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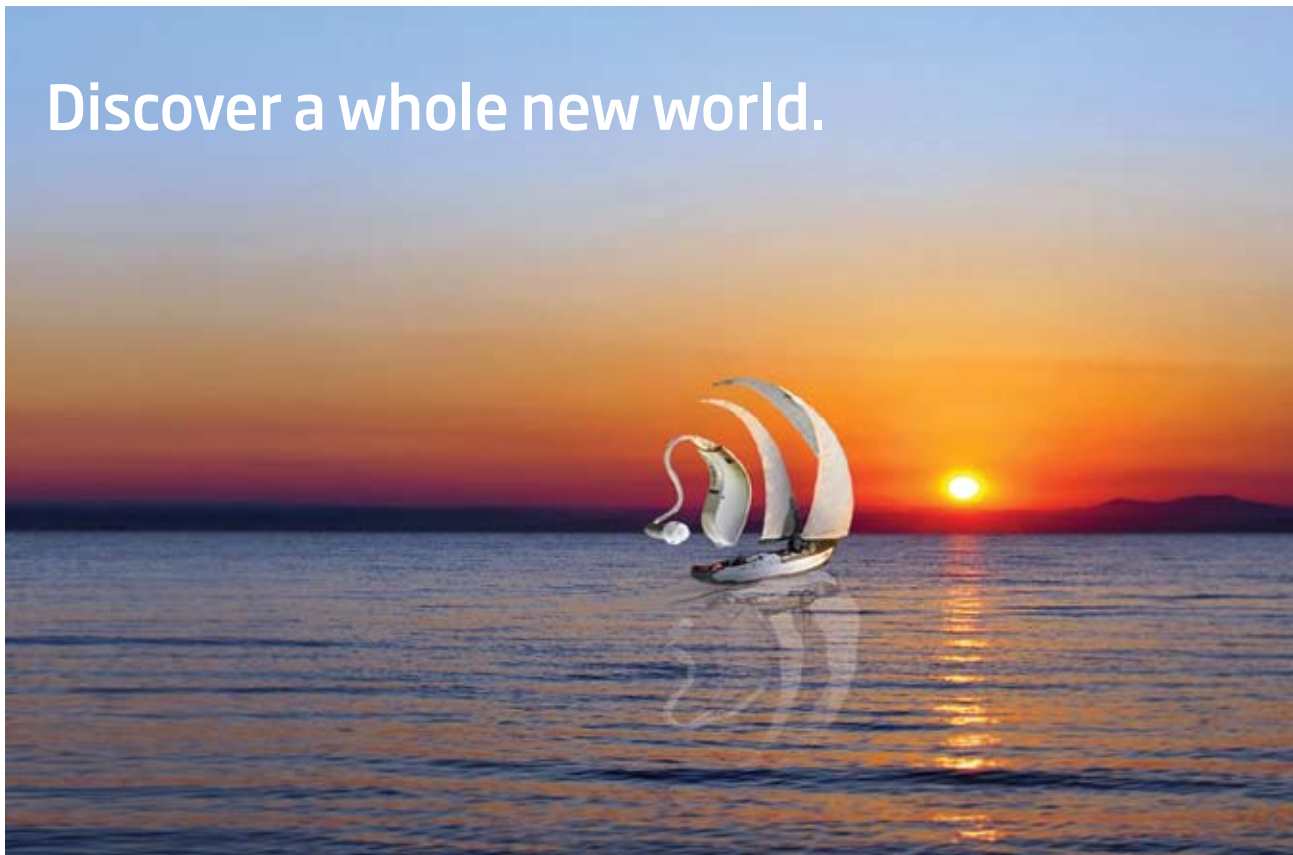
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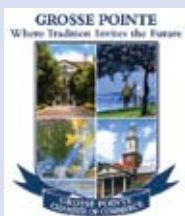
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John Minnis
Editor and Publisher

comes home

Are you sick and tired of bad news? So are we. That is why we have decided to launch a new publication — and business — in “the depths of the depression,” at least that is what some folks call it.

We cannot help but think that negativity is a self-fulfilling prophecy, and we are talking ourselves into a funk. True, home values have declined, but I don’t plan on moving. Are you? Didn’t think so. The upside of lower home values is that homes are more affordable for young people, for couples starting families. And that is what we need today, more families and young professionals moving into the Pointes.

Yes, the Grosse Pointes are still a great place to live. They are an oasis, an Eden surrounded by the former glory of Detroit. The Motor City is poised for a comeback. And as Detroit leads the way into a post-industrial society, so America’s other great cities will follow. We are the pioneers.

We do not need to tell you to take a walk around the Pointes to admire their beauty, charm and

changelessness. Folks *do* walk in the Pointes, something unique for a “suburb.” Grosse Pointe is also the “pet capital of the world.” Next time you are sitting on your porch or going for a walk, count the number of dogs being walked. You would be shocked!

Grosse Pointe continues to be blessed with great schools, parks, clubs, churches, cities and police. Those things have not changed nor gone away. There is plenty to be optimistic about.

We ask that you consider all that while enjoying our inaugural issue of Pointe Magazine. Every two months, we will bring you an endless supply of good news and features and full-color advertising from our many wonderful and loyal businesses.

Even today amid all the “bad news” there is reason to celebrate living — and marrying — in Grosse Pointe. We hope to hear from all of you as the days and issues and years go by.

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ACTION AUCTION

The Grosse Pointe Academy

By John Minnis

Always a popular event, this year's Action Auction May 5 and 8 to support The Grosse Pointe Academy is extra special. 2010 marks the 40th year "The Academy" has provided educational excellence with an emphasis on moral and spiritual development through a Christian way of life.

While education at the Lake Shore campus goes back 124 years when Catholic nuns ran the Academy of the Sacred Heart, the school was slated for closing in 1969 due to financial reasons, and a 62-home subdivision was planned for the site. Fortunately, Academy parents would not accept closure as an option and raised funds to buy the school property. In October 1969, The Grosse Pointe Academy doors opened to 225 first-through eighth-graders, and they have remained open ever since — in large part due to the efforts of 100+ volunteers who organize and hold the annual Action Auction in May.

"There are so many auctions, but this one is so unique in so many ways," says Lisa Vallee-Smith, who is co-chairing the 43rd annual event along with Kristen Van Pelt. "It's really about preserving independent education in the Pointes." Since its humble beginnings in a parent's living

Kim Adams and husband Lt. Jeffery Daudert arriving at the 2008 Action Auction.



room, the annual action has returned more than \$12 million in net proceeds back to the Academy.

The auction has changed considerably over the years. Today, silent bidding is all computerized. And the auction items have changed as well since the Sixties when cartons of cigarettes, tickets to see Bozo the Clown and S&H Green Stamps were the norm. Bidders at this year's auction can compete for such items as a Seadream seven-night Caribbean Yacht Adventure for two; an eight-day National Geographic Alaskan adventure for four; 18-karat, 36-stone diamond hoop earrings from Edmund T. AHEE jewelers; a customized party in Neiman Marcus style; a "Best Friends" bronze sculpture by Jo Saylor; Mikimoto "Pearls in Motion"; four tickets to a N.Y. Yankees game at Yankee Stadium against the Detroit Tigers or Boston Red Sox in August, including a personalized, autographed authentic N.Y. Yankees jersey signed by Mariano Rivera and a bag of assorted Yankee memorabilia directly from the stadium; "Sniper" school for two; an apartment in Paris for a week just steps away from the Notre Dame Cathedral; a one-week stay in a Tuscan villa; and the 1960s' inspired "Mod Girl," an oil painting by local artist and College for Creative Studies graduate Benjamin Elias that graces this year's auction catalog.

"Our auction theme is 'A Salute to the Sixties,'" says Vallee-Smith, "because Kristen and I like the style and culture of the Sixties." It also is fitting in that the school was founded in the Sixties.

Of course, Beth Fisher and her fellow stitchers — about 100 at last count — will have plenty of popular needlepoint treasures on hand, as well as a wide array of nearly 600 items available for bid, from carpet cleaning to tattoos.

"There's something for everybody," says Vallee-Smith. "It's one of the oldest continuing auctions in Michigan and one of the largest independent school auctions in the country."


