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## K-Line Trolley back in action

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — The K-Line Trolley “re-zooms” its schedule up and down Kercheval Saturday afternoon, May 21.

Rolling off at 5 p.m. on Kercheval at Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park, the free trolley heads through the City into the Farms to Stephens Road and back.

Up and back, up and back, linking the Pointe’s central corridor of restaurant, entertainment and shopping districts on lower Kercheval in the Park, the City’s Village and The Hill in the Farms.

The last run of the night leaves the Park at 10:30 p.m.

Pickup and drop-off spots are posted every few blocks along the route. Common practice is for drivers to stop at

whatever intersection riders indicate.

Trolley rules are no smoking or drinking. Passengers younger than 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent.

Operations are expected to expand into Friday nights and some weekend afternoons as summer comes.

For more information:

- ◆ visit facebook.com/GPttrolley;
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- ◆ see Twitter postings.

This is the first year the trolley has financial backing from the three municipalities it serves.

Each city or its foundation contributed \$5,000.

“That got us half way,” Park resident C.H. Crane said. “Private advertisers

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From left, Readers’ Choice award winner Barbara Greenwood, first-place winner Catherine Sweeney and second-place winner Callie Lewicki.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## ‘Finer Pointes’ contest a second-year success

By Jody McVeigh  
 Editor

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — Clinton Township sculptor Catherine Sweeney’s entry, “Midst of Winter,” was selected by juror Richard Wilson for the top prize in the Grosse Pointe News’ second annual “Finer Pointes” art contest.

Artists across the state were asked to work within the theme, “Made in Michigan.” Nearly 100 artists submitted entries; 34 were selected as finalists.

“I chose the first place because of a few reasons,” Wilson said of Sweeney’s steel sculpture. “Firstly, it’s just something that stops you in your tracks visually and then is hard to walk away from. How was it made? What’s the meaning behind it? Many questions sprang to mind. Also how she managed to turn cold, hard and sharp

metal, actually dangerous as individual pieces, into something that brings an idea of softness like feathers. I’ve never seen anything like it and was really overwhelmed at this.”

Sweeney will receive \$2,500 for the win. She was inspired to create it by a quote from Albert Camus’ essay, “Return to Tipasa,” in which he discusses the difficulty and disappointment in returning to a place from his youth.

“His radiant memories of a magical place had become desolate,” Sweeney said. “He speaks of constant rain, how the storm was lost in the tide and how the ruins were littered with forgotten remnants of war. The imagery in his writing instills a sense of hopelessness. He’s at a loss to comprehend how drastically the scenery has changed with his life

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Warm up to some fresh new looks  
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## Public service employees honored

By Kate Vanderstelt  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — In the Grosse Pointes, the public safety team does it all: policing, firefighting and emergency medical services. As the nation celebrates National Police Week and Emergency Medical Services Week, the Pointes recognize all their top-class public safety departments have to offer the community.

Grosse Pointe Woods approved two proclamations in honor of the weeks at a council meeting Monday, May 2.

National Police Week, celebrated the week of May 15 each year, first was proclaimed by President John F. Kennedy in 1962. Peace Officers Memorial Day kicks off the week May 15.

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## Finance director headed to RO New TIFA director

By Laurel Kraus  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — After a five-year run as the Grosse Pointe Farms director of finance and operations, Debra Peck Lichtenberg soon will move on to a new opportunity as finance director of Royal Oak. Her last day with the Farms will be Wednesday, June 1.

“I always feel that in order for the next adventure to begin, the difficult part is that another part has to come to somewhat of a close,” she said, “so it’s always a little bittersweet when you’re moving on and you’ve had such a great experience along the way.”

In her role with the Farms when the pandemic began, Peck Lichtenberg led the efforts to implement a virtual city hall, which



Debra Peck Lichtenberg

involved incorporating new technology to increase residents’ ability to make payments online, enabling an option to waive fees if residents wanted to pay with e-checks and making it possible for contractors to apply for permits and make payments online. Her efforts culminated in working with Assistant City Manager/City Clerk Derrick Kozicki to

develop the new city website so administration could make the new tools available and accessible to Farms residents.

Internally and throughout her time with the Farms, Peck Lichtenberg was integral in streamlining the process for timesheets, payroll production and issuing purchase orders, along with shifting from being a paper-driven organization to storing more documents electronically.

“One of my areas of interest is really leveraging technology to help us in our day-to-day operations,” she said, “and one of the challenges in municipal government in general has been a shrinking workforce, so we’ve had to learn to do more and more with less bodies on hand. My motto has always been, let’s figure

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**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — New assistant city manager Warren Rothe is the new director of the Tax Increment Finance Authority.

A united TIFA board elected Rothe to the job Thursday, May 5.

He replaces City Manager Nick Sizeland, who now focuses on improving municipal infrastructure, primarily the storm water sewer system.

“He’s a very talented individual,” Sizeland said of Rothe, hired last month.

Rothe previously managed St. Clair and, before that, the village of Lakeview.

“Warren has significant economic development planning experience,” Sizeland said. “In St.

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## Cold Stone assault suspect arrested

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Just shy of two weeks after officers began searching for the identity of a suspect wanted for questioning in an assault, Michigan State Police facial recognition software got a hit on Veda Miller.

The 44-year-old Detroit woman was captured on surveillance video April 27, throwing a 20-pound food scale at a 17-year-old Cold Stone Creamery employee over claims her ice cream hadn't been filled high enough.

Following the facial recognition lead, City of Grosse Pointe detectives conducted a follow-up

investigation to confirm the woman's identity before securing a search warrant and effecting an arrest last Tuesday.

"She was cooperative with everything and remorseful," they said.

Miller, a licensed nurse, was arraigned before City of Grosse Pointe Judge Russell Ethridge Wednesday, May 11.

She is charged with allegedly committing an assault with a dangerous weapon. The felony could carry a sentence of up to four years in prison or a \$200,000 fine.

She also was charged with malicious destruc-

tion of property between \$200 and \$1,000, which is a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year incarcerated or a \$200,000 fine.

Miller's next court date is a probable cause conference before Ethridge at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, May 19. From there, a preliminary examination will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 9.

Because she has no criminal history, a strong family presence and is not considered a flight risk by detectives, Miller was released on a \$10,000 personal bond.

— Laurel Kraus

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The designation is meant to honor the service and sacrifice of national law enforcement.

"Whereas, it is important that all citizens know and understand the problems, duties and responsibilities of their Public Safety Department," the Woods proclamation, read May 2 by Mayor Art Bryant, said, "and that members of our Public Safety Department recognize their duty to serve the people by safeguarding life and property, by protecting them against violence and disorder and by protecting the innocent against deception and the weak against oppression and intimidation."

Peace Officers Memorial Day, at the beginning of the week, brings observance to peace officers who have lost their lives or become

disabled in duty, "through their courageous deeds," reads the proclamation.

Recognized at the same time, Emergency Medical Services week, established in 1974 by President Gerald Ford, celebrates EMS practitioners and recognizes the crucial role they play in communities' well-being.

Along with EMS and public safety, the Woods designated an additional proclamation to bring attention to its department of public services team, as this week also celebrates National Public Works week. Per the proclamation, the week is to recognize the vital importance of public works employees in creating a "sustainable and resilient community. ...

"These infrastructure, facilities and services could not be provided without the dedicated efforts of public works professionals," the proclamation, again read by Bryant, said, "who are

engineers, managers and employees at all levels of government and the private sector, who are responsible for rebuilding, improving and protecting our nation's transportation, water supply, water treatment and solid waste systems, public buildings and other structures and facilities essential for our citizens.

"... I urge all citizens to join with representatives of the American Public Works Association and government agencies in activities, events and ceremonies designed to pay tribute to our public works professionals, engineers, managers and employees and to recognize the substantial contributions they make to protecting our national health, safety and quality of life," the proclamation concluded.

National Police Week, Emergency Medical Services Week and Public Works Week conclude Saturday, May 21.

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experiences."

Sweeney's art comes from a place of introspection, she said.

"No matter how much I try to distance myself from my personal struggles with anxiety and depression, those experiences manifest in my artwork. No matter my inspiration source, those memories constrict and abstract an idea until it becomes a gnarled reflection of myself. It's a reflection I don't always have the strength to recognize."

Sweeney, whose mentor is Macomb Community College instructor Todd Mitchell, said she hadn't planned to enter the "Finer Pointes" contest, but was convinced to submit the piece by a friend.

"Over the years, the support of my friends and mentors have provided

me with the courage to dream of a brighter future," she said. "Their influence has allowed me to find slivers of hope amongst the chaos of doubt. I daydreamed about winning but never thought it was something that would come to fruition. ... It was surreal and I'm still in a state of shock."

"If anything, the experience has been reaffirming," she added. "I never thought my work would resonate with anyone outside my inner circle. ... Moreover, I'm proud to have been able to take part in a show featuring so many kind, talented and supportive people."

Wilson awarded second place to Grosse Pointer Callie Lewicki for her oil painting, "Wednesday Night." Lewicki will receive \$1,000 for her second-place finish.

"I'm a huge fan of large figurative work that captures a moment," Wilson explained of his selection,

"and this ticked all the boxes and was executed exquisitely. I really felt like I was in the tennis club and was able to imagine what conversations may have been taking place, as well as the feeling the painting captured. It was also technically brilliant."

"I thought about the 'Made in Michigan' theme and immediately knew I had to finish this large-scale work I had started last November," Lewicki said. "The very best part about Michigan is summertime. My husband and I turn down travel plans in the summer, because it is too good here to miss. The reference picture I used for this painting was taken by my husband, Ryan Lewicki, and is an authentic slice of a Michigan summer night playing tennis with friends. I heightened the lighting to emphasize the cool evening shade and that golden peachy evening sun kissing all of the edges."

Lewicki decided to enter her painting after enjoying being a part of last year's inaugural

## Officer, nurses revive heart attack victim

By Laurel Kraus

Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — An officer, two nurses who were in the right place at the right time and a quick-thinking customer came together over the weekend to save the life of a Grosse Pointer who suffered a massive heart attack.

The 75-year-old man was having a meal at Panera Bread on Kercheval at 11:40 a.m. Saturday, May 14, when the heart attack left him without a pulse or breathing.

As 911 was dialed, another patron ran next door to the CVS Minute Clinic, asking if anyone knew CPR and enabling two nurses — Jacqueline Chait and Dominique Delcourt — to rush over and begin resuscitation efforts even before first responders arrived.

"It was divine intervention for sure," Delcourt said. "... I find it amazing that the customer knew to even come over there. I've never heard of it happening before, so it's really great that there's a community resource out there that you wouldn't even think of."

As the first officer on scene, Andrew Prueter assisted with an AED shock and multiple rounds of CPR until the man regained a pulse and MedStar paramedics arrived to transport him to an area hospital.

"One of those nurses spent time on a cardiac floor and when I spoke to her, she said that our officer was working on this guy like he does it every day," Director of Public Safety John Alcorn said.

The man is not yet out of the woods, but is receiving the appropriate care thanks to the life-saving efforts of all involved.

"He's at the hospital now," Alcorn said Monday night, "but two days later he's still OK."

Prueter has been nominated for a department award, while Chait and Delcourt will be considered for civilian awards.

"The other two nurses that were involved, they 100 percent deserve just as much, if not more credit than me," Prueter said. "... Thank God that they were working that day and they were quick to action and showed up and did an awesome job."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Sign of the season

The season's first lemonade stand has officially popped up. Tommy Fannon set up a table for his summer business Saturday, May 14. He planned to save most of his earnings, with the exception of using some of it to buy candy. He found a customer in Alex Shaheen, who stopped to purchase a cup of lemonade during a bike ride. Fannon's father, Dan Fannon, held Shaheen's bike while the transaction was made.

"Finer Pointes" contest, in which she was a finalist.

"It is exciting to see how much talent is in our community and get to meet and connect with all of the amazing creatives," she said. "Catherine Sweeney, who won first for her steel sculpture, is teaching me how to make casting molds. As an adult, to find people who are lit by your same fire is so wonderful. I also love having a reason to really hustle and produce quality work with a deadline. It's a thrill."

Lewicki said she also is thrilled about earning a nod from Wilson.

"To get a chance to be recognized and seen for something that I put my whole self into is beyond cool," she said.

In addition to Wilson's selections, Grosse Pointe News readers were asked to vote for their favorite among the 34 finalists' entries. Coming out on top of the Readers' Choice vote is former Grosse Pointer Barbara Greenwood, whose "Houses Within a Grove of Trees" mixed media piece stole the show.

As the Readers' Choice

winner, Greenwood will receive \$1,000.

"I have taken to using many different types of paper, fabric and objects and sewing them together," Greenwood said of her entry. "Paper allows me to rip, cut and place the various textures and colors side by side. The shapes and textures tell me what to do next. Always wishing to be a quilter and finding fabric difficult to work with, paper gives me a great deal of freedom. As I sew the pieces together I find I am sewing all the pieces of my life together as it becomes one image and for this moment a reflection of my life."

The Traverse City resident grew up in Grosse Pointe and learned a love of art from teachers at Kerby Elementary School and University Liggett School. She went on to teach art in public and private schools for 10 years, before starting a 30-year career as a board-certified art therapist.

"When I saw the amazing art chosen for the Grosse Pointe News show, I knew I was accepted into a very challenging show and had stiff competition," Greenwood said. "It was wonderful to be part

of something so competitive again. Having no expectation of winning, I was thrilled to connect with GP after many years of being away as well coming back to GP as an 'artist.'

"It was amazing to have had so many votes from readers who liked my piece," she added. "Though I did not earn first and second prize from the juror, I felt as if I have the 'big winner.'"

The Grosse Pointe News also awarded honorable mention to a handful of artists for their work.

◆ "Shoulder to Shoulder," oil on canvas, by Ian Matchett of Detroit.

◆ "Winged," textile, by Jeanne Bieri of Grosse Pointe.

◆ "Sable Falls Wonder in the U.P.," oil painting, by Forrest Miller of Grand Rapids.

◆ "Rusty Train Afternoon," watercolor painting, by Kevin Clifford of Clarkston.

Overall, Wilson said he was blown away by the quality and variety of all entrants.

"I really wasn't expecting such a high level of artistry across so many different and some quite unique mediums."

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# Firefighters get unique training

By Ted O'Neil  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — As the saying goes, practice makes perfect.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department got a chance to do just that recently, holding training sessions in a vacant house.

"We were able to put in some really valuable time," Lt. Ron Coste, who also serves as deputy fire chief, said. "It's been years since we had that opportunity."

Two sessions were held, May 3 and May 10, at 840 Lakeshore. The new owner of the property plans to tear down the vacant structure and build a house closer to Lake St. Clair.

"This was a prime opportunity to set up some different scenarios and get some good experience," Coste said. "We simulated search and rescue for a victim and a downed firefighter and were able to work on our



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

**The hole in the floor was to simulate ventilating the heated gases, smoke and extreme temperature of a basement fire. The release of those elements allows temperatures to drop and permits entry by suppression crews to put out a fire.**

hose and water placement."

Coste noted that Macomb and Oakland community colleges have fire and police training facilities, but having this opportunity so close to home was better.

"With those places, you have to look at the sched-

uling and the logistics, so it's not very cost effective," he said.

Firefighters used a large smoke machine to simulate an active fire as members of the department practiced navigating the different levels of the house both with and without a thermal imaging camera. They also were able to practice escaping from a room, which entails breaking through a wall and squeezing between two studs while slipping their air tank harness off one shoulder.

"This place was built in 1900, so a fire would travel right up the walls uninhibited because there aren't any fire stops built in like with newer construction," Coste said.

Firefighters also cut a

2-by-3-foot hole in the floor to practice dealing with a basement fire.

"In cases where you can't get down the stairs, you have to open up the floor to release the gasses and heat," Coste explained. "Then you open up a window and put in a fan blade to act like an exhaust."

A tool called a cellar nozzle then is attached to the end of a hose and inserted in the hole.

"It has a 90-degree bend and basically spins like a shower head to distribute the water," he added.

Coste said he hopes the department has more opportunities like this in the future.

"We learned a lot and are better off for it," he said. "Virtual training just isn't the same."



**The last evolution of the day was to train members on the use of the fire truck pump that provides water to hoses or appliances. It also trained members on setting the proper water pressures.**

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filled the gaps. Everyone should be happy.

"I love watching it go up and down. I love seeing it full."

"When we can bring joy to the faces of our residents while also transporting them to our businesses to enable them to thrive, we've got a winner," Park Mayor Michele Hodges said. "It's a testimony to the beauty of public-private partnerships. When we

work in partnership with each other, we get results."

Ridership averages more than 15,000 per season, according to organizers.

"On a typical Friday night, there are 300 to 400 passengers," said Dale Krajniak, retired Park city manager. "On Saturdays during summer, it goes to 500 to 600."

"Everybody likes the trolley," Crane said.

The trolley is owned privately but leased and operated by the Grosse

Pointe Park Business Association.

"It helps residents see what we have to offer," said Joe Hebeke, association president. "It makes things a lot more accessible."

"It began because of a parking shortage in the Park," Krajniak said. "Then it was a matter of bringing the three business districts together."

It requires only a little imagination to compare the trolley's design to the single-ended cable cars of San Francisco. Arched windows, clerestory roof, mahogany interior, bench seats and brass handrails evoke the nostalgia of earlier times.

Farms Manager Shane Reeside and his wife are riders.

"We've taken the trolley to dinner," he said. "We're happy to see it come back into service. It benefits all of the Pointes and our residents. And it's a lot of fun. It helps encourage people to dine and shop locally, which is important, particularly after these businesses were hard hit during the pandemic."

City of Grosse Pointe officials said they are eager to see the trolley return for the benefit of all residents. Working with the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, they found a solution.

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Clair, he negotiated the sale and development of a \$100 million automotive supply factory and a \$3 million performing arts theater. He also obtained over \$2 million in grants for various projects, including a mile-long bike path.

"One of the things that attracted me to the assistant manager position was the ability to serve as TIFA director and the impact it can have, not just for our business community but for the residential community as well," Rothe said. "I'm excited to deploy our resources and devote a lot of my time and atten-

tion to, not just think of one year, but think multiple years down the road and shepherd our resources well."

In Lakeview, Rothe directed the Downtown Development Authority.

"(He) administered a business improvement program and oversaw strategic planning issues," Sizeland said. "In St. Clair, responsibilities included oversight of a water filtration and wastewater treatment plant, a municipal harbor and a golf course."

The authority was established in 1986. Its district is bordered by Mack Avenue, Wayburn, almost to East Jefferson and to the alley at Nottingham.

— Brad Lindberg

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out how we can work smarter not harder to accomplish all the things we need to."

Under her leadership, the Farms continued its long-standing tradition of receiving annual awards from the Government Finance Officers Association. For 28 consecutive years, the city has earned the certificate of achievement for excellence in financial reporting and for 10 consecutive years, it's received the award for outstanding achievement in popular annual financial reporting.

In 2019, Peck Lichtenberg was selected to participate in the Michigan Municipal League's Women in Municipal Leadership Program, which focuses on the underrepresentation of women in the higher levels of municipal leadership and provides specialized training to help women advance in the field.

"She's really advanced the city in so many areas, particularly in the area of technology and creating a virtual city hall through the pandemic, and she's really been an inspiration in a lot of ways, I think, to

all of us," City Manager Shane Reeside said during a city council discussion. "... I just want to publicly thank you, Debbie, for your service to the city. It is greatly appreciated. The city will miss you. I will miss you, but we sincerely wish you all the best in your future endeavors."

Citing a quality of life factor in decreasing the commute from her family home by 24 miles and an interest in new, creative opportunities in strategic planning and forecasting in a community where there is significantly more growth and development, the finance director said she's not viewing the switch as leaving the Farms, but rather going to Royal Oak.

"I'm very grateful for the time that I've had at the Farms," Peck Lichtenberg said, "and I just think that it is a wonderful community and I feel very blessed to have been able to spend this part of my career there."

Noting the importance of not leaving the position vacant long, city council

authorized Reeside to proceed with an appointment of the next finance director subject to approval of the personnel committee during the council meeting Monday, May 9.

## The Week Ahead

### TUESDAY, MAY 24

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission meeting, 9 a.m.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

- ◆ All-Pointes Daddy-Daughter Dance, 6 to 9 p.m. at Tompkins Center, Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$25.

### THURSDAY, MAY 26

- ◆ All-Pointes Daddy-Daughter Dance, 6 to 9 p.m. at Tompkins Center, Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$25.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

### FRIDAY, MAY 27

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Park pool opens, 4 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 28

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park pool opens.

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## 4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

# 4th generation diplomat continues family legacy

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

Allegra Baistrocchi was so interested in the prospect of living in Grosse Pointe that she reached out to the owners of 95 homes for sale last year, hoping one of them would be willing to rent to her, as her job legally does not allow her to purchase a home.

The Grosse Pointe Farms resident — who achieved all her Grosse Pointe dreams aside from the white picket fence — is a fourth-generation diplomat and the Italian consul covering Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

While embassies are placed in capital cities, consulates are placed for political, economic or

cultural reasons or in areas of heavy immigration, as is the case locally. In the greater Detroit area, there are 500,000 Americans of Italian descent.

There has been a consulate antenna in Detroit since 1899, and a full consulate since 1946, following World War II.

"It was my first choice," Baistrocchi said of her posting. "I chose Detroit. I could have gone anywhere in the world. ... She's a sleeping beauty, because she was the pinnacle of the world for industrialization with the auto industry, etc., and then she had this decline, so it's like she's fallen asleep. But if you walk around, it's a beautiful place and it has so much potential. And that's

what I saw."

Currently half a year into her four-year U.S. post, Baistrocchi's responsibilities are largely split between providing services on behalf of the Italian government and the promotion of her home country's culture in the states.

For Italian citizens living in the U.S., the consulate renews passports and driver's licenses, legalizes documents such as diplomas and provides aid in medical or legal situations such as a citizen being arrested. For non-Italians it provides VISAs — only necessary for trips longer than 90 days — and citizenships for those of Italian descent.

"If it's a citizenship through marriage, so you have no Italian lineage, but your husband does and is an Italian citizen, I actually am the only one that can legally pronounce you an Italian citizen," Baistrocchi said. "So I go with my little green, red and white sash and we have a little ceremony and whatnot. I do about two or three of those a week, because we have such a big Italian population here."

Baistrocchi's family has served in diplomacy for literally a century, she noted, beginning with her great-grandfather in the late 1920s. His chosen career was as an admiral in the Navy, but he was thrust into diplomacy after a falling out with Mussolini.

"Mussolini decided to spite him and do the worst thing that he could in his mind, which was (to) send him as far as possible from Rome," Baistrocchi said. "For Mussolini, Rome was the center of the universe, so he sent him as consul general in Hong Kong."

Her grandfather followed in those footsteps, finding himself posted as a consul in Japan during World War II. When Italy switched sides to join the allied forces and the Japanese asked him whether he represented the new Italy or the fascist government that had been under Mussolini, her grandfather asserted that there was only one Italy. For his patriotism, he was placed in a concentration camp for three years, along with Baistrocchi's grandmother, aunt, uncle and father, the latter of whom was only 9 months old at the time.

"Then he also became a diplomat," she said. "He was posted to Hong Kong about 60 years after his grandfather had (been), which is very cool."

Careful to continue the family legacy for the right reasons, Baistrocchi first dabbled in other areas, including working for the private sector in London and opening a home for street kids in Thailand, before realizing she could have a larger impact through consulate work.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Allegra Baistrocchi is serving in a four-year post as the consul of Italy for five states.

The now career diplomat, who last was posted as deputy ambassador in Sri Lanka, speaks fluent Italian, English, French and at one time spoke fluent Spanish. As a child, living in Moscow from ages 6 to 8 and then moving to Hong Kong, she fluently spoke Russian and studied Mandarin. While she doesn't claim to still speak those languages, Baistrocchi is confident she could pick them back up in a matter of months if she were posted in one of the countries.

Her father fluently spoke seven languages, including Japanese and Arabic.

"It was really interesting when I was a little kid at Sunday lunch," she recalled. "(When) my grandmother and my dad wanted to have a conversation and not have the rest of the family understand, they would just

start off in Japanese."

She grew up to meet her husband through the career, as well. Fabio Scicchitano is a military officer who was in charge of the deployment of the Italian military to all its embassies and consulates around the world at the time of their meeting. When he was unable to fill a three-month posting, he decided to go himself and the rest is history.

The two share a 5-year-old and a 10-month-old.

"As far as families and family values, I feel like we're very similar," Baistrocchi said of Grosse Pointe and Italy. "Here everybody's so friendly, family, invite you in, share a meal. This is all very Italian."

Aside from the last two who resided in Royal Oak and Birmingham, the Grosse Pointes have been the preferred living location for all past Italian consuls.



The first Italian couple Baistrocchi married during her tenure in Detroit.

## Grosse Pointe Woods

### Three hours sober

An 18-year-old Park man driving east on Cook, crossed into the westbound lanes and struck a light pole at 4:25

a.m. Monday, May 2. Officers arrived on scene to find the man walking around the vehi-

cle and gathering his belongings. He claimed to be driving home from a friend's house on Kerby.

The officer noticed a strong smell of marijuana as the two spoke. The driver admitted smoking marijuana three hours before driving and failed multiple field sobriety tests.

In his pocket was marijuana and a vape pen.

The man was placed under arrest and taken to the station.

### A hijinks fiesta

A group of five men and one woman in their early 20s entered a business in the 20400 block of Mack around 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5, picking up several watermelons, tomatoes and applesauce packages and smashing them on the ground.

The six cronies left the business, snacking on potato chips they had stashed in their jackets. They left the premises in

a black Chrysler 300 and a black Jeep Liberty.

The store manager said this was the third such incident last week.

### Morning after

A woman drove to work and parked her vehicle in a lot in the 19200 block of Mack at 11 p.m. Thursday, May 5.

When she returned to the car at 7:40 a.m. Friday morning, it was nowhere to be found.

She hired an Uber to take her home.

The 2008 Chevrolet Blazer was recovered in Detroit Saturday.

### Seeing red

Three cars parked on the street in the 1100 block of Hampton became victims of ketchup vandalism, sprayed from a moving vehicle Sunday, May 8.

It is unknown if the damage to the vehicles is permanent.

— Kate Vanderstelt  
Report information

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

### Rent to keep

A 2021 Chevrolet Malibu and 2021 Jeep Grand Cherokee were reported as stolen property from a local car rental business last week, after a 53-year-old Detroit woman and a 36-year-old Detroit man, respectively, failed to return them.

### Domestic violence

After a breakup with her boyfriend of three years the night prior, a 34-year-old Romulus woman showed up at his job site Thursday, May 12, where she began hitting him with a closed fist and ripped off his shirt.

