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FEATURES

Making a splash

Pointers take advantage of lake,
parks to get into kayaking **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

CYO city champs

St. Paul baseball team
undefeated in playoffs **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 67, NO. 26, 34 PAGES
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JULY 6, 2006
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, JULY 6

♦ St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts a seminar, "Pre-Diabetes: Understanding the Risks and Opportunities." Registration is recommended. Call (888) 751-5465.

♦ The Sun Messengers perform at the 2006 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series beginning at 7 p.m. The concert is free and takes place on the Festival Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village.

♦ Former Allman Brothers member Dickey Betts and Great Southern performs from 8 to 10 p.m. as part of the GM Renaissance Center's "Rockin' On the Riverfront" concert series at the Ren Cen's riverfront plaza. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

♦ The 2006 National Anthem Project Road Show aims to re-teach "The Star-Spangled Banner" to metro Detroiters from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Belle Isle band shell in Detroit and on Sunday, July 9, from noon to 6 p.m. at the Walter P. Chrysler Museum, One Chrysler, Auburn Hills.

MONDAY, JULY 10

♦ Services for Older Citizens (SOC) presents "Home Care or Hospice" starting at 11:15 a.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

♦ The Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents "Look Good...Feel Better," for female cancer patients from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call (866) 246-4673.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

♦ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and The Sterling at Sunrise Assisted Living,

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

Correction

A Week Ahead item last week should have said 2006 Grosse Pointe Woods summer property taxes were payable after Monday, July 3. They are not due until Sept. 18.

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The rocket's red glare

The Tyson family were among thousands of Pointers lining the Grosse Pointe Farms shoreline last Saturday night for the annual fireworks show. From left, Laurie, Philip and Darren Tyson enjoy the 20-minute show.



Beatles tribute

The Beat Club, a Beatles tribute band, will kick off the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual Summer Music Festival on Wednesday, July 12. Ticket sales the evening of the concert begin at 6 p.m. The concert is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the lakeside lawn of the War Memorial. Ticket prices are \$7. Dubbed Metro Detroit's best-kept secret, the War Memorial's outdoor Summer Music Concerts take place on Wednesdays, July 12 through Aug. 16. In case of rain, concerts are held in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit the Web site, warmemorial.org



POINTER OF INTEREST

'We need to get over labels and realize that we're all souls. We're ... from the same God.'

Robert Taylor

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Wife, Jeanie

Occupation: Host of TV show

"Out of the Ordinary and Into the Extraordinary"

See story on page 4A



G.P. CITY

A tale of two felons

Prosecution, defense rely on convicts' testimony in murder trial

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

This weekend's Independence Day fireworks on Lakeshore couldn't hold a candle to the missile shot off Monday morning, July 3, during the City of Grosse Pointe murder trial.

A two-time killer with a sense of jailhouse justice has volunteered to set things straight in the case against Joseph Michael Marasco of the City and accused co-conspirator Derrick Anthony Thompson of Detroit.

Defense attorneys won a contentious argument for last-minute witness Edward Johnigan Bey to be brought to Wayne County Circuit Court from his cell at the Saginaw Correctional Facility, where he is serving three life terms for murder and robbery.

Robert Stevens, an assistant prosecuting attorney, characterized the move as "an old lawyer game to bring cons in to testify. I see it as a last-minute tactic to delay this trial."

Bey has become an acquaintance of the prosecution's main witness in the separate but simultaneous trials of Marasco, 51, and Thompson, 47.

Both men face mandatory life sentences in prison if found guilty of arranging the June 14, 2005, killing of Barbara Ann Iske, 57, of Sterling Heights outside Marasco's home at 21 Dodge Place.

Bey wants to testify that Andre Lamar Williams, a 37-year-old career and convicted criminal from Detroit who has admitted to shooting Iske to death while he was on parole

See TRIAL, page 18A

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Yesterday's headlines

1956
50 years ago this week

◆ **ROBBER CAUGHT:** What might have blossomed into an epidemic of local robberies was nipped in the bud by alert City police action on Tuesday, June 26.

The station received a phone call from Mrs. Frederick Brownell at approximately 2 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon. She said she believed there was a prowler in her home at 16843 E. Jefferson.

Ted Vernier was cruising in patrol car No. 24. He was immediately dispatched to the scene. Captain Andy Teetaert and Sgt. Foster Mauck left the station in another car and helped make the arrest.

◆ **FREE CONCERT:** Through the cooperation of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, the Detroit Federation of Musicians and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, "Lakeside Concert" will be presented by the complete Detroit Symphony at the center at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 22.

The program will be presented to the public free of charge.

This is the first time since the Detroit Symphony was reborn that it will play in Grosse Pointe.

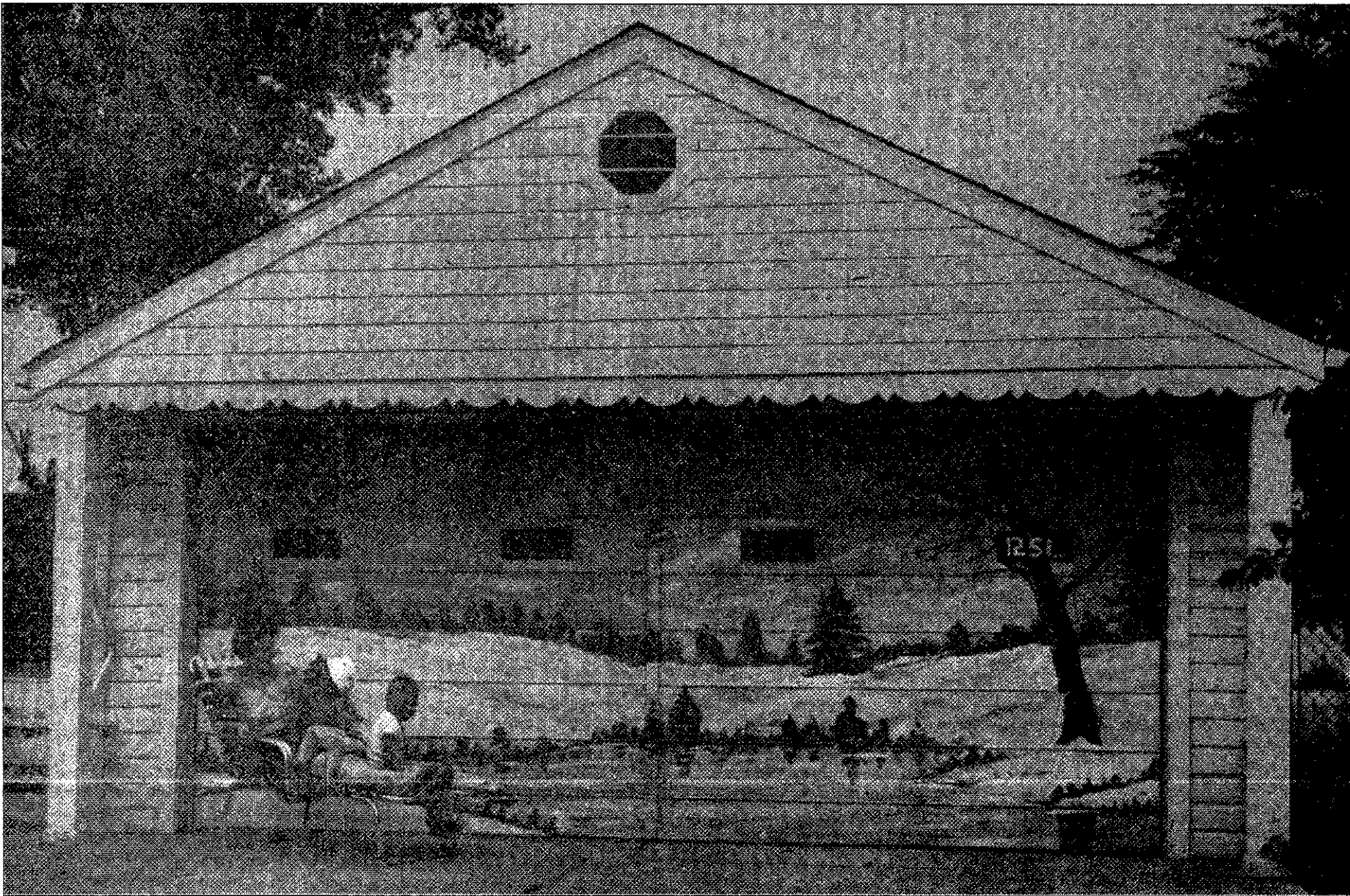
◆ **PLANE CRASH:** Two Grosse Pointers were among the 128 victims of the worst commercial aviation tragedy in history.

Passengers on the ill-fated United Airlines DC-7 which left Los Angeles bound for Chicago and Detroit, included Peter Whyte, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whyte of 22 Oxford Road, and Mrs. Gertrude Coyne Book, wife of Frank P. Book, 354 University Place.

The Civil Aeronautics Board commenced an investigation to determine if the two airliners, flying from Los Angeles on parallel courses collided in mid-air before plunging into the Grand Canyon within a mile of each other.

1981
25 years ago this week

◆ **BIKE SNATCHINGS:** It's



1956: A new way to beat the heat

Mrs. Margaret McKee transformed the garage door above into an intriguing winter setting in just two days. It is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Crawford of 1251 Paget court. Neighbor Mrs. John Metes and her children sun themselves against the frosty scenery.

the time of year for sipping lemonade, basking in the sun and stealing bicycles, according to Grosse Pointe police officials.

More than 600 bikes were snatched last year from Grosse Pointe driveways, garages and in front of local businesses. The trend appears to be continuing in 1981.

Figures on stolen bikes usually soar this time of year, police say, because there are more of them on city streets and a lot more unprotected ones in neighborhood homes and garages.

◆ **BOATING TRAGEDY:** "I tried to hold him as long as I could, but he just slipped away." With those words, a distraught Bill Kuzenko retold how 15-year-old Gregory

Wojcik died in Lake St. Clair last Thursday afternoon.

According to police reports, Wojcik, of Ridgemont Road, drowned after being struck by the propellers of a 24-foot Sea Ray cabin cruiser operated by Martin J. Ravine, of St. Clair Shores. Kuzenko, of Three Mile Drive, was a passenger in the vessel.

The accident occurred about 200 yards northeast of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club about 3 p.m. Thursday, June 25. According to witnesses, Wojcik was with two friends on a rubber life raft when he tried to swim to a small sail boat about 100 yards away carrying four friends.

Realizing he couldn't catch the sailboat, Wojcik turned around and began swimming back to the rubber raft. Witnesses said Wojcik tried to dive beneath the power boat, but was struck by the props of the cruiser.

1996
10 years ago this week

◆ **NEW PLAYGROUND:** Take a long last look at McMillan Road between Kercheval and Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms — it's about to change.

A few minor details were be-

ing worked out, but if all goes as planned, the asphalt road will soon be replaced with a playground and a cul-de-sac.

The estimated \$500,000 project, set to begin any day now, will merge Messner Field with the Richard Elementary School playground, creating a safer environment for the kindergarten through fifth-grade students.

◆ **COUNCILMAN SELECTED:** In keeping with the tradition of naming the village clerk to vacancies on the village council, Cameron Piggott was selected last month to replace Ronald Laskowski on the Grosse Pointe Shores council.

Laskowski resigned last month when he and his family moved to St. Clair Shores.

"I was honored and pleased to be named," Piggott said. "The members on the council are a nice group of people with which to work."

◆ **E.COLI COUNT:** Even after the heavy rains of two weeks ago, the E.coli bacteria counts in Lake St. Clair off the Grosse Pointe Pier Park remain low so far this summer.

"We spoke with the Wayne County Health Department last Friday and the highest (E.

coli) count was six," said Julie Krueger of the Farms parks and recreation department. "This is even after the heavy rains last week. We haven't seen results like this in ages."

2001
5 years ago this week

◆ **JOURNALISM AWARDS:** Grosse Pointe News staff writers Bonnie Caprara and Brad Lindberg have earned Excellence in Journalism Awards in the small newspaper category from the Detroit Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Caprara won second place in the investigative reporting category for a series on whether the Grosse Pointe public high schools should have open or closed campuses.

Lindberg won second place for his feature series, "All in a day," a one-day-travel series.

◆ **LIBRARY REMODELING:** Future plans for the Grosse Pointe Public Library may be bigger than expected.

A district-wide programming assessment commissioned by the Grosse Pointe Library Board shows that the usage and service needs of the district library system is 84,000-square-feet, according to the architectural firm David Milling & Associates and the library planning firm of Library Planning Associates. That amount is 18,000-square-feet more than projected when the two firms did a needs assessment of the library system in 1988.

◆ **WATER SAFETY:** Like many summers past, thousands of people will make their way to the parks of Grosse Pointe in search of relief from the summer heat.

Some will opt for a dip in one of the many pools and others will look for relief in the big lake. One thing everyone should keep in mind, though, is that enjoying the water in a safe way will make it that much more enjoyable.

"Water safety is a very critical issue at our park," said Grosse Pointe Woods recreation supervisor Melissa Warnack. "Ninety percent of our summer staff is employed for water safety."

— Elizabeth Swanson

Rep. Gaffney to meet with voters

Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, has revised office hours for the summer and early fall.

Meetings are from 9 to 10 a.m. according to the following schedule:

◆ July 10, Grosse Pointe Park city offices, 15115

Jefferson, first floor conference room.

◆ July 24, Grosse Pointe Farms city offices, 90 Kerby, main floor conference room.

◆ Aug. 7, Grosse Pointe Shores village offices, 795 Lakeshore, second floor conference room.

◆ Aug. 14, Grosse Pointe Woods city offices, 20025 Mack Plaza, Lake Room.

◆ Aug. 21, Grosse Pointe city offices, 17147 Maumee, conference room; and

◆ Sept. 11, Harper Woods city offices, 19617 Harper, city manager's conference room.

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WEEK AHEAD:

TUESDAY, JULY 11

Continued from page 1A

21260 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, host Business After Hours from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Admission is \$7 for members, \$10 for non-members. For reservations, call (313) 881-GPCC.

◆ The 2006 summer carillon recital series at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, begins at 7:15 p.m.

Admission is free. Barbecue dinners begin a 6:30 p.m. with a \$5 suggested donation.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

◆ Services for Older Citizens presents "Are You 55 or Better" starting at 11:15 a.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

◆ The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education selects its newest board member at a special meeting starting at 8 a.m. in the board's office, 389 St. Clair. New board members will be sworn in at the annual organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.

◆ St. John Hospital and Medical Center conducts an

"Understanding Carotid Artery Disease" seminar from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the hospital's lower conference room, 22101 Moross, Detroit. The program is free, but registration is recommended by calling (888) 751-5465.

◆ The Detroit Symphony Civic Jazz Ensemble performs at the 2006 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series beginning at 7 p.m. The concert is free and takes place on the Festival Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village.

◆ The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointes host a reception from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. There is a charge for the reception. For information, call (586) 777-4602.

Fishflies attack Pointes early

By Elizabeth Swanson
Special Writer

There wasn't even time to prepare for the invasion this year.

They came almost a month early, covering sidewalks, overwhelming buildings and releasing a putrid stench to signal their return. The fishflies are back.

No matter how many millions of years the primitive, ephemeroptera (short-lived) fishflies have been around, Grosse Pointers never get used to them — especially when they arrive before expected in mid to late June.

"(It's) probably because it has been a warm spring and water temperatures have allowed development of the nymphs to proceed faster due to warmer temperatures," aquatic entomologist Dr. Rich Merritt, a professor and chair of entomology at Michigan State University, said in an e-mail. "They only live for a given time period once they arrive early, so they should leave earlier as well."

Although fishflies live at most a few days as adults, their lives begin underwater one year before they appear on land.

Females lay eggs on the water's surface which slowly descend to the bottom. It takes a few days or months for the eggs to hatch into small aquatic nymphs, which are acclimated to living on floors of clean bodies of water. They eat algae, aquatic vegetation and additional particles of organic matter.

"They're keeping our water clean by filtering, because they feed on algae and rotten vegetation," said Leah Bauer, a United States Department of Agriculture research entomologist and MSU professor.

When nymphs are mature, they swim to land or climb up rocks or plants in order to crack their old skin. They wait for their wings to dry off and then fly away. For some fishflies, this subimago stage lasts just a few minutes, while it takes other species up to 48 hours.

As winged adults in the imago stage, fishflies' life spans are short — merely long enough to reproduce. Their mouths and digestive tracts become degenerate, for they don't need food because of their short lives. Reserves from the nymphal stage provide nourishment for reproduction.

Fishflies in the imago stage are also limited by mobility — they can neither crawl nor walk.

"Millions of years ago ... they were one of the primitive insects with a long ancestry," Merritt said. "They are a primitive group because they are incapable of folding their wings over their back."

Fishflies mate in the late afternoon or evening within swarms of hundreds or thousands of fishflies that have simultaneously risen from the water and gathered along the shoreline.

After mating, females distribute thousands of fertile eggs over the water and then fall to the water and float, usually accumulating onto beaches in piles. Other fishflies swarm streetlights.

While many insects are attracted to light because of poor

vision, Merritt said fishflies also congregate around lights because they probably mistake them for the moon, which fishflies use to find mates.

This misidentification unfortunately creates a problem for Grosse Pointers when fishflies inhabit Lakeshore streetlights and leave thick layers of carcasses on the road.

"On Lakeshore, if you're going through on your brakes, you slide right through (fishflies) like an oil slick," said Dick Huhn, the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park director of parks and recreation. "When you have the carcasses, the easiest thing to do is sweep them up. It's not a good idea to leave them in a pile because they can get a little odorous."

Although they're a nuisance to people, fishflies are beneficial to the environment and act as an indicator of cleanliness. Polluted water signifies low levels of oxygen and can kill nymphs, for they use gills to breathe before reaching adulthood.

"They are a good sign of good water quality," Merritt said. "The first sign that Lake Erie was biologically dead was in the 50s when no (fishflies) emerged as a result of lake pollution."

Because of stricter regulations and higher water quality in general, the fishfly population should be increasing, he said.

"We do tests for bacteria once a week on our beaches," Huhn said. "Our beach has been good, except for (a few weeks ago) when it rained, there was a couple days that we had to keep it closed. But that was more indicative of rain than the quality of the lake. It's been pretty good except for those few days — somewhat comparable to last year."

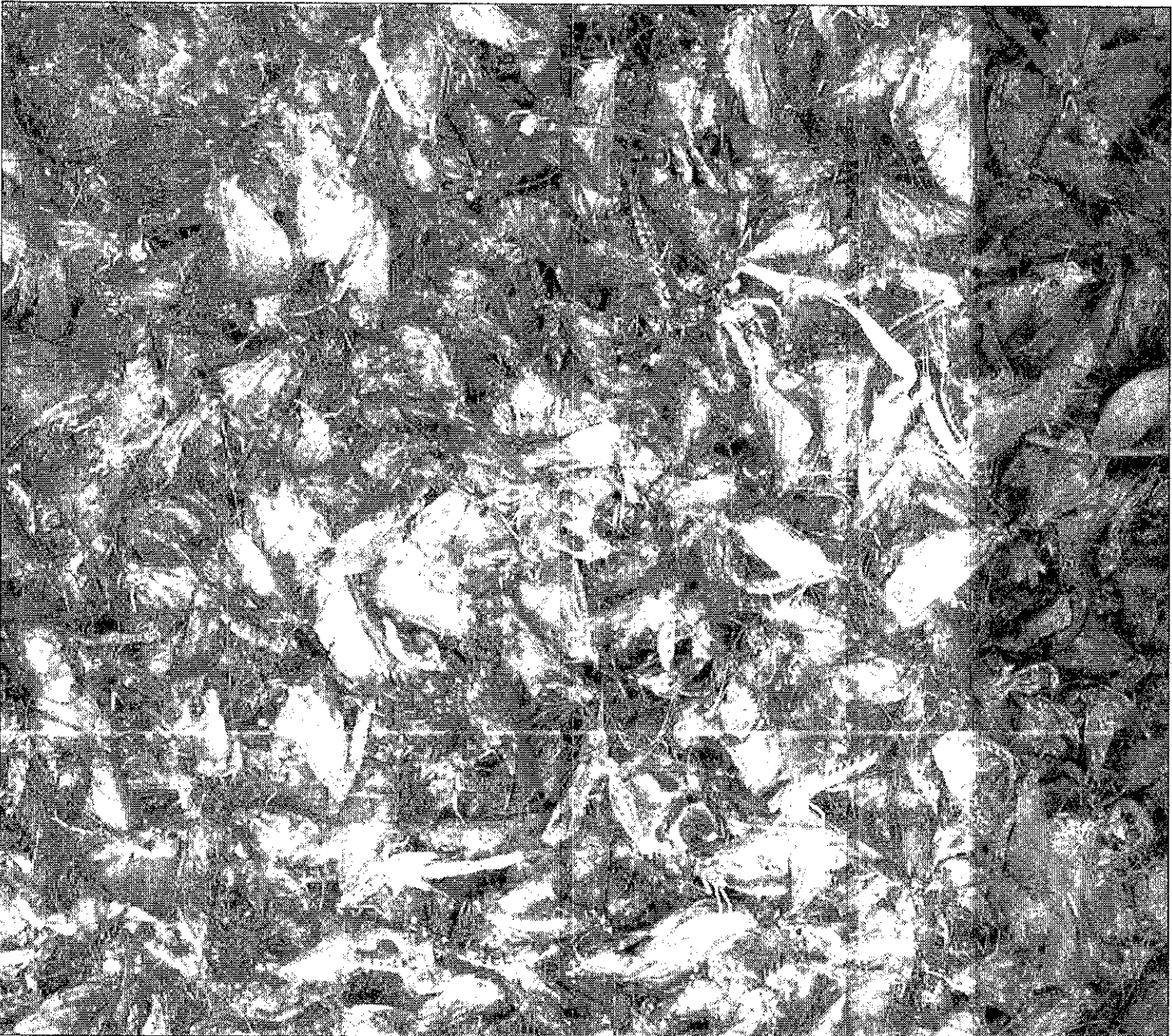
"We have aeration pumps in the swim area (of the lake) that enriches the water with oxygen. It has lines that go on the bottom of the swim area, and there's diaphragms that allow water to go out in bubbles that help break down bacteria and E coli. But I don't know if that affects fishflies, because fishflies are over the whole lake and our beach is a small portion of Lake St. Clair."

