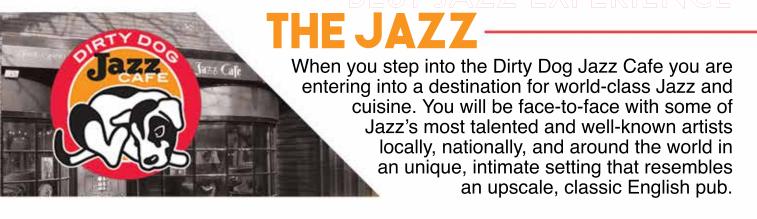


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Lauren McGregor

Mothers, fathers, and graduates, oh my!

very May-June as I read about the accomplishments of our Grosse Pointe Exceptional Grads, I am awed — and humbled!

Not only do our graduates have stellar GPAs, they also are top athletes and volunteer their time to the community. Where do they find the time? I mean, we're talking AP Honors classes. These are not "fluff" classes by any means. Our basket-weaving days ended in the '70s and '80s. Kids today put our generation to shame!

Our Publishers Picks of Exceptional Grads are not intended to be those with the highest GPAs or those with the most success in sports. Rather, we look for well-rounded students who are tops in all areas of their lives — be it academics, sports, extracurricular activities, social life and community service. We think we have a pretty exceptional group of boys and girls from each of our high schools — Grosse Pointe North and South and University Liggett School.

Be sure to read about these amazing students — and don't forget to thank a teacher!

In this issue of Grosse Pointe Magazine, you will also learn that the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce is going to the dogs! And that's a good thing. This year's street art project to benefit the Chamber Foundation will feature 4-foot and 18-inch dogs painted by local artists. Our dog will be painted by, of course, Dominic Pangborn.

Sponsors will be able to "adopt" their dogs or have them auctioned for charity in the fall. The dogs will debut at the Chamber's Legacy on the Lake gala at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on June 20 honoring the Ford Family. How fitting is that!

The weather finally seems to be turning around. Foot traffic in The Village has been phenomenal. Walkers are walking, runners are running and older folks like us are, well, strolling. Whatever your age or physical ability, do try to get outside and enjoy living, working and recreating in the most lovely community in Michigan.

As always, be sure to take advantage of the improved weather and patronize our many advertisers and businesses who support this magazine and the community.

See you around the Pointe! 9

John

appy Mother's Day and happy Father's Day!
We celebrate both in the May-June issue with
event listings including Mother's Day brunches
and EyesOn Design car show at Ford House. We also feature
drawings by local kindergartners, illustrating why they love
Mom and Dad. A couple of my favorites: "I love my dad because
he helps me do flips" and "I love my mom because she gives me
her best love." Her best love! How poetic children can be.

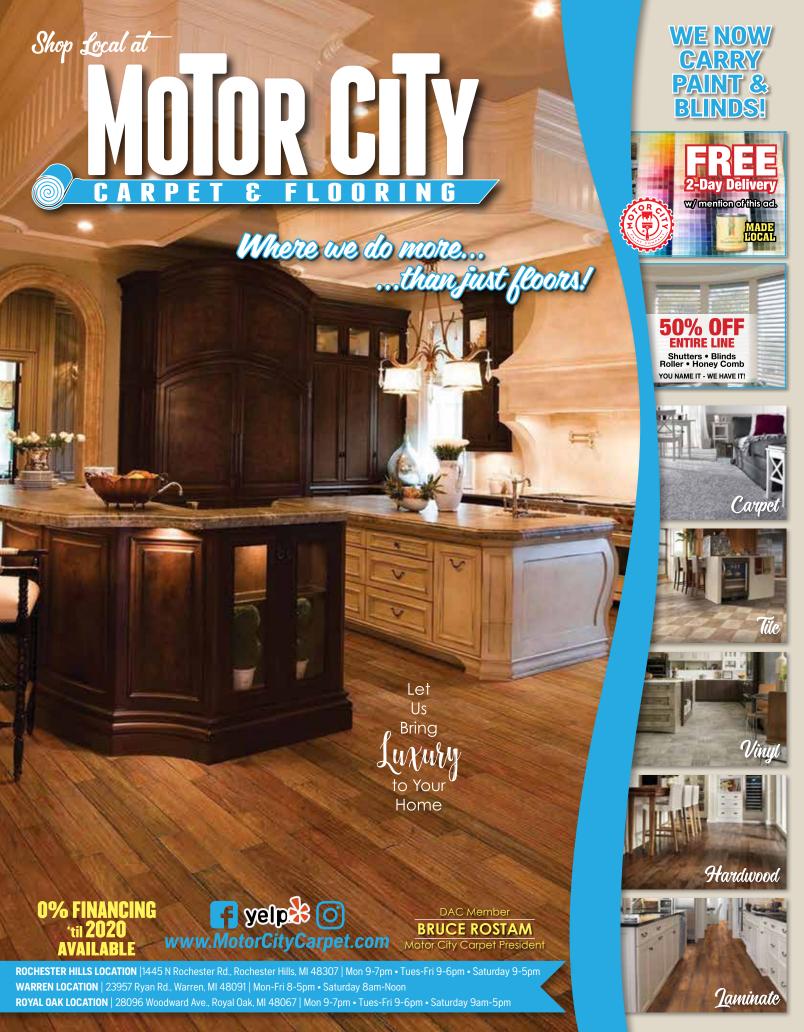
I'm fortunate to come from a family of mothers and fathers who give their "best love." I hope you won't mind me honoring them in this space.

Happy Mother's Day to my mom, Kris, my best friend and everything I aspire to be. To my grandma, Dot, whose love is the cornerstone of our family. To my mother-in-law, Sue, who treats me like a daughter and raised the kindest man I know. To my grandma-in-law, Cookie, the heart and laughter of the family. And to my godmother, Terry, who has always treated me like a daughter. That brings me to fathers. Happy Father's Day to my dad, Walt, who exemplifies in every way what a man and father should be. To my papa-in-law, Gerald, whose deep love and heritage inspired Graham's name. And to my godfather, John, who has always treated me like a daughter.

But I especially want to take this opportunity to wish a happy Father's Day to my husband, Corey. He has been my loving, hilarious, hardworking partner for 12 years. He held me up during the fog of new parenthood, and he is the leader of our kitchen dance parties, talented baby entertainer, puppy wrangler and my forever travel partner. Even with a torturous commute to his engineering job in Canton, he comes home with a smile and arms open for Graham. Happy Father's Day, Corey! Graham got the very best.

I close with an excerpt from a letter I wrote to Graham on my first Mother's Day: "I hope you will look back and treasure your childhood as much as I treasure mine; I hope you know our home to be your refuge, a safe and happy place in this sometimes crazy world; I hope you never shy away from creativity or exploration; I hope you feel heard and valued; I hope your trials and tragedies be nothing compared to your success and bliss; I hope you know that no matter what (as my mother told me), I am here for you and will always love you."

Here's to all mothers and fathers reading: biological, adoptive, pet parents, those who are trying to become parents, and those who have known a parent's love.



Meet Graham

First word:

Dada

Name: Parents

Graham Gavin McGregor Corey & Lauren

Birthdate: City: March 15, 2017 Grosse Pointe Woods

Favorite activity: Trying to get inside Molly's cage

Cute fact: When he gets excited, he will either freeze and shake or clasp his hands together tightly and dance.

About Graham

in Mommy and Daddy's words

Graham is the sweetest boy. He blows kisses and gives big hugs, including to his canine sister, Molly. He has learned how to share, but refuses to hand over food. He is fascinated by turning the pages of books, but usually ends up trying to eat them. We'll never know how we got so lucky. This joyful little boy has given us so much.





Name: Lauren Loper Age: 9 Parents: Gemila & Tyrone
City: Grosse Pointe Woods Siblings: Mariah, 16, and Gabriel, 13

Interests: Art projects (especially painting) and photography

Favorites

Food Vacation Book

Chicken Toronto This Book is a Secret

Game School Subject Outdoor Activity

Sorry Math Swimming and gardening

Family Activity

Eating at Culver's, building LEGOs with Gabe and singing with Mariah

Who is your hero and why?

Simone Manuel because she is smart and an awesome swimmer!

What do you want to be when you grow up?

I want to be a sculpture artist or an actress on Broadway

What is your favorite thing about going to school?

Independent Reading Time (IDR) and doing plays in Ms. Flanagan's class

About Lauren

"I am a Junior Girl Scout and I love to sell cookies, especially at booths! I like camping and doing badge stuff, too. I also love AWANA and doing the Christmas musicals at my church (Crosspointe). In the summer, I swim for the GP Woods Warriors swim team. In my spare time, I like to play with my American Girl dolls, build LEGO sets and play spies with my brother, and hang out with my sister."





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Menopause in the new millennium

enopause was once a life stage of secrecy and mystery – whispered 'women's-only' business – but thanks to more research and greater awareness, today's midlife women can have a different experience to those of previous generations.

The experience of menopause, while sometimes challenging, can also

be a positive one; an opportunity to look to the future and what's ahead.

Menopause often adds another layer of complexity to women's lives. It brings challenges and changes, and for some women it can also be an empowering and exciting time. Menopause can give women a chance to reassess their lives and health – work out what changes, if any, they need to make and begin the next phase of their life on their own terms.

Certainly, many women are impacted by symptoms of menopause, such as hot flush-

es, increased anxiety or poor sleep. So, it's important for women to know that help and support is available if they need it.

While many women do get bothersome and sometimes severe symptoms of menopause, it can also be a "positive turning point" in women's lives.

Women today can often feel liberated and more confident in this phase, and some women just love not having to deal with their monthly periods.

Menopause as an experience today is not just about looking back; it's actually a great opportunity to look to the future and set yourself up for good health in later life. When we talk to our patients about menopause, we're not just talking about hormones – we look at all the other parts of their lives and health as well; heart health, bone health, mental and emotional health, their libido and sex life.



HERE ARE SOME WAYS TO HELP YOU MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR MENOPAUSE:

Empower yourself with the knowledge that menopause is normal and natural.

Get the right advice. If you're experiencing menopausal symptoms that are affecting your quality of life, see your OBGYN.

Communicate openly and honestly with those around you. Menopause doesn't need to be a silent, lonely experience. If you feel comfortable, speak about your experiences

(whether they are positive or negative) with your friends, family and colleagues. Your own stories may also help other women who are struggling alone with their midlife changes.

Share but don't compare. Menopause is an individual experience for every woman. So share your stories with your friends – shout them from

the rooftops if you want! – but don't compare your menopause with your best friend's, or think that the advice that they received from their doctor also applies to you.

Even if you're breezing through menopause, put your health on the agenda and make an appointment with your OB-GYN. The hormonal changes that come with menopause have an effect on other areas of your health, such as your heart health and bone health. Focus on the 'pause' in menopause and take some time out for you. Think about what

you want from the next phase of your life, what's important for you and how you can achieve your goals. Consider talking to a counsellor or psychologist if you need help with this.

Learn more about menopause and how to manage midlife changes by calling Obstetrics & Gynecology Associates in Grosse Pointe, 313-277-0300, located at 16815 E. Jefferson Ave. Suite 201, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or visit our website at www.obgassociates.com

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What song have you downloaded that would surprise people?

"Love Yourz" by J-Cole

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

- 1. To bring my dog to college with me
- 2. To win the lottery
- 3. To ride in the Olympics

Where do you see yourself in five years?

In five years, I hope to be starting graduate school in order to become a veterinarian, and plan to continue to further my horseback riding career.

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

When I was a kid, I wanted to be a veterinarian, and I am going to college this fall and plan to major in preveterinary sciences.

Name Annalise Reed

Age 18

City Grosse Pointe

School Grosse Pointe South

Parents Jim & Suzanne Reed

Siblings Emily, 16

Annalise's

Favorites

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Halsey

TV Show

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Actor/Actress

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Book

Too hard to decide

Vacation

Traverse City

Extracurricular Activity

Horseback riding

Teacher

Mrs. Philliben

About **Annalise**

"I'm a senior at Grosse Pointe South, and will be heading down to the University of Georgia this fall to attend college and ride on the school's Division 1 equestrian team. I've been riding horses all of my life and spend a lot of time traveling to different horse shows. I'm definitely an animal person and hope to become a vet when I'm older so that I can have a career that allows me to continue to work with horses and animals."

Among other activities, Annalise is a National Honor Society student, violinist in South's orchestra, Spanish Club member and has competed in national equestrian competitions.

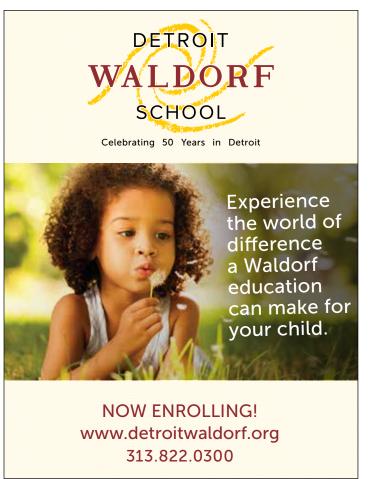


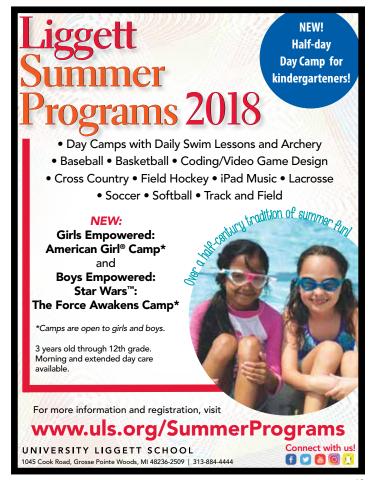


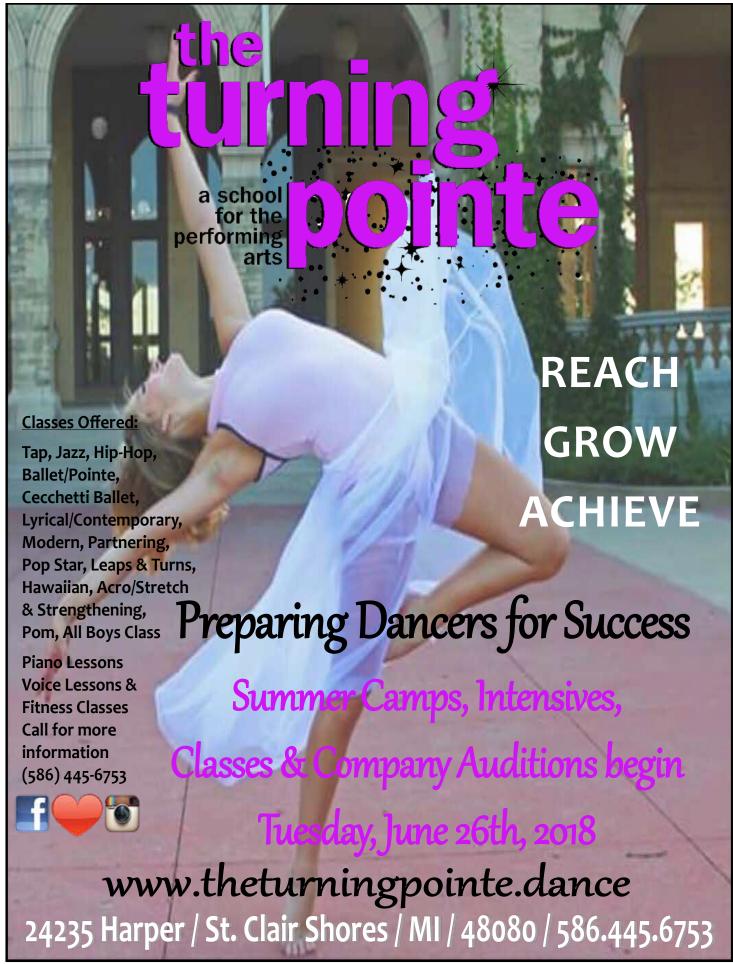
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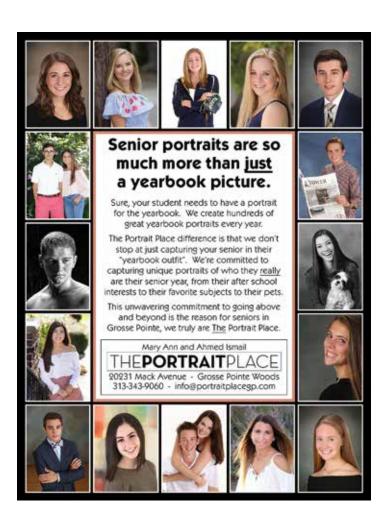
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Antonio Cipriano prepares for world premiere

By Mary Anne Brush

ntonio Cipriano left his life as a student at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods to pursue his dream of performing professionally on stage. The senior needed only one additional English credit to graduate early and head to New York City mid-March to begin rehearsals for the Art Repertory Theater world premiere musical "Jagged Little Pill." Preview performances begin in Cambridge, Mass., in May.