The woman was arrested for domestic vio-

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## Belaying maintenance to save for new marina

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Most one-day boat outings begin and end in the same place and, for up to 270 skippers in Grosse Pointe Park, that somewhere is the marina at Windmill Pointe Park.

As the boating season begins, a five-year outline of the marina's future already is charted.

The outlook concludes in five years with the opening of a new marina.

"It would have floating docks, power pedestals on every pier, water lines, LED lighting and brand-new entrance seawalls," said Chris Delmege, marina supervisor. "The goal would be to start (construction) later (in the season) and end sooner so there is less disruption for boaters."

"Maybe cut the marina off by a month or two and open it a month later," said Chad Craig, supervisor of parks and recreation.

A lot of things go into building a new marina, including raising boat well rental fees to pay for it.

"There would be new pricing," Delmege said. "I think if you have a marina that is state of the art and has everything everyone wishes it could have, we can easily justify prices for it."

Rates have gone up 5 percent in recent years.

"We're taking feedback from the marina subcommittee," Delmege said. "We'll probably put out a survey (for) a priority of what residents or marina

people would like."

"More than likely, we'll have professional companies tell us what's our best plan for the space we have," Craig said.

The marina operates from an enterprise fund. Revenues and expenditures are separate from the city's general fund, which is supported by property taxes. The marina therefore must pay for itself.

Park officials are putting aside as much revenue as possible to pay for new construction.

"The last couple of years, we've been cutting back on spending in the marina, trying to build reserves," Delmege said. "We don't want to do huge improvements because we don't want to sink a lot of money into something we're going to have to redo."

Current savings are about \$214,000.

"We want to help build the reserve of the marina, which is to, hopefully, in five years bring a new marina to the city," Delmege said.

A May 2021 evaluation by consulting engineers Hubbell, Roth and Clark found the 270-slip marina deficient.

"The overall marina facility is in fair to poor condition and functionally obsolete for the current needs of today's boaters," according to the report.

"I and my crew noticed three holes in the lower seawall just downstream of the harbor entrance, which we all know is

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lence, but after being released from the station, she allegedly told a friend she planned to return to the man's job site and shoot him.

Officers located the woman as she was getting her vehicle out of impound and was again advised to have no contact with the man.

### iPad fraud

An unknown suspect used a 59-year-old Farms woman's debit card information, address and email to purchase an iPad 11 Pro from Best Buy Thursday, May 5.

### Bombarding hackers

When a 76-year-old Farms woman's Google account was hacked, the suspects gained access to her online banking and shopping passcodes. Three separate transfers totaling \$7,500 were attempted from her bank account, along with 10 unauthorized orders from Amazon and 50 phone calls from an individual claiming to be with Amazon after she canceled the orders.

### Hiding in plain sight

Officers picked up a 39-year-old Farms man for violating a conditional bond at 8:29 a.m. Saturday, May 14, after he was spotted dribbling a soccer ball on the lawn of an area school.

### Cutting corners

At 8:48 a.m. Sunday,

May 15, an officer observed a vehicle exit a parking lot into the eastbound lanes of Mack, traveling westbound, before quickly turning onto southbound Moross.

After he was pulled over, the 24-year-old Macomb driver was found to have a revoked license, for which he was cited.

— Laurel Kraus

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

### Grosse Pointe Park

#### Drunken driving

◆ The first of four arrests for drunken driving in the city last week occurred at 1 a.m. Tuesday, May 10.

An officer pulled over a 45-year-old Detroit man on Mack at Whittier for speeding.

◆ A female motorist, 23, of Grosse Pointe Woods, made a mess of it early Saturday, May 14.

At 3:24 a.m., a patrolman witnessed her swerving her car on Charlevoix near Harvard, entering oncoming traffic and nearly hitting other vehicles.

"Investigation revealed (she) was intoxicated," according to police.

◆ At 12:30 a.m. Sunday, May 15, the roadside investigation of a Detroit man, 31, for speeding on Mack at Lakepointe led to a stay in the holding tank.

◆ Later that evening, a 37-year-old Detroit woman received minor injuries in a single-car crash into a light pole and tree near the intersection

of Wayburn and Kercheval.

Police logged the incident at 7:55 p.m.

"Follow-up investigation revealed the vehicle traveled at a high rate of speed (and) lost control," according to police.

### Coins missing

Sometime between the beginning of the year and Tuesday, May 10, a collection of collectible coins was believed taken from a house in the 1000 block of Whittier.

"(They were) discovered missing from the resident's attic after several contractors have been inside the home," according to police.

### Blown away

A landscaper's tools of the trade were stolen at 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, from a trailer parked in the 800 block of Pemberton while a ground crew plied their tasks.

Police said the suspected thief is a heavyset black man driving a gray, older model Ford minivan.

He reportedly got away with two RedMax leaf blowers.

— Brad Lindberg

Report information about these and other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety

Department, (313) 822-7400.

### City of Grosse Pointe

#### False report

When a 57-year-old Detroit woman called 911 claiming to have been robbed at Cadieux and Charlevoix at 10:20 p.m. Thursday, May 12, a follow-up investigation revealed her claim of robbery did not happen and she may be suffering from mental health issues.

### Jefferson speeding

A 40-year-old Roseville man was stopped for speeding 47 mph on Jefferson at 1:50 a.m. Saturday, May 14, and cited for driving while license suspended.

— Laurel Kraus

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

### Grosse Pointe Shores

No crimes to report per dispatch.

— Ted O'Neil

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OUR VIEW

School layoffs, cuts should start with administrators

Discussion at the Grosse Pointe Public School System's most recent board meeting indicated as many as 22 professional staff positions may have to be eliminated for the 2022-23 school year. Although the district is slated to receive between \$2.8 million and \$3.7 million in additional state funding next year, depending on which version of Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's budget is passed, that money is essentially spoken for due to increases in wages and health insurance.

Deputy Superintendent of Business Services Amanda Matheson said most of those 22 positions would be covered by attrition, but at least five positions will face actual layoffs.

We suggest the district start with administrators before delving into the teacher ranks.

GPPSS considers four other school systems — Bloomfield Hills, Northville, Novi and Troy — to be its "peer" districts when looking at performance, enrollment and salaries. A look at their numbers provides justification for our reasoning.

Grosse Pointe South and North high schools both have one principal and three assistant principals. The high schools in those other districts have at least the same, but have more students compared to South (1,373) and North (1,171).

Northville High School, for example, has a principal and four assistants, but it has 2,500 students. Novi High School, with a principal and three assistants, has just over 2,000 students, as does Troy High School. Troy Athens High School, at 1,529 students, and Bloomfield Hills High School, with 1,700 students, also have one principal and three assistants. While Northville, Novi and Bloomfield Hills only have one high school, that does not change the fact they all have more students than our high schools.

We believe our high schools could make do with a principal and two assistants.

At the middle school level, Parcels has a principal and two assistants, while Brownell and Pierce each have one assistant. Middle schools in those peer districts have one principal and one assistant principal, including Novi Middle School and Northville's Hillside Middle School, both of which have more than 1,000 students compared to fewer than 800 at Parcels.

Eliminating one assistant principal at each high school and Parcels gets the district more than halfway to its five pink slips.

Confoundingly, just last week, despite recent talk of laying off teachers, the GPPSS website listed a newly created position titled Dean of Student Culture and Community at Grosse Pointe North. The job posting indicates the salary is based on the Grosse Pointe Education Association contract, but the duties and responsibilities sound like an administrative role and do not mention any teaching duties. The position was posted May 13, with applications accepted through May 27,

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OUR VIEW

A big thank you to our PSOs

Sunday marked the start of National Police Week, which runs through Saturday.

According to policeweek.org, the time is meant to offer "honor, remembrance and peer support, while allowing law enforcement, survivors and citizens to gather and pay homage to those who gave their lives in the line of duty."

The occasion dates back to 1962, when President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation declaring May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week within which that date falls as Police Week.

We in the Pointes recognize the hard work and dedication all of our public safety officers bring to every shift and even while off duty. We are doubly grateful and blessed because those same PSOs also serve as firefighters. (See related story, page 1A).

Recent weeks have seen officers recognized for their actions in 2021 in all five of our communities.

In case you missed any of those stories, here is a recap of the citations, commendations and officer of the year recipients:

- Grosse Pointe Shores — PSO Jeffrey Roybal.
- Grosse Pointe Farms — PSOs Derek Lazarski, Tim Harris and Richard Rosati; Civilian Inmate Dispatcher Sue Stephens and Animal Control Officer Mark Jacob.

City of Grosse Pointe — Sgts. Christopher Saunders, Justin Strohmeier, Chris Cotzias, Michael Hergott and Joseph Srebernak; PSOs Lucas Rucinski, Joshua Ina, Austin Giarmo, Jacob Gentle, Muhieddine Turk, Mark Yannis and Andrew Pruetter; Lts. Aland Gwyn and Thomas Martindale; Detective Mike Narduzzi and Detective Sgt. Joe Adams.

Grosse Pointe Park — Sgts. Michael Miller and Daniel Kolar; PSOs Paul Pionk, Jason Lockwood, Jesse Lafriniere, Christopher Muklewicz, Thomas Taylor, Brady Baetens and Randall Olsen; Dispatchers Jill Mazzara and Dawn Kelly; and Lt. Anthony Blain.

Grosse Pointe Woods — Sgts. Brian Urban and Joseph Provost; PSOs David Empson, Matthew Muzia and Jarod Smith; Lt. Brian Conigliaro; and Crossing Guard Maureen Carter.

In addition, the Lakeshore Optimist Club gave citations to the following at its recent Respect for Law breakfast:

Grosse Pointe Woods — PSOs David Empson and Jarod Smith and Sgt. Brian Urban.

Grosse Pointe Park — PSO Michael O'Brien and Detective Ryan Willmer.

City of Grosse Pointe — Sgt. Christopher Saunders. Thank you to them and all of their colleagues who risk their lives to protect ours. A big thank you to all our public safety officers.

and an August start date.

We question the timing and need for this position, given that teachers are facing layoffs.

There also are other costs associated with school administrators the Board of Education should consider to avoid laying off teachers. These steps may require a letter of understanding to be added to the current agreement between the board and the Grosse Pointe Administrators Association, but we are confident those administrators would be open to such a discussion given enrollment losses and a depleted fund balance.

Our suggestions include freezing a scheduled 2 percent pay and step increase for the 2022-23 school year, as well as eliminating longevity and merit pay. There also is a provision in the agreement that gives administrators an "off-schedule bonus" if the district's fund balance gets above 15

percent. While that probably will not happen any time soon, that language should be struck from future agreements.

The school board also should eliminate giving the superintendent, regardless of who it is, a \$10,000 bonus for receiving a highly effective rating. As Trustee Ahmed Ismail noted at the time of Superintendent Jon Dean's evaluation, the document the Michigan Association of School Boards uses for superintendent evaluations makes it very hard for a superintendent not to receive the highest rating.

The board and administrators have many tough decisions to make, but in a district that is losing students — including a projected loss of 500 more by 2026 — laying off teachers and possibly having to pare back offerings is not the way to fix the problem.

OUR VIEW

First, you gotta have art

"You've gotta have arrrrrrt ... all you really need is art.

When those little things in life make you frown, come on down and get a start."

Many of us will remember that catchy TV commercial from back in the '70s and '80s for the Detroit Institute of Arts. Such a happy song to entice everyone to get to the DIA and experience its amazing collections both old and new.

Why is it that art brings so much joy? Even though it may come from a dark place or a bad

mood or a sad life, art makes us feel. And it is, to us, the ultimate unifier of humans. What other subject is so universally appreciated and enjoyed?

We have art on our hearts these days, of course, because our second annual Grosse Pointe News "Finer Pointes" art contest just wrapped up last weekend. We had the distinct pleasure of meeting the brilliant artists, hearing their stories and connecting with people we otherwise may never have met. To see people from all walks of life, all ages and with such amazingly different life experiences come together because of art is truly moving.

Art possesses a respectful, special brand of magic to express diverse points of view, moments in time and individual passion. Art allows humans to experience these points of view alongside the artist. You may not always agree or love the pieces, but art makes you think — without being divisive.

The mutual respect and support artists have for one another is inspiring and warms our hearts. We could not be more proud of the quality of work we received. It truly shows the depth and breadth of talent in our great state. Even locally, Grosse Pointers flexed their artistic muscle, as several Pointers made the short list of finalists.

Though we could only choose a few artists for top honors, this is one scenario where, thanks to the gift of art, everyone truly is a winner.

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I SAY By Brad Lindberg



# Arm's length from freighters

**T**he Dix Avenue drawbridge over River Rouge is a picnic ground for freighter watchers.

Boats delivering raw materials to Ford Motor Company's Rouge complex creep under the open bridge at less than 2 knots. Crew members walking along both sides of the main deck are

heard talking into hand-held radios to officers in the wheelhouse advising if the vessel has clearance.

The most recent visitor of which I am aware was the 806-foot freighter Honorable James L. Oberstar the morning of Friday, May 13.

Within a day it unloaded and headed to the city of her construction in 1959, Toledo, where a couple of generations ago Chesapeake & Ohio steam locomotives, such as the big Allegheny 2-6-6-6 dis-

played at The Henry Ford Museum, delivered mile-long coal trains from West Virginia.

That must have been a sight.

The Oberstar contributed in the last year to U.S.-flagged vessels on the Great Lakes carrying 51.6 million tons of iron ore, according to the Lake Carriers Association.

Ore shipments through April this year totaled 5.5 million tons, an impressive amount until put in context with a nearly 38 percent greater total at

this time last season.

As freighter-watchers get word of a boat approaching Rouge, usually by monitoring boatnerd.com or vesselfinder.com, they start showing up at the Dix bridge.

The north side of the bridge is in Dearborn. The south side is in Detroit.

The south side is the most popular vantage point for taking photographs, because the sun swings to the south early in the day.

Plus, there's a parking area nearby.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

During a nighttime delivery, the Barker inches up the Rouge.

GUEST VIEW By Lisa Mazur Armentrout

## Honor those who served, remember those who perished

**F**or most, Memorial Day weekend is an opportunity to kick off the summer, open up the pools and spend a long weekend with family and friends. But for many veterans and families of veterans, it is a time of reflection and sorrow.

For those of us who have served, it can be a painful reminder of the sacrifices our brothers and sisters who once stood beside us have made. Many lost their lives in combat, but so many more lost their lives at home. Pieces of themselves were left behind, whether body or mind; the pain is very real.

It was my distinct honor to serve as a Navy corpsman until retirement. I am a veteran of the Cold War, Operations Desert Shield and Storm, and Operation Iraqi Freedom. In times of war, I was on a team who cleared sailors and Marines to leave for combat and then joined them myself. I'm not going to lie, it can take a toll. Sometimes the preparations for combat can be just as traumatic as the event itself.

In 2004, I was a new mom and it was my turn to serve. Perhaps the most poignant task I had before departing was making sure my 1-year-old son had funeral clothes in case of my demise. I was serving

on the nuclear aircraft carrier USS George Washington in the Persian Gulf during a tumultuous time in the war. I may be the only mom in Grosse Pointe who has landed on and taken off an aircraft carrier in combat. If not, we need to meet.

Shortly after I retired, our community lost a true hero, Lt. Col. Trane McLeod, U.S. Marines. He was a classmate of mine at Grosse Pointe South in the 1980s. I did not know him personally, but he was a legend. A tough-as-nails athlete, who after college enlisted in the Marines and then later became an officer. His wife and children were in Hawaii where they were stationed, getting ready to celebrate Trane's 40th birthday without him. However, just days before the big day, he perished in a helicopter crash.

When word reached home, I was devastated. Survival guilt sets in and unimaginable grief is felt still to this day, 16 years later. The colonel was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery with highest honors, a horse-drawn caisson delivering him to his final resting spot. The Washington Post covered his story and published photos of his absolutely devastated wife and three children. In their funeral clothes.

The human spirit never ceases to amaze me, especially in times of war. Everyday citizens stepping forward to serve under unfathomable conditions. People who you would never think of have volunteered and taken an oath to defend in whatever capacity the military asks. Sometimes it's a difficult ask.

The father of a close friend of mine agreed to take his brother's tour in Vietnam after returning himself. Thankfully, he returned safely from both tours. It is selfless acts like his that make our country great.

We owe a huge debt of gratitude to the men and women in uniform, along with their families and friends who support them. I have served, my father served, his father served and several of my uncles have all served in time of war. I know I am a better citizen as a result.

Although Memorial Day seems like a time for joyful celebrations and gatherings, please step back and take a moment to remember those who made our way of life possible. And please respect the somber

nature of this holiday.

Lisa Mazur Armentrout is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.



GUEST VIEW By Thomas Richter

## What Memorial Day means to me

**I**spent 12 years with the United States Marine Corps and 10 years with the Michigan Air National Guard base at Selfridge Air National Guard base, where I retired as a traditional drilling reservist. I served as a commissioned officer and pilot in both branches of the service.

Memorial Day to me is a day of personal perspective and reflection. Of course, I participate in community events, fly newly replaced flags and take part in the iconic barbecues and family gatherings. However, there's a particular and private thing I do that not even my family or friends have been aware of.

As Memorial weekend nears, I'll send a casual text to a very close friend who lost seven Marines and sailors in a horrific helicopter accident he was involved in. I think of him while he's most certainly having memories of his lost crew and their families. We never make specific mention of it, but I feel he knows why I message him and he responds simply, "Thanks brother, semper fi."

I'll take private moments to reflect on the close friends who gave their lives in the line of duty. Some during peacetime training and others in times of conflict. I'll mentally conjure up an image of each face, a moment and even have a quiet laugh.

Throughout the year I'll

make efforts to visit memorial sites and national cemeteries. I recently visited the Netherlands WWII American Cemetery. While silently walking the manicured grounds with perfectly straight rows-upon-rows of white crosses, I stopped randomly at a particular marker and ran my fin-



gers along the engraved name envisioning who this person is, how he lived his life and that his family had 'Memorial Day' every single day.

There is often spirited debate whether or not we've lost connection with the meaning of Memorial Day. My answer is: Live your life. Celebrate and enjoy time together; however, try to stop for one moment to realize and remember that so many men and women forever gave up their Memorial Day picnics.

Thomas Richter lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

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# Independent authors shine through Kids Book Magazine

By Kate Vanderstelt  
Staff Writer

As an independently published author, Grosse Pointe Park resident Nicole Fillippone is immersed in the struggles indie artists face when getting their work recognized. Along with her business partner, Tina Marie Young, also facing similar problems, they created Kids Book Magazine, or KBM, a publication with a mission to spread awareness of independently published works that deserve attention.

Independent publishing is relatively easily accessible, said Fillippone, making it a widespread activity. Authors can publish independently via various avenues, including Amazon's print-on-demand and self-printing books to sell through Amazon or independently. Fillippone, a member of a 30,000- to 40,000-member Facebook group for independently published authors, saw the need for credible, quality indie artists to get their work out there.

"With independent books," she said, "you don't have the resources that a traditional published author has, which is their publishing house and the



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The cover of the debut issue of Kids Book Magazine.

publishing house's connections to Barnes & Noble and all the brick-and-mortar places that you'd want your book to go. It's extremely difficult as an independent author to get your books into traditional spaces."

Especially without money for high-end marketing tools, she added, indie authors easily max out the potential for promoting their books.

The flood of independently

published books also creates a difficulty for well-written indie books to get the recognition they deserve, she said, as "it makes the indie space feel like less than to our potential buyers."

KBM began when Fillippone and Young teamed up to give independent authors a way to share their works.

Fillippone said, "We wanted to give credibility to indie published authors — the ones that have books that deserve to be recognized for the quality that they are, how well-written they are, how beautiful the cover is (and) illustrations are. And so that was the idea, to create a platform where we can highlight these books."

KBM debuted its first online magazine publication in February 2022, featuring author interviews, illustrator interviews and book reviews, among other things.

"The idea (of KBM) is to just give color to the books and the

indie world," Fillippone said, adding the work is not simply a book catalog, but an immersive experience into the world of independently published children's works.

While the publication itself does not catalog independent works, the website, kidsbookmagazine.com, will feature indie books vetted through a review process. Books may be submitted through the site for review and, based on a rating given by cover, content and illustration reviewers, will be featured via KBM in various ways. The three reviewers will be deemed experts in their specific fields, with credentials to back them up.

As another facet of KBM, the duo formed KaBaM, a kids' addition to the magazine, made by kids, for kids.

"We feel that we can bring the love of books and the love of writing and creating books to children, too," Fillippone said. "... It's more about getting them engaged in the process behind the scenes of creating books to get them to just get excited about it."

KaBaM became a supplement to KBM, filling the second half of the magazine with children artists and writing fea-

tures, including child-written articles, short stories, book reviews and more.

"It's just (about) getting kids involved in it early on to drive the passion, help it grow, foster it," Fillippone said. "That was really fun and I feel, out of everything, that part is probably at the heart of what we're doing."

The duo plans to publish KBM three times per year, though the website will constantly be updated. Next, they plan to release a back-to-school issue in August. While the February edition was released online, they are working to get a printed copy available, as well.

To make the magazine shine, the KBM team is in constant pursuit of content. Adults and children interested in contributing content to the project should visit kidsbookmagazine.com.

To stay up-to-date on all the magazine is doing, like it on Facebook at Kids Book Magazine, follow KBM on Instagram @kidsbookmagazine or KaBaM @kabammagazine. Authors also may join the Kids Book Magazine private Facebook page, Kids Book Magazine Author Group.

## IRIS blooms

By Kate Vanderstelt  
Staff Writer

Just in time for the late spring and early summer colorful season, IRIS, a women's clothing boutique, has bloomed on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Owner Jenny Buda, a lifelong Grosse Pointer, said she hopes the store provides a comfortable shopping experience for anyone stopping through.

"This is a comfortable, comfortably priced, fun, vibey shopping experience," Buda said.

The store's debut comes for Buda after a stint with Grosse Pointe's Capricious, where she was a buyer and general manager, gaining expertise in how to dress women. Her vision for the store is using this background to its full potential, "where you could come in, have a seat if you want, try on clothes, ask me questions, call ahead and (have me pull things)," Buda said.

"That is what my expertise has been in the past," she added, "is

just pulling things for people and getting them to try on things that they might not think will be good. ... I pretty much know what looks good on who and why."

Prior to her time with Capricious, Buda worked for Worth New York, a fashion house. She attributes her knowledge in clothing fabrics and sizing women to her time spent with Worth New York.

Named after fashion icon Iris Apfel, Buda hopes the store embodies everything she believes of fashion.

"I've always had a thing for Iris Apfel just as a fashion icon and also an inclusive, older person," Buda said. "You don't have to take on fashion; fashion should take on you. And that's what I love about her. She'll try anything. She wears gobs of jewelry and she's 100 years old. ...

"I always just loved her and got a big kick out of her," she added. "She's just a great lady. ... I love her whole vibe."

Buda said it's fitting her opening inventory feels very Apfel-esque,

with plenty pops of color and prints accompanying classic black and white pieces.

Along with clothing, IRIS will stock jewelry, accessories and home merchandise. Brands featured in Buda's store include Trina Turk, Cleobella, Nation, DL 1961 denim, Jen7, Insight, Clare V., Culti home fragrance and Rigaud candles. She also will have four shoe styles in-store for the spring/summer season.

As the business grows, Buda hopes to eventually introduce her own line of cashmere, a love she picked up when getting lost in fabric markets in China.

Though IRIS likely will target women in the 40-plus age range, Buda assured, "I think there is something for everyone here."

The business opened its doors at 19794 Mack Friday, May 6. For now, operating hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday.

To stay up to date on everything IRIS, follow the business on Instagram @iris\_grossepointe, or sign up for the email list by visiting irisgrossepointe.com.

## SCS, Nautical Mile preparing for summer

By Ted O'Neil  
Staff Writer

The St. Clair Shores Farmers Market returns for another year of family fun and entertainment.

The market will be open the fourth Sunday and second Thursday of each month, starting Sunday, May 22, and finishing Thursday, Oct. 13, at Blossom Heath Park, 24800 Jefferson, south of 10 Mile Road.

The market will be open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 22, July 24 and Oct. 2 — all Sundays — and will include food trucks and a beer area. June 26, Aug. 28 and Sept. 25, also Sundays, will feature just the market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday dates, which include a beer area but no food trucks, will be open 5 to 9 p.m. June 9, July 14, Aug. 11, Sept. 8 and Oct. 13.

Admission is free and parking is \$1.

"We try to include activities for the whole family, especially the Sundays that we're open most of the day," said

Donna Hill, events coordinator for the city's Parks and Recreation Department. "We'll have yoga, a petting zoo, cooking demonstrations and kids entertainment. Families like to come and just spend the whole day milling around."

Food offerings include locally produced honey, fruits and vegetables, fudge and doughnuts, while craft vendors will be selling handmade items such as jewelry, wreaths and purses.

"We're open rain or shine," Hill said. "We only had to cancel once because the forecast was calling for really bad weather. If it rains, people usually duck under a tent until it passes."

Sunday, May 22, concludes the annual Nautical Mile Restaurant Week. Participating restaurants offering various deals include Mike's on the Water, Fishbone's, Detroit's Finest, Jefferson Yacht Club, Leo's Coney Island, Pat O'Brien's, Watermark Bar and Grille and Pegasus

Taverna. Also back this year is the Downtown Social District, which runs along Greater Mack Avenue between Nine Mile Road and Nine Mile Drive. The outdoor event is open 5 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Saturday of each month from May through October.

That stretch of Greater Mack is closed to traffic and filled with picnic tables, food trucks and yard games, along with live music.

For readers who don't mind traveling a bit farther north, St. Clair Shores also offers its Music on the Lake concert series, held 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday from June 8 to Aug. 17, at Veterans Memorial Park on Jefferson at Masonic.

The free event includes food trucks and drink vendors and also can be enjoyed by boaters on Lake St. Clair. Musical acts range from country to classic rock to cover bands of Journey, Jimmy Buffett and Elton John.

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# Women's rights rally held at Grosse Pointe South

By Michael Hartt  
Schools Reporter

Two Grosse Pointe South High School seniors, Alexandra Lefief and Isabella Stoller, organized a women's rights rally outside of the school Thursday, May 12, to raise awareness of women's rights issues following the leak of a Supreme Court memo indicating a possible reversal of the landmark Roe v. Wade case.

Both said their primary motivation to organize a rally was to inform students about women's rights issues, with the hope it will spur wider community engagement with the topic.

"I think the original incentive was to just raise awareness about the issue," Stoller said. "While I know one protest isn't gonna change the law, (because of the rally), people are thinking about it more and there has been increased awareness of it. The idea that we're still fighting for (women's rights) this many years later is absolutely insane to me and I couldn't just sit and do nothing about it."

To further raise awareness of the topic and bolster attendance at the Thursday rally, Lefief and Stoller spent the week leading up to it encouraging students to wear green clothes — symbolizing their support of the abortion



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Many of the students who attended the rally gathered on the corner of Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard holding signs.

rights movement — and spreading facts about the movement across social media platforms.

