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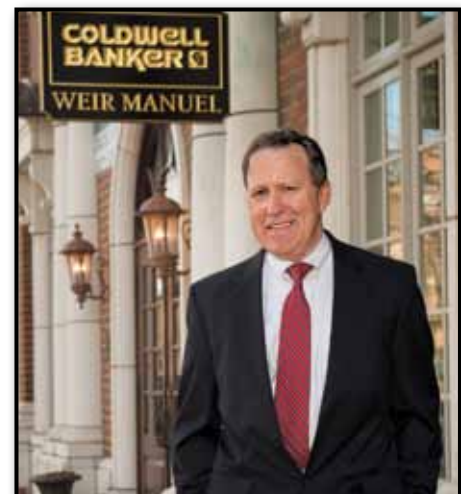
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## Where in the Pointes?



Where in the Pointes is this object? On Monday, May 18, we will ask this question on our Facebook wall. The first person to respond with the most specific answer will win a gift card to Champs Rotisserie & Seafood. Participants MUST wait for the question to be posted by Pointe Magazine. Good luck!

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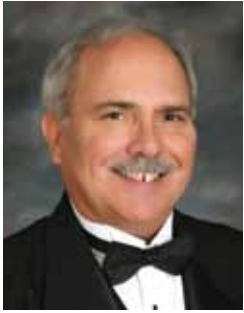
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# POINTE MAGAZINE

## 5 Years already!

Welcome to this, our 5th Anniversary issue of Grosse Pointe Magazine! Can you believe it's been five years already? We can and can't!

We thank all of you, our readers, loyal fans and the many businesses, advertisers and organizations that have supported us and helped make us a success!

We came up with the idea for a magazine in the fall of 2009 while on our annual fall trip to Orlando. It was an epiphany. We drive to Florida, what with all Terry's suitcases, etc. (Terry blames the lack of space on my golf clubs, but we all know that is not the case...)

At any rate, there is a lot of time to

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*I know many of you have heard 'our story' before, but since I turn 60 in a few days, I'm at that age where I can tell the same story over and over again.*

”

think on the long drive, and since I was out of work into the second year of the “Second Great Depression,” a light bulb went off: What about a magazine just about and for Grosse Pointe? Since we travel everywhere with our laptops, we got right to work on planning the magazine once we were set up in our Marriott timeshare.

Once back home, we began lining up freelance writers and photographers and ad sales reps. We went through several “professional” sales reps, who quit before they started. “Print is dead,” they said. “Besides, don't you know there's a recession going on?”

Finally, Terry and I, both without sales experience — I an “editorial guy” and Terry with a controls engineering background — began hitting up businesses on Mack Avenue. Our first ad sale was to Kevin Crowther at Crowther Carpet & Rugs. The second ad was to John Ahee at edmund t. AHEE jewelers with the help of Marilyn Waldmeir, who with her friend, Linda Jennings, helped sell to their business-owner friends.

We also pressed our friends to hand-deliver that inaugural issue of Pointe Magazine. How hard can that be in little Grosse Pointe?, we naively thought. Well, we and our friends and family learned Grosse Pointe can be quite large when lugging heavy magazines door to door! I spent three weeks delivering magazines every day,

weather permitting. My heels became so sore from walking on pavement, I had to do it on the balls of my feet! If you saw someone tip-toeing up to your porch with a newspaper bag and magazines, that was me! After that, we hired “professionals” to do the job!

The rest is history. (I know many of you have heard “our story” before, but since I turn 60 in a few days, I'm at that age where I can tell the same story over and over again.)

This 5th Anniversary issue of Pointe Magazine at 116 pages is our largest (and, hopefully, best) to date. For those not in “the biz,” page count is based on advertising, not editorial. If page count were based on the number of positive stories to tell about Grosse Pointe, every issue would be 200 pages and we'd go broke!

Anyway, we thank everyone for contributing to our success and giving positive encouragement. As always, I conclude my column by reminding everyone to patronize our many businesses and advertisers, without whom none of this would possible and Grosse Pointe would be not be as great a place to live, work and play! In this issue, enjoy our special features on those businesses also celebrating milestone anniversaries.

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# Meet Belle



Name: **Katherine Belle Bukta** Age: **5**  
Parents: **Paul Bukta and Michelle Roberts** Siblings: **Ruby, 11 months**  
City: **Grosse Pointe Park** School: **Defer Elementary School**  
Interests: **Writing in my diary, lyrical dance and ballet at Kercheval Dance**

## Favorites

Game <b>Old Maid</b>	Food <b>Jello</b>	Book <b>Wacky Wednesday</b>
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School Subject <b>Reading</b>	What do you want to be when you grow up? <b>A police officer</b>	

Who do you look up to and why?  
**I want to be like mom. Because she keeps me safe.**

## About Belle

I love to read books. I love "Wacky Wednesday" and "Pinkalicious." I love babies, because they are so, so cute. I love my teacher, Mrs. Richards, because she teaches me.

# Meet Ruby

Name: **Ruby Rose Bukta** City: **Grosse Pointe Park** Birthdate & time: **June 24, 2014 at 10:45 p.m.**

Parents: **Paul Bukta and Michelle Roberts** Cute habit: **I use my big blue eyes to get what I want!**

Siblings: **Katherine Belle, 5** First words: **A-ma (mamma)**

Favorite toy or game: **Grabbing anything within my reach**

## About Ruby *in Mommy and Daddy's words*

Ruby has just started to crawl, and ever since she was small, her smile just makes your heart melt. She loves her big sister Belle, and wants to do whatever Belle does. Ruby loves sunshine, fresh air and yogurt melts! After a full day of activities with her nanny Brianna, she likes to unwind with a nice bath, a rocking chair and her sleep suit.



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# AT THE BIG SALAD

By John Minnis

Behind every successful entrepreneur is a mentor, often a family member, who offers support at just the right time. Such was the case for John A. Bornoty, founder and CEO of The Big Salad.

In September 2008, two weeks before the downfall of Lehman Brothers and the onset of what some called the “Second Great Depression,” Bornoty, with no prior restaurant experience, opened The Big Salad on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. “My wife said, ‘What do you know about the restaurant business?’” Bornoty recalls. “The first two weeks we were packed, and then nothing.”

The Big Salad not only survived, but has grown to six locations, with the most recent opening in University of Michigan Hospital.

The youngest of six, Bornoty was always trying to prove himself. While in college, he formed a D.J. business. “I was 20 years old and doing it mostly to meet girls,” he says. He then decided to become a concert promoter, booked Freedom Hill and brought in some rappers. He recalls, “I knew nothing about it. I got everything ready, but had no money to do it.”

That’s when his uncle, Nick Showich, provided the needed support at just the right time. “Without asking, he wrote me a check, and that’s what got me started,” Bornoty says. The concert failed miserably, but John survived, and the experience made him unafraid to try new things. “My benefactors, Uncle Nick and Aunt Diane, were patient,” Bornoty says, “and I eventually paid back all the money they loaned me.”

In 1993, when the Internet was taking off, Bornoty put his marketing and computer skills to work building websites. His company grew, merged and was purchased by a larger outfit in 2005.

“I was 35 and didn’t know what to do, but knew I had to do something,” he says. While eating in a deli in New York City, John had an epiphany. Why not a salad restaurant? “We do big salads,



John A. Bornoty




Nick Showich

that’s what we do here,” he says of his enterprise. Sandwiches have been added to the menu.

Bornoty credits his Uncle Nick for having confidence in him. He also learned from his uncle — who had a very successful career in sales after working his way through college at night while supporting his family — to take care of customers. “Give them what they want, if you can, and be honest with them,” his uncle advised. “The same goes for your employees,” the nephew adds.

Uncle Nick died in 2010. His name and philanthropy are being carried on by Aunt Diane and their children as they run the successful Nicholas A. Showich Character and Leadership Fund benefiting youth in need, including members of Boys & Girls Clubs.

On Tuesday, June 2, Bornoty will help continue his uncle’s good works by kicking off a fundraising effort at The Big Salad location on 19595 Mack with a percentage of the sales going to his uncle’s fund. Everyone is invited to The Big Salad and, while enjoying a “Big Salad” and sandwich, will be helping kids in metro Detroit face a brighter future.

For more information on the June 2 in-store fundraiser or The Big Salad, contact John Bornoty at (313) 279-5493. For questions regarding the Nicholas A. Showich Character and Leadership Fund, contact Mary (Showich) Singos at (586) 242-8382. 



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# The Great Woman behind the little Blue Book

By Beth Newhart

In 1998, Hurricane Mitch devastated Central America. Many lost their homes, and the Nicaraguan government moved 200 families who'd been displaced – to a city dump.

“We would have considered them middle class by our standards,” says Kimbriel “Kim” Towar-Colton, “but the [Nicaraguan] government moved them there, and never came back for them.

“They were left there to die, feeding off the garbage in the dump.”

Kimbriel “Kim” Towar-Colton is the publisher of the Eastside’s favorite directory, and although everyone’s familiar with her “work,” they might not know the dynamo whose contributions to Grosse Pointe and the world are well worth noting.

Her start was rather humble when she returned to Grosse Pointe in 1989 from an eight-year stint in Utah with two children in tow and not much money. That is when she took the reins of “the Little Blue Book” from her father, A. J. “Bud” Towar, who purchased the directory in the 1970s to supplement his greens fees.

“My mom took ‘the Little Blue Book’ from a small town directory grossing just over \$100,000 in sales to where we are now, grossing annually over \$1.2


million,” says Brandi Towar, Towar-Colton’s daughter and business partner. But that’s just her mother’s day job.

Towar-Colton spends a good deal of her time working on projects for Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. Joining in 1992, she rose to the rank of president in 2003 and served as a District Governor for District 6400 from 2010 to 2011. Consisting of 50 clubs in southeast Michigan and southwest Ontario, this leadership role left her crossing the border often, visiting each club on more than one occasion during her yearlong tenure.

But her greatest accomplishment was

working with others to raise funds to help the displaced Nicaraguans build a village. Towar-Colton has visited Nicaragua three times and has seen firsthand how funding from Rotary and commitment from the people has changed the situation. Each family willing to aid in the construction received land, a house and chickens in return for their work. The village now thrives, and one of the first children rescued has graduated college and is a CPA.

“I can tell you, there’s not one person in my family that says, ‘I’m starving,’” she says. They may be hungry, she says, but they know that they don’t know starvation.

Ask Brandi Towar to describe her mother, and she will say she’s a strong, caring and passionate person who proves that hard work does pay off. Ask the village in Nicaragua, and they will wholeheartedly agree. 

**Far left, Brandi Towar, Mayor Robert Novitke, Kim Towar-Colton and Al Fincham at the little Blue Book ribbon cutting ceremony; left, Dave Colton and Kim Towar-Colton**



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# Meet Madison



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

“Eggplant” by Michael Franks

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

1. Meet Justin Bieber
2. Fly
3. Find a home for every stray or unwanted animal

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

Pursuing my medical degree

**What did you want to be as a child and what do you want to be now?**

I wanted to be a veterinarian, volleyball coach and medical doctor. Now I would like to be a pediatric nurse, preferably head of the pediatric unit.

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**Name** Madison Mackenzie Griffin

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**Age** 15

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**City** Grosse Pointe

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**School** Grosse Pointe South

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**Parents** John and Angela Griffin

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## Madison's Favorites

**Music Artist**

Ellie Goulding

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*The Walking Dead*

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*The NeverEnding Story*

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## About Madison

Madison is a freshman at Grosse Pointe South and also attended St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School.

The varsity cheerleader and aspiring pediatric nurse enjoys being with friends, playing soccer, tumbling on her trampoline, board games and shopping. She also loves animals, including her bichon poodle, Dana.



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“It is with great joy that we have been given the opportunity to host The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education annual Spring Gala,” says Rick Perry.

“Our community has enjoyed a long and happy association with this phenomenal school system. We are blessed to help the foundation continue its rich history of support for academic excellence, caring and


nurturing of our children.”

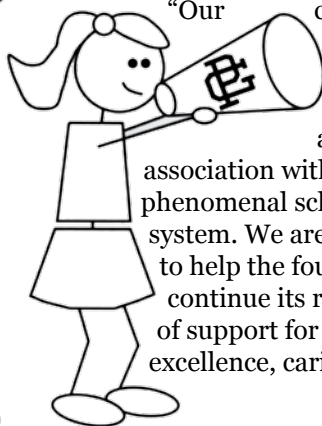
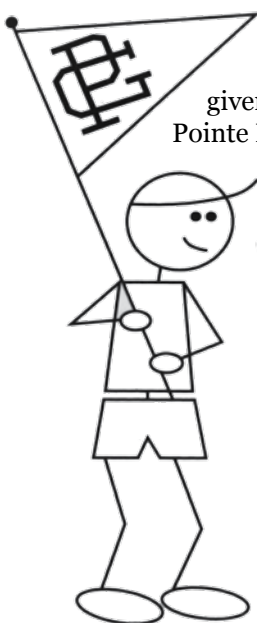
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# TOP GRADS 2015

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

### *Ann Marie Nicholson*

**Parents:** James Nicholson and Mary Beth Nicholson  
**GPA:** 4.37 **ACT:** 35  
**College:** Undecided, but accepted at Boston College, Brown University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan and University of Rochester  
**Degree and career path:** Either International Studies or Chemistry, with a minor in Chinese. My dream job would be to work as a diplomat to China.



#### **Q&A:**

##### **What notable activities did you partake in at North?**

Girls Varsity Swim Team (captain), Pointe Chorale and Counterpointe (an all women's a cappella group), Grosse Pointe North musical productions and Quiz Bowl

##### **What community service did you participate in?**

Grosse Pointe North National Honor Society, St. Paul Spirit Youth Group, Sacred Sounds Youth Choir at St. Paul Catholic Church

##### **What are some of your most notable accomplishments?**

National Merit Commended Scholar, AP Scholar with Honors and Grosse Pointe North Outstanding Junior in English Award

##### **What part of your high school career are you most proud of?**

I was able to continue my Chinese studies last summer by traveling to China with the Confucius Institute of Wayne State. The trip helped me realize that I wanted to study Chinese further, despite the discontinuation of the Chinese program in Grosse Pointe Public Schools. This semester, I am studying at Michigan Virtual High School in preparation for college.

##### **What has been the biggest benefit of receiving a Grosse Pointe education?**

The Grosse Pointe education system's greatest strengths are the variety of classes offered and the skill of the teachers. I acquired a diverse base of knowledge on which to build my future studies thanks to the support of the North administration and counselors.

##### **Who is your greatest inspiration?**

My dad is my greatest inspiration educationally and personally. He is my role model, and I thank him for the many hours spent helping me to learn basic math and solving chemistry equations, as well as teaching me how to drive a stick shift car (a nerve-racking experience for both of us).

##### **Where do you see yourself in 10 years?**

I see myself working to improve U.S. relations with China, either as part of the government or an investment firm.

### *Michael Sacchetti*

**Parents:** Valerie & David Sacchetti  
**GPA:** 4.12  
**College:** University of Michigan  
**Degree and career path:** Cellular & Molecular Biology or Neuroscience. After my undergraduate degree, I plan to attend medical school.



#### **Q&A:**

##### **What notable activities did you partake in at North?**

Grosse Pointe North Principal Selection Committee, Student Council Senator, Vice President of Symphony Orchestra, Science Olympiad, Norsemen KNOTS, National Honor Society Officer, Health Careers Investigation Club, North Varsity Baseball, Grosse Pointe Redbirds Baseball, Michigan American Legion Boys State (among others)

##### **What community service did you participate in?**

At Beaumont, Grosse Pointe I have had the opportunity to provide assistance in transporting and discharging patients, escorting visitors and providing additional assistance in the endoscopy department. As the August 2014 Beaumont Volunteer of the Month, I had the opportunity to attend the Simulation Learning Institute at Beaumont, Royal Oak. It was one of the most interesting and exciting days of my life as I was able to learn how to use laparoscopic instruments identical to those used in neurosurgery.

##### **What are some of your most notable accomplishments?**

Grosse Pointe North Symphony Orchestra Varsity letter with Bronze Star, Michigan Band & Orchestra Association District and State Solo & Ensemble Festival four total 1st division ratings, Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Academic All-District Division I, AP Scholar Award, Community Choice Credit Union Foundation Scholar (among others)

##### **What has been the biggest benefit of receiving a Grosse Pointe education?**

The biggest benefit of receiving a Grosse Pointe education is the tradition of excellence and the supportive teachers and staff.

##### **Who is your greatest inspiration?**

My greatest inspiration is my parents. They are very hard working and have always made endless sacrifices to take care of family members and others while always making sure that I come first. They have taught me to work hard and show gratitude and appreciation towards everyone.

##### **Where do you see yourself in 10 years?**

In 10 years, I see myself two years out of medical school and in my residency further preparing to become a board-certified physician.

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## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

### *Olivia Lang*

**Parents:** Ron Lang and Allison Kuhnlein

**GPA:** 4.3 **ACT:** 34

**College:** University of Pennsylvania's School of Engineering and Applied Science

**Degree and career path:** I love the problem-fixing mindset that engineering offers, and I am excited to explore that, but I have not settled on any particular field.



### Q&A:

#### **What notable activities did you partake in at South?**

Student Association President and Senator, The Tower Pulse Editor-In-Chief, Grosse Pointe South Makerspace Director of Publicity, attended Yale Young Global Scholars Science, Policy and Innovation Summer Academy, Principal's Advisory Committee Member (among others)

#### **What community service did you participate in?**

I have been involved with the Interact Service Club at South since sophomore year, and through that I've been able to go on various service opportunities. Additionally, I tutor students through National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society. I also spent two weeks volunteering in Andalucia, Spain through a program called Diverbo. In Spain, I mentored Spanish peers in speaking English.

#### **What are some of your most notable accomplishments?**

National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award, DECA Regional Champion, Wellesley College Book Award, AP Scholar with distinction, Excellence Award in News Writing from the National Scholastic Press Association, First Place in News Writing from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (among others)

#### **What part of your high school career are you most proud of?**

Last year, South for the first time joined North in their annual Adopt-A-Family program. I was lucky enough to be chosen as the committee chair for the event for the Student Association. It was extraordinarily rewarding to arrange for such charity.

