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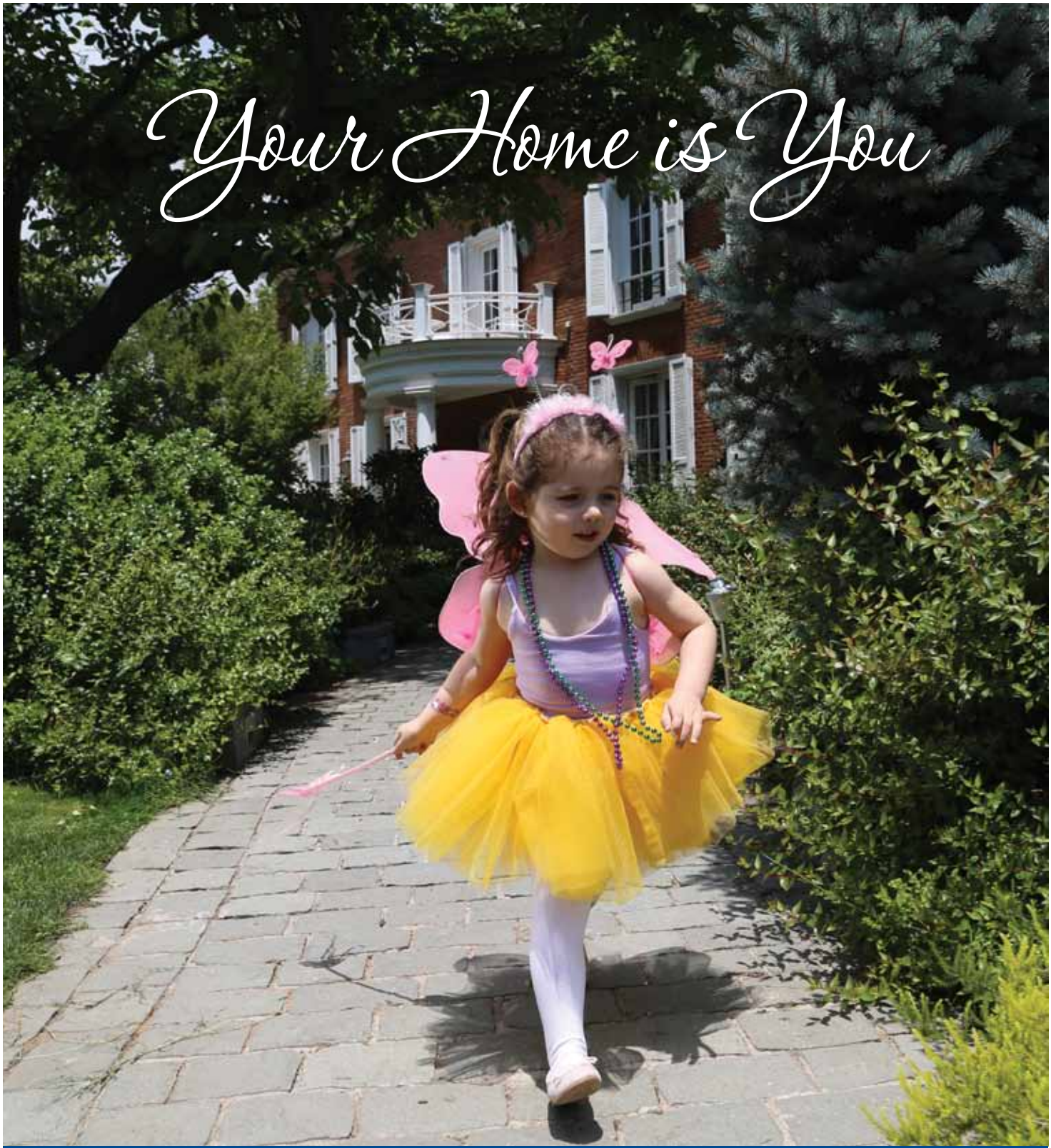

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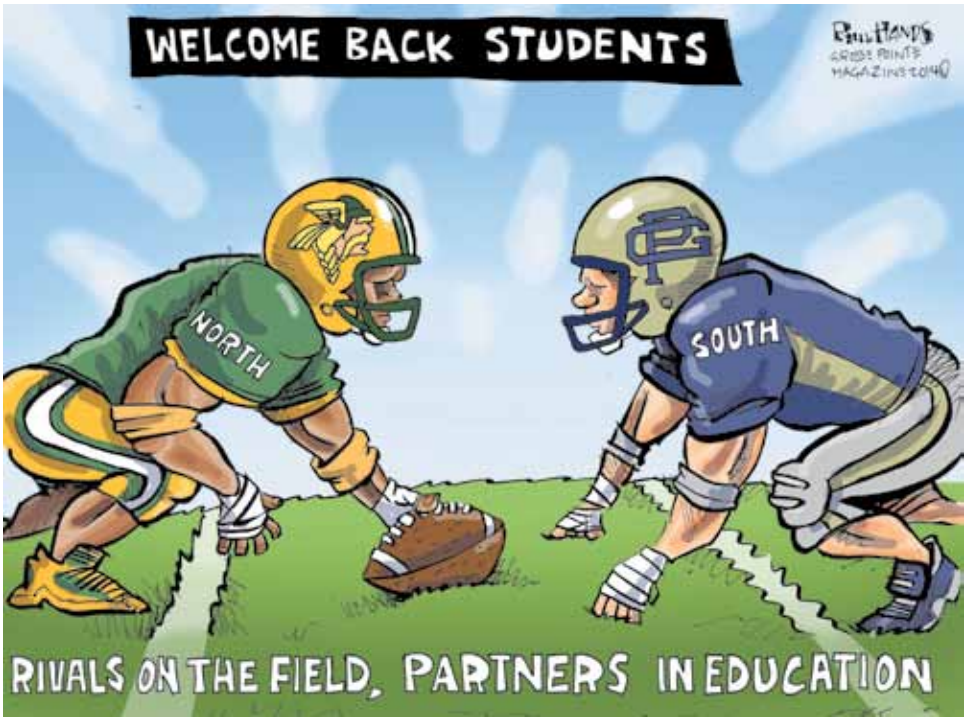
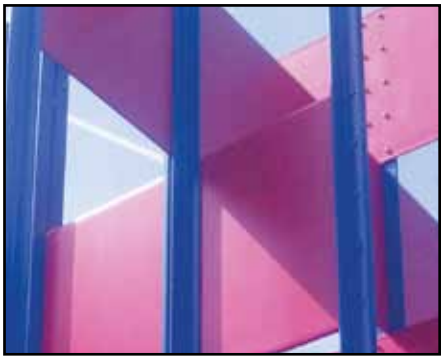


On the cover

Many thanks to professional photographer Donald Schulte, who spent a day at the Lochmoor Club capturing some wonderful shots of the course and clubhouse. Thanks to the staff at Lochmoor for letting us have the run of the property!

Where in the Pointes?



Where in the Pointes is this object? On Monday, Sept. 29, we will ask this question on our Facebook wall. The first person to respond with the most specific answer will win a family pass to the Michigan Science Center. Participants MUST wait for the question to be posted by Pointe Magazine. Good luck!

To find us on Facebook, search "Grosse Pointe Magazine"

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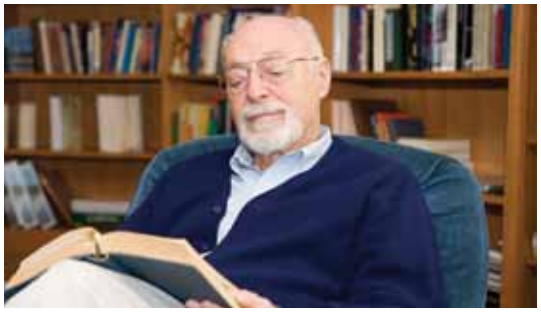

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POINTE MAGAZINE

Where did the summer go?

I don't know about you, but the summer seemed to fly by! It seems like just yesterday I was writing and reading about all the events coming up in the summer, and now they're behind us.

But don't despair. The end of summer and Labor Day bring their own much-anticipated happenings... the beginning of school, for one. I know, I can hear the kids' groans and parents' yippees! from here. Still, I think even the kids look forward to getting back into their routine and seeing friends and classmates who weren't part of their summer travels.

> *I wish I could say I was going to cover the Ryder Cup as we did the ending of the Great Race in The Villages in Florida. But, alas, my wife, Terry, has to put her foot down somewhere!*

I'm looking forward to the Tigers in the playoffs, the North-South game, State's victory over Michigan and the Ryder Cup at Gleneagles in Scotland. I wish I could say I was going to cover the Ryder Cup as we did the ending of the Great Race in The Villages in Florida. But, alas, my wife, Terry, has to put her foot down somewhere, and since she doesn't fly, that pretty much rules that out! Someday, maybe...

We are looking forward to work ... that is, a special project we are doing for the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. Last year, the Chamber put out a Community Profile & Chamber Directory. For 2015, they have asked us to produce it for them. We were/are flattered!

We are going to call our publication, debuting at the Chamber's annual meeting in January, the "Insider's Guide to the Pointes" with the Chamber's Membership Directory inside. The *Insider's Guide* will be chock full of features and information about everything you ever wanted or need to know about Grosse Pointe. It will be a year-round reference guide. As with all our products, it will be glossy color, high quality and will find a welcome place on coffee tables in Grosse Pointe ... right next to your current and past issues of Pointe Magazine! Of course, we are now accepting advertising. You know where to find me!

I always close my column with a plea to patronize our advertisers and many wonderful, local businesses. Along those lines, Pointe Magazine, along with our friends at the little Blue Book, is pleased to be part of the I <Heart> GP campaign initiative of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

As Jenny Boettcher, the Chamber's president, executive director and whatever hat she wears, says, "Local support is not only good for our businesses, it is an essential part of our community's well-being."

Enjoy the beginning of another school year and see you around the Pointe!

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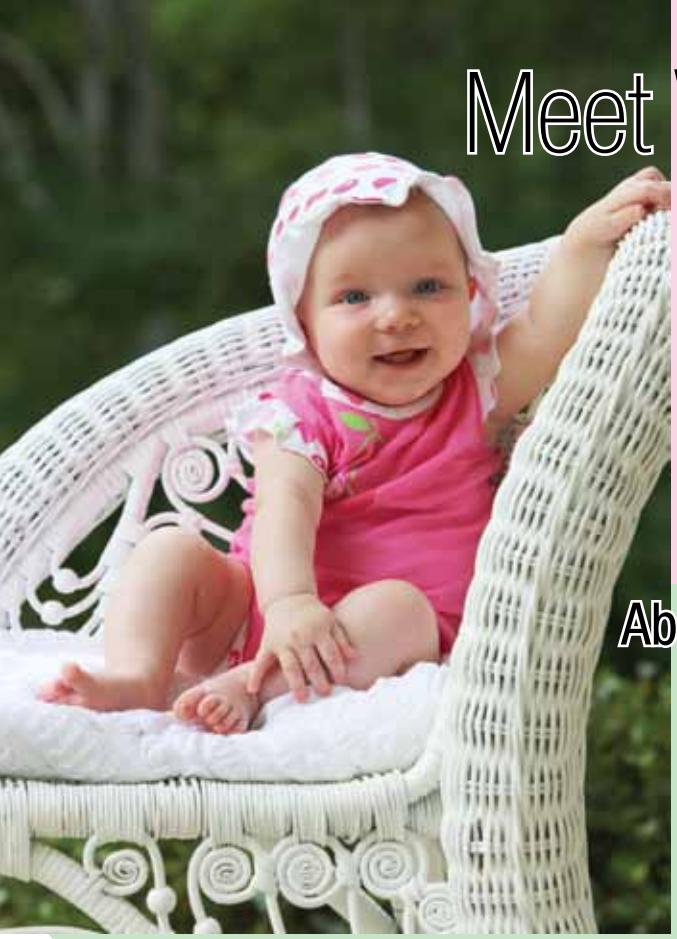

Meet Vivian

Name:
Vivian Mary Domas

City:
Grosse Pointe Farms

Favorite toy or game:
Reading

Birthdate & time:
January 5, 2014 at 2:12 p.m.

Parents:
Peter & Lisa Domas

Siblings:
Lucille, 3 and Madelyn, 2

Cute fact:
Vivy giggles profusely out of the blue sometimes, watching her older sisters play with each other.

First words:
Up

About Vivian *in Mommy's words*

Vivian is the baby of three girls. Her Nana came from a family of three girls, and her mommy came from a family of three girls. Vivy takes after her daddy's side of the family with her fair skin, bright blue eyes and strawberry-blonde hair. Like her older sisters, Lucy and Mady, Vivy's favorite activity is cuddling while reading books. She also loves to spend time with her only boy cousin, Henry Ahee who is four months older than Vivy. This summer Vivy has been enjoying taking long walks with her Papa and being her daddy's youngest co-pilot. Vivy is the happiest baby and is always ready and willing to enjoy life with her family.

Meet Keelin

Name: **Keelin McCarthy**

Age: **11** Parents: **Kevin and Marie McCarthy**

City: **Grosse Pointe Woods** School: **Parcells**

Interests: **Tennis, guitar** Siblings: **Ella, 9**

Favorites

Game
Minecraft

Food
Stuffed chicken breast

Book
The One and Only Ivan

Vacation
Captiva Island, Florida

Family Activity
Playing the game "Left, Right, Center"

School Subject
Writing

Outdoor Activity
Biking

What do you want to be when you grow up?
Veterinarian

Who do you look up to and why?
My Mom, because she always comforts me when I need it and she always listens to what I have to say and gives me great advice about how to be the best person I can be.

About Keelin

Keelin lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with her parents Kevin and Marie, her sister Ella and two guinea pigs Marshmallow and Graham Cracker. She loves to be outside participating in her favorite activities such as tennis, biking, swimming and boating. She also loves playing with her sister and hanging out with her cousins. Keelin graduated from Monteith Elementary School this year and is headed to Parcells this September.

Getting the most from your child's preschool

An emerging Kindergarten reader teaches a younger child.

So your child has started preschool. Does it feel like there isn't enough structure and that there is too much play time? Do you worry about the lack of personal attention your child receives? Is it all about cutesy songs like the Itsy Bitsy Spider? Or should you be looking for a preschool where your child is guided to discover, to explore, and to acquire the knowledge and skills necessary for future success?

At The Grosse Pointe Academy Montessori Early School, students begin formal learning at an early age - as young as 2 1/2. The best learning at this age comes from engaged teachers and a purposeful classroom environment. The Practical Life area, the Sensorial area and the Academic areas – including reading, math, science, and geography – are all part of the carefully structured learning plan.

"Our very youngest children are taught to make individual choices based on their abilities and interests, to take Montessori materials from the child height shelves, and to develop budding interests," said Jennifer Kendall, Director of the Academy's Early School Education. "Teachers foster this process by assessing the children's readiness for a learning activity, demonstrating a skill, and guiding a child's work as necessary."

Technology may have its place in learning, but at this early age, sensorial engagement with the pink tower, the thousand chain, the smelling jars, the sound boxes, bells, the geometric solids, and the sandpaper letters are more important for early child development. All of the senses are engaged in this total immersion in learning, with the tablet taking a back seat to the moveable alphabet – where 4 and 5 year olds, and even some 3 year olds, start to spell, to read, and to build numeracy skills.

And there's more: GPA students learn French from age 3. They are immersed in music, art, P.E., and creative movement classes, with extended day options available. Throughout it all, parents remain connected to their children's education through personal interaction, regular communication, and formal conferences with the teacher.

"Parents must observe our students in action to truly gain an appreciation for what happens on a daily basis," said Head of School Lars Kuelling. "The environment is creative, adventurous and spontaneous, and children are encouraged to make decisions for themselves, take risks, and solve problems on their own."

For information about how your child can get more out of preschool, contact Molly McDermott at 313.886.1221.

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A Mission with **HART**

By Patti Theros

Marking its fifth anniversary of overseas mission work, the Haiti and Africa Relief Team (HART) is making a difference in the lives of thousands every year. This June, the all-volunteer HART Mission Team traveled to Haiti. The 25-member team included six doctors, a physician's assistant, four nurses, a dentist, seven students and six support staff.

"We support work in Haiti and in Africa through orphanages and parishes by providing food, clothing, medical attention and dentistry to impoverished people," says Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Tom Graves, team medical director and board member of HART, a 501c3 charity. "We have built a shelter for an orphanage in Haiti, playground equipment in Haiti and in Africa, and we are building a church in Haiti," he adds.

The team saw more than 1,600 medical and dental patients during their nine-day stay. They brought food, clothes, sports equipment, school supplies and toys.

Team members were from St. Paul on the Lake, St. Clare of Montefalco, Our Lady Star of the Sea, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Temperance and St. Isidore parishes. Trip coordinator was Grosse Pointe Park resident Diane Yenchick. Each traveler covers the cost of their own flight, room and board. Fundraisers, however, are held throughout the year to raise monies for supplies that are brought to the Haitian people.

The team traveled to Morne L'Hopital, Haiti where the average family income is less than $100 U.S. dollars per year. The village is in the mountains about two and a half hours southeast of Port Au Prince. There are no doctors, dentists, running water, electricity or stores.

HART is helping with two new orphanages and is raising funds to rebuild St. Jude Church in Morne L'Hopital that was destroyed in the 2010 earthquakes. The rebuilding project is being completed in stages.

"The people are thrilled at the prospect of a new church," says Graves. "For this part of Haiti, death often comes early. The church gives them hope."

For more information about HART, visit http://www.h-a-r-t.org.

Above, a young Haitian girl after Dr. Tom Graves treated her pain and rash symptoms from the Chikungunya virus
Left, 2014 HART Haiti Mission Trip Team, seated, from left: Michelle LeForce, RN, Lynda Schmidt, RN, Judy Casalou Rowsell, PA, Diane Yenchick, Sarah Graves, Stefanie Rowsell, Leah Schroeder, Conor Peleman, standing, from left, Dr. Art Post, David Kowalski, Susan Post, Vijai John, Michael Mync, Will Mondesir, Jill Salmeto, RN, Nicole Salmeto, Jessica Leonard, Robert Leonard, MD, Christine Ginnebaugh, RN, Robert Peleman, MD, Tom Graves, MD, Carol Abiragi, MD, Father Leriche Roosevelt, Joyce Purakal, MD, Greg Rowsell, MD, Kevin Ginnebaugh, Michael Abiragi

Photos courtesy of HART

If you have a student in the Class of 2015, don't let their traditional yearbook portrait be their only memory of their senior year. There's still time to capture who they REALLY are...we'd love to do it for you!

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Microsoft co-workers Thuong Delplace, Emily Shefferly and Marie McCarthy at the Microsoft demo bar at Kids for Kids End of Summer Bash to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Microsoft was an official sponsor of the benefit that took place at Windmill Pointe Park on Aug. 14.

Photos by Lauren McGregor

Microsoft Gives

By Lauren McGregor

Marie's daughters, Ella and Keelin McCarthy, enjoying the Microsoft demo bar. Meet Keelin, our Pointe Kid, on page 8.

Marie McCarthy uses her positions as Grosse Pointe mom and Microsoft Services Manager, Advertising and Online to give back to the community.

It's part of the Microsoft Employee Giving Campaign, which matches at 100 percent every $25 raised for charity as well as $17 per hour for every four hours of volunteer time to a single charity.

"The Microsoft Employee Giving Campaign is dedicated to raising awareness and generating contributions for nonprofit organizations," McCarthy says.

According to the Microsoft Employee Giving Campaign's website, since its inception in 1983, employees have donated more than $1 billion inclusive of the corporate match and $6.5 billion in cash, services and software to nonprofits around the world.

McCarthy lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with her husband, Kevin, and daughters, Keelin and Ella, both of whom attend Grosse Pointe Public Schools. When Keelin's teacher shared the class curriculum at Monteith Elementary School's back-to-school night, McCarthy was inspired by the large inclusion of technology. She decided to use her technological career and employee volunteer program to teach Microsoft programs.

"My colleague Thuong DelPlace and I did a Windows 8 demo and Interactive PowerPoint activity with the students," McCarthy says.

This fall, the pair hope to conduct a Mystery Skype session, a type of detective game, for DelPlace's daughter Ellie's class at Defer Elementary School.

"It's great to see how the kids are so quick to embrace technology, and is proof to me what a great job our Grosse Pointe schools are doing by equipping our kids with the proper tools for their future," says Delplace, a Grosse Pointe Park resident. "Microsoft is a very civic minded company, and we love having the opportunity to share how our products help people with improving their productivity, whether in work, life or school."

McCarthy explains how another Grosse Pointer and Microsoft colleague does just this.

"Emily Shefferly volunteered at Parcells Middle School's first ever school-wide career day," McCarthy says. As a presenter, Shefferly, of Grosse Pointe Park, introduced the concept of digital advertising, the variety of jobs available in the industry and what academic concentrations could help prepare students for this type of career.

McCarthy's latest efforts included a Microsoft demonstration bar and Xbox One raffle prize at the Kids for Kids End of Summer Bash to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Attendees were invited to interact with Microsoft gaming and computer programs. McCarthy's sister, Michelle Petropoulos, hosted the event with her daughter, Alexa.

"Not only do I have the honor of representing Microsoft, but I am also able to lead by example for my daughters about what it means to have a career, and also what it means to leverage that career to give back," McCarthy says. "I want them to know that working for what you want is so important, but that also sharing and giving back to those in your community, those in need or those who are sick is just as important."

