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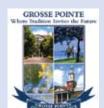
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John Minnis Editor and Publisher

Happy New Year! Go Green!

appy New Year!
Everybody knows—
at least every parent
and students know—that September
is the true start of the New Year.
Since kindergarten, our biological and
mental calendars got reset at the end
of summer and the beginning of a new
school year. That feeling of New Year
lingers well after we and our kids are
out of school.

Part of the back-to-school tradition is the annual grudge matches between Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools and the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. This year, North hosts South following the annual Chamber Tailgate Party Sept. 24. Michigan

Remember, it takes both maize and blue to make Green.
Go Green!

hosts State Oct. 9 in the Big House in Ann Arbor.

If you attended a public high school in this town, you are either a Norseman or a Blue Devil. Chances are that following high school, you were either a Wolverine or a Spartan. True, there are some outliers who attended University Liggett School or Indiana University or even Harvard. But, even so, we all make a choice whether to "Go Blue" or "Go Green."

Under full disclosure, I have to admit to a conflict of interest: I earned my master's degree at State. Without diminishing the great educational foundation I received at Macomb Community College and Wayne State, I bleed green. My Mini Cooper sports a Spartan license plate and a rear window sticker.

Sure, Michigan alumni include some notable names, including President Gerald Ford, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, U-M Regent Andrew Richner, Brad Thompson, and the entire crews of Gemini 4 and Apollo 15, not to mention Ted Kaczynski and Dr. Jack Kevorkian. And, yes, we cannot forget all four of the Waldmeir children — Peter, Patti, Lindsey and Christopher — which long-time friend and columnist Pete

Waldmeir is quick to point out in the back of this volume.

The Waldmeirs aside, one never knows if you're getting the real thing in a Michigan fan. I mean, just because they say "Go Blue" doesn't mean they actually went Blue. Many are just bandwagon fans. With Spartan fans, however, you are more likely to get the Real McCoy. Chances are if they root for State, they earned the right to be Green.

We have some distinguished alumni too: Kirk Gibson, former Govs. James Blanchard and John Engler, U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, Geoffrey Fieger, former Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, Lauren Beaver and local veterinarian Lawrence Herzog, not to mention Kwame Kilpatrick.

Remember, it takes both maize and blue to make Green.

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the choirs of Grosse Pointe North and
South High Schools as well as give
their own performance Wednesday,
Oct. 6. The concert is in celebration of
The Family Center of Grosse Pointe
and Harper Woods' 10th Anniversary
and proceeds from the concert will
support the Family Center's programs.

A world-renowned trio, Caledon has performed for Queen Elizabeth II, before UN Secretary General Kofi Annan and enjoyed sell-out tours around the world.

The Farms law firm of Wilson & Cain, P.A. is responsible for making

this magical evening possible. Caledon's attorney, friend and Grosse Pointe resident Randall Cain says, "Not only are they outstanding performers, but they are truly dedicated to sharing their musical experience and knowledge with high school choirs and other youth organizations."

The 7:30 p.m. performance will take place at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are \$20 each and are available online at the www. familycenterweb.org and at various Grosse Pointe locations. After the performance, concertgoers have the opportunity to attend an afterglow where they can meet the members of Caledon. For further information call (313) 432-3832 or (313) 886-5600.



"DIAMOND AND DENIM" HAYRIDE



Photo by Don Schulte Photography

here can an event with a theme like "Diamond and Denim" be donned with superior ease? Only Grosse Pointe. And more specifically – the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Debbie Liedel, executive director of the Family Center, says, "October marks the 10th anniversary of the Family Center. A decade of commitment to community families. We are grateful to the law office of Wilson & Cain for sponsoring 'Diamond & Denim a CELEBRATE 10!! Anniversary Hayride' to

benefit the Family Center."

The laid back atmosphere will include musical entertainment by Barley Boys jug band and a menu consisting of hot dogs, hamburgers, and chili. "Diamond and Denim" Celebrate 10!! Hayride will take place Oct. 15, from 7 - 11 p.m. and tickets are \$25 per person.

With its horse drawn hayrides, the adult-only event at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is sure to be a hit and as Randall Cain so perfectly puts it, "Where else in Grosse Pointe can you join your friends for a great old fashioned hayride?"



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Meet Lily

Name	Lily Bommarito	
Age	17	
City	Grosse Pointe City	
School	Grosse Pointe South	
Parents Jill and Vince Bommarito		



Proudest moment? Finding out that I qualify for MSU's Honors College. I've always wanted to go to MSU and their Honors College opens up so many doors for me.

Ambitions? To attend MSU for my undergrad and veterinary degrees

Most embarrassing moment? When I didn't recognize one of my previous
riding instructors. She waved to me and said hi, and I completely ignored
her.

Who is your hero - why? I don't really have one.

Favorite teacher ever? Mr. Adams, my AP Biology teacher

Lily's Picks

Facebook or Twitter?

Facebook

Talk or Text?

Talk

PC or Mac?

PC

Rap or Rock?

Rock

Pizza, Salad or Burger?

Pizza

Sports, Computers or Books?

Books

U-M or MSU?

MSU

Truck, SUV or Sports Car?

Sports car

Movies or Video Games?

Movies

American Idol or Dancing With

The Stars?

American Idol

About **Lily:**

Lily attends Grosse Pointe South High School and is interested in horseback riding.

After high school, she hopes to receive a veterinary degree from Michigan State University.





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By Lauren Beaver



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or the first time ever, the **Grosse Pointe Chamber** of Commerce is hosting a Cuisine Cruise twice in one year. This time, however, the restaurants involved are on the Grosse Pointe. Woods end of Mack Ave. in order to promote restaurants in other areas of Grosse Pointe.

At \$25 per person, participants will be transported via PAATS buses to six restaurants. While each location is providing free food, drinks are also available for a minimal cost. Buses will be at each restaurant every 20 minutes to take participants to the next location.

President of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Jennifer Boettcher says, "The Grosse Pointe **Chamber of Commerce Cuisine** Cruise features restaurants on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, which embrace the opportunity to share a culinary delight with participants and offer a signature cocktail for a minimal charge. It's a fun evening full of laughter to be shared with family, friends and co-workers!"