The water quality can differ from year to year, depending on a number of factors including the amount of rain, which washes waste into the lake; the ability to repel ducks, geese and seagulls, which dispose of droppings in the lake, and the amount of fertilizer that accumulates into the lake.

"We try to keep the geese and ducks away from the park as much as we can because they leave droppings behind," Huhn said. "Those are the biggest things. Seagulls are difficult, because they're closer to ground. We've had dogs that keep them away. We haven't seem too many of the geese and ducks (this year)."

Along with monitoring the water quality, fishflies are important food for fish, birds, bats and other animals.

"It's a very important part of our food chain," Bauer said. "A fish will eat the fishfly and a bird might eat the fish. They also make rotten vegetation into smaller processes for other animals. I personally feel it's a good thing that (fishflies) are out."

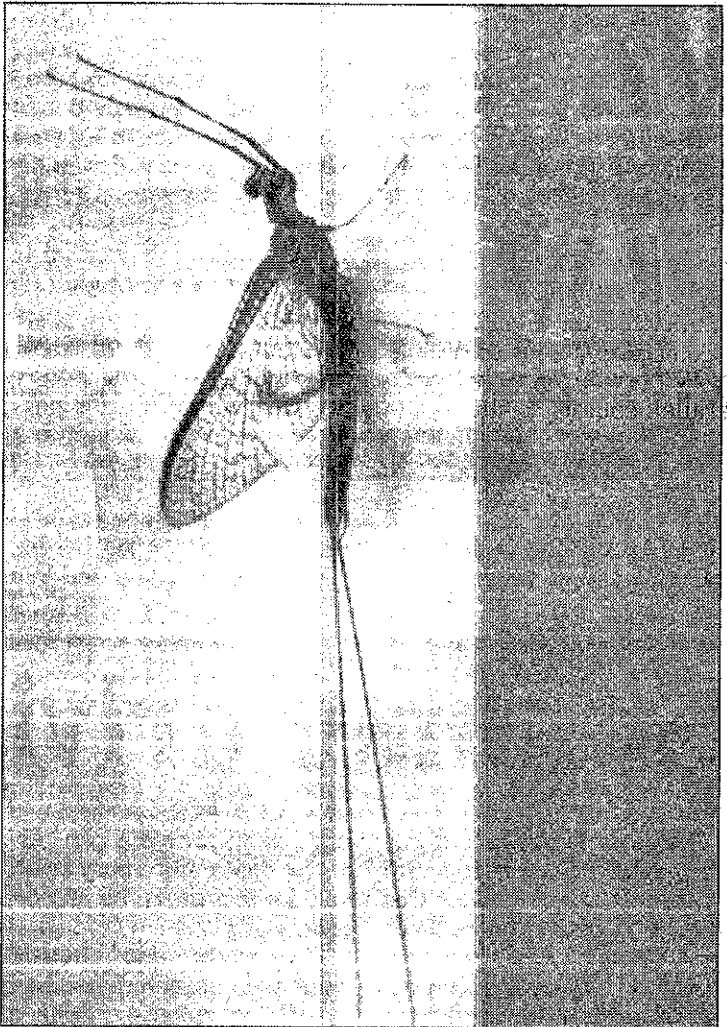


PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH SWANSON

Dead fishflies, above, cumulate in piles on sidewalks, in roads and next to buildings. This thick, fishy-smelling pile of dead fishflies was found outside of a shop on the Hill.

At right, fishflies, like this one found on a banner on Kercheval, have long, thin tails and large wings. Males' eyes are bigger than females so they can seek out female mates. Fishflies also have degenerate mouths and are a primitive insect because they cannot fold their wings over their backs.

Below, a lighter-colored fishfly assuming residence on a tree.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Lake Front Park summer events

Lake Front Park, Grosse Pointe Woods' municipal park on the shores of Lake St. Clair in St. Clair Shores, hosts a Teen Night Swim Friday, July 7, from 9 to 11 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents and their guests can swim under the moonlight while a disc jockey plays today's Top 40 hits. Refreshments will be served and lifeguards will be on duty.

Register at the pool office or

call (313) 343-2470.

Walk one lap around Lake Front Park between now and July 26 and be eligible to win a trip to Mackinac Island.

After completing a one-mile walk, participants can enter a drawing to win the all-expense-paid weekend trip.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Lake Front Park entrance. The winner will be notified the first week of August. There is no charge to

participate.

On July 14, Lake Front Park hosts the annual Outdoor Family Movie, Campout and Pancake Breakfast event.

Bring the family for a night that includes a family movie shown at full dark, a family campout after the movie (bring a tent) and a pancake breakfast the next morning.

Register for the campout between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday from

July 6 through July 13, at the Lake Front Park office or call (313) 343-2470.

Another campout will be held Aug. 4 and a picnic is planned for the following day, starting at noon.

Families can swim under the stars Friday, July 21, at Lake Front Park. A disc jockey will play music while families swim between 9 and 11 p.m.

Register at the pool office or call (313) 343-2470.

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Robert Taylor's soul-searching has led him from Stonehenge to India to the City of Angels and, finally, to Grosse Pointe. He shares his experiences on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Cable show, 'Out of the Ordinary and Into the Extraordinary.'

TV host explores spirituality, God

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

Robert Taylor is a student of the soul. A teacher, writer and creator of the television show, "Out of the Ordinary and Into the Extraordinary," he explores the vicissitudes of being and consciousness.

As a TV host, he aims to nurture the spirit, and he has interviewed a tremendous panoply of people in a one-on-one conversational format.

"We have guests from the metaphysical and healing worlds (in addition to) creative artists," he said. "Everybody has a biography, and everybody has knowledge to share."

Some of his favorite shows have included rabbis who are experts on Kabbala as well as thinkers schooled in Veda, an ancient Hindu text written in Sanskrit.

Born in Wales, Taylor had a happy childhood living in Bath, England. His house was near Stonehenge, the awe-inspiring rock formation conceived as a monument to the Druids, a religious sect in Britain from the distant past.

Taylor first became interested in questions of spirituality when he was in his teens and his brother suffered from brain damage. Taylor's mother questioned the reality of God while Taylor started looking for a higher meaning.

"I began an intensified search for the truth of my existence in our universe," he wrote in the book, "Vedic Culture."

"Who am I? Where did I come from? What happens after the death of my physical body? What lies beyond this planet Earth? Can perfect happiness really be attained?" he

asked himself.

Taylor attended the London College for the Distributive Trades, and thereafter worked as a fashion buyer for Harrod's. Yet he still had a yearning and lingering impetus to find who humans are and how they relate to the world and God.

To solve and explore these mysteries, he traveled to India, where he was a monk for seven years. He studied Vedic texts.

"The spiritually rich metaphysical texts give philosophically satisfying information on the nature of God, reincarnation, karma and self-realization," he wrote.

One of his bedrock beliefs derived from his study in India is that the soul is love, and its antithesis is fear. He believes the body is a mere vehicle for the spirit and that the conflict in the world can be quelled with interpersonal communication.

"We need to get over the labels and realize that we're all souls. We're all coming from the same God," he said.

When he came back to England after India, he started a theater company. The company traveled all over Britain and Ireland trying to espouse themes of reconciliation in the plays' performances.

Taylor came to the United States in 1983. He worked in Los Angeles for a production company, where he wrote and performed voice work for documentaries. He moved east to Michigan in the mid-'80s and began his career here with a radio show in Ann Arbor. He met Amy Potter, a staff member at the War Memorial, and she offered him a job hosting "Out of the Ordinary and into



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBERT TAYLOR

Robert Taylor and Jeanie McNeil-Taylor explore matters of the soul in their television shows "Out of the Ordinary and Into the Extraordinary" and "Positively Positive," on The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Cable channel.

the Extraordinary" on the channel WMTV5. The show airs in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

In conjunction with the War Memorial, Taylor also teaches a class on self-realization and spirituality.

Taylor met the love of his life, Jeanie McNeil-Taylor, through

a mutual friend. McNeil-Taylor had written a book called "Positive Affirmations" while living in Hawaii that explored many of the same themes that Taylor had pondered.

"I looked through the book and really liked what I was reading," Taylor said.

Taylor made an astrological

chart for McNeil-Taylor which revealed that she would meet the man of her dreams from another country. Taylor invited McNeil-Taylor on his show, and they realized they were made for each other. They have been together for 10 years and married a year and a half ago.

Shortly after beginning a re-

lationship with Taylor, McNeil-Taylor started her own show on Channel 5, "Positively Positive." Like Taylor, she interviews spiritual gurus and artists. She loves conversation with people and thinks it can be enlightening.

"If you go back in time, we see how that relates to who we are today," she said. "If we follow our journey and bliss, then that is a compass."

Taylor and his wife adore Grosse Pointe. They are glad they have made the town their home.

"It has good energy," McNeil-Taylor said. "It's more personal, and it's by the lake. In other communities, people are coming and going."

When they are not working, the Taylors immerse themselves in books and yoga. They often relax at Starbucks with friends. They liken the coffee shop to the bar in the TV show "Cheers" where everybody knows each other.

Inspiring many in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, Taylor and McNeil-Taylor plan to continue their shows for the foreseeable future.

Taylor admires Gandhi. He described how Gandhi promulgated the idea that humans must change who they are within their souls before change in the world can transpire.

In a conflict-plagued world, Taylor and his wife are following Gandhi's path in their own way. They offer both an example of the ideal human and hope that the world with all of its potential can be transfigured.

Taylor has written a forthcoming book entitled "Into the Mystical: Ancient Wisdom for Our Troubled Times."

Summer driving riskiest for young drivers

A study released recently by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety concludes that July and August are the deadliest months of the year for 16- and 17-year-old drivers, but properly enforced driving

restrictions for teens can lower the death and injury crash rate for this group by 20 percent.

The study also showed teens who observe passenger restriction rules experience

far fewer crashes than their counterparts who ignore such rules.

The foundation collected data from U.S. states where nighttime and passenger restrictions were in place for 16-

year-old drivers, and compared that data with those from states that had no restrictions.

Factors that differentiated crash-free from crash-involved teen drivers included: Compliance with state graduated driver licensing (GDL) laws, adherence to traffic laws and regulations and parental involvement.

"Teens whose parents take an active role, obey traffic rules and regulations, and follow GDL requirements are much less likely to crash," said Jack Peet, AAA Michigan community services manager. "Just think how many lives we could save with the combination of the right laws and parental involvement."

The study found teens in-

volved in crashes were more likely than crash-free teens to report more frequent violations.

Thirty percent of crash-free teens, but only 16 percent of crash-involved teens, reported never violating their jurisdiction's passenger restriction during their first 6 months in the intermediate stage of GDL, and nearly half of crash-involved teens reported violating the passenger restriction "more than a few times."

Thirty-three percent of crash-involved teens reported having received a ticket, as compared to only 13 percent of crash-free teens. Those not involved in crashes reported higher levels of parental monitoring, relative to their counterparts who had been in-

involved in crashes.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for teenagers, and government data shows that per mile driven, 16-year-olds are involved in more than five times as many fatal crashes as adults.

According to the foundation, nearly half of 16- and 17-year-old drivers involved in fatal crashes were carrying at least one passenger under age 21 and no adult passengers.

Over one-third of deaths of 16- and 17-year-old drivers occur between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., despite the fact there are fewer teens on the road during those hours.

Michigan lost 373 16- and 17-year-old teen drivers in car crashes between 1995 and 2004.

0 say, can you sing?

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Two out of three Americans don't know the words to the "Star-Spangled Banner," according to a Harris Poll.

The 2006 National Anthem Project Road Show is stopping in metropolitan Detroit as part of a nationwide tour to re-teach Americans the historical relevance and lyrics of the national anthem, while spotlighting the importance of music education.

The show hits town on Saturday, July 8, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Belle Isle Park band shell, and Sunday, July 9, noon to 6 p.m., at the Walter P. Chrysler Museum,

One Chrysler Drive, Auburn Hills. Both events are free.

There will be interactive activities that teach the historical significance of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Children and adults will have the opportunity to sing in a National Anthem Project All-Star Contest. One winner will be awarded a \$1,000 donation to a local music program of the winner's choice and have the opportunity to perform at a 2007 concert in Washington, D.C.

The road show is led by the National Association for Music Education, the world's largest arts education association. The project's other supporters are Honorary Chairperson Laura Bush, of-

ficial musical ambassadors, the Oak Ridge Boys, and national presenting sponsor, the Jeep brand.

For more details on the local celebrations and contest rules visit thenationalanthemproject.org.

Corrections

Pointer of Interest Jennifer Drews Ahlbrand took acting classes at the Ted Liss Studio in Chicago.

Her dog art is on display at Grab a Java coffee shop, 15318 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

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Ruth Gram Blood

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ruth Evans Gram Blood, 83, died on Thursday, June 29, 2006, in Largo, Fla., after suffering complications from a hip fracture.

She was born Aug. 14, 1922, in Ann Arbor to Lewis Merritt Gram and Marguerite Pickens Gram. Mrs. Blood graduated from University High School in 1939 and earned her bachelor's degree in 1943 from the

University of Michigan where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

In 1946, she married Howard Earl Blood Jr. of Detroit. They lived in New York, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio prior to settling in Grosse Pointe Farms where she resided for the next 29 years.

Mrs. Blood was an ordained deacon and active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She was a 50-year member of the Country Club of Detroit, a member of the Detroit Industrial School and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club. She served as vice president of the Junior League of Detroit and as a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and for the SPCA of Tampa Bay, Fla.

She is survived by four children, Martha Merritt Blood Wentworth, Howard Earl Blood III, Amy Evans Blood Edwards and Lisa Brackett Blood Poole; and five grandchildren, Amy Semmes and Katharine Gram Wentworth, Gram Hampton Edwards, Elizabeth Evans and Emma Claire Poole.

She was predeceased by her husband, Howard Blood Jr., who died in 1983.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Marian Isbey Butterfield

Marian "Mimi" Isbey

Butterfield, 47, died Monday, June 26, 2006, at her home in Durham, N.C., surrounded by loved ones following a courageous five-year battle with breast cancer.

She was born Dec. 17, 1958, in Detroit to JoAnne O'Dowd Isbey and William Field Isbey Sr. She was a graduate of Kalamazoo College and completed her medical degree and psychiatry residency at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She cherished her husband, Kevin, and their marriage of more than 25 years. Their love deepened as they transitioned from college sweethearts to young, married graduate students at Chapel Hill, to successful professionals and loving parents. Together, they created a welcoming home infused with warmth, generosity and openness.

Dr. Butterfield viewed their children, Corrie and Jack, as her greatest source of joy and the most precious gifts she leaves for others. Her spirit, courage and optimism lives on in them.

After her residency, she joined the faculty at Duke University and directed the women's mental health program at the Durham Veterans Affairs Medical Center. A leading expert in women's mental health and post-traumatic stress disorder, she was associate professor at Duke in the department of psychiatry and co-director of the VA Mid-Atlantic Mental Illness Research Education and Clinical Center on post-deployment mental illness.

In 2000, she was awarded the National Women's Health Award for Clinical Excellence in recognition of her outstanding clinical work with women veterans. In 2002, she received the Association of Women Psychiatrists Early Career Award for outstanding contributions in leadership and scholarship. The association renamed the award, the Marian I. Butterfield, M.D. Early Career Psychiatrist Award in her honor. She was past president of the Association of Women Psychiatrists and chair of the 2005 APA Scientific Program Committee.

Her outgoing personality, intelligence and genuine interest in others won her countless friends. Her sense of humor and fun were infectious.

A gifted artist, she painted life in bright colors and surrounded those she loved with art, music, flowers, animals, creative birthday parties and sports.

She is survived by her husband, Kevin William Butterfield; two children, Corrie Caitlin and William Jackson "Jack" Butterfield; her mother, JoAnne O'Dowd Isbey of Grosse Pointe



Marian Isbey Butterfield



Grace Cooper Einfeldt

Farms; sister, Susan F. (Robert G. Brown) Isbey, M.D.; brother, William Field (Allison Meredith) Isbey Jr.; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

She was predeceased by her father, William Field Isbey Sr.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, June 29, in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Marian I. Butterfield Memorial Fund, American Psychiatric Foundation, 1000 Wilson Blvd., Suite 1825, Arlington, VA 22209.

Grace Cooper Einfeldt

Grace C. Einfeldt, 96, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Friday, June 30, 2006, in hospice care in Dunwoody, Ga.

She was born in Detroit on Aug. 12, 1909, and graduated from Eastern High School in 1926. In 1928, she began her teaching career at the Berry School, after graduating from Detroit Teachers' College. While teaching, she continued her education, receiving a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

She married Laurence B. Einfeldt on Aug. 14, 1935. While her husband was stationed at the Pentagon during World War II, she was very active with the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C.

With a young family, Mrs. Einfeldt returned to teaching social studies at the Robinson School in 1949. Her greatest pleasure was educating her students in the wonders of the world's geography, climate, industry, and government. She celebrated her students as they continued to become leaders in their chosen occupations. She taught fathers and sons, but when the grandchildren began coming to class, she retired in 1972.

She resided in Grosse Pointe Farms for 53 years. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority.

She is survived by her daughters, Adrienne "Wendy" Slaymaker and Mary (John)

Pollock; sister, Irene Sipe; grandchildren, Sorell (Valerie) and Weselley (Diana) Slaymaker; Jeffrey and Ashley Pollock; and great-grandchildren, Arlen and Eric Slaymaker.

A funeral service was held Monday, July 3, at Verheyden's Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace and Laurence Einfeldt Scholarship, Class of '31E. U-M College of Engineering, Office of College Relations, 1221 Beal Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48109-2102.

Magella F. LePlae

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Magella F. LePlae, 88, of Harrisville, died Sunday, June 25, 2006.

She was born on Nov. 6, 1917, to the late Mathias and the late Clara (nee LaFleur) LaLonde in Pascal-Sur-Baylon, Canada. In February 1941, she married George LePlae.

Mrs. LePlae was a former member of the Naples Sailing Club and the Detroit Yacht Club. She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Harrisville.

She is survived by two daughters, Diane (Tom) Carroll of Harrisville and Denise (Lance) Olson of Parma; son, Richard LePlae of Black River; three grandchildren, James, Mathias and Colleen Carroll; and three great-granddaughters, Emily, Rebecca, and Madison Carroll.

She was predeceased by her husband, George LePlae, who died in 2004; two brothers, John Paul and Joseph Oswald LaLonde; and grandson, Peter Carroll.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, June 29, at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Harrisville. Interment is at St. Anne's Catholic Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Northeastern Michigan Chapter, 100 Woods Circle, Alpena, MI 49707.

Share memories with the family in their online guestbook at www.gilliesfuneral-homes.com.

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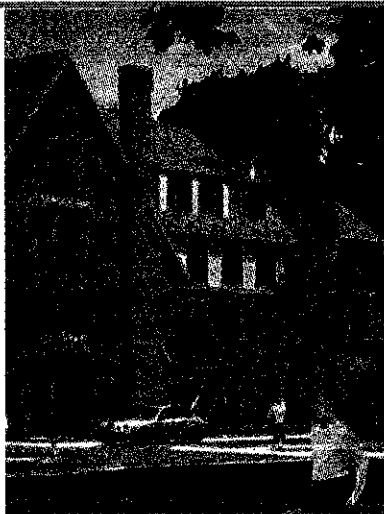
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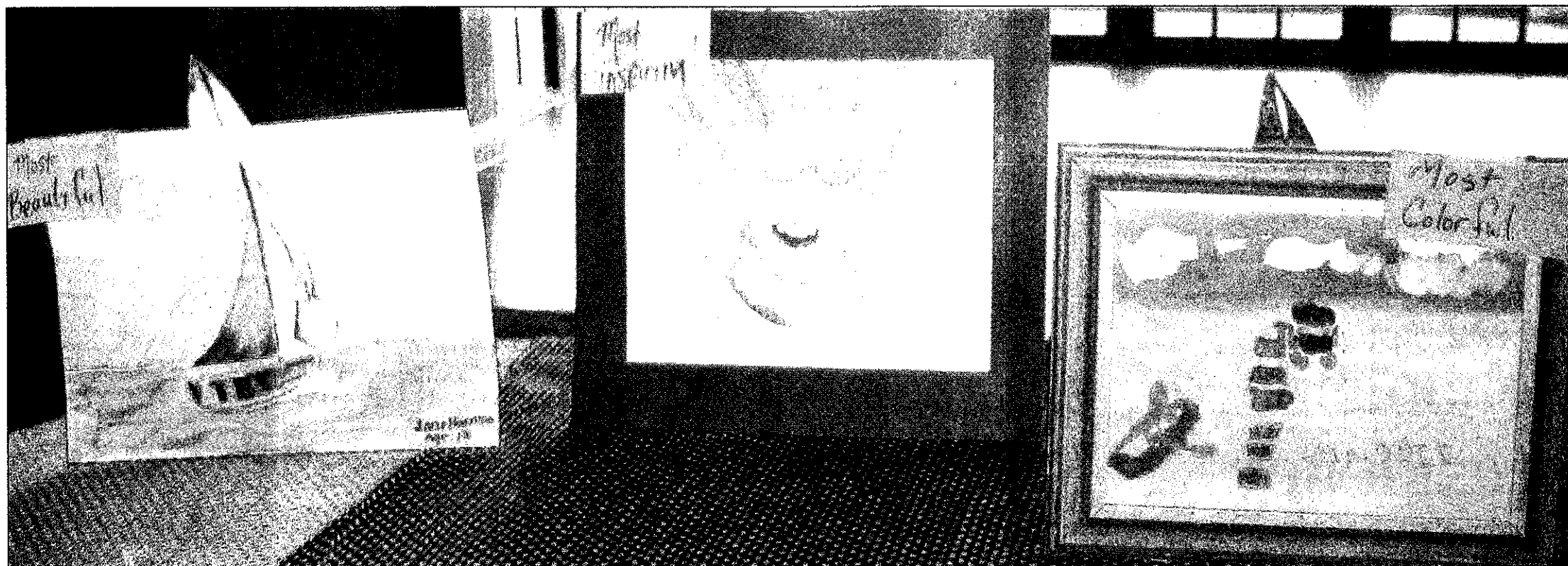
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Farms art winners

Winners of the first Grosse Pointe Farms Art in the Park Kids Art Contest and Exhibit held in conjunction with last weekend's Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Regatta, are from left: Jane Harness, 12, for Most Beautiful; Paula Friedrich, 12, for Most Inspiring; and Maggie Hueber, 6, for Most Colorful.