As is the tradition, this year's Action Auction will begin on Wednesday, May 5, with a Silent Auction, a



Action Auction 2010 volunteers gathered at the home of Michelle and Morry Taylor for the Mid-Year Update Party on Jan. 27. Above at the party were auction general chairmen Jeff Smith and Lisa Vallee Smith, honorary chairmen Jack and Gail Schneider, and general chairmen Kristen and Tom Van Pelt. Below are Grosse Pointe Academy parents Tom and Anne McCarren and Michelle and Chuck Becker with Middle School Principal Scott Tily.



strolling dinner, and a preview of items available for bid on Saturday, May 8. Saturday features a Silent Auction, a seated buffet dinner, and a Live Auction run by local auctioneers the DuMouchelle family. Kim Adams, former WDIV meteorologist and anchor, current Hansons Windows spokesperson and Academy mom, will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the event.

Reservations and absentee bids can be made at the Action Auction's Web site, www.academyactionauction.org, or by calling (313) 886-1221. 

About Action Auction

What: A 43-year tradition that celebrates academic excellence.

Why: Auction net proceeds support The Grosse Pointe Academy's operating budget, endowment and scholarship funds.

When: Wednesday, May 5, 2010 Silent Auction; Saturday, May 8, 2010 Silent and Live Auctions.

Where: The Grosse Pointe Academy Fieldhouse; 171 Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.



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Grosse Pointe North

By Margie Smith

Lydia Fuller



Lydia Fuller would like to major in child development, cognitive studies or psychology. “Then, probably, law school,” she said. She has applied to Vanderbilt, Princeton, Amherst, Washington & Lee, William & Mary, Villanova, and Davidson College in North Carolina and is waiting for acceptances before she makes her decision. She’s partial to the east coast, the south east coast in particular.

The daughter of Lisa and Mike Fuller carries a grade point average of 4.36 at Grosse Pointe North High School. This year she’s president of North’s Student Association. She served as a senator in her freshman, sophomore and junior years.

Lydia likes to travel. “Especially free travel,” she said. Last year she won a trip sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German. The three-week itinerary included living with a family and attending school in Nuremburg, then spending a few days sightseeing in

Berlin. She has taken German for four years.

Two years ago, Lydia was one of more than a dozen other Grosse Pointe students who were selected for a Chinese government-sponsored trip to China. Lydia spent two weeks attending school in Beijing, then went to Henan Province for another week.

She traveled to California last year for an international competition sponsored by DECA Marketing Association, an organization that sponsors business-related activities and competitions for high school business

students.

She was inducted into the National Honor Society and is a National Merit Scholar semifinalist. Tennis and gymnastics are her favorite sports. She’s been captain of the gymnastics team at North during her junior and senior years.

Ten years or so in the future, Lydia would like to be a child advocacy lawyer, living somewhere on the coast in the southeastern part of the United States, perhaps North or South Carolina, where it’s warm. ☺

Balazs Juhasz



Balazs Juhasz loves playing basketball and would like to continue. He’s played for Grosse Pointe North High School for the last four years. With a grade point average of 3.86, he’ll have his choice of colleges. The 6-foot 6-inch senior, son of Csaba and Rita Juhasz, is waiting to hear from the schools with basketball teams he likes: Hope, Albion and Kalamazoo College. He’s already been accepted at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. “I’m leaning toward Uof M and MSU, but I probably would not play basketball at either of those schools.” Balazs has been inducted into the National Honor Society, a recognition that comes with responsibilities. “I tutor other kids, usually in math,” he said, “and I help out at school and at school-sponsored events.”

Math is his favorite subject, but he’s committed to fostering younger kids’ interest in science. As a member of the Chemistry Outreach Program, he goes to elementary and middle schools to present chemistry demonstrations.

Impact Club offers Balazs another opportunity to help out in the community. “We do things like make Christmas cards for senior citizens, clean up around the school and plant

flowers,” he said.

Engineering will probably be his major, although he’s open to a career in business or finance.

His chosen sport takes up a lot of time right now. “Basketball practice is every day for 2 to 2 ½ hours,” he said, “Saturday too.” Last year North was 23 and 2 and made it to the MAC district championships. “Basketball is one of those activities where you can control how hard you work and can put yourself in a position to win,” Balazs said. “This transfers

to life situations. Because we can control our effort, we’ve beaten some teams simply because we worked harder, not necessarily because we were better.”

Balazs credits his success in high school to a conscious decision to surround himself with reliable friends who share his passions, which are: “To study hard and to get involved with sports and clubs. I’ve been able to balance school, sports and my outside life,” he said, “and I hope to continue to do so.” Ten years from now, Balazs said he hopes to have a good job and be successful. He will probably still be playing basketball, just for fun. “I like Grosse Pointe. I wouldn’t mind staying here, but I might have to go someplace else for the job I want.” ☺

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Grosse Pointe South

By Margie Smith

Kiki Fox

Kiki Fox, daughter of Betsy and Doug Fox, has visited more than half a dozen college campuses. “I applied to a smorgasbord of schools,” she said. “Johns Hopkins University; some small liberal arts schools like Middlebury College; and a few public universities like the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan.” She’s been accepted at U of M.

The Grosse Pointe South High School senior’s interests run from politics and languages to philosophy. She’s been inducted into the National Honor Society and the French and Spanish National Honor societies. She earned South’s AAA Achievement award for the last three years. It recognizes students for outstanding achievement, attendance and attitude. The most meaningful honor she’s gotten, however, is the Lakeshore Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award, presented for academic achievement, leadership and what she called “general well-roundedness.”

Kiki is senior class president and has served as a student



council senator for three years. She’s a member of South High School’s lacrosse and cross country teams, but tennis is her favorite. “With my partner, Diana Dodge, the Varsity Tennis team made Division I state finals,” she said.

Kiki is president of Tau Beta Juniors, a group of South High School girls who are affiliated with Tau Beta, a women’s service organization. The Juniors volunteer at the Children’s Center of Detroit. “We do activities like mitten drives, turkey drives,

holiday crafts with the kids, a back-to-school picnic and a book drive. During Kiki’s sophomore year, she combined her leadership positions with Tau Beta Juniors and South’s student council to organize a book drive that collected more than 3,000 books for the Children’s Center. It has become an annual drive.

In 10 years, Kiki said she hopes to have completed grad school and to be involved in some kind of community service. “I don’t have a job picked out yet. I love Grosse Pointe, but I might fall in love with another town.” ☎

Daniel Fisher

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Daniel Fisher could attend the University of Michigan or Michigan State (he’s been accepted both places) or Purdue. His dream, however, is to attend the U.S. Naval Academy.

In March, his dream came true when he received his appointment.

To get to that point, he had to complete the USNA application and pass the physical. He survived interviews with the Academy’s regional rep and was nominated by U.S. Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, D-Mich.

Daniel, the son of Park residents Debbie and Charlie Fisher, carries a grade point average of 3.6. He played football all four years at South.

“I’m a long snapper. I snap the ball through the legs to the kicker.” He also plays baseball. “I’m a utility,” he said. “They use me where needed.”

Last November, he took up a third sport – diving. “The Academy requires a sport. I’ll probably choose diving,” he said.

Daniel is also a member of South’s student council and was chairman of the “Date Auction” fundraiser last year. “Not only was it lots of fun, but it raised \$300 for the senior class,” he



said.

Piano has always been an important part of Daniel’s life. He has taken private lessons for 11 years. He recently played Gershwin’s “Rhapsody in Blue” in a recital, which earned an award: Top of the Class for piano performance.

He also received the South Pride Award, given to a football player who exhibits leadership on and off the field. He’s on the MAC All - Academic team.

Daniel has made South’s honor roll every year and has been inducted into the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society. He is a high school Scholar Athlete.

“As a member of the football team, I learned team collaboration and getting along with others. I made lots of friends, too,” he said.

Engineering will be Daniel’s major, but he’s not sure what kind yet – perhaps nuclear engineering.

Ten years from now, even if he graduates from the Naval Academy, Daniel might not be in the Navy.

“Ten years from now, if I’m in a nuclear program, I might still be in school. I have lots of options, and I haven’t narrowed them down yet.” ☎

Class of 2010 University Liggett School

By Margie Smith

Ai Yamasaki

Ai Yamasaki spoke very little English when she walked into a third-grade classroom in Grosse Pointe. She had lived in Japan with her parents, Nobuko and Hiroshi Yamasaki, before the family moved here. “Because I was a little kid, it took me less than a year to learn English,” she said.

Ai will graduate this spring from University Liggett School with a 4.0 grade point average and a fistful of applications to prestigious schools: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Johns Hopkins University, Tufts University and the University of Michigan. She has already been accepted at Michigan.

“I’m thinking about biology, but nothing in particular yet,” she said. “I’m a science person. I love biology, physics and math. Maybe I’ll go into medicine. My dad is a cardiologist at St. John Hospital.”