The GPCC Cuisine Cruise will take place Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 6 – 10 p.m. Call the GPCC at (313) 881-4722 for reservations. 9

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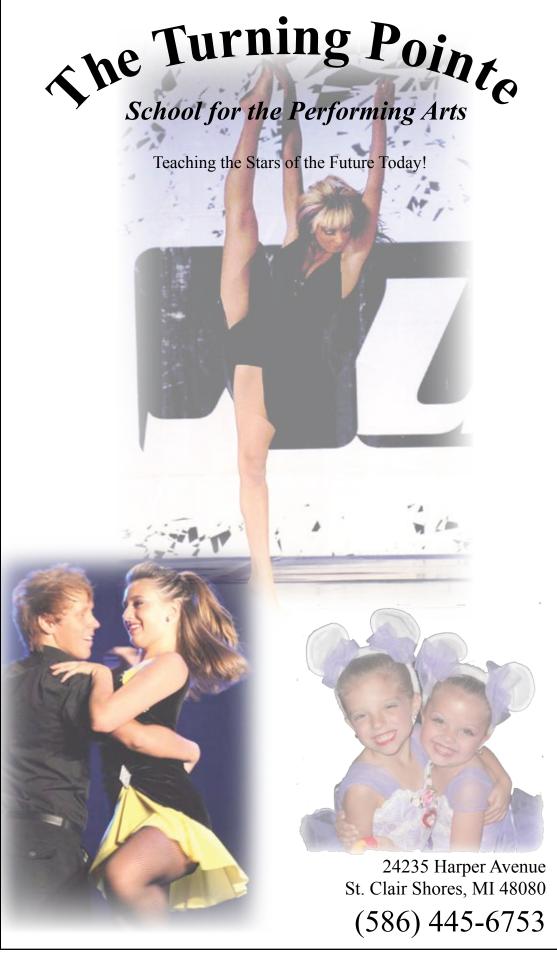
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To text or not to text?

By Randall D. Cain

mid much bally-hoo, the texting ban became law July 1 in Michigan. Specifically, drivers are prohibited from sending, typing and reading text messages while the two-way

communication device is in the driver's hand or lap while operating a motor vehicle that is moving on a highway or street.



What does

this mean to the driving public? I'm not quite sure. While the statute was meant to reduce the risk of accidents, it leaves many substantial questions unanswered. Here are a few of the questions along with an observation.

Is there a difference between reading text messages and e-mails and is reading e-mails allowable?

Is it OK to read or send text messages while the communication device is not in your hand or on your lap?

When you are stopped, can the police demand to look at your phone to see if you were texting? The answer is "No." A violation of this statute is a civil infraction and not a crime. Politely advise the officer that he or she needs a search warrant to look at your phone.

The statute reads that a violator must be "operating a motor vehicle that is moving on a highway or street." What if you're stopped at a traffic light and not moving, can you text then?

As is quite evident, our Legislature needs to put a lot more effort into removing the ambiguities from this statute so the public and police will not just stand there scratching their heads.

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







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By Lauren Beaver

n Aug. 9, 2009, St. James Lutheran Church broke ground on an extensive \$1.6 million renovation plan. Eight months later, on Apr. 25, 2010, the church performed the blessing and dedication of the finished renovations. However, the huge process of change and reinvigoration for the community of St. James continues today.

While the church still needs furnishings for its newly renovated rooms, one of the large future endeavors may be the creation of a Memorial Garden. Rev. Gerald Spice, pastor of St. James for the past seven years, credits the congregation and building committee with imagining the completed and future renovations of the church. Funds for the renovations were collected through donations made by members of the congregation over the course of three years.

Pastor Spice says, "The biggest benefit of the renovations has

been seeing the excitement and smiling faces of our members. It's injected a sense of new life."

The St. James Lutheran Church building committee created the master plan and Monahan Company served as general contractor of the renovations. Pastor Spice says of their services, "Working with Monahan was wonderful."

The renovations included around a dozen rooms, some of which were added to the building. Pastor Spice says, "I'm particularly excited about the gathering space and terrace, which are used each week for hospitality and coffee hour." This space is also available for rent to members of the community.

The three central areas of renovation include the entire east wing, educational spaces, and the undercroft. One notable room is the new nursery. Jane Shook of Grosse



Children explore the new nursery, center. Pastor Spice in front of the new fireplace in his renovated office, bottom.

Pointe Farms and Jane Shook Designs painted the storybook-like tree on the nursery wall and created tree trunks out of the structural beams.

The renovations at St. James Lutheran Church have truly been a collaboration of the heart and hands of Grosse Pointe.

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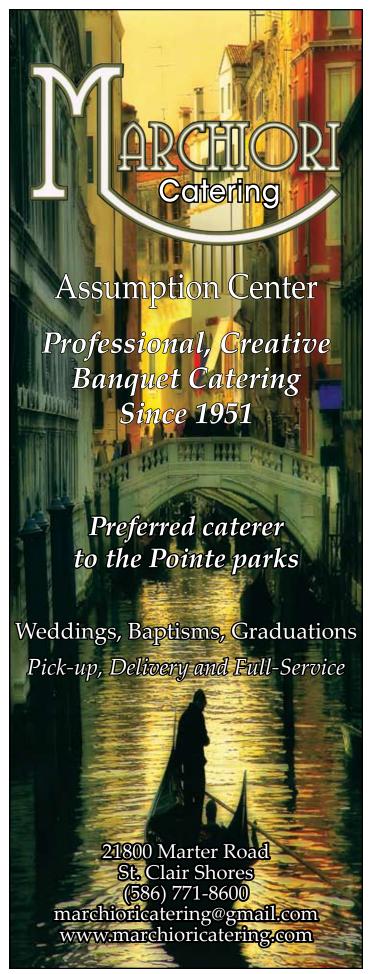


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Favorite restaurant?

Dylan's

Item you cannot leave home without?

My iPhone

Favorite store?

Ann Taylor in the Village

Biggest accomplishment?

Starting a business that is growing even in this economy

Biggest regret?

Not learning to play a musical instrument

Last book you read?

Threshold Resistance by A. Alfred Taubman (recommended by a client)

Best vacation ever?

Spending a month in India

Laurie's Picks

Little White Lie or Harsh Truth?

Harsh Truth

Ice Cream or Chocolate?

Ice cream

Winter or Summer?

Summer

Big City or Countryside?

Big City

The Hill, The Village or Mack?

The Park on Kercheval Shopping
District

Golf, Tennis or Boat?

Tennis

Walk or Jog?

Walk

White or Red Wine or Beer?

White Wine

About

Laurie

Laurie Arora is happily married to Shail Arora. They have three children: Simone, Erika and Evan. Along with being the CEO of a consulting and training company, Laurie is a Grosse Pointe Park city council member.

