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JULY 28, 2022
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Pointers look to open public charter school

By Ted O'Neil
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — A group of local residents is making plans to open a public charter school in the area in time for the 2023-24 school year.

A charter school is a tuition-free public school

not confined to geographic boundaries the way conventional school districts are. Charters also operate solely on per-pupil funding and do not collect property taxes or have the ability to seek voter approval for bonds.

"I think the experiences of the last few years exposed a lot of

people to different educational approaches going on around the country," said Murray Sales, president of the founders board of The Hill Pointe School. "We had known about charters so a group of us started looking into it and were surprised how involved the process is.

We laid it down for a while and then got serious about it nine months ago."

Plans call for a K-5 school to begin with, expanding to K-12 over the course of several years. It will offer what organizers say is a classical education with a curriculum developed by

Hillsdale College, a four-year institution southwest of Jackson that promotes free-market ideas.

The rest of the board includes Vice President Elizabeth "Biz" Williamson, Treasurer John Polizzi, Secretary Kathleen "Kelly" Boll and members Mary

Shafer and Neal Cole.

The school's website says teachers will use the "Socratic Method, asking students questions and asking them to formulate their own questions," while stressing values such as courage, gratitude and humility and

See CHARTER, page 13A

Social district next on tap for The Village

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The Village is on its way to becoming a social district — allowing alcoholic beverages from

See SOCIAL, page 2A



GLWA denies blame

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — The regional water authority's refusal to accept legal blame for sewer backups into basements during a big rain storm last summer doesn't mean plaintiffs' attorney Paul Doherty is rolling over and putting his paws in the air.

"We haven't even started," Doherty said.

He is among lawyers filing what are expected to be consolidated into a class action suit against the Great Lakes Water Authority, among others.

Doherty described the authority's denial as a meaningless gesture.

"The judge in our case hasn't decided early motions the defendants

See DENIES, page 8A



PHOTO BY LAUREL KRAUS

These DTE generators parked behind The Village will keep the electricity stable during peak usage hours until DTE is able to complete repairs to the circuit.

Cable failure leads to power outages

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE CITY AND FARMS — According to city officials, last week's power outages can be attributed to aging DTE Energy infrastructure unable to handle the load on the system. According to

DTE, the cause still is being investigated.

"I want to apologize to the residents of that circuit," said Joseph Musallam, vice president of distribution operations for DTE. "... What ended up happening on this particular circuit was that we initially had an underground cable

failure. One of our underground cables that feeds from basically the pole that feeds the neighborhoods that goes into our substation, one of the cables had failed. And we're still investigating the cause."

In most cases, he said, the wiring in the Grosse Pointe area is 30-plus

years old. Underground wire has a useful life of 30 to 50 years.

While the initial cable failure brought significant outages in the City of Grosse Pointe, affecting most of The Village and everywhere from Waterloo south to the

See OUTAGE, page 3A

Schaap Center: Er'way in-hay the oney-may

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Backers of the \$45 million A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Center for the Performing Arts and the Richard and Jane Manoogian Art Gallery, due for groundbreaking this fall in Grosse Pointe

Park, hit a fundraising milestone recently that has a member of one of its future theatrical tenants dreaming of a showstopper.

"The 11 o'clock number on the Schaap Theater stage is going to be quite something," said Theresa Selvaggio, past president and current

director of development of the Grosse Pointe Theater and a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. "We're going to roar in there."

"The 11 o'clock number" is theater jargon for a musical's big song, the hit, the one the audience waited for.

"Shows at the Schaap

Center will be at a whole other artistic level," Selvaggio said.

The 75-year-old Grosse Pointe Theater is among at least four metropolitan Detroit performing arts organizations looking forward to calling the Schaap Center home.

See SCHAAP, page 2A

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Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A

Tom Trueman

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Retiree is masterful with bonsai



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Master plan public hearing set

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — As the City nears the finish line with its master plan update, the draft plan has gone live for resident viewing in anticipation of a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, in council chambers. The draft currently lays

out five overarching goals for the next 20 years: maintaining a highly livable community for residents at all stages of life; retaining and enhancing its strong economic base; promoting safe and efficient travel in a pedestrian-friendly environment; maintaining excellence in the provision of public services;

and adapting to and anticipating the impacts of a changing climate. “Unlike the zoning ordinance, which is law, the master plan is intended to be aspirational and a source of reference for the entire Grosse Pointe community,” the draft clarifies. However, an implementation plan is included within the draft, which

would bring its goals to fruition. The three projects noted as high priority under future land use are to revise the zoning ordinance to create a clear policy for residential garages and encourage the side-garage layout; encourage and facilitate historic preservation on an ongoing basis; and revise the zon-

ing ordinance to prohibit short-term rentals of less than 30 days in all residential districts unless in a registered hotel or bed-and-breakfast establishment. “Grosse Pointe’s policy is that short-term rentals are incompatible with the character of existing neighborhoods and are not an appropriate land use for the City’s neighborhoods,” the plan reads. Also worth a mention are the medium-priority land use projects — all intended to be completed within a year — of exploring the adoption of residential design standards; implementing an administrative site plan review process for new residential construction; permitting accessory dwelling units by-right in estate and low-density residential districts within structures already supporting the use and where sufficient off-street parking is provided; and exploring the allowance of B&Bs in the E-R district.

few years; and coordinating capital improvements with redevelopment projects on an ongoing basis.

An additional medium-priority goal is to require landscaping, streetscaping and/or public art standards for redevelopment.

Under transportation and circulation in the plan, an ongoing high priority is to maintain the sidewalks and promote complete streets design for city streets. High priorities over two to three years are to enhance the image of major commercial streets and entrances into the City with streetscape improvements, as well as balance the need for on-street parking with traffic flow and the need for safe visibility at intersections.

While continuing to invest in electric vehicle charging infrastructure is noted as a medium priority over the next five years, enhancing bicycle and shared-use facilities with signage is a low priority in the same timeframe.

“While the City of Grosse Pointe does not support many conventional gas stations,” the draft reads, “EV charging can be implemented strategically without significant development impacts.”

Natural resources and environment focuses of the plan are heavily on stormwater and forestry. The high priorities are to set maximum impervious surface coverages by district, continue researching financing infrastructure changes to handle increased stormwater volume, continue working with regional partners toward effective stormwater management solutions and include a suggested and prohibited tree list in the zoning ordinance.

The proposed master plan draft can be viewed on the city website or at bit.ly/3BrnLur.

SCHAAP:

Continued from page 1A

“People who think this art center is just going to serve the Grosse Pointe Park community are foolish,” said Jamie Rae Turnbull, the center’s interim executive director and a resident of the city. “This is going to be a remarkable regional asset.”

The 49,000-square-foot center is presented as a regional hub for the arts with an intimate, 424-seat — with mezzanine — theater having state-of-the-art acoustics, lighting and professional accoutrements, such as wings and an orchestra pit.

Atmosphere-controlled gallery space is designed for rotating and visiting fine art exhibitions that augment a permanent collection of privately owned works.

Turnbull said the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Concert Choir and Grosse Pointe Community Chorus also are being based at the center while other groups centered elsewhere are receptive to giving guest performances and presentations.

They include the

Detroit Medical Orchestra, Detroit Public Television, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Opera, Mosaic Youth Theater of Detroit, the Carr Center and The Sphinx Organization.

“Our patrons and members come from all three (Southeast Michigan) counties,” Selvaggio said. Four, sometimes.

“Our Mother Abbess in the ‘Sound of Music,’ who got to sing the glorious act-one closer, ‘Climb Every Mountain,’ lives in Ann Arbor,” Selvaggio said. “She drove from Ann Arbor to be part of this magical thing called Grosse Pointe Theatre. We pull in talent.”

Audience members, too.

“We had over 3,000 people see ‘Sound of Music’ over eight performances,” Selvaggio said.

Groundbreaking this year allows for opening in fall 2024, according to Turnbull.

“This is an exciting development and something we have all been waiting for,” Paul Schaap said in a news release. “A lot of hard work, along with the many generous donations the project has received, has helped the dream become a reality.”

“When those doors

open, it will be populated by organizations with deep roots in this community, with loyal patrons and incredible energy,” Selvaggio said. “Then, we build from there.”

Culture hubs don’t grow on their own.

Turnbull said last week that backers amassed \$39,316,301 toward their \$45 million goal and raised just more than \$6 million toward a \$10 million targeted endowment.

“We had to send a letter to the Park when we raised sufficient funds to move forward with the project,” Turnbull said. “We’re at that point. That letter was sent last month.”

The center replaces municipal property at Jefferson and Wayburn from which the public works office and garage are being moved to a new facility on Mack between Wayburn and Maryland. Opening new DPW facilities has been delayed a few times this year due to supply chain shortages blamed on COVID economic disruptions.

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

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

“The city will vacate the portion of Wayburn, which is right in front of our current public works building, and transfer properties that are in front of St. Ambrose Church,” said Nick Sizeland, manager of the Park. “(We) expect these actions to be presented at the August (15) city council meeting.”

Not all of the donations are cash in hand.

“We have enough cash to get started,” Turnbull said. “Then, we have pledge payments, many of which have been paid in the first two years. Some of the larger gifts are over time. If we were to get \$43 million and needed the additional funding, we have sources to get us through all of our funding in anticipation of getting any of the last philanthropic dollars.”

A gathering is scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores for donors, prospects and program partners, Turnbull said.

SOCIAL:

Continued from page 1A

licensed establishments to be consumed in common areas during designated hours — as the next big effort of Main Street Grosse Pointe.

Following approval by city council and awaiting a permit from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, the district is intended to encompass Kercheval sidewalks

from Cadieux to Neff, as well as the plaza areas on St. Clair and from Kercheval to the alley entrances on Notre Dame.

“We don’t want to be anything other than what we are,” Director of MSGP Cindy Willcock said, “but we want people to enjoy the whole district and get them moving from one end to the other and seeing all that The Village has to offer and this was just one more

fun, new way to do it.”

The proposed name, The Village Loop Social District, is a nod toward foot traffic circling the loop of The Village, but also plays into the definition of “in the loop,” meaning a well-formed inner circle, which can be translated to being close and in contact with neighbors and is what Main Street intends the district to be, Willcock said.

Liquor licensees in the

district, who additionally need to individually receive MLCC approval to take part, will have approved cups no larger than 16 ounces bearing the establishment’s name, as well as the social district logo. No cans, glass bottles or outside drinks will be permitted.

“You cannot take a social district cup from one licensee to the others,” Willcock clarified. “So you couldn’t get a cup

at Old Pony and have it refilled at Whiskey Six. You’d get a new cup.”

Qualified licensees in The Village, which could potentially participate in the social district, are The Whiskey Six, TN Thai Bistro, SideStreet Diner, Old Pony Martini Pub, Village Grille & Bar and City Kitchen.

Of the six, at least two are required to sign on in order for a social district to come to fruition. Willcock noted four have indicated interest in taking part.

Intended hours the social district would be in effect are 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and noon to 10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

The decision to start so early in the day, Willcock explained, was for the sake of retailers, many of which close around 7 p.m.

“If we ran it only from 5 to 9 or 5 to 10, they would miss out on the major benefit of that,” she said. “Initially, we had talked about kind of mimicking

the Park’s (social district hours), but because they’re more of an evening destination, we adjusted the hours (to) hopefully encourage more daytime traffic, especially on the weekends, and build those brunch crowds around restaurants too.”

The allowance of alcohol consumption would not extend into retail establishments.

“(The social district) is also something that was really requested and pushed by our retailers in The Village to create more foot traffic, to create that vibrancy,” Willcock said. “One of the biggest goals of Main Street Grosse Pointe is to create a vibrant downtown and nothing says vibrancy more than people on the street.

“We believe that it’ll offer lots of opportunities for our businesses to work together,” she added. “It’ll offer retailers the opportunity to enhance some of the programming they do, possibly giving impetus to stay open late on certain nights, which I know we’ve had a lot of people request.”

The social district program — Public Act 124 of 2020 — was implemented in Michigan as a way to support small businesses during the COVID-19 pandemic, with an initial clause that it would wrap up at the end of 2024. After seeing its success, however, a recent amendment eliminated the expiration date.



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Peers praise manager

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The city manager received an up-and-comer award this month during a presentation lauded by the mayor.

Nick Sizeland, a few months shy of his three-year anniversary managing Grosse Pointe Park, accepted the award midway through the Monday, July 18, city council meeting from representatives of the American Society for Public Administration Metropolitan Detroit Chapter.

“We’re here to present the 2022 Outstanding Early Professional Career Award to Nick

Sizeland,” said Mark Wollenweber, retired manager of Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

“The four core values of (the society) are accountability and performance, professionalism, ethics and social equity,” Mayor Michele Hodges said. “To know those are the measures (by which) our city manager is being measured is significant.”

“I’m very thankful,” Sizeland said.

“Our chapter each year honors a number of people through the Detroit metropolitan area,” said Don Crawford, a Park resident and retired manager of a number of cit-

ies, including Owosso and, back in the 1970s, Boca Raton, Fla. “One of those is for the young careerist we really think is doing a superb job.”

Criteria also includes having less than five years of experience yet showing “promise in contributing to the advancement of public service and good governance,” according to the society’s website, aspanet.org.

“This year, we selected your city manager, Nick Sizeland,” Crawford said. “He’s a young guy dealing with difficult situations.”

Crawford cited last summer’s flooding as an example.

“As I always told my successors,” Crawford



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Nick Sizeland, center, manager of Grosse Pointe Park, accepted the American Society for Public Administration Metropolitan Detroit Chapter 2022 Outstanding Early Professional Career Award Monday, July 18, from association representatives Don Crawford, left, a Park resident and retired manager of Owosso; and, right, Mark Wollenweber, retired manager of Grosse Pointe Shores, Woods and St. Clair Shores.

said, “when you take on a job, the biggest crisis is not even on the radar today.”

“We know you’re exceptional,” Hodges

told Sizeland. “But, to have third-party professionals tell us the same makes us very proud of you. I constantly tell the community our goal is a

professionally managed city. Manager Sizeland, thank you for your leadership in getting us there and making that happen. You earned this fully.”

Shores gets \$25,000 in forfeiture money

By Ted O’Neil
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The public safety department’s budget grew by \$25,332 as city council approved accepting forfeited money from an identity theft case during its meeting Tuesday, July 19.

“We’ve had the money for a while, but this was to officially put it in the budget,” Detective Lt. Scott Rohr said. “What started as an identity theft complaint turned into an enormous case with 50

victims sprinkled around the state and country.”

Rohr said the complaint was filed July 27, 2021, in what the department originally thought could be a case of elder abuse.

“Someone obtained the personal information of one of our residents and applied for a loan,” Rohr explained. “The bank got suspicious and contacted the Wayne County Elder Abuse Unit, who then turned it over to us.”

That didn’t turn out to be the case.

What followed was an investigation into what

Rohr termed a “dark web of activity,” that led to a search warrant for a residence in Genesee County.

That warrant was executed Aug. 31, 2021, on a house in Burton, outside Flint, and included officers from the Shores, Michigan State Police and federal authorities.

“We found hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and stacks of debit cards and Target gift cards,” Rohr said. “These people were very opportunistic.”

Rohr said the Shores resident did not face any

financial loss.

The Target gift cards were obtained as part of a nationwide problem known as a “K1 hustle.”

It involves fraudsters looking for vulnerable cashiers — those who might be new to the job or extremely busy — and asking them to run the fraudulent debit or credit cards as cash. They use that cash to buy gift cards, which can be used anywhere in the country to either redeem for cash or buy electronics to be sold, thereby making the debit or credit cards used

untraceable.

The Genesee County Sheriff’s Office reported that a Target near Flint lost \$93,000 in four days last year in such a scam.

“These confidence schemes are well-planned,” Rohr said. “Even a very intelligent person can be tricked.”

Rohr added that the scammers were “not picky” in their dealings.

“We found evidence that they applied for unemployment, small business assistance loans and all sorts of pandemic-related relief loans,

including money from the Paycheck Protection Program.”

Rohr noted the department has received large sums of forfeiture money in the past, usually from vehicles.

State law dictates the money can only be used for specific purposes.

“It’s a great tool to help offset the budget,” Rohr said. “It has to be used for something that furthers the department. Things like training or equipment. We feel strongly about pursuing cases like this.”

Downed

While attempting to turn his vehicle around in a driveway in the 200 block of Moross around 9:30 a.m. Friday, July 22, a 30-year-old Clinton Township man reversed into a DTE Energy pole and struck it down. He suffered no injuries.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DICK GRAVES

The Week Ahead

- TUESDAY, AUG. 2**
- ◆ State Primary Election, polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3**
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m.
- SATURDAY, AUG. 6**
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Fishing Derby, all day at Lake Front Park, 23000 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.
 - ◆ Grosse Pointe Wood City Picnic, noon at Lake Front Park, 23000 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

OUTAGE:

Continued from page 1A

lake, a second, similar cable failure happened around the same time Tuesday and can account for the outages in Grosse Pointe Farms.

“The way we design our system is basically we are able to cover a singular failure,” Musallam explained. “When you have multiple failures, it gets a little harder, which is why we’re supplementing right now with generators.”

The generators, such as those in place in The Village, are what currently is keeping the electricity stable in the area as DTE plans to locate faults, restore cables and have the cir-

cuits back up to 100 percent within the next month or so.

While the system does have enough electricity coming out of the grid right now to power homes, Musallam said, the generators are needed to supplement during peak usage of the day with air-conditioning units.

“That’s not considered an upgrade,” City of Grosse Pointe Public Services Director Pete Randazzo said of the repairs. “To me, that’s considered a Band-Aid. And they put these generators in here to prevent future long-term outages while they’re making these repairs, but it’s still not addressing the infrastructure problem.”

Long term and especially with electric vehicle

growth in mind, Musallam said, DTE plans to add additional substation capacity in the area and is actively looking to purchase a couple pieces of property in the City for that purpose.

City of Grosse Pointe City Manager Pete Dame said he hadn’t been informed of such a plan until this Monday and will explore whether any land is available that would meet DTE’s needs.

“The longstanding issue is that their existing system needs to be upgraded to modern standards to handle current loads without creating fried-out transformers and lines,” he said via email, adding DTE representatives have agreed to meet with city officials soon to discuss a comprehensive plan to upgrade

Grosse Pointe.

“We are not happy with DTE,” Randazzo said. “I don’t think anybody’s happy. And if you’re not happy, we all suggest to call the Michigan Public Service Commission and file a complaint.”

The Michigan Public Service Commission can be reached via (800) 292-9555 or at michigan.gov/mpsc/consumer/complaints.

In the meantime, residents should keep an eye out for scammers falsely identifying themselves as DTE representatives and demanding, via telephone, immediate payment to keep the power from being turned off.

Those who suspect they may be a target of an energy scam should call DTE immediately at (800) 477-4747.

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Pointer makes his own forest

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Walking through the larch forest of Davisburg decades ago, Tom Trueman wished he could take it home.

“I like larch because it’s a deciduous evergreen,” he said.

Larch is the northern counterpart to the south’s bald cypress. Together they are among the few conifers to shed their needles during the barren time of year.

“It goes into fall color, they turn gold and drop their needles for winter,” Trueman said.

And soft needles they are, refuting the sharp, pointed tools for sewing, suturing or, by which pricked, torment.

The larch tree’s feathery, one-inch needles are as Othello’s faithful Desdemona, “delicate with her needle ... she will sing the savageness out of a bear.”

“The needles are very soft,” Trueman said. “If you walk through a larch forest, it’s different than any other kind of forest because the ground is covered with old needles from previous years. It’s cushy and quiet. You can lie down in them and fall asleep.”

Thereby an impasse. How to uproot and transport a forest of 60- to 100-foot-tall trees to the backyard of a 106-year-old house in Grosse Pointe Farms?

Trueman, 66, from boyhood always good at overcoming mechanical challenges — he’s the type who can take things apart and put them back together — did an end run around nature.

In the spirit of a landscape painter, Trueman created a living, photo-synthetic representation of his favorite forest in

miniature.

He took up bonsai, the art of growing and pruning artificially dwarfed, potted plants into artistic, archetypal and stylized shapes.

“I always wanted to recreate that forest,” said Trueman, standing among scores of scaled-down potted trees in his intimate and precisely maintained backyard. “People that are into bonsai always have single trees in a pot or a small stand, called a forest or landscape. I wanted to embellish on that and come up with something extreme.”

He went banzai on bonsai, so to speak: “I took 15 or so (larch) and arranged them in a handmade pot to create a visual landscape. They are a nightmare to take care of because they grow so fast. I can’t keep up with pruning them.”

“I hear clippers and I know where he is,” said Trueman’s wife of 40 years, Paula. “This is his happy place. He spends time out here and gets lost in it.”

Bonsai is an ancient Chinese tradition continued by the Japanese.

“Depending on a person’s culture or beliefs, bonsai trees are seen as symbols of harmony, balance, patience or even luck,” according to the article, “Behold the Bonsai,” at mymodernmet.com. “Many people simply use the potted trees as living ornaments for interior design, while others — Zen Buddhists for example — believe the bonsai is an object of meditation or contemplation.”

Remaining exotic into the 20th century, bonsai had no entry in the 1911 Encyclopedia Britannica, still a hallmark of Western world view.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Bonsai hobbyist Tom Trueman prepares to fine-tune a flexible wire rod wrapped around a miniature tree branch. Wires guide the growth of branches to his liking. “You just keep making it into the picture you have in mind of what you want to represent,” he said.

“Our military guys were exposed to it during the Second World War,” Trueman said. “Some were intrigued, brought it home and started tinkering with it. It sprung up from there. Less than one-tenth of 1 percent of people into gardening are into this.”

The mechanics of bonsai, pronounced with a long O, are pretty simple, at least for Trueman. He graduated from Denby High School, served a hitch in the Navy and held a mechanical operator’s license while self-employed in the heating and cooling business for 25 years prior to early retirement nearly 20 years ago.

Bonsai centers on equilibrium.

“The trunk of a tree only thickens to support the weight of itself,” Trueman said. “If you keep pruning a tree down all the time, the trunk isn’t really going to thicken. The roots of a tree are in balance with the top of a tree. The mass above ground is equal to the mass below ground.”

Whether growing a tree in a pot from a seed or transplanting one from the ground, the principle is the same.

“When you start training these, if you prune enough roots, you have to prune some off the top to maintain equality or

the tree’s going to die,” Trueman said. “The first step in bonsai, if you’re going to take a tree growing in the ground, is to root prune it, top prune it, put it in a pot and start all over again.”

Limbs are rigged with wire to train their direction of growth.

“You just keep making it into the picture you have in mind of what you want to represent,” Trueman said.

Some of his trees are bent at the hip to appear windswept. Others stand commandingly upright, all 2½ feet, with veritable chips on their shoulders.

“Basically, I can have a lot of different things in a very small space that I could never put in the ground here and grow wild,” Trueman said. “I had more than 500 at one time. I didn’t have the time or space to take care of them. It was out of control.”

In his collection are Hinoki cypress, Ezo spruce, round leaf beech, Japanese maple, Japanese white pine, American larch, Russian larch and, sentimentally, Zelkova carpinifolia, a

member of the elm family.

“I like it because it reminds me of the old American elms on my street where I grew up in Detroit,” Trueman said. “It was lined with elms until Dutch elm disease took them all away.”

There are all kinds of reasons to like trees. For Trueman, trees span, and thereby link, human generations, becoming both touchstones to the past and gestures to the future.

He foresees willing his favorite and oldest bonsai, a Schefflera resurrected in 1982 from his wife’s ailing houseplant, to their daughter, Lauren, a teacher in Romeo.

“It was an ugly, five-foot plant with little growth on top because it was in a corner with potting soil rotting its roots,” Trueman said. “I chipped the trunk down into a small stump and let it regrow. I trained and clipped it as it grew. It’s something I can give to Lauren that will remind her of her mother and father.”

All but about four members of his little forest live outside year-round.

“I put them on the ground and bury them in snow until spring,” Trueman said. “If I brought them in the house, they’d be dead by spring. They have to get that hibernation cycle to rest and wait for the next season to start all over again.”

Bonsai is an end unto itself.

“Every year, the tree grows,” Trueman said. “I clip it, direct it. I tell it where it can grow, where it can’t grow by pruning it.”

There’s always more to do.

“One thing leads to another when you start learning about the taxonomy of trees and arboriculture,” Trueman said. “You have to start learning about pests and diseases. You learn about soil, what trees need. Some like it acidic. Some like it alkaline. That makes it interesting because there’s no end point. If I take any of these trees out of their pots and put them in the ground, they’re going to grow into a full-sized tree, 60 to 100 feet tall.”

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Grosse Pointe Park

Drive-by update

There haven't been any arrests resulting from the drive-by shooting early Monday, July 18, in the 800 block of Beaconsfield.

Officers continue searching for someone in a moving vehicle who fired two rounds through the front window of a second-floor flat occupied by a woman and her 17-year-old son, according to police. There were no injuries.

"We don't have enough information from our victim because he doesn't have it," Detective Sgt. Jeremy Pittman said. "We have a couple suspects in mind, just nobody in custody yet. Sometimes, they make it more difficult than they have to."

Unlocked targets

Street criminals seek easy targets, which is one reason a stolen SUV, plus a number of other parked vehicles from which contents were stolen last week, were unlocked.

"Items taken include electronics and money," police said.

Incidents happened along the three neighboring roads of Bishop, Grayton and Harvard from Monday, July 18, through Monday, July 25.

"The thieves are mostly interested in locating a key fob to steal the vehicle," police said.

As proof, a black 2021 Cadillac Escalade was stolen at 2:27 a.m. Monday, July 25, while parked unlocked in the 1200 block of Bishop.

"(The) key fob was left inside the unlocked vehicle," according to police.

Police urge residents to remove, or at least hide, valuables from parked cars and lock them.

"Never leave a key fob inside the vehicle when it is unoccupied," police said.

Unlocked garage

Also in the crime of opportunity category, someone stole a \$370 Red Giant bicycle from an unlocked, detached garage in the 1200 block of Harvard between midnight Sunday, July 17, and 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 19.

Package taken

In the 24-hour period starting around 12:30 p.m. Monday, July 18, an unknown criminal or criminals stole a package an Amazon driver dropped off on the front porch of a house in the 1000 block of Wayburn.

The package contained two "My Pillows," two pairs of slippers and one book.

Failed car theft

The owner of a 2014 Honda Civic parked in the 1300 block of Wayburn said the car was broken into between 6 p.m. Saturday, July 23, and 11:32 a.m. the next day.

The rear, passenger-side window had been smashed and the steering column damaged.

Wanted

Park police reportedly turned over a 65-year-old male resident to deputies of the Oakland County sheriff last week on an outstanding felony warrant regarding child support.

Police encountered the man upon responding at 6:50 p.m. Sunday, July 24, to a report of family trouble in the 1000 block of Maryland.

Feds come knocking

Some people would rather keep on truckin', but as the Grateful Dead started singing in 1970, "If you've got a warrant, I guess you're gonna come in."

Around sunup Thursday, July 21, according to a tipster, officers in three state police cruisers and at least five unmarked federal cars converged on a residence on lower Windmill Pointe Drive.

Hometown police are mum.

"That search warrant was executed by the Michigan State Police computer crimes task force," Park Detective Sgt. Jeremy Pittman said. "We had no involvement in the investigation, so I am not authorized to comment on any details."

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Not so public restroom

A 47-year-old Detroit man, who told officers he was looking for a place to use the bathroom, was investigated after attempting to enter a backyard in the 700 block of Neff at 8:50 a.m. Wednesday, July 20.

He was arrested when a warrant was found out of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Disappearing act

Within two hours of a vehicle being parked on the street in the 700 block of Notre Dame Thursday, July 21, the driver's side mirror was

stolen with no visible damage to the exterior casing holding the mirror.

Unlocked cars

Four unlocked vehicles in the 700 block of Loraine were rummaged through overnight Saturday, July 23, into the next morning. Only loose change was taken.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Laundry list

A 41-year-old Warren man was arrested on several counts around 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, after an officer clocked him driving 45 mph northbound on Lakeshore near Osius Park.

The officer noted a strong smell of alcohol coming from the vehicle and the driver failed several field sobriety tests. His blood alcohol content registered at 0.167 on a preliminary breath test.

He was arrested for operating while intoxicated, open alcohol, driving on a suspended license and no proof of insurance, on top of the speeding ticket. He was lodged in the Grosse Pointe Woods jail and the 2006 Pontiac Grand Prix was impounded.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Unregistered and unlicensed

A 58-year-old Detroit woman, who was pulled over on Mack for no visible license plate or working brake lights, also admitted she did not have a driver's license. She was cited for each offense at 10:34 a.m. Thursday, July 21.

Caught in the act

A 68-year-old Holly

man in a wheelchair, and who without being discharged left an area hospital where he was being treated for a head injury, was caught rummaging through an unlocked vehicle in the 300 block of Chalfonte at 12:12 a.m. Friday, July 22.

The man suffers from mental health conditions and has warrants out for larceny. He was transported back to the hospital.

Drive-by pellet shooting

While retrieving work equipment from his vehicle in the 18000 block of Mack at 1:39 p.m. Friday, July 22, a man was struck in the back when a black male in his late teens or early 20s fired shots with a suspected Airsoft or pellet-style pistol out of an open sliding rear door of a red minivan.

Drunken work ethic

When an employee showed up intoxicated to work at a business in the 18000 block of Mack and refused to leave, officers were called to remove him at 10:41 a.m. Sunday, July 24.

The 25-year-old Eastpointe man, who was staggering and hold-

ing a bag of carrots, claimed not to be intoxicated and fought officers' attempts to remove him from the building.

After being arrested for trespassing and resisting officers, a preliminary breath test showed he had a blood alcohol content of 0.253 percent.

Littering clothing

A 38-year-old Saline man was issued a citation for littering after throwing his shirt on the ground and refusing to pick it up at 12:11 p.m. Sunday, July 24, in the 19000 block Mack.

Officers initially were called for a report of the man not wearing a shirt, urinating in public and banging on a car door.

Yield for yellow

While confirming an expired registration tab at Moross and Frankfort, an officer observed the suspect vehicle accelerate as it approached a yellow traffic light and proceed through the red at 5:09 p.m. Sunday, July 24.

The 24-year-old Detroit driver was cited for driving while license suspended, expired registration, disobeying a traffic control device

and not having proof of insurance.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Not cool

An air conditioner was stolen from a vacant home in the 100 block of Bournemouth sometime between Saturday, July 16, and Thursday, July 21.

The homeowner's sister reported the theft at noon July 21, after she arrived at the house for a pre-sale inspection. The residence has been vacant since late June with the owners moving out of state.

The real estate agent confirmed the air conditioner was intact as of July 16.

Stolen vehicle

A four-door silver BMW was stolen from a driveway in the 2100 block of Anita around 2:40 a.m. Wednesday, July 20.

A neighbor reported seeing two men standing in the driveway who ran

See REPORTS, page 8A

Pointe Dental Group

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DDS, FAGD
Diplomate, ABDSM

Dr. Patrick G. Latcham
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DMD

Dr. David Bartolovic
DDS, MSD
Prosthodontist

Dr. Arash Khoshnevis
DMD, MS
Periodontist

Dr. Kathy Elias
Orthodontist
DMD, PhD

Welcome Jenna J. Briney DDS

Dr. Briney attended Oakland University for her undergraduate studies and continued her education at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry. There, she helped lead a volunteer organization which continues to provide free dental care to underserved populations in the Detroit area. She hopes to continue to volunteer as a faculty member for this clinic and participate in dental missions.

Dr. Briney's clinical interests include oral pathology, oral surgery, and cosmetic dentistry. She values comprehensive care, and enjoys seeing patients throughout the progression of their treatment.

In her free time, Dr. Briney enjoys spending time with family, exploring the great outdoors, and playing sports. She likes to adventure and try new things, and hopes to be able to travel and experience more of God's creation.

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OUR VIEW

Voting is our right and responsibility

Politics have gotten sticky to say the least, both locally and nationally, with each passing year. We are inundated with ads telling us which candidate to support, followed-up by a competitor’s ad about why the other candidate is a hot mess.

It can often feel like we are just observers watching this circus, without any real ability to affect change in our local, state and federal governments.