#### **What has been the biggest benefit of receiving a Grosse Pointe education?**

The staff members at each level are concerned with their students' personal and academic success so much so that it can be taken for granted, and in my opinion this concern is exactly what has made and continues to make this district so successful.

#### **Where do you see yourself in 10 years?**

Ideally, it would be impossible for me to have any notion of where I will be in ten years. I want to be on the cusp of something new, perhaps even something that may not exist yet.

### *Nicholas Morris*

**Parents:** Daniel and Margarita Morris

**GPA:** 4.28 **ACT:** 35

**College:** University of Michigan

**Degree and career path:** I am planning to study mechanical engineering and/or computer science, with the goal to then pursue a career in the automotive or technology industry.



### Q&A:

#### **What notable activities did you partake in at South?**

Solar Car Team, DECA, National Honor Society, Classical and Jazz Piano, jobs as a tutor and mechanic.

#### **What community service did you participate in?**

Through the National Honor Society, I have participated in tutoring, blood drives and numerous school events.

#### **What are some of your most notable accomplishments?**

President of South's National Honor Society, President of the GPS Solar Car Team, President and Founder of the GPS Makerspace Initiative, National Merit Finalist, DECA State Champion in Automotive Services Marketing in 2014 and 2015, Winner in the Schoolcraft College Annual Bach Competition (Piano).

#### **What part of your high school career are you most proud of?**

I am most proud of the work my fellow classmates and I have accomplished with the solar car team, National Honor Society and the Makerspace initiative.

#### **What has been the biggest benefit of receiving a Grosse Pointe education?**

The motivation and support provided by the teachers throughout my experience in the Grosse Pointe Public School System has had the largest impact on my education.

#### **Who is your greatest inspiration?**

Our solar car team advisor, Professor Kyle Watson. The time I have been able to work with him, both as a student and a friend, has helped shape my future aspirations.

#### **What was the greatest challenge you undertook during high school?**

The ongoing process of creating a Makerspace at South is the most challenging project my team and I have undertaken; nevertheless, I am confident we can have it ready for the next school year.

#### **Where do you see yourself in 10 years?**

I can see myself entering a management position or starting my own business, living a relatively healthy and happy life, and continuing to look forward to the next 10 years.



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## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

### August Bonacci

**Parents:** Ken Bonacci and Kerri Gustafson

**GPA:** 4.02 **ACT score:** 32

**College:** I am leaning toward University of Notre Dame

**Degree and career path:**

Undecided. However, I am interested in the Program of Liberal Studies Great Books Program at Notre Dame.



### Q&A:

#### What scholarships have you received?

Half tuition "Redhawk Excellence Scholarship" at Miami of Ohio; Grosse Pointe Hockey Association McSorley Scholarship

#### What notable activities did you partake in at Liggett?

Varsity Tennis, Varsity Lacrosse, Pit Band, Trumpet peer tutor, Tenor in the Christ Church Choir and Assistant Tennis Pro at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

#### What community service did you participate in?

I volunteered at Racquet Up Detroit. We play squash with and tutor kids from the Detroit Public School System.

#### What are some of your most notable accomplishments?

Tennis: Team MVP, Individual & Team State Finalist, First Team All State, Individual and Team Regional Champion, Varsity Captain, Recipient of Barlow Cup for Leadership; Lacrosse: Varsity Captain; Cum Laude Society at Liggett; Terrill Newnan Award Winner, National Latin Exam Awards

#### What part of your high school career are you most proud of?

In my freshman year, I played trumpet in the Liggett musical, *Chicago*. We performed the show on Main Stage at The National Thespian Festival in Lincoln, Nebraska.

#### What has been the biggest benefit of a Grosse Pointe education?

I have been an active member of the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choir since third grade and have benefitted under the direction of choirmasters Mr. Fred DeHaven and Mr. Scott Hanoian musically, spiritually and intellectually.

#### What advice would you give high school students?

Think about which few athletic, musical or extracurricular activities you will pursue greater mastery and devote your precious time to. Study, but always make time for social obligations. Make friends in different friend-groups. Also, become friends with your teachers because they are interesting people who genuinely care about you and also happen to have a great deal of influence over your school life.

#### Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

I don't know if it is a good or a bad thing, but I can see myself most anywhere I look. I just probably won't be doing physics.

### Jane Ninivaggi

**Parents:** Katie and Daniel Ninivaggi

**GPA:** 3.975 **ACT score:** 30

**College:** Barnard College of Columbia University

**Degree and career path:**

I plan to study human rights and eventually go to law school.



### Q&A:

#### What notable activities did you partake in at Liggett?

This year I was the captain of the Varsity Field Hockey and Tennis teams, and the assistant captain of the Ice Hockey team. I am on the Student Commission and interned with Northeast Medallion in the summer of 2014.

#### What community service did you participate in?

I have volunteered with Detroit Friendship House, the only food pantry in Hamtramck, for the last four years. I am also involved in Sigma Gamma, a Grosse Pointe based organization that works with the Detroit Institute for Children.

#### What are some of your most notable accomplishments?

Yale Book Award, Historical Writing Award, Medusa Exam Award, Terrill Newnan Scholar, Katherine Ogden Book Award, Member of the Cum Laude Society and published in *Digital America*, an online journal supported by the University of Richmond (to name a few).

#### What has been the biggest benefit of a Grosse Pointe education?

After living in New York and Connecticut, I can honestly say that Grosse Pointe is a fabulous place to grow academically. Liggett has done an exceptional job of cultivating my mind, including encouraging me to not be afraid to learn outside of the classroom. A Grosse Pointe education has taught me that it is important to look beyond your immediate surroundings to understand the value in culture and community.

#### Who is your greatest inspiration?

My Dad's mother, my Nana, is my greatest inspiration. She is brilliant, hard working, dedicated, and most of all loving (not to mention she makes a mean chicken noodle soup). I only hope to one day be as a remarkable a role model as she is.

#### What advice would you give high school students?

I would advise other high school students to look to their teachers for guidance whenever possible. The ability to engage in gratifying relationships with my teachers at Liggett is truly what taught me to love to learn.

#### Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

In ten years, I see myself as a strong, independent woman living in New York City and paying way too much for a studio apartment. I'll have graduated law school and will be attempting to channel my inner Amal Clooney.



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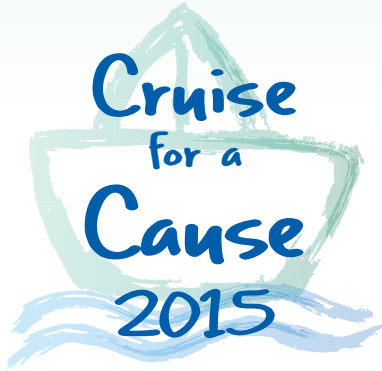
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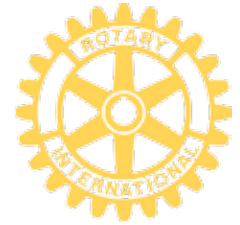
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## SEMESTER AT SEA



By Lauren McGregor

Imagine a college semester that includes riding a camel as the preferred method of transportation, swimming with pink river dolphins and special access into Cuba. Grosse Pointe North graduate and Purdue University junior Audrey Pierick experienced all this and more during her 108-day 'Semester at Sea' aboard a 590-foot ship, the MV Explorer.

Along with 600 students from around the world, Pierick visited 15 countries spanning four continents. They included England, Russia, Poland, Germany, Belgium, France, Ireland, Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Italy, Brazil, Barbados,

Cuba and the United States.

"My whole world perspective was torn apart and reconstructed," Pierick says of the Fall 2014 semester. "I learned how to be flexible, which included a camel as a mode of transportation in Morocco. I learned about the goodness that people have in their hearts when a cab driver in Spain gave me and my friends a free ride because he felt walking wasn't safe. I learned about popular culture when a boy in Cuba took my hand and asked me if I was friends with Katy Perry."

While Pierick took four classes during her semester at sea, the most memorable experiences of the program

took place while exploring each port.

She recalls a three-day riverboat ride down the Amazon River, which included swimming with pink river dolphins and holding a sloth, as one of them.

"My absolute favorite memory in the Amazon happened one morning when I woke up on the riverboat. There were about 20 of us on the small boat and we all slept in hammocks. On the last day that we spent on the river, I woke up around 6 a.m. to the most beautiful pink-orange sunrise I'd ever seen," Pierick says. "Everybody else was still asleep and we were out in the middle of nowhere, so it was completely silent. It was so cool to just lay in my hammock and take in a quiet moment."

Another memorable, and eye opening, port was Havana, Cuba. "One specific moment that I will always remember is when I was speaking to a local and all he wanted to talk about was Katy Perry. He saw America as a place only filled with wealthy celebrities living in big houses."

She quickly realized the power of mass media and its often incorrect portrayal of other cultures.

On the other side of the globe, Pierick fell in love with Morocco. She says of Marrakesh, "Imagine big, colorful markets filled with snake charmers and





henna artists.”

It was in Morocco that Pierick also took part in a camel trek through the desert. “I rode camels to a nomad camp with a group of my friends and we spent the night under the stars in the Sahara Desert. It almost seems like a dream when I think back about it now.”

Pierick had a couple of trying experiences, one which included departing a bus at the wrong stop, directly in front of a Brazilian slum notorious for its poverty and crime.

“We had phones without service, no paper currency and no idea what we were doing,” Pierick says. Luckily, a patrolling Brazilian soldier spotted her group and escorted them to a police station.

Even with the few difficult moments, would Pierick recommend other students take part in study abroad programs?

“Yes, yes, a thousand times yes,” she says. “I think sometimes students shy away from study abroad because of the time and monetary commitment. If you are willing to put in the effort, I’m confident that you can work study abroad into your schedule. There are scholarships and advisors who will help you through the process. To me, the experiences that you gain from travel far

outweigh the costs that you put into it.”

Pierick was most surprised at how quickly she befriended complete strangers. “We were together all the time,” she says of the other students, crediting the absence of distraction and technology with their bonding experiences. “I made lifelong friends that I still keep in contact with every day.”


She emphasizes the incredible learning experience that studying abroad provides for young adults.

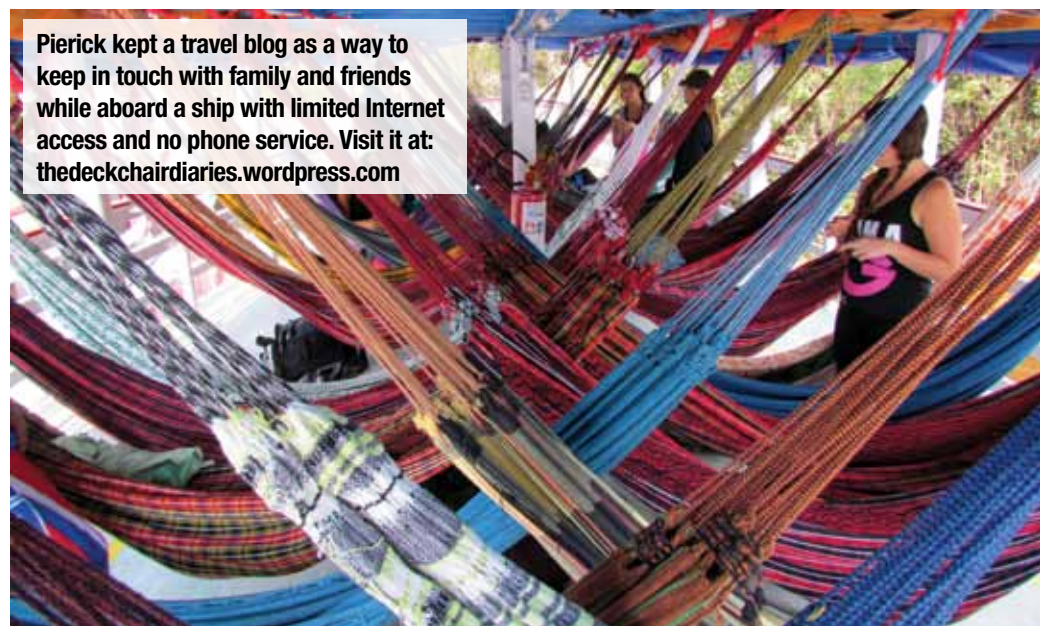
“The most important thing that I learned on study abroad was how to be more present in everyday life,” Pierick says. “I also do more and more things

that fall outside of my comfort zone.

Regardless of whether the outcome is good or bad, there is always a lesson to be learned from trying something new. There’s a quote that I really love by Neale Walsh that sort of sums it all up, ‘Life begins when your comfort zone ends.’”

Pierick is definitely pushing herself outside of her comfort zone. Her next travel goal is to visit every continent.

“Studying abroad has not only changed the way I see the world, but it has made me into a more confident and adventurous person,” she says. “I’m excited to see where my new passion for travel will take me.” 



**Pierick kept a travel blog as a way to keep in touch with family and friends while aboard a ship with limited Internet access and no phone service. Visit it at: [thedeckchairdiaries.wordpress.com](http://thedeckchairdiaries.wordpress.com)**

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<b>Name</b>	Richard Yeager-Stiver
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My favorite thing is Grosse Pointe Rotary and Grosse Pointe South Interact

**What are two of your best personality traits?**

Gregarious nature and servanthood

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

Hiking in Storlien, Sweden

**You win the million dollar lottery. What would you do?**

Invest the funds and use the dividends to support Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Grosse Pointe Rotary, The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, The Family Center, Crossroads and The Players (Detroit).

**What is one thing not many people know about you?**

I love to dance.

**What accomplishment are you most proud of?**

Introducing the annual animal blessing service to Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

**Words to live by?**

"Preach the Gospel at all times and when necessary use words." – St. Francis Assisi

## About Richard

Richard and wife Karen live in Grosse Pointe Woods. As pastor of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church for six years, Richard says, "I enjoy touching lives through the outreach our congregation provides. This year we took on a 1,200 pound challenge with a goal to deliver 100 pounds of food to Crossroads each month. In March, the congregation provided food and served an Easter meal at Detroit Coalition of Temporary Shelter (COTS). In April, adults and youth from the church assisted at the Belle Isle annual spring cleanup. As the congregation reaches its 75th year of service this fall, I look forward to crossing the milestone with them, as we continue to offer service to this amazing community."

Richard's other interests include The Players in Detroit and O-gauge model trains.

A photograph of the Lochmoor Club building, a large, single-story structure with a brown, textured roof and a covered patio area. The building is surrounded by lush green trees and a well-maintained golf course. The sky is blue with light clouds. In the foreground, there are tree branches with green leaves.

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# LAKE FRONT FITNESS

By Jim Stickford

As the saying goes, “there’s something new in the neighborhood.” In this case it’s the Fitness Trail at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park.

The trail was installed during the late summer of 2014 and is a gift from the Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation.

“The Foundation was formed about eight years ago to be a non-profit that developed projects that would benefit the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods,” says Rob Nederhood, a Foundation director. “One of the things that the Foundation wants to do is help improve the health of Woods residents.”

That’s where the idea behind the Fitness Trail came in, Nederhood says. He credits fellow Foundation members Mark Fossee and his son Dane for promoting the idea.


“Burke Fossee was Mark’s father and he was a big supporter of fitness,” Nederhood says. “Mark really wanted to do something that would honor his father and be of a benefit to the entire community. Their family has been very generous to the Foundation and we really liked the proposal to build the Fitness Trail around Lake Front Park’s walking route.”

It took about a year from inception to get the Fitness Trail up and running, Nederhood says.

The trail consists of several stops in which walkers can work out on specialized equipment. Stops include:

- Balance Steps
- Assisted Rowing/Push up
- Squat Press
- Chest/Back Press
- Plyometrics
- Tai Chi Wheels
- Cardio Stepper
- Pull up/Dip
- Ab Crunching/Leg Lift

In addition to the Fossee family, other contributors to the trail are Anne and Don Berschback; Goods Endodontics; the Ahee family; the Skaff family, in memory of Michael Skaff; the Fincham family; the Wollenweber family; the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club; and the DiStefano family, in memory of Marissa DiStefano.

“Lake Front Park is open year round,” Nederhood says. “So it’s our hope that Woods residents take advantage of the fact and use the Fitness Trail all year.” 



# Pumping irons

By Ken Welch

Finally, one of the things I've been waiting for: May's "Power & Fitness Issue" of *Golf Digest*. The cover featured the headline: "Get Golf Strong, Lexi and the Women Who Out Drive You." It refers to LPGA tour pros Lexi Thompson, Michelle Wie, Cheyenne Woods and Stacy Lewis and how they and a bunch of other women pro golfers can out drive most average men.



Why? Serious training and excellent conditioning have a lot to do with it.

It turns out the Titleist Performance Institute measured the drive of the average 30-year-old male at 232 yards. Stacy Lewis, 5'5" and 42nd in the LPGA tour's distance ranking, hits 252 yards, and the top woman, 5'6" Yani Tseng hits at 278 yards. A quote from Michelle Wie — "I thought I had strong legs, but I didn't. Now I'm really able to use my lower body to generate power" — says a lot in talking about strength and conditioning.

There's a lot of information in the magazine, but I guess the take away is in order to be a better golfer, you really have to invest yourself in more serious training, and part of that training should be focused on developing strength with weights. We're talking squats, dumbbell rows, split squats, chest presses and a variety of other movements that involve weight lifting and not just the "golf exercises" that have been so popular in the past.

Jeff Flaff, reigning world long-drive champion with a 463-yard drive credits his power to "hitting the gym." It would be beneficial for your golf game, it seems, to take a day off from the links and dedicate it to a workout at the gym!

Ken Welch is owner and trainer at Pointe Fitness on Harper south of Allard. Online: [pointefitness.com](http://pointefitness.com).