Regatta sets sail

Activities associated with the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Regatta drew families to Pier Park on June 29 through July 2. Lilly James, 4, took part in the bike parade. Nadine Pandalino painted faces. Others competed in the change of clothes race and won trophies and ribbons for a variety of competitions.



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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, PA 110 of 2006, MCL 125.3101 et seq., to consider the following proposed ordinance amendment to the Zoning Ordinance at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, July 25, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at (313) 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting:

AN ORDINANCE to amend Chapter 98 Zoning, by amending Section 98-203(4) Special Land Uses in the Commercial Business District and Section 98-242(g) Permitted Uses in the C-2 High Intensity City Center District to allow facilities licensed under the Liquor Control Commission to apply for and obtain a dance permit subject to certain conditions. The proposed amendments will also modify Chapter 50 Liquor Control Ordinance to establish procedures and standards for approving the dance permit.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/06/2006

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

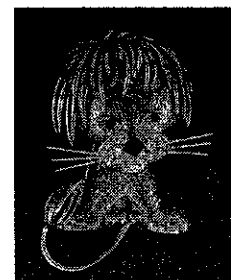
NOTICE TO BIDDERS - 2006 FALL TREE PLANTING:

Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 3, 2006, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following services: 2006 Fall Tree Planting. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa K. Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

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EDITORIALS

School board presidency

At its first meeting of the new school year on Thursday, July 13, the trustees of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education have two critical decisions to make. The first is the selection of a new trustee to serve the balance of the term of Lisa Vreede, who resigned for personal reasons. We opined on filling that vacancy last week. The second is the selection of the board's new slate of officers, including president. Fortunately, barring politics and personalities, the presidency should be easy to fill based on rational, objective criteria — length of service and formal training. We believe before anyone could serve as president, he or she must have been on the board for a minimum of two years. That one criterion narrows the field in that Alice Kosinski has been on the board for one year and Brendan Walsh for less than a year. Fred Minturn begins his first term July 1. Second in seniority on the board are Ahmed Ismail and Angela Kennedy, who were elected in their own right two years ago. The most senior on the board is Joan Dindoffer, who has served for nine years and is presently treasurer. She also has been board president in prior years.

The second criteria, formal training, is mainly provided by the Michigan Association of School Boards. Other venues include visiting other school districts and attending individual seminars as they come to the trustees' attention. Although the state of Michigan does not require trustees to take classes in board governance and service as do many states, Ms. Dindoffer, Mr. Ismail, and Ms. Kennedy have all taken a widely varying number of classes sponsored by the MASB. (Ms. Kosinski has also taken MASB courses.) MASB has seven levels of certification for board members. As trustees take classes, they reach these levels of certification, the first of which is the Certified Board Member certification. Mr. Ismail has attained a Level 5 certification. He has taken 24 courses and workshops through the MASB. In training, he is followed by Ms. Dindoffer, who is Level 2 certified and is one class shy of her Level 3 certification.

Based on the objective criteria of experience and training, Ms. Dindoffer and Mr. Ismail are the two logical choices to serve as president of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. With eroding school dollars due to rising costs and fixed revenue, and with labor contracts expiring and difficult negotiations pending, we think experience and training are necessary to lead the board through these difficult times. We believe that role can best be filled by the two most experienced and qualified on the board — Ms. Dindoffer and Mr. Ismail. Either one would be a wise choice for president. Of course, as in most human endeavors, politics, personalities and irrationality do come into play. It seems the board unofficially selected its new president a month or more ago. According to the minutes of the June 7 meeting of the Grosse Pointe South Boosters, it was announced that board President 'Jeff Broderick is ending his term. Brendan Walsh will be assuming this position.'

With due respect to Mr. Walsh, he has been on the board for less than a year. He was a shoo-in in his first election in the spring as there were no other candidates. His selection as president would be akin to naming the new congressman from Timbuktu as Speaker of the House. So much for objective, rational decision making. And these people are running a \$100 million enterprise, our public school system? Now that's scary.

War on Errata

We continue to receive favorable comments on our recent redesign of the Grosse Pointe News; however, we also get complaints about typos, misspellings, wrong names or errors of fact. For some, our apologies and promises to do better aren't good enough. For them, nothing short of a public flogging of the editor will do. Consequently, cartoonist Phil Hands this week has provided just the beating some readers seem to expect. We are publicly flogging the editor in jest, but we are serious in what we will call our War on Errata.

— John Minnis

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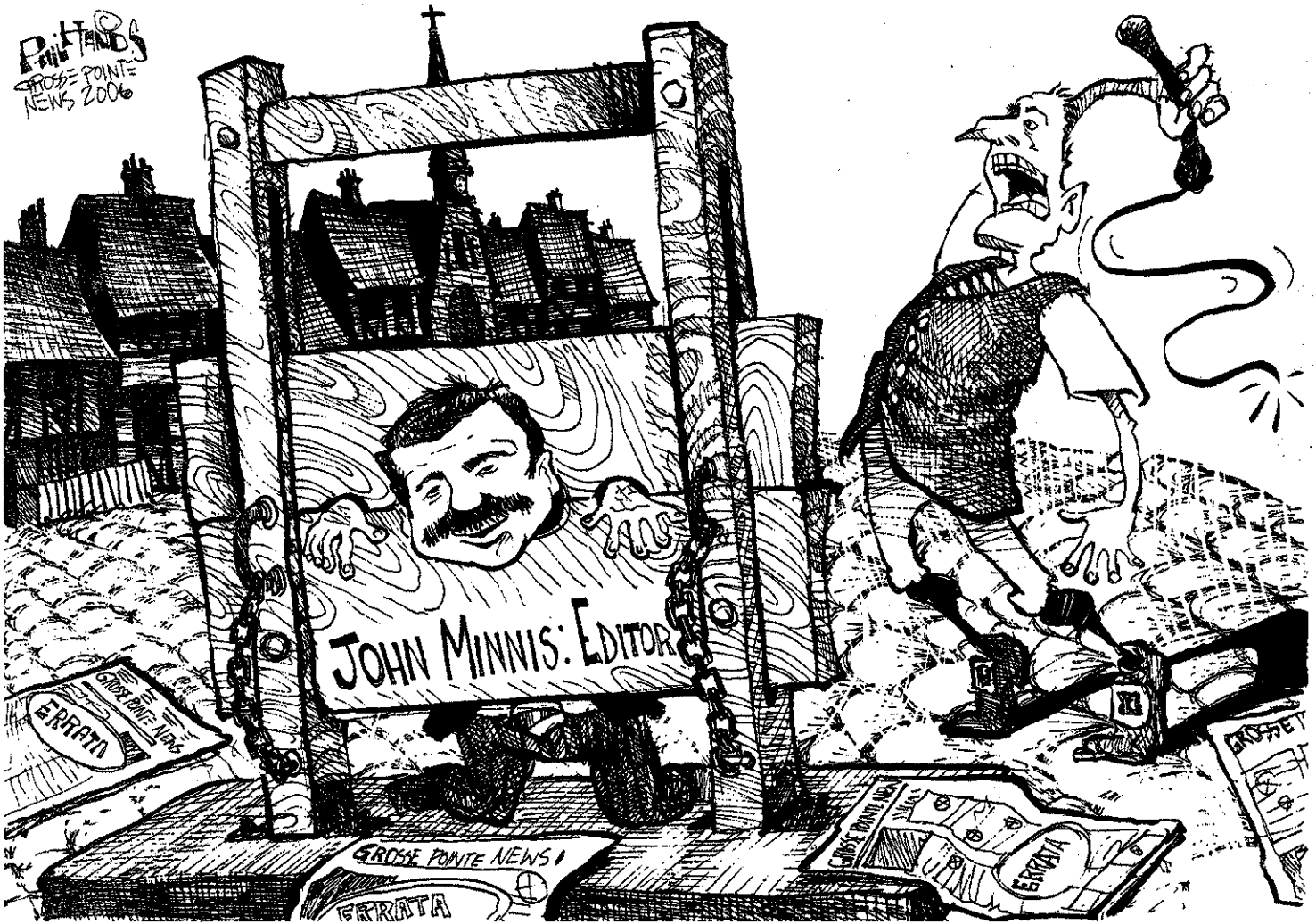
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PHIL HANDS



BECAUSE OUR APOLOGIES ABOUT ERRORS IN THE PAPER WERE NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR SOME READERS.

LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Thanks for helping and pledging

To the Editor:

On Saturday, May 6, I awoke at 5:30 a.m. in an Indianapolis hotel room to begin preparing myself for the conclusion to what would prove to be one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

Now, standing alongside my teammates, and 300,000 other individuals on a brisk Saturday morning in downtown Indianapolis, wearing our Team in Training Purple Tees with pinned names of individual heroes, we wait.

Then, with an increased level of excitement and anticipation, the crowd begins to move forward, slowly at first, working up to a walk and then finally into a jog. As I began counting the miles, thoughts of those who had inspired me, those who supported me, and those who sponsored me in reaching this goal enter my mind.

Several months prior, along with myself, 300 participants nationwide made a commitment to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society to raise the minimum funds required to run the One America 500 Festival Mini-Marathon in honor of so many who have been affected by a blood-borne illness. For the next couple of months, these individuals committed themselves to their fundraising, training and diets, all in the name of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, their teammates and the victims who have fallen ill due to a blood-borne illness.

In total, with the help of so many, I was able to raise nearly \$3,000. From the state of Michigan, the 38 participants were able to raise \$95,000. Nationally, the 300 participants were able to raise \$515,000 to help fight against blood-borne illnesses and toward finding a cure.

I would like to thank everyone who supported me; whether it was physically or financially, it made the difference in reaching my goal. Thank you so much to everyone, but especially to those I have been able to list below.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church-Grosse Pointe Farms, William and Patricia Schwessinger, Christine Simmons, James Hardenbrook, Robert Frank, Barry and Leslie Strang, Michael Overton, Marshall Rennick,

Simon Durocher, JoAnn Hauser, Michele Eickhorst, Kevin Contat, Gary Spezia and Family, Diane Zedan and David Frisby, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Callewaert, Mark and Patricia Willmarth, Frank Pizzo, Robin Smale, Kimberly Fedewa, Gene Gellert, Mark and Michele Reading, Brian and Penny Ross, William and Catherine Wrobel, Peter and Regina Daukss, Elizabeth Brosseau, Frederick and Margaret Harms, Alicia DeWolfe, Terry Pribble, Abby Kreeger, Maureen Thomas, Elizabeth and Douglas Jenzen, Michelle and Christopher Kauffold, Mary Beiden, Michelle Contat, Brian and Kristen Blausey, Julie Arthurs, Bonnie Klobucar, Terri Johnson, Michael Zeller, Kenneth Steketee, Stanley and Ilene Brown, Leonard and Ann Schim, Burton and Marjorie Ebersole, Denise Hartsock, Melissa Sharp and James and Mary Szelc. Sincerely in your debt, CHRISTOPHER HARDENBROOK City of Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation Director

Controlling Proposal A

To the Editor:

There has to be limits on funding even for education.

I am concerned about a misquotation in the June 29 Grosse Pointe News article, "Newest trustee to be selected July 13," about the board of education interviews. I definitely did not say, "I don't like limiting funding for education."

What I did say is that Proposal A gives too much control to the state. And further, that this trend has continued with the new high school diploma requirements which take away much of the local curriculum flexibility, and, I believe, will stifle innovation. One size doesn't always fit all.

RICHARD L. KLIMISCH Grosse Pointe Shores

Thanks for great coverage

To the Editor:

Many thanks for the wonderful treatment of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society "A Night in Tuscany" event, on page 3B, Faces and Places, in the June 29 Grosse Pointe News. We truly appreciate the great coverage and thoughtful text.

The Grosse Pointes are blessed with many wonderful community resources; we count the Historical Society among these — with goals of celebrating the rich heritage and vibrant present of our community.

As a nonprofit, volunteer-driven organization, we truly appreciate the support of the Grosse Pointe News in telling the public about our event and our group.

STUART W. GRIGG Trustee Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Incorrectly attributed quotes

To the Editor:

In his opinion piece, "For the Fourth: What Is a Patriot?" John W. Whitehead quotes Thomas Jefferson as having said: "Dissent is the greatest form of patriotism." As a constitutional attorney, Mr. Whitehead, not to mention the Grosse Pointe News, needs to brush up on his research skills.

According to the Jefferson Library:

"There are a number of quotes that we do not find in Thomas Jefferson's correspondence or other writings; in such cases, Jefferson should not be cited as the source. Among the most common of these spurious Jefferson quotes is: 'Dissent is the highest form of patriotism.'"

See the Web site monticello.org ("A Guide to Thomas Jefferson Quotations").

Mr. Whitehead is not alone in his misattribution. Sens. John Kerry and Ted Kennedy, not to mention countless other individuals and members of the media, have adopted this fabricated quote to shield themselves from criticism stemming from their denunciations of U.S. government policies, particularly in the Middle East.

Those seeking to feel virtuous about their dissent found a convenient tag line in the fabricated Jefferson quote.

However, dissent, in and of itself, is no virtue. Mr. Jefferson, a true American patriot and intellectual heavyweight, would never have said something so lame.

JAY HARRINGTON Grosse Pointe Woods

Biblical deviation not norm

To the Editor:

I am writing to clear up any misconceptions that might arise from the June 22 Grosse Pointe News article "Dieter, beacon of Christianity at Christ Church."

Although some parishes and dioceses in the Episcopal Church have accepted the deviation from the biblical norm of human sexuality being expressed only between one man and one woman in holy matrimony, it is certainly not the belief of all parishes in this area, and certainly not in the overwhelming majority of churches in our worldwide Anglican Communion.

THE REV. STEVEN J. KELLY, SSC Grosse Pointe Park Rector St. John's Episcopal Church of Detroit

Rule for school board replacement

To the Editor:

It seems, at best, undemocratic that our Grosse Pointe Board of Education is allowed to pick a replacement for a resigning board member without public input.

This is a public office where voter representation should be fully recognized.

A more reasonable rule would be: The next-in-line candidate from the most recent election would have first right of refusal; and if the next-in-line candidate is not available, the person appointed by the board would not be eligible to run in the next board election. After that, they could run.

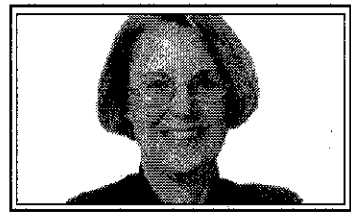
The reason: With all other issues being even, incumbents enjoy a decided advantage, if only due to name recognition. This means that new candidates, dedicated enough to develop and wage their own campaign, face a disadvantage from the start.

Certainly, anyone who is willing to put in the effort to campaign for office, should be given a full and fair opportunity to achieve success.

DAN SCHULTE Grosse Pointe Shores

I SAY By Ann Fouty

Mayor can have his cake and eat it, too



I had words with the mayor recently. He didn't like the adjectives I used to describe his political position.

I shook my finger in his face and declared, "I didn't vote for you."

"I didn't either," said another member of his constituency, who could qualify for the mayor pro-tem's job, stepping in when the mayor is otherwise

out of service.

Mayor replied, "I'll raise your taxes."

I scoffed at him.

He didn't take the scoffing kindly and again threatened to raise my taxes. Again, I scoffed at him.

"You don't scare me," I huffed, while tunes from the '70s blasted in the background. The topic changed.

"Who sings this?" he asked, bobbing his head in time with the beat.

"KC and the Sunshine Band. Quit changing the subject. I didn't vote for you," I retorted.

Let me take you back to the conversation's roots.

Several weeks ago, I wrote a column about our block get-to-

gethers. It's a fun group of people who care about each other and all the families, plus the extended families.

We celebrate the victories. We comfort and sympathize in defeats. We borrow tools and recipes. The men discuss sewer repairs and how the grass grows. The women comb through school events and the latest fundraisers.

During the school year, we wave as we pass each other in our cars on the way to softball, rugby and soccer games and cling to the notion that warmer weather is on the way. We knew that once kinder weather hit, our end of the block would be out, about and socializing.

It happened in late May.

Winter had faded. It was time for the initial bonfire. It was time to reconnect.

My earlier column explained how we discussed if there was one disease we could cure, what would it be. In that column, I referred to one neighbor as the "self-proclaimed" (the offending words) mayor of the street.

I chose my words carefully in that column and hoped the mayor would not take the time to read it.

Foiled.

Our newest neighbor, who obviously shared the column with the mayor, blew my cover.

"I am the mayor," he declared.

"I didn't vote for you," I said.

He threatened to raise my taxes, and I threatened to withhold the cakes I bake for his family.

And here is where we pick up the story where the mayor pro tem said he didn't cast a vote either and asked why he didn't get any cakes. So now have I not only offended the mayor, but the mayor pro tem, as well.

The block is not a democracy nor is it a republic. It's not really a dictatorship; it's more of self-appointed conglomerate, whereby associates fulfill necessary duties according to talents.

It is a section of the world wherein taxes are paid in food, lending tables, chairs, Tupperware, tiki torches, pick-

ing up the mail and serving Jell-O shots. It is an enclosed community where disagreements are settled over the fence.

Truth be told, but don't tell the mayor; he does keep an eye on the block residents' comings and goings, keeping his "constituents" in line through keen observations.

The solution is to hold elections during a Saturday night get-together; after all, this is a gubernatorial election year.

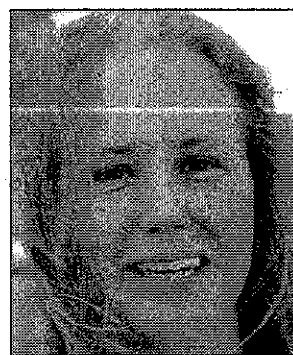
"Mayor, I'll write your persuasive campaign speech, see that you get photo ops and kiss babies. Maybe I'll even vote for you."

"Say, Mayor, how do you feel about cake with fresh raspberry filling?"

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What does freedom mean to you?

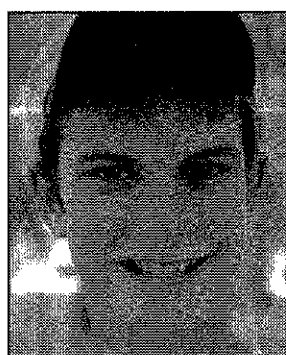
If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



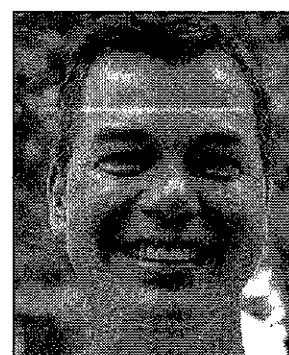
'A gift to be thankful for.'
JESSICA SABOL
Royal Oak



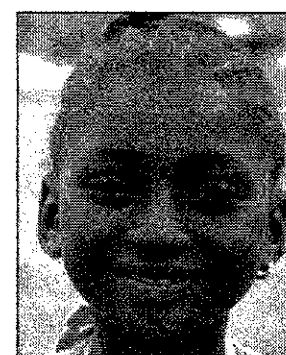
'All the rights we have in this free country and we can do what we want.'
KEN PUHY
Grosse Pointe Park



'To do anything you want within reason.'
ANDREW STIEBER
Grosse Pointe Park



'To be given the chance to be able to enjoy the life our ancestors fought for.'
TOM STIEBER
Grosse Pointe Park



'To do and say what you want without someone bossing you around.'
G.G. NARCISSE
Grosse Pointe Park



'To do things without making people unhappy and without being disrespectful.'
MICHELE NARCISSE
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

1 + 1 + 17 + 40 = happiness for life



George Arsenault's brother Al once told him: "If life gets dull, get married. It won't be dull anymore."

George, a small man with a twinkling eye and almost always ready to tell a story, took that advice to heart.

Forty years ago the widower with seven children met and married Delores McMillan, a widow with 10 children.

The logistics of moving a tribe that size alone pretty much guaranteed they wouldn't live dull lives. The couple found a large home in Grosse Pointe Park, moved in and for the most part lived happily ever after.

The story of those lives is chronicled in a couple of books that George, a retired systems and financial analyst for General Motors and Chrysler, penned — "One Plus One Equals 19" and "My Blue Heaven."

Last week on Thursday at 4 p.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, most of the Arsenaults and McMillans and assorted other relatives and friends gathered to celebrate a special mass in honor of Delores and George's 40th anniversary. Bishop John McNabb officiated. Afterwards, 136 folks adjourned to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Fries Ballroom to

dine and dance the night away. Only two sons, R. Jaimen McMillan, who lives in Upstate New York and was unable to make the party, and Mark Anthony Arsenault, were missing. Mark was a senior at Eastern Michigan when a drunk driver killed him in an auto accident in November 1980.

"That was almost 26 years ago and we still miss him," George said.

George even broke out his father's tuxedo, which he has worn only twice in the last decades.

Given the opportunity to make some remarks after the Mass, George, who has never met a group he wasn't prepared to chat at, titled his comments: "40 Years with Delores."

"Today I consider myself the luckiest man in the world," George said, paraphrasing Lou Gehrig's famous line.

"That's how I rate myself since I was lucky enough to meet Delores and the 10 McMillans. We're the luckiest people in the world; we can walk the streets in sunshine. We can laugh at the rain. We can feel completely happy. We're not your average people. We've got both feet off the ground..."

"In 1966 when Delores and I were married, the newspapers quoted Big Mary Ann. (We had two Mary Anns. One was 12 years old and the other was 3 years old. So we had big and little. And to this day, they are Big and Little Mary Ann.) Anyway, Big Mary Ann is quoted as saying, 'Everybody is for

it. I love the idea.' And didn't we all love the idea."

"I overheard Delores' mother telling her father after the ceremony outside the church, 'You know, I think they are going to make it work. Now, let's see, how many grandchildren will we have? Art has four, Bob has three, Virginia has four, Mary Louis has four and now 'Dodo' (Delores) has 17. That makes a total of 32."

