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SAT.-SUN., AUG. 8-9

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SUN., AUG. 9

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THURS., AUG. 20

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@Betty Brinn Children's Museum
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bbcmkids.org

FRI.-SAT., AUG. 21-23

Mexican Fiesta
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Come enjoy the sound, culture and taste of Mexico at the lakefront.
Time: 12pm-12am
Cost: Pre-sale \$13, Day of \$15
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WED.-SUN., AUG. 29-SEPT. 2

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Dear Residents,

What a summer it's been! I hope you've been able to enjoy some of what our great community has offered. My family has taken in some of the free concerts at Veteran's Park, visited the farmers market, gone swimming and enjoyed neighborhood get together. In upcoming issues, I would like to create a photo collage highlighting what you have been doing this summer. Send me a photo of your experiences at home, around town, or in your neighborhood to be included.

Beginning this Fall, each month our publication will feature a local teacher. Is there a Grafton public, parochial, or home school teacher you know that deserves to be recognized for all he or she does for our community? Email your teacher nomination to me with a brief explanation so together we can say 'Thank You'!

In this issue, be sure to check out the community corner page to plan for continued summer fun and read about our featured family - the McKelveys. Dan, Sharon, and their four children feel blessed and fortunate to live in this great community and by example, show the importance of giving back.

Enjoy!

Yvonne



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The McKelvey Family: FEELING BLESSED & FORTUNATE TO LIVE IN GRAFTON

By Yvonne Wolfe

Meet the McKelvey family: Dan, Sharon, Matthew (20), Michael (18), Alexandra (17), and Leah (13). You may recognize one or more of these smiling faces because they belong to a family involved in many things throughout Grafton - from volunteering at church and in the community, coaching and playing sports, serving on local committees, and helping others manage investments and plan for retirement. The McKelvey family is a part of what makes Grafton a wonderful place to live.

Dan and Sharon met in a Principles of Marketing class at MSU (Minnesota State University - Moorhead). In a class of over 300 students, it was fate that they met. Or was it? With a smile, Sharon explains, "We were supposed to be sitting alphabetically for attendance purposes. My maiden name begins with a K; I'm married to a McKelvey. Alphabetizing was obviously not one of Dan's strongest suits in college or he just wanted to sit by me." They were married in Dickinson, ND, Sharon's home town and just celebrated their 24th anniversary this past May.

Both Sharon and Dan earned a Bachelor of Finance degree from MSU. After college, Sharon started working as an assistant manager of a shoe store in North Dakota while Dan took a job with Wells Fargo. Eighteen months later, he made the decision to work in the investment field. When Dan started with Investment Centers of America in late 1991, he had the choice of several different

states. Not being the cowboy type, Wyoming and Texas were quickly ruled out. That left the choice of Colorado or Wisconsin. After visiting both locations, Dan and Sharon decided that Grafton was the best fit for their family. When they moved to Wisconsin, Sharon took a job working in accounting, sales, and management for an ophthalmic microscope and medical supplies distributor in Mequon. After getting fully licensed and completing an internship, Dan chose to open a business in Grafton. In February 1992, he opened "Investment Center of Grafton" in the lobby of the Grafton State Bank - a full service investment firm helping people manage their investment assets and preparing them for a comfortable retirement. After their second child was born in 1997, Dan and Sharon made the decision to make it a "family" business. Sharon studied for her securities licenses and started working with Dan as his office manager. In 2001, they purchased an office building in downtown Grafton and moved their business to its current location on the corner of Wisconsin Ave and Cedar Street. And what is the best part of their business? The couple agree, "Without a doubt, the absolute best part of our business is the relationships we develop with our clients. There is nothing more rewarding than implementing a retirement plan with a client and then seeing them retire comfortably and be able to do all the things in retirement that they dreamed of. Our biggest inspiration to make our business a success are the four young people you see in our family picture!"

Dan and Sharon feel their current phase of life is all about creating independent, productive, and successful young adults. Now that their four children are older, they are not quite as involved as they once were. Being self-employed has allowed Dan to coach every one of his children in sports. He coached for 9 years in Grafton Little League baseball and softball, was also a volunteer coach at St. Joseph's in Grafton for basketball and volleyball, and spent one year coaching his daughter with the Grafton Soccer Club. All of the McKelvey children have been very involved in sports including golf, soccer, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and softball. The girls continue to dance at the Dance Academy in Grafton and Leah is playing select soccer for the Port Washington Soccer Club. The boys are hopefully going to be playing golf every Friday afternoon with their dad this summer, and Sharon may join them a time or two.

