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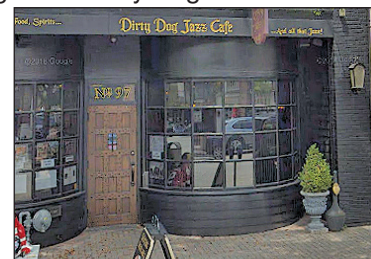
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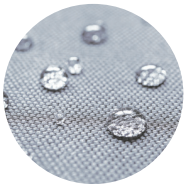


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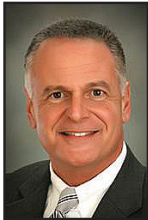
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Tots and Youngfellows

One of the reasons I like Rotary is its civic good works are both global and local. One week we can be raising funds for a school in Ghana and the next week we are raising funds for a local project.


One such endeavor is the \$250,000 “re-imagining” of the nearly half-century-old Rotary Tot Lot in the City of Grosse Pointe to make it a more ADA/ADHD friendly, all-inclusive play park and learning development environment for kids 2 to 10 years of age.

In 1973, Grosse Pointe Rotary designed and installed the initial tot lot play park for children 2 to 5 years of age at the corner of St. Clair and Waterloo. Then in 1997-98, the club performed a true makeover of the original park and invested significantly in park improvements. These changes are necessary because kids today are spending less time outside playing than they did 20 years ago.

New play equipment will include playscapes for 2- to 5-year-olds and 5- to 10-year-olds. Freestanding items include a Discover Cave, Merry-Go-All, wheelchair-accessible picnic table and sandbox and swing set with parent-child facing swings.

I encourage everyone to contribute to this worthy project. As of Aug. 26, we had already reached half our goal of \$250,000. All the play equipment has been underwritten by generous Grosse Pointers, organizations and foundations. A large bulk of the funds remaining to be raised will go towards the new Poured in Place surface that will protect tots from injury should they fall. Proper surface and underlayment preparation is critical so the protective surface can last for another 30 years.

Donors can access Grosse Pointe Rotary’s GoFundMe page online at GPTotLot.com or by smartphone via the QR code displayed on Tot Lot capital campaign printed materials and posters at local merchants and dining establishments and on banners at the Tot Lot and throughout our communities.

I hope you have enjoyed your summer and are looking forward to the school year and business getting back to normal. As always, be sure to patronize our many loyal advertisers and businesses without whom Pointe Magazine — and the Grosse Pointe News — would not be possible. Be sure to tell them we sent you! 

John


Just over six years ago, John and I were approached by the Old Newsboys’ Goodfellow Fund of Detroit about writing an Arcadia Publishing book in celebration of the organization’s 100th anniversary the following year. We’d co-authored a similar history of the Michigan State Fair and were excited about the prospect of working with the Old Newsboys to pen another.

Naturally, we looked into becoming members of the organization that strives to ensure “no kiddie without a Christmas.” At the time, I was in my 20s. The minimum age to become a Goodfellow is 30. It seemed funny to be tasked with writing the history of the Goodfellows but unable to join them (though they kindly made an exception for me).

The thing is, the organization was founded by true old newsboys, men who had, in their youth, hawked newspapers and again took up the duty to raise money for the underprivileged children of Detroit. Over time, the Old Newsboys expanded to include old newsgirls. And as of this July, will include those under 30.

Jeshua Yglesias, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and South graduate came up with the idea. He, like countless other under-30s I saw at Goodfellows’ volunteer events, had been raised with the group and contributed in various, helpful ways since before he could remember. Like me, he wondered at the lack of options for those under 30, while others in the group were concerned with where the next generation of members would come from. Enter, Youngfellows.

The youth group, for ages 18 to 29, has lower membership dues, a 10-hour volunteer minimum and ushers in the next generation of Goodfellows. It’s an exciting development for Old Newsboys and I’m happy to see the important Fund bringing younger folks into the fold.

For more details about Youngfellows, check out page 96. I hope a reader or two will think about joining. I would have loved to! 

Lauren

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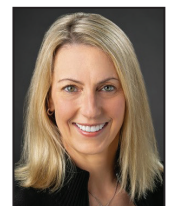
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Meet Ron



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Ron in his 1950 MGTD, which he has owned since the mid 1970s

What was your first job?

Clerk typist at Dodge Main in Hamtramck

What do you miss about being a kid?

I miss my loving Polish grandparents and I still frequently think about their love for me. Their love lives on.

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

I wanted to get into car design, but didn't understand at what level.

What is the best trip you've ever taken?

Europe — London, England; Paris, France; and Venice, Italy

What is the most historical day in your lifetime?

The Moon Landing

What accomplishment makes you proudest?

That I was able to achieve my lifelong dream of working in the automotive design industry and meet the designers of the most iconic cars.

Do you collect anything?

Scale model cars

Words to live by?

Life is a miracle a blessing and a gift from God.

Name	Ronald T. Konopka
Age	75
City	Harper Woods, formerly Grosse Pointe Woods
Occupation	Retired Creative Design Sculptor, GM Tech Center

Ron's Favorites

Season

Spring, when the earth wakes up

Movie

Most recently, *A Dog's Purpose*

Food

Vegetarian or vegan cuisine

Restaurant

Panera in the Village, where I meet a group of friends

Book

Chicken Soup for the Soul, Miracles and More by Amy Newmark

Vacation

Phoenix, Arizona, where I spend six months of the year

Activity

Artwork, ceramics, bicycling, hiking

Dessert

Apple pie

About Ron

Ronald T. Konopka was born and raised in Detroit with five siblings.

After becoming a clerk at Chrysler, Konopka worked full time while completing an educational program to become a design studio automobile clay sculptor. He was hired by Chrysler's design department, where he worked for 10 years. Following a few years with American Motors, Ron worked as a creative design sculptor with General Motors until his retirement in 2001.

Ron moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in the 1970s. When his father passed away, Ron moved to Harper Woods to take care of his mother. "I consider that the best thing I have ever done in my life." He cared for her until her passing.

Today, Ron collects scale model cars and builds dioramas. Pointers may be familiar with his 1/25 scale diorama model of the Standard Oil Service Station as it appeared in 1959 (today, Red Crown Restaurant). The model is currently on public display at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building.

Veterans benefit offers big value

By Jonathan Boos

About one-third of people age 65 and older are either wartime veterans or married to a veteran. This allows them to qualify for Veteran Aid that can help pay for home care. Despite this fact, very few know the benefit exists; let alone take advantage of it.



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By Anne Erickson



**Chuck Gaidica speaking
at the 2018 Senior Expo**

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Assumption Cultural Center’s Senior Expo is back for a 26th year. The event, which takes place Thursday, Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Center, is one of the greater Detroit area’s largest lifestyle and health expos for adults.

This year’s expo will feature more than 90 exhibitors and consultants offering “current information from every area of need and interest for seniors and their families, including on-site testing and screenings offered by area hospitals and health facilities,” says Joan DeRonne, who is administrator at Assumption Cultural Center and Senior Expo Committee coordinator.

“We are also having a Senior Super Tent, recumbent bikes and equipment from American Cycle & Fitness on Mack Ave. and physical therapy from David Gilboe & Associates of St. Clair Shores,” adds DeRonne.

The event brings a bevy of useful information to the local adult

community.

“It is a dynamic annual event presenting current and timely resources for our adults who are living longer, healthier and active lifestyles,” adds Terri Murphy, chairperson and a member of the Senior Expo Committee.

“Bringing together all aspects of healthcare, business and education enriches the community,” Murphy adds.

One major highlight of the event is “The Resource Guide,” a comprehensive guide that’s updated by the committee each year.

The guide covers a variety of resources, including adult day services, arts and culture, community education, recreation and social programs, chore service programs, consumer protection

services, counseling services, financial assistance programs, food service programs, congregate meal sites, food service distribution programs, home delivered meals, financial planning, health organizations and resources and many more.

Being part of the Senior Expo is an extremely rewarding experience for Murphy and DeRonne.

Most of all, they say they love “seeing the hundreds of seniors and providers come together to experience the exciting and incredible day that is planned for an entire year by an outstanding committee of professionals.”

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Right, Liz and Bob Rader attend the 2018 Gala, themed “Once Upon a Time;” below, garden dragon sculpture that will be a 2019 auction item

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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: 2019 THEME FOR HELM’S ANNUAL GALA

By Jane Nordberg

Superspy Ethan Hunt would feel right at home at The Helm’s 23rd Annual Gala, where intelligence requires a double agent to complete the evening’s mission.

“Not only is it a great party, but you’re supporting vital services for the seniors in our community,” says Peggy Hayes, executive director of The Helm at the Boll Life Center, formerly Services for Older Citizens.

This year’s gala will be held from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and includes cocktails, hors d’oeuvres and dinner. The Edmund T. Ahee family, longtime Helm supporters, are this year’s gala honorees.

“It’s our largest fundraiser and is crucial in keeping us going throughout the year,” Hayes says. Although it receives a small stipend from some of the cities it serves and some grant funds from the Detroit Area Agency on Aging,

80 percent of The Helm’s funding comes through private donations. “We rely on those donations to keep our programs running,” she says.

The gala raises significant funding through a variety of extraordinary silent and live auction items. Attendees can bid on a seven-day trip to Umbria, Italy, a six-night stay in a luxury apartment on the Île Saint-Louis in Paris, or a ride on the mail boat J.W. Wescott II to deliver mail to passing freighters. New this year will be mobile bidding.


“People want to have fun with their friends, not hover over the silent auction table,” Hayes says. “This year, they’ll get a little ‘ping’ when they’re about to be outbid, so their attention is on having fun.”

Proceeds from the 2018 gala, with a “Once Upon a Time” theme, helped provide 20,400 meals and visits to homebound seniors; 19,000 rides to medical appointments, shopping

and errands; and 2,300 hours of programming, including a wide variety of health screenings and classes.

This year’s theme of “Mission Impossible: Together We Make It Possible,” plays on The Helm’s mission of preventing social isolation and providing a range of exciting programs, classes and events for all adults in the community.

“There’s a misconception we’re only open to Grosse Pointe residents, but we serve the Pointes, Harper Woods, Eastpointe, Roseville, St. Clair Shores, Detroit ... everyone is welcome to come in and take one of our outstanding classes, from Conversational French to line dancing to scam alert programs,” Hayes says.

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Leona Forbes in her home gallery. Her paintings are primarily figurative, portraits and animals.

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Leona Forbes an artistic homecoming

By Lauren McGregor

Sometimes Leona Forbes spends as much as six hours per day painting. Her Grosse Pointe Woods home is part art studio, part gallery, part library and part music room.

“Art transports me to a place in between worlds, it removes me from everything,” Forbes explains her passion for the practice. “It is like someone is doing the work through me, an abstract force.”

Forbes delves into this idea in her writing as well. She has published two books of poetry, one in which she examines creativity and the brain.

“The creative mind is distinct from the ordinary mind,” she says.

The artist, musician and writer grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. Following graduation from Wayne State University, Forbes earned a graduate degree from Syracuse University in English Literature.

She spent 30 years teaching English, the violin and viola in New York and Massachusetts. During that time, Forbes’ paintings were displayed in museums and galleries across both states.

She and late husband Peter Forbes, a celebrated artist and professor, wanted to be near family when he became ill, and so returned to the Pointes earlier this year. He, and other loved ones, are common subjects in her works.

Today, Forbes is busy not only with her art and writing, but with her love of music. Though she no longer performs, she is

a new board member of Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, whom she played first violin for during its inaugural year of 1954-55.

“The Symphony Orchestra has contributed to the community for years,” she says. “It’s a remarkable community orchestra, impressively stable, though it still depends on donations.”

Another new endeavor since returning to Michigan is Forbes’ intention to open her home gallery to small groups, showcasing and selling her acrylic paintings.

She explains her work’s ability to open a heightened sense of self awareness. “I also use art as therapy,” she says. “It’s a great way to be alone with yourself and contemplate your feelings, your ideas.”

Beyond therapy, Forbes finds that the need to create is irresistible.

“To create is a physical need, an urge. It’s an expression of self and your experiences, seeking something higher than yourself,” she says. “Once you have had that urge, it stays with you. It becomes an eternal thing.”



Far left, Forbes’s favorite place to paint at home; left, Forbes’ paintings of Detroit. On the left is a building her grandparents owned and lived in.

College bound?

By Jon B. Gandelot

If you have a child going to college, there are some legal documents every young person over the age of 18 should have. Once a youth reaches the age of majority at 18, they are adults in the eyes of the law. Here are the documents they should have:

Durable Power of Attorney.

This document should give the parents the authority to act for the student in financial matters, as well as admit them to hospitals, handle insurance matters and even obtain grades from the college or university.



Health Care Power of Attorney.

Sometimes called a "Designation of Patient Advocate," this document appoints a person who can make health care decisions if the patient is unable to do so him/her-self. There have been a number of lawsuits over the years in which a young person was in an accident and had failed to appoint a health care advocate. It was left to the courts to attempt to determine what type of care the patient wanted or did not want. Encourage your young adult children to discuss this issue and then get the document signed expressing their desires and who is to act as the Patient Advocate.

HIPAA Authorization and Release. HIPAA is the Health Insurance Portability and Authorization Act—a federal law. It prohibits the release of health information to nearly everybody. An Authorization and Release permits medical personnel to discuss a patient's status with named individuals.

Every college age person should have all three of these documents. It is wise to be prepared.

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at home in the Pointes

By Lauren McGregor

When the Kassners stepped into 381 Kerby six years ago, they were immediately taken with its charm.



“Even when not decorated, it was a sweet house. It felt good,” says Rebecca (Beckie) Kassner of the 1898 farmhouse.

A licensed Realtor since 1998, Kassner says the family has lived throughout the Pointes for the past 40 years — and this Grosse Pointe Farms gem is perhaps the most unique.

“We believe this house may have been the general store and post office for the Kerby ribbon farm,” says Kassner, who shares the home with husband David, son Garth and her father Ray.

“There are several signs. On the first floor, there is the indication of a second front entrance, and the kitchen is much bigger than the living room. Likely the smaller living room was the post office,” she says. “Also, the back window upstairs is similar to ones in which merchandise would have been brought up.”

Though Kassner says she can’t confirm the hypothesis, she adds that it’s a joy to explore and speculate.

But with all that personality comes a quirkiness not convenient for a modern family. The Kassners quickly got to work transforming what was originally a two-bed, one-bath home.

The renovations were routine for the couple, who have overhauled five houses. Of their renovations to the farmhouse, the most striking is the raised roof, visible to the left of the central eave.

“We didn’t want to take away from the original character of the home,” Kassner explains, “but we wanted to open the upstairs.”

In raising the roof, the Kassners were able to add a second floor bathroom and third bedroom to the 1,300 sq. ft. house. They also vaulted the ceilings,

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Clockwise from top: The living room outfitted in Madcap Cottage fabric; kitchen and dining room; Garth's second floor bedroom; sitting room



inviting in light, and creating the impression of more space.

On the first floor, the couple renovated the bathroom tub and installed a large shower. But for the most part, “we just wanted to give the sweet home its own personality.”

Kassner made a point of using only Madcap Cottage fabrics in the living room upholstery. The hanging quilt was from a friend in Tennessee. The

rugs, all Dash & Albert, are made of polypropylene, therefore easily cleaned.

Aside from textiles, paint is another medium Kassner is excited about utilizing. Not only are most of the painted pieces redone in Chalk Paint® by Annie Sloan, but Kassner says, “I teach it.”

She had been on the hunt for paint that wouldn't chip. “Then I discovered it. Chalk Paint.” She trained in the

painting technique in Ohio and immediately wanted to open a store.

“I wanted to redo homes and have access to all the supplies I love.”