Cipriano plays Phoenix, a high school student and love interest of one of the family members who are the focus of this production inspired by the Grammy-award winning album of the same name by singer and songwriter Alanis Morissette.

While "Jagged Little Pill" was released in 1995 before Cipriano, 18, was born, he had listened to his mother play classics like "Ironic," "You Oughta Know" and "Hand in My Pocket" as a child.

"I'd grown up loving Alanis Morissette and didn't even know it," he says.

Cipriano's music and acting career began at a young age. Since his stage debut in "High School Musical" in 2008, the Grosse Pointe Shores native has performed in more than 40 productions in school and community theater as well as mainstage performances at the Detroit Opera House.

In 2017 — his breakout year — he won the Sutton Foster Ovation award, sponsored by Michigan State University, for best actor in a musical. This award earned him a spot to compete and make his Broadway debut in the National High School Musical Theatre Awards in New York City in June. He was a finalist for the coveted Jimmy Award, named in honor of legendary Broadway theater owner and producer James M. Nederlander.

Cipriano's performance in the Jimmy Awards caught the eye of "Jagged Little Pill" casting director Stephen Kopel, earning him an audition for the role of Phoenix. The musical, directed by Tony Award-winning director Diane Paulus with music supervision, orchestrations and arrangements by Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winner Tom Kitt, is an original story exploring themes and emotions present in Morissette's songs.

"The show deals with many issues that face our society today," Cipriano says. "The characters are going through these issues. They learn they have to face their problems, accept the way they are and not lead their lives in denial. It's something audience members can really relate to, which is why I believe it will be very successful."

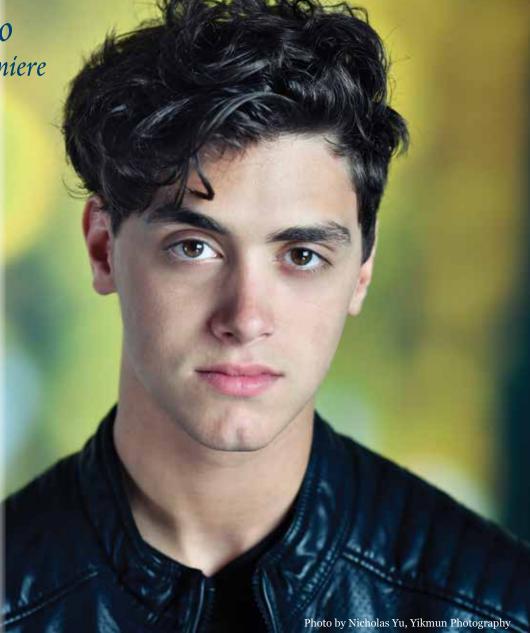
In addition to playing Phoenix, Cipriano is a member of the 15-person ensemble.

"I don't get much downtime during the show," he says. "The ensemble is basically another character because it's the conscience of what the family is feeling. It's a very cool concept of what (an) ensemble is."

The preview performances test the show in front of an audience, Cipriano says. From there, the show's future — and Cipriano's — is unknown, but Cipriano hasn't ruled out returning to the classroom. He has auditioned for musical theater programs and says commuting to a college or university in New York is a possibility.

"But I have a little time before I have to figure that all out," he says.

The production runs May 5 to July 15, at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, in Cambridge. Tickets are on sale at american repertory theater.org. For more information about Cipriano, visit antoniocipriano.com.





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NORTH STUDENT IS HARVARD-BOUND — MAYBE

By Mary Anne Brush

cross the country in April, college-bound seniors faced a major life decision and looming deadline. By May 1, regular admission college decisions were due.

Grosse Pointe North High School senior Lindsey Ramsdell thought her decision already was made. In fact, she had put down a deposit to attend the University of Michigan. Then April 1, she received an acceptance letter from Harvard University and all bets were off.

"It was kind of a shock to me when I got in," Ramsdell says. "I was really set on U of M and I was looking forward to going there. And it's nice because it's so close to home and everything. Harvard is a little intimidating."

Typically, Ramsdell is not one to shy away from academic challenges. Her senior year class schedule is chockfull of advanced placement classes — chemistry, literature and composition, calculus BC and U.S. government and politics — and in previous years she earned top scores in AP tests for U.S. history, biology, English language and composition and macroeconomics. A 4.38 grade point average, 34 composite ACT score and high SAT and SAT subject test scores also set her apart, along with an array of extracurricular activities.

Ramsdell is not only a three-sport athlete, she's a three-sport captain, serving as co-captain three of four years on the varsity field hockey team and captain two of three years on the sailing team. But Ramsdell says she spent the most time on the ice as part of North's hockey team, the last two as assistant captain. She was named all-state as a defender junior and senior vears and her dedication both on the ice and in the classroom earned her academic player of the year accolades from Hockey Weeklu.

The Grosse Pointe Shores resident excelled as a leader in another arena as well. She served as co-editor-in-chief of North Pointe, North's award-winning student newspaper, junior and senior years and only recently surrendered her duties to a sophomore, as is North Pointe's custom so incoming editorial staff have the opportunity to work alongside veteran staff.

During Ramsdell's tenure, North Pointe earned the Journalism Education Association First Amendment Press Freedom Award two years running. This award recognizes private and public high schools that actively support, teach and protect First Amendment rights



and responsibilities of students and teachers, with an emphasis on student-run media.

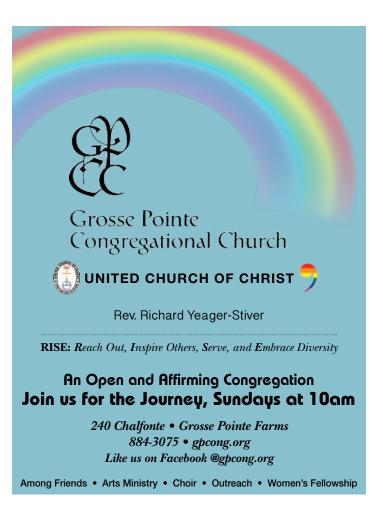
Ramsdell also was named to the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association's all-state student journalist team, having stood out among high school journalists throughout Michigan for her news design.

While Ramsdell hopes to pursue journalism in college, medicine will be her main focus. But first she must decide: U of M or Harvard?

Her family, she says, supports Harvard.

"They think it's a great opportunity and they want me to take advantage of it," she says, adding, "I'm starting to embrace Harvard more."

Photo courtesy of Lindsey Ramsdell













By Beth Newhart

t's resurrected my parents' dating life," David Dwaihy says with a bit of a laugh. It's also given him a lot of street cred with his students.

Some people know Dwaihy as their nice neighbor in Grosse Pointe Woods. Some people know him as a math teacher and soccer coach at University Liggett. But not everybody knows he is part owner of one of Detroit's newest and most talked-about sports teams—the Detroit City Football Club.

It goes back to college, where Dwaihy met Sean Mann at Kalamazoo College. The two played soccer together and continued their friendship when Dwaihy settled in the Woods and Mann in Detroit.

"Sean was working with young professionals in the city and was tasked with an initiative to unite the neighborhoods," Dwaihy says. "He created a co-ed soccer league on Belle Isle and reached out to me to see if I would play on his team."

In 2010, Mann and Dwaihy were playing on the Belle Isle soccer pitch with three friends, when they started talking about starting their own team, a grassroots team, Detroit born and bred. In 2012, DCFC of the National Premier Soccer League made its debut on the Cass Tech football field. "Le Rouge" quickly outgrew that field with a capacity of 3,500. In 2016, DCFC moved to Keyworth Stadium in Hamtramck, after raising \$750,000 to refurbish the condemned bleachers and replace the

worn-out turf. Crowds swelled to 7,000 at that first game and average about 5,500.

The whole city of Hamtramck has embraced the team, says Dwaihy, and they've embraced Hamtramck. Game day is a bit of anarchy and a great deal of fun. Dwaihy's parents spend date night in the "Gold Seating," which is reserved seating and more subdued than the rambunctious "Northern Guard" section, where the team's most ardent fans hold court. But it all starts with the 'March to the Match.'

"Supporters march to the game from the Fowling Warehouse," Dwaihy says. "Families are on their porches cheering. You just follow the people and the noise and you're at the soccer stadium."

He recommends getting to the Fowling Warehouse area an hour and a half before kickoff. Tell people you're a first timer, and they'll buy you a beer and give you the rundown. Be prepared for cool, welcoming people

and a lot of craziness. Be sure to buy a scarf from their website, too. Not only will you sport the team colors, it will be protection from the inevitable smoke bombs set off by the Northern Guard.

"It's most magical when it's finally dark. Smoke in the lights, people singing, cell phones waving," he says. "Cheering and singing to the very end."

Most of the players on Le Rouge are college students, so the roster dwindles toward the end of the season. Don't be surprised to see Dwaihy on the field, reliving his glory days. His students certainly were, when they went to a game and saw him sub in as a midfielder.

"I never played in front of that many people," he says. "It's unheard of to play in a minor league game and have 7,000 people cheering for you."

With a rallying cry of "City 'Til We Die!," DCFC started its season in April. For tickets, visit detcityfc.com.

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Publisher's Pick Exceptional Grads 2018



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Congratulations to Pointe Magazine Publisher's Pick Exceptional Grads 2018! Grosse Pointe Public School System and University Liggett School officials nominated a selection of their highest achieving students, then advised us in narrowing the candidates to six who best exemplify all that Grosse Pointe education and opportunity have to offer.

After much consideration, we are pleased to welcome Robertson Brinker, Alexandra Diggs, Daniel Garan, Ian Homsy, Maren Roeske and Lauren Sickmiller into the ranks of graduates we honor in each May-June issue.

The minimum requirements for an 'Exceptional Grad' nomination include a 3.75 grade point average, notable awards, well-rounded extracurricular activities, community service and leadership roles. Each year, our picks far exceed such requirements.

These individuals have earned the highest academic awards, served on student council, captained athletic teams, started fundraising organizations, and so much more. Their hard work has warranted them acception into the likes of Harvard University, Yale University and University of Michigan to name a few. We invite you to read about their wide-ranging accomplishments and trust you will be just as awed by them.

Publisher's Pick Excentional Grads GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Robertson Brinker

Parents: Mike and Lee Ann

Brinker

GPA: 4.284 ACT: 31

College: Oakland University
Degree and career path:
At Oakland, I am a College of
Engineering student. I intend
to have a career in Computer

Science or Engineering.



Q&A:

What notable activities did you partake in at North?

I participated in the Pep Band and Jazz Band where in later years I served as the alto saxophone section leader. I was also a member of National Honor Society and worked for my family's medical supply business.

What community service did you participate in?

I worked at a concessions stand for an Upward Basketball league run through my church and went on mission trips to different communities in the south where a lot of the time I provided child care in low income areas and cared for mentally handicapped elderly people. As a part of my Global Issues class I took a semester to work with the Salvation Army where I also provided child care and helped set up Christmas operations.

What are some of your most notable accomplishments?

AP Scholar with Honor, 1st Division Rating at State M.S.B.O.A. Solo & Ensemble, Mark Twain Award, Academic Hall of Fame

What part of your high school career makes you most proud?

I recently performed an alto sax solo at Orchestra Hall with pianist Cheryl Faba which was a momentous occasion as I had been training for that performance for months, if not years, and was able to provide a satisfactory interpretation of Paul Creston's first movement of "Sonata" without becoming overly nervous.

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

The overwhelming majority of teachers I've had have made learning enjoyable and properly readied me for the challenges set before me.

Who is your greatest inspiration?

My brother Michael. He's smart, funny, accomplished and always passionate about something.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

Living in a home in metro Detroit with a stable job relevant to the degree I plan to pursue in college. But 10 years is a long way off and plans change so I won't be heartbroken if God has a different plan for me.

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Lauren Sickmiller

Parents: Craig and Alynne

Sickmiller

GPA: 4.3619 ACT: 33

College: University of Michigan Degree and career path: I plan to study movement science on the pre-med track before going to medical school to become an orthopedic surgeon.



Q&A:

What notable activities did you partake in at North?

Four years of varsity cross country and senior captain, four years of varsity soccer and senior captain, four years of varsity track, Sophomore Assist Math Tutor, Class of 2018 Student Council Senator, Student Association Senator, Student Association Historian, Treasurer of the Health Careers Investigation Club, French Club Vice President, National Honor Society member, Athletic Council member, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Lifeguard and Michigan Burn travel soccer

What community service did you participate in?

I enjoy being a math tutor for my peers both during and after school. As a NHS member, I help out at a lot of school events, local fundraisers, charity sporting events and parades.

What are some of your most notable accomplishments?

AP Scholar with Distinction, one of seven Class A females to receive the MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award, Stamps Leadership Scholarship to the University of Michigan, two time winner of the "Certificat D'Excellence" Award from the Alliance Française, Scholar Athlete, Cross Country Academic All State, Cross Country Team MVP, 1st Team All MAC Cross Country, All Region Cross Country, All District Soccer, All MAC Soccer, All MAC Track, All Region Track

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

The Grosse Pointe Public School System gives its students a sense of community and the opportunity to be challenged and innovative both in and outside of the classroom.