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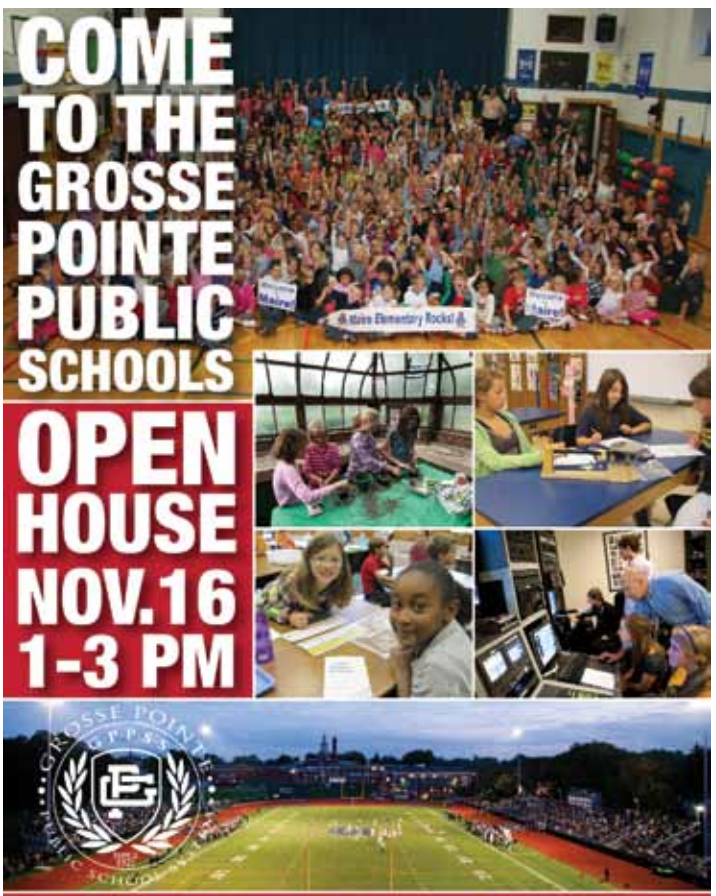

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Meet Alex

Name	Alex Hughes
Age	15
City	Grosse Pointe Park
School	Grosse Pointe South
Parents	Chris and Lisa Hughes

What unique skill do you possess and what skill would you like to learn?
I can make really great pancakes; they are my specialty! I would like to learn how to play piano.

If you could have three wishes granted what would they be?
1. To stop animal abuse
2. That every pet would find a forever home
3. To have more wishes

Where do you see yourself in five years?
In five years, I will be at college, learning, studying and swimming at the college level.

What did you want to be as a child and what do you want to be now?
When I was young, I wanted to be a teacher or a veterinarian but as I grew up I found a love of sports, so I would like to go into sports medicine.

Alex's Favorites

Music Artist
I.G.G.Y.

TV Show
Pit Bulls and Parolees

Movie
Frozen

Actor
Melissa McCarthy

School Subject
Science and Writing

Vacation
Mexico (Se habla Español.)

Book
The Fault in Our Stars

Teacher
Mrs. High at Defer Elementary. She is the best!

About Alex

"I am a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South, where I am on the girls swim team and the varsity club. As I said before, I love dogs; my friends and I have had a Dog Wash for Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society for many years, we have raised over $10,000 for the organization. This past spring, I was able to swim at Junior Nationals in Orlando with the Grosse Pointe Gators competitive swim team. I am a kid who likes to have fun, excel in school, make a difference, and most of all be ME!"

Alex also fosters for GPAAS and has a very loved dog of her own - Chief.

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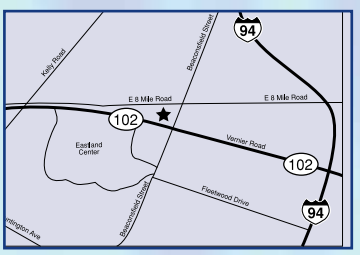

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Making F.A.S.T. Readers

Flynn MacKrell, a Tattum F.A.S.T. Reading student

By Kelly Mozena

For children who struggle with reading, navigating the world can feel like living in a foreign country where you don't speak the language. Tattum F.A.S.T. (Foundations of Analysis, Synthesis, and Translation) Reading aims to put an end to this frustration.

Thanks to generous grants from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education (GPFPE), the program has been used in the Grosse Pointe Public School System (GPPSS) for several years with impressive results. Now, a research study to be published in the Michigan Reading Journal proves that it is remarkably effective.

Created by then Denver-based educator Steve Tattum, Tattum F.A.S.T. Reading is an intuitive, hands-on program that works for beginning and challenged readers using a combination of new and established methods.

Local parent Kristine Mestdagh found out about the program when searching for help for her son J.T., who at age 10 was barely reading at all. J.T.'s success with Tattum F.A.S.T. reading (after six months of intensive study in Denver, he was reading at grade level) convinced Kristine that she had to bring the program to Grosse Pointe. Through Kristine's tireless advocacy and with a generous initial grant from the John A. and Marlene L. Boll Foundation, the GPFPE launched a successful community-wide fundraising campaign to implement Tattum F.A.S.T. Reading in the district.

Reading specialists began using the program district-wide in 2007 and saw almost immediate success with their students. Thanks to significant support from the Edward T. and Ellen K. Dryer Charitable Foundation, for which Jon and Lisa Mower Gandelot and Joe and Judy Drobot serve as trustees, teacher training and student enrollment continue to climb.

Photos by Lisa Vreede

J.T. Mestdagh with mother Kristine Mestdagh at the F.A.S.T. Foundations Workshop, taught by Steve Tattum at the War Memorial. J.T. graduated from University Liggett School in June and now attends High Point University in North Carolina.

Derrick R. Fries, Ph.D., Associate Professor and Autism Spectrum Disorder Program Coordinator at Eastern Michigan University, is an author of the study to be published in the Michigan Reading Journal, which followed more than 1,300 F.A.S.T. students over five years. Using students' district- and statewide standardized test scores as a baseline, the program was shown to be significantly successful.

"Children who used F.A.S.T. experienced a 23 percent increase in MEAP scores and a 52 percent increase in NWEA scores," Fries explains. Tattum F.A.S.T. Reading costs $186 per student, which in Grosse Pointe is covered entirely by the Foundation.

"We hope that using our district's data in this scientific study will help expand this wonderful learning opportunity beyond Grosse Pointe," says Dr. Thomas Harwood, Superintendent of GPPSS. To learn more about Tattum F.A.S.T. Reading, contact Karen Lawrence at the GPFPE at (313) 432-3058.

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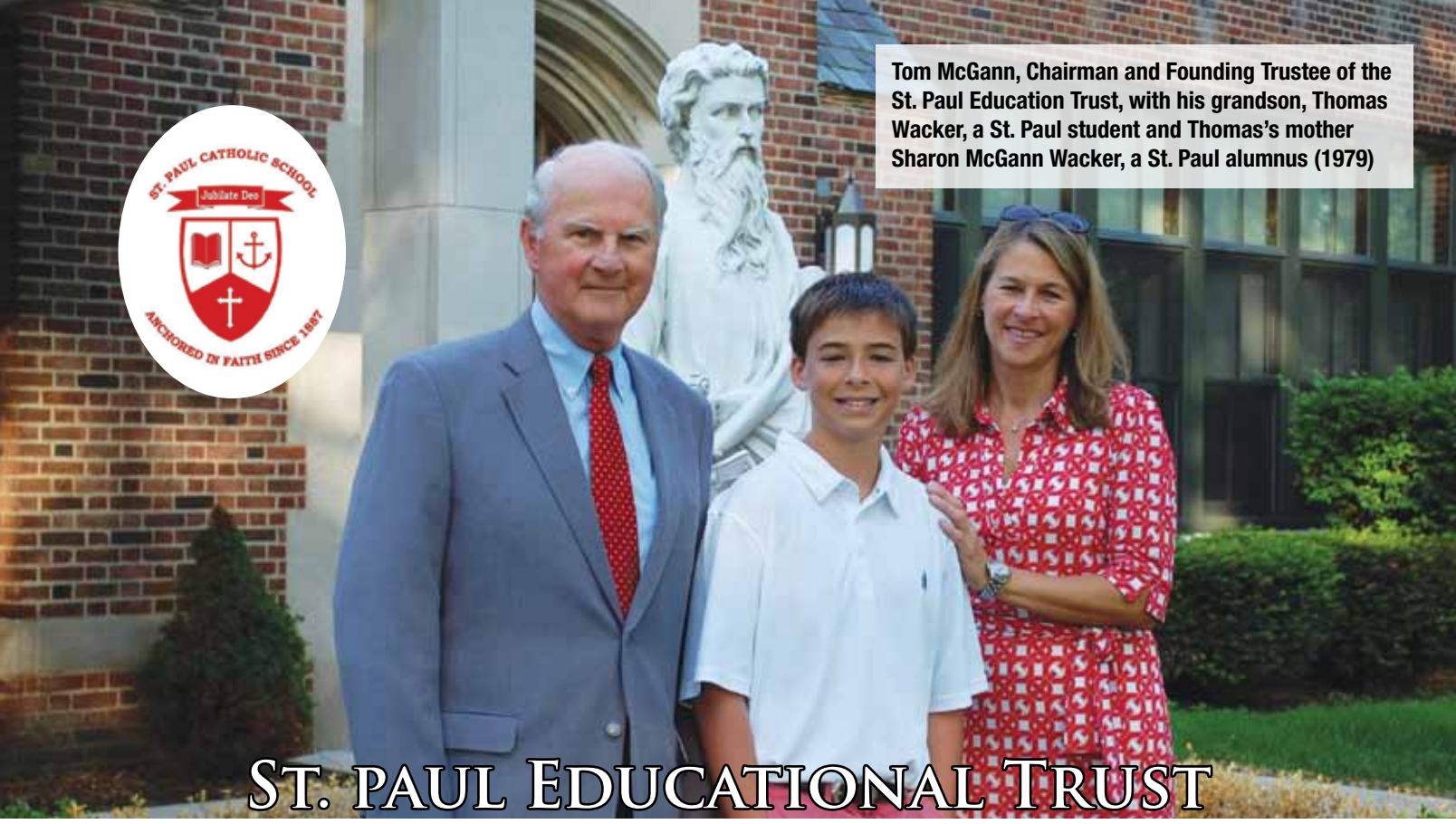

Tom McGann, Chairman and Founding Trustee of the St. Paul Education Trust, with his grandson, Thomas Wacker, a St. Paul student and Thomas's mother Sharon McGann Wacker, a St. Paul alumnus (1979)

St. Paul Educational Trust

By Patti Theros

You reap what you sow. That sums up Tom McGann's vision and commitment when he founded the St. Paul Educational Trust 37 years ago. In June, the Trust marked a significant milestone: it hit the $1,000,000 mark of disbursements in support of Catholic education at St. Paul. These funds have directly benefited the students of St. Paul Catholic School, recipients of named scholarships and Parish activities since 1979.

The vision for the Trust began in 1973 when the future of Catholic elementary education seemed uncertain. Across the country Catholic schools were closing because of financial constraints. Locally, Tom and Lynn McGann's oldest daughter Cathleen had just graduated from St. Paul, and their other girls Maureen, Sharon and Julie were attending the school. Tom, at that time working for Manufacturer's Bank doing trust investments, knew that St. Paul needed a long-term investment program which would help it sustain the test of time.

"In general, fundraising for grade schools is a singular event where the money raised is likely consumed within a year. Then, a year later, the process is repeated and, in many cases, aimed at the same prospects," says McGann, who holds two degrees from the University of Detroit: a bachelor's degree in engineering and a MBA with a major in finance. "It seemed to us that there should be a better way, some type of program that could carry forward and continue to build on itself. Some large universities have endowments that continue to grow yearly with the flow of new graduates adding to the target list each year. Why don't we do that at St. Paul?" he explains.

So McGann got to work. "Monsignor Francis X. Canfield (pastor at the time) was an enthusiastic supporter of the concept of a Trust from day one," says McGann. But not unlike any new idea, the concept of a Trust took some convincing. "It took three years to convince the Cardinal and others to agree that an Education Trust was a good idea and to get IRS approval for 501(c)(3) status."

The Trust has made disbursements to St. Paul Catholic School over the years, supporting the purchase of such items as computers, smart boards, textbooks, consumable materials and other instructional supplies, as well as contributing to and supporting St. Paul's educational programming and activities. The Trust is presently valued at $1,500,000.

Today, there are six named and endowed tuition awards granted each year by the Trust. Scholarships have been awarded to 86 recipients in the past 27 years.

Current Trustees are: Thomas F. McGann, Chairman and Founding Trustee; John Capuano, Vice-Chairman; Kathleen Conway, Secretary; Mary Scott, Assistant Secretary; Ellen Gormley, Treasurer; Gretchen Doyle, Assistant Treasurer; Ken Prather, Jr. Director of Investments; Bill Hanigan, Director of Development; and Jennifer O'Donnell, Director of Publicity.

For more information about St. Paul Catholic Church, School or Educational Trust, visit www.stpaulonthelake.org.

Photo by Patti Theros

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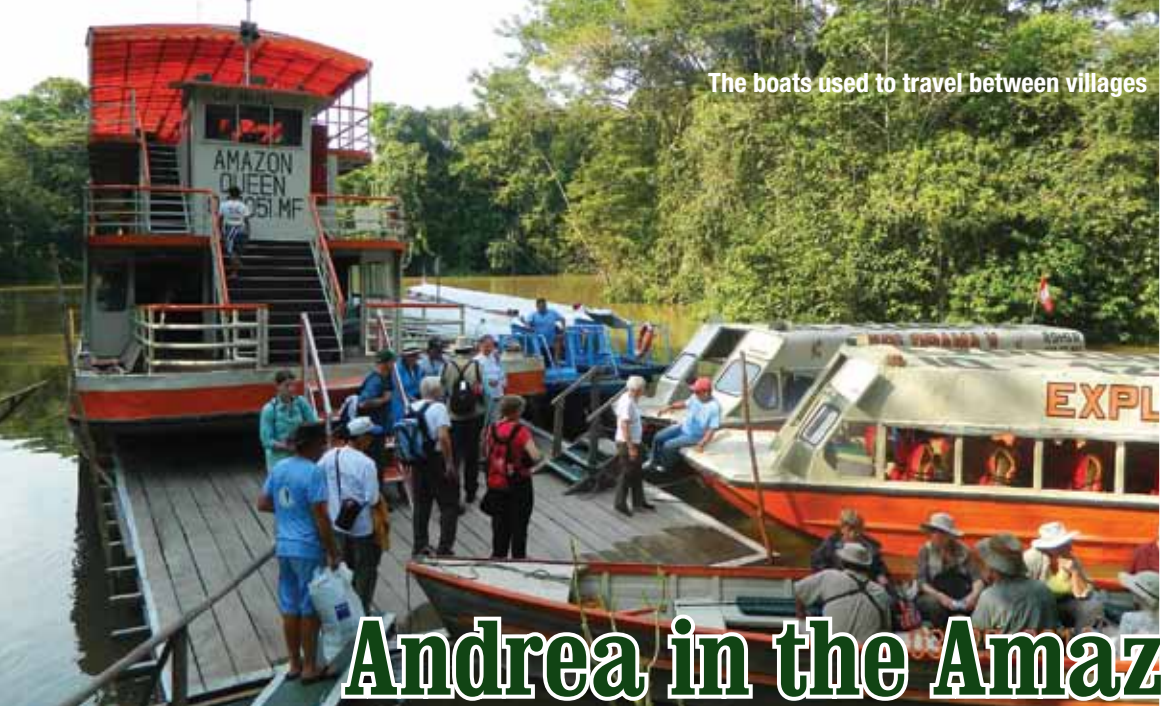


The boats used to travel between villages

Andrea in the Amazon

By Lauren McGregor

Andrea Hernadi, a Grosse Pointe North senior, spends two weeks each spring not on a beach in Florida or a cruise ship in the Caribbean, but journeying down the Amazon River, delivering school supplies and working on community projects.

When Andrea's stepmom, Cynthia Hernadi, won the opportunity to make the trip through CONAPAC in 2011 as part of a teachers' contest, Andrea asked if she could join. Since then, she and her dad, Nandor Hernadi, have made the trip every year except 2013.

CONAPAC, the Civil Association for Conservation of the Peruvian Amazon Environment, was formed in Iquitos, Peru, by a group of teachers, forestry engineers and employees of the travel operator Exploraciones Amazonicas South America-Explorama Lodges. Its purpose is the conservation of the Peruvian Amazon primary rainforest and to serve those who live there with tools for education and sustainable living.

"If this organization didn't exist, those children wouldn't receive school supplies," Andrea says. The Peruvian government is unable to supply the rural schools with educational materials. "They get one teacher, and that's it. We hand deliver supplies to each student."

The voyage to these schools is a challenging one. First, the team flies into Lima. From Lima, they board a smaller plane to Iquitos. In Iquitos, the team is picked up and taken by boat to their base for the next two weeks. From that point onward, volunteers travel to the villages on the Amazon River by boat.

"Week one we spend delivering the supplies to three or four villages per day," Andrea says. "And week two we work on a special project, which changes every year." Andrea has helped construct a water purification system for village homes and schools and painted classrooms.

She explains how each year's difficulties are vastly different and impossible to anticipate. "In 2012 flooding was everywhere," Andrea says. "Entire villages were flooded. We couldn't dock, so citizens would take a boat to meet our boat. They would come aboard our boat and transfer all the supplies that way."

The most touching part of the experience was seeing how much the supplies meant to each community. There are anywhere from 10 to 50 students per village, but most village residents show up for the supply giving. "Even the community

Students with their new supplies

Andrea Hernadi and a Peruvian student

Photos courtesy of the Hernadi family

Andrea Hernadi blowing bubbles with students

Amazon sunset

elders dress up and attend," she says. "Then the children often give us gifts in return."

The gifts are unique and wide ranging, including handmade necklaces made of beads and piranha jaws, carved wooden figures, live bugs tied to sticks, toucan beaks, carved shells and weaved leaves.

Volunteers live like the locals, sleeping in traditional homes and eating authentic Peruvian cuisine of primarily seafood and rice.

"We are in a long building with a thatched roof and a mosquito net over every bed," she explains. "Our toilet is a box with a hole."

She encountered tarantulas, water spiders, snakes and sloths. She swam in the Amazon, explored the area on jungle walks, took night cruises and saw more stars than she'd ever seen before.

"It was life changing, because these people have only huts on stilts," she says, "but they are so happy. Most people don't have phones or electricity. Yet they're so grateful for what they have.

"Getting school supplies is a major event of the year. The kids get just two pencils and 50 sheets of paper. They are so delicate with their supplies."

Nandor agrees, "The most amazing part of this experience is seeing these children who live so far from anything and have so little, but are completely happy. They really appreciate everything."

He also notes the program has increased the value of education in the region and made it more accessible to children. "The value of education in these villages has greatly increased with the aid of Adopt-a-School. It's been 20 years in the making."

Education in rural Peruvian villages can be a tough sell. Secondary schools have a 15-day on/ 15-day off schedule in which adolescent students have to find a way to the nearest city offering that education level and stay there for at least two weeks at a time before returning home for two weeks and doing it over again.

"The organization has sent a student to college," Nandor adds. They are building as fast as they can to help more students receive a college education.

It costs $425 to sponsor a school through CONAPAC's Adopt-a-School program. That's Andrea's goal for 2015, to raise the funds through her job at Whistle Stop Hobby & Toy.

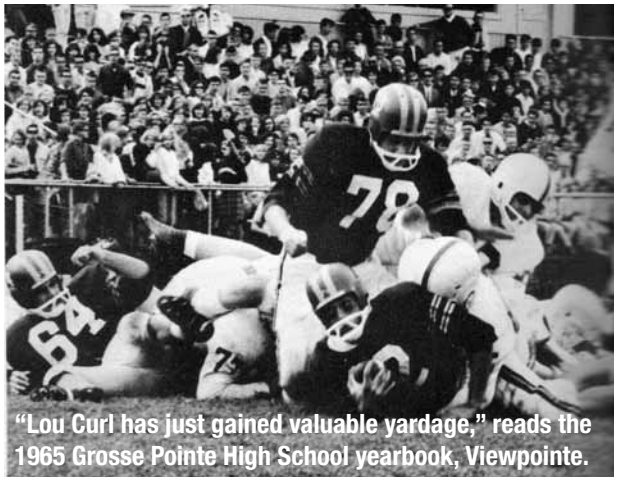
Perhaps on her next trip she'll be visiting the village she sponsors.

A typical Peruvian home, made to survive the flooding

Nandor Hernadi giving a Peruvian student supplies

1964-65 BLUE DEVILS
TO CELEBRATE 50 YEAR REUNION AT NORTH-SOUTH GAME

By Chuck Klonke


"Lou Curl has just gained valuable yardage," reads the 1965 Grosse Pointe High School yearbook, Viewpointe.

The perfect mixture of talent and team chemistry led the Grosse Pointe High School football team to a memorable season 50 years ago.

"The seniors took over, both leadership and talent-wise," says Bill Brownscombe, one of the seven members of the Blue Devils squad that went on to play football in college. "If you don't have good senior leadership you don't have anything."

Grosse Pointe followed a disappointing 2-6 season in 1963 with a 5-2-1 campaign in '64, rising as high as third in the state high school polls.

The 1964-65 team will be honored at the annual Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South football game on Friday, Sept. 26.

"Guys are coming in from all over the country," Brownscombe says. "Jeremy (South athletic director Jeremy Hawkins) said that we'll be seated on the track and that announcements about our season will be made during the game."

The close-knit group was forged by attending the Terry Barr Football Camp during the summer before the 1964 season.

"That was where we really jelled," says Brownscombe. "We had some outstanding individuals but it was always about the team. Everybody played off each other and we've remained close to this day. Most of us had played together as kids for the Grosse Pointe Woods Spartans."

Among the standouts on the Blue Devils team was fullback-middle linebacker John Reynolds. Reynolds earned first team All-State honors and played fullback for the University of Michigan.

Others who played in college were Rick Glanz (Air Force Academy), Brownscombe (Eastern Michigan), Tom Mahoney (Albion) and Dan Callahan (College of the South). Lou Curl and Doug Wright played on the 150-pound teams at Army and Cornell, respectively.