During her high school career, Ai has excelled academically, but she has also been a member of two of ULS’s sports programs since sixth grade. She plays field hockey in the fall, lacrosse in the spring. She also takes private violin lessons and is a member



of the Philharmonic Orchestra, one of Detroit’s Civic Youth Ensembles. She also plays the flute.

While at ULS, Ai earned the Marie Curie Science Award. She was named a Terrill Newnan Scholar, given for academic excellence, all three years.


She was inducted into the French Honor Society as a sophomore and she is a member of the Cum Laude Society.

She has also earned the Mount Holyoke Book prize and the Harvard Book prize. She took home two medals in statewide competitions for solo and

ensemble work with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Ai served as class president during her sophomore year at ULS and was JV field hockey team captain.

In spite of her impressive high school career, Ai said that valedictorian is not her ultimate goal. “Valedictorian would be nice,” she said. “But there’s more to school than high grades. It’s important to balance sports and music with academics.”

“If I take the medical track, I can see myself (10 years from now) on the way to opening a practice or working in a hospital with patients and doctors. But college first. College is for trying new things. I hope I can find my own niche.” 

Jake Osborn

Jake Osborn spent the spring semester of his junior year in Washington, D.C. working as a U.S. Senate page. Those who watched President Obama’s State of the Union speech last February might have spotted him dressed in a blue suit, white shirt and navy tie, lined up against the wall in the House chamber with his fellow pages.

“The job of pages is to look good and aid U.S. senators,” he said. “We made photocopies, got water for the senators, ran errands and took messages. It was grunt work. We lived in dorms and school was hard. Very hard.” Jake, who says he’s highly motivated when the work gets hard, said his grade point average went higher during his term as a page.

“The experience showed me I don’t want a career in politics,” he said. “Politics does bad things to good people. Politics can be nasty.”

Jake, a senior at University Liggett School, has a GPA of 3.78, and has applied to 11 colleges, including UCLA, the University of California at San Diego, Colorado College, the University of Michigan, Columbia University, NYU, Michigan State




and Kalamazoo College. “I really want to go to Columbia,” he said, “but that may be a stretch.” Jake is the son of Deb Waldmeir and Jim Osborn, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He has been on ULS’s academic honor roll for three years. He’s a snowboarder, scuba diver and golfer. He plays second base and center field on ULS’s baseball team, and he’s a member of the school’s swimming team.

Playing the piano is an important part of Jake’s life. He has taken lessons since he was a preschooler and plays everything from Beethoven to what he called “modern stuff from films and a little bit of jazz.”

“I’ve witnessed a lot of bad and good while in high school. I’ve seen alcohol abuse, drug abuse, wild crazy parties, DUIs and MIPs, kids making bad choices. I decided I needed to be myself and not worry about what others think of me. That won’t matter in 10 or 20 years.”

Jake hopes to go to medical school. He’d like to minor in engineering, probably mechanical engineering. “I’m very analytical,” he said.

Where does he see himself in 10 years? “Chief surgeon at a prestigious medical center, leading, performing operations, teaching, saving lives — living near the ocean.” 

Alger House, a.k.a War Memorial, celebrates 100 years

By John Minnis


From a gala event to a community celebration to the publication of a new book, all the stops are being pulled this year to commemorate the 100th birthday of the Alger House, which serves as home of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

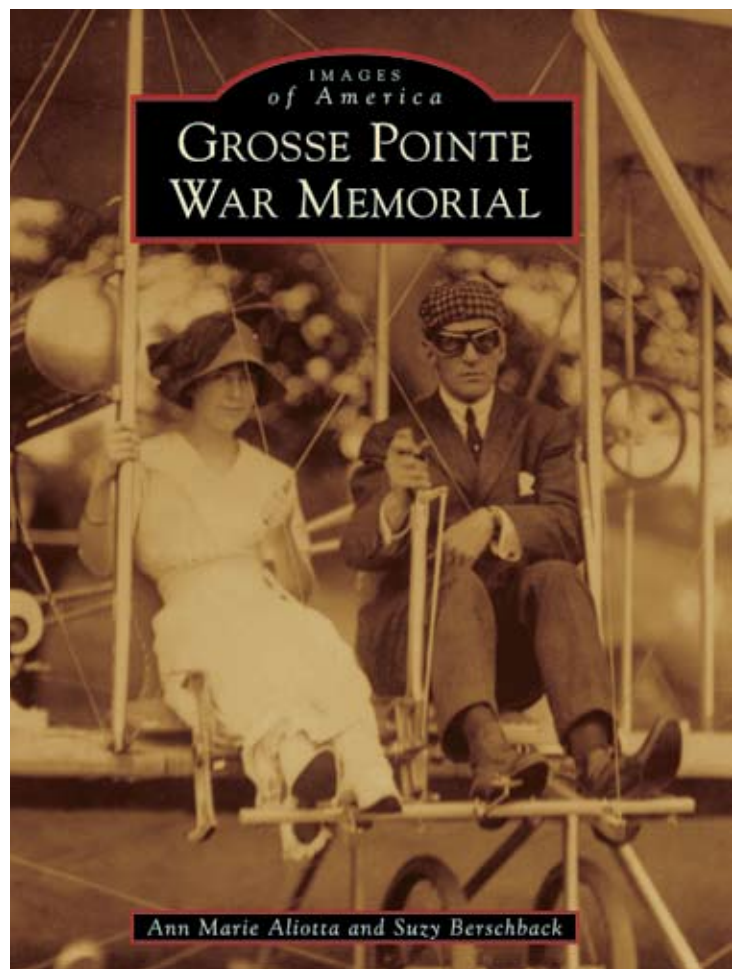
The gala celebration, "Come Fly with Me!," held April 17, featured Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alger "welcoming" such distinguished guests and acquaintances as Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and the Wright Brothers. Alger was an early investor in the Wright brothers' airplanes, and in 1911, arranged to have a Wright Flyer come to Grosse Pointe. A photo from that visit graces the front of the recently released Arcadia Publishing book, "Images of America: Grosse Pointe War Memorial," written by Ann Marie Aliotta and Suzy Berschback, their second collaboration and Berschback's third Arcadia book.

Berschback actually began collecting material for a book about "The Moorings," as the Alger House was called when it was built in 1910, when she worked in public relations at the War Memorial. "This was the first book I had in mind," said Berschback, who since then was director of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and is now community affairs manager for Beaumont Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

A prolific freelance writer, Aliotta said the best part about doing a book on the Alger House was the research. "I just love digging all through that stuff," she says.

Copies of "Grosse Pointe War Memorial," featuring some 200 historical photos and untold nuggets of history, can be purchased at the War Memorial, area bookstores and retailers, online booksellers and at www.arcadiapublishing.com.

The War Memorial was founded in 1948, taking over the Alger House for the Detroit Institute of Arts. The centennial community celebration at the War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms, will be held Sunday, May 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The free event will include guided tours, antique cars and military displays. For more information, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511. 



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Meet Maiya

Name	Maiya Dempsey
Age	18
City	Grosse Pointe Farms
School	Grosse Pointe South
Parents	Doug and Rhona Dempsey



Maiya's Picks

Facebook or Twitter?

Facebook

Talk or Text?

Text

PC or Mac?

Mac

Rap or Rock?

Whatever's on the radio.

Pizza, Salad or Burger?

Burger

Sports, Computers or Books?

Sports

U-M or MSU?

U-M

Truck, SUV or Sports Car?

SUV

Movies or Video Games?

Movies

American Idol or Dancing With The Stars?

Dancing With The Stars

Proudest moment? I do not have one single proudest moment, but I will tell you two of my favorites. First, when I single-handedly raised over \$2,000 for my Relay for Life team, and second when the fifth-grader who I tutor got an "A" on her spelling test after getting only two right on her first pre-test.

Ambitions? After college, I plan to go to law school. I'm not sure what area of law I want to practice, but I intend to find a way to include community service in my work.

Most embarrassing moment? One day I was babysitting and the children and I decided to go for a bike ride. When we got back, we discovered that we were locked out and I had to call the police to let us in.

Who is your hero – why? My grandmother, Anne Spitz, is my hero because she inspires me to push myself. We also have a lot in common, like our love for travel, helping others and sports.

Favorite teacher ever? My favorite teacher is Mrs. Collins, my tenth grade American Literature teacher and Mrs. Bornoty, my eleventh grade math teacher.

About Maiya:

Maiya is a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School. Her interests include field hockey, traveling, track and field and community service like Relay for Life and tutoring in Detroit.