So in 2012, Kassner opened Vera's Daughter: A Well Styled Home, a home decor shop now located at 15005 Kercheval Ave. in Grosse Pointe Park. Two of her favorite items available at Vera's Daughter? Annie Sloan's Chalk Paint® and Dash & Albert rugs, of course.

The beautiful house has also been a clarion for the changing seasons. The annual autumn decor, with hanging jack-o'-lanterns and garlands of leaves, is Kassner's favorite. The orange accents are especially striking against the black



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Far left, second floor master bedroom; left, new second floor bathroom



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and white house.

“People think the house is blue,” says Kassner. “It’s actually a black house. The paint is called Flint from Restoration Hardware.”

Because of her work schedule and design experience, Kassner’s autumn decorating begins in mid-August and to minute perfection.

“We (at Vera’s Daughter) have a holiday shopping event the week before Halloween, Oct. 25 and 26, with refreshments, special pricing, discounts, even on top of the loyalty program, so by that point, I am very much in the Christmas spirit. So I decorate the house for autumn much earlier. It’s my favorite time and I want it to last.”

Kassner ruminates on the beauty of the Pointes in autumn. “It’s the combination of decorated porches and the changing color of trees. The light changing on the water is a rare and beautiful experience.”

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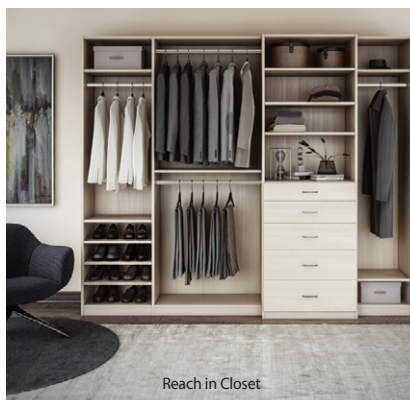


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LEAF WELL ENOUGH ALONE!

By Margie Reins Smith

Starting in September, every Grosse Pointe gardener will receive a valuable gift. It's available in an endless array of colors and sizes; it's abundant; it's free; and it gets replenished every day until winter arrives. Delivery is free, too.

Leaves.

Mil Hurley, owner/head gardener of A Southern Gardener, says she can never over-emphasize the value of leaves.

"People want their gardens to be clean like the kitchen floor," she says. "But leaves are so good for the garden! They're free compost; free mulch. They feed the earth. They're extremely beneficial for the soil. If the leaves are big, they can be chopped up so they don't mat down and smother your perennials.

"If you can tolerate the look, put them in the beds," she says. "If you must have a neater look, get a small amount of mulch and top dress right over the leaves."


Fall is a good time to divide and transplant perennials like hostas, daisies, day lilies, Siberian iris and peonies, she says. Hydrangea arborescence (Annabelle) divides easily. Hydrangea Quercifolia (Oak Leaf Hydrangea) sends out suckers. "Instead of dividing, cut these off with a shovel and plant them."

Fall rain is usually adequate in our area, Hurley says, but transplants need water so their root systems can develop. Be sure they get an inch of water a week until the end of October. Newly planted evergreens also need about an inch a week until Thanksgiving.

Fall is pruning time for anything that does not flower in the spring. "Don't prune things like forsythia, lilacs and Hydrangea macrophylla because they already have their flowers."

"A light pruning won't hurt privet, boxwood, yews and holly, but it's best to wait until November, after plants go dormant, for any hard pruning. If we prune too early — in September or October — sometimes plants try to create new growth, which then gets killed in winter."

Fall is also a good time for gardeners to visit suppliers to expand their plant palates, find new fall-blooming plants. Hurley suggested anemones, Oak Leaf Hydrangea (for its burgundy-colored leaves), smoke tree and shade-loving Yellow Wax Bells (*Kirengeshona palmata*).

Mil Hurley is a founding member of the Moross Greenway Project, www.morossgreenway.org. 

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By the Lake

Mannequins adorned in dresses of fresh flowers will greet guests who attend The Garden Club of Michigan's 2019 flower show *By the Lake* on Friday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The show also features photography, jewelry composed of plant material, lake-themed needlework and examples of locally growable horticulture. Information on endangered pollinators will also be presented. Admission is free and open to the public.

By the Lake guests are invited to enjoy the Grosse Pointe Club's offerings during the show. This is a wonderful opportunity for book clubs, bridge clubs, garden clubs or groups of friends to gather and enjoy the exhibits and refreshments along the shores of Lake St. Clair. The Grosse Pointe Club is offering morning coffee and biscotti, an afternoon buffet luncheon, garden party tea and evening cocktails with small bites. Reservations are limited and must be made in advance at (313) 885-0400.

A work of art by Laurie Tennent will be auctioned during the show's preview party on Thursday, Sept. 19. This limited edition photograph is printed on aluminum and may be displayed in the garden or indoors. Absentee bids are welcome and must be received by Tuesday, Sept. 17. Contact Bliss Clark at blissc@aol.com for more information. Additional items by Laurie Tennent will be available at the flower show's boutique.

Participation in the show is open to the public. For horticulture entries, bring the best of your garden on Thursday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Those interested may visit gardenclubofmichigan.org to download its brochure (the flower show schedule) and registration form. Registration for entries other than horticulture closed on Aug. 1. For more information, visit gardenclubofmichigan.org. 



Left, Laurie Tennent art; right, Richard Thomas dress design
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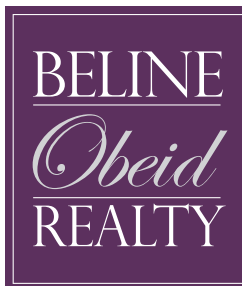


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Eyes see all

By Dr. Saima A. Khan

I have recently joined the "I have to hold the paper either two inches or two feet from my face in order to read it" club, and that has got me thinking more about vision health.

Aside from the well known diseases of glaucoma and cataracts, Age-Related Macular Degeneration (AMD) is the leading cause of vision loss in adults.

In this disease that has two types, wet and dry, the macula, which is a part of the retina that is responsible for clear central vision, starts to break down.

AMD can start after age 50, and in the initial stages there are usually no symptoms. This is when regular eye exams pay off to catch it early.

As the disease progresses, vision loss can be gradual where people have difficulty driving at night or need a brighter light or magnifying glass to read. There can also be a sudden loss of central vision, usually in one eye, appearing as a dark gray or black hole in the middle of a person's visual field.

One of the earliest signs of wet AMD is a distortion of straight lines, such as door frames or windows, that appear curved or wavy.

It is important to see an ophthalmologist right away if you experience any of these symptoms. AMD is partly genetic so knowing family history is helpful. Smoking greatly increases the risk of the disease and its severity, even up to 20 years after quitting. Eating a healthy diet of fish, fruits and vegetables helps.

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



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Progress differs

By Ken Welch

I have a client who's only been working out for two years. In that time, he's done an amazing job of transforming himself from a 5-foot-11, 230-pound non-exerciser into his current 170-pound, well-conditioned self.

He's worked hard, and it shows, but recently he's been in a mild slump. To his credit he keeps his training appointments but expresses concerns that



he's off his fitness game. Strength, endurance and overall enthusiasm to work out have been lagging. His sleep patterns are off, and healthy eating has taken a turn into "grab what you can."

He feels he's not making the gains he once was. He fears he is backsliding. He doesn't realize that smaller but still-consistent workouts done in less time still qualify as progress.

Life can be overwhelming. As an active, functioning and responsible adult, you're going to have ups and downs with your fitness routine. There's no deadline; you're in it for the long haul. You're not a movie star, fitness is not your job. Be easier on yourself. Ride out the craziness and keep working out, just don't expect as much. Keeping it going when life gets tough, that's progress.

Secondly, in my client's case, when you can evaluate your own workouts and know enough to be able to compare them to others you've done; what exercises, how much weight, intensity, expectations, etc. when you didn't know anything few years ago, give yourself credit because that's real progress.

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

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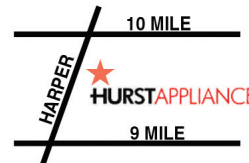


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MAMMA MIA!



By Anne Erickson

Grosse Pointe Theatre will bring the timeless musical “Mamma Mia!” to life this fall.

For co-director Allison Roberts, “Mamma Mia!” is a first. While Roberts has been involved with Grosse Pointe Theatre for 13 years, this show marks her directorial debut.

“I’ve dabbled in a little bit of everything,” says Roberts, who is co-directing the show with Rachel Settlege. “I’m onstage a lot. I choreograph a lot. I do a little bit of makeup. So, this gives me the chance to take all of that and pull it all together.”

“This is really a triple-threat show, where all three skills — dancing, acting and singing — are equally important,” she adds. “We’re able to utilize and represent them in the way the show is meant to be performed.”

The production, which runs from Sept. 20 through 29 at Pierce

Auditorium, follows Sophie (Annie Kordas) preparing for her wedding to Sky (Jay Callahan). Sophie hopes to have her father walk her down the aisle, but she needs to find out who he is. She finds her mother Donna’s diary (Marie Reinman) and three men who could be her father. The journey — which also features great performances from Pam Montgomery as Tanya, Ellen Purrenhage as Rosie, Tim Reinman as Sam, Tim Higgins as Harry, Bob Montgomery as Bill and Scott Davis as Nigel — makes for a fun-filled show.

Roberts calls the show a “woman’s power show.”

“Together with Rachel, our assistant director Sara Shook and myself, the three of us feel like we’re showing how these three women are coming together and creating something really powerful,” Roberts says.

“It’s very much about female empowerment,” she adds. “It’s not

about a romance between a man and woman. That’s there, but that’s not the reason for the show. The reason is a mother-daughter relationship and some older women rekindling their relationship.”

Roberts loves how the storyline is a positive one.

“All the themes and morals are meant to be presented in a very positive, comedic, uplifting light, which is not something common in our culture right now,” she says. “The show is about coming together and being compassionate and creating bonds.”

For the full listing of showtimes and more information, visit www.gpt.org. 

Back, Annie Kordas as Sophie and Jay Callahan as Sky, front, Tim Reinman as Sam, Tim Higgins as Harry, Pam Montgomery as Tanya, Marie Reinman as Donna, Ellen Taber as Rosie and Bob Montgomery as Bill

Photo by Dale Pegg

Summer recap

By Ted Everingham

What a summer it was! **National Sailing Championships.** In

July, the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation sponsored the United States Olympic Dinghy Association National Championships at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Young sailors (8-15



years old) from 300 "Opti" families from Russia, Great Britain, Brazil, Argentina, Singapore and Canada and throughout the United States competed for nine days in the Optimist Team Championship, Ladies Championship and National Fleet Racing Championship. The event gave many local sailors an opportunity to sharpen their skills in high-level competition in the world's largest youth sailing class.

Challenge The Wind on the Move.

We've written before about Challenge The Wind, the unique organization that brings sailing and nautical education to youngsters from the Detroit area. There were a record 54 boys and girls in this summer's program with a waiting list as it continues to grow with support from the GPYNEF and others.

The CTW team and sponsors are working with the city of Detroit and the state of Michigan to try to find a way to relocate the program to William G. Milliken State Park and Harbor on the river just east of downtown Detroit to provide easier access to the river and protection from the high water.

High Water – and More to Come?

The record high water in the Great Lakes has impacted local marinas, covering boat well space, docks and even electrical supply systems, and the U.S. Corps of Engineers predicts that levels could be still higher in 2020.

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

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POINTE | financial planner Turbulence ahead

By Lina Bowman

It's been a tough time for the markets this year. In August we've seen the largest stock market drop of 2019, and investors are starting to worry. But is this latest round of volatility cause for concern?

Recent market turbulence has been driven by two things. First, the yield curve for U.S. Treasuries inverted. Specifically, the yield on the 10-year note dropped below that of the 2-year note, which is often a leading indicator of recession. When shorter-term interest rates are higher than longer-term rates, it is typically a sign of pending economic trouble.

Second, there are signs of slowing growth around the world, especially in Germany and China, two major exporting countries. Combined, these factors may suggest the real possibility of a global recession. But the outcome is uncertain, and the market is struggling to figure out what is going to happen.

Most likely there will be more turbulence ahead. Although we should keep an eye on both the market and the economy — and there are indeed signs of risk — the trend at this writing remains positive. However, it's always important to protect your downside risk as there is no crystal ball.

How long has it been since you've reviewed your portfolio of investments? This may be the best time to take an overall review of your portfolio and decide how much risk you are willing to take and what potential losses you can afford. A seasoned financial professional can help you do this.

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Aren't phones still phones?

By Anna Bartolotta

Imagine the television show *Star Trek*, every single character on the program had a communicator. We thought that was unheard of back in the day, but that day is now, minus the transporter, of course. Our phones can do basically anything we wish, but aren't they still phones at the end of the day?



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Is your voicemail currently full? Clearing it out. Our new *Star Trek* communicators are just like our homes and need to be organized and tended to as well. (I really do wonder when we will be able to transport.)

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Mohs surgery

By Dr. Meredith Price

Your dermatologist called with your biopsy results, and it did come back as a skin cancer. She is recommending Mohs surgery. But what is Mohs surgery, and why do you need it?

Pioneered by Frederic Mohs in the 1930s, Mohs surgery is a specialized type of skin cancer surgery that takes the smallest amount of skin necessary

in order to get a patient clear of their skin cancer in one day. It gives verification that all cancer cells have been removed, in an outpatient setting (avoiding the risks



that come with general anesthesia/sedation and the expense of a hospital admission), with the smallest scar possible.

Mohs surgery is indicated for certain types of skin cancer, depending on the size, location and risk or history of recurrence.

This is the gold standard treatment for cosmetically or functionally important areas, such as the eyelids, ears, nose and lips. It is an efficient, cost effective treatment with the highest cure rate, up to 99 percent for a skin cancer that has not been treated before.

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Dine, dance and donate at Masquerade for the Stacks

By Jane Nordberg

Get ready to shimmy for your Shakespeare, tango for your Tan and boogie for your Browning at the second annual Masquerade for the Stacks. A benefit for the Friends and Foundation of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the fun begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Country Club of Detroit.

“Last year was a perfect inaugural event with a beautiful location, fantastic music and 125 supporters,” says GPPL Foundation executive director Beth Vernon. “It was one of the most successful fundraisers in the history of the Foundation.”

Proceeds from this year’s Masquerade will help connect the community through construction of an ADA-compliant ramp on the Kercheval entrance to Central Branch.

“A strong public library is one of the hallmarks of an informed community,” Vernon says. “The GPPL cannot be all that our community deserves and desires on public funding alone. Members and donors of the Friends and Foundation supplement with private funding the many programs and resources vital to our mission of expanding learning, inspiring creativity and connecting our community.”


While a costume isn’t required, guests are encouraged to wear masks in the

spirit of the evening.

“The Masquerade idea is a homage to the thrill found in losing oneself in a novel,” Vernon says. “Don a mask and lose yourself in the opulence of the evening.”

Cocktails, hors d’oeuvres and a silent auction commence at 7 p.m., followed by a seated dinner and music by RJ Spangler and Tbone Paxton’s Swingtet. Tickets are \$125 per person and can be purchased online at ffgppl.org, and by calling (313) 640-4683. Invitations will also be mailed to Friends and Foundation of the GPPL’s 1,500 supporters, so early ticket sales are encouraged.

“Come out, show your love and support of the library and enjoy a truly magical evening and a darn fun party,” Vernon says.

For more information, to become a sponsor or to donate an item for the auction, contact Beth Vernon at (313) 640-4683 or e-mail beth@gplf.org. 

Top right, Foundation board; top left, centerpieces at Country Club of Detroit; middle, Shail and Laurie Arora at a silent auction table; bottom, dancing guests at last year’s Masquerade for the Stacks

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Pat Anstett: MSU Outstanding Alumna

By Margie Reins Smith



Pat Anstett is 72 — a 5-foot, 2-inch dynamo bubbling with curiosity, energy and purpose. She’s a retired Detroit Free Press medical writer who has written two books and holds multiple awards for her four-decade journalism career. She’s a member of the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame and was named Headliner of the Year in 2017 for the Association for Women in Communications.