Several games during the 1964 season stand out in Brownscombe's memory, beginning with the non-league opener with Ann Arbor Pioneer. Pioneer scored an early touchdown but missed the extra point.

"I think a lot of people thought, 'here we go again,'" Brownscombe says, "but we came back and scored, made the extra point and won 7-6 against a real good football team.

"We tied Dearborn Fordson then lost 20-14 to Monroe in a game where we had three touchdowns called back. The next week we played Wyandotte Roosevelt, which was in first place (in the old Border Cities League) and we beat them 19-12. I might be biased, but we had the best team in the league that year and the Border Cities was a tough league."

Grosse Pointe lost to Lincoln Park 7-0 in the season finale. The Railsplitters were led by former Michigan quarterback Dennis Brown.

"That was the only game that I felt we were beaten," Brownscombe says.

Below, the 1964-65 Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devils. Teammates who went on to play college football: Dan Callahan (78), Lou Curl (12), Bill Brownscombe (64), John Reynolds (44), Rick Glanz (50), Tom Mahoney (63), Doug Wright (80)

Photos from the 1965 Viewpointe Yearbook, courtesy of Bill Brownscombe

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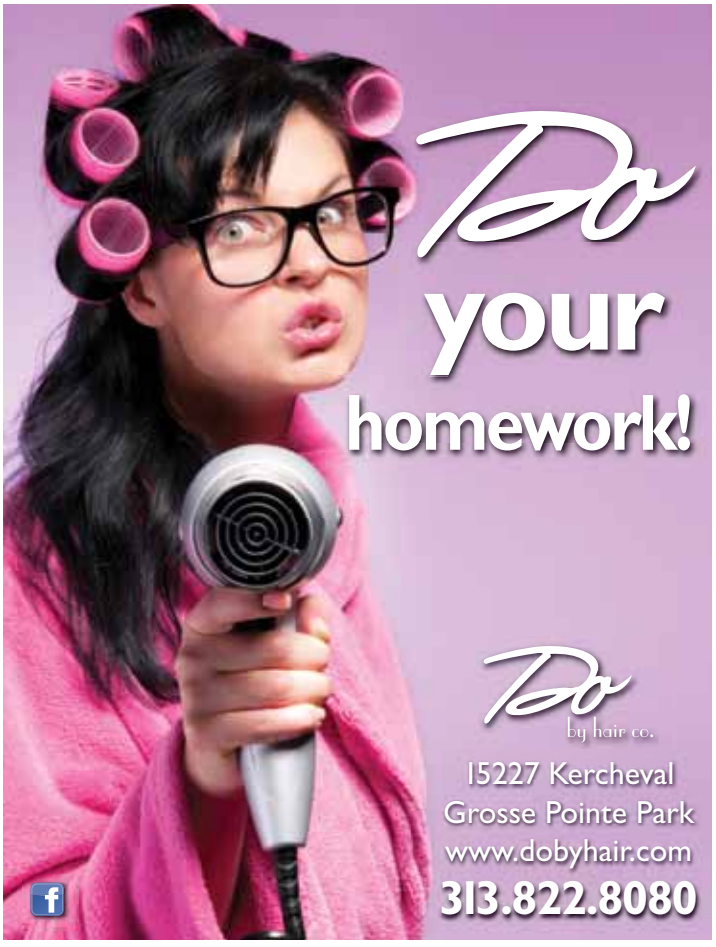

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Central Branch
Hawkins Ferry's dream library

By John Minnis

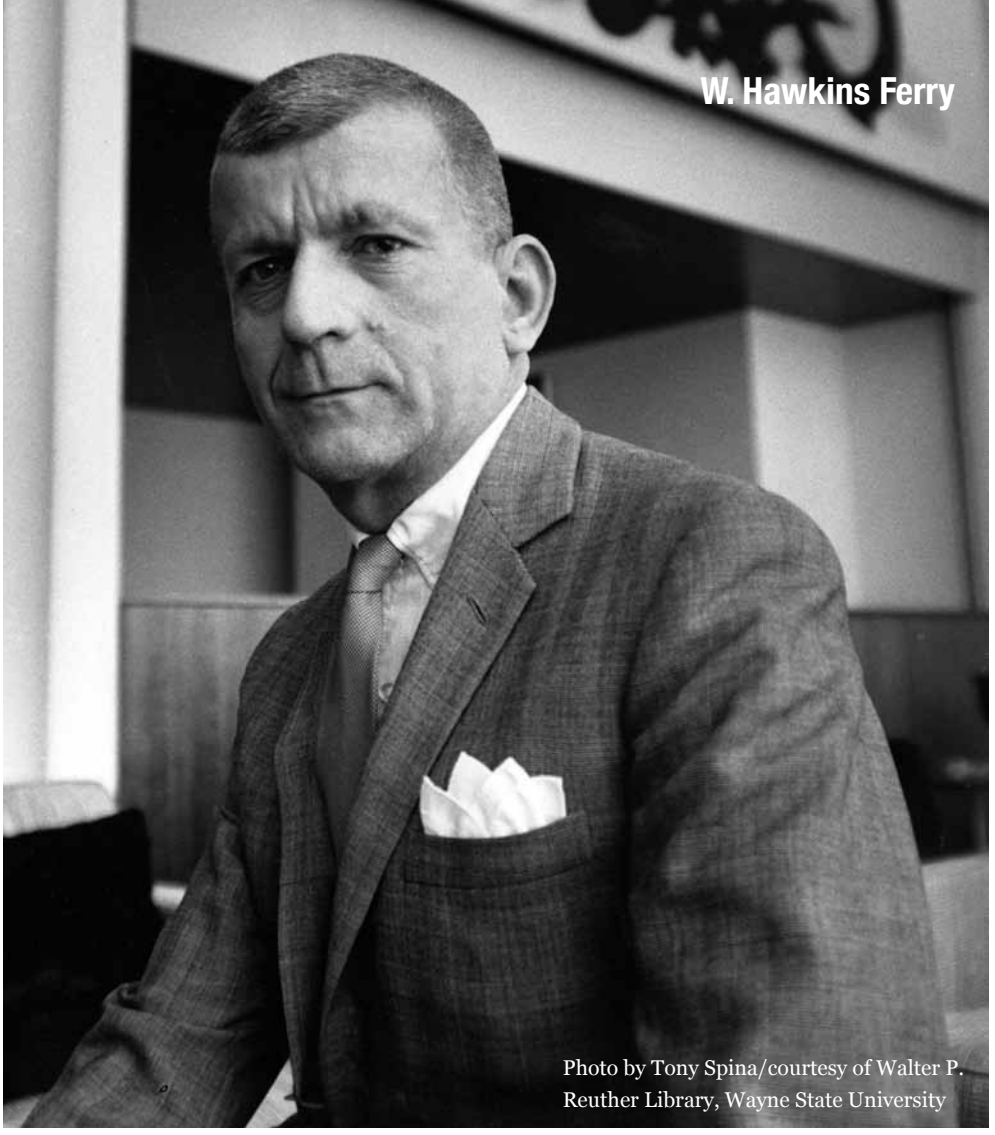
W. Hawkins Ferry

Photo by Tony Spina/courtesy of Walter P. Reuther Library, Wayne State University

In 1951, W. Hawkins Ferry, son of Grosse Pointe philanthropist Dexter M. Ferry Jr. and grandson of Dexter M. Ferry Sr., founder of the largest seed company in the world bearing his name, had a vision. A student of the Modernist Architecture at Harvard's Bauhaus school, Ferry petitioned the Grosse Pointe library board to allow his mentor and professor, Marcel Breuer, to design the building in the Modernist style. It was a tough sell.

"The Grosse Pointes are known for their Tudor and Colonial architecture," says Ruth Adler Schnee, noted Detroit architect who also studied at Harvard under Walter Gropius, Bauhaus founder, as did Ferry. "Hawkins worked hard to convince the Grosse Pointe library board to select Marcel Breuer, his former professor, to design this new building in 1951. The decision was not without much discussion."

But Ferry, who would become a leading architectural historian and author in his own right, publishing the definitive book on local architecture, "The Buildings of Detroit: A History," had some powerful support. Not the least of whom was his father, heir of the seed company fortune who offered to pay for the building, and the late Murray W. Sales, who donated his home at Jefferson and Lincoln to the library.

Dr. Frank Parcells was evidently also a fan of Modernist Architecture as he had a Bauhaus home built on the lake in Grosse Pointe, currently owned by Kinnie and Mary Beth Smith, former member of the library and library foundation boards and a Friend of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

"Many don't know that the Pointes are also home to a significant number of Modernist designed houses and buildings — some by world renowned Modernist architects," Adler Schnee says.

Modernist Architecture encompassed much more than a building's facade. It incorporated all elements, inside and out, including furniture, artwork and tapestries. The new Grosse Pointe Public Library under Breuer was no exception. In addition to the building itself, Central Library houses a collection of Modern Art, valued at over $1.5 million, which includes a Kipp sculpture, a Kandinsky tapestry, a Calder mobile and a Matter mural. (The bold red and blue steel Kipp sculpture that stands in front the library and the Kandinsky tapestry were commissioned or donated by Ferry.) Together, the art and architecture of the Central Library is a classic illustration of the mid-century Modernist Movement.

Recognizing the value of Central's heritage, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Foundation created the Breuer Preservation Fund to restore Central's artwork and to support period-specific improvements to the Central Branch. Creating the fund also positions the Central Library to qualify for federal, state and private grants.

To help reach its goal of $50,000, the library foundation will hold a black-tie gala on Sept. 20 at the Central Branch. All proceeds will go directly to the restoration of the Kandinsky tapestry, the Calder mobile and other significant works of art housed at the Central branch. Remaining funds will be used to convert office space into a first-floor program room and to make improvements to the youth area and the main reading room — all with an eye for mid-century design and a user-friendly environment.

Tickets are $125 and may be purchased online at breuer.gplf.org/tickets. $20 raffle tickets with an opportunity to win a 2014 Jeep Patriot, Mikimoto pearl and diamond earrings or an iPad Mini may be purchased online as well.

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Photos by Virginia Ficarra

RIGHT at Home

Shopping Retro

By Virginia Ficarra

This is the best time of year to take advantage of bargain hunting for home accessories. Check out your neighborhood estate sales, garage sales, church rummage sales and antique shops. The trick is recognizing the potential or usefulness of each purchase.

1. Prepare. Prepare a list for your search, a route, a tape measure, a magnet, a magnifying tool and a gentle voice to ask, "What is your best price for this item?"

2. Be an early (or late) bird. Be an early bird to snag the best items, or go back the second day for bigger bargains. While my daughter was visiting from out of state, we spent a day scanning the area. My favorite gadget was this fold-down flowerpot holder (above), now used in a small laundry area for hanging shirts.

3. Don't forget the furniture. Estate sales look to sell out every room including large items and furnishings. Antique shops display a lot of their goods on top of furniture that is also for sale. Here we found this versatile antique Chinese Tea Table (right). It sits on a serving buffet as a unique piece of sculpture yet provides additional dining space for serving pieces as well as enjoying high tea.

4. Search out the obvious deals. To stay on target, gather up a group of items and ask for a bulk rate. Also, search the castaway boxes in the garage or lower level for vintage treasures, which you may get 'for a song.' Slowly go through reusable kitchen items. This water pitcher (right) now makes a handy container to hold cooking utensils.

5. Costume jewelry is the hot ticket. Redesign it, glue it onto a picture frame or garnish a wreath or chandelier with strings of glittering baubles. Pull out your magnet for crafts, but note that gold, silver and platinum are not magnetic.

6. 'Look before you leap.' When purchasing silverware or silver jewelry, turn the piece over to see the markings. Fine silver is 99.9 percent pure, but too soft to be used, so a copper alloy is mixed in for strength. Around 1907, Federal Law required all sterling silver pieces to be identified by this mark, 925, "sterling," "S/S," or 9.25. If made earlier, you may need to investigate the identification stamp: usually the designer's name and possibly a year.

Silver-plated items however, are mostly copper but coated with a thin coat of silver. One noticeable distinction of silver plate is its tarnished bluish-purple haze (pictured). Be careful when cleaning the fine veneer. Happy hunting!

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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 Challanger.

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A MAN CAVE FIT FOR A SPARTAN

By John Minnis

Diehard. Extreme. Over the top. Those are words that come to Marina Southers when describing her husband Sean and some of his friends about their shared passion. Those same words can also be used to describe his Spartan Man Cave, which occupies the entire basement of their Grosse Pointe Farms home.

A 1998 advertising graduate from Michigan State, Sean is the definition of a Spartan. A huge football and basketball fan, he went to all home and numerous away games as a student and continues to hold season tickets at his beloved Spartan Stadium. To question whether he went to the Rose Bowl this year is to ask a stupid question.

Sean is known in many circles as being an avid Michigan State collector. Even the Big Ten Network recently took notice, coming out to Southers' household to film his Spartan Man Cave for a new show on sports memorabilia scheduled to air this fall.

To see it is to believe it - as there's certainly nothing "spartan" about this upscale, sports bar inspired dwelling. Everything is Michigan State themed from the bar, to a wall lined with framed jerseys, to game worn helmets, to recently acquired stadium seats, to coffee tables made of Breslin Center flooring, to the custom bubble hockey game where the players' uniforms have been hand painted to reflect MSU and Michigan past hockey greats.

"I've had all these jerseys signed in person at various functions," Sean says. "That's part of the thrill - the hunt. Anyone can just buy something online that's already been signed."

The Big Ten Network was most thrilled with Sean's signed "Little Giants" jersey, but you have to be a diehard Spartan to know why. "That's like a part of Spartan history," Sean says.

When asked if their two boys were going to be Spartans, Marina quips, "Their father thinks so. But we will always support our kids."

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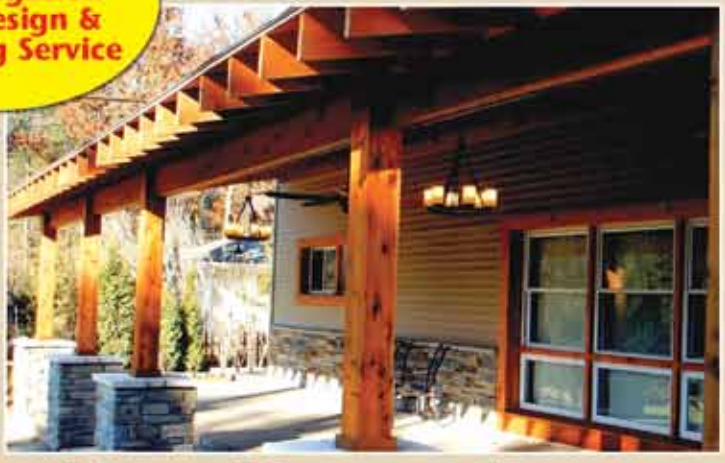

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Aitken & Ormond Insurance: 65 Years

By Edward Cardenas

In the insurance business not every house is the same. Not everyone drives the same vehicle. Each risk is unique and requires all accounts to be tailored to individual, family or business specific needs.

The staff at Aitken & Ormond Insurance understands this, and has been working for 65 years with their customers to review the characteristics of their home, auto, business and life, to place them with an insurance carrier that will be the best fit.

"This is a personal business," says Dan Aitken, whose father John T. Aitken founded the agency in 1948 in Detroit with Ray Ormond.

Dan Aitken joined the agency in 1973 as it began to grow and expand, but kept the customer-focused service.

"People like dealing with people and we want to be there to be of assistance when you need us," he says.

The Detroit office relocated to 9 Mile and Gratiot, and additional offices were opened in New Baltimore in 1973 and Grosse Pointe in 1982. In 1996, the Shores Agency, owned by John Konechne, partnered with the Grosse Pointe office location.

Aitken & Ormond Insurance offers a variety of insurance products including home, auto, umbrella, life and boats. The agency writes all types of policies for business, from retail shops and restaurants to contractors, condominium associations, and manufacturing operations.

This level of service is possible through the loyal and hard-working staff - with some employees working with the agency for over 25 years. The longevity helps customers feel secure in knowing they are talking to a familiar voice that will be there to take care of them.

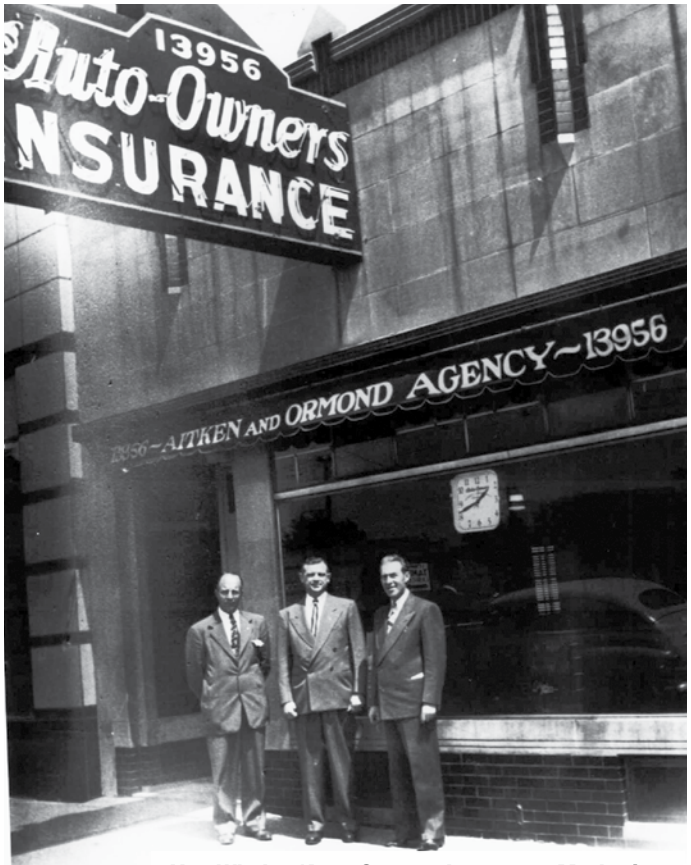
While the agency provides old-fashioned customer service, it stays on the cutting edge of the industry by offering new coverages to keep up with the times. These include: Data Breach and Cyber Liability, Employment Practices Liability and Identity Theft.

"The insurance industry is not what it was 65 years ago," says Aitken.

While the agency has grown, Grosse Pointe has remained its home.

"Grosse Pointe is a wonderful community to live and work," says Aitken, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High who still lives in the community.

And the business remains a family affair. His daughters, Kelly and Katelyn, are working in the agency with him and they reside in the area as well.



Von Whyler (Auto Owners Insurance Marketing representative), John Aitken and Ray Ormond

Kelly Aitken Gwinnell, Dan Aitken and Katelyn Aitken Photo by Ed Cardenas

Demand your payments

By Anna Bartolotta

I've had a tenant in my rental property and they have not paid their rent in months. They keep making promises to me, but nothing has come through in regards to payment. What should I do? I rely on this income to live on."

I hear this frequently and you are not alone in this situation. If you are not receiving the income that is rightfully yours, you are the one who has to take the steps to fix it.

The court system has been established to help everyone involved, but in order for it to work, you must utilize it. But your very first step in reclaiming money or your property doesn't even involve the courts.

A DEMAND FOR PAYMENT can be sent to your tenant(s) for non-payment; my demands are sent out on the 8th of every month. These simple forms will usually produce your money, and if they do not, then you can request a court date after seven days have passed.

If there are issues with the home you are not addressing properly, maybe you will need to see if that is why your income has stopped, because your tenants have rights as well.

As an individual you can represent yourself in court. If you are an entity, you will need to be represented by an attorney. More information can be found at Michigan.gov in a document called "Tenants and Landlords, A Practical Guide."

Anna Bartolotta is owner of Grosse Pointe Apartments and Property Management. This area's only dedicated, full service, full time rental agency staffed with licensed agents.

I am Tom Delisle, graduate of University Liggett School, Homeowner and Business owner right here in Grosse Pointe. My family has been providing home and business security for 40 Years in Grosse Pointe, and with 2 young kids at home, we will be here for another 40 Years. We will continue to offer the best customer service and protection at an affordable price.

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Cooking *with* Chef Ethan Steiner

Fall & family tailgating

As the leaves turn colors and the air becomes chilly, kids are heading back to school and the fall sports are in full swing.

I played sports my entire childhood and I have great memories of tailgating before and after games. Parents would always bring food to feed everyone. Now I get my tailgating atmosphere with my family. We always have a Sunday gathering that is centered around food; mostly finger food that we can eat all day long. Whether you follow professional, college, high school or pee wee football or any other sport, food is usually involved.

This slider recipe is simple, and can be made in advance so that on game day, whether you are tailgating or eating indoors, just heat the sliders up and enjoy with your family and friends.

Slaw

Ingredients
1 head green cabbage, finely shredded
2 large carrots, finely shredded
3/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tbs each: sour cream, grated onion, chopped fresh cilantro, sugar (or to taste), white vinegar
1 tbs dry mustard
2 tsp celery salt
Salt and pepper

Directions
1. Combine shredded cabbage and carrots in large bowl
2. Whisk together mayonnaise, sour cream, onion, cilantro, sugar, vinegar, mustard, celery salt, salt and pepper in a medium bowl, and add to the cabbage mixture
3. Mix well and taste for seasoning; add salt, pepper, sugar as desired. Refrigerate until ready to serve

BBQ Sauce

Ingredients
3/4 cup dark brown sugar, packed
2/3 cup ketchup
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup water
1/2 tbs Worcestershire Sauce
1-1/4 tsp ground mustard
1 tsp each: paprika, salt, pepper

Directions
1. Combine all ingredients in large bowl, whisk well

BBQ Beef Tip Slider with Slaw
makes 18 sliders

Ingredients
1 beef Tri-Tip Roast (1-1/2 lbs)
1 cup barbecue sauce, divided
1 tbs chipotle peppers in adobo sauce, seeded and minced
18 biscuits/buns, split
3/4 cup crushed corn tortilla chips

Directions
1. Combine BBQ sauce and chipotle peppers; reserve 3/4 cup sauce mixture. Prepare roast with a salt and pepper rub. Let sit 30 minutes before grilling
2. Brush some of remaining sauce mixture onto all sides of roast just before placing on grill
3. Place roast on grill over medium heat; covered 25 to 35 minutes, basting roast with remaining sauce while grilling and turning occasionally
4. Remove roast when thermometer registers 135°F for medium rare; 150°F for medium. Transfer roast to carving board; tent loosely with aluminum foil. Let stand 20 to 25 minutes
5. Carve roast across the grain into thin slices and mix with reserved 3/4 cup sauce mixture
6. Evenly divide beef slices, coleslaw and tortillas among biscuits. Close sandwiches

Chef Ethan Steiner, a 2008 graduate of De La Salle Collegiate High School, graduated from Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts with an Associates of Occupational Studies Degree in Culinary Arts and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Culinary Management in Las Vegas, Nevada.