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THE BIG SALAD

CHEF FRANK DISCOVERS A PASSION FOR SALADS



Frank Cherro is Head Chef at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

The Big Salad

Grosse Pointe Woods



Chef Frank's rating

The life of a professional chef generally reads as the following: Begin with 12 hour days, gently sprinkled atop a seven day work week. Afterwards, fold in missed holidays and special occasions. Finish by stirring gently, while mixing in copious amounts of compliments, complaints, how-to conversations, food ordering, inventory, and special event planning. Slice and garnish with a smile!


With a life recipe that requires such demanding ingredients, a question that is often posed to me is “Where do those within the industry venture off to dine?” After all, the last thing a chef wants to do at the end of some days is cook for themselves. My answer: I seek out restaurants that share the same intense passion for great food as I do.

Whether it be a major chain, or a small mom and pop outfit, quality of food and service top my list of paramount attributes, while turnover and atmosphere follow closely behind—the two sharing a symbiotic relationship, as a busy restaurant equates to a quick food turnover.

With that said, I’ve recently stumbled upon a restaurant that I would refer to as my latest “go-

to” establishment: The Big Salad, located on Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe Woods. I’ve had the pleasure of experiencing a multitude of lunch scenarios, ranging from the power business lunch, the classic hurry up and eat lunch, and even the relaxed pass the time lunch. From the customer side, the restaurant is clean and well organized, while the ingredients are fresh from the turnover and the variety will satisfy most. Though generally busy, lunch time seating has never been an issue.

On a recent lunch outing, I had the opportunity to sit down and speak with owner John Abboud. Abboud’s philosophy: Keep it simple and use the utmost freshest ingredients. Abboud’s passion for food has led him to create many of the available salads and sandwiches. There are also a variety of soups available — a bowl of Abboud’s tomato basil somehow brings me to my childhood — the kind of thing food is supposed to do.

The Big Salad acts as a fantastic lunch outing, serving up fresh food, creative meals, and friendly service. I do however wish some of the menu items could be prepared in the kitchen, but nonetheless, I’ve never left dissatisfied. I give the Big Salad 3 Pointes. 

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Cotswold Café — Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

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Formerly known as The Tea Room, the newly renamed and redecorated Cotswold Café at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is currently Grosse Pointe's best-kept secret for weekday lunch or Sunday brunch. Every meal comes with lighter-than-air popovers made from the original J.L. Hudson recipe. Another Hudson's favorite on the menu is the Classic Maurice Salad. Along with daily specials, menu favorites range from the Steak Salad to Cotswold Tea Sandwiches to Gourmet Burgers to savory entrees, including Quiche, Continental Pot Pie, Angel Hair Pasta, Grilled Salmon and Petit Filet. Choose from a variety of desserts, including the Homemade Cheesecake!

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Hours: Open 11 am daily. Complete menu, specials, hours: www.crewsinnrestaurant.com



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RELAY FOR LIFE

Pointers take personal interest in fighting for the cure

By John Lundberg



Photos by Tom Treuter

This time it was personal. Julie Borushko first heard of the Relay for Life event a few years ago when she was in college. She thought the event was “awesome” and was inspired to get involved somehow. Then she found out the grim news: In the fall of 2008, her father was diagnosed with Stage IV gastric cancer. He lost his battle seven months later, about a month before last year’s Relay. But that didn’t deter Julie; in fact it helped inspire her Relay team to raise \$16,000 at last year’s event, the most of any team. “It was very personal,” she says. “The whole



Who:

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life

What:

Team-centered relay to raise money and awareness for the treatment and cure of cancer. Teams camp out and take turns walking around a track or path to raise money to fight the disease.

When:

Saturday-Sunday, May 22-23

Where:

Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Why:

Giving everybody in communities across the globe a chance to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer.

process (of organizing the team) helped with the healing process. We are gathered there for a horrible reason. It is a life-changing event.”

The brainchild of Dr. Gordy Klatt in 1985, Relay for Life has mushroomed into the world’s largest fundraising movement to end cancer. Now, more than 3.5 million people nationwide gather during 24-hour Relays to raise money to fight the killer disease.

“Cancer never sleeps, so we don’t sleep,” says Mark Cohn, event chair for this year’s sixth annual Relay set for May 22-23 at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. Borushko, vice chair of this year’s Relay, adds, “This is different from the Breast Cancer Relay as it raises money for all forms of cancer.”

Survivors of cancer are the guests of honor at each event and begin the Relay with the Survivors Lap. The overall goal is to help cancer survivors live to celebrate another birthday.

“The most visually powerful part of the event are the Luminaria,” Borushko says. Luminaria are candle-lit, sand-filled bags that are decorated in honor or memory of loved ones who have battled cancer. The Luminaria light the walkway after dark.

The fundraising part of the event is straightforward. Committee members and team captains start organizing months before each Relay. Local schools and businesses lend a hand by sponsoring special events to help raise money.

The results are self-evident. Cohn said last year Wayne County communities ranked ninth nationwide in fundraising in counties with more than 1 million residents. He believes Oakland and Macomb counties both finished in the top 15 with populations of 500,000 or more. The Grosse Pointe Relay raised \$73,000 last year and hopes to top \$75,000 this year. Borushko’s team, “J’s Crew,” has pinned its sights on raising \$10,000 this year. And they are off to a flying start. “My team is awesome,” she says.

The reason millions gather each year to run or walk are myriad. From raising money and awareness to promoting physical fitness, only the participant knows. But for the majority of those, the reason is simple. It’s personal. ☺

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Meet Marc

Name	Marc Bartalino
Age	31
City	Grosse Pointe Farms
Occupation	Pizza Maker



Marc's Picks

Little White Lie or Harsh Truth?

Little white lie

Ice Cream or Chocolate?

Ice cream

Big City or Countryside?

Big City

The Hill, The Village or Mack?

The Village

Golf, Tennis or Boat?

Golf

Walk or Jog?

Walk

White or Red Wine or Beer?

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Favorite restaurant?

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Item you cannot leave home without?

My cell phone

Favorite store?

Golfsmith

Biggest accomplishment?

My son

Biggest regret?

Not finishing college

Last book you read?

I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell

Best vacation ever?

Caribbean cruise

About Marc:

Marc has lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for 4 1/2 years. He is married to Danielle, and they have a son, Camden, 21 months. When he is not busy making pizzas (as owner of four Jet's Pizza stores in Michigan and three in Ohio), Marc is busy working on the perfect golf swing.



Broadway Lights!

Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration!

Coming to a ballpark near you!

The 29th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration will be held at Comerica Park on Saturday, June 5, presented by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers.

The annual celebration established by Edmund and Bettejean Ahee and their children has blossomed into one of the largest free fundraising events of its kind. Since its inception, the event has hosted thousands of guests and raised more than \$5 million for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

The musical evening, titled "Broadway Lights," will include several Broadway performers, including Tiffani Haas, lead singer from "Wicked," along with performers from "Phantom of the Opera," "Grease" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Entertainers will roam Comerica Park and transform it into a Broadway extravaganza that promises to be a special night of entertainment.

An astonishing fireworks display will begin at 10:30 p.m. followed by the live raffle. Cash bars will be available throughout the park grounds, and the Big Cat Court and Brushfire Grille will


offer varieties of food and drinks.

Prizes valued at more than \$30,000 to be raffled include jewelry by famous designers Mikimoto, Roberto Coin and Marco Bicego and watches by Rolex, Cartier, Tag Heuer and David Yurman. Raffle tickets are \$1 and can be purchased prior to the event at Ahee Jewelers, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, online at ahee.com/capuchin, or at Comerica Park during the event. 100 percent of proceeds will benefit the soup kitchen.

In 1981, Edmund Ahee was inspired to start the Souper Summer Celebration while reflecting on the countless efforts of the Capuchins to help thousands of needy people during and since the Great Depression. Ahee's goal was to raise money and awareness for the soup kitchen.

The celebration is an extension of his and his family's efforts. With their help, along with other generous donors, the soup kitchen each month delivers 300,000 pounds of food, 30,000 articles of clothing and 500 pieces of furniture to the less fortunate.

Admission is free and limited to those 21 and older. Dressy,

springtime attire is required. Valet and complimentary self-parking will be available. 

Who:

Edmund T. Ahee Family

What:

29th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration

When:

Saturday, June 5, 7-11:30 p.m. (Fireworks at 10:30 p.m.)

Where:

Comerica Park

Why:

Raise funds for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen

Admission:

Free. Must be 21 to attend. Dressy, springtime attire.

For more information:

Call (313) 886-4600 or visit ahee.com or cskdetroit.org

Detroit Greek parish celebrates 100 years


By John Minnis

At 92, Nina Volis of Grosse Pointe Shores is a pioneer parishioner from Detroit's Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral, which is celebrating its 100th year.