While the rally at 7:30 a.m. May 12 originally was organized as a walk-out scheduled for 10 a.m., Lefief and Stoller said they reconsidered the timing and format of the event after discussions with South administration members, including Principal Moussa Hamka.

"The main point for (the administration) was (they didn't) want us to do it during school because of AP testing," Stoller said. "They didn't want their scores to get canceled and for (anything) to inhibit the learning process. So we decided it would be best to do it in the morning instead of after school to get more awareness. There are people dropping their kids off, so I think we reached a much

broader audience." Hamka did not respond to a request for an interview, but said via email that the protest was not affiliated with Grosse Pointe South and was held on public properties outside of school hours.

Lefief and Stoller said

although they knew advocating for abortion rights might incite some pushback, due to the topic's politically controversial nature, they had almost no negative experiences throughout the week. Only a few par-



Alexandra Lefief led the crowd in chants to keep the excitement going.

ents, while dropping off their children the morning of the rally, expressed their disapproval of the students' support of abortion rights. Teachers and students who chose not to don green or discuss the issues at hand continued to be friendly

and open to discourse regarding the matter.

Overall, they said sharing the dialogue of their advocacy work and seeing the unity of the student body in response to discourse about the topic were the things they found most impactful.

"What's interesting is (although) the main focal point of today was the rally outside of the school, what we thought was most impactful was the unity that was fostered in the greater community," Lefief said. "I saw people from different friend groups that would have never talked to each other otherwise complimenting each other's stickers, body paints and outfits. Not only did we come together early before school and broadcast our message to the greater public, but we also, as a community inside the school, supported each other."

## Richard hosts 'Sail into Spring' fundraiser

The Richard Elementary School PTO is saying farewell to winter's chill and welcoming supporters to its "Sail into Spring" fundraiser, which takes place 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, May 20, at Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit. The invitation is open to all.

"This is for Richard as a school, but anyone outside of the school is welcome if they want to support the kids," said Jody Gotfredson, one of the event organizers. "All of the money raised will go back to the Richard PTO to benefit kids in the community."

The event includes a strolling dinner, cocktails, live music by the Jacob Schwandt Jazz Trio and a silent auction.

"It's overwhelming how

great the community has been with donating auction items," Gotfredson said.

Attendees will have the chance to bid on a variety of items donated by DYNO Detroit, Posterity Gallery & Framing, Ridgecrest Outfitters, Closet Connection and a host of others.

An additional perk for those who attend is free shuttle service between Richard and Bayview.

"Cathy Harber, a real estate agent, donated two buses to pick people up at Richard and drive them to Bayview and back, so no one has to have to worry about driving," Gotfredson said.

Tickets for the fundraiser are \$75 per person. Richard Raccoon Family Packs, which cost \$250,

include two tickets and a \$100 donation to the school.

Tickets may be purchased via Venmo at peregabrielrichardpto@gmail.com or by cash or check, payable to Pere Gabriel Richard PTO and sent to the school, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Richard supporters who are unable to attend are welcome to donate via Venmo or by check.

Proceeds from "Sailing into Spring" benefit the Richard PTO, which helps fund school assemblies, building enhancements, teacher resources, family events and student enrichment programs.

"Among other things, we plan to redo the teachers' lounge," Gotfredson said. "We want to make sure we're supporting our

teachers. We want them to know how much they're appreciated."

Richard teachers were extended tickets to the event, she noted.

Gotfredson said the event is about community and showing support not just for local children, but for the district as a whole.

"My husband and I are from Grosse Pointe," she said. "We moved away, but we moved back for these public schools. We are so lucky. I would support any school in this district. We need to come together as Grosse Pointe in total to support these schools, so we can keep the tradition going of having these amazing schools."

"Sailing into Spring" promises to be as much fun for attendees as the organizers had planning

it. "We've worked so hard," Gotfredson said. "We really want it to be suc-

cessful, for the teachers and the children it will benefit in the end."

— Jody McVeigh

### City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR MASTER PLAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Public Act 33 of 2008, as amended, that a Public Hearing will be held by the City of Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 1, 2022. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to submit a recommendation for adoption of the City of Grosse Pointe Park Master Plan. The draft plan can be reviewed online at [gppmasterplan.com](http://gppmasterplan.com) and in print at City Hall 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230. This meeting will be held on the fourth floor of the council chambers in Grosse Pointe Park City Hall. Any interested person may attend and participate by public comment to the Planning Commission at the meeting.

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## Teachers awarded

The Grosse Pointe Education Association recently released its Teachers of the Year List for each building in the Grosse Pointe Public School System to accompany celebrations for National Teacher Appreciation Week, which was May 2-6.

Julie Huellmantel of

Barnes Early Childhood Center; Tamera Duffield of Brownell Middle School, Thomas Torrento of Parcels Middle School and Michelle Kenny of Pierce Middle School; Jane Nugent of Defer Elementary School, Christina Gill of Ferry Elementary School, Kelly Morawski of Kerby

Elementary School, Caelin Micks of Maire Elementary School, Jenny Tyler of Mason Elementary School, Diane Richards of Monteith Elementary School and Jill Barron of Richard Elementary School; and Sheila Doss of Grosse Pointe North High School and Cindy Morefield-Pinder of Grosse Pointe South High School — teachers who made the list

— all received a plaque as well as a feature spotlight on GPEA's website —

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# Liggett hosts Black Bottom historical exhibit

By Michael Hartt  
Schools Reporter

From May 13 to June 3, University Liggett School is hosting a historical exhibit centered around Detroit's Black Bottom neighborhood, a predominantly black neighborhood on Detroit's east side that was demolished because of racially motivated urban renewal efforts. The exhibit offers a reconstructed street-by-street view of the Black Bottom neighborhood from photographs of the area prior to its demolition.

Adam Hellebuyck,

Liggett's dean of curriculum and assessment, said Liggett was compelled to invite Black Bottom Archives to showcase the exhibit because of how closely it aligns with its place-based learning philosophy.

"One of the main reasons we brought the Black Bottom Street View exhibit is because we do so much work in our U.S. history class on Detroit history. We teach the national themes of U.S. history all through local examples," Hellebuyck said. "And one of those examples, especially when we're talking

about postwar urban renewal efforts, is looking at Black Bottom (because it sheds light on) governmental policies that caused the destruction of vibrant communities. (Doing this) really helps us meet our objectives of having our students see local history as representative of broad trends, while becoming active historians."

While the exhibit most closely connects to topics covered in Liggett's U.S. history classes, it also will be toured by students taking classes in other related Upper School subjects. Middle and

lower school students will connect with the exhibit too, but in a manner that aligns with the more elementary nature of their curriculum.

Emily Kutil, creator of the Black Bottom Street View exhibit and an advisory board member for Black Bottom Archives, said she is excited about this history disseminating through the Liggett community. Spreading the previously ignored narrative of development in Black Bottom is the organization's foremost goal, she added.

"The idea of the project in general is to build

public understanding about this moment in history, which, when we started working on this, there was absolutely no acknowledgment of," Kutil said. "So the goal is really to help people connect with the history and also help families who have family history in Black Bottom to connect with their family history and to share their own stories."

She said she is glad Liggett is committed to not only sharing the exhibition with students, but also with community members.

Because of its strategic placement in

Liggett's Boll Center, which often is used for schoolwide affairs, such as sports awards ceremonies and alumni events, a broad group of people has been exposed to this historical narrative, according to Hellebuyck.

Any group that would like to view the exhibition now through June 3, may do so by contacting Liggett's Center for Innovative Teaching and Learning at [citl@uls.net](mailto:citl@uls.net).

Kutil also encouraged those not familiar with Black Bottom Archives to connect with the organization at [blackbottomarchives.com](http://blackbottomarchives.com).

## Analysis: What is Everyday Math?

By Michael Hartt  
Schools Reporter

*Schools Reporter Michael Hartt is supplementing his regular coverage of Grosse Pointe's private and public schools with analysis of commonly asked questions regarding schools in the community. Email him at [mhartt@grossepoinnews.org](mailto:mhartt@grossepoinnews.org) with questions that you would like covered.*

In an email sent to fellow Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education members March 21, Secretary Lisa Papas expressed opposition to the district's use of Everyday Math and said she thought it may be contributing to a curriculum that promotes disparities in learning between students.

Shortly before Papas shared her thoughts

regarding the matter, the district's spring newsletter touted use of the program, which is implemented in elementary classrooms through curriculum and textbooks.

To understand concerns regarding the program, Director of Pre-K and Elementary Instruction Keith Howell said it is important to understand how its implementation has affected district math instruction.

He said there are several aspects of the program that differentiate it from more traditional ways math was taught when he and many parents were in elementary school. Instead of teaching students to learn how to solve computational problems in a specific way, they are exposed to several methods that can all be used to get the same

answer, which Howell said results in more students succeeding.

In response to some of the concerns regarding the experimental methods to solve math problems, Howell said the most recent Everyday Math system the district officially adopted in 2019, Everyday Math 4, focuses more on the traditional methods than its predecessor, Everyday Math 3, which was adopted about 15 years ago.

"Everyday Math 3 focused mostly on the newer concepts or ways to get to a final answer, where the Everyday Math 4 program provides the traditional method as well as all the different ways to come up with the specific response," Howell said.

Another big change seen with the adoption of Everyday Math was the ability of teachers to

more accurately track how well students grasp concepts over time. Because the program focuses on building skills in students over longer periods of time than a more incremental and traditional math instruction method, teachers can better intervene to help students before they move onto a new concept.

"As the program goes forward, if a student is still struggling with the skill and they're on the 70th time that they've seen that skill out of 86 times, that is (going to) trigger a teacher's understanding of needing to put some level of intervention in place for the students," Howell said.

The movement against Everyday Math, which began shortly after its widespread adoption in the early 2010s, and has been written about in

publications such as Forbes and the Atlantic, contends that the program makes learning math unnecessarily challenging.

Papas herself advocated for the implementation of Singapore Math, which isolates the learning of mathematical concepts, rather than connecting them to other subjects, as Everyday Math does.

Howell said while he remembers some opposition to Everyday Math when it was first being adopted in GPPSS, students and families in recent years seem to be happy with it, especially after changes rolled out through the adoption of Everyday Math 4. He also said he believes the

program more holistically prepares students for the type of mathematical thinking they will have to do in middle and high school, and that this has been a major strength of the adoption of the program.

"Maybe that traditional method is great, but these other ways can also help (students) formulate more mathematical thinking," Howell said. "So as they're getting into middle school and high school, going through some challenging and rigorous curriculum, some of the skills that they've learned in Everyday Math have been able to support that."

## AWARDED:

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[mygpea.org](http://mygpea.org).

The list is developed through nomination forms at each building, where each teacher nominates a colleague they feel goes above and beyond in their work. Then, there is a section for teachers to elaborate on their nominations and provide testimonials to their excellence.

Taryn Loughlin, one of the two presidents of GPEA, said honoring teachers through this

award is one of her favorite traditions and because of struggles stemming from the pandemic, she thinks it is more important than ever to recognize the work of teachers.

"Our teachers have really, especially in the last few years, adapted to what has been thrown at them as a result of having to change the way that they teach quickly and then saved the things that worked and implemented them into their daily practice," Loughlin said. "That's something that I think is so inspiring."

## MARINA:

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going to need to be replaced," said Larry Haggart, a boater and chairman of the commission's marina subcommittee. "I don't know (if) that is any sort of imminent danger to anyone, as long as it's well lit. At night, it can become a navigation hazard because it's so low. If the lights go out, people think they can just plow over that. And they can't."

"You have to stay with the times and we have to be competitive with what's around us," Delmege said.

Among HRC's gripes are:

- ◆ "Finger docks are generally in fair to poor condition. Some finger docks exhibit side-to-side movement and bounce under foot traffic."

- ◆ "It is reported that due to water current and configuration of the entrance walls, navigating and maneuvering, especially for a larger watercraft, can be diffi-

cult."

- ◆ "The current dock arrangement and access does not comply with State and Federal Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility guidelines. There are no compliant accessible slips at the marina. Under the current Accessible Boating Facility guidelines, with 270 existing slips, five accessible slips would be required."

- ◆ "Piles supporting the main piers and finger docks are quite far apart, in some cases as much as 30 feet on center. Typically, spacing between supports would be closer. This condition also contributes to the lateral movement and bouncing nature of the finger docks noted prior."

- ◆ "The majority of the transformers and panelboards are located next to the docks at dock level. They are subject to submersion in the water when water levels are high, as well as splashing."

- ◆ "Light poles are inconsistent in the spacing and number of light fixtures on them."



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Attendees of the May meeting included, standing from left, Wayne Manchester, Katie Shubnell, Paige Domzalski, Liz Johnson, Mary Short, Britta Riashi, Alicia Carlisle, Cindy Willcock, Olga Cardasis, Christina Lombardo, Linda Zublick, Stu Alderman, Joni Gerardi, Jody McVeigh, Kathy Fisk, Karen Pope and Mary Anne Brush; and seated from left, Joan DeRonne, Anne Nearhood, Jan Treuter, Diane Strickler, Suzy Berschback and MaryJo Harris.

## Group honors founder, longtime participant

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

For more than 20 years, a growing group of non-profit leaders has been meeting quarterly to discuss projects, network and strengthen community bonds.

The aptly named Connecting the Pointes is unlike many community organizations. There's no one "in charge." Minutes are not recorded. There are no dues or membership fees.

Instead, members meet at different host sites every few months for a light lunch, casual conversation and a round-robin preview of upcoming events and uplifting news. By making these connections, nonprofit leaders find the help they need, project partners or other forms of support.

At its May meeting, hosted by Assumption Cultural Center and catered by Marchiori Catering, the group recognized two of its members for their contributions. Diane Strickler and Jan Treuter received tokens of appreciation for spearheading and sustaining the organization since 2000.

Though technically no leader has ever been named, for more than two decades Treuter took it upon herself to send out invitations and kick off discussions at meetings.

"We want to honor Jan for her years of being our leader and Diane for being our founder," said Joan DeRonne, church



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From left, Diane Strickler and Jan Treuter were presented tokens of appreciation from Connecting the Pointes members Joan DeRonne, who hosted the May event, MaryJo Harris and Suzy Berschback.

administrator at Assumption. "Even though we don't see each other often, we rely on each other. There have been so many people we have met and it's strengthened our community."

Treuter and Strickler were both members of a county organization of similar regard that disbanded more than 20 years ago. Seeing the value in working together, they decided to form a group of their own.

"We found we really benefited from knowing other people in the group," Treuter said. "So we stuck together."

Strickler said founding Connecting the Pointes was a no-brainer after

watching several nonprofits each organize their own separate health fairs.

"I thought, 'Let's work together,'" she said. "... Connecting the Pointes is about networking and supporting each other for the community's sake. We're stronger when we work together."

"I knew it was a good idea," she added. "We just needed to find the right people to keep it going."

Finding the right people was slow and steady. The group started with three to five attendees who would brown bag their lunches. Now, the organization boasts more than 30 members, most of whom attend the quarterly meetings. Though not required, often host

sites provide lunches.

Members represent a variety of community nonprofits, from the Neighborhood Club and Full Circle Foundation to the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and Grosse Pointe Artists Association. The school system, library system and other organizations also are represented.

"It's really remarkable what everyone has done to connect all these lines," Treuter said. "I'm amazed at how we've grown and the connections we see every time we meet. We've gotten to know each other; we have fun. It's interesting to know what's going on. The community is lucky to have this kind of group."



FILE PHOTO

Military members participate in a past Memorial Day ceremony at The War Memorial.

## Memorial Week returns to War Memorial

### In-person events include Our Community Salutes, Memorial Day ceremony

After a three-year, pandemic-related hiatus, The War Memorial once again will host Memorial Week events, beginning with its Our Community Salutes Detroit reception and ceremony, honoring high school seniors enlisting in the Armed Forces after graduation.

The reception begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the historic Alger House. A ceremony follows at 7 p.m. and includes the presentation of the Gen. Colin L. Powell Service Award, which is awarded to one or more high school guidance counselors who best exemplify a counselor's support of young adults in making individual educational and career choices in high school and upon graduation.

Additionally, Brig. Gen. Scott Hiipakka and Dr. Steven P. Bucci will address guests. Hiipakka is the assistant adjutant general for the Michigan Army National Guard. He serves as the chief executive officer of the Michigan Israel Business Accelerator and as advisor and former appointee

to the Michigan Community Service Commission. He also serves on the Board of Directors for Leadership Oakland and was the former board chairman and board member for Winning Futures.

Bucci served three decades as an Army Special Forces officer and top Pentagon official. He was the military assistant to former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, with whom he worked directly more than five years. Bucci retired from the Army in 2005 with the rank of colonel.

The program also includes musical selections by the Motor City Brass Band.

"We are honored to host the Our Community Salutes Detroit ceremony to honor the commitment and dedication of these young men and women and their families," said Leah Celebi, vice president of community engagement and programming at The War Memorial. "After a three-year pause from our See MEMORIAL, page 2B

## Assumption's annual Giant Garage Sale returns May 20-21

Spring cleaning has brought great treasures once again to Assumption Cultural Center, which is holding its 12th annual Giant Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21.

Gently used merchandise for

sale includes children's items, including clothing, toys and equipment, as well as adult clothing and accessories, sports equipment, home décor, furniture, gardening tools, bicycles, books and more.

Food and baked goods also will

be available for purchase.

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# Essay is author's 7th Chicken Soup story

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Jo Wyse is at it again, sharing a heartfelt essay with readers of the latest Chicken Soup for the Soul installment, "Kindness Matters: 101 Feel-Good Stories of Compassion & Paying it Forward."

This is the seventh essay she's had published in the series.

"A Little Extra" centers on a generous tip she anonymously received while waiting tables, during a time she was going to graduate school, working as a teaching assistant and organizing a student trip to Europe, which she planned to take if she could afford her own airfare.

The anonymous tip, which came at an ideal time, helped cover those trip expenses.

And 20 years later, she still has no idea who left it.

"It was an extraordinary event in my life," Wyse said. "It was such a large amount of money, such a generous act. It left an impression on me to pay it forward and (ask) what can I do to give back?"

According to her essay, "Nowadays, when I go to a restaurant with my hus-



band and two kids, I leave a little extra for the server. You never know how much they need it. A few bucks here and there. It means something."

Her experience of paying it forward matches the theme of the latest Chicken Soup book, which is available on amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com, among other outlets.

Wyse, a former English teacher, earned a Master of Arts degree in English and a Master of Fine Arts

degree in creative writing. She's been published outside of Chicken Soup for the Soul, including essays in the "Cup of Comfort" series.

Currently, she is a content writer for iMOM, which offers "parenting, marriage and relational advice to help people love their family well," she said.

"I write 12 articles a month for iMOM, so I'm working on my job right now; I've been there six months," she added. "I love what I do. It's exactly what I've always wanted to do — write for a living. I'm thrilled to be doing it now."

More of Wyse's work may be found online at imom.com.

— Jody McVeigh

## MEMORIAL:

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annual in-person ceremony, we are excited to serve as a gathering place for the community."

This longstanding enlistee recognition ceremony is free and open to the public. Online registration at warmemorial.org/ocs2022 is required for all enlistees and guests.

Also returning as an in-person event is The War Memorial's Memorial Day service, which honors the community's veterans, military service members and their families. The community is welcome to attend this ceremony, which begins at 10 a.m. Monday, May 30, on the lakefront lawn

of The War Memorial.

"We are humbly honored to once again welcome the community to his time-honored and important ceremony, the first in-person ceremony since 2019," said Charles Burke, president and CEO of The War Memorial. "The foundation of our institution is built on the names engraved on the walls of the historical Alger House. It's a privilege and duty to bear witness to the lives lost and pause as we reflect on their collective sacrifice."

This year's event will feature a performance of the national anthem, remarks from War Memorial leadership and a keynote address from Brig. Gen. Rolf Mammen, who has served in the U.S. Air Force more than

30 years.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Mammen worked tirelessly to ensure the safety and readiness of 1,700 airmen, 47 tenant organizations and nearly 4,500 personnel from all military branches as commander of the 127th Wing, Selfridge Air National Guard Base. A distinguished graduate of the C-130 pilot initial qualification course, Mammen has flown both domestic and international missions. He was deployed to Kuwait in 2004, in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

In a civilian capacity, he has continued to serve his country as a pilot for a commercial airline, logging more than 10,000 hours in flight. Mammen has served on the Board of Directors at The War Memorial the past seven years, playing active roles on both the finance and Patriot Initiative committees. A resident of Grosse Pointe, he also is involved with Boy Scouts of America and National Guard Association of America.

# AREA ACTIVITIES

## Ford House

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

◆ "The Birds of Gaukler Pointe" photography exhibition, through June 12, in the Teague Gallery.

◆ Storytime: Bird Watch, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays during May.

◆ Spring Flower Tour, 3 p.m. Saturdays, May 21 and 28.

◆ Tai Chi for Health, 6 p.m. Thursdays, May 19 to June 2.

◆ Talk: Keep Growing Detroit, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19.

◆ Yoga at Ford House, 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, May 24 to June 28.

For tickets and information, visit fordhouse.org.

## Grosse Pointe South

The Grosse Pointe South High School Band & Orchestra present a Spring Concert & Senior Showcase at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$15, \$5 for students. Visit gpsbandandorchestra.org for tickets.

## Library

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

◆ Nonfiction Book Club, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19, via Zoom.

◆ Adults Love Storytime Too! 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, via Zoom.

◆ Video Game Club, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at Central, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ Savvy Seniors Computer Classes: Email: Mail in the Computer, 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Storytime with Miss Melissa, 1:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Drop-In: I Will Assist, 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Calligraphy: Writing in Style, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ Thoughts to Action Discussion Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, via Zoom.

◆ Anime Club, 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, May 27, at Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

## Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Friday, May 20, Ascension St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

◆ 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, Triumphant Cross Lutheran Church, 22360 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

◆ Noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 26, Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 27, Pointe Fitness, 19556 Harper, Harper Woods.

Register at redcrossblood.org.

## The Helm

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

◆ The movie "Some Like it Hot" is shown at

12:30 p.m. Friday, May 20. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for nonmembers, and includes snacks.

◆ Stained Glass Suncatchers, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, with Michelle Boggess-Nunley of On the Gogh Studio. Cost is \$20 for members, \$30 for nonmembers.

◆ Rosa's Fitness Combo Class, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursdays, with instructor Rosa Hunter. The class includes tai chi, yoga, ball exercises, cardio and balance, as well as brain exercises, sign and foreign language, affirmations and more.

◆ Ask the Physical Therapist, 9:15 to 10 a.m. the second Thursday of each month. The facilitator is Jessica Malfa of David Gilboe & Associates.

◆ Games on the Lawn, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Games are free for members, \$5 for nonmembers.

◆ Enhance Fitness, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays, with instructor Paul Clark. This program is free to members and nonmembers.

## Men's Club

The Men's Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next lunch and speaker meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, at the Tompkins Community Center, located in Windmill Pointe Park. Powerboat enthusiast Tim Matyn speaks. Matyn has authored three books: "A Chronology of the Gold Cup Races" (2020), "A Chronology of the Harmsworth Races" (2021) and, earlier this year, "A Chronology of the Silver Cup." To reserve a seat, email gmccattendance@gmail.com or call (313) 550-9661.

## Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club hosts its next meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Conference Center, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Kyle Waligore will talk about the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards. Guests are welcome.

## Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosts its next meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25. Carolyn Cassin of Michigan Women Forward will speak. Visit grossepointerotary.org for information. Those who wish to join the meeting via Zoom should email grossepointerotary@gmail.com.

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# After decades-long hiatus, Woods woman earns degree

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Marilynn Hymon-Williams can finally check the box.

The 52-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident — and wife, mother of five and grandmother of three — recently earned a Bachelor of Science degree in healthcare administration after a nearly 30-year hiatus from school.

"I'm putting a period at the end of that 30-year sentence," she said. "I finished my degree. Period. I did it. I finished."

The accomplishment was a long time coming. The 1988 Denby High School graduate started her college career at Ferris State University. She and her twin sister loved being away at school — Hymon-Williams, perhaps, a little too much.

"I'm a PK — a preacher's kid," she said. "My dad was very strict. ... My first party was in college, so you can imagine what my first year of college was like."

While her sister was on a partial scholarship and "more disciplined," Hymon-Williams was caught up in the excitement of it all. "I blew my first year," she said, adding she did well her second and third years.

However, after their mother lost her job during their junior year, the



COURTESY PHOTOS

Marilynn Hymon-Williams recently earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Southern New Hampshire University.

sisters had to move back home. While her sister was close to earning an associate's degree with what she had accomplished at Ferris, "I was knocked back to 30 credits," Hymon-Williams said.

Coming home from college empty-handed was difficult, she said.

"I was a guest student at Wayne State for a time," she added, "but I was ready to go back to Ferris and beg for my degree."

As her sister graduated from Wayne State University, Hymon-Williams took a different route after meeting Darrin Williams in 1991.

"He told me I should finish school," she said. "My grandma said, 'Don't get married; you won't finish school.' But I got

married. Then after a year or two, we couldn't afford it; I couldn't get financial aid. Two years later, in 1994, I had my daughter. After that, life happened. The girls happened."

The girls — their daughters, Brittany, Taylor and Tiffany Williams — were in addition to Darrin Williams' children, Darrin "Boomer" and Shynita Williams.

Instead of going back to school, Hymon-Williams became certified as a pharmacy technician specialist. She's been employed with Henry Ford Health since 1993.

Still, "Every September, I'd get an ache in my stomach: I want to finish school," she said. "In 2010 or 2011, I took a few

more classes. It got hard to do though, because the girls' schedules interfered with my schedule. They deserved my time."

Then, the unexpected happened.

"In 2015 and 2016, I was sick, so sick," Hymon-Williams said. "I had mercury toxicity. I couldn't do much. It affected me like chemo."

A lack of energy combined with her hair falling out, among other side effects, sidelined her. Her thoughts turned to the brevity and preciousness of life.

"My one regret was, if this was it, that I didn't finish school," she said. "When I started feeling better, I signed up. When my baby graduated (from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2017), I said, 'I'm going with you

(to college)."

Hymon-Williams looked around at schools and decided on Southern New Hampshire University. As she worked toward her bachelor's degree, she said her mother encouraged her every step of the way.

"She was my biggest cheerleader," she said. "She always said, 'You can do it, Marilynn. You can do it.'"

However, Hymon-Williams' mother died from COVID-19 last May.

"It was bittersweet that I graduated but she wasn't there," she said.

One way she made sure her mother — her inspiration — was part of the graduation ceremony, however, was affixing her photo to the top of her mortarboard.

"I wanted her to be with me," she said.

Having a degree is more than a sense of accomplishment for Hymon-Williams. It gives

her closure on a 28-year gap in her education.

