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Where in the Pointes is this object? On Monday, Nov. 21, we will ask this question on our Facebook wall. The first person to respond with the most specific answer will win tickets to a future play at Grosse Pointe Theatre! Participants MUST wait for the question to be posted by Pointe Magazine. Good luck! (Last issue: Grosse Pointe Theatre canopy.)

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Happy Holidays!

Wow. Where did the year go? We just returned from four weeks of golf and pool time at our Marriott timeshare resort in Orlando. It's a sad thing that the only time I have to play golf is in Florida! But I am not alone. I know many people who are so busy working when they are at home that there is no time for fun activities! It could be worse — like no work!

Actually, we ended staying a week longer in Florida than planned. Upon leaving Orlando on the Florida Turnpike, our transmission quit on us at 60 mph. We were able to limp into The Villages, the huge retirement community south of Ocala. We knew a good tire and auto repair shop there from a previous trip when a tire blew out.

It seems our 2008 Saturn Vue has a rather rare transmission, and since it was a late Friday evening when we brought the car in, a transmission — new or rebuilt — could not be immediately located. A rebuilt one was

eventually found, but it did not arrive until the following Tuesday evening!


So what does one do in a golf cart community without a car? Rent a golf cart, of course! So we spent the weekend — and most of the following week! — tooling around in our rented golf cart, enjoying a self-organized “Lifestyle Preview”! Of course, several more rounds of golf were in order — one with Ruth and Bob Bollinger, formerly of Grosse Pointe and parents of one of our good writers, Susan Bollinger.

Ruth got Terry and I “Guest Passes,” so we were able to enjoy golf discounts at the many “Country Clubs” at The Villages, as well as entertainment and dinner at the residents-only Katie Belle’s. Of course, we enjoyed entertainment at the Town Squares — every night (weather permitting).

As Hurricane Matthew approached Florida and the car was still in the shop, we began getting concerned. After the transmission (and a new power steering pump!) was installed, it took them another eight hours just to program the car’s computer system. (Something about two errors that kept coming up...)

Finally on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 5, the night before Hurricane Matthew was expected to hit Florida, our car was ready. The next morning, as Matthew was entering Florida, we were exiting. Whew! That was a close one!

It’s great to be back in Grosse Pointe and back to work. We hope you enjoy this “Holiday Issue” of *Grosse Pointe Magazine*. And remember this holiday season to patronize our many great advertisers and businesses, without whom none of this would be possible.

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Meet Katelyn

Name: **Katelyn Grace Mangol** Birthdate: **May 13, 2015** City: **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Parents: **Jason & Alea Mangol** Siblings: **Victoria, 6 and Christian, 4**

Favorite activity: **Putting socks in and out of Daddy's sock drawer**

First words: **Dog, ball, baby, shoes**

Cute habit: **Waves goodbye to babysitters the second Mommy gets home**

About Katelyn *in Mommy and Daddy's words*

Katelyn is such a happy, fun and energetic girl. She provides us with lots of smiles and laughs everyday. When Daddy gets home from work, she greets him with a smile, hug and growl, and then runs away! This is often followed by a wrestling and tickle session with lots of cute giggles. She loves dancing, playing catch, swinging, playing the piano, having pretend tea parties and playing with her baby dolls. The way she says 'baby' is so sweet! She loves food, and will always ask for a 'bite' of whatever you are eating. She also loves to decorate herself with clothing, jewelry or anything else wearable!

Meet Marco

Name: **Marco Morreale** Age: **10** School: **St. Paul on the Lake**

Parents: **Antonio & Stefania Morreale** Siblings: **Anthony, 13; Alessia, 8**

Interests: **Legos, robotics, swimming, biking**

Favorites

School Subject Science	Food Octopus salad	Outdoor Activity Biking
Vacation Traverse City	Book Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince	
Game Monopoly	Family Activity Playing board games	

What do you want to be when you grow up?

I want to be a doctor when I grow up.

What is your favorite thing about going to school?

My favorite thing about going to school is playing soccer with kids.

Who is your hero and why?

My hero is my dad because he inspires me to be the best I can be and is very hardworking.



About Marco

"I enjoy spending my summers in Old Mission (Traverse City) swimming, boating and catching frogs. I love science, especially chemistry experiments. I am a big fan of Harry Potter and Star Wars!"

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Meet Gaby



Name	Gaby Cavataio
Age	17
City	Grosse Pointe Shores
School	University Liggett School
Parents	Sandra and Peter Cavataio

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Octavia Spencer
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- Vacation**
Italy
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Sushi
- Book**
The Catcher in the Rye
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Tennis

About Gaby

Gaby was born in Port Huron and moved to Grosse Pointe at the age of two. From Pre-K to 8th grade, she attended the Grosse Pointe Academy and is currently a senior at University Liggett School.

Traveling is an important part of her life. This summer, Gaby visited Spain and France and in the past, has visited Italy, England, China, Central America and many other countries.

Her other interests include tennis, piano and hanging out with friends.

What song have you downloaded that would surprise people?

"Imagine" by John Lennon

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

I would wish for health and happiness for me, my friends and family, a puppy, and to have a bright future.

Where do you see yourself in five years?

Graduating from college and finding a stable job

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

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SOUTH SINGERS PERFORM LANDMARK CONCERT

By Beth Newhart

*I*n mid-December, members of the Grosse Pointe South Choirs will reach a milestone that has been in the making for over 20 years. Dating back to 1994, students have been on stage with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as they present “Home for the Holidays,” and on Saturday, Dec. 17, they will perform their 100th concert with the DSO.

While singing at Orchestra Hall is a high honor, the joy of the season is the best part of the performance, says choral director Christopher Pratt. The choir will also perform Dec. 16 and 18 at Orchestra Hall for a total of six performances, and all choirs will perform at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center on Dec. 8.

“For sure, it is the sharing of the


holiday spirit with thousands of people in the audience who come to enjoy the DSO’s ‘Home for the Holidays’ pop series,” he says.

This year’s concerts will be under the direction of newly promoted DSO associate director, Michelle Merrill; in the past, students have had the privilege of standing before Leonard Sladkin, John Morris Russell, Thomas Wilkens, Michael Krajewski and Chelsea Tipton II. Pratt says that a variety of holiday favorites will be featured on the program, including: “O Holy Night,” “We Wish You a Merry Christmas” and “Somewhere in My Memory.”

“One hundred thirty students in grades 9 to 12 are part of the South choir program,” says Pratt, who is assisted by Richard Wolf. “Students

within the choir program are scheduled for each of the six shows.”

Grosse Pointe South will share the stage with performers from Bloomfield Hills High School, a tradition that goes back to the early 2000s when the singers were attending the former Andover High School. Pratt’s friend and colleague Jessica Riley directs those students. Thirty-five singers from each school will be on stage as an ensemble joining the DSO.

Steeped in tradition, each year has events to remember. In 2010, South performed its own annual “Santa Tap” with the orchestra, and in 2014, the high school directors took the stage at Orchestra Hall to conduct “Silent Night.” This year should be no different. 



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Michael Marchiori and Wendy Ishmaku, left, founded the Giving Pack assistance organization with hopes of expanding on its conception.

Leaders of the Pack

By Jane Nordberg

A ruler. A notebook. Some pencils. To most, these are the trivial supplies that mark the beginning of another school year. To Michael Marchiori and Wendy Ishmaku, however, these small items could be the impetus for a larger, intangible idea — fostering a passion for education in some of Detroit’s less fortunate students.

“We want to inspire kids to pursue higher education and see the fun and value in learning,” says Ishmaku, chief financial officer of Giving Pack, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization with the primary goal of contributing to community success by providing supplies and resources to individuals in need. Ishmaku and fellow Grosse Pointe North High School alumnus and Giving Pack CEO Michael Marchiori founded

the organization in March 2016 after being inspired by their work with GPN’s Freshman Assist, a high school student mentorship program. A GoFundMe campaign raised enough of the \$3,000 goal for Giving Pack to hold its first school supply distribution in September 2016 to the entire K-5 student body at Carleton Elementary School in Detroit.

“They were so appreciative, so excited to have us there and have these supplies,” Ishmaku says. “One student tackled me to the ground with hugs. It was the most rewarding thing that’s ever happened to me.”

Each of Carleton’s 350 students received a backpack filled with supplies and a new age-appropriate reading book. Giving Pack volunteers also included a handwritten note of encouragement and support to each

student, with messages like “Be kind, be strong, be you! You rock!”

“The little kids who couldn’t read yet were coming up to us asking us to read our notes to them,” Ishmaku says. “It was really so exciting for them to have a note just for them.” In return, each student returned the pair’s notes with a thank you note of their own.

Ishmaku and Marchiori named the organization with the broader notion that Giving Pack may expand to include other forms of assistance, such as activity packs for hospital-bound children. Now university sophomores, the two also want to expand their team of volunteers to assist with donation requests, community outreach and awareness. [Φ](#)

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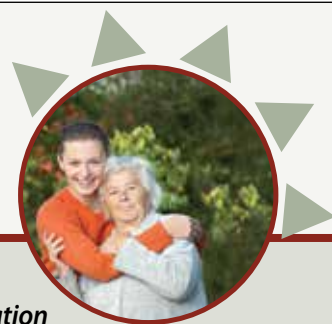
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The three-day event celebrating heritage, heroes and hockey builds upon the Stahls' Automotive Foundation's annual Veterans Day Open House held at the museum for the past two years. Jay Leno will help kick off the Hat Trick for Heroes festivities with a special performance during the weekend's charity gala on Nov. 10. The gala will be followed by the third Veterans Day Open House on Nov. 11 at the Stahls Automotive Museum and a charity hockey game on Nov. 12 with Team STAHL'S' facing off against the Detroit Red Wings Alumni at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

"It is an honor to expand our Veterans Day efforts this year. I am incredibly grateful for the opportunity to honor the men and women that have given so much for our country," says Ted Stahl. "Both my father and brother are veterans, and we have many more family members who have served or are still serving today. Our way of life would not be possible without them, and I am proud to show our support."

Proceeds from the three-day event



Veterans Day 2015
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will be matched by the Stahl family and benefit MI DAV, Michigan's Disabled American Veterans, in support of local veterans and their families.

Tickets for the Charity Gala Featuring comedian and host of "Jay Leno's Garage" Jay Leno were expected to quickly sell out. In addition to being an avid car collector, Leno is a strong supporter of veteran's charities and initiatives.

Continuing the Stahls' Automotive Foundation's tradition of opening the museum's doors free of charge to veterans, current service members and their families on Veterans Day, the foundation will once again host its Veterans Day Open House from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11. In addition to touring the museum, guests will also take part in a special remembrance for fallen and wounded soldiers at 11:11 a.m.