After working the Las Vegas hotel circuit, Steiner decided to return to Michigan. He has worked with, and for, Chef Jose Andres, Chef John Hilton, Chef Rick Moonen, Chef Gordon Ramsay and Chef Wolfgang Puck. Today, Steiner is a chef at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

Follow him on twitter@Chef_Ethan.

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Meet Christian

Name	Christian A. Fenton
Age	63
City	Grosse Pointe Woods
Occupation	Deputy Superintendent for Business and Operations at Grosse Pointe Public School System

Photo courtesy of Christian Fenton

What is your favorite thing about living in Grosse Pointe?
Great city services, libraries, public schools and other non-profit organizations

What is the best trip you've ever taken?
My first trip to Scotland, including the Highlands, and to Normandy, France

What is the best gift you've ever received?
God's Grace and A. Grace - two Graces!

What is one thing not many people know about you?
I built a replica of Stonehenge made from Snickers candy bars. I called it "Snickhenge."

You win the lottery. What do you do?
Give money to church, the poor, kids, travel with Grace, get rid of my socks and start over

What accomplishment are you most proud of?
The repairs and improvements throughout the district over the years. Improvements in fine arts, athletics, especially Brownell multipurpose and South pool and science rooms.

Words to live by?
Micah 6:8 "...What does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God."

Christian's Favorites

Season
Summer

Music Genre
Country/Blue Grass

Movie
Saving Private Ryan

Book
Anything by Ian Rankin

Vacation
Glen Arbor/Empire/Glen Lake

Spot in Grosse Pointe
My backyard garden

Outdoor Activity
Feeding the birds outside my office

Food
Seafood

Sports Team
Tigers, but there is a deep hope for Lions

Dessert
Grace's homemade chocolate chip cookies

About Christian

Christian and wife A. Grace (Grace) of Grosse Pointe Woods have four children, L. Hope, C.J., Ian and Colin.

He enjoys traveling, music, singing in the choir, swimming, his dogs, and six grandchildren - Lily, Ella, Paddy, Malina, Elsie and Calvin.

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Photo by Matthew Beaver

Detroit Legends at the Provencal-Weir House

By Matthew Beaver

As the leaves transform to autumn shades, *Legends of Le Detroit* will fill the cool air with folklore and history.

On Friday, Sept. 26, The Grosse Pointe Historical Society (GPHS) will host a dramatic reading of *Legends of Le Detroit*. The legendary stories that comprise the now out-of-print book were handed down orally to its author, Marie Caroline Watson Hamlin.

As a local folklorist, Hamlin recorded these legends in 1883 as a means of preserving the coveted legends of Detroit's early existence and life. A copy of the book now resides in the Historical Society's archives.

The telling of these stories has inspired a community gathering in which Grosse Pointers can share in their own history. "It excites people. It's another venue to further educate the community," says Izzy Donnelly, GPHS Director of Education.

The storytellers that have volunteered to uphold this oral tradition come from Grosse Pointe Theatre, Theatre Arts Club of Detroit, and GPHS. The language of the legends is Victorian English, which the storytellers will use seamlessly.

"The storytellers transport you past all of the language problems that there might be because they are so expert at getting the message across," says Elizabeth Soby, GPHS President.

Hearing the legends at the Provencal-Weir House, the oldest house in Grosse Pointe, will certainly make Pointers feel a connection between themselves and their community's history.

Apple cider and donuts will be served as the perfect autumn pairing to the historical tales. The lawn will be open to the public for this free outdoor event, so be sure to dress appropriately and bring chairs and blankets! In case of bad weather, *Legends of Le Detroit* will be moved to the following day, Saturday, Sept. 27.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at (313) 884-7010.

Fall prevention

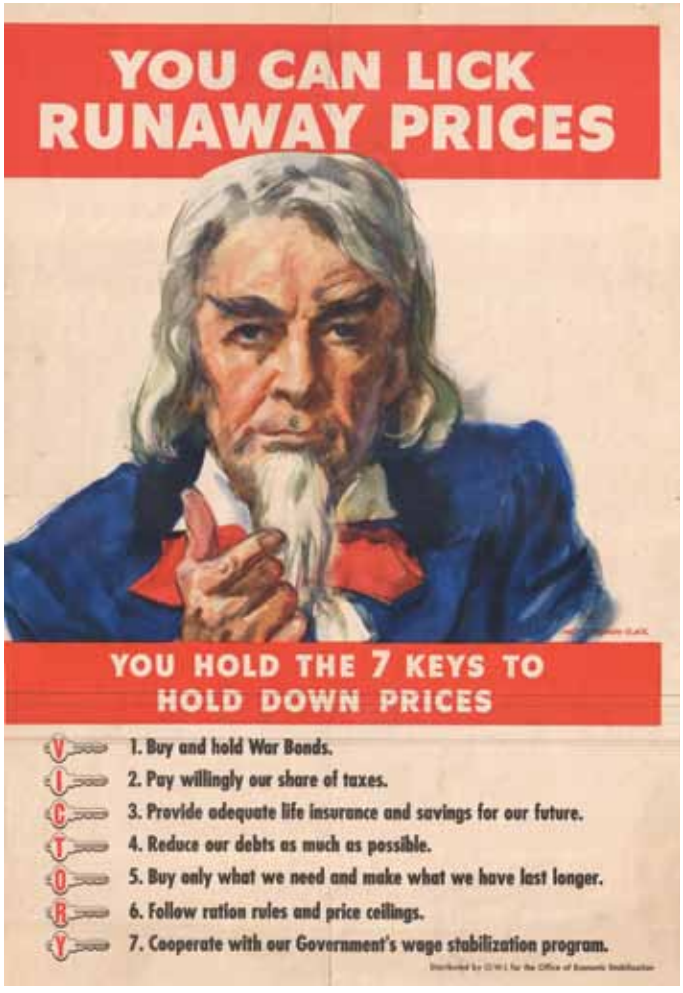
By Dr. Saima A. Khan

Every year, thousands of seniors fall in their homes and some falls may be fatal. Take these steps to decrease your fall risk and remain healthier and independent longer:

- Exercise regularly to strengthen legs and improve balance. This is the most important thing that can be done to prevent falls and, if one does fall, to hasten the recovery. Walking is sufficient but adding an activity such as Tai Chi is even better. If you are very weak, see your doctor about physical therapy either in the home or at a center to get you started.
- Fall-proof your home. Remove loose rugs; re-arrange furniture to provide a clear path, especially if you use a walker or cane. Avoid piles of shoes, books or papers on the floor. Store things within easy reach so that you never have to use a step stool, or at least make it a point to never use one when you are alone.
- Install grip bars near the bathtub and toilet and guardrails near stairs. Improve lighting in hallways with nightlights or fluorescent lights that are inexpensive to keep on all day and night.
- See your doctor. Review medications to know which ones may cause dizziness or sleepiness. Have your eyes checked for glasses, glaucoma or cataracts.
- Stay well hydrated.

Having one fall increases the risk for future falls so consider wearing a small lightweight phone on a cord around your neck or getting an alarm device.

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.



The above poster is by James Montgomery Flagg. Flagg is the artist responsible for our image of Uncle Sam. He used himself as the model in the original "I Want You" poster.

This poster is one of the darker pieces in the series. The sailor appeals to the viewer to enlist and fight, based on the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

WWII Propaganda Posters at the War Memorial

The Detroit Historical Society presents "Fighting on the Home Front: Propaganda Posters of World War II" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, an exhibit that will open Sept. 29.

During WWII, the U.S. government used posters that could deliver a large message with just a small glance. They promoted the purchasing of war bonds, growing and canning food and taking war jobs to aid in the war effort.

The posters in this exhibition are diverse in theme and message, as well as graphic appeal. They showed all citizens how to play their part in supporting the U.S.

The posters include artwork by renowned American illustrators such as McClelland Barclay, James Montgomery Flagg and David Stone Martin.

Many nurses were already assisting with the war effort, but more were needed. With the Cadet Nurse program, aspiring nurses were given their regular pay in addition to having their tuition and room and board paid for.

Get out of the treadmill rut

By Ken Welch

As the temperature drops and fall turns into winter, people will be switching their cardio workouts indoors. Whether you go to a gym or have one at home, most of us who work out will use a treadmill. For many it's a love/hate relationship. To pass the time, I've seen people read, watch TV, listen to music and surf the web; anything to distract them from what they experience as the overwhelming boredom of exercise.

David Siik, a running coach with Equinox gyms in Hollywood California, (also from northern Michigan and a Grand Valley grad) sees it all the time. "People step on, shrug their shoulders, and have no idea what they are going to do."

A little advice: to have more effective workouts, cure boredom and in some cases lose the weight faster, make a plan of action for your next treadmill workout.

The best workout for a treadmill, for the beginner and the advanced, is interval training. Go hard for a period of time and then have a recovery period that's at an easier pace. You can design your own intervals depending on your experience and condition.

After a 2- to 3-minute warm up, run at a medium pace (increase mph) until you're out of breath. Time that work period. Now, time the recovery period (lower the mph) it takes you to get your breath back. Go again but this time try to extend the work part a little longer than the first time and try to shorten the recovery period.

Remember, reading is what people do at bedtime.

Ken Welch is owner and trainer at Pointe Fitness on Harper south of Allard. Online: pointefitness.com.

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1984 Detroit Tigers at the '84 Tigers Reunion at Comerica Park on June 30, 2014

Photos by Christine M.J. Hathaway

OUR BOYS THE '84 TIGERS 30 YEARS LATER

By Chuck Klonke

Thirty years have passed since the Tigers' storybook season of 1984, but to the folks involved in the wire-to-wire championship year, it seems like only yesterday.

"It was a fun year, no question about it," says former athletic trainer Pio DiSalvo, one of four Grosse Pointers who were on the team. "I look back now and say, 'what happened to all the years?' I think back and remember all the conversations we had in the dugout with guys like (Jack) Morris, and (Larry) Herndon and Dave (Bergman)."

Bergman, Dave Rozema and Kirk Gibson are the other Grosse Pointe residents who contributed to the World Championship. The Tigers recently honored the team and Comerica Park was filled to capacity for a Monday night game with Oakland.

It was a team that captured the fancy of Detroit baseball fans from April through October — and still does.

"I think it's our age," says Rozema, who was part of the starting rotation with Morris, Dan Petry, Milt Wilcox and Juan Berenguer. "People who are in their 80s now love us. The ones who are our age — I'm 57 — they love us. And kids can Google the '84 team and they find out that we were really good."

Winning the championship was special for Rozema, who grew up in the Grand Rapids area as a big Tigers fan.

"When you think about a young kid having a dream come true, that's me," he says. "As young as I can remember I was a Tigers fan. You're from Grand Rapids. You followed the Tigers in '68, then you get drafted, make the team and wear the old English D on Opening Day. Eight years later, you win a championship. It doesn't get any better than that except for having a healthy family and kids — and people like you."

Rozema's bubbly personality made him one of the most popular players on the '84 team. He has remained active in the community and with the Tigers, including work with fantasy camps.

Bergman, whose 10th-inning, three-run homer off Toronto's Roy Lee Jackson on June 8 was one of the memorable moments of the 1984 season, remains active in the community as the founder of the Grosse Pointe Redbirds youth baseball organization.

Under Bergman's direction, the Redbirds have become one of the most-respected youth baseball organizations in Michigan. "We put more kids in college than any other organization in the state," says Bergman. "The reason we do that is we talk to the kids and

Dave Bergman and Dave Rozema

we place them where they have an opportunity to play, if they want," including placing kids in Division 2 and Division 3 organizations.

"We have a lot of contacts and relationships (with college coaches) that we've built over the years. In many cases all we have to do is make a phone call. (Coaches) don't even have to see a player. It takes time to develop that relationship."

Bergman isn't concerned with simply developing a player's baseball skills although the Redbirds' coaches do a fine job of that.

"I want my kids to get an education," says Bergman, who has a degree from Illinois State and has a successful post-baseball career as a financial advisor. "That's the big picture. You know how lucky we are to have one player from our organization (Chris Getz) make the major leagues? We try to prepare them for life after baseball."

Bergman joined the Tigers as part of the late-March trade with Philadelphia that also brought Willie Hernandez to Detroit for John Wockenfuss and Glenn Wilson. It turned out to be an outstanding move for the Tigers — Hernandez won the American League Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards — and Bergman.

"I got an opportunity to play, more than I expected," Bergman says. "How would you like to walk into a locker room, not know a single soul and have the manager (Sparky Anderson) tell you you're going to get 250 at bats? I said, 'thank you very much.' I always felt if I got 250 or more at bats, I could tell you what my numbers would be. Anything less is a crap shoot."

Bergman not only contributed with his bat, but he was one of the slickest fielding first basemen in the game and made two outstanding defensive plays to preserve Morris' no-hitter against Chicago in April.

Anderson had a knack for using the entire roster and putting players in a position to succeed.

"There were bigger guys out there — the whole starting lineup — but I was a piece of the puzzle," Rozema says. "When people were called on to do their duty like Rusty Kuntz, HoJo (Howard Johnson), (Barbaro) Garbey, Johnny Grubb pinch hitting, Doug Baker giving Tram (Alan Trammell) a rest, they came through. I think Sparky did a great job of making everybody feel a part of it."

Dave Bergman in 2014 and 1984 (inset)

The team was a blend of home-grown players like Morris, Petry, Trammell, Lou Whitaker and Lance Parrish and players added through trades and free agency including Chet Lemon, Hernandez, Wilcox, Herndon and Darrell Evans.

"Most of us came up through the minor leagues together and the guys they added all blended in," Di Salvo says. DiSalvo says a major factor in the team's success was staying relatively injury-free.

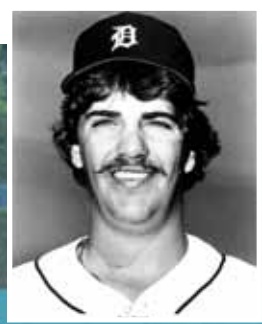
"It was Pio's expert training — just put some ice on it," Rozema says with a laugh. "We didn't have any injuries. That was the key. Last year (Miguel Cabrera got hurt and they didn't go as far as they would have liked."

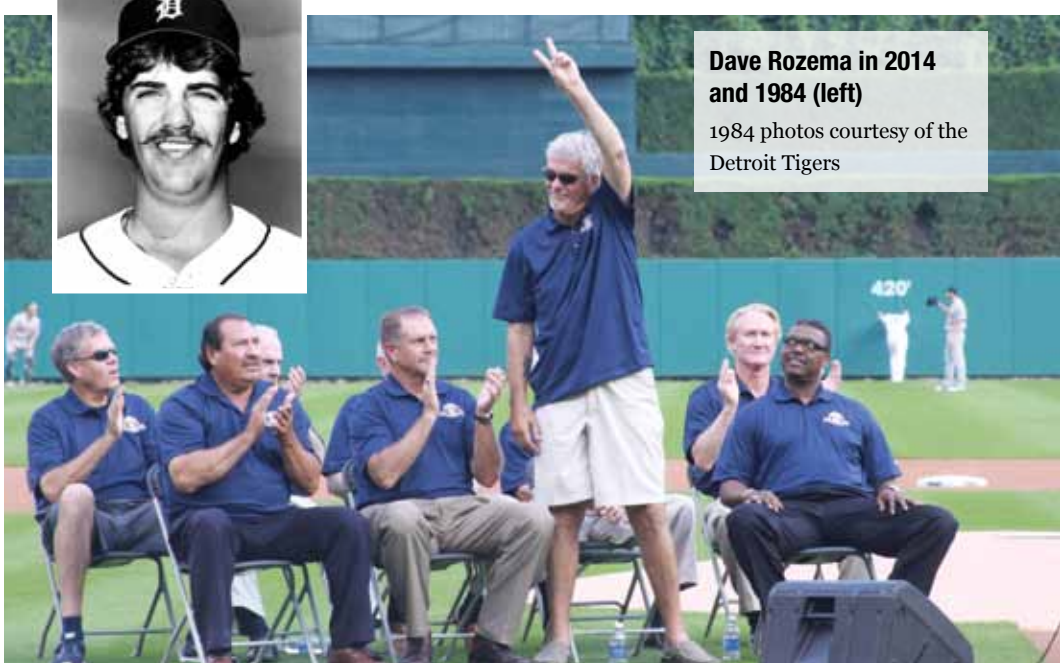
The '84 Tigers captured the fancy of fans around the American League.

"We were in Anaheim after that 35-5 start and in the ninth inning when the Tigers took the field they got a standing ovation from the fans," DiSalvo recalls. "I've never seen anything like it. Then we went to Seattle and got blitzed."

Bergman can see some similarities between the 1984 Tigers and this year's team.

"We could win games in different ways and this year's team looks like it could do the same thing," he says. "If you have guys going from first to third in the first inning and the big guys coming up, you can have a run before the other team knows what's going on."





Dave Rozema in 2014 and 1984 (left)

1984 photos courtesy of the Detroit Tigers

RENAISSANCE ON MACK

CABBAGE PATCH SALOON

Photos by Donald Schulte

By John Minnis

Prominent Grosse Pointe Farms attorney John Carlisle probably feels like a boomerang parent these days. No, his grown children haven't returned, but rather his previously owned bar, Jimmy Mack's, has.

In 1989, Carlisle, then a young lawyer starting out, bought the former Hollywood Nights bar on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park and gutted and renovated it to create "the perfect sports bar." He succeeded.

Riding on his success — both as a barkeeper and an attorney — Carlisle sold the business, which became the Old Pointe Tavern and, until the economy tanked in 2008, did a pretty good business with a strong, local following. Now Carlisle has the business back, though not by choice.

As he did a quarter of a century ago, Carlisle, and wife, Alicia, set about to create another fine drinking establishment, dubbed the Cabbage Patch Saloon. An area for live entertainment anchors one end of the room while a family-size booth for Carlisle and friends to hold court takes up the other end.

Much remains the same, including "Jimmy Mack's" etched in the mirror behind the bar. The interior has been repainted and mahogany paneling and flooring added. Tartan wallpaper completes the theme. For a bit of whimsy, Carlisle went online and located a life-size statue of St. Patrick to grace one nook in the bar and a church tabernacle, placed reverently behind the bar. Instead of hosts, the tabernacle houses something equally sacred — at least to the Irish — a bottle of top-notch whiskey.

Cabbage Patch Saloon patrons can order the expensive whiskey at $50 a shot, which is the only way to get the bartender to open the tabernacle — a ceremony complete with bagpipes echoing throughout the bar.

General manager Ryan Stepanski, describes his new boss as "the most

The tabernacle at the center of the bar holds a secret. Only those willing to purchase a $50 shot from its contents can experience the spectacle that follows.

General manager Ryan Stepanski

interesting man" he ever met.

When he was hired, Stepanski recalls, Carlisle said, "I'm going to ask very little of you, Ryan. This is what I want. This is what I don't want. The rest is up to you."

Future plans call for being open five days a week, Wednesday through Sunday, and pre-prepared and/or catered food as there is no kitchen.

Like other business owners and managers on Mack, Stepanski is concerned about all the attention currently going to the Kercheval commercial district.

"Mack used to have watered planters, speakers and strings of lights in the trees," he says. "It's sad. Now the concrete is falling apart. I understand they want to support Kercheval, but we're the first people see of Grosse Pointe. Stop by and see the amount of money that has been spent to improve our piece of the Cabbage Patch."

Just down the street, Jeff Lee, who opened Sierra Station in 1977, is also feeling neglected. For 15 years, his business grew. In 1988, he bought the building next door, adding an enclosed outdoor bar and patio, which he lovingly and painstakingly festoons with tropical flowers every summer. Everything was going great until the crash. Between 2008 and 2014, his business dropped off 40 percent.

"We're starting to see people coming back out again," he says. "The first thing people notice is there is not a lot happening on Mack Avenue. Things used to be thriving on Mack. It was busy late into the evening." Those were the days when Mack had Tom's Oyster Bar/Dylan's, Wimpy's, Callahan's and Jimmy Mack's, along with Mama Rosa's Pizzeria and Marge's Bar & Grill that are still there.

Like most Grosse Pointe business owners, Lee would like more parking and more attention from City Hall. "We would like to see the city do more for us," he says. "They're using Mack Avenue as a dumping area."

Carlisle says that he "tossed a ton of money" into the Cabbage Patch Saloon. Once people come in the whiskey-themed tavern, they hang around. It is beautiful. Now it is time for the city to pony up.

Editor's note: Plans for Mack Avenue in the Park to be featured in our November-December issue of Pointe Magazine.

Sierra Station patio

Photos by John Minnis

I <Heart> Grosse Pointe!

The I <Heart> GP is an idea whose time has come, if not past due.

The I <Heart> Grosse Pointe campaign is an initiative of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation, the little Blue Book and Grosse Pointe Magazine.