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# Summertime fun returns to the Park

By Beth Newhart

Once upon a time, Kercheval was a sleepy little street in the Park. But times have changed, and along with a bevy of new restaurants and shops, residents are gearing up for their new summer favorite, After 6 on Kercheval on June 13, July 11 and August 8.

What started in 2013 as an extension of the Saturday West Park Farmers Market, After 6 on Kercheval has proven to be an event unto its own. An estimate last year had close to 5,000 people attending one event, according to Grosse Pointe

Park's Department of Public Safety.

Parks and Recreation Director Terry Solomon and West Park Farmers Market Manager Jennifer Strong have been hard at work on this year's festivities, which will center on the arts.

"It's basically a get together for everyone and their friends," says Solomon. "Come hungry, come thirsty, come meet up with your friends."

There are some changes in store, as Kercheval will only



Photos by John Minnis





be closed from Maryland to Wayburn. Food trucks will be stationed in a lot on the north side of the street, and bands will play on the roundabout. A beer tent will be located on a patio near Shaw Books, and vendors will line the street in the blocked off area.


Atwater in the Park, Red Crown and Park Grill will be hosting special events on these evenings, and all other businesses in the area have been encouraged to participate as well.

With a smaller space, kids' activities like bounce houses have been replaced by traveling entertainers – hula hoopers, stilt walkers and unicyclists – along with arts and crafts stations.

Grosse Pointe Park councilwoman Laurie Arora is looking forward to this summer's fun. "My husband and I regularly attend the After 6 on Kercheval events," she says. "They bring back a 'town square' feeling where you see your friends and neighbors enjoying themselves in a relaxed atmosphere.

"The events bring a positive energy to our city and the Pointes overall. They draw a crowd from our community and beyond, helping to make Grosse Pointe Park a destination place, which enhances our business districts."

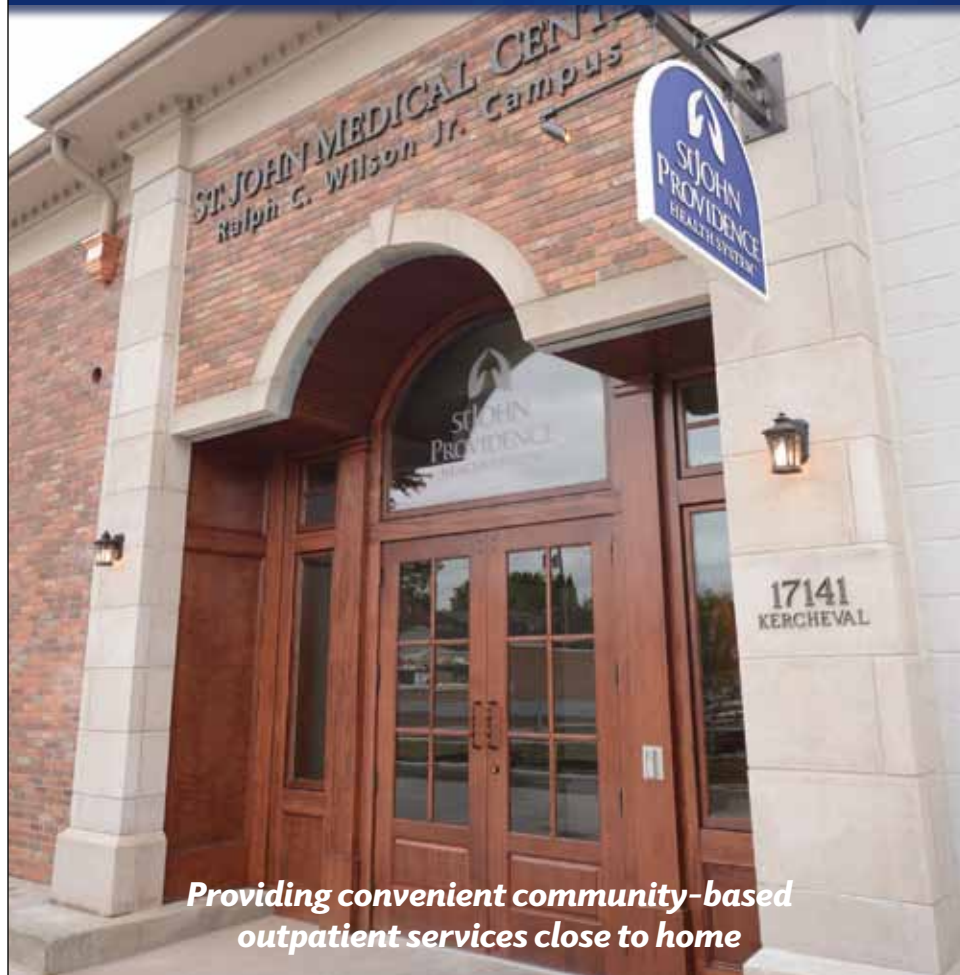
For locals, the trek will be made easier as the K-Line Trolley will be running on all the summer weekends, with a route expanding beyond Kercheval to Maryland, Charlevoix and Jefferson.

"I love it when it's a gorgeous day," Solomon says. "We literally high five each other at the end, seeing everyone out there having fun." 

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## Great Race 2015 to test the ‘Spirit of Stahls’

By Sarah Stahl

The Stahl family’s fourth Great Race — Route 66 from St. Louis to Los Angeles, June 20-28 — promises to be the most demanding and challenging. That’s because it means taking vintage automobiles (1968 or older) through desert heat, a thought that terrifies older drivers like Ted and Mary Stahl, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who remember cars overheating.

Originally open to pre-World War II vehicles, the Great Race today is a precision-timed road rally emphasizing family involvement. In 1987, the Great Race route went from Disneyland to Disney World. In their inaugural Great Race in 2012 — circumnavigating the Great Lakes from Traverse City to Greenfield Village in Dearborn — the

new “Spirit of Stahls” team consisted of Ted and Mary Stahl, along with close friend Thomas Karr and son, Benjamin.

“We were ambassadors of automotive history on tour,” says Ted Stahl. “Yes, we were trying to make good times, we were trying to stay on course, but that became secondary in importance to the rest of the experience.”

The Great Race truly became a family endeavor when sons Brett and Dan Stahl joined the “Spirit of Stahls” team for the 2013 and 2014 races. In 2013, the route followed the Mississippi River from Minnesota to Alabama, and last year, the Great Race began in Maine and ended in the Villages, Fla. This year, third son Trevor and friend Josh Hull are among the four teams representing “The Spirit of Stahls.”

**Team 1:** Thomas and Benjamin Karr of Germany, in car No. 97, a 1934 Ford Deluxe Phaeton


**Team 2:** Ted and Mary Stahl of Grosse Pointe Woods, in car No. 90, a 1967 Pontiac GTO

**Team 3:** Brett and Dan Stahl of Grosse Pointe, in car No. 17, a 1941 Packard 120 Coupe

**Team 4:** Trevor Stahl and Josh Hull of Virginia, in car No. 19, a 1932 Speedster

This year’s Great Race is a 2,000-mile trek, beginning June 20 in Kirkwood, Mo., and finishing June 28, at the Santa Monica Pier, Calif. The race will travel on parts of Route 66 in all eight states where the Mother Road once ruled.

The “Spirit of Stahls” teams are up for the challenge and the opportunity for some fun family competitiveness. Rookie, Trevor Stahl says his No. 1 goal is to finish the race and, secondly, to beat his brothers Brett and Dan. As Ted Stahl always says of the Great Race, “To finish is to win!”

Enjoy the ride with the “Spirit of Stahls” by visiting [www.greatrace.com/2015-cities](http://www.greatrace.com/2015-cities), Ted Stahl’s blog at [www.tedstahl.com](http://www.tedstahl.com) and on Facebook at [facebook.com/spiritofstahls](https://facebook.com/spiritofstahls). 

### Ted and Mary Stahl



Sarah and Brett Stahl with children, William, Emmalyn and Noah

# An anniversary wish for you!

By Dr. Saima A. Khan

Grosse Pointe Magazine is 5 years old! Happy anniversary! In keeping with the anniversary theme, here is a review of common health “anniversaries” we need to know about.

Colon cancer screening starts at 50 years of age and is repeated depending on a patient’s risk factors, quality of prep for the exam and the findings of the test. If everything is perfect, the test is repeated every 10 years and screening can be stopped at 74 years of age.



Breast cancer screening also starts at age 50 and continues every two years until age 74. Cervical cancer screening begins at age 21 and continues every 1-3 years until 65 years old. Screening for lung cancer is recommended for 55- to 80-year-olds who were heavy smokers and who either currently smoke or have quit within the past 15 years.

These guidelines are from the United States Preventative Services Task Force. The American Cancer Society recommends earlier breast cancer screening starting at age 40. Discuss with your doctor what is best for you.

Your current and prior health and habits, your family’s history, ethnicity, etc., directly affect your personal risk. Armed with this information, your doctor will recommend what is best for you.

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

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**Dr. Joel Kahn and Steve Moore in front of The Sprout House with a couple of examples of heart healthy plant based food, sweet potatoes and kale. The Sprout House is located at Kercheval and Beaconsfield Ave. in Grosse Pointe Park.**  
Photo by Lauren McGregor

## Healing the heart holistically

By Dr. Joel Kahn, M.D.

Springtime is here and many Grosse Pointe residents are looking to improve their health. There is a proverb that says, “if you want to walk fast, walk alone, if you want to walk far, walk with someone.” Grosse Pointe Park resident Steve Moore has found a group to “walk” with to support his healthy lifestyle changes since a fateful trip to visit his daughter in Denver two years ago.

During that trip he felt weak, checked himself into an emergency room, and was soon having a surprise two vessel heart bypass operation. Always attentive to his diet and exercise, he never had a clue that there was anything wrong with his heart until that day.

While recovering in Denver, he read several books including *The China Study* by Colin Campbell, Ph.D. and *Prevent and Reverse Heart Disease* by Caldwell Esselstyn, M.D. These books made the case that a plant based diet was the most important habit Steve could adopt after his surgery.

Upon returning to his Grosse Pointe home a few weeks later, Steve and his wife Bettye learned of a book I had just written for *Reader’s Digest* called *The*

*Whole Heart Solution*, presenting a holistic approach to heart health.

They also learned of a new group I was forming, the Plant Based Nutrition Support Group, and attended the first meeting in February of 2014. The grass roots effort to teach nutrition to heart patients grew from that first meeting of 130 people to now nearly 1,000 active members all over the greater Detroit area, including many Grosse Pointe residents. Steve also began attending cardiac rehabilitation classes at Beaumont Grosse Pointe.

Steve and Bettye began researching healthy options in his neighborhood and found low impact aerobics classes at the Neighborhood Club. He plans to return to his beloved bicycle and motorcycle this summer.


The Moores have altered their nutrition plan significantly since his heart scare. They no longer consume any dairy or meat at home, and they limit the oils and fats to a minimum. He has found that attending the monthly PBNSG meetings has made the changes easier as he has friends to share the journey with. He has also offered to sponsor a small group session of the

support activity in his home.

Steve feels that living in Grosse Pointe encourages his healthy lifestyle. There are miles of sidewalks, several weekly bicycle clubs, public parks and private exercise facilities that offer excellent programs at a nominal cost.

The Pointes are also fortunate to have several independently owned markets, such as The Sprout House on Kercheval in the Park. The store offers everything from organic produce to organic plant based sandwiches, soups, juices and more.

And let’s not forget both Grosse Pointe Woods Farmers Market and West Park Farmers Market, excellent sources for fresh, local produce.

For more information on plant based nutrition and the Plant Based Nutrition Support Group, visit [pbns.org](http://pbns.org). 

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# Some Enchanted Evening

By Lauren McGregor

Celebrate and support the preservation of Grosse Pointe history at Grosse Pointe Historical Society's (GPHS) annual summer gala, *Some Enchanted Evening*. The grand soirée, honoring the 70th anniversary of the Historical Society, will be held June 18 at James and Nicole Rahaim's Palm Beach-style estate, 217 Touraine in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Built for John B. Ford in 1929 by prominent Florida architect August Geiger, the house is often referred to as the 'Harley Earl Home.' Earl, the father of automotive design, lived there for 20 years with his family. The gala will include an exhibit on Earl and automotive design, sponsored by The Edelweiss Foundation.

Guests will enjoy complimentary photos by John F. Martin and docents will be on hand to provide historical insight on the first floor rooms. The gala

extends to the terrace, and beyond to the tented yard and grounds. The Earl exhibit spans the carriage house, garage and Motor Court.

Gala co-chairs Mary Shafer and Stuart Grigg discuss the importance of the annual gala.


"The Grosse Pointe Historical Society could not do its work without community support, like sponsorship of, and attendance at, our gala," says Shafer, who has been with GPHS for 10 years and currently serves as chair of the Major Events Committee. "We educate, present programs and activities and preserve historical documents and artifacts."

"About 80 percent of our yearly operating budget comes from direct support through events, programs and donations," adds co-chair and Vice President of Development Stuart Grigg, who has been with GPHS for 12 years,

three of them as president.

Grigg says of his time as co-chair, "It's a collaboration of wonderful Grosse Pointe people, from the generous homeowners who let us use their home, to volunteers with special talents ... Grosse Pointe has a wealth of talented, dedicated people who are interested in history."

The gala starts at 7 p.m., preceded by a sponsor reception at 6 p.m. The Afterglow is sponsored by Talmer Bank and the valet service and tents are sponsored by American House at Cottage and Henry Ford Health System.

Gala tickets are \$150. Sponsorship level tickets are also available and include the pre-gala reception. The Afterglow Private Quarters Tour and Hummer Bar tickets are an additional \$45. Tickets are available online at [gphistorical.org](http://gphistorical.org) and by calling (313) 884-7010. 

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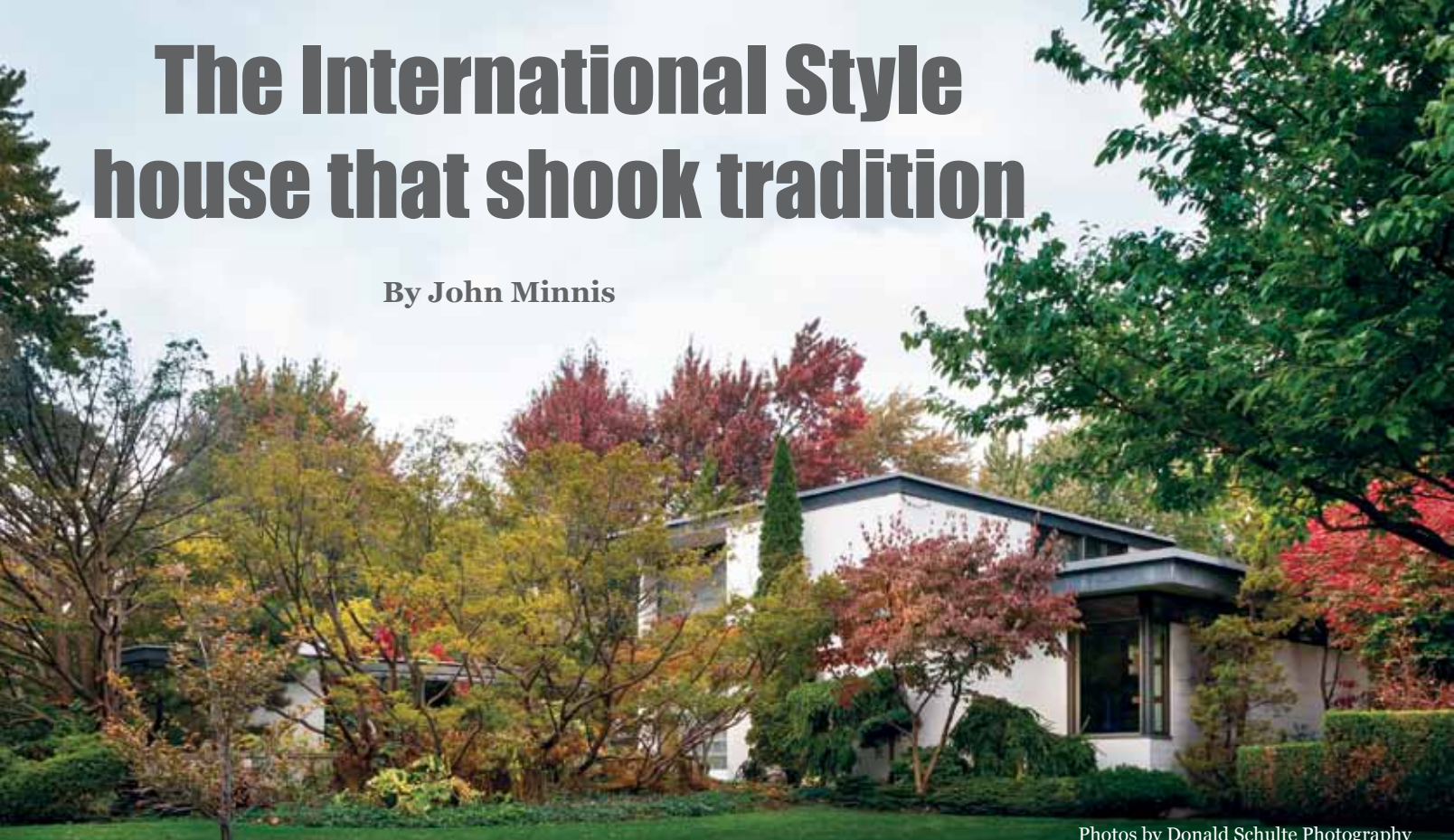


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# The International Style house that shook tradition

By John Minnis



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This May marks the 77th anniversary of the landmark *Windmill Pointe Land Company vs. Millard Pryor* decision. Doesn't ring a bell? Well it does for attorney John Korachis, who lives in the locus of the court case — 888 Pemberton at Fairfax in Grosse Pointe Park.

In 1937, Millard Pryor sought to build a home in the “International Style” on a lot he purchased from the Windmill Pointe Land Company. The International Style was pioneered on the Continent and by Le Corbusier in France and strongly influenced by the ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright in the 1920s.