By George's math, he and Delores have outstripped that number. It goes like this:

"That's the family: 14 married makes 28. Two not married is 30. The father and mother, Delores and me, give us 32. Add 40 grandchildren and you have 72. Now add four great-grandchildren, and we now have 76 in the immediate family."

Perhaps we can get some social scientists to study how those numbers fit in the equation for a nuclear family.

T-shirts

Volunteers at Christ Church — Lola Graves, Sally Mackintosh, David Gerdis and Helen Santiz — who recently worked on hurricane relief in New Orleans, told parishioners that folks need disposable clothing because working washing machines and Laundromats are scarce.

Jean Redfield and Ann Eatherly have launched a project to gather 1,000 T-shirts that Pointers have outgrown or simply aren't wearing. They will be sent south with the Christ Church Youth Group mission at the end of the month.

The T-shirts are being collected in the Undercroft of Christ Church on Grosse Pointe Boulevard next to South High School. If you have questions, contact Ann at (313) 822-4091 or by e-mail at anndoc@comcast.net.

'Soupy' sales

Tim Kiska, a Woods resident who holds a Ph.D. in history from Wayne State and runs the journalism program at U-M Dearborn, has done long stints at both Detroit dailies. Kiska also recently won awards from WSU as Journalist of the Year and an Independent Publishers honorable mention as the best regional nonfiction of the year for "From Soupy to Nuts, A History of Detroit Television."

The WSU award wasn't for Kiska's ability to make people laugh. It was based on the fact he was the only person to correctly predict the outcome of last year's Detroit mayoral

race. While others were anointing Freman Hendrix as the new mayor, Kiska used old-fashioned shoe leather reporting from the precincts to tell WWJ radio listeners that Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick had scored a come-from-behind victory.

From Sonny Eliot to Bill Kennedy, Lou Gordon and Dick the Bruiser, Kiska captures all those familiar characters from the early days of Detroit television. Soupy Sales, who got a title mention, is quoted as saying this about the book: "From the time I picked it up it was nothing but laughs. One day I intend to read it."

By the by, if you would like to schedule Kiska as a speaker or to take part in an event, you may contact Kelly Gehart at Momentum Books (800) 758-1870, ext. 109.

Emily rides

Our intrepid cyclist, Emily

Garlough of the Park, heading west on the Habitat Bike Challenge to Seattle, has dodged nickel-size hail, toured the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D., and spent a night on the Rosebud Lakota Indian Reservation in South Dakota, and raced a deer running along side the road in a corn field at 28 mph. The tour was scheduled to work on a Habitat build in Gillette, Wyo., on July 3 and spend the Fourth in Buffalo, Wyo., before hitting Ten Sleep on July 5 and Riverton today, July 6. The plan is to reach Grand Teton National Park on July 8 and have a day off on July 9 before pushing on toward the mountains.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He may be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.



Forty years ago, George Arsenault, back right, a widower with seven children, married Delores McMillan, to his right, a widow with 10 children. They celebrated their milestone anniversary last week with a Mass at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Fifteen of their remaining 16 children attended. (One son died in an auto accident in 1980.)

Points about the Pointes

The School Board's fiduciary responsibility... is it to the parents, students or the taxpayers?



During one of our recent School Board Work Session meetings, a School Board member commented that we were there to do what's best for the children. Sounds pretty logical, doesn't it?

It was until at the end of the meeting, when one member of the public commented that we as Board members should keep in mind that our fiduciary responsibility is not exclusively to parents or students, but is to the taxpayers, 80% of whom do not have children attending our schools. I have to agree, he did have a point.

John Carver, the guru of Board governance, defines fiduciary responsibility as one where someone has agreed to act in the capacity of a caretaker of another person's assets. Fiduciar-

ies are bound not to favor anyone's interests above those of the beneficiaries who have entrusted them with their assets.

In our case, the assets of the school system are the property of the taxpayers. We are responsible for producing the most favorable return on these assets, which, if invested properly should translate into the best education we can give our children.

Every appointment, hiring, lease or contract has to be scrutinized with this singular goal in mind. If we are not aggressively pursuing the best return on investment on each and every one of our assets that we can for our taxpayers, we are not living up to our fiduciary responsibility. According to Mr. Carver, it's that simple. I wholeheartedly agree.

...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)



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GM RENAISSANCE CENTER PRESENTS THE RIVERFRONT CONCERT SERIES

Thursday, July 6



Dickey Betts & Great Southern

Friday, July 21



The Romantics

Friday, August 11



Blue Öyster Cult

ROCKIN' ON THE

Riverfront

Free Outdoor Concert Series features Classic Rock Legends

The GM Renaissance Center's riverfront plaza serves as the spectacular outdoor setting for this summer's "Rockin' on the Riverfront" concert series featuring all-star lineups of classic rock headliners and regional bands. Concerts will be held from 8-10 p.m. on Thursday, July 6th and every Friday night from July 14th through August 18th.

WCSX radio personality, **Steve Kostan**, will be broadcasting live from all four major concerts and will interview band members and Detroit celebrities prior to each concert.

Free admission...no tickets are necessary

Convenient parking is available at the surface lot located at the intersection of St. Antoine and Atwater, directly east of the GM Renaissance Center.

Beverages and a variety of food concessions will be available at several locations on the plaza, as well as the restaurants and foodcourt located in the GM Renaissance Center. The public is encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and blankets for seating. Boaters on the Detroit River are invited to anchor near the riverfront and enjoy the view of the stage from the water. Proceeds from sales of beverages and food will benefit two local non-profit organizations, **The Detroit Riverfront Conservancy** and the **We Are Here Foundation**.

Food, beverages or coolers brought to the concert from sources other than those listed are not permitted.

All concerts
begin at 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 6
Dickey Betts & Great Southern

Friday, July 14
Alberta Adams
Friday, July 21
The Romantics

Friday, July 28
John D. Lamb
Friday, August 4
Howlin' Diablos
Friday, August 11
Blue Öyster Cult
Friday, August 18
Grievous Angel

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NEWS II

DEPARTMENT
Hydroplane races

The Gold Cup hydroplane races are set for July 14-16 on the Detroit River. PAGE 14

11A SCHOOLS | 16A AUTOMOTIVE | 12A BUSINESS

St. Paul students experience disabilities

Life is a challenge. St. Paul fourth-grade students learned how much more challenging life can be for those with disabilities.

Via a series of stations set up in the school gym, students experienced what it is like to have physical, intellectual and emotional handicaps. They also developed an understanding of the frustration people with disabilities may feel.

"The fourth-grade is a good age for this because they are old enough to understand and still want to participate. They are not embarrassed," said fourth-grade teacher Paul Vokal. "These students are genuinely interested. I believe these students will talk about this with other students, their families and share the program and knowledge."

Hanna Adams was one of those students who now has a better understanding of what it is like to live with a disability.

"Now I know how it feels to have a disability. The workshop was great. I thought I was very lucky to have none of those disabilities," she said.

Fourth-grade teacher Pat Szymanski said the goal of the workshops were to educate students on both visual and

hidden disabilities. "This day will deepen their understanding of individuals struggling with disabilities and to familiarize them with the assistance available," he said. "A part of the goal was to touch their hearts and souls so that when they had to live with, go to school with, work side by side with or play a sport with someone disabled, the student would make a difference in assistance and also help the person feel part of the group, as though they were like everyone else."

"This workshop demonstrates that one can see someone's disability, yet the observer should focus on the disabled person's strength," said Mary Anne Cimatero, workshop co-founder. "They may not read well because of a disability but they are great in math, or they are limited to a wheelchair and are a gifted artist. Hopefully, they will look past (the disability) to see the person."

Students chose either a wheelchair, crutches or a walker at the muscular and bone disorder station and were given the task of picking up a piece of paper or sitting down.

They discovered while holding crutches and bending



PHOTOS COURTESY DEBBIE NELSON

St. Paul Catholic School fourth-graders learn how to maneuver a wheelchair during a day of experiencing both physical and mental disabilities.



Opening a locker is more complicated when confined to a wheelchair, students discovered.

down they could accidentally trip someone or the stationary crutch might slip, resulting in a fall. Maneuvering a wheelchair through doors and into restrooms isn't so easy either, but drawing attention is rather simple.

"When I went outside in a wheelchair the kindergartners were on the playground and immediately stopped and looked at me," Steven Kneiser said. "Never in my life have I felt so misunderstood by people. Though the rest of the day was exciting."

To demonstrate the affects of rheumatoid arthritis and muscular dystrophy, the students' arms and legs were tied, straight jacket style. Without using their arms, students attempted to sit down, lie down, throw a basketball and climb stairs.

"I felt weird. I didn't feel safe," said Teddy Godfredson of experiencing physical restrictions. "I was afraid I would fall. It made me feel sad for people who live like that and if it was me, I would want people to treat me nice and make me feel regular like everyone else."

With white canes carried by

the sight impaired in hand, students attempted to find their way to the drinking fountain and later learned how to use a Braille machine, punch Braille cards and electronic devices made to assist the blind.

Hearing stations demonstrated American Sign Language and how to "read" to

a hearing impaired child.

Patience

Students tried to solve a math problem written backwards, as a dyslexic person sees it. Their immediate reaction was to turn it around. Even then they were frustrated. One students tossed his

pencil down, announcing, "I give up."

Many students assumed a disabled person would tell classmates about an impairment, but they quickly learned of the stigma that follows such an announcement. They also learned there are different levels of several disabilities.

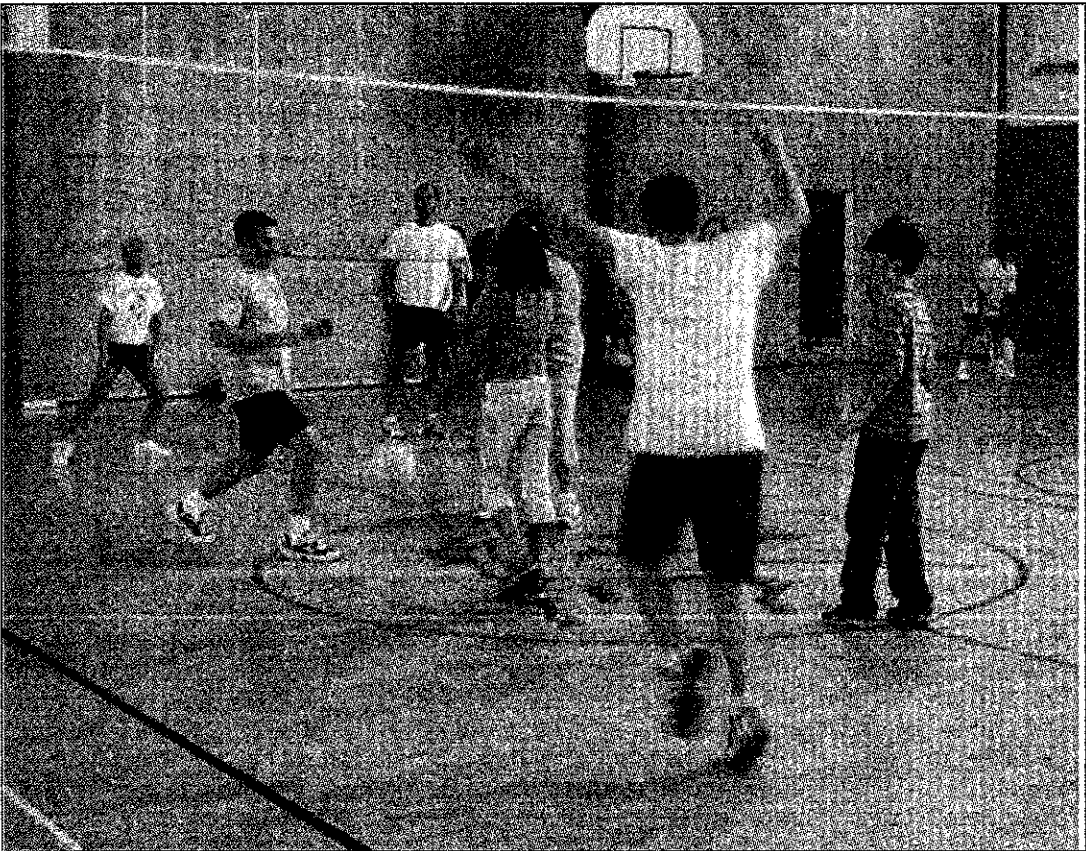


PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Spiked

One last fundraiser to benefit the Welcome Home Habitat for Humanity project came from Brownell Middle School. Staff vs. students volleyball games filled the gym with excitement, cheers and laughs. The games were held after school on Monday, June 5.

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LOVE ME TENDER

THE SALE

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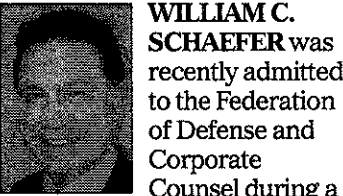
TENDER

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SUNDAY 12-5
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6
THURSDAY 10-9

WOMEN'S EUROPEAN & AMERICAN DESIGNER CLOTHING COLLECTIONS ACCESSORIES & SHOES

PEOPLE



WILLIAM C. SCHAEFER was recently admitted to the Federation of Defense and Corporate Counsel during a meeting held at the Lakes of Las Vegas, Nev. The FDCC is a group of experienced attorneys who have distinguished themselves professionally in their representation of corporations and insurance carriers in the defense of civil litigation. Schaefer has practiced law in the state since 1976. He is also a member of the State Bar of Florida, as well as the Michigan Defense Trial Counsel, the Defense Research Institute, the Oakland County Bar Association and the Metropolitan Bar Association. He is associated with the law firm of Driggers, Schultz & Herbst, PC, in Troy and is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.



WILLIAM H. DANCE, "Of Counsel" with Vercruyse Murray & Calzone, was recently honored by the Michigan Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA) with a Distinguished Service Award. In honor of his service to clients and the immigration profession, both locally and nationally, AILA has named this lifetime achievement award the "William H. Dance Distinguished Service Award." Dance is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and has practiced in the field of immigration and nationality law for more than 45 years. He is a founder of the Michigan Chapter of the AILA and has served on its national

board of governors. He is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

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MARK VAN DEN BRANDEN, president of Advanced Insurance Inc. in Grosse Pointe Woods, announced a cooperative effort between Wayne County and Advanced Insurance to promote participation in the Wayne County Four Star Program. Advanced Insurance and Wayne County are offering participation in affordable, basic health coverage for lower and moderate wage earners to small business owners. "Advanced Insurance will provide an easier way for possible participants to get the information they need," Van Den Branden said. "We feel this is an important service to the community and we are glad to be able to help more people obtain health insurance."

GEORGE BOURNIAS, formerly with The Second City and Olympia Entertainment Inc., announces the launching of his new company Biz Team Consulting of Grosse Pointe Woods, specializing in corporate entertainment, workshops, business improvisation training, event planning, and marketing and communications. Bournias, 40, has more than 18 years of experience in all aspects of the marketing and communications business. His pool of talent includes producers, speakers and workshop facilitators, in addition to writers, actors, improvisers and alumni from The Second City Theatres in Chicago and Detroit. Biz Team Consulting provides corporate training workshops that teach the principles of improvisation for the business

world and audience interactive improv shows that help with team-building, creativity, communication, taking initiative and morale boosting.



ANDREA ROUMELL DICKSON will be elected as a Fellow of The College of Labor and Employment Lawyers Aug. 6 during the American Bar Association's annual meeting in Honolulu. Election as a fellow is the highest recognition by colleagues regarding "sustained outstanding performance in the profession, exemplifying integrity, dedication and excellence." The college was established in 1995 through an initiative of the Council of The Section of Labor and Employment Law of The American Bar Association. It operates as a free-standing organization recognizing those who have distinguished themselves as leaders in the field. Dickson co-chairs Butzel Long's Labor and Employment Department including traditional labor law, employment litigation, immigration and employee benefits. She was chairperson of the State Bar of Michigan Labor and Employment Law Council (2002-2003); was appointed to the State Bar of Michigan Judicial Qualifications Committee; and is a frequent speaker at the Institute of Continuing Legal Education Annual Labor Law updates and mid-year seminars. Dickson is a graduate of Wayne State University Law School (J.D., 1981) and Smith College (B.A., 1978). She was a judicial clerk to Honorable Robert E. Burns of the Michigan Court of Appeals. She is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.



Summer safety & fun

Grosse Pointe Woods city hall is hosting a AAA Bike Safety Rodeo at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 15, in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue and city of Grosse Pointe Woods' sidewalk sale Wednesday, July 12, through Saturday, July 15. On July 12, children can enter a bike decorating contest at 4 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. the band Little Davey and the Diplomats will perform a concert in the Woods. Children can win prizes for the best bike decoration. Prizes are donated by American Cycle and Fitness and Bikes, Blades & Boards. Pictured above, AAA Grosse Pointe Branch Manager Marsha Woods, center, and Summer Sidewalk Sale Chairman Angelo DiClemente, right, will be in the center of activities during the summer sales event and Bike Safety Rodeo, along with several Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers, including Martin Mitchell, left. For more information, contact DiClemente at (313) 884-9400 or Woods offices at (313) 343-5210.

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ADAM ZIELKE has been named account assistant by partners Frederick Marx, Michael Layne, Don Tanner, Matt Friedman and Mike Szudarek of Marx Layne & Company. He is responsible for supporting public relations strategies for clients in the automotive, environmental, real estate, financial, educational, retail and professional services industries. He graduated with honors from Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in public relations. Zielke resides in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bank opens on Hill

Community Central Bank has opened a new branch at 121 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The bank is headquartered in Mount Clemens. Some of the bank's specialties include business development and commercial loans. For more information, contact the bank at (313) 347-2372.



Cool jazz supports kids

Pointe Plaza shopping center in Grosse Pointe Woods and Smooth Jazz V98.7 FM hosted a Fund the Music event last week. The radio station collected used musical instruments to support music education in local area schools. Fund the Music supports music programs in the Highland Park School District, Pontiac School District and select Detroit area schools. Pictured above is Perry Hughes, guitarist, and Herbie Russ, saxophone, who played the cool sounds of jazz from noon until 2 p.m.

Commerce schedules club crawl

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Grosse Pointe Club Crawl on Aug. 31, beginning at 5:30 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn about the private clubs in the area. Clubs partnering in this chamber fundraiser are Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Country Club of Detroit and Lochmoor Club. "The idea to plan this event was two-fold," said Executive Director Mary Huebner. "First, the private clubs are some of Grosse Pointe's largest businesses; so the chamber wanted to increase their member value. We are thankful that they have agreed to partner with us. "Second, many Pointe residents have an interest in learning about the clubs but simply don't know how to do so. "This is not an invitation for membership in the clubs," Huebner said. "It is simply an informational opportunity. If you are interested in touring these exquisite clubhouses please join us! "There is no obligation on your part regarding membership and there will be no pressure to join." When making a reservation, individuals will be asked to rank the clubs in order of tour priority as only three can be visited. Every effort will be made to accommodate the ranking priority, but it is not guaranteed. "If you'd like to view the clubs with a group of friends tell us when making reservations," Huebner said. "You must be 21 to attend this event. You will be at each club for 40 minutes allowing travel time of 20 minutes between tours." Appetizers and beverages will be provided as well as club and chamber of commerce information. The price is \$10 for Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce members and \$15 for non-members. Make reservations on-line at gpcc.cc or call (313) 881-GPCC.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Stakeout yields another arrest

Police caught a burglar last weekend taking flowers and plants from a garden supply company in the 17700 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

It was the second time last week an officer staking out the property arrested someone suspected of preparing to burgle the property or in the act of doing so.

On Sunday, July 2, at 2:46 a.m., an officer saw a man park a 1994 Dodge Spirit behind the business and take a potted plant.

"(I) observed (him) pick up two additional plants and make his way toward (the) car," the officer added.

A search of the 42-year-old Detroit man turned up a screw driver in his pocket. Police said the license plate on his vehicle was stolen. Officers said they recovered a \$49.95 potted geranium from the man's vehicle.

Burglary veteran tries to clean up

A 51-year-old Detroit man with a history of committing burglary was seen at 1:35 a.m. Saturday, July 1, by City of Grosse Pointe police carrying a Eureka vacuum cleaner from an apartment complex on Mack near Lakepointe.

"(He) stated he was going through garbage (behind) the complex and found the vacuum," police said.

Officers said his criminal record "showed charges of drug possession, as well as a history of home invasions and B&Es."

Police determined no laws were broken and released the man.

Driver handles brakeless car

On Thursday, June 29, at 5 a.m., the brakes failed on a 1987 Dodge pickup being backed out of a driveway in the 800 block of Notre Dame. The driver, a 45-year-old Detroit woman, made the best of a bad situation.

"To avoid crashing into a house across the street, she turned the wheel and struck a (\$200) parking sign," police said.

Stakeout generates burglary suspect

Police from two Grosse Pointe departments chased down two Detroit men snooping around a landscape and garden supply company on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe. The business had been burglarized repeatedly in recent weeks.

On Wednesday, June 28, at 3:27 a.m., a City patrolman was staking out the store in the 17700 block of Mack when a man driving a Ford Escape without the headlights on pulled into an alley behind the property.

The officer pursued the Ford as its driver and passenger sped southbound on Washington to westbound Goethe. The driver continued onto St. Paul in Grosse Pointe Park.

As the suspects turned southbound on Audubon to eastbound Jefferson, a Park officer helped the City officer make an arrest on Lakeshore near Moran in the Farms.

Police said the driver, a 33-year-old Detroit man, is suspected in a burglary in the 1300 block of Bishop.

The second man, also 33, was wanted for larceny and fleeing police.

Thieves fail to nab Olds Cutlass

A City of Grosse Pointe woman told police someone tried to steal her 1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked June 19-27 in the 800 block of Cadieux.

She said the ignition had

been punched out, causing \$100 damage.

Thefts from purse at work

A woman working in a second-floor nursing office in the 400 block of Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe said someone stole a credit card and \$5 from her purse.

She said the theft occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Monday, June 26.

Four outdoor lights stolen

Four outdoor lights were taken from the lawn of a house in the 800 block of Rivard between Friday, June 23, and Sunday, June 25.

No longer gone fishing

Four fishing poles were taken out of a boat moored at the Grosse Pointe Farms municipal marina.

The victim said thieves took the property between Sunday, June 18 and Sunday, June 25.

"(The) rods and reels were kept in a compartment on the boat which (is) not able to lock," police said.