A July 13 article in The New York Times reported that the majority of American voters across virtually all demographics and ideologies believe our system of government does not work. Of those interviewed for a New York Times/Siena College poll, 58 percent said the world’s oldest independent constitutional democracy — that of the United States — requires “major reforms or a complete overhaul.”

Despite that particular doom-and-gloom perspective, we believe our democracy works, warts and all. And the power of this form of government comes by voting.

Tuesday, Aug. 2, is primary day for midterm elections throughout the country and right here in the Great Lakes State. No matter if you consider yourself a Democrat, Republican, Libertarian or independent, Aug. 2, and again Tuesday, Nov. 8, are critical days to make your voice heard by voting.

For Grosse Pointers, there are several key races on the ballot, including Congressional District 13, House District 10, Senate District 12, governor and of course, three open positions on our district’s school board.

No matter the results of Tuesday’s primary, it is vital for the health of our democratic process that you participate. The act of voting itself ensures you are exercising your rights as a U.S. citizen.

Many are receiving that message. According to bridgemi.com on July 20, nearly 1.2 million voters have submitted absentee ballot applications, up from 588,909 at the same period in the 2018 midterms. This year is the first statewide midterm election where “no-reason” absentee voting is an option in our state. As of July 19, 398,756 Michiganders have cast their ballots via absentee vote.

Not sure how to vote? Visit Michigan’s Secretary of State’s office at michigan.gov/sos/elections/upcoming-election-information.

Not sure where you stand on the candidates? The Grosse Pointe News has you covered. Head to our special election section on pages 15-19A.

Some are invigorated by the political process, while some feel disenfranchised or nonplussed by our electoral system. But the most dangerous reaction one can have toward our right to vote is apathy. It is crucial for you to exercise your vote. Show up to the polls next Tuesday and advocate for your right to be heard. Our democracy depends on it.

GROSSE POINTE 7-DAY WEATHER FORECAST						
July 28-August 3						
TH	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
83° 61°	80° 59°	82° 64°	85° 65°	86° 66°	86° 69°	89° 70°
Sctr'd Showers	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Sun & Clouds	Mostly Cloudy	Sctr'd Showers	AM Showers
40%	0%	0%	0%	20%	50%	30%
SUNRISE 6:20 am SUNSET 8:55 pm	SUNRISE 6:21 am SUNSET 8:54 pm	SUNRISE 6:22 am SUNSET 8:53 pm	SUNRISE 6:16 am SUNSET 8:52 pm	SUNRISE 6:17 am SUNSET 8:51 pm	SUNRISE 6:18 am SUNSET 8:50 pm	SUNRISE 6:19 am SUNSET 8:49 pm

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

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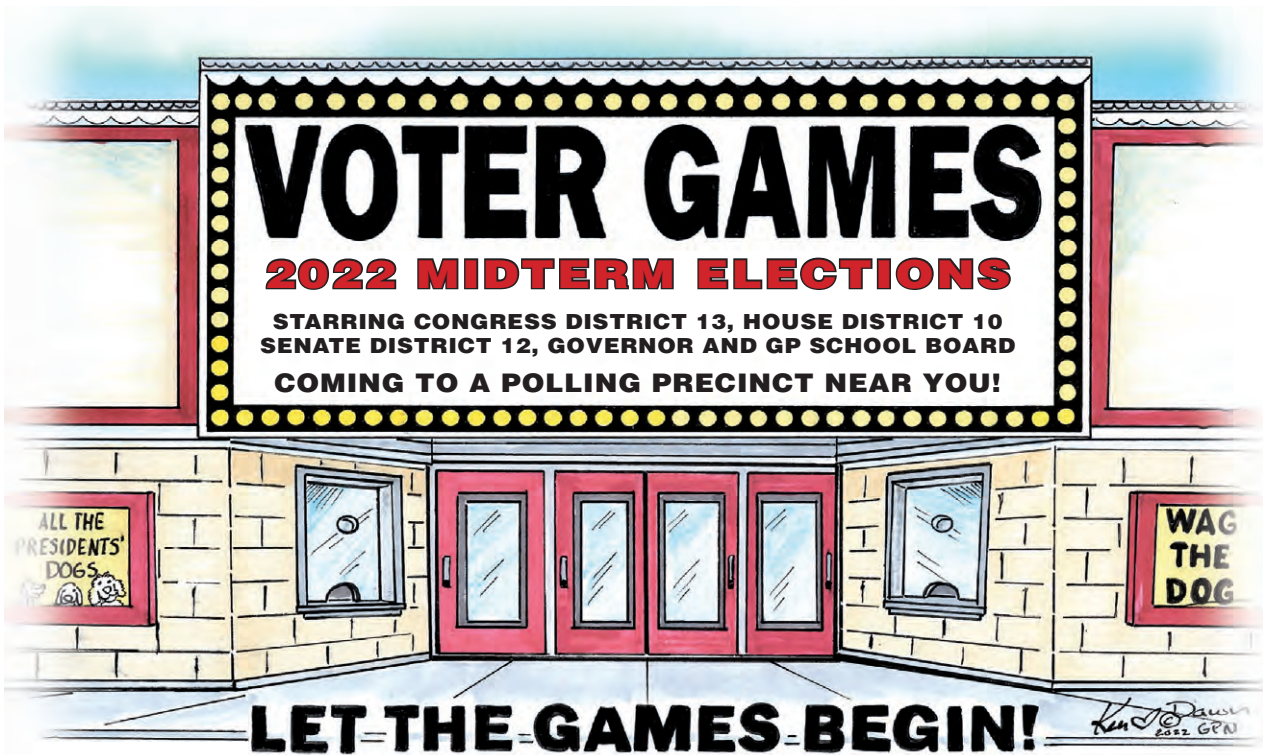


ILLUSTRATION BY KEN SCHOP

Get your popcorn ready! Midterm election season is upon us, beginning with primaries Tuesday, Aug. 2. Be sure to have your voice heard and vote.

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Lights out, teamwork on

Tuesday, July 19, like most days we experienced last week, was hot and muggy. We, at the Grosse Pointe News, were busy bees in our second-floor, usually air-conditioned hive. That is until about 2 p.m. when the power abruptly went out.

Many around town experienced the same power outage. Times like these summer outages make us all hot and cranky, as we negotiate in our heads how long we have until our refrigerator’s contents spoil.

A temporary loss of power might not seem like a big deal, except for the fact we print the Grosse Pointe News on Tuesdays and we cannot make

this magic happen without electricity. Without hesitation, John Minnis, our former publisher, offered the use of his generator.

Within about 45 minutes, Grosse Pointe News staffers John Pigott, David Hughes and Ken Schop had secured the generator, along with about 20 extra-long extension cords. Before we knew it, we were back in business. The Grosse Pointe News has published every week without interruption for 82 years and we weren’t about to break that streak now.

Many thanks to the Minnises and our hard-working staff who came to the rescue. Yet another example of friendship and goodwill in the Pointes.

YESTERDAY’S HEADLINES

1947
75 years ago this week

SWIMMING BAN BLOW TO WOODS: The ban which the township health authorities have placed on swimming in the waters off the Woods beach park for an indeterminate period has started anew the talk that the village may have acquired a lemon when it contracted to buy the property. It was only because the people of the Woods were so happy for a lakefront park where bathing facilities would be at hand, that they decided to take a chance on the chronically polluted waters around the mouth of the Milk River.

FARMS THREATENS SNOOTIER ATTITUDE ON PASSES: It developed at the Farms council meeting that the Farms has not been as strict in the issuing of its passes to the Municipal Pier Park as have the other Grosse Pointe communities. Village Clerk Harry Fulton said it had been his practice to issue season tickets to a few individuals here and there whose courtesies and services to the Farms warranted such consider-

ation. In some cases it had been to officials in Detroit whose contacts with the Farms municipality were often of great benefit to the Farms.

1972
50 years ago this week

SHORES BUYING 658 TREES: Embarking on a village-wide tree planting program, the Shores is prepared to plant 658 trees in the coming year. The trees will be partially a gift to Shores residents, as the village is absorbing the bulk of the cost and asking residents to contribute only a nominal fee. A tree planting program has been in the offing for six years, as Shores officials, residents and tree experts studied the village “street by street” to arrive at a master plan.

HOT HEADQUARTERS HEAT TEMPERS: Things are getting pretty hot over at the City of Grosse Pointe Fire Station. The Grosse Pointe City Firefighters’ Association has filed an official policy grievance against the City requesting air-conditioning. The City has denied the request.

1997
25 years ago this week

SHORES PASSES DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE: One only needs to drive through the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores to see the residents’ commitment to keeping their homes in the most appealing fashion. Homes sit on well-manicured lots and reflect a timeless quality of a community proud of its history and dedicated to preserving it. After two years of planning, meetings and reviewing studies, the Shores passed a zoning ordinance to ensure that legacy. It is designed to protect the integrity of the village by preventing new construction of housing that contradicts the harmonious residential development gracing the area.

LOCAL NONPROFIT LOOKING TO HELP KIDS STAY SAFE ON WATER: Boating seems to be getting more popular in southeastern Michigan as each summer passes. For many adults it is a leisure activity, but for children, it is a fun and adventurous roller coaster ride on the water. This is why the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is now

See HEADLINE, page 7A

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.

Stop the Grosse Pointe parking lot To the Editor:

The Urban Renewal Initiative Foundation

breaks ground for the long awaited performing arts center/art gallery in August. It also issued a \$200,000 grant to be paid on completion of a park-

ing lot for the site, later designated as the Ewald green space by the DDA. In the purchase agreement the Park agrees to perform “grounds maintenance of a kind and quality as performed for the GPP city hall.” The Park’s municipal lot is a total lack of quality — anklebreaker potholes, garbage truck ruts, uneven areas and a sizable area of bare earth that are extremely unsafe. This lot is designated as parking for the new site.

Residents can email

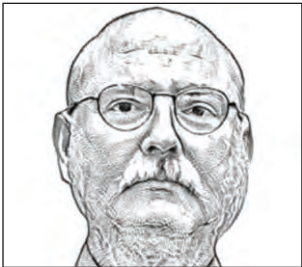
info@urbanrenewalin-itiativefoundation.org to express their thoughts such as requesting that the foundation consider re-designating their grant to properly resurface the municipal lot using the construction company that will construct two lots on either side of the site. There are over 175 parking spots available not included in the Park’s count in much better condition than the municipal lot.

AL MAZUR
Grosse Pointe Park

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

I SAY By Ted O’Neil

Coastal Georgia’s hidden gem



Most people who plan a trip to coastal Georgia set their sights on Savannah. River Street is a big draw, with blocks of shops, restaurants and bars. Then there are the filming locations from the movie “Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil.” While it was a box office flop, the best-selling book it is based on is sold in just about every shop you walk into. The town squares — of which there are 22 within

one square mile — are picturesque, with centuries-old mossy oak trees and historical-related statues and monuments. And speaking of movies, here’s a spoiler alert. The bench on Chippewa Square where Tom Hanks as “Forrest Gump” uttered his memorable, “Life is like a box of chocolates,” was just a movie prop. And no buses run through the area. But if you do visit Savannah, do yourself a favor and set aside a day to make the 15-minute trip to Richmond Hill. Given this area’s deep ties to the automotive industry, particularly the Ford family, it’s worth your time. Henry and Clara Ford built a winter home there and visited for 25 years. His philanthropy is evident throughout the town, including the shell

of several buildings that was the original George Washington Carver school, which Ford built for the children of former slaves who lived on the eastern part of town and still worked on local farms and rice fields. A newer school by the same name has since been built, but Carver himself was at the dedication of the original in 1939. There’s also the Mary and Martha Chapel, which Ford built as a non-denominational gathering space for local schoolchildren and now belongs to St. Anne’s Catholic Church. A kindergarten he built now houses the Richmond Hill Historical Society’s museum and next door is a small barbershop — complete with the original chair — Ford built specifically for a barber from Savannah he hired to be his personal barber after being pleased with the man’s work. The name of the town, which had been a railroad outpost called Ways Station, is even due to Ford. Because of his generosity, the residents wanted to rename it after him, but he resisted, so they settled on Richmond Hill, the name Ford gave his winter home that was built on a bluff overlooking the Ogeechee River. State Road 144, which runs through the city, is also known as Ford Avenue. The local convention and visitor’s bureau is housed in a building Ford put up as an ice cream parlor, where children of employees could get free ice cream on hot summer days. Ford eventually bought

more than 80,000 acres of agricultural and timber land and built a sawmill, along with several streets of homes to house employees. Also of historical note is Fort McAllister, which sits on the Ogeechee River across from Savannah and is the spot Gen. William T. Sherman ended his “March to the Sea.” I had the pleasure of living in Richmond Hill from 2015 to 2018, and worked at the local weekly paper. The town sits between two military bases, Hunter Army Airfield and Fort Stewart, so a large part of the population are active and retired military. The people are great and to use a cliché, an example of southern hospitality. Although they do half-jokingly claim that increasing traffic congestion is, “because of all the Yankees moving in.” In 1970, the census showed 826 residents. Today, it’s pushing 17,000. It’s grown so much the state had to add a third exit off of I-95. A fun time to visit could be the third weekend in October, when the annual Great Ogeechee Seafood Festival is held. Picture a county fair but without the 4-H aspect, with midway rides, music, food and fireworks. Past headliners have included Gregg Allman — who was living in Richmond Hill at the time of his 2017 death — .38 Special, Blues Traveler, Eddie Money and Marshall Tucker Band. So if you ever plan to head down that way, be sure to see Richmond Hill — and bring me back a brisket platter from the Smokin’ Pig!

HEADLINE: 2012

Continued from page 6A

offering free life jackets to any children in need.

10 years ago this week

ATTORNEY: BASHARA ‘WILL BE CHARGED IN HIS WIFE’S MURDER’: Bob Bashara’s arraignment on a solicitation to murder charge has been postponed, following a ruling by Wayne County Circuit Judge Bruce Morrow. Attorney David Griem asked for the postponement, telling the judge Bashara has a new attorney, Mark Kriger, in place, but Kriger could not be in court until next week. Griem and his co-counsel, Christina Utley, have resigned as Bashara’s attorneys, citing irreconcilable differences with their client.

NOT OPEN TO HOUSE SIGNS: A public hearing is scheduled for next month’s city council meeting to allow “open house” sale signs on private property during Sunday afternoons. Members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Ambassador Committee recommended signs to help sell houses and market the city. The Shores is the only Grosse Pointe community that does not allow open house signs that are commonly on city property off the streets, according to Vito Cuzenza, a Shores resident and real estate broker.

Pure GP

This newly toilet-papered house on the 400 block of Lincoln shows passersby a sure sign of summer in the Pointes — swim finals for Lakefront Swim Association. This year’s meet, set for Wednesday, July 27, at Neff Park, took place after press time. In this longstanding tradition, coaches toilet paper the homes of swimmers who qualify for finals in Lakefront or the Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association. Head to page 4D for a profile on the City of Grosse Pointe Norbs and come back next week for finals results from both leagues.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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Suicide and crisis hotline now 988

While staying in New York as a medical student, Dr. Asha Shajahan — director of community health at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe — remembers knocking on a neighbor’s door after hearing screaming and crying coming from the apartment below. With mascara running down her face, the young woman told Shajahan she was fine and quickly shut the door. It was a week later, as she was getting her mail, the same woman approached her and said she was about to commit suicide but had been prevented simply by the act of someone knocking on her door to ask if she was OK.

“That’s kind of what 988 is,” Shajahan said. “It’s that person that is maybe not knocking on your door, but you feel so lonely, you feel so vulnerable, (and) if you call this number, there’s somebody there to talk to you that is a caring individual and reminds you that you don’t have to end your life or

that you’re not alone in your anxiety moment or even in your addiction.”

Replacing the prior 10-digit number and modeled after the concept of 911, anyone experiencing a mental health crisis now can call or text 988 to be connected with a trained crisis counselor.

Combined with a third chat box option — found at 988lifeline.org — the service is free, confidential and available 24/7.

“If you call, you always get someone,” Shajahan said, compared to the chat page, which can run the risk of being overwhelmed by 20,000 visitors per month. “You’re never put on hold. You’re not listening to an answering service. Somebody will pick up.”

While some may question the hotline’s necessity as 911 already exists, the community health director argued many dispatchers are not equipped for mental health crises, leading to callers unnecessarily waiting to

see an emergency room doctor for hours or to potential conflicts with law enforcement.

The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline, which went live Saturday, July 16, is a result of significantly increased federal funding to address the uptick in mental health problems since the pandemic began.

“As a provider myself and a family physician, I’ve been seeing way more psychiatric cases in my clinic as opposed to the general practice that I’m more accustomed to,” Shajahan said. “Every day I see anxiety, depression. I’ve lost several patients to suicide since the pandemic started. People are just dealing with a lot of heavy things like grief in general from loss and just a lot more anxiety in our society.”

Visit 988lifeline.org to learn more about the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline.

— Laurel Kraus

Crossing guards needed

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Three school safety crossing guards are needed in Grosse Pointe Park.

The need for guards to help children cross busy intersections was heightened in recent years because of public school officials’ choice to close Trombly Elementary School, the only school south of four-lane

See GUARDS, page 12A

DENIES:

Continued from page 1A

filed to dismiss the case,” he said. “Until that happens, we don’t have a scheduling order, we don’t have an order for discovery. It’s in a holding pattern.”

Doherty, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, experienced the type of basement damage many of his more than 600 clients faced during a storm in June last year.

“I was sort of at the epicenter,” he said. “I had eight feet of water.”

Yet, GLWA looked inward to declare it faces no legal liability.

According to its analysis last month and a news release last week, flooding the night of June 25-26, 2021, was inevitable.

◆ A huge storm focused an unforeseeable volume of downpour onto a relatively small area.

◆ Thunderclouds dumped far greater rain-

fall in less time than stormwater and sanitary systems the authority operates for 79 communities in southeast Michigan, including all five Grosse Pointes, were designed or expected to handle.

GLWA’s analysis of the flooding, released June 20 in an 808-page report produced by a contracted team of engineers and academics not directly affiliated with the authority, contained graphs, charts and measurements of rainfall and sewer flows.

It also contained accounts of equipment breakdowns and power failures at two of the east-side’s main pumping stations, Connors Creek and Freud station, less than a half mile from each other and to which Grosse Pointe sewers flow.

At Connors Creek, five of six pumps worked, at least one erratically. At Freud, only two of seven pumps were available or worked without interrup-

tion.

Such failures bolstered the authority’s stance that the storm represented a foe from a wholly heavier weight class and Mother Nature rigged the fight.

Had equipment and power not failed, according to the denial, mathematical modeling nevertheless showed there would have been at most a 26 percent improvement in sewer water handling, but no holding back floods.

Even if GLWA’s system worked to the letter, there would have been no appreciable reduction in flooding. The storm was just too big.

A July 19 news release claiming absolution was based on the June report.

“Independent investigation concluded that heavy and historic rainfall caused basement and surface flooding on June 25-26, not a defect in the regional collection system,” according to the release. “Michigan’s Governmental Liability for Negligence Act states a public entity can only be liable for a sewage dis-

posal system event if a defect in the system was 50 percent or more of the cause of the event and property or physical damage.”

“This is why it’s critical to focus on building resiliency in the regional system,” said GLWA CEO Sue Coffey in a prepared statement. “Even before the release of the final report from the independent investigators, GLWA began working to implement key infrastructure and process improvements to help address the stresses put on an infrastructure system not built for this level of rain.”

Water backups from sewers into basements hit the Park hardest of the Grosse Pointes.

“Several lawsuits have been filed against Grosse Pointe Park and the other Pointes by residents impacted by the flood,” said Jake Howlett, Park city attorney. “Litigation involves flooding caused by a severe 1,000-year storm event that generated over seven inches of rain in a five-hour period, overwhelming storm sys-

tems all over southeast Michigan. (The Park) is seeking dismissal of the claims under Michigan law.”

Doherty’s suits are structured separately against GLWA, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, Grosse Pointe Park and Farms.

He brushed off GLWA’s in-house analyses as one-sided and, as yet, unchallenged in court.

“They are judge, jury and executioner,” he said of the authority. “A better way of describing what they did, rather than denying the claim, is they have refused to voluntarily pay anything. I’ve been practicing law over 35 years. Rarely do I have a defendant walk up after they’re sued and say, ‘We surrender. Here’s a check. You fill it in.’”

He doesn’t believe failures of one-third of the pumps, combined, at Connors Creek and Freud stations cut the system’s water handling capacity by only 26 percent, as asserted in the report.

“So, you’re saying half

the pumps only control 26 percent of the water?” he said. “What’s the point of having pumps if they don’t make a difference? I’m no mathematician or engineer, but that doesn’t seem plausible.”

He suspects, rather, failures plus tardy activation of pumps allowed sewer backups to gain pace until it was too late to counter the flow.

“At the beginning of the storm, 11 p.m. or approaching midnight, they only had three pumps working,” Doherty said. “Eventually, Connors Creek with fits and starts, got five pumps working at about 2 a.m. I got up at 2:15 a.m. and the damage was done. The area was inundated. We needed 16 pumps running probably no later than 10 to 11 p.m. to stay ahead of it. We all know it was a big rain but, when you can’t get half of your pumps running until the storm is almost over, that’s a problem.”

GLWA’s denial refers to the June storm. It says nothing about a second, smaller but still flood-producing storm July 16.



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REPORTS:

Continued from page 5A

west on Anita toward Canton right before the vehicle was stolen. The owner told officers the

vehicle was unlocked and did not have an alarm system.

The BMW was recovered the following day in Detroit.

Pennies on the dollar

A resident in the 1500 block of Edmunton reported around 8 a.m. Thursday, July 21, that both vehicles in her driveway were gone through sometime the night before.

Approximately \$5 in change was taken.

Bye-bye bike

A complainant told officers he parked his bike outside Kroger, 20853 Mack, around 4:15 p.m. Friday, July

22, and discovered it missing around 4:45 p.m.

Surveillance footage showed a white male wearing a blue shirt, tan pants and white shoes riding away on the bike south on Mack.

Exercise caution

A woman reported around 10 p.m. Friday, July 22, she left her purse at the front of Orangetheory Fitness, 20853 Mack, while working out and was notified an hour later someone attempted to use her credit card at a local gas station.

Also missing are her debit card, driver license, medical insurance card, vehicle insurance card and vac-

cine card.

They were thirsty

An employee at CVS, 20460 Mack, reported around 3:15 p.m. Sunday, July 24, two men each loaded up a shopping basket full of rum and whiskey and ran out. They were last seen in a gray Nissan headed toward Harper.

Total loss is unknown. The suspects are black males. One was wearing black pants and a gray hoodie, while the other was wearing a white shirt and tan pants.

— Ted O’Neil

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



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Baked goods all the live-long day

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK
— Fresh bread in the afternoon.

Sounds like a song and is a refrain to be repeated during afternoon bread-making at a bakery and restaurant opening after Labor Day on lower Kercheval between Beaconsfield and Lakepointe.

“Our hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with an afternoon bake so we have fresh-from-the-oven items available for dinnertime,” said Trenton Chamberlain, manager of the forthcoming LeRouge Boulangerie in a building formerly occupied for decades by Mulier’s Market.

“They’re showing creativity and ingenuity,” said Ed Gaffney, former mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms and the Pointes’ state representative. “There’ll be a demand for it.”

LeRouge means red. Boulangerie is a French bakery with bread made on site.

LeRouge Boulangerie is unlike bakeries that shut down their kitchens before sunup.

“Bread sold early morning is probably baked between 4 and 6 a.m.,” Chamberlain said. “By the time you’re getting home for dinner, it’s 12 hours old. If we bake at 3 p.m. and you’re eating at 6 p.m., you’re eating three-hour-old bread. Nothing beats that.”

Late-day baked goods will be sold at Chamberlain’s other operation in the same block as



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Interior design elements of LeRouge Boulangerie, opening after Labor Day at 15215 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, include part of the checkout counter fashioned from a butcher block from the location’s noted former occupant, Mulier’s Market.

LeRouge, between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, The Bricks Pizzeria, open until 9 p.m.

LeRouge Boulangerie and The Bricks are partly owned by Chamberlain and the family of Grosse Pointe News owner Sean Cotton.

LeRouge’s menu features breakfast and lunch selections in addition to baked goods and specialty coffees.

“We’re milling flower that we grow on a 20-acre farm in Metamora,” Chamberlain said. “We have our own honey bees. All of our whole grains are still going to be milled at The Bricks. We’re focusing on ancient grains.”

Sourdough is the main focus.

“We have our own rye starter, our own wheat starter,” he said. “That’s what we’re using to leaven

all our sourdough breads.”

He said he personally selects ingredients, including 12 to 15 employees.

“There are people who wake up in the morning with the attitude of wanting to do something great that day,” Chamberlain said. “If you have that mindset, you’re hired.”

Baking good bread, croissants, scones, pastries and cookies is more than going through the motions.

“You have to have energy going into the bread,” Chamberlain said. “I firmly believe that. Bad attitude makes bad bread. If you have negative thoughts and are not treating dough the right way, you’re not paying attention and embracing what’s going on.”

The same with coffees and espresso.

“I’m picky,” he said.

On a wall of the kitchen is a beyond life-sized, hand-painted, scowling rooster with a golden hackle, blue breast and tail feathers, red wattle and comb.

“A neighbor of mine painted that,” Chamberlain said. “The rooster symbolizes farms. We’re going to incorporate a lot of ingredients from the farm here. We’re trying to make a community center, but also educate people about fine ingredients. Without quality, you’re just another bakery.”

“We’re trying to drive back that this once was a market and many people came here,” Chamberlain said. “It was quality.”

Chamberlain, now in his early 30s, learned how to bake professionally at the New England Culinary Institute in Vermont. But, he learned his love of bak-

ing from his grandmother while growing up in Muskegon.

“My grandmother was a fantastic cook,” Chamberlain said. “But she was an awful baker, to be honest. In culinary school, I struck up a passion for bread. Bread is a very structured thing. My soul feeds well with structure. In Vermont, which is a weird, eclectic state, a Frenchman in his 80s taught me how to bake really great bread. We used to trade bread, beer and cheese with other makers. You could trade bread for anything. I bought a bike with bread, one loaf per week for a year.”

Bread, a combination of flour and water, is what a baker makes of it.

“If you don’t have really great flour, you’re going to have a bad product,” Chamberlain said. “Then, use a fine sea salt because there are minerals in there to help yeast grow. You don’t want something containing iodine because it slows yeast production. Using sea salt gives more nutrients and minerals to feed the yeast and make it a happy bread.”

“Going forward, we’re mixing sourdough with it and adding salt last because we don’t want salt to kill the yeast. If you add them at the same time, the salt attacks the yeast.”

“From there, we put it in giant bins and let it proof for few hours while doing a series of folds and techniques to enhance the structure of the dough.”

His sourdough maintains a French influence.

“It’s not so in-your-face

sour,” Chamberlain said. “We bake everything a little darker. So many people are used to white, white Wonder Bread, but we like color. The process is called Millard browning.”

He’s not making doughnuts, although there will be cookies.

“We’ve been experimenting with a chocolate cherry cookie,” Chamberlain said.

He’s honoring a recipe Defer Elementary School students submitted to state legislators to become the official cookie of Michigan.

“It wasn’t selected, but we’re going to make it the city cookie and call it the Defer cookie,” Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain also honors the property’s history as Mulier’s Market from 1939 to 2012.

A framed, undated Mulier’s Grosse Pointe News advertisement on the wall offers turkey at 99 cents per pound. One of the market’s refurbished butcher blocks is now part of the checkout counter.

Along with interior tiles from Sonoma, Calif., a project team from Patrick Thomas Design in Detroit created tall, screened, front windows opening to awning-covered sidewalk seating. Round, marble tables are so heavy two employees are needed to position them.

Inside, picture windows and custom, lead glass windows to the kitchen let patrons do what many people consider a pleasant pastime — watch other people work.

“We’re bringing the experience to you,” Chamberlain said.

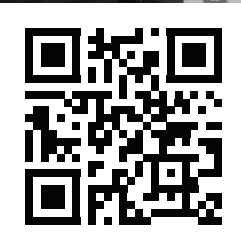


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Duane Krzeminski • AGS**

Anthony Lagrande, Jr. • AA*

Jamecca N. Laidler • CERT***

Jessica Lamoureux • CERT***

Nathan Latta • AS**

Cheqetha Laws • CERT***

Latutarlee Lee-Young • AAS*

Myra Ann Leverette • CERT**

Amanda Lira • CERT**

Wendy C. Liss • AGS**

Ernest Terry Little • CERT*

Emily Lloyd • AS***

Naketa M. Lloyd • AAS**

Tyler Lockhart • CERT***

Alana C. Lockley • AAS**

Fenix Alex Luna • AAS**

Tyler Lynch • AAS***

Stephan T. Lyons • AAS*

Jillian Lee Macblaine • AS***

Brianna Macneil • AA*

Mahmood Shakir Mahmood
CERT**

Baiozid Mahmud • AAS**

Sophia Mai • AGS***

Eric Marshall • CERT***

David K. Martin • CERT**

Peter Martin • CERT***

Sky Edlynn Martin • AA**

Jessica A. Martinez • CERT***

Angelica Ann Marvaso • AS**

Samiha Mashrah • AS*

Justin Mason • AA**

Melissa Mathews • AA***

Faiz Mawri • AGS***

Ivory Maxwell • AS*

Emily Maynard • AGS*

Loni Lynn Mccloud • CERT***

Cynthia C. Mccreary • AS**

Bunia Janai Mcguire-Smith
AGS*

Rebecca Mcinchak • CERT***

Narreen S. Mclean • CERT***

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Olubukunola Adedayo Meadows
AAS***

Tonya Meadows • CERT*

Olivia M. Menchaca • AA*

Mahisa Anjum Miah • AAS**

Saju Islam Miah • AAS**

Shah Mayan Miah • AA**

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Eric J. Miller • CERT***

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Toriana Miller-Jones • AS*

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Therron Montgomery • AA***

Kristine Moore • AAS*

Marcos Emiliano Morales • AAS**

Tiona Morrow • AAS**

Wajdi Murshed Mosleh • AS*

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Manzella Ahmed Musaed • AS**

Raheeb Aref-Mosleh Nagi
AAS***

Sohad Nagi • AS*

Malak Nahle • AS**

Sharanya Nakka • CERT***

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Sadia Nawaz • AS***

Na'Tia Nealy • AS**

Elijah Newsome • AAS**

Obinna Jeff Ngene • AAS***

Albert Sylvin Ngouleu-
Megampchie • AAS**

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Kaily Nissen • AA***

Amie Nogafsky • AA***

Ihuoma Voice Nwagboso • AAS*

Tasneem Obaid • AA**

Maria Ogorek • AA*

Abimbola Olumuyina Ogunfuye
AAS***

Adeleye Emmanuel Ogunmosu
AAS***

Crystal Okafor • AS*

Micheal Okegbenro • CERT**

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AAS*

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Jessie Uduma • CERT*

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Citlalli Villagomez • AA***

Mario Wade • CERT*

Mckenna Wade • AA***

Sujana Wadud • AA*

April Maria Walls • AS*

Mariam Walls • AS*

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Sarah Emily Watkins • AS**

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Destiny Wiley • AGS*

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Wilkinson • CERT**

Maya Williams • AA*

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St. Paul Educational Trust announces 2022-2023 merit scholarship recipients

The St. Paul Educational Trust recently awarded scholarships to four students from St. Paul on the Lake Parish for outstanding academic performance. Students were invited to apply for the scholarships during an open application process that took place January through March.

The 2022-2023 winners include:

◆ Monsignor Francis X. Canfield Scholarship — Awarded to a graduating eighth-grade member of St. Paul Parish who plans to attend a Catholic high school. The winner is Ethan Murphy, who is attending University of Detroit Jesuit High School in the fall. He is the son of Rachel and Andrew Murphy of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Ethan Murphy

◆ Couzens Family Scholarship — Awarded to a graduating eighth-grade member of St. Paul Parish who plans to attend a Catholic high school. This year's winner is Charles Weikel, who is attending University of Detroit Jesuit High School in the fall. He is the son of Maureen and Jason Hanawalt of Grosse



Charles Weikel

Pointe Farms, and the late Robert Weikel.