"When I would do resumes, I couldn't check that (degree) box," she said. "I can check that box now."

"... I value education so much; that was a standard I had for myself," she added. "I'm already working in pharmacy administration. I like what I do. ... But I wanted to set an example for my kids. Never give up. Keep trying. During different segments of your life, you never know how they're going to turn out. Just don't stop."

Hymon-Williams encourages her children to stay positive. It was a hard lesson for her to learn, but she wants to make sure her offspring grasp it.

"Our words have value," she added. "You say what you get. Think positive and never stop trying. You don't want to live with regret."



Hymon-Williams made sure her late mother was a part of her graduation ceremony.

## Still time to apply

American Legion Grosse Pointe Post 303 invites current high school juniors to attend American Legion Boys State and American Legion Auxiliary Girls State educational programs. Boys State is held at Grand Valley State University in Allendale and Girls State this year will be virtual. Both will take place June 12 to 18.

These "mock government" programs are designed to teach students how state government works while developing leadership skills and appreciation of their rights as a citizen. Attendees get a fast-paced experience immersed in politics and civic responsibilities while having fun and making friends.

Both Boys and Girls State programs also select two outstanding Michigan students to go on to Boys Nation and Girls Nation programs, held in Washington D.C., later this summer.

Applications for Girls State must be completed by May 31, and applications for Boys State must be completed by May 23. For applications and more information on Boys State, visit [michiganboysstate.org/](http://michiganboysstate.org/) and for applications on Girls State, visit [michaux.org/girls-state/](http://michaux.org/girls-state/). The cost of the \$400 scholarship is provided by the American Legion.

Because Grosse Pointe North and South have finals during the week of June 12 to 18, a parental request can be made to take finals early. For more information, contact American Legion Post 303 Commander Dan McCrary at (313) 492-7462.



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## Awarded

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club recently awarded the Harvey Hohlfeldt Memorial Scholarship to Anthony Schena from De La Salle High School. Pictured from left are Sunrise Rotary President Patrick Moran, Schena and Sunrise Rotary Scholarship Chairman Robert Duker.



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## MiniFest returns to Assumption May 27-29

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, welcome guests once again to the Assumption MiniFest, Friday through Sunday, May 27 to 29.

The community is invited to enjoy a week-end of hospitality and Greek food. The kitchen is open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily during the three-day MiniFest. Call ahead to place food orders at (586) 596-6326 or (586) 779-8071. The menu and online orders are available at [assumptionfestival.com](http://assumptionfestival.com).

Assumption's grand raffle also takes place, featuring a \$5,000 first prize, \$740 second prize, \$500 third prize and \$250 fourth prize. Raffle tickets are \$10 each. Call the Assumption office at (586) 779-6111 or stop by the office to purchase tickets.

In addition to food, raffle tickets may be ordered online at [assumptionfestival.com](http://assumptionfestival.com). The drawing will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 29. Ticket holders

need not be present to win.

MiniFest chairmen Tom Thomas, George Dallas, Bob De Waele and Nick Moschouris, in a group statement, said, "This is an opportunity to offer our 'A Taste of Greece' and our hospitality to the community. Proceeds will go to our many community programs, including our Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center."

A portion of the proceeds also benefits IOCC Children of Ukraine and Cass Community Social Services.

MiniFest is sponsored by Estia Greek Street Food, 20871 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more details about MiniFest and other Assumption programs, see the brochure at [assumptionculturalcenter.org](http://assumptionculturalcenter.org) or call (586) 779-6111.



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# OBITUARIES

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

## Victor Andre Callewaert Jr.

Victor Andre Callewaert Jr., 85, a longtime resident of Mackinac Island, passed away Sunday, May 8, 2022. At the time of his passing he was a man at peace, grateful for the many blessings of his life and surrounded by people who loved him.

A resident of Mackinac Island with homes in Grosse Pointe Shores and Stuart, Fla., Victor was born in 1936, on Detroit's east side, to Victor Andre and Eugenia Callewaert. His entrepreneurial spirit and love of hard work were evident at a young age. At age 11, he sold Detroit newspapers at the corner of Mack and Chalmers, directly outside the doughnut shop owned by another entrepreneur, his future employer and father-in-law, Harry Ryba. Ryba hired young Victor, a decision that led to Victor meeting and marrying Harry's daughter, Rena. Victor and Rena were together nearly 60 years, 52 as man and wife before her passing in 2009.

Victor's legacy will be carried on by his children and grandchildren who survive him: Mary Callewaert (Sean O'Dell); Todd Callewaert (Jennifer) and their children, Andrew and William; Amy Callewaert and her children, Reese and Brooke, and grandson, Tyler Ratliff; Ann Parrish (Les) and their children, Riley and Lillian; and Gregg Callewaert (Angel) and their children, Eden and Max.

He also is survived by his loving sister, Margie (Sr. Anna Mary Callewaert-O'Meara, OCSO); in-laws, Janis and Julius Deckert and Kevin Ryba; numerous nieces and nephews; and his beloved friend and soulmate the past 10 years, Liz Boyd. In addition to his parents and wife, Victor was predeceased by his granddaughter, Barbara Callewaert Ratliff; dearly loved godparents, Joseph and Julia VerHoye, and their daughter, Eugenia "Jeanie"; and members of the extended Ryba family.

A self-made successful businessman who enjoyed work over school, Victor attended Catholic grade school at St. John Berchman Parish and Servite and Salesian Catholic high schools in Detroit, before graduating from Southeastern High School. He served two years in the U.S. Army, stationed in California. After his honorable discharge, Victor and Rena returned to Michigan, where he considered careers in law enforcement and plumbing before returning to work with Harry Ryba, who directed his son-in-law to open a fudge shop on Mackinac Island in 1960.

Victor will forever be known for Ryba's Fudge, a brand that was synonymous with Victor due to his leadership and hard work. In addition to helping bring Ryba's

Fudge to Mackinac Island, Victor helped renovate and expand the Lakeview and Island House hotels. In 1988, Victor went his own way, amassing a business portfolio on the island that includes the historic Island House Hotel, Pancake House, Starbucks, Seabiscuit, Mary's Bistro and Draught House and Ryba's Fudge, all of which continue to be owned by the Callewaert family. In addition to his Mackinac Island holdings, Victor's portfolio included Starbucks coffee shops in Chicago and fudge sales at auto shows and other public events.

Hundreds of thousands of Mackinac Island visitors have experienced a bit of island culture thanks to Victor and his ability to know what made for an enjoyable island visit. In his younger days he could be seen making fudge in the fudge shop window and in later years, taking a bite of ice cream dressed in his signature pink shirt and brown slacks.

Victor served as a mentor and employer to thousands of young people who made their way to the island for summer employment and often boasted that many have remained personal friends, with several ultimately owning their own businesses.

In addition to managing his business portfolio, Victor gave his time and talent to help make Mackinac Island the place it is today. He was ruthless when it came to selling raffle tickets for the medical center auction and the tourism bureau's Lilac Festival. People often would turn the other way when they saw him coming, knowing Victor would not take 'no' for an answer when it came to supporting worthy causes. His island legacy includes financial support for the rebuilding of the Arch Rock steps in memory of his late wife, the rebuilding of Ft. Holmes and the Botanical Trail to Arch Rock.

In addition to having served on the medical center advisory board, Victor was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Parish on Mackinac Island, the Mackinac Island Department of Public Works board of directors and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

A private Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores with Msgr. George Michalek officiating. Victor's cremains will be buried at his final resting place on Mackinac Island.

Friends wishing to remember Victor are reminded to "Think Pink," as he would say, and may contribute to St. Anne's Catholic Parish, 6836 Huron Road, Mackinac Island, MI 49757; Mackinac Island Medical Center, 7474 Market St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757; or the charity of one's choice.

The family is being served by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

## Delmer Flanz

Delmer Flanz, 79, died Monday, May 9, 2022, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms. He was born July 16, 1942, in Detroit, to Anthony and Irene (nee Boks) Flanz, both now deceased.

He grew up in Detroit on Buchanan and Junction, one block from St. Francis of Assisi, where he attended grade school. He graduated from Orchard Lake St. Mary's and continued his education at Walsh Institute. Delmer had a manufacturing company for many years.

Delmer's biggest love was boating. He enjoyed walking the docks, whether he was in Harbor Springs or Fort Lauderdale. His prized possession was his 50-foot Royal Mistress that cruised Lake St. Clair.

Delmer was the loving husband of Judy; dear father of Jeffrey (Kathy McGraw), Mark (Linda) and Robin (Christina); cherished grandfather of Mikayla, Roman, Olivia, Remi, Matthew and Aaron; and beloved brother of LeRoy (Henrietta), Theresa Martin (the late Edward) and Debra Kreissman (Gary). He further is survived by many close friends from Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

A funeral Mass took place Monday, May 16, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The St. Paul Educational Trust, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory at [verheyden.org](http://verheyden.org)

## Mary Louise Herrold

Mary Louise Herrold (nee Ewing), 93, of Bloomfield Hills, died peacefully at home Wednesday, April 27, 2022, with family at her side.

Mary Lou was born March 9, 1929, to her loving parents, Dr. and Mrs. C.H. Ewing of Grosse Pointe. She was a devoted wife to her beloved husband, the late John E. "Jack" Herrold, and loyal sister to the late Jaqueline Lamer. She was a caring mother to Katherine Herrold Maximiuk (Gary), John Ewing Herrold (Marianne), Susan Herrold Leskoviansky (Louis), Charles Ewing Herrold, James Ewing Herrold and Mary Louise Herrold Jr.

She was the celebrated grandmother of 10 grandchildren, John, Emmele, Caitlin, Alex, Andrew, Matthew, Michael, Jenni, Ava and Jack. And she was the revered great-grandmother to Jack, Ella, Callum, Mario, Mable, Piper, John, Thomas, Conway and Dinah.

Mary Lou's motto was, "Spread joy and enjoy. Daily!"

A memorial service is planned at 1 p.m. Friday, June 10, at Kirk in the Hills Church, 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Twp., MI 48302. In lieu of flowers, donations are



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Mary Louise Herrold



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William Hodgman



Jan A. Linthorst

requested to the Kirk in the Hills Music Endowment Fund (address above), in Mary Louise Herrold's name.

## The Rev. Dr. Harry E. Capps

The Rev. Dr. Harry Edward Capps, 80, of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Friday, May 13, 2022, surrounded by loved ones at Ascension St. John Hospital. He was born March 20, 1942, in Pittsburgh, the son of Harry Russell Capps and Eleanor Virginia (nee Brubach) Capps.

Harry was a 1960 graduate of Avalon High School in Pittsburgh and a lifelong learner. He earned a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Grove City College; a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary; a master's degree in counseling from Central Michigan University; a master's degree in psychology from the University of Detroit Mercy; and a doctorate in clinical psychology from Wayne State University.

In addition to his early community involvements and volunteering, Harry began his career as a minister in Lansdowne, Pa., before he moved his family to Cass City. There he served as minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Cass City for 15 years. Harry continued his pastoral work at Point of Vision Presbyterian Church in Royal Oak, then as the night chaplain at Detroit Receiving Hospital before retiring as a minister. He then turned his focus fully toward his career as a psychotherapist in his private practice, Capps Assessment Psychological & Psycho-Educational Services in St. Clair Shores, and finally for Senior Wellness Group of Michigan, where he continued to work until he retired at the age of 76.

Beyond his career, Harry was dedicated to his spiritual studies, health, nutrition and fitness. He continued to exercise vigorously most days of the week until he passed. As a part of maintaining his health and wellness, he participated regularly in a rotation of healing practices including Qi Gong, EFT or "tapping," Reiki and energy work, spiritual retreats and more.

Accomplishments aside, Harry was a man of profound love and wisdom. He took great pride in his children and grandchildren. He celebrated each and every event, big

or small, with gratitude and unconditional support. He brought laughter to everyone present with his unforgettable jokes and beaming smile. Harry was incredibly intelligent, insightful, compassionate, loving and committed to the well-being and service of others.

Harry was predeceased by his parents and his wife, Jill Capps (nee Baker). He is survived by his children, Jeremy Capps (Lisa), Stacey Meininger (Brent) and Kylie Gojanaj (Christian). He leaves four grandchildren, Darin and Eric Capps, Sienna Meininger and his newest joy, 2-week-old Lina Gojanaj. He also is survived by his brother, Kenneth Capps (Karen); niece, Kristina Hoops (Tom); nephew, Kevin Capps (Kathy); and his special friend, Beverly Holmes, of Denver, with whom he enjoyed traveling and finding new adventures. The family extends special thanks to the Gojanaj family, Gjak, Vera, Joseph and Nina, for the love and care they shared with Harry the past 10 years.

A private celebration of his life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Cass City, Bell Tower Fund, P.O. Box 152, Cass City, MI 48726.

Share a memory at [ahpeters.com](http://ahpeters.com).

## William Hodgman

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident William "Bill" Hodgman, 79, passed away Tuesday, May 3, 2022, at Ascension St. John Hospital. He is loved, missed and survived by his wife of 44 years, Mary Rose (nee Stanlonis); children, Melissa (Peter Strzok), Laura (Tom Rollins), Christopher (Chelsea Woznak), Brian and Andrea; grandchildren, Nicholas, Grace, Jack and Finn; brothers, Dr. Mark (Jane) and Philip (Sue); and sister-in-law, Betty (the late Jeffrey Hodgman).

Bill, the eldest of four boys, was born Aug. 27, 1942, in Detroit, to Daniel and Margaret (nee Langenderfer). He graduated from Austin Catholic High School in 1960; Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where he played basketball and tennis, in 1964; and the University of Michigan Law School in 1967; and was a Michigan licensed attorney since 1968.

Bill's legal specialty interests included estate planning, physician

recruitment and retention and joint ventures, and he wrote and spoke extensively on healthcare topics.

In 1990, he was elected a trustee of the Detroit Macomb Hospital Corporation. As chairman, he helped negotiate the merger of DMHC into the St. John Health System. He then served as chairman of St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital until 2010.

Bill was an avid reader and enjoyed writing Letters to the Editor to the Grosse Pointe News from 1994 until 2018. He loved tennis and golf, classical music, and enjoyed University of Michigan and Lions football.

He was co-founder and president of Grosse Pointe Baseball Organization for 27 years. The organization funds the Grosse Pointe Redbirds summer baseball program for boys 13 to 18 years old and was led by former Detroit Tiger Dave Bergman.

Bill was involved in the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation, Grosse Pointe Park Foundation and The Rhoades Foundation, as well as the local Witenagemot Society.

A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 28, at St. Ambrose Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, with a gathering at 10:30 a.m. A reception will follow at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Contributions may be made in his memory to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, [dso.org](http://dso.org); Detroit Institute of Arts, [dia.org](http://dia.org); or Capuchin Soup Kitchen, [cskdetroit.org](http://cskdetroit.org).

He will be remembered, celebrated and missed by all who knew him.

Share a memory at [verheyden.org](http://verheyden.org).

## Jan A. Linthorst

Jan A. Linthorst, 71, of Bonita Springs, Fla., passed away peacefully Wednesday, May 11, 2022.

He was born May 28, 1950, in The Netherlands. The former Grosse Pointe Woods resident owned a tool and die shop and in his spare time enjoyed sailing. More so, he loved spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Jan is survived by his wife, Kris Linthorst; daughters, Monique and Karin (Bert); son, Michael (Robyn); and grandchildren, Kate, John, Thijs, Stella and Simon.

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## Veronica E. DiLaura

Veronica E. DiLaura passed away peacefully Thursday, May 12, 2022, after a courageous fight against leiomyosarcoma.

Veronica was born Sept. 17, 1945, in Charleston, W.V., to George and Evangeline Moses, both now deceased. She grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1963. She married Kenneth A. DiLaura in 1972, and together they raised two children in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Veronica had a huge heart and was happiest when she could make others happy; she was an exceptional cook, a cookie baker extraordinaire, a master of Notre Dame tailgates and a talented artist and seamstress. Most importantly, her kind spirit made the world a better place. She was strong, selfless, generous and loyal to anyone lucky enough to call her family or friend. She will be dearly missed by those who knew her.

Veronica was a proud mother to Brian C. DiLaura (Jackie) and Christina M. DiLaura. Nothing brought her more joy than being "Nonnie" to her grandchildren, Nicholas and Emma. She also is survived by her loving siblings, George Moses (Melanie), Rick Moses (Nancy) and Cathy Labash (Chuck); and many nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews, cousins



Veronica E. DiLaura

and friends.

Visitation takes place from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday May 19, at A.H Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The Holy Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will occur at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 20, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, the family welcomes donations in Veronica's honor to the University of Michigan Rogel Cancer Center, [rogelcancercenter.org](http://rogelcancercenter.org); or Capuchin Soup Kitchen, [cskdetroit.org](http://cskdetroit.org).

## Memorial

## Jean McNelly Elliott

A Celebration of Life service for Jean McNelly Elliott will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Jean passed away Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2021. Her obituary appeared in the Grosse Pointe News Jan. 28, 2021.

## Racing For Kids goes full throttle with new team at the wheel

The day after last summer's 15th annual Racing For Kids to the Hill event, the RFK team of Pat Wright, Debby Wright, Linda Finger and Kathleen Conway convened at the charity's headquarters and reflected on the success of the event they had been managing for 15 years.

"We were excited and gratified we had been able to pull off yet another spectacular event, but we

were also exhausted," Wright recalled. "We knew it was time to bring in a new partner."

From that meeting came the determination that someone else needed to move into the driver's seat and steer this event for the next 15 or more years. The logical choices were native Grosse Pointers Robbie



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Pat Wright, left, is passing the torch to Robbie Buhl.

Buhl, one of the founders

of Racing For Kids, and his brother, Tom Buhl, who has co-chaired the event with local businessman Ed Russell, since it began in 2007.

So this year, under the "new" management of the Buhl brothers' company,



The new team taking over Racing For Kids to the Hill are Tom Buhl, left, Fay Savage and Robbie Buhl.



From left, Debby Wright, Kathleen Conway and Linda Finger have directed Racing For Kids to the Hill since it began in 2007.

Health System and Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Also included in this year's proceeds will be Detroit-based Teen Street Skills and its mission to create better, safer young drivers.

This year's gathering will feature gourmet fare from Dirty Dog Jazz Café, Bronze Door, Jumps, Café

Nini, Luxe Bar & Grill, National Coney Island and Fresh Farms Market. There also will be signature cocktails and musical entertainment.

Once again the event will include the presentation of the annual Racing For Kids Courageous Kid Awards to three young people from the community who have shown amazing strength and determination in dealing with challenging health issues. Their names will be announced at a later date.

"We are very proud of the success of Racing For Kids to the Hill," said Wright, CEO of Racing For Kids. "We had 90 people at our first fundraiser in 2007. That number has grown to more than 650 people attending last year as The Hill event has become the popular community, end-of-summer event."

"We're keeping all the favorite features our guests love about the event, but with a few new features as well," Tom Buhl said.

The day-long event will begin with a street fair hosted by the Hill Association, which is free and open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Included will be games for kids, music, refreshments, motorsport demonstrations, a classic car show and activities for the whole family. The Grosse Pointe News again will sponsor a scavenger hunt with local businesses and the College for Creative Studies will provide an art station for budding artists.

The evening VIP party and fundraiser will offer a cocktail reception and a live luxury auction on The Hill from 6 to 9 p.m. Funds raised will be distributed to four local children's hospitals and the Racing For Kids hospital visit program.

In 15 years, the event has raised in excess of \$1.5 million with proceeds going to pediatric programs at Ascension St. John Children's Hospital, the Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation, Henry Ford

"And our street fair, which attracted 200 kids and family members that first year, now welcomes more than 1,500 every year," he added. "So we look forward to working with the new managers, Buhl Sport Detroit, to carry on the Racing For Kids to The Hill tradition."

Only Racing For Kids to the Hill will be affected by the change in management; the Grosse Pointe-based Racing For Kids National Charity, now in its 33rd year of helping sick children through motorsports, will continue under present management and will host several hospital visits and Kids-at-the-Track events in 2022.

For more information or to inquire about sponsorship opportunities, visit [racingforkids.org](http://racingforkids.org) or call (313) 212-2483.

## Music at Memorial presents rescheduled organ concert

Music at Memorial's 2021-22 season will conclude at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, with the rescheduled concert, "J. S. Bach Reimagined," featuring Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Minister of Music James Biery at the Klais pipe organ.

Three years before his death, Bach published six organ arrangements of movements from his own church cantatas; these are the famous "Schübler" chorales. Pursuing a "what if" scenario, Marilyn Biery created 10 more pieces for organ from music found in the Bach cantata repertoire. These "New Schübler Chorales" were published by

Augsburg Fortress in 2020, and James Biery will play all of them.

Also on the program is a favorite of the organ repertoire, the Chorale in A minor by César Franck, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth in 1822.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door, and are available at the church reception desk or online at [eventgroove.com](http://eventgroove.com). Search for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

May 1 concert tickets will be honored. The concert originally scheduled for May 22, "On With the Show," will be rescheduled during the 2022-23 concert season.



James Biery

# Worship Service

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

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# Lakeside Palette Club founder honored

The Lakeside Palette Club recently hosted a special recognition of its founder, Meta Srigley, during the club's 75th annual Spring Art Show and Sale.

Recently, Srigley's granddaughter, Diane Mangiante, reached out to the club after reading an article about the 75th anniversary this year. After several conversations, the LPC board worked quickly to create the Meta Srigley Founders Award for this event.

Criteria for this award was based on Srigley's love of nature, reflected in her many works of art.

A talented artist in a variety of media — oils, watercolors, pastels and ceramics — Srigley exhibited her work at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

In her remarks at the event, LPC President June Nash said, "The Meta Srigley Founders Award is given to the artist whose submission best celebrates the beauty of the natural world, which inspired so much of Meta's work."

The recipient of the first Meta Srigley Founders Award is artist Steve Grunis, for his oil painting, "Bald River Falls."

Though Grunis was

unable to attend the event, the award was presented by Srigley's grandson, Tom Srigley, to LPC First Vice President Michelle Callow, who accepted the award on Grunis' behalf.

A total of 43 pieces were selected for this show, including watercolor, oil, acrylic, pastel and photography. The exhibit was juried by artist Adowa Muwzea, a visual artist and humanities professor at Wayne County Community College.

"I was really impressed with what I saw," Muwzea said at the ceremony. "It was not easy to decide which awards to give to which artist; my criteria essentially was that I could see from looking at some of them, the commitment that a particular artist had."

Artist Wendy Kohlmann was awarded first place for her photography submission "Inspirational View."

"I couldn't be happier that my submission was selected as the first-place winner," she said. "There are so many outstanding entries in this show and I'm proud to be part of such an amazing group of artists."

About her first-place selection for the show, Muwzea said it is a "lovely subject of flowers and the beloved Monarch butterfly. How colorful and skillfully the artist captured the image."

The 2022 Spring Art Show and Sale award winners included:

**First Place:** Wendy Kohlmann, "Inspirational View" (photography)  
**Meta Srigley Founders**

**Award:** Steve Grunis, "Bald River Falls" (oil)

**Second Place:** Diane Harris, "Annabell Pouting" (watercolor)

**Third Place:** Tom Sherry, "Weeds and Sun" (photography)

**Outstanding:** Marilyn Bardill, "Scenic Lunch" (acrylic/Mmixed)

Deborah Burnham, "Petunias" (photography)

Larry Saenz, "Reflections of the Last Dance" (oil)

Dennis Shepard, "Sweet Sonora" (acrylic)

**Honorable Mentions:** Jacquelyn Block, "Sail Fourth" (photography)

Anne Furnaris, "I am the Light" (acrylic)

Deni Metevier, "Red Farmstead" (oil)

June Nash, "Hummingbirds" (watercolor)

Mary Palazzola, "San Pedro River AZ" (pastel)

Richard Ruff, "Grist



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Wendy Kohlmann, left, accepts the first-place award for "Inspirational View" from Michelle Callow, LPC first vice president.

Mill Rapids" (pastel)

All of the art will be on display at St. Clair Shores Adult Education Center at North Lake High School through May 27, and most of the art is for sale.

The Lakeside Palette

Club welcomes new members and is open to everyone. Visit lakesidepaletteclub.org for information about joining the group or attending meetings, open studio times or events the group hosts, including local paint-outs. Meetings take place typically the first Monday of each month and open studio time takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays at North Lake High School. Email the club at lpcocf\_scs@gmail.com for more information.

# Selfridge Military Air Museum to host car show

The Selfridge Military Air Museum is hosting its first car show, "The Packard Parade to Victory," from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 21. In partnership with the Motor City Packards club, the event will feature classic automobiles that were manufactured by one of America's most iconic auto manufacturers of the 20th century, set among some 30 vintage aircraft in its outdoor AirPark.

With roots beginning in 1917, on land leased to the government by auto innovator and Packard Motor Car Company President Henry B. Joy, Selfridge is a prominent landmark in the story of the country's aviation pioneers, including Billy Mitchell, Charles

Lindbergh, Jimmy Doolittle, Carl A. Spaatz, Curtis LeMay and many more.

With thousands of exhibits, interactive learning demonstrations and a collection of aircraft and historical displays, the Selfridge Military Air Museum is one of Macomb County's hidden gems. With a remarkable 105 years in service as one of the nation's oldest, continually operating military airfields, Selfridge is steeped in history that chronicles not only Michigan's legacy of flight, but also the nation's history.

For more information, including base access to the museum, visit selfridgeairmuseum.org or call (586) 239-5035.



Left, Tom Srigley presents the Meta Srigley Founders Award to LPC First Vice President Michelle Callow, who accepted on behalf of award-winner Steve Grunis. Right, Callow presents Diane Harris with her second-place award for "Annabell Pouting."



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Sarah Riashi earned Best of Show for "Two Cents."



Jilliana Pilutti placed second for "Flowerprint."

Third prize went to Giovanna Randazzo for "Don't Stomp on My Sound."



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## Exhibition offers insights into Gen Z

"Wow, this is kids' art?" a visitor questioned as she surveyed the walls of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association gallery in The War Memorial. She stayed almost an hour viewing the 65 pieces by students from area high schools.

The public is welcome to visit the sixth annual Promising Artists exhibition. The show is open for in-person viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, through June 2. The show also may be previewed on the Artists Association website, [grossepointeartcenter.org](http://grossepointeartcenter.org).

The annual exhibition is designed to give high school students the experience of entering a juried art show. Using Entrythingy software, they fill out information about their work and upload a digital file of it for the juror to see. To ensure impartiality, the software screens out any personal information from the entry before showing it to the juror, who scores each piece for originality and technique.

For this show, there were more than 100 entries for the juror to view. The software ranks the pieces according to the juror's scores and the exhibition committee responsible for hanging the show decides how many of the ranked pieces will fit in the gallery space.