"This is our Mother Church," says Volis, who came to Detroit from Greece as a 9-month-old and was married in the cathedral on July 28, 1934. She and her husband, Kerr, raised a son and daughter, George and Audrey, in a home they built on Audubon in Grosse Pointe Park before moving to Fontana Lane in the Shores.

She will be among generations of Greek parishioners returning to the Mother Church on May 15 for the Centennial Grand Banquet, followed the next day by a Divine Liturgy celebrated with Metropolitan Nicholas and former clergy, deans and altar boys. A special service for all spouses married in the cathedral will be held June 20. More activities will follow in the fall.

The church was founded in 1910, and its first church was built at 660 Macomb Street, now a parking deck in what is now known as Greektown. Construction of the cathedral at its current location at 707 E. Lafayette began in 1968.

For more information on Annunciation's centennial events, call (313) 965-2988 or email Annuciation@prodigy.net. 



Photos by John Minnis
Father Athanasios "Tom" George, dean of the cathedral, shows pioneer parishioner Nina Volis a stained-glass window salvaged from the original church. At left is a photo of the cathedral taken from the narthex.

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TIM & CATHY'S WEDDING

Grosse Pointe — where dreams come true!

By John Minnis

Tim and Cathy (nee Fox) McGuire found St. Clare of Montefalco, GPYC perfect combination

When planning a wedding, the choices and decisions are endless. But, in the end, Grosse Pointe tradition and elegance were the deciding factors for Tim and Cathy McGuire.

Cathy attended St. Clare of Montefalco and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Schools in Grosse Pointe. Her parents, Louis and Jean Fox, live a stone's throw from Star of the Sea, though they still call St. Clare of Montefalco their parish.

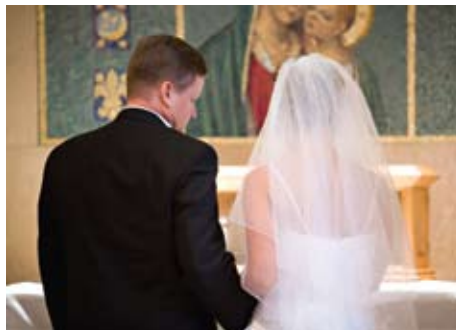
Tim was born at Cottage Hospital, but his parents, Frank and Sonja McGuire, moved the family to Florida before returning to Detroit.

Tim and Cathy considered a "destination wedding" on Mackinac Island or The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth, but decided they wanted as many friends and family present as possible.

"The traditionalist in both of us brought us back to my roots," says Cathy. "It (St. Clare of Montefalco)



St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church with its murals, opposite page, and side altar made the perfect place for Tim and Cathy to take their vows.



is the parish I grew up in. That's the traditional thing to do, to get married at the bride's family church."

"The murals at St. Clare," Tim adds, "I fell in love with them. The suburban churches just don't have that."

Anne Berschback at St. Clare of Montefalco helped the McGuire's plan the wedding ceremony performed by Father James Sheridan.

Avid sailors (they've both competed in the Port Huron to Mackinac Race multiple times), the couple wanted a reception venue near — or on — the water. They considered Infinity and Ovation Yacht Charters in St. Clair Shores, but thought the accommodations limiting for the number of people they planned to invite. They also checked out the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, but felt the Crystal Ballroom was a little small for their needs. Also, they wanted to be married within a year.

"That venue is so popular you had to book the room over a year in advance," Tim says of the War Memorial.

The ultimate venue stared them in



Tim and Cathy enjoy an intimate bridal dance in the darkened Grand Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

the face every time they rode their bikes up Lake Shore: the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. (Cathy's brother and sister-in-law had their reception at the yacht club after being married at The Academy, and she loved it.)

"The drive up Lake Shore," Cathy says of the GPYC. "For years I've looked at it. Every time I looked at the Grand Ballroom at the yacht club, I dreamed of having my wedding there. The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is like a dream wedding. It was my castle for a day."

Further, the McGuires found the yacht club was not that expensive considering the locale and the amenities. "When you look at other venues, it is not that much more expensive," says Tim, a software programmer who put all the wedding expenses in a spreadsheet, of course. "And for us as sailors, it was perfect." (He is president of MicroCODE Incorporated, an automotive software company.)

Cathy's bridal shower was held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, where "the setting was ideal," says Cathy. "I like the Hunt Club." Tim adds, "There are not many cities that have a working equestrian club in an urban area."

'If you are going to have a wedding at the yacht club, you have to go with the fillet.'

Besides the accommodations, the best thing the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club had to offer was wedding planner Joyce Miller. "She was amazing," Cathy says. "Almost everybody we used was recommended by Joyce at the yacht club."

The McGuires went with Bellisario Florist of Eastpointe for their florals and Pro D.J. Services of Grosse Pointe Woods for their music. Marco Antonio Photography was their photographer. Print Xpress on Mack in the Woods was an invaluable source for menu cards.

"The options were overwhelming," Cathy says of the choices available at the GPYC. Tim adds, "That's the problem. What are you going to do? That's where Joyce was indispensable."


A mid-June wedding, the couple

decided on a cocktail hour outside near the docks while they were getting photographed. Sailors themselves, they wondered about being surprised by additional friends at the party, but there were no regattas that day. "We heard the hors d'oeuvres and drinks outside were fantastic," Cathy recalls. "We didn't get to see it, but we were glad everyone enjoyed the GPYC service."

The meal choice was the easiest decision, says Cathy: "If you are going to have a wedding at the yacht club, you have to go with the fillet. Once again, Joyce was the greatest help in creating the entire dinner plan."

The McGuires say there is nothing they would change about their Grosse Pointe wedding except for where they spent their wedding night — at a midtown hotel.

"I paid extra for a room with a view," which he didn't receive, Tim says. "And the whole area around the hotel shuts down on the weekend. We did enjoy the new boardwalk downtown, but we would have stayed the entire weekend in the Pointes if we could have, but you can't. There's just no place to stay."

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Menu: Executive Chef Fred Whaley will customize menus from specialized hors d'oeuvres through desserts. Meals are presented buffet style or individually plated. Clients supply their own alcoholic beverages.

Contact: Event planner Laura Blake at (313) 822-1594 or www.stambrosechurch.net.

Assumption Cultural Center

Location: 21800 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores

Facilities: Accommodations for up to 550 guests in a single elegant banquet room. The center has a grand lobby overlooking the scenic entrance path and floral gardens.

Menu: Marchiori Catering has provided the multitude of menu selections at Assumption Cultural Center for more than 25 years. Meals are presented buffet style, family style or plated with a wide range of selections, including chicken, lamb and beef specialties.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Location: 32 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms

Facilities: The Alger House accommodates from 50-125 guests for a plated meal and 150 guests for an hors d'oeuvre reception. The Fries Crystal Ballroom has capacity for a larger group of up to 260 guests.

Menu: Experienced culinary staff has impressed the Grosse Pointe community for years with their consistent, flavorful cuisine including Tuscan Chicken and Artichoke Red Pepper Torta and a variety of flavors in between. Clients supply their own alcoholic beverages.

Contact: Special Occasion Events Manager Cheryl Armijo at (313) 881-7511 ext. 142 or www.warmemorial.org.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Location: 788 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores

Facilities: The club's East Lawn, on the edge of Lake St. Clair, can be used for a wedding ceremony, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres or the reception. Inside, the oval-shaped main dining room includes a dance floor and will seat up to 130 people. The Ballroom seats up to 250 people.

Menu: All inclusive wedding packages, custom menus or a menu combination of entrees. Also offered is a consumption bar or a bar package.

Contact: Wedding and Social Events Coordinator Joyce Miller at (313) 640-7007 or www.gpyc.org.

Lochmoor Club

Location: 1018 Sunningdale Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods

Facilities: There are four banquet rooms tailored to the club member's special needs. The First Tee Room can accommodate up to 40 guests with a view of golf hole No. 1. The Tiffany Room also accommodates up to 40 guests with a bit more privacy. The Boardroom seats 40 as well and overlooks the pool. The Ballroom with outdoor patio has seating for up to 250 guests with a panoramic view of the golf course.

Menu: The culinary staff, led by Executive Chef Mike Green, offers an extensive banquet menu with over 200 selections.

Contact: Banquet and catering coordinator Cindi Methric at (313) 886-1198 or www.lochmoorclub.com.



Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

Location: 1100 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores

Facilities: Available for wedding showers and wedding photography. The Activity Center provides three options: The Gallery accommodates between 80-160 guests, The Terrace (April – October) accommodates up to 220 guests and the Cotswold Café is available during non-public hours and can seat up to 60 guests. Access to the grounds for wedding photography is also available.