This year, Anstett collected another honor — one of MSU’s nine Outstanding Alumni in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences.

“In the 90s, I did a story for the Free Press about mammography,” she says. “My research found two-thirds of the mammography facilities in Detroit had failed state inspections.

“It wasn’t a long story, but it was on the front page and it raised a big ruckus. It led to strengthening the law. Michigan became a model for national mammogram improvement.”

Anstett grew up on Detroit’s west side and wanted to write since she was an eighth-grader. “Two nuns complimented my writing. I knew then journalism was for me.”

She graduated from MSU and landed a job at a Chicago newspaper. She came to Detroit in 1978; worked at

The Detroit News for three years; then moved to the Free Press, where she remained until retiring eight years ago. She was the Freep’s medical writer for 22 of those years.

“I’ve always loved reporting. Early on I began covering health and social service issues. When the chance came up to cover the medical beat I said, ‘Yes.’ I wrote about women’s health issues, particularly breast cancer. I wrote so much about it that an editor said: ‘Pat! Find another organ.’

“I found the prostate. Back then, the prostate wasn’t talked about.”

The main theme of her medical writing? “The right to know. That’s what I’m all about.” She says breast cancer surgery is an underappreciated women’s health issue because of a lack of awareness and misinformation. “Too

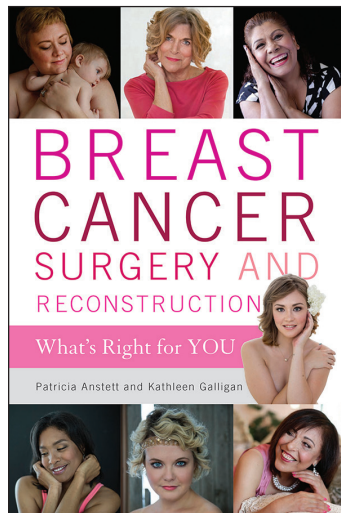
many women are so stunned by a cancer diagnosis they don’t give enough consideration to their options. They feel pressured by their families and doctors to make choices they may later regret.”

Anstett is married to journalist Tim Kiska. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods

and have three grown children. Since retiring, she has written *Triumph: Inspirational Stories from Beaumont Health*, with Dr. Ananias Diokno, and *Breast Cancer Surgery and Reconstruction: What’s Right for You*, a book that informs women about their choices when treating breast cancer.

Her retirement activities include learning new things, reading (“I’m reading fiction for a change!”) gardening, cooking and staying healthy. She is the Facebook page administrator for the Tri-County Breast and Cervical Cancer Control program (BCCCP), an organization that helps uninsured women find free breast and cervical cancer screenings. She volunteers with The Pink Fund, a nonprofit that helps pay non-medical bills for men and women undergoing breast cancer treatment. She’s also on the patient advisory council for the Henry Ford Health System.

As a breast health activist and volunteer, Anstett says her goal is “to be one of the nation’s best breast reporters.”



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The event will start and end at St. Lucy's Church on Jefferson Avenue in St. Clair Shores. The beautiful walk/run course will meander by the lake and through charming neighborhoods in both St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to various Metro Detroit organizations dedicated to ending human trafficking in our communities.

Along with the untimed, family friendly walk/run, the event will include organization exhibits that assist human trafficking and domestic violence victims, aid the homeless, provide health and wellness services and empower women and girls. They will answer questions and provide information about their work.

Though this is a very serious topic, make no mistake it will be a fun and family friendly event. There will be music, camaraderie, exercise and maybe a few surprises to make for a great Saturday morning!

To register for the event, visit www.grossepointesoroptimist.net/stop-traffic-5k-registration.html. The cost is \$35 and includes a free tote along with post-race refreshments and other goodies.

Soroptimist International is a non-profit, volunteer organization that provides women and girls with access to the education and training they need to achieve economic empowerment. To learn more, visit grossepointesoroptimist.net. 




*T*he Athletic Booster Club of Grosse Pointe South High School proudly presents Run the Pointe on Saturday, Oct. 5. Join community members for a fun run/walk around the beautiful neighborhoods of Grosse Pointe Farms!

All proceeds benefit the student-athletes and marching band of Grosse Pointe South, funding uniforms, equipment, facility upgrades, training and scholarships.

The race will begin at the Grosse Pointe South Track. Registration opens at 7 a.m. The event begins at 9 a.m. sharp. Please arrive 30 to 45 minutes prior to the event for registration.

The 5K and 10K courses are USATF certified. Participants are individually chip timed. Prizes for the top overall finishers will be awarded.

To register, visit www.gpsathleticboosters.com. The entry fee is \$25 per person.

The Athletic Booster Club of Grosse Pointe South's mission statement reads: "Recognizing the important role that both academics and athletics play in a student's high school career, the Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Club works diligently and enthusiastically to advance and support the endeavors of our student-athletes so they may become responsible, well-rounded leaders of the future." 





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Festival of Tables

The Daughters of Penelope - Thamyris Chapter of Grosse Pointe's 17th annual Festival of Tables will take place Sunday, Oct. 20 at The War Memorial.

The annual charitable event has benefitted several women's organizations, supported women's issues and positively impacted the local community since 2002. This year's co-chairs are Olga Tecos, Elena Kerasiotis, Maria Cardasis-Malliaras and Carol Erickson.

The 2019 event, themed "I Will Survive," is in partnership with Ascension SE Michigan Breast Care Program and The War Memorial. It features a display of more than 30 creatively designed dinner tables by local women, area businesses and organizations such as Ascension SE Michigan Breast Care Program. The event includes two viewing sessions:

The **first table viewing experience**, \$25 admission, takes place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and includes the viewing of all dinner tables and shopping in the Holiday Boutique. Some items for sale will include traditional Greek baked goods (baklava, cookies and spinach pie), fashion accessories, high-end handmade jewelry, cosmetics and home goods.

The **second table viewing experience**, \$80 admission, takes place from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and includes the Holiday Boutique, dinner table viewing and a fabulous meal served at the beautifully decorated tables. A fashion show will follow dinner, featuring clothing from Capricious and models from the Young Survival Coalition of Detroit, as well as other models touched by cancer.

"We are so excited that Capricious of Grosse Pointe is supplying their beautiful clothing for the brave women who are cancer survivors, modeling in our fashion show," says Tecos. "This year promises to be the best ever!"

A silent auction, 50/50 raffle and entertainment by DJ Yorg Kerasiotis of FLASHCLASH are also part of the second viewing experience.

For more information, visit www.dopfestivaloftables.com. Tickets are available at La Moda Salon, 20091 Mack Ave. or (313) 886-1650, and Aretée Day Spa, 20559 Mack Ave. for \$20 and at the door for \$25. 

Artwork by local artist Pat Tapper



OYSTERFEST

St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park has announced its 29th annual fundraiser, Oysterfest, one of the most anticipated events of September.

Oysterfest will be held Monday, Sept. 30, always the last Monday of September, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Beaumont parking lot adjacent to Beaumont Medical Center at 15200 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

As of press time, Oysterfest was still confirming participating restaurants. Each year, tastings from over 30 local restaurants, as well as beer and wine are available. Live music, excellent food and tons of fun are guaranteed!


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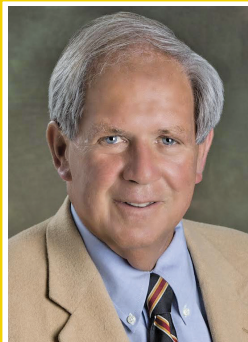
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DRIVING GROSSE POINTE IN A FERRARI DINO

By Alexander Kelly

*M*ichael Curis is the owner of a 1973 Ferrari Dino. He is also the last original owner of the model.

Why did you buy a Ferrari Dino?

I love the look of it, I love the design. It just caught my heart immediately.

What is one great story you have with the Dino?

I met the West Coast Ferrari dealer, Ron Tonkin, back in 1973. I told him I was going to Italy in a couple months to order a Ferrari Dino. He said, "Let me order it for you, I'll bring it in and make sure it's all set."

My cousin and I flew out to Oregon and drove it home. We were both in college at the time so we couldn't stop or sightsee. It was just a straight trip back. We were pulling into the outskirts of Chicago at 4 a.m. and my gas gauge started flickering. About a minute later, the car stopped. We ran out of gas on the freeway at 4 a.m. Nobody else was around and I thought we were going to be there for hours.

The very first vehicle that drove by was a gas tanker truck. We didn't wave him down, figuring he wouldn't stop. He pulled over, backed up and said, "What's the matter?"

He took all of his gas lines out,



hooked them up to our car and filled our car up. As he was getting back in his truck, I said, "Wait a minute, thank you so much! How can I thank you?" This is probably the biggest life lesson I ever learned. He said, "The next time you see a trucker on the side of the road, stop and help them." In other words, pay it forward. It was a really good thing to learn as a young man.

What do you like most about the Dino?

When you get inside it, you feel absolutely amazing! It raises all of your senses. The looks, the feel, the sound, the handling. People will pull up now in their new SUV and say, "Wow, that's so beautiful. How fast does it go? It's gotta be really fast." And I say, "No,

your car will beat this." This car is almost 50 years old, no power steering, no power brakes. The modern day cars are obviously faster, but they aren't more fun to drive.

What makes this car stand out from other cars you've owned?

Clearly the looks. It was designed by Pininfarina. He did a phenomenal job and won many awards for the design of this car. The car was named after Enzo Ferrari's son, Alfredo (nicknamed Dino), who died in his twenties from muscular dystrophy. Dino had worked at Ferrari and had built the first 6-cylinder racing engine that was very successful. So they made a 6-cylinder car named Dino.



What cars would you want to buy in the future?

I like the older cars; I'm not wild about the new, modern cars. Although Porsche makes a phenomenal car today and always has. I like motorcycles, the old Triumphs. That's really how I was able to buy the Dino. I was buying, selling and fixing old Triumphs.

It's tough, I like the older cars. The Dino is old technology. Yet the car today is still beautiful.

What brought you to Grosse Pointe?

When I got married, I was living in Clinton Township and my work was too far. We figured a central place would be Grosse Pointe and I've always loved it. It's a great place to raise a family with the school system and the parks. It's close to downtown, but not far from the suburbs. 📍

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Meet Lanna



Name	Lanna Young
Age	45
City	Grosse Pointe
Occupation	Boutique owner

Savvy Chic

“Savvy Chic Boutique opened in Grosse Pointe Park in April of 2015 and moved into our current location, on Kercheval in The Village, in June of 2017.

I personally choose every style with careful consideration of trend, quality, fit and price. We carry a variety of known brands as well as many unique and exclusive vendors to offer a curated assortment of contemporary styles. With an eclectic array of dresses, novelty tops, great denim lines and the hottest accessories, you are sure to find something you love.”

Visit Savvy Chic online at savvychicgp.com and on Facebook as “Savvy Chic Boutique.” Savvy Chic is located at 17118 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe.

About Lanna

“My husband and I moved with our children from Chicago to Grosse Pointe in 2011. Our daughter attends Brownell Middle School and our son is at Richard Elementary School.

We have a German Shorthair Pointer named Izzy that hogs the bed. We love to vacation, go skiing and boating, play games and watch movies together. I am extremely grateful to live and work in such a wonderful community.”

What was your first job?

I waitressed from age 14 through college. However, my first career-based job was as an assistant buyer with Neiman Marcus.

What is your favorite thing to do outside of work?

I love watching my kids play in all the sports they are passionate about — baseball, basketball, soccer and sailing — or spending time with my family and friends.

Why did you want to become a boutique owner?

I have always had a passion for retail and fashion. Living in Chicago for many years, I personally loved shopping at small neighborhood boutiques that offered unique, trendy and affordable styles. Somewhere along my career in corporate retail, I had thought many times about opening my own store. I love being a part of the entire retail experience, from buying and planning to merchandising and selling. I love being able to chat with customers and help them to find the perfect outfit or gift.

What is the best advice you have received?

You may only have one chance to follow your dream. When the opportunity presents itself, take it.

What is the best feedback you’ve received?

Always follow your instincts and don’t be afraid to fail.

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

I was on the Pom Squad in high school and helped to choreograph our routines. We won first place at multiple competitions and first place in our senior kick line performance. One more thing some people don’t know — My name is pronounced like Atlanta (Lanna – Atlanta).

Words to live by?

Everyday is a new beginning. Take a deep breathe and start again.

COOKING *with* CHEF ETHAN STEINER

End of Summer salad



I have prepared this simple salad topped with Burrata. Burrata is a fresh Italian cow milk cheese made from mozzarella and cream. The outer shell is solid mozzarella, while the inside contains cream and has a soft texture.

Home gardens are still overflowing with vegetables this time of year which makes it convenient having the ingredients right outside your door!

I wanted to be able to give you a recipe for a salad dressing that is simple and quick. Spending less time

in the kitchen to enjoy the waning warm days is a plus!

I hope my recipes have been able to help you just a little bit. I truly enjoy cooking and hearing someone say they love what I have prepared for them. Please enjoy! [P](#)

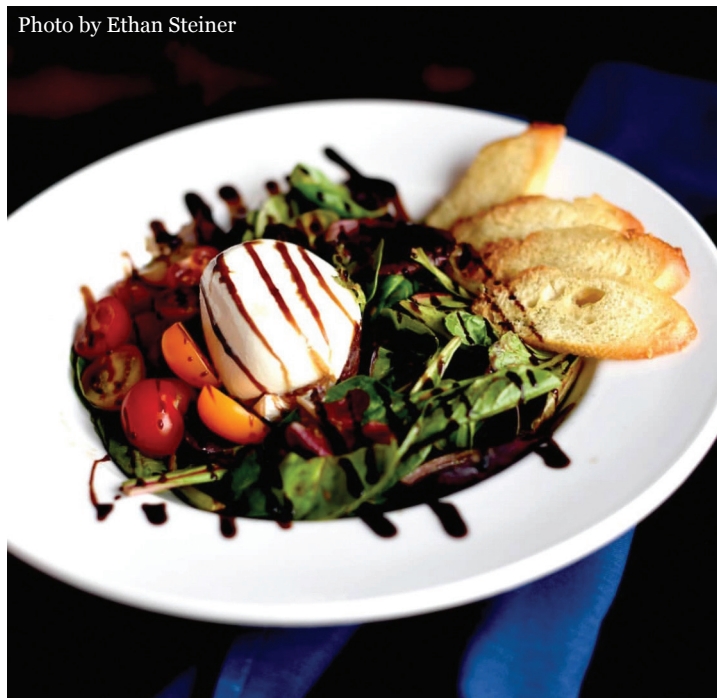
Raspberry Balsamic Vinaigrette (and salad) serves 4

Ingredients

- 3/4 cup** olive oil
- 3 tbs** balsamic vinegar
- 1 tbs** red wine vinegar
- 3 tbs** red onions, minced
- 2 tbs** raspberry jam
- 2 tbs** Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp** sugar
- Burrata (sold at most grocery stores in 8 oz. containers)
- Lettuce
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Directions:

1. In blender, add all ingredients except oil
2. Once blended, slowly drizzle in the oil
3. Refrigerate until ready to use
4. In a salad bowl, toss the greens and onion
5. Dress lettuce with vinaigrette and top with tomatoes, one piece of Burrata and three pieces of toasted bread
Enjoy!