Rounding out the three-day fundraiser and celebration, Team STAHL'S' and the Detroit Red Wings Alumni will face off at the St. Clair

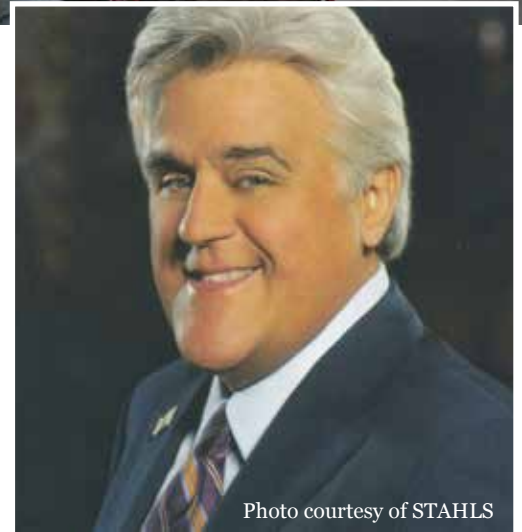



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Shores Civic Arena at noon Saturday, Nov. 12 for the Hat Trick for Heroes hockey game. Mark Wells, gold medal winner from the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" U.S. Olympic hockey team, will return as Team STAHL'S' head coach.

The game is open to the public for a \$10 donation to MI DAV at the door.

More information on the Stahls Automotive Foundation & Museum can be found at stahlsaauto.com. 

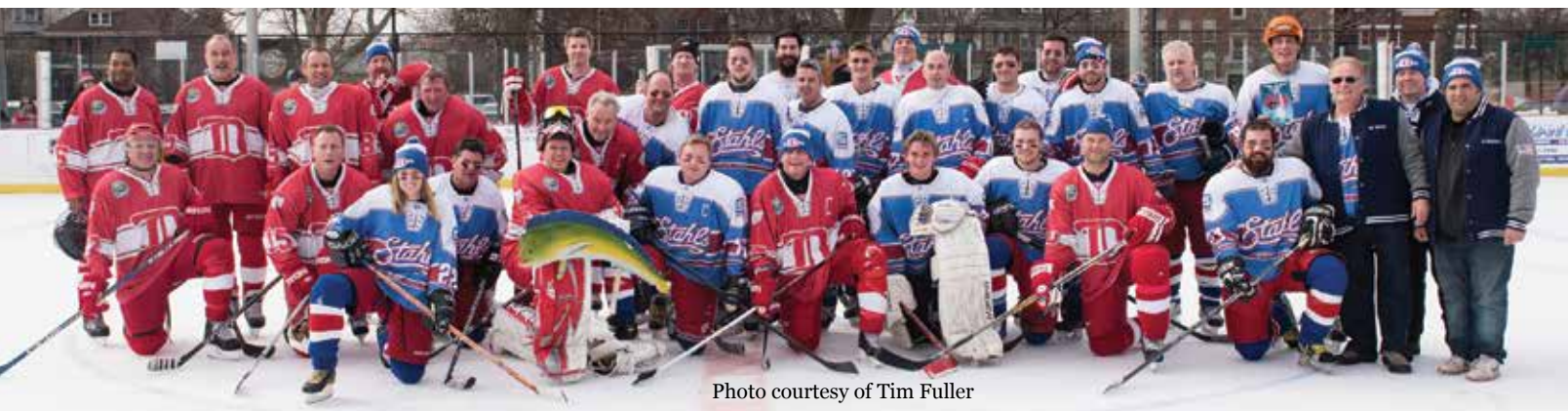


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'GODFATHER OF WHISKEY' VISITS IRISH COFFEE



By Brian Marshall

While Irish Coffee patrons tasted, Dan Tullio, the “Godfather of Whiskey,” spoke to whiskey’s rich heritage.

“The eldest style of whiskey that came about was in the 1500s, which was Irish whiskey, followed by Scotch followed by bourbon, then Canadian whiskey came about,” Tullio says. “The newest style of whiskey is Japanese whiskey which has become very popular.”

Michael Kennedy, who owns Irish Coffee with his father John, explains how Tullio ended up recently at their business.

“Our (Canadian Club) rep asked me if I had heard of Dan Tullio. I said I had. She said he would be in town and would like to stop by for lunch. It turned into a bigger and bigger deal, and so we made it as fun as possible.”

Tullio lists factors that lend to particular tastes of whiskey.

“The type of barrel you put it in, whether it’s a new one or a used one, the length of the warehouse, the time in the barrel, all of these things you end up with a final taste profile,” he says. That’s why you’ve got so many different types for so many taste choices that consumers have.

“The government does not tell us a specific type or rational, so we have the flexibility of using a variety of different grains, therefore a variety of different brands.”

Tullio sprung a pop quiz on the room. “To be called an American bourbon, true or false: It’s got

to be made in Kentucky. False. To be called an American bourbon, it’s got to be made in the United States.”

“The brand that really took off in the Detroit area was a brand that was nicknamed club whiskey because it was enjoyed by the finer gentlemen clubs of America. Dog racing, horses, etc. Then it started taking a stronger following throughout the U.S.”

After Tullio’s presentation, it was sample time for the customers, who appreciated several varieties of whiskey. ☺

Dan Tullio, master ambassador for Canadian whiskeys, along with Michael Kennedy, co-owner of Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, enjoy talk and sample time.

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UNEARTHING 1950

CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT TIME CAPSULE OPENING

By Lauren McGregor

On Sept. 28, Starr Commonwealth representatives, families and former employees of the Children's Home of Detroit and residents at The Rivers gathered at The Rivers Grosse Pointe to open a time capsule buried on the grounds 66 years ago.

Mea Rutan, a representative from the Children's Home of Detroit and current Starr Commonwealth board member, spoke about the vision of the Children's Home, its never-ending desire to offer care to children in need and the tragedy of its closing. "Our mission at the Children's Home of Detroit was saved during the 2008 crash by Starr," she says.

Starr Commonwealth merged with the closed Children's Home in 2009, and continues the legacy of serving children on the eastside of Metro Detroit through Starr Detroit Academy, a charter school in Harper Woods.

Richard Levin, CEO of The Rivers, had been caretaker of the time capsule since it was unearthed in 2010 during construction on The Rivers Grosse Pointe, the site of the former Children's Home. The time capsule was buried on June 8, 1950, within the cornerstone of the administration building being laid for the Children's Home. Though some who attended the burial in 1950 were present and recalled a few of the items, no list of the buried items existed.


After several minutes of sawing through the copper

box, the time capsule was opened by Amy Reimann, Starr Commonwealth's corporate historian and major gift officer. The highly anticipated and well-preserved contents included a Bible, the 48-star United States of America flag, a Children's Home of Detroit brochure, several local newspapers (including

headlines on President Truman and the indictment of Michigan scientists), a board of trustees list, photographs of construction, a publication on their first hundred years, a photograph of Margaret Langley Kanter, head of the board of trustees, and a letter penned by her.

Kanter's granddaughter, Margie Garbanino, was present at the opening of the time capsule, as she was at its burial 66 years ago. Garbanino gasped as Reimann removed the final item from the box: a 1945 wheat penny that Garbanino had mischievously flipped into the box as a child, just as it was about to be sealed. "I didn't think it had made it in!" exclaimed Garbanino.

Sniffles issued from every corner of the room during an emotional reading of Margaret Langley Kanter's 1950 letter about the mission and vision of the Children's Home of Detroit.

Elizabeth Carey, president and CEO of Starr Commonwealth, addressed the crowd and the letter, "One hundred and eighty years ago, a group of dedicated women in Detroit decided to care for our most vulnerable children. We are proud and privileged to carry on their legacy." 



Margie Garbanino and Elizabeth Carey

A 48-star flag, local newspapers from 1950, and a photograph of Margaret Langley Kanter



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MedPost a healthy addition to Pointe urgent care

By Susan Bollinger

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from many years of experience nationwide. On-site X-ray and laboratory services mean your results are available then and there. The staff of physicians is experienced in treating all kinds of ailments, from cuts, sprains, strains and broken bones to asthma, strep throat, coughs and flu.

MedPost is owned by Tenet Health, which operates The Detroit Medical Center hospitals, but patients can manage their care with DMC and non-DMC providers.

"We refer you to doctors nearby based on specialty, your insurance and personal preferences – not just DMC doctors," says Crawford. "We want you to get the care you need and patients appreciate the impartiality."

With a focus on customer service, a paperless system and easy access parking, Crawford says community feedback has been excellent.

MedPost Grosse Pointe hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. 





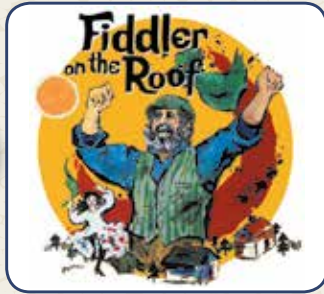
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Meet Todd



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Fall

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Any of the wonderful restaurants in Grosse Pointe Woods

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Food

Deep dish pizza with green olives and pepperoni

Dessert

Cannoli

What is your favorite thing about living in Grosse Pointe?

The sense of community

What are two of your best personality traits?

Honesty and integrity are the two most important traits I strive to exhibit.

What is the best trip you've ever taken?

Mackinac Island with my family

What is the best gift you've ever received?

My wife and children

What is one thing not many people know about you?

I have a very active sense of humor.

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

I take my family to Disney World.

Words to live by?

"When the road looks rough ahead, remember the Man Upstairs and the word Hope. Hang onto both and tough it out." - John Wayne

About Todd

Todd and wife Alexa are the proud parents of John Joseph and Daniel Patrick.

Todd's career as an attorney is both demanding and rewarding. "I represent legal and medical professionals/facilities in professional responsibility matters. I work hard, do good work, and get good results," he says. "I also believe in giving back to the community and making it a better place for current as well as future residents."

When he is not hard at work as an attorney, Todd is busy devoting his time as a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.



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Be proactive!

By Lina Bowman

The holidays are fast approaching, and that means much hustle and bustle preparing for a joyous, happy, and, hopefully, stress-free time with loved ones. Getting the home ready for the holidays can be lots of fun in anticipation of the special moments to come. But let's



not forget to get your financial house in order as well. Make this a priority and the rest will fall into place.

This year's end is quickly moving in on us, but there's still time to make some smart money moves. To be as tax efficient as possible, it's imperative to be proactive. This means reviewing your investments — as early as possible in November — and perhaps making changes to your investments that are ready to pay out short-term or long-term capital gains, especially if you've accrued losses in those funds.

Why pay taxes on "gains" you may never actually have seen, also known as "phantom income"? Would "tax harvesting" help you reduce your 2016 taxes? And don't forget about maxing out any contributions possible in 401(k) accounts, including maxing out after-tax contributions for Roth rollouts, especially if contributing to a traditional Roth IRA is not possible because of income limits. What you do before December 31st can have a big impact on what tax day looks like in 2017.

Wishing you peace!

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Keep calm!

By Anna Bartolotta

Sticky situations may arise when leasing out your former residence or your investment property, but with the proper assistance and calmness on your part, it doesn't have to be extra-super sticky.



An adorable Grosse Pointe Woods couple decided to rent out their former home. They found a tenant, possession was given early and, unfortunately, the rent and security deposit checks bounced. To make matters worse, they never received a Social Security number from their new tenants. This was a recipe for disaster, and it could have been had they not sought out a professional. After running a thorough background check, credit check, etc., the situation was resolved and everyone was breathing a little easier.