Her interests include art, travel, symphony, opera, theater and supporting charitable organizations.

ettill

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Tradition and innovation combine for one delicious decade

By Susan Bollinger

elebrating its 10th anniversary in August, The Hill has become synonymous with fine dining in Grosse Pointe, even attracting celebrities from the area's burgeoning film industry. According to Gretchen Meeuws, general manager, "Richard Gere, Topher Grace and Robert De Niro have recently dined at The Hill. We're pleased we've struck a chord with the movie-making industry."

The Hill has also struck a chord with the residents of Grosse Pointe, and regulars are known by name. "Some of our guests have been dining with us since we opened in 2000. We've built relationships over the years that are truly special," says Meeuws.

Meeuws herself has been with the restaurant for nine years, while the bar manager was there to pour the first glass of wine. Staff members ranging from servers to bartenders have been welcoming guests for five years or longer. "In an industry with high turnover, we're proud of the longevity of our staff," adds Meeuws.

While tradition makes The Hill comfortable, carefully chosen renovations have kept it interesting. The recently updated façade, interior colors and upholstery give the restaurant a chic look inside and out. "It still has its heart, but it's jazzier and more upbeat," says Meeuws.

The menu embodies the same combination of tradition and innovation. "You can still enjoy old favorites like the perch, penne pasta and blue cheese pizza, but new features are available every week," says Meeuws.

Switching to locally grown, micro-farmed produce has also kept things inventive. "It's a smart way to cook, but it also supports the local economy and people," explains Meeuws. "We use the freshest, best tasting food that's grown right here, and our menu reflects that. If tomatoes are in season, we're using tomatoes."

Throughout the year, watch for special promotions at The Hill. Celebrate the unique mix of tradition and innovation that has made this dining destination a local landmark.



By Lauren Beaver

efore the Blue Devils and Norsemen battle it out on the football field, the fourth annual Grosse Pointe Chamber Tailgate Party will take place at Grosse Pointe North on Sept. 24 from 5-7 p.m. Open to the public, the proceeds go to Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 2010.

"The North vs. South Football Game Tailgate is an opportunity to bring the community together to celebrate the rivalry of North vs. South with great food, camaraderie

and entertainment by North's Drum Line." says Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Director Jennifer Boettcher.

At the tailgate, local restaurants will be at booths offering their signature dishes for minimal prices of \$3-5. Restaurants participating in the 2010 Tailgate include Just Delicious, Dirty Dog Jazz Café, Burger Pointe, Dylan's Raw Bar and Grille, The Big Salad, City Kitchen, Cold Stone Creamery, Biggby Coffee, and The Hill Seafood and Chophouse.



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1 cup

Salt/pepper Taste

Directions:

- 1. Combine all marinade ingredients
- 2. Pour the marinade completely over the chops.
- 3. Place in refrigerator for a minimum of 2-3 hours.
- 4. Prepare grill by pre-heating 15 -20 minutes before cooking.
- 5. Place marinated chops on grill. Do not grill with the fresh herbs; gently brush them off the meat. Season with salt and pepper as desired while grilling.
- 6. Cook to desired doneness and serve on platter.

Serving size: 1 lamb chop

Calories: 246 Sodium: 59 mg Cholesterol: o gm Protein: 18 gm Fat: 18.8 gm Fiber: o gm



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

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Ingredients: 12 servings

1 each 12 in. baguette bread

1/4 cup Olive oil

2 tbs. Red wine vinegar or balsamic

vinegar

Fresh Rosemary, chopped 1 tbs.

Fresh Thyme, chopped 1 tbs.

Taste Salt/pepper

Directions:

- 1. Cut baguette on bias cut, 3-4 inches in length.
- 2. Whisk the mixture of herbs and oil mix, brush the vinaigrette on the bread.
- 3. Place the seasoned-side bread on the heated grill. Cook for a minute, turn the bread over, cook for an additional minute.
- 4. Bread should be toasted on both sides.

5. Serve herb toasted bread with dips, salsa, etc.

Serving size: 1 slice Calories: 121 Sodium: 175 mg Cholesterol: 15 gm Protein: 2.6 gm Fat: 5.5 gm Fiber: .8 gm



17th annual event held at Assumption

By Patti Theros

he 17th annual Senior Expo on Thursday, Oct. 7, is a wonderful opportunity for older adults and their caregivers to learn about community resources available to them. It's a fun morning and early afternoon at Assumption Cultural Center from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Expo is a community service of a 20-member Senior Expo Committee representing hospitals and health care businesses on the eastside.

"We're pleased to welcome Sheriff Mark Hackel of Macomb County, who will be our keynote speaker and will talk about safety for seniors," says Grosse Pointe resident and Senior Expo Chairperson Terri Murphy.

The Expo includes a complimentary luncheon and entertainment, exhibits and giveaways and a comprehensive, 40-page Resource Guide.

More than 60 exhibitors and professionals will be present.

"We feel so blessed that our community has embraced this Expo and every year our attendance and sponsors keep growing,"

says Assumption Cultural Center Administrator Joan DeRonne. "New information is presented each year."

Doors for the Senior Expo open at 8:30 a.m. and orientation begins at 9 a.m. with the guest speaker following. A complimentary luncheon is provided by ShorePointe Nursing Center and Village and Marchiori Catering. Henry Ford Health System will offer flu shots for seniors who are Medicare eligible. Supplies are limited.

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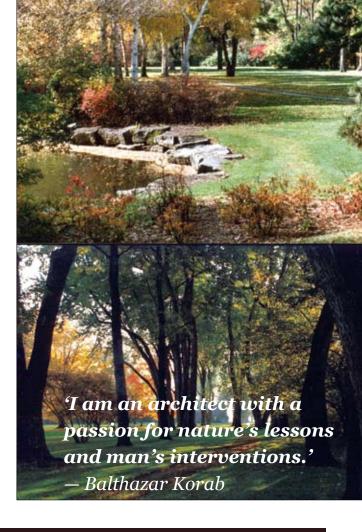
This fall, his work over the past 30 years capturing the spirit of the landscape, architecture and environment of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford **House in Grosse Pointe Shores** and the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn, will be the focus of an exclusive exhibit at the Ford House.