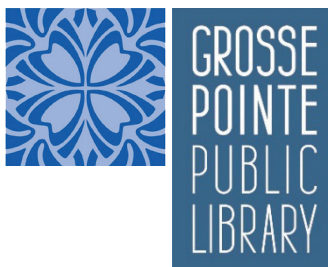
Chef Ethan Steiner, a 2008 graduate of De La Salle Collegiate High School, completed his formal culinary training at Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts with an Associates of Occupational Studies Degree in Culinary Arts and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Culinary Management in Las Vegas.

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

After working in northern Michigan at the Island House Hotel, Steiner moved south to Sarasota where he vacationed as a child and fell in love with the area.

Today, Steiner is Executive Chef at Umbrella's 1296 in the heart of downtown Sarasota. Follow him on [twitter@Chef_Ethan](#).

Peggy's Picks



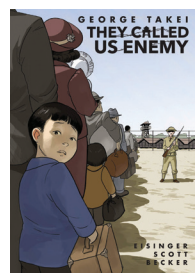
By Peggy Kitchel
Assistant Director, Grosse Pointe Public Library

Chilly fall weather is an invitation to stay in at night and read a good book. Whether you're in the mood for something magical, thrilling, poignant or spellbinding, this list has something for everyone. Grab a cozy blanket, a mug of tea and get ready for an evening in with these page-turners.



The Testaments
By Margaret Atwood

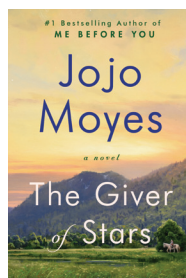
Margaret Atwood's sequel to *The Handmaid's Tale* picks up the story 15 years after Offred steps into the unknown, with the explosive testaments of three female narrators from Gilead. "Dear Readers: Everything you've ever asked me about Gilead and its inner workings is the inspiration for this book. Well, almost everything! The other inspiration is the world we've been living in." — Margaret Atwood



They Called Us Enemy
By George Takei

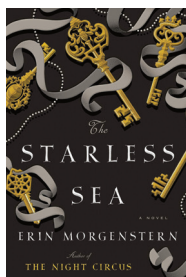
George Takei was four years old when his family was forced from their home into an uncertain future. At the order of the President, every person of Japanese descent on the west coast was rounded up. His family was shipped to a

"relocation center," where they were held for years under armed guard. This graphic memoir is Takei's firsthand account of years behind barbed wire.



The Giver of Stars
By JoJo Moyes

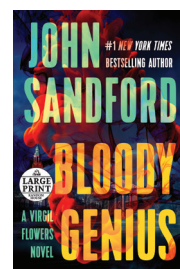
Much to the dismay of her husband and father-in-law, Alice signs up to deliver books as one of the Horseback Librarians of Kentucky. Self-sufficient Margery is the leader of a small team of determined women. Their lives are enriched through the drama of loyalty, justice, humanity and passion. Though they face many dangers, they are committed to sharing the gift of learning that can and will change the lives of their families and neighbors.



The Starless Sea
By Erin Morgenstern

When graduate student Zachary finds a mysterious book hidden in the library, he's surprised to find a story from his own childhood in its pages. As he reads further, he uncovers a series of clues that lead him to a masquerade party in New York, an underground club and through a doorway to a secret library hidden deep beneath the earth. As he explores the tunnels and twisted stairwells of this secret world,

he discovers purpose — in both the mysterious book and in his own life.



Bloody Genius
By John Sandford

Someone bashed in the head of Barthelemy Quill with a laptop in the University of Minnesota library in the middle of the night. The professor was in the midst of a romantic rendezvous at the time. The dead man's sister pressures the governor to add resources to the case and Virgil Flowers is assigned to assist with the investigation. It is up to Virgil to find the murderer among the many suspects.



The Secrets We Kept
By Lara Prescott

At the height of the Cold War, secretaries, Sally and Irina, are pulled out of the CIA typing pool and sent on a special mission. Their assignment is to smuggle Pasternak's Doctor Zhivago out of the USSR. Meanwhile, inside the Soviet Union, Boris Pasternak's lover, Olga, is interrogated about Boris' work in progress and is sent to the gulag. Inspired by the true story of the literary love story and the agents who helped Pasternak's censored masterpiece make its way into print. 

Top photo by Jeffrey Sauger, courtesy of GPPL



Min Jin Lee



Stephen Mack Jones



By Jane Nordberg

The Grosse Pointe Library’s popular “Authors to the Pointe” luncheon celebrates its fifth year Oct. 19 with two award-winning authors.

Poet, playwright and local novelist Stephen Mack Jones is a recipient of the prestigious Kresge Arts in Detroit Literary Fellowship. His second novel, *Lives Laid Away*, returns his gritty protagonist August Snow, a former Detroit police officer, to dangerous situations from the author’s beloved Mexicantown to a palatial Grosse Pointe estate.

“We had Stephen speak at one of our smaller weeknight events,” says Ewald Branch manager Danis Houser. “He was delightful and very well received, so we were asked to get him back for a return visit.”

Keynote speaker Min Jin Lee is a recipient of numerous awards and fellowships. Her novel *Pachinko* was a finalist for the National Book Award for

Fiction and a New York Times 10 Best Books of 2017. *Pachinko* was also a Top 10 Books of the Year for BBC, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the New York Public Library. *Pachinko* was on more than 75 best books of the year lists, including NPR, PBS and CNN and

luncheon following “promptly at noon,” Houser says. Each author will speak for about a half hour.


“We inform them about their audience and the time frame, but other than that, we leave it up to them,” Houser says, adding that often the

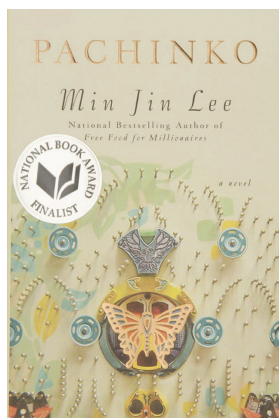
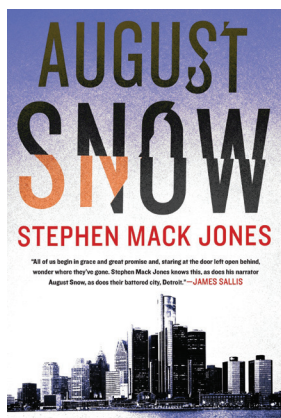
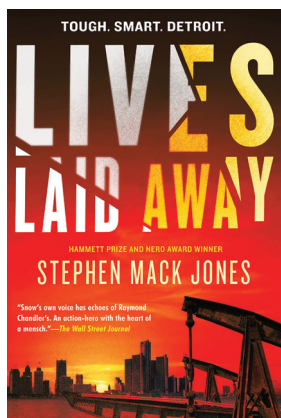
authors choose to talk about the inspiration for their books and the process of writing.

Tickets are \$30 and will be available beginning Sept. 13 at the circulation desk of the Grosse Pointe Library Central Branch on Kercheval Ave., as well as online at grossepointelibrary.org.

“This isn’t a fundraiser for us,”

Houser says. “It’s just a chance for the community to hear these authors in person, have them sign their books and meet a great bookseller. It’s not every day you get to have lunch with one of your favorite authors.”

For more information, contact Danis Houser at (313) 821-8830 or visit grossepointelibrary.org. 



has, to date, been translated into 29 languages.

Attendees of “Authors to the Pointe” will have the opportunity to purchase books on-site through Book Beat of Oak Park and have them signed by the authors. Held in the Crystal Ballroom of The War Memorial, doors open to seating about 11:30 a.m., with a seated

GROSSE POINTES-HARPER WOODS

NAACP READIES FOR SECOND FREEDOM FUND DINNER

By Lauren McGregor

Unity in Strength: The Mission Continues is the theme for the second annual Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner at The War Memorial.

The evening, featuring live entertainment, special guests, dinner and an award ceremony, will take place Oct. 13 with a VIP Reception at 5 p.m. and general admission at 6 p.m. This year's chair is Valerie Kindle, Harper Woods City Council member.

"It's an example of who we are: We are against discrimination. We are for treating people equally. We are for compassion," says Cynthia Douglas, president of GP-HW NAACP Branch. "We are about celebrating the diversity in our community."

Last year, GP-HW NAACP saw 200 attendees at the Freedom Fund Dinner. This year, Douglas hopes to sell out the room at 250. In its four years as a branch, GP-HW NAACP has been a part of countless events that promote inclusivity, equality and compassion. But that has only been possible through its vital fundraising.

"This is our major fundraiser of the year," she explains. "Funds from the Freedom Fund Dinner help us sponsor events like Grosse Pointe Pride, Juneteenth events, Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade. It helps us to support the community."

Douglas also hopes the branch can raise enough money to support local youth. "We would like to offer scholarships, as well as send one or two youth members to the next NAACP National Convention in Boston," says Douglas.

She notes not only the benefits of the ACT-SO Competition that takes place at the National Convention, resulting in scholarships for many competitors, but that "the biggest thing is that they get to travel and meet other involved youth."

GP-HW NAACP Branch is currently developing a Youth Division for middle and high schoolers.

"I believe joining NAACP helps the youth foster more respect for themselves as well as their community," she says. "Our goal is to offer leadership classes, have them working with peers and learning leadership skills while making their own agendas."

Tickets to the Freedom Fund Dinner are available by calling (855)-57NAACP (62227), by e-mailing gphw.naacp33aa@gmail.com or by messaging the branch on Facebook. General



Photos courtesy of GP-HW NAACP



From top, former GP-HW NAACP president Greg Bowens, Isabella Vesprini, Dr. Shauna Ryder-Diggs, anchor Huel Perkins, Harper Woods mayor Ken Poynter, Harper Woods Police Chief (and 2018 honoree) James Burke, Valerie Kindle, Judge Dan Palmer; Isabella Vesprini, 2018 Teen Miss St. Clair Shores; Huel Perkins and GP-HW NAACP president Cynthia Douglas; a room of 200 attendees at the first Freedom Fund Dinner.

admission is \$125. VIP tickets are \$250.

She adds that all are welcome to monthly meetings at The War Memorial, the fourth Thursday of the month at 6 p.m.

"We just ask that the community come out and see what we are all about." 



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HOW DO YOU CHOOSE TO LIVE INSPIRED?



Chances are, if you strike up a conversation with War Memorial staff, Board directors, community stakeholders, or any of the 250,000 people who attend our functions annually, you'll hear something about inspiration. In fact, the concept of inspiration has been so important to the fabric of The War Memorial that it became our brand mantra: *Live Inspired*.

The original moment of War Memorial inspiration occurred in 1949, when the Alger family, moved by a spirit of unbridled generosity, chose to donate their beloved estate for the betterment of the community and in honor of those who served in World War II. Seventy years later, that seminal act of giving back provides continual inspiration as today's War Memorial strives to curate experiences where people come together at their best.

The forward-thinking Alger family was dedicated to providing something of radical public value. As we continue to steward their mission, we aim to present moments where each of you, individually and as a community, can find the inspiration to be your absolute best.

We also remember the Alger family's desire to facilitate a spirit of holistic patriotism. This year, on the 18th anniversary of September 11, 2001, The War Memorial will present a Service of Remembrance, generously supported by the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Legacy Funds of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan. This will be a moment where people of all religions, cultures, and walks of life can come together in solemn remembrance of and solidarity against the hatred that fueled those tragic events in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and indeed the entire United States and world. Full details are available at www.warmemorial.org/september11.

There's one more vital piece to War Memorial inspiration - you. Just as we aim to inspire you, your voice is deeply inspirational to us. Early this fall, our email subscribers will receive a Community Survey, asking for your input on War Memorial programming, our campus, and our communications. We hope you'll participate - and we'll even provide a small gift as a token of our thanks. If you're not already a subscriber, you can add your name at www.warmemorial.org or by calling **313.881.7511**.

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Charles Burke

President and CEO, The War Memorial

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Welcome to our 2019/20 season of inspiring artistic experiences.

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Above: Imani Winds, appearing November 1



THE JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET

Thursday, September 26 at 7:30pm

Founded in 1946, the Juilliard String Quartet has constantly reinvented itself, an evolutionary process that has refined the very definition of American chamber music, in their own performances and through their mentoring of generations of young musicians.

"...The Juilliard still plays, magically, like a single four-voiced instrument, and the music it makes sounds like the most natural and inevitable thing in the world."

– Broad Street Review



PROGRAM

Beethoven: Quartet No. 1 in F major, Op. 18, No. 1

Kurtág: Six Moments Musicaux, Op. 44

Beethoven: Quartet No. 14 in c-sharp minor, Op. 131

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IMANI WINDS AND TIAN TIAN, PIANO

Friday, November 1 at 7:30pm

Over the course of a 20-plus year career, Grammy-nominated quintet Imani Winds has discovered what audiences value most from their concerts: a sense of connection – with the music, the performers, the composers, the artistry and beyond. Extolled by the Philadelphia Inquirer as "what triumph sounds like," **Imani Winds has created a distinct presence in the classical music world through its dynamic playing, culturally relevant programming, virtuosic collaborations, and inspirational outreach programs.**

A member of the faculty at the Oakland University School of Music, Theatre, and Dance, pianist Tian Tian has presented solo concerts across the US, Canada, and China. She has also appeared in music festivals such as Piano Texas, the Gilmore Festival, and Summer Courses with Arie Vardi (Germany). An avid chamber musician, Tian has performed with the Juilliard Quartet and toured in the US, China, and Korea as a member of the Studzinsky Trio.



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PROGRAM

Scott: Startin' Sumthin'

Harbison: Quintet for Winds

Schifrin: La Nouvelle Orleans

Poulenc: Sextet for Piano and Winds

Coleman: Tzigane

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Live at The War Memorial

New York City's Metropolitan Opera is a vibrant home for the most creative and talented opera artists from around the world – and you can experience the magic they create without leaving Metro Detroit! Magically broadcast live from The Met to The Patriot Theater, this season's lineup includes five new productions alongside five thrilling revivals.



TURANDOT BY GIACOMO PUCCINI

Saturday, October 12

Thrilling dramatic soprano Christine Goerke brings her fierce portrayal of the title princess to The Patriot Theater, with Yannick Nézet-Séguin on the podium for Franco Zeffirelli's dazzling production of Puccini's final masterpiece.



MANON BY JULES MASSENET

Saturday, October 26

Exhilarating soprano Lisette Oropesa returns to the stage as the irresistible title character, the tragic beauty who yearns for the finer things in life. Tenor Michael Fabiano is the besotted Chevalier des Grieux, whose desperate love for Manon proves their undoing.

TIME All MET Live in HD broadcasts begin at 12:55pm
COST General admission: \$25
Seniors and students: \$20

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY | SCHOLARS SERIES AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Continuing in The War Memorial's fine tradition of presenting poignant thought leaders, we're thrilled to announce a new partnership with Oakland University, offering lectures, discussions, and learning experiences with our region's leading academicians, all completely free to the public.

WHEN LAUNCHING IN OCTOBER

WHERE The Patriot Theater at The War Memorial | **COST** Free

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INSPIRED HEROES

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Stories of Resiliency and Purpose

At The War Memorial, we strive to place our mission of being a patriotic, cultural, and community leader at the forefront of everything we do. This is more than evident in our captivating radio program, *Inspired Heroes*. Partnering with our friends at WJR-Newstalk 760, The War Memorial has been taking to the airwaves once a month to place a thoughtful spotlight on Michigan leaders and heroes as they share their inspirational stories. Tackling topics from arts and culture to veteran entrepreneurialism and thought leadership, our co-hosts, Ted Everingham and Marie Osborne, spend the second Saturday of every month diving deeper into issues, struggles, and triumphs our region's heroes face and overcome. Past guests have included former first daughter Barbara Pierce Bush, War Memorial friend and resident jazz master Dave Bennett, Omari Rush of CultureSource and Josh Elling of Jefferson East, Inc., both executives who are enacting positive growth and disruption in the arena of non-profits in the metro-Detroit area.