If your current tenant tells you they need to move for whatever reason and you have a lease for another six months, what do you do besides freak out, because it's December and there isn't a chance of you finding a new tenant in the dead of winter? Don't panic; you have an agreement. It is in the best interest of both parties (landlord and tenant) to get that unit filled ASAP. Try to work together.

There can be some bad tenant situations, but keeping your cool or reaching out to a professional in your area will help to minimize or alleviate a lot of them. A real estate professional who knows the area, the market, the people and how to create/read a lease is always your best bet. YouTube is a great resource when you have water spraying all over your kitchen, but if you have never done it before, call a plumber!

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After receiving his master's in biomedical engineering, doctorate in dental surgery, orthodontist specialist license, and achieving the status of Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics, Dr. Craig furthered his knowledge and expertise to learn advanced digital technologies and is one of the few orthodontists in the country utilizing such techniques. He also promotes



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Pneumonia

By Dr. Saima A. Khan

Cough, fever and fatigue seem to abound during the winter time. Is it just a cold? The flu? Or pneumonia? Oftentimes, people come to see me when they are concerned that an infection has “gone into my chest.”

Pneumonia is an infection of the lungs most often caused by bacteria but can sometimes be caused by viruses (e.g., the influenza virus) or even fungi. At greatest risk are people older than 65 and younger than 5 years of age, people with chronic medical conditions like diabetes, kidney and heart disease and those who have asthma or who smoke.



Fortunately there are vaccines against common bacteria and viruses that cause pneumonia, and these are usually covered by insurance. The flu vaccine is strongly recommended for those at high risk of developing pneumonia, like asthmatics.

We also have two vaccines against a bacteria that is a common cause of pneumonia, *streptococcus pneumoniae*, called Pneumovax 23 and Prevnar 13. Prevnar 13 is recommended for all children beginning at age 2, as a series of 4 doses. Pneumovax 23 is given to high-risk children, such as those with severe asthma, diabetes or cochlear implants. For seniors age 65 and older, both vaccines are recommended, with Pneumovax 23 given approximately one year after Prevnar 13. Talk to your doctor if you received a “pneumonia vaccine” before age 65. Prevnar 13 can be given for people starting at age 50, but it is best to first discuss with your doctor and your insurance company as it may not be covered!

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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Painting fairy tale favorites into Grosse Pointe

By Margie Reins Smith

Seven years ago, local artist Sara Dykstra answered the Grosse Pointe Library board's call for original artwork to decorate its Ewald branch.

"I created a design for the children's room that included characters from children's literature," she says, "and I placed them in familiar Grosse Pointe locations."

The three oil-on-canvas panels took nearly three years from start to finish, and are now mounted on the walls of the children's story time room at Ewald.

On the largest panel, dozens of characters — all gleaned from children's literature — are placed in a book store, a candy shop, a jewelry store, a toy store, a clothing shop and a pet shop, much like stores found in the Village. More characters are depicted in the second panel, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's gardens. The third panel's literary personalities are in Patterson Park.

"I put the characters in places that correlate with their stories," she says. "For example, the jewelry store has four fairy tale princes: Cinderella's prince, Snow White's prince, Sleeping Beauty's prince and The Frog Prince. All are at the

counters, purchasing jewelry for their princesses. The seven dwarfs, if you remember, worked in diamond mines. They're the jewelry store salesmen, waiting on customers.

"The panels are a kind of 'I Spy' for kids," Dykstra says. "They can find familiar storybook friends."

She used people she knows as models for most of the characters. "The Fairy Godmother is my grandmother. My husband is in the jewelry store, buying something for Cinderella."

And Dykstra herself is in the War Memorial garden panel, as Cinderella, holding a glass slipper. In Patterson Park, Hans Brinker is shown as a younger version of her brother and he's skating with a younger version of Dykstra. Other family members are represented as are some neighbors, several teachers from South High School, and other Grosse Pointers.

In the Patterson Park panel, Charlotte, the spider protagonist of *Charlotte's Web*, dangles in front of Little Miss Muffet. Hansel and Gretel approach an elaborate gingerbread house. Paul Bunyon has just finished chopping down a tree.


Dykstra grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated

from Grosse Pointe South, then earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. “I studied all kinds of painting,” she says, “but I focused on oil. I also spent six months studying in Aix-en-Provence, in southern France.”

In 2003, she was commissioned to do a series of paintings for lecture halls at Dartmouth College’s medical school. While working on the Ewald panels, she married Joseph Dwaihy, and when she finished, they moved back to the Dartmouth area, where she created a series of paintings for the pediatric intensive care unit at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

Dykstra and her husband moved to California in 2012. She earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from the California College of the Arts in San Francisco, where she now has her own studio.

“The work for each of my paintings begins with building a three dimensional set or a still life containing handmade forms,” she says. “Using transparent materials such as cellophane, fabric, paper, glass and light, I sew, stain, paint, reflect and layer color with form. These abstract sets serve as the inspiration for my paintings and drawings.”

She’s currently working on a collection of blue paintings inspired by the color of the lapis lazuli stone. She and her husband are also looking for a publisher for a children’s book he wrote and she illustrated titled, *The Quiet Conversation*. “It’s about an elephant and a little girl, and the power of listening,” she says. 



Top, Sara Dykstra pointing out Hans Brinker, depicted as a younger version of her brother skating with a younger version of herself, in the Patterson Park panel; above, Dykstra pointing out Cinderella’s prince buying jewelry, depicted as her husband (Dykstra is the inspiration for Cinderella, opposite page)



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In her newly opened location in St. Clair Shores, Dr. Sommerville sees patients of all ages, from toddlers to seniors. The bright, friendly offices at Sommerville Audiology are, just like Jaclyn herself, warm and welcoming. Through her years of practice in the Grosse Pointe area, she understands how difficult it can be for patients to walk through the door and confront the fact that they may have hearing problems. "It's a sensitive subject. Hearing loss is a really hard thing for people to open up about," says Jaclyn. "My patients and I talk through the frustrations and fears and then together, we walk through the next steps as a team."

What sets her practice apart from other audiology groups in the area is Jaclyn's commitment to the field and to finding the very best solutions for each and every one of her patients. Knowing that two people with the same hearing issues may need completely different products, Dr. Sommerville uses the latest, cutting edge technology to offer a specialized approach to hearing health care. She believes in partnering with patients and involving them in every part of the process. According to Jaclyn, "There is so much new technology out there, it's my job to do the research and then share my knowledge with my patients. No pressure. Together, we make a "sound decision" and build a customized plan designed to improve their ability to hear better. For a majority of my patients, that is a game changer."

For Dr. Sommerville, one of the most rewarding aspects of her practice is being able to think outside the box to find solutions for her patients. An example of this was the time she had to perform testing "on the go" for one of her toddler patients. "The little guy needed to be asleep or settled, and he kept waking up and crying. Mom drove around with him in the car and he fell asleep. She was nervous that he would wake up if she took him out of the car. If I couldn't get testing done, we would need to send him in for sedated testing. I took my equipment and climbed in the back of the car. He started waking up as I placed equipment in his ears, so I had mom drive around the neighborhood. He stayed asleep and we got testing done successfully and were able to avoid using anesthesia. Just another day at the office!"



Sommerville Audiology provides an extensive list of services and support for better hearing. The practice's specialized services include hearing testing and hearing aid evaluations, repairs and modifications. Products include: high-performance digital hearing aids that are not only comfortable, but virtually invisible, TV assistive devices, amplified phones and custom ear protection for swimmers, hunters and musicians. In addition, Jaclyn offers hearing health counseling, education and community outreach.

Whether she's fitting someone for their first hearing aid, treating a patient who lost hearing in an accident, or helping a senior work with a new product, Jaclyn makes sure each patient gets the highest quality care possible.

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Know your numbers

By Ken Welch

I work with a lot of people trying to get strong and lose weight. One of the things that I've been surprised at is many people don't weigh themselves on a daily basis. This seems to be especially true of women. Some of the reasons I've heard: "I'll see my doctor in a couple of months." "I'll find out then." "My clothes are a lot looser." "I don't want to know; weighing myself is too traumatic."



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Eventually your start weight will be 135 and your finish weight might be 138, (3 lbs. range) because you've been doing a better job of monitoring your daily factors. Your goal is in sight.

Paying attention to those ranges is a better strategy to chart your true progress and take the stress and guilt out of "gaining a pound" when you were trying to "lose a pound."

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

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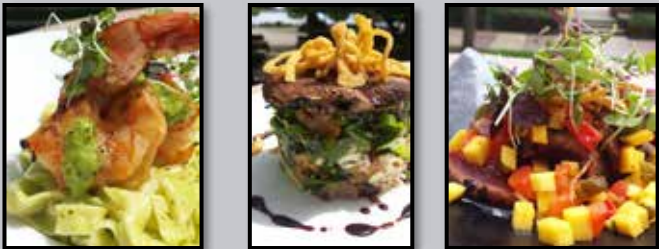
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Confectionery sweetens the Park

By Beth Newhart

The past couple of years have seen tremendous growth and development along Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Restaurants, retail and the summertime West Park Farmers Market have breathed new life into the once quiet end of the Pointes. But Emily Krajniak and Maria Zingas saw one little piece missing – ice cream. This past March, they filled that void with their new shop, Sweeties.

Located in a former storefront that has been a bookstore, law office and blow-out bar, Sweeties is what every Park kid has been begging for. Krajniak, who grew up in the Park and had been head of marketing and operations for an e-commerce company while living in Manhattan for five years, has returned and says she's even more aware of what a special place Grosse Pointe Park is, calling it "a fairy tale community."

The wooden shelves of the former bookstore still line the walls and are filled with jars full of classic candies such as Mary Janes, Squirrel Nut Zippers and saltwater taffy. Hand-dipped ice cream from Mackinac Island Creamery and The Chocolate Shoppe are ready to be served, and although flavors rotate, Salty Turtle, Blue Moon and Superman are crowd favorites.

For those who may be avoiding dairy products, Sweeties also features organic and vegan options from Reilly Craft Creamery. Krajniak loves their sorbet and the coconut milk-based vegan gelato.

"They already have a cult following at Sweeties!" she says.

Zingas says they got their chance to open when a previous deal for the location fell through, and they've both put their hearts into it. Alongside candy jars,



Left, Emily Krajniak and Maria Zingas's daughter, Savannah Cardaris, 11

books and retro games give families entertainment while they enjoy their confections.

"The best part of having an ice cream shop is having company most all of the time; the company is bubbly, happy," Zingas says.

"The greatest part of being at Sweeties is the people," Krajniak says. "Customers of all ages come in everyday and regardless of age, everyone behaves like a kid in a candy store." ☺



Emily Krajniak

Photos by Beth Newhart



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WEST PARK WINTER SOCIAL RETURNS TO RING IN THE HOLIDAY SEASON



As friends and family come home for the holidays, the third annual West Park Winter Social returns to celebrate the holiday season, uniting the eastside community through food, drink and cheer on Saturday, Nov. 26 from 4 to 10 p.m. on Kercheval between Wayburn and Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Fun seekers of all ages will revel in a dazzling tree lighting ceremony, fire pit-fueled warming zones with marshmallow roasting, community caroling, delicious food trucks, a heated craft beer and cocktail tent featuring national-touring bands, a Made-in-Michigan vendor market to shop, plus winter-themed activities and games for all to enjoy.