"The purpose of the campaign is to encourage residents to put their money where their hearts are," explains Jennifer Boettcher, president and executive director of the Chamber. "It refers to the commitment to our community and encourages the residents of Grosse Pointe to patronize their locally owned businesses, which will create a powerful impact on the community, economy and environment. Strong and thriving businesses enhance the property values and stability of every home in our community and further make the Grosse Pointes an exceptional place to 'Shop, Dine and Play.'"

The I <Heart> GP campaign was kicked off by a Lobster on the Lake fundraiser by the Chamber Foundation recognizing the Cotton family for all it is doing to support the business community with the first I <Heart> GP Award.

The trolley on Kercheval is an I <Heart> GP effort by the Chamber Foundation and two other contributing foundations.

The I <Heart> GP banners sprouting up on Mack and elsewhere will be among 100 placed to promote the campaign and remind residents to patronize local businesses.

"The I <Heart> GP campaign will become the foundation of all of the Chamber's events and programs, including the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade," Boettcher says. "Local support is not only good for our businesses, it is an essential part of our community's well-being."

You met the Challenge!

By Ted Everingham

Last spring, we introduced our readers and viewers to the Challenge the Wind Youth Sailing Program, founded in 1994 to offer a sailing instruction program for young people (age 13-19) who otherwise might never know the joy of being on the water. The program needed help to assist families with the $250 cost for the two-week session and to acquire assets sorely needed to sustain the program.

Harry Jones, director of the Challenge the Wind Youth Sailing Program, reports that support for the program resulted in an increase in the number of participants this year to 16 — an all-time high. Five of this summer's students qualified for U.S. Sailing Small Boat Certification, a noteworthy accomplishment for a program of this kind.

These achievements were made possible by the addition of a fourth 19-foot Flying Scot sailboat, another qualified instructor, a new safety boat, a much-needed storage trailer for equipment and a smaller (12-foot) sailboat for the program's all-important capsize exercise — all thanks to the generous support from folks like us.

Of course, continuing support of this wholesome and enriching program is welcome. To learn more, including how you can help this 501(c)(3) organization and the young people it serves, send an email to ChallengeTheWind@gmail.com.

Ted Everingham's "Great Lakes Log" can be seen daily at 1:30, 5 & 10:30 p.m. and 2 a.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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Church to get renovated bells for its anniversary

By Robert Musial

The bells of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are missing – but there's no need to call the police.

The 47 bells were removed from the church tower in May so they could be restored, tuned and reinstalled in time for the church's 150th anniversary next year.

A crane lifted the bells out of the tower and lowered them 100 feet onto a special trailer. The crane was necessary because the biggest bell weighed 4,650 pounds – as much as a Ford Explorer SUV. The smallest bell weighed just 15 pounds.

The restoration of the bell carillon, which will cost about $300,000, was made possible after church members contributed $4 million in a recent capital campaign.

Lisa Mower Gandelot, who chaired the campaign, offered her thanks to the membership. "Their kind gifts to the campaign have made the restoration and improvements to the carillon a reality … it's so exciting!"

As part of the effort, 67 of the church's stained-glass windows are also being restored and the church has dedicated its new Trinity Terrace overlooking Lake St. Clair. The outdoor terrace is used for summer worship services, wedding receptions and other events.

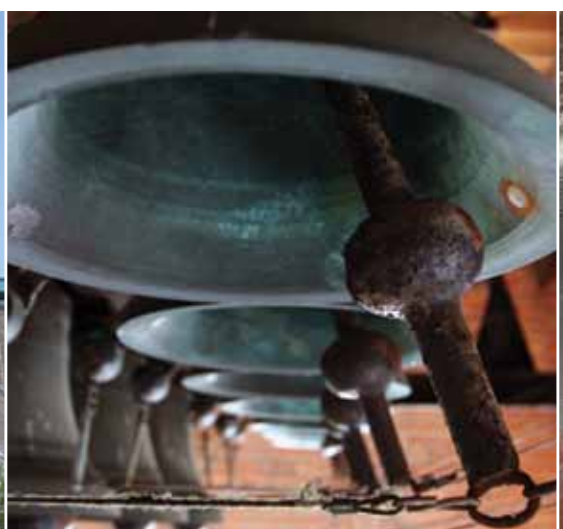
Grosse Pointe Memorial's first eight bells were installed in 1927. Cast in England, they were installed in memory of those who died serving our country. In 1952, 39 bells were cast in the Netherlands and were added to create the carillon which is played via a large keyboard in the tower.

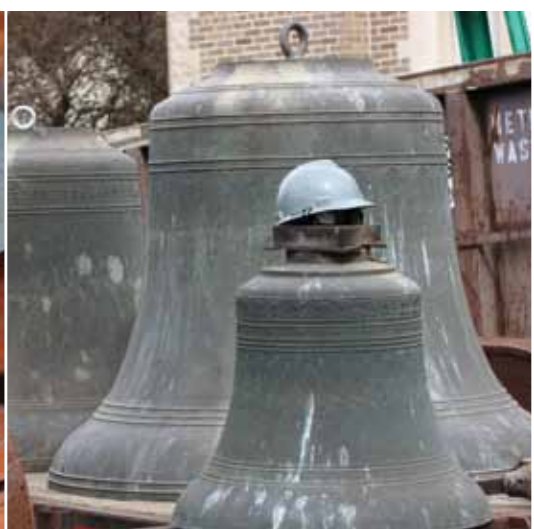
As part of the project, a new bell support frame will be installed as well as a new keyboard and other improvements.

Restoration of the church's bells is being done by Meeks, Watson & Company, of Georgetown, Ohio. Located 50 miles southwest of Cincinnati, they are the only American company that still casts and tunes carillon bells.

They are also casting a new 48th bell for the church's carillon, which will weigh about 2,800 pounds.

Photos by James Lady





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Tom Steen

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce
New Business Exchange

Photo by John Minnis

Jennifer Boettcher, president/executive director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, with 2013 keynote speaker Matthew P. Cullen, president and chief executive of Rock Ventures

What was once the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's (GPCC) Business EXPO, is now dubbed "Business Exchange," and as the Chamber's website says, it's the "new business expo on steroids."

"We renamed the Chamber's Business EXPO to Business Exchange to encourage our members to network and build a better relationship by sharing professional advice and ideas with fellow business professionals in a noncompetitive setting," says Jennifer Boettcher, President and Executive Director of the GPCC.

The event, which will take place Nov. 6 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is a networking dream, with opportunities for leads, referrals and endless connections. Chamber members can showcase their products and services.

This year, new Chamber members will meet for a New Member Orientation from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. All members may attend the orientation to welcome new members and learn about new chamber programs and events.

There will be much to learn, as 2014 has been the Chamber's biggest year yet. One example? The "I Heart GP" campaign has successfully launched (with a new K-Line trolley!). Learn more about its exciting plans on page 46 and at iheartgp.com.

Network and enjoy cocktails from 5 to 6 p.m. before the keynote speaker presents from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Additional networking will close out the event from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

As always, the event is free to attend. Sponsorship opportunities are limited. Call the Chamber for more information at (313) 881-4722.

LOCHMOOR
PRIVATE

Lochmoor Club

In wake of a record winter, popular private club turns misfortune into opportunity, thriving in the process

By John Minnis

Following the brutal, once-a-century killer winter, Lochmoor Club members found their lovely greens had been destroyed. They were not alone as courses throughout the state and Midwest suffered the same fate. While some feared the worst for the 97-year-old club, rumors of Lochmoor's demise were greatly exaggerated.

Fortunately for the club — and a tribute to the wisdom of its board and their insurance consultant — Lochmoor was only one of a few golf courses in the state to have insured its greens, according to Joe Fikany, club president. Further, the company that Lochmoor partnered with to maintain the golf course, ValleyCrest Golf Course Maintenance, was on top of the situation near the end of winter and knew as the snow melted that the greens would need to be gassed (to kill the growth) and reseeded. Consequently, the club was able to secure the necessary contracts and purchase the special seed before other courses staked their claim.

Lochmoor's new hybrid greens — one of only two courses in the area, including Orchard Lake Country Club, to use the seed Pure Distinction — have been nurtured throughout the summer. "If you look out there, the greens are just impressive," Fikany says. "But we need to remind people they are baby plants and still in the process of maturing."

While golfing members have been limited to using temporary greens, that has not limited their enthusiasm. "We've been using temporary greens this year," Fikany says. "It's just not the same. Yet our Tuesday night league had 92 members out there. That's astonishing. Ninety-two people out there playing on temporary greens; that tells me that we're more than just a golf club we're a club made up of members who are passionate about their club and choose to spend their time here."

Anita Marini, membership director, agrees: "It's about the members. Even with temporary greens and the golf course the way it was, the members are out there talking up the club." Indeed, with enthusiastic members and the club offering incentives for golf and social memberships throughout the summer the membership growth has been strong.

Est. 1917

"We're proud to say even with the problems with our greens, we've picked up 50 new members," Fikany says, "and we haven't even had our championship golf course to play 18 holes." Fikany and Marini however, note that with the greens that are now ready and the course's "grand opening" in late August, those membership incentives won't last.

With its new greens and a riot of colors throughout, thanks to Lochmoor horticulturalist Leslie Lindbloom, the course never looked better. So gorgeous are Lindbloom's plantings throughout the property that Lochmoor is a regular destination for garden clubs in Grosse Pointe and beyond.

Of course, a full-service club like Lochmoor has much more to offer besides golf. The club's outdoor and indoor tennis program and facilities are legendary. Lochmoor's tennis house features four inside courts providing a quality place to play all year long. The

Tennis House lounge and fitness center, which is slated for a major expansion, round out the fitness offerings.

Lochmoor is also known in swimming circles. “I would be remiss if I didn’t talk about our swim program,” Fikany says. “Lochmoor went 12 years without a single loss, including the MICSA (Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association). Six meets a year, that’s 86 matches without a defeat. Kevin Hafner is our swim coach, along with his wife, Christine, and brother Brian. It’s a phenomenal team. They get the most out of each swimmer. Nobody does it better and everybody wants him.”

Lochmoor is also well known for its caddy program under members Michael Pannuto and Michael Stavale and its prodigious number of Evans Scholars, the most of any private club in Michigan. The Chick Evans Caddie Scholarship is a full tuition and housing college scholarship for exemplary caddies who meet the stringent academic requirements and who also display financial need. Lochmoor Club has been supremely supportive of this scholarship program. “It is truly something to watch when these selected candidates go before the Evans Scholar committee, all in suits and ties, and say why they think they deserve a scholarship,” Fikany says. “They’re very impressive young men and women and we’re proud to support their academic goals.”

Lochmoor is also a vibrant social club. There’s a party, wedding or event almost every week of the year. The club’s annual Summer Bash, including a four-day golf tournament for members, guests and invitees, is *the event* of the summer season. The club is also involved in numerous charities and tournaments, including the popular Susan Komen charity tournament. Lochmoor is also home course for several high school golf teams.

As the club nears its centennial in 2017, Lochmoor’s leadership has big plans. The club has retained golf architect, Paul Albanese, to evaluate the golf course and to bring it back to its original level of play. The course was designed in 1917 by Walter J. Travis and John Sweeney. Measuring at over 7,000 yards on 135 acres, the course and club was founded by the likes of Edsel Ford and both the Dodge brothers. Early members included the Fisher brothers, James Couzens, Frank Alger, Oscar Weber of the J.L. Hudson empire and World War I ace Eddie Rickenbacker.

The Metcalf farmhouse, the original clubhouse, burnt down in 1924. The current clubhouse was built in 1969. In the 1960s, the now 128-acre course was redesigned, eliminating the Milk River’s presence. In 2001, a water retention pond was built. “We are going to get to the original course,” Fikany says, “based on current technology.”

Lochmoor is really about families — generations of them, including the large Fikany family of Grosse Pointe.

With an average membership in the early 40s, Lochmoor is not mired in the past. In fact, Lochmoor offers baby sitting on site so parents can enjoy a meal in the club’s elegant dining room or the nicely appointed pub. “Anita’s always telling me ‘this is not our dad’s club,’” Fikany says. And, he says, “It’s the members that make it the best club you’re going to find anywhere.”

Lochmoor Club

Where membership is year-round

Great membership options offered to all New Members.

Enjoy the private club experience just minutes from your home:

- A round of golf
- A bite to eat and a refreshing beverage at the Halfway
- Cocktails with friends.
- Watch your favorite sporting event in the Pub
- Take a dip in the pool or lounge pool side
- Grab a quick lunch with the kids at the
- Poolside Grille
- Enjoy an intimate dinner for two on the
- Fairway Patio or party into the night with a crowd.

Your friends are here....

....they're waiting for you.

Lochmoor Amenities

- Challenging 18-Hole Golf Course
- Driving Range
- Short Range
- Practice Green
- Lessons & Clinics
- Member Tournaments
- Outdoor pool
- 4 - Indoor Tennis courts
- 4 - Outdoor Tennis courts
- Men's & Ladies Bowling Leagues
- Fitness Center
- Fully appointed staffed locker rooms
- Baby Sitting
- Golf, Swim & Tennis Junior Programs
- Multiple Dining venues
- Banquet facilities
- Catering
- Championship Swim Team

Golf and Social Memberships available.

Est. 1917

More information
contact Anita Marini
313.886.7992
amarini@lochmoorclub.com

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26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores • (586) 443-4597

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WINE DINNERS START UP OCTOBER 15. PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS.

Hours: Lunch: Mon-Sat 11am-4pm Dinner: Thurs-Sat 5-9pm
Web: www.ardmoreparkplace.com

Blufin Sushi

18584 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 332-0050

Blufin is located on Mack just south of Moross. We have a great atmosphere in a cozy setting. At Blufin, we offer fresh, healthy foods using only the finest ingredients. We offer a wide variety of sushi, including our signature rolls like the Blufin, Las Vegas and Grosse Pointer made with only the freshest Alaskan King Crab. All our rolls are plated with amazing artistry, led by head sushi chef Lucky. Also on our menu are entrees such as Japanese fried chicken, ahi tuna, Mongolian Beef, fried rice and tempura vegetable. Blufin Sushi has so many items to choose from we can't list them all. We also offer salads, soups, sliders, desserts and a kids menu consisting of chicken fingers, grilled chicken, fish tacos, etc. We now have our liquor license serving sake, wine, beer and cocktails. $250 Reservation fee up to 6 guests. $ covers food and drink

Hours: Mon-Thurs 11:30am-10pm, Fri-Sat 11:30am-11pm, Sun 3-8pm
Happy Hour: Mon-Thurs 2:30pm-5:30pm & 9:00pm-close
Web: WWW.BLUFINSUSHI.COM

Champs Rotisserie & Seafood

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 warm nights, enjoy our 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. We have a great selection of Michigan-made vodka, gin and bourbon, and we will soon be getting Michigan beers by the bottle. 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-Thurs 4-10pm, Fri-Sat 4-11pm, Sun 3-10pm
Web: 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 at our NEW BAR 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.

Photo by Donald Schulte

Hours: Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:30am-3:30pm
Dinner: Mon-Thurs 4:30-10pm, Fri 4:30-10:30pm, Sat 5-11:30pm, Sun 4-9pm
Web: www.city-kitchen.com

Irish Coffee Bar and Grill

18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 881-5675

Irish Coffee Bar and Grill has been a staple on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms for 33 years, notable for their fantastic bar burgers (1/3 lb ground rounds) and numerous coffee cocktails. Three high-definition TVs make this neighborhood bar a great place to watch the game. Swing by after the game or any entertainment event in the area, bring your ticket stub and your burger is only $1.96! The daily lunch special is the best in town: dine-in between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and for $5.95 have a ground round, fries and your choice of beverage (domestic draft beer or pop). This is also good for a fish sandwich or a grilled chicken sandwich. This family-owned restaurant is a great spot for young and old, and there is something on the menu for everyone. The homemade onion rings are a local favorite, and the fresh, hand-battered yellow-belly perch is particularly popular among seafood lovers. Numerous corned-beef sandwiches top off the menu with a true, Irish flare. The grill is open until 1 am, seven days a week! Hope to see you there!

Hours: Mon-Sat 11am-2am; Sun 5pm-2am

Luxe Bar & Grill

115 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 924-5459

Luxe is the neighborhood spot that serves quality food, drink and atmosphere — without pretense. Hospitality is our passion — quality and taste are the priority. We believe the character of a bar is its patrons, and we welcome all seeking food, company and friendly conversation to enjoy our charmed local bar. An eclectic menu features fantastic Prime Burgers on homemade brioche buns, as well as scratch soups, salads and entrées, including chicken, salmon, lamb chops and steaks in a variety of different daily preparations. Chef Christina Stanco embraces various elements of traditional and new American cuisine.

Hours: Daily 11am-1am (Kitchen closes at midnight.)
Web: www.luxebarandgrill.com

Restaurant Guide

Mack Avenue Grille

19841 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods • (313) 886-0680

The new Mack Avenue Grille, under the ownership of veteran restaurateurs Louie and Dino Ropotos, offers fine dining at diner prices! Choose from three homemade soups du jour or freshly homemade chili daily. Or choose from 31 salads that come with warm pita bread and tomato vinaigrette. Of course, burgers and all manner of diner sandwiches are offered on the extensive menu. True to the owners' heritage, Greek specials include gyros, souvlakis and spinach pie, to name a few. To start your day, Mack Avenue Grille offers fresh-squeezed orange juice and three-egg, whipped omelets of all combinations. Dinner specials are offered daily, so you never know what culinary treats you will have to choose from besides the menu regulars. All ingredients are fresh — no frozen fish here! For a fresh change of pace, give the new Mack Avenue Grille a try! **We now serve beer and wine to enhance your dining experience! Spirits coming soon!**

Hours: Mon-Sat 7am-8pm, Sun 8am-3pm

Mike's on the Water

Located in Michigan Harbor/Colony Marine (enter thru automatic gates)
24600 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores • (586) 872-2630
Just north of 9 1/2 Mile

Our fun and cozy atmosphere makes Mike's a fabulous place to unwind. With '70s era music, great food and drink prices and a very friendly staff, Mike's is a great place for people of all ages. We are family oriented and have a great kids menu. Our menu has everything from burgers and sandwiches to fried fish and daily fresh-catch specials and great salads. Try our "Lobster Roll" — over 2,000 sold! Food prices range from $4.25-$13.95. Mike's Nautical Hour (happy hour) featuring special prices on favorite libations runs from 3-6 p.m. every day. **Live entertainment Friday, Saturday and Sunday.** Watch your favorite sports teams at our fun bar. Mike's boasts ample parking, 26 boat wells with docking for up to a 48-foot vessel and a floating dock for personal watercraft. **Come see our expanded Deck Bar with 60 more seats!** Book your parties here!

Your host, Mike LeFevre

Bar Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 am; Sun noon-midnight
Kitchen Hours: Mon-Thurs 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat 11:30 am-11 pm; Sun noon-9 pm
Web: www.mikesonthewater.com

Morning Glory Coffee & Pastries

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

It's Grosse Pointe Farms' newest "go-to" hot spot! Morning Glory Coffee & Pastries' 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 coffee shop is its liquor license — guests may enjoy specialty coffee drinks such as Spanish Coffee, wine by the glass, or even a "spiked" lemonade! Stop in early for that first fresh brewed "cuppa" with a homemade pastry and come back for a Mediterranean Veggie Wrap and house-made soup for lunch.

Hours: Mon-Sat 6am-6pm; Sun 9am-3pm
Web: www.MorningGloryGrossePointe.com

Restaurant Guide

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 two 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

Salvatore Scallopini

19655 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods • (313) 886-3350

Welcome to Salvatore Scallopini with crafted offerings of Authentic Italian Cuisine. We are proud to serve real Italian food with grace and style never compromising on quality. We offer both classic and modern choices all made from authentic ingredients. Our restaurants further distinguished by its outstanding wine list, while the full service bar features a variety of imported and domestic spirits and beers. At Salvatore Scallopini we are dedicated to providing a memorable dining experience, a warm, relaxing ambiance is perfect for bringing the whole family in for a big Italian feast or an intimate setting for those quiet moments with that special someone. Whatever your preference, come experience the exceptional dishes made from secret Bongiovanni family recipes. With 6 locations in Southeastern Michigan, we're sure you'll find the most convenient for you.

Hours: Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm; Fri 11am-10:30pm; Sat Noon-10:30pm; Sun Noon-9pm
Web: www.salvatorescallopini.com

Sierra Station La Cantina

15110 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park • (313) 822-1270

The Sierra Station was established in 1977 and has transformed into a favorite Grosse Pointe Park destination. The Sierra Station prides itself as a family-style Mexican restaurant, offering affordable dinners. Most impressive is the food! Few restaurants survive 36 years unless they have great food. The entrée menu features more than 30 dishes served with the standard rice and beans. House specialties are the Verda Sauce and Chili Relleno. It is one of the few places you can sit down, eat authentic Mexican food, have a Margarita, enjoy the South-of-the-Border ambience and bric-a-brac and let your kids run free. The patio veranda is an ideal space to throw your wedding party, family celebration or business luncheon. Prefer an indoor setting for your event? Sierra Station has a private dining room filled with beautiful authentic decorated space capable of setting 40 guests. Join us on Thursdays for $2 Margaritas. Carry-outs available.

Photo by Donald Schulte

Hours: Lunch: Thurs-Fri 11:30am-1:30pm
Dinner: Open daily at 5pm
Web: www.sierrastationgp.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.

Book your bridal showers, bachelorette/bachelor parties, rehearsal dinners in our private room.

Hours: Mon-Thurs 8am-9pm; Fri-Sat 8am-9:30pm; Sun 8am-8pm
Web: stevesbackroomjefferson.com

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Web: wwww.rattlesnakedetroit.com

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By Lauren McGregor

Services for Older Citizens will bring the gambling and grandeur of Monte Carlo to Grosse Pointe and Detroit for their biggest event of the year, the 18th Annual Auction, Sept. 11 and 26.