Tune in to WJR-Newstalk 760 at 4pm on the second Saturday of every month to catch a new episode of *Inspired Heroes*.

To learn more about *Inspired Heroes*, our co-hosts, or to listen to our latest episodes, visit www.warmemorial.org/inspiredheroes

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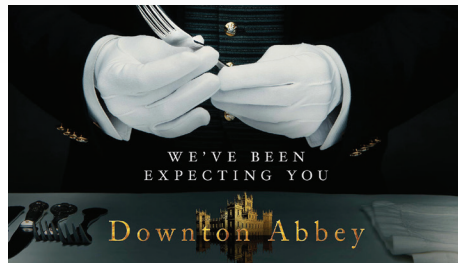
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Join us on a gourmet journey as we spend our evenings filled to the brim with mystery, clues, and trips back in time, all paired with decadent culinary options.



MIDNIGHT AT THE MASQUERADE: MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

Attend a thrilling evening as The War Memorial transform into the billionaire's Club for a mystifying Masquerade Ball! As an unexpected tragedy occurs, it's up to the guests of the evening to solve the crime! Join us as we unmask the culprit and discover the mystery under each feathery façade. Gather with friends to search for clues, questioning and uncovering the guilty party to save the night. Not only is this masquerade ball full of intrigue and clandestine antics, but guests will enjoy a three-course dinner to complement this night. Gowns, venetian masks, and tuxes are encouraged!



DINNER AND MOVIE AT DOWNTON ABBEY

There was no greater television tragedy than when *Downton Abbey* left the air. But have no fear, because we have a regal evening planned to celebrate the beloved story's return to the big screen! Take a trip back in time to early 20th century English countryside estate-living, for a stately dinner and film screening of the motion picture adaption of *Downton Abbey*. Place yourself among the peak of 1920's British aristocracy and enjoy cuisine reminiscent of the Crawley family with a three-course meal and social appetizer offerings. For an evening, The War Memorial becomes an Edwardian Yorkshire estate, prepped and ready for a picturesque evening fit even for the Earl and Countess of Grantham.



INSTANT EXPERT SERIES

The Wine Counselor®, our resident libations expert, returns with a series fit to turn anyone into a mixologist. Join us on Thursday evenings throughout the fall to explore the avenues of designer drinks.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

The Vast Varieties of Vodka

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Bourbon's Better than Ever

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Whiskeys of the World

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

Subtleties of Scotch

WHEN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
TICKET SALES END FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

TIME Cocktail hour at 6:30pm
Dinner at 7pm

COST General admission: \$65, including a welcome libation
Table of eight (reserved seating): \$500, including one welcome libation per guest

WHEN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
TICKET SALES END FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

TIME VIP reception at 6:15pm
Dinner at 7pm
Movie at 9pm

COST General admission: \$50
VIP admission (includes reception and preferred seating): \$90
Table of eight (general admission with reserved seating): \$380
Table of eight (VIP): \$700

WHEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

TIME 7pm
COST \$49

Food and drink experiences at The War Memorial require a minimum attendance; guest minimums may vary per event. If the minimum attendance requirement is not met for an event, guests will be notified and will receive a full refund.

The War Memorial's classes, activities, and trips are open to the public! Everyone is welcome - there are no residency requirements and membership is not necessary.

Residency within the Grosse Pointe Public School System district is necessary for Middle School Dances.

CLASSES AND ACTIVITIES

FITNESS, HEALTH, AND WELLNESS

CARDIO MAX

Mondays, 6:15-7:15pm
November 4-December 16

CARDIO CORE

Saturdays, 9-10am
November 9-December 21

CHAIR YOGA

Saturdays, 10:15-11:15am
November 9-December 21



IYENGAR YOGA

Thursdays, 7-8:30pm
September 12-October 24
November 7-December 19

AEROBIC DANCING BY JACKI SORENSON

Mondays and Thursdays, 8:45-9:45am
September 16-December 9

TAI CHI WITH JENNIFER

Tuesdays, 6:15-7:15pm
September 10-October 15
November 5-December 10

BETTER BALANCE WITH QI GONG

Thursdays, 11:30am-12:30pm
September 12-October 17
November 7-December 19



NEW CLASS

CYR WHEEL FITNESS

Mondays, 6:15-7:45pm
October 14-November 4
November 11-December 9

ADULT AND PEDIATRIC CPR/AED/FIRST AID

Wednesday, 6-9:30pm
November 6

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Wednesday, 6:30-8:30pm
October 9

SPORTS AND GAMES

FENCING SESSIONS

September 9-October 7
October 14-November 11
November 18-December 16

BEGINNER FENCING

Mondays, 7-7:45pm



INTERMEDIATE FENCING

Mondays, 7:45-8:30pm

ADULT FENCING

Mondays, 8:30-9:15pm

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Thursday, 7-9pm
September 12

MUSIC AND DANCE

PIANO I: BEGINNING PIANO

Thursdays, 11am-12:30pm
September 19-November 21

PIANO II: INTERMEDIATE PIANO

Thursdays, 1-2:30pm
September 19-November 21

BEGINNING BALLROOM DANCE

Thursdays, 7-8pm

WALTZ AND RUMBA

September 19-October 24

FOXTROT AND SWING

November 7-December 12

INTERMEDIATE BALLROOM DANCE

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September 19-October 24

WALTZ

November 7-December 12

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Tuesdays, 5:45-6:45pm
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Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30pm
September 24-December 3

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Saturday, 10am-12pm

AGES 8-12

November 9 or November 23

AGES 13-17

December 7 or December 14

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FASHION LATE OVER (AGES 8-13)

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September 21

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Saturday, 10am-1pm

October 12

JEWELRY DESIGN (AGES 8+)

Saturday, 2-5pm

October 12

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December 7

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October 2 or January 15

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Saturdays, 10am-12pm

October 12-December 14

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October 7 or March 2

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Wednesdays, 7-9pm

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October 16

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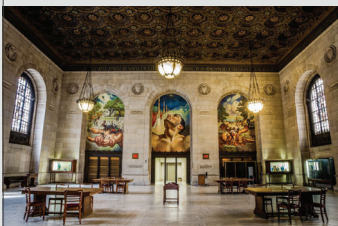
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unity at **NORTH** vs. **SOUTH** tailgate

By James Aren

Before the Norsemen and Blue Devils battle it out on the field, fans of both teams will gather on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18.

South principal Moussa Hamka says the tailgate is the “can’t miss” event of the season that everyone looks forward to.

“It’s an opportunity to get together as a community,” he says.

“We are looking forward to another successful North/South community tailgate,” says North principal Kate Murray. “This fantastic event bridges differences and celebrates the entire phenomenal community in which we live.”

Jennifer Palms Boettcher, president of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation says the tailgate generates funds for extraordinary educational opportunities for

students. She adds this year’s tailgate will also be the kick-off of a weekend-long community event called “Explore GP Mega Open House Weekend,” which showcases Grosse Pointe schools, homes for sale and more.

Linda Reid, director of membership, says that there’s plenty to do even if you don’t really like football.

“Experiencing delicious food from local restaurants and learning more about what our community is about,” she says, “that’s what makes the tailgate the place to be.”

Entertainment such as stilt walkers, balloon artists, magicians and games round out the fun. Non-profit organizations are also showcased, allowing them to share their volunteer opportunities.

“Student organizations from both schools work to support and participate in the tailgate,” adds Murray. “Our cheerleaders welcome people as they arrive to the event.

And our two marching bands will be performing together before the game.”

Boettcher encourages Norsemen and Blue Devils fans to paint their face and rock some team gear.

Hamka says the rivalry on the field is only a small part of the fun.

“This gives us a chance to get together as a community and show not only school spirit, but also spirit as part of the whole public school system,” says Hamka. “Rivalries can be healthy as long as they have boundaries. It gets intense; we’ll have 5,000 people at the game, but our students are polite and respectful. We have grandparents and grandchildren at the same event which makes it nice for everyone.”

Above, South principal Moussa Hamka high fiving North principal Kate Murray. South is the host of this year’s tailgate. Right, stilt walker at the 2017 tailgate at South.

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Grosse Pointe South
Pointe Singers performing
“Henry Ford”

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SOUTH’S FIRST WIN AT NATIONWIDE CHORAL COMPETITION IN 20 YEARS

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.

When Christopher Pratt says his student choir ended the school year on a high note the pun is very much intended.

With Pratt’s direction, Grosse Pointe South’s Pointe Singers became 2019 champions at the Fame National Show Choir Finals competition in Chicago. Beating out dozens of talented students from all across the country, South brought home honors, known as caption awards, for best choreography, best original number and best costuming. Junior class students Andrew Fleming and Elaina Calisi won individual awards for best male stage presence and best female stage presence.

The victories marked the first time since 1999 that South won a nationwide choral competition.

“They were ecstatic,” says Pratt. “It had been 20 years since the Pointe Singers competed nationally, so we had no expectations. We were just there to do what we do, to the best of our ability.”

The championship in May followed regional site performances in about 25 locations where youth sang to win spots

among the 12 top-scoring groups.

Scoring is based on how well the choir sings, choreography, creativity and overall stage presentation.

An entertaining tribute titled “Henry Ford,” inspired by the automotive pioneer, in which the Pointe Singers harmonized to a song borrowed from the musical Ragtime, helped South gain the winning edge. During the number, students harmonized and performed while assembling a life-sized Model T replica on the stage.

Pratt credits his staff and the students for dedicating themselves to intense rehearsals for multifaceted shows that are condensed into 20-minute productions. But in the end, it was the power of their collective voices that most impressed judges, Pratt says. While he describes the victory as an experience he’ll never forget, he says the performance itself will be among many of his students’ best memories.

“The kids had a phenomenal show,” Pratt says. “I had kids come up to me saying, ‘I don’t really care how it turns out. I just know that was an amazing feeling.’”



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Full Circle Foundation will hold its sixth annual gala “An Evening Under the Stars” on Thursday, Nov. 7 in Detroit. The celebration for the now 10-year-old organization will be held from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Roostertail.

Tickets are \$175 and include an open bar, dinner, auction and entertainment. They can be purchased at Full Circle, 17006 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park; (313) 469-6666 or at fullcirclefdn.org.

“An Evening Under the Stars” proceeds support various Full Circle Foundation programs, including:

Summer Program, an eight-week experience and that involves learning while having fun. Tilling the Edible Garden, cooking, community trips, movie night, yoga and more.

Team 26, a membership based program that offers training and education to individuals. Curriculum based learning modules offer participants valuable information in important life skills.

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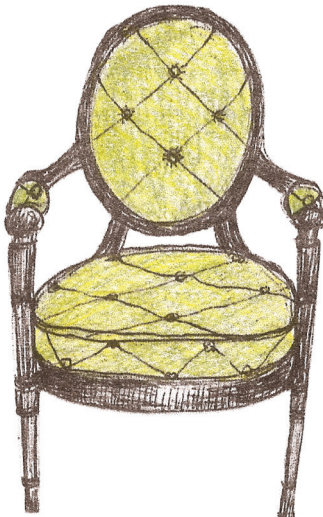
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IAN MACLACHLAN AT THE HELM

By Lauren McGregor

By the time he was nine years old, Ian MacLachlan had driven a 37-foot twin engine boat and started his own boat cleaning company at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The now 14-year-old Grosse Pointe North freshman founded Master Marine Cleaning “to earn money.” He’s been at it for over five years now and is grateful for the work.

“It’s also great for building business relationships and meeting people,” Ian adds, illustrating a rare work ethic for his mere 14 years.

For this, he thanks his family’s multi-generational history in boating. Parents Andrew and Karen MacLachlan have been members of GPYC for 19 years.

“We love that the kids at GPYC are all very safety conscious. Our sons have been on the water since birth,” says Andrew. “Conor, 17,

is more interested in the fishing. Ian likes the boating.”


Andrew himself was raised to know the water. Both his parents were avid boaters. He’s worked in the boating industry for 35 years, the last three as a sales representative at Jefferson Beach Yacht Sales.

Between his father’s career, the family’s GPYC membership and fellow boating buddies, Ian makes it out onto

the water three or four times a week during boating season.

With a lifetime of experience under his belt, Ian says the largest boat he has driven was a 54-footer.

The avid boater still finds the time for other activities. Tennis, namely. He is a proud JV tennis Norseman.

But there’s one thing tennis can’t offer — his favorite part about boating. “Going fast,” he laughs. 



Ian MacLachlan with a boat he has driven, an Absolute 48 Navetta

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Meet Emilia



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Name: **Emilia May Kaltz**

Parents: **Amy & Tom Kaltz**

Birthdate: **September 10, 2018**

City: **Grosse Pointe Park**

Siblings: **Aria Kaltz, 3**

Favorite activity: **Nursing**

Cute fact: **Her middle name is after her late grandmother.**

About Emilia

in Mommy and Daddy's words

“Emilia is a calm, happy baby who has brought lots of smiles to her family. Her big sister loves to hold her, read to her and is the first to run to her if she’s crying. We are all enjoying every minute with her.”

Meet Sam

Name: **Sam Pietrowsky** Age: **8**

City: **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Parents: **Tom & Andrea Pietrowsky**

Siblings: **Louisa, 5**

Interests: **Hotwheels and LEGOs**

School: **Ferry Elementary**

Favorites

Game
Minecraft and Monopoly

Vacation
Chicago

Book
Talk Nerdy to Me; The World in Facts Stats and Geeky Graphics

Food
Pasta

School Subject
Recess

Outdoor Activity
Soccer

Who is your hero and why?
My parents, because they love me and take care of me

What do you want to be when you grow up?
Car designer

What is your favorite thing to do with your family?
Go on vacation

What is your favorite thing about going to school?
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About Carter

“I’ve loved cars my whole life and I go to car shows a couple of times a year with my dad and grandpa. This summer I went to auto design camp for a week and loved it.”



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Meet Ethan



Name	Ethan Harr
Age	15
City	Grosse Pointe Park
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Parents	Michelle Harr and Andrew Harr
Siblings	Elise, 14, and Charlotte, 11

Ethan's Favorites

Music Artist

Boston

TV Show

Game of Thrones; Last Man on Earth

School Subject

Math

Movie

Monty Python and the Holy Grail

Actor/Actress

Will Forte

Book

Clash of Kings (the second Game of Thrones book)

Vacation

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Website

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Food

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Extracurricular Activity

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What song have you downloaded that would surprise people?

A German nursery song called "Schnappi das Kleine Krokodil"

What unique skill do you possess and what skill would you like to learn?

I have always been very gifted when it comes to math, but I would love to be able to be a better artist, with better ability to draw and paint, etc.

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

If it's allowed, more wishes. But if not: end world hunger; end wars; give people the will to stop climate change

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

When I was a child I wanted to be a garbage man, so I could ride on the side of the truck and clean up the world. Now my dream is to solve one of the millenium prize problems, specifically the Riemann Hypothesis.

Where do you see yourself in five years?

At college studying some sort of mathematics. I have no idea where or exactly what part of mathematics, but I know that I want to study that.

About Ethan

"I love math more than anything in the world. I find even the simplest of equations beautiful, in the way that others find works of art and literature beautiful. I am blessed to have a gift in this area, to fuel my passion for mathematics. I love talking about math, and even just thinking about math. The only things that rival my love for math are choir and baseball. Last year I was invited to mathcon, (a nationwide math competition,) but I had to give up my spot because the school musical and a triple header for baseball were on that same day. If I didn't love those things so much, I would have done the competition without a second thought."

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Back to school in a new way

By Anne Erickson

Learning in 2019 is so different than it was just a few years ago, and SCAD — the Savannah College of Art and Design — is at the forefront of this new frontier.

SCAD is a university that offers eLearning programs in everything from graphic design to visual communication to design management and more, all of which are available in the Detroit area. Some of SCAD’s most innovative offerings include degree programs in immersive reality and beauty and fragrance, which just launched this year.