Who is your greatest inspiration?

My running coaches, Coach Cooper and Coach Monty, have been my greatest source of inspiration. Everyday, these coaches take on the daunting task of teaching high school girls to love running. They constantly provide a shoulder to lean on, instill valuable life lessons and teach us to love and respect ourselves. These coaches are constantly pushing me to be not just a better athlete, but to be a better person as well.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

In 10 years I hope to have completed medical school and be in the middle of my residency. I would like to be involved with charity medical programs and be doing research to improve the quality of lives everywhere.

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Publisher's Pick Exceptional Grads GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Daniel Garan

Parents: Dan and Janis Garan GPA: 4.2386 ACT: 35 College: University of Michigan Degree and career path: I plan to obtain a master's degree in electrical engineering or computer engineering. My goal is to pursue a career with an innovative company like SpaceX or Boeing or even start my own company.



Q&A:

What notable activities did you partake in at South?

GPS Cotton Innovation Center (Makerspace), CEO, COO, Founding Member; GPS Marching Band, Senior Drum Major; NHS, Treasurer; GPS Wind Ensemble, First Chair; Student Association, Senator

What community service did you participate in?

Through my youth group at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, I volunteer at Gleaner's Food Bank, put on events and help with church services.

What are some of your most notable accomplishments?

PSAT/NMSQT, National Merit Scholarship Finalist; University of Michigan Regent's Award; GPS Mother's Club scholarship recipient; Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe Youth Appreciation Award Honoree; American Mensa Honor Society, Bronze Level Designation; AP Scholar with Distinction; \$40,000, Xerox Award for Innovation and Information Technology, among others

What part of your high school career makes you most proud?

I am most proud of my time as Senior Drum Major. I was able to combine my passion for music with my love for leadership. Through this, I helped inspire the students at my school, our football team, and my community. I also helped teach younger students marching fundamentals and the discipline necessary for marching.

Who is your greatest inspiration?

My greatest inspiration is definitely my father. When I was younger, I watched him work hard to help families in Detroit receive good, affordable housing through Habitat for Humanity. Now, he uses his skills as a building inspector to help keep Detroit residences safe. Watching him work hard to help people has made me want to do the same in my life.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

By 2028, I plan on having a master's degree (maybe a PhD). I'd like to be married, probably thinking about having kids, to own my own home (probably in Grosse Pointe) and have a dog or two. I'd like to be working for a large company that does a lot of good in the world, either through scientific research or by providing aid to people in different parts of the world. I envision myself traveling a lot.

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Maren Roeske

Parents: Dan and Elizabeth

Roeske

GPA: 4.1 **ACT:** 32

College: McGill University in

Montreal

Degree and career path:

I will pursue a degree in International Affairs with a focus on International Development. I would like to go into the field of International Affairs working at the federal level on policy development and refugee programming.



Q&A:

What notable activities did you partake in at South?

I was a staff member, copy editor, and editor-in-chief of The Looking Glass Literary and Art Magazine. I was a writer for The Tower school newspaper, a member of Student Association, served as the chair of Adopt-A-Family, and was elected Treasurer of Student Association. I am also founder and president of Voice For Choice, a student group focused of women's rights.

I am involved in educational initiatives focused on promoting diversity and social progress. I am the appointed student advisor on the English Curriculum Reform Committee and the creator and director of Student Empowerment: Education for a Diverse Society. I am also the creator and director of Restorative Action Through Exchange.

What community service did you participate in?

I have volunteered my entire summer, every summer with Summer In The City (SITC), a program focused on building community groups in impoverished areas of Detroit. I was an intern for the American Civil Liberties Union Michigan. I am part of the University of Michigan Social Justice Fellowship program, as well as a delegate to Generation of Promise. I serve as a board member on the Youth Advisory Committee of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan and I volunteer for the Abraham Aiyash District Two State Senate race.

What are some of your most notable accomplishments?

Among others: Princeton University Prize in Race Relations; Caitlin Walsh Award for Outstanding Achievement in Literary Arts; Frederick Douglass/Susan B. Anthony Award for Exceptional Social Advocacy; Finalist, Second Place in Statewide Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association Conference for Slam Poetry; AP Scholar Award; awarded GP South Mothers Club scholarship and academic and merit scholarships from all universities to which I was accepted

Who is your greatest inspiration?

My greatest inspiration is Professor Barry Checkoway, a professor of Social Work and Urban Planning at University of Michigan, and my mentor. Barry has taught me so much about introspection and how to work proactively to create meaningful and sustainable change. I will always be thankful to him for challenging me to grow as a thinker, organizer, and person.



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Alexandra Diggs

Parents: Douglass and Shauna Diggs

GPA: 4.127 ACT score: 33
College: Harvard University
Degree and career path: I
would like to receive a Bachelor
of the Arts for the study of
government. After completing
graduate school, I want to
pursue a career in foreign
affairs and diplomacy.



Q&A:

What notable activities did you partake in at Liggett?

Varsity Track and Field (Captain), Varsity Field Hockey (Junior Captain), Liggett Players Troupe Member, Sigma Gamma Juniors, the Co-Ette Club and the Detroit Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc.

What community service did you participate in?

I volunteered for the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Gleaners Community Food Bank, the Detroit Institute for Children and various other non-profit organizations throughout high school.

What are some of your most notable accomplishments?

National Merit Finalist (currently waiting to hear if I have been awarded the scholarship), the Terrill Newnan Award, Michigan High School Field Hockey Association All-State Academic, Catholic High School League All-Academic, Athletic Book Award and the National French Contest Gold Medal.

What part of your high school career makes you most

What part of your high school career makes you most proud?

Qualifying for the MHSAA Division 4 State Championships with my track teammates in the girls 4 x 800 race and making it to State Championships this year with the field hockey team. What was the greatest challenge you undertook during high school?

The greatest challenge I undertook during high school was deciding to study French and Mandarin. It ensured that I always had a full course schedule and much studying to do, but the payoff of the decision was well worth the difficulties!

Who is your greatest inspiration?

My greatest inspiration is my sister, Jacqueline. She is bright, independent and has accomplished much. I try to follow her example in dedicating myself fully to any activity.

What advice would you give high school students?

Enjoy high school and seize any opportunities to involve yourself in your community. This is a great way to not only give back to your environment, but also interact with people you may not otherwise meet.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

In 10 years, I hope to have graduated from either law or business school and be beginning a career I love in a big city.

Ian Homsy

Parents: Sam and Liz Homsy GPA: 4.06 ACT score: 34 College: Yale University Degree and career path: I plan on receiving a degree in either film studies or math (very different, I know) and would like to be director or academic in the respective cases.



Q&A:

What notable activities did you partake in at Liggett?

Varsity Track, Liggett Players, Liggett Student Commission, Generation of Promise, JV Tennis, Student Diversity Leadership Council

What community service did you participate in?

I worked at Pingree Farms in Highland Park and served at a soup kitchen in southwest Detroit.

What are some of your most notable accomplishments?

Liggett Merit Scholarship, Cornell Book Award, Rensselaer Medal, Cum Laude Society and Betty Ellis Cup

What part of your high school career makes you most proud?

I'm most proud of the connections I've made with my friends and my teachers and of everything I have learned from them. Liggett has some incredible people and I'm so glad I had the opportunity to know them.

What was the greatest challenge you undertook during high school?

The greatest challenge I undertook was during the fall of my junior year in which I took a full course load in school in addition to being in the play, playing tennis and trying to start the Model United Nations club at my school. Needless to say, it was quite hectic.

Who is your greatest inspiration?

My greatest inspirations are my siblings, Matt and Hannah. They both attend the United States Military Academy at West Point and are the strongest and hardest working people I know. Everyday I aspire to their work ethic and commitment.

What advice would you give high school students?

It's okay to be imperfect and to take days off. I feel lots of kids think they need to do everything they possibly can every single day of their life but they end up losing a lot of themselves along the way. So instead of focusing on being the best candidate or student, focus on being your best self.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

In 10 years I would like to see myself living in New York City, writing and directing my own movies. This has been a dream of mine for a long time.





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DENBY HIGH SCHOOL 50th Reunion



By Joyce Wiswell

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and we were all in a hurry

to get to the next spot. I

work in a school now and

we were no different from

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wrapped up in ourselves.

-Pat O'Neill

n 1968, Denby High School senior Denise Ryan had to see a public speaker for sociology class, so she attended an appearance by Martin Luther King, Jr. at Grosse Pointe High School. Little did she realize how historic the event would be; in just a few weeks the civil rights activist was assassinated and a few months later, presidential candidate Bobby Kennedy was also gunned down.

The country was in great tumult in 1968, though much of it was lost on the 760 seniors at Denby High on Kelly Road in northeastern Detroit, who were consumed with the typical affairs of teenagers — football games, dating, after-school jobs and applying to college.

"We had a really protected kind of childhood and didn't realize all these things that were going on until later," says Margie Bellows Kosmack, who is part of a group organizing a 50th class reunion set for November 2.

"We had our own little world and we were all in a hurry to get to the

next spot," agrees Pat O'Neill Pehrson. "I work in a school now and we were no different from the teenagers of today, all so wrapped up in ourselves."

Ryan, however, was starting to rebel against the establishment.

"In high school, girls still had to wear skirts and I spent my whole senior year arguing about it," says the Grosse Pointe Woods resident. "Teachers could make you kneel to make sure your skirt was long enough to touch the ground. I paved the way, because the fall after we graduated, girls could wear pants."

That senior year, she also bucked the rules by helping to organize a sorority. At Michigan State, she fought (and won) a

policy that restricted visiting hours in the girls' dorms.

Meanwhile, her classmate Rick Kosmack became a Detroit police officer (as did several of his classmates) and in 1972 married Margie Bellows, who he started dating freshman year at Denby. Forty-six years later, the couple is still together and resides in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pehrson, who now lives in Macomb Township, remembers

being "pretty focused" on her afterschool job in the shoe department at Federal Department Store and thinking about her future.

"The only luxury I allowed myself was going to the football games, which were standing room only no matter what the weather," she says.

Students were typically identified as the Greasers or Sochs, Pehrson recalls, though she can't remember what the latter label actually meant.

"You either ratted your hair straight up and wore tight pants and leather, or you ironed your hair straight and wore madras, khaki

and saddle shoes or penny loafers," she says. "I was a greaser."

The Vietnam War also loomed large over the era and several boys were drafted after graduation, including Charlie Genitti, a Marine who was killed in 1970.

Organizers are hoping at least a few hundred alumni show up for the party, which takes place from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Assumption Cultural Center. Tickets are \$75 and include dinner, a deluxe open bar and, of course, '60s music.

To purchase tickets, send a check made payable to "Denby 1968 Class Reunion" to Lynn Rachwitz, 20901 Yale, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081. E-mail denby1968reunion@att.net for more information.

Be informed, not afraid, of statins

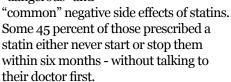
By Dr. Saima A. Khan

igh cholesterol plagues millions of people and increases the risk of heart attacks and strokes. In most cases it can be controlled by a high-fiber, low-fat diet, regular exercise and weight loss.

Many people, however, will need a medication commonly known as a statin.

For example, people who have had a heart attack or stroke often need a statin to help prevent another.

Yet my patients tell me they have read all about "dangerous" and

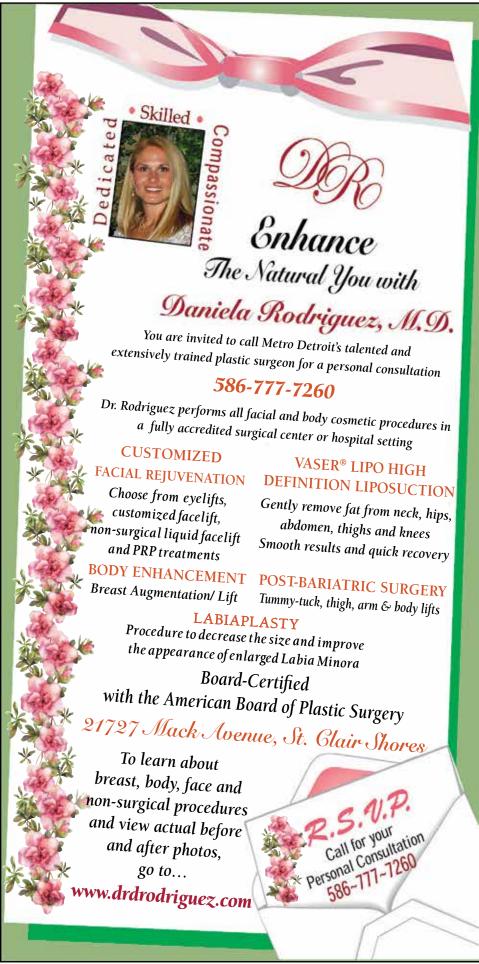


In my experience, suspected side effects are often caused by something besides the statin. The evidence shows that statins are generally very well-tolerated. Side effects are actually uncommon and often mild. Serious events are known but rare.

True, adverse effects are usually ameliorated by changing the type or amount. Some evidence suggests the supplement Coenzyme Q10 can help and is worth discussing with your doctor — yet it has risks too.

My best advice is to talk to your doctors about your personal cardiovascular risk. If they recommend a statin, make sure you understand why. You must weigh your risk of a heart attack or stroke against the risk of having a side effect. Your doctor will help you make a well-considered, informed choice.

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.





RUFUS MCGAUGH TRAVEL. THEN TEACH.





By Margie Reins Smith

got paid to do my hobby," says Rufus McGaugh, a retired Brownell Middle School social studies teacher. "I loved teaching. I walked to work most mornings and I was there early. I think everybody was having fun, but the one who was having the most fun was me."

He estimates he taught about 9,000 students during a 47vear career in his dream job.

Rufus also loved traveling. He managed to combine teaching and traveling to create a learning atmosphere remembered fondly by most of his former students.

"He let us call him Rufus," says Jeff Barry, a student in 1980, "and he had these great slide shows. His class made me want to see the world."



P.J. Palen was in Rufus's class in 1997. "He never used a textbook or a worksheet. He showed slides most days and was a stickler for geography. He played music during map quizzes."

"He wasn't your typical middle school teacher," says Brian Fromm, a student in the 1980s. "Rufus made class interesting and entertaining and many students not only learned, but caught the travel bug from him."

Rufus's goal was to visit every country in the world. He achieved it and wrote a travel memoir, *Longitude and Latitude* with Attitude: One Man's Quest to See the Entire World. It has sold more than 1,000 copies since its publication last year.

Rufus's teaching tools and methods: his own travel photos (22,000 of them), funny hats (one from each country), anecdotes of his travels, jokes, a vast collection of airline barf bags (unused), and crazy music, played during quizzes.