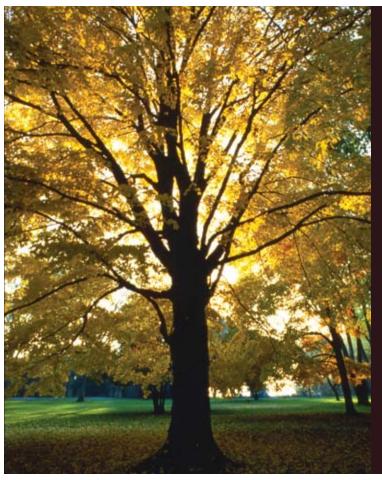
Timed to celebrate the 150th birthday of Jens Jensen, the noted landscape architect

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"Inspired Images" runs Sept. 18 through Nov. 27 in the historic South Cottage at the Ford House.

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By John Lundberg

t all started with one small idea and ... shucks, what an event it has become. Some 20 years ago, a part-time teacher at St. Ambrose elementary school suggested a fundraiser in cooperation with the original Tom's Oyster Bar, where she also worked as a waitress. Her idea was having a community get-together where all the waitresses would donate their tips for an Oyster Festival on the school grounds. "It was pretty modest at the beginning," says Fr. Timothy Pelc, pastor at St. Ambrose church in Grosse Pointe Park. "Then we started seeing Oysterfest tee-shirts at the New York City Marathon. It hit a responsive chord with folks."

The 20th annual Oysterfest being held Sept. 27 has become such a

community staple that it was moved years ago to Kercheval adjacent to Mulier's Market to accommodate its exploding popularity. Dozens of area restaurants, merchants and volunteers donate their energy by offering a delightful array of food and beverages. Terri Harthen, office manager at St. Ambrose, said the proceeds go to underwrite several educational programs for neighborhood children. "It's just a whole lot of fun."

And this year's festival should be no exception. Pelc said the event will be about twice as big as last year's. For the price of \$25 for adults and \$12 for children under 12, guests have carte blanche to delicious fare from restaurants too numerous to detail. The air will sway to the cool jazz of

the Edgar Wallace Jr. Trio and guests will have their pick of fine wine and beer to purchase from area merchants. "It is all about investing back in the neighborhood," Pelc said. "It has become a family event (that) is much more neighborhood oriented. It is a landmark for us."

While this year's planning has gone smoothly, there is one thing that is beyond everybody's control: the weather. To that end, the festival tent will double in size this year to shelter guests in case of inclimate weather. "We have seen everything from record heat to snow," Pelc said, who has been there since the beginning. "It's going to be bigger and better than before."

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Great Lakes Log

Some take the Initiative

By Ted Everingham

ome 8 million people live within an hour's drive of Lake St. Clair, yet too few are aware of the natural beauty and great experiences that our "Sixth Great Lake" offers. That was the premise that inspired a group of industry

leaders, nonprofit associations, governmental agencies and others to establish the Lake St. Clair



Tourism Initiative early this year.

"For many residents in southeast Michigan, Lake St. Clair is still a gem waiting to be discovered," explains Brad Simmons, executive director of the Initiative. "Our objective is to increase awareness of the rich and diverse assets to be discovered around the lake and its connecting waters."

Lake St. Clair covers some 440 square miles and has more than 160 miles of shoreline — a lot to explore and enjoy! The Initiative created a colorful and informative Circle the Lake Tour Map as a free guide to those of us who want to see more and do more around the lake.

The map is designed to be used in conjunction with the Initiative's recently launched, ever-expanding website - TourLakeStClair.com which offers visitors a robust interactive calendar of things to do and see from the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron-Sarnia to the Ambassador Bridge, on both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border.

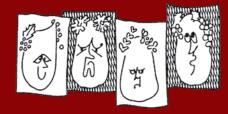
Explore the new website. You'll quickly see why it deserves a page in our Great Lakes Log.

Ted Everingham's Great Lakes Log can be seen daily at 1:30 & 4:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 10:30 p.m. on WMTV, a service of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on Comcast channels 5 & 915 in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

Grosse Dointe



Theatre



A Season of Graveyards and Divinity

By Lauren Beaver

rosse Pointe Theatre, a 63-year-old artistic haven and cultural treasure of the Grosse Pointe community, sings and dances its way into a remarkable 2010 season.

A vaudevillian retelling of the parables of Jesus Christ is brought to life in the highly popular musical Godspell. Directed by Grosse Pointe resident Donna Di Sante, this musical of divinity is based on the Gospel According to Matthew. Di Sante, who joined Grosse Pointe Theatre in 1972. says of Godspell, "It's not going to be the original way Godspell was conceived. There is a diversity of age in our production. I think that reflects Jesus' time and the whole families that followed him."

The Grosse Pointe Theatre take on Godspell is set on Belle Isle in Detroit. Di Sante says of the choice, "I wanted this to be in a realistic situation. I want to show the beauty of Belle Isle, as well as its decline."

This unique performance of actors and clowns, skits and stunts, will charm its way into the heart of every audience member. Godspell runs from Sept. 19 through Oct. 2 and tickets are \$24. Productions take place in the

Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Another upcoming event for Grosse Pointe Theatre is *Historical Pointes*. In conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Theatre writers transform the factual information of the lives of well known



Cast and crew of 'Godspell'

Grosse Pointe names – the Algers, Vanteins, Martens, and more – into dramatic reenactments of the families who helped shape the Grosse Pointe community we know today.

The most unique element of the performance is the choice of setting. With St. Paul's Catholic Church Cemetery as the backdrop, audience members venture onto the land of these deceased families to witness a sort of resurrection of their voices and influences.

> Producer Harry Burkey of Grosse Pointe Woods says, "I believe thoroughly that the current generation living in Grosse Pointe needs to know about our heritage and be able to make this connection to the past. To see these historical figures come to life creates a stronger connection within the community." Burkey's wife, Jane, is director of Historical Pointes.

> Previously known as Talking *Headstones*, the reason for changing the production's name to *Historical Pointes* is that, according to Burkey, "We plan on doing this at different venues in the future - at the War Memorial and Cook Schoolhouse."