A dedicated Kids Korner will offer fun opportunities to play and create, with a special interest in showcasing local businesses and organizations like

Grosse Pointe Mompreneurs, Mini Picassos and Robot Garage.

“West Park Winter Social has something for everyone,” says event producer Joe Choma. “We hope the celebration will promote holiday spirit within the community.”

Admittance to Winter Social is free, thanks in part to the generous support of The Richard and Jane Manoogian Foundation and Meridian Health Plan. All are welcome.

A partnership between Grosse Pointe Park-based event producer Grand Circus Media (Dabble in the Farms) and the Grosse Pointe Housing Foundation, Winter Social aims to raise funds and awareness for the foundation’s mission of creating educational housing incentives for university students and adding vitality to the Grosse Pointe Park rental market and surrounding commercial business district.

West Park Winter Social is an all-weather event, snow or shine. Food and drink will be available for purchase inside the event.

For more information, visit westparkwintersocial.com or ‘2016 West Park Winter Social’ on Facebook. [Φ](#)

The Verve Pipe, left, featuring music from their children’s LPs.

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Post Election Cooking

Thursday, Nov. 10
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
\$45 per person

Worried? Anxious? Would you like to forget about politics for a bit? Visit The War Memorial following the election and they'll talk only of food. *Food for thought. Food for comfort. Food for life.* Whatever the burden you would like to pass onto your food, learn how to do it best with Executive Chef Frank Turner.

(Disclaimer: This is a nonpartisan event.)

Luscious Liqueurs

Thursday, Nov. 17
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
\$45 per person

Experience the fascinating world of liqueurs with The Wine Counselor®, Michael Schafer. From fruity to a bit bitter, straight, or in a cocktail, these six delectable beverages will leave you craving just another sip. Light fare included.

Super Sparklers

Thursday, Dec. 1
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
\$35 per person

From budget bubbles to classic elegant Champagne, sparkling wines are perfect for holiday parties. Sample six super sparklers and learn how different each one is with The Wine Counselor®, Michael Schafer. Light fare included.

Subtleties of Scotch

Thursday, Dec. 8
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
\$45 per person

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Thursday, Dec. 15
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Let Nature Help Decorate for the Holidays

By Beth Quinn

Before you head out to a store to buy holiday decorations, arm yourself with a little imagination and do some shopping in the garden first.

Search your yard for potential clippings, particularly evergreen clippings and whole evergreen branches. Add some holly berries and pinecones to make easy and inexpensive displays.

One smart tip is to gather your clippings on a mild day in November. Place the cuttings, with a little sprinkle of water, in a large plastic bag to keep them fresh. Store the bag in the garage or a protected spot outdoors until you are ready to decorate.

Grosse Pointe resident Mary Ann Bury, owner of Deck The Halls, suggests using these items to enhance store-bought flowers: sprigs of hemlock, pine and holly. These three offer fullness to the bouquet, as well as holiday fragrance.

Evergreens can be gathered as a swag, tied with a festive bow and hung on a door or staircase banister. Another charming idea is to tie the swag on a rustic sled to be placed near an outside door or a neglected corner of a room.

The same greenery can be used in pots by the front door. Leave three-quarters of the potting soil in the

planter and fill the top quarter with wet floral foam. Stick evergreens of different textures and colors into the foam, making sure some spill over the side of the planter. Tuck in some berries, pinecones and holiday ornaments to add interest. Insert any thin branches, such as curly willow or red dogwood, into the middle to add height.

If a live Christmas tree is purchased and some bottom branches need to be removed to allow for placement in the tree stand, these branches can also be used in the same manner, Bury adds. [P](#)



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Bread Pudding with Caramel Peach Sauce



Bread pudding is a dish that has been around for centuries. People didn't like to waste food, especially bread. So many dishes were invented by using stale bread. Once known as the "poor man's" pudding, bread pudding was popular with the lower class but has now gained a reputation as a popular comfort food.

Bread pudding may have originated out of food waste prevention, but it has evolved from simple leftover ingredients to luxurious ones such as gruyere cheese and

bourbon. The best part about bread pudding is that with a basic recipe, anything is possible. Add ingredients from the cupboard such as cereal, nuts, dried fruit or ice cream sauces.

Bread pudding is a nice dish to eat as we gather with our friends and family this Thanksgiving and Christmas season. Enjoy!

White Chocolate Bread Pudding Serves 6

Ingredients

6 egg yolks

1.5 cups sugar

4 cups cream

1 loaf of stale bread (if you don't have stale bread, cut bread into medium diced pieces and let dry overnight)

8 oz. white chocolate

Directions

1. Heat the cream to a boil
2. While cream is heating, in a separate bowl, whisk egg yolks and sugar together
3. When cream begins boiling, mix in the egg and sugar mixture until fully incorporated
4. Return to stove on low heat and whisk in white chocolate until all ingredients are mixed
5. Place in refrigerator
6. Preheat oven to 350 F
7. Once the custard is cool, toss the custard with dried bread, allowing it to fully hydrate the bread

8. Spray muffin tin with cooking spray and pack the tins with mixture
9. Bake in oven for 15 minutes
10. Rotate pan and bake for additional 15 minutes. Serve hot

Caramel Sauce

Ingredients

1/2 cup water

2 cups sugar

2 cups cream

1 peach diced in small pieces

Directions

1. Combine sugar and water in pot and heat. Sugar will melt and turn an amber color
2. Remove from heat and whisk in cream
3. Mix in peaches
4. Spoon over bread pudding and serve

Use caution while making sugar mixture and sauce. Can cause burns.

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 Beverly Hills Grill in Beverly Hills, Mich.

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The evening of beer and wine tasting, food sampling and live jazz promises to be the best yet. Attendance is restricted to individuals 21 and older.

The evening is sponsored by Christian Financial Credit Union and features several local restaurants and vendors.

The Taste includes entertainment by The Chris Codish Trio and a cash bar. Casual cocktail attire is preferred.

The annual Catch a Lucky Star Drawing will take place at 9:30 p.m. with raffle tickets sold at the event.

Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Visit olsos.org for tickets and additional information.



THE Fontbonne AUXILIARY White Christmas Ball *A Child is Born*

Reserve your seat at the Fontbonne Auxiliary's 63rd White Christmas Ball celebration on Saturday, Dec. 10 at The Westin Book Cadillac, Detroit. Enjoy an elegant evening with music by Mel Ball & Colours. The White Christmas Ball, chaired by the Fontbonne Board of Directors, will begin with a cocktail hour followed by dinner and dancing in the Woodward Ballroom.

The 2016 Honorary Chairs are Dr. and Mrs. David Zalenski and the Fontbonne Auxiliary President is Debbie Condino. This year's theme is 'A Child is Born,' with proceeds benefiting the Birthing Center at St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

Tickets are \$300 per person. The evening is black tie and includes complimentary valet parking.

'Afterglow Only' tickets are also available for \$125 per person. Black tie is optional for the Afterglow celebration.

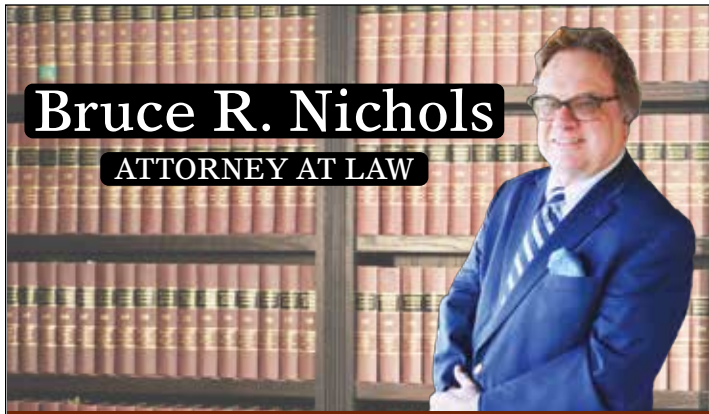
Cocktails are at 6 p.m., program begins at 7:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. and a midnight buffet.

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White Christmas Ball Committee, front row, from left, Camille Cracchiolo, Betty Granger, Peggy Davis, Pamela Meyer, Linda Schaden, Gail Howe and Camille DeMario; back row, from left, Kim Hinton, Phyllis DeMars, Marie Brady, Madeleine Phillips, Mary Ellen Dakmak, Patty Stumb, Bettejean Ahee, Alysia Laethem and Amy Danna

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Female proprietors at home in the Village *and ready for the holidays*

From left, MaryAnn Ceravolo Wilson and Beckie Kassner of Vera's Daughter, Sheila Taylor of SideStreet Diner and Sweet Little Sheila's, Hillary Butcher of Shoe Tree, Meghan Josefosky of SideStreet Diner and Sweet Little Sheila's, Kasey Malley of Small Favors, Ellen Durand of El's Boutique, Sherry McInerney of Posterity: A Gallery

By Karen Dybis

The Village has a strong and unique base of female entrepreneurs who make it easy to shop local and find one-of-a-kind presents for family, friends and co-workers.

And you'd better start early because stores are likely to be busier than ever. That's good news for Village shops, who are filling the shelves, hiring extra employees and decking the halls in anticipation of a strong holiday period.

"It's really a fun season, and shopping in the Village is a great way to see your friends and neighbors," says Kasey Malley, co-owner of Small Favors.

At Small Favors, Malley and Betsy Enders are busy putting together "Made in Michigan" baskets for shoppers and corporate customers. They work hard to find locally made goods and treats.

Small Favors also can monogram any gift, adding vinyl personalization to their gift options for customers. "Everybody loves the personal touch; it lets people know that you've gone out of your way to do something special," Malley says. "You

tell us how much you want to spend and who you're buying for and we can come back with great ideas," Malley says.

Another Village shop with personalization options is El's Boutique. Ellen Durand has created a specialty store that focuses on stylish goods for women of all ages. Explore the collection of baby gifts, kids' items, tween goodies and accessories that women will adore, Durand says. El's Boutique carries everything from purses to wraps to jewelry for fashionistas who want something that stands out. And most items can be personalized.

El's Boutique also has a new party room on site, where Durand hosts kids' parties as well as Girls' Night Out events. Durand creates events, like painting parties, where women can gather to socialize and create something for themselves. "It's a great excuse to get people together," Durand says.

Feeding families during the holidays is the priority at SideStreet Diner and its sister restaurant, Sweet Little Sheila's Pastry and Cake Shop, says co-owner Meghan Josefosky. That is why the eateries offer everything from gift cards to carry-out



Photo by Shelley Owens

catering to make feeding a crowd as convenient as possible.

“We can do everything from individual treats, like our royal icing cookies, to yule-log cakes, pumpkin pies and beautiful little boxes of treats you can deliver to your friends or clients,” Josefosky says.

These little “pieces of edible art” are in addition to the meals that Josefosky and Sheila Taylor prepare on a daily basis, keeping shoppers well fed and full of energy to tackle the rest of the Village shopping district. Oh, and did we mention the desserts?

“From cake pops to peach cobbler and everything in between, all our desserts are made in house,” Josefosky says.