"Most people are visual learners," he says. "I followed the curriculum, but never used a textbook. Kids loved the slides and loved hearing anecdotes and stories about my travels. You have to be a bit of an entertainer when you teach kids that age.

"I hear from former students time and time again that I changed their lives. I gave them a love of travel. Junior high schoolers are vulnerable. Many are struggling," he says.

But they looked forward to his class.

"For each new country I started to teach, I wore an appropriate hat or head covering. More often than not I looked ridiculous," McGaugh says. "To a middle schooler, having your teacher look foolish is about as good as it gets."

McGaugh is a substitute and volunteer in the Grosse Pointe schools. His book is available at Amazon.com.

Top left, Rufus McGaugh clad in Brownell Middle School clothes during his travels; top, middle, McGaugh with his pinpointed map of the world. He indicates where the map is missing countries he's visited; top, right, McGaugh next to a school desk with a projector, a sign reading "Rufus Slide Shows." and a jar of jelly beans, which he has used as rewards in classes for years; bottom left, "Birdie," a gift from a student during the early years of his teaching. Birdie became a classroom (and traveling!) mascot.

PONTE | dentist



As promised, I am addressing Men's Health this month. Are you a man who is or has:

- 55 years old
- Relative under 55 with cardiovascular disease
- Waist circumference over 40 inches
- Overweight or obese
- Resting pulse over 75 beats per minute
- BP > 140/90
- Cholesterol > 200 mg/dl
- HDL (good cholesterol) < 50 mg/dl
- LDL (bad cholesterol) > 130 mg/dl
- Diabetic or untested
- Bleeding gums to brushing or flossing
- Abscessed teeth
- Sleep less than 6 or more than 9 hours
- Snore
- Sleep apnea
- Rheumatoid arthritis
- Vitamin D levels < 30 or don't know

- History of migraine headaches
- Spend >11 hours per day sitting
- Do not exercise
- Smoke or use smokeless tobacco
- Erectile dysfunction

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P.S. The above list applies to you, too, ladies (with the exception of erectile dysfunction, of course).

Dr. M.S. Stonisch is a general dentist practicing on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods at Faircourt Dental. For information or to schedule an appointment call (313) 882-2000 or visit www.faircourtdental.com

SAVE THE DATE

GP North Choir By Susan Bollinger

his spring, students at
Grosse Pointe North are
tuning up their voices and
preparing for an uplifting spring concert
to cap-off an award-winning year.

Choir director Benjamin Henri says this year's spring concert will combine music with choreography for a "Disney on Broadway theme, including songs from *Beauty and the Beast, The Lion King, Aladdin* and a few shows that were on Broadway but didn't receive critical acclaim."

The concert is also an opportunity to honor graduating seniors, and many will sing a senior solo as part of their final performance on North's stage.

Performances are Thursday, May 17 and Friday, May 18 at 7 p.m. in the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North.

Tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20381 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. Gold cards are accepted.

Proceeds support the Grosse Pointe North choir program, including their annual scholarship fund.



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Nature's visual language

By Virginia Ficarra

he Wayfarers Chapel, by the sea in Palos Verde, California, was designed by organic architect Frank Lloyd Wright Jr. The pioneering movement expressing harmony between people and nature began in the 1930s. Dedicated in 1951, the Wayfarers Chapel expresses a visual balance between manmade and natural materials. The

contemplative structure invites all wayfarers along life's path. Outside, coastal redwoods, cypresses and pines create a sylvan, oceanside oasis.

Many rarely think about decorating with natural elements. Mother nature plays an important role in bringing comfort and harmony into our homes and gardens. A current growing trend in décor is to intermingle natural and fabricated materials and functional items such as sliding barn doors for closets

and room privacy. Refurbishing brick and stone walls are a top pick.

Research indicates the most widely favored hues for interior paint colors are those we associate with comfort, that is sunny blue skies and prairie green grasses. Also, natural wood floors and paneling is good for warmth and absorbing sound.

If wood or stone are out of your budget, try veneer wood and stone; laminate look-alikes and vinyls that portray texture and nature's patterns will also work. The following are interesting examples of nature's design interacting with people.

House of Color

For a family that loves color, paint brings the sunshine in. The three adjoining activity areas in this home, above, purvey a feeling of joy. To create a focal point, we painted one wall in each area in a contrasting hue and balanced them out with a third tone. Note the color of the throw draped over the cabinet. It inspired the colors, and now unifies them.

Organic Art

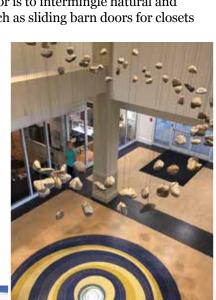
Photos by Virginia Ficarra

This clever stone mobile, top right, attracts attention as you enter this corporate center. The design brings the universe to mind with a galaxy of stars or planets in orbit. As you climb the circular stairway that leads to the second level, you have a bird's eye view of the concentric conical pattern on the main floor.

A Place of Belonging

This shopping court, right, displays its brand in a natural habitat for community engagement; the cerulean sky as its canopy, a solid stone floor beneath the furniture, and the flowers and shrubbery providing a perch for soothing melodies by a choir of birds.

Consultations are available by contacting Virginia at rolocred@aol.com.



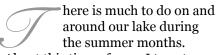




PONTE | Great Lakes Log

Tour Lake St. Clair — in Grosse Pointe

By Ted Everingham



About this time of year, I turn to the information-packed Tour Lake

St. Clair website (www. tourlakestclair. org) to find things to see and places to go in our own backyard...or



at least nearby. Before we lost power during our mid-April ice storm, I discovered these:

- 30th Annual Great Lakes Boating Festival Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, May 18-20. GPYC is a great venue for everything nautical, including lots of boats in the water and ready for boarding. Activities will include an antique car display, a Dossin Museum exhibit, a display of vintage boats and stadium sailing boats racing off the East seawall so close that you'll hear the crews. Go to www. greatlakesboatingfestival.com for much more. Best of all it's all free!
- Fairytale Festival Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, June 23, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The estate will be transformed into old Nottingham and Sherwood Forest, and Robin Hood and his Merry Men will take you on an adventure around the grounds. Click on www. fordhouse.org for tickets and loads of details.
- Rose Garden Tour and Talk Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, June 28, 6-8 p.m. You'll learn about Eleanor's love for roses and how to create and manage your own rose garden from Ford House horticulturist Kelley Maricle.

Check out www.tourlakestclair.org throughout the summer.

Ted Everingham is past commodore of Bayview Yacht Club and is on the board of the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation.





By Elizabeth Quinn

f it's June in Michigan, it's garden tour season. One of metro Detroit's most highly anticipated tours takes place in Grosse Pointe. It attracts approximately 600 visitors annually.

The 27th annual Grosse Pointe Garden Tour, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, will be held on Friday, June 22 and Saturday, June 23, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's tour will showcase private gardens throughout the Grosse Pointes, as well as the Trial Gardens and Veterans Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Master gardeners will be present at each stop to answer questions and give advice. At some stops along the tour, visitors will be able to watch artists use the gardens as inspiration for their canvas creations.

This year's theme is "Something for Everyone" so the gardens will offer ideas for water features, hardscapes, new annuals, perennials and landscaping.

"This year our goal is to present a large variety of gardens so that no matter what you may be interested in, you will see it on this tour. We go from large gardens to small," says tour chairperson, Kathy Brown. "Whether you are interested in flowers, vegetables, plants, trees, ponds or entertainment, we have it."

One garden features an outdoor brick and granite kitchen with a wood

burning pizza oven. Since the backyard is finished in stone, the owners used potted planters filled with a variety of trees, shrubs and annuals to soften the hardscape.

The home of a local landscape



The 27th annual Grosse Pointe Garden Tour offers raffle tickets for the chance to win numerous prizes, include this original watercolor by Robert Fionda.

architect could fill a textbook on how to create a sustainable and eco-friendly garden oasis. The lush property demonstrates how to keep a garden healthy by weeding by hand and using mulch as a way to avoid using chemical pesticides and fertilizers.

In recent years, most nature-lovers have become increasingly aware of

the important role birds, bees and butterflies play in the environment. This year's tour features ways local gardeners are attracting these natural, but imperiled, pollinators, including one gardener who collects eggs from monarchs and houses the caterpillars in a protected house until ready to release to begin migration.

A garden boutique will be located at one of the tour stops. A committee of dedicated volunteers spend months searching for unique as well as practical garden-themed merchandise.

Visitors will be able to purchase raffle tickets for the chance to win numerous prizes, including Waterford crystal, a diamond pendant necklace and an original watercolor by artist Robert Fionda.

Tickets per person are \$15 pre-tour or \$20 if purchased on tour days. Tickets are available at certain local Grosse Pointe area merchants and at The War Memorial. For more information, call (313) 499-0743.

All event proceeds benefit the education, beautification, horticulture and conservation of the Grosse Pointe community. The Garden Center's newest initiative is The Pointes A Bloom workshops which are designed to introduce the joys of gardening to people of all ages.

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Hosts and Damage

All species of pear are susceptible to the disease. There is no resistance observed on any ornamental

pear species or varieties.

In May and June during warm, humid and rainy weather, the fungal spores spread from juniper to pear by wind. At the early stages of the disease, the infected pear leaves show small orange spots.

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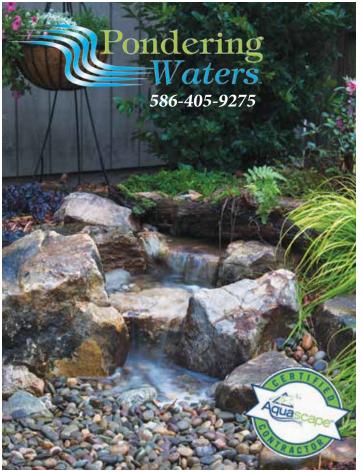


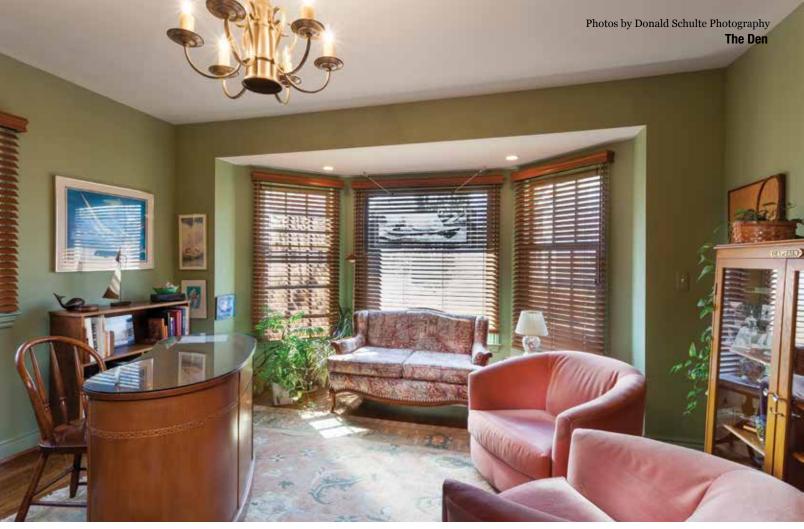
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at home in the Pointes

onald and Diane Strickler purchased the 1954 Cape Cod style Grosse Pointe Shores house in 2009 and rented it out for three years while making the decision to downsize from a larger home in Grosse Pointe Park.

In 2012, the couple started a 16-month renovation with Aaron Whittaker of GPH services. They moved into the home in November 2013 after accomplishing their two main goals: renovating the main floor to maximize comfort and safety in the house as they age (for example, heated bathroom floor, heater in all three bathrooms, living room and family room fireplaces, handrails on all stairs, night lights built into duplex plugs, lighted switches, automatic exterior lighting, and new concrete to avoid puddles that freeze) and to create adequate

space for family to visit, as Grosse Pointe has no nearby accommodations. The results are spectacular.

What is your favorite room in the house?

Ron: My den. On both the east (den) and west (dining room) ends of the house, we expanded the room with a bay window. We could not extend a foundation across the "set-back" line from the street, but we could invade that air-space with a cantilever design. The décor is heavily sailing: the glass etched yacht, hard on the wind, comes alive in the sun. The LeRoy Neiman print was acquired as a memory of Great Lakes sailing when we lived in Missouri where a river dammed to become a reservoir was the nearest water to sail. The kidney desk was my father's pride and my mother would be pleased that her French provincial loveseat lives on. Not shown in the photo

is a sail-makers loft window box, inset into the wall, a gift from my staff when I stepped down as Chair of Women's

Health at Henry Ford Health System. Although I do not have a sailboat, I have a flag: the Caduceus signifying my role of fleet surgeon for the Grosse Pointe Sail Club.













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Sailing is my four months of psychotherapy each year.

Diane's favorite room is the kitchen because she enjoys cooking. When we married, she had graduated from nursing school and I was doing my residency

and fellowship, so she had many weekends and nights alone. In Toronto, she took culinary classes at George Brown College. When I accepted a position in St. Louis and we quickly had three daughters, Diane stepped away from nursing to be a homemaker. She found friends with culinary interests. They took cooking courses together, began a "home catering" business, and studied in Umbria, Italy. Diane was known in the group as "the dessert queen."

She knew what she wanted in a kitchen: a center island with a large work surface, adequate counter space near the oven and a convection/microwave oven for her "mis en place," storage (for mixers, a food processor and large frying pans), pantry cupboards, built-in spice rack, closet storage, displayed glassware, over counter storage, a large windowsill for pictures of children and grandchildren, an adjacent table seating area with storage for linens and dishes, and proximity to a dining room enlarged so the table can expand and seat the current 12 family members when they come home for the holidays.

Other details include a designer backsplash, a functional hood, and an open design extending into the family room, so we can enjoy the fireplace with meals.

She probably would also add, as a competing favorite, the living room (pictured previous page). The burgundy armchair is her reading nest.

Next to her is the Alfred Birdsey watercolor purchased on our honeymoon in Bermuda. We had read of him in a Toronto newspaper travel article, and rode our mechanized bicycles to his studio/home. Two twenty-somethings were elcomed by this sixty-something, artist-looking man into a

welcomed by this sixty-something, artist-looking man into a clutter of work in all stages of production. There was nothing commercial and no sense this was a business. He had all the time in the world to educate us and when we finally chose two pieces, \$10 each, he rolled them together with two more smaller originals, thanking us for finding him. From her reading nest, she can reach to the side table, where a framed photograph of our daughters as teens sits, to enjoy a sip of coffee.

The floral art was a gift from our Chinese neighbor in St. Louis: her husband, an American, headed the International Division at Washington University in St. Louis and was a "China-watcher" for the government. He helped us visit China before it had opened to tourism.