◆ Joseph and Alice Wright Scholarship — This grant is given annually to a deserving young parishioner entering the sixth grade. The recipient is William Shore, son of Michelle and Tom Shore of Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ William A. Cardinal Scholarship — This is a



William Shore

full-tuition scholarship to St. Paul School awarded to an incoming eighth-grade student exhibiting outstanding academic achievement, leadership and character. This year's winner is Catie Kuchta, daughter of Sharon and Gerry Kuchta of Grosse Pointe Park.

Winners are chosen by a committee made up of



Catie Kuchta

St. Paul School parents and parish members. St. Paul School scholarship winners are announced at the conclusion of the school year. Recipients of the Catholic high school scholarships are announced at eighth-grade graduation.

“We are pleased to be able to honor and support each of these students for their outstanding aca-

ademic achievements and the contributions that they have made to the parish community of St. Paul on the Lake,” said Kathleen Conway, chairwoman of the St. Paul Educational Trust. “We look forward to following their progress as they begin the next school year.”

The Couzens, Canfield and Wright scholarships are eligible for renewal annually.

Formed in 1977, the St. Paul Educational Trust is a 501(c)3 organization that serves the educational needs of students from St. Paul on the Lake parish. Over the years, more than \$2 million has been disbursed to fund scholarships, tuition assistance and to make annual grants to St. Paul School.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Jennifer Crowley of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List at John Carroll University for the spring 2022 semester.

◆◆◆

Several Grosse Pointe residents recently graduated from Miami University:

Mason Campau of

Grosse Pointe Park graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in business.

Katie Carene of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated with a Bachelor of Arts, M.S. in kinesiology and health.

Abigail Due of Grosse Pointe Park graduated with a Bachelor of

Science degree in kinesiology and health.

Noah Hauswirth of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in business.

Casey Jackowski of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in computer sci-

ence.

Liam Kavanaugh of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Spero Kefalonitis of Grosse Pointe Shores graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Kathryn Leonard of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Regan O'Brien of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Angelo Pendolino of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated with a Master of Accountancy degree.

Ferg Roby of Grosse Pointe Park graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Alexander Strehlke of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated with a



Jennifer Crowley

Bachelor of Arts degree.

◆◆◆

John Walton of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the spring 2022 Dean's List at Roger Williams University. He also graduated from the university in May with Bachelor of Science degrees in engineering and mathematics.

See PRIDE, page 13A

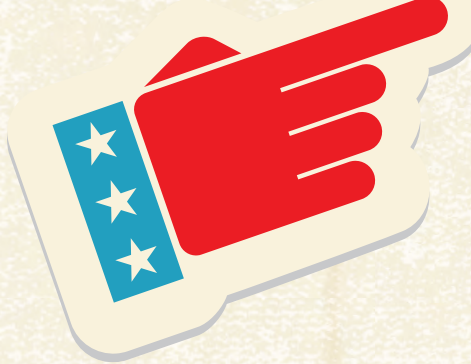


Kathryn Leonard



John Walton

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GUARDS:

Continued from page 8A

Jefferson Avenue, a major eastside commuter route.

Although efforts are afoot to establish a charter school in the Pointes, the location hasn't been determined, according to some of the people

involved.

“Last school year, just about every one of the six crossing guards quit or retired,” said Bryan Jarrell, public safety director.

He filled three openings, leaving three empty.

“Anybody who'd be interested in working two hours per day at \$18 an hour, please

contact the police department,” Jarrell said.

Hours are basically 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday mornings; approximately 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, and afternoons all week 3 to 4 p.m.

Contact the public safety department at (313) 822-4406.

— Brad Lindberg



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PRIDE:

Continued from page 12A

◆◆◆
Ben Bauman of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the spring 2022 Semester. Bauman is in the mechanical engineering technology program.

◆◆◆
Hanna Ottaway of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List for both the fall 2021 and spring 2022 semesters at the University of Kentucky.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Shores native **Casey Pierce Scoggin** graduated summa cum laude from Wake Forest University in May. He now resides in Atlanta, Ga., where he works as an analyst for Genesis Capital, an investment firm.

◆◆◆
The following students were named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the 2022 spring semester: **Dominique S. Toth** of the City of Grosse



Hanna Ottaway



Sophie M. Iafrate



Casey Scoggin



Jessica E. Boehmer



John D. Allen



Victoria C. Boykin

Pointe; **John D. Allen**, **Jordan White**, **Christion Calloway**, **Hannah M. Barch** and **Cailin M. Empson** of Grosse Pointe Woods; **Alexis Reed** and **Shane**

Fitzpatrick of Grosse Pointe Farms; and **Sophie M. Iafrate** of Grosse Pointe Park.

◆◆◆
Morgan V. Buchko, **Jessica E. Boehmer** and

Victoria C. Boykin of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the President's List at Central Michigan University for the 2022 spring semester.

School board gets overview of construction updates

By Michael Hartt
Schools Reporter

Updates to the bond construction projects inside six Grosse Pointe Public School System buildings were provided at the July 25 board of education meeting. Superintendent Jon Dean shared information regarding each project's development to the board after Trustee David Brumbaugh requested information about them.

Dean said since the beginning of summer, there have been two administrator-led tours of the building sites with the principal of each building and the community bond oversight committee members in attendance.

From both the tours and separate, written updates to board members, the administration has been able to share

that all of the six buildings under construction will be open with occupancy certificates by the official start of the school year.

Supply chain issues, however, are still delaying projects in several of the buildings. At Grosse Pointe North High School, for example, the shipment of parts for the school's air-conditioning system have been delayed, meaning the building will not have air conditioning until August.

Overall, Dean expressed his content with the projects' progress, while dually recognizing some of the unprecedented struggles they have faced.

"We are on pace," Dean said. "It is a difficult time because of supply chain issues and some labor shortages having nothing to do with us."

CHARTER:

Continued from page 1A

focusing on the humanities, math, science and the arts.

"Classical education is on the rise," Sales said. "Just because something is old doesn't mean it's bad. There are a lot of themes in classic literature that can be applied to students' lives today."

The founders board has been working with the Central Michigan University Center for Charter Schools to receive authorization. Under state law, only a public university, community college, K-12 school district or intermediate school district can authorize a charter school.

"We've received our letter of intent from them, so we're basically 99 percent of the way there," Sales said. "The final step will be a vote by the university trustees on Sept. 26."

After that approval, CMU will approve who will serve on the operations board.

"I would expect some of the people on the founders board would be on the operations board, along with new people, and then transition off the board after a time," Sales said. "We want it to be diverse and reflect the school, which we know will be diverse."

The next piece of the puzzle is location. Some districts have been known to sell or lease empty school buildings to charters.

Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Jon Dean said any decisions on property would be up to the board of education and that the district currently does not have any buildings for sale.

Board President

Joseph Herd in an email said, "The board is not considering selling one of its vacant schools to the charter school group."

Other options include renovating an existing structure, such as an office building, or building from scratch.

Sales said he is aware of the recent criticism of the plan expressed on social media.

"I don't see this as competing with the school district," he said. "I see it as complementary. We're all interested in providing the best education possible, whether that's public, private or parochial, as long as we can pull our silo walls down."

The school will be limited to 25 students per classroom, with two sections per grade.

"I keep hearing we're going to drain all this money and hurt Grosse Pointe public schools, but the numbers don't back that up," he said. "We'll be drawing from many different places, including private schools, and we're projecting having about 50 percent of students from the local district. If losing a couple hundred students would cause a district to collapse, then there are different issues to worry about."

GPPSS enrollment has fallen from around 8,000 students in 2015, to around 6,600, and projections show the loss of another 500 students by 2026. That projection was developed before the district became aware of Hill Pointe.

Sales said around 50 parents already have contacted the school requesting enrollment information, coming from the Pointes, Detroit, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and as far away as Anchor Bay.

The new state budget

puts the minimum per-pupil funding for the coming school year at \$9,150, up from \$8,700 this past year. That may increase by fall 2023, but that is all charters receive from the state. Charters also can apply for state and federal grants.

"That's all we'd get," Sales said. "People who criticize charters for paying teachers less than what the district pays should ask why the legislators and the people who lobby them restrict charter schools to just the minimum funding."

By contrast, with a budget of around \$99 million from all funding sources and 6,600 stu-

dents, GPPSS spends roughly \$15,000 per student.

Sales also said he's aware of misinformation often spread about charters.

"People say they're not accountable," he said. "We have to meet every requirement the district does and then some. If we don't perform academically, CMU can pull their authorization. If enough parents are unhappy and pull their children, we close."

Sales also noted charters cannot base admission on entrance exams and must offer special education.

"The Michigan

Association of Public School Academies said the average for charters statewide is 10 percent special education," he said. "The average for districts is 13 percent."

Ultimately, the board believes it is about taking the chance.

"I'm proud of our board members for putting their names out there and facing the criticism they have," Sales said. "If we fail, we'll lick our wounds and move on."

See thehillpointe school.org for more information.

Calling All Annual GPN Subscribers!

The Grosse Pointe News will be conducting interviews of all participating candidates for the school board of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, starting after all candidates have declared. Please submit your questions to the Grosse Pointe News at editor@grossepointenews.com. The editorial staff will pick one or more of the questions to be used during the interviews.

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ELECTRIC RANGE: 5.7 cu. ft., Air Fry, True Convection, SpaceWise® (GCRES3060AF)
OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE: 1.7 cu. ft., LED lighting, 1000 watts (FGM177WNV)
DISHWASHER: OrbitClean®, 14 place settings, 47 dBA quiet (FID2479SF)



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OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE: 1.8 cu. ft., LED lighting, 1050 watts (FPM3077RF)
DISHWASHER: EvenDry™, SpacePro™, 47 dBA quiet (FID2498SF)



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OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE: 1.9 cu. ft., Sensor cooking, 1000 watts (JWM7195SKSS)
DISHWASHER: Dry Boost™, Steam + Sani, 46 dBA quiet (GDT665SSNSS)



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- LED Lighting



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ELECTION

PRIMARY

Preparing for the polls
A look at how election workers are trained in the Woods **PAGE 17A**

16A GOVERNOR RACE | 16A HOUSE RACE | 17A SENATE RACE

Wayne County Commission District 1

Killeen running for ninth term

By Ted O’Neil
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen said the Lake St. Clair seawall is his No. 1 priority as he seeks re-election to the county Board of Commissioners. Killeen faces challenger Brian Banks, a former state representative, in the Democratic primary Tuesday, Aug. 2, for the District 1 seat. The district covers the east side of Detroit, all of the Pointes and Harper Woods. The winner will move on to the November election to face John Barry Anderson, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who is running unopposed in the Republican primary.

“I’ve been working on that since the day I took office 16 years ago,” Killeen said of the crumbling barrier.

County Executive Warren Evans recently said he is set to meet with officials from Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms to learn more about the matter this week.

Two state grants totaling almost \$2 million will allow for the repair of more than a dozen sites along the wall most in need of work.

“There was a study a while back that put the total cost at \$30 million,” Killeen said. “That’s pretty pricey, but you think about the lawsuits if a car goes nose first

into a sinkhole and maybe it doesn’t sound so bad.”

According to campaign finance reports, Killeen has raised some \$32,000 this cycle from 132 separate donations, including two from the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club totaling \$1,000, as of the July 20, pre-primary reporting deadline. His campaign committee also has \$47,550 in outstanding debt owed to Killeen for loans he made to the committee in 2004, 2006 and 2010.

Killeen wants to work with Harper Woods to come up with a plan to ease traffic congestion on Kelly near the site of the former Eastland Mall, as well as work with the Mack Avenue Business Association on an improvement plan that would stretch from Connor in Detroit, through Grosse Pointe Park, the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms to Moross.

“I don’t believe in artificial lines, with Detroit on one side and the Pointes on the other,” he said. “What’s good for the east side is good for the east side.”

Due to the high tax base, Killeen admits the Pointes do not get back what they pay in county taxes.

“The Pointes are a donor,” he said. “It’s just a reality, but primarily because much of what we do is social services, and that isn’t as big a factor here.”



Tim Killeen

County staffing levels, which do impact the Pointes to a degree, are another concern.

“We have all sorts of openings,” Killeen said. “We’re losing assistant prosecutors, our deputies are working a lot of overtime and the jail is understaffed.”

The county website shows no fewer than 75 current openings.

Killeen nearly didn’t get the chance to run this year. The county clerk in May removed him from the ballot, saying overdue campaign finance reports from a decade ago made him ineligible to run.

A circuit court judge put him back on the ballot, ruling that Killeen’s reporting was valid and it was the responsibility of two companies that made donations to his campaign to report that information to the state.

“This is a matter for the voters now,” Killeen told reporters at the time.

Killeen did not have much to say about Banks, an eight-time convicted felon with a history of financial crimes who was forced to resign his state House seat in 2017 to avoid prison time.

“It’s all public record,” Killeen said. “I’m running on me and what I’m doing.”

Banks seeks another shot at public office

By Ted O’Neil
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Brian Banks of Grosse Pointe Woods says he’s running for office again because he has a heart for people.

“While serving in the Michigan Legislature, people saw how hard I worked to address their concerns,” he said in a statement emailed to the Grosse Pointe News. “From being on the front lines every day a vote was taken, to hosting coffee hours, town halls and assisting constituents with their issues, people knew they could count on me.”

Banks faces eight-time incumbent Tim Killeen in the Democratic primary Tuesday, Aug. 2, for the District 1 seat. The district covers the east side of Detroit, all of the Pointes and Harper Woods. The winner will move on to the November election to face John Barry Anderson, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who is running unopposed in the Republican primary.

Banks’ campaign website says he has a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice and a master’s degree in educational leadership from Wayne State University, a law degree from the Michigan State University College of Law and a doctorate in public policy from Walden University.

Banks said one issue he wants to resolve is

repairing the seawall along Lakeshore.

“We can’t continue to ignore and put Band-Aids on the issue,” he said. “It’s time to invest in our infrastructure and fix it properly.”

County Executive Warren Evans recently said he is set to meet with officials from Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms to learn more about the matter this week.

Two state grants totaling almost \$2 million will allow for the repair of more than a dozen sites along the wall most in need of work.

“I am glad to have the support and endorsement of Wayne County Executive Warren Evans and look forward to working with him to address this issue if elected,” Banks said.

His website says he also has been endorsed by Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan, Harper Woods Mayor Valerie Kindle, Wayne County Treasurer Eric Sabree and Harper Woods Councilman Ivery Touissant Jr., among others.

Due to its high property values, Banks said he does not think the Pointes get back what they pay in county taxes.

“I do not feel the residents get a fair return on the taxes that they pay,” he said. “While our school system is good, we need to invest more in it to ensure our students have access to a quality education, including more enrichment



Brian Banks

activities.”

Banks was first elected to the state House in 2012, and won re-election in 2014 and 2016. He resigned in 2017, after cutting a deal with prosecutors to avoid prison time, pleading down a felony to a misdemeanor after defrauding a credit union by creating phony payroll documents to obtain a business loan.

Banks previously had eight felony convictions for credit card fraud and writing bad checks between 1998 and 2004. He lost in a seven-person Democratic primary in 2018 for a state Senate seat.

MLive.com reported in 2013, that Banks was sued for more than \$50,000 for sexual harassment by a former legislative aide just months into his first House term. In 2016, the Detroit Free Press reported that the man settled out of court for \$11,950 and that the state paid a private law firm \$85,000 to represent Banks since he was a state employee.

The reaction from potential voters has been mixed.

“There are people who would never support me

SEE BANKS, PAGE 19A

Nine vie for U.S. House District 13 seat

Representatives share the responsibility with Senators for enactment of the nation’s laws as provided in the U.S. Constitution. Laws that require payment of taxes are initiated in the House of Representatives.

A Representative must be at least 25 years of age and a U.S. Citizen for at least seven years. There are 435 voting Representatives based on Congressional districts reapportioned after each census. Michigan has 13 districts as of 2022. Terms are two years.

Come November, lone Republican candidate Martell Bivings will face off against the Democratic winner of the Aug. 2 primary election. There are nine candidates vying for the position.

The Grosse Pointe News asked the candidates several questions. Those who responded are listed below. Candidates were asked to limit their answers to 50 words. Answers that extend beyond 50 words are noted with ellipses.

Candidates for the

U.S. House District 13 include:

♦ John Conyers III, whose late father represented the district for 52 years;

♦ Sherry Gay-Dagnogo, a former teacher and state representative;

♦ Michael Griffie, an attorney and school leader;

♦ Adam Hollier, a current state senator;

♦ Sharon McPhail, a former Detroit councilwoman;

♦ Sam Riddle, radio host and activist;

♦ Portia Roberson, chief executive of Focus: HOPE;

♦ Lorrie Rutledge, a small business owner; and

♦ Shri Thanedar, a current state representative.

John Conyers III

Age: 32

City of residence: Detroit

Education: Morehouse College, The New School

Occupation: Venture capitalist

Community involvement: Local entrepreneur, participant in local anti-human trafficking



John Conyers III



Sam Riddle

efforts, Habitat for Humanity volunteer, youth soccer coach

Political offices held: N/A

Why are you running for election? I’m running for Congress to help center social and economic justice in the



Sherry Gay-Dagnogo



Portia Roberson

House of Representatives, strengthen our democracy after years of it being under attack by illiberal forces, as well as to bring economic opportunity to our district’s underserved industries and workers.



Michael Griffie



Lorrie Rutledge

What issues do you see facing the district in the coming years? The mounting cost of living — namely with regard to housing, healthcare, childcare, etc. — paired with wage growth that will continue to fail to keep pace will be among



Adam Hollier



Shri Thanedar

the primary challenges facing our district.

How would you solve those issues? I would prioritize increasing the minimum wage to \$15/hour, the expansion of affordable, high-density

See DIST. 13, page 18A

Gubernatorial candidates face off in primary

Five Republican candidates square off in the Aug. 2 primary election. The winner will face incumbent Gov. Gretchen Whitmer in the November election.

An initial slate included five additional Republican candidates, who were disqualified prior to the primary election.

Republican candidates currently vying for a spot in the November election include Tudor Dixon, Ryan D. Kelley, Ralph Rebandt, Kevin Rinke and Garrett Soldano.

The Grosse Pointe News asked all five candidates to respond to several questions. Their answers were limited to 50 words. Of the five, one candidate responded.

Republican candidates for governor include:

- ◆ Tudor Dixon, media personality
- ◆ Ryan Kelley, activist
- ◆ Ralph Rebandt, pastor
- ◆ Kevin Rinke, businessman
- ◆ Garrett Soldano, chiropractor

The following candidate is a write-in candidate, who must file a declaration of intent with the state for votes to be tallied.

- ◆ James Craig, former City of Detroit police chief.

Kevin Rinke

Age: 61

City of residence: Bloomfield Hills

Education: Bachelor of Arts in advertising and statistics from

Michigan State University

Occupation: Businessman

Community involvement: Wounded Warriors Outdoors is a group I work with by hosting events for veterans coming directly from Walter Reed. I've financially supported programs to create effective missing limb provisions that increase mobility for these heroes. It's humbling to give back to heroes who have sacrificed so much for our country.

Political offices held: None

Why are you running for election? I am running for governor to reignite Midwestern resilience and put the power back where it

belongs — in the hands of the people. We will rejuvenate our state's economy and small businesses, repair our children's education, restore quality to our elections and ensure our communities are safe and supported.

What do you view are the top three most pressing issues in the state? Inflation, education and election integrity. We must shrink big government, put parents back in charge of their children's education and restore confidence in our elections. Politicians in Lansing are drunk on spending. As governor, I will ensure you are in charge of how your money is spent, not the politicians.

How would you solve

those issues? I will pass the largest tax break in Michigan history by cutting the state income tax. I will focus on reading, writing and arithmetic in our schools. Finally, I will restore faith in our election system by ensuring we enforce voter ID laws and clean our voting rolls.

Why do you think you are the most qualified to serve this position? My business career makes me the most qualified candidate to be governor. I am the only candidate to have managed billions of dollars and tens of thousands of employees, which makes me uniquely qualified to be the chief executive of the state of Michigan.

What are your short-

and long-term goals for the state? I want to make Michigan a place where people come to live. We lost over 16,000 people last year and that only counts the people who have the means to leave. Michigan under a Rinke administration looks affordable, safe and the place to start or grow a family.

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters' main concerns? I grew up in Grosse Pointe and I know the community understands Michigan is at a tipping point. I will rejuvenate our state's economy and small businesses, repair our children's education, restore quality to our elections and ensure our communities are safe and supported.

Two contend for Michigan House District 10 seat

The Michigan House of Representatives shares responsibility with the Michigan Senate to enact new laws and amend or repeal existing laws. State representatives may serve a maximum of three full terms. Full term is two years. They must be at least 21 years of age and a registered voter in their district. There are 110 State House districts, which are reapportioned after each census.

Democratic candidates Toni Mua and Joe Tate are facing off in the Aug. 2 primary election. The winner will face Republican candidate Mark Corcoran in November.

The Grosse Pointe News asked the candidates several questions. Those who responded are listed below. Candidates were asked to limit their answers to



Joe Tate

50 words.

Candidates running for the Michigan House District 10 include:

- ◆ Toni Mua, entrepreneur
- ◆ Joe Tate, state legislator

Toni Mua

Did not respond

Joe Tate

Age: 41

City of residence: Detroit

Education: B.A.; M.S. — Michigan State University; MBA and M.S. — University of Michigan

Occupation: State Legislator

Community involvement: American Legion Post 303

Political offices held: Michigan State Representative, House District 2 (2019 — present)

Why are you running for election? I am running as a part of my deep and lifelong commitment to public service. My mother was a Detroit Public School teacher, while my father was a Detroit firefighter. They taught me the meaning of service through their actions.

What issues do you see facing the district in

the coming years? Water infrastructure upgrades. Properly funding our water infrastructure systems in Southeast Michigan must be a priority. Our current systems have outlived their useful service and that has been made clear with our region's challenge with flooding.

How would you solve those issues? Continue to invest in our local and regional water infrastructure systems. Similar to what we did at the state level earlier this year with a \$4.7 billion budget supplemental that primarily focused on water infrastructure investments.

Why do you think you are the most qualified to serve this position? I have had the honor of serving the residents of the 2nd House District as a Michigan State

Representative for two terms. My experience already serving in this role will be an asset to the residents of the 10th House District.

What are your short- and long-term goals for the district? Short term, I will continue to bring resources to the district such as increased funding for our public schools and resources for streetscape improvement along Mack Avenue.

Long term, I would like to deliver the resources to upgrade and repair our communities' seawalls in both Detroit and the Grosse Pointes.

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters' main concerns for the district? The concerns I have heard when talking to Grosse Pointe voters has been basement and road flooding prevention, public safety and school funding.

Jail millage on Aug. 3 ballot

WAYNE COUNTY — Only one countywide millage proposal will appear on the primary ballot Aug. 2, that being for jail operations.

The county is asking for a 10-year renewal, starting this year, of 0.9358 mills. A mill is equal to \$1 in taxes for every \$1,000 on a property's taxable value.

If successful, the tax is expected to raise \$45 million this year.

Ballot language says the money would be used to "acquire, construct and/or operate jail, misdemeanor, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and com-

munity restitution; with at least one-tenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution."

A new Wayne County Criminal Justice Complex is expected to be completed by year's end located at Mack and I-75. It will house inmates, staff, circuit court and the prosecutor's office.

Dan Gilbert, owner of Rocket Ventures, made a deal with the county in 2018, agreeing to pay for any cost overruns of the new facility in exchange for the land downtown where the current jail sits.

— Ted O'Neil

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JULY 11, 2022

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Valerie Kindie at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 13, 2022 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held on May 19, 2022 and the Planning Commission meeting held on June 22, 2022.

2) to acknowledge receipt of and approve the Detroit Area Agency on Aging Annual Implementation Plan for Fiscal Year 2023.

3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:43 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1) (1) to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda:
1. approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 124785 through 124958 in the amount of \$920,020.57 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$14,439.60 for the purchase of new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters. (3) approve payment to RKA Petroleum Companies in the amount of \$41,213.91 for the purchase of 5000 gallons of unleaded fuel at a cost of \$4.38 per gallon and 4000 gallon of diesel fuel at a cost of \$4.79 per gallon. (4) approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$7,640.00 for professional services related to the City's financial reporting and preparation of the 2021 financial statements. (5) approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$25,764.77 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes and a lawn restoration following a main break. (6) approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$5,790.66 for the contractual assessing services to be performed during the month of July. (7) approve payment to SAFEbuilt, LLC in the amount of \$35,376.70 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of May 2022. (8) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$18,537.97 for professional services during the month of May 2022 for the following projects: Kelly Rd Ped. Crossing, 2021 Concrete Pavement Repair, Misc. Concrete Pavement Repair, 2022 Concrete Pavement Repair; Emergency Storm Sewer Repair, 2021 Storm Sewer Repair, 2022 Storm Sewer Repair; Sanitary Sewer Cleaning, Sanitary Sewer FCIPP, Water Service Material Investigation; Eastland Center Redevelopment; Allard Ave Reconstruction; Johnston Park Basketball Court, Salter Park Basketball Court and Beaconsfield Resurfacing. (9) approve payment in the amount of \$20,500.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with several water main breaks a sewer line repair and the repair of a stop box at various residential locations.

2) To approve the request submitted by project manager Kevin Drozin of Mosure LLC on behalf of Tim Donut US Limited Inc. a franchisee of Tim Hortons, to demolish and construct a new restaurant with two drive-through lanes at 19353 Vernier Road pursuant to the Planning Commission's recommendation.

3) to approve the Employment Agreement between the City of Harper Woods and Heather Toutant for the position of Deputy Director of Public Works.

4) to approve the payment to the Michigan Department of Transportation in the amount of \$11,619.13 for the city's proportionate share of the Beaconsfield Resurfacing Project.

5) to approve Amendment No. 4 to Water Service Contract between the City of Harper Woods and the Great Lakes Water Authority, and further to authorize the acting City Manager and the City Clerk to sign the amendment.

6) to accept the grant in the amount of \$25,500.00 from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation to provide funding to update the City's Master Plan, and further to authorize the acting City Manager to sign the grant agreement on behalf of the City.

7) to approve payment to L. Anthony Construction Inc., in the amount of \$9,347.02 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the 2022 Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-283.

8) to approve payment to Warren Contractors & Development, Inc., in the amount of \$36,965.25 for Progress Payment No. 2 on the Johnston Park and Salter Park Basketball Facility Improvements, #180-263.

9) to approve the attached Class Action Lawsuit Settlement Agreement between the City of Harper Woods and Kelly Gottesman and further to authorize the acting City Manager and the Mayor to sign the agreement.

10) to introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Repeal the Stormwater System Ordinance, Article V, Section 27-100 et. seq.," and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

Valerie Kindie, Mayor
Published: GPN, July 28, 2022

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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 AUGUST 10, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2012 CHRYSLER 200	1C3CCBCB2CN229952
2012 FORD ESCAPE	1FMCU0DG3CKC31178
2011 CHRYSLER 200	1C3BC2FB2BN520084
2004 CHEVY T. BLAZER	1GNDT13S042383015
2000 BASKETBALL HOOP	
2013 KIA SOUL	KNDJT2A55D7516577
2000 BASKETBALL HOOP	
2013 VW JETTA	3VW2K7AJ2DM257163
2007 HYUANDI ELANTRA	KMHDU45D87U097472
2007 JEEP COMMANDER	1J8HG48K37C632844
2005 CHEVY SILVERADO	1GCEK14V35E250161

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 20, 2022
PUBLISHED: July 28, 2022
A copy of this notice can be viewed on www.harperwoodscity.org under Public Notices.

Two face off for Michigan Senate District 12 seat

The Michigan Senate shares responsibility with the Michigan House of Representatives to enact new laws and amend or repeal existing laws. State senators may serve a maximum of two full four-year terms. They must be at least 21 years of age and a registered voter in their district. There are 38 State Senate districts, which are reapportioned after each census.

Republican candidates Pamela Hornberger and Michael D. Williams are facing off in the Aug. 2 primary election. The winner will face Democratic candidate Kevin Hertel in November.

The Grosse Pointe News asked the candidates several questions. Those who responded are listed below. Candidates were asked to limit their answers to 50 words. Answers that extend beyond 50 words are noted with ellipses.

Candidates for the Michigan Senate District 12 include:

- ◆ Pamela Hornberger, state representative and former educator
- ◆ Michael D. Williams, fuel tanker truck driver

Pamela Hornberger

Age: 54
City of residence: Chesterfield Township



Pamela Hornberger

Education: M.S. Ed, Saginaw Valley State University; B.S. Michigan State University; teacher certification, Wayne State University

Occupation: State Representative, former educator

Political offices held: State Representative District 32, 2016 — present, L'Anse Creuse Board of Education 2010-16

Why are you running for election? To continue serving my constituents and the people of Michigan. To provide solutions to the issues impacting the taxpayers, families and small businesses in Southeast Michigan. To ensure Southeast Michigan continues to have a strong leader in our state legislature who gets things done.

What issues do you see facing the district in



Michael D. Williams

the coming years? Inflation, infrastructure and education.

How would you solve those issues? Continue cutting taxes, mandates, unnecessary fees, providing economic relief for families and job providers. Champion student and parents' rights in education. Provide support for students and families to make up learning loss due to COVID. Address the financial pressures on local school districts due to declining enrollment and aging buildings.

Why do you think you are the most qualified to serve this position? A proven leader, I have a record of working in a bipartisan manner for my constituents and the people of Michigan. I secured \$72 million for water infrastructure projects, including the Chapaton Pump Station

upgrades, \$8 million for SANGB and \$5 million for Families Against Narcotics.

What are your short- and long-term goals for the district? Secure funding for infrastructure improvements that benefit the four million-plus people who rely on Lake St. Clair for clean drinking water and recreation.

Reevaluating teaching and learning in Michigan. We need to rethink the way education is delivered and consumed, focusing on what is best for students and teachers.

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters' main concerns for the district? Addressing the local infrastructure issues that caused flooding during heavy rains, as well as securing state and federal funding for the Lakeshore Drive seawall project.

Maintaining a reputation for academic excellence in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools as compared to peer districts such as Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Novi.

Michael D. Williams

Age: 62
City of residence: Chesterfield
Education: High school, Pontiac

Occupation: Fuel tanker truck driver

Why are you running for election?

Government accountability is a priority. My opponent Pamela Hornberger has become all too familiar with failure considering her over 100 legislative failures in the last four years, and yet she still runs for public office showing that government officials can fail 100 times and have the guts to try again.

What issues do you see facing the district in the coming years? These issues would meet priority and if I'm elected I would immediately start submitting single-cause bills to the Legislature such as must prove "Citizenship Requirement to Vote." And another would be "No Picture ID, No Vote." Make sure the parents take and keep control of every school curriculum subject allowed ...

How would you resolve these issues? I would submit the "Citizenship Required to Vote" bill. If I face any resistance I will then start the initiative process "Article 2, Section 9" to make this law, period. Next is "No Picture ID, No Vote" and if necessary, we can use the initiative process for that also. No ...

Why do you think you are most qualified to serve this position?

Because unlike my opponent Pamela Hornberger, I don't like losing and a failed attempt at our Republican agenda legislation will not be tolerated whatsoever. I am the candidate who has common sense and smart enough to know when a process doesn't work you have to try something else. Think about ...

What are your short- and long-term goals for the district? Since I can do two things at once, I would immediately submit legislation creating the "Parents Control Act" and "Citizenship Requirement to Vote" and "No Picture ID No Vote Act." For the future, we have to incentivize getting married and having children and rewards for staying married, our nation and ...

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters' main concerns for the district? Right now, it's inflation and it's completely self-inflicted pain by the Democrats who have taken direct aim at our energy industry which has caused so much pain at the pump, grocery store and every utility hooked to a house and hope that the recession is a short one. Grosse Pointe ...

Poll workers do more than hand out ballots

By Ted O'Neil
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—Plenty of preparation goes into making sure Election Day runs smoothly.

All five of the Pointes host election training sessions for anyone working the polls.

Woods City Clerk Paul Antolin this week is conducting two training sessions, each three to four hours, for workers who will be staffing the polls and counting ballots come Tuesday, Aug. 2.

One session is specifically for those counting absentee ballots, which consists of two boards of seven members each.

"They're sequestered the entire time," Antolin said. "Depending on if it's a primary or general election, they usually start counting anywhere between 8 and 10 a.m."

Under Michigan law, absentee ballots cannot be counted until the actual day of the election.