Around the corner, Village Palm and its sister store POSH by Village Palm have a variety of in-store events aimed at bringing people into the Village to do the majority of their holiday shopping, says owner Sarah Thompson-Kreisler. That includes holiday parties, “Pink Friday” on the day after Thanksgiving and Cyber Monday.

Thompson-Kreisler and her staff offer a variety

of shopper-friendly services as well, such as free gift wrapping, a “wish list” program that helps people find the perfect gift and gift delivery.

“If you give us a call, you can have your outfit or your gift at your door within a few hours,” Thompson-Kreisler says. “It’s one more way that we want people to shop locally. People need to know that 87 percent of dollars spent at our stores stay in Grosse Pointe and Michigan. We truly are about local shopping and preserving our community.”

Speaking of outfits, none are complete without the perfect pair of shoes. The Shoe Tree offers stylish, affordable, brand name footwear, handbags, jewelry and other accessories for fashion conscious women.

“The need for a shoe boutique in the Village was a void I was happy to fill,” says owner Hillary Butcher. “Being a long time Grosse Pointer and shoe lover, I knew others would appreciate the convenience of being able to shop locally instead of traveling to the mall. Shopping locally and supporting small businesses is very important in adding value to the community as a whole, as well as making it a destination for those who live

outside of Grosse Pointe.”

Another Village and female-powered shop, Susie at Home, is a gift, home goods and accessory boutique that takes the tastes and style of three generations into consideration. That’s because owner Susan Stefani runs her namesake store with her mother and daughter. As a result, Susie at Home has a variety of items women of all ages would adore, Stefani says.

That includes cashmere, fashion jewelry, Voluspa candles, Michael Aram home décor, Bow frames and more.

“We’re a blend of wonderful things,” Stefani says, including hostess gifts and more that range in price from \$10 to \$500. “We’re trying to bring in beautiful, quality items and still be conscious of price.”

Posterity: A Gallery is ready for shoppers with its wide selection of puzzles, photo frames, decorative tiles, posters and art work from area artists as well as its custom framing. The frame and art gallery carries 2,500 different frame samples and 3,500 different mats, says owner Sherry McInerney, who has 35 years of framing experience.

“We try to feature a lot of local talent and artists that highlight Grosse Pointe, Detroit and Michigan,” McInerney says. “For example, we have Whistling Frog tiles, and they

made us our own Grosse Pointe tile. There’s a new Detroit tile that shows a bike trail with the city in the background. There’s also destination tiles, like Traverse City, Sleeping Bear Dunes and Harbor Springs.”

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After all that shopping, you may need to unwind. Stop by Massage Green, where January Thomas has created an affordable oasis experience for all.

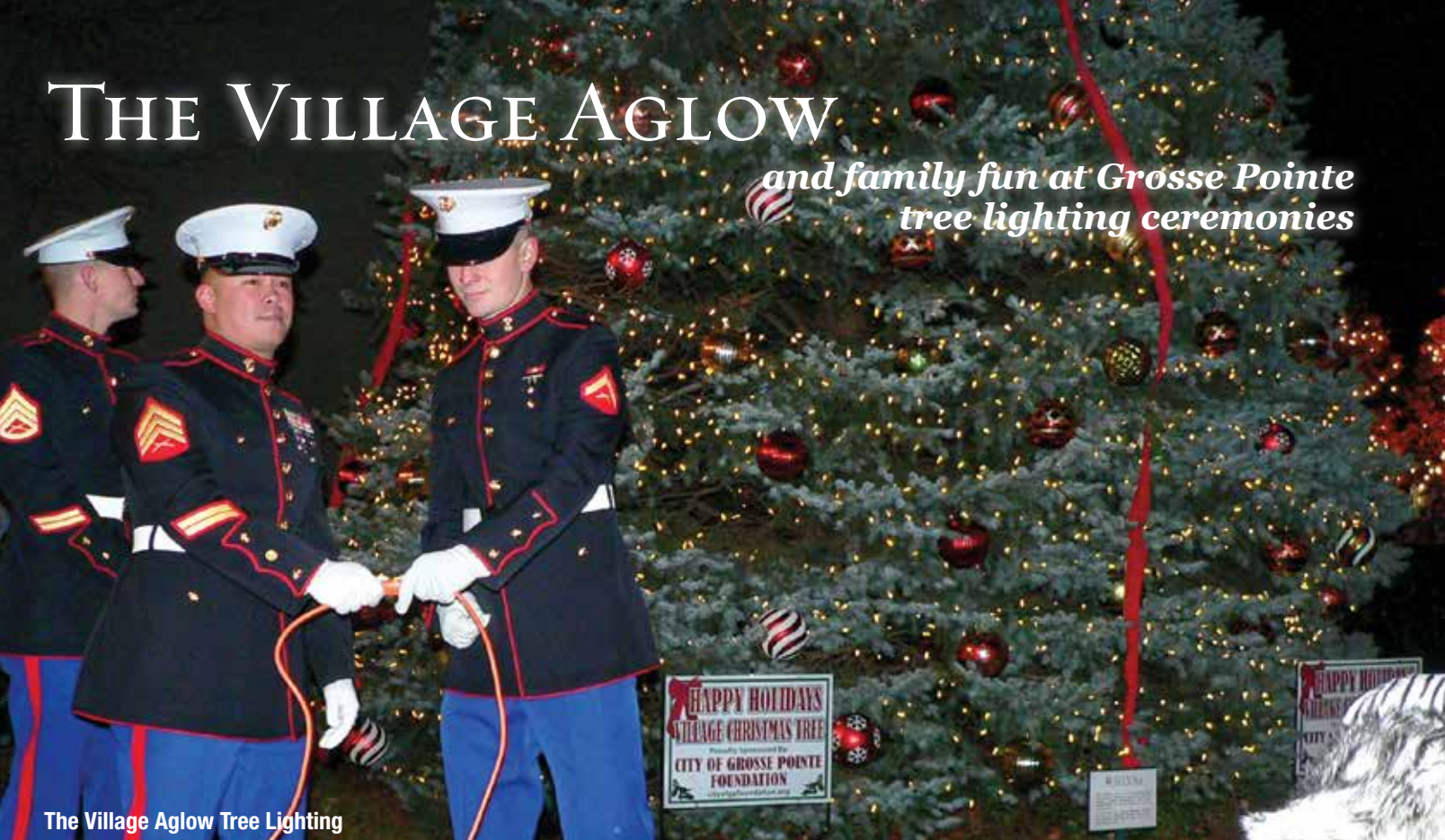
“Affordable luxury,” she says. “We make massages and facials affordable for all.” An introductory offer allows new customers to try all services at a discounted price. And a Massage Green membership allows return customers to take advantage of discounts on a regular basis.

“Why the Village? Because I shop in the Village and live in the City of Grosse Pointe myself,” Thomas says. “I wanted to give back to the community I live in.”

“Shopping locally and supporting small businesses is very important in adding value to the community as a whole, as well as making it a destination for those who live outside of Grosse Pointe.”

THE VILLAGE AGLOW

and family fun at Grosse Pointe tree lighting ceremonies



The Village Aglow Tree Lighting

There's no place like Grosse Pointe for the holidays! Where better to get the first taste of holiday cheer than in the Village?

The Village Aglow Tree Lighting festivities will take place Friday, Nov. 18 at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval beginning at 5:30 p.m. The official lighting of the Christmas tree will be conducted by City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace at 6 p.m.

"Ever since the lighting of the tree was moved to the Friday before Thanksgiving, the crowds for this event have been getting bigger and bigger," says City Manager Pete Dame. "It's a great way to kick off the whole holiday season with family, neighbors and friends."

Guests are invited to enjoy caroling by members of the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir and the Pointe Singers. Warm up around fires and enjoy tasty s'mores provided by the City's Department of Parks and Recreation.

Complimentary coney dogs courtesy of Mike Muir and the Harvard Grill will be available, as well as complimentary hot chocolate provided by the Grosse Pointe Boat Club.

The Village Tree Decorating is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Foundation and the evening's festivities are made possible by caring sponsors and the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Parks and Recreation. [P](#)

Other Grosse Pointe Tree Lightings

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Grosse Pointe Woods' Woods Aglow Tree Lighting at City Hall, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 26: Grosse Pointe Park's West Park Winter Social on Kercheval between Wayburn and Maryland, tree lighting and festival, 4-10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 27: Grosse Pointe Shores Tree Lighting Ceremony at City Hall, 6 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Shores Tree Lighting

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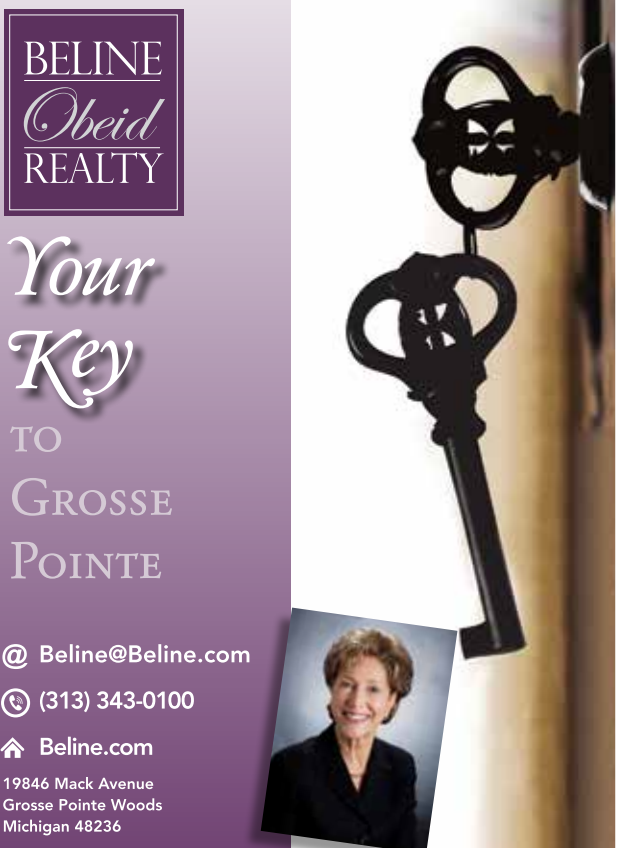









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Join in the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's (GPCC) holiday fun with a 'Jingle Bells' themed contest!

All are invited to participate in this 'deck the store' decorating contest. Awards will be bestowed for Most Creative, Most Festive and People's Choice.

Entry is free for GPCC members and \$25 for non-members. To participate, call GPCC at (313) 881-4722 or e-mail staff@grossepointechamber.com with business name, contact name, telephone number, e-mail address and

business address. Businesses must be decorated by Friday, Nov. 25.

2015 Deck the Store Winners

- Most Festive** – Capricious (bottom left)
- Most Creative** – SideStreet Diner (center left)
- People's Choice** – Tie: The Rendezvous with Tea (top left) and Colleen Dyer Farm Bureau Insurance (center right)
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14TH ANNUAL HOLLYFEST

A TRIBUTE TO DR. RON & DIANE STRICKLER

By Lauren McGregor

Celebrate another impressive year of service to Grosse Pointe and neighboring communities at The Family Center’s signature event, HOLLYFEST, on Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The 14th annual fundraiser will honor founder Diane Strickler and husband Dr. Ron Strickler, who together are The Family Center’s greatest benefactors and supporters of the organization’s mission — to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today’s families.