Shoplifter cleans up with body wash

On Sunday, June 25, at 12:25 p.m., an unknown man at a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval was seen shoplifting 12 store-brand body wash products valued at \$4.99 each, or \$59.88 total. He made a clean getaway.

A witness described him as wearing a baseball cap, white Fila jersey, dark pants and beige tennis shoes, according to City of Grosse Pointe police.

Bikes and more taken from garage

Losses totaled \$3,500 when burglars broke into a garage during the night of Saturday, June 24, in the 600 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Stolen items consisted of a Sony laptop computer, men's 10-speed Giant bicycle, boys 20-inch bicycle, black leather brief case, Mongoose scooter bike, Black & Decker gas blower, push broom and shovel.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

Window shattered, BB pellet found

Sometime during the night of Thursday, June 29, vandals shot out the front window of a house in the first block of Briarwood Place in Grosse Pointe Farms.

An officer discovered a BB pellet between the window and screen.

"The pattern of trajectory is level with a car," police said. "It appears the (unknown) suspect shot the window with a BB gun from a vehicle, then fled."

Man has 17 license suspensions

A 29-year-old Detroit man with a history of 17 license suspensions and seven arrests for drunken driving was caught driving without a license in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, June 29, at 1:32 a.m.

A patrolman monitoring Mack at East Warren noticed the man operating a red 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier four-door with a loud exhaust and broken windshield.

Lights up during fireworks

A 27-year-old St. Clair Shores man last week cooperated with Grosse Pointe Farms police while being investigated for driving under the influence of drugs.

"He would smile and grin continuously as he spoke," police said.

On Thursday, June 29, at

'He would smile and grin continuously as he spoke. He stated he had purchased one bag of marijuana and smoked it all.'

POLICE,
Grosse Pointe Farms

1:38 a.m., a patrolman stopped the man for operating a green 1968 Ford Galaxy 49 mph on eastbound Lakeshore from Warner to Harbor Hill.

"He stated he was on his way home from the fireworks in Detroit," police said.

The man reportedly admitted smoking marijuana earlier that evening.

"He stated he had purchased one bag of marijuana and smoked it all," police said.

Helmet protects falling bicyclist

On Wednesday, June 28, at 4 p.m., a 37-year-old man of unlisted address fell off his bicycle on westbound Chalfonte near Bournemouth and was taken to the hospital.

Grosse Pointe Farms police said the man hit a pothole and was launched over the handlebars. The fall caused "severe road rash" to the victim's left elbow, police said. The crash cracked the Styrofoam insert of his bicycle helmet.

Chrysler Concord stolen on Provencal

Between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, a brown 2004 Chrysler Concord was stolen while parked on Provencal south of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The vehicle belonged to a 76-

year-old Warren man. Police have no suspects.

Thieves take unattended Trek

A red and black Trek mountain bike was stolen on Monday, June 26, while parked in front of a house on Radnor in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The victim told police the theft occurred between 8:45 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Tree taken, planted on car

During the night of Saturday, June 24, a tree growing in the 200 block of Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms was stolen and placed on top of a car parked nearby.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park

No more light

Between Sunday, June 25, and Tuesday, June 27, six polar landscape lights were taken from the front of a home in the

1000 block of Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park.

Confrontation

On Wednesday, June 28, at

See SAFETY, page 17A

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Fans anxious for annual hydroplane race

The annual Chrysler Jeep Superstores Detroit APBA Gold Cup is coming to the Detroit River July 14-16.

The APBA Gold Cup is the oldest trophy in motor sports. The trophy was first awarded in 1904. In comparison, the first Indianapolis 500 race was held in 1911 and the Borg-Warner trophy was first awarded in 1936.

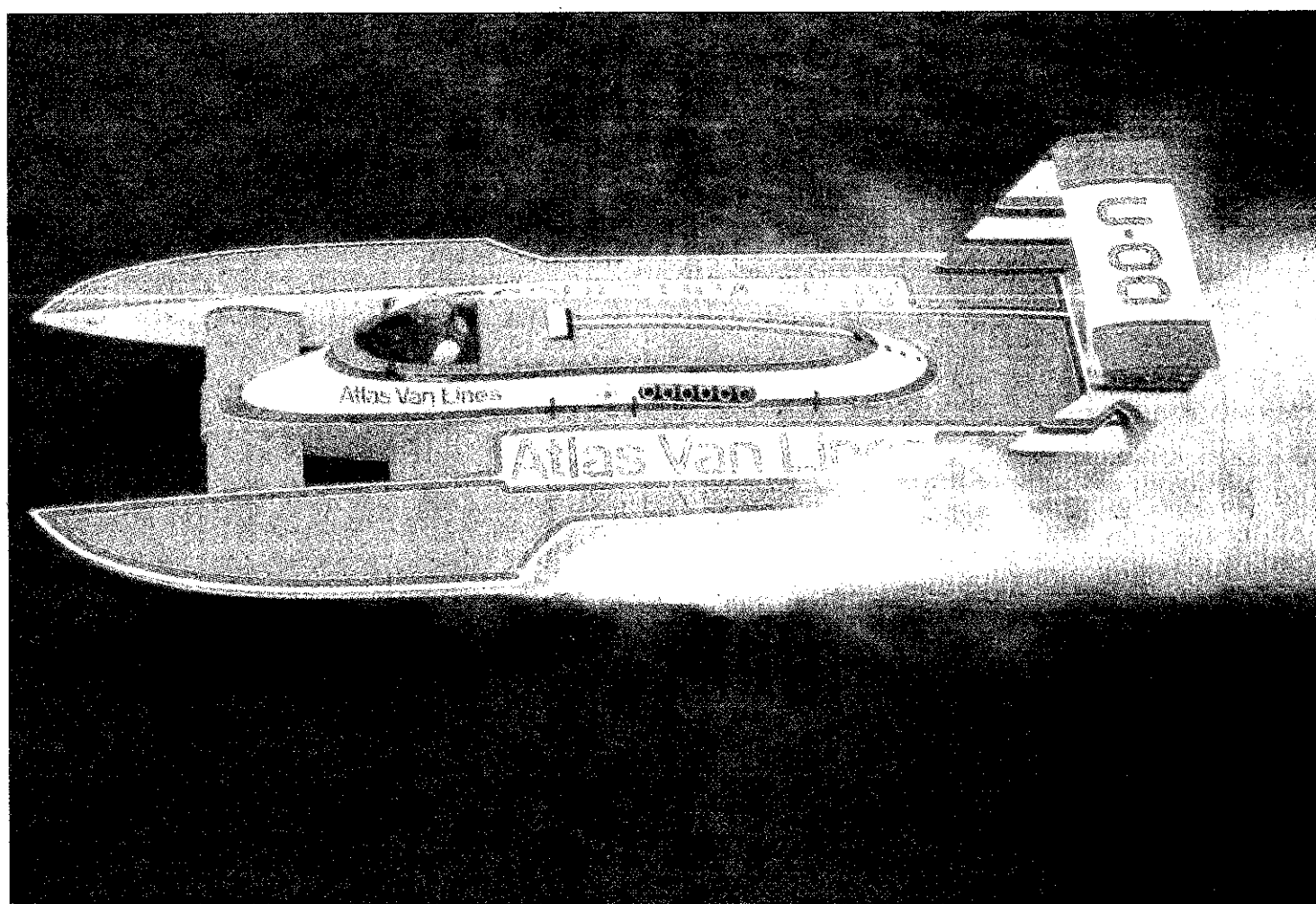
The Gold Cup trophy was originally created by Tiffany and Company to become the prize for the American Power Boat Association's most important race of the year.

Hydroplane racing became a tradition in Detroit when designer Christopher Columbus Smith of the legendary Chris

Craft boat company built a Detroit-based boat that could break the 60-mph barrier in 1915.

By virtue of Miss Detroit's victory in 1915 on Manhasset Bay in Long Island Sound, the trophy came to the Detroit River in 1916. Hosted by the Detroit Yacht Club, the Detroit entry was defeated by Miss Minneapolis, which resulted in the Gold Cup being taken to the headwaters of the Mississippi. It was there that Gar Wood reclaimed the cup, bringing it "home" to Detroit, driving Miss Detroit II.

As technology increased, so did the hydroplane's ability to reach speeds in excess of 220 mph, which was achieved by



Miss Atlas Van Lines, pictured above, will be featured in a race against Miss Budweiser, which will reenact the classic battle the drivers had during the 1982 championship race on the Detroit River.

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Dave Villwock on March 13, 2004, driving Miss Budweiser in Oroville, Cal.

C.C. Riotte, driver and owner of Standard, won the inaugural race in 1904 with the fastest speed of 23.6 mph. That first race was held on the Hudson River, and the tradition of the "home" yacht club of the winner being named the host club for the following year's competition was established.

Last year, Terry Troxell drove Miss Al Deedy Dodge, owned by Dave Bartush, to victory in the APBA Gold Cup race with an average speed of 142.345 mph.

The competition to be No. 1 brings together the best racer's who will drive the world's fastest boats, thanks to turbine-powered unlimited hydroplanes.

Fans can view the qualifying races Friday, July 14, followed by two days of competition, culminating in a "winner-take-all" APBA Gold Cup final the

afternoon of Sunday, July 16.

World renowned drivers Chip Hanauer and Bernie Little have combined for 25 wins. Other hydroplane legends are Gar Wood, who won the title each year from 1917 to 1921; Bill Muncey who won championships in the 50s, 60s and 70s and Villwock, who has captured five titles since 1996.

Several locations along the river are highlighted as "prime" spots to view the races. Ticket packages range from \$200 to \$25. Some packages include pit passes to get an up-close look at the racers and their hydroplanes.

One of the biggest attractions of the races is the rooster-tail turn, which is directly in front of the Roostertail restaurant on the riverfront. Hydroplanes throw up a small mountain of white water when they make this turn heading into the straightaway directly in

See GOLD CUP, page 15A

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GOLD CUP: Fans ready for races

Continued from page 14A

front of the grandstands.

Parking packages are also available, priced at \$50. Shuttle parking is \$5 on Friday, \$10 on

Saturday and \$15 on Sunday.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Detroit Yacht Club will display some of the sport's vintage boats, including Miss Budweiser and Atlas Van Lines of the Unlimited hydroplane class; South Paw, Happy Buddha, Agitator, Sorceress, The Judge and Sir Ron III of the Small hydroplane class; Tiger, Country Boy, Barracuda, Opechee, Something Special

and Flying Tiger of the Mid hydroplane class; Edelweiss, The Irishman, Xanadu, River Rat, Tool Crib Special, Canadiana Grand Prix and Lauterbach Special of the Big hydroplane class; Obsession, Yar Gar, Can't Wait, Flyin' High, StormsALong, Indian Summer, WhizzBang, Bad Enuf and Hot Chocolate of the Gold Cuppers and Flat Bottoms class; and Deepwater

Special and The Antique of the Static Display class.

In addition, Miss Budweiser and Atlas Van Lines, two boats that waged a classic duel on the Detroit River in 1982, are back to give fans another chance to see the rivals go head-to-head.

Hanauer will be on hand to relieve that classic matchup.

One of the reasons hydroplane racing continues on the Detroit River is the Detroit River Regatta Association's mission to keep it there.

The DRRA was founded in 2003 and succeeded the Thunderfest organization that had encountered financial difficulties.

The DRRA stepped in and through continued efforts kept the races here in Detroit.

For more information, call (586) 774-0980 or visit gold-cup.com.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Dan LaLonde, left, and Mary Wells of The Hill Association will help kick-off the Gold Cup festivities earlier in the week when fans can get an up-close and personal look at hydroplanes.



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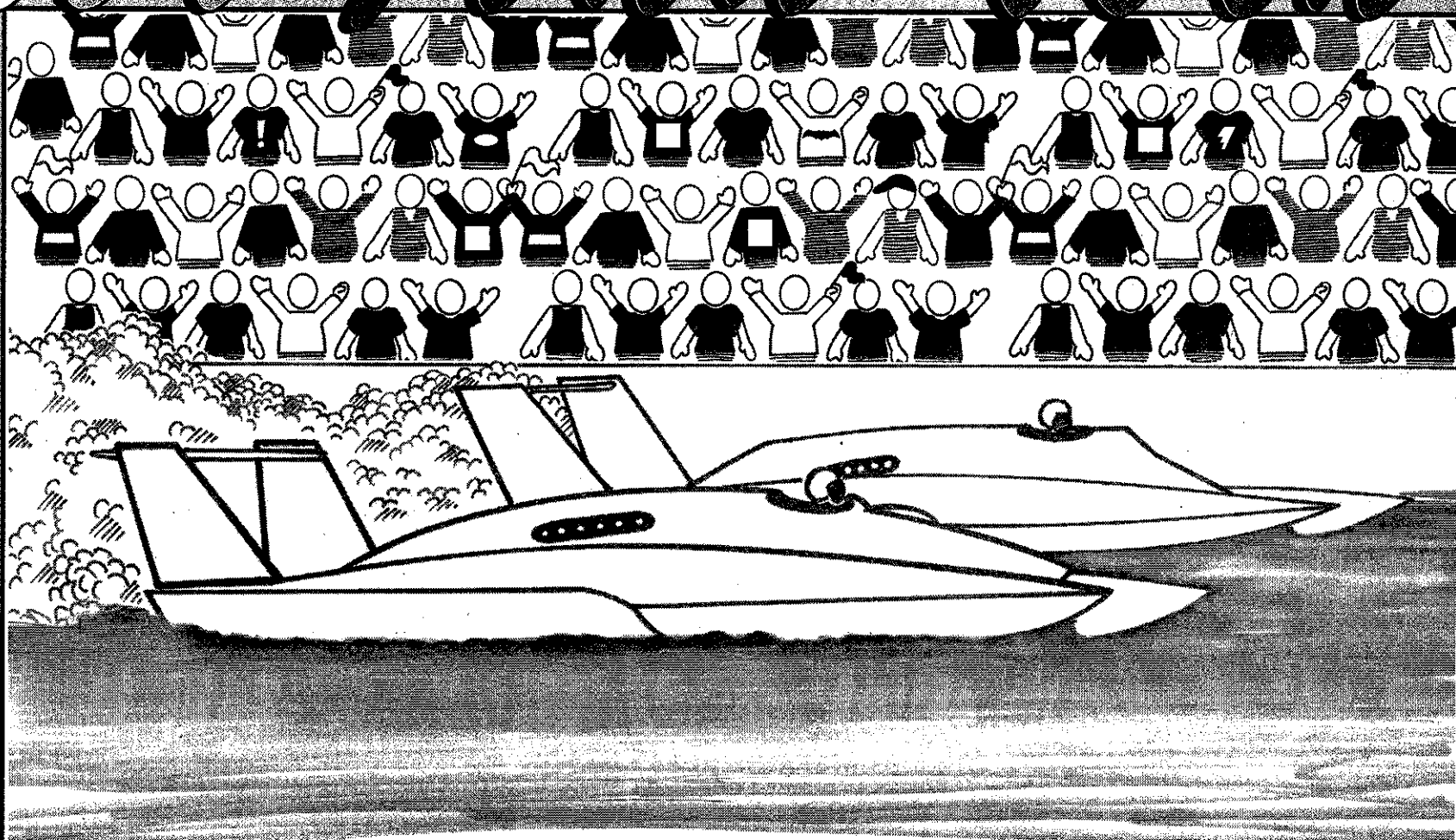
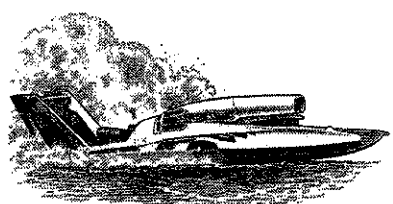
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The Thunder On The Hill is coming your way this summer—and our boats are plain and dull. Color them, and you could win!

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Drop off or mail your entry to the Grosse Pointe News by **July 11, 2006** to be part of our coloring contest. Children ages 6 through 12 may enter. Winners will be printed in the July 20 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Winners will receive gift certificates from the participating sponsors.

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SHOP TALK By Greg Zyla

Tire of the future



Q Greg, I've heard reports that soon all cars will be traveling on tires that do not have air in them. Wouldn't this make the ride stiff and unacceptable?

—Harvey H., Spokane, Wash.

A Harvey, airless tires will certainly come to market in the future, but it will be many years before we see them as standard equipment. And they won't be of the solid

tire variety like those used on forklifts.

Michelin is leading the way with its prototype airless tire dubbed the Tweel. It has already won some prestigious awards, including Time magazine's "One of the Most Amazing Inventions of 2005."

The Tweel utilizes a one-piece wheel-and-tire combo. Its hub connects to polyurethane spokes that assume the shock-absorbing role filled by a traditional tire's air-filled sidewall. The spokes are bonded to a reinforced rubber tread band that can be as tread-specific as today's tires.

By varying the thickness and size of the spokes, Michelin can generate a wide assort-

ment of ride and handling qualities and utilize the tires on all types of cars, from Corvette to Volkswagen. Also look for Tweel use in the medical (wheelchairs) and military fields.

Once tires of this technology are on your car — and we're talking perhaps eight or more years down the road — you'll never experience another blowout or flat tire.

New technology doesn't come quickly, but Michelin is in this development for the long term.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearsstc.com.

New tire has SUV owners saving \$

Here's a quick look at some of the top automotive trends of the year.

Greater fuel efficiency is at the top of the list. Drivers across the country are looking for ways to maximize every penny at the pump. For some, that means avoiding aggressive driving, speeding, rapid acceleration and braking. On the highway, this can lower your gas mileage by 33 percent.

Others are looking for opportunities to meld the handling and performance of a sedan with the ruggedness and power of an SUV — while also saving some fuel.

Based on the multiple or "crossover" performance features of these vehicles and the fact that they don't burn as much gas, sales of these types of vehicles are surging ahead of traditional SUVs. With crossovers like the Mercedes R Class and the Cadillac SRX, you can still haul stuff, but with

Tire ratings

Tire lookup: To assist consumers purchasing new vehicles or replacement tires, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has rated more than 2,400 lines of tires, including most used on passenger cars, minivans, SUVs and light pickup trucks.

Grading system: The Uniform Tire Quality Grading System allows consumers to compare tire treadwear, traction performance and temperature resistance.

Easy access: Visit the Web site safecar.gov.

a more carlike ride and style.

A new all-season tire designed specifically for these crossover vehicles is the Michelin Latitude Tour HP.

"Michelin's Latitude Tour HP tire is designed to optimize traction and grip of the road, while resisting hydroplaning, reducing noise and increasing tread life," said Parmet

Grover, Michelin Americas Small Tires. "When all of the tire's design elements are put together, they help increase the vehicle's fuel efficiency and can save drivers more than \$100 in fuel costs over the life of a set of tires."

To deliver maximum handling, these tires feature technology that locks the tread in place to give drivers better control and grip in wet and snowy conditions, with exceptional control and handling.

Since many motorists who buy crossovers don't expect to see much off-road duty, the new Latitude Tour HP features "bulletproof" material in areas where reinforcements are needed most to provide peace of mind against urban hazards such as potholes and curbs.

"If you're looking to buy a crossover or are looking for new tires for your existing vehicle, look for the tire that will deliver exactly what your vehicle needs," said Grover.

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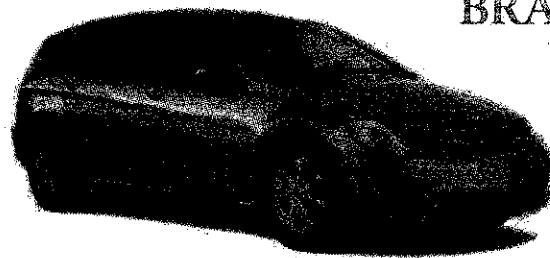


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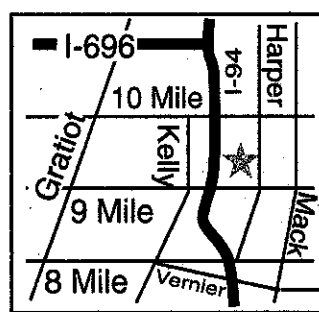


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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Murder trial rounds the bend

Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"The people will rest their case," said the prosecuting attorney.

"Trial is over (for) today," said the judge.

Yee-haw. It was like the cattle drive from "Red River" when last Thursday jurors learned they could go home early after 16 days of testimony in the Joseph Michael Marasco murder trial.

Out of the courtroom they moseyed along at a quicker pace and lighter gate than they had so many times before. The trial they'd been told would last 10 days was at least half over.

"We will return Monday at 8:55 a.m.," said Judge Gregory D. Bill of Wayne County Circuit Court.

When court resumed July 3, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert Stevens passed the initiative to his opponents.

Setting the agenda and calling witnesses to testify will be lawyers defending two men guaranteed to spend their lives in prison if found guilty of arranging last summer's first-degree contract murder of Barbara Ann Iske, 57, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Defense attorneys estimate it will take a total of four days to tell their side of the story. Given that court meets only four days per week and one of

'Testimony from the co-conspirator (Williams) was the most compelling.'

ROBERT STEVENS,
Prosecuting attorney

those days this week was the Independence Day holiday, it's possible that jurors will begin deliberations as early as Tuesday, July 11.

As with that classic western movie where tension grows between good and evil during a windswept cattle drive from Texas to Kansas, events of the coming days at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice are expected to build to a showdown.

When testimony ends, separate juries will be saddled with deciding whether the accused killers Marasco, 51, of the City, and alleged co-conspirator Derrick Anthony Thompson, 47, of Detroit, will be released from their temporary lockups at the Wayne County Jail to either walk free or be transferred in shackles to a state prison.

Both men are accused of arranging for gunman Andre Lamar Williams, 37, of Detroit, to shoot Iske to death as she arrived for work at about 10 a.m. June 14, 2005 at a house on Dodge Place.

Marasco lived at the house with his elderly and ill mother.

Williams confessed to the shooting, waived trial and agreed to testify for the prosecution. Under a deal endorsed by Iske's relatives, Williams avoided mandatory life in prison and is serving 22 to 32 years.

Prosecution status

When the prosecution rests in a protracted trial, the lull is like halftime at a football game. The comparison is harsh but accurate.

As Stevens gathered his notes last Thursday and prepared to exit Bill's courtroom, he briefly summarized the status of his prosecution as "consistent with my opening statement."