For the first time, a "graduate" of the program served as a juror. Building on his experience as a Promising Artist, Bryan Wilson began entering gallery shows around Michigan. Last year, he took home second-place awards in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's "Have Your Say" exhibition and the Huron Art Collective's "Fall Juried Exhibition."

Wilson was assisted by Maria D'Agostini, an experienced gallery manager who has an undergraduate degree in art history and a master's degree in arts administration, both from Wayne State University.

The following are the award winners in the sixth annual Promising Artists exhibition.

- ♦ **Best of Show:** "Two Cents" by Sarah Riashi
- ♦ **Second Prize:** "Flowerprint" by Jilliana Pilutti
- ♦ **Third Prize:** "Don't



"Homage to Maggie Taylor" by Chloe Harb, left, earned honorable mention, as did "Slide Eye," by Vivian Leech, below.



"After the Rain" by Ellie Martin also earned honorable mention.

Stomp on My Sound" by Giovanna Randazzo

♦ **Honorable Mention**  
♦ "Homage to Maggie Taylor" by Chloe Harb  
♦ "Slide Eye" by Vivian Leech

♦ "After the Rain" by Ellie Martin  
♦ "The Trouble Oak" by Lyla Paschke  
♦ "The Nose" by Sarah Riashi  
♦ "Tubular Teapot" by Olivia Roncone

## ASK THE EXPERTS By Cass Ghiorse

### Fighting off the 'Sunday Scaries'

**Q:** Halfway through Sunday, I'm already dreading Monday. How do I fight the Sunday Scaries?

**A:** Even if you've never heard the phrase "Sunday Scaries," you probably have experienced them. You've had a nice weekend, but Sunday afternoon an eerie feeling starts to creep in. Your mind starts thinking anxiously about the week ahead — your email inbox, your to-do list and your appointments. You feel overwhelmed, like you've run out of time before you even get started, and you're already counting down the moments until the next weekend.

Many of us suffer from anticipation, apprehension and dread when facing the looming workweek. A recent study on LinkedIn showed that 80 percent of workplace professionals feel some sort of discomfort Sunday night. In other words, you're not alone.

The good news is this cycle is reversible and even preventable. The truth is our minds are bossy and unruly. It is up to us to be aware of our thoughts and learn how to control them.

Here is a practice that can help:

1. Awareness and Recognition  
Sit in a comfortable, quiet place. Set a timer for three minutes, put pen to paper and do a thought download. Write out everything you are thinking — what you're looking forward to and what you're dreading. Nothing is too small or silly. Name it. Getting it out on paper gets it out of your head.

2. Inquiry  
Look over your writing. How does reading this download make you feel? What sensation are these thoughts giving you? Are they helping you? Are they necessary? Question with curios-

ity, not judgment.

3. Reframing  
When thoughts feel big or scary, your brain recognizes this negative thought pattern and wants to perpetuate the cycle because it's familiar. To break the cycle of doomsday thinking, notice the thought, breathe into your body and ask yourself direct and simple reframing questions, like, "How do I want to feel tomorrow?" Naming the feeling will help you choose your next steps.

4. Empowered Action  
Once you know how you want to feel, take action that reflects that feeling. For example, if you want to feel "prepared," take a few simple steps that will make you feel ready for Monday. Write out your schedule. Plan something fun to look forward to. Pack your bag and set it by the door. If you work from home, tidy your workspace. Schedule time for a walk with a friend or set aside time for a funny podcast.

Now that you've taken these steps, come back into the moment. It's still Sunday. Take five deep breaths. Settle into your body and environment. Enjoy your Sunday evening knowing you are prepared for the week.

Cass Ghiorse is an integrative breath and body coach and the founder of MIDLINE. She has been on staff at NIKE, Eileen Fisher and Google, among others. Learn more at [findyourmidline.com](http://findyourmidline.com) or on Instagram @cassghiorse.

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# Grosse Pointe Gabby

The Pulse Of The Pointes

## Bully coach who uses guilt tactics

**Dear Gabby:** My kids each have several sports and sometimes they conflict and we have to choose one over the other.

We have one coach who doesn't understand and bullies us and makes our one son feel guilty for missing his games, any advice on how to deal with him?

— **Bullied in Grosse Pointe Park**

**Dear Bullied,**

**Gabby:** Sports these days are uber competitive

and each coach expects 100 percent effort from their athletes. That I can understand.

However, if he wants your child on the team — bullying clearly isn't the answer.

When your child is playing on multiple teams and loves more than one sport, this is something that should be clearly communicated to the coach before you join the team to try to avoid this type of situation.

At this point, I would advise a meeting with the current coach and outline

exactly when you will be there and when you won't — as well as a directive to speak with you, the parents, rather than your child. I would try to get through the season as painlessly as possible.

**12-year-old:** Jeez that guy needs to get a life.

**Dad:** I'd like to have a word with that coach. He can try to make me feel bad (won't work) and leave my son alone.

**Nora Nanny:** I thought

the point of sports as a child is to be exposed to as much as possible. Also that kind of negative pressure coming from a coach is a terrible thing — and can ruin a sport for someone for life. I would definitely speak with the coach, clear the air and make sure he's not putting any more pressure on your child.

*We love problem-solving and giving advice! Please send us your questions & problems to [advice@grossepointenews.com](mailto:advice@grossepointenews.com).*



## Father-of-the-bride's new wife is excluded from wedding

**Dear Ann Landers:** My 32-year-old daughter is getting married for the second time. My daughter and I have a good relationship, but my ex-wife and I barely speak.

She and my daughter made all the wedding preparations and paid for the whole thing without any assistance from me.

I received a wedding invitation, but it excluded my fiancée, "Greta."

Greta and I have been together for the past six years. During this time, my daughter has visited us often and always seemed comfortable with the relationship.

Greta is very hurt and angry that she was not invited to the wedding. She asked me to speak to my daughter about the "oversight" and said that if no invitation was forthcoming, I should not go to the wedding, either.

I spoke to my daughter, who told me it was the expressed desire of her mother, my ex-wife, not to invite Greta. My daughter receives a lot of financial help from her mother and is obviously reluctant to go against

her wishes.

What should I do? If I attend the wedding alone, Greta will think I let her down. If I don't go at all, my daughter will assume I favor my fiancée over her and will be crushed. Any suggestions would be

appreciated. — Dad in Bonita, Calif.

**Dear Dad:** Greta should have been invited to the wedding, since she has been your significant other for six years. She was not invited, however, which means she is not welcome. It would be classy of Greta to say, "Go — have a good time, and bring me a piece of wedding cake." If she does not choose to be gracious, go anyway. This is your daughter's day, and her wish to have you there takes precedence.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I have two sons. My older son, "Randall," is unmarried. Last year, he had to give up his apartment when his lease ran out, so for several months, he lived with his younger brother, "Eddie," and his wife, "Gussie."

I accidentally overheard a conversation and learned that Randall and Gussie were having an affair. I



immediately told Eddie what was going on. He promptly confronted his wife and brother. They confessed everything.

Now, all three of them are angry with me. Eddie has finally started to speak to me again after months of silence, but Gussie still won't talk to me. That doesn't bother me much because I never liked her. Meanwhile, Randall hasn't said one word to me since the affair.

Was I wrong to tell Eddie about the affair? I couldn't bear to see my younger son being made a fool of by his wife, and I didn't think it was right for Randall to be involved with her under any circumstances.

It breaks my heart that

my children are so upset with me. Is there any way to fix this? — A Sorry Mom in Iowa

**Dear Sorry Mom:** While your moral stance was understandable, you created a great deal of animosity, and it will take time to repair the damage. You owe an apology to Randall, Eddie and Gussie (even though you don't like her).

I suggest that you drop a note to each of them and ask for forgiveness. This should serve as a lesson to you. Vow to carry no more tales. Sometimes, they kill the messenger.

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## Woman faces uncertainty in marriage, health and future

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been married for 14 years and have two kids. Our youngest is 11.

For the last nine years, it has been a loveless marriage. Luckily, he works a lot, but when he's home, I stay in my bedroom.

The only thing we do together is eat dinner. Our kids are thriving in school, and I worry that leaving will hurt them terribly. Should I wait until our youngest graduates?

I am 47 and have multiple sclerosis that is slowly progressing. I do not have family and friends for support.

Could I be even more lonely if I leave? The thought of divorce feels overwhelming, but I feel like life is passing me by. Hoping you can point me in the right direction. — LIVING IN LIMBO IN MISSOURI

**DEAR LIVING:** I wish you had mentioned what

it was nine years ago that created a rift between you and your husband.

If it was your diagnosis, it is truly regrettable. In the interim, have you tried talking about this with a marriage and family therapist? If the answer is no, you should.

I am concerned about the degree of isolation you are feeling. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society ([nationalmssociety.org](http://nationalmssociety.org)) offers virtual and in-person

support groups that might benefit you greatly.

Divorcing one's spouse is not a guarantee that one's loneliness will end, as many divorced women and men can attest.

The National MS Society may be able to provide what you need right now.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are expecting our first child. We are over the moon about it, and have lots of support

from family and friends near and far.

My husband's family lives in another state and would need to fly to visit us. His parents are separated, and elderly.

I love his mother dearly, but I have an issue with her best friend, "Myra." Myra has always been passive-aggressive. She makes things difficult and makes rude, snide comments.

My mother-in-law plans to travel to meet our new baby, but she wants Myra to be her travel companion.

Abby, after the stress and exhaustion of delivering a baby and any postpartum aftermath, plus the desire to keep our circle small due to COVID, I do not want to see Myra in the first few months after delivery.

I have no issues with my mother-in-law, and don't want to prohibit her from seeing her new grandbaby. But she refuses to travel alone.

Am I going too far in saying I won't be up for visiting with her snide best friend? — PREGNANT IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR PREGNANT:** I don't think you are going too far. You have the right to control who comes into your home.

Tell your mother-in-law you would welcome her coming to see the new baby, but that Myra is not welcome in your home and will have to make other plans while Grandma is visiting your infant.

If she asks why, tell her the truth — that Myra is negative and snide, and you don't want to be exposed to that while you are in a vulnerable state.

If she can't agree to your wishes, tell her you and her son will visit her when the baby is older, but you will make sure she has plenty of pictures and videos in the meantime.

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# Ultimate spring salad

## Courtesy of Mombeau's Table

Coming up with recipes can be challenging at times. I start my week out with an idea but by the end of the week the idea has completely evolved and changed.

Sometimes, that's the best way to have the best idea. Sometimes, you just need to sit and think for a bit.

I wanted to bring you an optimum spring salad. And somehow, it turned into a protein packed, vegetarian, hearty dish.

It's filled with fresh ingredients that you can find anywhere and takes very little time to make.

I chose quinoa, garbanzo beans and almonds for protein. Sugar snap peas, scallions, radishes, mint and a lemony vinaigrette make it taste so sunny.

To add a bit of comfort, I've included feta. Once

again, the mint elevates and perfumes the entire dish. It's a healthy and hearty spring lunch that I hope you will give a try. Cheers, Mombeau

### Spring Salad

- 1 cup quinoa
- 2 cups water
- ¼ tsp salt
- 1 16 oz can garbanzo beans, washed
- 2 big handfuls of sugar snap peas
- 4 radishes
- 3 scallions
- 1-2 tbsp freshly chopped mint
- 2 tbsp chopped parsley

¾ cups toasted, sliced almonds

### Lemon Vinaigrette

- Juice of 2 lemons
- 1 tbsp dijon mustard
- 2 tbsp honey
- 2 minced garlic cloves
- ¼ cup olive oil

### Vinaigrette:

In a small bowl whisk all ingredients, except olive oil, until combined. Slowly drizzle in the oil until everything is combined.

### Salad:

Bring the water and salt to a boil and add the quinoa.

Simmer on low for 15 minutes and set off the heat for another 5 minutes.



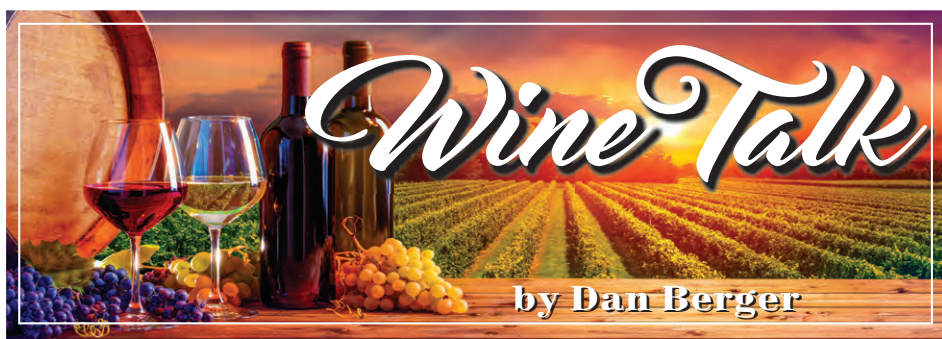
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Let the quinoa cool. Meanwhile, start preparing the vegetables. Wash and slice the sugar snap peas into thirds and

the radishes into circles. Wash and chop the scallions.

Add the quinoa to a large serving bowl with

the remaining ingredients with the dressing. Toss to combine. It's great at room temperature and better the next day.



# California crush report

Most consumers are well aware of how impacted they are by inflation — and each industry that has to explain why its prices have gone up has a slightly different explanation.

Whether it's supply chain issues, trucking problems, delays at sea, raw material shortages or labor issues, none are the only reasons. Several explanations apply to each industry.

What's most obvious, of course, are gasoline price rises, which impact almost everyone; petrol is one of the vital essentials to our normal life activities.

And as wine is an optional luxury for most people, seeing prices climb for our favorite vinous products may be hard to accept, but price increases don't represent a life-and-death situation.

And so, it was interesting last month when the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) released its preliminary grape crush report. One result of that report was seeing

how high prices for wine grapes have moved upward as a result of several factors that most industry observers could see coming.

Devastating fires, pandemic-induced labor shortages and Mother Nature's usual persnickety-ness over the last four years all created difficult situations for both wineries and grape growers.

This will have the effect of causing them all to face the reality that no one will make as much money in 2022 as they did in the last few years. And next year won't be a picnic either. Disparity between wine

prices and grape prices was subject to strange economic analytics after the pandemic-imposed restrictions forced wine salespeople to adapt to new models and new strategies and to face new realities.

As a result, some wineries actually saw revenues increase in 2021 over normal periods, partly due to creative direct-to-consumer sales strategies.

However, prices for wine grapes continued to rise, according to the



**Buckle up! Gas prices, pandemic-induced labor shortages and Mother Nature have created financial strain for both wineries and grape growers, which will be passed on to the consumer.**

CDFA crush report, and the sales forecast for the next two years is about as clear as your bathroom mirror after a hot shower.

For one example, if you thought Napa Valley cabernet sauvignon was expensive before this, what's ahead may be shocking.

In 2021, the average price for a ton of wine grapes in Napa was almost 33 percent higher than the year before, to \$6,091! The average ton of grapes yields about 150 gallons of juice, or roughly 70 cases of wine.

More than half of the grapes in Napa are caber-

net. But regardless of variety, we can use an old formula to see what's ahead for retail pricing.

Traditionally, the price of a bottle of wine is linked to its grape price by a simple formula. The shelf price roughly equates to 1 percent of the grape price. In this case, the average bottle of Napa Valley wine should be about \$61.

Offsetting that, to a small degree, is that growers almost universally said the crop quality was exceptional.

By contrast, even though Sonoma County grape prices rose 10 percent over the prior year, the average price of a ton of grapes translates to an average bottle price of about \$26.

And most local wine lovers suggest that Sonoma County produces some exceptionally high-quality wines. And Sonoma has more wine to sell than does Napa.

Sonoma's vineyard plantings exceed Napa's 45,000 acres of vines by an additional 15,000 acres.

What also was interesting in the report was that the one area of California that seemed to be spared enormous price increases was Santa Barbara County. In 2021, Santa Barbara grape growers reported an increase of 6 percent in the volume of fruit they received, and the average price was down 11 percent.

It is for that reason that we selected the following wine for its astoundingly good value.

Wine of the Week: 2019 Huntington Pinot Noir, Santa Barbara County (\$26) — Pali Wine Co.'s Huntington brand of pinot

is a blend from several vineyards in the prestigious Santa Rita Hills appellation. This wine reminded me of one that probably could sell for about twice as much, based on its remarkable quality. It has a trace of the distinctive central coast dried herbs, is more reflective of its fruit than of any production values, such as oak, and will probably improve for several years. It has often been seen for around \$23, and at that price is an absolute steal.

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# Sunday Funday!

Mother and daughter duo, Ruth “Mopsi” Gowman and Kate Gowman, have designated Sunday Funday to celebrate each other and explore metro Detroit within an hour’s drive.

Mother’s Day, May 8, provided the perfect weather and opportunity to get out and explore.

**Our Mother’s Day!**

What better way to begin a beautiful sunny Mother’s Day than on the terrace of The Continental restaurant overlooking the cove of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

We enjoyed a fabulous

brunch; Kate’s custom omelette and my decadent mixed berries and cream french toast were both excellent.

Because of its extraordinary landscaping, the grounds of the estate are home to a large variety of birds, each with its own song. Currently there is an exhibition from local photographers of the “Birds of Gaukler Point.”

Since we both enjoy art, our next stop was the Grosse Pointe News’ “Finer Pointes” art contest on Kercheval.

The former Scott Shuptrine store provided the perfect gallery for inspiring art. What fun to be part of selecting the winning entries, which will

be announced May 14. Our compliments to the talented artists who entered; the exhibit is impressive.

Now on to a “hidden” treasure: Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The lush landscaping has just come to life and the park offers a serene and tranquil opportunity to totally relax.

We found a comfortable bench on the beautiful, lengthy boardwalk close to the waves and boating activities of our lake. What a special place to open my Mother’s Day gifts.

Hoping you are inspired to embrace life around you. Follow us for more adventures.

— Mopsi & Kate



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The mother-daughter duo, Mopsi and Kate Gowman.



The Grosse Pointe News “Finer Pointes” art show was among their stops.



Mopsi Gowman enjoyed a decadent breakfast at The Continental.



The ladies made time to walk the boardwalk at Patterson Park.



The pair closed out the day with Mother’s Day gifts.

## EVENTS

Things to do in and around Grosse Pointe this week

**THURSDAY, MAY 19**

» **16th Annual Doorway to the Future Gala**  
5:30-9 p.m.  
3434 Russell St.

» **Buddy Guy**  
Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.  
350 Madison St.

» **Immersive Van Gogh**  
311 East Grand River Avenue

» **Jonathan Barber and VISION AHEAD**  
Cliff Bell’s, 7:30-11 p.m.  
2030 Park Ave.

» **Michael Zaporoski at Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe**  
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
97 Kercheval.

**FRIDAY, MAY 20**

» **Brandon Williams**  
Cliff Bell’s, 7:30-11 p.m.  
2030 Park Ave.

» **Immersive Van Gogh**  
311 East Grand River Avenue

» **Joe Rogan: The Sacred Clown Tour**  
Fox Theatre, 7 p.m.  
2211 Woodward Ave.

» **Michael Zaporoski at Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe**  
Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
97 Kercheval.

» **My name is NOT mom**  
Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.  
350 Madison St.

» **The Offspring Let The Bad Times Roll Tour with Special Guests**  
The Fillmore Detroit, 7 p.m.  
2115 Woodward Ave.

» **Ravel Piano Concerto**  
Orchestra Hall, 10:45 a.m.  
3711 Woodward Avenue.

» **Thibaudet: Ravel’s Piano Concerto in G**  
Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 10:45 a.m.-5 p.m.  
3711 Woodward Ave.

**SATURDAY, MAY 21**

» **Brandon Williams**  
Cliff Bell’s, 7:30-11 p.m.  
2030 Park Ave.

» **Detroit City FC vs. Atlanta United 2**  
Keyworth Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
3201 Roosevelt St.

» **Girls Gotta Eat**  
The Fillmore Detroit, 8 p.m.  
2115 Woodward Ave.

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**SUNDAY, MAY 22**

» **Brandon Williams**  
Cliff Bell’s, 7:30-11 p.m.  
2030 Park Ave.

» **Broadway Does Punk**  
Underground Detroit, 7 p.m.  
1265 Griswold St.

» **Immersive Van Gogh**  
311 East Grand River Ave.

» **Ravel Piano Concerto**  
Orchestra Hall, 3 p.m.  
3711 Woodward Avenue.

» **Somebody Loves You Mr. Hatch**  
Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 3 p.m.  
350 Madison St.

» **Thibaudet: Ravel’s Piano Concerto in G**  
Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 10:45 a.m.-5 p.m.  
3711 Woodward Ave.

**MONDAY, MAY 23**

» **4th Monday Book Discussion**  
Central Library, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

» **Brandon Williams**  
Cliff Bell’s, 7:30-11 p.m.  
2030 Park Ave.

» **Immersive Van Gogh**  
311 East Grand River Avenue

**TUESDAY, MAY 24**

» **Brandon Williams**  
Cliff Bell’s, 7:30-11 p.m.  
2030 Park Ave.

» **Friends Annual Meeting**  
Offsite, 7-9 p.m.  
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» **GP Badminton Association**  
Parcells Middle School, 6:30-8 p.m.  
20600 Mack Ave.

» **Immersive Van Gogh**  
311 East Grand River Avenue

» **In Cold Mug Book Discussion**  
Offsite, 7-9 p.m.  
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» **Mystery Book Discussion**  
Offsite, 7-8 p.m.  
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» **Read, Rhyme & Play on Zoom**  
Offsite, 10:30-11 a.m.  
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» **Savvy Seniors Computer Classes: Email: Mail in The Computer**  
Ewald Branch, 9-10 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 25**

» **Immersive Van Gogh**  
311 East Grand River Avenue, 10 a.m.

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

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

# We Tried It!

by Anna Lizer



Lately when I watch TV, every cool girl has the winged eyeliner look. When I noticed Sienna Miller wearing it in "Anatomy of a Scandal" — amazing show, by the way — I got even more interested. I really like it, but figured it was way above my makeup-applying skill level.

Cue the "Flick Stick" ad that was served up to me on Facebook. It's a stamp and it's foolproof, you say?! Waterproof and smudge-proof?

Naturally, I had to try it. With more than 27,000 great reviews, this seemed like a slam dunk. When the package arrived, I realized there is one stamp/liner for each eye. It took me two tries to make it look right. The first time my "wing" was way too vertical and looked ridiculous. A quick swipe of some eye makeup remover, another try and voila! A perfectly sized and positioned wing!

The final step is to use



the other side of the Flick Stick to line your eyelid and connect it to the wing you have just stamped on.

This part is surprisingly easy given my skill level (beginner). I really like the look and the result.

The wing is not outrageous at all and is totally appropriate for work or going out.

I have to give Flick Stick 5 stars. It's easy to apply, under \$15 and is exactly what I was hoping for.

Note: I ordered the 10mm "classic" wing stamp, but you can get a mini or a larger one as well. If you order this, I hope you like it as much as I do!

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From left, Kenny Wormald as Dennis Wilson, Graham Rogers as Al Jardine, Bret Davern as Carl Wilson, Jake Abel as Mike Love and Paul Dano as a young Brian Wilson in the 2014 movie "Love & Mercy" directed by Bill Pohlad.

**MOVIE REVIEW**  
**"Love & Mercy"**  
 2014 - PG-13  
 2 hr 1min

I enjoyed this very engaging and entertaining biopic about Brian Wilson. For those not familiar with him, he's the leader and songwriter behind The Beach Boys, the seminal California surf-rock band. The group was hugely popular in the 1960s and early 70s, rivaling The Beatles, if you can imagine that.

In this film, Paul Dano plays the younger Brian, while John Cusack plays the older version of him. It may seem odd for two actors to play the same role, and Cusack seems to be an unusual choice, since he looks nothing like Brian Wilson or Paul Dano. However, I think he did a brilliant job depicting the troubled side of Brian.

The movie gives us a behind the scenes look into the creation of some of the band's megahits. We see the young Brian crafting what would become the album Pet Sounds, considered by some critics one of the greatest recordings of all time. A lot of time is devoted to him in the studio, working with an orchestra to cobble together his visionary concept.

There are plenty of scenes of the band just goofing around as well. They could almost be MTV music videos if they had existed at the time.

It's also during this period, the late 60s, when Brian's demons catch up with him. He suffered from schizoaffective disorder and manic depression, which were complicated by his relationship with an abusive father.

Brian admits at one point that not only did his dad emotionally torment him, he smacked his head so frequently, it resulted in a partial loss of hearing in one ear. Dano does a remarkable role playing the distressed Brian, and we get a sense of the torture he was going through at the time.

When we first encounter the 1980s version of Brian (Cusack), he visits a Cadillac dealership, looking to buy a car. There he encounters Melinda Ledbetter (Elizabeth Banks), an attractive young salesperson, who is unaware of who he is.

He purchases the car on the spot, and this is the beginning of their relationship.

Critics have questioned the choice of Cusack to play this role. I personally felt he delivered an Oscar-worthy

## Movie Junkie Mark

by Mark Domin



performance. His facial expressions, the way he speaks, even the awkward way he holds his arms at his side while he walks down the street, perfectly capture an affected man.

The film jumps back and forth in time to tell the story. The fact that two actors are used helps the viewer avoid confusion, since the transitions are rather abrupt at times.

It's during the later time period when we meet Dr. Eugene Landy (Paul Giamatti), a psychotherapist, or more accurately, a quack, who the band hired to treat Brian. He has total control of Wilson's life, including his finances, where he goes and who he sees, what he does in the studio, and the medications he takes. From the sounds of it, Brian was heavily overmedicated. This certainly didn't help his condition.

When Melinda gets wind of what a control freak and a monster Landy really is, she works to loosen his grasp on Brian.

I've read that Wilson was consulted during the making of this film, and during the initial screening, was unsettled seeing Giamatti's depiction of

Dr. Landy. I too found him to be super creepy, quite a different role for this multi-faceted actor.

The title "Love & Mercy" is the name of a Brian Wilson song, and we see him perform it live in concert at the end of the film. It's a perfect closing number and a great way to wrap things up.

For several days after seeing this movie, I found myself humming a couple of the Beach Boys hits. It brought back a flood of memories from my childhood, especially listening to my little transistor radio under my pillow at night. If you're of a certain age, perhaps it'll have the same effect on you!

Currently streaming on HBO Max, Prime Video, and other services.

★★★★☆

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!