"SOC's annual auctions are SOC's largest fundraisers of the year," Katie Szynkowski, Interim Executive Director, says. "The funds raised will aid in SOC's ability to carry out its mission of helping the seniors of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods maintain their lives in independence and dignity."

SOC promises to use every inch of the historic venues to provide a large display of silent auction items as well as a raffle with the chance to win jewelry from edmund t. AHEE jewelers and LaLonde Jewelers and cash prizes.

"The room will be filled with playing card decorations with a casino theme throughout," Colleen Rutkowski, Director of Development, says. "Get ready to 'gamble' the night away."

The first event, on Sept. 11, is a cocktail party, while the Sept. 26 event is a gala.

"The Detroit Yacht Club auction is a great night to relax, stroll around and win some great silent auction items," Rutkowski says. "If you prefer an all-night event with sit down dinner, live auction and a night full of dancing, then the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club auction is the event for you."

The Detroit Yacht Club event begins with a silent auction at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 11. Attendees will enjoy gourmet hors d'oeuvres, desserts and cocktails.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club event also begins with a silent auction at 5:30 p.m. and will take place Friday, Sept. 26.

"Roam the different rooms as you sip on your favorite cocktail and enjoy some delicious hors d'oeuvres," Rutkowski says. "After you have walked around winning fabulous baskets, sit down, relax and enjoy a gourmet dinner." At 8:30 p.m. a live auction will take place, including SOC's ever popular cake auction. Attendees can then dance the night away with Steve King and the Dittilies.

To purchase tickets call SOC at (313) 882-9600 and ask for Colleen, see the ticket form on page 38 of the SOCommunicator, or stop in SOC headquarters. While you can buy DYC tickets at the door, GPYC tickets should be purchased in advance, as there is limited seating.

Katie Szynkowski and Colleen Rutkowski at SOC headquarters

Photo courtesy of Services for Older Citizens

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THE FINISH LINE

Photos by John Minnis

By John Minnis

All three Spirit of Stahls teams in the 2,100-mile Great Race in June made it across the finish line in The Villages, Fla. — but not all in the vintage vehicles they left Maine in nine days earlier.

First to cross the line were father and son Thomas and Benjamin Karr, of GroupeSTAHL, Germany, in car No. 97, a 1934 Ford Deluxe Phaeton. Next came brothers Brett and Dan Stahl in car No. 17, a 1941 Packard 120 coupe. All seem none the worse for wear except surviving the record heat all the way down the Eastern seaboard.

Mom and dad Stahl, Mary and Ted, brought up the rear in their family car — not in car No. 90, the 1935 Auburn they started in. "We lost a bearing a few days into the race," explains Ted Stahl at the finish line. Still, with family members residing all along the route, Mary Stahl felt the trip was a success. "It was like a family reunion," she says.

Besides, "To finish is to win," says Jeff Mahl, founder of the modern "Great Race," great-grandson of the winner of the "first" Great Race and author of "The Great Automobile Race: New York to Paris 1908." The modern Great Race also takes from the slapstick film, "The Great Race," with Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon and Natalie Wood.

In fact, the Stahls are such fans of the "The Great Race" that they purchased the cars used in the movie —"The Leslie Special" driven by Tony Curtis and the "Hannibal 8" driven by Jack Lemmon — as part of their extensive collection at the Stahls Automotive Museum at 26 Mile and Gratiot in Chesterfield Township, stahlsauto.com.

Above and clockwise: father and son Thomas and Benjamin Karr, of Germany, in car No. 97, a 1934 Ford Deluxe Phaeton; Ted and Mary Stahl; Brett and Dan Stahl; Jeff Mahl and Ted Stahl, Ben and Tom Karr; Facebook photo of Sarah and Brett Stahl, of Grosse Pointe Farms, with children William, Emmalyn and Noah; the "Leslie Special" parked at the finish line in The Villages.

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Meet Clara

Name	Clara Dinkel
Age	100
City	Grosse Pointe Woods
Occupation	Retired American Standard and L.A. Young employee

Clara's Favorites

Season
Spring

Book
Look

Movie
Chicago

Musical Artist
Bing Crosby

Food
Bologna sandwich

Dessert
Carrot cake

Vacation
Ohio

Activity
Bingo and cards

What was your first job?
L.A. Young

What is one thing you miss about being a kid?
Skip rope

What did you want to be when you were growing up?
A mother and wife

What is the best trip you've ever taken?
Toledo

Are you a collector of anything?
Holy cards

What is the most historical day in your lifetime?
V-J Day and the birth of my two sons

What accomplishment are you most proud of?
Beating cancer

Words to live by?
Good night, love you.

About Clara

Born in Detroit on August 12, 1914, Clara Dinkel turned 100 years old last month. Her father, Ralph Hatcher worked for Gardner White. He and her mother, Elizabeth, had two girls and seven boys, whom they raised on Chene Street in Detroit.

Clara married her husband Jim (now deceased), at St. Anthony in Detroit. They have two sons, Jim and John. She worked at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Detroit Yacht Club and Diamond Lil Bar. She played cards at many local churches and drove a car until 2013.

Clara has seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She now lives at ShorePointe Village.

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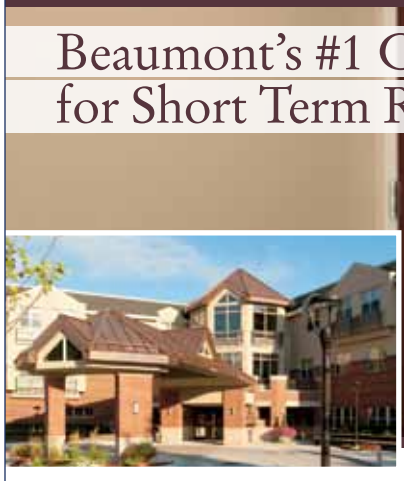

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Phil Saverino
A Century of Giving

By Matthew Beaver

A World War II veteran, a successful businessman, a philanthropist, and a Grosse Pointer of over 60 years, Phil Saverino has lived a selfless and incredible life.

Born on June 12, 1915, Saverino, the oldest of seven children, grew up in Detroit during the greatest economic disaster in American history. In order to help his parents financially, Saverino, at 15 years old, began working at his uncle's meat market in Detroit. He earned just 50 cents a day. Throughout his youth he worked for various butchers until the opportunity arose to buy his own meat market, Phil's Quality Meats, in 1942.

The success and future of Phil's Quality Meats was put into jeopardy in 1943 when Saverino was drafted into the Marine Corps to fight the war in the Pacific. "It was a service that I had to do," says Saverino. While in the Marine Corps, he trained as a cook and in his three years of service reached the distinguished rank of Sergeant.

Before being sent to Hawaii, Marshall Islands, Saipan, Guam, and eventually China, Saverino was stationed at Camp Pendleton in California. There he met Aline, his wife of 68 years.

"When I came back (from the war) I brought some beautiful people with me," says Saverino. While on a 72-hour pass, Saverino and a fellow Marine went on a double date with two girls serving in the United Service Organizations (USO). Aline was invited to join them by a friend, and luckily for the three children, eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren that would be her and Phil's, she did.

Unfortunately, just one month later Saverino was called to serve overseas.

The majority of his service was spent liberating Japanese-occupied China after the war's official end. "When I was overseas we corresponded with each other for one whole year," says Saverino. On the day of his return, he immediately called Aline, and she drove the hour and a half trip from Los Angeles to San Diego to pick him up. "She brought me to her own home, she made all the appointments to get married. We got married in California, and I brought her back to Michigan," says Saverino.

Six years after returning home from the war, Saverino and a friend decided to each purchase a plot of land in the newly subdivided farmland in Grosse Pointe Woods. Saverino built their house, the second on the block, in 1952 on the first street in the subdivision, where he and Aline have resided for over 60 years.

Phil's Quality Meats was a staple in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe communities for 38 years. Some may still remember his famous roast beef and gravy. "I made G.I. gravy with my recipe. It became another angle to my business," says Saverino. At one point, 320 pounds of roast beef were made every three and a half hours just to keep up with the demand. "Thank goodness the Marine Corps taught me how to take care of 200 to 300 people," says Saverino. After retiring in 1980, Saverino handed the meat market down to his son, Frank. The business relocated to 12 Mile and Ryan in Warren and was sold when his son

retired.

Along with being a successful businessman, Saverino has given much of his time and effort to helping the handicapped. His long history of exceptional charity work began when he joined the Lion's Club in 1947, where he has served as Zone Chairman, Deputy District Governor and eventually District Governor. Saverino's most notable work in the Lion's Club has been for the blind, a handicap that he himself is now partially afflicted with. As co-chairman of the Leader Dog Kick-Off Luncheon, Saverino helped to raise $1,000,000 to support handicap programs and services for the blind.

"We never turned anybody down who was in need of help," says Saverino. Because of his effort, the attendance of the event increased from 300 to 700 attendees. He is still currently a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lion's Club. His altruistic nature has benefited our country and our community beyond a worthy acknowledgement or award. Grosse Pointe is honored to have Phil Saverino as a neighbor.

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Meet LaDelle

Name	LaDelle Neal
Age	89
City	Grosse Pointe Park
Occupation	Retired Detroit Public Schools teacher

LaDelle's Favorites

Season
Fall
Book
To Kill a Mockingbird
Movie
Casablanca
Musical Artist
Neil Diamond
Food
Tilapia
Dessert
Cheesecake
Vacation
Alaskan cruise
Activity
Exercising and reading

What was your first job?
Cashier at a movie
What is one thing you miss about being a kid?
Being with my father. He died when I was 14.
What is the best trip you've ever taken?
To Paris
What is the most historical day in your lifetime?
The birth of my first child
What accomplishment are you most proud of?
Getting my master's degree and teaching for 32 years
What skill would you most like to learn?
How to play the piano
Words to live by?
Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

About LaDelle

An Arkansas native, LaDelle moved to Memphis, Tenn. at 17 years old to attend business school and work as a secretary.

In 1950, she married her husband George (now deceased). They moved to Iowa, where he taught at the college level. LaDelle began college there, but after a move to Michigan, completed her bachelor's degree at Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree at Wayne State University.

The couple also spent five years in Windsor, Ont., where George taught at the University of Windsor. In 1975, they moved to Grosse Pointe. In 1998, LaDelle retired from teaching in Detroit Public Schools and now enjoys her church, CrossPointe Christian Church and activities at SOC.

LaDelle and George had four children, Debora, Steve, Patricia and Michael and one grandson, a senior at Michigan State University.

Grandparents as childcare

By Nancy Piatek

Crying children? Late night changings and feedings? At your age? Are you raising your grandchild?

According to the Population Reference Bureau, in the U.S. today more and more children are being raised by that earlier generation. Statistics are also climbing steadily on resulting "caregiver stress," as seniors are taking on a more active role in raising their grandchildren. Contrary to popular belief, grandparenting is not always blissful. When seniors speak of caring for their grandchild, you only hear the positives. Difficult times generally aren't mentioned. Grandparents, however, need to remember to care for themselves first so they will be available to assist with care when they are able.

Computers and video games are occupying children's time more than ever before. Remember to monitor the time children spend engaging in those activities. Regularly check on their television programs, video games, movies and music. The simple pleasures in life for both generations are being lost. Take them back to those more wholesome eras. Share your knowledge of making paper airplanes, or the skill of skipping rocks across the water. Finally, read to your grandchildren as often as you can.

Remember that you are not the only answer to your children's babysitting need. One option is to provide financial support so the parents can afford other competent childcare. A gift certificate for child care works for all.

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Make smart Medicare choices for 2015

By Susan Bollinger

With the Oct. 15 – Dec. 7, 2014 Medicare enrollment period quickly approaching, now is a good time to look at your Medicare plan and decide on the coverage you need for 2015.

According to Michael Jakubic, director of Medicare sales, Health Alliance Plan (HAP), the most important consideration is to determine if your Medicare plan provided the care and customer service you expected in 2014.

He advises, "Compare your 2015 benefits and monthly premium to your current plan, and think about whether your medical needs have changed – are you healthier because you've been exercising and eating better and need less coverage? Or are you expecting to use more or different services next year? Do you need a dental option?"

After you've determined your expected health coverage needs for 2015 and reviewed the 2015 version of your current plan, you'll be in a better position to make a decision.

"If you decide you need to look for a different Medicare option, take a look at your current health plan to review its Medicare options or contact other Medicare-approved health insurers to see what will work best for you," advises Jakubic.

To find out if Medicare covers specific tests or services, ask the insurer directly. For Medicare Advantage plans, contact the customer service department. For original Medicare plans, contact Medicare at 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227 or TTY 1-877-486-2048) or log on to www.medicare.gov and search for the test or service.

This information may be valuable in determining your coverage choices for 2015. It's also a good idea to be sure an expensive test is covered before you have it.

For more information on Medicare, log on to www.medicare.gov.

Medicare: The Basics

Medicare has two main parts: Part A, which is hospital coverage, and Part B, medical coverage. For additional coverage, research Parts C and D.

In general, Part A covers:

- Hospital care
- Skilled nursing facility care
- Most nursing home care
- Hospice
- Home health services
- Lab tests, surgery, doctor visits, and home health care

Part B typically covers:

- Services or supplies to diagnose or treat your medical condition
- Preventive services
- Ambulance services
- Durable medical equipment (DME)
- Mental health services
- A second opinion before surgery
- Limited outpatient prescription drugs

People sometimes want coverage beyond Part A and B (also called "original Medicare"). This is where your individual needs and expectations are important.

Part C, or Medicare Advantage

One way to secure additional coverage is through Part C, also called Medicare Advantage (MA), and offered by private insurers. MA plans may offer extra coverage, like vision, hearing, dental, and health and wellness programs, and may include Medicare prescription drug coverage (Part D). There is usually an additional monthly premium for MA plans.

Part D, or prescription drug coverage

Medicare prescription drug coverage is available through a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan (Part D), or by getting a Medicare Advantage Plan (Part C) that offers Medicare prescription drug coverage.

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Casey Kasem's final days

By Jon B. Gandelot

American Top 40 radio announcer Casey Kasem and his blended family got into a dispute prior to his death over who was responsible for his health care decisions and what his wishes were in the event he became incapacitated.

Kasem, 82, developed dementia. His daughter by his first marriage petitioned probate court in California to have herself appointed custodian for health decisions. Casey's second wife of 34 years disputed the court's determination. A family fight ensued which will undoubtedly continue over the division of the estimated $30 million estate.

Although Kasem had a prior written document designating his daughter as his health care advocate, it had not recently been reviewed and updated. This gave his wife an opening to contest the older document.

This family tragedy illustrates why an annual review of estate planning documents is important. Having a clear and current set of instructions of what type of care a person desires and who is in charge of decisions if the patient is unable to do so, avoids many of the problems the Kasem family experienced.

Reviewing and revising Financial Durable Powers of Attorney, Directions for Health Care and Appointment of Health Care Patient Advocate on an annual basis is a must. Additionally, these reviews are helpful in determining whether the person named in the document knows your wishes and will abide by them if called upon to act.

Jon B. Gandelot is founding principal of GANDELOT HARTMANN, an estate planning and trust administration firm in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Terri Murphy
Photo by Patti Theros

GET EDUCATED AT ASSUMPTION'S 21ST ANNUAL SENIOR EXPO

By Patti Theros

As the senior age group (65+) in America continues to grow, so does the need for education about maintaining healthy, happy and active lifestyles. One popular, community educational-resource for seniors and their caregivers is the annual Senior Expo at Assumption Cultural Center on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

This east-side area Expo is a "one-stop-shop" where guests enjoy exhibits, valuable workshops, give-aways, entertainment, a complimentary luncheon and raffle, health and wellness screenings and much more. All attendees receive a 40-page resource "take home" guide that can be used year round. "It includes 30 topics with website and contact information," says Expo 2014 committee member Terri Murphy of Home Helpers/ Direct Link.

Keynote speaker is Detroit's own Chuck Gaidica, formerly of WDIV (Channel 4), who has now added to his accomplishments his lifelong dream of becoming a pastor at OakPointe Church in Novi.

A complimentary luncheon is provided by ShorePointe Nursing Center and Marchiori Catering. Entertainment is provided by Gentlemen of Swing.

Doors for the Expo open at 8:30 a.m. and orientation begins at 9 a.m. The Expo is free and open to the public. Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter Rd. in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (586) 779-6111.

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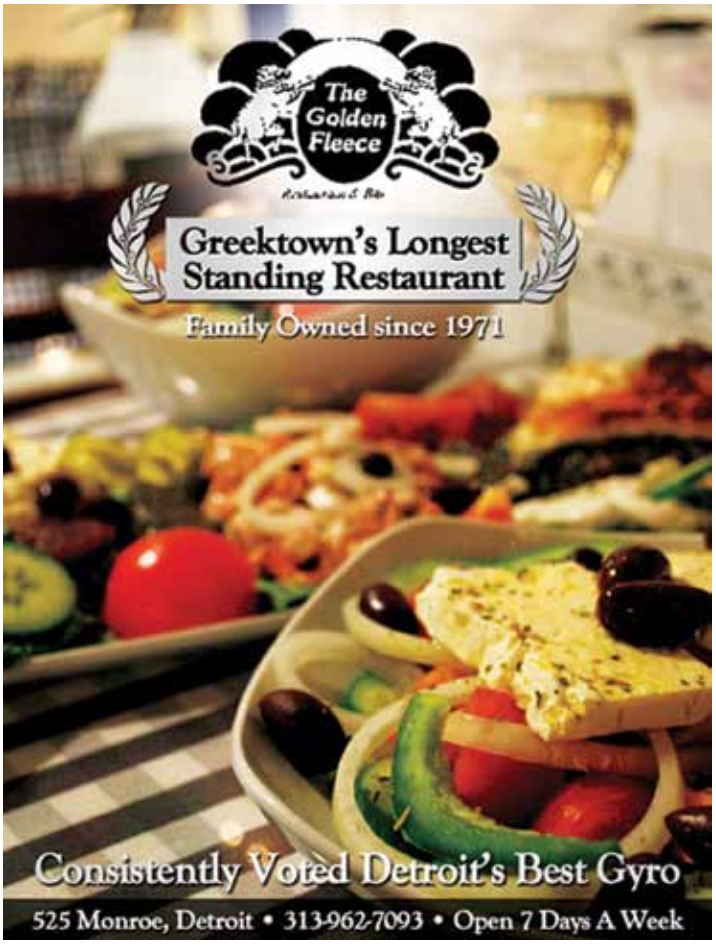

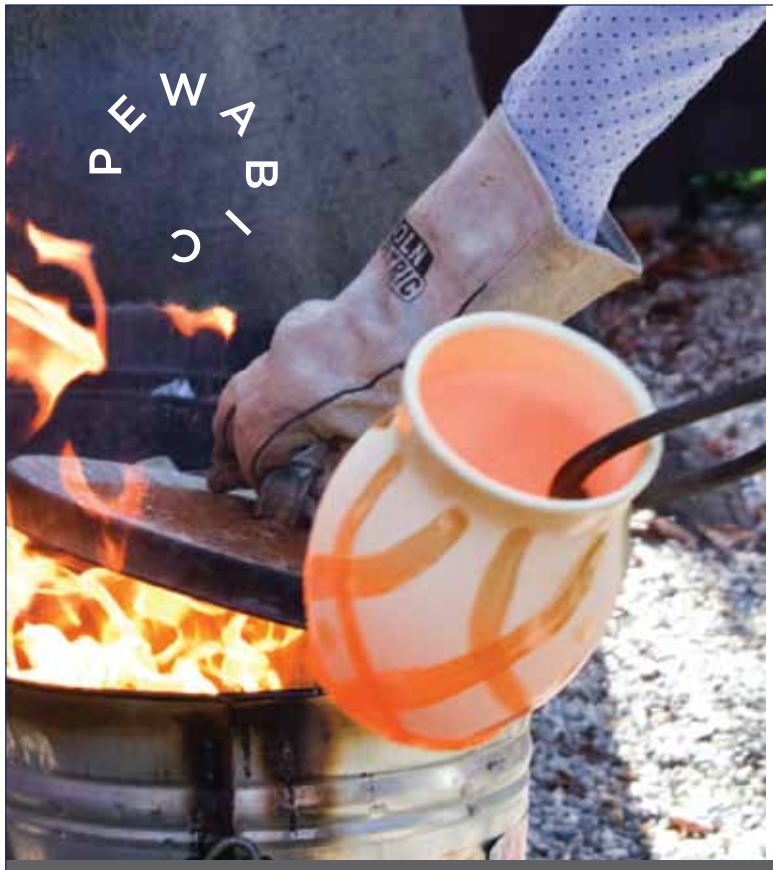

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the Villages

The Villages, the final destination for this year's grueling Great Race, is perhaps Florida's best kept secret, at least among Grosse Pointers who have for decades been flocking down to "Boca" or "West Palm," literally driving by or flying over The Villages.

The Villages, a 55+ retirement community, has its roots with Michiganian Harold Schwartz, who sold land in the northwest corner of Lake County, 20 miles south of Ocala, 45 miles northwest of Orlando and just minutes off I-75 via mail order. When mail order sale of real estate was outlawed in 1968, Schwartz had to find a new way to dispose of their extensive land holdings in the area.

Their first housing venture in the early 1970s was a mobile home park, Orange Blossom Gardens, on the east side of U.S. 27/441, known locally as Orange Blossom Trail. However, by the early 1980s, only 400 homes had been sold. It became apparent at the time that successful communities in Florida offered a full range of amenities, including golf and shopping.

By 1985, the Orange Blossom Gardens grew to capacity, featuring swimming pools, bocce ball, tennis, the front nine of its Orange Blossom Hills Country Club and fiestas in the community plaza.

By 1987, the developers

Photos by John Minnis

began buying property on the west side of the highway and built the "villages" of Del Mar, El Cortez and Mira Mesa, thus beginning the "village" neighborhood. By this time, a hotel, bowling alley and bank had joined the business community.

