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# GROSSE POINTE MAGAZINE

## FALL FESTIVITIES

Save the date for these events  
for the coming holiday season

## POINTE PROSE

Gloria Whelan kicks off  
new local authors series

## WHITE CHRISTMAS CARRIAGE

Pointe family's sleigh adopted  
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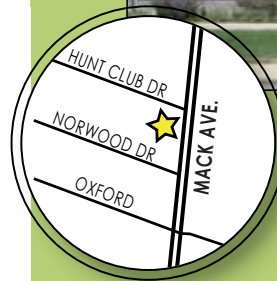
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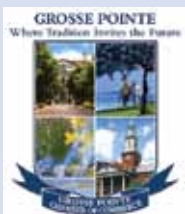
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## On the cover

Finding a cover-quality, workable cover photo for fall is challenging. However, local professional photographer Larry Peplin came to the rescue with this ethereal fall shot taken in 2010 at Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile Road in Grosse Pointe Park.



Photo by Larry Peplin

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# GROSSE POINTE MAGAZINE



**John Minnis**  
Editor and Publisher

## Where did the summer go?

It's hard to believe we're writing about Halloween, Thanksgiving and the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade already. Time flies when you're having fun!

However, in Grosse Pointe, we don't dismay. October and November bring their own delights — fall colors; ghosts,

“

*Rotary and the Grosse Pointe community were saddened in September with the loss of one of our most dedicated members, Ben Burns.*

”

goblins, witches and spider webs; harvest decorations framing doorways and cooler days that make walking so much better this time of year.

The kids are already back in school ... and the traffic has noticeably picked up. Drive carefully this time of year as dusk comes early, making pedestrians and bikers harder to see.

I'm excited about the many great events coming our way, such as the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade and HOLLYFEST and the annual Toys for Tots gala at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

I would also like to put a plug in for Rotary's Operation Warm coat drive to provide 12,000 kids with warm, winter coats. It is a sad sight to see children shivering from having inadequate coats. For just \$20, you can provide a child with a coat. For \$100, you can provide five kids with coats. I hope you all chip in this year!

On another matter, Rotary and the Grosse Pointe community were saddened in September with the loss

of one of our most dedicated members, Ben Burns.

I had the fortune to have worked with Ben for years. As a veteran newspaperman, he was a mentor and a friend. I savor the memory of many lunches at Telly's "talking shop." Ben was also a big supporter of this magazine, and he always spoke very highly of our efforts. Coming from a media professional of his caliber really meant something to me. My best to Beverly and family.

Let us this upcoming Thanksgiving give thanks to the many people like Ben who have made and continue to make Grosse Pointe such a wonderful place to live and work.

And, as always, be sure to show your thanks to our many businesses and advertisers by patronizing their establishments.

Happy Halloween and Happy Thanksgiving! 



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# Meet Allison

<b>Name</b>	Allison Maggart
<b>Age</b>	18
<b>City</b>	Grosse Pointe Woods
<b>School</b>	Michigan State University
<b>Parents</b>	Nina and Scott Maggart



## Allison's Favorites

### Music Artist

Sara Bareilles

### TV Show

*Game of Thrones* and  
*Boardwalk Empire*

### Store

Forever 21

### School Subject

History and English

### Food

Zucchini

### Thing to do on a Saturday night

Hang out with friends

### Athlete

Andy Dirks

### Teacher

It's a tie between Mrs. Elizabeth Lulis and Mr. Geoffrey Young

### What song on your iPod would people be surprised by?

"My Girl" by Otis Redding

### What chore do you absolutely hate doing?

Laundry

### If you could have three wishes granted what would they be?

1. To get a great job that pays a lot of money
2. To meet my favorite actor/director, Al Pacino
3. To buy a villa in Italy

### Where do you see yourself in five years?

Either moving out to L.A. to get started in the film industry or searching for jobs as a neurologist and psychologist.

## About Allison:

Allison is a 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a freshman at Michigan State University.

She enjoys reading, watching television and doing arts and crafts projects.

Allison likes to play tennis and go camping and hiking in her spare time.

She has one sister, Katie.

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# POINTE-Y TREATMENT

By Margie Reins Smith

Acupuncturist Kristin Clark offers her services at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's Center for Integrative Medicine. Clark says the procedure is beneficial for patients with emotional or gastrointestinal disorders, sleep problems, as well as those who seek pain management or cancer support.

Grosse Pointer Jeanna Carder, 40, didn't know what to expect when she made an appointment with Clark. Carder was injured in an auto accident two years ago. In addition to physical injuries, she was still experiencing pain, anxiety, depression and sleep disturbances.

"I was leery about acupuncture at first," she says.

"Acupuncture has its roots five thousand years ago in China," Clark says, "but it is evolving. In the 21st Century, it has become less of a last-ditch treatment and more an option that is used with or without traditional medicine."

A typical first visit to Clark lasts 1 hour and 20 minutes. "I evaluate the person's medical history, ask questions, take a pulse and examine the tongue," she says. "The needles (which are much smaller than those used for injections) are placed and the patient is allowed to relax for 20 to 30 minutes. I also spend about five minutes on tui na, a Chinese medical massage similar to acupressure. If indicated, I give dietary advice as well as herbal suggestions and possible lifestyle alterations."

Five or six follow-up treatments are recommended. "Patients feel better for a few days after the first visit," Clark says. "When they begin to feel pain again, it's time for another treatment. With each visit, the good days lengthen."

Carder has had a half dozen treatments so far. "Kristin is very calm and gentle. She explains everything in detail first.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

There's no pain. No bleeding. Needles are placed in my ears, head, back, feet and ankles. She plays gentle music and uses a heat lamp over the needles while I relax. It's a very pleasant experience."

Clark earned a Master of Science degree in traditional Oriental medicine, a diploma in Oriental medicine and is nationally board certified.

Medical insurance usually does not cover acupuncture. The first visit is \$132, with follow-ups at \$88. "Most people need six treatments to feel better," Clark says. "We offer a package: buy five visits, get one free."

"You have nothing to lose," she says. "Acupuncture is non-invasive. It doesn't hurt. It has minimal side effects."

Clark is available at Cottage Hospital on Tuesdays. Call (248) 380-6201. [P](#)

**Margie Reins Smith** is a Grosse Pointe-based freelance journalist who maintains a blog, *The Newfangled Gramma*, at [margiereinssmith.weebly.com](http://margiereinssmith.weebly.com).



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# THE TASTE

*A black and white affair of food, wine and jazz*

By Lauren McGregor

After three years of brainstorming an event that would embody the sophistication and intimacy of the Grosse Pointe community, The Taste committee of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church proudly hosts The Taste, an evening community event of elegant proportions.

The atmosphere of this black and white themed night will be emphasized by jazz lounge decor, lighting and entertainment. The mellow evening will be a chance for adults to mingle, sample local dishes, partake in wine tastings, dance to a local jazz band and win a door prize. A 300-person turnout is expected.

The Rev. Mr. William Jamieson,

deacon at Star of the Sea, emphasizes that The Taste is not a Catholic event, but rather a catholic one. "It's a lower case 'c' event, a universal event. Yes, it is being hosted at a Catholic parish, but it is a universal outreach."

The Taste will take place Sat., Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the middle school gymnasium/cafeteria. Trattoria Andiamo, Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Marchiori Catering, Chocolate Bar Cafe and SideStreet Diner are some of the many vendors participating in the event.

"We would love to keep people in Grosse Pointe and invite others in,"

says The Taste committee member Debby Veltri. "Everyone goes to Royal Oak or somewhere else for an evening out. We want to offer that here. It is a chance for adults to leave their children at home, dress up a little and come out for a great time."

"It gives participants an opportunity to showcase dishes, showcase their catering and more," says committee member Joyce Janowski. "It is the perfect opportunity for these businesses right before the holidays, when families will be looking for a restaurant to cater their holiday parties. We are encouraging these local venues to promote their services."

**“We would love to keep people in Grosse Pointe and invite others in. Everyone goes to Royal Oak or somewhere else for an evening out. We want to offer that here.”**

The Taste committee, which also includes Connie Lucchese, Joann Mualem and Mary Hyduk, has high hopes for the event's future. "The Taste is hopefully something we can build on in the future," says Hyduk. "We hope to make this an annual event."

Veltri adds, "As The Taste grows, we are willing to grow and move with it. If we need to move to a venue outside of Star of the Sea, we will do that."

Star of the Sea has an annual drawing called Catch a Lucky Star in which 1,000 are sold at \$100 each. The drawing will take place the night of The Taste. If extra tickets are still available, they will be sold during the night's festivities.


The Taste tickets are \$35 if purchased by Nov. 3 and \$40 at the door. Admission includes unlimited food samples and wine tastings from some of the most renowned local eateries. The dress code is casual cocktail attire. While food will be available from 6:30-9:30 p.m., the event will continue on into the wee hours, for as long as participants would like to stay. Valet parking is available. For more information, visit [olsos.org](http://olsos.org) or [www.facebook.com/TheTasteatStar](http://www.facebook.com/TheTasteatStar). 

Illustration by Tom Kozak

# Give thanks and praise

By the Rev. Gary T. Smetanka

Autumn is a great time of the year. Now, we finally see the result of our labors. Harvest time is certainly a time of thanksgiving.

Many families gather throughout this harvest time and savor the season. They gather around tailgates and dining room tables. Whether it is grilled hot dogs or the



Thanksgiving bird, we find ourselves celebrating family and friendship.

As we relish this harvest time, we should be mindful of God's loving and abiding presence in our lives. Thank God for the blessings you have! Just as we see what has happened to the seeds and plants we gave to the earth months ago, see what God has done for us through our family and friends, our victories and defeats, our strengths and challenges. Even when there are bumps along the road of life, if we look around, we will see God's hand still leading us, supporting us and encouraging us. Enjoy the harvest of love, life and friendship, both human and divine!

*Father Gary T. Smetanka is pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.*

P.S. All are invited to Honor Our Heroes at a special Veteran's Day Testimony and Concert on Friday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. Also, you won't want to miss The Taste, an evening of great food and wine sampling of the Grosse Pointe area's fine eating establishments on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. Both events are at Our Lady Star of the Sea (Morningside and Fairford Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. For details and more event information go to [www.olsos.org](http://www.olsos.org) or call (313) 884-5554.



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# TEAM GLORIA

## Hosts Halloween Glo

This October, attend an event that celebrates and continues the amazing efforts and struggle of Gloria Kitchen — Halloween Glo Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis.

Gloria, who dedicated her adult life to raising funds to find a cure for cystic fibrosis, battled the disease from birth. Her family estimates Gloria's efforts total \$500,000 toward curing the disease that is the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults.

Her brother Thomas passed away from cystic fibrosis in 1995 at the age of 30. Gloria lost her battle in late 2010 at the age of 32.

TEAM GLORIA continues Gloria's annual fall fundraising effort through "Halloween Glo Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis," which will include a strolling dinner buffet with beer and wine, a silent and live auction, raffles and a photo booth provided by John Martin.

Stephanie Kitchen

Listman says, "Gloria and Thomas loved Halloween ... so this year's theme is a very fitting reflection of both of their spirits. The foundation is funding exciting new research that stands to greatly improve the treatment for those with cystic fibrosis and other diseases with similar symptoms."

The benefit will take place Friday, Oct. 26 at Blossom Heath Inn from 6:30 to 11 p.m. All proceeds will go directly to cystic fibrosis research.

Tickets are \$75

each and reservations are required. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the season. Auction and raffle items are also needed.

Go to [kitchenfoundation.com](http://kitchenfoundation.com) for more information or mail Gloria and Thomas Kitchen Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 361163, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. ☐



Gloria with her with parents, Dallas and Joan Kitchen, at her fundraiser in 2008.



## ROTARIANS LAUNCH OPERATION WARM

By John Minnis

What can \$240,000 buy? In the case of Grosse Pointe and Detroit Rotarians, it can buy warm winter coats at \$20 apiece for 12,000 kids in the Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and Detroit who otherwise wouldn't have one.

"Statistics show a kid without a warm winter coat doesn't come to school," says Mike Carmody, assistant governor for District 6400 of which the participating Rotary Clubs are all part. "Children with warm coats go to school, and children with new warm coats go to school feeling good about themselves."

Dubbed "Operation Warm," the new coats for children program was launched in 1998 by a Rotary Club near Philadelphia. In February, Operation Warm delivered its 1 millionth coat.