The International Style was introduced here in a big way in 1932 when the Museum of Modern Art in New York City held a modern architecture exhibition. Structures from 15 countries were grouped under the term “International Style” and published in a book by the same name. The style features reinforced concrete walls outside and within, steel girders, flat roofs, horizontal planes, glass-block windows, geometric shapes and a stark appearance without use of nonessential decorations, which differentiates it from the art deco design for which the International Style is often mistaken. Indeed, glass block had just been recently manufactured in France a couple of years before the Pryor home was built.

When Midland-based architect Alden B. Dow, a Wright disciple, began erecting cement and glass block walls and steel girders, the neighbors, looking through the windows of

**In 1937, this cement block International Style home at Pemberton and Fairfax, above, with its steel girder arbor, left, caused an uproar among neighbors living in staid, traditional Tudors, Colonials and Italianate homes in the Windmill Pointe subdivision.**



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their staid Tudor, Italianate and Colonial homes, were livid. One neighbor couldn't determine whether the "modern" construction was to be a "barbecue place or a garage." Incensed, the neighbors convinced the developer to file suit.

The suit was argued before Judge Homer Ferguson in the Court of Chancery (Court of Equity), where, attorney Korachis explains, cases are heard when there are no adequate remedies under common law. In his lengthy opinion, the judge expounds on Wright's architectural philosophy, the meaning and construction of a porch and on the nature of cement vs. cinder blocks and stucco. In the end, he ruled against the neighbors. "The mere fact that the neighbors do not like this building and call it a nuisance, does not make it one in fact or law," he wrote.

Thanks to Judge Ferguson and to Korachis, who purchased the home in 1987 and lovingly and painstakingly restored it to its original state, Grosse Pointe Park can boast having one of the best examples of the "Michigan Modern" architecture in existence today.\*

About 25 years ago, Korachis hired Royal Oak-based architect Constantine George Pappas to build 300-square-foot addition to the existing 2,300-square-foot, two-story home. The addition seamlessly matches the original design of the home and features large windows looking out onto a Japanese garden and beyond that the "shade garden" in back. In fact, Pappas won several AIA awards for his work on Korachis' home, which saw several thousand strangers come through during an AIA home tour in Grosse Pointe shortly after Pappas's addition was added.

Nearly a century before HGTV, the International Style of the 1930s featured an "open concept" with rooms flowing into one another and to outdoor spaces. Architect Dow's design features a two-story-tall living room and glass block wall. The living room opens onto an arbor, complete with the steel columns and girders that were the subject of the neighbors' wrath three-quarters of a century ago. Upstairs are three bedrooms, two baths and an office. The master bedroom overlooks the living room through a horizontal half wall of glass.

Korachis is an avid art collector. Many of the architectural elements in his home were commissioned by him to suit the space, which gives him great satisfaction. "I think commissioning art is incredible," architect Pappas told the Ann Arbor News. "Most people, if they want to fill a space, pick something up quickly and slap it on the wall, instead of living in a house and taking time to understand what it needs."

Korachis has not only lived in the space, he has also made it an extension of himself. His foresight is truly remarkable, as is his home.

"It was an irresistible attraction to me," he says. "I was smitten."

*\*Editor's note: A second International Style home was built in in 1938 at 10 Provencal. The architect was Louis Rosetti, best known for designing Cobo Hall.*

**Top, left, shows off the towering glass block wall, a common feature of the International Style. Left, center, shows the seamless addition added to the circa 1937 home featuring, bottom left, yet more glass looking in from the Japanese and "shade garden" in back. Photos by David Rose**

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*Whitewash is not just for barns*

*By Virginia Ficarra*



Tom Sawyer, the clever youth in Mark Twain’s American literature classic, tricked his young friends into the dreaded job of whitewashing Aunt Polly’s fence by convincing them it was a fun task. Yes, it can be a fun task. Whitewash, a paint coating that has survived and now revived, is still as beneficial today. It has come full circle, a perfect chic home improvement product for spring restoration projects.

The prime mixture of curdled milk, salt and lime has varied a bit over the centuries. Its properties claim to kill insects, neutralize germs, reduce odors and deflect heat absorption. Generally it is used for farming applications, primarily in rural dairy farms. Family formulas were created and secretly held to pass on to the next generation. Additional ingredients might include cottage cheese, egg whites, alum, ground rice and light colored molasses for color. The history of the paint wash appears in ancient cave dwellings, Egyptian pyramids, greenhouses, lighthouses and historical colonial homes.

Surely you have seen this product called milk or chalk paint on folk art, antique toys and furniture. “It’s not just for barns anymore,” says Beckie Kassner of Vera’s Daughter Home.

It is eco-friendly, safe for children and comes in a powdered form of natural color pigments with no volatile organic compounds (VOCs). It has great adhesion quality that absorbs like a stain. Usually, no stripping is involved on raw wood. It never chips, peels or fades. After it has dried, a light sanding can give it an aged or distressed look. However, previously finished pieces may require a bonding agent. Finish with wax and you are good to go!

Perhaps you have been putting off restoring a piece of furniture or updating your brick fireplace. The advice of a whitewash professional can guide you. If you need to be convinced

of its adhesive bonding power or colorfast element, take a ride into the countryside to see the brilliant coating of an old red barn and the sustainable whitewashed fences, a reminder of Tom Sawyer’s folly.

Shading a greenhouse is primary to its function. A spring coat of whitewash on exterior panes diffuses the summer light and heat from burning the plants.

Since there is less adhesion on glass, the season’s precipitation slowly washes enough away to prepare for winter’s light and heat to break through.

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# ScottShuptrineInteriors

By John Minnis

Scott Shuptrine Interiors is returning to Grosse Pointe this July after a 20 year absence.

“Scott Shuptrine Interiors’ return home to Grosse Pointe is true cause for celebration,” says Art Van Elslander. “It is an extraordinary feeling to bring this iconic luxury brand back to the city where it first opened its doors almost a century ago. It will be an historic moment for homeowners here who appreciate luxury, elegance and fine furnishings.”

“This is our first stand-alone Scott Shuptrine gallery,” says Director Jeanette McNamara. “We’re excited about that. We open our second flagship gallery June 25 at Downer’s Grove in Chicago just before the opening in Grosse Pointe.”

McNamara recalls getting a phone call last year from Mr. Art Van Elslander. McNamara explains. “When Mr. Van found out the space was available, he called me on a Sunday night. ‘I found the perfect space. The former Jacobson’s Home Store,’” he told her. “It was a homerun. It’s such a great space, and a good fit for us.”

“I grew up here, raised my family here and still proudly call Grosse Pointe home,” says Gary Van Elslander. “Our new Scott Shuptrine Interiors gallery on Kercheval promises to provide an unparalleled personalized shopping experience to our friends, neighbors and community as a whole.”

Scott Shuptrine comes full circle returning to Grosse Pointe. Founded in 1927, Scott-Shuptrine — originally with a hyphen — was located at 6615 E. Jefferson, opposite the former U.S. Rubber site where The Lofts and Wendy’s is located today, south of Grand Boulevard in Detroit. The luxury furniture company advertised, “Door Man Parks Your Car.” The company expanded to five stores, including the Grosse Pointe Farms store at 18850 Mack. In 1995, after 50 years in the Pointes, the Farms store was closed when its 17,000-square-foot space was deemed “too small.”




At 7,700 square feet, The Village gallery is 20 percent smaller than the flagship gallery in Royal Oak. McNamara says merchandise in the Grosse Pointe store is curated to feature a variety of merchandise with new items arriving monthly. The new gallery boasts a professional Interior Design team, children’s furnishings, the “PureSleep” experience, and comprehensive gifting assortment. “We want to be that special place you can go for great gifting ideas,” McNamara says.

Scott Shuptrine Interiors invites you to experience the wide range of their interior design expertise. Built upon the foundation of providing their clients with luxury furnishings and unparalleled design services, they invite you to explore how they can develop an individualized design schematic for your home and assist you in procuring furnishings, window and flooring treatments, and accessories to achieve

the home you’ve always wanted.

Enjoy the luxury of a complimentary in-home design consultation by visiting the gallery.

Scott Shuptrine Interiors will also become somewhat of a community center, offering design classes, appearances by top celebrity designers, a gathering bar and charitable events. Already, Art Van and Scott Shuptrine support many local organizations and events, including the Junior League of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

“It’s bigger than just a gallery,” McNamara says. “It’s a great community that we are excited to be a part of.” 





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# HOOPS FOR HUNTINGTON'S

By Sarah Stahl

*M*arcia and Dan Hathaway bring meaning to the words “for better or for worse, in sickness and in health.”

Several years ago, Marcia was diagnosed with Huntington’s Disease, a genetic disorder that causes the progressive breakdown of nerve cells in the brain and deteriorates a person’s physical and mental abilities. Marcia’s mother also has Huntington’s Disease, which raises concern that this same gene could be passed down to her daughters — Bridget, Rachel and Amy.

Many describe the symptoms of Huntington’s Disease as having ALS, Parkinson’s and Alzheimer’s — simultaneously. Currently, this neurological disorder has no cure.

With a long nursing career at Beaumont Hospital, Marcia is no stranger to dealing with illness. In her life’s career, she specialized in giving comfort to those in need. Now she finds herself accepting that same love and support from others.

Husband Dan says she has a very positive attitude about how she will continue her lifestyle, and while they realize there may be bumps along the way, he knows his job is to provide support and stay positive right alongside her.

Following their mother’s diagnosis, the daughters came together to create the “Hoops for Huntington’s” fundraiser held annually at Windmill Pointe Park. Already, Hoops for Huntington’s has raised over \$35,000 supporting the Huntington’s Disease Society of America.

The public is invited to join the Hathaway family in the fight to find a cure for Huntington’s Disease at Hoops for Huntington’s 2015 on Saturday, May 9, from noon to 3 p.m. at Windmill Pointe Park.

If unable to attend, donations can be made online at [www.firstgiving.com/fundraiser/hoopsforhuntingtonsgp/2015](http://www.firstgiving.com/fundraiser/hoopsforhuntingtonsgp/2015). For information about Hoops for Huntington’s, e-mail [hoopsforhuntingtonsgp@gmail.com](mailto:hoopsforhuntingtonsgp@gmail.com) or call (313) 300-6333. 



## GOLF CLASSIC IS A 'HOLE IN ONE' FOR NEWBORN CARE IN GROSSE POINTE

By Susan Bollinger




**Lisa Hartner, Orthopedic Program coordinator, and Richard Bartoszek, Pastoral Care director at Beaumont Grosse Pointe**

*T*he Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe Golf Classic combines a day of golf, dining, awards and prizes with supporting the hospital’s youngest patients. On Monday, June 22, the Country Club of Detroit will host this annual event. Participants can enjoy a luncheon barbecue on the bowling green and terrace, a shotgun start and 18-holes of golf (scramble), followed by a strolling dinner with awards, a silent auction and raffle.

According to Anne Stewart, R.N., vice president and chief nursing officer at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, “Proceeds from the Golf Classic will support a Level II special care nursery. Deliveries have risen steadily over the last five years, and mothers-to-be and their infants deserve the very best environment and technology close to home.”

Currently, the hospital offers a Level I nursery that provides care for babies of 36 weeks gestation and older. On-site Level II nursery services will enable more advanced neonatal care, particularly important for mothers facing potentially higher-risk births. The Level II nursery will be qualified to care for premature infants born at 34 weeks gestation and older, and include two operating/C-section rooms.

“The Golf Classic is a great way to spend a Monday, support Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, and meet members of the community,” says Stewart “We welcome businesses and individuals to get involved, come out and golf, and stay for dinner.”

Sponsorship packages are available and include golf, strolling dinner tickets and promotion for your business or organization, such as a banner at the club entrance, signage, or recognition in the program booklet. Some sponsorships even include an executive pairing for golf with a Beaumont executive. Individual tickets for golf are also available. For more information, call (313) 473-1078. 



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# COOKING

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### *Baked chicken for Father's Day*



Father's Day should be a day for fathers to enjoy! This month's recipe is baked chicken with a nice chicken jus and an apple risotto.

This recipe gives dad a break from the summer grilling and more time to spend with loved ones.

On this Father's Day, I will reflect on all my dad's sacrifices, guidance and

support that he has given me while growing up and to this day. My dad has shown me that fatherhood is a job that never quits. Happy Father's Day!

#### Apple "Risotto"

##### Ingredients

- 3 Granny Smith apples
- 1/4 cup bacon, cooked
- 4 sprigs of thyme
- 2 tbs butter
- Salt to taste

##### Directions

1. Slice apples into tiny cubes, preferably using a mandolin
2. Melt the butter in a pan over medium heat
3. Add all ingredients to pan
4. Sauté for approximately two minutes

#### Chicken Jus

##### Ingredients

- 1/2 cup onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup carrots, chopped
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 4 tbs cold butter
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tbs oil
- 2 tbs white wine

##### Directions

1. Sauté carrots, onions, celery and bay leaves in oil until onions are translucent
2. Deglaze with white wine
3. Add chicken stock and bring to boil (if using a whole chicken, throw

in the two chicken legs for more flavor)

4. Boil and reduce by half
5. Strain and set liquid aside for approximately 20 minutes
6. Add cold butter to liquid and whisk

#### Chicken

##### Ingredients

- 4 chicken breasts with skin
- Salt and pepper for seasoning
- Oil

##### Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350F
2. Season chicken breasts with salt and pepper
3. Coat bottom of pan with oil, heat
4. Place chicken in pan, skin side down
5. Brown chicken on both sides
6. Cook chicken in oven for 20 minutes



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

*After working the Las Vegas hotel circuit, Steiner decided to return to Michigan. He has worked with, and for, Chef Jose Andres, Chef John Hilton, Chef Rick Moonen, Chef Gordon Ramsay and Chef Wolfgang Puck. Today, Steiner is Sous Chef at Antietam in Detroit Eastern Market in Detroit.*

*Follow him on twitter@Chef\_Ethan.*

# Just Good People

By Jon B. Gandelot

It is my experience that folks who plan for those individuals and institutions they love and care about are themselves loving, caring people and, more often than not, their children are equally caring.

A recent experience with a family underscored this for me. I was so impressed by the way this family worked, and works together, that I asked permission to use their names for this article.

I originally helped Jack and Leona P. with their estate plan in 1996 and in the ensuing years. Sadly, Leona passed away in 2014. When I met with the family following Leona's death, I recognized that this was truly a unique family. Jack is now in his late 80s, and although he still does his daily mall walks with his friends, he has "delegated" much of his financial and medical duties to his children — Cathy, Cindy and Steve.

What makes the P. family so special is that each one of the grown children have unique abilities that complement one another. Cathy works in the medical field and handles Jack's medical concerns. In addition, she is the family "secretary" who keeps detailed notes of our meetings. Cindy's experience has been in the financial industry, so she keeps an eye on her dad's finances. Steve is an accountant and quarterbacks the administration of his mother's estate.

The remarkable thing about this family is that all four of them get along well and there is not a hint of jealousy or pettiness in any of them. Jack is one lucky fellow!

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



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skills sets. The dentists in Dr. Stonisch’s group all studied together at the Pankey Institute in Florida.

“All of us have the same practice philosophy,” says Dr. Sandy Parrott, a retired Port Huron dentist and the senior member of the group.

“It all came about back in the Seventies,” he explains, “in a study group in south Oakland County. Mike Flynn, in Birmingham for years, really kind of put it together, and then the Pankey study group used it. L. Brooks Patterson’s twin brother, Steve, was the first to use it when he broke his wrist. We’ve used it a dozen times since. The bottom line is we’ve used it, myself included. Dr. Stonisch and others served for me when I had a heart issue.” Others filled in for her when she was recovering from surgery from breast cancer.

While Dr. Stonisch and fellow practitioners carry disability and business overhead insurance, those take time to kick in (often 90 days) and may cover much less than the needs of the practice. With fellow dentists pitching in, not only do patients continue to be served, but employees continue to work and receive paychecks and other benefits.

Further, if a dentist cannot return to work or, forbid, dies — which has happened more than once — the practice is kept running and viable until it is sold. “That’s happened,” Parrott says. “If you don’t do something like that, the value of the practice goes down quickly.”

“It’s humbling to know,” Dr. Stonisch concludes, “that they can run the office without you.” When asked what she is going to do with her “time off,” Dr. Stonisch answers, “Write a book: *Smile for a Lifetime*.”

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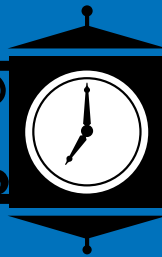


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## Tim & Cathy McGuire

The couple's love for the water has remained unchanged over the past five years. Tim has long been involved in the Lake Shore Sail Club, serving as Commodore in 2014. The couple both love sailing and much of their free time is spent on their boat Immisericors (Relentless).



Tim is President and CEO of MicroCODE Incorporated, a software development and controls engineering firm that supports the auto industry. Tim has spent the past five years growing the business and that effort has kept him away from home a great deal, leaving Cathy to hold down the fort.

Cathy has worked at Jefferson Beach Yacht Sales for the past three years. She spends much of her time caring for her parents, Grosse Pointe Woods residents Lou and Jean Fox.

The entire family including Tim's children Adam, Nikki, Laura and Laura's husband Adam, pictured above, gathered for Lake Shore Sail Club's Commodores Ball honoring now Past Commodore Tim. The couple also enjoys three grandchildren, Aidan Jones, Landon Walton and Morgan Walton.



## Marc Bartalino

Our first ever Pointe Personality, Marc Bartalino, family man, pizza maker and avid golfer, has seen great expansion in more than one area of his life.



"We have added to our family with another son Jaxson who was born in 2010," he says. "We are still in the Farms, just moved last year a few streets over."

Five years ago he owned four Jet's Pizza stores in Michigan and three in Ohio. He has since expanded. "We have added another store in Michigan and are now up to 14 in Columbus," Bartalino says.

And their feelings about the Pointes are unchanged. "We still love the area and the park and look forward to watching both boys grow up here."



## Dwayne X. Riley

Dwayne X. Riley was our first Pointe Senior Personality in the inaugural May-June 2010 issue of Pointe Magazine.