Part of Diane's international collection of vases is displayed













on the French cabinet in the living room, as well as the streetcar and winter snow on King Street, memories of growing up in Toronto and Saarinen's arch rising from the mist of the Mississippi River and reflecting the sun. The Baker couches, her first living room purchase when we moved to St. Louis 40 years ago, are now reupholstered for the third time. Cathedral chairs, again reupholstered from their original black leather, from our first apartment where they contrasted with an Italian designed pink chair and loveseat featured in the space station waiting room of the movie 2001: A Space Odyssey. Finally, the always-open green sheer curtains frame the way to her beloved garden, a passion.

What were the most involved parts of renovation?

We blew out the west end of the house: from dining room in the front, to add the bay window, through the kitchen, eating area with a BBQ fireplace that vented through the living room fireplace flue, laundry room and family room. We removed about half of the rear garden wall to create the fireplace,

New main floor powder room

replacing the remaining wall with near floor-to-ceiling windows, a patio door to a deck and patio, and extended the windows to create the view from the living room. We created direct access from the garage while maintaining sidedoor access to the driveway, adding a small clothes closet. and giving the sense one entered a small fover rather than stepping directly

into the family room.

Across the front of the house was a 30-foot cement slab porch which we largely



reclaimed to become a new main floor powder room, front hall clothes closet, and wine closet opening into the dining room. The front foyer was enlarged by opening and raising archways into the living room, towards the dining room, and towards the main floor bedroom. The stairway to the second floor was opened and widened into the foyer which now has a tile floor.

The prior master bathroom on the main floor east was gutted to create a new master bath with shower and air tub, heated floor, plus a new laundry room.

Between the master suite and the den at the front of the house was a passageway with a cul-de-sac and window that was part office and part closet. We chose to make it a large walk-in closet for the master bedroom with a small closet so that it could be, "in Realtor terms," a fifth bedroom.

We knew we needed space for family to visit. Thus, the minimally finished basement was finished as two rooms with storage cabinets, dry wall, carpet, and ceiling lighting. The larger room has an entertainment area with a pull out couch and ping pong table. The smaller area allows rollaway beds and a blow up mattress for kids. A new bathroom with shower completes the living space. For safety, an egress window was installed. To maximize available space, the hot water heater and furnace were relocated, providing room for a work bench and a foosball/air hockey table.

How is your home a reflection of your family?

The family room fireplace is decorated with items collected during travels, such as warrior prints of Maasai warriors in Tanzania, Zulu statues from South Africa, Inuit carvings and Indian art from Canada.





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he 15th annual Grosse Pointe Historical Society (GPHS) gala fundraiser will be held Thursday, June 21, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riney, 125 Kenwood Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Upon arrival, "Midsummer Night on Kenwood" guests will enjoy valet parking, a docent-guided tour of the home, and a complimentary portrait taken by photographer John F. Martin, with a print available upon departure. The tented party includes open bars, hors-d'oeuvres and a catered, strolling supper with entertainment. Historic cars will also be on display.

Sponsors (with sponsorships available on the website or by calling the office) are welcome to the pre-gala reception in the home, with exclusive house access, cocktails, special hors d'oeuvres and entertainment.

Proceeds benefit the general operations of GPHS, which protects historic artifacts, shares Grosse Pointe history through its collections and website, and brings history to life for current and future generations through programs, lectures, exhibits and

activities.

Tickets are limited in quantity, but open to all. General admission tickets are \$175 each and for guests 29 years and under, a special "Twenty-something Experience" is offered at a reduced ticket price of \$75 each. All tickets are available at gphistorical.org, or by calling GPHS at (313) 884-7010.

The home

125 Kenwood Road was built as 49 Kenwood in 1927. It was designed by architect Henry F. Stanton and built for the Paul Murray Bowen family. The 7,000 sq. ft. home was developed on two lots with an adjacent garden, which was separated in the 1990s, resulting in the current, elegant formal garden, ponds and terraces. The tented gala will be held on these grounds.

The original owner, Paul M. Bowen was born in Detroit in 1893, had three brothers, and married Helen Hutton Blauvelt in 1917. He registered as a Cadet in the infantry for WWI just two weeks after his wedding. Paul Bowen's father, Lemuel, served as the first president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

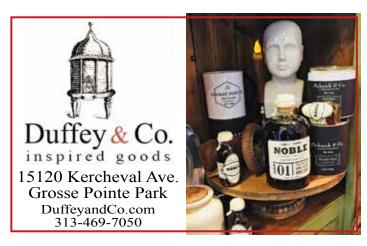
By the 1930 census, Bowen is listed as owning 49 Kenwood where he lived with Helen and their 8-year-old twin daughters, Anne and Josephine.

He is also listed as Vice President of Standard Accident Insurance Company, a company founded in 1884 by prominent citizens, including Dexter M. Ferry, Francis Palms, Simon J. Murphy, David Whitney Jr. and Traugott Schmidt.

Paul Bowen died in 1935 at 42 years of age. His family sold 49 Kenwood Road to the second owners.

Architect Henry F. Stanton was a faculty member of the University of Michigan. He designed homes in partnership with other noted architects, including Charles Crombie and Charles Kotting, and also designed homes, like 49 (125) Kenwood as solo projects. Noteworthy features of all the homes attributed to Stanton are exquisite, high quality details of stone carving, wood paneling and decorative plasterwork. Excellent examples remain in 125 Kenwood. Elegant brickwork, the prominent chimney, a slate roof and delicate ironwork details also illustrate the Stanton touch. 9









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Creating Community Chemistry.





By Anne Erickson

et your furry and fun-loving pets ready, because Mutt March is on the way. The annual event, set for June 3, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., gives pet owners a chance to walk their four-legged friends around the picturesque Ford House grounds.

"This year is actually the 30th anniversary of the Mutt March, and there aren't many large walk events with that type of longevity, so we are very fortunate to consistently have the support of our community to continue running this event," says Anna Chrisman, communications manager for the Michigan Humane Society.

Mutt March started back in 1989 in honor of Michigan Humane Society board member Laura Lee Greer.

"She was a huge animal lover and advocate," Chrisman says, "so each year we walk in her memory and to continue her legacy of helping animals in need."

Proceeds raised from Mutt March go directly to the Michigan Humane

Society.

"The biggest draw is the chance to help homeless animals right in your own backyard," Chrisman says. "The grounds at the Ford House are simply stunning, and to see them in full bloom is a treat."

The Michigan Humane Society has plenty of programs that support the local community.

"We offer low-cost spay and neuter services, low-cost vaccine and microchipping clinics, a pet food pantry to assist owners in need, hundreds of surgeries and medical procedures every year and so much more," she says. "The funds raised at the Mutt March help make all of these programs, and others, possible every day."

For many pet lovers, Mutt March has become an annual tradition.

"My favorite part is seeing so many people return, year after year," Chrisman says. "The Mutt March has become an annual event for so many folks, and they are extensions of our Michigan Humane Society family." Remember to bring waste bags to



clean up after your pet and sturdy walking shoes. For information, visit www.fordhouse.org.

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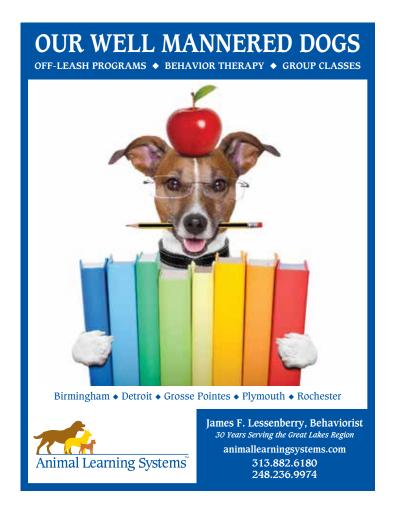


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Grosse Pointe Art Fair at Great Lakes Boating Festival

By Michael Cowan

he Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will, as for the past 29 years, host its annual Great Lakes Boating Festival. But the thirtieth iteration of the fair will be, perhaps, its most impressive yet with the addition of the Grosse Pointe Art Fair (GPAF).

The GPAF is a collection of local artists featuring their art for purchase by the community.

"For people who enjoy the very best of the best, we look forward to growing the Grosse Pointe Art Fair and bringing fine artists to the well-loved boating festival at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club," says Karyn Stetz, director of GPAF.

The art fair will feature some of the most talented Michigan artists. One such artist, Desiree Kelly, is excited to be included.

"I'm hoping to reach a new audience

with my work. My portrait paintings are vibrant, edgy, and for sure will capture interest," she says.

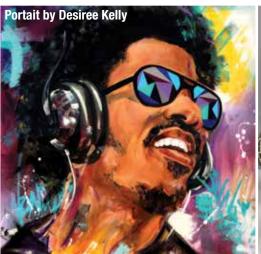
Leah May, another featured artist, will offer her work in ceramics. "I'm exploring form, texture and movement in functional and sculptural ceramic forms. I look forward to participating in the first year of this event and sharing our collection with the community," she says.

"We are pleased that our organization can make an impact in our community and promote and teach our youth a sport they will enjoy for their entire life. We believe that across all of our activities we continue to make a positive influence to our young folks," says Jim Morrow, director the Grosse Pointe Nautical Education Foundation, the main benefactor of the boating festival.

The Great Lakes Boating Festival, in addition to the GPAF, will feature boats ranging from 16 to 80 feet, marine products and services, and a demonstration of "stadium" sailing. What's more, patrons will find an antique car display, an Antique Outboard Motor Association display and a display from the Dossin Museum.

The Great Lakes Boating Festival will run May 18 through May 20. It is free and open to the public. The art fair will run Saturday, May 19, 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 20, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit grossepointeartfair.com or greatlakesboatingfestival.com.

It is a free event and open to the public. Free parking is available at Grosse Pointe North High School with a free shuttle to GPYC.









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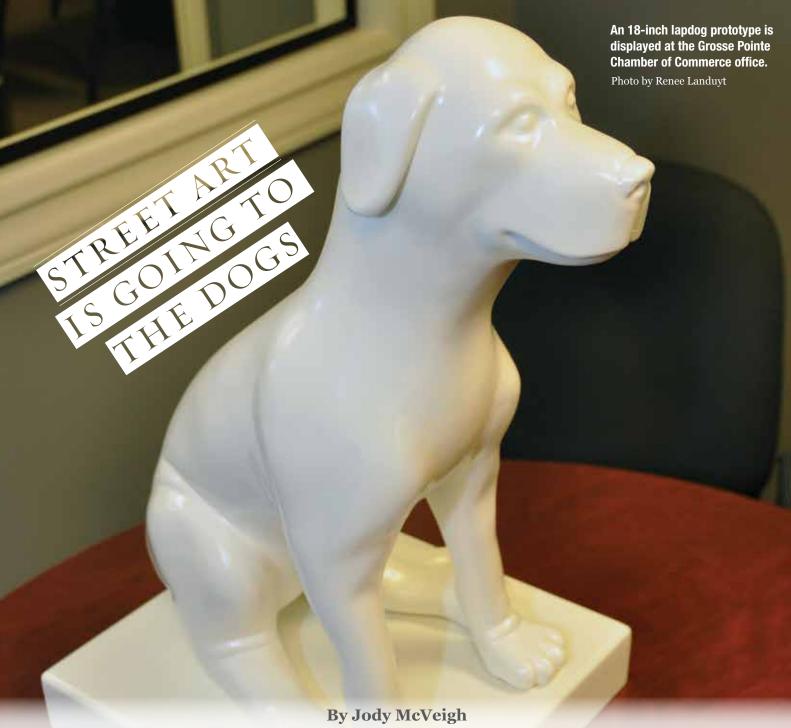
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n Grosse Pointe, 2018 truly is turning out to be the Year of the Dog.

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's 2018 street art project, "Dogs Unleashed," features more than 30 colorfully painted and decorated dogs — 18-inch lapdogs and 4-foot watchdogs, to be exact. Pointers can expect to start seeing the dogs on the street very soon.

"We thought it would be fun," Chamber president Jennifer Boettcher says. "Grosse Pointe is a huge dog-loving community."

A kick-off party at The War Memorial takes place Thursday, May 10, at which artists and sponsors meet to discuss designs, and where artists pick up their dog sculptures. Artists will work through May and deliver the finished dogs to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House by Monday, June 18, in time for the Chamber's Legacy on the Lake Wednesday, June 20. A few days later, the dogs will be displayed throughout the

community for the duration of the summer.

"We're making a map this year and an app of where they're located," she says.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, the "adoptable" dogs will go up for auction during "Dog Days of Summer" at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

"Street art projects run through the Chamber Foundation, a 501(c)3," Boettcher says. "We reinvest the proceeds back into the community and it gives the Chamber support as well."

Proceeds from "Dogs Unleashed" will be used to make a series of television commercials promoting the Chamber's community campaign, "Shop. Dine. Play."

"We're hoping to have, at Legacy on the Lake, which is when all the finished dogs will be displayed, at least one commercial to share with guests," Boettcher says.

For more information, call the Chamber at (313) 881-4722 or e-mail info@grossepointechamber.com.

What stress?

By Ken Welch

re you stressed? I don't know anyone who says they're not.

For just about everyone, stress is part of their daily existence, but people in general don't link exercise and mental health as an important tandem. Exercise

is a physical activity and, therefore, we connect physical activity with physical health.

physical health.
For me
personally,
it's first been
mostly about the

psychological benefits. Working out has always been my partner in dealing with my own stress and stressful situations.

Research tells us that when you work out, transmitters, called endorphins, in your brain are released which help you feel better. But it's more than that.

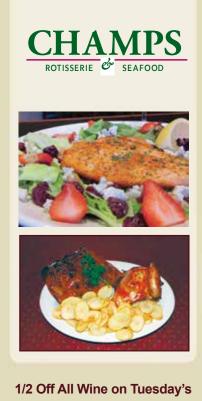
I feel a sense of accomplishment when I have a good workout. If I'm able to add more to any lift or exercise on a particular day, it's rewarding to have direct control over my progress when elsewhere in life I may have to wait for things to "develop." That builds confidence. Confidence feels good. Why wouldn't a person want that?

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Memorial Day at The War Memorial

By M.J. Galbraith

lot happens at The War Memorial over the course of a year. There are the dream weddings and brunches, concerts and dance classes. There's an art studio, a family center; there's even a public access television studio. And The War Memorial just might be the only place in Grosse Pointe Farms where one can access the coast of Lake St. Clair without a club membership, a parking permit, or the deed to a house.

But for all of the many and varied events hosted at The War Memorial year-round, there's one week that takes prominence over all others: Memorial Week at The War Memorial.

"Memorial Day, for us, is perhaps the most important day of the year," says Charles Burke, President and CEO of The War Memorial. "It's a time where we remember the sacrifices of others. It's a time that the community can pause the chaos of daily life to remember all those, their families and those who served, who gave the bedrock on which we can stand today."

There are three signature events at The War Memorial the week of May 22–28, 2018:

Our Community Salutes. A reception and ceremony honoring the military commitments of graduating high school seniors on Tuesday, May 22, with a 6 p.m. reception and 7 p.m. ceremony.