Menu: The dining options are wide and varied including hors d'oeuvres, strolling buffets, family style, plated service and even a barbecue package.

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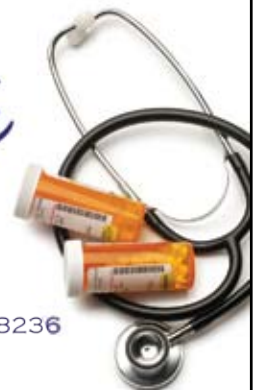
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DESIGNERS' SHOWHOUSE TO FEATURE FRENCH CHATEAU

A beautiful, stone-clad French Normandy style home, built in 1928 at 78 Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, has been chosen by the Junior League of Detroit for its 18th biennial Designers' Show House.

The home features a dramatic step-down living room with lake views, a beautiful sweeping staircase, curved hallways, multiple fireplaces, and original light fixtures. It boasts five bedrooms, five full and three half baths, and two outdoor terraces.

In addition to the rooms decorated by the designers, the lower level rooms will feature the Show House Boutique offering a wide variety of juried, hand-crafted items, original art work and giftware for the home and holidays. The two-car garage and outside motor court will become the Greenery, offering unique garden art and fresh plant materials.

The completed and decorated Show House will be open for public viewing from Saturday, May 1, through

Sunday, May 16. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

Tickets, sponsored by Adlhoch & Associates, are now on sale at local venues for the advance price of \$15. Day of Event tickets can be purchased at the parking lot/shuttle boarding location at Neff Park, on the corner of Jefferson and Lakeland in Grosse Pointe City, for \$20. All attendees must arrive via shuttle from this location; no tickets will be sold or accepted at the door.

For safety and comfort, wear walking shoes as access to the Designers' Show House is across a cobblestone surface. Regrettably, the Show House is not handicapped accessible. No children under 8 years old, including babes in arms or strollers, or pets are permitted. No photographs will be allowed.

For more details visit www.jldetroit.org. 



Photos by Jeff Garland

This circa 1928 French Normandy home at 78 Lake Shore serves as the Junior League of Detroit's 18th biennial Designers' Show House.





MAKE YOUR garden

A WINNER!

By Beth Quinn

The flower size ranges from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches and has fully double blooms making it one of the best in its class.

If you are looking to add new interest to your garden this year, consider these plants that earned 2010 All-America Selections honors based on superior performance in test gardens throughout the country.

Gaillardia “Mesa Yellow” will add a blanket of three-inch daisy-like flowers which will bloom continuously throughout the summer. Mature plants reach 20 to 22 inches when planted in a full sun garden location. Its neat mounding and controlled plant habit make it ideal for small gardens and containers. This hardy beauty is relatively maintenance free and resistant to severe weather conditions such as wind and rain. The flowers will attract butterflies and can be cut for casual bouquets.

Zinnia “Zahara Starlight Rose” is a stunning combination of old and new. Its rose and white bi-color flower provides a new twist for this vintage class of annuals. Beginners will find it easy to grow as it is resistant to heat, drought, leaf spot and the bane of lesser zinnias - powdery mildew. The sun-loving plants reach about 12 to 14 inches in maturity and are covered

with 2.5-inch blooms all season long.

Snapdragon “Twinnny Peach” brings both unique shape and color to the species. It is snapdragon without the snap because its double flower form does not have the jaws or joints to snap. Another distinctive quality is the pastel color combination of peach, yellow and light orange. No other snapdragon offers this range of colors. Like all snapdragons, the sun-loving “Twinnny Peach” will flower with abundance all season with little maintenance. The dramatic flower spikes make stunning indoor bouquets.

Marigold Hybrid African “Moonsong Deep Orange” stands out in a crowd. Its intense deep orange flower brings bright fade-resistant color to the garden. The flower size ranges from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches and has fully double blooms - making it one of the best in its class. These full sun annuals are heat and drought resistant. The old blooms will be covered with green foliage which keeps the plant looking neat and fresh throughout the summer. One caution: too much fertilizer will result in large green plants with few flowers. ☐

GREECE...



... A MUSICAL

Photos courtesy of Grosse Pointe South Choir

There were hearty choruses of the traditional Greek salutation “Yasoo!” for the youthful singers, dancers and musicians of the Grosse Pointe South choir when they headed home from their whirlwind eight-day tour Feb. 12-20 of Greece and Crete.

“We loved every minute of it!” said South senior Katie Gilbert, who with her twin brother, Michael, was among the 70 performers and musicians who sang, danced, entertained and served as cultural and Friendship Ambassadors while living, dining and sight-seeing in a new part of the world for the widely-traveled South choir.

“It was a perfect experience for all of the kids, especially for those of Greek heritage,” said Angie Niforos, one of the many chaperones, parents and teachers who made the trip. “It was an incredible exchange of cultures.”

The choir did a wide range of familiar numbers, from “Thriller” and “Mama Mia” to “Hair” and “West Side Story” – plus other traditional American standbys. The students marched in the Carnival Parade in Athens, visited the ancient Acropolis and the University of Crete and performed at a variety of public and private schools. — P.W. ☐



Meet Dwayne

Name	Dwayne X. Riley
Age	81
City	Grosse Pointe Park
Occupation	Retired TV Reporter



Dwayne's Picks

Newspaper or Television?

TV for headlines; newspaper for details.

Bridge or Casino?

Neither. I don't like games.

Winter or Summer?

Both. For Michigan's Winter Wonderland and summer's picnics and biking.

Dogs or Cats?

Dogs

Dine In or Dine Out?

The older I get the more I'm eating out.

Golf, Tennis or Boat?

Sold the boat.

Email or Snail Mail?

Mostly email.

What is your guiding principle or words to live by?

Churchill: "Never, ever give up"

Favorite book of all time?

Sherlock Holmes

Do you have a winter retreat -where?

My backyard here in Grosse Pointe Park

Favorite movie?

It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World.

Favorite restaurant?

Antonio's - Grosse Pointe Park

Biggest accomplishment?

Winning six Emmys

Biggest regret?

Lots of things I should have done and didn't.

Most historical day in your life-time?

1967 riots and the day I won two Emmys.

About Dwayne:

Dwayne spent 35 years as a TV reporter with WDIV. He is a widower with 11 children. Much of his time is spent doing volunteer work for SOC (Services for Older Citizens). His hobbies include woodworking and biking. He is pictured above with his "main squeeze," Patricia Kafcas of Harper Woods, at a SOC lunch at the Neighborhood Club.



Go ahead ...

... make my day

Photo by Anthony Michael Rivetti/courtesy of Warner Bros.

By John Minnis

Vince Bonasso never knows who is going to walk into his tailor shop on Mack at Rivard in Grosse Pointe City. Usually it is someone looking for an alteration or repair or custom clothing. So it was quite a surprise when Warner Bros. producers walked in the door in the summer of 2008. They were looking for a shop to model a scene for Clint Eastwood's "Gran Torino."

First, five people came in and checked out the shop. Two weeks later, 10 people came in. They liked the shop so well, they decided to use it rather than re-create it in a studio. Further, they asked Bonasso if he wanted to be Eastwood's tailor in the movie. "They started to get to know me," Bonasso says, "and they asked me if I wanted to be in the picture. I said 'OK,' signed a contract."

A nearby school gym was used as a staging area for the production crew. Lunch was brought in everyday, and

Bonasso finally got a chance to meet the big guy himself. "He's a nice guy," says Bonasso, who has a speaking part in the film. "They treat you like a pro, just like you are a part of the movie."

Bonasso and his wife, Fausta, purchased the shop, Artona's, in 1985 and renamed it Vince of Artona. Bonasso is from Calabria, a small town in the south of Italy where he was apprenticed to a tailor at the age of 12. He came to Detroit in 1968 and landed a job with Carl Sterr and then Hickey's, two legendary former Grosse Pointe men's clothiers. Today, Bonasso is one of a dying breed, a fallback to days when quality was always fashionable and your neighborhood tailor was as common as your neighborhood butcher or barber. But that is exactly what Eastwood's producers wanted.

"They loved the tailor shop," Bonasso recalls. "They wanted the Old World feel, just like it used to be. My wife complains it's a mess."

In July 2008, Bonasso's shop was

transformed into a movie set. When the day of shooting arrived, a crisis developed. The suit pants Eastwood was to wear came in with a 34-inch waist. Eastwood wears a 37. The director was all in a dither about cutting the pants and using tape. Bonasso chimed in, "I can do better than that. I'm a tailor." He altered Eastwood's pants on site.