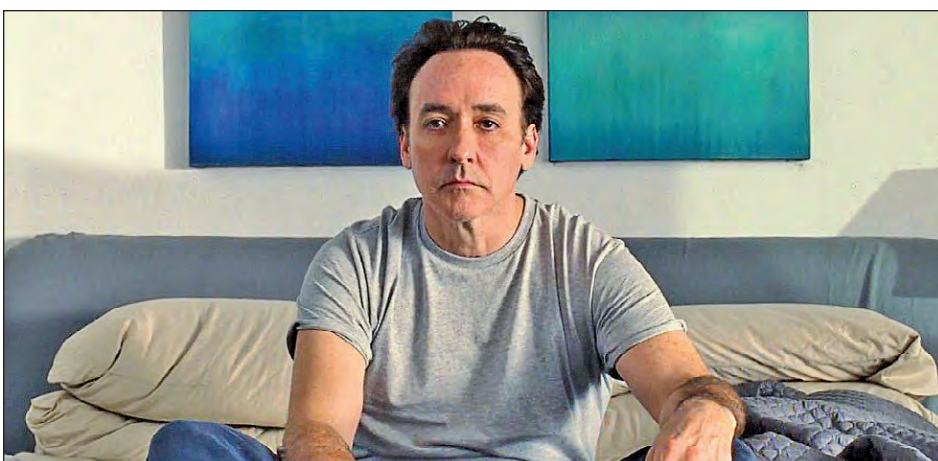
**About this column:**  
 My main focus is on films that I feel have gone under the radar and deserve more recognition.

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](http://youtube.com). If you have any suggestions, feel free to email me at: [dominmark@yahoo.com](mailto:dominmark@yahoo.com). Also, if you're looking for more recommendations, be sure to check out my blog: [moviejunkiemark.blogspot.com](http://moviejunkiemark.blogspot.com).



Elizabeth Banks as Melinda Ledbetter.



John Cusack as the older Brian Wilson.





A SCENT OF BLOOMS



THE WARMTH OF THE SUN

# FASHION

## PREVIEW THE LOOKS OF SUMMER 2022

It's the sweet aroma of newly-budded pink flowers, after a long wait. It's the first golden rays of sun warming your skin. It's all the colors of the season's beautiful bright clothing... lemon yellows, cherry reds, juicy tangerine hues you can almost taste!

It's summer, that feast of all senses, and it's right around the corner. That means it's time to preview new looks that match the natural beauty of everyone's favorite time of year.

This year brings out bold tones, feminine flutters, ruffles and well-tailored lines. The cuts are flattering for every shape, and with the variety of looks, from dressy to casual, there is certainly something for everyone!

The textures range from

delicate gauzes and light-weight blends to chunky heels, beads and pearls, rattan and thick braided sandals.

More formal looks include dazzling pops of color in dramatic ladylike style, think Southern belle meets Windsor Castle!

For the beach, there are pretty floral patterns galore, in corals, yellows and blues, paired with denims of all tones.

For the guys, the beachwear is straight out of Malibu and the dressed-up look is comfortable but sharp.

Enjoy this dive into the cool waters of summer fashion 2022. Our local shops have outdone themselves with great pieces to add to your summer wardrobe that are fun, stylish and practical.





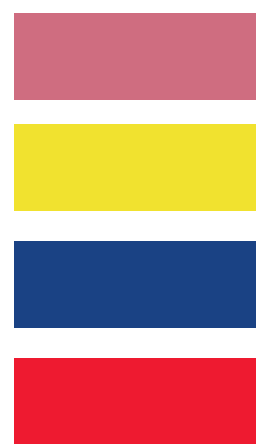
WAVES TO WATCH



A TASTE OF CHERRY!

PHOTOS BY ANNE GRYZENIA

# SENSES



**...FEMININE, TAILORED AND COLORFUL!**

Dresses above: top far left, an ultra-flattering V-neck tiered pink floral sleeveless midi dress from Savvy Chic is pretty perfection for summer soirees.

Top left, be a showstopper in this bright yellow pepum top with stunning statement rose flower detail over a light pleated yellow and white polka dot maxi skirt. Stunning! Find it at PurseNality Plus handbags and More.

Above, this seaworthy Ecrú Benning summer dress in indigo tie-dye is cool and breezy for boating and beyond. Add a bright coral handbag and you're ready for a great night out. From Capricious.

Top right, this fabulous Glitter & Scotch midi wrap dress in a glorious poppy color makes you a summer standout. Bold and feminine!

At right, a bleached indigo short set from Ecrú Benning. Add a pop of color with Sam Edelman bright coral sandals and a coral bag. All from Capricious.

Opposite page left: White beaded hoop earrings from Savvy Chic and Elie Beaumont deep coral leather crossbody bag from Capricious.



# SUMMER

## LOOK GREAT AND STAY COOL THIS YEAR, WHEREVER

Soon it will be time to embrace sunny weather. So much to do; enjoy the beach, boat days, parties, cocktails on the water, fun with the kids on the sand. There's no better summer style than cool, comfortable and kissed by the sun! Check out these amazing threads and accessories that will have you feeling like a glorious summer goddess-- no matter where you go!

### FLUTTERY TOPS

Feminine, lightweight blouses are all the rage this season, paired with lightweight pants and shorts. The lovely floral wrap top from Glitter & Scotch, at right, is no exception. In dramatic coral tones, it's the perfect topper for cool white jeans with a mod distressed hem detail and coral braided sandals with posh chunky heels.



Accessories make the look! From far left, El's Boutique's slyish circle rattan crossbody tote with sunburst design is made for summer. Old Whaling Co. Body Butter in white citrine and Pre DeProvence hand cream are great to put in your new bag. At left, A taupe and white floral beaded clutch from Glitter & Scotch.

At left, from Small Favors, Katie Loxton sunglasses make you a glam girl-on-the-go. Fun Morse Code blue and red bracelets (they each hold a message in Morse Code) and lovely pink bead bracelet by T. Jazelle finish your beachy look. The pink-striped Turkish beach towel from Prima Towels, is available at Ridge Crest Outfitters.



Above, oh-so-classy braided neutral sandals are the go-with-everything kicks to complement your complete summer wardrobe. Find them at Glitter & Scotch.



### LAKE BLUES

Above, from PurseNality Plus Handbags and More, this ruffled white blouse with lace and pearl detailing is the flowy statement piece that elevates any outfit. Paired with light wash flared denim jeans with a dramatic distressed hem, and you're right on trend for casual daywear. Accessorize with a so-stylin' white panama hat with black band.



At left, from Savvy Chic, a pretty yellow and blue leaf print flutter sleeve top looks sweet over dark blue denim shorts. Tan leather wedge sandals complete the breezy look.



# SCENE



THE SEASON'S ADVENTURES TAKE YOU!



## LINEN IT UP!

At left, from Village Palm, a cute Lilly Pulitzer white linen tank with ruffled-sleeves keeps you cool as temps rise. It's made of natural fibers and is totally machine washable. Add Lilly Pulitzer lagoon linen pull-on shorts, shown here in seabreeze blue, but they also come in variety of other colors. Slip on Lilly Pulitzer pool flip flops in a multicolored coral pattern and a stack of Lilly Pulitzer coordinating bracelets for a beach-ready ensemble.

Accessorize perfectly with white beaded hoop earrings and a blush pink crossbody bag, both from Savvy Chic.



Above, from Village Palm, an adorable summery ruffled and striped dress in coral with seafoam detail, by Lilly Pulitzer. Perfect to cover your swimsuit or wear dressed up for a dockside dinner.

## BOYS OF SUMMER

Ridge Crest Outfitters says, "Let's hear it for the boys!" with surf-y casual beach wear below. The FreeFly men's lightweight bamboo hoodie with UPF 20 in a cool cantalope color is the ideal sun shirt. Pair it with this Johnnie-O bathing suit in a colorful tropical pattern and he'll own the beach.



Above, the Mizzen + Main men's Lee-ward shirt is ultra-lightweight and breathable. Match it with Mizzen + Main performance chinos with ample stretch for ease of movement. This handsome duo is a great way to look good and beat the heat. From Ridge Crest Outfitters.



### SHOP:

Capricious • 74 Kercheval, GPF • [capriciousgp.com](http://capriciousgp.com) • (313) 458-8719

El's Boutique Pop-Up • 17110 Kercheval, GP (in back of lower level of Apple Blossom Baby & Decor through May 31, W-Sat 11-5) • (313) 889-8132 • [elsboutique.net](http://elsboutique.net)

Glitter & Scotch • 16906 Kercheval, GPP • (313) 571-3607 • [glitterandscotch.com](http://glitterandscotch.com) • Instagram: @glitterandscotch • Facebook: Glitter & Scotch

Prima Towels • [primatowels.com](http://primatowels.com) • Email: [info@primatowels.com](mailto:info@primatowels.com) • Instagram: @primatowels (also available at Ridge Crest Outfitters)

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Village Palm • 17131 Kercheval, GP • [shopvillagepalm.com](http://shopvillagepalm.com) • (313) 882-7256 • Instagram: @villagepalm

10C | LIFE & ENTERTAINMENT

# Cadillac CT5-V Blackwing 120th anniversary edition debuts and minutes later is auctioned off

This year marks the 120th Anniversary of the Cadillac brand. To celebrate, Cadillac is proud to expand the Collector's Series with the introduction of the 2023 Cadillac CT5-V Blackwing 120th Anniversary Edition. The 120th Anniversary Edition is limited to 120 cars, each uniquely numbered with a year in Cadillac's history. Car 1902, the first in this new Collector's Series, represents the founding year of Cadillac. The opportunity to own the first 120th Anniversary Edition raised \$250,000 at the Barrett-Jackson Palm Beach auction. Cadillac donated the full hammer price to the SAE Foundation, whose goal is to increase access to world-class STEM experiences for students around the world. As they do with all charity sales, Barrett-Jackson waived all fees and commissions for the auction of Car 1902.

"Everyone at Cadillac is thrilled with this auction result. We proudly support the SAE Foundation and are grateful to Barrett-Jackson for providing this opportunity," said Rory Harvey, vice president, Global Cadillac. "We will help create a new sustainability focused challenge for high-school students across the country, as well as provide hands-on immersive STEM learning for students in under-resourced communities."

The Cadillac CT5-V Blackwing 120th Anniversary Edition celebrates Cadillac's 120-year heritage as an iconic luxury brand, with exclusive features that make each vehi-

cle a one-of-one creation:

- VIN serialization of commemorative year between 1902-2022.
- Unique sill plate with the Cadillac Crest design from commemorative year.
- B-pillar builders' plate with graphic and commemorative year.
- Shifter medallion (for cars equipped with manual transmission) with 120th anniversary commemoration.
- Steering wheel plate with commemorative year.
- Certificate of authenticity.
- Spring Mountain V-Performance Academy driving experience.

"The second edition of the Collector's Series celebrates storytelling and craftsmanship for the discerning individual," said Brandon Vivian, Cadillac executive chief engineer. "The 120th Anniversary of Cadillac is represented by unique content celebrating each individual year in the 120 years of Cadillac innovation."

Henry Leland founded Cadillac in 1902, and his expertise in advanced machining revolutionized the auto industry to establish the brand as the Standard of the World. Through the decades, Cadillac defined new standards in design, technological innovation and quality to cement its status as an American luxury icon.

**Bred to perform on and off the track**

Leveraging the brand's championship-winning racing heritage to create the most track-capable Cadillacs ever built, the V-Series Blackwing models represent the pinnacle of Cadillac performance, technology and craftsmanship.

The CT5-V Blackwing is the most powerful and fastest Cadillac production model in history — with a top track speed of more than 200 mph — while the CT4-V Blackwing is the most powerful and fastest-ever Cadillac subcompact.

Under their hoods, the CT5-V Blackwing uses an upgraded and hand-assembled 6.2L supercharged V-8 rated at 668 horsepower (498 kW) and 659 lb-ft of torque (893 Nm), while an evolution of the Cadillac 3.6L Twin-Turbo V-6 drives the CT4-V Blackwing, rated at 472 hp (352 kW) and 445 lb-ft of torque (603 Nm).

Every V-Series Blackwing offers a standard six-speed manual gearbox or an available 10-speed paddle-shift automatic transmission. Both models also feature advanced, extensively track- and road-tested high-performance braking systems. The CT5-V Blackwing features the largest factory-installed brakes in Cadillac history, along with an available lightweight carbon-ceramic brake package that offers weight savings, durability and heat management.



2023 Cadillac CT5-V Blackwing 120th anniversary edition shifter.



The opportunity to own the first 2023 Cadillac CT5-V Blackwing 120th anniversary edition raised \$250,000 at the Barrett-Jackson Palm Beach auction.



**Moon Alert:** There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The Moon is in Capricorn.

**Happy Birthday** for Thursday, May 19, 2022:

You have a calm, detached, even regal style. This can make you convincing when talking to others. Personally, you are focused and determined.

This year you have a stronger zest for life, which is why you will enjoy socializing and reaching out to others. Let your hair down and have fun!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)

Move forward with confidence when dealing with financial matters today. These could relate to current earnings or potential future earnings; but ideally, it will be matters that you have already set in motion. Trust your big ideas! Tonight: You're on a roll!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

Today the Sun in your sign is dancing with big daddy Pluto, which gives you a powerful energy to look around you and decide what needs to be changed or improved. Do you need to introduce reforms into your daily world? You can make these changes rather easily now. Tonight: Study.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

Today your ruler Mercury is retrograde, dancing with lucky Jupiter, which means you have lots of optimistic, hopeful energy to finish projects that you have already started. Your hopes and wishes are more important to you today. Write down your plans for the future. Tonight: Get a bead on where you're headed.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

You will find that you express yourself more forcefully when talking to friends and members of groups today. Because you can do this so easily, you will make a strong impression on someone! (If you see the hair blowing back over their ears, take it easy.) Tonight: Be agreeable.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

A discussion with a parent or boss will be powerful today. Be careful you don't cross a line and threaten them in any way, because you will be forceful. You want to get things done, and you want to move quickly! Nevertheless, remember that you catch more flies with honey than vinegar. Tonight: Work.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You might want to avoid subjects like politics, religion and racial issues today, because these will be buttons that could trigger arguments with others. This is because you're coming on like gangbusters, even if you don't realize it. Note: Someone else might come on just as strong! This is a recipe for a fight. Tonight: Play!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You can see how to improve a financial arrangement with someone today. It might be about reducing debt or dealing with taxes and insurance issues. It might be a better arrangement on how to deal with shared property. One thing is certain: You'll have no trouble making your case. Tonight: Relax.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today you might attract someone to you who is very powerful. ("Hi, Darth.") Nevertheless, you will also be powerful, so express yourself with care

and good judgment. This is an excellent day to join forces with someone to investigate something. Tonight: Trust yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today you're gung-ho to introduce reforms to improve your health. Meanwhile, some will use this same energy to introduce reforms to your job or how you do your work. The bottom line is you intend to make things better! Tonight: Enjoy shopping.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Whether you are in sports, the arts or music, be aware that today is an excellent day to practice something. That's because you will get better results for your efforts than you usually would. Practice dance, arpeggios, catching a ball, batting, martial arts — whatever. Tonight: Express yourself.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You will see ways to introduce improvements to where you live today, especially in areas related to plumbing, bathrooms, garbage and recycling. Meanwhile, in a family discussion, a secret might come out. Or you might suspect that a secret exists. Tonight: Do research.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)

You are super convincing today when talking to others, which makes this a strong day for those in sales, marketing, teaching, acting and writing. Personally, you might want to determine what motivates you. What changes do you need to make? Tonight: Set goals.

**BORN TODAY**

Actress Polly Walker (1966), musician Pete Townshend (1945), actor James Fox (1939).

## Contract Bridge

**A REALISTIC ASSUMPTION**

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♠ 9 7 5  
♥ 8 6 3  
♦ A K Q 5 2  
♣ 6 3

**WEST**  
♠ J 8 2  
♥ J 9 7 5 2  
♦ 9 3  
♣ Q 9 4

**EAST**  
♠ Q 10 6 3  
♥ A 4  
♦ J 8 7  
♣ K J 7 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 4  
♥ K Q 10  
♦ 10 6 4  
♣ A 10 8 2

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT  
Opening lead — five of hearts.

Everybody plays to win, and it is a good idea to keep this in mind during the play of a hand. So, when West leads a low heart against your four-spade contract, it is best to assume that East has the ace and adapt your play accordingly.

The reason to place East with the

ace is that virtually all players have learned in one way or another that leading away from an ace against a suit contract will prove to be a losing proposition in the great majority of deals. You should therefore play the six of hearts from dummy at trick one, dismissing the unlikely possibility of West's having the ace.

East wins the heart with the queen and cashes the ace, but he is then at a dead end. Whatever he returns, the only other trick you can lose is the ace of diamonds. You don't lose a club trick because your clubs can eventually be discarded on dummy's diamonds.

Now let's suppose that you imprudently played the king of hearts from dummy at trick one. In that case, good defense would defeat you.

East takes the ace, but instead of cashing the queen, he returns a low heart! He does not have to be a genius to do this. East realizes that if you had the jack, you would have played low from dummy at trick one rather than put up the king.

West wins the heart at trick two and shifts to a club, and in the fullness of time you go down one.

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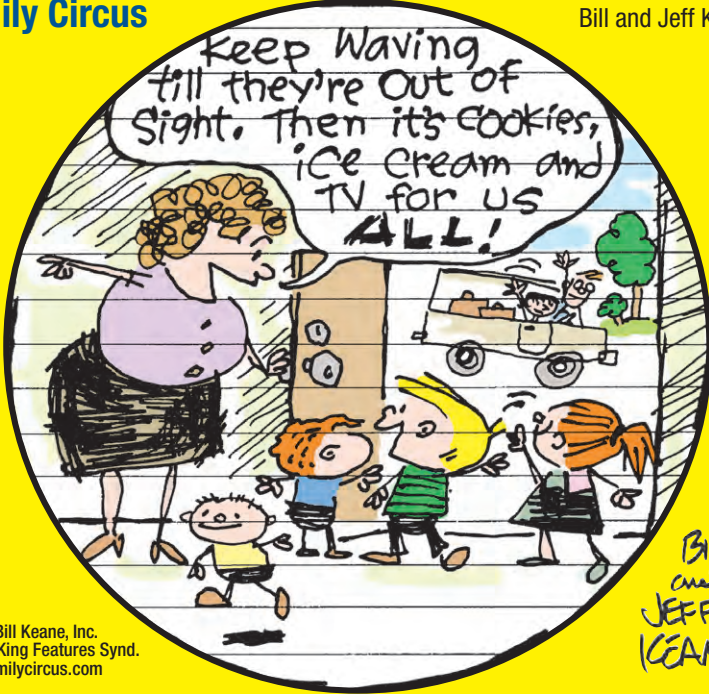
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# Puzzles and

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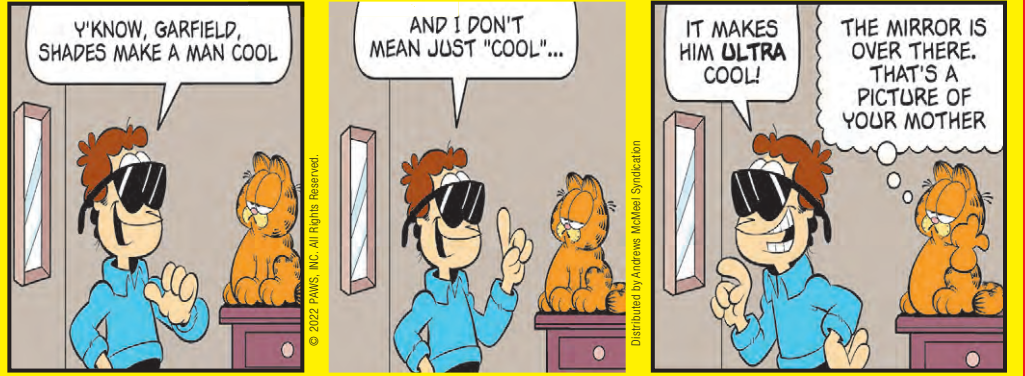
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Bill and Jeff Keane

Like his father, 7-year-old Billy draws his cartoons from real life.

## Garfield

Jim Davis



## Dilbert

Scott Adams



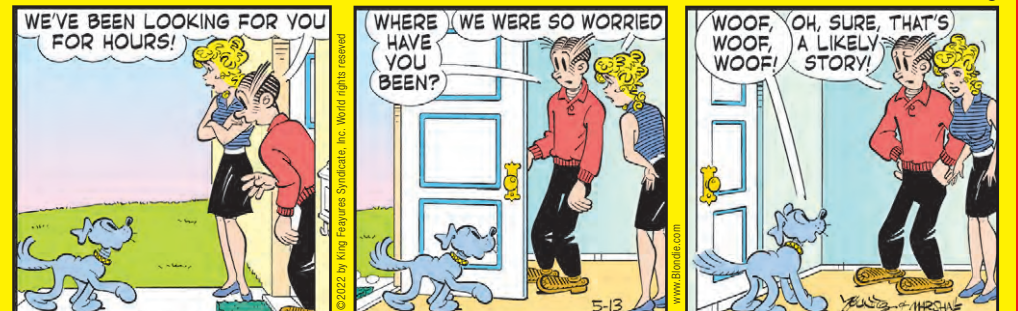
## Beetle Bailey

Greg and Mort Walker



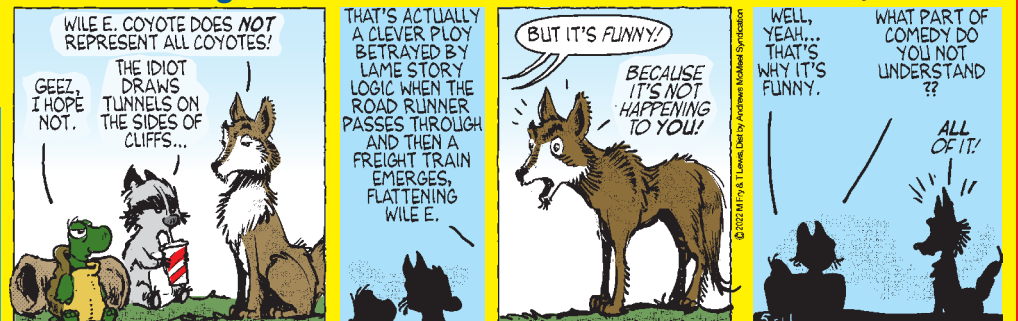
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Chris and Dean Young



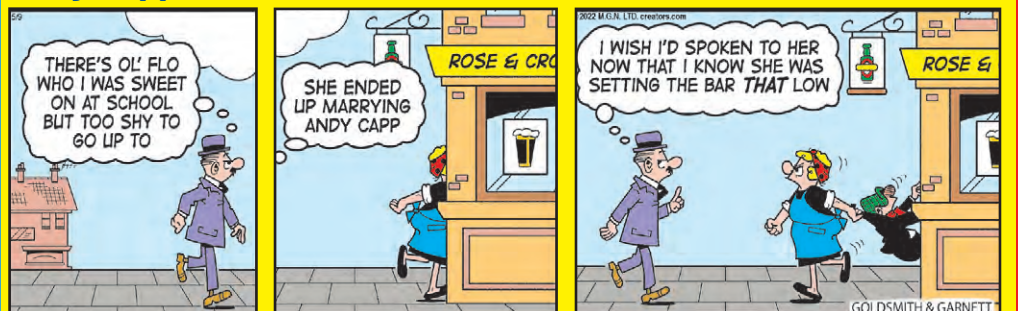
## Over The Hedge

Michael Fry and T. Lewis



## Andy Capp

Reg Smythe



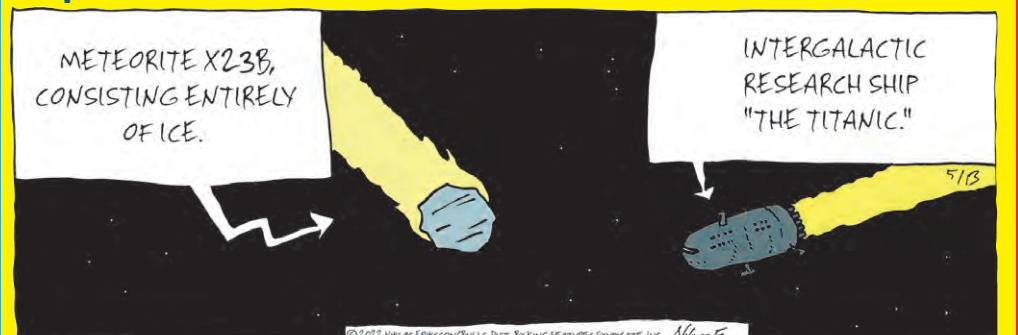
## Wizard of Id

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

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Complete the grid so every row, column and 3 x 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

### Previous puzzle solution

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5/19 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆  
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## Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg May 19, 2022

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like blue lobsters, compared to red ones
  - 6 Recede
  - 9 Not just check, in poker
  - 14 Conclusion to the Greek alphabet
  - 15 In the style of
  - 16 Like raw gems
  - 17 Salad bar implement
  - 18 CD—
  - 19 Judges to be 20
  - 20 "Loo
  - 23 Ref. work started in 1857
  - 24 Well re-source
  - 25 "As It \_\_\_\_\_" (2022 Harry Styles hit)
  - 28 "Shed
  - 34 Administered
  - 35 Warty animal
  - 36 Careless speed
  - 37 "Go back," on a computer
  - 39 Disney film featuring Samoan song lyrics
  - 42 Work as a mall elf, e.g.
  - 43 Concepts
  - 45 "What the \_\_\_\_\_!"
  - 47 Faucet
  - 48 "Logged
  - 52 Web portal that uses Bing
  - 53 Pigeon call
  - 54 Sight seer?
- DOWN**
- 1 Campus march grp.
  - 2 Love, in Lima
  - 3 Contact lens care brand
  - 4 Double-dares, say
  - 5 Most impulsive
  - 6 Bring in, as money
  - 7 WordPress creation
  - 8 Mah-jongg suit that's also a plant
  - 9 He travels with Cupid
  - 10 Once more
  - 11 Zamboni surface
  - 12 Total
  - 13 Space travelers: Abbr.
  - 21 "Under the weather," e.g.
  - 22 \_\_\_\_\_Manuel
  - 25 Miranda
  - 26 Not fooled by
  - 27 "Avengers: Endgame"?
  - 28 Treeless plain
  - 29 "Some things never change," e.g.
  - 29 Total strangers, informally
  - 30 Of Machu Picchu's mountain range
  - 31 The way, in Eastern philosophy
  - 32 Neighbor of Montana
  - 33 Feed bag morsel
  - 38 Wood hidden in "cloakrooms"
  - 40 Pickleball court barrier
  - 41 Felt sore
  - 44 Fortified
  - 46 Island in southern Florida
  - 49 Bun and bob, briefly
  - 50 "Neighbor" in a Studio Ghibli film
  - 51 Lodge-building animal
  - 55 Kid (around)
  - 56 Enthusiastic
  - 57 Judi Dench's title
  - 58 Southeast Asian root
  - 59 Menu for Cut and Paste
  - 60 They whistle while they work
  - 61 Wood hidden in "washrooms"
  - 62 Energy, in Eastern philosophy
  - 63 La Brea \_\_\_\_\_ Pits