An Evening of Red, White, and Blue. This ticketed event features a cocktail reception, dinner, entertainment and an afterglow with fireworks. Proceeds

go toward local veterans' charities through the Patriot Initiative at The War Memorial. The evening takes place on Thursday, May 24, 6–10 p.m.

Memorial Day Service. The service includes speeches from a chaplain and military leader. Music from bugles, bagpipes and drums punctuate the reading of the names of fallen soldiers. "It is a time to pause, reflect and refocus," says Burke. The service will take place Monday, May 28 at 10 a.m.

Memorial Week is just one of the many ways The War Memorial draws together members of the community. With patriotism at its core, The War Memorial honors those that serve, and seeks to unite neighbors through conversation and community — ideas that are also patriotic, says Burke.



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By Lina Bowman



om Watson, the legendary golfer, has been known to say that the weather can

be your biggest opponent. He stated,

"The trick to dealing with the weather is knowing how to play for whatever comes your way."



When it comes to your financial life,

the same can be said. Being prepared and knowing how to play for whatever comes your way requires some serious planning. It requires the right tools, strategies and expertise, as well as the wisdom to not only implement the plan but also to execute it to meet your goals and needs.

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make, it's what you keep!

Are you prepared for the financial weather in every season of your life? Talk to your financial adviser to discuss how you're positioned and prepared. Ask yourself if you have a comprehensive plan. If not, perhaps it's time for a second opinion.

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Spending money to make money

By Anna Bartolotta

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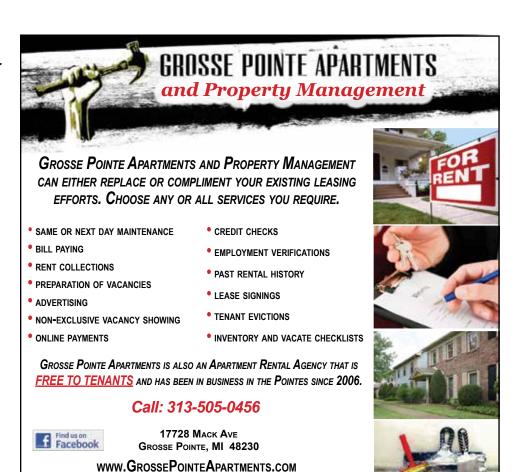
Spending money now to increase monthly income down the road ensures that you are keeping cash flow moving, in the future.

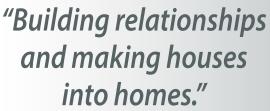
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Mother's DAY

Maria Walker's Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School kindergarten students created mommy portraits in Michelle Montone's art class! They tell us what they love most about Mom.



I love that my mom took me to the waterpark and to the Toledo Zoo.
Anna S.



I love my mom because we go to the zoo together.
J.R. C.



I love Mommy because she loves me and we go bike riding together. Nmesome N.



I love my mom because she gives me her best love. Ethan V.



I love that Mom and I go shopping together. Molly B.



When I fall down or hurt myself, Mom always picks me up and kisses me to make me feel better. Evelyn S.



I love that Mom and I play games together. Christian M.



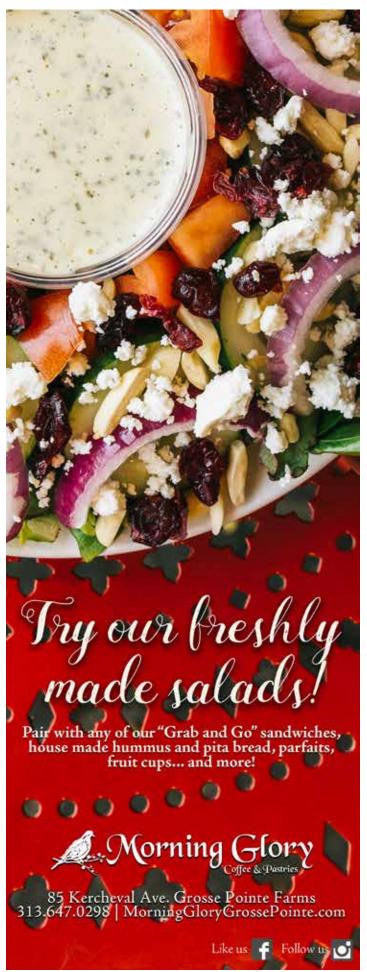
I love that Mommy and I go on bike rides in our neighborhood.
Grace D.

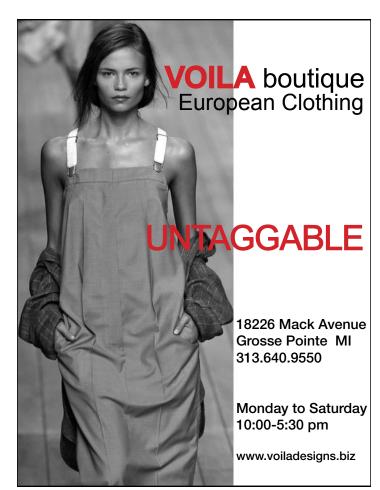


I love that my mom always plans great vacations for our family. Kennedy G.



I love that when I am sad, my mom's hugs make me feel better. Gianna B.







For Father's Day, St. Paul Catholic School kindergarten students created drawings depicting what they love most about Dad!



I love my dad because he buys me toys. Vincent P.



I love my dad because he brings me clothes. Hadley



I love my dad because he plays with me. Joey



I love my dad because he helps me do flips. Jane



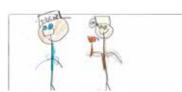
I love my dad because he hugs me. Bridgette



I love my dad because we watch TV. David



I love my dad because he gives me hugs. Camille



I love my dad because he brings me to WRC. Jimmy



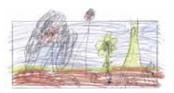
I love my dad because he hugs me, Nolan



I love my dad because he plays with me. Evelyn



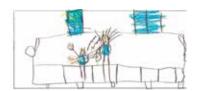
I love my dad because he loves nachos, Ben



I love my daddy because he is awesome. Nathan



I love my dad because he helps me play baseball. Henry



I love my dad because he tickles me on the couch. Michael



I love my dad because he does nice things for me. Adrianna



I love my dad because he takes me to the baseball game. Dagny



I love my dad because he is fun. Charlie



I love my dad because he saves me in the pool. Anders



I love my dad because he is nice. John



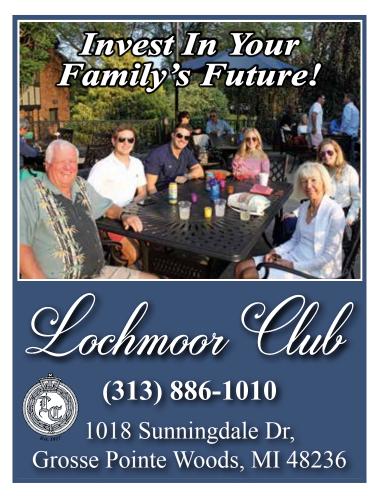
I love my dad because he's nice. Will

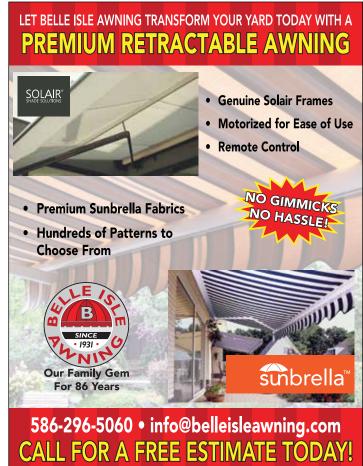


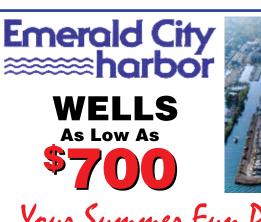
I love my dad because he loves me. Matthew



I love my dad because he takes me on trips. Lily









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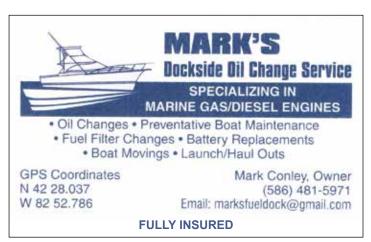
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EyesOn**Design**

By Rob Musial

ow in its 31st year, Grosse Pointe's own EyesOn Design car show will once again showcase more than 250 of the best-looking and most interesting vehicles ever made.

Held on Father's Day on the grounds of Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, this year's show highlights the inspiration and influences behind great car designs, from jet-age aircraft to fast wooden speedboats.

Other categories include gleaming 1930s classics, muscle cars and "tuners," European luxury vehicles, racing cars, military vehicles, 1960s small cars and restored classics parked next to their customized cousins.

Featured marques will be Chrysler concept cars, the Studebaker Avanti, a Chevy truck centennial and a selection of Japanese motorcycles.

EyesOn Design does away with roped-off displays so visitors can admire and photograph their favorites up close.

It's also been named "one of the best outdoor car events worldwide" by Car & Driver magazine and one of America's top five car shows by USA Today.

As part of the event, retired GM design chief Ed Welburn will be honored with the EyesOn Design Lifetime Design Achievement Award at a black tie dinner June 15 at the College for Creative Studies in Detroit. Welburn was selected by top designers who previously earned this award.

Also offered is a tour of the Lingenfelter car collection in Brighton on Saturday, June 16.

EyesOn Design is a fundraiser for the non-profit Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology in Grosse Pointe Park, which is part of Henry Ford Health System's Department of Ophthalmology.

The show honors its mission as visually-impaired judges don soft cotton gloves to examine by touch a special group of cars to pick their own best-of-show.

The EyesOn Design car show is Sunday, June 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ford House. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.eyesondesign.org for more info and a complete schedule.







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By Anthony Viola

ince 2014, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Foundation has set aside one night of the year to honor a Grosse Pointe family or individual who exemplifies what it means to be a Pointer.

"Legacy on the Lake is the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation's annual fundraiser that honors the foundation of the Grosse Pointes as well as the legacy of what the Grosse Pointes can further become through the hard work and philanthropy of committed residents," says Jennifer Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director.

This year on June 20, the Ford family will be the honored guests for Legacy on the Lake. They will be joining a distinguished list of Grosse Pointers including the Cotton family, Edward J. Russell III, the John and Marlene Boll family and last year's honorees, the Edmund T. Ahee family.

Like previous years, Legacy on the Lake takes place, fittingly, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. It will feature dinner, music, cocktails and camaraderie on the historic family property.

"Legacy promises to offer a beautiful evening of celebration and friendship," Boettcher says.

During the event, guests also will be the first to view the finished "Dogs Unleashed" street art project. The art project features more than 50 dog statues painted by local artists which will be displayed around the community.

According to Boettcher, Legacy on the Lake is the Foundation's largest fundraiser of the year. The proceeds raised through sponsorships and ticket sales not only make it possible to honor the Fords, but go directly back into the community.

"The proceeds raised at the Legacy event are invested back into the Grosse Pointe community in fulfillment of



the mission of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation to enhance the quality of life for its residents while strengthening the businesses in the community and encouraging further development," Boettcher says.

This year's Legacy and "Dogs Unleashed" proceeds will be invested in a new "I Heart GP" campaign "promoting shopping, dining and playing in Grosse Pointe."

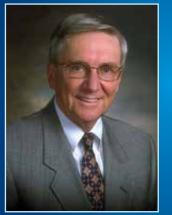
"The focus of the Chamber Foundation is to promote commerce, education and economic growth for our five Grosse Pointe communities," Boettcher says. "The Foundation also is charged with raising the funding needed to bring quality services to our community. Past initiatives have included the purchase of patrol bikes for the five Grosse Pointe police departments and Harper Woods, bike stations, funding for the Trolley Transit System, scholarships for the Pointer of Distinction Awards, the I Heart GP – Shop Local campaign and Community Commercial Retail and Restaurant Study."

Legacy on the Lake is held 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at the Ford House. Tickets are available online at grossepointechamber.com or by calling (313) 881-4722.









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PGA PROFESSIONAL TAKES THE HELM AT LOCHMOOR CLUB

By John Minnis

true professional — as in PGA of America Professional — has taken over as general manager and chief operating officer at Lochmoor Club. Jody Clor took over the post Dec. 1 from longtime manager Tom Hauff.

Clor, 51, left a similar post as general manager at White Columns Country Club in Alpharetta, Ga., an affluent suburb north of Atlanta. When he told the members where he was going, they all exclaimed, "You're going to Tommy's club!"

They were, of course, referring to one of Georgia's favorite sons, Tommy Valentine, who after finding success on the PGA Tour, was the golf pro at Lochmoor Club for 17 years. Interestingly, Valentine was hired at Lochmoor in December 1990, 28 years before Clor signed on.

Unlike Valentine, Clor is a Michigan native. He grew up in the Thumb. His father was a manufacturing manager at Dott Industries in Deckerville, so following in his father's footsteps, Clor began taking tool and die classes after graduating from high school.

However, he found the work was not for him, so he joined the Air Force, which sent him to journalism school. Afterward he served two tours in Afghanistan, Desert Storm and in Bosnia as an information officer, working with the likes of Peter Jennings and Wolf Blitzer.

"I enjoyed my time in the military," Clor says.

In fact, it was his military experience that landed Clor his first job as a general manager. After leaving the Air Force, Clor enrolled in the Professional Golf Management program at Campbell University in North Carolina. Upon completion, he was "called up" to serve as general manager of Air Force & Marine Corps Golf Clubs.

"I understood the culture of the military," Clor explains. After 12 years shepherding military courses, Clor was ready to manage premier private clubs. He served for two years as regional general manager for John Wieland's Golf Woodmont and Reunion Country Clubs in North Atlanta, before taking over as general manager at White Columns Country Club.

"It's good to be close to my family again," Clor says of moving back to Michigan. He and his wife, Ginger, have two grown children and two grandchildren. They currently live on St. Clair near The Village.



"Coming from a small town in the Thumb," Clor says, "the Pointes are like that small town community but nestled right next to Detroit. I think it's really unique."

Clor comes at a good time to be in Grosse Pointe. Home values are up — as are club memberships. Coming off its centennial year, Lochmoor has added 170 new members, most of them are young families, and many are social members. The new GM is looking to continue on the club's \$2 million-plus investment in the club over recent years. He and his board are looking at several opportunities to enhance the overall membership experience, including updating IT and audiovisual capability.

The club is also looking at adding bocci ball courts near the pool and other amenities to address the needs of the growing membership.

"The members have given me a warm embrace," Clor says. "We've got a great board that's very supportive. It's exciting being on the cutting edge of change. We're not just the old traditional country club. There's a lot of unique things about Lochmoor."

He is also proud to join the ranks of past Lochmoor golf greats, including Valentine, Claude Harmon, Henry Picard, Leo Diegel and Walter Travis. "There's a lot of rich history here at Lochmoor," he says.

Clor's management pedigree is all fine and good, but can he play? "I am a PGA Professional," he responds, with a twinkle in his eye.