Historical Pointes takes place Sept. 10-12 and tickets are \$10 for Grosse Pointe Theatre or Grosse Pointe Historical Society members and \$15 for nonmembers. Call (313) 881-4004 to purchase tickets. 9

FESTIVAL OF TABLES | Liggett Breast Center to bene

Center to benefit

By John Minnis

he Liggett Breast Center at the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center will be one of the beneficiaries of the eighth annual Festival of Tables to be held Sunday, Oct. 17, in the Fries Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"The Festival of Tables is a wonderful community event that includes over 30 elegantly decorated dinner tables by members of our group as well as other individuals and organizations from the community," says event chair Sandy Moisides. "There will be two viewings of the tables and a Gift Boutique. The second viewing will include dinner served at these tables, a fashion show and a silent auction. This very successful fundraiser has enabled us to donate generously to the Liggett Breast

The Festival of Tables is the main fundraiser of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Daughters of Penelope, a philanthropic, educational and cultural organization founded in 1929 in San Francisco. Today, the Daughters of Penelope have local chapters throughout the United States and in Canada, Australia and Greece.

"Locally, we wanted to have some contribution to women's issues," Moisides says.

The Festival of Tables consists of 30 seasonally decorated tables by members and local area decorators. There will also be a fully stocked Gift Boutique.

The first viewing from 2 to 4 p.m. allows attendees to browse the tables and shop the Gift Boutique. Proceeds from the \$10-per-ticket afternoon viewing will benefit the Liggett Breast Center.

The evening viewing, dinner and fashion show, beginning at 4:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m., is usually a

evening guests get to view the tables, shop the Gift Boutique, take part in the silent auction and enjoy a fashion show by Bobbee Schott of Carlisle, they also enjoy a fine, sit-down meal at the decorated tables.

Proceeds from the dinner viewing benefit local and national charities.

Tickets are available at Aretée Spa, LaModa Salon and Chaundy Art Gallery, all on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information or to decorate a table or donate a silent auction item, call Moisides at (313) 882-6332. Two complimentary viewing tickets will be given to anyone who makes a donation valued at \$100 or more to the silent auction.





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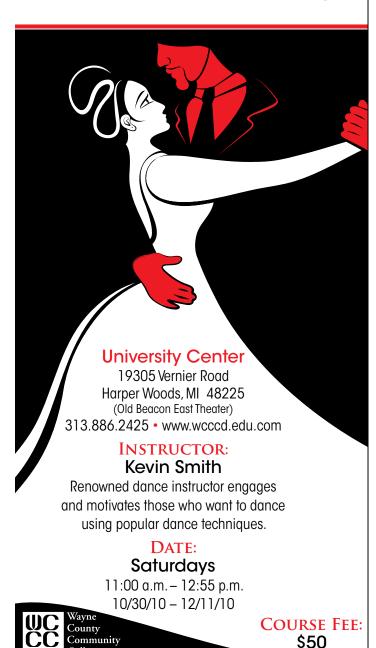
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GREATEST BLOCK PARTY

By John Lundberg

rosse Pointe's Greatest
Block Party has its roots
in the Windy City. The
idea took shape after a trip to Chicago
several years ago. Mike Kramer,
secretary of the Grosse Pointe Village
Association, learned from his daughter
that a neighborhood-wide block
party was held

every year near the city's downtown. He decided to check it out. "It was quite an event," he says. "It was where the idea came from."

Weekend-

long events are nothing new to Grosse Pointe City residents, and this year will be no exception. On Sept. 11-12, the Village will once again host Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party, where attendees will view art exhibits. taste from the finest area menus and dance the night away. The weekend is not just for adults. Children will be entertained with the Kids on the Block section where they'll enjoy face painting, a 20-foot slide and a Lego construction area. "We really wanted to make this fun for the whole family," says John Denomme of the Village Association. "It is intended to bring the whole community together."

In its fourth year, the party has expanded nearly two-fold since its inception. Denomme says that 60 art exhibits will be on display this year versus 30 from just two years ago. The party will also feature continuous live entertainment all weekend, which differs from the previous events. "Every year it takes tweaking and refining," Denomme says. "It is (an event) still in its infancy."

But it couldn't come together save for one thing: sponsors. The

association seeks a sponsor for each area venue, and this year's lineup is near completion. Sponsors include Henry Ford Cottage Medical Center,

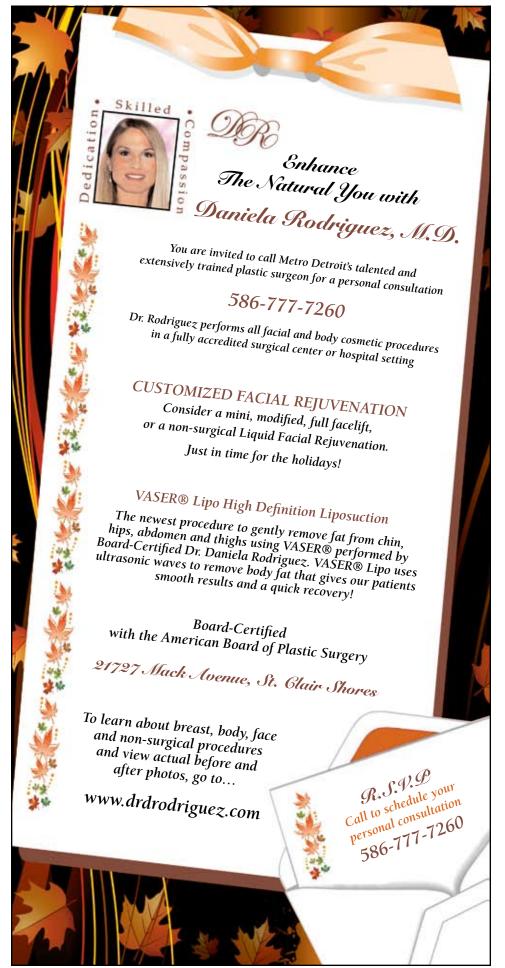
Renewal by Andersen Replacement Windows, Ray Laethem – Buick GMC and Grosse Pointe Magazine, among others. Denomme is confident that the event will have full sponsorship by Greatest Block Party weekend.

Denomme also says the event couldn't take place without the help of several dozen volunteers.

The block party's geography will also change this year due to the ongoing construction of a new Kroger grocery store. The party will expand to Neff from Notre Dame and occupy a half-block of St. Clair both north and south of Kercheval.

Now if only the weather cooperates. "We're hoping for the best," says Kramer. "It's a good event that brings people together." ¶







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Name	Kathy Patterson
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Kathy's Picks

Newspaper or Television?

Television

Bridge or Casino?

Casino

Winter or Summer?

Summer

Dogs or Cats?

Dogs

Dine In or Dine Out?

Dine In

Golf. Tennis or Boat?

Golf

E-mail or Snail Mail?

E-mail

What is your guiding principle or words to live by?

Not to worry about things I can't change

Favorite book of all time?