The coats come in 24 colors and, when they arrive, will be distributed locally through the National Lunch Program and in Detroit via four organizations — The Children's Center of Detroit, Crossroads of Michigan, For The Seventh Generation and Matrix Human Services.

Already distribution space has been generously provided by the Stroh Companies at 300 River Place. Posters and fliers are cropping up in stores. In order to raise a quarter of a million dollars before the snow flies, Rotarians are trying to get the word out.

Tax-deductible donations can be made online at [www.SnuggleRotary.org](http://www.SnuggleRotary.org) or dropped off at "the Little Blue Book" offices at 19803 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Checks made out to and sent to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 must indicate "Operation Warm" on the memo line.

Also to help raise funds, Operation Warm will hold a "Snuggle Coats for Kids Gala & Auction" on Oct. 27 at the Roostertail. Many sponsorship levels, including a VIP Reception, are available to businesses, organizations and individuals. The organizers also seek program advertisers and auction item donations. For more information, contact Kim Towar at (313) 882-0702, extension 202, or email her at [Kim@Towar.com](mailto:Kim@Towar.com).

"This coat is really wrapped in a whole lot of what Rotary is all about," Carmody says.

For more information, call (313) 438-2355. ☐



# Acid reflux

By Dr. Saima A. Khan

Acid reflux disease occurs when stomach acid comes up into the esophagus, the food pipe. We all know the pain of heartburn, but there are other symptoms of acid reflux that are less well known. Hoarseness, cough, sore throat, difficulty or pain with swallowing, bad breath and even asthma can be signs of acid reflux. Smoking makes reflux worse as does chocolate, tomatoes, peppermint, fatty foods, citrus and caffeinated drinks. It is also helpful to avoid tight clothing and to wait 2-3 hours after eating before lying down.



Occasional heartburn can be managed with antacids (Tums, Roloids, Mylanta, among others) or acid reducers (Pepcid, Zantac, Prilosec, Prevacid). Take care to follow the directions on the box; medications such as Prilosec and Prevacid should be taken for a few weeks only as they can interfere with the absorption of important nutrients, such as iron and calcium.

Gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) is a more severe and chronic form of heartburn and can cause more serious complications, even cancer.

If your symptoms occur more than twice a week, are not well controlled by over the counter medications, see your doctor. The pain of heartburn can sometimes be confused with the pain of a heart attack.

Dr. Saima A. Khan, MD, MPH grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and lives in the Woods with her husband and three daughters. She practices internal medicine in Warren, 28351 Schoenherr, (586) 393-6500.



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# Made in America

## Local Women's Patriotic Organization Has Long History of Helping Others



By Patti Theros

Grosse Pointe's Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is one of the oldest chapters in Michigan. It was founded in 1893 by a group of eight women at the Detroit home of Mrs. William Fitzhugh Edwards. In 1937, the chapter started meetings at Newberry House on East Jefferson at the invitation of Helen Newberry Joy, who later deeded the property to the Louisa St. Clair Chapter DAR. In 2007 the chapter

**Above, Mary Shafer and her niece Eva Jones outside of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House where Louisa St. Clair Chapter and DAR meetings have been held. Shafer is a past board member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. They are sharing the book "Calvert of Maryland" by James Otis, which discusses their ancestor Leonard Calvert. Shafer discovered the book while working on her family tree.**



changed its official location to Grosse Pointe.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is a volunteer women's service organization founded in 1890 that actively promotes patriotism, preserving American history and securing America's future through better education for children. Membership is open to any woman 18 years or older who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution.


"We're excited to see our local and national membership grow and we encourage others to join us," says Louisa St. Clair Chapter Regent Jane Turnbull. "Our chapter has a long history of promoting patriotism, education and historic preservation in our community," she adds.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Shafer joined the Louisa St. Clair

Chapter a few years ago and found some intriguing family history when she was doing her family tree.

Shafer worked with the Louisa St. Clair Chapter's lineage research chairperson, Jackie Omlor. Shafer began gathering birth and death certificates but one particular document led her to discover that she is a direct descendant of Leonard Calvert (son of George Calvert, 1st Lord Baltimore) from England who, in 1633, sailed on the Ark and the Dove (ships) and arrived in what is now known as the state of Maryland in St. Mary's City. Calvert traded with the Indians, purchased the land from them, and later became the first colonel governor of Maryland.

"If I had known what I know now, I would have been much more interested in history as a young student," she adds.

For more information about DAR, log on to [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org), or the Louisa St. Clair Chapter [www.louisa.michdar.net](http://www.louisa.michdar.net). 

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## Celebrating 30 years of excellence

On Nov. 1, 2012, Ed Lazar will celebrate 30 years of being a “good neighbor” in Grosse Pointe. While professionally he provides insurance and financial services offered by State Farm, he also serves the community by volunteering with several great organizations.

Lazar says his mission “is to be Grosse Pointe’s first and best choice for insurance and financial services. That doesn’t mean we will be the cheapest, or the most expensive, but we will prove our worth, earn our keep, and offer each client a great experience. My team and

I develop strong personal relationships with clients by focusing on their individual needs. We are available when we are needed most. We keep in touch, but don’t bother clients with too much marketing. We keep our business operations relevant by hiring forward thinking team members and implementing state of the art technology. We also make significant contributions to the community. We really do believe in being a good neighbor.”

Lazar currently serves on the board of directors for the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and is one of its inaugural members. He also serves on the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is the President of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association board of directors, and volunteers annually with Habitat for Humanity during their fall “Blitz Build” in one of Detroit’s northeast communities.

“Helping families is the most gratifying work I do,” Lazar says. “Habitat makes that possible for me in a very tangible way. They do critically important work and I feel honored to help.”

Ed’s office is located at the corner of Mack and Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact him through his website, [www.edlazar.com](http://www.edlazar.com), e-mail, [ed@edlazar.com](mailto:ed@edlazar.com), or call 313.882.0600.



**Ed Lazar**  
State Farm



# Meet Jerry

<b>Name</b>	Jerry Gadette
<b>Age</b>	64
<b>City</b>	Grosse Pointe Woods
<b>Occupation</b>	Retired from Motion Picture Industry. Distributor for Sendoutcards.com



## Jerry's Favorites

### Color

Blue

### Ice Cream

Vanilla

### Season

Golf season

### Book

*Beach Money* by Jordan Adler

### Restaurant

Da Edoardo

### Animal

Miley our black lab and Micah and Luchia the sister cats

### Childhood TV Show

Paladin

### Thing to do on a Sunday afternoon

Watch golf while relaxing in my recliner.

### Best thing about living in Grosse Pointe?

The quaintness of the community. When I travel and come home, I always appreciate Grosse Pointe because of the sense of belonging to a residential demographic that has its own unique city where everyone knows most everyone.

### Item you cannot leave home without?

My bling! (anyone who knows me, knows they don't see me without)

### List two of your best personality traits.

The ability to treat every person kindly and the ability to teach.

### List two of your worst personality traits.

The need to have everything in its place and rushing my wife to be on time!

### One thing not many people know about you?

I played three professional sports.

### Best vacation ever?

Two weeks at Pebble Beach, Carmel, Big Sur, Napa Valley and Spanish Bay.

### You win the million dollar lottery, what do you do?

Give, Give, Give!

## About Jerry

Jerry and his wife Janet Pepler have two children, Jerry and Tory and nine grandchildren, Monet, Max, Natalia, Tofie, Vito, Ava, Noah, Simon and Maya.

Jerry is entering his year as President of Lochmoor Club where he plans on making a great golf club even better.

He and Janet enjoy the outdoors, working in the yard and spending time with their family.

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**Hours:** Lunch: Mon. - Sat. 10:30 am - 4 pm Dinner: Thurs.-Sat. 5-9 pm  
**Web:** [www.ardmoreparkplace.com](http://www.ardmoreparkplace.com)



Photo by Donald Schulte

## Champs Rotisserie & Spirits

20515 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods • (313) 886-7755

Champs is located on Mack just three streets south of Vernier. Our soups, sauces and dressings are made daily using only the freshest ingredients from Michigan companies when possible. Champs is known for its Rotisserie Ribs and Chicken, served with our homemade BBQ sauce for which Champs has been known for the past 40 years since it was the BBQ House of Grosse Pointe. We also offer an exquisite variety of seafood, salad entrees, sandwiches, appetizers and a full children's menu. We also offer daily specials that we have become known for. For those cool fall nights, try our heated patio with a big screen TV or you may choose to stay inside and snuggle by our beautiful fireplace. With this unique atmosphere, comes a full-service bar to make your dining experience complete. Call ahead on those busy days for a carry-out. Our specially designed carry-out boxes will ensure your food gets home fresh and hot. We will cater your next event. Call and speak to one of our catering specialists after 4 p.m. Order off our catering menu or create your own.

**Hours:** Mon.-Thur. 4-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. 4-11 pm, Sun. 3-10 pm  
**Web:** [www.champsrotisserie.com](http://www.champsrotisserie.com)



## City Kitchen

16844 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe • (313) 882-6667

Located in the heart of The Village, City Kitchen prides itself on being a unique neighborhood eatery that serves quality fare in an upscale, yet relaxed and casual setting, as well as carry-out and on- and off-site catering. The restaurant offers fresh seafood from Foley Fish Co., Boston's famous fish house, as well as Great Lakes perch, pickerel and Lake Superior whitefish delivered daily. From the grill, try "Certified Angus Beef" New York strip or tenderloin steaks and some of the best burgers in town. Also enjoy seasonal salads, desserts, appetizers and wood-fired pizza. Join us for Happy Hour Monday-Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and enjoy your favorite cocktail, beer or wine of your choice at our special Happy Hour pricing Mon.-Fri. 4:30-6:30 pm. Late-night menu available Mon.-Sat.

**Hours:** Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 am-3:30 pm; Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 4:30 - 10:30 pm, Fri. 4:30-11:30 pm, Sat. 5-11:30 pm, Sun. 4-9 pm.  
**Web:** [www.city-kitchen.com](http://www.city-kitchen.com)



Photo by Donald Schulte

## Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe

97 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 882-5299

Hour Detroit Magazine's 2010 Restaurant of the Year, Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe features top guest musicians and award-winning food. Two-time "Best Chef" winner André Neimanis offers an American bistro menu in a well-appointed, 65-seat dining room with white-linen round tables surrounded by red-fabric walls with dark wood, wainscoting, Tudor carriage lights and dog-themed paintings and sculptures. Favorites include the foie gras terrine, the jumbo lump crab cake with scallop mousseline and the short rib beef burger with foie gras and sautéed forest mushrooms — to name a few! Live jazz Wednesday through Saturday offers patrons a unique and memorable experience. (Reservations are strongly recommended!) Private dining is also available for up to 25 people in The Boardroom, which also features full meeting and conference capabilities.  



Hours: Tues. 11:30am-8pm; Wed-Thur. 11:30am-10pm; Fri. 11:30am-11:30pm; Sat. 4-11:30pm

Web: [www.dirtydogjazz.com](http://www.dirtydogjazz.com)



## Morning Glory Coffee & Pastries

85 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 647-0298

Welcome to Grosse Pointe Farms' newest "go-to" hot spot! Morning Glory's menu boasts everything from fresh breads, torts, cakes and pies from its full-service bakery to soups, salads, paninis and flat breads. A standout for the new coffee shop is its liquor license — Morning Glory is serving specialty coffee drinks such as Spanish Coffee as well as wine by the glass. Stop in early for that first fresh brewed "cuppa" with a homemade pastry and come back for a Sesame Ginger Vegetable salad for lunch!  


Hours: Mon.-Sat. 6am-10pm; Sun. 8am-2pm

Web: [www.MorningGloryGrossePointe.com](http://www.MorningGloryGrossePointe.com)



## Pepperoni Grille

22411 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores • (586) 774-3998

As its name implies, Pepperoni Grille is a cheerful spot set in a welcome, casual atmosphere. The eatery features a small bar and dining room on one side of the central open kitchen, and a second dining room on the other side. It offers notable pizza along with a number of popular dishes from Calamari, Chicken Picatta and Lake Michigan Perch to Filet Mignon and New York Strip Steaks and Baby Back Ribs. The staff is friendly and courteous. The full bar offers wine, liquor and beer. Our Reverse Happy Hour from 8 p.m. to close 7 days features \$2 domestic beers, \$5 martinis and 1/2-off appetizers. Tuesday is half-off pizza all day, dine in or carry out. Wednesdays feature 2 signature pasta dishes and a bottle of wine \$38. 