Powers of Attorney

By Jon B. Gandelot

owers of Attorney can be confusing to the layperson. Here are some of the basics:

■ A Power of Attorney is signed by a "Principal," giving certain powers to

an "Agent" to act on behalf of the Principal.

■ An Agent acts in a fiduciary capacity on behalf of the Principal. The Agent cannot, for example, use the Principal's money



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- ALL Powers of Attorney cease to be effective upon the death of the Principal.
- A general, or non-durable, Power of Attorney terminates the Agent's authority upon the Principal's incapacity.
- A DURABLE Power of Attorney allows the Agent to act on behalf of the Principal even if the Principal is incapacitated and unable to act for him/herself.
- A Power of Attorney can be limited, e.g., the Agent can only do a certain act, such as buying a house. An unlimited Power of Attorney places few, if any, restrictions on the Agent's power to act.
- In Michigan, both the Principal and the Agent are required to sign the Power of Attorney, although the Agent need not sign it until the Agent wants to take action under the Power.

Often times, banks and other financial institutions will not honor a Power of Attorney if it is more than a few years old. The reasoning is that an old Power may have expressed the Principal's intentions at the time the Principal signed it, which may not be the case when the Agent wants to use it.

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

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What is your favorite thing about living in Grosse Pointe?

Being close to the water and the "small" community feel.

What is the best trip you've ever taken?

Our amazing honeymoon to South Africa (we promised we would go back)

What is one thing most people don't know about you?

My grandmother (yiayia) taught me to knit.

What are two of your best personality traits?

Outgoing and loyal

What is the best gift you've ever received?

My engagement ring from Ahee Jewelers because it led to my awesome kids **You win the million dollar lottery. What do you do?**

I would donate some, pay for my children's college education and if there is anything left, I would have some fun!

What accomplishment are you most proud of?

Studying abroad in England at Cambridge University

Words to live by?

Be kind. That's what I tell my kids everyday.

Name Patty Pozios Vasilos

City Grosse Pointe Shores

Occupation Associate Broker, Sine and Monaghan/ Real Estate Attorney

Patty's

Favorites

Season

Fall

Music Genre

80s-90s

Spot in Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Shores' Osius Park

Book

Too many to name — I love to read

Restaurant

Crazy Gringo (Clinton Township)

Movie

Forrest Gump

Vacation

Anywhere warm on the beach with my husband and kids

Website

Houzz.com

Sports Team

The Cardinals (GPWS Little League) and The Ducks (Grosse Pointe Softball)

About **Patty**

"I am a mother of four who adores her 'Big Fat Greek' family. I love my church community at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. My sister Vivian and brother Paul are my best friends. My husband Dimitri (who is also my best friend) and I love spending time with family and friends (doing whatever). We love watching our kids (Vasili, 12, Dimitri, 12, Angelina, 11, and Kiki, 7) participate in their many many activities.

I love being active and working out with my friends at Fusion! I look forward to walks on Lake Shore with my girlfriend. And I have a passion for real estate. I have been practicing real estate law for 15 years and now I get to have fun selling it!"

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Ahee family supports Capuchins summer after summer

By Michael Cowan

t has become one of the local rites of summer. This summer, the Ahee family, of edmund t. AHEE jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods, will sponsor their thirty-seventh annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration, a fundraising event in support of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Held at Comerica Park since 2000, this summer's event, dubbed "Don't Stop Believing," will feature live music and the customary raffle for prizes donated by the Ahee family. The proceeds of the raffle have traditionally raised thousands of dollars for the Capuchins and their efforts to support the needy around the metro Detroit area.

"It was 37 years ago that my father spoke to his seven children about starting an event to raise awareness of all the good works of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen," says John Ahee, the youngest of patriarch Edmund Ahee's seven children. According to Ahee, his father, who grew up on Mount Elliott in Detroit, said, "We will not have the issue of not knowing where our next meal is coming from, but I have many friends who stood in line at the 'soup kitchen."

"He wanted us to raise awareness for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen," says Ahee. Hence, the original event was held at the Roostertail in Detroit and raised just over \$10,000.

"The family was elated," says Ahee. Since then the event has grown "exponentially," says Ahee, and the event that began as a "friend raiser" has now raised over \$7,000,000 for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

"Our family pays all of the costs for the event, including all of the entertainment, prizes, and the park," says Ahee. He notes that the Illitch organization generously subsidizes a portion of the rental of Comerica Park.

"One hundred percent of what is raised goes directly to the Capuchins," he says.

This year's raffle prizes include a spectacular Ahee-designed women's diamond ring valued at \$12,500, a Maria Canale diamond flower pendant, Shinola watches for men and women, assorted women's jewelry, and, notably for the Ahee family, a Blessed Solanus medal in honor of the beatification of Bernard Francis Casey.

"The event will be held on June 16 at 7:30 p.m. and features plenty of live entertainment throughout Comerica Park, fireworks and a raffle. It is a 21 and over event and has complimentary parking with an available valet. Food and beverages are available," says Ahee.



In support of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, raffle prizes donated by the Ahee family include an Ahee-designed women's diamond ring valued at \$12,500, and a Blessed Solanus medal in honor of the beatification of Bernard Francis Casev. we help
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PONTE | feature



By John Minnis

eam Stahls is going co-ed this year with the addition of two all-women teams.

"The Pink Ladies," Krystin Moore and Micaela Reardon, will be driving a 1962 Chevy Nova, while the "Mustang Sallys," Kari Stahl Schives and Kaitlyn Stahl, will be competing in a 1965 Ford Mustang.

Veteran driver Brett Stahl is bringing his son Noah on board his 1941 Packard 120 Coupe as his new navigator. Meanwhile, fellow veteran and brother Daniel Stahl will have a new driver, Brad Phillips, behind the wheel of his 1935 White Auburn.

Rounding out Team Stahls will be Great Race veterans Ted and Mary Stahl in a 1967 Pontiac GTO and veterans Trevor Stahl and Josh Hull in their popular "Stars and Strips" 1932 Dirt Track Racer.

Trevor and Josh enjoyed some success last year, winning seventh place in the 2,600-mile race from Jacksonville, Fla. to Traverse City. Just to complete the Great Race is considered a victory, but to finish in the top 10 is quite a feat.

"After yesterday, we were fourth overall," Trevor said last year at the lunch break at Stahls Automotive Museum. "So far so good. We won't

2017 Teams Stahls at a pit stop for lunch at Stahls Automotive Museum in Chesterfield Township, from left: Josh Hull, Kevin Schoensee, Mary Stahl, Dan Stahl, Dominik Goertz, Brett Stahl, Trevor Stahl and Ted Stahl.

Photo by John Minnis



2018 Team Stahls and their vintage vehicles.

know until we get to Frankenmuth (for the night)."

"Everyone thinks they're doing good until the end of the day," Josh added.

"So far, so good...knock on wood," Trevor concluded.

The duo in car 19 are hoping to repeat or better in their fourth Great Race this year.

With last year's race ending in Michigan, we were treated to a lunch stop at Stahls Automotive Museum in Chesterfield Township. The contestants and their vintage automobiles were received with great fanfare before moving on to Frankenmuth and Traverse City.

This year's route begins in Buffalo,

N.Y. on June 23 and ends in Halifax, Nova Scotia on July 1.

The Great Race is an antique/vintage/collector car, competitive, controlled-speed endurance road rally on public highways. Vehicles must be pre-1973 models. It is not a test of top speed. It is a test of a driver/navigator team's ability to follow precise course instructions and the car's (and team's) ability to endure on a cross-country trip. The course instructions require the competing teams to drive at or below the posted speed limits at all times.

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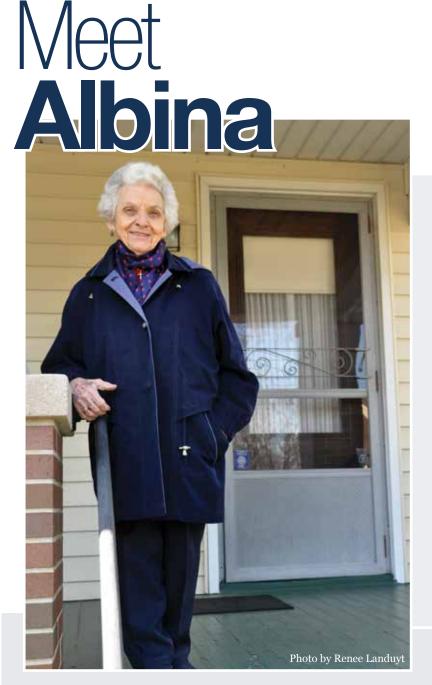
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Food

Pot roast

Activity

Reading

Dessert

Apple pie

What was your first job?

At a war plant in Latrobe, Pennsylvania

What did you want to be when you were growing up?

A teacher

What do you miss about being a kid?

Being young

What is one skill you'd like to learn?

How to swim

What is the most historical day in your lifetime?

The day JFK died

What accomplishment makes you proudest?

Living with one man for 67 years

Words to live by?

Honor your mother and father.

About **Albina**

Albina and husband Felix (deceased) are parents to Denise and Carol. She has lived in her Grosse Pointe Park home since 1950 and enjoys gardening, reading and daily mass.

Albina says of her roots: "I grew up in a small mining town in McIntyre, Pennsylvania, near Jimmy Stewart's hometown. On my block, there were families from eight different countries. Everyone got along and never fought. We all played together and when the street lights came on, we knew it was time to go home."

Home — safe and sound

By Jonathan Boos

fter a long winter, we're all ready to get outside and enjoy the best of what Michigan has to offer. It's a great time to fire up the grill, go for a walk or

iust sit outside and eniov the weather. It's also a perfect time to evaluate any safety concerns in our home. What may seem like a small issue can often become a huge hazard ... especially for the elderly.



It's a good idea to create a room-byroom list that outlines all the possible safety concerns. Although everyone's list will be different, here are some ideas to get you started:

- Dispose of all expired pills and any of those that are no longer being prescribed.
- Make sure there are grab bars, nonskid bath mats or raised toilets in the bathrooms if needed.
- All electrical cords should be run on the outside of rooms to reduce any slip/fall risks.
- Change all batteries in your smoke detectors and replace those greater than 10 years old.
- Make sure the water heater isn't set to a temperature that could burn/scald.

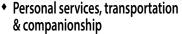
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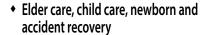
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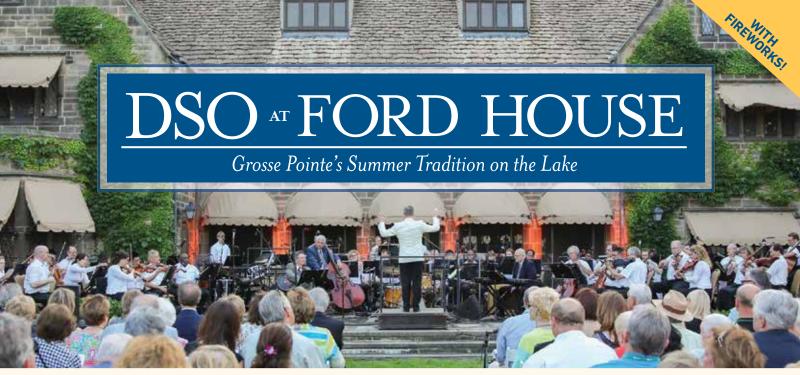
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By Lauren McGregor

ith decades of local radio experience, eight years of marriage, toddler twins and two rescued dogs in their discussion arsenal, Bill McAllister and Danielle Carlomusto of "At Home with the McAllisters" offer an authentic, and often hilarious, commentary on life in metro Detroit.

"We're just being ourselves," says Carlomusto.

McAllister (formerly of 97.1 The Ticket's "Stoney and Bill" show) and Carlomusto (formerly of WNIC-FM, The Beat and WYCD-FM) launched "At Home with the McAllisters" this March on New Radio Media, a local digital streaming entertainment company.

The show streams live every weekday from the couple's Grosse Pointe Woods home. Nothing is off the table and topics range widely. From the day's headlines and pop culture to parenting anecdotes and what it was like growing up in metro Detroit, the commentary is relatable, witty and laugh-out-loud funny.

They've called Grosse Pointe Woods home for five years and hope its small town charm is evident in their show.

"This is the only place we considered raising a family," says Carlomusto. "It has everything a family could possibly want or need."

Live from their basement, the sound of running two-year-olds (minded by a neighbor) echoes in the background. In one episode, the scratch of a dragging guitar protests overhead. Then there's the odd bark from one of their two rescued dogs. And they're okay with that.

"We want listeners to feel like they could hang out with us. That at any moment, a neighbor could walk in and join us," says Carlomusto. "We hope we become part of your everyday routine."

"Radio was once water cooler talk," explains McAllister. "When downtime was a communal event. We want to return to that. We have the freedom to explore different opinions and offer humorous takes that you wouldn't necessarily have time or allowance for

on terrestrial radio."

McAllister notes that the current corporate radio dictates much of the conversation on the airwaves.

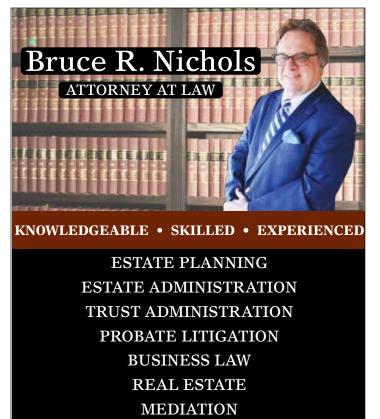
"This is an honest, natural commentary. We are untethered by the restrictions of terrestrial radio," he says.

They are also free of the binds traditional radio puts on young listeners, a generation accustomed to entertainment on demand. "With everything available on demand, listeners don't want to wait for their favorite song to play on the radio," he says. "Digital podcasting is the direction this type of entertainment is going."

When asked what their hopes are for the show, they chime, "more advertisers."

"And for world domination," McAllister quickly adds.

All episodes are available at newradiomedia.com or by downloading the News Radio Media app, NRStreamz. Catch "At Home with the McAllisters" live Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.



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on Bischoff has a vision of what he hopes audience members experience during Grosse Pointe Theatre's upcoming production of 42nd Street.

"I hope that when they leave, they say, 'This is the best musical we've ever seen," says Bischoff, the director of the show. "I hope they're on their feet by the end of the show, and I hope they are exhilarated when they leave with big smiles on their faces."

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 42nd Street—the story of Peggy Sawyer, a gifted young performer who gets her shot at stardom on Broadway—will run June 17, 21 through 24, and 28 through 30 at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School.

It's an extra special show, because 42nd Street will close out Grosse Pointe

By Anne Erickson

Theatre's 70th season.

Bischoff says the local community has helped Grosse Pointe Theatre thrive.

"The community here is passionate



about theater and the arts, and I think Grosse Pointe's people are very proud of what we do and help keep things going," he says.

Bischoff has been with Grosse Pointe Theatre for 18 years, starting out as an actor and choreographer and later moving into the directing role.