He is shown here having lunch at Services for Older Citizens with his "main squeeze," Patricia Kafcas. In 2012, Riley, a six-time Emmy winner who spent 35 years at WDIV-TV, was inducted into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame (pictured above with daughter Tanya).

Two of his well-known documentaries include "Eyes of Age," where he lived for a week in a retirement home, and "Skid Row," where he lived in a "flop house." His "Riley's World" human interest stories in the newscast made people smile about the foibles of the human condition.

Riley died Dec. 4, 2013. A widower, he is survived by his 11 children, 24 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.



## Maiya Dempsey

Five years ago Maiya Dempsey was Pointe Magazine's Pointe Teen and a travel enthusiast.

After graduating from South in 2010, Dempsey attended Boston University, where she joined the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and worked as manager of the men's basketball team. "I met tons of amazing people who've helped me become the person I am today," she says.

After graduating in 2014, Dempsey spent some time in Europe. "I worked part-time at a youth hostel in Barcelona and was able to travel around Spain on my time off," she says. "I went to Rome, Dublin, and Morocco, as well."

Today she works for a contemporary women's clothing manufacturer, Merritt Charles, as their public relations associate and press contact. While she is interested in attending law school, Dempsey loves her career in public relations and plans to stay in the field for at least a few years.



Photo by Bob Giles



## Daniel Fisher

Pointe Magazine's Grosse Pointe South Top Grad of 2010, Daniel Fisher, fulfilled his ultimate dream of graduating from the United State Naval Academy.



Today, Fisher lives in Milton, Fla., where he serves as an Ensign in the Navy and Student Naval Aviator.

"I now have an even deeper patriotism for this great country and what she represents," says Fisher, who is considering a lifetime career in the Navy.

Fisher was also elected president of the U.S. Naval Academy's Glee Club. "We traveled all over the country and met all sorts of famous and important people," he says. Among them were George W. Bush, George H.W. Bush, President Barack Obama, David McCullough, Dan Akerson and more. The club sang at the 50th commemoration of the assassination of JFK and were given a key to the city of Winston-Salem, N.C.

"Ross Perot hosted us in Texas, so we invited him to a dinner last April to repay the favor," he says. "As president, I sat next to him and his wife. He's still witty for an 84-year-old man."



## Balazs Juhasz

Five years ago, Grosse Pointe North Top Grad Balazs Juhasz was a basketball enthusiast leaning toward a career in engineering.



Today, the University of Michigan-Dearborn graduate boasts a dual major in Electrical and Computer Engineering and in June will move to Milford to begin work as a Powertrain Engineer for General Motors.

At Michigan-Dearborn, he continued to participate in basketball. "I played basketball at the Division II level for five years, and now that my college career is over, I still love playing basketball whenever I get a chance," he says.

He credits his new job to his time with GE, where he completed two rotations and worked on several projects, including helping design and test hardware in GE refrigerators. "Working at a recognized company like GE has led to several opportunities for me at school, and ultimately led to landing a full time position at GM upon graduation."

## Kiki Fox

Five years ago, Kiki Fox was a Grosse Pointe South Top Grad and class president.



Today, Fox lives in New York City, where she is developing a lifestyle website, thedowntownfox.com, which caters to millennials and features major city happenings, from restaurant openings to museum exhibitions and beyond. "The site will have a focus on New York upon its release, but I'm hoping to extend it to other big cities soon after it goes live."

When she spoke with us five years ago, Fox was unsure of a career path. "I was fortunate enough to secure a competitive internship at a large financial firm in New York, and even managed to receive a job offer following the internship," she says. "It wasn't until after my internship, when I moved to Paris to solidify my fluency in French, that I discovered where my true passions lay."

She allowed her unconventionality to lead the way. "My time in France allowed me to discover my interest in travel, fashion and food," she says. "It was an incredible experience, and inspired me to achieve my true dreams, which were to create a career of my own."



## Lydia Fuller

Five years ago, Lydia Fuller was a Grosse Pointe North Top Grad, a 4-36 student and president of North's Student Association.



Today she lives in Washington, D.C., where she works as an Associate Consultant at Bain & Company. In 2014, Fuller graduated from Vanderbilt University with a double major in Human & Organizational Development.

Five years ago, she hoped to be a child advocacy lawyer. "My experience at Bain thus far, though, has made me also consider opportunities in business," she says. "I would ultimately like to find a way to bridge business and law."

She says that her personal growth at Vanderbilt was her biggest accomplishment of the last five years. "I have become increasingly confident and well-rounded," she says. "This has allowed me to more fully engage in and enjoy the journey, and to be more open-minded toward adventures yet to come!"



2010 Top Grads Ai Yamasaki and Jake Osborne could not be reached for updates.



  
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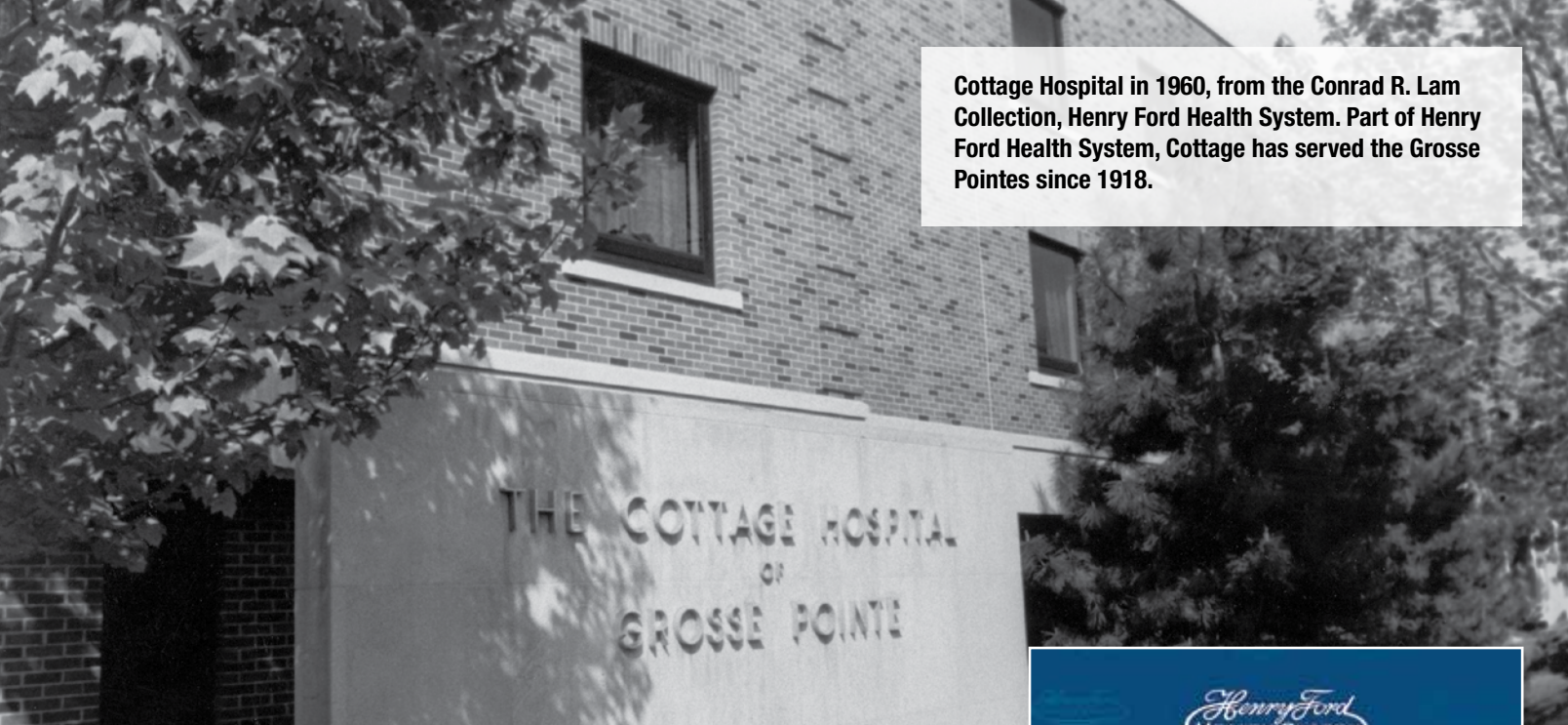


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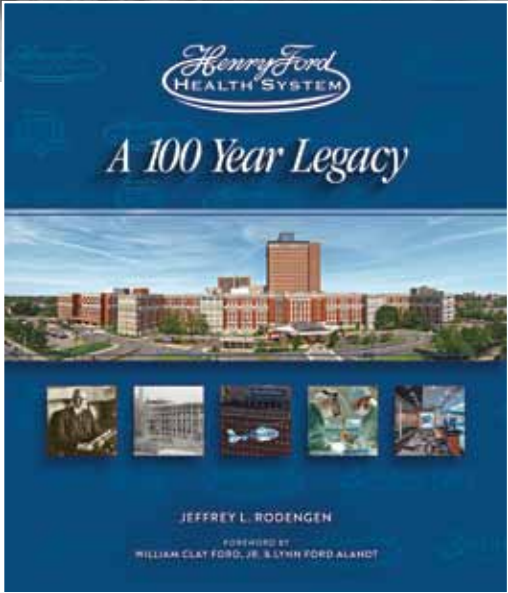
# Henry Ford Health System's 100 Year Legacy

By Susan Bollinger

Henry Ford Hospital officially opened its doors to the public on Oct. 1, 1915. A century later, automaker Henry Ford's plan to build a hospital for the people of Detroit has grown into one of the nation's leading integrated health care systems, serving people from all parts of the world.

Throughout 2015 Henry Ford Health System is "Celebrating 100 Years: Together, We Can" across the organization and in the communities

it serves. According to Henry Ford Health System CEO Nancy Schlichting, "The 100 year story of Henry Ford Hospital and Henry Ford Health System is one of constancy even in the face of several wars, economic depression and recession, social upheaval that left Detroit in flames, and the revolutionary health care challenges of a new millennium." 



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- 100th Anniversary Exhibit at Detroit Historical Museum from April 18, 2015 to Jan. 3, 2016. Explore the past, present and future of Henry Ford Health System in this interactive exhibit.
- Anniversary Parties – The celebrations kicked off with Henry Ford Hospital's Grand Ball in December 2014 and are continuing throughout the year at System fundraising events, appreciation weeks and employee events, among others, and culminating with Grand Ball 2015 on Saturday, Dec. 12, at COBO Center.
- 100 Years of Service – HFHS leaders and



- employees will volunteer to give back to the communities and people served by the System.
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items include a coffee-table style book, Henry Ford Health System – A 100 Year Legacy, a commemorative Pewabic tile, gift items and apparel. Visit [www.HenryFord100.com](http://www.HenryFord100.com). The book is also available at Henry Ford's LiveWell Shoppes and gift shops and all OptimEyes locations. The Pewabic tile is also available at Henry Ford Hospital's Gift Shop.

**Henry Ford Health System 100th Anniversary commemorative items, including a Pewabic tile (left) and book (above), are available at [www.HenryFord100.com](http://www.HenryFord100.com).**

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Grosse Pointe Florist on Kerby Rd. The handmade sign letters were carved by the late Jim Farquhar Sr. and will be taken to the new location on Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Photos by Patti Theros



## GROSSE POINTE FLORIST CELEBRATES 75

By Patti Theros

With a rich local history and currently celebrating its 75th anniversary, Grosse Pointe Florists Inc. is relocating to Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Farms this spring.

Owner Jim Farquhar says the florist was founded by his grandparents James and Mary Farquhar who emigrated from Scotland and found work here in the Grosse Pointes. "In 1913 they both worked on the Newberry Estate in Grosse Pointe Farms. My grandmother worked in the house and my grandfather was a gardener."

Farquhar says in 1940 his grandparents saved enough money to buy the florist and greenhouse on Kerby Rd. Decades later, the original greenhouse is no longer sustainable.

"I'm looking forward to the next generation of the business. We're excited about moving to Mack Ave. It's a great location with convenient parking. I'm in the building between Jagged Fork and Stefeks," he adds. Farquhar is also the mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

There are items from the shop and the greenhouse that he will keep. "We're saving the original outdoor wood sign." The late James Farquhar

Sr., who passed away in 2014, carved each individual wood letter in woodshop class when he attended Grosse Pointe High School (now Grosse Pointe South). Farquhar plans to display it inside the new location. He is also bringing an original counter from the shop, a cooler and some tiles and shelving from the greenhouse benches.

Incorporating some of the old with the new is the focus as the florist takes

on a new era. "I'm excited about the new interior design and showroom. We'll have the same great service, quality, staff and designers," he adds.

Grosse Pointe Florists offers an array of flowers, containers and glass vases of all shapes and sizes ranging from \$10 to \$300, hostess gifts, cards and floral arrangements for any occasion.

Grosse Pointe Florists Inc.'s new address is 18468 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. [P](#)







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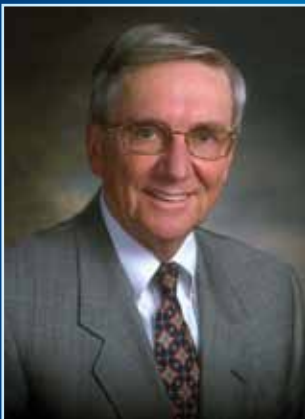
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## DAWOOD BOUTIQUE CELEBRATES 55TH ANNIVERSARY WITH RENOVATION

By Patti Theros

Spring is in the air and Dawood Boutique of Grosse Pointe, one of the oldest family-owned women's boutique in the Midwest, has a new look.

Located in the heart of the Village for more than 40 years, owners Toni Dawood Dasaro and her daughter Maria Dasaro said it was time to update. They did a major interior renovation over the course of two months and reopened their doors in late March.

"My parents (Bettie and Charles Dawood) renovated the store for me 40 years ago, and I wanted to do the same for my daughter," Toni says with a smile.

Founded by the late Bettie Dawood, the original boutique opened in 1960 in the Book Cadillac Hotel and four years later, a second store was opened in the Hilton Hotel. After both hotels closed, Dawood was relocated to Grosse Pointe.

"We have seen so many changes over the years in the Village, including

when Jacobson's closed," says Toni. Jacobson's closing was a major void in Grosse Pointe and created a challenge to maintain a viable shopping district for women's clothing. Dawood has endured the test of time and the Dasaros remain committed to Grosse Pointe, where they live and work.


One of the major goals of the renovation was to create more interior space. Maria says, "We wanted to have more space for casual wear and offer something for the 20-something shopper, something for every generation at affordable price points."

The new showroom creates open space for events and fashion shows. The large glass counter that was in the front of the boutique has been moved to the back. Dawood has a new evening wear gallery section for cocktail dresses, gowns and unique mother of the bride dresses.

And while the interior has changed, the warm welcome you receive when

you enter remains the same. Toni explains that clients have become like family to them. "Our customers were so excited about the update," she says. "We have clients who will call us when getting ready for an evening event and ask us what shoes or necklace they should wear with their outfit. We truly love what we do. It's our passion."

Dawood clients include original customers from the Detroit store, the west side (Birmingham, Bloomfield), Chicago, Canada and overseas. The boutique offers a large collection of jewelry, handbags, jeans, tops and dresses. Casual wear designers include Joseph Ribkoff, Frank Lyman, Analili and more.

A grand opening party is planned sometime in May. Dawood is located at 18640 Kercheval Ave. and is on Facebook and Instagram. Visit Dawood at [www.dawoodgp.com](http://www.dawoodgp.com) or call (313) 881-0655. The store is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 



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James Giftos, founder, with his father Tom Giftos and his son and current owner Tom Giftos, Jr.

## 50 IS FABULOUS FOR NATIONAL CONEY ISLAND

By Patti Theros

Celebrating its 50th anniversary, National Coney Island Inc. has grown with the times.

In 1965, the late James Giftos opened his first modest restaurant in Macomb Mall in Roseville. It had a simple menu with Coney Island style hot dogs, loose hamburgers, a few sandwiches, fries and pop. The idea was well received and Giftos opened two other restaurants in St. Clair Shores and Detroit several years later.

Today National Coney Island has 19 restaurants located throughout Southeast Michigan. It is still family-owned with Grosse Pointe Shores resident Tom Giftos, son of the late James Giftos, leading the company which is headquartered in Roseville. The menu has expanded but the mission remains the same, to

offer a unique dining experience by combining extremely fast and friendly service with fresh, quality food at affordable prices, all in a family fun atmosphere.

In the last few years, National Coney Island opened new locations in Roseville and Canton. Martyna Nowak, Director of Marketing at National Coney Island says, "The Roseville location features a new design package that includes local artist's work, and a more contemporary design. Our menu still features favorites including, Detroit-style Coney Island hot dogs, Hani's™, world famous chili, fresh salads, premium Angus burgers, delicious desserts such as Sanders hot fudge sundaes and breakfast served anytime."

Nowak says there are plans to

renovate some existing locations including Mack Ave. and Moross Rd. and incorporate those design elements that are featured in the new locations.

Here's an interesting Grosse Pointe fact: The Hani™ began as a variation of a sandwich that was put together at the Mack restaurant by an employee named Hani.

And as the next decade approaches for National, they remain committed to the community.

"It is very important to us to support local events and charities including schools, athletic teams, churches and local causes that are important to the communities. We also offer fundraising opportunities within our locations. It's a great way for groups to enjoy great food and raise money for their charity or organization," says Nowak. [Φ](#)





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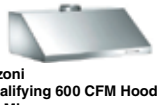
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# HILL & HILL TOBACCONISTS, LTD. 40 YEARS

By Chris Waldmeir

If you look up tobacconist in the dictionary you'll likely find a picture of Jim Simon, resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and owner of Hill & Hill Tobacconists, Ltd. Located on Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods, Hill & Hill recently celebrated its 40th anniversary in business under one owner and one location. As you might suspect, the man behind the pipe has quite a story to tell.

