialty)

• Appliances

• Saturday, Sunday

Service

• Senior Discounts

Owned & Operated

By John Steininger

11850 E. Jefferson

MPSC-L 19675

Licensed - Insured

FREE ESTIMATES

948

INSULATION

RED BARON ENTERPRISES

A quiet home is a

relaxing home!

Blown in Cellulose

Insulation is GREEN,

cost and energy

efficient. Red Baron

Enterprises, LLC will

insulate your home.

RedBaron

Enterprises.com

(313)408-1166

954

PAINTING / DECORATING

RED BARON ENTERPRISES

INTERIOR/

EXTERIOR

PAINTING.

Including drywall,

plaster, paint repair.

RedBaron

Enterprises.com

(313)408-1166

Some classifications

are not required

by law to be licensed.

Please check with the

proper state agency

to verify license.

981

WINDOW WASHING

FAMOUS

Maintenance.

Licensed & insured

since 1943.

Gutter cleaning/

power washing.

(313)884-4300

Everything

From

A To Z

Can Be

Found

In The

Classifieds.

Grosse Pointe News

(313)882-6900 ext. 1