Aside from sports, the McKelvey children keep busy with other things. Alexandra is working part-time and currently on the GHS dance team, which takes a tremendous amount of time and dedication as it is a sport that goes from June to late February or early March depending on the success of the GHS basketball teams. The three older children have all gone on weeklong Work Camp trips through St. Joseph's Parish. This summer, Alexandra will be attending her third work camp in Green Bay, WI. Michael would be attending his fifth one this year, but instead is busy with his lawn mowing business to save money for his college tuition. Matthew is also working full time this summer for the Grafton Parks and Recreation Department, to help with his college expenses. As in past years, Leah is volunteering for Grafton Safety Town, and babysitting or pet sitting for some of their Grafton neighbors.

As you can see, throughout the years Dan and Sharon have tried to teach their children the value of giving back to their community. They have volunteered not only for their St. Joseph's work camp experiences, but Matthew and Michael have spent many years working with the Grafton Christmas Parade and several other Grafton Chamber fundraisers. Prior to this past spring, when the Grafton Chamber and Village began using their electronic sign on Wisconsin Ave, Matthew and Alexandra had been the Chamber message board changers for the past 8 years. The three older children have been involved with the Grafton Community Scholarship Fund's Grafton Give\$ fundraiser and many other organizations throughout their high school years, including the Leo Club, Best Buddies, LEAD, Spanish Club, Military History Book Club, and the Physics Club. This value of giving back to the community was modeled by Sharon and Dan themselves. Sharon just finished her presidency of both the Grafton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Grafton Community Scholarship Fund this past month. She has been on both of those boards for several years

and also a Girl Scout Co-Leader since 2007. Dan is currently in his seventh year as a member of the Grafton School Board and tenth year on the Village of Grafton Community Development Authority (CDA) Board. He has been a member of the Grafton Lions club for the past 23 years, and continues to serve on the St. Joseph Parish Investment Committee. Dan served on the board of directors for several years and was president for both the Grafton Area Chamber of Commerce and Grafton Lions club.

Spending time together is also important to the McKelvey family. Since they own their own business, a typical family vacation generally involves a quick trip to Minneapolis or North Dakota to visit Grandma and Grandpa and the rest of their extended family members. This past year, they flew to Miami on Christmas Day to join Sharon's family on a seven day Caribbean Cruise. Twenty-three people in all, the family was blessed to spend some quality time together and celebrate New Year's Eve on the cruise. They were able to go zip lining in St. Thomas, and kayaking and scuba diving in St. Maarten with a chance to soak up the sun on a beautiful beach in the Bahamas. Arriving on Christmas Day in Miami, Dan and the boys attended a Miami Heat basketball game to watch LeBron James and his Cleveland Cavaliers take on his former team, the Miami Heat. The girls just wanted to hit South Beach in Miami, so they went straight to the beach and soaked up some sun!

Besides working and volunteering in their community, the McKelvey family calls Grafton home. They live in the East Ridge Six