"People use the term early voting, but that means different things in different states," Antolin said. "It's a phrase that gets thrown around a lot, but absentee voting is Michigan's version of early voting."

Other states that have in-person early voting tabulate those ballots as they are cast.

Antolin said the Woods

has a fairly high ratio of registered voters — about 14,000 out of 16,500 residents — half of whom are on the permanent absentee ballot list, meaning they automatically receive one without making a request before each election.

"Proposal 18-3 pretty much doubled our number of absentee voters," Antolin said.

That measure, which passed four years ago with 67 percent support, made it so voters don't have to give a reason to request an absentee ballot and also allows voters to register on Election Day.

"We've already had about 3,900 absentee ballots returned, which is

higher than usual," Antolin said. "The change in the law and then COVID made it a much more popular option."

As for those working at the polls, same-day registration is one of many things they have to be aware of.

"People are supposed to show identification and proof of residency, but if they don't have that, there's an affidavit they can sign," Antolin said, "so the workers have to know

that process."

They also have to know what poll watchers and challengers can and cannot do, and police the polling area to make sure no campaigning occurs.

"There can't be any campaigning within 100 feet of the entrance," Antolin said. "We have to clearly mark it with a sign."

No hats, clothing or buttons can be worn promoting any candidate or issue on the ballot.

"Candidates can be pretty tricky, so we have to check the voting booths and bathrooms to make sure nobody leaves behind any literature," he added.

The Woods has five to seven people working at each of its six precincts, two each at city hall and Ferry and Monteith elementary schools.

Chairs at each precinct get \$175 for the day, with co-chairs and inspectors getting \$160 and \$135, respectively.

League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe provides voter education tool VOTE411

Ahead of the Aug. 2 Primary Election, the League of Women Voters offers the non-partisan election resource, VOTE411.org. This "one-stop shop" for election information provides Michigan voters with simple, accessible tools to help them navigate the voting process. VOTE411 provides personalized candidate information, voter registration details, polling place locations and other election information for voters nationwide.

"From local ballot initiatives to important state races, it is crucial voters in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods make their voices heard this election year," said Sue

Acton, president of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe. "VOTE411 is the nation's premiere online election resource that provides voters with the

resources they need to make an informed vote. The League of Women Voters has published our voter guide on

See VOTE, page 19A

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING PROPOSED MASTER PLAN**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 15, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., to review the proposed Master Plan. The public hearing will be held at the Grosse Pointe City Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

The draft Master Plan can be viewed online at www.grossepointecity.org or at City Hall, 17147 Maumee Avenue. If you have any questions, please contact Peter Dame, City Administration, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe MI 48230; 313-885-5800.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on August 15, 2022. Public comments can be mailed to City Hall, submitted in the City drop box or sent via email to city@grossepointecity.org. All residents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Julie E. Arthurs,

GPN: 7/28/22
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN
PLANNING COMMISSION
MONDAY AUGUST 15, 2022 - 7:00 PM**

**ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENTS TO:
ARTICLE VI. DISTRICT REGULATIONS, DIVISION 2. – E-R,
ESTATE RESIDENTIAL; DIVISION 3. – R-1A SINGLE-
FAMILY RESIDENTIAL; DIVISION 4. – R-1B SINGLE-FAMILY
RESIDENTIAL; DIVISION 5. – R-T TERRACE; DIVISION 6. –
RO-1 RESTRICTED OFFICE; DIVISION 6A. – NEIGHBORHOOD
COMMERCIAL; DIVISION 7. – C-1 LOCAL BUSINESS; 8. – C-2
CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT; DIVISION 10. – T-1 MIXED-USE;
DIVISION 11. – T-2 MIXED-USE; DIVISION 12. – T TRANSITION;
AND SECTION 90-3. DEFINITIONS.**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider text amendments to CHAPTER 90 – ZONING of the City of Grosse Pointe Ordinances for the sections listed in this notice to clarify the City's policy that short-term rental units are not permitted in:

E-R, Estate Residential District
R1-A, Residential District
R1B, Residential District
R-T, Terrace District
RO-1, Restricted Office District
NC, Neighborhood Commercial District
C-1, Local Business District
T, Transition District

And are permitted in the
C-2, Central Business District,
T-1, Mixed-Use District, and
T-2, Mixed-Use District
areas within the City.

Said hearing will be held in person at the City Council chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on August 15, 2022. Public comments can be mailed to City Hall, submitted by using the City drop box or sent via email to city@grossepointecity.org. If further information is needed, please contact Grosse Pointe Building Dept., 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 7/28/22

18A | ELECTION

DIST. 13:

Continued from page 15A

housing in areas like the 13th district to lower housing costs, reducing prescription drug cost bills and bringing federal investment in electric vehicles, solar power cells and semiconductor manufacturing to our district.

Why do you think you are the most qualified to serve this position? Our district deserves leadership with the institutional knowledge and insight into the challenges of the modern era and the modern economy that I bring to the table. I believe that my blend of progressive values and pragmatism best represents our district.

What are your short- and long-term goals for the district? In the short term, I seek to bring back manufacturing jobs to our district by centering our district in future federal investment in semiconductor and green technology (like electric vehicles) production, which currently maintains bipartisan support.

In the long term, I aim to pass climate legislation that would 1) protect ...

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters’ main concerns for the district? I believe the impact of inflation and slowing economic growth on our district are top concerns for Grosse Pointe voters, which I intended to tackle through my aforementioned housing, minimum wage, prescription drug cost, and semiconductor and green technology manufacturing plans.

Sherry Gay-Dagnono

Age: 55
City of residence: Detroit
Education: B.S., Education, Wayne State University; and M.Ed., Instructional Technology, Wayne State University
Occupation: Member, Detroit Public Schools Board of Education
Community involvement: I am a grassroots organizer who has worked with Detroit firefighters to protect their pensions, union members to protect collective bargaining powers and everyday people to demand better police protection. As a sitting member of the Detroit Public Schools Board of Education, I am involved in community relations.
Political offices held: At-large member, Detroit Board of Education, Michigan House of Representatives (2014-2020).

Why are you running for election? I’m seeking election to U.S. Congress to address injustice, inequality and unfairness. I want to change the national direction of Workforce Development and job creation; maintain free and fair elections, which are the lifeblood of our democracy; and fight for environmental justice that impacts urban areas.

What issues do you see facing the district in the coming years? Some of the issues facing the district include deteriorating infrastructure, from seawalls to surface streets, small business survival and public safety.

How would you solve those issues? I would leverage federal programs and funding to resolve issues along the waterway and roads. I would work with the Minority Business Development Agency and the Small

B u s i n e s s Administration, to bring resources home. Also, I would seek partnership with agencies to obtain resources for those who protect us.

Why do you think you are the most qualified to serve this position? I am most qualified because I am a trustworthy and proven lawmaker with six years’ experience in the state legislature. I have passed bills to give returning citizens a fair path to the American Dream and have sponsored proposals to protect a woman’s right to choose.

What are your short- and long-term goals for the district? In the short term, I would like to align the needs of each segment of the district with existing federal programs and funding to ensure that municipalities, business owners, school districts and residents thrive.

Long-term, I would like to achieve a rise in employment, improved infrastructure and safer environments.

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters’ main concerns for the district? I believe Grosse Pointe voters want free and fair elections and social justice. They are concerned about public safety and a clean environment for their families, but also for protection from the environment that has caused major decay in the seawall along Lake St. Clair.

Michael Griffie

Age: 39
City of residence: Detroit
Education: B.A. English, Wayne State; M.A. teaching, Wayne State; Juris Doctor, Western Michigan Cooley Law School
Occupation: Educator and attorney
Community involvement: Former high school English teacher and principal. Having been the founding principal of a charter school in Detroit, I’ve been deeply involved in the education sector of our community.
Political offices held: None.
Why are you running for election? Having started my career in the classroom, then becoming a principal while going to law school at night, I believe it’s time to have someone represent us who has actually worked on the ground in our community. Having someone who has had their feet on the ground doing the work ...

What issues do you see facing the district in the coming years? Infrastructure along our seawalls; women’s reproductive rights; voting; gun reform.

How would you solve those issues? It’s important to be a critical thinker on issues and not just parrot talking points. Whomever is elected must work with 434 other members of Congress to get something done. As a former school principal, I know what it’s like to work with people of all back-

grounds. Being a collaborative ...

Why do you think you are the most qualified to serve this position? No one in this race has the depth and breadth of experience that I have in the real world. Teacher to principal to lawyer and leader. I haven’t been chasing political jobs my whole career. I’ve been educating your children and fighting to protect your civil rights.

What are your short- and long-term goals for the district? This district is incredibly diverse and requires a leader that can bring the entire district together. Short-term goals for any member are robust constituent services and outreach. Being responsive to the district must be a top short-term priority. Also, bringing federal resources back to the community is also critically important. ...

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters’ main concerns for the district? Infrastructure; voting rights; gun reform; women’s reproductive rights.

Adam Hollier

Age: 36
City of residence: Detroit
Education: Bachelor of Science from Cornell University, College of Industrial and Labor Relations; Masters of Urban Planning from University of Michigan, School of Urban Planning; graduated with distinction from officer candidate school in the U.S. Army, and currently serve as a captain and paratrooper.
Occupation: Your current State Senator, District 2, which includes all five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.
Community involvement: In addition to representing the area in the Michigan State Senate and attending city council and community meetings, I am also involved in WE GP, the Grosse Pointe Democrats and the Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods NAACP.
Political offices held: Michigan State Senator, District 2; former member of the Ann Arbor Public School Board

Why are you running for election? I’m running for Congress because our area is facing unique challenges, including the cost of living going up, which affects everything from homeownership to running your small business. My priorities when I get to Congress are: affordable housing, family issues like affordable child and health care, voting rights and infrastructure.

What issues do you see facing the district in the coming years? We are at a critical moment in society — are we going to be the type of place that cares for its people so everyone has a path to the American Dream? If we don’t address affordable housing, decaying infrastructure and family issues that support every one, we’ll be in trouble.

How would you solve those issues? Advocate for federal dollars to help our region’s infrastructure woes, including the seawall on Lake St. Clair. Work with federal agencies to support affordable housing, affordable childcare,

affordable healthcare and other basic needs for our communities to succeed.

Why do you think you are the most qualified to serve this position? I’ve already been proudly serving this community since 2018 in the State Senate. I’ve passed a bill into law every year, which is no small feat. I am a results-oriented legislator who gets things done and I can do more to serve you on the federal level.

What are your short- and long-term goals for the district? Short Term: Address flooding issues and upgrading infrastructure. We must address housing affordability. I will work hard at increasing our domestic supply chains — we know that is the best way to address the inflationary pressures too many families are feeling.

Long term: Remove all lead pipes in the district. Restore ...

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters’ main concerns for the district? Combating inflation and the cost of living going up, access to affordable housing and a long-term solution to flooding and seawall issues.

Sharon McPhail

Did not respond

Sam Riddle

Age: 75
City of residence: Detroit
Education: GED; B.A. James Madison College Michigan State University; Juris Doctor University of Michigan Law School.
Occupation: Political director, Michigan National Action Network. In addition, I have over 40 years of experience in management including oil and gas negotiations, domestic and international; governmental budgeting expertise utilizing zero-based analytics; and political and media consulting with an emphasis on crisis management.
Community involvement: I am an honorably discharged Vietnam-era veteran and a life member of the VFW. I am a senior Fellow with the internationally acclaimed anti-poverty think tank, PuLSE Institute.

Political offices held: N/A

Why are you running for election? I run for Congress as a Democrat (have been a delegate to Democratic National Convention) to help eliminate poverty and institutional racism that systemically excludes too many 13th District citizens from an America that should be a joy not a nightmare of premature death, illiteracy, incarceration and hopelessness. ...

What issues do you see facing the district in the coming years? The biggest issue facing Detroit and much of 13th is poverty and schools that don’t work for Detroit children, coupled with systemic racism of water shutoffs and inadequate medical care. Black women still die 40 percent more than white women from breast cancer. We need a holistic Marshall Plan for Detroit. ...

How would you solve those issues? We need public funding of these Congressional cam-

paigns so no one can buy a Congressional seat because they run on millions derived from animal abuse, blood money or are the beneficiaries of international lobbyists defending war crime policies that need c o n t i n u o u s Congressional support.

Why do you think you are the most qualified to serve this position? What really distinguishes me from this Congressional field of candidates is my history of having been on the battlefield of direct action to effectuate change beyond word-play. The theme of my campaign is jobs, justice, and peace as Congressman Conyers advocated.

What are your short- and long-term goals for the district? N/A

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters’ main concerns for the district? N/A

Portia Roberson

Age: 52
City of residence: Detroit
Education: I am a graduate of Cass Tech High School, University of Michigan and Wayne State Law School.
Occupation: CEO of Focus Hope
Community involvement: Chair of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., member of the Wolverine Bar Association, Board member of Delta Manor.
Political offices held: N/A
Why are you running for election? I will work every day to bring back federal resources and ensure they get to the communities that need them the most. I am the proud daughter of the late Pearl and ret. Judge Dalton Roberson. I am a former public defender and former Wayne County assistant prosecutor. In 2009 ...

What issues do you see facing the district in the coming years? From Romulus to the Grosse Pointes, there are a few challenges every community is concerned about. The rising cost of living and affordability is a challenge that is top of mind for every working family. We must continue to leverage solutions that provide relief for those who need it most. ...

How would you solve those issues? As the Congresswoman, I will work with my colleagues to move important legislation forward and secure funding and resources on these issues and also partner with governor and state leaders to ensure that resources are being used as intended and not moved to “pet” projects.

Why do you think you are the most qualified to serve this position? As an appointee of Barack Obama and as Chair of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, I’ve spent much of my career fighting to defend people’s basic rights. At a time when the right to vote, the right for women to make choices about their body and other basic rights ...

What are your short and long-term goals for the district? Long-term I want to make sure Congress is accessible and accountable to the communities of the 13th Congressional District. That means bringing

federal resources home to address physical and human infrastructure, from the removal of blight in our communities and the protection for our water sources to providing bilingual services ...

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters’ main concerns for the district? I’ve had the honor of meeting many Grosse Pointes residents on this campaign. Flooding and eroding seawalls are the biggest concerns in addition to the rising cost of affordability. We need an agenda that protects our environment, lifts working families, creates good union jobs, supports teachers and lifts the region.

Lorrie Rutledge

Age: 62
City of residence: Detroit
Education: Graduate of Cass Technical High School 1978, and graduate of Henry Ford College with an associate degree in business 2022

Occupation: Current owner of NatureFinity, a small manufacturing and distributor company of natural hair care products and herbal supplements

Community involvement: Better Health Coaching and Advocacy as an herbalist. I’m an advocate in my community for indigenous medicines along with nutritional education and information. I enjoy encouraging everyone to improve or protect their health and making good health choices in my community. I’m also a math tutor to elementary-age school children.

Political offices held: I have not run for political office nor held political office prior to this candidacy for U.S. House of Representative, but I do meet the U.S. Constitution requirements for this office. I’m over 25 years old and a U.S.-born citizen of 62 years young.

Why are you running for election? My primary reason for running is to help address the health care crisis in our district. Wayne County has ranked last in health factors such as adult obesity and physical inactivity and health outcomes such as premature death and low birthweight in nine of the last 10 years on record. ...

What issues do you see facing the district in the coming years? The aftermath of the pandemic shutdown and its impact on small businesses and household budgets will be felt for years. I see the health care crisis either not improving or growing worse if it’s not addressed critically as we have ranked last place in nine of the last 10 years. ...

How would you solve those issues? My solution and top priority is a ‘Domestic Marshall Plan’ to address our district’s needs for better health care, economic development and eradication of food deserts on a significant scale. The plan will be patterned after the original Marshall Plan our nation funded that economically restored Western Europe after WWII.

Why do you think you

See DIST. 13, page 19A

DIST. 13:

Continued from page 18A

are the most qualified to serve this position? I am able to represent a number of our district's constituents with an understanding of their concerns. As a single mother, I know the challenges of working as a single mother while raising a family. As a former union worker, I know the importance of legislation that protects worker's rights. ...

What are your short- and long-term goals for the district? If elected, my short-term plan is to meet with each local official to gain an understanding of their needs. I plan to meet with the outgoing Representative and staff to discuss details of current and overlapping plans for our district to ensure a successful transition. My short- and long-term goals ...

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters' main concerns for the district? I believe

Grosse Pointe voters want to improve and maintain quality of life and food security throughout our district. The Grosse Pointes have the lowest poverty rate in our district and I believe GP voters want that to resonate throughout the district. The Grosse Pointes have maintained strong business and ...

Shri Thanedar

Age: 67
City of residence: Detroit
Education: Ph.D.
Occupation: State Representative
Community involvement: I volunteered at Ozone House where I managed the suicide hotline prevention network, managed volunteers and worked with at-risk youth. I work with groups across Detroit including People for Palmer Park, Project Healthy Community, have hosted community music festivals and art exhibitions in Detroit, supporting young Black artists.

Political offices held: State Representative House District 3, 2020 — present

Why are you running for election? I grew up in poverty, worked as a janitor, slept in my car some nights and overcame through education and hard work. I want to make sure people in my district have that same opportunity by making the wealthy pay their fair share and helping people afford daily life.

What issues do you see facing the district in the coming years? Inflation, stagnant wages, a mental health crisis and the continuing wealth gap.

How would you solve those issues? Make the wealthy and price gouging corporations pay their fair share to fix our supply chain, help people afford daily life and invest in green energy. We also need to strengthen workers' rights and need a single-payer healthcare system.

Why do you think you are the most qualified

to serve this position? These are not talking points, but come from personal experience growing up in poverty, losing a spouse to mental illness, being an entrepreneur and creating hundreds of good jobs. I don't take special interest money so I vote on what's best for the people of my district, not rich donors.

What are your short- and long-term goals for the district? Lowering prices, making housing affordable, making life-saving drugs affordable, bring federal dollars back to the district to fund critical things like infrastructure. Long term, we need to invest in green energy, single-payer healthcare and protect voting rights, women's rights and worker's rights.

What do you believe are Grosse Pointe voters' main concerns for the district? The economy and rising prices, education, healthcare (including mental health) and protecting our rights.

VOTE:

Continued from page 17A

VOTE411 as a resource for all voters."

With resources available in both English and Spanish, VOTE411 helps millions each year — many of them young people and first-time voters — learn more about what's on their ballot, where candidates stand on the issues, how to find their polling place and more.

"The League of Women Voters is pleased to provide this important, nonpartisan

resource to our voters," said Lauri Read, vice president of voter services with LWVGP. "We encourage voters to visit VOTE411.org to make a voting plan so they are prepared to cast their vote confidently on Election Day."

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

BANKS:

Continued from page 15A

and mention that," Banks said. "However, there are many voters who have expressed their support and understand it had nothing to do with my time in office and were aware that it was a political attack."

According to the

Wayne County Clerk's Office Elections Division, Banks had not filed a pre-primary campaign statement by the July 20 deadline. His campaign was sent a letter from the Elections Division on March 15, stating the committee had not requested a reporting waiver and that all campaign statements must be filed.

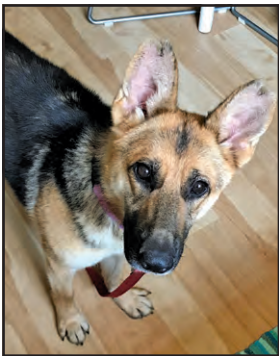
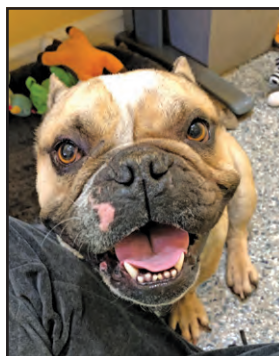
Adopt a PET

313-884-1551

Each of these featured animals are available for adoption through: www.gpaas.org

EASY TO DONATE

Amazon.smile!
Kroger Community Rewards
www.gpaas.org
(donate/wishlist)

 KAITO Male, 1 year, Akita. To Adopt this Dog Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY:  Auto Home Life Retirement JEFFERY TORRICE (313) 881-0200	 CARMEN Female, 4 years, German Shepherd. To Adopt this Dog Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY: RAYMOND JAMES® DAN BATTJES (313) 343-6494	 LOLA Female, 9 months, Labrador Mix Puppy. To Adopt this Dog Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY: IRISH COFFEE (313) 881-5675	 PRESTON Male, 2 years, Plott Hound Mix. To Adopt this Dog Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY:  (586) 415-6700	 SYDNEY Female, 3 years, Border Collie Mix. To Adopt this Dog Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY:  (313) 882-7233	 MOXIE Female, 6 months, Terrier Mix Puppy. To Adopt this Dog Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY:  Auto Home Life Retirement JEFFERY TORRICE (313) 881-0200
 ANGEL Female, 2 years, Labrador Mix. To Adopt this Dog Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY:  Auto Home Life Retirement JEFFERY TORRICE (313) 881-0200	 BUBBA Male, 2 years, English Bulldog. To Adopt this Dog Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY:  (313) 886-8761	 FLOYD Male, 6 years, Black and White Tuxedo. Front Declawed Gentleman. To Adopt this Cat Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY:  ROY O'BRIEN SUZANNE STERR CLEM (586) 601-1401	 REECE Male, 2 years, Boxer/American Bulldog Mix. To Adopt this Dog Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY:  (313) 885-6095	 RAMONA Female, 2 years, Pitbull Terrier. To Adopt this Dog Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY:  (586) 774-0090	 EMMA Female, 1.5 years, Calico Tabby. Sweet and Pettit. To Adopt this Cat Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY:  Auto Home Life Retirement JEFFERY TORRICE (313) 881-0200
We do Adoptions by appointment almost every weekday at: 20542 Harper (Lennon and Harper) Harper Woods www.gpaas.org 				 JENNY Female, 2 years, Gray Mackerel Tabby. Calm Adult Lap Cat. To Adopt this Cat Call GPAAS (313) 884-1551 SPONSORED BY:  Auto Home Life Retirement JEFFERY TORRICE (313) 881-0200	

To Sponsor An Animal Call (313) 882-3500

SENIOR LIVING

Get your veggies at The Helm
Fresh produce offered to simplify healthy eating



By Amy Hargrave

The Helm of the Red Cross Center, 10000 E. 14th Ave., is a place where fresh produce is offered to simplify healthy eating. The center's produce program is a partnership with the local food bank, and it's a great way to get fresh produce at a low cost. The produce is offered to the community on a regular basis, and it's a great way to get fresh produce at a low cost. The produce is offered to the community on a regular basis, and it's a great way to get fresh produce at a low cost.

NUTRITION MATTERS

...the produce program is a partnership with the local food bank, and it's a great way to get fresh produce at a low cost. The produce is offered to the community on a regular basis, and it's a great way to get fresh produce at a low cost.

Word's out—word games aren't just fun, they're healthy

LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

Woods, Music On the Lawn



By Amy Hargrave

...the produce program is a partnership with the local food bank, and it's a great way to get fresh produce at a low cost. The produce is offered to the community on a regular basis, and it's a great way to get fresh produce at a low cost.

EVENTS

Get set, go!

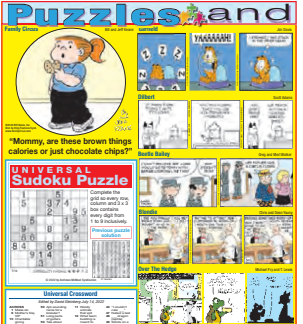


By Amy Hargrave

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Warriors ready for battle

Puzzles and



By Amy Hargrave

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OPINION

Grosse Pointe News



By Amy Hargrave

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LETTERS

LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

SUMMER ENTERTAINING



By Amy Hargrave

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flower POWER TABLESCAPES

LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

EASY SUMMER CATERING



By Amy Hargrave

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Classic comes to a close



By Amy Hargrave

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This week's WINNERS

Lake St. Clair



By Amy Hargrave

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Coloring Contest Winner

SPORTS

Best in the nation!



By Amy Hargrave

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Athlete of the Year contest sparks voting frenzy

FEATURES

Grosse Pointe's 'Top Gun'



By Amy Hargrave

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Grosse Pointe News PRESENTS

The cocktails of summer,



By Amy Hargrave

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Grosse Pointe style!



By Amy Hargrave

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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES



By Amy Hargrave

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Movie Junkie Mark



By Amy Hargrave

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SCHOOLS

Camps for Kids



By Amy Hargrave

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LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

Outdoor yoga returns to the Detroit Zoo



By Amy Hargrave

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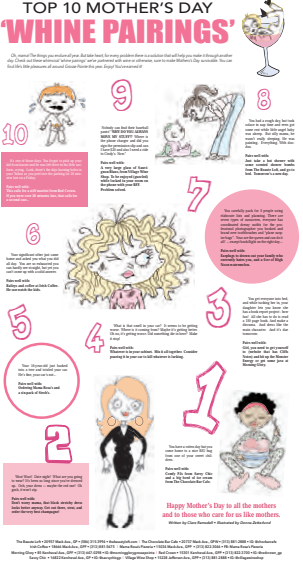
FALLING FOR THE FASHION



By Amy Hargrave

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TOP 10 MOTHER'S DAY 'WHINE PAIRINGS'



By Amy Hargrave

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Grosse Pointe News

Changing of the guard



By Amy Hargrave

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Grosse Pointe News

WEDDING GUIDE



By Amy Hargrave

...the produce program is a partnership with the local food bank, and it's a great way to get fresh produce at a low cost. The produce is offered to the community on a regular basis, and it's a great way to get fresh produce at a low cost.

Grosse Pointe News

BEST of the BEST



By Amy Hargrave

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Grosse Pointe News

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE



By Amy Hargrave

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What DREAMS are made of



By Amy Hargrave

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Seawall receives second round of state funding



By Amy Hargrave

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Grosse Pointe News

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2B AREA ACTIVITIES | 5-7B BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS | 8-9B OBITUARIES | 9B CHURCHES

Fieldhouse comes closer to reality in GP

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Ed Lazar has noticed a problem in the Grosse Pointe community and has plans in place to address it.

With nearly 40 years of coaching experience, student-athletes, he said, should be engaged in academics, athletics and acquiring life skills all year, not just when their sport is in season. He knows there’s a need for a location outside the classroom and during the off-season for student-athletes to continue improving themselves.

With this in mind, Lazar and his associate, Micah Darnell, shared details of their plan — building a self-sustaining fieldhouse that offers whole-person coaching in athletics and life skills — at the June 27 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education. The reception was better than Lazar could have imagined.

“Everybody was all smiles,” he reported. “We were excited to have the concept so well received.”

The plan

Lazar approached the board with a PowerPoint presentation and asked two questions: Is the dis-

trict interested in owning an asset, built at no cost to the district, and being self-sustaining? And if so, where would they like it built?

“Coach mentors will be a big part of this facility, which offers performance training for all sports,” Lazar explained. “The well-rounded person we’re trying to turn out is mission critical.”

The proposed facility is an 80,000-square-foot, two-story building. The first floor would feature a six-lane, 200-meter track with space for field events; two basketball/volleyball courts on the infield; a performance training room; a trainers’ room for medical attention; day-use lockers or cubbies; administrative offices, receiving and storage areas; a professional kitchen and a dining room.

“That’s an important part for me,” Lazar said of the latter. “Growing up, we had meals together with the dining room directly off the kitchen. We had a lot of great discussions around that dining room table. We prepared the meals, ate the meals and cleaned up together. That’s what I envision for sports teams with (guidance from) a professional chef teaching meal prep and



COURTESY PHOTO

Ed Lazar cradles the three binders he uses to catalog fieldhouse, East Metro Athletics and Complete Student-Athlete information.

healthy eating.”

Patrons can take the stairs or an elevator to the second floor, which will feature a mezzanine overlooking first-floor

activities; four skyboxes, two on each side of the oval; bleachers adjacent to the skyboxes; and four conference rooms.

“Though we are teach-

ing and mentoring, we don’t want to duplicate a classroom situation,” Lazar said. “However, we can use the conference rooms for team meetings or other special presentations.”

While the primary purpose of the facility is to have a space to coach and mentor athletes in their offseason, there also would be a landscaped walking and running path — not a bike path, Lazar stressed — around the facility for use during warmer months, with security cameras and lights to keep people safe.

“We want the community to have a place to gather and feel secure,” he noted.

The fieldhouse will be available for students as young as grade five through senior citizens.

“A student-athlete is anyone pursuing academic or personal enrichment and who is also engaged in some form of athletics,” Lazar said. “Being a student or an athlete doesn’t end when you graduate high school and go out into the world. I’m always engaged in something to improve myself — a new certification, my own fitness, reading books. It’s for my health, but also to set a good example to my ath-

letes. I try to live what the best practices for coaching are.”

The facility will offer below-market priced memberships, though coaching and mentoring will be free for GPPSS students in grades 5-12.

“There are no restrictions on where you live; all are welcome,” Lazar said. “I’d like to establish scholarships if someone can’t afford a membership. We want to make it as available as possible and not let economics get in the way.”

The specifics

The fieldhouse will be managed by East Metro Athletics, a privately funded nonprofit corporation started by Lazar that will provide coaching and mentoring to off-season student-athletes.

Lazar currently is developing a strong board for EMA, as well as professional fund management for an endowment. He and his wife, Karen, as well as Darnell are the three EMA directors. They will fill the organizational chart “cautiously, with the right people,” Lazar said.

In his presentation to the school board, Lazar noted the pillars and philosophy of EMA include

See REALITY, page 10B

What to binge next?

Streaming sites offer endless options, but opinions vary on what series is best

By Clare Ramsdell
and Grace Cueter
Staff Interns

With all the extra free time we have on our hands during the summer months — or even when we don’t — we somehow manage to find time to binge at least a few TV shows.

But the truest sign that says you are finding it nearly impossible to peel your eyes away from the TV is receiving the “are you still watching?” notification on your screen more than a few times in a single day.

Last week, the Grosse Pointe News asked its Instagram followers to choose their favorite summer series among four shows: “Stranger Things,” “Peaky Blinders,” “The Summer I Turned Pretty” and “Love Island.”

“Stranger Things”

Not shockingly, “Stranger Things” took the cake, receiving 51

percent of the votes. The show, which takes place in 1980s Indiana, follows a group of young friends who come into contact with supernatural forces and dangerous government experiments. Consider it part sci-fi, part action thriller, with ample doses of humor and ‘80s awesomeness in fashions and music.

Netflix released this much-anticipated fourth season in two parts: The first seven episodes came out May 27, the last two July 1. The season made the series the second Netflix original to cross the 1 billion hours-viewed benchmark, with a whopping 1.15 billion hours watched between the two volumes combined.

We asked Loudon Fuchs of Grosse Pointe Woods, one of the many “Stranger Things” voters, a little bit more about what makes the show so special. Giving it four out of five stars, Fuchs feels as though it is one of the

most unique series he has ever watched.

“It is a great show, loaded with a star-studded cast, that always keeps you on your feet,” Fuchs said.

“The Summer I Turned Pretty”

Coming in second was “The Summer I Turned Pretty,” with 23 percent of the votes. Found on Amazon Prime Video, the series is based on the novel series of the same name written by Jenny Han.

The first season premiered June 17, following a girl named Belly Conklin. Each summer, she travels to Cousins Beach with her family, her mom’s best friend and her two sons. Belly finds herself in a love triangle with the two brothers and is forced to deal with love and heartbreak all in the span of one summer.

As someone who has always loved romance,



“Stranger Things” and “The Summer I Turned Pretty” placed first and second in the Grosse Pointe News poll of most binge-worthy shows.

“The Summer I Turned Pretty” voter Claire Zurowick of Grosse Pointe Park had to watch the show after reading the first two books of the series. She rated the show a four out of five stars.

“My favorite character is Belly, because she is sweet and silly and has an attitude,” Zurowick said.

“Peaky Blinders”

With 15 percent of the votes, “Peaky Blinders” was the third most binge-

worthy series on our list. This British show released its sixth season to the U.S. June 10 through Netflix. The show is set in 1900s England during the aftermath of World War I. Viewers follow the Peaky Blinders, a powerful street gang run by returning war hero Thomas Shelby and his family. The gang’s nickname comes from a tam-like hat worn by its members, with a signature razor blade hidden in its lid.