In just three decades, The Villages, as the development was renamed in 1991, has grown to a golf-car community of more than 100,000, featuring three "downtowns" with shopping, dining and "town squares" with entertainment 365 nights a year. Homes range from villas to several thousand square foot custom homes that would be welcome in any of Florida's finest communities.

Amenities also include 32 nine-hole executive golf courses free to residents; 11 championship courses, two designed by Arnold Palmer and Nancy Lopez, of which residents are automatic "members"; numerous recreation centers and more than 1,000 activities and clubs.

The developer of The Villages also owns and operates a daily newspaper, monthly magazine, radio station and cable channel.

Powering the rapid growth was the creation of Community Development Districts, allowing the developers to levy "fees" in lieu of taxes to residents to build infrastructure, common areas and the business districts. All told, The Villages may be the largest "free enterprise" community ever built.

Dubbed the fastest growing community in the United States, The Villages just finished building its third downtown, Brownwood, named after the restaurant and entertainment complex near Traverse City where developer Schwartz got his start. The Villages is now run by the founder's son, H. Gary Morse. A fascinating story on The Villages, Billionaire Morse Behind Curtain at Villages, may be found at www.bloomberg.com.

Meet Pamela

Name	Pamela Boos
City	Grosse Pointe Farms
Occupation	Owner, Nursing Unlimited, Inc.

Photo by David Freschette Photography

What was your first job?
Age 13, nanny for a prominent family in Grosse Pointe

What is your most often used phrase?
Everything happens for a reason and God works in mysterious ways.

What is the best advice you've ever received?
Don't sweat the small stuff.

Why did you want to become a nurse?
I have always wanted to be a nurse, since I was four years old. I never had a thought of being anything else.

If you weren't a nurse, what would you be?
A veterinarian, as I am truly an animal lover.

What is your next goal?
To continue to learn and grow in this much needed industry.

Tell us something about you that most people don't know.
My father passed away at age 32 and my grandmother moved in to help my mother raise my sister and me. She was loving and strong and told us we could achieve anything. She had the greatest impact on my life.

Nursing Unlimited, Inc.

"I started Nursing Unlimited, Inc. over 33 years ago to provide loving, attentive and professional in-home nursing care. The success of my business comes from the extraordinary dedication and loyalty of not only my in-office staff, but also the 175 nurses and nurse aides. We are compassionate, skilled nursing individuals who go far beyond the call of duty - not because we have to, but because this is who we are. Our aging populations have so much to offer and should be made to feel that way. Like us, in their hearts and minds, they think of themselves as much younger than their physical appearance and because of that, we must always respect and acknowledge their opinions."

About Pamela:

Pamela is the proud mother of two sons, Brandon and Jonathan, and a daughter-in-law, Deanna. She and husband Curt just celebrated the birth of their first grandchild.

"Having my new granddaughter, Clara Jane, has put a new perspective on life and it is truly wonderful. My husband and I plan on spoiling her and all future grandchildren to come."

Pamela's favorite thing to do outside work is spend time with her family. "The pride and joy they have brought me is difficult to put into words."

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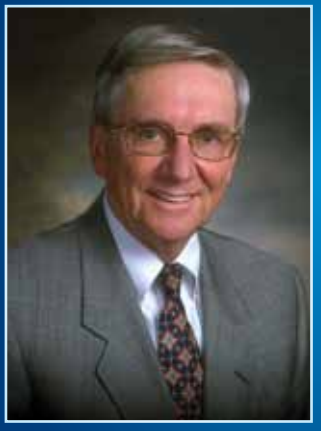

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Advising Businesses and Business People

Fifty Years of friendship and leadership

Photo by John Minnis

By Beth Newhart

Good friends have good stories, and Jon Gandelot of the Farms and Paul Rentenbach of the Park are no exception.

Take, for instance, their bike trip from Grosse Pointe to Charlevoix. Riding 100 miles a day, the two stopped for accommodations in Frankenmuth, to discover there was only one room available – with one bed. "We're great friends," says Gandelot, "but we're not sharing a bed!" They stayed elsewhere.

Now in their 60s, Gandelot and Rentenbach can look back on a friendship with a deep weave made from common threads of leadership and community, occupations and activities which created a bond that saw them through good times and bad and will continue well into the future.

This is a Grosse Pointe kind of story. Proximity isn't what brought them together; rather, the values instilled by their parents. "All of our parents had a sense of community," Gandelot says. "Either one of us could have gone anywhere else to settle down, but we wanted to come back to Grosse Pointe because of the sense of community and sense of commitment to the community."

"We have common values, sensibilities," Rentenbach says. "We lived to be involved in the community at all levels. Grosse Pointe provides a lot of opportunity to get involved."

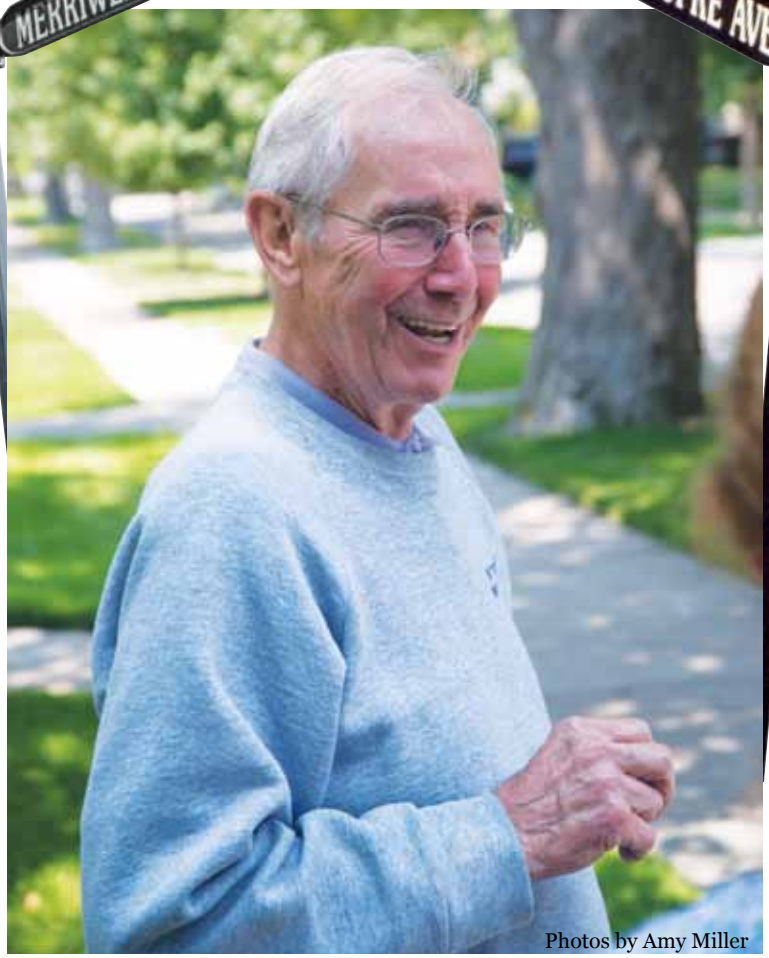
No one would have thought that a couple of class elections at Parcells Middle School in the late 1950s would cement a friendship that would last more than 50 years. Gandelot was elected ninth grade president in 1958, followed by his friend Jackie Lang. Lang would go on to meet and date Rentenbach when both attended Grosse Pointe High School. Gandelot was elected president for the class of 1962. Renetenbach followed his lead in 1963 and later married Lang. At this point, though, the men were only acquainted with each other.

Gandelot then dated and married a good friend of the Rentenbachs', Lisa Mower. The couples grew close. Both husbands were lawyers who enjoyed running marathons and long-distance biking. Both were instilled with a sense of leadership and community that continues to today. Gandelot joined the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe in 1986 and sponsored Rentenbach nine years ago when he retired. As fate would have it, Rentenbach completed his one-year stint as club president this past June. His successor? None other than Jon Gandelot.

It's a good thing these men like each other, as their paths are crossing at every turn.

The mayor of Merriweather

By Amy Miller



Photos by Amy Miller

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Don Burton is a mayor, if only a lowercase one. He is unelected and unofficial, but not unrecognized or unappreciated or unheralded. Known as the mayor of Merriweather, his neighbors on the block between Charlevoix and Beaupre even outfitted Don, 87, with sweatshirts and baseball caps embroidered with the mayoral title.

Don and his wife Lora moved to Merriweather in March 1970, with their five young children: Bruce, Bennett, Bonnie, Barry and Beau. They raised rabbits too, which multiplied more than Don expected! Neighborhood children visited "the bunny man's house" and helped tend the garden that Don and Lora planted.

Forty-four years later, the bunnies are gone, their kids are grown with three of them living out of state, but the garden is still there. It's still tended by neighbors, the Burtons' visiting children and grandchildren, as well as newly-acquired friends, thanks to the ongoing invitations that the affable couple extends.

Don added a drinking fountain on the outside of the house about 15 years ago, which draws passersby to stop for a sip and keen conversation. The Burtons warmly greet you, and are genuinely interested in what you say.

Don's inclination to reach out to others started in childhood — a witty, Canadian-born lad of Scottish heritage. After relocating to Detroit at age 19, he was immediately drafted into the U.S. Army in 1946 as World War II was ending, yet served one year as a medical corpsman in Japan. Upon return, he trained to become an electrician, working for MichCon, the Detroit School Board as a maintenance electrician and then the last 15 years of his career at the Clarkston, Mich. based Pine Knob resort, known since 2001 as the DTE Energy Music Theater.

He was more than good at the trade, he was known as an ace, possessing a magical touch with anything electrical — be it installing and maintaining theater lights, ski lifts, the golf course sprinkler system, or repairing the resort's appliances. He even saved a concert when rock band REO Speedwagon's sound and light equipment was failing.

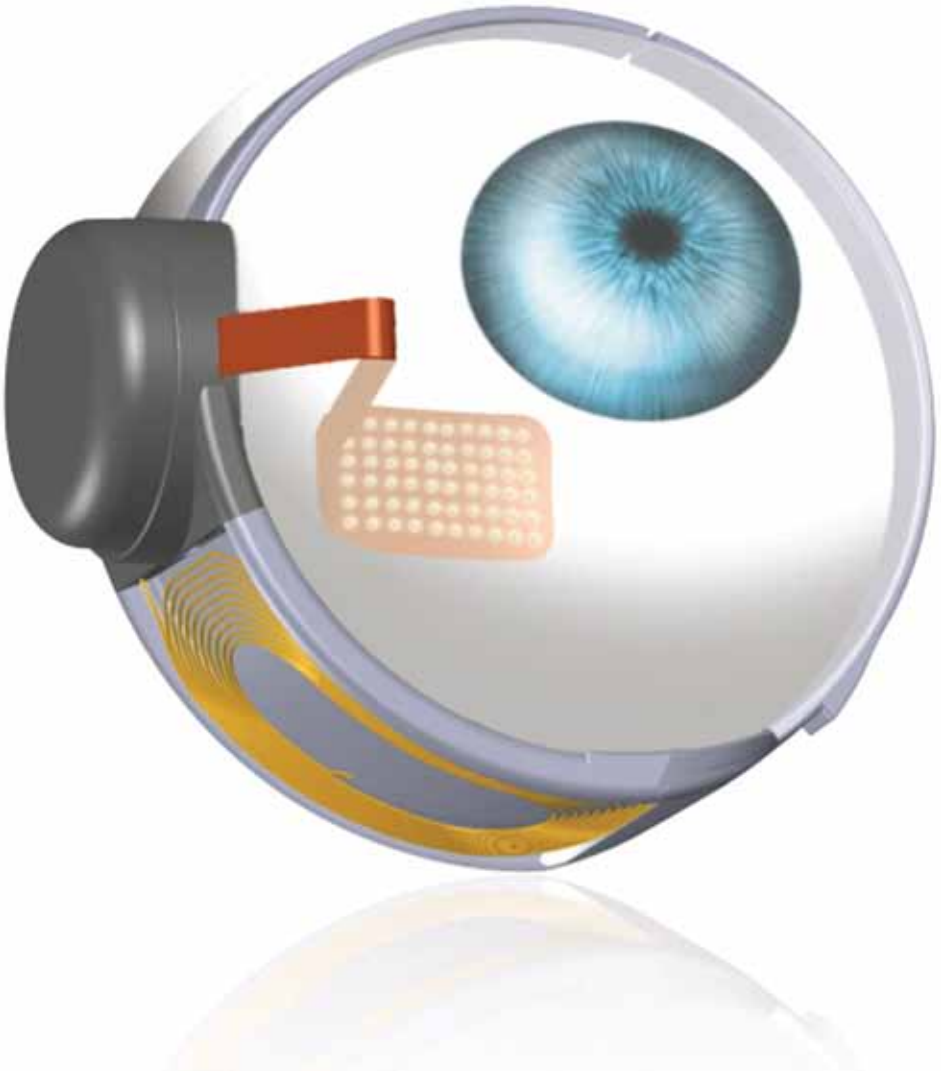
Electrical work extended beyond his day job to estates in Grosse Pointe, and especially to his block of Merriweather neighbors.

He accepts the mayoral title with a self-effacing impish smile. Lora confirms that Don has always been a helpful person and social butterfly, but emphasizes that really everyone on the block is devoted to reaching out to one another.

"Our neighbors are amazing," she says. "We're a tight-knit bunch. Sharing recipes, groceries, meals, good times and hardships. We look out for one another."

Unofficial mayors benefit large and small cities, says Merriweather resident Charles Krasner. "Everyone benefits, especially children to have positive, helpful, friendly adults in their life," Krasner says. "Even in a small town like Grosse Pointe with great schools and parks, it still means a lot to kids to know they can bike or walk to Burton's house and talk with him and Grandma Lora, ask advice, have a piece of candy or a cookie, or learn how to use tools. It's comforting for residents to know that someone's eyes are on the street, that someone nearby is looking out for them."

DIO sponsors 'Eye and the Chip' to foster artificial vision research



By Rob Musial

Someday soon, the technology of the cell phone will be integrated with the biology of the brain to enable those who are blind to see.

Working on that future by bringing together artificial vision experts from around the world is a goal of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO).

To do that, the DIO, a part of the Henry Ford Health System's Department of Ophthalmology, is presenting "The Eye and The Chip," a world congress on artificial vision. The eighth biennial event takes place Sept. 28-30 at the Henry Hotel in Dearborn, Mich.

"We're bringing together scientists from all over the world who are working on artificial vision. Bringing them together helps foster working together," says Dr. Philip Hessburg, the director of the Grosse Pointe Park-based DIO.

The event's research panels will include 35 top scientists and medical personnel from Australia, China, Germany, Japan, Korea and Spain, as well as the U.S.

Hessburg said that one of the latest vision devices, the Argus 2, uses technology called an artificial retina to give limited vision to those with certain types of blindness.

Approved by the FDA in 2013, the device uses a sheet of electrodes implanted in the eye. The patient is also given glasses with an attached camera and a portable video processor. The system allows visual signals to bypass damaged retinas and be transmitted to the brain.

With the device, a blind person can identify outlines and boundaries of objects, especially when there is a contrast between light and dark, for instance a curb from a road, day from night or someone's shape.

The initial device uses 60 microelectrodes but researchers in Germany are already developing one with 1,500 microelectrodes, which will greatly improve clarity, says Hessburg.

The DIO's popular annual EyesOn Design car show helps fund the congresses and the institute's existing programs for the visually impaired.

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Photos should highlight a Grosse Pointe Landmark and can include kids, pets, and social events. We want them all!

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Contest Deadline is September 30, 2014

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12th Annual Festival of Tables

By Patti Theros

Photo by Ken Glaza

Photo by Dr. Thomas Jerger

Have fun and help raise money for breast cancer patients at the 12th annual "Festival of Tables – Setting a Place, Motor City Style" fundraiser presented by the Grosse Pointe chapter of The Daughters of Penelope -Thamyris #272 on Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Guests will view 33 beautifully theme-decorated tables created by hostesses from the organization and the community, says co-chair Dori Daskas. New this year and in keeping with the Motor City theme, the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House will feature a special display table including some collection pieces from the house.

The Daughters of Penelope is a national women's organization promoting philanthropy, education, family values and Hellenic culture. The Grosse Pointe chapter partnered with the VanElslander Cancer Center 11 years ago and to date, has donated more than $50,000 to aid breast cancer patients.

The first table viewing will benefit St. John Providence Health System, Breast Care Program. It is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance and $15 at the door. Guests can shop the gift boutique with some 20 vendors, listen to Motown music, take part in a silent auction and purchase homemade Greek cookies. Tickets for the first viewing can be purchased at Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel, 102 Kercheval, or LaModa Salon at 20091 Mack Ave.

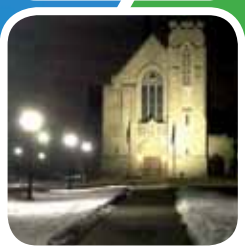
The second viewing includes dinner at 4:30 p.m., Motown music, a fashion show by Ann Taylor of Grosse Pointe (with models from the Detroit –Young Survival Coalition) and wine. A special "Motown Signature Martini" will be available for purchase. Tickets for the second viewing are $65 per person. Space is limited and tickets must be purchased in advance. E-mail kjergs1@gmail.com for more information.

Major sponsors include Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel and Laethem Motor Village.

Top, this promotional photo was created to exemplify this year's Festival of Tables theme: "Setting A Place, Motor City Style." Any guess who is playing the saxophone? Hint: He loves cars and his wife is a member of the committee. See answer on our Calendar pages.
Above, bottom row, from left, Dr. Cheryl Wesen, Co-chair Dori Daskas, Co-chair Kathy Jerger, Co-chair Mary Penz, second row, from left, Olga Tecos, Maria Malliaris, Diane Peers, Sandy Moisides, Shelley Corp, third row from left, Penny Khorraminia, Barbra Tecos, Kathy Livingston, Iris Graves, Christine Gryebet, Sharon Werthmann, Georgia Gianoplos, fourth row, from left, Melodie Scherer, Elena Kerasiotis, Evelyn Inempolidis, Tina Greenlee, Calli Duncan, Bonnie Belvedere, Alysia Laethem, Nicole Venettis

Photos, left, by Michael Bertakis

ECO-GREEN ENERGY



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Willie Owens
the Mailman Poet

By Margie Reins Smith

Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Willie Owens walks 25 miles every week. He's been a mail carrier for the last 28 years, 19 of those in Grosse Pointe. His route includes Washington, Rivard and University, from Kercheval to Mack.

"I have so many thoughts while I'm walking," he says. "I take notes and later I put these thoughts together."

But Owens does more than put those thoughts together; he transforms them into poetry. He has published *Exhortivity*, a book of poems and essays in which he ponders friendship, parenting, Michigan's seasons, retirement, American life, Christmas excesses and more. He includes a few love poems about Carolyn, his wife of 32 years and many of his poems are about people he knows.

One example is a woman he knows from his gym. "This young lady weighed close to 300 pounds," he says. "She accepted a challenge from her trainer and lost 160 pounds." Owens compares her transformation to a butterfly emerging from a cocoon, in his poem, "Butterfly."

"I gave it to her. She liked it," he says. "Then, she took her sweatshirt off and showed me a tattoo on her shoulder — It was a butterfly."

Owens has been writing since he was in fifth grade. "I had an English teacher at Detroit's Northeastern High School who said I had talent. He encouraged me."

As a Deacon and Sunday School Superintendent at Goodwill Community Church, Owens writes songs and plays that have been performed at the church.

Last fall, his play, "Alter Road," was produced. He was upset, then inspired, to write about a crime committed on a street where he delivered mail. Two teenagers were confronted one afternoon and robbed of their cell phones. "'Alter Road' is about the difference in crime between Detroit and Grosse Pointe," he says.

Exhortivity is a blend of two words: exhortation and creativity. "My poems are about inspiration.

"Grosse Pointers are my biggest supporters. They come to my plays; one person donated a piano to my church; others donate clothing, which I collect for underprivileged kids.

"I love people," Owens says. "They're the best part of my job and I'm lucky enough to work with them on a daily basis."

To purchase a copy of *Exhortivity* for $10, call (313) 460-1892.

Spartan Spring Tailgate April 25 @ Country Club of Detroit

Mark Smith, Kyler Ellsworth, Rich Shetler, Jon Peterson, George Blaha, Martin Peters, Kathy Herzog, Jeanette Stump, Keith Nichol, Andrea Wulf and Mark Makoski.