While giving his opening statement on the morning of June 5, Stevens compared it to "a preview of coming attractions at the movies."

He laid out to jurors that Marasco hated Iske, a bookkeeper from Sterling Heights with a long working relationship and friendship with Marasco's mother, because she was exerting too much influence regarding his mother's multi-million dollar finances, particularly as it came to lowering Marasco's inheritance by half.

"You will see Barbara Iske causing Joseph Marasco to feel he is being boxed out," Stevens predicted to jurors. "Because of that interference and prospective interference

down the road, he does not have a good relationship with Iske. He's had enough; Barbara Iske is executed in front of that house."

Stevens said accusations against the defendants would be "corroborated by cell phone records and testimony of Andre Williams."

Stevens previewed expert testimony linking cellular telephone calls between the suspects leading up to, on and following the day of Iske's ambush.

"You'll hear testimony from the phone people that they (Marasco and Thompson) were in Grosse Pointe on the 14th burning that line," Stevens said. "They (phone records) see a pattern of frequency involving Derrick Thompson and, lo and behold, Joseph Marasco. And they locate another call to Andre Williams."

Stevens never accused Joseph Marasco of pulling the trigger.

"We're saying he set this up," Stevens said.

As Stevens left the courtroom last week, he weighed his performance.

"(It went) as expected," he said. "Testimony from the co-conspirator (Williams) was the strongest and most compelling."

Defense status

Defense attorneys were pleased by testimony of

Stevens' cellular expert.

"In the opening statement, the prosecutor made it appear that they could use cell towers almost like a global positioning system to tell the location of callers," said Philip Thomas, one of Marasco's lawyers and a former Wayne County prosecuting attorney. "I knew that wasn't true. The cell tower evidence, because of the way they played it up in opening statements, has come out meaningless."

The cellular expert testified that communication towers are effected by heat, humidity, call volume and level of maintenance.

"You and I could be a few miles apart and call each other (on a cellular telephone) and both of our telephones will bounce off one tower," said Antonio Tuddles, Thompson's attorney. "It doesn't mean we're in the same car on the same street. That's one thing problematic with the prosecutor putting so much validity on the towers."

Michael Rataj, another of Marasco's lawyers, said testimony of prosecution witnesses was "chock full of contradictions."

During Williams' testimony about being paid to kill Iske, he admitted never receiving a down payment nor having a gun. He said Thompson supplied the weapon while driving him to the Marasco house.

Williams said the original

contract price was \$5,000, the same amount Marasco won April 1, 2005 in the Michigan lottery. But Williams testified to settling for \$3,400 in lieu of the balance sometime later.

Tuddles plans to produce alibi witnesses that Thompson wasn't at the murder scene. Tuddles said the killing wasn't a hit. Rather, it was the outgrowth of armed robbery.

Williams knows about robbing people with a weapon.

He has served two prison terms for armed robbery and three more terms for firearms violations. All offenses were in Wayne County.

Thomas said in his opening statement that Marasco had no financial motive to kill Iske, that Thompson was extorting money from Marasco and that Thompson and Williams traveled to Grosse Pointe June 14 to scare Marasco. When the pair happened upon Iske, Thompson said, they robbed her of her laptop computer, took a bag she carried that they believed contained money and killed her.

"We believe we have literally neutralized every one of the prosecution's witnesses," said Rataj. "We believe that as the case as it sits now, without us having put on a defense, there's reasonable doubt based on cross-examination of the prosecution's witnesses."

"They put on their case," Thomas said. "Now it's time for us to put on our case."

SAFETY: Some crooks never learn

Continued from page 13A

4:42 p.m., a 39-year-old Detroit man forced open the door of a house in the 1400 block of Devonshire and was confronted by the owner.

The suspect fled north across Mack and was caught near Buckingham and Waverly where he was arrested.

"We received a great description of the suspect and were able to locate him a short time later," Park Deputy Chief John Schulte said. "It was a nice arrest by the officers."

CD player taken

On Tuesday, June 27, at 10:24 p.m., a resident of a home in the 1300 block of Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park located a thief inside the garage.

The suspect fled to Yorkshire. A purse with coins inside and a CD player were stolen.

Home invasion

On Friday, June 23, a suspect gained access through a second-floor bedroom window into a home in the 1300 block of Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park. A safe door was pried open and a possible suspect was identified.

On Monday, June 26, at 10:10 p.m., a resident reported a home invasion at the same address. Responding officers located the perpetrator, a 29-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, entering through a basement window.

He was arrested.

Window smashed

Overnight on Sunday, June 25, the driver-side window of a Chevrolet Lumina parked in front of a home in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park was broken and the glove box was entered. The owner doesn't know if anything is missing.

Durango stolen

On Tuesday, June 27, between 5:30 and 9:45 p.m., a 2004 Dodge Durango was stolen from the street in front of a business in the 15000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe

'He was slow to respond and appeared disoriented.'

POLICE,
(Grosse Pointe Shoresy

Park.

City vehicle taken

Overnight on Tuesday, June 27, a city-owned three wheel Cushman utility vehicle with a plastic dump was stolen from in front of a home in the 1000 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park.

— Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

One stop nets two alcohol arrests

Two Detroit men were arrested during a drunken driving investigation at 11:23 p.m. Saturday, July 1, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A patrolman saw a 2002 Dodge Durango parked at South Deeplands and Shelden, where the driver was urinating in the street.

"(He) was slow to respond to questions and appeared to be disoriented," police said.

The 31-year-old Detroit resident registered a .3 percent blood alcohol level.

A 20-year-old passenger, also from Detroit, registered a .159 percent blood alcohol level. The passenger was wanted by 36th District Court for disorderly conduct. Records showed the passenger was subject to a personal protection order issued by Third Circuit Family Court.

Garage door acting spooky

A woman living in the first block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores called police at 2:30 a.m. Friday, June 30, to report a malfunctioning automatic garage door.

She said the door had just opened and closed on its own, and "is now open," police said.

An officer confirmed the malfunction and disengaged the mechanism.

Opossum stows away on boat

On the afternoon of Thursday, June 29, the harbor master of a private yacht club

in the 700 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores called police to remove an opossum from a boat. Officers obliged.

— Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Woods

B&E

On Sunday, July 2, at 12:30 p.m., a 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 19200 block of Linville reported that someone broke into his home. The man told police he left around 11 a.m. to work out and returned 90 minutes later to discover several opened drawers and items scattered throughout the house.

The thief stole a Dell laptop computer, a HP Deskjet print-

er, a Phillips television, a Toshiba DVD player and a set of kitchen knives.

No damage to the house was reported.

Car theft attempt

Sometime between Wednesday, June 28, at 8:30 p.m., and Thursday, June 29, at 1 p.m., an unknown person poked a hole under the lock of the driver-side door of a 2005 Dodge Durango, owned by a 41-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman.

Entry to the vehicle was not gained. The woman resides in the 1200 block of Torrey.

Drunken driving

On Tuesday, June 27, at

12:24 a.m., a 23-year-old Warren man was stopped for inoperable tail lights and for drifting into the center lane on Mack.

The officer said he noticed a strong odor of intoxicants when talking with the driver, who said when asked that he had a few beers at his house earlier in the evening.

The man failed several field sobriety tests and the officer performed a Portable Breath Test, which read .132 percent blood alcohol level. The driver was arrested.

Speeding

On Saturday, July 1, at 11 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer stopped a 49-year-old Hamtramck man who

was traveling 47 mph on Vernier, which is a 35 mph zone, in a company-owned lawn fertilizer truck.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had a criminal bench warrant out of Warren for failure to appear in court. The charge carries a \$1,300 bond.

The man was arrested and the truck impounded.

Motorcyclist stopped

On Thursday, June 29, at 8:25 a.m., a 34-year-old Detroit man driving a motorcycle was stopped at Mack and Vernier for traveling 53 mph in a 35

See SAFETY, page 18A

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November 14, 2006 7:00 p.m. Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
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January 9, 2007 7:00 p.m. City of Harper Woods
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TRIAL: Testimony continues

for armed robbery, was lying on the stand when he said the murder was for hire.

In a plea agreement that hinged on Williams' testimony for the prosecution, he was

found guilty of a reduced charge of second-degree murder and is serving time in Saginaw.

"Andre Williams discussed some issues with myself and a few other convicts on more than one occasion that let us know he lied on the stand," Bey wrote last week to Philip Thomas, one of Marasco's attorneys. "I was not aware that he was serious about going through with his plan until he told me that he actually did it."

'I was not aware that he was serious about going through with his plan until he told me actually did it.'

EDWARD JOHNIGAN BEY,
Convicted murderer

Williams testified last month that Marasco paid him \$3,400 to kill Iske because she was

overstepping her bounds as his wealthy mother's bookkeeper and interfering with his access to the family fortune.

Prosecutors rated Williams' testimony as key to convicting Marasco and Thompson. Prosecutors allege Thompson recruited Williams for the hit, drove him to the murder scene and lent him a chrome revolver to do the job.

"Normally what someone does in here is their own business," Bey wrote from prison.

'Stevens characterized the move as 'an old lawyer game to bring cons in to testify. I see it as a last-minute tactic to delay this trial.'

"But when an inmate lies to convict an innocent, there are

those of us who are willing to step up. The cost is too high for an innocent to be in here. This is not a game."

Stevens said he is familiar with Bey, convicted twice in Wayne County.

"I'm moved by Mr. Stevens' callous approach to this witness," said Antonio Tuddles, lawyer for Thompson. "Mr. Stevens wants to say he's a three-time convicted felon. Guess what? So is Andre Williams and they (prosecutors) want to say Williams' testimony is credible."

"A man serving multiple sentences has nothing to gain by testifying," Thomas said. "He's not eligible for parole. That lends weight to credibility that should be attached to his testimony."

Thomas interviewed Bey in person last weekend.

In a written statement resulting from the interview, Bey said, "(Williams) was told by the police that his codefendant Derrick (Thompson) has snitched on him. He said he was mad and felt, 'Why should I go away to jail for the rest of my life. I told them (police) what they wanted to hear to get as less time as possible.'"

Prosecutors will need a couple days to check out Bey's story.

In the meantime, trial will continue through the week with other defense witnesses.

Circuit Judge Gregory D. Bill was concerned that the case is taking more than twice as long as the 10 to 12 days estimated but won't rush it along needlessly.

"This courtroom is all about justice," Bill said to attorneys Monday. "We don't spell justice 'just-us.'"

SAFETY:
Jump From -
News go here

Continued from page 17A

mph zone.

The man told the officer he did not have a motorcycle endorsement on his driver license.

A LEIN check revealed the driver had 30 outstanding suspensions with four prior driving with a suspended license convictions.

When the officer told the man he was going to be placed under arrest, the driver got irate and yelled at the officer.

After several minutes of arguing, backup was called and the man relented. He was arrested. At 10:10 a.m., the man posted a \$100 bond and was released.

Arrested

On Thursday, June 29, at 11:44 p.m., a 30-year-old Detroit man was observed traveling on Harper with only one working headlight.

A LEIN check revealed the man's license plate tab expires in April and he had five outstanding warrants, including three from Dearborn for failure to appear in court on three separate charges.

The driver, who had 27 current license suspensions, was arrested and Dearborn police were notified.

The man posted a \$100 bond with Grosse Pointe Woods and was picked up by a Dearborn police officer.

Bike stolen

On Wednesday, June 28, at 12:30 p.m., an 11-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy had his bike stolen as it was parked in front of a business in the 21100 block of Mack.

Expired plate

On Tuesday, June 27, at 11:30 a.m., a 27-year-old Chesterfield Township male was observed traveling south on Mack with an expired license plate tab.

A LEIN check revealed the tab expired in May. The man told the officer his driver license was suspended. The LEIN check also noted the man had a current suspension out of Bay City.

He was arrested.
—Bob St. John

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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

Growing strong

Grosse Pointe Master Gardeners have reaped their just rewards. PAGE 6B

4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH | 6B ENTERTAINMENT

Many Grosse Pointers have discovered **kayaking** as a great way to spend time on Lake St. Clair. It is inexpensive, relaxing, easy to learn and burns mega calories.

Making a splash

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a way to enjoy Lake St. Clair up close and in person but don't want to spend a ton of money on a boat?

Then think: Kayak.

"It's a great chance of being out on the lake," said Manuel Tancer of Grosse Pointe Park. "And it's pretty cool to see the back of some of the lakefront houses."

Some Grosse Pointe Park parents use kayaking as a time to bond with their children. Maureen Bromwell and her son, Graham, 10, have been kayaking together for the last five years. During their usual hour and a half trips, they swim or head to a nearby beach to sunbathe.

"It is a chance for us to spend time together," Maureen Bromwell said. "He has no choice but to talk to me."

Most adults and even young children find kayaking easy to learn.

JoEllen Cumpata and daughter, Kathryn, 14, started kayaking three years ago.

"It has been nice for me. I'm not particularly athletic but I was able to pick it up easily," JoEllen Cumpata said.

Cumpata and Bromwell are among the fastest-growing segment of kayakers — women.

The Outdoor Industry Foundation's (OIF) recreation survey of 2005 indicates that kayaking has doubled in popularity since 1998. An estimated 12.6 million people got into a kayak at least once in 2005 and approximately 2 million of them kayak regularly. About 45 percent of the total were female — a 5 percent increase from the foundation's 2004 survey. Many people surveyed stated they kayak for its great health benefit.

According to the OIF, kayaking at 5 mph burns up approximately 400 calories per hour. A weight watcher's dream, four hours of paddling is going to burn about 1,600 calories. Kayaking uses low-impact upper-body movements which will tone the back, chest, stomach and arms.

"We wanted to get on the water and get some exercise," said Shawn Skipp who talked her longtime friend, Lauren Turner, into kayaking.

"We are trying some new sports for the next phase of our lives," said Turner.

The friends plan to re-create in September or October a historical journey Skipp's great-great-great-grandmother, Teresa Trembley Connor, took during the War of 1812.

According to the "Pioneer Society of Michigan," when Connor's husband, Henry, departed for his war duty, Teresa Connor fled Harrison for the safety of her father's farm in Detroit, located at what would currently be Connor Road and Mack Avenue. Though she was pregnant with her third child, she paddled her two young children, Susanna and John, down the Clinton River to Lake St. Clair, to Connor's Creek which she took to the family's homestead.

"We have to do some further research about the trip, but we

are really excited about the idea of following her route in our kayaks," Skipp said.

The City of Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation Director Christopher Hardenbrook teaches for city residents a free kayak safety program for City residents only. More than 200 people have taken the class since it started three years ago.

"I want people to know what they are doing out there," he said. Hardenbrook conducts part of the class in the pool at Neff Park. His students practice what they should do when their kayaks spill (capsize).

"I tell my students I haven't had a single person unable to stabilize the boat and get back on it," he said. "I even had an 80-year-old man do it."

Hardenbrook stresses that kayakers need to be aware of their surroundings.

"Lake St. Clair is a very busy, very shallow lake with a heavy amount of boat traffic creating hazardous conditions for kayakers," he said. "The quick change of our area's weather and the shallowness of Lake St. Clair can quickly change rolling waves into choppy waves which are hazardous to kayakers."

Hardenbrook said kayakers on Lake St. Clair have to realize when paddling downriver that it will take twice as long to paddle back because of the current.

"Lake St. Clair is really one big flooded river with a channel that creates a strong current," he said.

Hardenbrook offers kayakers, both novice and experts, these pieces of advice:

♦ Always wear a life jacket even if you are an expert kayaker or swimmer.

♦ Carry a bilge pump and a floating oar on board.

♦ If you spill (capsize) and you can't get back on the kayak, it is best to stay with your boat. It is easier for boaters to see your red or yellow kayak than a head bobbing in the water.

♦ It is always best to paddle with someone, especially if you are a beginner.

Hardenbrook urges experienced kayakers who are going solo to always have a float plan and tell someone where you are going and when you'll be back.

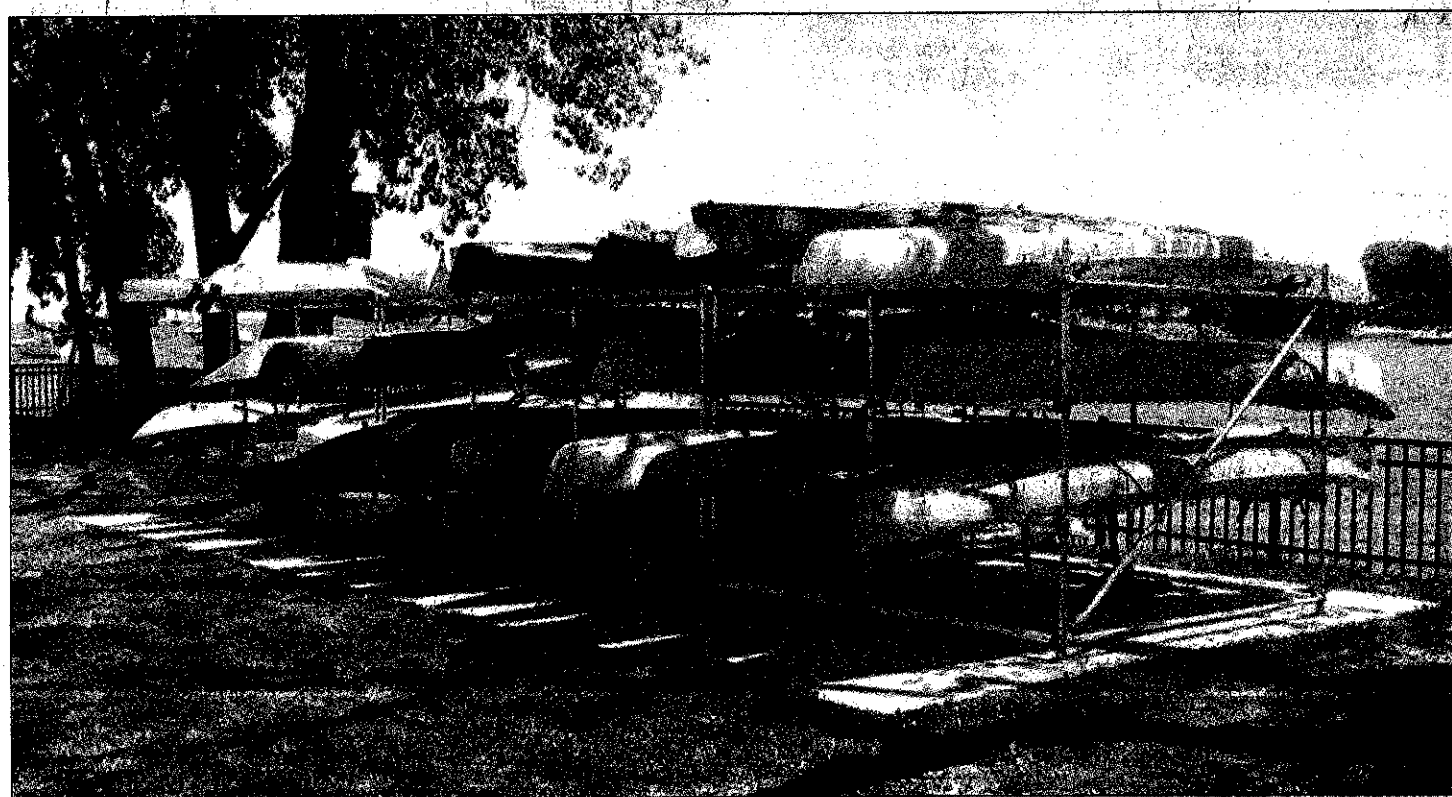
Four of the five Grosse Pointe municipalities have storage for kayaks and canoes. Grosse Pointe Park currently doesn't have a rack but is in the process of ordering a rack to hold 16 vessels at Patterson Park.

"We know there is an interest," said Terry Solomon, the Park's parks and recreation director. "However, there are still a number of details, like the location and rental fee, that need to be worked out."

Many Grosse Pointe Park women expressed that the lack of storage at the park is a deterrent for taking their kayaks out on the lake.

"We could really use a rack here," said Bromwell. "Putting the kayak on top of the car is the hardest part."

"I could never use my kayak alone because I need my husband's help getting it on and off the Jeep," said kayaker Amy Conrad, a Park resident.



PHOTOS BY BETH QUINN

On a recent sunny Saturday, Kathryn Cumpata, 14, of Grosse Pointe Park, top, enjoyed paddling around Lake St. Clair and sunbathing on her kayak. The Farms Pier Park, middle, is one of the four lakeside parks at which residents can rent a space to store their kayaks and canoes. Kayakers from left, Shawn Skipp, Lauren Turner, Manuel Tancer and his wife, Claire Strocker, all of Grosse Pointe Park, are all smiles as they carry their boats away from the natural boat launch at Patterson Park to their cars. They are among the many Park residents hoping for a storage rack at the park.

Soroptimists celebrate 50 years in Pointes

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe (SIGP) recently celebrated its 50th anniversary of service to the Grosse Pointe community.

Chairman Mary Clare Toffanetti organized an evening that included dinner and a silent auction that featured items donated by Soroptimist clubs throughout the world. Silent auction chairs Linda Jennings and Pat Casey also received donations from community businesses. They estimate the auction raised \$4,000, which will be used for club projects and education grants.

The evening's festivities, hosted by President Mary Bryk and attended by 110 guests, included an oral history of the club presented by Lee Meyer, incoming president, and presentation of the Ann Cunningham Dedication Award to member Diana Langlois in appreciation of her service to the club over the past two years. The club was proud to have Dr. James Cooper, president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, in attendance. Gov. Granholm sent a proclamation making June 7 Soroptimist Day, and congratulatory messages were received from Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms and from the eight other Soroptimist clubs in the Detroit area.

Soroptimist is an international volunteer organization for business and professional women who work to improve the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the world. Over its 50-year history, SIGP has energetically provided service and/or funding to Positive Images Inc., the Children's Home of Detroit, Services for Senior Citizens, Luther Haven

Nursing Home and Cottage Hospital.

Recently the club was awarded a grant from its federation to create and staff a tutoring center at Positive Images on the east side of Detroit. Positive Images is a therapeutic community for women and families in the process of recovery.

Each year the club provides at least four grants to women who are trying to obtain job skills and further their education. These grants are the Lee Meyer Scholarship Award, awarded to an MSU student and named for 49-year member Lee Meyer.