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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### Irrigation by Michael B. Berg

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# Comics

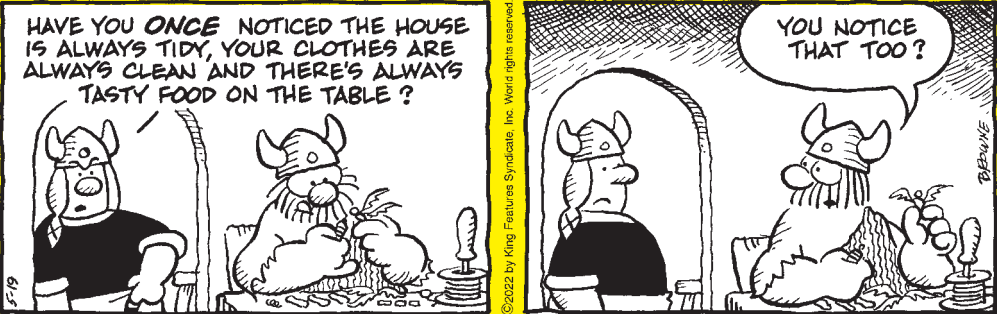
## Peanuts

Charles M. Schulz



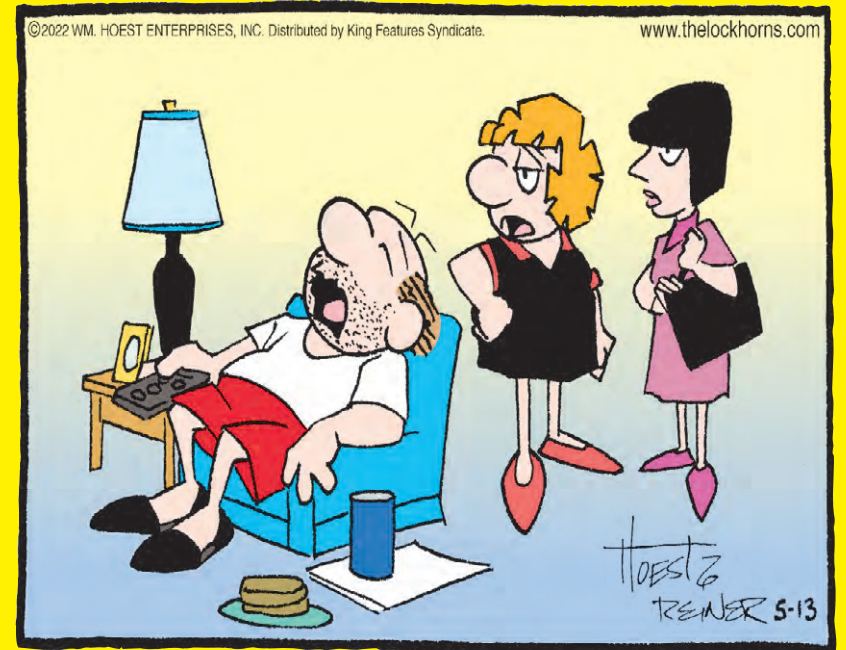
## Hagar The Horrible

Dik Browne and Chris Browne



## The Lockhorns

Bill Hoest, Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



## Crankshaft

Tom Batiuk and Dan Davis



## Crock

Created by Bill Rechin and Brant Parker



## F Minus

Tony Carrilo



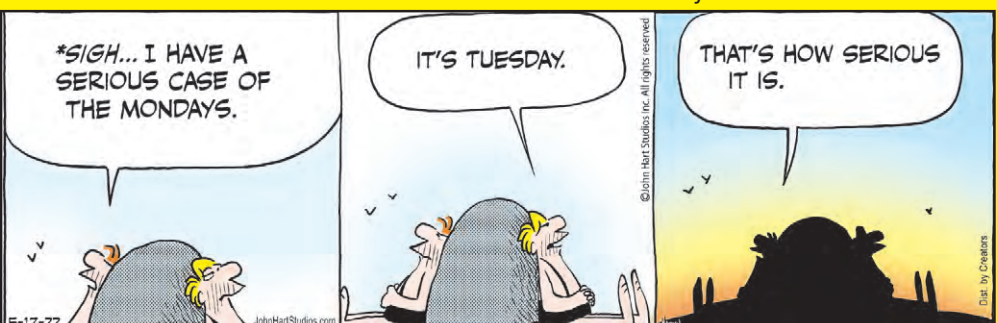
## Wumo

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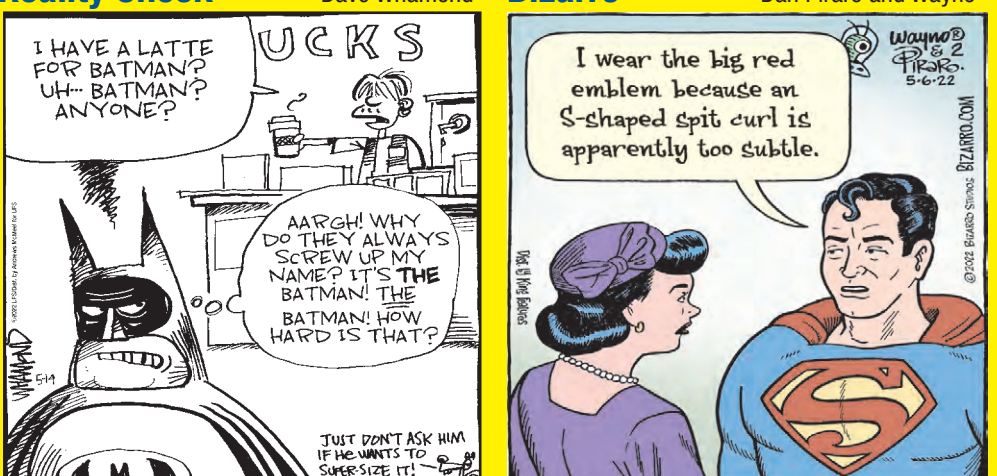


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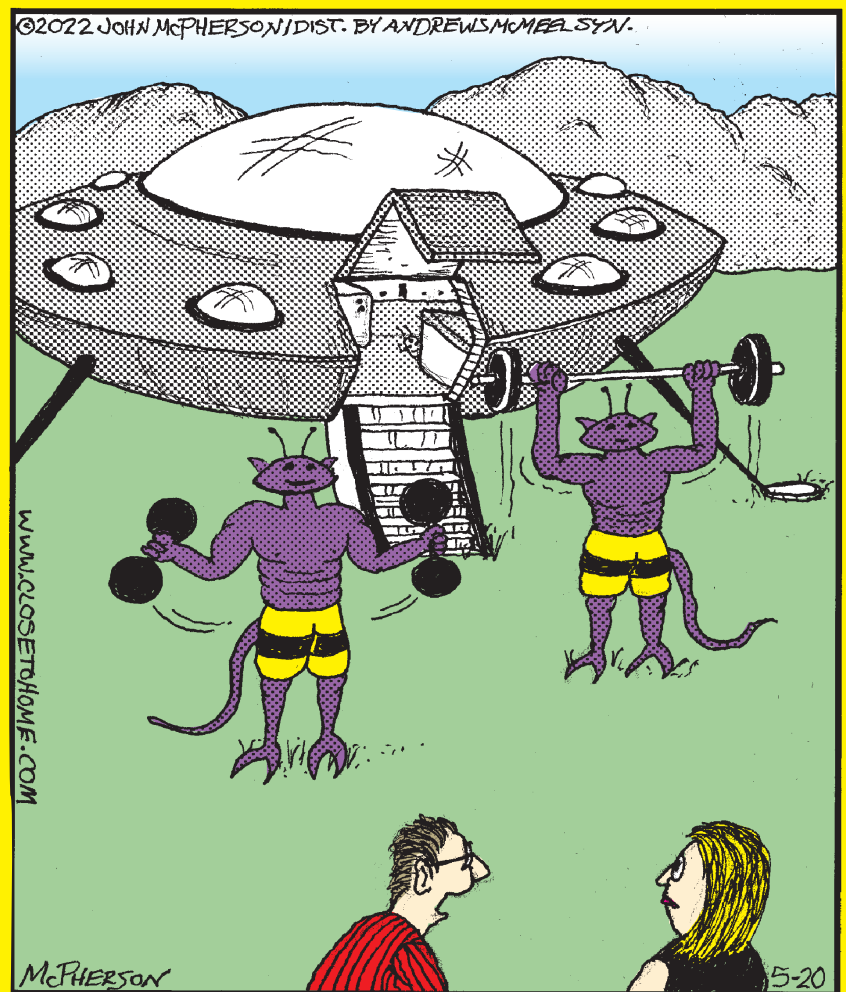
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## South wins 8th straight MAC Red title

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

Looking at the legacy of girls tennis at Grosse Pointe South, it is impossible to deny the program is one of the most successful in the history of the state. The Blue Devils took one of the first steps in continuing that winning tradition last week when they secured the MAC Red Division title for the eighth season in a row.

Winning the division for an eighth consecutive time may make it feel like commonplace at this point, but this year's title seemed extra special. South's four opponents in the Red are all highly ranked teams in Division 1, according to the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association. Having to fight through some of the toughest competition in the state just to win the division made a statement on just how badly the Blue Devils want to win.

"There's a lot of parity

in the conference this year," South coach Mark Sobieralski said. "Romeo, Port Huron Northern and Eisenhower are all ranked in the top 10 in Division 1 and are all in our league. We dropped to Division 2 for the first time and are ranked third. ... It was so close and we came out on top with no ties. We just beat everybody."

Competing in Division 2 this spring is a first for South's girls tennis program. The team has won 15 state championships in its history, conquering Division 1 most recently in 2019.

Taking the state championship has become a top priority for the Blue Devils, given the program's consistency and history of success. Winning the MAC Red usually is just an extra cherry on top. However, Sobieralski thinks his players knowing the historic goals of the program helped them overcome tough tests in the division this year that

made this MAC Red title mean more.

"They know the history of the program and that we've won more Division 1 championships than any program in the state," he said. "That's our expectation every year. Usually we put our state finish ahead of the MAC Red title in terms of our goals, but this year it was different and special because of all the ranked teams in our league."

Sobieralski and the Blue Devils are no strangers to regularly facing tough competition. Having a group of strong teams in the MAC Red this year was an added bonus to the team's already rigorous schedule.

South is used to facing the state's top teams and it has been that way for years. That is true especially this time of year when it becomes late in the regular season. Sobieralski isn't shy about putting his team up against the best, knowing his players can



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIZA HIX

The Grosse Pointe South girls tennis team recently clinched the MAC Red Division title for the eighth straight season. The Blue Devils currently are ranked No. 3 in the state in Division 2 as regional and state finals approach.

stand up to the challenge.

"What I usually do is start off facing decent teams to help the kids build up some confidence," Sobieralski said. "Then I make our schedules brutal at the end of the year. Every team we're playing is ranked

really high. ... I kept a lot of strong D1 teams on our schedule, but made sure we got all the good D2 teams too. ... We have a very veteran team and they know every Saturday we're going to be playing some of the best teams in the state."

The regular season is

winding down for the MAC Red champs, who are now turning their focus to regionals and the state championship. Regionals are set to take place on Thursday at Grosse Pointe North, with the state championships scheduled for June 2 and 3 in Holland.

## Athlete of the Week

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

Despite growing up in an athletic family, Ella Maltby never imagined she one day would be a future college athlete.

"I had been a dancer for like my entire life," said Maltby, a senior at Grosse Pointe North. "I had grown up around sports because of my dad playing for the Red Wings and stuff. ... When I got to fourth grade, I started up lacrosse. I never stopped loving the sport since."

Although dancing still is a passion for Maltby,

her love for lacrosse and other sports is what has brought her to where she is today. Maltby is a senior and leader of North's girls lacrosse team, averaging just above one goal per game this season.

Maltby also has spent the past few fall seasons as a member of the Norsemen's field hockey team. In both sports, Maltby specializes in being a leader on offense. Using her skills and athleticism to find the net and give her teams a spark is what she is all about.

"I've always been a

very offensive mind, no matter what sport I've played," Maltby said. "I'm driven to go for the goal. That's what my mindset has been."

Maltby picked up lacrosse in fourth grade and played for many years before playing in high school for the Norsemen. Field hockey is a bit of a different story, as Maltby wasn't introduced to the sport until she got to North.

Over the last few years, Maltby has developed as much of a love for field hockey as she has for lacrosse. One thing that stands out to

her about field hockey is the uniqueness of the sport. Field hockey has become like second nature to Maltby and she describes it as a sport unlike any other.

"It's not a very well-known sport," she said. "It's like nothing else because the rules aren't a copy of lacrosse or hockey or anything like that. It has its own rules and its own lines on the field. The positioning is different. There's no face-off. You either get the ball or you don't."

Field hockey may have been the latest sport Maltby picked up, but it turned out to be the sport that would launch her on her way to becoming a college athlete. She began getting notice for her skills in field hockey during the fall, while also remaining a passionate lacrosse player in the spring.

Maltby will attend Concordia University Wisconsin after graduating from North and will play both field hockey and lacrosse. Field hockey helped get her noticed and being able to also play lacrosse at the next level was an added bonus. Overall, Maltby never thought she would be in the position to be a college athlete, let alone a multi-sport one.

"I joined a travel team in field hockey and

would go to tournaments," she said. "Coaches would introduce themselves to me and tell me, 'You really have something going for you.' ... I was unsure about it at first because I was really invested in another school at the time. ... Then the Concordia Wisconsin lacrosse coach reached out to me saying that they saw I've played lacrosse. ... It was very random and it never would've crossed my mind that I'd be a dual-sport athlete in college."

While she gets ready to head off to college for field hockey and lacrosse, Maltby still carries her longtime dream of being a dancer and actress on Broadway. No matter what she does, Maltby is driven with a passion to lead.

That passion has

helped her this season with North's lacrosse team. The Norsemen have been struggling and Maltby is a veteran on a roster with plenty of young and inexperienced players. Even though losses can be discouraging, Maltby's leadership is helping her and her teammates remain positive and taking lessons from both the good and the bad.

"I give a lot of tips and tricks to the girls no matter if they're a freshman or even a senior," Maltby said. "They're all really positive and want to do as well in the sport as possible."

The passion and effort she brings to everything she does makes Maltby a perfect example of an ideal high school athlete. It is that same passion

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COURTESY PHOTO

Grosse Pointe North senior Ella Maltby will continue her athletic career at Concordia University Wisconsin playing both lacrosse and field hockey.

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# Golfers swing through spring

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

The final weeks of the spring boys golf season are here and high school teams from around the Pointes have been busy with plenty of matches and tournaments as play-offs approach. The squads from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School have been competing against each other in various events while the reg-

ular season winds down. The Knights, Blue Devils and Norsemen were all on the course at the Blue Devil Invitational earlier this month on May 2. It was a special day as the teams got to experience a round at the Country Club of Detroit while facing off with some of the best competition from around the area.

Liggett took second place in the event, finishing just two strokes behind first-place Ann

Arbor Greenhills. Junior Sean Sullivan led the way for Liggett with a score of 77. Seniors Jack Estes and Bennett French each shot 78, while freshmen Charlie Cooksey and Steve McMahon scored 81 and 87, respectively.

Finishing in sixth place at their own invitational were the Blue Devils, with senior Alex Blyth posting the team's low score of 76. The Norsemen were 11th as senior Niko Karoutsos shot a 73.

North and South met again just a few days later, May 6, as part of the Shorian-Husky Invitational at the St. Clair Shores Country Club. The Norsemen and Blue Devils finished in fifth and sixth place, respectively, with North edging out South by a total of three strokes.

Karoutsos once again was the low scorer for the Norsemen with a 72 for the round. Evan Burney shot an 84, while junior Nicholas Fleming finished at 85, to round out North's top three golfers in the invitational.

For South, junior Evan Brown led the way with a low score of 81. Hayden

Crane was two strokes behind as the sophomore shot 83. Seniors Jack Jones, 85, and Ryan Bernard, 86, rounded out the field for the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils continued their run of tournaments last Monday, May 9, when they traveled to the Flint Golf Club for the Charger Invitational hosted by Flint Powers Catholic. The hosts were victorious in the tournament, with South finishing fourth out of more than a dozen teams.

Sophomores Thomas Ciconte and Brennan Sullivan led the way for the Blue Devils with respective scores of 79 and 80. William Jordan ended the day at 87, while Blyth and Evan Brown each shot 88.

"Now the team's focus is on the playoffs.," South coach Rob McIntyre said as the regular season nears a close. "We'll be focusing on hard work ahead. It's through this work that our potential will be realized."

Wrapping up recent weeks of golf action were the Knights, who competed in the CHSL Cardinal Division



PHOTO BY ANNE GRYZENIA

Liggett senior Jack Estes tees off at the CHSL Cardinal Division tournament Monday.

Championship tournament Monday. Liggett finished third in the division out of 10 teams, with Everest Collegiate taking first place in the division tournament.

Estes and Sullivan for the Knights tied for the team's low score of the day, each shooting 81. Cooksey finished at 83, as did junior Leo Pampalona. McMahon was right behind at 84, while French rounded

out the group with a 99. Liggett continues the season next Wednesday, May 25, with a match against Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard at Ann Arbor's Leslie Park Golf Course. South is in action this Friday and Saturday at the Big Rapids Invitational at Ferris State University, while North gets ready for the MAC Tournament May 25, at Katke Cousins Golf Course.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEN BLYTH

Grosse Pointe South's Will Jordan gets tips from Coach Dave Wittwer at the Country Club of Detroit tournament earlier this month.

# Baseball teams enter home stretch

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

The Blue Devils baseball team had an important stretch of MAC Red Division games over the

past week to help decide its fate in the standings as the regular season nears a close. South

picked up three key wins and ensured itself at least a share of the MAC Red title.

The team hit the road last Wednesday for a division contest at Dakota, which ended in an 8-6 victory. South went down 1-0 early, but an RBI double by River Kraus in the third inning tied the game. The Blue Devils then exploded for five runs in the fourth inning and added two more before the seventh and final inning. The Cougars almost mounted a comeback, scoring five times in the seventh to cut down South's lead, but the Blue Devils hung on.

Hunter Belanger led the way for the Blue Devils on offense with four RBI that came from a grand slam in the team's big fourth inning. Robbie Leonard pitched 6 and 1-3 innings on the mound and surrendered six runs on seven hits. Coming in for relief was

Wells Graham, who allowed two hits but kept runs off the board to end the seventh.

South and Dakota met again on Thursday with the Blue Devils hosting. Connor Stafford and Cliff Grabowski powered the Blue Devils' bats forward with a pair of RBIs each in a 6-2 win that completed a three-game sweep of Dakota.

South went back on the road Monday to Utica Eisenhower and brought the offensive fireworks. Tallying 13 total hits, the Blue Devils trounced Eisenhower 12-0 to earn the victory that would guarantee them at least a share of the MAC Red.

Graham had five RBIs on the day for South while going a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate. Joey McEvoy brought in three runs and Belanger knocked in a pair as well. Chase Mazey tossed a gem on the mound to shutout Eisenhower, spending all five innings

on the mound and allowing only three hits.

The Blue Devils and Eisenhower continue their MAC Red series this week on Wednesday and Thursday. South then hosts Mount Pleasant, Portage Northern and crosstown rivals Grosse Pointe North on Saturday as part of the Grosse Pointe Invitational.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North continued to hold its narrow lead on the top of the MAC White and is drawing closer to clinching at least a share of the division. The Norsemen split their most recent games in the division, taking a loss and a win to help pull them closer to the title.

Although they would win the three game series overall against St. Clair last week, the series ended in a 6-1 loss for the Norsemen on Thursday.

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**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

**Thursday, May 19**  
4 pm Boys & Girls Track - Pole Vault  
4:30 pm Girls Varsity Softball vs. L'Anse Creuse  
4:30 pm Girls JV Softball vs. L'Anse Creuse @Messner  
4:30 pm Boys JV Baseball vs. Eisenhower

**Friday, May 20**  
4:30 pm Girls JV Softball vs. Warren Woods Tower  
6:30 pm Boys Varsity Lacrosse vs. University Liggett

**Saturday, May 21**  
10 am, 12 pm, 2 pm Boys Varsity Baseball GPS Invitational @South & North  
10 am, 12 pm, 2 pm Girls Varsity Softball Grosse Pointe Round Robin @South & Messner

**Monday, May 23**  
6 pm Girls Varsity Lacrosse vs. Chippewa Valley

**Tuesday, May 24**  
4:30 pm Girls Varsity Softball vs. Port Huron Northern  
4:30 pm Boys JV Baseball vs. Anchor Bay

**GROSSE POINTE NORTH**

**Thursday, May 19**  
4:30 pm Boys JV Baseball vs. Utica  
6 pm Girls Varsity Soccer vs. University Liggett

**Saturday, May 21**  
10 am & 12 pm Girls Varsity Softball DH vs. Stevenson  
12 pm Boys Varsity Baseball vs. Portage Northern  
2 pm Boys Varsity Baseball vs. Mt. Pleasant

**Monday, May 23**  
4:30 pm Girls Varsity Softball vs. Utica  
4:30 pm Boys Varsity Baseball vs. U of D  
5:30 pm Girls Varsity Lacrosse vs. Cass Tech

**Tuesday, May 24**  
4 pm Girls Varsity Track vs. Multiple Opponents  
4:30 pm Girls JV Softball vs. Henry Ford  
4:30 pm Boys Freshmen Baseball vs. Utica  
4:30 pm Boys Varsity Baseball vs. Rochester Adams

**UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL**

**Thursday, May 19**  
4 pm Boys JV Baseball vs. Catholic Central

**Friday, May 20**  
4 pm Girls Varsity Softball vs. Lutheran Westland

**Monday, May 23**  
4:30 pm Varsity Baseball vs. Cardinal Mooney



PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BASEBALL

South's Robbie Leonard started on the mound last Wednesday in a key 8-6 MAC Red Division win over Dakota.

**BASEBALL:**

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North went down early in the game and was never quite able to recover as the team's bats were silenced by the Saints. James MacAuley had the lone RBI for the Norsemen as the team had only six total hits in the game.

While the bats were cold for the most part last Thursday, the Norsemen entered this week in the opposite fashion. North began a new MAC White series on the road Monday at Utica and looked unstoppable on both offense and defense en route to a 13-0 win.

The win was high-

lighted by the stellar performance on the mound by Jake Tedesco. The senior pitched all five innings of the blowout victory and tossed a shut-out while allowing just one hit and striking out 14 Utica hitters.

During the same time as he was twirling a gem on the mound, Tedesco also had three RBI with three hits at the plate. Catcher Luke Babcock and outfielder Jordan Arsenau also had three RBI each in the win, while MacAuley brought in two.

North was set to host Utica on Tuesday, after press time, in the second game of the series. A win would clinch at least a share of the MAC White



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

**Preston Barr had three RBIs for Liggett in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against the Shamrocks.**

for the Norsemen. The team travels to Utica again on Thursday before taking on Grosse Pointe South, Mount Pleasant and Portage Northern on Saturday.

**University Liggett**

The Knights had a pair of Catholic League games over the weekend and a dip into non-league play on Monday. Overall, Liggett was able to take

wins in two of its three most recent games as it gears up for both league and state playoffs in the coming weeks.

Liggett hosted Detroit Catholic Central for a CHSL doubleheader over the weekend, splitting the two games. The Knights took an 11-7 win in Game 1.

Preston Barr had three RBIs at the plate for the Knights in the win to open up Saturday. Oliver Service and Matthew Greene brought in a pair of runs each as well to bolster Liggett's offense in a high-scoring showdown.

After taking the win in Game 1, the Knights dropped Game 2 to the Shamrocks 7-4. Barr, Greene, Jarren Purify and Reggie Sharpe had an RBI each for Liggett in the loss, with Barr and Purify each sending balls over the outfield fence.

The Knights welcomed Lutheran Westland on Monday for a quick non-league game. The Knights dominated the Warriors, taking just three innings to cruise to a 15-0 victory.

The pitching performance by Kurt Barr highlighted the win. The senior allowed no hits and struck out six batters through all three short innings of the game.

Neil Murphy led Liggett's explosive offense in the win with four RBIs. Jake Martin had three, including a home run, and Sharpe brought in three runs as well.

Coming up for the Knights later this week is the beginning of Catholic League playoffs. Liggett gets to start the league tournament on the big stage at Comerica Park Friday against Brother Rice.

Varsity Baseball		
Grosse Pointe North Record (13-4-1)		
Date	Opponent (DH = Doubleheader)	Result
4/12	@ Lake Orion	7-0 L
4/16	@ Grosse Pointe South (DH)	4-2 W, 12-0 W
4/20	@ L'Anse Creuse North	3-2 W
4/21	L'Anse Creuse North (DH)	3-2 L, 15-11 L
4/23	@ Avondale	12-0 W
4/26	@ Chippewa Valley	12-2 W
4/28	Chippewa Valley (DH)	13-2 W, 9-3 W
5/2	Anchor Bay	10-0 W
5/5	@ Anchor Bay (DH)	6-0 W, 8-8 T
5/6	Eisenhower (@ Comerica Park)	6-5 W
5/9	@ St. Clair	2-1 W
5/10	St. Clair	7-0 W
5/12	@ St. Clair	6-1 L
5/16	@ Utica	13-0 W
5/17	Utica	
5/19	@ Utica	
5/21	Mt. Pleasant	
5/21	Portage Northern	
5/23	UD Jesuit	
5/24	Rochester Adams	
5/27	@ Brighton	

Grosse Pointe South Record (18-11)		
Date	Opponent	Result
3/28	Cloverleaf, OH	3-1 W
3/28	@ La Salle, OH	16-2 L
3/29	@ Cincinnati Moeller	9-1 L
3/30	Lorain, OH	14-3 W
3/31	@ Cincinnati Princeton	7-2 W
4/7	De La Salle	9-0 L
4/11	@ Detroit Country Day	15-0 L
4/12	Detroit Edison	4-2 W
4/16	Grosse Pointe North (DH)	4-2 L, 12-0 L
4/20	Henry Ford II	13-6 W
4/21	@ Henry Ford II (DH)	14-11 W, 11-6 L
4/22	L'Anse Creuse North (DH)	7-4 W, 8-5 W
4/27	@ Stevenson	2-0 W
4/28	Stevenson	6-1 W
4/29	Stevenson	14-6 W
4/30	Allen Park (@ Comerica Park)	8-6 W
5/2	@ Romeo	2-1 L
5/4	Romeo	6-0 W
5/5	@ Romeo	5-4 L
5/7	Stevenson	14-12 L
5/7	L'Anse Creuse	6-5 W
5/7	Detroit Western	9-0 L
5/9	Dakota	6-5 W
5/11	@ Dakota	8-6 W
5/12	Dakota	6-2 W
5/16	@ Eisenhower	12-0 W
5/18	Eisenhower	
5/19	@ Eisenhower	
5/21	TBD (GPS Invitational)	
5/24	@ Brother Rice	
5/27	@ University Liggett	
5/28	Northville	
5/28	Livonia Churchill	

University Liggett Record (12-7)		
Date	Opponent	Result
4/2	@ Brother Rice (DH)	14-0 W, 2-0 L
4/16	@ Richmond (DH)	4-3 W, 7-0 W
4/19	Orchard Lake St. Mary's (DH)	7-2 L, 8-5 L
4/22	UD Jesuit (DH)	3-0 W, 5-1 W
4/25	Plymouth Christian (DH)	15-4 W
4/28	@ Detroit Catholic Central (DH)	9-1 W, 6-3 W
4/30	Brother Rice (DH)	5-1 W, 2-1 L
5/4	@ De La Salle (DH)	5-1 W, 3-2 L
5/7	@ Orchard Lake St. Mary's (DH)	13-2 L, 7-4 L
5/9	De La Salle (DH)	5-0 W, 10-2 W
5/12	@ UD Jesuit (DH)	8-5 W, 5-0 L
5/14	Detroit Catholic Central (DH)	11-7 W, 7-4 L
5/16	Lutheran Westland	15-0 W
5/18	Grand Blanc	
5/20	Brother Rice (CHSL Playoffs @ Comerica)	
5/23	Cardinal Mooney	
5/27	Grosse Pointe South	
5/28	Livonia Churchill	
5/28	Northville	

# Late goals doom Knights

By Mike Adzima  
*Sports Reporter*

After picking up two draws and two wins in its last four games, the University Liggett girls soccer team entered a Catholic League showdown Monday evening looking for a key late-season victory.