Although he has not

finished the series in its entirety, “Peaky Blinders” voter John Hunter from Grosse Pointe Park said he can’t wait to start the final season. His favorite character is Arthur Shelby, Thomas’ brother and right-hand man. This may be one of the best options to binge watch, as Hunter believes it is deserving of a five-star rating.

“The show has both great writing and a great storyline,” Hunter said.

See BINGE, page 10B



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Woods artist featured in Belle Isle Art Fair

Among the more than 80 juried artists displaying their work in next weekend's Belle Isle Art Fair is Grosse Pointe Woods resident Valarie Davis.

The artist, who creates works of art in multiple mediums, will be showing approximately 40 clay pieces at the fair, which takes place 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7.

"Life experiences and nature inspire me," Davis said.

"My favorite part of showing my work is allowing the public into my space for a conversation about my art," she added, "and if that leads to a sale, then I know my subject (art) matters."

The Belle Isle Art Fair, located at the Scott

Fountain on Belle Isle, celebrates artists and their creations by encouraging those coming out to learn about the process and even to try creating art on their own. This year's fair features juried artists, as well as a heritage artists tent and the Mint Artists Guild, including select Detroit teen artists who show a promising future in the visual arts.

Additionally, the Anton Art Center will provide make-and-take art projects. A beer tent, music and food trucks also are included.

The Belle Isle Art Fair is free to attend, but there is a State Park access fee per vehicle. A one-day pass is available at the gate for \$9 or an annual pass for \$31.

— Jody McVeigh



PHOTOS COURTESY OF VALARIE DAVIS

Far left, Valarie Davis stands before some of her artwork. Left, Davis's mixed media "Buck Eye Warrior." Above, From the Scarred Woman Series, "Prosthetic Woman."

AREA ACTIVITIES

Ford House

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

- ◆ Story Studio, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, through Aug. 30. Children can enjoy a snack and learn about a different animal

each week. Cost is \$5 for children, \$4 for children of members.

- ◆ Cocktails with Collections, 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28. Ages 21 and older only. Tickets are \$20.
- ◆ Poolside Party, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4. Spend an evening along-

side the newly restored pool and lagoon. Cost is \$45 for members, \$60 for nonmembers.

- ◆ Poetry Tour, 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. InsideOut poets continue their series with poems written about Ford House. Cost is \$12 for members, \$15 for nonmembers.
- ◆ Concerts on the Lake: Michigan Philharmonic, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for nonmembers. Ages 12 and younger are \$10. Premium seating also is available.

For tickets and information, visit fordhouse.org.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

- ◆ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, Henry Ford Medical Center Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
- ◆ 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe

Farms.

- ◆ 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, Roseville Public Library, 29777 Gratiot, Roseville.
- ◆ 7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, Ascension St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit.
- ◆ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church, 22360 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores.
- ◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, Jefferson Masonic Lodge No. 553, 22000 E. 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores.
- ◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, Cornerstone Baptist Church, 17017 E. 12 Mile, Roseville.

Register online at redcrossblood.org.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club is holding open interviews 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 28. Those interested are invited to come in with a copy of their resume to learn more about open positions. Learn more about its employment opportunities at neighborhoodclub.org/employmentopportunities.

Library

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

- ◆ Thoughts on Action Discussion Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28, via Zoom.
- ◆ Chess Club, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
- ◆ Kelly Fordon Podcast, noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, via Zoom. Author

of "Number One Chinese Restaurant," Lillian Li interviews Lydia Conklin about their book "Rainbow Rainbow."

- ◆ Sea Creature Sculpture, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
- ◆ Storytime with Miss Jane, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
- ◆ Sand, Stars, Wind & Water: Field Notes from Up North, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, with author Tim Mulherin, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
- ◆ Nerf After Hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Helm

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

- ◆ A Matter of Balance, 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 2 to 15.
- ◆ Meet the Author: Catherine Collison, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Aug. 9. Collison is the co-author of "Meet the Pets: Presidential Animals from A to Z."
- ◆ BBQ on the Lawn, 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for nonmembers.
- ◆ The movie "Belfast" is shown at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12. Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers, and includes snacks.
- ◆ Travels with Peter

Haley, 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24. Haley will share his adventures in the Arctic Svalbard through video and lecture.

- ◆ The movie "Chocolat" is shown at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26. Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers, and includes snacks.
- ◆ Essential Oils, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, with instructor Tonya Trotter. Learn how essential oils work and how to make them.
- ◆ Body Alignment, 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays for beginners and 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. Mondays for intermediate students. Gwendolyn J. Scales instructs this free class.
- ◆ Conversational French, noon to 1:30 p.m. Fridays for beginners, and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fridays for intermediate students. Dr. Dib Saab instructs this free class.
- ◆ Games on the Lawn, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Games are free for members, \$5 for nonmembers.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next meeting 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, at Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Caitlyn Berard from the Cadillac Area Chamber of Commerce presents "News from Up North." Email grossepointerotary@gmail.com.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association offers the class "Watercolor and Beyond with Margherita Wiszowaty," from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 3 to 24, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register online at grossepointeartcenter.org.

Men's Club

The Men's Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next lunch and speaker meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park. Michael Unsworth, retired history librarian at Michigan State University, speaks about the World War II Japanese balloon attack on North America. Men and women visitors are welcome to attend the meeting. Cost is \$20, paid at the door. To reserve a seat, email gmcattendance@gmail.com or call (313) 550-9661.

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Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra performs Aug. 3

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's 69th season concludes at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, with an outdoor concert on the lakefront terrace of The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. In case of rain, the concert will be held at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GPSO Conductor and Music Director Joe Striplin will lead the orchestra in a program of familiar classics that include Gershwin's "Cuban Overture," Holst's "Suite in E-flat," Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" and Julius Fucik's "Entrance of the Gladiators." The concert opens with John Williams' "Superman March" and concludes with Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1" and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The concert also features



COURTESY PHOTOS

Flutist Nancy Sultzman Sutton and oboist Kerry Russo are featured soloists during the outdoor concert Aug. 3.

two longtime GPSO members, principal flutist Nancy Sultzman Sutton and principal oboist Kerry Russo, performing as soloists Holst's "Fugal Concerto."

A Grosse Pointe native, Sutton graduated with a

Bachelor of Arts degree in flute performance from Michigan State University. Following Master of Music degree studies at Florida State and Wayne State universities, she joined the GPSO, raised two daughters and presently maintains

an extensive private flute studio. She also serves as one of the orchestra's personnel managers.

Russo holds a bachelor's degree in music performance from Northern Michigan University. In addition to the GPSO, he is the principal oboist with the Dearborn Symphony and was past principal oboist of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, Warren Symphony, Pontiac-Oakland Symphony and, while living in New York City, Manhattan Mozart Orchestra and Manhattan Opera Association Orchestra.

This concert represents a revival of the orchestra's earlier tradition of playing summer lakeside concerts at The War Memorial.

"Last summer during COVID protocols, the orchestra played a benefit concert for a limited audience in an open-air tent at

The War Memorial. The orchestra and the audience were reminded of how wonderful it is to make and listen to music by the lake on a summer's evening while sailboats and freighters glide by," said William Hulsker, GPSO president. "When a COVID surge required us to postpone our January 2022 concert, we jumped at the opportunity to return in the summer to this stunning waterfront venue. We are very grateful to The War Memorial for its support and hope continue this tradition every summer in the future."

Tickets are available at the door or on the orchestra's website, gpsymphony.org. Information about a possible change of location due to rain will be available the afternoon of the concert on the orchestra's Facebook page or by calling The War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Red Cross announces leadership appointments for Michigan Region

The American Red Cross has announced key appointments to its leadership team in the Michigan Region. Becky Gaskin was named executive director of the East Central Bay Chapter and David Olejarz of Grosse Pointe Woods was named regional communications director.

Gaskin and Olejarz bring extensive experience to their roles for the Red Cross, which serves more than 9 million people across Michigan. The Michigan Region is headquartered in Detroit.

"We are pleased to welcome Becky and David to our Red Cross team," said Mary Lynn Foster, regional chief executive officer. "Both share an enthusiasm for helping others and bring exceptional backgrounds in their areas of expertise that will help us advance the mission and values of the Red Cross."

As executive director, Gaskin serves as the community liaison for the East Central Bay Chapter, which is based in Flint and covers 10 surrounding counties. The chapter, one of six Red Cross chapters across Michigan, also has a blood and platelet collection center in Flint. Gaskin also provides support to the Red Cross' vast network of services in the chapter including disaster, blood, training and volunteer services and helping members of the military, veterans and their family members.

In his role, Olejarz oversees communications and media relations for the Michigan Region and its humanitarian services. He joins the Red

Cross after a 25-year career at the Detroit-based Henry Ford Health, where he served as manager of media relations for 15 years. Olejarz is a seasoned communications professional and effective storyteller, with an extensive background in working with local and national media, crisis management, strategic communications and community outreach. He managed the media relations team throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

A graduate of Oakland University in Rochester, Olejarz is the recipient of several communications awards. He is based at the region's headquarters in Detroit.

Detroit Zoo embraces green journey with GreenFest

From noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7, the Detroit Zoo is going green for GreenFest, presented by DTE, an annual celebration that teaches community members how to live sustainably through fun activities and educational displays.

This year's event is being extended into a two-day festival filled with live music and activities sure to inspire all.

During this weekend extravaganza, guests can expect an eclectic music lineup, a sustainable marketplace shopping experience, complimentary yoga sessions, green food trucks, eco-friendly activities, education stations, hands-on "green journey" activities and more.

This year's theme is "Embrace Your Green Journey," which aims to connect individuals with

the resources they need to live more sustainably no matter where they are on their green journey — from beginners to seasoned environmentalists.

"We want to meet people where they are and show them what is possible through sustainable practices," said Andy McDowell, sustainability manager for the Detroit Zoological Society. "By embracing your green journey, you can make a difference for our planet and the people and animals who share it."

GreenFest is free with zoo admission and free for members.

This event is sponsored by the Michigan

Department of Pure Oakland Water. Environment, Great Lakes and Energy and visit detroitzoo.org/events.



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Grosse Pointe News



VOTE FOR YOUR TOP MALE AND FEMALE ATHLETES BY AUG. 4, 2022

MALE

Choose one male athlete from the lists below:

- ☐ Alex Agius
GP North Track & Field
- ☐ Adam Ayrault
GP North Basketball
- ☐ Preston Barr
ULS Baseball
- ☐ Anthony Benard
GP South Basketball
- ☐ Tucker Briggs
GP South Swimming
- ☐ Claudio Cavallo
ULS Soccer
- ☐ Ben Combs
ULS Lacrosse
- ☐ Blake Discher
GP South Tennis
- ☐ Jonathan Drake
GP South Baseball
- ☐ Alex George
ULS Basketball
- ☐ Will Johnson
GP South Football
- ☐ Niko Karoutsos
GP North Golf
- ☐ Daniel Lane
GP South Football
- ☐ Alex Prather
GP South Tennis
- ☐ Keiran Rahmaan
GP South Swimming
- ☐ Michael Salvador
GP North Wrestling
- ☐ Oliver Service
ULS Baseball
- ☐ Tom Sheffield
GP North Soccer
- ☐ Jake Spitz
GP South Hockey
- ☐ Daniel Taylor
GP North Football
- ☐ Jake Tedesco
GP North Baseball
- ☐ Drew Vandeputte
GP South Swimming
- ☐ Doug Wood
ULS Hockey

FEMALE

Also choose one female athlete from the lists below:

- ☐ Sofie Ancona
ULS Hockey
- ☐ Annabel Ayrault
GP North Basketball
- ☐ Sophia Borowski
GP North Softball
- ☐ Jada DiVita
GP South Volleyball
- ☐ Moira Hix
GP South Tennis
- ☐ Sabel Imesch
GP South Golf
- ☐ Selga Jansons
GP South Track & Field
- ☐ Abby Keane
GP South Lacrosse
- ☐ Lucie Leonhard
GP North Cross Country
- ☐ Ella Maltby
GP North Lacrosse
- ☐ Ginger McMahon
ULS Swimming
- ☐ Emily Peacock
GP South Softball
- ☐ Kamryn Richards
GP South Basketball
- ☐ Rachel Rybicki
GP South
Level 10 Gymnastics
- ☐ Maraina Smith
GP North Softball
- ☐ Ana Todesco
GP North Tennis
- ☐ Olivia Yoo
GP South Swimming

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Mail or deliver this form to: GPN Athlete of the Year
16980 Kercheval Place
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grossepointenews.com/athlete

‘New’ opportunities happening at The Helm

Providing interesting and fresh experiences and opportunities is paramount at The Helm. Three new activities in the coming weeks fit that description.

New to The Helm is a weekly pinochle club. Card games, including pinochle, have numerous health benefits, including improving patience, concentration and memory skills, as well as helping maintain fine motor skills and reduce stress. And, frankly, it’s just plain fun to get together with others. The pinochle club is for anyone who wants to play. Players will be matched according to skill level and those who haven’t played before will learn. The Pinochle Club meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday. It is free to members and \$6 per week for future members.

Those interested are invited to take a trip to Arctic Svalbard – down-filled coat not needed. Local resident Peter Haley shares one of nature’s greatest

natural habitats through video and lecture. Attendees will feel like they are aboard the National Geographic Explorer, hiking across pristine terrain, kayaking in still Arctic waters and taking in the wonder of the rich underwater world of the polar north. It all happens 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24. This activity is free to members and future members.

Another new and fun activity is a field trip to the Detroit Historical Museum, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25. Travelers will board the bus at The Helm for a trip and self-guided tour through one of Detroit’s most iconic museums. After the museum, the bus will head to Canfield Street for shopping or a snack or lunch. Cost is \$28 for members, \$33 for future members.

Registration is required for all activities. Register online at helmlife.org or call (313) 882-9600.

Health screenings coming to Neighborhood Club

Residents living in and around Grosse Pointe may learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable

screenings by Life Line Screening.

The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, will host this community event Aug. 20.

Screenings can check

for:

- ◆ the level of plaque buildup in arteries, related to risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke and overall vascular health;
- ◆ HDL and LDL cholesterol levels;
- ◆ diabetes risk;
- ◆ bone density as a risk for possible osteoporosis;
- ◆ kidney and thyroid function and more.

Screenings are affordable and convenient. Free parking also is available.

Special package pricing starts at \$159, but consultants will help create an individualized package based on age and risk factors. Call (877) 237-1354 or visit lifelinescreening.com. Advanced registration is required.



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Grosse Pointe News

Pointe’s Art Festival making its return

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

Following its inaugural year in 2021, the Pointe’s Art Festival will return to The Hill municipal lot at 41 Kercheval from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, and Sunday, Aug. 7. Featuring around 25 artists, admission is \$5 for adults and free for kids. “The Pointe’s Art Festival 2022 will feature local artists and artisans, live entertainment, food trucks, animal adoption, family fun and so much more,” said Rachele Wright, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce director of social media, via email. “We have some returning artists from last year who were eager to participate again, as well as a large number of new vendors with incredible talents that we can’t wait to showcase to the community. We’ve added a few more family-friendly

activities to help make this a fun event for all ages.” New this year will be a Part of Your World Princesses event hosted by sponsor Charles Schwab — princesses will be available noon to 3 p.m. both days for meet and greets, as well as photos — and a selfie station. Grosse Pointe Zoology will return with opportunities to meet and learn about some of its exotic animals, as will a Kids Art Tent put on by Posterity Gallery. Alongside Atwater sponsoring and providing beer and seltzer, food truck offerings will include Ferlito’s Food Truck, Batter Up Waffle Company, Flavors Food Truck and Aruba Freeze. Live entertainment will feature The KufflinKs, Anthony Retka, Uncle Brown and ME, Shattered, GG Music Entertainment, and Laurie and the Lefties.



Children enjoy the Kids Art Tent during the Pointe’s Art Festival last summer.

Pointe’s Art Festival will go toward a donation to Midwest Small Breed Rescue.

This year’s artists include

- Janet Abdenour
- Liz Ballinger
- Kathleen Bokas
- Nakia Camp
- Mary Lou Coyle
- Joyce Cucchiara
- Allie Deveroux
- Isabelle Donnelly
- Ellen Kennary Doyle
- Maleeha Elsadr
- Lisa Ficarra
- Carolyn Geiger
- Josette Grimske
- Samantha Monet Johnston
- Barbary Kennedy
- Beth Kozik
- Kim Lapolla
- Kristy Liebetreu
- Jeff Lockhart
- Sue Majewski
- Nick Roncone
- Bridget Sullivan
- Rosi Triano
- Erika Windisch

“We are so excited we are able to continue this annual event after a successful first year with our Pointe’s Art Festival in

2021,” Wright said. “With over 3,000 attendees last year, we hope to bring in even more of the community and surrounding areas to see more of the incredible local talent we have here in the Pointes and beyond. Between our

artists, entertainment, food trucks and kid-tent volunteers, we are so excited to host this week-end-long festival that attracts all ages and interests in the Pointes.” All proceeds from admission to this year’s

WEDDING

DeCaprio—Hall

Olivia Rose DeCaprio and Lt. Brian Thomas Hall were married March 24, 2022, in Umatac, Guam, in a ceremony officiated by Mayor Johnny Quinata. The bride is the daughter of Dena DeCaprio of Rosamund, Calif. The groom is the son of Maura McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park. The bride’s elegantly fitted gown was both classic and modern. It featured a V-neckline and was fashioned of seamless, soft, double French crepe. She carried a hand-tied tropical bouquet adorned with fresh-cut red Hawaiian ginger flowers and palm leaves. The bride is a nursing student and the estate manager for the Laetitia Vineyard and Winery on the Central Coast of California. The groom graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a Bachelor of Arts degree in cello performance and pre-professional studies. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He flies the F/A-18F Super Hornet and is assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron 102, operating from Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan. The couple will reside in Iwakuni, Japan.



Lt. and Mrs. Brian Hall

Girls just want to have FUN!

Now available at Posterity Gallery

Red Lights vs. Saddlelites charity softball game is Aug. 11

The Warren Fire Department and Regina High School softball alumnae are holding their third annual Red Lights vs. Saddlelites charity softball game Thursday, Aug. 11. Gates open at 5 p.m. and the first pitch will be thrown at 6 p.m. on Regina’s softball diamond, located at 13900 Masonic, Warren. Along with concessions, bounce houses, a dunk tank and more. All proceeds benefit the Warren Fire Department Smoke Detector Giveaway Program and the students of Regina High School. Tickets are \$15 at the gate or \$10 pre-ordered online at reginahs.com/softballgame/. Children younger than 8 may attend for free. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own chair.

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to unique wedding photos and more

By Donna Zetterlund
Special Writer

A conversation with Andreas Browne, owner of Yellow Door Photography, reflects the same positive and sunny energy his business name evokes. A name, he says, that was chosen for that very reason, inspired by a suggestion made by a date on a romantic walk through Saugatuk years ago, when the couple spotted a beautiful yellow door.

His mother helped confirm the choice, adding that it brought to mind happiness and new beginnings, a positive experience for all who walked through. And so it was.

Now Browne, who has firmly settled into the welcoming Grosse Pointe community with his location on Mack, counts his blessings for all the good decisions he’s made through the years that brought him to this point.

This year will be the 16th anniversary of his arrival in Grosse Pointe, after picking up a camera professionally with the hope of applying his unique artistic take on the world around him. Browne came to the U.S. from Liberia in 1995.

He began shooting weddings after his move to Michigan, and during a lovely golf course wedding in Metamora, amid breathtaking surroundings, decided that he really loved doing this.

As the one responsible for capturing a couple’s big milestone, Browne is most impressed by brides and grooms who have the foresight to choose their venues with care.

“A bride will dream for years about her wedding, the gown, the food, the cake...but what people most want to see is, first the ring, then — the photos” he said. “Having a great venue makes the pictures that much more beautiful.”

Over his 17 years behind the lens, he was equally impressed with a best friend’s wedding at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History. Of course he took the photos.

“It was newly-opened. The grounds, the history, the art, was all so beautiful. It’s one I really think about,” Browne said.

As for his business mission regarding brides and grooms, he emphasizes that to provide amazing photos, he first must get to know them.

“That is so important to me,” he said. He muses that he sometimes ends up knowing more about his clients than their own family and friends. They often share their innermost dreams and personalities as they get familiar.

After he gets to know a couple, they can be assured that it will be him following through on the big day.

“The big difference with my company is I’m there with you throughout the process. Other companies may get to know you, but then send a photographer to your event that you have never talked to. That doesn’t work as well.” he said.

Another factor that makes his business different is that it is not just a photo studio, but offers wedding art and more based on a couple’s unique

life and style. Which brings him to another important point. He advises couples never to book a photographer based only on high quality work.

“If your style does not fit with the photographer’s style, don’t do it. Even if it’s just personalities that are not a good fit, I advise them not to do it, there’s nothing wrong with that,” he said.

Even if he doesn’t book the actual wedding for a couple, his business offers other great products and services he hopes they’ll consider, like processing wedding photos taken by others.

Browne didn’t miss a step during the pandemic. While other photographers were sidelined due to few or no social gatherings, he thrived with the print processing facet of his work. During the lockdown, many people found themselves going through old family photos and movies — and reached out to Browne to convert them into beautiful albums and keepsakes.

“It was a blessing that came because I had another side to my business,” he said. The photo lab portion of his work is continuous, where he makes prints, from miniature wallet-sized photos up to large-scale 40-inch by 60-inch prints on canvas or paper. He also produces banners up to 24-inches x 156-feet. He can print and frame pieces of photographic artwork that are ready to hang.

But there’s more. Browne pours the rest of his creative energy toward custom-made suits and shoes for men and women that can add an additional personalized touch to their wedding day.

“Clients are able to bring in their own fabrics for suits or shoes or can choose from the fabrics I offer,” Browne said. Clients can even incorporate a meaningful piece of fabric or treasured item into the clothing to commemorate the day.

Browne says he is “100% immersed” in each project. That means he’s there to understand what’s important to a couple so he can make thoughtful suggestions on how to make their celebration even more personal, whether through clothing or photography.

Browne has committed to himself to shoot no more than eight weddings per year, to leave time for exploring other photographic avenues, such as events, corporate gatherings, family portraits and parties, as well as studio work like graduation and business photos.

Browne is aware that photography tends to go through trends just like the rest of the art or fashion world. When asked about his professional philosophy, he says he tends to make his work timely, but in a classic way.

“Tradition will always be there. It will stand the test of time,” he said.

Just like that wonderful tradition of saying, ‘I do,’ some things just never go out of style.

Yellow Door Photography is located at 18424 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them by phone at (313) 264-1587 or visit them online at yellowdoorphoto.com.



COURTESY PHOTOS/YELLOW DOOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Yellow Door Photography specializes in truly customizing the wedding photo experience. Owner Andreas Browne oversees the entire process – from the first meeting through the wedding day, to the processing of the final pictures afterward into prints, keepsakes, or canvas artwork for the couple’s home.

Top, Mark and Jennifer Pyko on their wedding day at St. Hugo Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills. Above center, Paul and Ashley Gardella do a romantic, photogenic dip in front of Detroit’s Fox Theatre. Above, John and Kristen Brennan say ‘I do’ at First United Methodist Church in Birmingham.



Far left, handmade formal terra cotta checked jacket with peak lapel. Center, formal men's long double-breasted ecru overcoat. Left, blue formal/dinner tuxedo jacket with shawl lapel.

Below far left, Chelsea Aguwa poses for an Andreas Browne bridal portrait at The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth. Below center left, Chelsea's groom, Kachi Aguwa with his brothers in the garden at The Inn at St. John's.



Far left, exquisitely-crafted handmade men's brown military brogue boot.

Left, this beautiful formal handmade striped dress shirt with cutaway collar is a masterpiece of tailoring.



Below, this men's black Zurigo loafer has a story. During the pandemic, the class of 2020 didn't get to do their graduation walk, so Yellow Door participated in a writing contest for all the Grosse Pointe High Schools (Liggett, South and North) to help keep students inspired. This handsome shoe was specially made by Browne for one of the winning students.



Left, soft knee-high leather ladies' fashion boots.

Below, high-fashion and super-stylish red leather booties

Below right, ladies' black tailor-made plateau heel with signature yellow soles.



Right, these yellow and purple embossed leather open-toe pumps with silver metal adornments are real showstoppers.



Grosse Pointe photographer and businessman Andreas Browne, left, has been perfecting his art for over 17 years.



Andreas Browne offers 5 wedding tips from a professional photographer:

Andreas Browne applies the power of experience in the advice he shares with clients. He wisely states that, while choosing a photographer is often the last item on your to-do list, the photos are the first thing most people ask to see. And the photos last long after the wedding. "You have envisioned this special moment your entire life, and how your wedding memory is captured and preserved is paramount," he says. Here are a few helpful things to consider when it comes to your wedding photography, according to Browne:

1. Don't choose a photographer on price alone, or even quality. Make sure their style matches your vision for your wedding. It will make all difference when you look back on that day.
2. Consider having a bridal portrait taken in advance of the wedding. This type of photography is more popular in the South than in the Midwest but serves a dual purpose. A bridal session in the photographer's studio or a special outdoor location not only catches you at your relaxed best, but it's also the perfect way to do a first try-on of everything. You can take time to preview and experiment with the makeup you will wear on your wedding day. You can rehearse your hair style and see how long it will take to do and how long it will last during the actual day. The dress is also important; you

can really get the feel of the dress and how it looks and feel on your body. Finally, you get to take some amazing portraits of just you, uninterrupted. Says, Browne, "I promise you this will be something you will look back on and be glad you did."

3. Make sure to allow ample time for post-ceremony portraits. You don't want to feel rushed on your wedding day. Having time with your photographer will allow him or her to really capture you and showcase their talent and vision, the reasons you hired them. Photographers like that and you will as well when you see the results.
4. Sometimes as a bride you want to be in complete control of everything on your day, which can cause you stress and bruise relationships. Consider a hiring a wedding planner or having a point person whether in your party or not. That person can help convey your thoughts to the photographer and guests, so you don't have to play the heavy. Don't try to micromanage. Your day should be relaxing and most of all, beautiful.
5. This one is for the groom. Take the time to get a fitted tux or suit. Whether purchased or rented, a well-dressed groom standing next to his bride is 'picture perfect.' That will make your bride happy.

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.

Betty A. Roberts

Betty A. Roberts (nee Martin), 80, died Sunday, July 17, 2022, surrounded by her family at her home in Detroit. She was born March 10, 1942, in Chicago, to Harry and Laura (nee Rhoades) Martin, both now deceased.

Betty grew up in Kalamazoo and Galesburg. She graduated from Kalamazoo High School, then attended Western Michigan University, as well as Boston University overseas. Betty continued her education through Wayne State University Law School.

Prior to becoming a full-time homemaker and active volunteer, Betty worked at Michigan Bell Phone Co., for several years, working her way through many promotions.

Betty met her husband, Larry, while she was a waitress at the Tally Ho restaurant in Kalamazoo. The couple started dating in 1963, and wed in 1966. Betty and Larry traveled together over the years to many places, including Hawaii, Greece, France and other parts of Europe. They lived in Germany for three years when Larry was in the U.S. Army and Betty worked at a local library. They moved to Detroit in the early 1970s. They were blessed with their first and only child, Laura, in 1983.

When their daughter was born, Betty fell in love with becoming a mother. Betty's contagious positivity and steadfast strength is what Laura most admired about her mom. Betty was friendly and kind to everyone, whether she just met them or had known them for years. She surrounded everyone with open arms and a judgment-free space.

The epitome of "hostess with the mostest," she loved hosting company with thoughtfully crafted home-cooked meals and an open door policy. Her laughter was loud and lively and she adored being in the company of her many friends and neighbors. When Laura married David in 2009, Betty was thrilled to gain an amazing son and family. Her most cherished moment of her life was when she became a grandmother to Sasha in 2010, and Theo in 2013. She said it was even better than becoming a mom.

Betty was an avid volunteer. She volunteered at Laura's school, University Liggett School, in Grosse Pointe. She was passionate about education and the president of a local scholarship fund that assists underprivileged inner-city teens. Betty was an active member of the Indian Village Woman's Garden Club and Indian Village Association. A true lover of the fine arts, Betty supported many of the facets of the Detroit Institute of Arts. She was proud to have donated money to the DIA under her own name and has a

plaque on the wall to show for it.

Betty was the loving wife of Larry; dear mother of Laura Pechersky (David); cherished grandmother of Sasha and Theo Pechersky; and beloved sister of Patricia Martin and the late Harry Martin.

A Celebration of Life will take place at a later time.

Arrangements were entrusted to Chas. Verheyden Inc., Grosse Pointe Park. Share a memory at verheyden.org.

John M. McKee

John M. McKee, 69, of St. Clair Shores, passed away Wednesday, June 1, 2022.

He was born Nov. 13, 1953, in Detroit, to Bradshaw and Caroline McKee, both now deceased.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Brevort, Mich., John attended Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse Pointe University School, Portsmouth Priory School and The Leelanau School, as well as Otterbein College.

He worked at Sand Products Corp., and West Michigan Dock & Market Corp., for many years. A veteran of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, John also served in the U.S. Air Force.

John was passionate about soccer, learning to play in Ireland during his early teens. As the head coach of The Grosse Pointe Academy soccer team, employing an unorthodox and fun style of playing, John led them to an undefeated season in 1978. The next year he coached the W4 Bruisers in the AYSO League. Distinctively uniformed all in black, long before it became de rigueur in the sport, the team was named the Bruisers after a popular radio show personality. John led the Bruisers to win the Southeast Michigan Regional Championship and on to play the Canadian American Allstars at the Pontiac Silverdome. In the early 1980s, he coached the Farmington Hills High School girls varsity soccer team and was a basketball and soccer coach at the Neighborhood Club for many years.

John also enjoyed chess, cards, horse racing and traveling on Mississippi riverboats. He was interested in history and often visited Civil War battlefields.

To family and friends, John will always be remembered as one-of-a-kind. He is survived by his sister, Marie Benson (Michael); and brothers, Max McKee (Nora) and Patrick McKee (Patty); and many nieces and nephews.

A short funeral service will take place Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Western Cemetery, 4553 U.S. Hwy. 2, Brevort, where he also will be interred.

Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, MI 48207.

Harvey Harold Weaver

Harvey Harold Weaver died peacefully in his sleep Wednesday, June 22, 2022, succumbing to an injurious fall nearly 15 years after being diagnosed with stage IV lung cancer — and after fulfilling two vows he made to his family: that he would not let his beloved wife, Marty, be right by dying of lung cancer and he would live to bounce his grandbabies on his knee. Accordingly, he is survived by his four children, Matthew Weaver (Jenny McCue), Benjamin Weaver (Tara), Molly Veliz (Donald) and Cassie Weaver (Chris Lowther); and six grandchildren, Cody and Harley Weaver, Morgan and Xavi Veliz-Weaver, and Auden and Brennan Weaver Lowther.

Harvey, affectionately known as Harv, Daddy and Grandpa Loco, was born March 22, 1950, to Edna and Harry Weaver, and raised in the small town of Villisca, in southwest Iowa. He is survived by his older sister, Linda, and predeceased by his parents and brother, Jeff. Harvey met Marty at the University of Iowa and wed her in 1971, gaining five brothers-in-law who join the family in mourning his passing, along with a number of loving nieces and nephews on both sides, to whom Uncle Harv was a legend.

Harvey will be remembered for his gregariousness, charisma and love of a glass or four of red wine. He was a father figure and mentor to many: his sons-in-law, his children's friends and his many colleagues and business associates. He'd rarely miss an opportunity to play cards or golf. He was an absolutist about proper manners: He never knocked on a deck of cards without declaring that a cut dog can't have pups; he deplored table talk and regularly reminded others they'd get shot for that in Vegas; and still he counted cards to win at euchre, poker and gin rummy, and would gleefully shoot the moon while playing hearts.

He was genuinely interested in every person he met and had a remarkable ability to make any person feel seen and special. He was an ardent liberal and volunteered his time for President Obama's election campaign, early literacy efforts in Detroit schools and as a civic leader in Grosse Pointe, where he and Marty raised their family prior to retiring to Ft. Collins, Colo. His work as a mentor-angel for Imerman Angels affected him deeply and was dear to him.