Bonasso has fond memories of Eastwood's visit, as well as photos taken by a Warner Bros. photographer that are proudly displayed in his shop.

"He's in good shape," the 67-year-old tailor said of Eastwood, who turns 80 on May 31st. "This was the last film for him as an actor"

For their part, Bonassos, of Grosse Pointe Woods, continue to run their shop, take yearly vacations to Florida and dote on their grandson, Vincent. For 43 years, they have catered to the Fords, Fishers and other great Grosse Pointe families, now into their second and third generations. That's Grosse Pointe. ♣

HEALTHY COOKING

BEAUMONT'S CHEF DAN TELLS HOW TO EAT WELL



Photo by Don Schulte

Orange Roughy with Mediterranean Salsa

Salsa ingredients:

(yields approx. 1 qt. of salsa)

- 1 24 oz. can diced tomatoes
- 1/2 cup clam juice
- 1/4 cup Kalamata olives, pitted & chopped
- 1 tbs. fresh parsley
- 1/2 oz. lime juice or juice of one lime
- 1 tsp. peppercorns
- 1 tsp. ground pepper
- 1 clove garlic – minced
- 1 tsp. oregano (dry)

Directions:

Add all of the prepared ingredients to a bowl and refrigerate overnight. This will help all of the flavors marinate together.

Fish:

- 4 6 oz. Orange Roughy filets

Directions:

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare a non-stick pan and place the fish into the pan. Place 2-3 ounces of prepared salsa on top of each piece of fish. The salsa is a thinner liquid that adds some moisture to the pan and therefore will help cook the fish more quickly. Do not cover the pan. Place the pan into the oven and cook for approximately 8-12 minutes. The fish will begin to turn bright white and separate a bit. Once you see a bit of a milky juice secrete from the fish, the fish is done. Orange Roughy does not take very long to cook. It's a sturdy, but delicate fish.



Dan Kellogg is Executive Chef, Nutrition Services, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe

*I omitted the capers (1/2 cup) in this recipe. The capers add another dimension of flavor, but also increase the salt content.

Calories: 171, Protein: 33g, Cho: 4g, Fat: 2g, Sodium: 359mg

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Wheat berry Rice

(yields approx 16 - 3 oz. portions)

Ingredients:

- 2/3 cup white rice
- 2/3 cup wild rice
- 1/2 cup wheat berries or pearl barley
- 1/3 cup onions (chopped small)
- 1/4 cup celery (chopped small)
- 2 tbs. olive oil
- 1 qt. vegetable broth
- 3/4 cup dried cranberries
- 2 tbs. parsley (chopped fine)

Directions:

This very easy recipe will save space on your stove top and save time.

Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees.

In a non-stick pan, place all of the rice, wheat berries or barley, onions and celery.

Add the broth and olive oil to the pan. Give a simple stir to mix the ingredients.

Liquid should cover the dry ingredients, if not add a little more of the broth.

Place aluminum foil over the entire pan. Be sure that it is sealed all around.

Place the rice pan into the oven. It will take about 45 to 60 minutes to cook.

When removing it from the oven, carefully remove the foil as it will be very hot and steamy. If it looks too wet, place it back into the oven, covered, for an additional 10 minutes.

When the rice is set, all moisture will be absorbed and it should have a very pleasant aroma. Be sure not to be too aggressive stirring the rice mixture once it is out of the oven. Gently fold into the rice the dried cranberries and the parsley. Your final dish should be a very colorful and flavorful rice.

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It was a sad day in March when Lochmoor Village Hardware closed after 80 years on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Like many other family-operated hardware stores, Lochmoor struggled valiantly to overcome the David vs. Goliath battle with the so-called “big box” stores.

For weeks after the announcement of Lochmoor’s closing, numerous neighbors, friends and business associates filed through. Many of them lamented the loss of a truly “neighborhood” hardware store where you got not only good products but good how-to advice.

And if you couldn’t fix it, they gave you a name so someone who could. Now all that is gone.

Not necessarily!

Blair Gilbert, who took over his parents hardware store in 1985, sympathizes with his good friend and business associate Mike Neme.

“It is always sad to see a good business with a lot of history close,” said Gilbert, who is proud of his own store’s history, which dates back to 1949. “It is especially sad when it’s a business near and dear to my heart.”

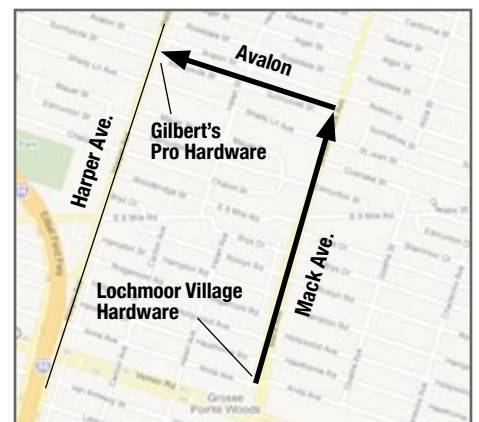
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Friends are forever

By John Minnis

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library recently took possession of a couple of sizable gifts. One was a painting of the Friends founder and president Mrs. Lloyd G. (Jane) Hooker. The 1938 painting by Elisabeth Weber-Fulop is some 4 feet tall.

Mrs. Hooker and 18 supporters formed the Friends at a May 16, 1946, meeting in her home on University Place. She served as president until 1951. It would not be until 1977 when the Friends had grown to 6,000 members that a woman, Mrs. William M. Brucker Jr., would again be elected president.

Lloyd G. Hooker, an automotive pioneer and co-founder of Detroit Aluminum and Brass Corp., died in 1955. Mrs. Hooker died in 1981, leaving the painting to her daughter, Alice, who in 2008 left the painting and her mother's gavel to the current Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library so long as the items remain displayed. The Friends agreed. It didn't hurt that the painting and gavel also came along with a sizeable bequest. 



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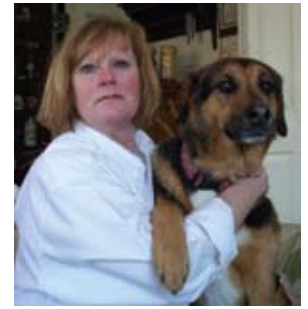
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Ashley



Ashley shares her home in Grosse Pointe Woods with Richard and Caroline Caste.

In Memory Penny Sue



Penny Sue shared her home with John and Terry Minnis, now of Grosse Pointe Woods.

In Memory Mitzi Mae



Mitzi Mae shared her home with John and Terry Minnis, now of Grosse Pointe Woods.

In Memory Murphy



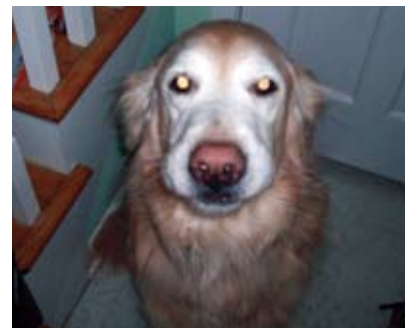
Murphy, beloved German Shepherd mix with the satellite dish ears, Lorie Johnson.

In Memory Big Bad Ben



Lovingly known as Big Bad Ben, he is still remembered with deep affection. Randall Cain.

Paris



Paris the golden retriever lives with his "mom," Ronda Rudnick in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Scout



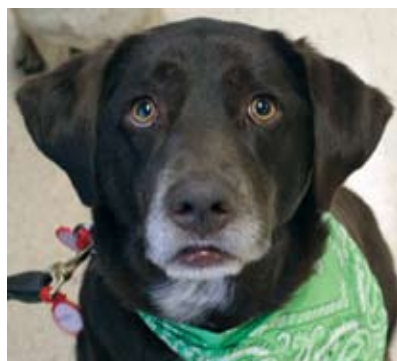
Scout (a.k.a. Girl Scout) lives with her owner Sharon Osip of Grosse Pointe. She's 13 years old, but doesn't let that slow her down. She'll stand up to any dog.

Jewel



GPAAS — Jewel is a female brown tabby, 4 months old, friendly and social kitty, good with cats and small dogs.

Neela



GPAAS — Neela is a Female Chocolate Labrador, 5 years old, looking for a loving home.

Maize



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Above are examples of photographer Don Schulte's work to be shown in his exhibit, "Blossoms," at The Great Frame Up.

LOCAL ARTIST 'BLOSSOMS' IN GROSSE POINTE

Exhibit to benefit
The Family Center

By John Minnis



Don Schulte

Photographer Don Schulte likes to get close and personal with his subjects. Fortunately, the flowers don't mind. Schulte's work will be featured in an exhibit, "Blossoms," running April through June at The Great Frame Up in Grosse Pointe Woods. Further, patrons and supporters of The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods will have the opportunity to add stunning photographic prints to their homes and, at the same time, support the ongoing programs of the center.