Hours: Mon. 4-10pm; Tues.-Thurs. 11am-10pm; Fri. 11am-11pm; Sat. noon-11pm; Sun. 3-9pm

Web: [www.pepperonigrillescs.com](http://www.pepperonigrillescs.com)



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**Hours:** Tues.-Thurs. 11:30am-10pm; Fri. 11:30am-11pm; Sat. 5:30-11pm;

**Happy Hour:** Thurs. & Fri., 4-7pm

**Web:** [www.rattlesnakedetroit.com](http://www.rattlesnakedetroit.com)



Photo by Joe Hakim/The Hungry Dudes

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**Hours:** Mon.-Thur. 11 am - 10 pm, Fri.-Sat. 11 am -11 pm, Sun. Noon-10 pm

**Web:** [ShogunMichigan.com](http://ShogunMichigan.com)



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Our mission is to be a favorite destination to all our guests. Breakfast, lunch or dinner, we want to offer you old-time favorites with new age flair. All items on our menu are original recipes, customer tested and approved; we make everything from scratch except for the bread. We roast our own turkeys, bake our own hams and boil and press our own corned beef. We have a wonderful selection of homemade desserts made by Sweet Little Sheila's. We are really cooking here! In addition to fabulous food, we have a great selection of cold beer and fine wine. It takes a Village to raise a diner. Thank you for being our customer. Sheila, Meghan and Staff.



**Hours:** Mon.-Sat. 7 am- 8 pm; Sun. 8 am- 3 pm


**Web:** [www.SideStreetDiner.com](http://www.SideStreetDiner.com)





## Steve's Backroom

24317 Jefferson, St Clair Shores • (586) 774-9337

Since the 1980s, Steve's Backroom has been providing quality Mediterranean Cuisine. Old World recipes are prepared under the careful eye of Bouchra Raffoul. Many traditional favorites, such as Stuffed Grape Leaves, Cabbage Rolls, Lamb Kabobs, Chicken Tawook, Fattosh Salad, Steve's Backroom Chicken Salad and the more popular Steve Salad with homemade Pomegranate dressing, just to name a few. In 2010, Steve's won the Small Business Award from the Macomb Region of the Small Business Administration, and in 2012 Macomb Daily readers awarded Steve's as its favorite Middle Eastern restaurant. Steve's bakes fresh pita bread for dine-in customers, and serves a limited pizza menu baked in a stone oven. A full bar is available as well as a banquet room that seats up to 40. Carry out catering is available. Steve's also serves breakfast seven days a week starting at 8 a.m. 

**Hours:** Mon.-Thurs. 8am-9pm; Fri.&Sat. 8am-9.30pm; Sun. 8am-8pm

**Web:** [stevesbackroomjefferson.com](http://stevesbackroomjefferson.com)



## The Hill Seafood and Chop House

123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 886-8101 • (313) 886-9653

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**Hours:** Lunch Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner: Mon-Thur 5-10 pm, Fri & Sat, 5-11 pm. Closed Sunday.

**Web:** [www.thehillgrossepointe.com](http://www.thehillgrossepointe.com)



Photo by John F. Martin

## Village Grille

16930 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe • (313) 882-4555

Village Grille is located on the corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval in the Village. Established in 1994, Village caters to families and sports enthusiasts. The sports bar has more than 15 TVs, full bar and 25 different draft beers to choose from. The Village Grille also has a banquet room (The Point Room) that can hold up to 64 people and is perfect for hosting showers, wedding rehearsals, birthdays, Christmas parties and team parties. Many different menus to choose from or you can customize your own.

Monday is 1/2 off pizza night and Mexican specials; 10 buck Tuesday offers select entrees for \$10;

Wednesday is Italian night. Visit [www.villagegrillegp.com](http://www.villagegrillegp.com) for pictures and menus.

Happy hour from 4-6 p.m. Open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner. 

**Hours:** Open 8 a.m. daily

**Web:** [www.villagegrillegp.com](http://www.villagegrillegp.com)



# RIGHT at Home

*Ecofriendly architecture,  
inside and out*

*By Virginia Ficarra*



“Be it ever so humble there is no place like home.” Indeed home has manifested itself in various forms and materials. It was 1908 when architect Frank Lloyd Wright introduced his home designs as “organic.” The core of his ideology was that architecture has an inherent relationship between its site and time. “No house should ever be built on a hill or on anything. It should be of the hill.” The seed of eco-and-friendly environments begin at home.

Photos by Virginia Ficarra

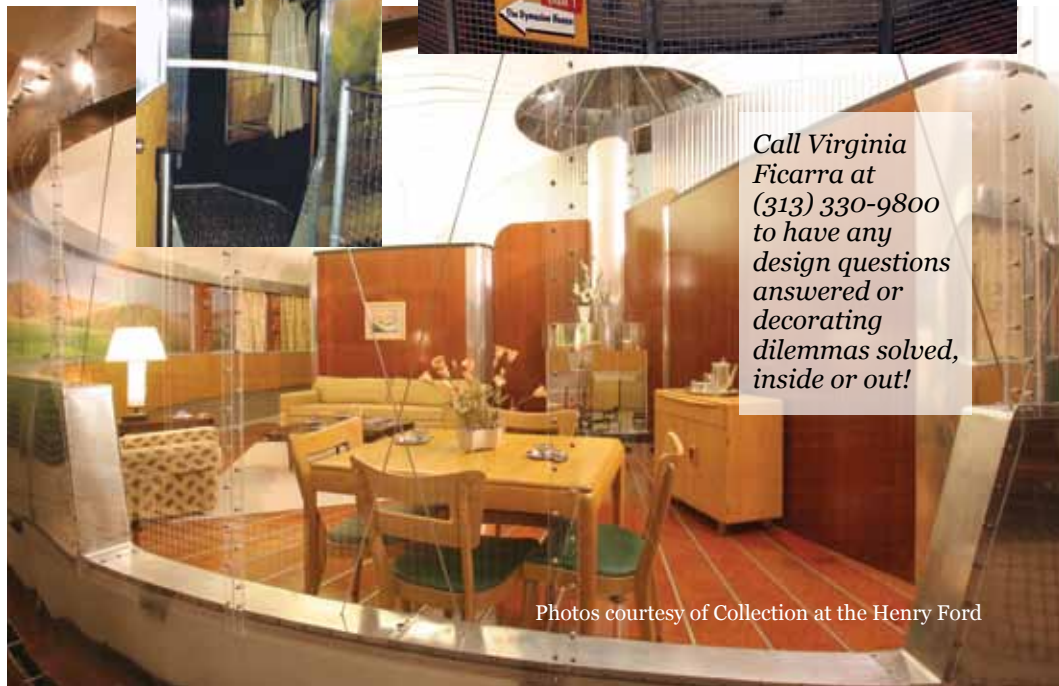
Architect, Earl Young, of Charlevoix, Mich. is known for his ‘Mushroom’ Houses. His unique construction displays large boulders, and slate throughout the town. “I always build the roof first and then shove the house under it.” The Weather Vane Terrace Inn and Suites, completed in 1965, also reflects his unusual style. Its fireplaces are outstanding. The lobby fireplace is a montage of native slate and stone fashioned into a vertical map relating to points of interest in the area.



The Geodesic Dome was Bucky’s idea of a ‘green’ dwelling machine shaped like a flying saucer. Buckminster Fuller was a man of many disciplines. In 1945 he combined his talents with the technologies of the early 20th Century and built a prototype, the Dymaxion House. Attempting to create a new mass-produced industry, this was his solution for an easily transportable and environmentally efficient house. The only one built and lived in, is on display at The Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.



Similar to an over-sized umbrella, the cozy highly polished aluminum house uses tension suspension. The plumbing and electrical wiring runs down and through the central column. Note the fireplace at the base of the column, the panoramic view from the large windows and the radiating floor pattern. O-rolling shelves require no bending, and rotating closets bring the clothes to you. The 1,017 square foot structure weighs 8 thousand pounds, has two bedrooms, a stamped metal self-cleaning bath with a simple galley and kitchen all built into the frame. Today this sounds like the optimum in eco-friendly downsizing.



*Call Virginia Ficarra at (313) 330-9800 to have any design questions answered or decorating dilemmas solved, inside or out!*

Photos courtesy of Collection at the Henry Ford



## The Man Behind the Hammer

Master Builder, Master Carpenter, lifelong Grosse Pointer, Steve Makos has over a quarter of a century of construction to his credit in the Pointes. His crews call him a relentless perfectionist. His customers call him back to do more work. His two kids just call him dad.

When he's not building things, Steve is an avid outdoorsman who enjoys skiing, hunting and fishing. His favorite toys are his tools, his truck and his restored Dodge Challenger.

Asked to describe himself professionally he is unhesitating. I am, at heart, a craftsman. I take great pride in each of my projects and believe that the only satisfactory approach is to do it right the first time. The Pointes have their own unique architecture. Whether replacing a window or door, adding or renovating a room, doing a complete remodel or building a new home, we respect the character and tradition of where we live. Much of our work is on homes that were built to last. The quality of our workmanship needs to be done in that same tradition — built to last.

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# Conductor & Constructor

*in childhood and retirement*

By Dan Shine

Richard Burkholder was 10 years old when he got his first Lionel train for Christmas.

“I had a wonderful time playing with it,” Burkholder, 72, says of the steam engine that circled the tree.

He added a few pieces here and there, made the annual Christmas pilgrimage downtown to see the train display at Hudson’s, and built small track configurations with his two sons when they were young.

But it wasn’t until Burkholder retired in 1996 after 35 years as an automotive engineer at Chrysler that he began to really pursue a hobby in model trains. And pursue it he has.

Burkholder’s basement of his Grosse Pointe Farms home is filled with trains and train memorabilia. The train he got as a 10-year-old is in a glass case on the wall along with some other classic trains. Other engines and cars



— scores of both — line the walls of the long basement room.

The centerpiece is a large 26-by-12 layout — three sets of tracks that wind through wooded mountainous terrain, over a trestle, through tunnels and past homes and quaint shops hand built and painted by Burkholder. Started in 2001 and nearly complete, it depicts the small-town Pennsylvania that he remembers from visits there as a young boy.

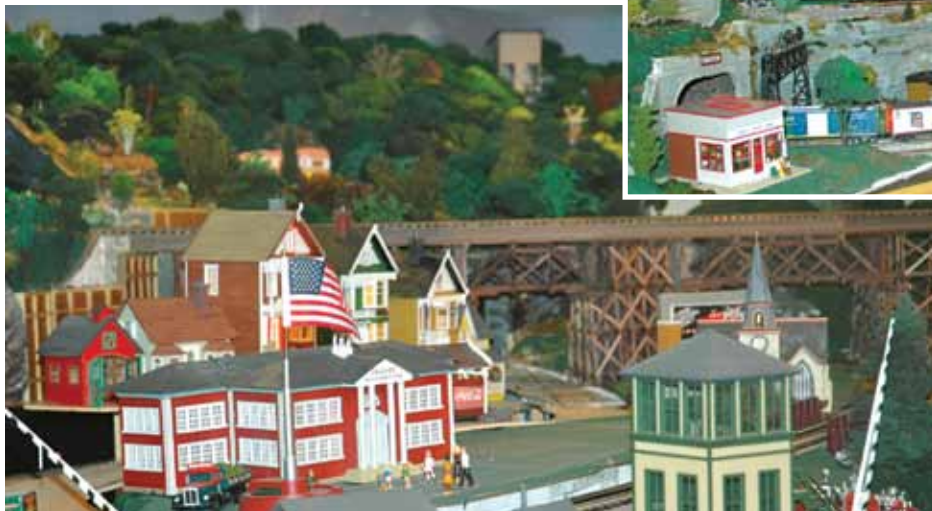
The layout is 4 feet off the ground to give visitors a realistic ground-level view while also allowing Burkholder

to easily go underneath and surface in one of three small cutout sections to spruce up the pine trees or paint some boulders.

“It’s kept my winters busy, but I love it,” Burkholder says of work on the layout.

He and his wife, Gail, occasionally invite friends and neighbors to bring their children and grandchildren to see the trains. Burkholder cherishes those visits.