His other talents included the temerity to outsmart, and the patience to outlast, any Verizon or Comcast customer service representative; the obstinacy required to always be right; the forgetfulness necessary to never be wrong; and the ability to remain playful and laugh at himself until the very



Betty A. Roberts



Mary Lou Krebs

end. He was unwaveringly proud of his children and loved his family above all else.

His final wishes were to be cremated and for everyone to "have a party and tell funny stories" about him, even if they have to make them up. The party has not yet been planned; please share stories with his family at any time.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish to honor Harvey may make a donation to Imerman Angels, imermanangles.org, or a local food bank or liberal political cause of their choosing.

Mary Lou Krebs

Mary Lou Krebs, 87, of Rochester, passed away Thursday, July 21, 2022, in Troy.

Mary Lou was born Oct. 2, 1934, in St. Louis, to Elmo and Alma Steyns. She went to school in St. Louis, where she met her husband at a high school dance. She married Don Krebs on Jan. 28, 1956, and they were blessed with six children who they raised in Detroit beginning in 1966.

Mary lived a vibrant life filled with family outings, visiting grandchildren, traveling, knitting, crocheting and playing poker with her camping friends. She made many memories with all the people she met and will be greatly missed.

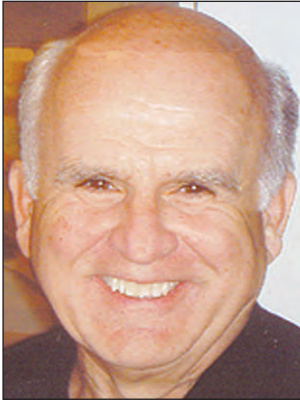
Mary Lou is survived by her children, Pat Cwiklinski (John), Tom (Eileen), Mike (Julie), Jon (Teresa), Jim (Treva) and Mark (Trish); 22 grandchildren, Jennifer Madson (Troy), Melissa Cwiklinski (Kayne), Megan Hoeffner (Ross), Jenna Wiggins (Brian), Daniel, Elizabeth Krawczyk (Luke), Michelle Kolich (Todd), Renee Crane, Andrew (Alexis), Alexander, Justin (Joanna), Jaimie Smola (Joe), Bradley Gangl (Alexandra), Angelo Young (Brianna), Ryan Gangl, Tyler (Carolina), Brandon, Hunter (Ashley), Kara Yarrington (Caleb), Mariah Chulski (Austin), Hannah and Catie; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mary Lou was predeceased by her husband, Don Krebs; and brother, Bob Steyns.

A funeral Mass took place July 25, at St. Mary of the Hills Catholic Church, Rochester Hills. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of



John M. McKee



Eugene John Vyletel

Michigan, nkfm.org. The family wishes to extend their sincere thanks to all the nurses at Beaumont Hospital, Troy for making Mary Lou's last moments memorable.

Sign the tribute wall at ajdesmond.com.

Eugene John Vyletel

Eugene John Vyletel passed away peacefully Sunday, July 24, at age 82.

He was born July 19, 1940, in Detroit, to John and Anna Vyletel.

Eugene is survived by his loving wife, Maureen Vyletel, of Grosse Pointe Shores; and his devoted sister, Anne Margaret Dikin. He also is survived by his stepdaughter, Beth Keys (Dr. David Lebec); daughters, Suzanne Delicata (Nicola) and Carole Raynal (William); sons, Marshall Vyletel (Leslie) and Andre Vyletel (Meghan); grandchildren, Vincent Delicata (Katie), Suzanne Vyletel, Natalee Kocik (Jonny), Kyle Rivard, Madeline Watson (Zachary), Francesca Joye (Jacob), Marshall Vyletel Jr., Dominic Delicata, Samuel Rivard, Andrew Vyletel, Jackson Vyletel and Aaron Vyletel; and great-grandchildren, Tessa and Avery Delicata, with two more on the way.

Eugene graduated from Harper Woods High School in 1958, after which he served in the U.S. Navy as a sonar tech for three years. He was a devoted father, a mentor to many and a God-loving man, who was a lifelong, active member in his church. He was a generous man, even known to give a friend the shirt off of his back.

Eugene's love for the water continued after the Navy, as he was an avid boater and member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club more than 40 years. His favorite pastime, besides his many dogs, was sailing Lake St. Clair with his wife, Renee, and their children and grandchildren. He was known to keep the boat freezer stocked with candy and ice cream for the sailing trips.

He also was a prominent and well-respected business owner, starting Vyletel Group in 1975, which is now located in Sterling Heights.

Visitation takes place from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday, July 28, until



Harvey Harold Weaver



Elizabeth Ann Campbell

the 6 p.m. funeral service at Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons Inc., 36900 Schoenherr, at Metro Parkway in Sterling Heights.

Donations are preferred to Next Steps 4 Seniors Foundation, nextsteps4seniors.com. Share memories with the family at the online guestbook at wujekcalcaterra.com.

Elizabeth Ann Campbell

Elizabeth "Betsy" Ann Campbell, 59, of Naples, Fla., passed away Thursday, June 2, 2022.

She was born May 20, 1963, in Port Huron, to Julie and Charles Campbell, now deceased.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Betsy loved spending time with family and friends whenever the opportunity arose. Her loved ones meant a lot to her; she held her faith and relationships close to her heart. One of her favorite hobbies was cooking; she learned to master her favorite dishes, from Greek to Italian to Polish.

Betsy adored children and they loved her. She cared for her son, Christopher, and her friends' children during the years in a trustworthy and loving manner with her "sunshine" personality.

Betsy loved to travel and wanted to see the world, attending the Indy 500 annually, along with trips to various U.S. cities, London and Spain; however, her favorite, most important trips were visiting family and friends back home.

Betsy was an entrepreneur who established her own business, Citrus Coast Concierge in Naples, in May 1999. Her kind heart and loving nature were the secrets to her success. No conversation ended without a story or photo of her furry friends — Woobie, Peanut and Sweet Pea, two cats and a dog. Her pets were a big part of her world and she made sure they were always well cared for and healthy.

Betsy is survived by her son, Christopher; and sister, Cindy.

A private memorial will take place at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Domestic Animal Services, 7610 Davis Blvd., Naples, FL 34104.

OBITS:

Continued from page 8B

George Anthony Schulte

George Anthony Schulte of Grosse Pointe Farms passed away peacefully Monday, July 11, 2022, at the age of 88. He was born May 31, 1934, in Detroit to George and Mary Magdalen Schulte.

George served proudly in the United States Air Force. He attended St. Clare of Montefalco Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park and St. Bernard High School in Detroit before receiving his undergraduate degree from the University of Detroit in electrical engineering.

George retired from Detroit Edison in 1995 after 37 years of faithful employment. He was a member of IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) and RETAP (Retired Engineer Technical Assistance Program).

He was a member of the Men's Club of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Indian Guide and Club Scout Leader. He loved to golf, play tennis and play the piano. His biggest love in life was spending time with his family and watching his grandchildren play sports.

He is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Carol; daughters, Ann Downey and Nancy Augustitus; sons, Brian Schulte (Nancy) and Mark Schulte (Lisa); grandchildren, Matt, Alex, Tyler, Ben and Sara; sister, Mary Schulte and brother, Joe Schulte (Carol). George was predeceased by his parents; brothers, Thomas



George Anthony Schulte



Jean-Claude Elie



Sharon Ann Mazurek

Funeral arrangements will be posted by Dignity Memorial.

Sharon Ann Mazurek

Sharon Ann Mazurek, 80, of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Wednesday, July 20, 2022, in the Blue Water Hospice Home, Marysville. She was born Dec. 15, 1941, in Detroit, to Paul C. and Ann (nee Carnaghi) Bridgman, both now deceased. She married David Arthur Mazurek on June 11, 1965, in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Mazurek graduated from St. Phillips High School in 1959, received her bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1963, and her master's degree from Saginaw Valley State University in 1981. She was a teacher in the East Detroit/Eastpointe school district for more than 36 years, retiring in 1999.

Sharon enjoyed traveling, having visited all 50 states and 40 of the U.S. National Parks. She also visited many countries throughout Europe and the Middle East. She was an avid golfer, having played many of the national golf courses. She loved spending time with her family and friends.

Mrs. Mazurek is survived by her loving husband, Dave; siblings, Sandy Angers (Ray) and Michael Bridgman; brother-in-law, Joseph Mazurek; and many nieces, nephews and dear friends.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Arrangements were made by the Gilbert Funeral Home, Algonac, gilbertfuneralhomeinc.com.

Oudolf Garden Detroit hosts plant sale

A plant sale fundraiser takes place Saturday, Aug. 6, from 9 a.m. until the plants are sold out, at Oudolf Garden Detroit, located on Belle Isle. A variety of perennial plants are for sale; some have been seeding around and others need dividing, yielding a bounty of high-quality and hard-to-find plants for sale. All proceeds go directly to the care and maintenance of Oudolf Garden Detroit.

Some of the many plants for sale include Echinacea pallida, Salvia azurea, Eupatorium hysopifolium, reblooming iris germanica, Pycnanthemum muticum and more.

A few weeks later, guests to Belle Isle will be treated to a visit from the Dutch landscape architect himself when Piet Oudolf visits Detroit for the first time since 2019. He'll be at the garden for an hour beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21. Visit oudolfgardendetroit.org for more details.

Also on Belle Isle, the Dossin Great Lakes Museum hosts a lecture on the life and career of Frederick Law Olmstead, "Bringing Nature to the City," at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4.

The Detroit Historical Society presents this special lecture with historian and filmmaker Laurence Cotton, the originator of the PBS special "Frederick Law Olmsted: Designing America." Olmsted was known as a writer, philosopher, social reformer, advocate for the preservation of natural scenery and creator of some of the most beautiful public and private parks and gardens in all of North America. Guests are invited to learn about his contributions to Belle Isle during this lecture.

Tickets are \$10 for Belle Isle members, \$20 for guests. Visit detroithistorical.org for tickets.

Sweet treats

The Grosse Pointe Public Library recently offered free ice cream from noon to 2 p.m., but ran out halfway through due to a larger-than-expected crowd. It had ordered 200 scoops and ran out at 275 scoops in one hour.

Ed Russell sponsored the ice cream truck as a way to promote the library's temporary Central Annex location at 120 Kercheval.

The 25 to 30 people who were still in line



COURTESY PHOTO

People lined up at the ice cream truck in front of the Library's Central Annex on The Hill for a scoop of ice cream.

when the truck ran out tokens for Wally's Frozen Custard.



Cruise Club visits Ford House

This spring, MotorCities National Heritage Area announced the launch of its new Cruise Club, through which it hosts monthly Cruise Nights at MotorCities partner attractions. The Cruise Club makes its way to Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. The event is open to all cruisers. Visit motorcities.org/motorcities-cruise-club for details.

Worship Service



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Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.
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10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

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7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month

WEDNESDAY
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Michigan Science Center hosts Family Late Nite

From 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 30, the Michigan Science Center will travel back to the ‘80s for a gnarly night of fun, science, nostalgia, music and more. The event is all-ages with reduced ticket prices of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members, and kicks off a series of late-night events that will continue in the fall for families and adults alike.

“These days, everyone wants a more flexible schedule, so we decided to give busy families that

“Late Nite: Back to the ‘80s” is a family-friendly event perfect for anyone who loves signature ‘80s pop culture and fandoms. Patrons will be able to create their own ectoplasm, build a hologram projector and even show off their cosplay skills.

Guests will have access to the entirety of MiSci’s museum galleries and the Toyota 4D Engineering Theater will be transformed into the ultimate NES gaming space, where patrons

Theatre, not to mention an opportunity to see a DeLorean in MiSci’s POPnology exhibit.

The lineup of activities includes:

- ♦ Ghostbusters Slime – A hands-on experiment plus take-home activity. Try your hand at making one of three types of slime inspired by the Ghostbusters franchise. Will you take home a vat of Sewer Ooze, a chunk of Stay Puft or some free-floating Ectoplasm?
- ♦ Hologram Holograms – A hands-on experiment plus take-home activity. Hop aboard the USS Enterprise to assist Scientist Kirk in rebuilding the Holodeck. Harness the power of two-dimensional images and refraction to create your very own hologram projector.
- ♦ The Science of Lightsabers – Stage demos at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away ... a chemist invented glow sticks. Watch and learn as a MiSci scientist uses chemical reactions to create a glow stick as large as a life-size lightsaber.



COURTESY PHOTOS

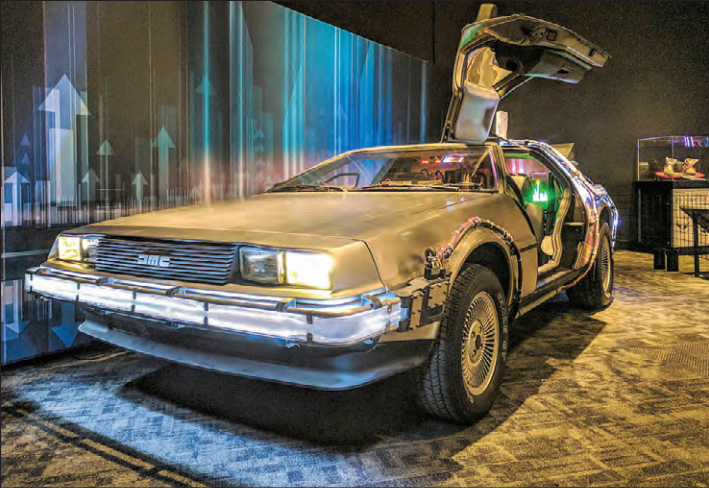
“MiSci Lake Nite: Back to the 80s” features a NASA rover.

♦ Mini Lightsabers – A hands-on plus take home activity with a lightsabers demo immediately following. You’ll feel like Baby Yoda after creating your own mini reusable lightsaber glow stick. One secret ingredient – and an ultraviolet light – is all it takes to

feel like you’re harnessing the power of The Force right at the Michigan Science Center.

“MiSci Late Nite: Back to the 80s” is just the start of late-night programming at MiSci. On Oct. 22, MiSci will relaunch its “After Dark”

series for adults 21 and older, featuring libations and refreshments. Also, on Oct. 27, MiSci will host a Halloween-themed, family-friendly late night with a special outdoor “Trunk or Treat” for kids. Details on both events will be announced soon at mi-sci.org.



Guests to the Michigan Science Center can check out a DeLorean during the event.

opportunity at MiSci,” said Dr. Christian Greer, president and CEO of the Michigan Science Center. “Our new Late Nite events offer evenings of fun and engagement for families and adults alike.”

can compete against one another on the biggest screen in town.

Additionally, there will be a food truck for refreshments and an ‘80s-themed music laser show in the newly reopened IMAX®

p.m. A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away ... a chemist invented glow sticks. Watch and learn as a MiSci scientist uses chemical reactions to create a glow stick as large as a life-size light-

ASK THE EXPERTS By Emma Ottenhoff, LCSW

Creating a sense of adventure

Q: How do you create a sense of adventure throughout summer?

A: Remember back in the spring when you were dreaming of summer adventures? Now that we’re at the midpoint of summer, consider if your schedule is so packed with activities that you’re missing living in the moment. Or, perhaps it’s the opposite — your schedule is sparse and you’re under-stimulated. The good news is there’s still time to become intentional about creating a sense of adventure this summer to rejuvenate your mental health and welcome fall knowing you embraced the joys of Michigan summer.

Adventures can be challenging, enjoyable and often lead to learning or growth. They encourage us to practice mindfulness, to be in the present moment and empower us to step outside of our comfort zone. Adventure therapy is an approach to mental health treatment that uses active experiences to focus on the attain-

ment of therapeutic treatment goals. Adventure therapy may be done in nature, such as mindful walks in a park, or in an office creating an experience with art, to name a couple examples. Clients are able to practice new, healthier coping skills through adventure activities and in turn use these skills in their daily life.

To create your own adventure, consider what you want from an experience. If you’re feeling lethargic and disconnected, the goal may be feeling energized and grounded. So the adventure may include weekly nature walks with a friend or family. This is a small way to incorporate adventure into everyday life.

Adventure therapy practices are grounded in seven values called the “Adventure Beliefs” — safety, trust, challenge, empowerment, enjoyment, connection and communication. Think about the last time you experienced these values. When was the last time you felt a challenge or genuine joy? Create an

adventure around the value you need most right now. Big or small, the important part is that adventure is how we approach daily life.

Emma Ottenhoff, LCSW, is the owner and psychotherapist of Adventurous Heart Therapy PLLC. She uses her training and experience with adventure therapy and facilitation to help clients reach their therapeutic goals in addition to other styles of therapy. Adventurous Heart Therapy PLLC treats youth ages 10 and older, young adults including women and LGBTQ+ individuals, with a focus on trauma, self-esteem, anxiety and depression.

For more information, visit adventuroushearttherapy.com or email emma@adventuroushearttherapy.com.

The Family Center provides free programs and resources that empower families to successfully navigate life’s social, emotional and physical challenges. Learn more at familycenterweb.org.

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Grosse Pointe Gabby

The Pulse Of The Pointes

Going broke climbing the social ladder

Dear Gabby: My wife convinced me to join a private club last year and it's becoming my nightmare. Social climbing and wild parties and thousands of dollars later I have had it. But she is totally invested at this point and is refusing to give up the club. I'm not sure what to do at this point. — **Nearly broke in the Shores**

Dear Nearly,

Gabby: This is a problem I have heard more than once. Between divorce, budgeting, and plenty of other reasons, people often come and go from the clubs. It sounds like your wife is having the time of her life, and maybe this is something she needs right now in her life (provided it isn't hurting your relationship). My advice would be to

compromise in the sense that you will agree to give it one more year, if she will make some concessions. Perhaps it's not spending so much at the club. Maybe it's not staying out quite so late. Sometimes the party scene gets old pretty quickly and she will land on your same page. Is there another group of friends that you can both

hang out with who are genuine and not so wild? It might be time to make some new acquaintances who are more aligned with your idea of reasonable finances and fun!

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



Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Pat in Avon, Ind.," about the caged dog next door. My neighbor's dog is tied on a short leash, day and night, to a shack in the corner of their backyard. He barks incessantly, and it really gets to me. That poor creature is ignored, except when the owners hit him for no reason. Like Pat in Avon, I approached my neighbors about this cruel and inhumane treatment and was told to shut up and mind my own business. You advised Pat to call the humane society. Well, Ann, I called the ASPCA and was told that as long as the dog is provided with food,

water and shelter and receives medical attention when needed, they can do nothing. Something must be done to change the law so these defenseless animals can be helped. What do you suggest? — **Dog Lover in New York**

Dear Dog Lover: The only way a law can be changed is to let your state senators and congressmen know you want them to do something about a law that is clearly unjust. Urge your friends and neighbors to join you in this crusade. I wish you luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this as I face months of growing out a miserable haircut. I want

all barbers everywhere to become aware of what is universally the major complaint against members of their profession. It is taking off too much hair. I spent 20 years in the Navy where we were required to get regulation short haircuts. Now that I am retired, I should be able to enjoy the freedom of longer hair, but it seems I am doomed to be denied this pleasure. A barber can always take off more hair if the customer feels it's



Classic Ann Landers

still too long, but he cannot put hair back on. The fact that hair does eventually grow back is small consolation when you look as if you've been scalped. I know this is a minor problem compared to others you get, Ann, but right now, I'm so darned mad, I decided the best way to let off steam and maybe educate those scissor-happy nitwits was to write to you and pray that my letter makes the paper. Sign me — Shorn in San Diego.

Dear Shorn: I'm sure your letter will not be taped to any barbershop mirrors around the world, but rest assured, your barber, as well as thousands of other barbers, will see it and ask, "Could this be me?" Those who cut women's hair should also pay attention. There is no wrath equal to that of a woman shorn.

ANN LANDERS
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Friend runs background check on old classmate's boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: Even though I have lived in a different state for many years, I've remained in touch with a female friend I'll call "Tina" from high school, mostly via text messaging. For the last 12 years, I have been in a relationship with a man who has been very good to me. We are not married and we don't live together. When I first met him, he told me that many years ago, when he was very young, he had been involved in several bar-room brawls and had been arrested more than once. He recognized that his

abuse of alcohol was at the root of his problem and decided to quit drinking. Over the years he has worked hard to turn his life around, and he hasn't been in any sort of trouble since. I believe everyone deserves a second chance. However, I told him that if he decided to resume drinking and/or got arrested for any reason, I would have nothing further to do with him. He hasn't. I didn't share that information with Tina because it really isn't any of her business. Unbeknownst to me, Tina decided to conduct a

background search on my boyfriend. One day, out of the blue, she sent me his "mugshot" and other details from 40 years ago, asking me if that was him. I can't believe she did that, and I feel like it was crossing the line. I can't comprehend what she hoped to accomplish. How would you advise me to handle this situation? — **SIMPLY STUNNED IN FLORIDA**

DEAR STUNNED: I would advise you to lose your "friend" and keep the man with whom you have the relationship. Tina was a furlong out of

bounds to send you the information without first discussing it with you. She may have done it in an attempt to "warn" you, or perhaps because she's jealous. Whatever the reason, she owes you an apology — if you are still speaking to her, that is.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend often asks me to do errands for her, such as stop someplace and pick something up for her. It is usually close to where I live or work or on my way home. I don't always like doing it. In fact, I resent it. An occasional favor is fine, but this happens way



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

too often. How do I tell her "no" when it is somewhere I have to drive right by? Once I told her I didn't think I'd have time (the truth at that moment), and she said I could do it later, when I had the time! She walks with a cane, but this started before she had mobility issues. How can I say no? — **IMPOSED UPON IN TEXAS**

DEAR IMPOSED UPON: Because you now resent your "best friend's" requests to run her errands, you will have to be honest with

her. Explain that you didn't mind doing it once in a while in the beginning, but this is happening so often it is getting to you. Then "suggest" that many markets and cleaners deliver or that she use a delivery service.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Customer service job overwhelms young employees

Q: I own and run a small company where I have a history of difficulty getting product. My food company requires some fresh product and some I can store. I hire young people to communicate the system to our clients. They are not the sharpest tacks in the box because they are not comfortable telling clients we are currently having to wait for product, even though they know we know we will receive the product in the near future. Some of these new customer-relations employees think I want them to lie to the clients. I do not. I want them to develop the verbal skills to talk to the clients. They are sup-

posed to build confidence through knowing we always receive the product. How else would I stay in business for 30 years? It seems the new young people don't understand schmoozing clients, and I don't know how to explain it to them. I don't know if they are intelligent enough to understand what it means to build confidence and to trust the system. We use fresh ingredients for some things and can

store other products. It upsets the employees not knowing a date as to when products will be delivered. Am I hiring employees below their skill level or does this inability to talk to clients run through the younger generation? I hire inexperienced young people because they are not worth much when they have no work experience or verbal sophistication. I teach my new employees from scratch how to talk to clients, how to explain the benefit of using fresh ingredients and that keeping things fresh means we will not have everything all the time. They look at this as lying, which it is not.

Through my many years in business, I think this concept should be common sense. Should be, I say. If certain ingredients must be fresh, that means we cannot stock up on them. The only thing I can deduce is that today's young adults are slower intellectually than the generation before them. I hate to think that, but I can't think of what else would cause this inability to connect the dots. These concepts are not difficult to understand, so you can see my concern for the future.

A: Generalizations can be counterproductive, as blanket statements are often not accurate. If you teach the JIT (just-in-time) inventory system to your new employees, they should



At Work

by Lindsey Novak



be able to explain it to the clients. Your company's lengthy history should be enough of an explanation, so they understand the supply shortage is always present but also always temporary. If you insist on hiring minimum-wage employees with nothing but a high school diploma, then you are limiting your company, at least in this capacity, to perhaps a lower level of understanding. It's understandable these young and inexperienced employees might be nervous explaining the JIT inventory system to adults. It takes a cer-

tain confidence level for anyone to be able to speak to adults. Imagine their naivete and fear in speaking to clients. This type of communication is a big deal to them. Though it is old news for you, you may have lost touch with the current "uneducated" young adults of today.

Email life and career coach LindseyNovak@yahoo.com with all your workplace questions and experiences. For more information, visit www.lindseyparkernovak.com.

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An unlikely pair

Courtesy of Mombeau’s Table

Focaccia is a very easy bread to make. Think crispy, luxurious and sweet, And there is no cheese involved.

Grapes and rosemary seem like an unlikely pairing. However the end result was the perfect combination of sweet and savory. This is a no-knead bread so it’s very hands off.

It’s a perfect addition to any grilled meat. Something different is always a welcome addition to any dinner.

Be a confident baker. This bread is a perfect starting point for anyone. You don’t have to shape a loaf or knead.

However, the smell of freshly baked bread is the best smell ever.

You can substitute cherry tomatoes or even olives in place of grapes.

Just get the basics down and create something that is made with pride and tastes great! But, rosemary and salt is a must.

Rosemary Focaccia with Grapes

2 ½ cups white flour

1 packet active dry yeast

2 tsp honey

1 cup warm water

3 tbsp salt

4 tbsp fresh rosemary

Handful of red grapes, sliced in half

8 tbsp olive oil

Start by proofing the

yeast. In a measuring cup, add the warm water, honey and yeast.

Give it a stir and let sit for about 10 minutes, until it starts to froth a bit.

Next, combine the flour, 1 ½ tsp of salt and 2 tbsp of chopped rosemary in a large bowl.

Add the water and yeast mixture and stir until combined.

Cover with plastic wrap and set in a warm spot for at least an hour.

Preheat the oven to 450. Once the dough has at least doubled in size, add 4 tbsp of olive oil to a large baking sheet.

Spoon out the dough and form it into a flat shape. Be rustic with it! Press your fingers into the dough creating small divots. Add the remaining olive oil, salt and rosemary.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN FERGUSON

Think crispy and sweet, think Focaccia.

Next, dot the bread with the grapes facing whatever way you feel

like. I did half up, half down. Cook for 20 minutes.

The bottom should be nice and brown. Slice and enjoy.



The “red white”

Don’t be blue now that the Fourth of July holiday is over, because the season is just beginning for red white.

Warmer weather is the perfect time to break out dry rosé wines, which is admittedly an artificial way of suggesting that there is actually a best

time to drink pink. Anytime is fine. I enjoy them year-round, even in cool weather.

But people like to keep up traditions, and rosé is typically a beat-the-heat experience, especially recently, after winemakers worldwide mastered the concept of making

them.

Rosé today really is a product of modern wine-making technology, which old-timers may remember. They experienced the bad old days when pink wine was brown. It was usually oxidized and had all the freshness of a recycling can.

OK, that may be a bit harsh, but today’s pink wines are infinitely better than ever, and they’re coming from places that decades ago never even attempted to make them. Most are essentially white wines with hints of color.

Delicate, relatively dry and loaded with personality, these wines are patio sippers that pair with appetizers and light hot-weather suppers. Or delight sans food.

They can be kept cold without harming their aromas, and they usually have sufficient acidity to remain refreshing even if not stone cold.

I prefer rosés made from grenache, a southern French grape (also in Spain) that usually offers dramatic aromas of cherry, cranberry, strawberry, peach, and other stone fruits. Pinot noir roses also can deliver gorgeous aromatics.

We have also seen excellent pinks made from various different red wine grapes, such as sangiovese, zinfandel, petite sirah, barbera and gamay. And pink blends can be fun as well.

There’s a new variant of pink in the market-

place in the last several years. I call them “red whites” because they’re delicate in terms of color, slightly more copper-y than pink, and they usually are very dry.

So dry, in fact, that they taste slightly more red than white. What sets these wines apart, partly, is that they emulate extremely light red wines. They usually have zero sugar.

Those made without any residual sugar and having good acidity may actually have a textural element on the tongue that allows them to work beautifully with rich seafood dishes, like halibut or chicken without heavy sauces.

The bad news for consumers is that wine labels do not use the term “red white” or “white red” (I just made them up), and there’s otherwise no way to determine what’s in each pink wine bottle. Buyers are on their own.

Even the color is no clue. Some pale rosé wines appear to be dry, but unless the back label indicates what’s inside, consumers are clueless. The same goes for darker rosé wines, such as the wonderful 2020 Acorn Rosato (\$35) from the Russian River Valley by Bill and Betsy Nachbauer.

That wine (available only at the winery, <https://acornwinery.com>) is bone dry. It’s dark pink

and is really a red wine in taste. One sip confirms it. The aroma is wonderfully fruity.

It’s the definitive white red.

Wine of the Week: 2021 Quivira Rosé, Dry Creek, “Wine Creek Vineyard” (\$25) — The classic style of this widely distributed wine is precisely what I described above as “white red.” From the winery website: “Rhubarb, watermelon, and white peach are accented by subtle floral notes (with) hints of strawberry... juicy and refreshing with bright, vibrant acidity and lingering red fruit... As the

wine warms up the strawberry character becomes more prominent, (there is a) midpalate richness with cleansing acidity... (G)oes well with all classic rose food(s) or just on its own.” <https://quivirawine.com>. Simply superb. (Bottle Barn in Santa Rosa has it for \$17.99. One of the best pink wines I tasted this year.)

To find out more about Dan Berger and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate webpage at www.creators.com.



Rosé has rightfully earned its position as white wine’s summertime partner in crime: it is crisp, refreshing and a versatile pairing for warm weather cuisine.

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Open for Lunch Tue. - Fri. 11:30 - 3PM



Garden party, made simple



House gatherings during a stunning Grosse Pointe summer are often the best evenings. Throw down a simple white table cloth and add a few little details like an interesting charger or fun napkin, and you are in business. For dinner, there’s nothing better than a really simple menu. A fresh salad, steaks or chicken seasoned with salt, pepper and lemon on the grill, and you’ve got a great dinner party! Allow your guests to bring a little dessert and a bottle of wine.

The look: Hydrangeas cut from the garden, are a colorful and perfect start to a professional-looking arrangement. Add in a few interesting stems from your favorite florist around town in complementary colors and textures and voila! Instant backyard glamor. Using different sized vases keeps it interesting and slightly unexpected.

Your table: Settings are simple, yet thoughtful using the layered look. These Nan-tucket-esque chargers were found in a thrift store, the white china and paper napkins are from The League Shop and the vintage blue and white plates were passed down through several generations of family.

Wine suggestions: With the weather generally hot and muggy this time of year, go with a dry white and a rosé as choices for your guests. Another easy and delicious option is an aperol spritz or a refreshing summer ale.

For eats: We love a fresh salad that tastes even better the next day. Use whatever you have on hand, or try this tasty recipe that we love:

Mediterranean Chickpea Salad

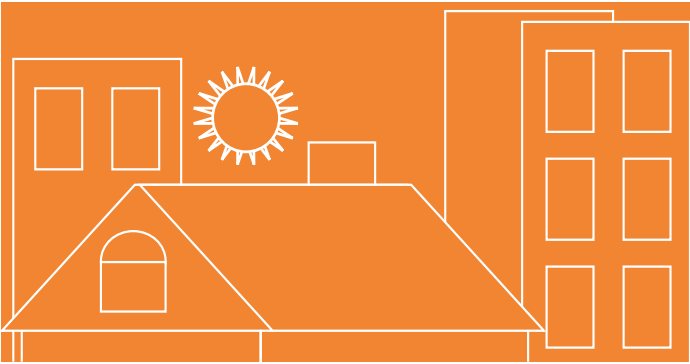
- 2 cans of chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 2 medium cucumbers, chopped
- 1-2 bell peppers, chopped (red will add some nice color)
- 1/2-1 red onion, sliced thinly
- 1/2-1 cup crumbled feta

In a large bowl, combine all of the ingredients other than the dressing. Make the dressing seperately.

The dressing:

- 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1/4 white wine vinegar (red wine or balsamic also works if you don't have white)
 - 1 T lemon juice
 - 1 T fresh parsley, chopped
 - 1/2 tsp red pepper flakes (more if you like it spicy)
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Mix ingredients in a jar with a lid and shake well. Dress the salad with the dressing just before serving.