“HOLLYFEST enables local residents to celebrate the profound community based efforts of a small, but mighty, dedicated team at The Family Center and to creatively support the mission,” says Senior Vice President and Chief Information Officer of Henry Ford Health System, Mary Alice Simpson. Henry Ford Health System has sponsored HOLLYFEST since it began 14 years ago.

“The event itself provides an early glimpse into the new holiday season’s festivities while the auction contributions by so many benefactors provide additional funds to fuel the programs and services throughout the year,” says Simpson.

Funds raised from HOLLYFEST help sustain programming such as Ask the Experts lectures, local

columns and Play Central, a place for both children and parents, grandparents and caregivers to socialize. Funds also underwrite communication outreach efforts to thousands of families and professionals, including social media, newsletters and the website.

“I love the way HOLLYFEST brings together our community,” says sponsor Beline Obeid of Beline Obeid Realty. “It’s obvious by this fun event being nearly sold out every year what an important contribution it makes to our families.”

Guests are invited to enjoy cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, a silent auction, live auction and dinner. Auction items include getaways near and far, sports

event packages, luxury items, art and more.

For sponsors contributing \$250 or more, the evening will begin with a VIP reception at 6 p.m. Individual tickets are \$125, with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. [P](#)

Beth Vernon, Paige Domzalski, Cathy Leverenz, Pamela Flom and Debbie Liedel of the Family Center



To donate an auction item, contact the benefit committee, download the auction item form, purchase sponsorship levels (ranging from \$250 for Partner and \$5,000 for Tribute) or event tickets, visit hollyfest.familycenterweb.org or call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832.

Guardianship

By Jon B. Gandelot

If you have minor children, one of the most important estate planning decisions is choosing a guardian in the event that the parents become deceased. While this is an infrequent occurrence, it could be the most important choice parents make. Considerations include:



- Are there adequate resources to cover the cost of raising the child/children?
- Where will the child/children live? Will the guardians move in with the child/children, or vice versa? Is the home large enough?
- If grandparents are possible guardians, is their age an issue?
- Does the prospective guardian share the same values regarding child rearing, religion, finances, education and discipline?
- Will other family members respect and support your decision on the naming of guardians, or might there be a contest as to who should be appointed?
- Is the guardian likely to have a job change that may result in moving out of state?
- Is there compatibility between the guardian's family and your children?

Thoughtfully considering these issues prior to an appointment with an estate planning attorney will facilitate the process. We encourage our clients with minor children to write a detailed letter as a guide to their named guardians, expressing their hopes, fears and aspirations for their children in the event of their parents' premature death.

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



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A Grosse Pointe tradition, Santa Claus visits in the Village, has been a mainstay for families in the Pointes for decades.

“For families with young children, no visit (to the Village) would be complete without stopping to talk with Santa, personally, about their holiday wishes,” says Grosse Pointe City Mayor Dale Scrace.

Scott and Amy Andreou Miller and their twin daughters, Lydia and Caroline, are one such family. In 2003 they began taking the newborn twins to see Santa Claus in the Village, making it an annual tradition for

over 10 years! “In 2003, we bundled and took our sleeping 9-month-old babies to Hickey’s in the Village and placed them in Santa’s lap,” Miller says. Over the years, the visits evolved to include letters and even cookies.

Reporting from the North Pole, Santa indicates he has scheduled sufficient time to pose for a photograph with each child who visits him in the Village



Lydia and Caroline Miller with Santa



this year, helping capture special memories for years to come.

Families are reminded to bring their cameras to take their own photos. Children can make holiday cards that will bring cheer to patients at St. John Hospital during the holidays.

This year’s ‘Santa Saturdays’ will take place Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, 10 and 17. Children and parents are invited

to visit with Santa Claus from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Christmas Village in downtown Grosse Pointe.


For Santa’s location, please check www.gpville.com and The Village Facebook. 

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Glowing luminaries, fire pits and carolers dot the tranquil path. Santa will welcome children inside the historic garage and a storyteller awaits in the Play House.

Vote on trees decorated by area elementary schools in the annual Trim-a-Tree competition.

The Cotswold Café will be open with a pre fix dinner menu. Reservations are strongly recommended.

Tea & Tour

Dec. 4, 12, 15, 3 p.m., \$40 per person

A holiday tour of Ford House, tea, sandwiches and dessert.

Nutcracker Tea

Dec. 11-15, 19, 20, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., \$20 per person

Invite the children to this tea service at the Visitor's Center, followed by a visit with Santa in the Play House.

Winter Wonderland – After Hours

Dec. 30, 6-9 p.m., \$40 per person

The Ford House's most exciting addition to its holiday festivities is an adults-only evening under the lights. Short's Brewing Company will serve up ales while America's Got Talent semi-finalist Olivia Millerschin and local favorite Chris Emmerson entertain guests.

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41ST ANNUAL GROSSE POINTE SANTA CLAUS PARADE



By Jim Stickford

Santa Claus is making his 41st visit to Grosse Pointe on the Friday after Thanksgiving to participate in the annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade!

The event, says Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce President Jennifer Boettcher, got its start back in 1975 and was the brainchild of Beverly Leinwebber, who was president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

“Beverly’s idea was to come up with an event that would kick off the holiday shopping season,” Boettcher says. “The parade was a success from the very beginning. In fact, it got so successful that after a few years the Village Association hired a parade director to run the event.”

Over the years there have been a couple of parade directors. This will be the fourth year that the Chamber of Commerce is at the helm.

“The Chamber decided to put on the parade after we heard that the association was looking for another organization to take over,” Boettcher says. “This is a good fit for us and it helps promote the businesses of our members.”

The original parade route started on Fisher Road, went to Kercheval and ended in the Village, Boettcher says. But since then the route has been modified to include the Hill.

“It’s a good idea to tie the two shopping districts

together,” Boettcher says. “I have to say that putting on the parade is a lot of work. It is funded by the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation. It’s a 501(c)3 charitable organization, so contributions are tax deductible.”

Boettcher says that while the Chamber runs the event, it’s the volunteers who really put in the work that makes the parade possible. And they just don’t work in November. We need help all year long to make the parade happen.

This year, there will be more than 40 floats and the theme is “Jingle Bells.” The bands come from local schools, including some outside Grosse Pointe.

“Our business sponsors make floats,” Boettcher says. “For example, Dr. Mary Sue Stonisch, who runs Faircourt Dental has a float called ‘Big Smile’ and there are people who are marching toothbrushes walking along the float.”

Boettcher says that the local public safety departments also have people on hand who make the parade possible. They deserve the Chamber’s thanks.

“They help set up the parade route and make the event safe,” Boettcher says. “Sometimes people will forget there’s a parade on Friday and try to cross Kercheval in their cars while the parade is going on. It’s good to have public safety on hand for things like that.”

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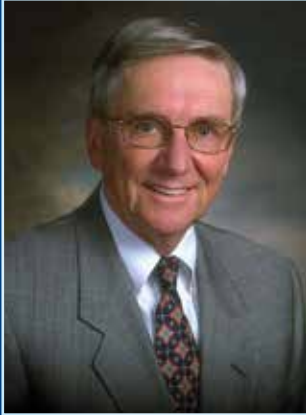


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The highly anticipated Holiday Home Tour invites Pointers to peek into several Grosse Pointe homes decked out for the holidays.


While festive fireplaces and elaborate entrances are always a crowd pleaser, the ornate Christmas trees serve as the centerpiece of the tour.

The 2016 tour, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation (GPSIF) will take place Sunday, Dec. 4 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Brunch is offered before the tour at Lochmoor Club.

The semi-annual event, always held the first Sunday in

December, alternates years with the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club and sets the mood for the holiday season.

This year's proceeds go to the GPSIF, an all volunteer non-profit organization. GPSIF was established in 1984 by a group of Grosse Pointe Shores residents to initiate and fund community enhancements. It has since undertaken major projects, from tree planting to playscapes to park lighting.

For ticket information and upcoming details on the tour's annual holiday shop, visit gpsif.org. 

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Santa Claus at one of his annual visits to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

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Age	Stopped counting long ago
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Occupation	Family Business

*Between Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve, Santa divides his time between The Village and Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Santa's Favorites

Season

Winter - with lots of snow

Book

The Night Before Christmas

Food

Pizza

Musical Artist

Burl Ives

Vacation

Anywhere warm

Dessert

Christmas cookies

Restaurant

Paisano's Pizza in St. Clair Shores

Activity

Playing hockey with the elves

Movie

Tim Allen's *Santa Claus*

What was your first job?

Toy assembly

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I knew from day one I wanted to be Santa Claus.

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What is the most historical day in your lifetime?

Christmas

What accomplishment are you most proud of?

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Merry Christmas every day!"

Designated caregiver

By Anne Marie Gattari

In July, the state legislature passed a law to make hospital discharges easier for patients and their families. Called the Designated Caregiver Act, the law mandates that the hospital provide easy-to-understand discharge information to a caregiver designated by the patient.



“As soon as possible prior to the patient’s discharge, the hospital must attempt to consult with the lay caregiver to prepare the caregiver for the patient’s post-discharge needs,” according to the law firm Dykema.

While the law speaks to the role of family caregivers, the patient may designate a home care agency to provide post-discharge care and receive detailed instruction from the hospital.

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Anne Marie Gattari, owner/president, BrightStar Care of Grosse Pointe/Macomb, is a member and past-chair of the GPW Senior Citizens’ Commission and host of WMTV’s cable show, “Aging Well in America.” Call her office (586) 279-3610 for a complimentary nurse assessment.

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Divine design graces St. Paul's new entrance

By Beth Quinn

To commemorate its 135th anniversary, St. Paul On The Lake Catholic Church Altar Society commissioned Grosse Pointe Park resident Ann Baxter to create a stained glass window for the entrance to the church's gathering space.

Early in the design process, the group knew they made the right decision to hire Baxter.

"It was fascinating to watch her creative process," says Sue Davies, altar society president. "It's amazing that she didn't use a computer. She drew it completely by hand."

The altar society and Baxter knew they wanted to keep the message of the "Welcome Home" banner that Monsignor Patrick Halfpenny had placed in the entrance's original window a few years ago.

"I didn't want to obscure that message," Baxter says. "If the window's design was too simple, people would ignore it. If it was too busy, people would ignore it."



Baxter also wanted to make sure the new window would fit architecturally into the existing space.

"I wanted it to look like it has always been there," she says.

During a visit to the church, the windows in the nave caught Baxter's attention.

"I saw these windows with a stunning color combination of amber, turquoise and pink. It had these beautiful flowers and scrolls, in addition to a bow which was a big part of it," Baxter says. "I knew I wanted to bring those elements into the new window."

Despite a few hiccups in procuring the materials, Baxter completed the project in time for the society's anniversary celebration held on September 15. After the Mass, the window was revealed to the monsignor for the first time. He immediately blessed it and Baxter who was touched by his gesture.