“When I see their excitement,” he says, “it reminds me of when I was a child.” ☺



**Top, Richard Burkholder; above and left, a 26-by-12 layout including three sets of tracks and mountainous terrain, tunnels, homes and shops all hand built and painted by Burkholder.**

Photos by Neala Berkowski

# Give the gift of sailing

By Ted Everingham

Another summer on our Great Lakes is just a pleasant memory now. Our boats are in the boatyard — mostly — all settled in for their long winter’s nap. What to do until spring?

Here are a few ideas about how to spend the fast-approaching dark months planning for next spring and summer.



Interested in learning to sail? It’s a little-known fact that adult learn-to-sail (ALTS) classes at many of our local yacht and sailing clubs are open to non-members. Check with clubs near you for details. These ALTS classes fill quickly as spring approaches, so now is a good time to start shopping. Consider giving an ALTS class — or enrolling a child in a local junior sailing program — as a holiday gift in December.

The United State Power Squadrons offer “America’s Boating Course” and courses and seminars on a wide variety of boating- and sailing-related subjects. Topics range from basic boat handling to marine weather, reading a charter to navigation, piloting to marine electronics. Go to [www.usps.org](http://www.usps.org) to find courses and seminars. As the USPS says, “Boating is fun ... we’ll show you how.”

Finally, don’t wait for spring to enjoy Lake St. Clair. Check out four-season activities around the lake at [www.TourLakeStClair.com](http://www.TourLakeStClair.com).

*Ted Everingham’s Great Lakes Log can be seen daily at 1:30 & 4:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 10:30 p.m. on WMTV, a service of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on Comcast channels 5 & 915 in the Pointes and Harper Woods, on WOW channel 10 in Grosse Pointe Woods and on AT&T U-verse in seven counties in Southeast Michigan.*



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*Pointe Prose*, a new *Pointe Magazine* literary series, will illustrate the literary talent of Grosse Pointe writers through the publication of prose fiction and nonfiction. The first piece in the series, *Incomer* by Gloria Whelan, is an excerpt from *Living Together*, to be published by Wayne State University Press in March. *Living Together* will be available at bookstores and online at [wsupress.wayne.edu](http://wsupress.wayne.edu).

Gloria Whelan is a native Grosse Pointer who began her

writing career as the editor of *The Tower* at Grosse Pointe High School. Her stories have appeared in numerous literary quarterlies and anthologies. She also writes books for young readers, and her novel, *Homeless Bird*, received a National Book Award. Visit her at [gloriawhelan.com](http://gloriawhelan.com).

To enter your own work for publication in *Pointe Prose*, e-mail your 2,500 word maximum piece to Lauren McGregor at [Lbeaver1@grossepointemagazine.com](mailto:Lbeaver1@grossepointemagazine.com).

## Incomer

from *Living Together*

By Gloria Whelan



Photo by Josie Jackson

In all of his imaginings Luke Klein had not imagined himself in jail. As in most things in his Detroit suburb, his cell, scrubbed clean, was upscale. There were even a few thumbtaped copies of "Vanity Fair." Some preppy with time on his hands, and no little talent, had painted a pink and green crocodile on one of the cell walls. After a drunken teen-ager had been returned penitent and tearful to his parents, Luke was the jail's only resident. His wife, Miranda, was with her father who was posting bail, and who was furious with Luke. Luke's foolishness would reflect on his father-in-law, and his father-in-law's business. Luke's own partners would not be happy. What was a doctor doing with a gun? He wondered if his rifle would be returned to him or confiscated. It was his dad's, and he wanted it back.

Luke and Miranda had argued because Luke put out food at night for the coyote. Articles in the local paper said not to do that. A couple of little dogs had been attacked, and Luke and

Miranda had a Bichon named Sip. The Bichon had belonged to Miranda before they were married. It snarled and nipped at Luke when he got close to Miranda. It wasn't a breed Luke would have chosen. When he was growing up in Michigan's upper peninsula his family had a series of German Shepherds with names like Blitz and Rebel.

Most of the homes in the suburb were comfortable three and four bedroom colonials with a few Tudors left over from the twenties. Their own place was located on one of a handful of streets of small, spruced-up cottages. Mansions had once lined the suburb's lakeshore, and the cottages had been homes for the servants who worked in the mansions. Living in the suburb was Miranda's idea. It was where she had always lived, and where all of her friends had settled. Luke disliked living in a servant's cottage. He had grown up in one. But he was just finishing his oncology residency, and it had been all they could afford.

He was as much an alien in the suburb as the coyote. When he went for a walk he found handprints on everything, a landscape of plan and order instead of chance and scatter. Only the suburb's trees appeared transcendent, their height and breadth making them too formidable to tamper with. The nearby lake was placid, and no substitute for his boyhood Lake Superior whose storms swallowed freighters. He had to make do with rabbits and squirrels instead of wolves and moose. He ignored the tame world around him, and walked with the images of the wilder world in which he had grown up. Somewhere he had read that you could imagine only what was absent.

Luke and Miranda met because Miranda's parents came each summer to a private club, Arcadia, in Michigan's upper peninsula. Luke's father, Ed, was the club's caretaker, and Luke

and his parents lived in a cabin on the club grounds. Luke would trail around after his dad as he repaired screens or primed a well. When he was little he had the idea the whole club would fall apart were it not for his father. The club members were polite to Luke, calling him by name and teasing him about his skill as a fisherman. That was a double-edged compliment because the brookie he had caught

*“He ignored the tame world around him, and walked with the images of the wilder world in which he had grown up.”*

when he was just twelve, one for the record books, had been caught in a stream that ran through the club and was for members only. Luke shouldn't have been fishing there.

He hadn't had much to do with Miranda in those years. She was three years younger than he was, practically a baby. All the children of the club's members had to have Minders. The Minders were full time baby sitters, taking the kids on hikes, supervising their swimming in the club pool and doing whatever it took to keep them out of their parents' way. Luke's mother hadn't thought much of the arrangement. "What's the point of having children if you're not the one to bring them up? It isn't as if those ladies had something else to do." A couple of local women did the housework in the cabins of club members. Most dinners were taken in the big lodge.

His dad didn't like to hear criticism of the club. "As long as I'm living on their land, and taking their money, I owe them some respect." Although a couple of times he had nearly resigned like the time the club acquired several

hundred acres of land that years ago had been lumbered and then abandoned for taxes. Locals had always hunted there, but the club told Luke's dad to put up "No Hunting" signs. His dad complained to Luke, "I'm not going to do it. I've got to live here in this township, and I won't be able to look my friends in the eye."

Ed Klein simmered for a day or two and then marched over to tell the club president, who happened to be Douglas Raynart, Miranda's father, "Either you let the locals hunt there, or you'll have to look for a new caretaker."

Raynart had laughed. "I had no idea. Not a problem."

Ed took the whole thing seriously, and hadn't liked being laughed at.

Luke received an academic scholarship to the University of Michigan. After his graduation he entered the university's medical school. When the members at Arcadia heard they quietly took up a collection. Every year of the four years they handed over an envelope in the fall. His dad always checked to be sure Luke had written a thank you note. Luke didn't need prompting. Without the help of the club, he would have ended up with a lifetime of loans.

Luke stayed on to intern at the university hospital. His medical fraternity gave a party and Miranda had been there with a date. He wouldn't have recognized her, but when he heard the familiar last name, he asked. He was always looking for a way to bring his northern home into his life. She ditched her date, and the two of them headed out to walk in the nearby university arboretum. Luke ran there in the mornings, and even with no moon the paths were familiar to him. A couple of student beer parties were going on, but they were in the distance. It was early September. The nights were still warm. Cicadas sung in the trees. The grass was damp, and Miranda held on to his arm as she took off her shoes. She was so slight he hardly felt her weight. Once in Florida on a spring break he had smelled real orange blossoms, and that was what she smelled like.

"These woods are so dark and mysterious," she said.

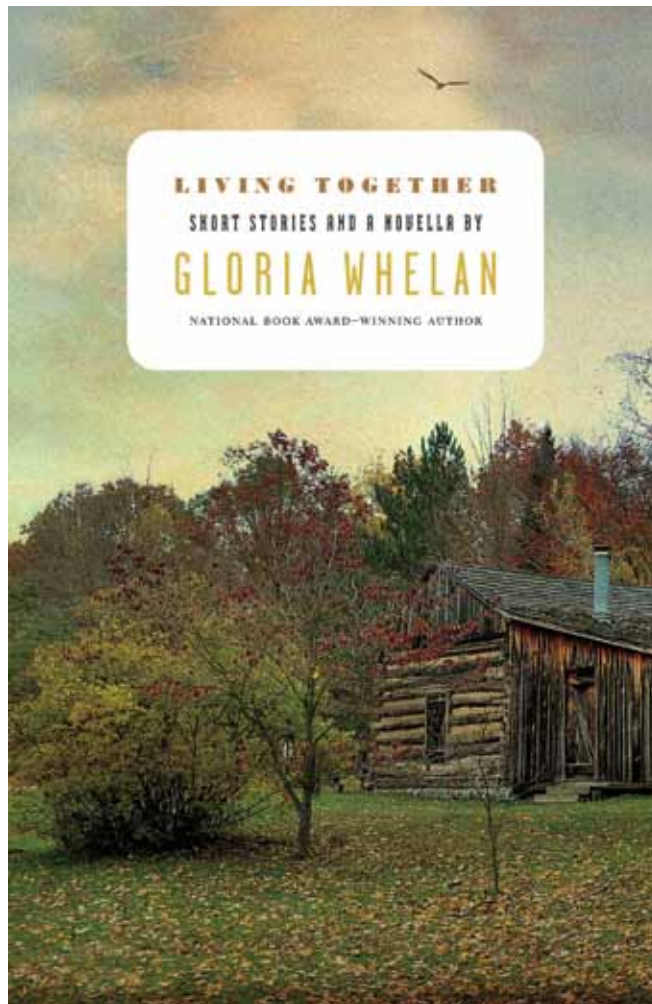
"Not very mysterious. In the daytime you'd be able to see signs identifying every bush and tree."

"When I was little I was terrified of going on those hikes in the woods with our Minders.

I was sure we'd run into a tiger or a lion. Do you get back often?"

"No. I haven't had the time or the money. Dad died a couple of years ago, and Mom's living in Florida with her sister. I dream about it a lot." He hadn't meant to tell her about the dreams. "How about you?"

"The family goes back each summer, but I usually stay in town."



That should have been a warning, but Luke was lost in the wonder of being with someone who had spent her childhood summers where he had. They talked about how nearly impossible it was to swim in the freezing waters of Lake Superior, how deer browsed on the flowers the club members planted, the summer the bears, driven away by a new fence around the town dump, had begun scrounging the club's garbage cans. She even knew the bog where there were sundews and pitcher plants that digested flies. He believed she had discovered it as he had, wandering in the woods, only learning later that she had been on an "ecology walk" the club put on for the kids.

They began dating, and Luke survived

the awkwardness of meeting her parents. "Of course," Mr. Raynart said, "Ed's son. I remember when you were a little fellow giving your dad a hand. I was sorry to hear you lost him. We had a little dust-up once over some hunting rights, but Ed was the best caretaker we ever had. Well, we have a lot to talk about. I hope we see more of you. All the members were proud when you went off to medical school."

The transition had been made from caretaker's son to Miranda's young man about to be a doctor. When he traveled to spend a week with Miranda and her parents at Arcadia the club welcomed him. Because of his knowledge of the best fishing spots, he was much in demand among the club's fly fisherman. Miranda complained she never got to see him. The truth was he spent every minute he could steal re-visiting his favorite trails, or hiking the shore of Superior, scrambling over logs and boulders. At first he tried to take Miranda with him, but she said, "You're behaving like one of the Minders." She worked on her tan and played bridge with her mother's friends.

In the evenings he sat with the family on the Raynart's big porch sipping drinks, waiting for the moment when the sun slipped down behind the trees, and the cool breeze that had been waiting swept in from the big lake. There was talk about past events at the club, and a special effort was made to bring Luke into the talk. He was ecstatic about being back. He imagined his summer vacations there with Miranda, bringing their children to all the places he loved. Sometimes, if he didn't push it quickly from his mind, he wondered if it wasn't Miranda's gift of Arcadia, rather than Miranda herself that attracted him.