Gone with the Wind

Do you have a winter retreat –where?

Yes, Sebring, Florida

Favorite movie?

It's a Wonderful Life

Favorite restaurant?

Luciano's

Biggest accomplishment?

Having my two children and now seeing my daughter, Erica, become the best mom ever to my twin grandsons, Mark and Brieg

Biggest regret?

Not learning a second language

Most historical day in your lifetime?

The day John Kennedy was killed

About **Kathy:**

Kathy Patterson is a widowed mother of two: Mark, now deceased, and Erica. She lives in Grosse Pointe Farms with her fiance Roger Lancaster.

In her free time, Kathy enjoys golfing, traveling, and dancing.

She is pictured above with her grandsons Brieg, left, and Mark Labous, who were visiting from Paris.

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By Lauren Beaver

hat began as the New Neighbors Club of Grosse Pointe in 1950 has evolved into a 150 member Grosse Pointe Woman's Club today.

President of the Woman's Club and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Pam Zimmer, pictured third from left, says, "Our goal is to help two young Grosse Pointers by sponsoring them with a scholarship." Some of the events used to raise funds for the scholarships include raffles, a bake sale and a fundraiser luncheon. Last season, the Woman's Club was able to give out two \$2,200 scholarships.

The students, male or female, are chosen by representatives from their respective schools. The scholarship recipient from Grosse Pointe North High School is chosen by the Parents Club of Grosse Pointe North and the scholarship recipient from Grosse

Pointe South High School is chosen by the Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe South.

"It's just a wonderful mix of women of various ages who come together each month for socialization and fun."

In honor of their 60th anniversary, the Woman's Club is celebrating with a "Hats, Gloves, and Pearls" affair. President Pam Zimmer encourages members to wear these items and come enjoy a party with cake and old-fashioned flair.

Zimmer, the first president of the Woman's Club to be reelected for more than two years, is beginning her sixth year of presidency and says, "It's a privilege to be the president of this club. I love this club and the women. It's about making people feel welcome and making sure they enjoy themselves."

The Woman's Club meets the third Wednesday of every month, from September – April, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. May meetings are held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. A \$65 membership fee includes seven luncheons, a program, newsletter and directory. Zimmer says, "It's just a wonderful mix of women of various ages who come together each month for socialization and fun."

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe is a "volunteer service organization for business and professional women dedicated to improving the lives of women and girls, in local communities and throughout the world." Since its inception in 1956, SIGP has been especially dedicated to the women of Grosse Pointe.

By fundraising, SIGP is able to aid the community through scholarships and programs. President Mary Ellen Burke says, "We are truly dedicated to improving the lives of women.



Photo courtesy Diana Langlois

We raise money to give scholarships to not only students, but especially

working women." She notes that single mothers are particular recipients of SIGP's annual awards.

Because of its widespread influence, members of SIGP travel to seminars around the country and hear some of the most influential female speakers today. Soroptimist International chooses a central issue each year on which to spread awareness. This year's two issues include teen violence and human trafficking.

SIGP meets at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

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Grosse Pointe Audubon

According to its mission statement, "The Grosse Pointe Audubon is a chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society, the state's oldest conservation organization." The organization serves the community through building "awareness, understanding, and enjoyment" for the environment, especially birds and their habitats.

Along with their participation in several bird population monitoring events in Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Audubon is continually discovering new species to the Grosse Pointe area.

President Bill Rapai of Grosse Pointe City says, "Everywhere I go in Grosse Pointe, people want to tell me about the birds they see in their yards



Photo by Michael Florian

Great Horned Owl

and in their neighborhoods. They want to know more about where these birds live, what they eat, and how they nest and raise their young. They look at the birds in their yards with

a sense of pride -- they see them as 'their' birds. Grosse Pointe Audubon is a great resource for people who want to know more about local birds and what more people can do to connect with birds and help protect them. We're here to help backyard birders understand how they can give 'their' birds a hand, provide fun and educational programs for our members and act as an organizing group for some of the more serious birders in our community."

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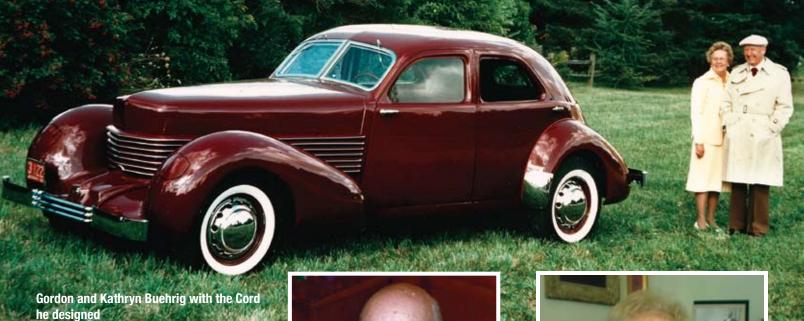
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By Corey McGregor

rosse Pointe has been home to many of the most innovative automobile pioneers in America, from the Fords to the Dodges – to Gordon Buehrig. Kathryn Buehrig, wife of the late Gordon Buehrig, lives in their Grosse Pointe Woods home today, a home her family built over 70 years ago.

Buehrig was among 25 nominated for the international Car Designer of the Century award. Inventor of the removable T-top and designer of the Auburn Speedster and Cord 810/812, just to name a few of Buehrig's major accomplishments, the legendary designer has a restored studio and part of a museum dedicated to him in Auburn, Indiana – the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Automobile Museum.

What's particularly impressive about Buehrig's career is how early it began. At the age of 19, Buehrig landed a job on the design team for the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Company and at only 25 he became chief body designer for Duesenberg. Mrs. Buehrig says the most interesting thing about his early career is, "His family didn't own a car, but he loved them since childhood."

Today, Mrs. Buehrig is owner of a 1935 Auburn Boattail Speedster. Originals are priced as high as \$500,000. Mrs. Buehrig's Speedster

is shown around the Metro Detroit Area by her nephew Irv Fishman.

In 1989, one year before his death. Buehrig was inducted into the **Automotive Hall** of Fame. Although Buehrig passed away in 1990, at the age of 85, he is still present in



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Eight college bound Detroit area high school graduates were chosen to share \$25,000 in college scholarship grants for the 2010-11 school year by the 82-year-old Ewald Foundation, which is run by the family of Carolyn Ewald Kratzet, seated second from right, of Grosse Pointe Farms. The students and Foundation board members shown here in the annual "class picture" were guests at a late July Foundation awards luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit.