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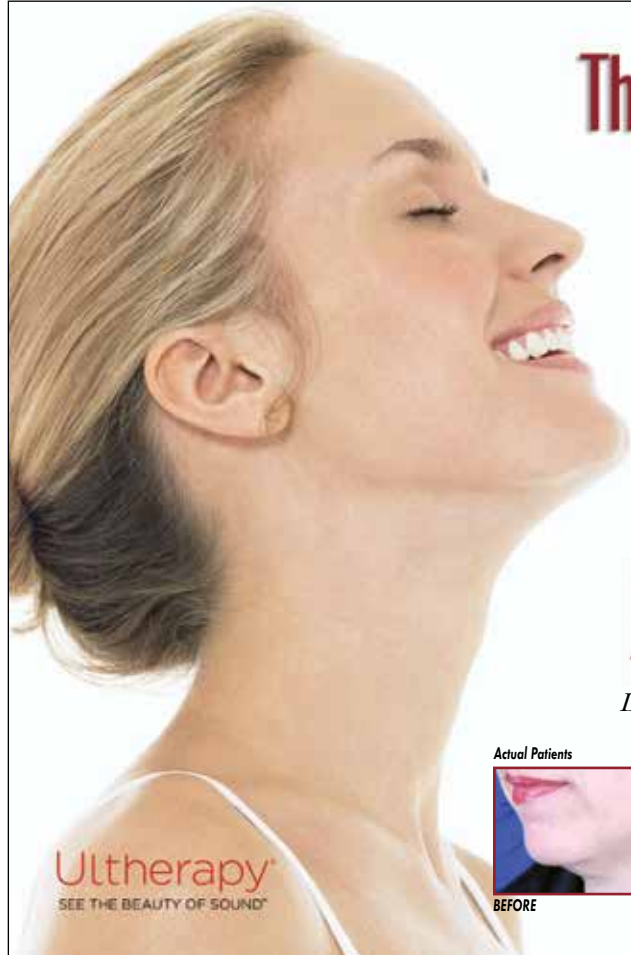
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subdivision on the east side of Grafton. The location is ideal since it's close to their business, church and schools. Sharon recalls, "We built our house here because at the time we joked that we bought the last 'affordable' lot in Grafton. When we initially moved into our subdivision, we had one of the last houses built. The neighborhood was full of children, and everyone made us feel welcome, the children would often run through the yards from house to house as no one had fences and many summer afternoons we had numerous "frog hunters" in the little creek behind our house. Our court was often filled with kickball games, numerous bikes, scooters, and rollerblades. I often feel our children had so many "parents" looking out for them." Even as the children grew up, neighbors have been there to help out. One day, shortly after learning how to drive their manual transmission truck, Michael stopped at an intersection that was on an incline and stalled the truck numerous times. The Grafton Fire Department was at the same intersection holding their "Fill the Boot" fundraiser. Fortunately, their neighbor, Jake Dickmann, saw Michael's frustration and offered to drive him home. Of course Dan and Sharon found out about this many months after the incident, but, in Sharon's words, "neighbors who watch out for you, your home and your children are a blessing to have. Trust me we are blessed!"

In 2013, the McKelveys experienced another example of Grafton's great community spirit. Their son Michael was injured with a severe TBI (Traumatic Brain Injury). After spending an entire day at the hospital, Dan and the girls came home after 8pm to find a warm meal waiting for them and their dog Garbo taken care of for the day. Sharon explains, "I cannot even begin to explain how blessed and fortunate we feel to have been living in Grafton when that happened. This wonderful community of Grafton neighbors and friends brought us meals a few days a week for two months while Michael recovered and life slowly returned to normal. The kindness and prayers of so many are what helped us get through."



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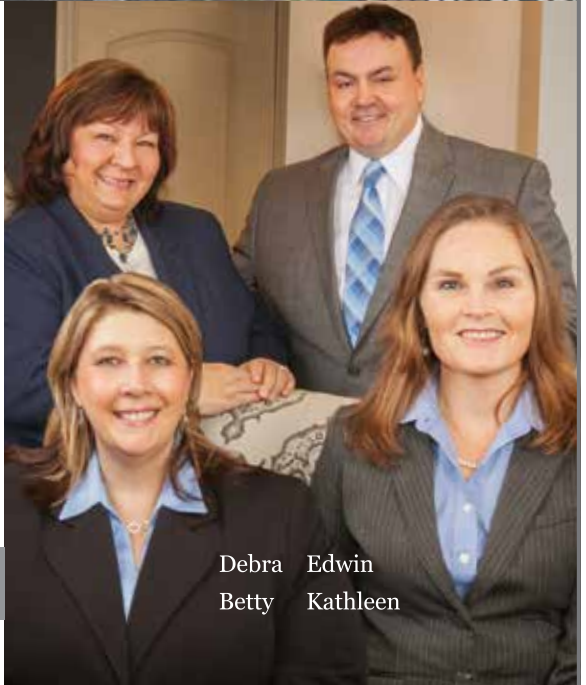


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5 Minutes to BETTER PERSONAL BRANDING

By Margaret Smith

Your personal brand is more than your company logo or the colors you choose for your website. Your personal brand is you. How you act, what you say, and how you treat others all contribute to your personal brand. It's what you showcase to the world and, consequently, how others see you.