Opening in 1974, Simon says Michigan had a total of 17 tobacconists operating at the time, now only seven shops are open statewide. Hill & Hill is the only tobacconist within 50 miles.

Simon's infatuation with the business started at a very young age. Every day after high school he would take the bus or catch a ride to different tobacconist shops in downtown Detroit. He would sit in one store until they closed, hanging around the pipe counter learning all he could about the business and the people who were involved in it.

"I was 14 when I bought my first pipe, it was from a store named Watkins down in the David Whitney building," says Simon. "By the time I was 15 I knew most everything you needed to know as an owner, but I didn't know that particular identity at that time," he adds.

"I wanted to be a dentist," says Simon. "It was never my vision that I'd ever be in this business."

After obtaining his Bachelor and Master's degrees from Wayne State University, Simon decided it was time to focus on his business as a full time tobacconist.

Now with a personal collection of over 700 pipes, and selling pipe and cigar smoking products worldwide, Simon attributes his success to extensive product knowledge and his focus on only selling products of the highest quality.



Located at 19529 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods, Hill & Hill sells all boxed brands of cigars and also its own private brand produced in the Dominican Republic. They also sell pipes and pipe tobacco blended exclusively for Hill & Hill, as well as a large selection of pipe and cigar smoking accessories. [ψ](#)



# Just married!

By Lina Bowman

Congratulations! While discussing finances may be the last thing on your mind, it is absolutely critical to ensure your successful long-term marriage.

As with all goals, start with the end in mind.

How do you envision your lives together? Are children a part of your plan? When

would you like to retire, and what does that look like? Would you like to retire at 45, 65 or never? Perhaps spend your lives giving back to charitable causes or traveling the world?

Regardless of your plans and goals, effective communication is key.

Putting together a financial road map and reviewing it annually will help keep you on track to reach your goals. A good wealth manager can do this with you.

One of several important things to do immediately is to make sure that your beneficiaries are updated on all your financial accounts. Beneficiary forms will trump your trust or will. Keep in mind that anyone can be named beneficiary on an IRA.

On pensions or retirement plans governed by ERISA, your spouse must be the primary beneficiary unless waived in writing. Spousal protection does not exist in plans that are not governed by ERISA, generally governmental plans like those for teachers or police.

It's essential to review your beneficiary and contingent beneficiary designations on an annual basis and to make updates after important changes in your financial status or life events... such as a new marriage!

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## THE FAMILY CENTER CELEBRATES 15

From its beginning, The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods has provided the community with a multitude of resources for families. The organization's mission "to enrich our community through stronger families and to serve our community through programs and resources vital to today's families" has been the constant focus.

Diane Strickler founded The Family Center in 2000 after connecting with community members and determining the need for a family resource center. During the last 15 years, and under the management of Executive Director Debbie Liedel since 2008, The Family Center has undergone significant changes. An advisory council, hands-on board of directors, by-laws, 501(c)3 status, state incorporation and regular publication of newsletters were some of the early accomplishments. Familycenterweb.org is on track for one million page views this year. The site boasts hundreds of 'Ask The Experts' articles, past presentation videos and an online resource listing for those seeking a professional.

Programs include Play Central and 'Ask The Experts' talks on teen suicide, caring for elderly loved ones and substance abuse, among many other topics.

All of this is done completely through generous community donations and fundraising events. The annual HOLLYFEST has grown into the largest and most important fundraiser of the organization. This year's HOLLYFEST is planned for Friday, Nov. 20.

The Family Center was awarded the Excellence in Nonprofit Activity Award by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber's annual dinner in January. "We are so grateful to the Chamber, as well as all of our supporters and donors. We promise to continue to listen and respond as we develop and deliver relevant programs and resources for this amazing community," says Cathy Leverenz, board president. ☎



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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By Jim Stickford

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 10th anniversary, which might strike some people as odd. A community like the Pointes would have had a Chamber of Commerce long before 2005, right? Chamber President and Executive Director Jennifer Boettcher says that the organization was the brainchild of two women – Mary Huebner and Jane Lightfoot.

"They saw a need for a Chamber that catered directly to the needs of the Pointes," Boettcher says. "They were women who wanted to work for the community. Prior to our Chamber being started, many Pointe businesses belonged to the Metro East Chamber of Commerce in St. Clair Shores."

That Chamber doesn't even exist anymore. It was absorbed by the Macomb Regional Chamber.

"The needs of businesses in greater Macomb and Grosse Pointe are different, and it's good for local businesses to have an organization working specifically to meet their needs," Boettcher says.

As it celebrates 10 years, the Chamber will continue to work by its mission, providing leadership and services to the business community, promoting economic vitality, collaborating with municipal government for business development and enhancing the quality and of life for those who visit, live and work in the Grosse Pointes.

"The Chamber is the community's 'front door' providing a variety of civic information to residents, newcomers, students, visitors, businesses and business prospects.

"Every day is a different day working at the Chamber and it's fulfilling being able to give back to the community," Boettcher says. "We enjoy interacting with both the business people and residents of Grosse Pointe."

As the Chamber looks to the second decade of service to the Grosse Pointe community, activities and initiatives will be centered on three strategic pillars: Economic Impact, Fostering Collaboration and Quality of Life. The three pillars stand at the core of why the Chamber exists and what services it will provide to businesses and residents in the Grosse Pointe community. ☎



**President and Executive  
Director Jennifer Boettcher**



# BYC celebrates centennial year

By Ted Everingham

In 1915, 100 years ago this spring, five men each contributed \$14 as the start-up capital for Bayview Yacht Club. Most of them were more interested in fishing and powerboats than in sailing, but sailing quickly became the main focus of the young club. Only



10 years later, it organized the first Bayview Mackinac Race, still the focal point of Bayview's culture and one of the world's great sailboat races. As the Commodore said in 1999 on the occasion of the 75<sup>th</sup> race, "We are the little club with the really big race!"

With Prohibition in effect (1920-1933), a house rule published in October 1921 decreed that "No intoxicating liquors will be allowed on the Club premises under penalty of expulsion." Curiously, however, the archives have preserved the record of the purchase of a beer pump in 1922!

A fire destroyed the club's first building and eight yachts in the wee hours of July 7, 1929. Fortunately, construction had started on a new clubhouse on landfill at the foot of Clairpointe, where it stands today.

The clubhouse has grown since those early days, and so has the membership, but the sailing tradition continues as Bayview celebrates its centennial and launches its second 100 years.

Ted Everingham's "Great Lakes Log" can be seen on WMTV, a service of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on Comcast channels 5 & 915 in the Pointes and Harper Woods, on WOW channel 10 in Grosse Pointe Woods and on AT&T U-verse in seven counties in Southeast Michigan. For broadcast times, click on the WMTV page of [www.warmemorial.org](http://www.warmemorial.org) or check the WMTV listings in the Grosse Pointe News.

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# MORNING GLORY KICKS OFF FIFTH YEAR

By Patti Theros

*I*t started out as a very part time job,” says Jennifer Tilton who is now the Executive Pastry Chef at Morning Glory.

Tilton has been with Morning Glory since it opened on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms in 2011 and says her position developed over the years with

the growing business. Before joining Morning Glory, Tilton earned her certification in baking and pastries at Baker College and worked at the Grand Traverse Pie Company and the Royal Park Hotel.

Tilton calls her Morning Glory staff very talented. “They are both self-taught and schooled and can customize cakes and baked goods to fit any customer’s needs and budget.”

The cafe offers a comfortable yet eclectic interior with wooden tables, chairs and hardwood floors in one section; another section with tile floors and booth seating; and yet another area with a patio and fireplace that is enclosed during the winter months. Morning Glory’s total seating is about 40 and is often the gathering place for a morning coffee and pastry or an afternoon lunch get-together.

New this spring, Morning Glory is offering Great Lakes Coffee, a Detroit-based company, and more baked good items, mini quiches and pizzas. Other items on the menu include cookies,

scones, cupcakes, muffins and the popular beignets (pronounced ben yay), a deep-fried breakfast pastry topped with powdered or cinnamon sugar. For lunch, Morning Glory offers homemade chicken stew, soups and sandwiches. It also has a beer and wine license.

With graduation parties and weddings just around the corner, Tilton says sweet tables are very popular this year for entertaining. Morning Glory offers a wide variety of cakes, from customized wedding cakes to in-store seasonal cakes such as the blue “Tiffany” cake and food-style cakes including a hamburger, pancakes and more. The bakery even offers six-inch cakes for smaller celebrations, gluten free pastries and a special order chocolate cake.

Morning Glory is located at 85 Kercheval Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Its hours are Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit [www.morningglorygrossepointe.com](http://www.morningglorygrossepointe.com) for more information or call (313) 647-0298. ☎

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# John and Betty Stevens 50th Wedding Anniversary

By John Minnis

John and Betty Stevens celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 20 surrounded by family and friends at their winter home in North Palm Beach, Fla.

The couple met in 1963. John was working and living in Toronto. Betty was in college in Kalamazoo. "I'm the gal from Kalamazoo," Betty says, citing the No. 1 Glenn Miller hit from 1942. "That's me." She says John proposed almost immediately. "I made him wait until I finished school," she recalls. "I took my math and physics final exams in the morning and was engaged that afternoon." They were married Feb. 20, 1965.

The Stevenses have two sons, Derek and Greg, and five grandchildren. They chartered a jet to fly their sons and families down to North Palm Beach to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The Stevens family was joined by five close friends from Grosse Pointe for dinner at the Palm Beach Yacht Club, followed by cake and champagne at their home in Lost Tree Village in North Palm Beach. Mass was said in their honor the following morning, followed by brunch at the Lost Tree Club Beach House.

After brunch, their 10-year-old grandson, Jack, jumped into the ocean fully clothed, followed by his two brothers, Bobby, 12, and Ben, 14. Sara, 17, wisely declined, and their oldest granddaughter, Sammy, was away at school at Georgetown University.

While the leap in the ocean may have been refreshing, it posed a problem in that the families were to head back to the airport after brunch. The unexpected plunge forced a detour back to grandma and grandpa's house to throw the boys' clothes into the dryer before heading home.

Needless to say, a good time was had by all!



Above, John and Betty Stevens on their wedding day, Feb. 20, 1965. Below, John and Betty at their home in North Palm Beach on their 50th wedding anniversary, Feb. 20, 2015. Dinner with family and friends at the Palm Beach Yacht Club was followed by cake and champagne at the Stevens home.



# Maximizing rental potential

By Anna Bartolotta

It may be hard to imagine raising the rent on your long-term tenant or the tenant who maintains your rental property to perfection, but in this changing rental market it is something that must be considered.



Who could imagine that Detroit is currently getting higher rental rates than our own area? It's true; Detroit's rental market is on fire, demand is there, and investors are now seeing the writing on the wall and are purchasing Detroit for successful additions to their investment portfolios.

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## New book on Grosse Pointe Shores' illustrious history

By Carrie Cunningham

Arthur Woodford's new book, *The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores*, is a captivating history that delves into the copious parts of Grosse Pointe Shores.

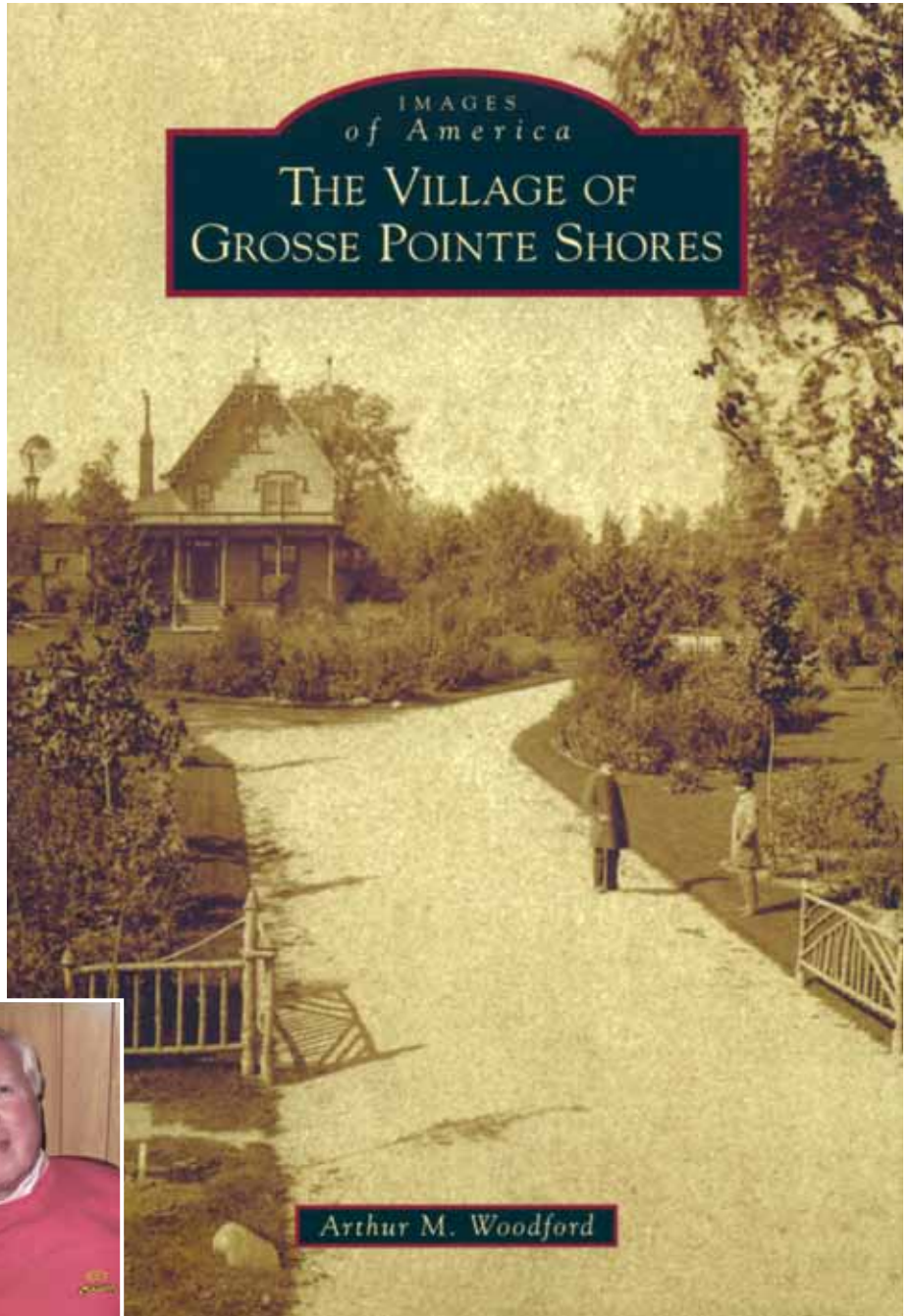
Woodford says the combination of text and photographs illuminates the history of the Grosse Pointe Shores in a comprehensive and scenic manner.

The early part of the Shores' history reveals the pioneering spirit of the original inhabitants of the village. Detroit was formed in the early 1700s, and the French wanted to seize the land in order to thrive in the fur trade. Shortly thereafter, they built so-called ribbon farms along what is now Lake Shore. During the Civil War era, prosperous families and industrialists built summer cottages that eventually became full year residences.

A large portion of the book details and lauds the dozens of mansions built by industrialists in the Shores. Some of them include the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate and the Edgar House. Woodford says the industrialists who built these stylish homes reflect the American Dream.

"They were important in the history of not only Grosse Pointe Shores but in Detroit and Michigan and the United States," he says.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, founded 100 years ago and built in the late 1920s, is perhaps the village's most iconic building. Jutting into the lake with a picturesque bell tower and club house, the institution caters to skilled boatmen and other Pointers



looking to benefit from the many amenities of a private club.

In 2009, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores was incorporated as a city. Its many qualities continue to dazzle its residents much like the inspired French explorers who inhabited the region years ago.


Woodford, who has penned several books, was inspired to write historical books by his father who was an editorial writer for the *Detroit Free Press*.

"I grew up with this at home," he

says. "My particular interest is the history of Michigan. We have such a fascinating story. That's my passion."

Woodford's book, tracing the history of esteemed Detroit families and their contributions as industrialists, should stir the heart and imagination.

"As the first published history of Grosse Pointe Shores, this book will be of interest to the community for years to come," Woodford says.

Woodford is scheduled to speak about his book at Cook Schoolhouse on Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. 



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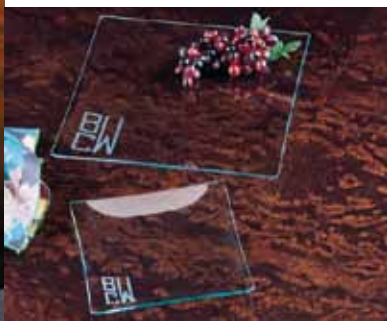
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# LEGACY ON THE LAKE


*O*n June 25, the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation will host its second annual Legacy on the Lake, an evening of fine dining and dancing on the grounds of the prestigious Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The gathering will be a celebration of the community and will recognize the continuous support, dedication and unwavering commitment of Edward J. Russell III to the community.

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce promotes commerce, education and economic growth in the Pointes. Legacy on the Lake is the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation's major fundraising event with proceeds supporting initiatives of the Chamber.

In 2015, Legacy on the Lake proceeds will help support the Chamber's I heart GP campaign and the trolley transit systems.

As guests enter the prestigious grounds of the Ford Estate, they will be treated to a sneak peak of the Chamber Foundation's Seat Yourself in Grosse Pointe street art project. Dozens of beautifully decorated butterfly benches will adorn the grounds of the Estate before being placed throughout the community for public enjoyment and to increase foot traffic in the business districts.

Legacy on the Lake will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$150 per person, including dinner, and are available at the Chamber's website: [grossepointechamber.com](http://grossepointechamber.com). 

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**Legacy on the Lake proceeds will support the new Grosse Pointe trolley transit systems, as well as the Chamber's I heart GP campaign.**





# Fat Grafting: The Natural Choice

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Have you ever imagined having a larger breast without an implant? For women seeking larger, fuller breasts, implants have become a reliable long term solution. Recently, however, patients have been interested in more natural alternatives. We now have the ability to safely transfer a patient's own fat from one area of the body (that she may not want) to another region where volume enhancement is desired.