They were married at the beginning of the second year of his residency. He had hoped Miranda would want a wedding at Arcadia. He saw them exchanging vows on the shore of Superior. His relationship with the wild lake was religious, and the marriage needed its blessing.

Miranda protested, "You mean a destination wedding? Arcadia isn't the Bahamas. It's not an attraction. Where would everyone stay? In one of those Upper Peninsula motels? They probably have bedbugs. And who would we get to cater it? The cooks at the club aren't up

to much more than fried chicken and apple pie. Anyhow, months ago when she saw where we were headed Mom snagged a Saturday afternoon date at our church, and at the country club.” He didn’t object, but he hadn’t appreciated being anticipated.

The wedding was a big affair. The Raynarts had so many friends no one noticed that apart from Luke’s fellow residents, and their dates, his mother and aunt were his only guests. He was afraid all the airs and graces might overwhelm his mother, but to her, the Raynarts and their friends were still the people who rented out their kids all summer, and were too lazy to cook their own meals. She was polite but contained. His aunt Mary, though, could hardly get enough. Her digital camera kept winking as if it had something in its eye.

When his residency was ending, and it was time to consider his future, Luke asked Miranda, “What would you think about my practicing up north? There’s a large hospital only a couple of hours from Arcadia. We could live in town, and summer week-ends we’d stay at the club.”

“I could never live there. I don’t know a soul. What would I do? I was bored up there even in the summer, and it snows from September to June.”

“That’s an exaggeration.” Though he knew it wasn’t having seen snow in both of those months. “Anyhow, it’s a college town, not the end of the world. You’d make friends, and in the winter we could snowshoe and cross-country ski in the woods.” He was thinking of his own silent journeys when he had scared up a fox, or sent a grouse exploding out of its snow bank cover. Once in a snowstorm he had come upon a rare white-coated moose. He could close his eyes, and see it still, the great white moose walking through white snow, its appearance a convergence with another world.

When he brought up practicing in the Upper Peninsula for the second time, Miranda went to her father, and Mr. Raynart introduced Luke to a friend of his, the head of a local internal medicine group looking for an oncologist. Luke was offered a position. He took it, and Miranda and her mother began working with a realtor to find a larger home in the suburb.

Around that time the local paper published the first picture of a coyote. “Spotted on Lake View Drive,” the headline said. That was only two blocks from their home. The coyote had wandered from the country club’s golf course thought to be its home ground. Luke studied the grainy picture of the coyote in the

newspaper, happy to see a bit of wilderness in all that tamed landscape. Miranda, seeing the picture stopped letting Sip out in the back yard. When she took the little Bichon for a walk on its leash, in addition to the usual plastic bag she carried a can of pepper spray.

The coyote entered Luke’s dreams, an elusive shape slinking into shadows and loping down darkened pathways. Luke considered writing a letter to the editor of the paper in support of the coyote. “We should be thrilled,” he wanted to write, “that a wild creature has chosen to live among us. We should welcome the coyote.” Or perhaps less compassionately, “If you’re worried get a big dog.” When he ran

*“The coyote entered Luke’s dreams, an elusive shape slinking into shadows and loping down darkened pathways.”*

in the mornings he headed for the trails on the golf course where the Raynarts were members. It was early November, and the course was deserted, the ghosts of summer’s players implicit in an occasional golf ball. The bare branches of the trees cut into gray skies. There were a few blue jays, and some undecided robins, and once he had seen a red-shouldered hawk, but no coyote, and then on a Saturday morning he found tracks at the edge of a water hazard.

That night he left some of Sip’s dog food out on their patio. Later when he turned on the porch light he found the dish was empty, the coyote’s tracks still visible in the snow. Luke was thrilled. After that, without saying anything to Miranda, he put out food every night, and then got up early in the mornings to remove the dish. Sometimes the coyote had been there; sometimes he hadn’t. Luke was surprised at how happy the coyote’s appearance made him, how it transformed his day.

The coyote was discussed during Thanksgiving dinner at Miranda’s parents. Mrs. Raynart told what had happened to a friend of hers. “Jeanie’s miniature poodle was out playing in their yard and Jeanie heard these horrible squeals. She ran out and scared the creature off with a broom. The poor little poodle had to have stitches.”

“A coyote is nothing more than a varmint,” Mr. Raynart said. “The police ought to hunt the animal down and shoot it.”

Miranda gave Luke a satisfied look, but didn’t betray him. The evening before she had discovered the dish of dog food Luke was leaving out for the coyote. “You’re feeding a killer,” she accused. “You’re encouraging it. It’s like leaving the phone numbers of little boys for perverts.”


“That’s an absurd comparison. If the coyote has enough food it’ll leave dogs alone.”

There was talk at the Thanksgiving table of summer plans. Mr. Raynart had retired, and the Raynarts now spent the entire season at Arcadia. “I suppose you won’t have too much vacation your first year,” Mr. Raynart said to Luke, “but I hope you’ll manage a week or two with us.”

Before Luke could give his eager assent, Miranda said, “Dad, I’ve spent half my life up there. I want to see a little of the rest of the world. Mary Lee and John bought a place in the Dordogne. They want us to visit.”

Luke hadn’t heard a word of the Dordogne, wasn’t even sure where it was. He considered sending Miranda off to this Dordogne place and going up to Arcadia by himself, but the Raynarts would not welcome that. Even if they did, without Miranda he would once again be the caretaker’s son.

He felt betrayed, and when they returned home after the dinner, he made a point of letting her see him empty another can of dog food into an aluminum dish and put it outside. Miranda marched upstairs, gathered her down pillow, and slept in the guest room with Sip.

Luke felt the emptiness in the bed. He regretted what he had done. His dream of returning to the woods was slipping away. Recently he and Miranda had gone to a concert. The choral group sang Juris Karlsons’ *Mans Ezers, My Lake*. “How the sun shines, my lake glitters; but in the depth itself lies my heart, and throbs, and throbs, and throbs.” Even if they made occasional visits to Arcadia, Miranda’s reluctance would be everywhere, in the woods, along the shore of the lake, spoiling it for him. Minders, not he, would be the ones to teach the lake and the woods to his children. He had to win Miranda over. 

To read the rest of *Incomer* by Gloria Whelan, purchase *Living Together* in bookstores or online at [wsupress.wayne.edu](http://wsupress.wayne.edu) in March 2013.



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# Copyrights

By Randall D. Cain

The question comes up, "I've written a play (book, song, etc.), how do I get a copyright?" In general, the answer is that as soon as "original works of authorship" are fixed in a tangible form of expression (not just an idea) the work is protected by the copyright laws. Copyright protects literary works, musical works and accompanying words, dramatic works, pantomimes and choreographic works, pictorial and sculptural works, motion pictures, sound recordings and architectural works. These categories should be viewed broadly. As an example, computer programs may be registered as literary works.



No publication or registration or other action in the Copyright Office is necessary to secure a copyright. Registering a work with the Copyright Office does have advantages though. It establishes a public record of the copyright. Before an infringement suit may be filed in court, registration is necessary for works of U.S. origin.

To formally register your copyright, you must submit an application form, filing fee and nonreturnable deposit — that is, a copy or copies of the work being registered and "deposited" with the Copyright Office. Online registration is preferred as there is a lower filing fee, faster processing time and online status tracking. The Copyright Office receives more than 600,000 applications per year.

A work created on or after Jan. 1, 1978 is automatically protected from the moment of creation and enduring for the period of the author's life plus 70 years.

(Information obtained from the U.S. Copyright Office.)

*Randall D. Cain is a partner at Wilson & Cain, P.A., Attorneys and Counsellors, in Grosse Pointe Farms.*



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# A few fall festivities

## October

### Friday, October 5:

**Grosse Pointe North vs. Grosse Pointe South Football Game and Chamber Tailgate** at Grosse Pointe North High School. The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Tailgate Party begins at 5 p.m. and the football game begins at 7 p.m. Come root for your side!

### Saturday, October 6:

**Grosse Pointe Park Fall Perennial Plant Exchange** at Tompkins Community Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Watch composting demonstrations and exchange planting ideas!

### Wednesday, October 10:

**GPHS Talking Headstones** at St. Paul Cemetery - Come and see the history of Grosse Pointe's notable families in a spooky setting. Student Performance at 8 p.m. Non-student performances run Oct. 11-14 at 8 p.m.

### Saturday, October 13:

**Grosse Pointe Historical Society Second Saturday: Halloween Garlands** at the Provençal-Weir House, 1-3 p.m. Decorate your mantles and doorways with a Halloween garland! The cost is \$15 per member and \$20 per non-member. Reservations must be made by Thurs., Oct. 11.

### Friday, October 19:

**Grosse Pointe Woods Hob Nobbin' with the Goblins** at Lake Front Park, 6 p.m.

### Sunday, October 21:

**The Daughters of Penelope 10th Annual Festival of Tables** at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Afternoon viewing tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at door. Dinner tickets are \$60 and extremely limited. The event runs from 1-4 p.m. with a second viewing at 4:30 p.m.

### Friday, October 26:

**Family Center's Celebrate 12! Anniversary Hayride** at Tompkins Center in Grosse Pointe Park. Adults 21 and older can enjoy food, live music by the Barley Boys jug band, a cash bar and horse drawn tours of Windmill Pointe Drive. Admission is \$20 at the door, \$15 if purchased by Oct. 19 at familycenterweb.org. The Hayride is hosted by Circle of Friends to benefit the Family Center and is sponsored by Wilson & Cain, P.A. and Pointe Magazine.

### Friday, October 26:

**Grosse Pointe War Memorial Death at the Doo-wop: Halloween Whodunit** Go back to the 1957 Sock Hop Prom and play detective in this interactive murder mystery dinner. Wear a costume and get one complimentary drink ticket. Tickets are \$55. Reserve by Oct. 24 by calling (313) 881-7511. Cocktails at 7 p.m., buffet dinner at 8 p.m.

### Saturday, October 27:

**Grosse Pointe Park's Halloween in the Park** at Windmill Pointe Park, 4:30-6 p.m. Kids come and enjoy early trick-or-treating! Tickets, \$6, MUST be purchased by Oct. 26 at the gatehouse of Windmill Pointe Park. Children must be in costume, bring their own treat bags and be accompanied by an adult.

### Tuesday, October 30:

**Ghost Stories of the North Shore** at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7-8:30 p.m. Come and get in the Halloween spirit with this spine-chilling lecture by historian Rich Gonyeau who will have photographs and publications to lend credence to his stories. Tickets are \$25 per person.

### Wednesday, October 31:

**Halloween Parade in the Village**, 3:30-4:45 p.m. Children 12 and under are invited to trick-or-treat along Kercheval, between Cadieux and Neff. Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be handing out free books to all the trick-or-treaters!

## November

### Friday, November 9:

**Veterans Day Testimony and Concert** at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 7 p.m.

### Saturday, November 10:

**Grosse Pointe Historical Society Second Saturday: Transparent Foliage Candleholders** at the Provençal Weir House, 1-3 p.m. Two glass hurricane jars will be ornamented with fall leaves for a luminous glow. Decorate your Thanksgiving dinner table with these beautiful candleholders. The project is best for ages 7 and up and the cost is \$15 per member and \$20 per non-member. Reservations must be made by Thurs., Nov. 8.

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Drawing by Mike Stapleton/Prop Art Studio



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## *Friends plan another 'toy' for this year's Santa Parade*

By John Minnis

The Grosse Pointe Santa Parade just keeps getting better, thanks to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade, formed by John and Betty Stevens in 2005.

Last year, the Friends added a new, red locomotive to pull the Grosse Pointe Express train. The year before, they brought in Rudolph to lead Santa's team of reindeer pulling the Jolly Old Elf's magnificent sleigh, which the Friends debuted in 2005. And in 2006, the Toys for Tots Caboose was added to the Grosse Pointe Express.

On Nov. 13, at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms, the Friends are unveiling the "White Christmas Carriage." According to Friends Creative Director Dick Ruzzin, the White Christmas Carriage will be snow white and icy looking.

Actually, the White Christmas Carriage is going to be a retrofit of the Bresser Family sleigh that has been a regular in the Grosse Pointe Santa Parade for more than 20 years. The Bresser Family will "loan" it to Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade to be transformed into a shimmering carriage.

"Bill Bresser has agreed to give us his sleigh to convert it into the Grosse Pointe White Christmas Carriage," says John Stevens. "Bill has loaned it to us. It is going to be awesome."