It takes time to build a solid, positive reputation, but you can get started today by taking 5 minutes to consider the following:

1 YOUR BRAND SHOULD BE CONSISTENT.

If you want to be known as the reliable, go-to person for any project, then be reliable! If you want to be known as the employee who makes an effort to include others, then focus on being inclusive. Don't try to be something you're not, but do capitalize on your assets and be consistent with your behaviors. Remember: the office pool can be quite small. If you act one way with one group of people and act completely different with others, that behavior will be noticed ... and that's frankly not the kind of attention you want.

2 REVIEW YOUR DAILY ACTIVITIES.

Do your day-to-day activities support your personal brand? Maybe your goal is to rise to a leadership position. Think about your typical daily to-do list and ask yourself if your activities are contributing to the bigger picture. If not, how can you go about changing them? What resources can you tap into? If you're not spending at least a little time every day on your passions or goals, it's time to reevaluate your daily work.

3 STAY ROOTED.

Yes, personal brands evolve. You might change your career goals or you might switch positions. That doesn't mean your personal brand should be completely scrapped. Stay true to who you are and never lose sight of that. Consider saying an affirmation to yourself every morning like, "I am a positive, optimistic person who always gets things done on time" or "I enjoy working with customers and go out of my way to make them happy."

The best way to start working on honing your personal brand is to have a plan. Do not approach it haphazardly and let others decide how they see you. You decide how you'd like to be seen. You have the power to build a strong, respected personal brand, brick by brick.

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By Melinda Andrews

For as long as I can remember I have loved books and writing. I've known that being a novelist was something that interested me. Throughout high school I enjoyed English classes, and in my junior year they started a creative writing class. One assignment was to write a short story that was about ten pages. My imagination went wild, and I ended up turning in the first 25 pages to a novel. There was not much in the way of plot, I mainly just had the ideas for a fantasy book and was putting sand in a sandbox to create the castle later.

Thankfully, I am fortunate to have parents who have supported and encouraged my writing. I decided to study creative writing in college, and actually graduated with a bachelor of arts. During my last semester we were required to write 2500 words a week of new fiction. Digging around in my desk I found the original 25 pages of this story. Throughout that semester I completely rewrote the pages, and finished about half of the first book. After college I really started planning the story lines, character arcs, languages, cultures, and laying out the world that the books would be set. A lot of work does (and should) go into a novel that the reader never sees. Often that background knowledge bleeds through and makes the work richer.

After spending so much time with the characters, I realized that there was a lot more story to be told than one book could tell alone. Right now 4 books are written in the nine to twelve book series. The series is broken up into trilogies and duets for ease of the reader as well as for the sake story arcs. This series is titled the *Ryder Chronicles*, and the first trilogy is the *Incalescent Trilogy*. The first novel in the series, titled *Through the Mountains*, will be available in August.

Through the Mountains follows the protagonist Riona and her journey to discover not only who she is, and what she is capable of, but to save and protect those that she cares for. It is a high fantasy, and includes elements of magic, sword fights, strange creatures, distant lands, and the bonds between friends.

To Riona, life was simple. She and her mother lived on the outskirts of a village in the secluded Rhal-Dages Mountains of Bjerger. They grew, or hunted what they could, and traded for the rest. Her best friend for the twenty years of her life, Damien, and his family were there for her without question. At least until a mysterious figure reveals something within her, setting in motion events that sweep Riona into a conflict decades in the making.

After another figure's unexplained visit, Riona is required to accept that the abilities she has had for so long, and tried to hide, come from magic. But since Moriel destroyed the legendary Ryders and their powerful dragons twenty-one years prior, magic was something to be feared by the people. Magic was dangerous, and those using it were sought out and killed.

Forced to leave her home, Riona is stalked by nightmarish shadow figures, as she tries to uncover the truth of who she is. Her choices, and discoveries, could mean the destruction, or salvation of the people she loves most.

A transplant to the Midwest from Washington State, Malinda Andrews lives in Wisconsin within a stone's throw of Lake Michigan. By day she works as a desk jockey, but by night, and sometimes on her lunch break, she escapes the ordinary by writing. The love of writing started young (she credits, or alternately blames, her parents for her love of reading and writing) and she followed her passion for the written word into college. Forgoing financial security, she earned a Bachelor of Arts in Creative Writing from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in December 2012. An avid reader, Malinda also enjoys crocheting, watching TV and movies, book shopping, hiking, camping, and spending time with her chinchilla and cat.