Of course, fat is simply not a filler that is injected during your lunch hour like the many products that are available in the marketplace; it's living tissue and, therefore, needs a healthy environment to take root, not unlike a farmer sowing seeds in a field, so technique can be important. In the long run, however, once placed and fully integrated, fat has the potential to last a lifetime!

Fat is natural and it's yours...never to be rejected. It's soft and pliable with results that usually cannot be distinguished from the areas into which it is placed. It's virtually scarless and, in larger volume procedures, the donor sites will achieve liposuction contouring as well!

Fat can be taken from almost anywhere on the body and placed almost anywhere else. In the breast, enhancement with fat is becoming more popular. Unlike traditional breast augmentation, where a fixed volume implant is placed in a large pocket through scars that are often visible, fat has the advantage of being able to be placed throughout the entire breast as countless minute parcels using injection sites that virtually disappear. These "seeds" then become integrated into the surrounding tissue never to migrate out of place like an implant often does. The results can be astounding, revealing naturally soft and supple breasts that women can enjoy for many years without the concerns of implant leakage or capsular scar problems often seen with implants. The procedure is performed in the outpatient setting and recovery is often no less uncomfortable than with traditional implants.

The use of fat in breast reconstruction after mastectomy is also becoming more utilized, not only as a supplement to expanders (temporary implants placed at the time of mastectomy to recreate the breast mound), but also for patients needing revisional surgery as well. But there's more. Plastic surgeons now have the ability to make the entire breast mound itself from fat alone! The idea of creating an entire breast without the use of implants or even remote soft tissue flaps (skin transferred from other areas of the body) was practically science fiction just a few short years ago, but is now a reality, elevating breast reconstruction to a whole new level!

For the buttocks (Brazilian Butt lift), fat has practically become a Hollywood fad where countless stars are vying for a more fashionable derriere. The application of fat not only enhances its contour and volume but does so by removing fat from the adjacent areas such as the hips and thighs, making for an even more dramatic change in a woman's shape.

In the face, fat transfer has added another dimension to volume restoration. This can be especially impressive in the aging patient where



volume loss has such an impact, and why face-lift type procedures alone do not fully restore the more youthful appearance that patients often seek.

Finally, fat grafting can be a very powerful tool in correcting previous liposuction defects, which, unfortunately, are becoming more common as less trained (and often non-board certified) surgeons are performing liposuction in their offices. There are virtually no limits to the applications in which fat can be used.

No procedure is perfect and fat graft enhancement in the breast is not for everyone. Certain women, for many reasons, may not be good candidates. In other patients, the use of an expanding dome called BRAVA® will be necessary to "grow" the breast prior to fat transfer. In most cases, breast augmentation with implants will likely be a better choice as the results are usually consistent and implants have a well proven safety record. In the right patient, however, fat can be an option that is simply unmatched by other methods of enhancement. This is an exciting new frontier in plastic surgery and is becoming adopted by more plastic surgeons as we continue to understand its biology and use.

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# Meet Joan



**Name** Joan Thornton

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**City** Grosse Pointe Woods

**Occupation** Services for Older Citizens Fitness Instructor and Director of Food and Friendship

## Joan's Favorites

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*Science and Health with Keys to the Scripture* by Mary Baker Eddy

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## About Joan

Joan and her husband of 62 years, Chuck, are the proud parents of Kyle, Shari, Chip and Krista, as well as the loving grandparents of nine.

When not teaching fitness, balance and mobility at SOC, Joan swims three times per week and attends exercise class once a week.

Joan holds degrees in Health Services, Gerontology and Exercise Science. As an advisory council member for Detroit Area on Aging, Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens Commission member and Services for Older Citizens Wellness Coordinator, Joan has long used her education and experience to serve our community's senior citizens.

Joan is also an active board member of the Christian Science Church in the Farms and exercise instructor for "Enhance Fitness" through SOC, where she has worked for 23 years.

The retired owner of Vital Option Exercise Inc., is still as active as ever, including one of her favorite activities, summer boating with Chuck.

**What was your first job?**

Ross Roy Advertising Agency

**What did you want to be when you were a child?**

An Olympic swimmer

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

I ran my first marathon in Hawaii with my husband in 1978 and then had a wonderful vacation.

**Do you collect anything?**

Books of all kinds

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

Graduation day from Spring Arbor University, where I received a B.A. in Gerontology and Health Science

**What accomplishment are you most proud of?**

Our four children and nine grandchildren, being married 62 years and having a close, loving family.

**One skill you would like to learn?**

To pilot our boat as well as my husband

**Words to live by?**

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

# How is your memory?

By Nancy Piatek

The fact is, when it comes to our memories, we are our toughest critics. We seem to forget the countless facts we recall every day and focus on the few we've forgotten. We need to stop browbeating ourselves and start complimenting ourselves for what we remember.



Many factors determine how well something is remembered. Familiarity, sights, smells and sounds play a key role in what we remember. It is the connection by association to what we already know that assists us in our faculty of remembering. This connection is called "elaborative encoding."

The brain stores memory in a variety of areas. However, it is the frontal lobe that retrieves them and puts them to work. Many variables affect the memory. Stress, distractions, medications and illness are a few. Have you noticed when under pressure you can't seem to concentrate or remember? It is because anxiety is a villain to memory. When you are sick or tired, you can't concentrate, and concentration is the key to a good memory.

The 10 most common reversible causes of memory loss are depression, malnutrition, low blood sugar, anemia, fluid imbalance, head injuries, small strokes, poor blood circulation, hypothyroidism and drug overdose.

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# MAYOR EMERITUS

By John Minnis

After more than three decades serving as mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, Palmer T. Heenan retired his elected post in March. “When you get to be 93,” he says, “it’s time to look for new worlds to conquer.”

Heenan, first elected mayor in 1983, can rest assured that he is leaving his city in much better shape than he inherited it.

Back in the early 1980s, many thought the Park was in decline. The joke in the Park, and the state of Michigan, was “last one out, please turn off the lights.” Heenan not only kept the lights on, he made them brighter.

Heenan’s first of many leadership challenges was combining police and fire into a single public safety department. He was fought tooth and nail, but won the battle, saving the city some 14 salaries and pensions.

It was those savings that gave the city flexibility for the future. “It was that capital that helped us in our budgeting,” Heenan says.

Under Heenan’s leadership, the city went on to modernize the public safety department and municipal offices, including adding the connecting atrium and elevator, making city hall handicapped accessible.


The Park was among the first to use lake water to irrigate and beautify the medians on Jefferson and Windmill Pointe Drive, a project Heenan ranks among the city’s best. Thanks to Shirley Kennedy and the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation,

wrought iron fencing was installed at Windmill Pointe Park and a boardwalk at Patterson Park.

The generosity of the Park families led to the fabulous Lavins Activity building, Meade Fitness Center and the Okulski Family Theater at Windmill Pointe Park. A second theater is now under construction.

As Heenan passes on the gavel, he is very proud of plans for the city’s own water plant and an art center, the latter planned for the vacant lot on Jefferson in front of Ewald Branch Library and next to city hall. As with past projects, Heenan has helped line up private funding along with funds from the Park Foundation, which is now in the capable hands of Barb Detwiler.

“You just can’t look at any one

thing,” says Heenan, summing up his career and all the progress in the Park under his watch. “This is the most fun I’ve had in my whole life.” 





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# Meet Kim



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**Name** Kim Heimberger

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**Age** 48

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**City** Grosse Pointe Woods

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**Occupation** Co-owner of Salon Trésor and Sunday's Sun Spa

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## Salon Trésor

“After 26 years as co-owner and manager of Sunday's Sun Spa, I was eager for a new challenge. We felt Grosse Pointe was ready for a beautiful new salon. Our goal was a full service salon that would make a difference, a place that would stand apart from the ordinary and deliver more than was expected so the client felt welcomed and appreciated.

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### About Kim

Kim and husband Scott have been married 17 years and are the proud parents of three sons, Jesse, 26, Ryan, 16, and Evan, 10.

“Ryan and Evan both play soccer and lacrosse so we are often at the field cheering them on. Jesse owns his own home only a few minutes away and often shows up around dinner time!”

Their two businesses and Scott's full time job with the Army keep them busy, but in their free time the couple hang out with family and friends, often at their cottage up north.

“I love working on our businesses, but also love to read, enjoy health and fitness and trying new things to keep life fun and interesting.”

**What was your first job?**

When I was 14 I worked at a Dairy Queen my mom owned.

**Why did you want to become a salon owner?**

To make a difference and provide quality customer service, something often lacking.

**If you weren't a salon owner, what would you be?**

An interior designer. I love beautiful interiors.

**What is your next goal?**

To write a memoir for my boys, so they know about their family and where they come from.

**What is the best feedback you've received?**

Recently an employee told me that she named me as a person she admired because she thought I was an amazing businesswoman. That meant a lot to me. It's a great feeling to inspire young women.

**Tell us something about you that most people don't know.**

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# HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

*Grosse Pointe Academy Early School students tell us why they love Mom...*



"She buys me new toys."

- Piers, 4



"She plays with me."

- Charlotte, 4



"She is always helpful."

- Audrey, 3



"Sometimes I like to do stuff with her."

- Collin, 5



"She works in the kitchen and makes me lots of dinners. She picks me up from school. She draws with me. She sleeps with me, snuggles, kisses, and hugs!"

- Avery, 3



"I love to hug my mom."

- Sophie, 5



"I help her garden the flowers."

- Quinn, 4



"She is beautiful and she makes yummy food."

- Amelia, 5



"Because I sleep with her."

- Angelina, 5



"Because she makes me good food to eat."

- John, 4



"Because she makes me food."

- Ivan, 4



"She takes care of me."

- Landon, 6



"She buys me toys and food and stuff."

- Will, 6



"Because she is the best mom ever!"

- Campbell, 5



"I love to play trains with her and talk to her. She works in her office downstairs. She drops me off and picks me up from school. Her hair is beautiful!"

- Ryan, 3





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# HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

*University Liggett School students tell us why they love Dad...*



"I love my dad because he's very sweet to me. I love him because he's nice and I love him."  
- Nathan, 5



"I love my dad because he always hugs me."  
- Thaddeus, 4



"I love my dad because he lets me help him take the garbage out."  
- Joseph, 5



"Because he is a fireman and rides in a fire truck. He gives me a bath and lets me play in the tub and shower."  
- Olivia, 5



"He's just my dad and I love him so much because he's my best buddy."  
- Henry, 4



"I love my dad because I love him."  
- Brooke, 5



"I love my dad because he does tricks and he plays a game before bed with me."  
- Kate, 5 1/2



"I like when he gives me a turn steering the dingy."  
- Charlie, 6



"I love my dad because he brought me ice fishing."  
- Paolo, 5



"I love my daddy because he loves me. I also love him because I give him hugs and kisses."  
- Lexie, 3



"I love him because he takes me ice skating."  
- Maisy, 5 1/2



"He does a lot of things for me. He works really hard on the 24th floor."  
- Christian, 5 1/2



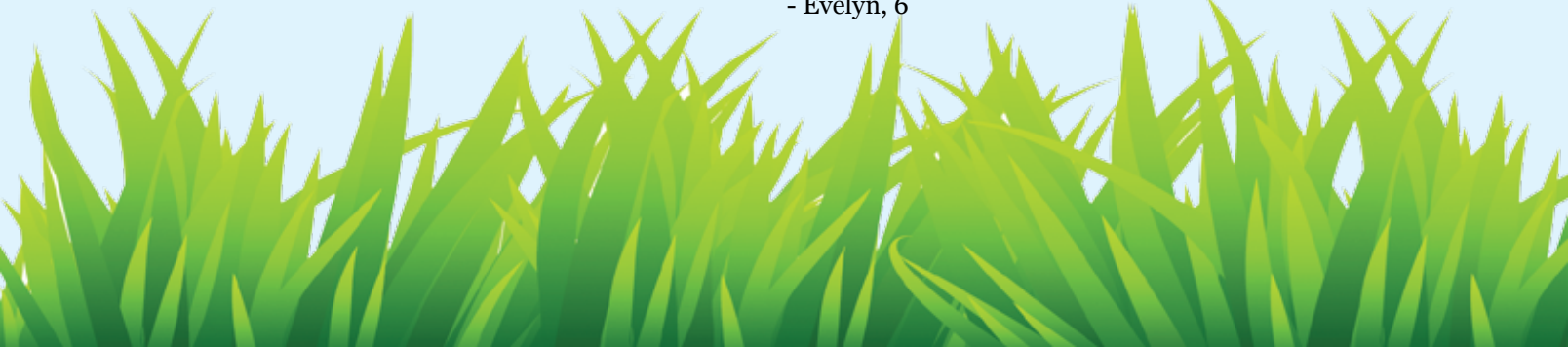
"He helps me build the biggest circus set. He is a teacher."  
- AJ, 6



"He lets me do flips on him sometimes and he lets me play in the bath. He sometimes takes me to his office and gets me treats."  
- Evelyn, 6




"He takes me to Wally's to get custard ice cream."  
- Isabella, 6



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## City Kitchen

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Hours: Daily 11am-1am (Kitchen closes at midnight)

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



## Lyla's Carry-out Deli

20083 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods • (313) 884-5841

For the past year and a half, Lyla's, located in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been serving freshly made Lebanese cuisine to the Grosse Pointe community. Lyla's was recently recognized in the March **Hour** Magazine by food critic Molly Abraham for its fresh fare. Lyla's carry-out deli features all of your Lebanese favorites, including meat pies, spinach pies, baked kibbee, humous, freshly made salads to order, and a variety of sandwiches. Lyla's also carries cheese and olives, Lebanese bread (baked fresh and delivered daily) and many non-menu items that are sure to please everyone's tastes. In addition to the deli menu, Lyla's also offers a Wednesday night dinner special, a complete dinner to go, available from 5-6:30 p.m. A catering menu also can be found online and features many delicious options.



Please think of Lyla's when planning your small family gatherings, office meetings and events throughout the summer.

Hours: Mon-Sat 10am-7pm, Closed Sunday



## Mack Avenue Grille

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

As the Mack Avenue Grille enters its fourth year under the ownership of veteran restaurateurs Louie and Dino Ropotos, they would like to kick things up a notch to compliment the fine wines and premium beers they began offering last year. The brothers are adding some new fine dining dishes to their menu, including pan-seared and broiled Alaskan Cod, broiled Salmon, Classic Lamb Chops, Chicken Piccata and Chicken Marsala and more to their standard fare, including 31 gourmet salads and breakfast favorites, such as the ever-popular Very Berry Crème Brûlée French Toast. And true to their heritage, the Ropotos Brothers are announcing Saturday evening **GREEK NIGHT**, featuring all classic and favorite dishes. Of course, they are not forgetting what made Mack Avenue Grille more than a diner. They will continue to offer three homemade soups du jour or freshly homemade chili daily, burgers and all manner of diner sandwiches, fresh-squeezed orange juice and three-egg, whipped omelets of all combinations. All ingredients are fresh — no frozen fish here!



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



## Morning Glory Coffee & Pastries

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Hours: Mon-Sat 6am-6pm; Sun 9am-3pm

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



## Pepperoni Grille

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

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

**Hours:** Mon 4-10pm; Tues-Thurs 11am-10pm; Fri 11am-11pm;  
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**Web:** [www.pepperonigrillescs.com](http://www.pepperonigrillescs.com)



## Red Crown

15301 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park • (313) 822-3700

**Red Crown:** an American comfort food (with a twist) restaurant, specializing in a nostalgic element of cooking that equates to yummy goodness. Red crown's beverage program is all about the art of crafting. Craft cocktails, craft beers, craft wines. Our bartenders are artisans too, handcrafting cocktails, using the freshest and highest quality ingredients. Our beers are artisanal brews from the great state of Michigan, while our all-American wine program focuses on smaller production boutique wineries. In addition to our bottle programs, we offer artisanal beer and wine on tap, keeping our glass pours fresh to the very last drop. At Red Crown, we put the spotlight on service and hospitality. Our goal is for you, our guest, to feel welcome and well taken care of — kind of like being asked over to a friend's house for dinner. We really want all aspects of your visit to Red Crown to be remembered as something comfortable and filled with yummy goodness. Whether you are looking for something a bit nostalgic or hoping to find something unique and new, we invite you to join us for an afternoon or evening at Red Crown! **Join us for brunch Sunday morning or dinner Sunday night!**   

**Hours:** Mon-Thur: Lunch 11:30am-4pm; Dinner 4-10pm

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**Detroit Historical Society Ball** Dec. 6 @ Masonic Temple

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**Ball co-chair Stephanie Nicholson, Society CEO Bob Bury and Ball co-chair Jill Johnson**



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**White Christmas Ball** Dec. 13 @ Cobo Center Grand Ballroom

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**John and Marlene Boll, Patricia and Dr. Steven Minnick**



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**Chamber Annual Meeting** Jan. 29 @ Country Club of Detroit

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**Matthew Kennedy, of Grosse Pointe South, and Chamber Chairman Kathleen Mullins**



**Michael Marchiori, of Grosse Pointe North, and Kathleen Mullins**



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**Because We Love to Party** Feb. 14 @ The Roostertail

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**Lake Shore Sail Club Commodore's Ball** Feb. 21 @ DoubleTree Port Huron



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**Star of the Sea Auction 2015** Feb. 28 @ Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

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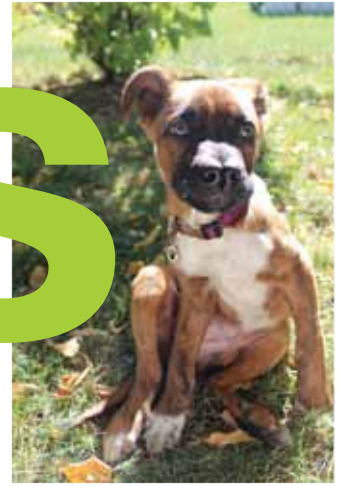
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# pets

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## Leila & Asha

Eight-year-old chocolate Labrador sisters Leila and Asha make their home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Owners Michael Flores and Michael Fournier wish they had half their energy!