The club participates annually in the Women's Opportunity Award, Soroptimist's signature project, which is a grant for a woman head of household who needs additional training or education in order to improve her employment status. The Violet Richardson Award is given to a high school girl who devotes a significant amount of time to community service. The Virginia Wagner Award is given to a woman seeking a baccalaureate or higher degree.

SIGP's annual fundraiser, the Cornucopia of Shopping Gift Mart, will be held at the War Memorial on Nov. 11. For further information about Soroptimist, membership opportunities or educational grants, contact Diana Langlois at (313) 885-0124.



From left at the Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe's 50th anniversary silent auction at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are President Mary Bryk, incoming President Lee Meyer, Governor-Elect of the Midwestern Region Mary Parsigian, and Diana Langlois.

PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

GPAA holds summer workshop

Author Peter Markus will lead an eight-week writing workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays beginning July 8 through Aug. 26 at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

"In this fiction writing workshop, we will make every effort to locate the origins — the words, the sounds, the places, the sensual pockets of possibility — that will allow us to take the page and make of it our very own Genesis," Markus said. "The aim of the class is not to help students write stories that anyone can write, but rather to help them find and to ultimately write the stories that only they can write."

Each session will consist of a lecture, an in-class writing assignment, and a homework assignment. Twice throughout the eight-week workshop, students will have an opportunity to have two stories or two sections of a larger work-in-

progress critiqued.

The workshop is open to anyone age 15 and older interested in writing fiction regardless of experience. Those interested in writing memoirs are also welcome.

Markus, of Trenton, has taught at the Interlochen Center for the Arts and the Gotham Writers' Workshop in New York City. He the author of three books of short-short fiction and his stories and poems have appeared in numer-

ous literary magazines, online journals and anthologies. He is the fiction editor of Marick Press and the senior writer of the InsideOut Literary Arts Project.

The workshop fee is \$295 and attendance is limited to 12 students.

To register or for more information, contact the GPAA at (313) 821-1848 or gpaal@sbcglobal.net or Markus at (734) 752-9094 or thesingingfish@gmail.com.



Rotary Club of G.P. has new president

Kevin Reitzloff, outgoing president of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, hands the gavel over to 2006-07 President Roger Hull during the June 26 meeting.




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by kathleen stevenson




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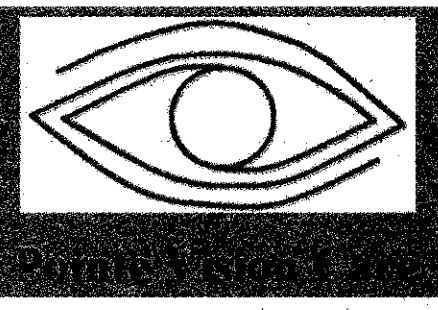


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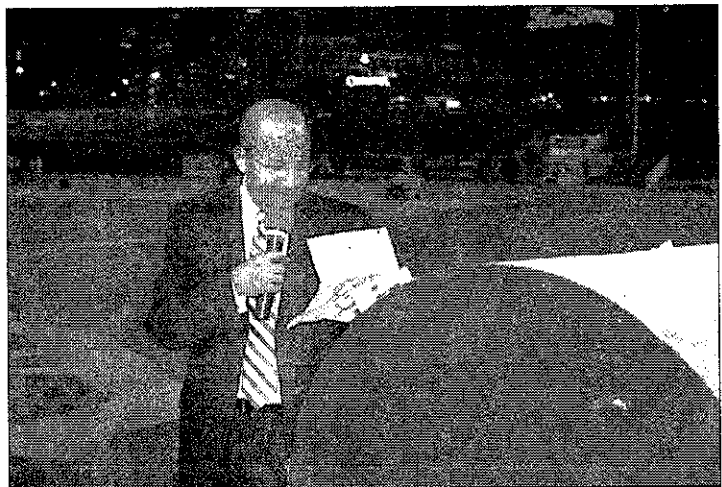
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Ballpark celebration a 'Grand Slam'



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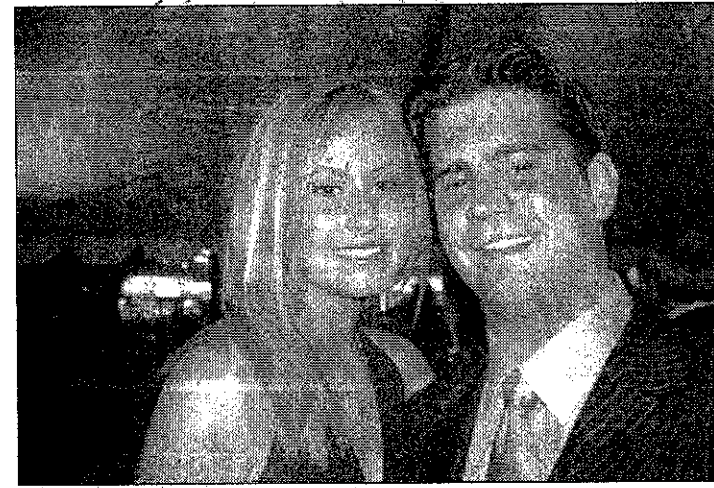
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The 25th anniversary edition of the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration was just as advertised—a "Grand Slam."

The party at Comerica Park hosted thousands of people drawn by sunny, clear blue skies and the opportunity to aid a great cause.

Attendees included many Grosse Pointers, people from surrounding areas and those in from all over the country. The evening did not suffer a dull moment as everyone who attended enjoyed food, drinks, music and games throughout the park.

Live entertainment was prevalent throughout the night.

Karen Newman, 50 Amp Fuse, Johnny Trudell Orchestra, and The Grins were a few of the many bands performing. On a stroll from one band to the next, guests were easily distracted with batting cages, miniature golf, video games and a moon walk. The annual raffle was also held following the fireworks.

This not only marks the 25th anniversary of the event but also the initial year for the Edmund T. Ahee Endowment Fund for the Capuchins. This fund was created to maintain and keep alive the philanthropic works of the late Edmund Ahee, who co-founded the event with his wife, daughter and sons. This year's event helped raise a significant amount for this endowment fund and has brought the overall 25 year total to more than \$5 million.

This money will give the Capuchin Soup Kitchen the resources and aid to make substantial progress for the cause. The soup kitchen serves thousands of people each day. The Capuchins deliver 300,000 pounds of food, 30,000 articles of clothing and 500 pieces of furniture to the less fortunate.

For more information about the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, the Edmund T. Ahee Endowment Fund or any other means, visit AHEE.com or call (800) 987-AHEE. The soup kitchen Web site is cskdetroit.org and the phone number is (313) 925-0514.

FORE KIDS: A charity dinner and auction followed by a golf outing the next morning to benefit children who have lost one or both parents is planned for 6 p.m., Sunday July 9, and 10 a.m., Monday, July 10, respectively, at the Oakland Hills Country Club.

The event is sponsored by Coaches For The Kids to benefit the For the Kids Foundation and is hosted by Michigan State University coaches Tom Izzo, Joanne P. McCallie and John L. Smith.

The For the Kids Foundation was started by attorney and businessman Norman Yatooma whose father was killed during a carjacking, leaving the then 20-year-old to care for his moth-

er and three younger brothers. Since it was founded three years ago on Father's Day, For the Kids Foundation has helped 249 area children who have lost one or both parents and/or caregivers.

Golf registration and breakfast will begin at 9 a.m. with an 18-hole shotgun start at 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided on the course, and the event will close with a strolling dinner.

Several giveaways, challenges and raffles during the round of golf are also planned.

For more information, contact Adrienne Lenhoff Wise at (248) 366-0388 or via e-mail alenhoff@shazaam.com.

MORE GOLF4KIDS: Spe-



DeAnne Nehra, M.T. Michael, Dr. Michael and Rose-Anne Michael



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cial needs children will benefit from the Golf4Kids golf outing at 1 p.m., Monday, July 31, at Sycamore Hills Golf Club, 48787 North Ave., Macomb Township.

All proceeds will benefit "Wheels4Kids" to help the Children's Home of Detroit purchase three 12- to 15-passenger vans to transport children at its two residential campuses and specialized therapeutic equipment, such as wheelchairs, strollers, tricycles and scooter boards for special needs students attending its Foundation For Exceptional Children program.

The challenge includes four-man, best ball and Texas scramble and is spon-

sored by the Pipeline Chapter of Business Network International. Prizes for a hole in one include a \$30,000 cash prize, round-trip American Airlines tickets, Bulova watches (his and hers) and Tommy Armour irons. Cash and tin can raffle prizes include golf clubs (woods and irons), bags and televisions. There will also be a 50/50 cash putting contest and door prizes.

Tickets for golf, lunch, dinner and prizes are \$100 per person; or \$45 per person for lunch, dinner and prizes.

To become a prize donor, tee sponsor or to register, call Michelle or Stacie at (313) 885-3510.

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Churches aid Katrina victims

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

Hurricane Katrina was a devastating natural disaster, but Americans, including Pointers, have met and continue to meet the challenge of helping people in the ravaged areas.

Katrina pounded through New Orleans and Mississippi, pummeling houses and many other buildings. Flooding followed, making reconstruction seem like a daunting, if not unfathomable, task. People died and many were displaced, losing much of what they owned.

Yet celebrities, businesses, the government and churches have all donated money and helped to rebuild the New Orleans and Mississippi areas.

The empathy for the victims of Katrina seems to derive from a compassionate American spirit, and this feeling has been prevalent among Grosse Pointe churches.

A large number of Grosse Pointe churches has donated funds for the rebuilding effort. St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church gave more than \$4,000; St. Paul Catholic Church contributed \$6,000; St. James Lutheran Church donated \$7,000; St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church assisted with \$8,000; the First Christian

Reformed Church allocated \$1,700; and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church helped with \$14,000.

All of these churches gave the money to the dioceses in which they are subsumed. This has multiplied the funds to help remake the afflicted areas.

In addition to monetary contributions, some churches have given survival products and directly helped with reconstruction efforts.

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church sent kitchens, as well as \$4,000 to a larger entity, Church World Services.

"Jesus commands us to love our neighbor and serve one another," Congregational Pastor Eddie Bray said of his church's efforts.

Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church donated \$60,000, which went to the larger Catholic diocese. Also, the congregation assisted a family in relocating to Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church contributed significantly to the hurricane relief effort. Beginning with \$2,800 in contributions to both New Orleans and Mississippi; 11 parishioners later traveled to Mississippi to rebuild a house. They also re-

cated two families to Michigan.

Feelings of altruism and hope from the relief effort were very evident to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church head of staff Jim Rizer.

"You couldn't go without meeting a church mission," he said. "Part of it is to let (residents) know they are cared for and loved by God's representatives."

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, working in tandem with Trinity Church New Orleans, has raised \$25,000 and followed up with actual service to the area.

They donated kitchen kits with all types of utensils for cooking. They sent textbooks from the Grosse Pointe Academy to help kids in school.

From May 6 to 13, four parishioners helped rebuild homes. They started with removing everything in a house, knocking down walls and cleaning the rubble in order to begin refurbishments.

A Christ Church youth group plans to travel to New Orleans later this summer, and the church has offered Mississippi and Louisiana clergy a temporary place to stay in the rectory.

Helen Santiz, one Christ Church parishioner who helped rebuild homes, was amazed and relieved at religious institutions' involvement,

a sentiment she shared with Rizer.

"If not for people of faith, people would have been in a worse situation," Santiz said.

In a book called "The Great Deluge" about the first week of coping with the hurricane, photographer Vince Laforet felt hopeless: "It's really hell. I'm not sure the people outside of New Orleans understand how dire the situation is. It's a total disaster situation where people are starving to death, dying of dehydration and getting absolutely desperate."

Yet, with the monumental relief effort since the first week of the hurricane, Grosse Pointe churches, as well as contributors across the nation, have quelled the despair and brought hope to those suffering from the immense trauma.

Early in the aftermath of Katrina, jazz musician and New Orleans native Wynton Marsalis made a statement in "The Great Deluge" that mirrored the fervent optimism of Grosse Pointe churches and America.

"Our city is still alive. There are things that are tragic losses that will never be recovered, but I feel like the most valuable thing is the people. The spirit of the people. The minds and hearts: That's not lost," he said.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By the Rev. Tim Holzerland

Does size matter?

The staggering amount of \$1.54 billion will be given by Warren Buffett as he begins to assist the \$29.1 billion Bill and Melinda Gates Charitable Foundation. This amount of money is incomprehensible to most of us. We can only pray the impact it will have on the lives of others will be just as profound.

This philanthropic enterprise made national news, and it gives us something to think about when we examine our own giving habits. Jesus made an interesting observation as he watched people put their offerings into the synagogue treasury. Jesus saw the wealthy deposit their offerings, and then he saw a widow put in two coins. He said, "Truly I tell you, this poor widow has put in more than all of them; for they all contributed out of their abundance, but she out of her poverty put in all the living that she had." (Luke 21:3-4) It's obvious that Jesus measures giving differently than the rest of the world. In the world, size matters; in the Kingdom of God, sacrifice matters.

We may be tempted to think, "How could my giving hope to make a difference compared to Bill Gates or Warren Buffett?" Jesus taught a new way of measuring the amount of a person's gift. Jesus said the wealthy "contributed out of their abundance."

They gave from what was

"left over" after their every desire was satisfied in life. The widow gave "out of her poverty" which means it was a sacrifice for her. The world is a better place through the gifts of a few affluent people, but world conditions would be even better if everyone would sacrificially do their part and not just give from what is left over. St. Paul reminded the church of this point when he wrote, "For you know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, so that you through his poverty might become rich." (2 Corinthians 8:9)

What doesn't make the evening news are the widows on fixed incomes who sacrifice in order to give, the single mothers who give up their vacation time to volunteer for Vacation Bible School, the teenagers who give up a part of their summer vacation to serve in soup kitchens, and the countless people who make sacrifices every day to improve the lives of other people.

This summer, many charities and churches will be struggling for funds. You may not have billions left over to give, but you can still sacrificially do your part to improve the lives of hurting people. Jesus measures the gifts of his people not on the basis of size, but on the basis of sacrifice.

The Rev. Tim Holzerland is the associate pastor at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GUEST REVIEW By Dina Soresi Winter

Detroit Concert Choir a triumph at St. Paul

On June 4 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, listeners were treated to the superb sound of the Detroit Concert Choir in music that could, in large part, be called "Conversations with God in Tone."

It was one of the best by the choir—a mixture of exquisite choral numbers and solo and small ensemble pieces. Starting the concert was a superb rendition of Egil Hovland's "The Glory of the Father," followed by Giuseppe Santiz's "Now the Power of Heaven," sung in the original Russian.

There were other sacred

pieces by Heinrich Schuetz and deVictoria and an extraordinarily powerful interpretation of "The Creation" by Willy Richter sung by the men's choir. But the crowning glory of the men's choir in the first part was Randall Thompson's "The Pasture," based on a poem by Robert Frost. The soft, gentle "you come too" ending each verse was sheer harmonious magic.

The spirituals were also among the best one can hope to hear: "Soon-Ah Will Be Done" by William Dawson; "I Thank You, Jesus," "Afro American Shout Song," and "I Can't Tarry" and "Crossin' Ovah," for choir and tenor, featuring

Detroit's award-winning African American tenor assoluto, James Moore. It doesn't get any better.

Another spiritual with solo voice and choir was the powerful and moving "Sinner Man," with another African American soloist, Deborah Ponds. These numbers will be performed at the International Competition in Wales, where the choir achieved international renown in 1996, winning the prestigious Choir of the World award.

As if this were not enough, the audience was treated to yet another unexpected gem from the operatic repertoire, the superb and extremely challeng-

ing first-act aria from Lucia di Lammermoor, "Quando rapito in estasi," sung by the young coloratura soprano, Hannah Dixon.

Here's a young lady who will be heard on the stages of the world if the gods smile upon her: The ease with which she soared through those stratospheric heights took one's breath away, and the enthusiastic applause showed that the audience knew what they were hearing.

Dixon, born and raised in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been accepted by Northwestern University's music department,

See CHOIR, page 6B

Carillon recitals begin in July

The 2006 summer carillon recital series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, begins at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, with Suzanne Magassy former carillonneur of the National Carillon at Canberra, Australia. She is visiting international carillonneur, 2005-06, to Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Two more recitals will be held in July.

Steven Ball, professor of car-

illon and University of Michigan carillonneur, will perform on Tuesday, July 18.

Sidney Newhouse, a Memorial Church member, performs on Tuesday, July 25.

Along with Newhouse, Phyllis May, Barbara Duncan Giovac, Carol Bosche and Ben Wasmuth will be participating.

All recitals are free and presented outdoors rain or shine. Barbecue dinners begin at 6:30 p.m. with a \$5 donation suggested.

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Department representatives at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services received multiple service excellence awards based on patient perception.

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES

Service excellence awards

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services again received multiple customer service excellence awards from Professional Research Consultants, a nationally known marketing research company that monitors the quality of health care facilities in the United States.

This year, Bon Secours Cottage received 11 customer service awards based on patient perception, including

three Top Performer awards — the highest possible honor.

The Top Performer Award is given annually to each health care facility or specialty unit that scores at or above the 100th percentile in the national patient database for overall quality within a specific aspect of care.

For the 5- and 4-Star awards, recipients scored in the top 10 and 25 percent (respectively) of

the national client database. All awards are for 2005.

Cottage Hospital

- ◆ 4-Star: Outpatient Surgery.
- ◆ 5-Star: Emergency Department, Inpatient Services (Rehabilitation and Short Stay), and Oncology Outpatient Services.
- ◆ Top Performer — Emergency Department for registration process.

Bon Secours Hospital

- ◆ 4-Star: Emergency Department and Inpatient Services.
- ◆ 5-Star: Inpatient Medical Services and Endoscopy Outpatient Services.
- ◆ Top Performer: Outpatient Services (Endoscopy) for overall quality of doctor care and Outpatient Services (Endoscopy) for registration process.

Avoid symptoms of heat stroke

The temperature is rising and so is the risk for heat stroke.

"Heat-related injuries can range from a relatively minor problem like heat cramps to a more serious condition like heat stroke, which can be fatal," says Dr. Neal Flomenbaum, chief of Emergency Medicine at NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center.

"Common injuries include muscle cramps due to loss of water and salt through perspiration; heat exhaustion in the form of headaches, nausea and weakness; and heat stroke."

Heat stroke occurs when a person can no longer perspire and his or her temperature control mechanism stops working. At first, it will seem like heat exhaustion, but the

patient may begin to experience confusion, seizures, and other more severe side effects.

"It's not just temperature that gives us heat stress," says Dr. Jay Lemery, director of the Wilderness and Environmental Medicine Division at New York-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell. "Humidity and direct exposure to the sun can also get people into trouble. The combination of these factors is what the weatherman refers to as the 'heat index,' which measures the outside heat stress on the body."

Flomenbaum and Lemery suggest the following tips to stave off the sizzling summer temperatures:

- ◆ Slow down. Strenuous activities should be reduced or eliminated, or rescheduled to a cool time of day. Persons at risk, especially the elderly,

should stay in the coolest place available out of the sun or in an air-conditioned room. Young people should avoid vigorous athletic activities during peak daylight hours. Coaches and teachers should enforce low stress activities for their athletes/students.

◆ Dress for summer. Lightweight, light-colored, loose clothing reflects heat and sunlight, and helps your body maintain normal temperatures.

◆ Drink plenty of water and other nonalcoholic fluids. Your body needs water to keep cool. Drink plenty of fluids even if you do not feel thirsty. Caffeinated beverages should be minimized in favor of water and sports drinks. A good test of hydration is to make sure your urine is always clear in color.

◆ Do not drink alcoholic beverages. While they may feel as if they are cooling you off, they can worsen the problem.

◆ Do not take salt tablets unless specified by a physician. Persons on salt-restrictive diets should consult a physician be-

fore increasing their salt intake.

◆ Spend more time in air-conditioned places. Air conditioning markedly reduces danger from heat. If you cannot afford an air-conditioner, spend some time each day during hot weather in an air conditioned environment.

◆ Don't get too much sun. Sunburn makes the job of heat dissipation that much more difficult. Always remember to use sun block (SPF-15) when outdoors for prolonged periods of time in the summer months.

◆ Keep an eye on your neighbor. People at the extremes of age are most susceptible to heat injury. Check the elderly neighbor to make sure they are staying cool and hydrated.

◆ Heat stroke is a severe medical emergency. If a person is experiencing severe signs of exhaustion, it is important to move the victim to a cooler environment and reduce body temperature with ice or cool water. Summon emergency medical assistance or get the person to a hospital immediately.

Therapy group targets girls with eating disorders

A new therapy group for adolescent girls between 14 and 18 years old with eating disorders began June 19 at the Birmingham Maple Clinic in Birmingham.

Facilitated by Laura Fishman, LMSW, ACSW and Lynelle Kirsanoff, LM-SW, clinical social workers and experts on the treatment of eating disorders, the six-session therapy group will help girls cope with their disorder.

Recent studies have shown that though eating disorders are often a result of genetic vulnerabilities, there are often environmental triggers that set it off. Problems within families or school, trauma and grief are some of those emotional triggers.

Data has also shown that, although the people most likely affected tend to be young women between the ages of 15 to 25, eating disorders are appearing in younger children, across race and culture and in boys and men.

The focus of treatment for eating disorders, according to many international experts, is helping kids cope with their disordered eating behaviors and thinking and establish new patterns of

thinking about and approaching food.

The goal of this new group is to help girls learn to alleviate symptoms of destructive eating disorders by:

- ◆ Understanding the connection to their communication skills
- ◆ Learning to regulate emotions
- ◆ Reducing vulnerability
- ◆ Learning mindfulness techniques
- ◆ Reducing emotional suffering

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X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE

By Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan

Small step toward the big goal



We share a goal of having successful experiences going out to eat as a family.

Andrew does not share this goal as he does not enjoy the experience of dining out — too much noise, too many people, too much sensory information and way too much sitting still for this on-the-move little boy.

Many children are interested in the food they are served when they dine out since it's different than what they get at home. Restaurant food doesn't interest Andrew's picky appetite, so we bring his food.

One problem is his meals usually last 15 to 20 minutes. This means he's often done before a waitress serves our food. He doesn't like to draw, so a restaurant's generous offer of crayons and something to color does not help us.