Bresser says he got the idea of a sleigh from a Christmas card in his office some years ago. "I loved that sleigh," he recalls. So he purchased a beat up Volkswagen that still ran good and replaced the sheet-metal body with a two-seater plywood sleigh.

The sleigh has low mileage, only used for the annual

Grosse Pointe parade. Over the years, the sleigh has transported the Bressers' three sons, their friends, Girl Scout Brownies and, now, nine grandchildren.

"We've had a lot of fun with it," Bresser says. "It was a family affair."

In fact, Bresser was considering getting rid of the sleigh, thinking his family was not as interested in it after all these years. He was wrong. "I was going to sell it," he says, "and the grandchildren said, 'Grandpa, you can't do that. We love it!'" Consequently, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade are "borrowing" the sleigh, but the Bressers still own it.

Pointer Mike Stapleton, owner of Prop Art Studio (maker of the giant Joe Louis Arena octopus) is once again doing the conversion on the Bresser sleigh to become the White Christmas Carriage. He built the locomotive last year.

"It's all a community project," Bresser says.

The White Christmas Carriage will precede Santa in the annual Grosse Pointe Parade on Friday, Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving. The parade travels from the Hill down Kercheval to the Village. The route is always lined with spectators, so get your spot early!

Stevens points out that the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade is also a big supporter of Toys for Tots. In fact, children are encouraged to bring toys to the parade and drop them in the Toys for Tots Caboose as it goes by. Santa's elves will also be collecting letters to Santa during the parade, so be sure to bring them along with your toys.

For more information on the parade or to donate to the nonprofit Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade, go to [www.gpsanta.com](http://www.gpsanta.com) or find the Friends on Facebook.

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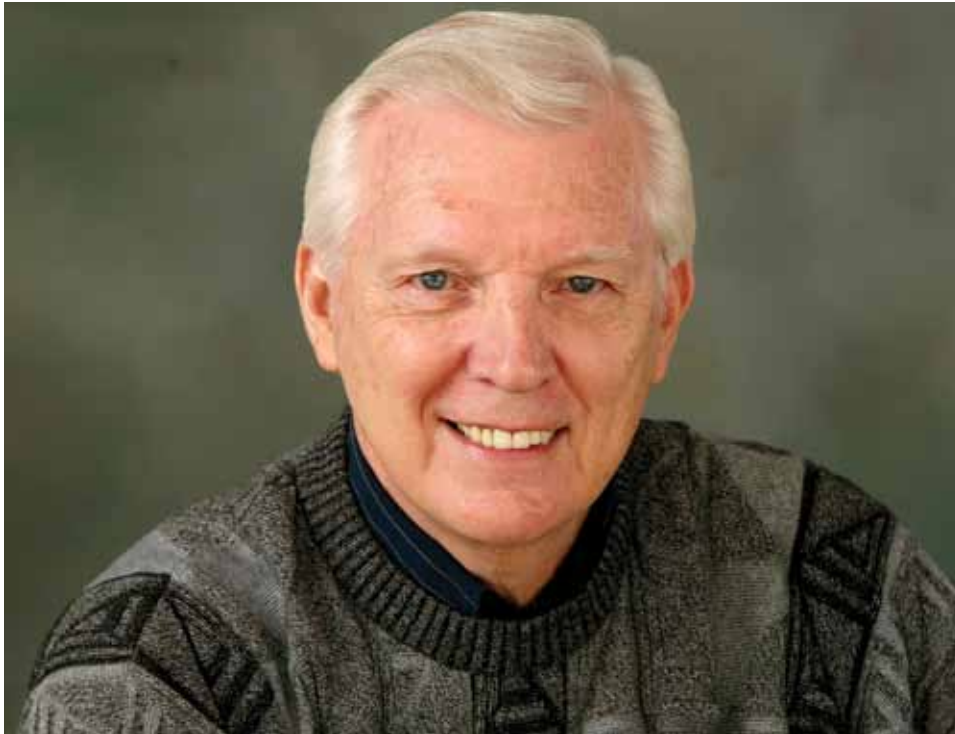
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# Meet Harry

<b>Name</b>	Harry Burkey
<b>Age</b>	74
<b>City</b>	Grosse Pointe Woods
<b>Occupation</b>	English Teacher



## Harry's Favorites

### Dessert

Sanders' Cream Puff Hot Fudge

### Ice Cream Flavor

Black Cherry

### Activity

Teaching

### Book

*The Gambler* by Fyodor  
Dostoyevsky

### Restaurant

Andiamo Trattoria

### Vacation Spot

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario

### Childhood TV Show

Soupy Sales

### Movie

*How Green Was My Valley*

### What is your guiding principle or words to live by?

Helping others learn and gain confidence in our world.

### One thing you miss about being a kid?

Freedom from self-consciousness

### What was your first job?

Carting groceries with a wagon for Saturday shoppers.

### Are you a collector of anything?

Smiles

### Your biggest accomplishment?

Founding the Michigan High School Bowling Coaches Association.

### What is your biggest regret?

That a day has only 24 hours

### What is the most historical day in your lifetime?

John F. Kennedy's assassination

## About Harry

Harry lives with his beautiful wife Jane in Grosse Pointe Woods where they share interests in theatre and film production.

Although retired, he continues to volunteer and teach: Acting for Stage and Screen, Competitive Poker, Playwriting, Film Editing, Magazine Layout and Computer Skills to both seniors and youth in the Grosse Pointe area.

His sincere desire is to give back to our world by helping others gain confidence to move forward in their life.

He is the father of three children and five stepchildren.



# Senior isolation

By Ronda Maniaci

Senior isolation is a serious concern affecting many seniors who live alone and is not candidly talked about. Isolation can have profound negative effects on one's emotional, physical and psychological being, leading to depression, fear and anxiety.

Seniors can become isolated for many reasons, including health conditions that limit one's physical abilities, the loss of a spouse or close friend and lack of personal transportation.

With the holiday season forthcoming, it is a good time for families, friends and neighbors to be mindful of our seniors. This can be an especially troubling time for seniors given that families are separated by distance or added holiday commitments, leaving loved ones feeling alone and isolated.

The good news is there are things we can do to ease or overcome the feeling of being alone. Regularly engaging in relationships can be very stimulating on many levels — social, mental and physiological.

Families may want to consider seeking out a companion who can visit on a regular basis and engage in healthy activities — having a friendly conversation over a cup of hot chocolate, shopping, baking holiday treats, wrapping gifts or going out for a car ride to see the holiday lights.

If you would like information on finding a companion for a loved one, call (313) 881-3390 for more information.

*Ronda Maniaci is a Certified Senior Advisor, Owner of Comfort Care and "Home Alert" provider. Ronda may be reached at (313) 881-3390 or at [ronda.comfortcare@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ronda.comfortcare@sbcglobal.net).*



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**White Christmas Ball  
General Chair Marie DeLuca, left,  
and Honorary Chair Mary Ann  
Van Eislander.**

# Celebrate the *'twinkle in the eyes of a child'* at the White Christmas Ball

By Susan Bollinger

Since 1954, the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center has raised more than \$4 million through the White Christmas Ball. The event brings 500 celebrants together for an evening of dinner, dancing and fundraising and last year, sold out.

Marie DeLuca, chair of the ball and a member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary for 31 years, says, "The formal atmosphere, lovely gowns and festive mood have made the ball a holiday tradition. The event has grown so much in recent years, we've moved to bigger venues."

This year, the ball celebrates Detroit at the Detroit Institute of Arts. "Our guests will also have access to the galleries so they can slip away for quiet time and enjoy the timeless works of art," says DeLuca.

The 2012 White Christmas Ball

supports a very special cause: expansion and renovation of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. When complete, the expansion will double square footage and feature 33 private nurseries and overnight accommodations for family members.

"Neonatologists encourage a family-centered approach to care. The expansion will enable parents to spend more time in the NICU and truly bond with their infants," she says. "State-of-the-art technology will ensure the very talented doctors and nurses in the NICU can offer the babies the best chance to survive and grow."

DeLuca selected this year's theme,

"A Twinkle in the Eyes of a Child." She explains, "I'm a mom and grandmother, and I know there is nothing like seeing that twinkle in your child's eye. Through the NICU expansion, we'll offer hope for every parent and grandparent that their infant will grow into a happy, healthy child, who will one day have that twinkle in their eyes."

For more information, contact Raegan Movinski at (313) 343-3675 or visit [stjohnfontbonne.org](http://stjohnfontbonne.org).



**Celebrity co-chairs are  
Corey and Devin Scillian**

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## Theodore C. Hadgis, DDS

General Dentist  
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**D**r. Theodore Hadgis graduated with honors from University of Detroit, School of Dentistry, and is a former Assistant Clinical Professor in Restorative Dentistry.

As an Accredited Member of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry, and an LVI Fellow of the Las Vegas Institute for Advanced Dental Studies, Dr. Hadgis is one of a select few cosmetic dentists nationwide to have passed the arduous requirements for both of these awards. He combines neuromuscular dental techniques with state-of-the-art cosmetic dentistry to treat TMJ and myofascial pain, while restoring a beautiful smile. He is unique within his field as the only Accredited

member of the AACD who is skilled in neuromuscular dentistry in the state of Michigan.

The range of services offered by Dr. Hadgis is impressive. He provides a full spectrum of expert service in general, comprehensive restorative, neuromuscular, cosmetic, including porcelain veneers, implants, periodontal care, non-surgical TMJ care, sleep apnea treatment, and sport agility guards.

“Over the years, I have been privileged to treat many people from all walks of life, from our local community, many from all over Michigan, and some who have flown in to see us from distant parts of the country. I am proud to have been able to serve them all.”



**Dr. Theodore C. Hadgis**

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# *Like a Diamond,* THE FAMILY CENTER'S HOLLYFEST *Sparkles in 10th Year*

By Michelle Balconi

**H**OLLYFEST, the Family Center's popular sellout fundraiser, celebrates its diamond anniversary Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Grosse Pointe Club. For 10 of the Family Center's 12 years, HOLLYFEST has been the

true community effort."

The typically sold-out event at the "Little Club" attracts 125 attendees. Through tickets sales, live and silent auctions and donor generosity, HOLLYFEST helps support the Family Center's 20 programs this year, weekly

mom and quickly realized what a great service it provided," says Prokup. "The event continues to grow because it supports an organization that truly helps kids be the very best that they can be and our whole community can stand behind that message."

The Family Center's motto in its 12th year is "Enriched Communities Through Strong Families." It is able to fulfill its lofty mission through volunteers and The Family Center's dynamic Association of Professionals from the health, education, public safety and mental fields.

Strong community partnerships allow The Family Center to address trends through special programming. Most recently, the organization teamed with Grosse Pointe Public Schools and DMC Children's Hospital to present strategies addressing bullying. Other Family Center programs,

to name a few, address parental responsibility for teenage drinking, social media and effective time-out strategies.

Integral to this signature event are sponsors that provide a solid financial foundation. Some of this year's sponsors include Beaumont Hospital; James Everett, DDS; Pointe Magazine, Henry Ford Health System, St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Wolverine Packing Co.


HOLLYFEST tickets can be purchased online at [www.familycenterweb.org](http://www.familycenterweb.org) for \$100 per person. Sponsorship opportunities of varying levels are also available. 



Photo by Donald Schulte

Lois Warden, Diane Strickler, Beth Moran, Beth Vernon, Anne Prokup and Mary Beth Austin

organization's chief fundraiser, garnering some \$36,000 a year — a quarter of The Family Center's budget.

Fitting for its 10th anniversary, honorary co-chairs of the event are in fact HOLLYFEST's founding chairs: Beth Moran, Diane Strickler and Lois Warden.

"We started this event 10 years ago to raise awareness for the Family Center which was just starting out, but ended up raising nearly \$20,000 with strong community support," says Warden. "HOLLYFEST has grown each year because it is an intimate gathering benefiting an innovative organization that receives support from every school in the district — a

advice columns, lectures and Play Center, a four-day-per-week play program for toddlers at Barnes School.

The Family Center's staff of one full-time executive director, Debbie Liedel, and one part-time assistant, Beth Vernon, is able to pull off the organization's heavy schedule with the help of some 100 volunteers and a dedicated, hands-on board of directors and numerous committees.

"We run a very lean machine to get the jobs done," Liedel says.

Stepping into the founding chairs' big shoes are Beth Vernon, Anne Prokup and Mary Beth Austin.