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Bikinis and Diamonds Party - Morada Blue Swimwear & Ahee Jewelers June 19

Morada Blue Swimwear and Ahee Jewelers hosted a poolside runway show at the home of Ken and Jenny Fruehauf. The 250 guests enjoyed cocktails while watching 16 models walk in Morada Blue's flattering swimsuits and over a million dollars of Ahee Jewelers elegant fine diamonds and jewels. Morada Blue Swimwear is a new line that was started by Kathryn Johann and Nancy and Sean Cotton who are good friends of the Ahee family.



Michael Cotton and Lisa Nish.



Jonathan Thomas and Kathryn Johann with models.



Kara and Stephan Cubba.



Ken and Jenny Fruehauf with John Ahee.



Lauren and Kris Erickson and Matt and Kathy Agnone.

Grosse Pointe Woods Clock Dedication July 18



Gabby Boddy, Gabriella Falcon and Sofia Boddy.



Lisa Pinkos Howle and Judge Lynne Pierce.



Peter Ahee, Mayor Robert Novitke and Mark Fossee.



Don and Anne Berschback.

Pegasus Taverna Grand Opening July 27



Tina Varlamos, Virginia Ficarra and Angie Tedesco.



James Pappas and Michael Curis.



Father Michael Varlamos, Anthony and Carla Kalogeridis.



Nicoletta Sarris, Niki Aronis and Olivia Varlamos.

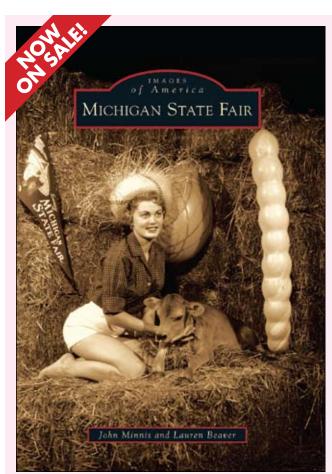


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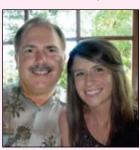
Signings and Presentations:

Sept. 11: 1-3 p.m. Costco - Roseville

Sept. 15: 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Historical Society @ Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Sept. 18: 1-3 p.m. Sam's Club - Madison Heights

Oct. 6: 6 p.m. **Detroit Historical Society**



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Meet Kevin

Name	Kevin Crowther
Age	58
City	Grosse Pointe City
Occupation	Business Owner



Something about you that most people don't know:?

I love reality TV shows.

What was your first job?

E.J. Hickey Co. - Selling Clothes

Your most often used phrase?

I've got high class problems.

Best advice you have received?

If you are grateful, you can't be unhappy. Develop an attitude of gratitude.

If you weren't a designer what would you be?

A psychiatrist

What is your next goal?

Add one more day a week to exercise regimen to stay fit

Favorite thing to do outside of work?

Play basketball and ride my bike

Words to live by?

Life is 10% what happens to me and 90% how I react to it.

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About **Kevin:**

Born and raised in Grosse Pointe, Kevin Crowther has been in the floor covering business for thirty years.

His interests include sports and music and in his free time he enjoys going to concerts, playing basketball and bike riding.



Photo courtesy The Portrait Place

Operatic aspirations

By Lindsay Beaver

ver since her first music class, Grosse Pointe South High School senior Mateja Kalajian knew that she had chosen the right path.

"In fourth grade I decided to join a choir class with my sister," says Kalajian, a twin. "We already had music classes and I also played the violin."

Kalajian, daughter of Drema Kalajian, showcased her love for the arts in her very own recital this past June at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Her talents range from the violin to the piano to vocals.

"I play the violin and the piano," Kalajian says. "I mainly play the piano because I need it to pass the proficiency for music school. The violin is my favorite."

Throughout her life, Kalajian has had many people who

have guided her both musically and personally.

"My violin teacher is one of my inspirations," she says.
"Also, my old voice teacher Sloane Artis-Thomas has been a mentor to me. I can tell her anything, not just about music. She has helped me a lot."

After high school, Kalajian plans to capitalize on her natural ability for music by attending music school.

"I plan to go to music school and join a professional orchestra," she says. "I would like to be in the orchestra until I can be a professional opera singer."

From her first music class in fourth grade to now, Kalajian has long been ready to live out her musical dream. Her success throughout her life is only further validation for the years to come.



Lorie Johnson welcomes your hi-res Pointe Pets pictures at P.O. Box 36429, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 or e-mail lorieleejohnson@ sbcglobal.net

Lucy and Ricky



Lucy and Ricky share their home with Cindy Merry and Gene Esshaki of Grosse Pointe Shores.

In Memory of Boomer



Boomer, who will be long remembered, shared his home with Diane Culik and Kenneth Reid in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Levi and Tiny



Levi and Tiny live with with Stephan Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Shane



German Shepherd Shane is five years old and resides with the family of Pete Dettlinger in Grosse Pointe.

Theseus and Vasili



Theseus III, left, and Vasili II graciously allow Bill and Tess Flynn to reside with them in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Vinnie and Danni



Vinnie, left, and Dannie make their home with Cyndie Jarvis of Grosse Pointe Park.

Aries



GPAAS - Aries is an 11-week-old female beagle.

Cooper



GPAAS — Cooper is a 2-year-old male Maltese-silky terrier mix and weighs 12 pounds.

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Frick and Frack



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September

Calendar

O1 WEDNESDAY

Racing for Kids on the Hill featuring exotic cars, games, food and entertainment, 11:30 am – 3 pm
 Reception and auction, \$90 per person, 6 – 9 pm

05 SUNDAY

•Tea, Talk and Tour at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, \$18 per person, 12:30 pm

06 MONDAY - LABOR DAY

 Grosse Pointe Woods: Community Bridge Walk at Lake Front Park, 9:30 am

07 TUESDAY

 Grosse Pointe Public School System First Day of School

09 THURSDAY

- Services for Older Citizens Annual Auction Benefits, 10 am
- Grosse Pointe Art Center: Music LIVE! open to the public, 7 pm

10 FRIDAY

• Grosse Pointe Theatre: *Historical Pointes* at St. Paul Cemetery

11 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party, 11 am – 10 pm
- Grosse Pointe Woods: Senior Citizens'
 Day at Lake Front Park, 11 am -2 pm
- Grosse Pointe Farms: Family Campout
- Grosse Pointe Theatre: *Historical Pointes* at St. Paul Cemetery
- Grosse Pointe Hunt Club: Pony Show