He's excited to tackle the bigness of a musical like *42nd Street*.

"I enjoy the big dance shows, especially tap," he says. "This is an ensemble tap show where we're going to have 20 showgirls and 10 gentlemen filling the stage with big tap numbers. I really enjoy putting the big production numbers together."

"I always have a goal that on the big production numbers," he adds, "I would like the audience to applaud spontaneously three times in one number."

Tickets start at \$25. To purchase tickets and for information, call (313) 881-4004 or visit www.gpt.org.

Above, Amanda Nummy, Audrey Brennan, Erica Clarke, Andrea Sevonty and Becky Bodley
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COOKING with CHEF ETHAN STEINER

Grouper Sandwich with Remoulade Sauce

s I drove south on I-75 in January from Detroit to Sarasota, I had one thought on my mind. A grouper sandwich from Captain Curt's in Siesta Key. I was not thinking about starting a new job or finding a place to live. It was that sandwich that I could not get off

my mind! After my long drive, I went straight to Captain Curt's for their famous clam chowder and the grouper sandwich.

Once settled into my new home, I decided to make a grouper sandwich. I used my favorite sriracha in the remoulade sauce. The flavor of

grouper is mild and similar to halibut or

sea bass.

I like pan frying grouper because it is firm and moist. Once cooked, it's flaky and delicious! Enjoy! 1



Grouper Sandwich with Remoulade Sauce serves 4

Remoulade Sauce **Ingredients**

1 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup chopped pickles (dill or sweet)

2 tbs. sriracha 1 oz. lemon juice

Directions

1. Mix all the ingredients in a medium bowl. The remoulade is better if made a few hours before serving. Keep refrigerated

Grouper Sandwich **Ingredients**

4 grouper fillets

2-1/2 tsp. blackened seasoning

2 oz. oil

1 large tomato, sliced Shredded lettuce tossed in 1/2 tsp. olive oil, 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and salt

to taste

1 onion, sliced

4 Brioche bun

Directions

Season both sides of each fillet with blackened

high heat. When hot, add oil

- Let oil heat up, then lay grouper fillets in the pan
- 4. Cook for 3-4 minutes, until the undersides are golden brown
- 5. Flip the fillets and cook for 3-4 minutes more, until fillets are flaky and opaque
- 6. Dress the bun with remoulade sauce, lettuce, tomato and onion. Add fish to the bun. Serve!

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.

Steiner's experience in Las Vegas took him to kitchens led by Chef Jose Andres of China Poblano and Chef Gordon Ramsay of Gordon Ramsay Steak. In Detroit. Steiner worked as sous chef under Chef Seth High, and in the kitchens of Beverly Hills Grill and ML Café.

Today, Steiner is a sous chef and can be found at Overture in the Art Ovation Hotel in the heart of downtown Sarasota, Fla. Follow him on Twitter @Chef Ethan.



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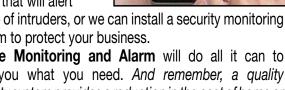
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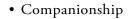
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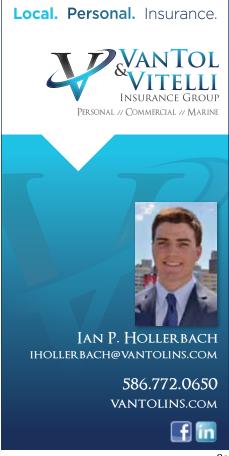
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Sushi & Sasha

Sushi (back), 18, and Sasha, 8, love their Grosse Pointe Woods home with owner Audrey Lawrie, who has been with Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital for over 40 years. Sushi and Sasha love Dr. Balaj!



Bear

Bear is a three-year-old yellow English Labrador. He lives like a king in Grosse Pointe Park with his favorite people, Michael and Bee VanBrienen.



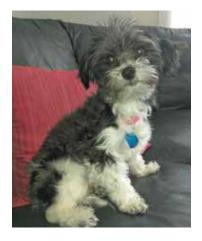
Boca

Boca loves life with the Khoury family of Grosse Pointe Park!



Nellie

Sweet Nellie enjoys being part of the Tasiopoulos family. She has the littlest voice and loves naps on warm blankets.



Willow

Willow is a rescue dog. She is over a year old and a Yorkie/miniature Poodle mix. She is adapting very well to her new home in Grosse Pointe Park. Though she is still a little guarded, she is slowly coming around and learning to trust.



Huntly

Huntly loves to relax. He's enjoying the good life with the McAtees in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Household toxins for pets

By Dr. Stephanie Bagwell

id you know many common items you have in your household can be dangerous, or even deadly, for your pet? There are a variety of plants and human

medications which are toxic to dogs and cats if ingested.

Many people use floral bouquets to brighten up their homes this time of the year when spring finally arrives.



If you have a

household that includes cats, you should know that exposure to lilies can be deadly to them! Even something as simple as smelling the flower and getting pollen on their face can be dangerous.

If you realize your cat or kitten has been exposed to lilies, it is extremely important to get them to a veterinarian immediately for decontamination and treatment.

Sometimes our pets can injure themselves while playing in the yard and start limping. The use of over-thecounter human pain relievers (aspirin, ibuprofen, Tylenol, etc.) can have serious effects on the digestive tract, liver and kidneys of our furry friends, dogs and cats alike. Even a single dose of Tylenol can be deadly for a cat!

Before administering any sort of pain medication to your pet, be sure to ask your veterinarian to ensure it is safe and won't interfere with other medications they may be on.

As always, if your pet ingests something and you aren't sure if it will cause a problem, it is best to give your veterinarian a call: It's always better to be safe than sorry!

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







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May

Calendar

08 TUESDAY

- Ford House Grounds Tour, \$8 per member, \$10 per non-member, reservations required at fordhouse. org, 6-8 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Pointes of History Plaque Presentation at Grosse Pointe Farms Community Center at Pier Park, 7-8:30 p.m.

O9 WEDNESDAY • "Gimme Shelter" Annual Grosse

Pointe Animal Adoption Society fundraiser at Blossom Heath Inn, RSVP by April 25, \$45 per person, 6-9 p.m.

10 THURSDAY

- Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library (GPPL) Used Book Sale in Woods Program Room, members 10-11 a.m., public 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- An Evening of Wine and Magic: Mind Tapped with Mind Artist George Tait, more information at warmemorial.org, \$20 per person, doors open at 6:30 p.m., cocktail hour with up-close magic at 7 p.m. and stage show at 8 p.m.

11 FRIDAY

- Friends of the GPPL Used Book Sale in Woods Program Room, 10 a.m. -4 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission Flower Sale at City Hall, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

12 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission Flower Sale at City Hall, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Friends of the GPPL Used Book Sale in Woods Program Room, fill a bag for just \$5!, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Ford House Behind the Scenes Tour. reservations and information at fordhouse.org, also May 13, 19, 20,

- 26, 27, 10 a.m. if adding House Tour, for Behind the Scenes only, 11 a.m.
- · Izzy's Second Saturdays at Provencal-Weir House, ages 6-12, make wind chimes, \$20 per member, \$25 per nonmember, reservations required by the Friday before each event, ask for Izzy at (313) 884-7010, session takes place 1-3
- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Open House, 1-4 p.m.

13 SUNDAY - Mother's Day • Mother's Day Brunch at The War

Memorial, several seatings, visit warmemorial.org for ticket information, RVSP deadline is May 7

16 WEDNESDAY

• Grosse Pointe Historical Society Bicknell Lecture on Willow Run (The Ford Bomber Plant) at Country Club of Detroit, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

17 THURSDAY
• Grosse Pointe North Spring Choir Concert at North, \$5 students and seniors, \$10 adults, also May 18, 7 p.m.

18 friday

 30th Annual Great Lakes Boating Festival at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, free and open to the public, also includes Grosse Pointe Art Fair, through May 20

- 19 SATURDAY
 All-Pointes Cornhole Tournament at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 12 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at SOC, 12-3 p.m.

22 TUESDAY

• Our Community Salutes at The War Memorial honoring graduates who have decided to enlist, welcome showcase for recruits at 6 p.m., public ceremony at 7 p.m.

24 THURSDAY
• An Evening of Red, White, and Blue at The War Memorial, dinner, drinks, entertainment, afterglow with fireworks, proceeds go to veterans' charities, tickets at warmemorial.org, 6-10 p.m.

26 SATURDAY

· Art in the Meadow at Ford House, participants must bring their own supplies, for artists at any level of art experience, minimum 16 years old, \$30 per member, \$35 per nonmember, reservations at fordhouse. org, 9 a.m.

28 MONDAY - Memorial Day

- Memorial Day Service at The War Memorial, ceremony on the lakefront lawn, features speeches, a reading of the names of fallen Grosse Pointe service members from all military branches, followed by the Tolling of the Bell and a Rifle Salute, an Honor Guard performing the Advancing and Placing of Colors, patriotic music, a moment of solemnity featuring Amazing Grace performed on bagpipes and more, free and open to the public, 10 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Day Ceremony at Circle of Honor, 10

31 THURSDAY
Read to a Child presents Help Kids Love to Read fundraiser at The Garden Theater on Woodward Ave., including drinks, food, dancing, entertainment, a silent auction and a special presentation to honor the honorees, for more information or to purchase tickets visit metrodetroitreadtoachild. eventbrite.com, 6-9 p.m.

June

Calendar

O1 FRIDAY

• Grosse Pointe North/South Outdoor Concert at North, free, bring your own blanket or chair, 7 p.m.

02 SATURDAY

- Ford House Behind the Scenes Tour, reservations and information at fordhouse.org, also June 9, 16, 24, 10 a.m. if adding House Tour, for Behind the Scenes only, 11 a.m.
- Relay for Life of the Eastside at Veterans Memorial Park, St. Clair Shores, 12 p.m. - Sat., June 3, 12 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoptions at SOC, 12-3 p.m.
- · Grosse Pointe South Football Legends Blue Devil Golf Outing at Gowanie Golf Club, followed by 2018 Hall of Fame Induction Dinner, shotgun start at 2 p.m.

03 SUNDAY • Mutt March at Ford House, 8 a.m. -12 p.m.

O7 THURSDAY

- EAT at The War Memorial: Grilling and Smoking, cooking class includes full meal and wine pairing, tickets at warmemorial.org, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Arts at the Alger Season Finale: One for the Foxes, Authentic Irish Trio, \$25, \$15 for students and veterans, tickets at warmemorial.org, doors open at 6:30 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m.

O9 SATURDAYGrosse Pointe Historical Society

Open House at Provencal-Weir House, 1-4 p.m.

12 TUESDAY

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13 WEDNESDAY
• EAT at The War Memorial, join Detroit City Distillery Distillery mixologists as we sample their best drinks and learn how to recreate them in your own home, tickets at warmemorial.org, 7-9 p.m.

16 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at SOC, 12-3 p.m.
- · Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration at Comerica Park, free entry, 21 and older, 7:30 p.m.

- 17 SUNDAY Father's DayEyesOn Design car show at Ford House,\$25, tickets at eyesondesign.org, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- · Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "42nd Street" at Grosse Pointe North PAC, also June 21-24, 28-30, for tickets and information, call (313) 881-4004 or visit www.gpt.org.

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• Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's Legacy on the Lake at Ford House, honoring the Ford family, tickets and information at grossepointechamber.com or by calling (313) 881-4722, event is 6-10 p.m.

21 THURSDAY

- Midsummer Night on Kenwood, 15th Annual Grosse Pointe Historical Society fundraising gala, evening of food, drinks, entertainment, tickets at gphistorical.org or (313) 884-7010, 7-9:30 p.m.
- · All Pointes Movie Night at Patterson Park,

22 FRIDAY

• Grosse Pointe Garden Tour, \$15 presale tickets or \$20 on tour days, tickets are available at local merchants and The War Memorial, for more information, call (313) 499-0743, tour is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- 23 SATURDAY
 Fairy Tale Festival at Ford House, \$12 online in advance, \$15 day of, children under 2 are free, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Garden Tour, \$15 presale tickets or \$20 on tour days, tickets are available at local merchants and The War Memorial, for more information, call (313) 499-0743, tour is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

26 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Time Travelers Camp at the Provencal-Weir House, Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer, children bring their own bag lunch, first session is June 26 and 28, "Grosse Pointe in the 1800s," call Izzy at (313) 884-7010 or visit gphistorical.org for pictures, schedules, prices and signup sheet, runs 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Ford House Grounds Tour, \$8 per member, \$10 per non-member, reservations required at fordhouse. org, 6-8 p.m.

28 THURSDAY

- · Rose Garden Talk and Tour at Ford House, register online at fordhouse. org, \$10 per member, \$12 per nonmember, 6-8 p.m.
- · EAT at The War Memorial, Red, White, and Rose, with The Wine Counselor® Michael Schafer, tickets at warmemorial.org, 7-9 p.m.

29 FRIDAY
• Music on the Lawn of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 7-10 p.m.

- 30 SATURDAY
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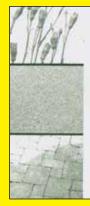
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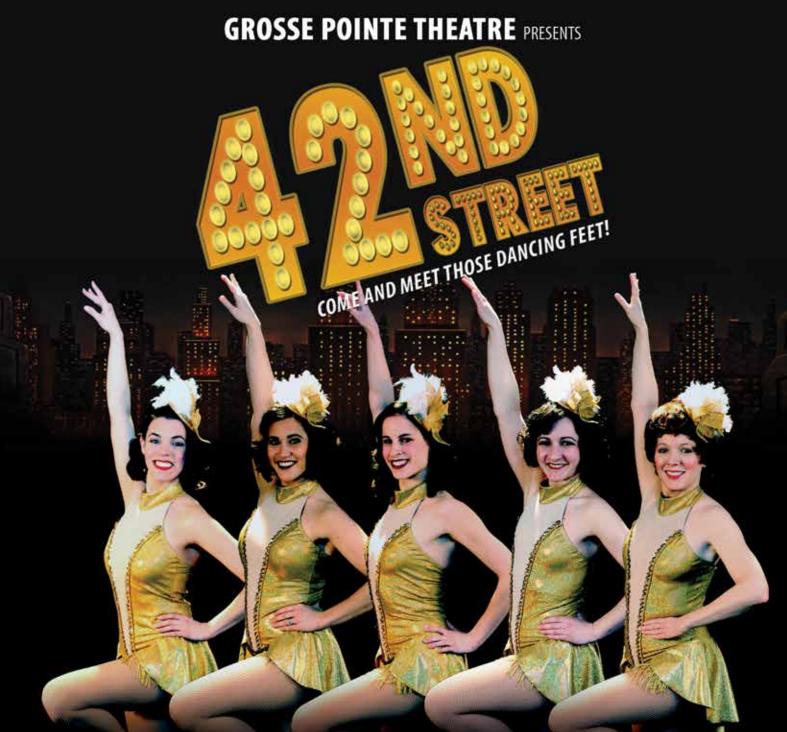


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