Spring Into Belle Isle Gala May 3 @ Dossin Museum

Photos by Elayne Gross, courtesy of the DHS

Bob and Mary Ann Bury, Mary Beth and Jim Nicholson and Beth and Joe Moran

Bill and Jenny Chope

John and Claudia DeWald, Dr. Larry Lloyd, Christine and Fred John Reif and Diane and Doug Dossin

Optimist Respect for Law Breakfast May 7 @ Lochmoor Club

Photos by John Minnis

Chiefs Gary Mitchell (retired), John Schulte and Dave Hiller

Doug Cordier, Shane Reeside and Marty West

Bob Gesell, Mark Wollenwebber and John Fildew

Books on the Lake Reception May 9 @ Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Photos by John Minnis

Jennifer Bingaman, Prudence Cole, Dennis Lahene, Gloria Whelan and Joanne Dennis

Authors Mary Beth Smith and Dennis Lahene

Julie Corbett, Mike and Jenny Nolan, Martha Grier, author Gloria Whelan and Linda and Joe Whelan

Action Auction May 10 @ Grosse Pointe Academy — Photos by Dana Kaiser

Co-chairs Walker and Debbie Bagby and Chuck and Renee Janovsky and Honorary Chairs Michael and Beth Fisher

Dean and Cynthia Kim

Kristen Van Pelt, Kristi Penman, Jim Penman, Tom Van Pelt, Laura Krueger, Mark Krueger, Dan French, Patty French

Tony and Martha Cimmarrusti and Melissa and Bryce Gray

Bridget French, Lil Rinke and Michelle Haggarty

Head of School Lars Kuelling

GPHS Summer Gala June 18 @ Price Home, Grosse Pointe Farms — Photos by John Minnis

Hosts Paula and Adrian Price

Co-chairs Susan Budrys and Susan Hartz

Elaine and Mayor James Farquhar and Mary and Tom Shafer

Allan Mee, Cherylann Meyer, homeowner Paula Price and Tina Pappas

Deb Davis Lenane and Robert Hodges and Jeanne Penney

Charles Burke, Mary and Ron Lamparter and Valerie and Patrick Moran

ULS Leadership Reception May 20 @ Country Club of Detroit — Photos by Jason Loudermilk

Dr. Clyde Wu, Marianne Endicott, Dr. Joseph Healey and Helen Wu

Kelley Hamilton and John Stroh, board chair

J.T. Mestdagh, John and Marlene Boll and Kristine and Jim Mestdagh

Kristin and David Nicholson

Kristine Mestdagh and Dick and Janet Fruehauf

John and Connie Ahee

Sunset at the Zoo Benefactor Bash May 22 @ Nancy & Sean Cotton Home — Photos by Carrie Hall

Stephen and Bobbi Polk and Nancy and Sean Cotton

Lindsay Cotton and Lisa Cotton

Rob Ermanni and Shery Cotton

Dr. David Cotton and Kirk Profit

Kelle Ilitch and Ashley Crain

Julie Geisinger and Jennie Miller

Antiques Show Preview Party May 29 @ Christ Church Grosse Pointe Photos by Christine M.J. Hathaway

Andrea Dickson and Steve Brownell

Kelie McMillan, Kit Tennyson and Rob MacKethan

Christine Wardwell and Nancy Nicholson

Dana Deimel and Colleen Fitzgerald

Margaret Lally, Candy Sweeney, Cathy and Rick Walker and Don Sweeney

Mary Farley, Judy Duffy and Debbie Bagby

Rotary Cruise for a Cause May 29 @ Infinity Photos by John Minnis

Diane Strickler, Paul Rentenbach and Yolanda Turner

Jackie and Bill Scott

Mark Wilson, Kim Towar, Dave Colton and Jim Fikany

Norma and Dr. Albert Ceravolo

Bryan Baetens, Gail and Mark Zmyslowski, Kimberly Baetens, Flip Ulrich, Mary Ann Sawicki and Leeann and Kevin Zmyslowski

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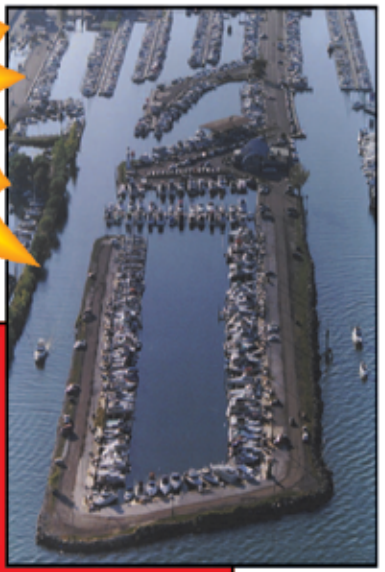

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pets

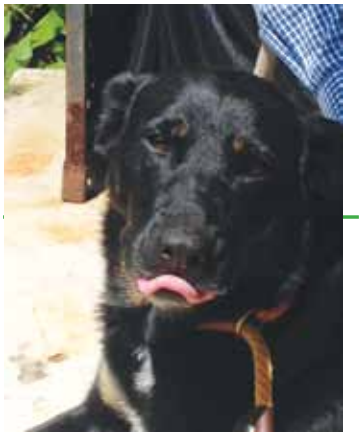
Molly welcomes your hi-res Pointe Pets pictures at 18530 Mack #106, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or e-mail lbeaver1@grossepointemagazine.com.

Ellie

This rescue terrier mix from Happy Tails SCS (look them up on Facebook!) lives in the Park with Brad and Julie Etheridge. She loves sunbathing, running, jumping, playing fetch, and when she isn't trying to sneak into places she doesn't belong, you can find her people watching in the Biergarten at Atwater in the Park.

Posse

Posse lives in Grosse Pointe City with the Rabauts and siblings, Daphne and Darla.



Daphne

Daphne lives in Grosse Pointe City with the Rabauts and siblings, Posse and Darla.

Darla

Darla lives in Grosse Pointe City with the Rabauts and siblings, Daphne and Posse.

Punkin

Five-year-old Punkin makes his home in the Woods with the Duus family. He was adopted this spring and is happy to be in a family where he knows he is loved! He enjoys cat naps and tuna fish from Trader Joe's.

Boo

Boo, this one and a half year old pup, makes his home with Joe and Judith of Grosse Pointe Park.

Have We Seen Your Cat Lately?

By Dr. Nancy Pillsbury

Did you know cats need regular veterinary care, even if they are young or indoor-only cats? Unlike dogs, our feline companions are masters at hiding illness, so you may not notice signs of a health problem until it has reached an advanced stage. Common feline diseases are diabetes, asthma, kidney, thyroid, and dental disease, among others.

Prevention is key to keeping your cat healthy: a thorough physical examination by your veterinarian can detect early disease and help prevent serious complications later. We recommend at least yearly check-ups, and more often for seniors or cats with medical or behavioral issues.

Many cat owners are hesitant to bring their cat in due to stress for both themselves and their cat. While transporting in a carrier is recommended, many cats get a glimpse of the carrier and run for the hills! A remedy for this may be to set the carrier out in the house a week or so beforehand, letting your cat get used to it slowly. It can help to line it with a soft fluffy towel, treats or a favorite person's clothes. Many of our cat owners leave the carrier out year-round: the cat then sees it as their "safe place," making travel much less stressful.

Your veterinarian can recommend what is best for your cat and discuss the most appropriate preventive care. For more helpful tips on taking your cat to the veterinarian, visit HaveWeSeenYourCatLately.com.

Dr. Nancy Pillsbury is a veterinarian at Harper Woods Veterinarian Hospital.

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Grosse Pointe Run

Runners will take their mark, get set and go at the 35th Annual Grosse Pointe Run, organized by Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary, on Saturday, Sept. 20. This year's run options include a 5K, 10K, 5K Competitive Walk and 5K Wheelchair Race.

The course begins at the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier entrance and loops around Lake Shore Drive, south to Newberry Road and then north to Provencal Road, before returning to the Farms Pier entrance.

Registration is from 7 to 8:30 a.m. The runs begin at 9 a.m. All registrations made after Sept. 2 are $30 per person. Checks may be made payable to Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation at P.O. Box 36964, Grosse Pointe, 48236. Participants may also register online by visiting www.active.com and searching for "Grosse Pointe Run."

Photos by Peter Birkner

Oysterfest

St. Ambrose Catholic Church's 24th Annual Oysterfest will take place on Monday, Sept. 29 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Beaumont Clinic parking lot.

Enjoy food from over 40 local and national restaurants, international beverage and food purveyors, as well as musical entertainment.

Raffle tickets are $5 each.

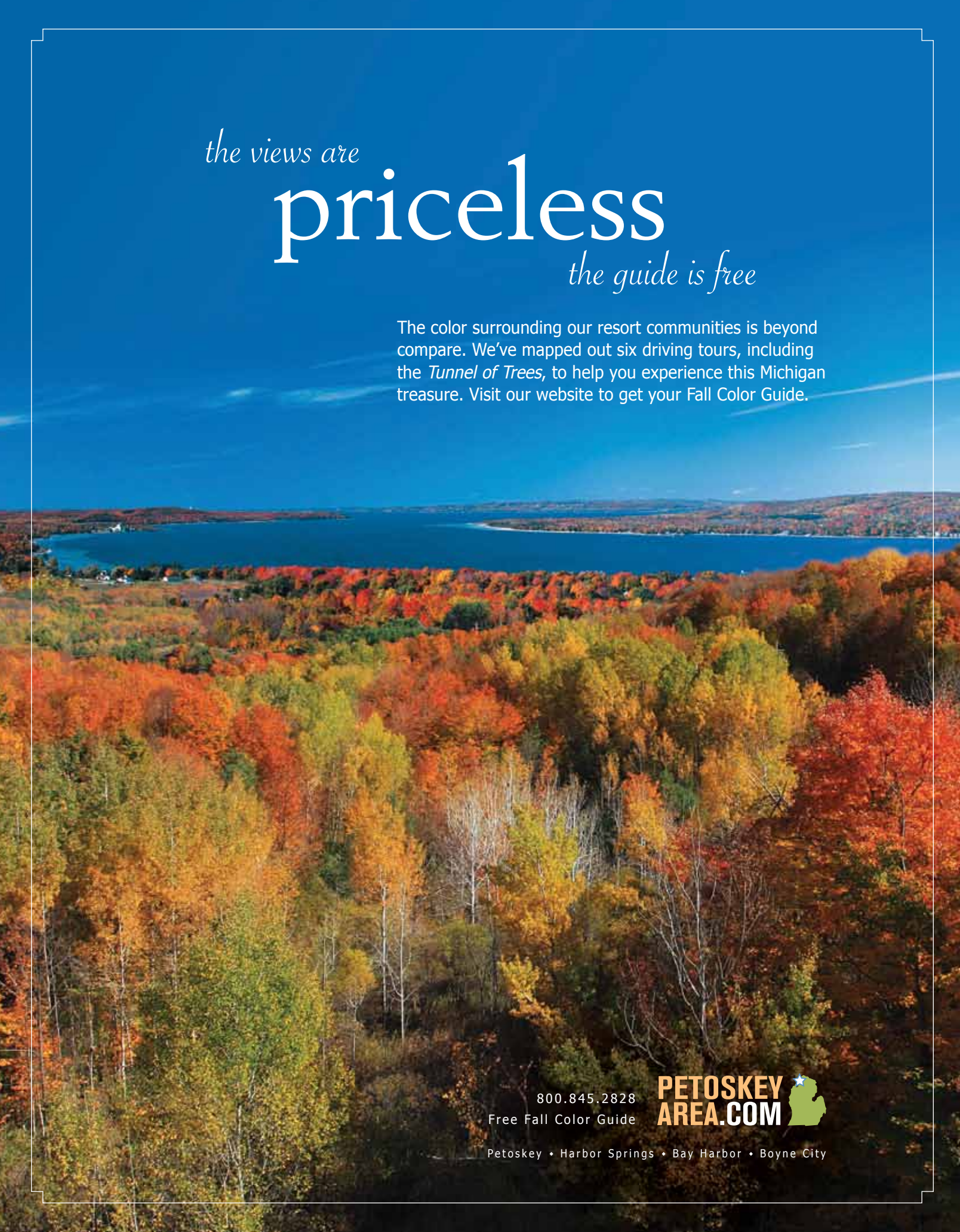
First prize: 50-inch LED Smart TV with WiFi

Second prize: Apple iPad Air

Third prize: Samsung Galaxy tablet

Call the St. Ambrose Parish office at (313) 822-2814 for more information.

Photos by Larry Peplin, courtesy of St. Ambrose Catholic Church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September Calendar

08 MONDAY
- Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society's Pooch Prance at the Ford House, 9:30 a.m.

10 WEDNESDAY
- St. Clare of Montefalco PTO 30th Annual Book Sale, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 11-12, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sept. 13 (half price day), 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. , Sept. 14 (bag day), 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

11 THURSDAY
- SOC Auction at Detroit Yacht Club, 5-8 p.m.

12 FRIDAY
- New England Seafood Fest by Blue Pointe Restaurant at Tompkins Community Center, $50 per person, limited seating, 6:30 p.m.

13 SATURDAY
- West Park Farmers Market, takes place Saturdays through Sept. 27, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- GPHS Open House at Provencal-Weir House, 1-4 p.m.
- Izzy's Second Saturdays at Provencal-Weir House, bake apple pies in cup cake pans topped with hand whipped cream, ages 6 and up, $15 per member, $20 per nonmember, reservations must be made by Sept. 11 at (313) 884-7010, 1-3 p.m.
- Momcat's Signing Academy Signing Story Time at Peet's Coffee & Tea, 10 a.m.

14 SUNDAY
- Grosse Pointe Woods Farmers Market, takes place Sundays through Oct. 12, not Sept. 21, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Sunday Dog Walk at the Ford House, also takes place Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 8-11 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Annie Warbucks, Sept. 14, 18-21, 25-27, check gpt.org for tickets
- The Historical Society of St. Clair Shores quilt raffle drawing at Lac Ste. Clair Fine Art Fair at Veterans Memorial Park, tickets $1 each available at SCS Public Library and Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, drawing at 4 p.m.

15 MONDAY
- Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors Annual Golf Outing at Lochmoor Club
- Mike's Kickin' Kick-Off Deck Party to benefit the Lake House Cancer Support Community, with special guest JoAnne Purtan at Mike's on the Water, $20 per person, 6-9 p.m.

16 TUESDAY
- Woods Afternoon Lunch & Movie at the Community Center featuring "The Grand Budapest Hotel", $9 per resident, $11 per non-resident, 12 p.m.
- GPCC Business After Hours at Bella Cafe, 5:30-7 p.m.

17 WEDNESDAY
- Bicknell Lecture at Cook School House, Arsenal of Democracy: Detroit's Automotive Industry in WWII with Charles Hyde, 7:30 p.m.
- The Family Center presents Mental Health First Aid Training: Focus on Adults in the Board Room of the Grosse Pointe Academy Lake Shore Building, free of charge, also Sept. 24, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
- The Family Center presents Mental Health First Aid Training: Focus on Youth in the Parlor of the Grosse Pointe Academy Lake Shore Building, free of charge, also Sept. 24, 5:30-9:30 p.m.

20 SATURDAY
- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Behind the Scenes Tour, also Oct. 4 & 18, $13 per member, $15 per nonmember, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Camp Bow Wow Pet Adoption at Camp Bow Wow Training Center, also Oct. 4 & 18, 12-3 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Public Library Foundation Black Tie Gala at Central Library to benefit the restoration and maintenance of Central Library's art and architecture, 7-10 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Run organized by Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary, 5K and 10K at Pier Park, register at grossepointerun.com, races start at 9 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Woods Fall Fest at City Hall, enjoy food, a beer and wine tent, music, face painting and an animal show, 5-9 p.m.

23 TUESDAY
- GPPL Remembering Hudson's with Joe Hudson at Woods Branch, 7:30 p.m.

25 THURSDAY
- Grosse Pointe Farm's Concours d'Elegance Preview Party at Pier Park, fundraising cocktail party, $50 per person, 6-9 p.m.

26 FRIDAY
- SOC Auction at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 5-8 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe North/South Varsity Football Tailgate on the South lawn, 5-7 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe North/South Football Game at South, 7 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Legends of le Detroit at the Provencal-Weir House, 6:30 p.m.

27 SATURDAY
- Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Club's Run the Pointe at South, 5K and 10K races, 9 a.m.
- Bird Walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, $7 per person, 8 a.m.

28 SUNDAY
- Run for a Reason at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Farms' Concours d'Elegance at Pier Park, 12 p.m.
- The Lake House Waves of Hope 5K starting at Blossom Heath Park and finishing at Mike's on the Water, for more information, visit milakehouse.org, registration at 9 a.m., walk at 10 a.m.

29 MONDAY
- St. Ambrose Oysterfest in the Beaumont Clinic parking lot, 5-9 p.m.

30 TUESDAY
- GPCC Business Before Hours at ATI Physical Therapy, 8-9 a.m.

October Calendar

- Then & Now Lecture Series presented by The Detroit Historical Society at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, $20, Albert Kahn's Architectural Legacy: The Ubiquitous Mr. Kahn, 7-9 p.m.

02 THURSDAY
- The Family Center's Meet & Greet for Professionals in the Hellenic Room at Assumption Cultural Center, 9-11:30 a.m.

03 FRIDAY
- Grosse Pointe North Homecoming Football Game, 7 p.m.

04 SATURDAY
- Halloween Costume Sale at Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch, 10 a.m. and Oct. 5, 1 p.m.

05 SUNDAY
- Grosse Pointe Woods Fire Prevention Open House at the Fire Station, 12-4 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Benefit Concert, 7:30 p.m.

06 MONDAY
- The Family Center's Play Central every Monday through May, $5 per family per visit, for dates and times, visit familycenterweb.org.

07 TUESDAY
- GPCC Business After Hours at the Rivers, 5:30-7 p.m.

09 THURSDAY
- Senior Expo at Assumption Cultural Center, free to all area seniors, featuring guest speaker Chuck Gaidica, complimentary lunch and entertainment, 50 exhibitors and free health screenings, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- The Family Center presents "Understanding Loss, Grief and the Healing Process for Families" in the Parlor of Grosse Pointe Academy Lake Shore Building, free of charge, 7-9 p.m.

10 FRIDAY
- Grosse Pointe South Homecoming Football Game, 7 p.m.

11 SATURDAY
- GPHS Open House at Provencal-Weir House, 1-4 p.m.
- Izzy's Second Saturdays at Provencal-Weir House, "Boo-tee-ful Treats, "dip pretzels to make pumpkin & ghost treats, ages 6 and up, $15 per member, $20 per nonmember, reservations must be made by Sept. 11 at (313) 884-7010, 1-3 p.m.

12 SUNDAY
- Walk Now for Autism Speaks Michigan at Ford Field, 8:30-10 a.m.
- Fall Fest Extravaganza at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 2-8 p.m.

15 WEDNESDAY
- Bicknell Lecture at Mason Elementary School, Stevens T. Mason and The Birth of Michigan Politics with Donald Faber, 7:30 p.m.

16 THURSDAY
- The Family Center presents "Finding Normal in the Middle School Years" in the Brownell Middle School Library, free of charge, 7 p.m.
- The Family Presents a special multi-program night at Brownell Middle School, choose from one of three presentations: "Dementia: Time to Take Away the Keys?," "Our Toxic Stuff" and "Becoming a Love and Logic Parent," free of charge, 6:30 p.m.

17 FRIDAY
- Hob Nobbin' Goblins at Lake Front Park, hayrides, pumpkin painting, cider, donuts and treats, $4 per resident, $5 per non-resident, make reservations at the Community Center, 6-8 p.m.

18 SATURDAY
- University Liggett Homecoming Football Game, 1 p.m.

21 TUESDAY
- Woods Afternoon Lunch & Movie at the Community Center featuring "Nebraska", $9 per resident, $11 per non-resident, 12 p.m.
- GPCC Business Before Hours at Peet's Coffee & Tea, 8-9 a.m.

22 WEDNESDAY
- Then & Now Lecture Series presented by The Detroit Historical Society at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, $20, Preserving Your Family Photos, 7-9 p.m.
- GPPL Great Lakes Shipwrecks presented by Joel Stone, Senior Curator Detroit Historical Society, at Woods Branch, 7:30 p.m.

25 SATURDAY
- Grosse Pointe South Band & Orchestra Oktoberfest Concert in South Gym, 7-9 p.m.
- Halloween in the Park at Windmill Pointe Park, tickets must be purchased in advanced, $7 until Oct. 24 and $12 on Oct. 25 until 2 p.m., 4:30-6 p.m.
- Bird Walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, $7 per person, 8 a.m.

26 SUNDAY
- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's Little Goblins' Night Out
- Festival of Tables at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 1-4 p.m. ANSWER TO THE FESTIVAL OF TABLES QUESTION ON PAGE 82: Jeff Laethem
- Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Concert at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 3 p.m.

31 FRIDAY - Halloween
- Halloween Parade in the Village, stores welcome costumed children for trick-or-treating on Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff, GPPL will pass out free books, trick-or-treating from 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Harry's Detroit

Shores Resident Looks Forward to Detroit Arena District Groundbreaking

Photos by Patti Theros

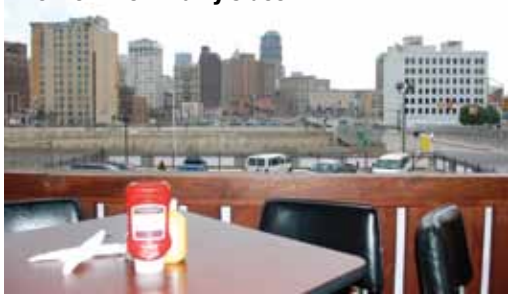
By Patti Theros

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Harry Kefalonitis, 51, owner of Harry's Detroit, is excited about the new Ilitch Holdings arena district design plans recently unveiled in the *Detroit Free Press*.

Harry's Detroit is located at 2482 Clifford Rd. just two blocks from Woodward. It's situated in what the Ilitch design plans dub the "arena neighborhood." The plan calls for this "arena neighborhood" to include residential, office and retail space.

"The new renderings show it is much larger than just an arena, since it includes five neighborhoods," says Kefalonitis, who opened Harry's Detroit in 2003. "The area will be mixed-use and will be a great place for people to work, live and play," he adds.

The view from Harry's deck



Kefalonitis looks forward to the new construction and the revitalization of the area. He is a third generation bar owner in the lower Midtown area. He purchased the building in 1994 and opened in 2003. The bar has been there since 1945, and was coincidentally called Harry's, after previous owner, Harry Shearer.

Kefalonitis added the upstairs bar/deck in 2008. It seats 150 with a view of the Detroit skyline, is heated and cooled and is usable for about nine months of the year.

"We recently updated our menu in May," says Kefalonitis. "We smoke our own chicken, make our bacon. Our sauces are homemade and we use local companies such as Avalon for our bread and Wigley's for our corned beef."

Kefalonitis credits his chef Jim Lamb for the outstanding menu. Lamb has been with him since he opened 11 years ago.

"Some of our popular menu items include our Red Chili Coffee Braised Beef Short Ribs and Harry's Detroit Famous Mac 'n' Cheese," Kefalontis says. "They're delicious."

Harry's provides free parking and shuttle service to all major downtown events.

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