12 SUNDAY

- Grosse Pointe Theatre: *Historical Pointes* at St. Paul Cemetery
- Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party,
 12 5 pm
- Grosse Pointe Hunt Club: Pony Show

13 MONDAY

• Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors 20th Annual Golf Outing, 11:30 am-8 pm

15 WEDNESDAY

GPBPA Mack Avenue Sidewalk Sale

16 THURSDAY

• GPBPA Mack Avenue Sidewalk Sale

17 friday

• GPBPA Mack Avenue Sidewalk Sale

18 SATURDAY

• GPBPA Mack Avenue Sidewalk Sale

19 SUNDAY

• Grosse Pointe Theatre: *Godspell* in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

23 THURSDAY

• Grosse Pointe Art Center: Music LIVE! open to the public, 7 pm

24 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe Chamber Tailgate Party at Grosse Pointe North, 5-7 pm
- Grosse Pointe North High School vs. Grosse Pointe South High School

Varsity Football Game

- Grosse Pointe Theatre: *Godspell* in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial
- Grosse Pointe Art Center: Our Rivers,
 Our Lakes Lecture Night, 7 8:30 pm

25 SATURDAY

• Grosse Pointe Theatre: *Godspell* in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

26 SUNDAY

• Grosse Pointe Theatre: *Godspell* in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

27 MONDAY

- Grosse Pointe Theatre: *Godspell* in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial
- St. Ambrose Oysterfest

30 THURSDAY

- CARE's Worklife Solutions presents Spotlight on Safety, 8 am-4:15 pm
- Grosse Pointe Theatre: Godspell in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Send calendar items to calendar@ grossepointemagazine.com

Pete and Marilyn Waldmeir had a visit this summer from daughter Patti with granddaughters Grace and Lucy. They made the trip all the way from China, where Patti Waldmeir works as a journalist for the Financial Times of London.

Photo by John Minnis



October

Calendar

O1 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe Theatre: Godspell in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial
- · Grosse Pointe South High School Homecoming
- · University Liggett School Homecoming

02 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Theatre: Godspell in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial
- Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library: Annual Halloween Costume Sale at the Grosse Pointe Woods Library Branch, 10 am - 12 pm

Ob wednesday

· Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods: Caledon performing at Grosse Pointe North High School, 7:30

O7 THURSDAY

• 17th Annual Senior Expo at Assumption Cultural Center, 8:30 am - 1:30 pm

08 FRIDAY

· Grosse Pointe Art Center: Photos, Prints, Pottery Preview Party, open to the public, 6:30 - 9 pm

09 SATURDAY

· Michigan State University vs. University of Michigan Football Game

13 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce: Cuisine Cruise, \$25 per person, 6 - 10 pm
- · World renowned philosopher and bestselling author Swami Parthasarathy's book release and lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7:15 pm
- Holiday Mart at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

14 THURSDAY

- Grosse Pointe Art Center's Music LIVE! featuring Victor, 7 – 9 pm
- Holiday Mart at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Patron Preview Party 5:30-9

15 FRIDAY

- · Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods: Diamonds and Denim 10th Anniversary Hayride at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 7-11 pm
- Holiday Mart at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 9:30 am-5 pm
- Grosse Pointe North High School Homecoming

16 SATURDAY

· Holiday Mart at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 9:30 am-5 pm

17 SUNDAY

• Festival of Tables at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

20 wednesday

· Grosse Pointe Woods: Hob Nobbin' with Goblins at Lake Front Park, 6 pm

23 SATURDAY

 Grosse Pointe Art Center Annual Auction Fundraiser! at the Crescent Yacht Club, 7:30 - 11 pm

27 WEDNESDAY

• Grosse Pointe Shores: Halloween BooFest at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Park, 6 – 7:30 pm

29 FRIDAY

- Trick or Treating in the Village, 3:30-4:45 pm
- Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library: Trick or Read table distributing books for children in the Village, 3:30 -4:45 pm

31 SUNDAY - Halloween

November

05 FRIDAY

· Grosse Pointe Art Center: Photo, Prints, Pottery Lecture, 7 - 8:30 pm

O7 SUNDAY

· Grosse Pointe Theatre: Annie Get Your Gun in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial



With Dave Bergman, left, at the former **Detroit Tigers' Michigan High School Baseball Showcase in August** were Ross Muniga, **Dominic Jamett, Sean** Koerber, Nolan Rozich, Joseph Simon, and Max Kaiser.

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AT 'MOO U,' WATCH WHERE YOU STEP!

PETE PICKS MICHIGAN BY 7



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



Excuse me if I
don't stand up when
Editor Minnis and
mascot Sparty
prance down the
sidelines as the band
plays the MSU fight
song.

hen I first was commanded by Editor John Minnis, that funny looking guy in the goofy green and white hat on Page 6, to write a pro-U-M column before the traditional annual University of Michigan-Michigan State football showdown, I was properly outraged and appalled.

In all my years as a sports columnist for The Detroit Snooze, I prided myself on doggedly resisting every editor's attempt to corrupt my journalistic integrity and impartiality. "Go Blue" was never a part of my vocabulary. And to be ordered to mount a personal attack on Michigan Agricultural College? Not on my watch!

Yes, all four Waldmeir kids graduated from the Harvard of the West. And yes, I proudly admit that I've been a Wolverine football season ticket holder since long before that screaming radio announcer, Bob Ufer, honked his first awful bicycle horn after a touchdown in the Big House.

But I vowed long ago that the degrading term "Moo U" would never cross my lips, no matter how many cow pies I had to scrape off my alligator shoes as I trudged through the animal pastures on my way to the press box in Spartan Stadium. After all, us Michigan Men (actually I attended Wayne State for 11 years and never graduated) are expected to have more class than that.

So where does that leave me, here and now, as these bitter intrastate rivals prepare to face off for the 103rd time? Will the jailbirds from East Lansing prevail? Will what's left of the Big Ten contenders that Lloyd Carr tried to bequeath to Rich Rod give a Michigan stadium record crowd what they came to see? Or will they just show up as another badly organized, embarrassing mob?

All that aside, can I possibly justify paying \$65 a pop for my U-M/MSU game tickets without picking the Champions of the West to win, 21-14?

Nothing personal, mind you. But please excuse me if I don't stand up when Editor Minnis and mascot Sparty prance down the sidelines as the band plays the MSU fight song.

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