The Knights hosted Bishop Foley in one of their final league contests of the spring and fell to the Ventures 3-1 after surrendering two second-half goals.

Midway through the first half, Bishop Foley struck first to take a 1-0 lead in the 25th minute. Despite some chances by the Knights in the first half, Liggett could not find the back of the net before halftime as the game went into the break still in favor of the Ventures.

However, Liggett evened things up quickly in the second half. Knights' freshman Kerith Short tapped the ball across the line in the 47th minute during a scramble in front of the

Bishop Foley net to give Liggett its first and only goal of the game.

Both sides fought through the next nearly 20 minutes with the score even at one goal apiece. Bishop Foley took the lead back in the 64th minute and scored

again two minutes later to extend its lead to two.

Liggett had the final 14 minutes to try and mount a comeback, but came up short, taking their sixth loss of the season.

Monday's loss brings Liggett's record this

spring to 4-6-2. The Knights make the short trip to Grosse Pointe North Thursday night for a non-league rivalry match against the Norsemen. The team stays on the road for its next game Tuesday, May 24, at Oakland Christian.



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

**Junior captain Brooke Summers brings the ball across midfield for Liggett on Monday against Bishop Foley.**

# ATHLETE:

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she hopes to bring into her college career as she continues to play both of her favorite sports.

Being able to play multiple sports in high school and soon in college has furthered Maltby's devotion to be the best athlete she can. Having that sort of passion in field hockey and girls lacrosse is especially important to her, as she feels like the impact she can have in the communities of those sports has the potential to last a long time.

"It's really helped with my time management and leadership skills," Maltby said. "Being a captain, it holds me responsible and I feel like I have a title to uphold and show a good example for my team and for younger girls coming in. Girls lacrosse and field hockey are very small communities and positive communities and I feel like they hold a high standard."

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
MAY 2, 2022**

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

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present aside from Mayor Pro tem Vivian Sawicki and Councilperson Cheryl A. Costantino

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To excuse Councilwoman Costantino and Mayor Pro tem Sawicki from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held April 18, 2022 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held on April 13, 2022.
- 3) To open the Public Hearing on the Levy of 19.75 Mill Assessment.
- 4) To close the Public Hearing.
- 5) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:21 p.m.

**RESOLUTIONS PASSED**

- 1) (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 124417 through 124512 in the amount of \$944,913.95 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 Michigan CAT in the amount of \$6,274.48 for the replacement of the upper and lower bearings on their front end loader. (3) approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$27,600.00 for professional services related to the City's financial reporting and preparation of the 2021 financial statements. (4) approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$5,514.91 for the contractual assessing services to be performed during the month of May 2022. (5) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$15,443.46 for professional services during the month of March 2022 for the following projects: Storm Sewer Repair, Sanitary Sewer Cleaning, Sanitary Sewer FCIPP, Water Svc Material Investigation, Beaconsfield Resurfacing, Kelly Road Pedestrian Crossing, Eastland Center, Concrete Pavement Repair, Pavement Crack Sealing, Tim Hortons and Johnstone Park Basketball Courts. (6) approve the appointments to the various boards and committees as listed on the attached memorandum from the City Clerk.
- 2) to direct the City Assessor to spread the assessment levy of 19.75 mills on the taxable value of all lands and premises within the municipal boundaries of the City of Harper Woods to defray the costs to continue maintenance and operations of police and fire (9.875 mills for police and 9.875 for fire).
- 3) Approve payment to Michigan Department of Transportation for the final progress billing in the amount of \$20,891.44 for the Traffic Signal Optimization project; MDOT Contract No. 16-5493, Job Number 131153CON.
- 4) approve payment to M. L. Chartier, Inc., in the amount of \$72,180.00 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the Water Service Material Investigation Program, #180-265.
- 5) approve the Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Harper Woods and the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), upon successful ratification by union members.

**Valerie Kindle**, Mayor  
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**Leslie M. Frank**, City Clerk

4D | SPORTS

# Softball squads battle through highs and lows

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

## Grosse Pointe South

Last week was not too kind to the softball team from Grosse Pointe South. The Blue Devils took a break from MAC Blue play to take on a couple of non-league opponents in its most recent games. Despite the games not counting against their division record, the Blue Devils suffered a pair of late-season losses.

South hosted St. Clair Shores Lakeview last Wednesday in a matchup of MAC Blue vs. MAC White. The Blue Devils' offense fell flat, scoring just once on two hits in a 9-1 loss to the Huskies. Audrey Smihal brought in the only run for South in the loss with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning.

The Blue Devils traveled to Regina on Thursday looking to bounce back from Wednesday's disappointment. While the offense picked up a bit, South was still unable to keep up on the scoreboard and suffered another loss, this time 6-2.

Lily Stidham and Katie Steiner each had an RBI for the Blue Devils in the loss. South fell into a four-run deficit in the early innings and never

recovered, although the offense tallied seven hits in this performance.

Monday's scheduled league game against Port Huron was postponed for South, giving the team a bit of an extended break. The Blue Devils get back in action and host L'Anse Creuse in a MAC Blue showdown on Friday.

## Grosse Pointe North

The Norsemen took a trip to Algonac over the weekend to take part in the Algonac Tournament. The weekend started a bit rough for North, but the offense eventually came alive and helped the team capture a second-place finish.

Friday saw the Norsemen drop their opening game of the tournament with a disappointing 12-0 loss to hosts Algonac. North recovered on Saturday, winning both of its games.

The day began with an 8-5 win over Marysville. Katelyn Barr tossed a complete game on the mound, allowing three earned runs and getting the victory.

Sophia Borowski led North's offense in the first win of the weekend, who went 4-for-4 at the plate and scored twice. Jenna Winowicki also

powered the attack, who had three hits and a pair of RBIs.

Next up was a back and forth showdown with Utica in Saturday's second game. North went down 2-0 early but managed to tie things up. Utica once again took the lead back late, but the Norsemen again brought things back to even in the sixth inning.

Barr and Maraina Smith were able to get on base in the bottom of the seventh inning to set North up in a winning position. It was Borowski who ended up being the hero on offense again for the Norsemen, hitting a walk-off RBI single to secure a 5-4 win.

North hosts Sterling Heights Stevenson on Saturday for a non-league doubleheader. The Norsemen host another non-league game on Monday against Utica before returning to MAC Red play Tuesday on the road at Utica Ford.

## University Liggett

Last week's schedule for the Knights was highlighted by a Thursday doubleheader on the road at Lutheran North. While Liggett hoped to build some momentum with some late wins on the schedule, the Knights

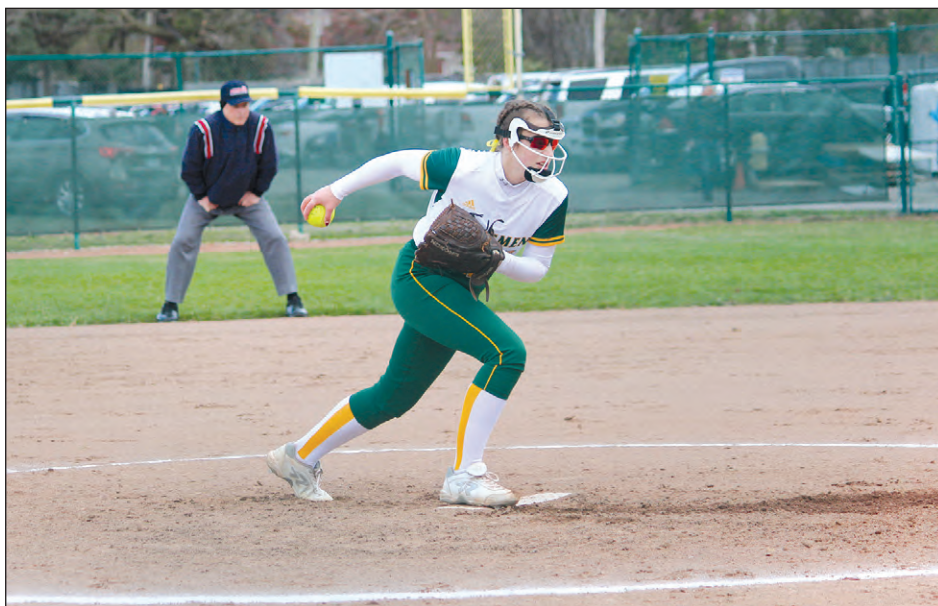


PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

North's Katelyn Barr got the win on the mound Saturday against Marysville during the Algonac Tournament.

ended up dropping both games of Thursday's series.

Thursday's first game was a 9-5 loss for the Knights. Victoria Nugent led the offense with three RBI on two hits. Nugent also got the start on the mound, allowing nine earned runs in six innings.

Unable to recover in Game 2 on Thursday, Liggett fell once again. Nugent had another RBI at the plate, but the offense was largely silent overall for the Knights as they fell 12-2 to be swept for the day.

The Knights will look

to recover this week as doubleheader on Friday the team returns back against Lutheran home. Liggett hosts a Westland.

### Varsity Softball

Varsity Softball		
Grosse Pointe North		Record (12-7-1)
Date	Opponent (DH = Doubleheader)	
4/12	Chippewa Valley	1-0 L
4/14	Dakota	15-1 L
4/16	DeWitt (@ Lake Orion)	5-4 L
4/16	Utica (@ Lake Orion)	4-1 W
4/16	@ Lake Orion	3-3 T
4/19	@ Romeo	9-6 W
4/21	Anchor Bay	8-6 L
4/26	Cousino	12-4 W
4/28	Henry Ford II	6-0 W
4/30	Clarkston	7-6 W
4/30	Shepherd	11-10 L
4/30	Trenton	3-2 L
5/1	Gaylord	5-4 W
5/1	Brandon	2-1 W
5/4	@ Eisenhower	8-1 W
5/5	@ Chippewa Valley	5-2 W
5/10	@ Dakota	5-0 L
5/12	Romeo	2-0 W
5/13	@ Algonac	12-2 L
5/14	Marysville	8-5 W
5/14	Utica	5-4 W
5/17	@ Anchor Bay	
5/18	Lakeview	
5/21	Stevenson (DH)	
5/23	Utica	
5/24	@ Henry Ford II	
5/26	Eisenhower	

### Grosse Pointe South

Grosse Pointe South		
Record (13-9)		
Date	Opponent	
4/12	@ Marine City	14-5 L
4/14	Fraser	18-0 L
4/16	Rochester (GPS Round Robin)	16-1 W
4/16	Woods-Tower (GPS Round Robin)	10-3 W
4/20	@ Berkley (DH)	6-5 W, 12-11 L
4/21	Port Huron	8-4 W
4/23	Dearborn	10-0 W
4/23	Detroit Western	20-5 W
4/23	Grosse Ile	8-2 L
4/28	@ Port Huron Northern	6-5 W
4/30	@ Holland	15-13 W
4/30	Loy Norrix	13-8 W
5/4	Cousino	11-6 W
5/5	Marine City	10-2 L
5/7	New Haven (GPS Round Robin)	5-3 W
5/7	Parkway Christian (GPS Round Robin)	18-2 W
5/7	Avondale (GPS Round Robin)	20-0 W
5/9	@ L'Anse Creuse	12-2 L
5/10	@ Fraser	9-5 L
5/11	Lakeview	9-1 L
5/12	@ Regina	6-2 L
5/16	@ Port Huron	PPD
5/20	L'Anse Creuse	
5/21	TBD (GPS Round Robin)	
5/23	@ Chippewa Valley	
5/24	Port Huron Northern	
5/26	@ Cousino	
6/1	@ Eisenhower	

### University Liggett

University Liggett		
Record (6-12)		
Date	Opponent	
4/11	@ Cabrini (DH)	7-5 L, 10-4 L
4/22	Lutheran North (DH)	15-0 L, 17-2 L
4/26	Our Lady of the Lakes (DH)	7-5 W, 16-5 W
4/29	St. Catherine of Siena (DH)	9-6 L, 11-3 L
4/30	@ Our Lady of the Lakes (DH)	12-2 L, 18-2 L
5/6	Cabrini (DH)	9-7 L, 8-4 W
5/9	Bishop Foley (DH)	15-5 W, 16-5 L
5/10	@ Bishop Foley (DH)	9-5 W, 10-9 W
5/12	@ Lutheran North (DH)	9-5 L, 12-2 L
5/20	Lutheran Westland (DH)	
5/26	@ Orchard Lake St. Mary's (DH)	

# Blue Devils lacrosse captures second season win over Norsemen

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

The boys lacrosse teams from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South met on the field last Wednesday night for their second scheduled meeting of the spring. With the regular season winding down and playoffs on the horizon, a late-season rivalry win would be a huge boost for either side. As the Blue Devils played host in this meeting, they captured the victory over North for the second time this season with a 14-4 win.

South opened the game by scoring four unanswered goals in the early moments of the first quarter. Junior attack Jack Hanigan scored the first and third goals for the Blue Devils, while Griffin Adams and William Henry added the other pair of goals in the opening run. North answered with a goal by senior attack Jason Michalski to make it 4-1, but another goal by Hanigan and one from



PHOTO BY MIKE ADZIMA

North's Ethan Michalski, left, and Nicholas Borrego from South meet in the faceoff circle during last Wednesday's crosstown rivalry meeting.

Adams made it 6-1 South at the end of the first quarter.

After plenty of scoring in the first quarter, the second quarter saw the offense quiet down. Adams scored twice in a row to extend South's lead to seven goals before Mitchell Mills

was able to get the second goal of the game for the Norsemen. The first half closed with a goal by Blue Devils' senior Liam Mathieson to send the game into halftime at 9-2 in favor of South.

South junior Harry Wright scored to open the second half for the Blue Devils. Wright's goal was followed by

another from Adams, his fifth and final goal of the evening, to put South on top 11-2. Michalski scored his second goal of the game for the Norsemen to bring the deficit to eight at the end of three quarters.

The Norsemen scored the first goal of the final quarter as Mills netted his second of the evening. That ended the offense for North, as three unanswered goals from South's William Rauh, Sutton Wright and Harry Wright brought the advantage back to 10 for the Blue Devils and helped close out the 14-4 victory.

The rivalry victory for South helped the team stay near the top of the MAC Red, where it now sits just a half game behind current leader Dakota. North remains winless in MAC Red Division play. Both teams now enter the regional playoffs this week. The Norsemen travel to Warren De La Salle for the opening round on Thursday evening while South will host University Liggett in the playoff opener Friday.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 231**

On May 9, 2022, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 231 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective May 29, 2022, which Ordinance provides for the adoption of Chapter 7, Section 15 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park setting forth guidelines for the issuance of demolition permits for large structures in the City.

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

**Jane M. Blahut**,  
City Clerk

GPN: 5-19-22

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 230**

On May 9, 2022, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 230 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective May 29, 2022, which Ordinance provides for amendment to Chapter 24 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park relating to vegetation.

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# Sailing legend leaves legacy on the water

By Peggy Walsh-Sarnecki  
Staff Writer

Eddie Bayer and his father were pretty successful racing his dad's Ranger 37, Phoenix.

But he was getting a little tired of being told they were winning because the boat had a favorable rating.

"A lot of people were saying that it's just that you've got a big handicap; it's why you're winning," Eddie's sister, Mary Allen, said.

Their brother, John Bayer, agreed.

"He thought that he was a good sailor and people would discount that and say it's due to the ratings," John Bayer said.

So Eddie Bayer, along with partners — his brother John Bayer and Mike Welch — bought a one-design, the J-35 Falcon. Not only were the J-35s a competitive class, but with the same rating, no one could pin any winnings on the handicapping.

And Eddie Bayer not only kept on winning, he won even more.

"He was special to a lot of people. He was a big

part of a lot of people's lives, especially through sailing," Welch said.

Edwin Adam Bayer III of Grosse Pointe Park was 68 when he passed away in February. But the lifelong Grosse Pointer left behind a long and storied record in sailboat racing.

"He was somewhat of an iconic guy," Welch said. "He'd been sailing for so long and had enough success that just about everybody in the sailing community knew him. He was a very talented driver. He was exceptionally talented. He was very emotional and took it very seriously."

Eddie Bayer earned a Bachelor of Science degree in urban planning at Michigan State University, then earned a Juris Doctorate degree from Wayne State University.

But his heart was on the lake, where he competed for more than 50 years.

"We were from a sailing family," Allen said. "We were on boats at a very young age. There's a photo of Eddie at 6 months on a boat."

Eddie Bayer started racing on his father's 30-foot Chris Craft Capri, Breezin' Thru. It was a cruising boat, but he and his father turned it into a racing boat. They won their first Mackinac flag, a second place, in 1983.

In 1985, he and his dad bought Phoenix. In Phoenix, he had his second Mackinac win in 1986, along with five DRYA season championships and was A course Boat of the Year in 1998.

Ed and John Bayer and Welch became partners in the J-35 Falcon and the victories began to add up.

"We bought the boat in 2000 and BYC was going to have the North American Championship for J-35s. So the timing was kind of right to gear up for the North American Championships," John Bayer said.

They finished in the middle of the pack.

"We realized it was a very competitive class at that point," John Bayer said.

They knew crew work was key and every small mistake could come with a big cost. They brought in local sailmaker and



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY ALLEN

**Eddie Bayer of Grosse Pointe Park had a decorated career in J-35 sailing, winning four North American Championships and multiple first-place finishes in the Bayview-Mackinac Race.**

coach Wally Cross for coaching tips. But they didn't want to have Cross on the crew for fear people would say he was the reason they won.

"Wally stressed consistency," John Bayer said. "It was really details."

Eddie Bayer wanted to practice, John Bayer said. Some crew members would resist, but Eddie Bayer told them

Tiger Woods is a good golfer, but he still needed to practice.

By 2003, they earned a fourth in the North American championships.

He went on to win four NA championships. He won the J-35 class several times in the Bayview-Mackinac Race, several J-35 Great Lakes championships,

plus a Lake Ontario championship and several NOOD wins.

He also won several times with the Detroit Yacht Club's Flying Scots. He was DYC's Man of the Day in 2013.

"He loved sailing, both the racing aspect of it and he enjoyed sailing for the camaraderie of it," John Bayer said. "Sailing was a priority."

## Track and Field teams hitting stride at the right time

By Mike Adzima  
Sports Reporter

The girls track and field teams from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North picked up some momentum late in the season recently. The Blue Devils and Norsemen had strong showings in their most recent outings as regional and state championships loom on the horizon.

This past weekend, South competed in the Marysville Invitational along with seven other teams. The Blue Devils earned second place overall, placing in 15 of 17 total events.

"This meet featured a state regional format and was perfect preparation for next Saturday's MHSAA regional," South coach Steve Zaranek

said. "Our girls ran extremely well and we are reaching our peak. We are in a tough regional that features girl powerhouses Cass Tech and Renaissance but we are ready to give them a battle."

Savannah Spangler, Kelly Gavagan, Morgan Deenik and Ella Pazuchowski started things off with a season best performance of 10:23 and a first place finish in the 3200 distance relay. South's sprinters had a dominant day as Claire Zurowick, O'Hara Diamond, Madison Duff, Sofia Guevara and Selga Jansons combined to win both the 400 and 800 meter sprint relays. The Blue Devils' one other victory came from Jansons in the 300 hurdles.

North's week was highlighted with a fourth place finish at the MAC Red Meet on Monday in Romeo. Ava Hopko earned first place in the shot put and set a personal record at 37' 8". Hopko continued her strong day with a win in high jump and a fifth place finish in discus.

The Norsemen team of Abby Dombrowski, Emma Babcock, Lillian Deskins and Gia Derrick finished second in the 3200 distance relay. Zofia Lutoborska, Nicolina Gusmano, Sarabeth Thomas and Gia Derrick finished in second place in the 1600 relay.

Both North and South are set to compete in the Regional final meet this Friday and Saturday at Renaissance High School in Detroit.




PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

**Selga Jansons took first place for South in the hurdles during last weekend's Marysville Invitational.**



PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE MONTGOMERY

**North's Ava Hopko finished in first place and set a personal record in the shot put Monday at the MAC Red meet.**



**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
CITY COUNCIL  
REGULAR MEETING SUMMARY**

Regular Meeting	Monday May 9, 2022	7:00 p.m.
A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms was held at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road and called to order at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 9, 2022, by Mayor Louis Theros.		
Present: Mayor Louis Theros, Mayor Pro Tem John J. Gillooly, Councilmembers Sierra Leone Donaven, Neil Sroka, Beth Konrad-Wilberding, Joe Ricci and Lev Wood. Absent: None.		
Council approved the Minutes of the Regular Meeting and Closed Session held on April 11, 2022.		
Council re-appointed Robert Allen, 436 Manor Road to the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board for a four-year term ending June 30, 2026.		
Council temporarily adjourned and reconvened as the Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA).		
BZA approved a temporary use request to allow the Grosse Pointe Central Library to utilize the first-floor space at 120 Kercheval Avenue as a temporary branch location during the construction of an addition to the Central Branch Library building.		
BZA adjourned and reconvened as the City Council.		
Council approved a Site Plan showing the placement of an art sculpture commemorating World War II in the rear yard of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial located at 32 Lakeshore Road.		
Council held a Public Hearing and approved the Tax Millage Rates and Budget for Fiscal Year Ending 2023.		
Council approved Water and Sewer Rates for Fiscal Year Ending 2023.		
Council approved Recycling Rates for Fiscal Year Ending 2023.		
Council held a Public Hearing and approved an amendment to the Election Precinct Ordinance.		
Council approved the Consent Agenda.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Consideration of a request to approve April 2022 invoices.</li> <li>b. Consideration of a request from Councilmember Donaven to appointment Carol Ferber, 417 Lexington Road to the Beautification Advisory Commission for a term ending May 2025.</li> <li>c. Approval of legal invoices.</li> </ul>		
Council received the Quarterly Financial Report for the Nine Months Ended March 31, 2022.		
Council held public comment.		
The regular meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.		
<b>Respectfully submitted, Derrick Kozicki, Assistant City Manager and City Clerk</b>		
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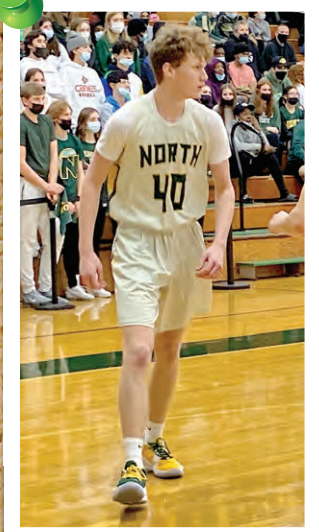
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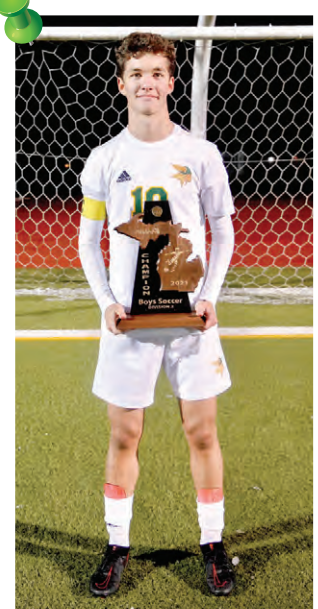
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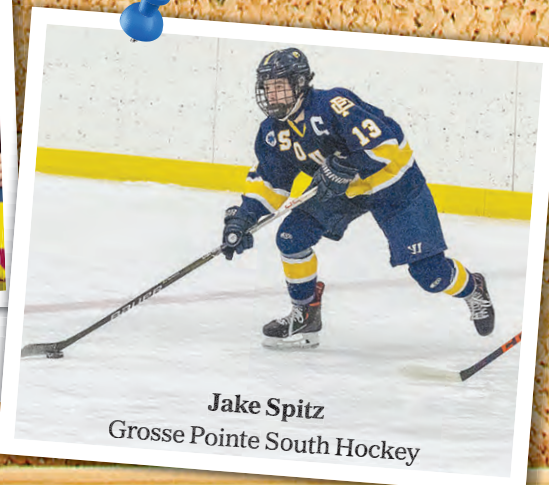
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**Jake Spitz**  
 Grosse Pointe South Hockey



**Ana Todesco**  
 Grosse Pointe North Tennis



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## Court kings

The seventh annual Pointe Paddle Classic was held in March at the Country Club of Detroit. A record forty participants battled on the courts for the chance to be crowned champions and have their names etched into history. Dr. Steve Andris of Grosse Pointe Park partnered with City resident Tim Lepczyk to win the A flight. City of Grosse Pointe residents John Lamb and Rick Linell took the title in flight B.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JESSICA SILVERMAN BRYAN

## Record breakers

On May 5, local middle schools faced off at the Grosse Pointe Public School System Middle School Swim Championship. The Pierce Trojans swam their way to the top in a meet decided by only a three points. Above, from left, Caroline Bryan, Betsy Ropke, Heidi Bryan and Nicole McEnroe set league and Pierce school records in the 200 Medley Relay and 200 Freestyle Relay.

# Grosse Pointe News Yard & ESTATE SALE Map



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**Grosse Pointe News Office is CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 30 in observance of Memorial Day.**

For the June 2 newspaper, deadline for classified ads is **TUESDAY, MAY 31 AT 1 P.M.**

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