"The window is lovely, warm and inviting," Halfpenny says. "It sets just the right tone for anyone who might be coming for the first time, or after a time away." ☩



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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 complement 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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Web: www.shoresinn.com



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

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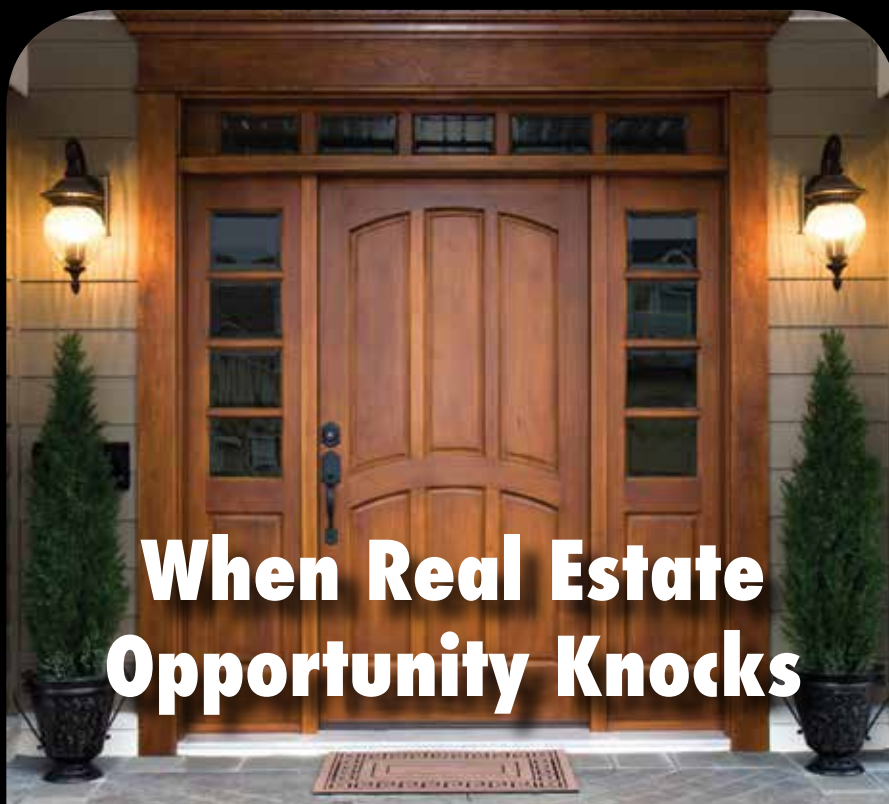
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Moonlight at the Manor* June 9 @ Dr. Okulski home, Windmill Pointe Dr. Photos by Christine M.J. Hathaway

*Grosse Pointe Historical Society summer gala



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Vickey Bloom Retirement Party June 26 @ Central Library

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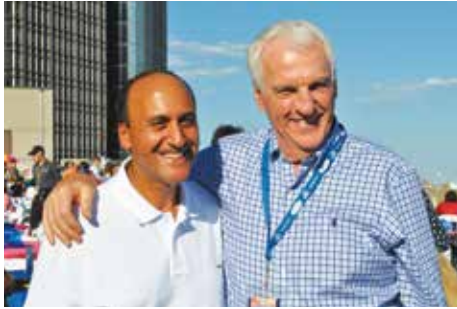
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Sunrise Rotary 25th Anniversary Aug. 21 @ Ford House

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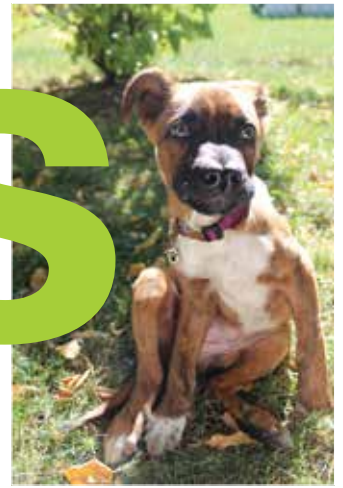
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pets

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Jake

Two-year-old Jake is a total mutt! He is also deaf and loves going on really long walks and meeting new people. He loves his favorite toy, Mr. Sleepy.



Daisy & Bob

Daisy, a 9-year-old Shih-Tzu, has spent several months trying desperately to become friends with her new stepsister "Bob" the cat. The friendly enemies are part of the MacKethan/Marocco household in the Park.



Buddy

Buddy is a 10-year-old German Shepherd mix rescued from Kentucky. He loves car rides with his kids and napping in "his" chair. He is spoiled and enjoys all the human food that is dropped on the floor by his kids, but gets especially drooly for french fries!



Bentley

On the patio of Atwater in the Park, Bentley, a 3-year-old Westie, enjoys meeting new people. He lives in the Woods with Shane and Rebecca MacPhee.



Bauer

Bauer is an 11-month-old English Mastiff from the Park. He loves to swim at Belle Isle and play with his friends at the dog park.



BooBoo & Ozzie

BooBoo, a Havanese, will bark for all of his needs while Ozzie, a Pom/Shitz mix howls on command! They are super sweet and friendly, and make their home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Spay or neuter your pet?

By Dr. Stephanie Bagwell

Did you know that over six years, one unspayed female dog can lead to 67,000 puppies? In that same time, one female cat can lead to over 400,000 kittens! But overpopulation is only one reason that veterinarians encourage routine spaying and neutering of dogs and cats — there are many important health benefits as well.



Unspayed female dogs and cats are at a risk of about 1 in 4 of developing mammary tumors (breast cancer) during their lifetime. Spaying a dog before her first heat cycle (usually between 6-12 months of age) reduces the risk of these tumors to less than 1 percent. In cats, spaying reduces the risk of mammary tumors by 40-60 percent, and if done before 6 months of age, it reduces the risk of tumor development by 7 times. Both dogs and cats are also at risk of developing a very serious life-threatening infection called pyometra if they are not spayed. In this condition, the uterus fills with pus and can rupture causing a severe bacterial infection to spread throughout the body.

Unneutered male dogs and cats are at risk of testicular cancer, prostate issues, and behavioral issues such as aggression and inappropriate urination. This is in addition to the much higher likelihood of running away in search of finding a mate.

Be sure to talk to your veterinarian about the benefits of spaying and neutering to determine if it is the right decision for your pet.

Dr. Stephanie Bagwell is a 2014 graduate of Michigan State University and joined Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital in February 2015.

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10 THURSDAY

- The Stahls Automotive Foundation Hat Trick for Heroes Charity Gala with Jay Leno at Stahls Automotive Museum to benefit Michigan's Disabled American Veterans, includes cocktail reception and strolling dinner, part of a three-day event, all in support of local veterans and their families, \$265 per person, info and tickets at stahlsauto.com, 6-10 p.m.
- The Family Center presents 'Tool or Toy: Educating Middle Level Learners on the Power of Cell Phones' in Brownell Library, register online or at (313) 432-3832, 7 p.m.
- The Family Center presents 'Finding the Right Fit in the College Selection Process' in Brownell Auditorium, register online or at (313) 432-3832, 7 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Theatre presents 'The Sunshine Boys,' also Nov. 13, 17-19 at The War Memorial, tickets at gpt.org

11 FRIDAY - Veteran's Day

- Veteran's Day Breakfast at The War Memorial, free to all veterans, \$10 per guest, 7-10 a.m.

12 SATURDAY

- Bird Walk at Ford House, \$7, 8-10 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at SOC, small dogs and puppies 12-1:30 p.m., medium and large dogs 1:30-3 p.m., cats 12-3 p.m.; and at City Bark, cats and kittens 12-2 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Open House at Provencal-Weir House, 1-4 p.m.
- Izzy's Second Saturdays at Provencal-Weir House, make a festive turkey door wreath, \$20 per member, \$25 per non-member, register by Thurs., Nov. 10 at (313) 884-7010, 1-3 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe North Instrumental 'Pops and Pastries' Concert featuring the 'Music of Disney' in North Gym, tickets at the door or at Wild Birds Unlimited, \$8 general admission, \$4 students and seniors, 7:30 p.m.

13 SUNDAY

- Behind the Scenes Tour at Ford House, \$13 per member, \$15 per non-member, \$22 to combine with General House Tour, 1-2:30 p.m., if adding General

House Tour, arrive at 11:45 a.m.

15 TUESDAY

- 'Elder Law' at SOC, on powers of attorney, assisted living, Medicare and more by Neighborhood Legal Services of Michigan, reservations at (313) 882-9600, 12:45 p.m.
- Brownell Fall Vocal Concert, 7 p.m.

16 WEDNESDAY

- Second Annual Holiday Shopping Extravaganza at American House Grosse Pointe at Cottage, proceeds from table sales go to American House Foundation Holiday Hope for Seniors, 5-8 p.m.
- Bicknell Lecture Series at Cook Schoolhouse, 'Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit: 100 Years,' 7:30 p.m.

17 THURSDAY

- Luscious Liqueurs with The Wine Counselor Michael Schafer at The War Memorial, \$45 per person, 7-9 p.m.
- 'Lost in Yonkers' South Fall Drama in South Auditorium, through Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.

18 FRIDAY

- The Village Aglow Tree Lighting, 5:30 p.m.
- Arts at the Alger presents Hai Xin Wu, DSO All-Star Chamber Concert at The War Memorial, VIP \$45 per person, general admission \$25 per person, 8 p.m.

19 SATURDAY

- Ford House Behind the Scenes Tour & Lunch, \$33 per member, \$35 per non-member, \$42 with General House Tour, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., if adding GHT arrive at 9:45 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at SOC, small dogs and puppies 12-1:30 p.m., medium and large dogs 1:30-3 p.m., cats 12-3 p.m.; and at City Bark, cats and kittens 12-2 p.m.
- The Taste, an evening of beer and wine tasting, food samplings and jazz at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 21 and over, cash bar, \$35 in advance at olsos.org, \$40 at the door, 6:30-10:30 p.m.

20 SUNDAY

- Grosse Pointe Park Santa Experience Returns, for more information, visit grossepointepark.org

21 MONDAY

- Pierce Instrumental Fall Concert in Pierce Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Interfaith Thanksgiving Service at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 7 p.m.

22 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business Before Hours at Mimi's Bistro, 8-9 a.m.
- Kerby Elementary Thanksgiving Sing in Brownell Multipurpose Room, 10 a.m.
- Woods Aglow Tree Lighting at Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 7 p.m.

24 THURSDAY - Thanksgiving Day

25 FRIDAY

- The 41st Annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade on Kercheval, 10 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce 'Deck the Store' Holiday Decorating Contest, free to chamber members, \$25 for non-members, to register, call (313) 881-4722 or e-mail staff@grossepointechamber.com

26 SATURDAY

- Santa Saturdays in the Village, visits with Santa, check gpvillage.com or 'The Village' Facebook page for Santa's location, also takes place Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- West Park Winter Social on Kercheval between Wayburn and Maryland, tree lighting, music, food trucks, heated tents, craft beer and cocktails, holiday market, free entry, 4-10 p.m.

27 SUNDAY

- Grosse Pointe Shores Tree Lighting Ceremony, 6 p.m.