SCAD eLearning is different than other online university offerings because of the breadth of online programs and personalized attention students receive from the faculty. According to JJ Maxwell, director of PR and marketing at Savannah College of Art and Design, undergraduate courses don’t exceed 30 students, and graduate courses are capped at 16 students.

SCAD offers innovative online courses, including painting, drawing, animation and photography. Many of these disciplines people might not think would be offered with eLearning, but because of SCAD faculty’s unique approach and intimate class sizes, they are able to offer these special programs.

“I get the opportunity to go out into the world and encourage aspiring creatives to follow their dreams,” says Jennifer Jaquillard, executive director

of admission recruitment. “It’s such a rewarding role, because at SCAD, our graduates are prepared to thrive in their creative professions and I can follow their countless success stories.”

One local success story is Kelly Fridline of Royal Oak, who received her BFA in Architecture in 2009 and Master of Architecture in 2011, and currently owns her own interior design consultancy. Another local SCAD graduate is Pam Bailey, who received her Master of Arts in Administration in 2012, and is the director of fundraising and PR at the YMCA of Greater Detroit.

Aside from SCAD’s educational programs, the SCAD Fashion and Film Museum and SCAD Museum of Art in Savannah are both popular spots for travelers.

The Fashion and Film Museum focuses on the future of fashion design, with colorful exhibitions, films and educational events, while the Museum of Art features emerging and established international artists and rotating exhibitions.

For Jaquillard, the biggest reward is working with the students.

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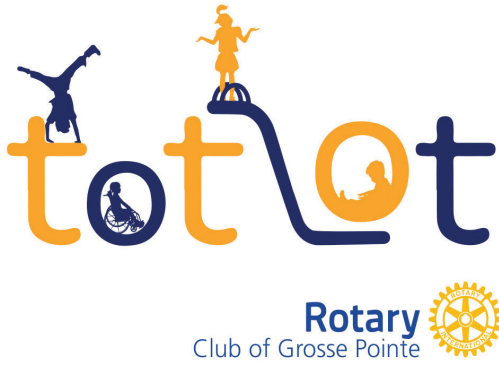
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By Laurel Kraus



Photo by Jack Ryan

The Rotary Tot Lot, the only free play park available to all area residents, was built in 1973 and last renovated in 1998.

It will now undergo a \$250,000 renovation, implemented spring of 2020, with the help of community fundraising.

“Experts in child development say that kids today are spending less time outside playing than ever before,” says Judy Masserang, president of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. “Realizing that this 22-year-old play design needed an update, we decided to use what is known today about the importance of play and to incorporate

ADA-compliant, ADHD friendly equipment to provide an all-inclusive enjoyment for children of all abilities.”

The ages 2 to 5 playscape will be replaced. Other new equipment will include an elevated sandbox for children in wheelchairs, Merry-Go-All, discover cave and a swing set with companion swings that are ADA-compliant, allowing the parent and child to face each other and swing at the same time.

A 6- to 10-foot safety circle made of poured-in-place rubber will be around all the equipment.


Those interested can donate to the renovations through the park’s GoFundMe page, gptotlot.com.

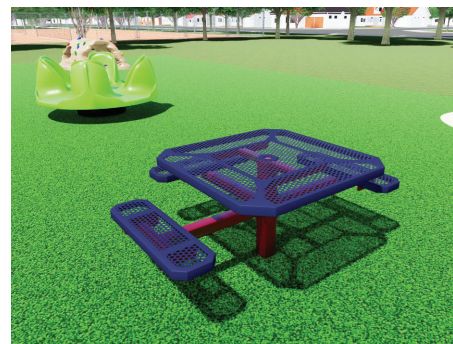
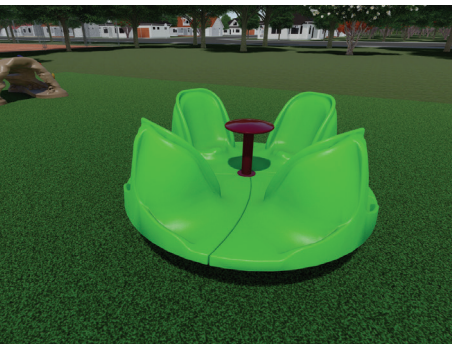
Roger Hull, president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, reports if many people donate \$25, they’d be well on their way.

As of Aug. 26, \$127,226 had been raised toward the goal.

“Our hope is this project will become a community-wide effort that all residents of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will endorse and generously support,” Masserang says.

The names of donors contributing \$1,000 or more will be on a raised brass plaque in the park.

Further on in the project, the club also will be looking for community members to volunteer for equipment assembling and installation. 



Top right corner, aerial view of Rotary Tot Lot; Above, top row, Merry-Go-All; playscape; discover cave; bottom row, elevated sandbox; swing set; picnic table

Operation Warm

By Anne Erickson



Operation Warm truly warms the hearts, minds and bodies of children by giving brand new winter coats to children in need across the U.S.

The first Operation Warm took place in 1998, and since then, the organization has given more than one million children quality winter coats.

In southeast Michigan, Operation Warm-Detroit kicked off in 2012. It brings together the Grosse Pointe Rotary, Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary and Detroit Rotary, along with Northeast Integrated Health, formerly Northeast Guidance Center, to help fund, purchase and distribute roughly 4,000 coats each year.

“As Rotarians, we are sincere about doing what we can do to better the conditions that challenge families in the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and surrounding metro Detroit communities,” says Peter Stroh, who is on the board of directors for the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe.

“This is an annual, months-long effort that exemplifies our motto ‘service above self’ — people giving freely of their time, their particular talents and, when possible, their pocketbook,” he adds. “Along with individual donations and foundation grants, we’ve been able to sustain this effort moving into our eighth year. We wouldn’t be here on our own. So, please help us maintain this

momentum! It means so much to, now seven years later, so many.”

This year’s Operation Warm-Detroit fundraising initiative starts in September and runs through the end of 2019. A donation of \$20 will buy a coat for a child.

There are three ways to support Operation Warm-Detroit:

1) Donate at www.grossepointerotary.org and click on “Donate to Operation Warm-Detroit” (donations are tax deductible)

2) Mail a check to Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation at P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI (or see their brochures at local Grosse Pointe area merchant and business locations beginning in September)

3) Make an online donation at www.operationwarm-detroit.org

“Last year the Grosse Pointe Public

School System was grateful to receive 160 coats from Rotary in sizes ranging from 3 Toddler to Adult XXL,” says Rebecca Fannon, community relations specialist of Grosse Pointe Public School System. “We set up a spreadsheet by size and gender to only ask for what we need. Our counselors and social workers are phenomenal at quietly distributing these coats at every one of our schools.”

“It warms your heart when a student’s eyes light up seeing a brand new coat in their favorite color, still wrapped up, with the tags on,” she adds. “There is a need for this service and we cannot thank our local Rotarians, and those who donate to this cause, enough.”

Above, Rotarian Judy Masserang gets a hug from a grateful Operation Warm beneficiary at the Northeast Integrated Health.

Photo courtesy of Rotarian Paul Rentenbach

Artist Donald Cronkhite invites you to do some skywatching

By Karen Pope



Grace Serra.

With a moody oil on canvas that captured a momentary break in the weather over Nankin Lake in Livonia, Donald Cronkhite won best of show in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Our Rivers, Our Lakes summer exhibition.

In announcing the award, Cranbrook artist-in-residence Senghor Reid, the juror for the show, talked about Cronkhite's ability to capture that fleeting moment between storms, deftly using clouds and mist to put viewers on pause while forewarning them of the next deluge.

"I know how hard clouds can be to paint," says Reid with a rueful smile. "My first clouds looked like rocks. It took me five years to get a cloud that looked like a cloud."

As his first-place prize, Cronkhite won a solo show, the only one scheduled in 2019 by the Artists Association.

"Ominous skies: a cloud study" is open daily Wednesday, Sept. 11, through Sunday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the President's Room at The War Memorial.

The show features 20 pieces by Cronkhite who has been studying clouds for more than 15 years and has

pieces in the permanent collections of Henry Ford College, University of Michigan, Dearborn and Wayne State University.

"Donald's clouds remind us of the power of nature and the interconnectedness of humans, nature and the atmosphere around us," describes WSU Art Collections Curator


Gallery Talk

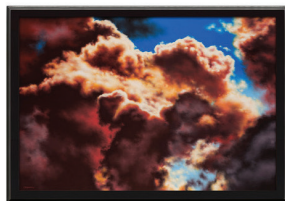
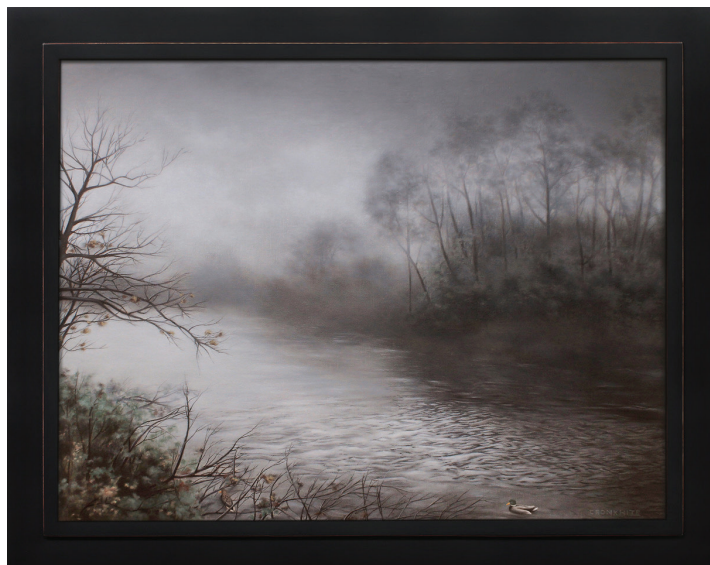
The public is invited to a gallery talk with Cronkhite on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at The War Memorial. During the evening he will share his passion

for clouds and pay tribute to celebrated masters like English artist John Constable who called clouds "the chief organ of sentiment" in any landscape.

Steve Glazer, director of exhibitions at Henry Ford College, uses a similar description for Cronkhite's paintings: "The emotions they stir can range from warm and fuzzy to quite frightening and/or alarming. They are beautifully composed and well-conceived."

Master Class

Cronkhite also will share his process for translating clouds to canvas in a master class on Saturday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the War Memorial Art Studio. For details and to register, visit grossepointeartcenter.org. 



Top, Nankin Lake, After the Storm; above, trio of clouds

Photos courtesy of Grosse Pointe Artists Association

Humble and Human



By Lauren McGregor

With the support of the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Albright-Knox Art Gallery of Buffalo, NY have collaborated to celebrate Wilson’s 100th birthday in the form of an art exhibition — Humble and Human, running through Oct. 13.

Humble and Human showcases 44 Impressionist and post-Impressionist treasures from both institutions, including works by Paul Cézanne, Edgar Degas, Vincent van Gogh, Claude Monet and Berthe Morisot. It also honors the life and vision of Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., who revered in the works of these masters the celebration of hard work and simple pleasures.

“After visiting the Musée d’Orsay in the 80s, Ralph fell in love with Monet,” says Mary Wilson, wife of the late Ralph C. Wilson Jr. and life trustee of the Foundation. “Humble and Human is a reflection of Ralph. There are so many examples of the ways in which he lived those words.”

Wilson’s attorney and friend Eugene Driker, chairman of the Foundation, echoes the sentiment.

“I met him 20 years ago when he became a client. I imagined a limo picking me up at the airport,” Driker

laughs. “There was Ralph, in a Bills sweater, standing in front of his Taurus rental to pick me up himself. He showed me back to his apartment, where I’d be staying, and treated me like an old friend. He was a humble guy.”

The exhibition was first installed at Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, NY earlier this year before moving to Detroit in June. The collaboration honors the connection between the two cities Wilson loved.

At the DIA, Jill Shaw, co-curator of Humble and Human, explains the decision to install the exhibit in the Impressionist Gallery rather than the Temporary Exhibits Gallery. “We wanted the exhibition at the heart of the museum, next to Rivera Court, for the additional exposure.”


Humble and Human is comprised of four rooms. The first features a timeline of Wilson’s life and achievements, as well as a video interview with Mary Wilson. The second is a gallery of works by Claude Monet. The third showcases Impressionist masterpieces that convey Wilson’s appreciation of hard work and everyday life. The fourth and final room is a nod to Wilson’s love of the innovation of post-Impressionist artists.

“These post-Impressionists were

experimenters, risk takers, innovators, just like Mr. Wilson,” says Shaw.

“Mr. Wilson said he didn’t know anything about art,” says DIA director Salvador Salort-Pons. “But he did. He understood the language of artists.”

Mary nods, “Ralph would be so proud.”

Humble and Human is open through Oct. 13 at the DIA and included in general admission, free to all residents of Macomb, Oakland and Wayne Counties. For more information, visit dia.org. 

After graduating from Detroit University School (University Liggett School) and attending the University of Michigan, Wilson enlisted in the Navy during World War II. Building from his father’s insurance company, Wilson later owned several manufacturing and construction businesses along with radio and television outlets. In 1959, he founded the Buffalo Bills. Today, the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation gives back millions of dollars in grants to better the lives of citizens in Detroit and Buffalo.

Above clockwise, “Woman Sewing” by Berthe Morisot; “Portrait of Postman Roulin” by Vincent van Gogh; “Dancers in the Green Room” by Edgar Degas

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LOCHMOOR CLUB: 102 YEARS YOUNG

By John Minnis

Mark Twain once wrote, “I have heard on good authority that I was dead. The report of my death was an exaggeration.” Lochmoor Club President John Vitale finds himself in a similar position — the club, that is, not him personally.

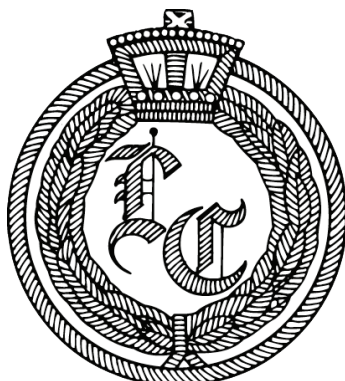
“These rumors,” he says after getting a call from a member telling him he had it on good authority that the club had been sold, “I don’t know where they start.”

He suspects it started a little over a year ago when the board went to members with an assessment for much-needed infrastructure improvements. But the fact is the club raised \$1.5 million and the club is in as good a shape as it ever has been.

Coming off its centennial two years ago, Lochmoor Club has invested in its golf course and facilities. Following the severe 2013 winter, the club replaced all its greens with a hybrid bent grass, and had drainage added to bunkers and fairways. The sixth tee was lengthened, and plans call for lengthening the first tee box with fill from drainage works planned for low-

lying rough. Trees have been removed to allow the greens to flourish, and experts have been consulted and aerial photos viewed to restore the course to its original Walter Travis design.

“The golf course is the best it’s ever been that I can remember,” Vitale says. “It’s amazing.” (The club’s



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greenskeeper, Dylan McMaster, from Oakland Hills Country Club, keeps it that way!) Joining McMaster on the course is golf pro John Pershern.

Lochmoor Club also has new blood with general manager Jordan Rambin, executive chef Duane Walkowski and catering manager Amy Cassel.

These individuals along with the rest of the management staff have introduced many new programs and events to the great satisfaction


of the membership. From the Wine Club’s wine dinners to the many new children’s events, there is something for everyone!

Other amenities at Lochmoor include its mammoth tennis house and recently equipped fitness center, renovated men and women’s locker rooms and grilles and the new pool bar/kitchen that is a favorite attraction for members and families in the summer.

Speaking of the pool, Lochmoor has one of the winningest club swim teams under longtime head coach Kevin Hafner. In fact, Lochmoor came in second in this year’s MICSA finals at Country Club of Detroit.