Grosse Pointe News



EVENINGS

Things to do in and around Grosse Pointe this week

THURSDAY, JULY 28					
» Farm-to-Glass Cocktails with Tammy's Tastings The War Memorial, 7-9 p.m. 32 Lake Shore Drive.	» Hasting Street Music Hall Center, 7:30 p.m. 350 Madison.	» Market Fridays Cadillac Square Park, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 662 Woodward Ave.	» Nate Winn Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6-8:30 p.m. 97 Kercheval.	» Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit 311 East Grand River Avenue, 10-9 a.m. 311 E. Grand River Ave.	» Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Concert: August 2022 The War Memorial, 7-9 p.m. 32 Lake Shore Drive.
» Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit 311 East Grand River Avenue, 10-9 a.m. 311 E. Grand River Ave.	» Thoughts to Action Discussion Group Offsite, 7-8:30 p.m. grossepointelibrary.org	» Nate Winn Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6-8:30 p.m. 97 Kercheval.	» Hasting Street Music Hall Center, 2 p.m. 350 Madison.	» Kelly Fordon Podcast Offsite, 12-1 p.m. grossepointelibrary.org	» Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit 311 East Grand River Avenue, 10-9 a.m. 311 E. Grand River Ave.
» Movie Nights in the D Campus Martius Park, 6-10 p.m. 800 Woodward Avenue.	» The Brothers Groove Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m. 2030 Park Ave.	» Hasting Street Music Hall Center, 7:30 p.m. 350 Madison.	» George Davidson's 80th Birthday Celebration Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m. 2030 Park Ave.	TUESDAY, AUGUST 2	» Noah Jackson & Full Circle: Residency & Session Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m. 2030 Park Ave.
» Music on the Plaza The Village - Kercheval & St. Clair, 7-8:30 p.m. 630 St. Clair Ave..	» Detroit Dance Theatre Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. 350 Madison St.	» The Sling Tour: Clair The Fillmore Detroit, 7 p.m. 2115 Woodward Ave.	» Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit 311 East Grand River Avenue, 10-9 p.m. 311 E. Grand River Ave.	» Downtown Street Eats Cadillac Square Park, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 662 Woodward Ave.	» Norman Brown The Aretha Franklin Amphitheatre, 7:30 p.m. 2600 E Atwater.
» Nate Winn Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6-8:30 p.m. 97 Kercheval.	» Friday Beach Party Campus Martius Park, 4-10 p.m. 800 Woodward Ave.	SATURDAY, JULY 30	» Mo Pop Festival Hart Plaza, 1 p.m. 1 Hart Plaza.	» Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit 311 East Grand River Avenue, 10-9 a.m. 311 E. Grand River Ave.	» Sea Creature Sculpture Ewald Branch, 6:30-8 p.m. 15175 E Jefferson
» Paxton/Spangler Septet wsg Alex Harding Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m. 2030 Park Ave.	» Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit 311 East Grand River Avenue, 10-9 p.m. 311 E. Grand River Ave.	» The Brothers Groove Cliff Bell's, 7:30-11 p.m. 2030 Park Ave.	» Chess Club Ewald Branch, 2-4 p.m. 15175 E Jefferson	» National Night Out Salter Memorial Park, 5-8 p.m. 19430 Harper Ave.	» Workout Wednesdays with First Responders 4 Fitness Cadillac Square, 5:30-6:30 p.m. 662 Woodward Avenue.
» The Last Stop on the Love Train The Aretha Franklin Amphitheatre, 8 p.m. 2600 E Atwater.	» Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit Detroit 311 East Grand River Avenue, 10 a.m. 311 E. Grand River Ave.	» Mo Pop Festival Hart Plaza, 1 p.m. 1 Hart Plaza.	» Plowshares Theatre Presents Hasting Street Music Hall Center, 7:30 p.m. 350 Madison.	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3	
			MONDAY, AUGUST 1	» Candlelight: A Tribute to Queen and More St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, 6:30-7:35 p.m. 438 St. Antoine.	
			» Downtown Street Eats Cadillac Square Park, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 662 Woodward Ave.		

We Tried It!

by Anna Lizer



So, we've all heard of a PopSocket right? It's a small plastic circle that attaches to the back of your phone with adhesive. This circle pops in and out to create a stand or grip for your mobile device. It comes in handy while texting or watching videos and it allows you to have a more secure handle on your phone. A few years ago, PopSockets were trending



like crazy and, of course, I had to have one — and it's been on my phone ever since. After substantial wear and tear, my PopSocket fell off and it was time for a new one. I throw my phone around like a maniac and drop it on a regular basis, so I was impressed with how long the PopSocket stayed in place. While I was shopping online for a new one, I saw

the brand created a combined phone holder and wallet. I immediately ordered the product (\$16 on Amazon) and couldn't wait for it to arrive. When the PopSocket PopWallet+ arrived, I used the adhesive to stick it to the back of my phone right away. I ordered the wallet in black, so it completely blends in with my phone and isn't noticeable. I filled



it with a few credit cards, my license, insurance card and other important cards I usually carry around in my wallet. I have to say, I absolutely LOVE this wallet and can't say enough positive things about it. As someone who likes to travel light with just my phone and car keys, this wallet couldn't be more convenient. I am able to keep all my important cards with

me and I don't ever worry about forgetting anything. Even if I switch purses or decide to leave my bag at home, everything I need is already with me. Also, being that I'm kind of addicted to my cell phone, I know I will never forget my wallet because it is literally glued to the back of my phone. I have given this item as a gift many times because it is truly the best. We give this product 5 out of 5 alligators, because it is so convenient, easy to use and makes

everyday life easier. You can find PopSockets PopWallet+ on Amazon or at popsockets.com. We LOVE testing out new things! Tell us about your favorite item or something you want us to try for you! Drop us a line at media@grossepointenews.com.



5 Out Of 5



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CROSS CREEK PICTURES

From left, Niamh Wilson as Gracie, Helena Bonham Carter as Dr. Clair and Callum Keith Rennie as Father in the 2013 Film “The Young and Prodigious T.S. Spivet,” directed by Jean-Pierre Juenet.

MOVIE REVIEW
“The Young and Prodigious T.S. Spivet”
2013 - Rated PG
1 hr 45min

Quirky. That's my term for a film genre I find so refreshing. Sure, Hollywood makes some great films. But I find them so predictable at times. Especially when it looks like the only thing they have to offer is sequels of hit movies and a seemingly endless supply of superhero adaptations. So I really look forward to the films of Hollywood outsiders like David Lynch, Wes

Anderson, Quentin Tarantino, and in this case the director Jean-Pierre Juenet. He's been called the French Terry Gilliam and I can see why. I'm not into films that are weird just to be weird (like “The Lobster” by Yorgos Lanthimos, for example), I just like to see something different once in a while. Juenet is best known for films like “Amelie,” “City of the Lost Children,” and “Micmacs.” He's taken his innate creativity and imagination and adapted the best-selling novel by Reif Larsen, “The Selected

Works of T.S. Spivet,” for the big screen. The result is an absolutely delightful, and yes, quirky little film. This is a movie I think kids of all ages will enjoy. The story is about a child-genius, T.S. Spivet (Kyle Catlett), who lives with his offbeat family on a ranch in “The Big Sky Country” of Montana. Catlett does a brilliant job playing the precocious and nerdy young inventor. His dad (Callum Keith) is a good old-fashioned cowboy. His mom (Helena Bonham Carter) is an entomologist, and spends her time



Movie Junkie Mark

by Mark Domin



From left, Kyle Catlett as T.S. Spivet and Judy Davis as G.H. Jibsen

researching and documenting the bugs of the region. T.S. also has an older sister, Gracie (Niamh Wilson), and a twin brother, Layton (Jacob Davies), who died in a freak accident involving a firearm. The family doesn't talk about his demise, and that's an underlying theme in the movie. One day, T.S. receives a phone call from the Smithsonian Institute. He's informed that his invention, a perpetual motion machine, has won the prestigious Baird Award and the organization would like him to come to Washington, D.C., to receive the prize in person. Little do they know the inventor is merely 10 years old! So, as preposterous as it may sound, T.S. embarks on a solo cross-country adventure. He packs his bags and hops freight trains to reach his destination. The sets throughout this movie are just magical and border on the surreal. They're brightly colored and look like something right out of a pop-up book. Interestingly, the pop-up book serves as a transitional device between chapters in the film. Adding to the charm of the visuals are diagrams,

arrows and charts when T.S. is explaining various concepts to us, the viewers. Of course, the boy genius runs into several interesting characters on his journey. Notably is an old salt, Two Clouds (Dominique Pinon), who loves to spin yarns. They all make for a memorable cross-country romp. When he finally gets to D.C., he's taken under the wing of the Smithsonian's director, Ms. Jibsen (Judy Davis), who's at first shocked that the inventor is actually a child. When she recovers from this unexpected surprise, she's all about marketing the young lad, and arranges a series of talk show engagements and promotional events. It's at this point in the story when T.S. reveals more about his brother's death, and the entire family comes to terms with their loss. When doing a bit of research on Mr. Juenet, I noticed he has a new Netflix movie called “Big Bug.” I've only seen the previews, but it looks like an absolute riot. I look forward to seeing it! If you're interested in some other offbeat directors, I suggest you check out the films of the Coen brothers, Jim Jarmusch, Taika Waititi, and Spike Jonze.

Currently streaming for free with your library card on Hoopla and Kanopy. Also free on Freevee and to rent on Prime Video.
★★★★☆

My rating system:

★ A real stinker. A movie that is so bad, you're embarrassed to admit you've seen it, but you have to rate it nonetheless.

★★ So-so. Not a total waste of time, but you would have been better off reading a good book.

★★★ Pretty good. In fact, if there weren't any other movies in your queue, you might watch it again.

★★★★ One you'd recommend to friends.

★★★★★ So good you'd actually go out and buy it!

About this column:

My main focus is on films that I feel have gone under the radar and deserve more recognition. They include both mainstream and indie films streaming on services like Netflix, Hoopla, and Kanopy. I'll also review noteworthy new theatrical releases as well. For movie trailers, visit youtube.com. If you have any suggestions, feel free to email me at: dominmark@yahoo.com. Also, if you're looking for more recommendations, be sure to check out my blog: moviejunkie-mark.blogspot.com.



Grosse Pointe Summer Book Review: Book Lovers by Emily Henry

By Olivia Monette
Special Writer

We all know the classic rom-com story. Boy leaves his fast-paced life-style and high-powered job in the city to help save his family’s bakery back home. Side note: Has this ever actually happened in real life?

It’s a small, snowy town that looks like it’s straight out of a snowglobe. Because, of course it is.

While he’s helping at the bakery, he meets a girl he used to date in high school. Over the next few weeks, they save the bakery, fall in love and he abandons every facet of his old life to stay in this tiny sleepy town and raise 14 kids with his high school sweetheart. We love to see it.

As cringey as this plot-line is, it seems to be entertaining and endearing in every rom-com I read.

One of my most recent reads is “Book Lovers” by Emily Henry. Emily Henry is one of the queens of beach reads and rom-coms.

I’m sure you’ve seen her books at the library,

on Amazon or at Target recently. They are each bright and colorful with large block print that always seem to draw me in immediately. I buy every one of her books before I even know what they are about. So, we’re off to a good start.

“Book Lovers,” one of Henry’s most recent books, begins with an unpleasant meeting between Nora Stephens, a career-driven NYC literary agent, and Charlie Lastra, an irritable book editor with a proven track record for success. These two are enemies, especially after Charlie turned down Nora’s client’s incredible book. They both leave their meeting with an absolute hatred for each other and no desire to see one another again.

Two years down the line, Nora’s sister, Libby, wants to take an extended vacation to rest and relax before the arrival of her third baby. Libby’s ideal vacation spot is a small town in North Carolina where Nora’s client’s book is based. Nora finally

agrees to step away from the hustle and bustle of New York City and take the trip with her sister. Upon their arrival, Nora decides to check out the town while Libby naps.

Of all people, Nora bumps into Charlie Lastra at the local bookstore.

At first, Nora is disgusted and confused. But, of course, Charlie has returned to help support his family’s bookstore while his mother cares for his ailing father. (There’s that plotline again!) Over time, Nora and Charlie get to know one another better and things heat up quickly. Will they get together or won’t they? You’ll have to read to find out.

I LOVE a good beach read and this book is no different. I brought it up north for a weekend and finished it in two days.

After the first few chapters, I was completely hooked. I loved the setting and enjoyed the family details between Nora and her sister. It was interesting that there were other situations happening alongside the budding romance between Nora and Charlie.

Emily Henry’s books are witty and amusing. I did not want to put this one down! If you’re looking for an easy weekend read or a great novel to bring on vacation, I highly recommend this book.

Henry manages to recreate the story we all know and love into something that seems familiar yet fresh. “Book Lovers” is the perfect summer beach read.

If you have comments or suggestions on what we should read next, let us know at media@grossepointenews.com! You can find “Book Lovers” by Emily Henry at our local libraries, on Amazon or at other large retailers.



Moon Alert: After 2:45 a.m. PDT today, there are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions. The Moon is in Leo.

Happy Birthday for Thursday, July 28, 2022:

People notice you because you are so free-spirited and optimistic. It shows. You are compassionate because you understand the needs of others. You have amazing perseverance. This is a year of change and increased personal freedom for you. Be ready to meet new friends and explore new horizons!

ARIES
(March 21-April 19)

Parents should be vigilant today because this is an accident-prone day for their kids. Meanwhile, social plans might catch you off guard. Something might be canceled or you might receive an unexpected invitation to go somewhere. Sports events will have a surprising outcome. It’s a good day for beginnings. Tonight: Socialize!

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)

Today’s New Moon is a good time to start a home project or begin something to do with real estate. However, family discussions will be erratic, possibly nerve-racking. Meanwhile, surprise company might drop by. (Stock the fridge so you’re ready for anything.) Tonight: Entertain.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)

Pay attention to everything you say and do today, because this is an accident-prone day for you. Nevertheless, you are full of clever, genius-like ideas! In fact, this is an excellent day to initiate a new project or begin something new and fresh. (Just be careful.) Tonight: Big ideas!

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)

Watch your money and your belongings today, because something unexpected could impact them. For example, you might find money; you might lose money. Protect what you own from loss, theft or damage. Meanwhile, a new financial venture might begin. Tonight: Financial advantages.

LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)

Today the only New Moon in your sign all year is taking place, which means it’s the perfect day for you to begin something new or start a new adventure. Nevertheless, you might find yourself at odds with a parent, boss or someone in authority. (Duck and cover.) Tonight: Things go your way!

VIRGO
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You feel restless today. You’re waiting for the other shoe to drop. (And invariably, it’s ugly and in the wrong size.) Possibly, you are disturbed by social media, something in the news or someone’s political ideas or religious philosophy. Welcome to the club; we number in the millions. Tonight: Be low-key.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You might meet a real character today. Or perhaps someone you already know will do something that surprises you. Something about your relationship to a group or an organization also might catch you off guard. Meanwhile, this is a good day to set new goals. Tonight: You’re popular.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

“Do not trifle in the affairs of dragons, for you are crunchy and taste good with ketchup.” This is a not-so-subtle warning for you today to steer clear of authority figures — parents, bosses and the police — who might be

on the rampage. Don’t go looking for trouble today. It will find you! Tonight: People are impressed.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Travel plans might suddenly change today. Likewise, issues related to the law, medicine or higher education might suddenly be reversed or go in a new direction. Whatever happens is anyone’s guess. Nevertheless, it’s an excellent day to make new plans. Tonight: Travel fun.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Double-check banking details and anything to do with shared property and inheritances, because something might suddenly change today, and it could impact your wealth. Therefore, be in the know! (You snooze, you lose.) This is an excellent day to try a new arrangement. Tonight: You have the advantage.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

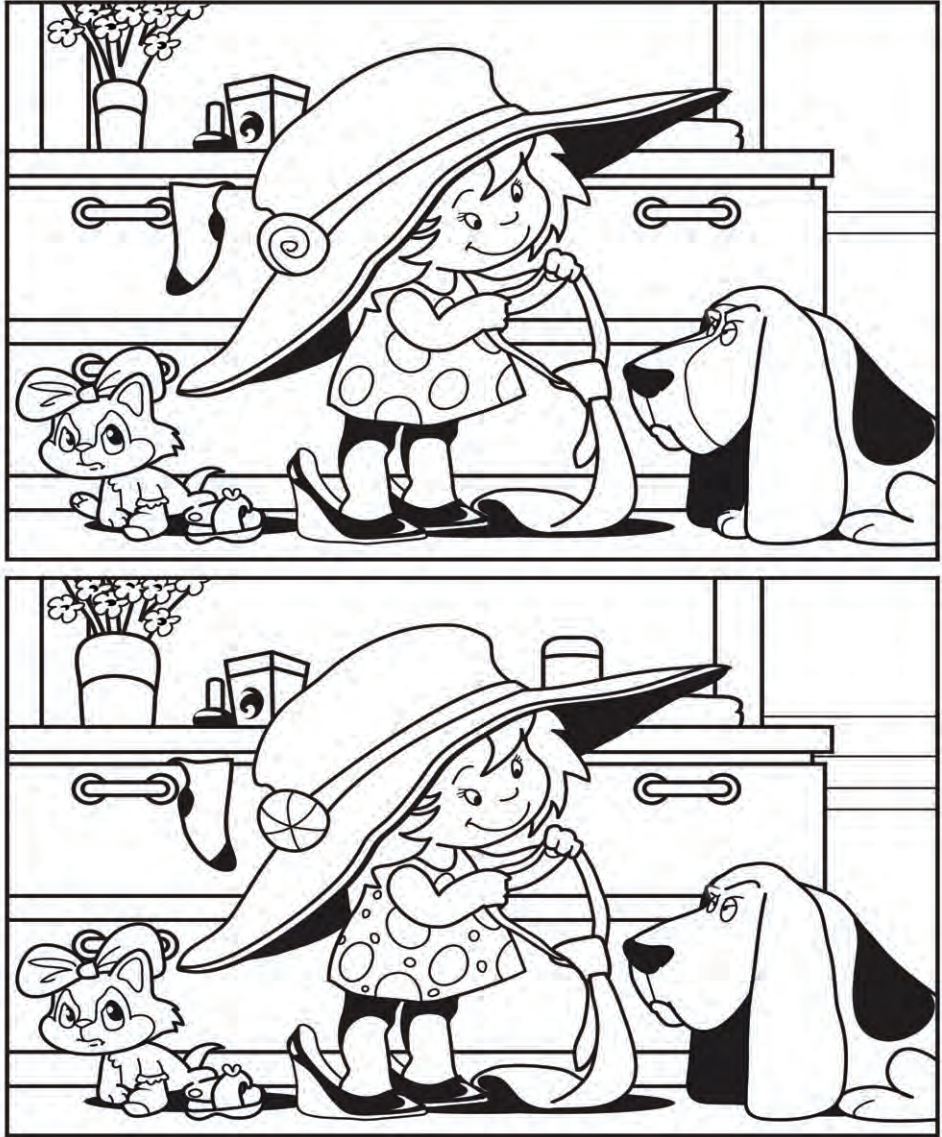
Conversations with partners and close friends will be stimulating and fascinating today. Ideas are flashing through your head at an amazing speed, which is why exchanges with others will be impulsive and fast-paced. A new relationship might begin. Tonight: New introductions.

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)

Interruptions because of staff shortages, the breakdown of equipment, machinery problems, computer glitches and late deliveries might be frustrating today. Nevertheless, you might have some clever, new ideas about how to improve things. Speak up with your suggestions! Tonight: Travel plans?

BORN TODAY
Athlete, humanitarian Terry Fox (1958), author, illustrator Beatrix Potter (1866), actress Elizabeth Berkley (1972).

Summer Coloring Puzzle Can You Find The 10 Differences



Contract Bridge

SCINTILLATING PLAY

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ 7 6
♥ J 10 9 8 5 2
♦ A 10
♣ A K Q

WEST
♠ Q 8
♥ A K Q
♦ 9 4 3 2
♣ 9 6 4 3

EAST
♠ A 3
♥ 7 4
♦ J 7 6 5
♣ 10 8 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 5 4 2
♥ 6 3
♦ K Q 8
♣ J

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 ♠

Opening lead — king of hearts.

This deal occurred in a pairs championship. Most of the South players wound up in four spades, and South then either made the contract or went down one.

West usually started by cashing the K-A of hearts, then shifted to a diamond. Declarer won in dummy, led a spade and, when East followed low, went into a trance.

Those declarers who played the

king made four spades, losing only two hearts and a spade. Those who finessed the jack lost to the queen and went down one.

A good case can be made for playing the king instead of the jack, but whether this is technically the correct play is debatable. It can be argued that West, having shown up with the A-K of hearts, is unlikely to have the ace of spades also, thus making the king a better play than the jack. But against this it can be argued that East might have had the A-Q-x, making the jack the winning play.

At one table, the argument for or against the king play was entirely academic. South went down one, and there was nothing he could do about it. Here, after cashing the A-K of hearts, West decided that there was no good reason to shift to a diamond and so continued with the queen of hearts.

East put on his thinking cap at this point and emerged with the killing play. He trumped his partner’s high heart with the ace(!), after which declarer could not avoid losing a second trump trick to West’s queen.

East reasoned that by ruffing with the ace, he could defeat the contract if his partner had either the Q-x or J-x-x of spades. East couldn’t have been more right.

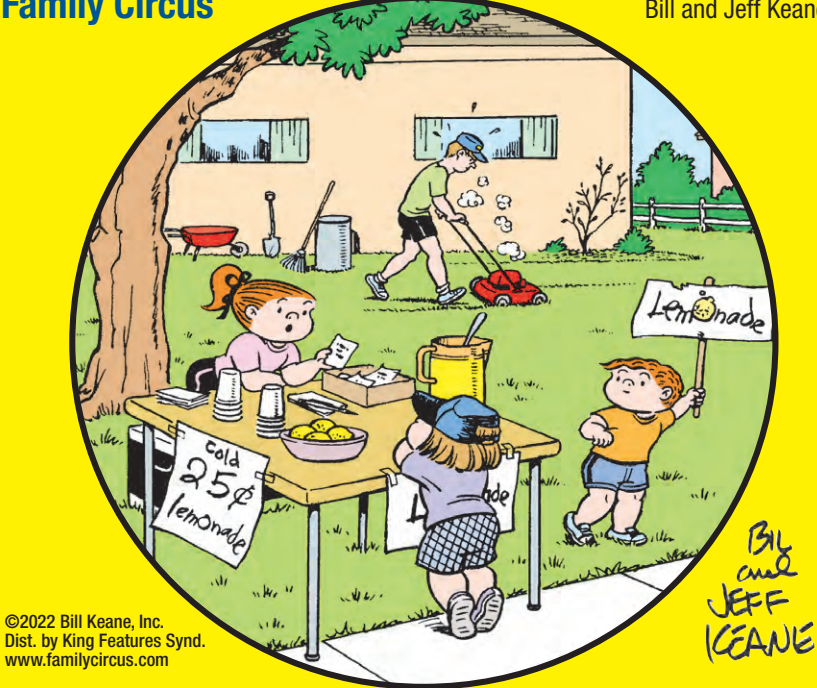
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by Steve Becker

Puzzles and

Family Circus

Bill and Jeff Keane



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www.familycircus.com

"All we've taken in so far are IOUs from Daddy. His money's in his other pants."

Garfield

Jim Davis



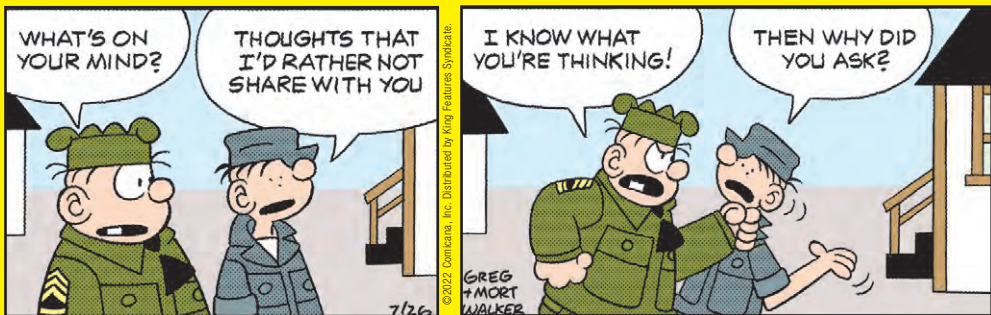
Dilbert

Scott Adams



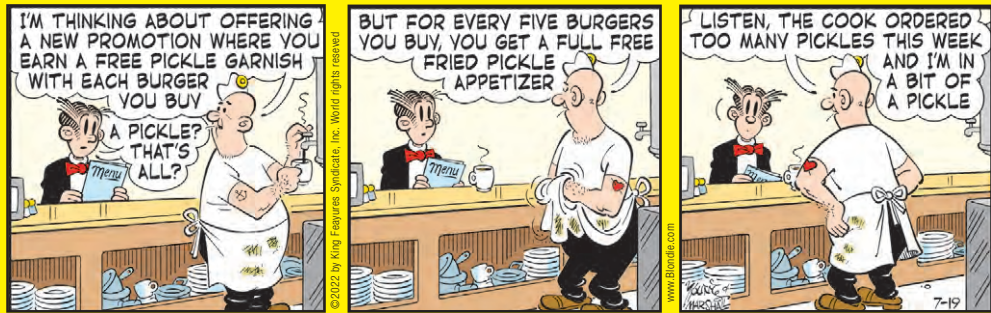
Beetle Bailey

Greg and Mort Walker



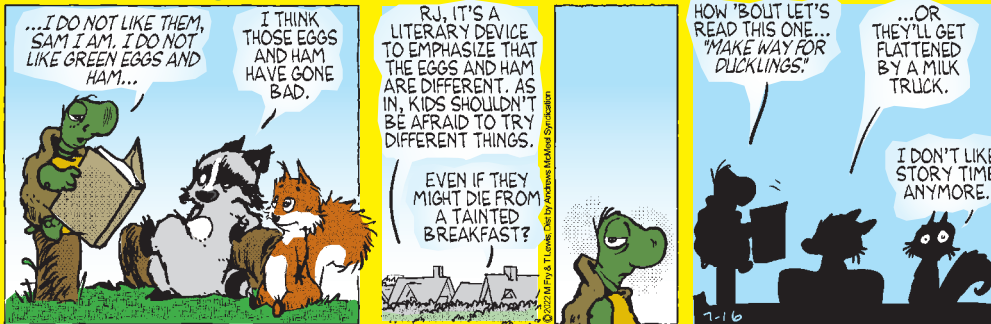
Blondie

Chris and Dean Young



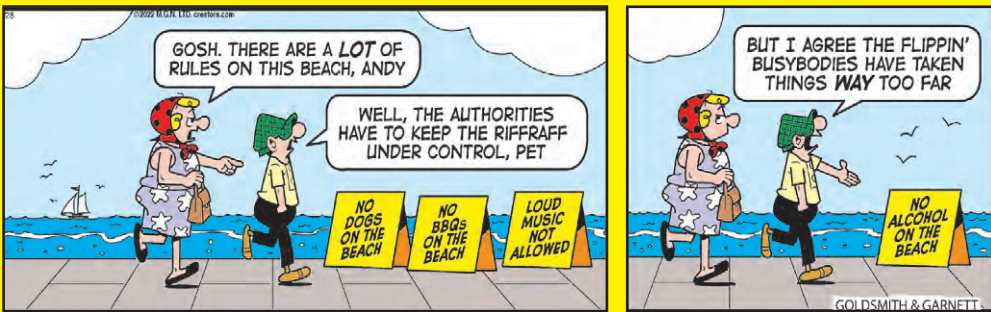
Over The Hedge

Michael Fry and T. Lewis



Andy Capp

Reg Smythe



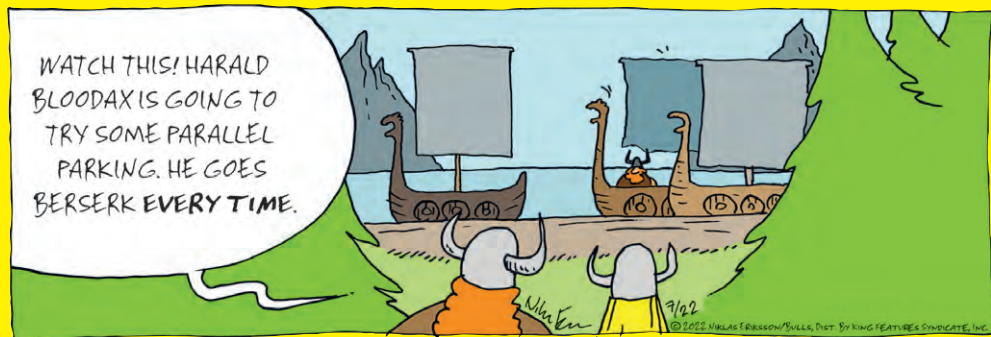
Wizard of Id

Created by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart. Currently by Mason Mastroianni



Carpe Diem

Niklas Eriksson

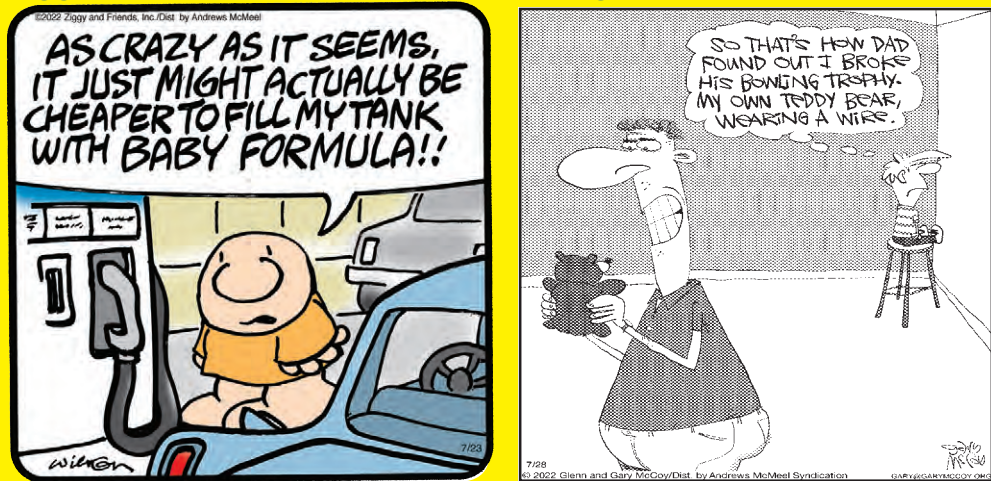


Ziggy

Tom Wilson

Flying McCoys

Glenn McCoy



UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

Complete the grid so every row, column and 3 x 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Previous puzzle solution

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

7/28

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

© 2022 by Andrews McMeel Syndication 7/21 Solution

Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg July 28, 2022

ACROSS

- Anatomical pouch
- Open night
- Droopy-shaped purse
- Speedometer letters
- "Lookie here!"
- Drink made from frozen grapes
- Viewpoint
- Shipping route through the 8-Down
- Actress Rowlands
- Kind of meeting at school
- Comes up
- Oolong, for one
- To-do list items
- With part of this grid and 28-Across, deny
- Ax-throwing skill
- LP player
- Like Mayan pyramids
- Computer mouse's spot
- Cashew or almond
- Palindromic Asian occasion
- "Aladdin" prince
- They create gaps between teeth

- With part of this grid and 46-Across, flat finale
- Big screen name
- "Holy cow!"
- Skating champion Lipinski
- Search for viruses, say
- Hostile force
- School vehicle
- Lt. Kojak of '70s TV
- Loafer or mule
- With part of this grid and 60-Across, curbside noisemaker
- Limb in a sling
- Fluffy household item
- Cleaning chemical
- Beauty pageant headwear
- Lolls
- With part of this grid and 70-Across, shades
- Beasts of burden

- Vast body of water
- Santa Claus feature
- Like a "wise" bird
- Civil rights concern
- Elizabeth I's mother
- Bee ("Night Fever" band)
- Civil rights initials
- Clarice's middle name?
- Volume boosters
- What ends on Nov. 6 in 2022
- As compensation
- Faux material in a vegan coat
- The "I" in TGIF
- Easy mark

- Former NFL quarterback Manning
- Pacific capital WNW of Pago Pago
- Hydroelectricity source
- Word before "a shadow" or "a spell"
- Unbeatable rival
- "Absolutely!"
- How many TV shows air
- Attorneys' org.
- Full of dirt roads, say
- Nests on cliffs
- "Enough!" in El Salvador
- Perch on a cliff
- Greek T
- Suffix for "northeast"
- Greek M's
- Switch ups?