"I first became involved with The Family Center because I was a young

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### Autumn Acorn Squash Soup

Servings: 6  
Cooking Time: 10 minutes

#### Ingredients

- 1 small onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons sweet cream butter
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 2 cups chicken bone stock
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

- 3 cups cooked acorn squash, mashed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 6 bacon strips, cooked and crumbled

**SAUTE** the onion and celery in butter in a large saucepan. Stir in flour, bouillon, dill, curry and cayenne pepper. Gradually add chicken stock and sweetened condensed milk.

**BOIL** for 2 minutes. Add the squash, salt and pepper.

**PLACE** in blender; blend in batches until smooth. Pour into bowls; garnish with bacon.

### Malt Shoppe Chocolate Mousse Pie

Servings: 8  
Cooking Time: 22 minutes

#### Ingredients

- 1 (9-inch) refrigerated pie crust
- 1/3 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup malted milk powder
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 (8-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed, divided
- 3/4 cup crushed chocolate covered malted milk balls, divided
- Chocolate flavored syrup, maraschino cherry, garnishes

**HEAT** oven to 450°F. Thoroughly prick bottom and sides of crust with fork to prevent shrinking. Bake pie crust as directed in baked shell using 9-inch glass pie plate. Cool completely.

**COMBINE** brown sugar, malted milk powder, cornstarch and salt in medium saucepan. Whisk sweetened condensed milk, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Remove from heat, stir in chocolate morsels and vanilla until smooth. Refrigerate filling until cooled.

**FOLD** in 1 1/4 cups of whipped topping into filling. Fold in 1/2 cup crushed malted balls. Spoon filling into cooled, baked crust. Top pie with remaining whipped topping; sprinkle with remaining crushed malted balls. Drizzle with chocolate syrup; top pie with cherry. Refrigerate.



# Meet Janet

<b>Name</b>	Janet Pepler
<b>City</b>	Grosse Pointe Woods
<b>Occupation</b>	Owner, The Pepler Agency (Insurance)



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Their expertise is personal lines (home, auto, recreational toys) and they take great pride in providing one on one assessment of their clients insurance needs.

Even Miley, the black lab office mascot enjoys her daily office hours.

**What was your first job?** Boch Radio & TV on the Hill.

**Your most often used phrase?** “Down, Miley!” (high energy black lab)

**Best advice you have received?** Appreciate every day of life.

**If you weren't a Tutor Doctor what would you be?** I would be a consultant for Sendoutcards.com, the best way to show your feelings!

**What is your next goal?** To do more volunteer work with Detroit Dog Rescue.

**Favorite thing to do outside of work?** Lots of sports (tennis and golf) and enjoying the outdoors.

**Tell us something about you that most people don't know.** I lived with a golfer for 15 years before finally taking up the sport myself!

**Words to live by?** Enjoy everyday to the fullest.

## About Janet:

Janet and husband Jerry Gadette have two children and nine grandchildren.

Janet loves her work at the insurance agency and being local gives her enough time to enjoy a balance of sports, grandkids and great vacations.

Janet says, “I am married to a great man with a passion for golf and after 15 years, I finally ‘get’ this golf thing and am loving it!”

In her spare time she also enjoys gardening.



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**Family Center LEGO Artists Challenge** April 21 @ Barnes School

Photos by Donald Schulte



**LEGO Artists Challenge 2012 Winners (L-R):** Charlie Calcaterra, Liam O'Neill, Sean O'Connell, Nick Connell, Jalees Zaidi, Teddy Prokop, Allison Lackner, Ian Plansker, Noah Szymanski

**Nicholas Connell with his sister, Morgan, and his Tebow creation**

**Judges Dale Ehresman, Linda Allen and Rob Wood**

**Star Kindergarteners** April 26 @ Shorepointe Village

Photos by Christine M.J. Hathaway



**Jean Martell and Kate Banai**

**Shailee Simon, Vivian Putrycus and Sophie Ancona**

**Lorenzo Cavaliere, William Seymour, Don Lindval, J.B. Scanlon and Matthew Blazejewski**

**Family Center's CharITea Bear** April 29 @ Assumption Cultural Center

Photos by Donald Schulte



**Youth Librarian Kathleen Gallagher**

**Children dress up to socialize, make crafts and have a tea party with parents and grandparents at the Family Center's CharITea Bear at Assumption Cultural Center.**





**Left: Kathryn Dimond, DIA Community Relations Manager, Joan Walton, Program Coordinator and Father Michael Varlamos**

**Right: Joan Walton and Kathryn Dimond**

In addition to the 10 masterpiece reproductions located throughout the Grosse Pointes, the Assumption Cultural Center was loaned a reproduction of Saint Jerome in His Study, pictured right, during the reception.



**Capuchin Souper Summer** June 23 @ Comerica Park



**Christopher and Lauren Ahee**



**Christopher and Anthony Ahee**



**John and Connie Ahee**



**Peter and Lisa Ahee**



**Brother Michael Gaffney, Bettejean Ahee and Brother Joe Monachino**



**The Ahee Family**

**Parade Company / Target Fireworks** June 25 @ Miller Garage Downtown



**John and Lucy Prost**



**Susan, Andrew, Andrew Jr. and Emily Richner**



**WJR's Warren Pierce interviewing Parade Company President Tony Michaels**

**GPP Foundation Fundraiser** June 26

Photos by John Minnis



**Dale Krajniak, David Hiller, Emily Krajniak, Lynn Gustafson and Paul Lavins**



**John Danaher and Bill Mestdagh**



**Judge Carl Jarboe, Liz Jarboe and Jay Kennedy**



**Kay Agney, Gerry Piro, Robert Lucas and Michele Edgar**



**Mayor Dale Scrace and State Representative Tim Bledsoe**



**Sandra Turnbull, Chris Boettcher and Jim Turnbull**

**Special Kids: Support our Stars** June 28 @ Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Photos by John Minnis



**Alexandra Kruse and Anthony, Annalisa and Adante Provenzano**



**Allison Liddane, Colleen Leonard and Kelli and Jim Matthew**



**Charlotte Ellis, Jeanne Lizza and Loretta Ellis**



**Jeanne Lizza, John Filipelli, Kathy Simon and Dan and Cathy Karowicz**



**Patt Koller, Grace Cracchiolo and Marilyn Tesla**



**Ted Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan**



Laney Corrado, Vickey Bloom and Cynthia Zurschmiede



Jenny Nolan and Doug and Betsy Fox



Patt and Dick Koller and Robert and Lisabeth Smith



Prudence Cole and Ed and Bonnie Frederickson



Suzy and Chip Berschback and Ann and Tim Kay



Tonya Stapleton and Sven and Mary Beth Gierlinger

Grosse Pointe Fish Unveiling July 11 @ Edsel & Eleanor Ford House



Naomi Dumbleton and Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan



Janet Kozlowski, one of the artists of Grosse Pointe Fish



Rosann Kovalcik and her Wild Birds Unlimited Fish



Maisy Huebner



Teddy Cotton



Colin Cotton and Molly and Jack Kendall



Kate and Paige Helfen

# pets



*Buddy and Scooby welcome your hi-res Pointe Pets pictures at 18530 Mack #106, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or e-mail buddy@grossepointemagazine.com*

## Rusty



Rusty was a stray found in Richmond. Bob and Lucy Gorski found him at the Mount Clemens Shelter. He was the only dog not barking and gave them an instant bear hug on his back paws!

## Coco



Coco Princess is a 2-year-old teacup Chihuahua. She shares her Grosse Pointe Woods home with Edda Rimaneli.

## ChaChi



ChaChi, a 6-year-old black pug that recently moved to Grosse Pointe Shores with his family, loves everyone. His favorite toy is his stuffed pug, which he proudly carries in his mouth. ChaChi is an avid boater and has taken many trips on the family boat to Makinac Island and Cedar Point.

## Smooch



Smooch, a very loved English Bulldog, lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with his mom, a licensed veterinary technician, dad and two young boys. He enjoys long naps, barking at the lawnmower and short walks. He doesn't like being groomed.

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\*No purchase or use of goods or services necessary for donation fulfillment. Maximum donation of \$1,000. Limited to one (1) donation per household. Ends 12/31/2012. Insurance subject to terms, qualifications and availability. Allstate Property and Casualty Insurance Company, Allstate Insurance Company: Northbrook, IL. © 2011 Allstate Insurance Company

## Daisy



Daisy, a 6-year-old beagle who lives with Susan Wenskus in Grosse Pointe Woods, is proud to be a Reader Dog for the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

## Lewis



Lewis is a Paws for a Cause autism service dog with the Taylor family in Grosse Pointe Park. He shares the photo op with Elliot and dad Daniel Taylor.

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# October

# Calendar

## 03 WEDNESDAY

- AAUW-GP Used Book Sale in the Luther Center at First English Lutheran Church, runs Oct. 3-5, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. and Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Civil War Diary and Dioramas at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, \$25 per person, 7-8:30 p.m.

## 05 FRIDAY

- North-South Football Game and Chamber Tailgate at North, 5 p.m.

## 06 SATURDAY

- GPHS book signing, lecture and dinner for Nick Sinacori's book *Men, Horses and Machines* at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, reservations required, 5:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Park Fall Perennial Plant Exchange at Tompkins Community Center, 9:30-11 a.m.
- Pewabic Tile Making at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, ages 4-12, \$30 per person, two sessions: 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

## 09 TUESDAY

- The Family Center in partnership with GPPSS and DMC Children's Hospital 5-week bullying series: "The Psychological Costs of Bullying" in the Parcels Auditorium, 6:30-8 p.m.
- GPCC Business After Hours hosted by Ray Laethem Buick GMC Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram, 5:30-7 p.m.

## 10 WEDNESDAY

- SOC October Birthday Celebration! \$3, receive a piece of cake with a candle, have "Happy Birthday" sung to you in three languages, take home a keepsake photo, call (313) 882-9600 for reservations, birthday celebration at 11 a.m.
- GPHS Talking Headstones 2012 Student Performance at St. Paul Cemetery, 8 p.m.
- College Night for High School Seniors at Grosse Pointe North, 6-8 p.m.
- GPPL Fiction Writing Class at Ewald Branch, bring short stories or novel excerpts for peer review and constructive feedback, 6:45-8:45 p.m.

## 11 THURSDAY

- GPHS Talking Headstones at St. Paul Cemetery, also runs Oct. 12-14, 8 p.m.

- St. Clair Shores Blood Cancer Support Group at the Lake House, 6:30-8 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Art Appreciation Series: Faberge, Designing Luxury, lecture followed by a punch reception, \$15 per person, \$5 per student, 7-8:30 p.m.
- "Chevrolet, the First Fifty Year" book and lecture by Yale alumnus and automotive historian Michael W.R. Davis at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, \$25, 7-8:30 p.m.

## 12 FRIDAY

- Gala Auction at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, GP Fish auction, \$125 per person, 7 p.m.
- Dark Beers from Around the World at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, led by Anthony Minne, \$30 per person, 7-9 p.m.
- GP Park Merry Music Maker's Pajama Party, ages 2-8, \$12 per family, 7-8 p.m.

## 13 SATURDAY

- Haunted House Project at Grosse Pointe War Memorial: graham cracker haunted house. Bring can of chocolate cake frosting and serrated knife. Children must be accompanied by an adult, max. of 2 children per adult, \$42 per house, one adult and one child, \$80 for two houses, one or two adults and two children, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Second Saturday: Halloween Garland craft, 1-3 p.m., Provençal-Weir Open House, 1-4 p.m.

## 16 TUESDAY

- The Family Center 5-week bullying series: "Law Enforcement and Grosse Pointe Public School System Administrators Define Consequences of Bullying" in the Parcels Auditorium, 6:30-8 p.m.
- Memory Screening at Nursing Unlimited, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Sweetest Day Luncheon sponsored by Nursing Unlimited, featuring "Love's Many Faces," \$23 per person, 60 person limit - make reservations, 12-2:30 p.m.
- The Lake House Cancer Support Group Speaker Series, 6:30-8 p.m.

## 17 WEDNESDAY

- GPHS Bicknell Lecture: Detroit's Historic Places of Worship at the Woods Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.
- 19th Annual Mass for Commerce at Sacred Heart Major Seminary Chapel,

8 a.m. For more information visit [massforcommerce.org](http://massforcommerce.org).