Joining the swimmers are the club’s popular youth golf and tennis programs, which have waiting lists each year. Add to that Lochmoor’s caddies, five of whom were awarded full-ride Evans Scholarships this year alone, and it is easy to see how Lochmoor is truly a great place for youth.

“We want to be known as a family club,” Vitale says. “My family’s grown up here. Looking back, it’s been a great experience for our kids and our family, and all the people we’ve met are great friends here.”

To learn more about Lochmoor Club, contact membership director Anita Marini at (313) 886-7992 or e-mail amarini@lochmoorclub.com. 

“The golf course is the best it’s ever been that I can remember. It’s amazing.”

BORN, BRED AND BUSINESS IN THE POINTES

Fusion Integrated Training co-owner shares his inspiration for all he does: Grosse Pointe

By **Eddie B. Allen Jr.**

PJ Vlahantones barely drives 3,000 miles in a year, and for reasons he values more than vehicle maintenance.

Between his home in Grosse Pointe Farms and the locations of Fusion Integrated Training studios he and his partners operate in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Park, there's little reason for him to travel far. A resident, business owner and third-generation family member of the Pointes, Vlahantones is proud of the community where he lives, works and offers support to others.

"We're extremely fortunate to be raised in Grosse Pointe. A big part of who I am today is because of the amazing people here," Vlahantones says.

Following a 10-year career in health and fitness as a Pointes personal trainer, strength and conditioning coach, and group training instructor, the Grosse Pointe North High School graduate and his brother Nick Vlahantones envisioned their contribution to the area: They opened Fusion at 20169 Mack Ave. five years ago and another studio, with partner Jo Kutchev, at 14940 Kercheval Ave. two years ago.

The success of the organization, which offers a wide variety of conditioning and fitness classes for guests of all experience levels, is influenced by an entrepreneurial tradition the brothers grew up observing, Vlahantones adds.

"Grosse Pointe is just such a unique community," he says. "Being raised



here, we knew the character of the people in Grosse Pointe. There are so many entrepreneurs as you drive around the Grosse Pointe cities. So many of those businesses were formed from the blood, sweat and tears of people who live in the community.


"We wanted to be part of that. We wanted to bring something special here."


Vlahantones' family presence in the community includes wife Kerry, who works at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School, where their two daughters attend. And his family focus extends to Fusion members, who refer to themselves as "Fusion Athletes," some of whom have enrolled in training

classes through pregnancies or while recovering from cancer, he says.


"We want people to feel like their getting support when they walk through the door," he says, "not just a workout."

The studios continue evolving, largely due to positive feedback and encouragement from the community and neighborhoods they serve, Vlahantones adds.

"I definitely want to stress that this is bigger than me," he says. "This is about the people in the community, my partners Nick and Jo, and about the Fusion Coaches. It's about pulling together. If we don't pull together, then we won't be able to give the best product." 



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Atwater in the Park is situated in downtown Grosse Pointe Park in the former Grace United Church, a nondenominational church built in 1936. Atwater Brewery owner Mark Rieth transformed the church, beautifully preserving much of the original structure, and opened as neighborhood brewery and restaurant in 2014. The Park's 40 taps pour many of your Bavarian-style Atwater favorites alongside Brewer Brad Etheridge's own exclusive beers, plus wines and Atwater Spirits. The full-service restaurant serves delicious pub fare and German-inspired cuisine in our Main Dining Hall year-round or in our traditional Biergarten during the warmer months. Follow us on Facebook and join our Mug Club for even more fun! Hosting a private party or event? Our main dining room can sit up to 75 people, and our private room, The Munich Room, can hold 35. Please contact: parkgm@atwaterbeer.com if you are interested in hosting your next event at a one of a kind venue! We hope to hear from you very soon ... Prost!    



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18584 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 332-0050

Blufin is located on Mack just south of Moross. We have a great atmosphere in a cozy setting. At Blufin, we offer fresh, healthy foods using only the finest ingredients. We offer a wide variety of sushi, including our signature rolls like the Blufin, Las Vegas and Grosse Pointer made with only the freshest Alaskan King Crab. All our rolls are plated with amazing artistry. Also on our menu are entrees such as Japanese fried chicken, ahi tuna, Mongolian Beef, fried rice and tempura vegetable. Blufin Sushi has so many items to choose from we can't list them all. We also offer salads, soups, sliders, desserts and a kids menu consisting of chicken fingers, grilled chicken, fish tacos, etc. We now have our liquor license serving sake, wine, beer and cocktails. \$250 Reservation fee up to 6 guests. \$ covers food and drink. 



Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30am-10pm, Thur-Sat 11:30am-12am, Sun 11:30am-10pm
Happy Hour: Mon-Thur 2:30pm-5:30pm
Web: WWW.BLUFINSUSHI.COM



Champs Rotisserie & Seafood

20515 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (3 blks. S. of Vernier) • (313) 886-7755

Champs is located on Mack just three streets south of Vernier. Our soups, sauces and dressings are housemade daily using only the freshest ingredients from Michigan companies when possible. Champs is known for its Rotisserie Ribs and Chicken, served with our homemade BBQ sauce for which Champs has been known for the past 52 years since it was the BBQ House of Grosse Pointe. We also offer an exquisite variety of seafood, salad entrees, sandwiches, appetizers and a full children's menu. We also offer daily specials that we have become known for. For those warm nights, enjoy our patio with a big screen TV or you may choose to stay inside and snuggle by our beautiful fireplace. With this unique atmosphere comes a full-service bar to make your dining experience complete. Call ahead on those busy days for a carry-out. Our specially designed carry-out boxes will ensure your food gets home fresh and hot. We will cater your next event. Call and speak to one of our catering specialists. Order off our catering menu or create your own.

👉 **CHAMPS IS NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH!** 👈

Come and enjoy our new lunch menu on our patio, while enjoying some of our original dishes that we are known for, as well as lunch favorites — Tuna plate w/fresh fruit, 1/2 sandwich & a cup of homemade soup and numerous salads to which you can add Chicken, Shrimp, Tuna/Chicken Salad or Salmon!


Hours: Mon-Thurs Noon-10pm, Fri-Sat Noon-11pm, Sun Noon-10pm

Web: www.ChampsRotisserie.com



City Kitchen

16844 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe • (313) 882-6667

Located in the heart of The Village, City Kitchen prides itself on being a unique neighborhood eatery that serves quality fare in an upscale, yet relaxed and casual setting, as well as carry-out and on- and off-site catering. The restaurant offers fresh seafood from Foley Fish Co., Boston's famous fish house, as well as Great Lakes perch, pickerel and Lake Superior whitefish delivered daily. From the grill, try "Certified Angus Beef" New York strip or tenderloin steaks and some of the best burgers in town. Also enjoy seasonal salads, desserts, appetizers and wood-fired pizza. Join us at our bar for Happy Hour Monday-Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and enjoy your favorite cocktail, beer or wine of your choice at our special Happy Hour pricing. 

Hours: Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:30am-3:30pm

Dinner: Mon-Thurs 4:30-9:30pm, Fri 4:30-10pm, Sat 5-10pm, Sun 4-9pm

Web: www.city-kitchen.com



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Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe

97 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 882-5299

Winner of *Hour Detroit Magazine* awards for 2010 Restaurant of the Year and Best Chef 2010 & 2011, the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe features top guest musicians and award-winning food. Two-time "Best Chef" winner André Neimanis offers an American bistro menu in a well-appointed, 65-seat dining room with white-linen round tables surrounded by red-fabric walls with dark wood, wainscoting, Tudor carriage lights and dog-themed paintings and sculptures. Favorites include Steak Burger with Foie Gras, Beef Short Rib, Salmon Filet and Chicken Pasta to name a few! Live Jazz Tuesday through Saturday offers patrons a unique and memorable experience (reservations are strongly recommended). Private dining is available for up to 25 people in The Boardroom, which also features full meeting and conference capabilities.  


Hours: Tues 11:30am-8pm; Wed-Thur 11:30am-10pm; Fri 11:30am-11:30pm; Sat. 4pm-11:30pm

Web: www.dirtydogjazz.com



Irish Coffee Bar and Grill HOME OF THE ORIGINAL BAR BURGER!

18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 881-5675

Irish Coffee Bar and Grill has been a staple on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms for **40 YEARS**, notable for their fantastic bar burgers (1/3 lb ground rounds) and numerous coffee cocktails. Three high-definition TVs make this neighborhood bar a great place to watch the game. Swing by after the game or any entertainment event in the area, bring your ticket stub and your burger is only \$2.96 with purchase of a beverage! The daily lunch special is the best in town: dine-in between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and for \$6.95 have a ground round, fries and your choice of beverage (domestic draft beer or pop). This is also good for a fish sandwich or a grilled chicken sandwich. This family-owned restaurant is a great spot for young and old, and there is something on the menu for everyone. The homemade onion rings are a local favorite, and the fresh and hand-battered yellow-belly perch are particularly popular among seafood lovers. Numerous corned-beef sandwiches top off the menu with a true, Irish flare. The grill is open until 1 a.m., seven days a week! Hope to see you there! 


Hours: Mon-Sat 11am-2am; Sun 5pm-2am

GRILL OPEN UNTIL 1 A.M., 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Little Tony's Lounge

20513 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods • (313) 885-8522

Little Tony's is Grosse Pointe's favorite Bar & Grill. A place where families and friends have gathered for over 49 years for good food and good cheer. Cozy, quaint and warm. A real neighborhood bar, where locals meet and everyone really does know your name. Serving only the freshest of Ground Rounds (never frozen), Little Tony's has made a name for itself as "the place" to go on the east side for Great Burgers. Cooked to order and served with an array of extras, you are sure to have your burger craving satisfied here. Our extensive bar is complimented by a great selection of beers, liquor and wines. Dine on our beautiful, open-air patio during the summer months. Tony and Ellen Alfonsi, who have owned and operated Print Xpress in Grosse Pointe Woods since 1981, are keeping up the tradition of serving the "Best Burgers on the Eastside." So stop in, they would love to introduce themselves! 

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Hours: Mon-Sat 11am-11pm

Web: www.littletonyslounge.com



Luxe Bar & Grill

115 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 924-5459

Luxe is the neighborhood spot that serves quality food, drink and atmosphere — without pretense. Hospitality is our passion — quality and taste are the priority. We believe the character of a bar is its patrons, and we welcome all seeking food, company and friendly conversation to enjoy our charmed local bar. An eclectic menu features fantastic Prime Burgers on homemade brioche buns, as well as scratch soups, salads and entrées, including chicken, salmon, lamb chops and steaks in a variety of different daily preparations. Chef Nikola Culakovski embraces various elements of traditional and new American cuisine. 

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

Web: www.luxebarandgrill.com



Mack Avenue Grille

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

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

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



Mike's on the Water

Located in Michigan Harbor/Colony Marine (enter thru automatic gates)

24600 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores • (586) 872-2630

Our 9th season promises to be bigger and better than ever! Our fun and cozy atmosphere makes Mike's a fabulous place to unwind. With '70s era music, great food and drink prices and a very friendly staff, Mike's is a great place for people of all ages. We are family oriented and have a great kids menu. Our menu has everything from burgers and sandwiches to fried fish and daily fresh-catch specials, including boatloads of perch, and great salads. Try our "Lobster Roll" — over 65,000 sold! Food prices range from \$4.25-\$13.95. Mike's Nautical Hour (happy hour) featuring special prices on favorite libations runs from 3-6 p.m. every day. Watch your favorite sports teams at our fun bar. Mike's boasts ample parking, 26 boat wells with docking for up to a 48-foot vessel and a floating dock for personal watercraft.

Your host, Mike LeFevre

BE SURE TO STOP BY MIKE'S BEFORE THE END OF 2019 SEASON AND WISH HIM WELL!

Kitchen Hours: Tues-Thur 11:30am-9pm; Fri-Sat 11:30am-10pm; Sun noon-9pm


Bar Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30am-close; Sun noon-close; Closed Mondays

Web: www.mikesonthewater.com



Pepperoni Grille

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

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

Hours: Mon-Thurs 4-10pm; Fri-Sat 4-11pm; Sun 3-9pm

Web: www.pepperonigrillescs.com



Shores Inn

23410 Greater Mack St. Clair Shores MI 48080 • (586) 773-8940

Established in 1937 and under the same ownership since 1969, the Shores Inn has been a local favorite for generations. Featuring 150 craft beer selections, an enclosed heated patio (with fire pit) and Happy Hour 7 days a week (buy one appetizer, get one free of equal or lesser value with two beverage purchase), the Shores Inn is a popular gathering spot for all ages. Delicious, homemade pizza has just been added to the extensive menu and daily specials keep hungry guests coming back:

Monday - Burger Bash (burger and fries) \$5.99 !

Tuesday - 1/2 off pizza! \$3 Boombas 10 p.m.-close

Wednesday - All you can eat Perch \$12.99, 4-9 p.m. **Ladies Night featuring a Designer Purse raffle!**

Thursday - Fajita Frenzy \$11.99; Rib Riot (1/2 slab with fries) \$11.99

Sunday - Prime Rib \$15.99

All Day, Everyday - Craft Beer of the Month, \$3.75/pint; Domestic Draft Feature, \$2.75/pint; \$3.50 Shot Specials

Hours: Mon-Sat 11am-2am; Sun Noon-2am

Web: www.shoresinn.com



Sierra Station La Cantina — Celebrating 40+ Years!

15110 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park • (313) 822-1270

The Sierra Station was established in 1977 and has transformed into a favorite Grosse Pointe Park destination. The Sierra Station prides itself as a family-style Mexican restaurant, offering affordable dinners. Most impressive is the food! Few restaurants survive 40 years unless they have great food. The entrée menu features more than 30 dishes served with the standard rice and beans. House specialties are the Verda Sauce and Chili Relleno. It is one of the few places you can sit down, eat authentic Mexican food, have a Margarita, enjoy the South-of-the-Border ambience and bric-a-brac and let your kids run free. The patio veranda is an ideal space to throw your wedding party, family celebration or business luncheon. Prefer an indoor setting for your event? Sierra Station has a private dining room filled with beautiful authentic decorated space capable of seating 40 guests. Join us on Thursdays for \$3 Jumbo Margaritas. Carry-outs available.



OUR GORGEOUS PATIO IS STILL OPEN FOR YOUR EARLY FALL DINING ENJOYMENT!

Hours: Lunch: Thurs-Fri 11:30am-1:00pm

Dinner: Open daily at 5pm

Web: www.sierrastationgp.com



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Telly's Place

20791 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods • (313) 881-3985

As a staple of the Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhood since 1982, Telly's isn't your normal bar and grill. Walk in off Mack and you'll instantly notice that with over 35 years of history, a sense of warmth, friendliness and contemporary atmosphere abounds. Everyone is welcome at Telly's. Everyone is family at Telly's. Owners and native Grosse Pointers Ty and Jimmy are committed to bringing you the atmosphere, quality and service that has made Telly's an institution.



Monday - \$4 Margaritas

Tuesday - Bar Bingo 9 p.m.-Midnight. WIN gift cards!