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ADULTS

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

This month the Book Discussion Group will discuss *The Art Forger* by Barbara Shapiro. Second Thursday of the month at 6:30pm - upper level meeting room.

CHESS CLUB

Everyone is welcome to join no matter what your age or skill level. Boards are available or you can bring your own. First Wednesday of the month at 6pm - upper level meeting room

CONCEPT CAFÉ

Monthly discussion group which looks beyond a central theme in order to create thought provoking discussions. They deal with subjects of any kind, and creative thinking and listening are highly honored. Each month the group decides on a broad topic of interest. First Monday of the month at 6:30pm - upper level meeting room

NEW RELEASE MOVIE SHOWING

You are invited to attend free movie showings. Movies will be shown in the lower level meeting room. Food and beverages are permitted during the film.

TECHNOLOGY CLUB

Are you a tech hobbyist or professional looking to network with like-minded individuals? Get together and exchange ideas to further your knowledge and skills with emerging technology. No registration required. Third Wednesday of the month at 6:30pm - upper level meeting room.

OPTIMIZERS NON-FICTION BOOK CLUB

Join us as we optimize our lives with great ideas! Brown Bag Lunch from 12:30-1:45pm. Please register in-person or by calling the library, or online at www.graftonpubliclibrary.net/optimizers-non-fiction-book-club. This month's selection is *Man's Search for Meaning* by Viktor Frankl. First Friday of the month at 12:30pm - upper level meeting room

READERS OF THE NIGHT BOOK CLUB

This month's selection is *Still Alice* by Lisa Genova. Third Thursday of the month at 6:30pm - in the upper level meeting room.

KIDS

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 5

Last day to hand in reading logs and drawing slips! Winners will be announced at the pool party.

Saturday, August 8 @ 10:30am-noon

"Every Hero Has a Story!" Pool Party at the Grafton Family Aquatic Center. Come see magician Glen Gerard, enjoy some ice cream, and of course swim. Reward yourself for all your hard work!

STORY TIMES

Focus is on early literacy skills and include stories, finger plays, songs, crafts or coloring sheets.

Family Story time - Mondays at 11am

Pajama Story time - Mondays at 6pm

Preschool Story time - Thursdays at 11am

LIBRARY TIME

Bring children ages 2 to 12 years of age on the autism spectrum or with developmental delays. It includes stories, sensory games, crafts and open play or LEGO building. Registration Required.

Tuesday, August 4 at 4pm for children ages 2-5.

Tuesday, August 18 at 4pm for children ages 6-12.

TODDLER TIME

An interactive story time featuring finger plays, movements, songs and rhymes.

Wednesdays at 11am

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Infants 0-18 months and their caregivers will enjoy songs, rhymes and stories followed by open play. Registration Required

Wednesdays at 10:15am

LEGO CLUB

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Wednesday, August 5 at 4pm for children ages 4-6.

Wednesday, August 19 at 4pm for children ages 7-11.

SUPER SATURDAY MOVIE

Saturday, August 1 at 11am

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WHAT YOU NEED:

Husked corn
Olive oil
Salt
Pepper
Butter, 3 tablespoons melted
Honey, ½ tablespoon
Paprika, 2-5 dashes

WHAT TO DO:

Heat the grill to medium heat. Rub the corn with olive oil, salt and pepper. Place on the grill, out of direct heat, for 10 minutes, rotating as dark spots appear (about every 2-3 minutes). While cooking, mix together butter, honey and paprika. Remove from the grill and brush with seasoned butter. Enjoy warm.

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1456 Blackfoot Ave	3	2.5	1932	223	\$324,900	\$315,900
1913 17th Ave	3	2	1479	215	\$164,990	\$162,000
233 W Maple St	3	2.5	2111	151	\$299,900	\$295,000
703 Overland Trl	3	2.5	2182	129	\$308,000	\$296,500
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1912 Edgewater Dr	1	1	0	146	\$132,000	\$120,000
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1014 1st Ave	3	2	1274	74	\$169,900	\$167,500
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1775 Linden Ct	3	1.5	1836	75	\$235,900	\$235,000
1021 5TH Ave	3	1.5	1102	45	\$169,500	\$169,500
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1454 Falls Rd	3	2	2435	6	\$264,000	\$264,000
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