## 18 THURSDAY

- Girls Night Out at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, step back into the 1920s and enjoy chocolate, prizes, boutique shopping, makeovers, flapper dancers, valet service, cash bar and appetizers, register at [classes.beaumont.edu](http://classes.beaumont.edu), \$15 advance tickets only (no ticket sales at the door), 6-9 p.m.
- The Lake House presents "The New Normal - Moving on After the Loss of a Partner," 6-7:30 p.m.
- The Lake House Cancer Support Group Wine and Food Fundraiser at Lakeland Banquet Center, 7 p.m.
- Gala Patron Party at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, \$75 per person, includes cocktails and food, 5:30-9 p.m.

## 19 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe Woods Hob Nobbin' with the Goblins at Lake Front Park, 6 p.m.
- Holiday Mart 2012 at GP War Memorial, \$5 per person, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## 20 SATURDAY

- GP Animal Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center, 12-3 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Art Center 75th Birthday Celebration - 2012 Auction, 7 p.m.
- Holiday Mart 2012 at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, \$5, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## 21 SUNDAY

- The Daughters of Penelope 10th Annual Festival of Tables, afternoon viewing tickets: \$10 in advance, \$15 at door, dinner tickets: \$60 and extremely limited, event runs from 1-4 p.m., second viewing at 4:30 p.m.

## 23 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Psychic Fun Night with WMTV's Robert and Pamela Taylor, \$25 per person, 7-9 p.m.
- GPCC Networking Event at Super Suppers, 5:30-7 p.m.
- The Family Center 5-week bullying series: "Developing Healthy Relationships at Home, School and in the Community" in the Parcels Auditorium, 6:30-8 p.m.

# November

# Calendar

## 25 THURSDAY

- The Lake House Cancer Support Community, 6-7:30 p.m.

## 26 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial presents Death at the Doo-Wop: Halloween Whodunit, see page 36 for more information!
- The Family Center Hayride: Celebrate 12! at Tompkins Center, see page 36 for more information!

## 27 SATURDAY

- GP Park Halloween in the Park at Windmill Pointe Park, 4:30-6 p.m.
- GPHS History of Fairview Bus Tours from Ewald Branch Library, 9 a.m., 12 & 3 p.m.
- Operation Warm: Snuggle Coats for Kids Evening Gala at Roostertail, 6 p.m.

## 30 TUESDAY

- The Family Center 5-week bullying series: "Building Resilience in Our Youth and Families" in the Parcels Auditorium, 6:30-8 p.m.
- Ghost Stories of the North Shore at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, for more information see page 36

## 31 WEDNESDAY - Halloween

- Halloween Parade in the Village! 3:30-4:45 p.m. See page 36 for more information.

# November

## 01 THURSDAY

- Shopping Night at Voila!, 20% of all proceeds go to benefit the Lake House, 5:30-9 p.m.
- The Lake House presents "A New Normal - Moving on After the Loss of a Partner" at the Lake House, 6-7:30 p.m.

## 03 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe North Band & Orchestra Concert "Pops and Pastries" in the North Gym, \$8 admission, 7:30 p.m., contact Director David Cleveland at dave.cleveland@gpschools.org for more information
- Mom-to-Mom Sale at Grosse Pointe War

Memorial, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center, 12-3 p.m.

## 04 SUNDAY

- Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Rehearsal for a Murder - a Playwright," also playing Nov. 8-11 and 15-17.

## 07 WEDNESDAY

- The Lake House Cancer Support Community at the Lake House, 6-7:30 p.m.
- The Family Center presents The College Selection Process: Keeping it Real and Making it Yours in Grosse Pointe South Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

## 08 THURSDAY

- GPCC Networking Event at Bow Wow Bake Shoppe, 8-9 a.m.
- St. Clair Shores Blood Cancer Support Group at the Lake House, 6:30-8 p.m.

## 09 FRIDAY

- Exploring French Red Wines at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, instructor Anthony Minne, \$45 per person, 7-9 p.m.
- Veterans Day Testimony and Concert at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 7 p.m.

## 10 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Second Saturday: Transparent Foliage Candleholders, ages 7 and up, 1-3 p.m. and Provencal-Weir Open House, 1-4 p.m.

## 11 SUNDAY - Veterans Day

## 13 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business Expo at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 5-8 p.m.
- The Lake House Cancer Support Group Speaker Series at the Lake House, 6:30-8 p.m.

## 14 WEDNESDAY

- GPHS Bicknell Lecture - Jacobson's: I Miss it So! at Woods Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.
- Art Appreciation Series: Seeing Red, the Use of Color at GP War Memorial, \$15 per lecture, \$5 per student, 7-8:30 p.m.

## 15 THURSDAY

- The Family Center - Kindergarten I: Get Ready!! - Core Curriculum at Barnes Early Childhood Center, \$5, 6:30 p.m.
- The Family Center presents The Culture of Accountability at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 30 person limit, pre-registration required, 7 p.m.
- The Family Center presents The College Accommodations Process for Students with a Disability at Barnes Early Childhood Center, pre-registration required, 7 p.m.

## 17 SATURDAY

- Junior League of Detroit Festival of Wreaths at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, \$5 per person, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., cocktail and auction, \$45 per person, 6:30-9 p.m.
- The Taste at Our Lady Star of the Sea, \$35 by Nov. 3, \$40 at the door, 6:30 p.m.
- Fall Bird Walks at Ford House, 8 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center, 12-3 p.m.
- Detroit Historical Society Gala

## 20 TUESDAY

- Woods Aglow at City Hall, 7 p.m.
- Memory Screening at Nursing Unlimited, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

## 22 THURSDAY - Thanksgiving

## 23 FRIDAY

- 37th Annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade, 10 a.m.
- The Village Aglow Tree Lighting Ceremony in the Village, 5 p.m.

## 28 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Park Holiday Tree Lighting and Gift Market at Windmill Pointe Park and Tompkins Community Center, shopping from 4-8 p.m., free movie at Okulski Family Theatre at 4:30 and 7 p.m., Santa visit in the Gift Market from 5:30-6:30 p.m., tree lighting at 6:30 p.m. and food available from 4-7:30 p.m.

## 29 THURSDAY

- The Family Center HOLLYFEST 10th Anniversary at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6:30 p.m.

# Holiday Mart

The 54th annual Grosse Pointe Holiday Mart, featuring distinctive gifts from nearly 30 exclusive vendors, will be held Fri., Oct. 19 and Sat., Oct. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$5.

The Patron Preview Cocktail Party will be held the evening of Thurs., Oct. 18. Tickets for the preview party start at \$75 and are available online at [holidaymartgrossepointe.com](http://holidaymartgrossepointe.com). Proceeds will benefit the cancer prevention and educational programs of Planned Parenthood Mid and South Michigan.

“As we approach our 55th anniversary, I am proud that the Grosse Pointe Holiday Mart has



**Interior of Botanical Elegance, a store which will be featured at Holiday Mart**

become a favorite shopping tradition for so many metro Detroiters and that we continue to provide valuable support for women’s health,” says chairman Helen McKnight. Since its inception, the Holiday Mart has raised over \$1 million for Planned Parenthood’s cancer prevention and educational programs. ☐



## Third annual Festival of Wreaths

The Junior League of Detroit’s third annual Festival of Wreaths will take place Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Designer wreaths and topiaries will be on display and for sale and family friendly activities will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$5 per person.

Activities include cookie decorating, crafts, letters to Santa, story time and two of Santa’s live reindeer!

A cocktail party and wreath auction will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for \$45 per person. All proceeds will support the Junior League of Detroit’s Grants & Scholarship Program. ☐

## Pastor Rizer’s been ‘Tweeting’ for years

By Dan Shine

The Rev. Jim Rizer, senior pastor of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, jokes that he doesn’t know much about social media. But every week, he delivers a concise, Twitter-like message that’s displayed on the church’s front lawn sign.

The old-school-cool sign features weekly, to-the-point inspirational and thought-provoking faith-based bulletins. Such as: “You Can’t Run Into Trouble On Your Knees.” Or, “Every Saint Has A Past & Every Sinner Has A Future.” And,

“Never Grow A Wishbone Where A Backbone Should Be.”

The sign is changed every Thursday, weather permitting. Rizer typically comes up with the weekly message, trying — he says — to “line up God’s word with our community.”

He sometimes gets ideas from church members. A recent message, “Happiness Is A Feeling, Joy A State Of Being,” came from a Bible study participant. One of the most popular messages came from his wife during a time when one of Detroit’s sports teams was playing well and another wasn’t. “Daniel’s Glad It’s Lions Not Tigers In Den” was the message that week.

Rizer says he tries to keep the messages “relevant to what’s going on with peoples’ lives.” Soon after the Summer Olympics ended, the weekly message was “Olympics Are Over But Training In Godliness Continues.” For Father’s Day — “Thank God For Dads Who Love Like The Father.” After high school and college commencements — “God’s Word To Grads Seek Faithfulness Not Success.”

Rizer calls the sign “a great ambassador” for the church that “communicates God’s love.” He often gets feedback on his weekly message from motorists who drive by. Some will call the church for a deeper explanation of the sign’s message.

Although the church considered a modern, electronic sign, Rizer says the idea was quickly dismissed. “People like the historic look and feel of it,” he says. ☐



Photo by Neala Berkowski



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# MEALS ON WHEELS: BRAVING THE ELEMENTS 52 WEEKS A YEAR!



*Pete Waldmeir,  
long-time columnist,  
lives in Grosse Pointe  
Woods.*

When I left for the U.S. Marines as a raw youth back in the early 1950s my older brother, Joe, fresh back from World War II, offered some sage advice: “Don’t play cards with strangers, call everybody ‘sir,’ and never volunteer for anything.”

So during my first week in boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., the drill instructor asked if anyone in our recruit platoon had a driver’s license. Instinctively, three of us raised our hands. “Great,” the DI growled. “You three idiots go grab those wheelbarrows.”

Fortunately, my subsequent aversion to volunteering for any task heavier than hauling out the rubbish didn’t carry over to charity work. In fact, like the volunteers in the accompanying photo, while I sometimes find delivering Meals on Wheels once a week challenging, it’s

always fulfilling.

Each week the volunteers shown here — and several others who couldn’t make the photo shoot — deliver one hot meal a day to dozens of elderly residents and other shut-ins. The Meals are picked up at the Henry Ford Cottage medical facility (temporary home of Services for Older Citizens) and taken to residents in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Volunteers are recruited by SOC and are unpaid. They drive their own cars, buy their own gas, and brave the elements — snow, sleet, hail, rain and even the odd barking dog.

Their rewards? Can’t speak for all my colleagues, but some of mine have been pretty unique. A few years back when I was running for political office, one of my Meals clients insisted on planting one of my lawn signs in her front yard. “But I don’t live in this city,” I protested, smiling. “No

problem,” she said. “Richard Nixon lived in California and I had his sign!”

On another occasion I asked one of my stops, who was out raking leaves, if I could put her meal in her kitchen so it would stay hot. “Just leave it on the porch, please,” she said. “I’m going into the house soon to say the rosary.” You do that every day? I asked. “Yes,” she answered. “Today I’m saying it for you and the other people who bring my meals.”

Hey, who needs rewards when you have that going for you? ☺

*Personally autographed copies of Pete Waldmeir’s hardcover collection of Detroit News columns, “Little Beads of Blood,” make perfect gifts for birthdays and other special days. Pointe Magazine sale price: \$9.95. E-mail: [pwaldmeir@aol.com](mailto:pwaldmeir@aol.com) or call (313) 882-5490.*



**It’s not only the postman who braves all kinds of weather to deliver the goods. These SOC Meals on Wheels volunteers are on the job come rain, snow, sleet or shine so that shut-ins in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will get at least one hot meal a day. From left: first row: Nadine Winiarski, Catherine Pentis and Raymond Salada, Betsy Boynton, Diane Maurer, Lesley Hills and Bill Herbert; second row: Heidi Uhlig (SOC coordinator), Pete Waldmeir, Sarah Schwartz and Amy Feldpausch; third row: Marty Potter, Mary Kaye Ferry, Andre Cushing, Peter Connor, Julie Ahee, Gale Merrill, Walter Pkladek and Doug Abood; fourth row: Mike Long, Paul Bossack, Dick Olson, Art Bryant and Fred Siegel.**

Photo by Christine M.J. Hathaway

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