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

C	H	E	F	M	A	T	H	S	C	A	L	D
L	O	V	E	A	C	A	I	H	O	N	O	R
A	H	E	M	I	T	L	L	A	L	T	O	S
N	O	R	M	A	L	I	L	L	I	N	O	I
				E	L	M	O		D	I	M	
I	M	P	V	A	N	I	L	L	A	B	E	A
M	A	R	T	I	N		C	U	E		I	L
A	D	O	R	N		P	I	G		G	A	I
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7/21 Solution

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7/28

The L Word by Paul Coulter

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Comics

Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz

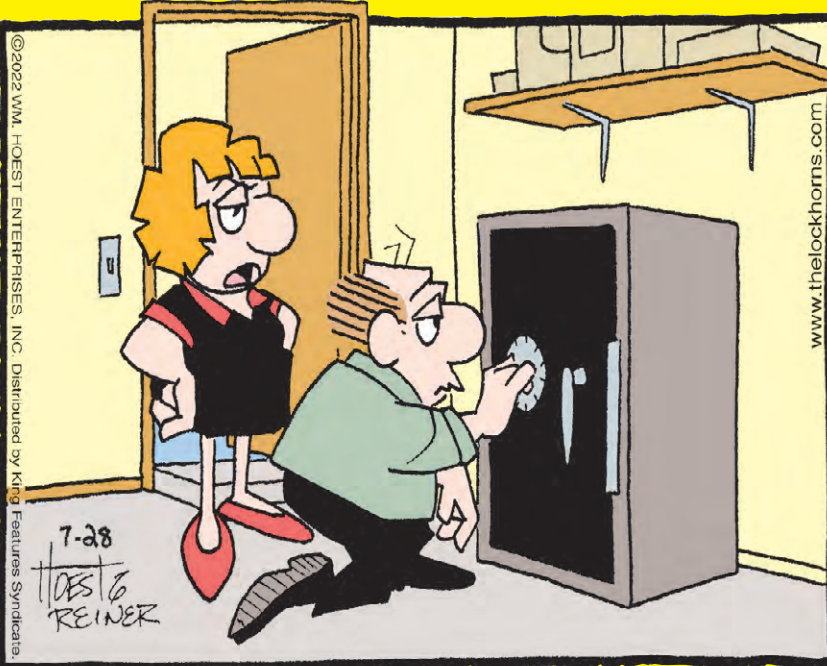


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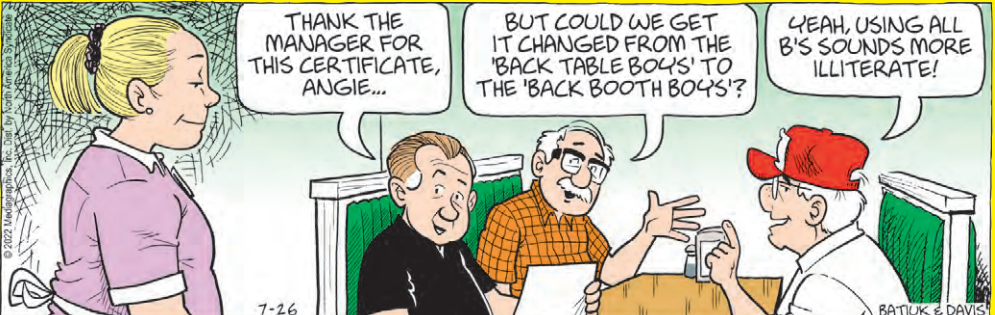
The Lockhorns

Bill Hoest, Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



Crankshaft

Tom Batiuk and Dan Davis



Crock

Created by Bill Rechin and Brant Parker



"WE NEED A MORE EQUITABLE PLAN ABOUT WHO GETS TO HOLD THE REMOTE."

Close To Home

John McPherson



F Minus

Tony Carrilo



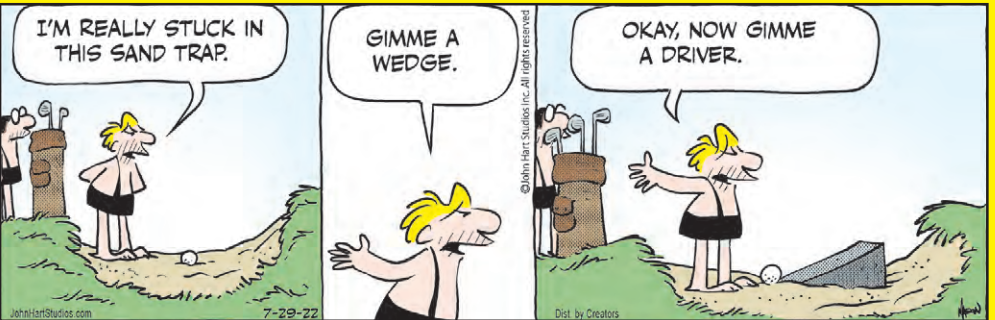
Wumo

Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



B.C.

Johnny Hart and Mason Mastroianni



Mother Goose and Grim

Mike Peters



Reality Check

Dave Whamond



Bizarro

Dan Piraro and Wayno



Marmaduke

Paul & Brad Anderson



"That's not fair. After I gave you a bone, you were supposed to let me take something."

SPORTS

SPORTS

Hall of Fame Bound
Hockey coach to be enshrined
among Michigan’s best PAGE 3D

2D LITTLE LEAGUE | 5D CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Pointers embrace excitement, competitive spirit of annual Bayview-Mackinac Race

By Clare Ramsdell
and Grace Cueter
Staff Interns

Bringing together a collection of sailors from around the United States, the 2022 Bayview Mackinac race kicked off Saturday, July 16 to the excitement of sailors everywhere, and ended with some Grosse Pointers crossing the finish line first by Monday evening.

Grosse Pointe Farms racer Chuck Stormes and his crew, sailing on the DeTour, took home first place in both their class, Class E, and Division I overall Class E in the race, which begins in Port Huron at the southern end of Lake Huron and finishes on Mackinac Island in the Straits of Mackinac.

Much of the crew’s success comes from their experience on the water, according to Stormes.

“The strength of our crew comes from our experience and confidence in each other,” Stormes said. Unlike a lot of teams, we have guys that can handle any position on the boat. When something needed to happen, we jumped in pretty quickly and worked well



COURTESY PHOTOS

Chuck Stormes and his wife, Christy Stormes, celebrate with their fists in the air after receiving multiple flags for their big win at the Mac Awards on Mackinac Island. They hold the first place Division I Class E flag, the “Pro Team Challenge” Flag (representing the Detroit Red Wings) and the Division I first place overall flag. From left are Drew Follett, Chuck Stormes, Christy Stormes, RJ Wolney, Greg McQueen, Nathan Hollerbach and Nick Marcolini.

together.”

The race began in 1925 and has taken place every year since then, even through times of war and the pandemic. The Grosse Pointes and Saint Clair Shores are home to 38 of the sailboats and crews that competed in the 2022 race.

The race has three course options: The

Division I race, the longest of the three, spans 290 miles. In this course, the Cove Island Course, racers cross into Canadian waters to Cove Island; The shorter Division II Shore Course, in which racers sail along the Michigan shoreline for 204 nautical miles; Finally, racers with a multihull sailboat compete on the Division

III Cove Island Multihull Course.

Stormes’ time spent at the Bayview Yacht Club has allowed him to meet many good sailing friends and curate his ideal team.

His lifelong friends, Marc Hollerbach and Greg MacQueen, were two of the first additions to the crew. Together, the three sailors have a

combined total of 143 Bayview Mackinac races under their belt. They have all earned the “Old Goat” name at Bayview, the title given to those who have completed 25 Port Huron to Mackinac races.

Nathan Hollerbach, Nick Marcolini, R.J. Wolney and Drew Follet make up the rest of Stormes’ crew on the DeTour, an Italia 9.98.

The wind remained light for the majority of the DeTour’s race. They had more breeze than they had expected on Saturday, allowing them to reach Cove Island early in the afternoon on Sunday.

Once they reached the island they continued to sail down wind in 7-10 knots of wind until dark. There was little wind on Sunday night, but they were able to get the boat moving a few hours before dawn and ended up sailing upwind not long after daybreak.

Monday brought light air upwind with light spots and holes across the lake. Doing their best to avoid those, they sailed the remainder of the race in a 10-15 knot westerly direction.

“The race was frustrating at times due to the fickle breezes, but it was a great group we had on board and lots of fun too,” Stormes said.

Due to the lack of wind on Sunday night, the boat was brought to

a stop. The crew had worked to gain a lead and were frustrated that they had to give up the lead that they had built. While it was the toughest obstacle they faced throughout the race, the team knew they had to put it behind them and focus on gaining their speed back while making efficient tactical decisions.

“It’s difficult to stay in the game emotionally, but you need to keep working and look for the next opportunity,” Stormes said. “It’s a long race and opportunities to make big gains typically come and go multiple times.”

The DeTour crew reached the Straits of Mackinac around 8 p.m. on Monday evening. Their time on the water came to a total of 52 hours, 10 minutes and 37 seconds. When they reached the finish, the team enjoyed pizza and cocktails on the boat to celebrate.

Many Grosse Pointe natives competed on the Shore Course as well. Grosse Pointe South senior Charlie Gmeiner, of Grosse Pointe Farms, helped crew Stars and Stripes, the original sailboat from the Canada Cup in 1984.

Gmeiner and three of his coworkers from the Detroit Yacht Club joined Daniel Mercier

See SAILING, page 3D



The crew of the Stars and Stripes sit on their boat’s edge, known as “hiking” to keep it as level as possible and maintain their speed as they head upwind.

Athlete of the Year voting enters final week

With only one week left to vote in the inaugural Grosse Pointe News Athlete of the Year scholarship contest, readers have cast more than 6,600 votes in support of their favorite male and female athletes from around the Pointes.

Voting ends at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4.

Athlete of the Year nominees include all athletes who were featured in the Grosse Pointe News Athlete of the Week series during the 2021-22 school year. Four winners will be awarded Athlete of the

Year honors, earning a scholarship worth \$500 each.

There are two methods of making your vote count before time runs out, including:

Online at grossepointenews.com/athlete, or by paper ballot. Drop off your completed ballot, found this week in

Section B, page 4, at the Grosse Pointe News offices, located in the Village at 16980 Kercheval.

Ballots can also be photographed and emailed to media@grossepointenews.com.

— Meg Leonard

Grosse Pointe News



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Farms-City Little League’s Ethan Morgan steps up to the plate during a 12-1 mercy of Midland at the 12U State Tournament in Grand Rapids. At press time, the team beat Commerce 7-3 to advance to the state championship game July 27.



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 10U tournament team won its district tournament by beating Grosse Pointe Park 11-0 in the championship game. Riding that momentum, the team continued to advance at press time, reaching the state tournament’s championship game July 27, after a big 6-3 semifinal win over Richmond. The team includes, from left to right, back row, Steve Wade, Matt Agnone and Scott Casby, middle row, Henry Schmitt, Will Kowal, Julian Wade, Nico Brennan, Evric Arnold, Carter Tourangeau, Graham Farrell, Brady Lamb and Will Krall and bottom row, Charlie Bunch, Conrad Casby, Joey Butkus and Michael Agnone.

Farms-City Little League impresses in tournament runs

By Meg Leonard
Associate Editor

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League tournament teams took District 6 by storm, winning all but one division, ages 8U-12U, in its 2022 postseason campaigns. Only the youngest group, 8U Navy, came up short of a crown, losing to Clinton Valley in the semifinals.

“As parents and coaches, we are beyond proud of Grosse Pointe Farms-City’s performance in districts and state tournaments,” said Scott Lupo, GPFCLL’s vice president and assistant coach of the 11U team. “We are impressed by the boys’ teamwork and camaraderie they have developed, and how well they have represented our hometown.”

“We also are lucky to have the full support of the community with parents willing to volunteer their time to do everything they can to make the kids have the best experience possible.”

At press time, Farms-City’s 10U and 12U squads still have state title hopes alive, with both teams advancing to their respective championship games on Wednesday, July 27.

A state championship would propel the 12U team to a trip to regionals in Whitestown, Ind., Aug. 5-12. A regional title would send the team to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn Aug. 17-28.



COURTESY PHOTOS
The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 9U Gold tournament team won the district championship by beating the Lac St. Clair Bulldogs 6-5. Crosby Getz pitched five innings, striking out seven and walking zero. Mikey Peplinski earned the save, while the team collected eight hits. The team includes from left to right, back row, Assistant Coach Mike Peplinski, Chip Getz and Assistant Coach Kevin Sullivan, middle row, Crosby Getz, Jonathan O’Neill, Cooper Getz, Teddy Sullivan, Andrew Eames, Grayson Winkler, Mikey Peplinski and Paul Dwaihy and, front row, Alex Hiller and Mason Philbrick.

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The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 11U tournament team captured the District 6 crown on Monday, July 11 with a huge 7-3 victory over Grosse Pointe Park Little League. Eight teams battled it out throughout the six-day tournament at Seneca Middle School, hosted by Macomb Township Little League. The title-winning team includes, from left to right, Will Hines, Brody VanDrew, JR Crandall, Ryder VanDrew, Head Coach Matt Harber, Charlie Harber, Jack Nickolas, Max Coplen, Sam Conn, Assistant Coach Scott Lupo, Cole Lupo, Carson Ahee and Max Chittenden.

Hockey legend makes coaching Hall of Fame

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Frank DiCristofaro's coaching resume is already about as extensive as one can get. The St. Clair Shores native and longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods coached high school hockey around Metro Detroit for nearly three decades and won three state championships in the process. Now, DiCristofaro gets to add one more line to his resume as he is officially part of the Michigan High School Coaches Association (MHSCA) Hall of Fame Class of

2022. "My hat goes off to all the guys who taught me what to do and helped me out," DiCristofaro said about receiving hall of fame honors. "All the players I had who bought into my programs, worked hard, and believed in me. It was all about helping out anyone who wanted to be part of it and learn the game...It's a very humbling experience and I couldn't be thankful enough." DiCristofaro was born and raised in St. Clair Shores, where he learned to skate and play hockey by taking trips to Gordie

Howe Hockeyland with his family. He went on to play hockey for Lakeshore High School, where he won a state championship as a player in 1974. Decades later, DiCristofaro spent his final years as a high school head coach with the St. Clair Shores Unified varsity team, leading them as far as the state quarterfinals in 2005. It may have been the last stop on his high school coaching journey, but the hockey environment in a community like St. Clair Shores always fueled DiCristofaro's love for the game.

"St. Clair Shores had so many hockey players," he said. "I remember trying out for my high school and there were maybe 90 guys trying out for one team... there were hockey players all over the place. It was just what you did and it was enjoyable doing things like skating on the lake."

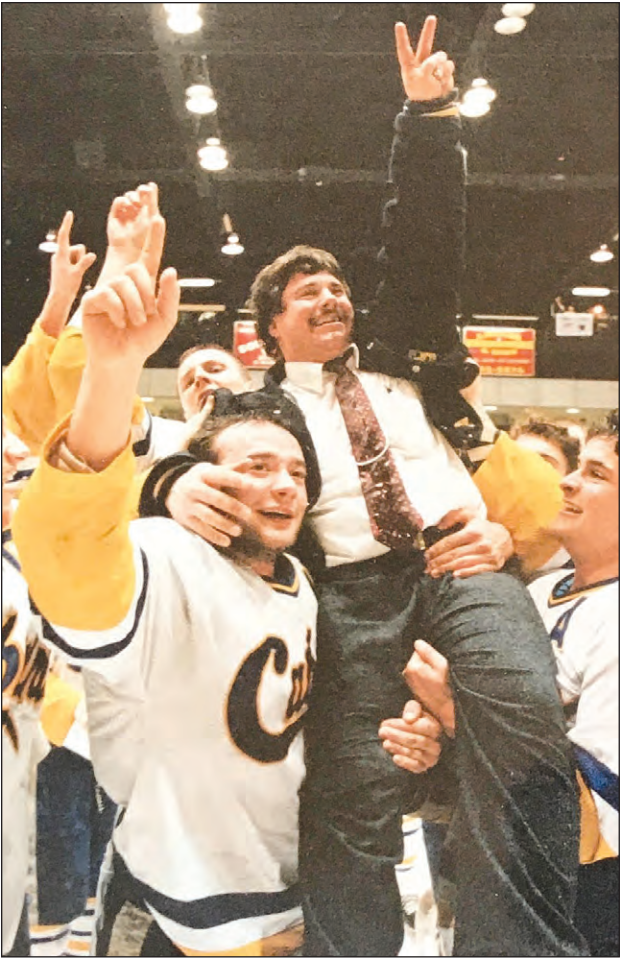
Before making it back to St. Clair Shores as a coach, DiCristofaro began coaching high school hockey in 1982 at St. Frances Cabrini in Allen Park. He coached there until 1986 before he became the head coach at Southgate Anderson, where he won his first state championship in 1989.

DiCristofaro returned to Cabrini in 1990 and spent the next decade coaching there, leading the Monarchs to back-to-back state titles in 1994 and 1995. From 1999-2002, DiCristofaro coached at Allen Park High School and spent one year as an assistant



COURTESY PHOTOS

Frank DiCristofaro will be inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame this September. The Grosse Pointe Woods resident coached high school hockey around Metro Detroit for 29 seasons.



Frank DiCristofaro gets carried on the shoulders of his players in 1995 after winning a second consecutive state title as the coach of the St. Frances Cabrini Monarchs.

coach at University Liggett School in 2003 before taking the head coach position for St. Clair Shores.

In 2006, DiCristofaro was inducted into the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association Hall of Fame. This September, he joins the ranks of the best coaches in the history of the state regardless of sport in the MHSCA Hall of Fame, an honor he knows would not be possible without the support and lessons from those who taught him throughout the years.

"It's a testament to my dad, who for years coached us in sports," DiCristofaro said. "And

my junior coaches who I looked up to, and also my wife who has always been there to support me. Then there's my kids, who I was also lucky enough to coach growing up, always running around from rink to rink."

Speaking of his kids, DiCristofaro has built a coaching legacy that expands even beyond high school. His son, also named Frank, has spent the last eight seasons as the men's head hockey coach at Indiana Tech, where DiCristofaro spent six years on the staff as an assistant to his son and helped coach the team to an NAIHA national championship

in 2019.

The list of coaching accolades and accomplishments that DiCristofaro has achieved over the decades is nothing short of impressive. As he prepares for the MHSCA Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, which is scheduled to take place at Central Michigan University on Sept. 25, DiCristofaro still sees himself as the same old hockey-loving kid from St. Clair Shores.

"For a guy like me, when we grew up it was tough," he said. "You played and learned the game, but never thought anything like this was going to happen."

Three Blue Devils football legends honored

By Mike Adzima
Sports Reporter

Since inducting its first member in 2014, the Grosse Pointe South Football Hall of Fame has built a growing list of Blue Devils legends honored for their significance to the historic program. Following the annual South football golf outing Saturday, July 23, three more South football alumni joined those ranks as Ed Wernet, Jim Arnold and Stu Cammett were officially inducted into the program's Hall of Fame.

Ed Wernet Wernet, who passed away in 2005, was represented at the induction ceremony by his two sons, Ed and Tom, along with daughter Linda. During his time attending Grosse Pointe High School, Wernet

lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track before going on to be a three-sport collegiate athlete at Western Michigan University.

Before returning to the Pointes, Wernet played three years of minor league baseball and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Wernet returned to Grosse Pointe High School in 1946 as a teacher and coached the football team for over 20 years from 1946-1967. In 1954, Wernet was named Michigan Coach of the Year while leading Grosse Pointe to a perfect 9-0 season and the state championship. After stepping down as coach, Wernet served as the Athletic Director at Grosse Pointe South and then Grosse Pointe North before retiring in 1976.

Jim Arnold Arnold, a member of the class of 1984, spent three years as a starter on South's varsity football team. Initially a lineman on junior varsity, Arnold made the transition to receiver and made his biggest mark there. In three seasons, he tallied a total of 55 receptions for 894 yards.

While playing against Grosse Pointe North in his senior season, Arnold caught two touchdowns, an interception and recovered a fumble to help lead South to victory and complete a 9-0 regular season. Arnold went on to serve in the Marines after high school and currently works as a senior project engineer for General Motors.

See SOUTH, page 5D

SAILING:

Continued from page 1D

and his team for the race.

Unlike Stormes' crew, the team sailing Stars and Stripes had little experience under their belt. The crew was an entirely new combination of sailors, many of which had only sailed around 10 times in their lifetime. Even though they were the youngest on the boat, 17-year-old Gmeiner and his coworkers were the most experienced crew members. This did not stop them from competing at a high level.

"Overall the race felt good, seeing as though we have a brand new crew and we only had two practices as a partial team," Gmeiner said.

An additional challenge for the team was attempting to get a good night's sleep, which is nearly impossible during the race. With each member of the crew working tirelessly to make tactical decisions, there is little time to rest.

Out of the 51 hours of racing that Gmeiner experienced, he only

spent five of them sleeping. He was up for the entirety of the night shifts, attempting to get as much sleep as possible when the sun was up.

"The strength of our crew comes from our experience and confidence in each other."

CHUCK STORMES
Bayview Sailor

The team reached Mackinac around 4:30 p.m. on Monday, with a total race time of two days, three hours, 19 minutes and 21 seconds. They finished 80th overall in the Division II Shore Course, 11th in Class M and 57th in line honors. They faced a few minor obstacles throughout the race that prevented them from finishing at the top, but were proud of their performance as a new crew.

"We had a few breakdowns throughout the race, mostly including hardware and pieces at the top of the mast, which I plan on fixing when the boat gets back

to the Bayview Yacht Club," Gmeiner said. "We hoped to finish on the podium but breakdowns and tactical decisions prevented that."

As boats continued to come into the harbor at the end of the race, all competitors met at the Pink Pony Bar & Grill to celebrate their accomplishments together. They ate, drank and talked while watching the final sailors reach the finish line.

Stormes and Gmeiner both plan to compete in the Bayview Mackinac race in upcoming years. They will use the knowledge they gained through experience on the course to continue to make adjustments and improve for future races and ultimately their return to the Bayview Mackinac next year.

The Bayview Mackinac race has become a long-standing tradition and a guaranteed highlight of the summer for many throughout Grosse Pointe. Next year's race is set to begin July 15.

To see the full list of where Grosse Pointe boats and sailors finished in this year's Bayview-Mackinac race, visit Grossepointenews.com.

GROSSE POINTE SUMMER SWIMMING

Get set, go!

The Lakefront Swim Association includes six teams from Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores, who compete against each other throughout June and July. The St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents, Grosse Pointe Woods Warriors, Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks, Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas, City of Grosse Pointe Norbs and Grosse Pointe Park Mutants battle for bragging rights at season's end, where one of the six teams is crowned champion. This week, the Grosse Pointe News is taking a closer look at the Norbs, along with action shots from around the league. Come back next week for Finals meet results from Lakefront and Michigan Interclub Swim Association's summer seasons.

Oxygen is overrated

By Clare Ramsdell and Grace Cueter

The Grosse Pointe City Norbs are one of six swim teams who compete in the Lakefront Swimming Association. The team has practices three times a day, Monday through Saturday, throughout the summer at Neff Park. With more than 100 swimmers from ages 6 to 17 competing for the team this summer, the Norbs are excited to jump in the water every day, prepared to advance their swimming skills both physically and mentally. We asked Norbs head coach Claire Graff to tell the Grosse Pointe News a little more about the 2022 team:

- Name: Grosse Pointe City Norbs
- Team colors: Blue and orange
- Coaching staff: Head coach Claire Graff, and assistant coaches Chris Bower, Alexandra Ostrowski, Audrey Smihal, Charlotte Bedsworth and Lucy Fry
- Favorite tradition: Swimming fast
- Biggest rival: Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas
- Claim to fame: Game days after meets
- Goal(s) for the 2022 season: Place higher in finals than they did last year



Norbs gather for their pre-meet meeting as they prepare to take on the Grosse Pointe Park Mutants at Windmill Pointe Park.



A Norb swimmer races for first place in the 50 yard butterfly in the meet against the Grosse Pointe Park Mutants.



Two Norbs happily discuss their upcoming events with coaches.



A Grosse Pointe City Norbs swimmer comes up for a quick breath as he reaches the halfway point of his 50 yard free-style race. Swimmers attempt to swim "no breathers," which come by taking no breaths until reaching the pool wall.

ALL PHOTOS BY GRACE CUETER AND CLARE RAMSDELL



Scenes from summer

Swim teams from the Park, Shores, Woods and Farms keep building teamwork and camaraderie, while maintaining a focus on fun, as they near the end of the regular season.



Grosse Pointe Park Mutants dive in at the sound of the horn, hoping to touch the wall first versus the Grosse Pointe City Norbs July 6.



No false starts here! Grosse Pointe Woods swim team members perfect their relay starts, diving into the pool as soon as their partner touches the wall during a recent practice.



Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas coach Ethan Kinkade gets mobbed by his swimmers during a meet against Grosse Pointe Park July 13.



A Grosse Pointe Shores Shark gets on her mark during a recent morning practice at the pool.

ALL PHOTOS BY GRACE CUETER AND CLARE RAMSDELL

SOUTH:

Continued from page 3D

Stu Cammett
Over three years as a starter, Stu Cammett totaled 118 tackles on the defensive line for South. He played offensive line and tight end

as well during his tenure at South. Cammett's most memorable play on the offensive side of the ball was a 60-yard touchdown catch he made in a victory over Lake Orion.
Cammett made an even bigger impact on the defensive end, tally-

ing double-digit tackles during a game against powerhouse program Ann Arbor Pioneer. His efforts in high school led Cammett to play four years of football at the University of Wisconsin following his graduation from South in 1974.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE SOUTH FOOTBALL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Inductees and family members of the Grosse Pointe South Football Hall of Fame Class of 2022 gather after being honored at last weekend's induction ceremony.
Standing left to right are Ed Wernet, Jim Arnold and Tom Wernet. Sitting from left to right are Linda Wernet Reyner and Stu Cammett.

Grosse Pointe News
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Green depression glass, collectables, vintage, new purses, holiday, furniture, crystal, lighted tall display shelves, kitchen, frames, sewing machines, notions, costume jewelry, dolls. Cash only. July 29- 30, 10- 4, July 31, 12- 4.

DON'T FORGET-
Call your ads in EARLY!
Classified Advertising
(313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE
House full of everything! 706 Anita Grosse Pointe Woods Friday, July 29 ONLY 9 to 3. Large tools, collectors items, vintage items furniture, vintage toys, books, jewelry, belt buckles, cuff links, collector knives, audio equipment, office supplies, records, pool table, vintage radios and sewing machine and every Lenox vase. You don't wanna miss this one!

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

257 Kenwood Court Garage Sale-
Friday, July 29th 8am- 3pm and Saturday, July 30th 8am- 3pm. Women's/ mens/ boys clothing and shoes. Outdoor tools, furniture, and household items.

2 Family Garage Sale!
21911 Chalon, Saint Clair Shores (Between 8 and 9 mile), Thursday and Friday 8am- 3pm, Saturday 9am- 1pm. Collectibles, kitchen gadgets, household goods, etc!

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

84 SHORECREST
Saturday, July 30th 9- 3
Rain date Sunday. Black Leather Sectional, Boating & Fishing Gear, U A Turntable, Vintage lighting, Smoking stands, Hunter boots.

Multi- Family Sale
404 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms 7/ 29 & 7/ 30 8- 6
Boy/ Girl Kids Clothing & Accessories Kitchen & Household New Personal Care Items & Designer Bags.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
VERY Large Two Family Sale 77 Merriweather. Friday, Saturday, July 29, 30 9:00- 2:00
Furniture, 2 children's desks, assortment of tables, chairs, kid's clothes and toys, air hockey. Exercise/ yoga equipment, Nordic Track, handmade rugs, china, assortment of crystal glass sets, silver, kitchen items, holiday decorations, books, tv's.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE
July 29th, 30th 9:00- 4:00pm 37 Shorecrest Circle, Grosse Pointe Shores
Many household items, tools, medical equipment, teacher aids, sports equipment much more!

TOOLS! Part 2
All tools sale Hand tools and power tools. Friday, Saturday. July 29, 30. 9am- 1pm. 1053 Moorland Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ELIMINATE gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off entire purchase. 10% Senior & Military discounts. Call 1(866)495-1709

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

615 AUTO SERVICES

DETAILING by KEVIN
Auto & Boat Most vehicles \$125. Large SUV \$150. Inquire Boat Pricing Professional equipment. McGuire products. (586)823-9489

822 VACATION PROPERTIES

STUNNING cottage & guest house on beautiful Lake Michigan in Saint Ignace. Sleeps 12. This property with it's vast sandy beach is also a profitable vacation rental, making a minimum \$16K+ in the summer, move in ready. Go to realtor.com and enter #201819865. Call (906)643-9242/ Tammy.

Buy!

Sell!

Fast!

Call now...

Grosse Pointe News Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1

THE MARKETPLACE

Grosse Pointe News

The LOCAL way to buy and sell vintage items and collectibles with your neighbors!

FOR FREE
1920s Grinnell Bros. Concert Grand Piano Model 9717

You pay to move.
313-881-0076

LARGE BAG OF LEGO!

\$40 OBO.
Text only please
586-215-3346

PRIMITIVE DOLLHOUSE
with furniture and animals! 18" x 15" x 9"

\$50
Text only please
586-215-3346

REDFORD PICTURE LIGHT
Regina Andrew, brand new, not in box. Retail for \$337.50 Make your art shine!

\$100
(313) 283-3374
Text only please

2 'DUBLIN' SCONCES
Regina Andrew, lightly used. Retail for \$237.50 each

\$150 for the pair
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Text only please

What's Old Is News Again!
Sell your Art, Antiques, Furniture, etc. in our new section featuring treasures and vintage items from here in the local area and around the region.
Special Pricing!
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Call the Classifieds for more details.
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

DeBeers
HOME IMPROVEMENT
Masonry Restoration
Chimneys - Porches
Brick Walls - Steps
Tuck Pointing - Patios
313-886-8088

927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION
DUMPSTERS AVAILABLE
•Clean outs
•Basement/ Garage Cleanout
•Debris Removal
(313)408-1166

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

OWN tillable and timber land? Earn \$3,000- \$5,000 every year. #1 hunting lease company in America. Upfront payments from hunters. Base Camp Leasing (888)871-1982

945 HANDYMAN


HANDYMAN specializing in Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, Electrical and miscellaneous odd jobs. Lifetime career experience, reference available. Call Douglas Kehrer at 586-292-5971

954 PAINTING / DECORATING

Paint By DeBeers
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Custom Paint - Plaster Repair & Restoration
FREE CONSULT
313-886-8088

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION
Plumbing Diagnosis Installation Repair Hot Water Tanks Snaking RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING

Nick Karoutsos
Painting
586-778-9619
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• INSURANCE WORK
• HANDYMAN SERVICES
• All Work Guaranteed
• FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED • INSURED

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WINDOW CLEANING
Gutters • Leaves Tom Micoli (313)656-9402

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

DAVE's
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944 GUTTERS

HADLEY
HOME IMPROVEMENT INCORPORATED
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Temper Aluminum Gutter Covers Insured Free Estimates (313)886-0520 Grosse Pointe Woods

945 HANDYMAN


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948 INSULATION

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION
We're your "TO DO" list handymen! Let us help you with any plumbing, electrical, carpentry and much more. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

945 HANDYMAN

RETIRED automotive engineer. Handy: small to medium jobs, clean- up, errands, elderly help, flexible availability. Trusting, references. Anthony, (586)864-0964

948 INSULATION

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION
A quiet home is a relaxing home! Blown in Cellulose Insulation is GREEN, cost and energy efficient. Red Baron Enterprises, LLC can insulate your home. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

945 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

948 INSULATION

PAINTING WITH PRIDE
John & Amy 25 years experience, interior/ exterior, faux finish, plaster/ drywall repair, wallpaper hanging/ removal. **Extremely Inexpensive** Fully Insured (248)978-1940

945 PAINTING / DECORATING

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Interior & Exterior Floors Drywall Plaster Restoration Wood Finishing + Staining + much more! RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

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RR CODDENS
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Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. (313)884-4300

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• INTERIOR & EXTERIOR RESTORATION
• CUSTOM PAINTING
• All Work Guaranteed
• FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED • INSURED

945 PAINTING / DECORATING

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Your Neighborhood

It's what's most important to you, to your kids, to your family. It's easy to stay on top of what is happening around you with the

Grosse Pointe News

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