29 TUESDAY

- Seasonal Affective Disorder presentation at SOC, reservations at (313) 882-9600, 12:45-1:45 p.m.
- Ford House Holiday Tours in decorated estate, \$12 per adult, \$11 per senior, \$8 per child, free for children 5 and under, check fordhouse.org for updated times and reservations

01 THURSDAY

- The Family Center's HOLLYFEST at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, \$125 per person includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, silent auction and dinner, VIP Celebration Reception for all sponsors at partner level and greater, tickets available at hollyfest.familycenterweb.org, VIP reception at 6 p.m., general admission at 6:30 p.m.
- Super Sparklers with The Wine Counselor Michael Schafer at The War Memorial, \$35 per person, 7-9 p.m.

02 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Holiday Social in the Community Center, 1-4 p.m.
- Winter Wonderland and Strolling Tours at Ford House, featuring a lit path, fire pits, carolers, Santa visits, story time and trim-a-tree competition, \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, \$35 for festive four-pack, add on holiday walk through the house for \$10, also takes place Dec. 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 5-8 p.m.

03 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at SOC, small dogs and puppies 12-1:30 p.m., medium and large dogs 1:30-3 p.m., cats 12-3 p.m.; and at City Bark, cats and kittens 12-2 p.m.
- Parcels Middle School Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar, featuring handmade non-commercial items, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

04 SUNDAY

- Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Children's Holiday Concert at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, tickets at gpsymphony.org, 2 p.m.
- Tea and Tour at Ford House, holiday tour followed by tea, sandwiches and dessert in Cotswold Cafe, \$40 per person, also Dec. 12 and 15, 3 p.m.

07 WEDNESDAY

- Bedtime Stories with Santa at The War Memorial, dress in pjs, bring your favorite cuddly toy and blanket, \$12 per child, adults free, 7-7:45 p.m.

08 THURSDAY

- Holiday Luncheon and Boutique at The War Memorial, \$25 per person, 12 p.m.
- Subtleties of Scotch with The Wine Counselor Michael Schafer at The War Memorial, \$45 per person, 7-9 p.m.

10 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at SOC, small dogs and puppies 12-1:30 p.m., medium and large dogs 1:30-3 p.m., cats 12-3 p.m.; and at City Bark, cats and kittens 12-2 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Open House at Provencal-Weir House, 1-4 p.m.
- Izzy's Second Saturdays at the Provencal-Weir House, make a tree top angel, 7 years and older, \$20 per member, \$25 per non-member, register by Thursday, Dec. 8 at (313) 884-7010, 1-3 p.m.
- Paws with Claus at City Bark, 2-4 p.m.
- The Fontbonne Auxiliary 63rd White Christmas Ball 'A Child is Born' at the Westin Book Cadillac, \$300 per person, afterglow only (black tie optional) \$125 per person, for more information, visit stjohfontbonne.org, cocktails at 6 p.m., program at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m.

11 SUNDAY

- Breakfast with Santa at The War Memorial, \$20 per seat, all ages welcome, 10 a.m. seating for brunch and 11:30 a.m. holiday show; or 12:30 p.m. seating for brunch and 2 p.m. holiday show
- Your Old Mansion lecture and tour series at The Alger House, The War Memorial, "Alger House Christmas Soiree" in collaboration with G.P. Art Center, G.P. Artists Association, G.P. Garden Center, Grosse Pointe Theatre and The War Memorial, visit grossepointeartcenter.org for information, 2-4 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Community Chorus 64th Annual Holiday Concert at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Woods, \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door, \$5 for children; advance tickets sold at Moehring-Woods Florist, Do, by hair co, and Posterity: A Gallery, for more information, visit grossepointecommunitychorus.org or call (313) 882-2482, concert at 3:30 p.m.
- Nutcracker Tea at Ford House, child

friendly tea service in the Visitor's Center, followed by a visit with Santa in the Play House, \$20 per person, also Dec. 12-15, 19, 20, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

13 TUESDAY

- Bedtime Stories with Santa at The War Memorial, dress in pjs, bring a cuddly toy and blanket, \$12 per child, 7-7:45 p.m.

14 WEDNESDAY

- Bedtime Stories with Santa at The War Memorial, dress in pjs, bring your favorite cuddly toy and blanket, \$12 per child, adults free, 7-7:45 p.m.

15 THURSDAY

- Holiday Cooking Class with Executive Chef Frank Turner at The War Memorial, \$45 per person, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

16 FRIDAY

- Arts at the Alger presents NUCLASSICA Holiday Concert at The War Memorial, \$18 per adult, \$10 per student, 8 p.m.

17 SATURDAY

- Breakfast with Santa at The War Memorial, \$20 per seat, all ages welcome, 10 a.m. seating for brunch and 11:30 a.m. holiday show; or 12:30 p.m. seating for brunch and 2 p.m. holiday show

18 SUNDAY

- Arts at the Alger presents NUCLASSICA Holiday Concert at The War Memorial, \$18 per adult, \$10 per student, 3 p.m.

25 SUNDAY - Christmas Day

30 FRIDAY

- Winter Wonderland After Hours at Ford House, adults-only evening, includes live entertainment in heated areas, strolls through the main house, fire pits and two drink tickets to be used on Short's Brewing Company ales in the beverage gardens, small bites available for purchase, \$40 per person, 6-9 p.m.

Meet Sara



Name	Sara Dykstra
Age	37
City	San Francisco, Calif.
Occupation	Artist

Sara's Facts

Grosse Pointe hometown
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Years lived in Grosse Pointe
25

Grosse Pointe schools attended
Grosse Pointe South High School

Colleges attended
Maryland Institute, College of Art and California College of Art

About Sara

“The Art Department at Grosse Pointe South was phenomenal when I attended. My teachers, Jack Summers and Gene Pluhar, not only gave me excellent formal education in the foundations of art, but they inspired me to continue to study, and to build it into my life. They are among the most important people in my life. I am still an artist, living and working in San Francisco, and have had my work collected both publicly and privately. I married a fellow Grosse Pointer, Joseph Dwaihy. We were both in the same Drawing and Painting class at South.”

When and why did you move from Grosse Pointe?

I left Grosse Pointe in 2007, after Joseph and I were engaged to be married. He was completing his education in New Hampshire. We lived there for four years before moving to San Francisco.

What is your favorite thing about living in San Francisco?

San Francisco is an amazing city. The weather stays in the 60s and it is either sunny or foggy all year round. I love that we can step out of our apartment and spend a weekend afternoon just walking the city without plans. We always discover something new; a restaurant, a new boutique, a gallery, a concert or an event. There is also a lot of natural beauty in the Bay Area. We are within walking distance of the beach, a huge eucalyptus grove and a number of hiking trails in the Marin Headlands.

Do you return to Grosse Pointe often? If so, what has changed or stayed the same?

I return several times a year to spend time with my family. Some of the changes that I have noticed are new restaurants, markets and breweries in the Park and the Village. After having left Grosse Pointe, I realize just how lucky the community is to have such beautifully maintained parks and pools. There also seems to be more community activities for families. There is a new Neighborhood Club, and the expansion of the Farmers Market is really exciting. The great walks you can take in the warmer months has stayed the same. The architecture on every block is just as beautiful and interesting as it ever was.

What accomplishment are you most proud of?

I'm most proud of the courage that I've needed to have throughout my career, starting with choosing to be a professional artist. There are a lot of difficult aspects to being an artist, in the studio and in public, and it has required some fortitude. My work was also recently acquired by a museum, which I am very proud of. My art can be seen at www.saradykstra.com.

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

Of course!



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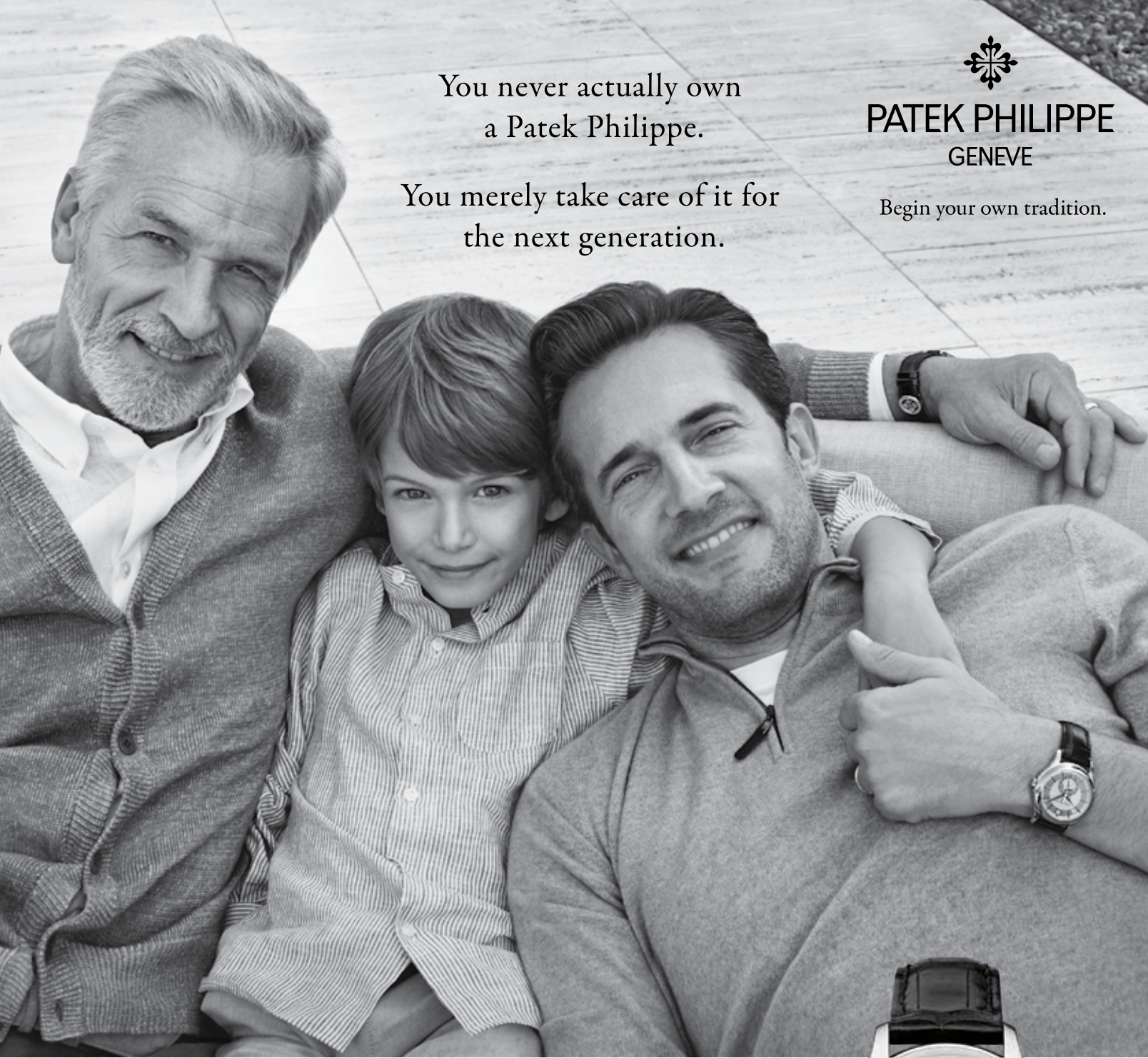
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