## Corduroy & Fenway

Best buds Corduroy, 1-1/2 years old, and Fenway, 9 months old, love long walks, watching television, playing at the dog park and trips up north. These boys light up the Fedirko family's day and are the best big fur brothers to their new baby sister Olivia.



## Marm & Peri

Marmalade is 5 years old, adopted and resettled in Grosse Pointe from Chicago. Periwinkle is a beautiful stray the Fedirko family found two summers ago. They love hanging out together. Marmalade is well known on Vendome as he is so friendly and loves going outside.



## Sparky

Sparky is a cuddly 5-month-old Schnoodle who lives with the O'Hare family of Grosse Pointe Woods. The O'Hares say they should have called him 'Ninja' because of how quickly he can snatch their socks and shoes!



## Petey, Olivia & Maceo

Petey, Olivia and Maceo were rescued from Detroit Dog Rescue and adopted by the Carlisle Family in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Carlises are grateful to be able to give these sunbathing pups a second chance at love and life.



## Wilma

Wilma is a 2-year-old rescued pup who enjoys going on long walks with owner Abbey Homminga. Wilma also gets nice tummy rubs quite often.



# Ear infections in dogs, cats

By Dr. Gerald Barnes

Ear infections (otitis) are one of the more common problems we see here at the clinic. Some of the symptoms may include head shaking, scratching, redness and swelling in the ear canal or an odor coming from the ears. Causes can vary, and range from food and environmental allergies to breed disposition.



If you suspect your pet has an ear infection, it will need to be examined. Your veterinarian will inspect the ears using an otoscope, and may even take samples with a swab to be examined under a microscope to determine the type of infection, bacterial or fungal. Medication to put in the ears may be dispensed, and in some cases, oral antibiotics may be prescribed. Ear infections can be different each time, so leftover medication should never be put in the ears until the type of infection or cause of inflammation is determined.

Be sure to follow your veterinarian's instructions thoroughly and treat for the recommended length of time. Some medications contain a steroid that can make the ears appear normal long before the infection is completely resolved. Routine cleaning with a special solution may be recommended, and you should visually inspect the ears routinely for any abnormalities.

As always, prevention and early detection are key to your pet's health and happiness.

*Dr. Gerald Barnes is a 1978 graduate of Michigan State University who has studied extensively in the areas of allergies and dermatology, receiving referral cases from many area veterinarians. He joined Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital in 1999.*

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**DSO at Ford House Steering Committee, standing, Marcia Everingham, Scott Harrison (DSO), Shauna Diggs, Jennifer Rice and Bernadette Banko; seated, Chair Patti Theros and Vice Chair Lindsay Cotton; not pictured, Mary Shafer and Stuart Grigg**

Photo by John Minnis

# DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AT THE FORD HOUSE

By Lauren McGregor

One of the most highly anticipated events of the summer, DSO at Ford House, will take place Friday, July 10 and Saturday, July 11.

The VIP Experience, which sells out each year, includes valet parking, sit down gourmet dinner, open bar, house tours, reserved seating and more.

For VIP and general admission alike, seeing the DSO on the Ford House grounds is an experience like no other.

“It’s the ambience of the outdoors, in view of both the water and the estate,” says Bernadette Banko, Director of Development at the Ford House. “You can see the DSO inside all year. It is being outdoors and on Lake St. Clair that makes it a unique experience.”

“What makes it special is that it’s on the terrace,” adds chair Patti Theros about the enchanting evening. “Having the terrace as the stage maintains a special, intimate occasion.”

Friday’s theme is “Broadway and Beyond” with vocals by Broadway showstopper Ashley Brown. Saturday’s theme is “A Night at the Movies” with

renowned vocalist Kisma Jordan, including a trip down cinematic memory lane with classical symphonic spectaculars from Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Puccini. Both concerts will be conducted by Teddy Abrams.

The Ford House is still looking for sponsors to make the extraordinary details, such as the fireworks display that takes place both nights, possible.


Net proceeds, with the help of sponsors and donors, is allocated to supporting local youth education in the form of an annual Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Scholarship Fund, which was awarded to seven schools last year. Among several other benefits, sponsors at the \$2,500+ level will be recognized as school scholarship sponsors.

The Ford House’s school adoption program provides underserved schools in metro Detroit the opportunity to take a field trip to the Ford House. Sponsors will be recognized

not only at the DSO concerts, but also at their adopted school and receive a special thank you photo from the students after the program’s completion.

“The benefits of sponsorship last well past the event,” says Banko.

Call Bernadette Banko at (313) 453-2031 or e-mail [bbanko@fordhouse.org](mailto:bbanko@fordhouse.org) for information on becoming a sponsor.

Tickets are available at [fordhouse.org](http://fordhouse.org) and are \$20 in advance for the lawn (bring your own chair), \$25 at the event, and \$50 for admission including parking, shuttle and seats. 



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## SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2015 A NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Teddy Abrams, conductor • Kisma Jordan, vocals

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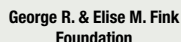


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## 06 WEDNESDAY

- Birdwalk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Grounds, 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

## 07 THURSDAY

- Grosse Pointe Mayors' Prayer Breakfast at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, \$20 per person, 7:30 a.m.
- Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Used Book Sale at Woods Branch, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., also Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- GPPL Classic Book Lecture Series at Ewald Branch, 7 p.m.
- An Evening with David Syme at the War Memorial, \$50 concert and afterglow, \$25 concert only, 7 p.m.

## 08 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission and North PTO Flower Sale at Woods City Hall, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- The Lakeshore Chorale and Orchestra, conducted by James Biery, perform Handel's Messiah, Parts II and III at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, \$10 per person, free for ages 25 and under with student ID, 7:30 p.m.
- Merry Music Maker Pajama Party at Lavins Center Gymnasium, ages 2-8, \$12 per family, 7-8 p.m.

## 09 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission and North PTO Flower Sale at Woods City Hall, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Momcat's Signing Academy Second Saturdays Signing Story Time at Cabbage Patch Cafe and Catering, free of charge, just come and have fun learning sign language, 9:30-10 a.m.
- Paint the Window Contest in the Village with "It's a Bug's Life" theme
- Hoops for Huntington's 2015 fundraiser at Windmill Pointe Park, 12-3 p.m.
- Izzy's Second Saturday at the Provencal-Weir House, make soaps with spring floral shapes, ages 7 and up, \$15 per member, \$20 per non-member, 1 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Open House at the Provencal-Weir House, 1-4 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at Camp BowWow Training Center, 12-3 p.m.

- "Night on Broadway" presented by edmund t. AHEE jewelers at North PAC, tickets from \$20 available at Wild Birds Unlimited or by e-mailing [wmcenroe1@comcast.net](mailto:wmcenroe1@comcast.net), 7:30 p.m.

## 10 SUNDAY - Mother's Day

- Mother's Day Brunch at the War Memorial, \$28 per person, taking limited reservations for every half hour between 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.
- Mother's Day Brunch at the Ford House, \$36 for brunch and tour, \$21 for brunch and tour child ticket, \$28 for brunch only, \$16 for brunch only child ticket, 10 a.m. seating is sold out, limited seats left for 2 p.m. seating

## 12 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe South Spring Band and Orchestra Concert, 7 p.m.

## 13 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe North Spring Choir Concert at North Performing Arts Center, also May 14, \$10 per person, 7-9 p.m.

## 15 FRIDAY

- Family Game Night at the War Memorial, includes board games, competitive team games, pizza, salad and cookies, \$6 per person, 6-8:30 p.m.
- The Community Chorus of Detroit presents Critical Mass at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, the concert theme, in addition to celebrating the art form of the traditional choral mass, invites exciting references to Detroit's resurgence and the diversity that it represents, call (313) 567-0213 for information

## 16 SATURDAY

- Visual Biographies: Portraits at Ford House, a specialized tour focused on portraits as visual biographies, featuring Edsel Ford by Diego Rivera, which is now in the DIA collection and reproduced for the house, \$13 per member, \$15 per non-member, \$22 combined with 10 a.m. general house tour, visit [fordhouse.org](http://fordhouse.org) or call (313) 884-4222 for tickets
- Relay for Life Grosse Pointe at Lake Front Park, 12 p.m. - 12 a.m.
- Detroit Concert Choir presents Celebrate America at St. Paul on the Lake, \$20 per person, purchase tickets at [detroitconcertchoir.org](http://detroitconcertchoir.org), 7:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education's annual Spring Gala, "In the

- Company of Friends," at the Grosse Pointe Shores home of Jennifer and Rick Perry, cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner, a raffle, wine pull and live auction

## 17 SUNDAY

- Behind the Scenes Tour at the Ford House, also takes place May 23, approximately 90 minutes, \$13 per member, \$15 per non-member, \$22 to combine with regular house tour, if pairing with the general house tour, arrive at 9:45 a.m., tour begins at 11 a.m.
- Open Studio Sundays at the Ford House, takes place every Sunday, explore different artistic mediums that vary by week, recommended for ages 12 and up, free with admission, 1-3 p.m.

## 19 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours at Cabbage Patch Saloon, 5:30-7 p.m.

## 20 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Bicknell Lecture at Cook Schoolhouse: Arthur Woodford presents his new book, *Grosse Pointe Shores*, 7:30 p.m.
- "An Evening of Red, White and Blue: A Celebration of Heroes," sponsored by John and Marlene Boll, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, call (313) 881-7511 for ticket information, cocktails at 6 p.m., private performance by world class artist at 7 p.m., dining in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

## 21 THURSDAY

- Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans' Conference, through May 22, two days of free panels, discussions and conversations with an emphasis on careers, education and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

## 23 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at Camp BowWow Training Center, 12-3 p.m.

## 25 MONDAY - Memorial Day

- Memorial Day Service on Grosse Pointe War Memorial's back lawn
- Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Day Ceremony at the Circle of Honor, Mack

Ave. and Vernier Rd., 10 a.m.

## 27 WEDNESDAY

- Parcels Spring Vocal Concert, 6:30 p.m.

## 29 FRIDAY

- Antiques, Garden & Design Show at Christ Church, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., also Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## 02 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business Before Hours at Rock 'n' Ride Fitness Center, 8-9 a.m.

## 03 WEDNESDAY

- The Family Center Meet & Greet at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- 55th Annual The Guild Dinner of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, at Penna's of Sterling Heights, featuring Billy Gardell of 'Mike and Molly,' visit [stjohnsguild.org](http://stjohnsguild.org) for more information, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., show at 9 p.m.

## 04 THURSDAY

- Music on the Plaza free jazz concert series on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, also June 11, 18, 25 and July 2, 9, 16, 30, 7 p.m.

## 06 SATURDAY

- Behind the Scenes Tour at the Ford House, also takes place June 20, approximately 90 minutes, \$13 per member, \$15 per non-member, \$22 to combine with regular house tour, if pairing with the general house tour, arrive at 9:45 a.m., tour begins at 11 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at Camp BowWow Training Center, also June 27, 12-3 p.m.

## 13 SATURDAY

- West Park Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Momcat's Signing Academy Second Saturdays Signing Story Time at Cabbage Patch Cafe and Catering, free of charge, just come and have fun learning sign language, 9:30-10 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Open House at the Provencal-Weir House, 1-4 p.m.
- After 6 on Kercheval, 6-10 p.m.

## 13 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Woods Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## 17 WEDNESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 5:30-7 p.m.

## 18 THURSDAY

- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Summer

Gala: Some Enchanted Evening, see page 40 for more information

## 20 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at Camp BowWow Training Center, 12-3 p.m.

## 21 SUNDAY - Father's Day

- EyesOn Design Car Show at the Ford House, \$25 per person, children 12 and under free with adult, active duty military free with ID

## 22 MONDAY

- The Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe Golf Classic at the Country Club of Detroit, for more information call (313) 473-1078

## 25 THURSDAY

- Legacy on the Lake, the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation celebrates an evening of fine dining and dancing under the stars at the Ford House, first viewing of the Chamber's second street art project: Benches - Seat Yourself in Grosse Pointe, \$150 per person, 6-10 p.m.

## 27 SATURDAY

- 5th Annual Fairytale Festival at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Grounds, "Wings and Things" themed, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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# AMERICAN HOUSE GROSSE POINTE AT COTTAGE

By Susan Bollinger

The American House Grosse Pointe at Cottage, scheduled to open this spring, may be as unique as Grosse Pointe itself. According to Anne Sadler, executive director, “We might even be unique nationally for designing a senior living community in a historic building.”

Cottage Hospital was originally erected in 1928. American House will occupy the second and third floors of the building, which were completely renovated. The Cottage ER and many other medical services will continue.

“We tore right down to the outside walls and rebuilt the entire space,” says Sadler. “Every apartment is private, and there are no hospital rooms in sight. The apartments are beautifully appointed, giving every resident personal space, and shared spaces create a vast living area for everyone to enjoy.”

The shared spaces design creates a community within a community, and includes a health and fitness center, beauty salon, library, movie theater and chapel, arts and crafts room, and a café.

However, the footprint is so small, American House has not created a

visible impact on the surrounding residential community.

“One of the great advantages we offer is accessibility to Henry Ford Medical Center – Pierson and the parking



**The American House Grosse Pointe at Cottage Executive Director Anne Sadler**

structure via a heated, enclosed walkway. Pierson has a pharmacy, café, bank and physician offices, and the shops, banks and restaurants of The Hill are just steps away,” says Sadler.


Many independent living apartments have already been leased, and Sadler says residents are closely connected

with the community and want to continue to be engaged. One resident volunteers at Services for Older Citizens (SOC), which shares a parking lot with Cottage and is directly behind the building.

“Our programming will be driven by the interests and desires of our residents,” says Sadler. She has already met with the director of SOC, and foresees connections with many other Grosse Pointe establishments, such as the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe Theatre and War Memorial.

“A great deal of foresight and investment on the part of American House went into this plan,” says Sadler. “Leadership worked hard to understand the Grosse Pointe community and prepare for a seamless transition, offering much-needed services without affecting the community except to enhance it.”

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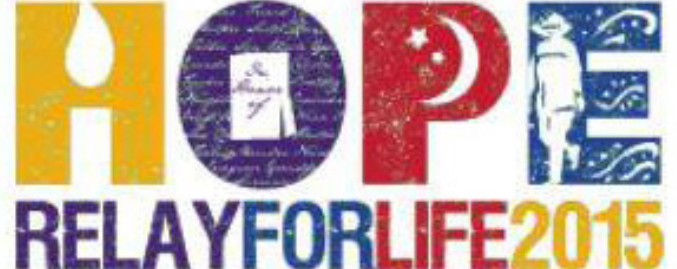
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# Meet Brandon



<b>Name</b>	Brandon Lee Krajniak
<b>Age</b>	29
<b>City</b>	Los Angeles, California
<b>Occupation</b>	Commercial aviation pilot

## Brandon's Facts

- Grosse Pointe hometown**  
Grosse Pointe Park
- Years lived in Grosse Pointe**  
22
- Grosse Pointe schools attended**  
Trombly, Pierce and South

## About Brandon

“I’m a very focused, outgoing individual, a bit of an adventurer. I enjoy meeting new people, staying in touch with old friends and continually experiencing new things.

Over the last few years, I’ve had the opportunity to travel the world several times over. I have been able to hop a plane to take a relaxing vacation, travel through Europe with friends, base jump in Italy and Switzerland, skydive everywhere, parachute ski in the Alps and simply visit new friends.

I’ve really enjoyed forging so many friendships and experiencing so many different cultures. However, having traveled so much, I now appreciate just as much returning home and being with my family and friends.”

### When and why did you move from Grosse Pointe?

After graduation from South, I decided to pursue a career in aviation. I received my commercial pilot’s license and training in Sanford, Fla. at the Delta Connection Academy. I have obtained ratings to fly planes from the Cessnas to the DHC-6 twin otters to the Airbus and currently the Embraer 175. With Rampart my assignments were typically six week rotations on and off of work. This gave me the flexibility of not needing a permanent home base, which in turn allowed me to travel the world. While working for Rampart, I lived in Cologne, Germany and had the privilege of working in the Republic of Congo, Ethiopia, Australia, Arctic Circle, Cameroon and Turkey to name a few.

### What do you miss most about living in Grosse Pointe?

I miss my family and friends and the small town appeal.

### What do you tell people about Grosse Pointe?

I’ve been surprised in all my travels by how many people are familiar with Grosse Pointe and have friends and/or acquaintances in the area. For those not familiar with the area, my answer is that to have an accurate picture of the community, consider a quaint waterfront town outside of Detroit. It’s a very family oriented community with beautiful homes and has the benefit of being close to downtown and Lake St. Clair.

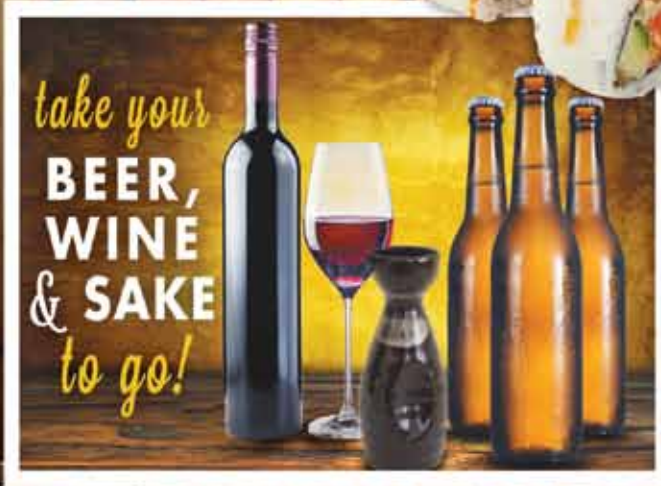
### If circumstances permitted, would you move back to Grosse Pointe?

Yes, without question, I would be happy to return permanently to Grosse Pointe.

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