Schulte, a Grosse Pointe native, will also be on hand June 24 to discuss his work at an artist's reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Great Frame Up on Mack Avenue, just south of Vernier Road.

At the reception, 100 percent of proceeds from all purchases will go to The Family Center. Throughout the exhibit, 50 percent of proceeds from purchases of Schulte's photographic prints, cards and framing (pre-framed or custom framed) will be donated to The Family Center if the organization's name is mentioned at the time of the purchase.

"I am constantly trying to find ways to give back to the community that has supported me for so many years, said Heather Burgess, owner of The Great Frame Up.

The "Blossoms" exhibit is an evolution of five years of work exploring the richness of color and form in the flowers that adorn local gardens. The photographs are more than just mere records of things seen; they are portraits of personalities.

While at Grosse Pointe North, Schulte won numerous photographic awards. After earning a degree from the College of Creative Studies, Schulte lived in New York City, where he specialized in food photography. Today, he divides his time between photography for architectural and jewelry clients, garden photography for his own line of Notable Greetings cards and prints and full-time work as a writer/Web site coder/print production manager for Construct, a marketing communications company.

Optional RSVP for the June 24 artist's reception at The Great Frame Up can be made by calling (313) 432-3832. For more information, go the artist's Web site, www.notablegreetings.com; The Great Frame Up's site, www.grossepointe.greatframeup.com; or The Family Center's Web site, www.familycenterweb.org. The Great Frame Up may be reached by phone at (313) 884-0140, and The Family Center's number is (313) 432-3832. 



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01 SATURDAY

- Woods Lake Front Park summer hours begin
- Farms Pier Park Hours change to 5 a.m. - midnight
- JLD Designers' Show House tours begin. 78 Lake Shore. 10 a.m. Parking/shuttle at Neff Park.

02 SUNDAY

- CROP Hunger Walk sponsored by Assumption Greek Orthodox Church of St. Clair Shores, 1 p.m.

04 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Public Library 1st Tuesday book discussion group, 2:30 p.m. Central Library

05 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction, 6-9:30 p.m.
- Bird Walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 6-8:30 p.m.

06 THURSDAY

- Grosse Pointe Friends & Neighbors Club Spring Celebration Luncheon at The Ark at St. Ambrose, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- 24th Annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 7:30 a.m.
- Bird Walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 7:30- 10 a.m. and 6- 8:30 p.m.

07 FRIDAY

- Bird Walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 7:30-10 a.m.
- Pajama Party with the Merry Music Make and Kitze Coo Coo (ages 2-8 and families), 7-8 p.m. at Lavins Activity Center, Grosse Pointe Park
- Woods Beautification Commission/North PTO flower sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

08 SATURDAY

- Bird Walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 7:30-10 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction, 5-10 p.m.
- Woods Beautification Commission/North PTO flower sale, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- The Village Paint the Window Contest
- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Pointes of History Tour hosted by Scott

Vandemegel

09 SUNDAY – Mother's Day!

- Grosse Pointe Theatre performs *Grease*, 2 p.m. at Fries Auditorium

10 MONDAY

- Services for Older Citizens Mature Drivers Workshop, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

11 TUESDAY

- Services for Older Citizens Mature Drivers Workshop, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

12 WEDNESDAY

- Services for Older Citizens Mature Drivers Workshop, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

13 THURSDAY

- Woods Senior Ice Cream Social, Community Center, 2 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Public Library Classic Book Lecture Series, Grosse Pointe South High School Library, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Theatre performs *Grease*, 8 p.m. at Fries Auditorium

14 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe Theatre performs *Grease*, 8 p.m. at Fries Auditorium

15 SATURDAY

- West Park Farmers Market opens at 9 a.m. Best dressed friend contest, 11:30 a.m. (Western attire)
- Woods Family Bike Tour – all day
- Flea Market in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial parking lot, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Theatre performs *Grease*, 8 p.m. at Fries Auditorium

16 SUNDAY

- Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods 2nd Annual ChariTea Bear Tea Party, Farms Pier Park, 2-4 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Theatre performs *Grease*, 2 p.m. at Fries Auditorium
- Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, Parcels Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- Last day of Designers' Show House.

18 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Bicknell

Lecture, War Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

19 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Woods GPBPA of Mack Sidewalk Sale
- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Cuisine Cruise, 6-10 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Theatre performs *Grease*, 8 p.m. at Fries Auditorium

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22 SATURDAY

- Relay for Life at Lake Front Park, 10 a.m.
- West Park Farmers Market Tailgate Treasures, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
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23 SUNDAY

- Grosse Pointe Park pools and splash pad open
- Grosse Pointe Farms pools open
- 100th Anniversary of the historic Alger House, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Theatre performs *Grease*, 4 p.m. at Fries Auditorium

28 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe Shores pool opens

29 SATURDAY

- Woods Lake Front Park pool opens

31 MONDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial – Memorial Day Ceremony, 10 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Woods – Memorial Day Ceremony at "Circle of Honor", 10 a.m.

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Calendar

01 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Public Library 1st Tuesday Book Discussion Group, Central Library, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

04 FRIDAY

- 26th annual Christ Church Antiques Show, 10 a.m.

06 SUNDAY

- 22nd annual Mutt March, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

10 THURSDAY

- St. John Hospital & Medical Center, Music on the Plaza, 7 p.m.

12 SATURDAY

- West Park Farmers Market Best Dressed Friend Contest (Cutest bathing suit contest, 11:30 a.m.

16 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Public Library Great Books Discussion, Woods Library, 1-3 p.m.

17 THURSDAY

- St. John Hospital & Medical Center, Music on the Plaza, 7 p.m.

19 SATURDAY

- West Park Farmers Market Food Fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1970 – 40 year class reunion, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

20 SUNDAY – Father's Day!

- EyesOn Design at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

21 MONDAY

- Acting Up: A Summer Theatre Camp for Creative Kids, Grosse Pointe Theatre and Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, two week session begins at 9 a.m. at GPT rehearsal studio.

24 THURSDAY

- St. John Hospital & Medical Center, Music on the Plaza, 7 p.m.

26 SATURDAY

- Jack Boni Family Perch Derby, Lake Front Park, 9 a.m.

27 SUNDAY

- Grosse Pointe Woods 4th of July Fireworks, Parcels at dusk

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POINTES ARE HOME TO 3 NFL OWNERS

CAN YOU NAME THEM?

Celebrity residents — even the odd Mafia chief — are nothing new to the laid-back Grosse Pointes. Auto barons and governors with cutesy, catchy nicknames like Hank the Deuce and Soapy have headlined the social register. Sports and entertainment personalities of all types have sunk roots here to relax in what one of them once described as the “ambulance” (ambiance?) of the tidy neighborhood.

But really, how unique are the Grosse Pointes? Well, present and former headliners like G. Mennen Williams and Henry Ford II, Steve Yzerman, Kirk Gibson and Anita Baker aside, here's a wager that's guaranteed to win you a mug of suds in any sports bar in the country. Which community in the United States has three owners of \$1 billion dollar National Football League franchises living on the same lake, within a brisk jog of each other?

The lake, of course, is Lake St. Clair. Naming the first two is kinda easy — Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford Sr. (Hank the Deuce's kid brother) and Buffalo Bills founder and owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. — both reside on Lake Shore Road, a field goal apart in Grosse Pointe Shores. The third is the catch.



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


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Does the name Bowlen ring a bell? Probably not. Unless you're a Denver Broncos fan. The Bowlen family (the mom, three brothers and a sister) have owned the Broncos since 1987. The sister, Mary Elizabeth Bowlen Jagger, wife of investment adviser John C. Jagger, lives on the lake north of Cadieux Road in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe ownership angle has become even stronger as the years passed. Wilson, a co-founder the American Football League, once owned a piece of the Lions, which he sold to Bill Ford Sr. before planting the first Bills franchise in Buffalo. And the Bowlen family's Broncos, also one of the AFL's groundbreakers, were the first team from the upstart league ever to beat an NFL team. That victim: Bill Ford's Lions, back in 1967.

Incidentally, Wilson's Buffalo Bills and the Bowlen family's Denver Broncos both can claim neighborhood bragging rights for an accomplishment that Lions have yet to achieve. The Bills and the Broncos each have appeared in four Super Bowl championship games. Yep, neither ever won one. But the Lions haven't even come close to making it to the Big Dance.

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