Wednesday - \$5 Specialty Martinis

Thursday-Saturday - Live Entertainment

Sunday - .50 Wings (dine-in only) and \$2.50 Domestic Beers

HAPPY HOUR 7 DAYS A WEEK 3-6 PM: \$1 OFF ALL DRINKS AND \$4.99 SELECT APPETIZERS


Hours: Mon-Sat 11am-Close; Sun noon-Close

Web: tellysplace.com



Villa Restaurant and Pizzeria

21311 Gratiot Avenue, Eastpointe • (586) 778-1780

Loretta, Tony, and Joe are the third generation of the Palleschi family to operate the Villa. Following in the footsteps of their grandparents, Antonio and Arcangela and parents Orlando and Anna, they maintain the family tradition of authentic, home-style Italian cooking started in 1956. The restaurant has experienced numerous expansions and renovations over the past 63 years, but remains in its original location. One thing that has not changed over the years is their commitment to offering a quality meal in a comfortable setting at a moderate price. Customer favorites include: veal parmigiana, baked spaghetti, lasagna, chicken marsala, ravioli, and of course hand tossed round pizza, cooked in a stone oven. For those who prefer deep-dish pan pizza, Villa's is unrivaled. To complete your meal Villa offers several desserts such as: tiramisu, lemon ice, spumoni and of course handmade cannolis. A fine selection of beer, wine and liquor is also available. If you have never tried Villa, stop by and see why they have been an Eastside favorite for over six decades. The family motto has always been, "Let our family serve your family." 


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Hours: Mon-Sat 4-10pm, Sun 2-9:30pm



Village Grille

16930 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe • (313) 882-4555

Located in the Village for 25 years. Family friendly restaurant and sports bar offering: daily lunch and dinner specials, 25 draft beers, Keno, Garden and all new Soup Bar featuring 6 house-made soups every day! Planning a party? Ask about our full service catering or check out our private banquet room which will accommodate up to 60 guests and offers a variety of menu packages suitable for any event and budget: Showers, rehearsal dinners, team parties, business meetings and receptions! 

Late Night Happy Hour

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Half off Pizza • \$5 Nachos • 2 for \$10 Appetizers • Drink Specials and more!

Hours: Open daily 11am

Web: www.villagegrillegp.com



Watermark Bar & Grille @ Jefferson Beach Marina

24400 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores • (586) 777-3677

The Watermark is Fine Dining at its Best — With its amazing views and classy but casual atmosphere, Watermark Bar & Grille is your go-to place for drinks after work, a date with that special someone or that special event, or just a dinner out with the family. Louie and Dino Ropotos, owners of the popular Mack Avenue Grille, invite you to come by boat, car, bicycle or on foot to their newest culinary venture — the Watermark Bar & Grille at Jefferson Beach Marina on the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores. The Ropotos brothers have converted the former nightclub into a family-style waterfront restaurant. Like they have done at Mack Avenue Grille, all our food — from salads, to burgers, to Lobster Mac & Cheese and daily fish specials — is made from the freshest ingredients purchased daily. And you won't want to miss our great pizza offerings straight out of our new, state-of-the-art pizza oven! Our fabulous 40-stool bar and some 40 dining tables inside — not to mention the outdoor bar and deck — can accommodate any crowd. Come in check out what everyone is talking about — the Watermark Bar & Grille! **New this season, individual prepackaged wines and cocktails. Grab one, a case on your way out or add it on to your carry out order!!** 

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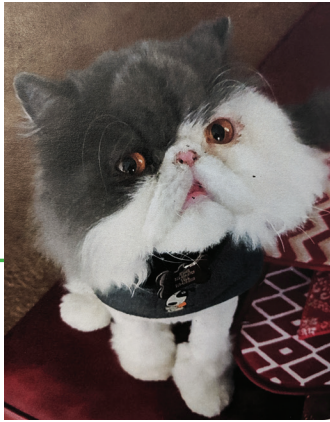
Hours: Daily 11am-Close

Web: www.watermarkbarandgrille.com



pets

Molly welcomes your hi-res Pointe Pets pictures at Lauren@grossepointemagazine.com.



Natasha

Natasha “Tash” is a 12 lb. Persian who fills the house with life. She enjoys running up and down the staircase, teasing sister Chloe, and even taking her food and blanket!



In Loving Memory of Daisy

Passed on 6/24/19. “We love and miss you. R.I.P.”



Europa & Jupiter

Nearly two-year-old Europa, top, and Jupiter, bottom, are Birman cat siblings. The sister and brother love treats, playing, being brushed and being in parents Anthony and Klodiana Neme’s presence at all times.



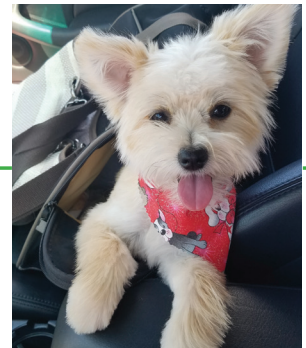
Lord Buttersworth

Cute, handsome, funny cat, Lord Buttersworth “Butters” has his own Instagram: @lordbuttersworth. He was adopted from Michigan Humane Society, truly rules his home and likes to chew on pork chop bones!



In Loving Memory of Cosmo

“Cosmo was a huge part of our family as well as a friend at Ghesquire Park and at Bow Wow Baketique. In memory of him, a bench now sits in front of Bow Wow Baketique where Cosmo would walk by and stop for a snack. Unconditional love for 15 years and two months and we miss him dearly.” - The Andrews Family



Mimi

Mimi, a 10-month-old Pomeranian Maltese mix, resides with her big sister Willow, a nine-year-old brown Standard Poodle, and family in Grosse Pointe Woods.

'Pocket pets'

By Dr. Stephanie Dexter

We are fortunate to have so many different species of pets that we can invite into our homes and hearts. Small mammals like guinea pigs, rats and mice — often called “pocket pets” — make great companions. These little critters have great personalities and form special bonds with their care givers.



Small mammals are often the first pets for children. Under adult supervision, keeping these animals can help develop not only the responsibility but also the rewards of being a pet's primary care giver. They are a great way to get kids involved with every aspect of the pet's care: cleaning, feeding, watering and playtime.

Other benefits of these pets include a smaller space requirement as they spend a majority, if not all, of their time in an enclosure. Often, they can be kept in same sex pairs so that they have a companion; however some prefer to be solitary.

They may be small in stature, but they make up for it in personality! For example, rats can be trained to do quite a few tricks and guinea pigs are very talkative and interactive.

As always, any pet is a commitment. Remember even though small, they need lots of exercise, their habitats maintained, and it is important they are fed the appropriate diet. Be sure to do your homework and make sure you are choosing the right new addition for your family.

And don't forget: like all pets, these pocket friends need routine veterinary care too.

Dr. Stephanie Dexter is a 2011 graduate of the University of Illinois. She joined Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital in 2019.

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10 TUESDAY

- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business Before Hours at the little Blue Book, 8-9 a.m.

11 WEDNESDAY

- “Ominous Skies: A Cloud Study” by Donald Cronkhite, Grosse Pointe Artists Association’s only 2019 solo exhibition, open daily through Oct. 6 in the President’s Room of The War Memorial, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

13 FRIDAY

- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Architecture Tour, tickets at fordhouse.org, also Sept. 20, 27, 12:30 p.m.

14 SATURDAY

- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Behind the Scenes Tour, also Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, tickets and additional details available at fordhouse.org

17 TUESDAY

- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Grounds Tour, tickets at fordhouse.org, also Oct. 1, 15, 6 p.m.

19 THURSDAY

- Sip, Savor & Support Wine Tasting Event to Support The Family Center at Tompkins Community Center, Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park, presented in partnership with The Village Wine Shop and Paris Event Services, for tickets, call (313) 447-1374 or visit familycenterweb.org, 6:30 p.m.
- Gallery Talk with artist Donald Cronkhite at The War Memorial, about his passion for clouds and a tribute to celebrated masters like

English artist John Constable, 7 p.m.

20 FRIDAY

- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House presents Fridays, Friends & Fords, guided house and landscape tour, then stroll on your own at twilight, bring picnicking supplies if desired, 6:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Mamma Mia! at Pierce Auditorium, \$26, tickets at gpt.org, 8 p.m.

21 SATURDAY

- Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe’s Run/Walk to Stop Human Trafficking, registration and info at grossepointesoroptimist.org, 7:30 a.m.
- 40th Annual Grosse Pointe Run by Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary, starting at Pier Park, info at grossepointerun.com
- Donald Cronkhite shares his process for translating clouds to canvas in a master class in The War Memorial Art Studio, for details and to register, visit grossepointeartcenter.org, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at The Helm, 12-3 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Mamma Mia! at Pierce Auditorium, \$26, tickets at gpt.org, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe City’s 13th Annual Fall Harvest at Neff Park, featuring fall activities, petting farm with pony rides, a mechanical bull, apples, cider and more, \$5 per person, 3 p.m.
- Historic Cook Schoolhouse in Grosse Pointe Woods open 5-7 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Woods Fall Fest on City Hall Lawn, music, food and beer tent, animal show, 5-9 p.m.
- Throwback on Charlevoix street party on Charlevoix in the Park, come dressed in 80s or 90s clothing and enjoy the 80s and 90s themed bands and games with local businesses, 7-11 p.m.

22 SUNDAY

- Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Mamma Mia! at Pierce Auditorium, \$26, tickets at gpt.org, 2 p.m.

24 TUESDAY

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

25 WEDNESDAY

- The Family Center’s Meet & Greet for Professionals at The War Memorial, free, RSVP at (313) 447-1374 or familycenterweb.org, 9-11:30 a.m.

26 THURSDAY

- Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Mamma Mia! at Pierce Auditorium, \$26, tickets at gpt.org, 7:30 p.m.

27 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Mamma Mia! at Pierce Auditorium, \$26, tickets at gpt.org, 8 p.m.

28 SATURDAY

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29 SUNDAY

- Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Mamma Mia! at Pierce Auditorium, \$26, tickets at gpt.org, 2 p.m.

30 MONDAY

- 29th St. Ambrose Oysterfest featuring music, food from local restaurants, and, of course, oysters! at 15200 Kercheval Ave. in Grosse Pointe Park, 5-9 p.m.

October

Calendar

02 WEDNESDAY

- “Angst: It Gets Better,” a documentary series on growing up (parent and community viewing), presented by Grosse Pointe Public Schools with The Family Center and the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, at Parcels Middle School, question and answer session moderated by Nicole Runyon, LMSW, free, contact Carla Palffy at (313) 432.4620 or palffy@gpschools.org, 6:30 p.m.

05 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster’s annual Run the Pointe starting at the Grosse Pointe South Track, \$25 prior to the event at gpsathleticboosters.com or for an additional fee the day of the 5K/10K, registration begins at 7 a.m., race at 9 a.m.
- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at The Helm, 12-3 p.m.
- Friends & Foundation of the Grosse Pointe Library presents Masquerade for the Stacks at the Country Club of Detroit, fundraiser including cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, plated dinner with wine, auction, live entertainment, \$125 per person, \$1,250 per table, 7-11 p.m.

09 WEDNESDAY

- The Family Center presents “Creating a Culture of Support for Vulnerable Youth” at The War Memorial, featuring Riley and Kym Juntti, Amanda Be, Nicole Runyon and Dr. Asha Shajahan, free, RSVP at (313) 447-1374 or familycenterweb.org, 6:15 p.m.

10 THURSDAY

- The Helm 23rd Annual Auction Gala at The War Memorial, 5:30-9 p.m.

13 SUNDAY

- Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods NAACP Branch Freedom Fund Dinner at The War Memorial, VIP Reception at 5 p.m., general admission at 6 p.m.

17 THURSDAY

- Senior Expo at Assumption Cultural Center, free, featuring special guest Chuck Gaidica, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

18 FRIDAY

- Grosse Pointe North/South Tailgate at Grosse Pointe South, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, 5-7 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Woods Hob Nobbin’ with Goblins at Lake Front Park, registration required by Oct. 11, limited tickets available, 6-8 p.m.

19 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at The Helm, 12-3 p.m.
- GPPL presents “Authors to the Pointe” luncheon at The War Memorial, featuring Min Jin Lee and Stephen Mack Jones, \$30 per person, 11:30 a.m.

20 SUNDAY

- Festival of Tables presented by the Daughters of Penelope Thamyris Chapter Grosse Pointe, at The War Memorial, \$25, 1-5 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Concert at Our Lady Star of the Sea, information at gpsymphony.org, 3 p.m.

23 WEDNESDAY

- The Family Center presents “What’s Wrong with Johnny? Neurology, Adolescence, and Implicit Cultural Permissions” at Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch, with Dr. Alexander Riegel, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, free, RSVP at (313) 447-1374 or familycenterweb.org, 7 p.m.

26 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Park’s Halloween in the Park at Windmill Pointe Park, \$10 tickets must be purchased in advance by Oct. 25, \$15 tickets are available at the park on the day of the event until 3 p.m., trick-or-treating takes place in 30 minute slots, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- Little Goblins’ Night Out at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, kid-friendly entertainment and treats, tickets at fordhouse.org, 4-6 p.m.

27 SUNDAY

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29 TUESDAY

- The Family Center presents “The College Preparation Process for Parents and Students” at Brownell Middle School, with Milissa Pierce and Beth Walsh-Sahutske of Grosse Pointe Public Schools, free, RSVP at (313) 447-1374 or familycenterweb.org, 6:30 p.m.

31 THURSDAY - Halloween

- Trick-or-Treat in the Village, 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Clockwise, Natalie Albaran, Jeshua Yglesias and Jacob Yglesias; Paul W. Smith; GenZ Goodfellows members at their kick-off in July

Photos courtesy of Jeshua Yglesias



WHAT'S NEW WITH THE OLD NEWSBOYS?

By Lauren McGregor



A whole lot, actually. For starters, there's Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit's 30th annual Tribute Breakfast at Cobo Center on Sept. 13 at 8 a.m. For the first time, the Goodfellows invite those 30 years old and under to purchase tickets for just \$30. Regular tickets are \$150 or \$1,500 for a table of 10.

"By offering this special ticket price we hope some younger people will join us for a morning of community, celebration and tradition while learning more about our organization and what we do," says Detroit Goodfellows president Marshall Hunt.

The event, created by former Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, draws prominent Detroit and Michigan business and political leaders to raise funds to help Detroit Goodfellows in its mission to ensure "no kiddie without a Christmas."

This year's breakfast will honor WJR radio host Paul W. Smith with the prestigious Edward H. McNamara Goodfellow of the Year Award.

Also new? A young community member will be recognized as the Ernest Lofton Junior Goodfellow of the Year. The new award recognizes a 13- to 18-year-old who makes a positive

difference through community service or other volunteer activities helping people in need.

Tribute Breakfast tickets are available by contacting executive director of Detroit Goodfellows Sari Klok-Schneider at (586) 775-6139 or sarigoodfellows@gmail.com.

In line with \$30 under 30 and the Junior Goodfellow of the Year Award is the creation of a new group within the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund: The Youngfellows, currently called GenZ Goodfellows.

"We haven't settled on the name," says founder Jeshua Yglesias, an MSU senior studying communications.

His parents, Grosse Pointe Farms residents Emmett and Therese Yglesias, are longtime members of the Goodfellows and Jeshua grew up with the organization.

"It's the next generation of members. Those who will continue the organization," says executive director Sari Klok-Schneider. "We had challenges attracting younger supporters, and Jeshua had this idea."

"I grew up packaging dental kits for the Goodfellows, walking in the parade, delivering packages to distribution

centers," says Yglesias, a Grosse Pointe South graduate. "There is a lot for a younger demographic to do."

Members are aged 18 to 29 and follow a group guideline of \$10 for 10 hours. Members donate just \$10 in membership dues and commit to 10 hours of volunteering per year.

The ten hours can be completed in a various ways: package distribution, marching in America's Thanksgiving Day Parade downtown, dressing dolls, loading boxes at the warehouse and more. The group kicked off at the annual Goodfellows trip to the Tigers game in July.

"It feels good to help people less fortunate than you," says Yglesias. "You take for granted what you have. It's a good reminder to give back."

People can apply for membership by e-mailing genzgoodfellows@gmail.com. Yglesias will send those interested a link to the membership website, where they can pay dues, track service hours and view Goodfellow calendar dates and volunteer opportunities.

For more information about Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, visit www.detroitgoodfellows.org. 

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