No matter what we bring — books, flashcards, small toys — we have not had successful restaurant visits since Andrew's sensory issues flared around age 2.

We have gone out with Andrew infrequently in the past few years and, as the attempts were increasing in their level of failure, we often chose to stay home.

But we believe this is not good for us as a family. Nor does it help Andrew's desensitization to such experiences if we stay home most of the time.

We do not expect by next week fine-dining table man-

ners befitting a reservation at The Hill. But we are aiming for better behavior than that of the loudest child at the nearest McDonald's.

Last week, we decided to again attempt a trip to a restaurant with Andrew.

We had our plan in place.

We were emotionally ready for failure, but prepared for success.

We chose a family-friendly restaurant for a weekday breakfast to ensure it wouldn't be too crowded.

We brought Andrew's favorite foods and flashcards to keep him busy.

We ordered without delay to help facilitate our food's quick arrival.

We took the time to teach Andrew about things on the table and used the opportunity to practice one of his latest verbalizations — pepper — since the pepper shaker was so handy.

Three-quarters of our time went smoothly with little screaming by Andrew. He received lots of praise for his good behavior. He was well-behaved long enough that neither of us had to choke down our food.

In the end, Mary Beth needed to walk out with him a bit sooner than we would've liked, but overall it was a successful experience.

We took a small step toward achieving our goal — a typical goal for most families and certainly attainable for our family.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome (fragilex.org). Send your questions or comments to ag5046@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

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DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Grosse Pointe Master Gardeners make their mark

Three Grosse Pointers went the extra mile last year and were recognized for their efforts during a recent Master Gardener awards ceremony.

One of the honorees, Sue Ann Hanson of Grosse Pointe Park, gives back to the community and keeps on giving.

"I'm not just living here but I'm involved," she said. "What's good for my neighbor is good for me."

Hanson, who received the Tiger Lily Award, volunteers as a Beautification Committee member in the Park, and in Detroit she helps Brother Rick Samyn of the Capuchin Monastery with the EarthWorks Garden he began.

"Brother Rick gave a speech in 2000," said Hanson. "That was just after my husband, Charlie, had open-heart surgery, and he went to talk with Brother Rick."

At the time, the brother was looking for "pik and pak" help. Both Sue Ann and Charlie organized the volunteer segment of that operation and continue to assist with the entire program.

Now Hanson works on Saturdays and during the week with the Growing Healthy Kids program.

"We aren't just working," said Hanson. "We're teaching people about gardening, while we all have a good time."

Hanson began her Master Gardener volunteering as a fill-in, but now focuses her efforts on what she truly enjoys. And it's made a difference.

"Mother Nature is so wonderful," she said. "It's personally gratifying to take something from seed and see things come to fruition. It's kind of like experimenting with life."

Ann and Dean Brunke of

Grosse Pointe Farms have also worked the Master Gardener theme into their lives by donating hours and meeting people who have an interest in gardening.

In their retirement, the Brunkes have moved into a smaller home, and they are proud of their newly constructed greenhouse. They are particularly taken with orchids and can grow them all year in the greenhouse.

Ann Brunke has found her niche in the orchids at Belle Isle. Due to the staffing cutbacks, she helps maintain the orchid collection at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory.

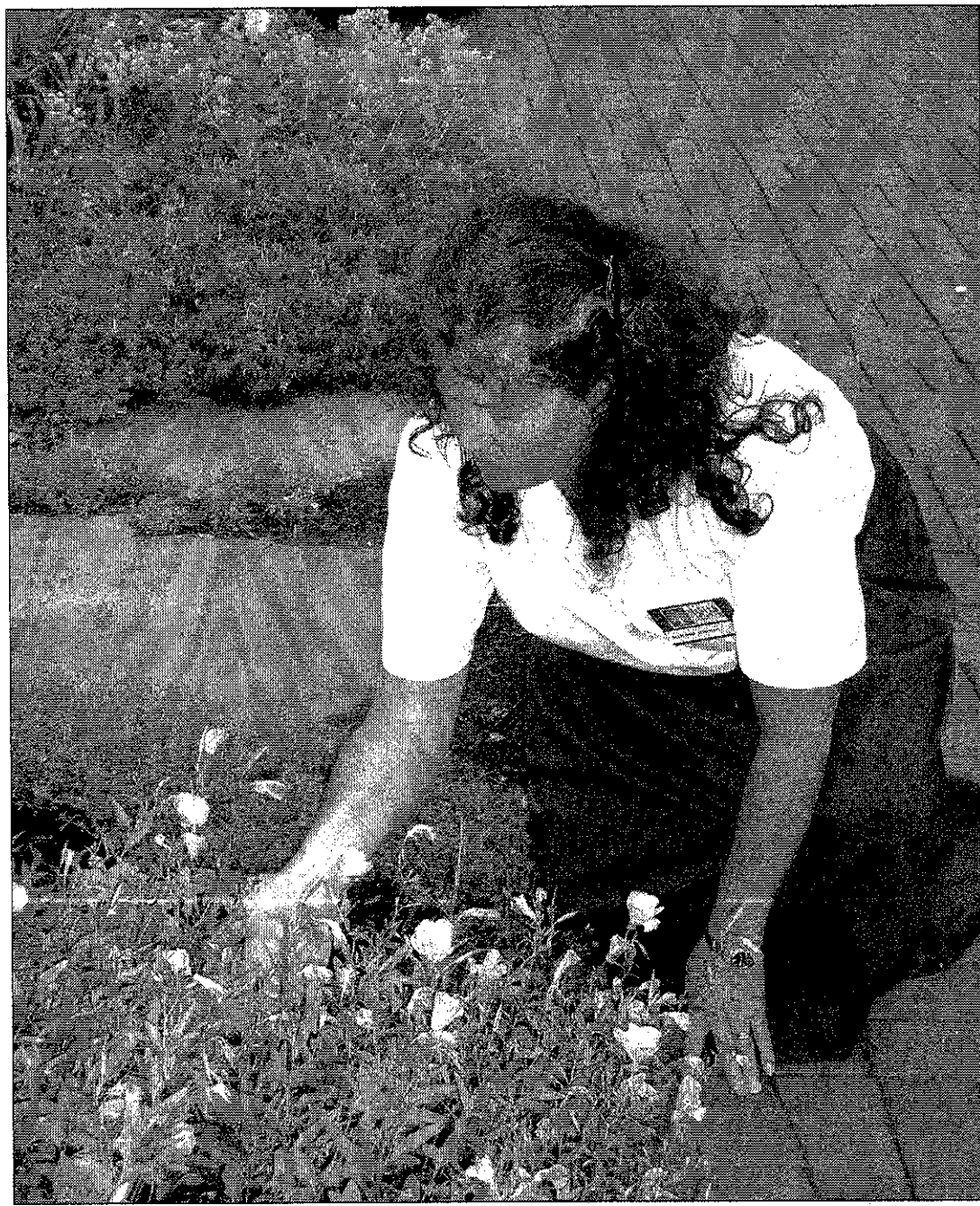
"I learned much of what I know about orchids while volunteering there," she said. "I kept working under watchful eyes."

When first starting out as Master Gardeners, Ann and Dean Brunke did the manual labor part of volunteering that most new folks do. They had weeded the Children's Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, worked garden tours and answered gardening questions at booths. But, after learning what truly sparks their passion, they both focus their efforts now. The Michigan Orchid Society is the recipient of much of their hard work.

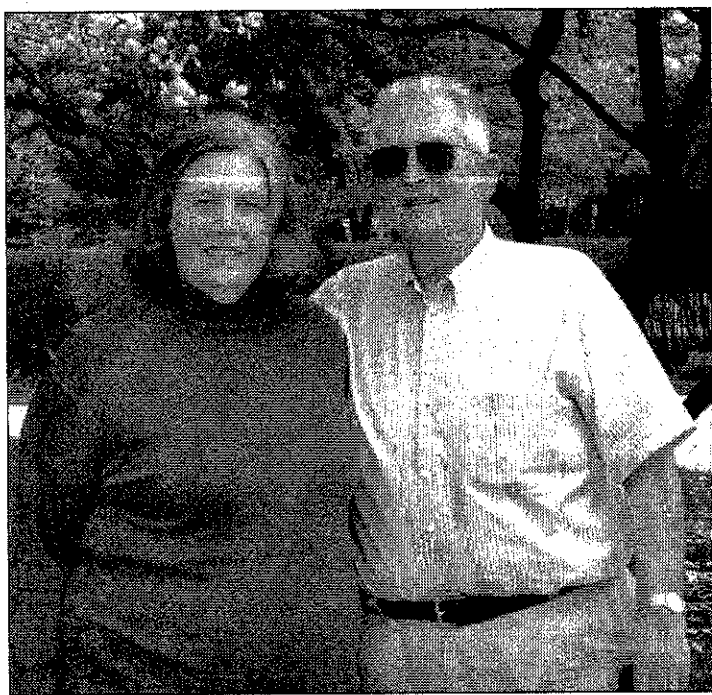
Dean Brunke is limited physically, so he shares his knowledge of orchids and computers by producing the Michigan Orchid Society Newsletter.

"Ann does the growing," he said. "I like the computer."

Both Brunkes have worked the Orchid Show where they talk about growing the plants they love. They enjoy sharing growing stories with other gar-



Previous Master Gardener of the Year winner, Sue Ann Hanson, this year achieved the Tiger Lily Award. Here she checks to see if the thyme is ready for picking at the EarthWorks Garden.



As Master Gardeners, Ann and Dean Brunke have given more than 1,500 hours of garden-related work back to the community.

deners.

"There's a special type of person who ends up gardening," said Ann Brunke.

And, Dean Brunke adds, "I learn things from others that I wouldn't sit down to read about."

If interested in becoming a Master Gardener, the 2006 Wayne County Fall Master Gardener classes begin Aug. 15. To have an application mailed, call (313) 833-3412.

After passing the Wayne County Master Gardener course, trainees can choose from a wide variety of projects working with diverse organizations to earn their volunteer hours to become a certified Michigan Master Gardener. The Master Gardener

Program in Wayne County is one of the largest and most active in the state of Michigan. Master Gardeners are a positive force, typically donating more than 20,000 volunteer hours a year in a wide variety of horticulture and natural resource projects — and having fun while improving our quality of life.

The Master Gardener class is taught by Michigan State University staff and local experts to provide an overview of major horticulture subjects.

Sue Ann Hanson shares her view:

"The information base you come away with is incredible. Get yourself involved in the gardening community!"

Kathleen Peabody is an

What's going on?

Harper Woods Garden Tour, Sunday, July 16, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Tour five gardens, all designed and maintained by the homeowners. Tour includes a display of garden-related artwork offered by students of the city's secondary schools. Map and directions are available at registration at the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper (southbound I-94 service drive). The tour is sponsored by Harper Woods Gardeners. There is no charge.

Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her via e-mail at kpeabody@grossepointe-news.com

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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
2:30 pm The John Prost Show
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree
4:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree
8:30 pm Young View Pointes
9:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
5:30 am The John Prost Show
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
7:00 am Vitality Plus / Affordable Style
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive

The S.O.C. Show
Peter Lichtenberg - Depression

Who's in the Kitchen?
Gay Dingeman - Gazpacho

Things to do at the War Memorial
Michael Skaff - Craps 101;
Martina Simopoulos - Music Works Camps &
Steve King - Steve King & the Ditties

Out of the Ordinary
Jan Riess - Inner Wisdom

Economic Club of Detroit -
The Honorable Bill Frist, U.S. Senator,
Tennessee - "Health Care for a Global Economy"

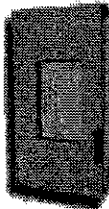
Watercolor Workshop
War Memorial Fountain & Gate Part II

Great Lakes Log
Mackinac Race

Consumers Corner
Renee Applebaum, Ph.D. - Closed Head Injuries

The John Prost Show
Sam G. Joseph & William Rands -
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Did you know?...



A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 on VHS tape or \$20 for a DVD!

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For further information call, 313.881.7511.

Oundjian named DSO principal guest conductor, artistic adviser

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra has announced Peter Oundjian, recently appointed music director of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will serve as the principal guest conductor and artistic adviser for the DSO beginning in September.

As the DSO continues its search for a music director, Oundjian will consult on artistic issues and conduct the orchestra in multiple weeks of concerts each season.

"Peter has been a favorite artistic personality in Detroit since his days with the Tokyo String Quartet, when he would make regular visits here to perform with the Chamber Music Society and subsequently the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival," says Anne Parsons, DSO president and executive director.

"Recently, he has enjoyed three visits to the DSO as a guest conductor and has become a welcome addition to our musical life. We are thrilled that he is willing and able to join our family in an official

Peter Oundjian opens the DSO's 2006-07 season at the Max M. Fisher Music Center, Thursday, Sept. 7, though Sunday, Sept. 10.

artistic advisory capacity, especially during this era when we are seeking permanent artistic leadership.

"His collaborative nature and his vision for the orchestra of the 21st century make him a perfect addition to our leadership team."

"I have enjoyed an increasingly exciting rapport with the musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra," said Oundjian. "They are an extraordinary ensemble, and I am very much looking forward to shaping our shared vision for musical excellence and pursuing exciting new directions."

"My affection for Orchestra Hall goes back to 1981, when I

first performed there under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society of Detroit and its fearless leader, Tiny Konikow. At that time there were pigeons in the balcony.

"In the following 14 years, I witnessed the transformation of that space back to its original exquisite beauty in annual appearances with the Tokyo String Quartet, and it's been such a joy making music here with the Detroit Symphony these last few years."

Oundjian made his conducting debut with the DSO at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in 2001. He returned to lead performances at Orchestra Hall at the Max M. Fisher Music Center in 2003, 2005 and 2006. He opens the DSO's 2006-07 season at the Max M. Fisher Music Center, Thursday, Sept. 7, though Sunday, Sept. 10, conducting works by Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff. He will be joined by pianist Lang Lang as the soloist.

For more information, call (313) 576-5111.

CHOIR: Competition end of July

Continued from page 4B

where she will be studying for a master's degree in vocal performance.

One of the sweets to top off this super vocal menu was the famous "Cat Duet" by Rossini, sung by Pamela Berger, soprano and Stan Harr, bass baritone (another Grosse Pointer par excellence). It brought the house down.

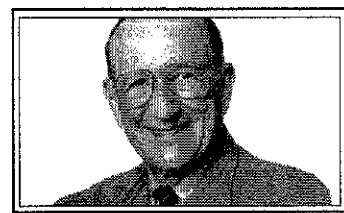
Maestro Gordon Nelson, artistic director and conductor of the choir, is also a Grosse Pointer (formerly of the Farms,

now of the Park), as are many of the choir members, though a good number of the singers come from other parts of metropolitan Detroit to participate in this world-class choral group.

The choir will leave for the big competition toward the end of July. Let's wish them bon voyage and may they return victorious!

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'The Glass Menagerie' at Stratford



When Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie," premiered in Chicago in 1944, and then moved to its successful run in New York, it was hailed as a brilliant work by a new master American playwright.

But in the original portrayal of the three principal roles, there was a relentless bitterness that held out no hope for rescue of mother, son and daughter from their dead-end lives. The quiet desperation, which erupts periodically in irrational anger, was depressing to the more sensitive viewers, a source of black humor to many, and hailed by all as brilliant characterization.

With Williams' successive plays, it became recognized as one of his principal trademarks reflecting the particular conflicts of the Southern plantation society in which he grew up.

In Stratford's revival of the play this summer, director Miles Potter and his cast have done an admirable job of softening the feelings of conflict and hatred between the play's three characters, Amanda Wingfield, and her two children, Tom and Laura.

In between the episodes where frustrations repeatedly explode into violent verbal resentment toward each other, Seana McKenna as mother, and Sara Topham and Steven Sutcliffe as daughter and son, bring normal family affection to their onstage relationships. The result is to make them seem more realistic as a family where love persists in spite of their antagonisms. They are more human and hence more believable. In a way, the outbursts of pent-up anger and resentment become even more distressing as they appear to eat away what ties of affection still survive.

Depending on where a viewer stands, sympathy may be directed to any one of the three. McKenna's Amelia may be the most difficult to bond with. Her identity as a Southern Belle who accepted the attentions of gentleman callers as her due, and accordingly sees them as



PHOTO BY DAVID HOU

Matthew MacFadzean as Jim O'Connor and Sara Topham as Laura Wingfield in The Stratford Festival of Canada's "The Glass Menagerie."

the due of her handicapped daughter, might still be viewed in some levels of society as a viable tradition. Amelia's persistence in seeing it as the one way to find a suitor for Laura, however, quickly becomes almost as irritating and unrealistic to most of the audience as it is to her son.

Any young man with his life before him is likely to share Tom's desperation at being trapped in a dead-end job as sole support of his mother and sister. His dreams of following his father's footsteps and abandoning the family to satisfy his wanderlust are grimly understandable as are his frustrated efforts to write poetry and his obsessive escape to the movies.

Of the three, Laura seems most hopeless. She has long ago accepted the isolation that she believes her handicap imposes on her and has taken refuge in her own obsession with a collection of glass animal figurines. Her favorite is a

unicorn, perhaps because of its unique horn which distinguishes it from all the other horses. She seems almost pathologically reluctant to make any contact with the outside world, much less to deal with it. A gentleman caller has never appeared and she is frightened of ever expecting one. Among the three, Laura personifies quiet desperation. Topham gives the role an overwhelming wistful quality.

Yet it is Laura who, as the plot unfolds, appears capable of the greatest metamorphosis. Still able to show filial loyalty and brotherly affection, Tom fulfills his mother's request to invite an eligible young man from his workplace to meet Laura. The awkwardness of the visit is actually painful. Laura becomes physically ill at the prospect of meeting him. It turns out that he was a school friend of Tom's whom she secretly admired. In her shyness over her handicap, however, she had never acted on her interest in him. The encounter terrifies her. Suddenly, he is in her living room, admiring her glass menagerie and showing honest interest in her.

Topham's Laura exhibits the awakening of feminine response to the attentions of a man she once admired. It represents a breath of hope that Laura does have the potential to come out of her shell and find a place in the world. But it is left to the audience's hopes and dreams whether that comes true or not.

Williams chose to distance

the audience from the play's grim reality by giving the story the mystique of recalled memory. In addition to playing the role of Tom, Sutcliffe serves as narrator, filling in background and transitions. But as with Laura's future, his plans to join the Merchant Marine and their

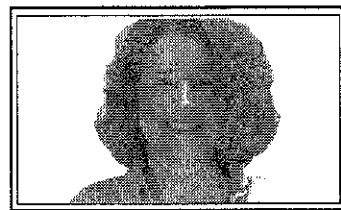
effects are left to speculation. Williams allows a spark of hopeful light about the future to gleam in the ambiguous interpretations of this performance. It is a welcome effect. Most impressive, however, are the outstandingly crafted performances which revive the re-

markable characterizations that won such acclaim when the play first appeared.

"The Glass Menagerie" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 22. For information on tickets and accommodations, call (800) 567-1600.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Derby Pie at the wire



You don't have to be a horse racing fan to enjoy this week's recipe for derby pie, a scrumptious combination of chocolate, walnuts and bourbon. My sister Colette (the family baker) passed along the directions for this super simple to make dessert that resembles a big, round, home-baked cookie that slices like a pie.

Derby Pie

- 1 prepared pie crust, (not baked)
- 1 stick butter (1/2 cup), softened to room temperature
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

1 cup chocolate chips
3 tablespoons bourbon
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Fit the pie crust dough into a glass pie or tart plate. In a large bowl cream together the butter, sugar, and flour. Beat in the eggs and the vanilla. Stir in the walnuts, chocolate chips and the bourbon. Pour the batter into the pie crust.
Bake at 325 for 1 hour.

Remove from oven and allow to cool at least 10 minutes before serving.

Serve warm wedges of this rich pie topped with vanilla ice cream and a sprig of fresh mint.

My sister Colette always comes through with a winning recipe when she knows I'm running on empty. I thank her. Derby Pie takes the triple crown.



Jazz on Plaza

The Detroit Symphony Civic Jazz Ensembles will appear in concert at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 13.

The concerts are free and take place on the Festival Plaza located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair, in The Village, downtown Grosse Pointe.

The Detroit Symphony Civic Jazz Ensembles have established themselves as Michigan's most comprehensive preprofessional training programs for orchestra, chamber, wind and jazz musicians and as a model for similar programs throughout the nation. They provide Michigan's young jazz musicians with training that builds upon the tradition of jazz in Detroit. The musicians benefit from teaching provided by leading professionals in the jazz field who include Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea and Wyllie Gordon, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's facilities and a season of concert performances at the Max M. Fisher Music Center. This is their debut performance at Music on The Plaza.

These free concerts are presented by the St. John Hospital and Medical Center and are produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be held in the Maire Elementary School gymnasium, located at 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of the Festival Plaza.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit The Village Web site at thevillagegp.com for a complete schedule and location information.

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- 1 10-ounce package frozen Boca Foods Meatless Original Burgers
 - 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
 - 1/4 cup light cream cheese spread
 - 4 hamburger buns, split, toasted
 - 4 lettuce leaves
 - 1/4 of a medium cucumber, thinly sliced
 - 1/2 of a medium avocado, peeled, sliced
1. Grill burgers as directed on package, brushing with barbecue sauce during last 2 minutes of grilling time.
 2. Spread cream cheese on bottom halves of buns.
 3. Top evenly with lettuce, burgers, cucumbers, avocados and top halves of buns.

Sassy Chik'n Sandwich

Serves: 2

- 2 frozen Boca Foods Meatless Original Chik'n Patties
- 2 teaspoons country Dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons horseradish sauce
- 2 lettuce leaves
- 4 slices Italian bread, toasted
- 4 tomato slices
- 4 medium slices fresh buffalo mozzarella

1. Microwave patties as directed on package.
2. Mix mustard and horseradish sauce until well blended.
3. Place lettuce on 2 toast slices.
4. Top evenly with tomatoes, patties, mustard mixture and mozzarella.
5. Cover with remaining toast slices.

Enjoy your favorite summer foods without the guilt.

FAMILY FEATURES

If you're like most women, you want to look toned in your summer shorts and tank tops without giving up the foods you love. A recent survey by Boca Foods found that more than half of women feel guilty about the foods they eat at least two to three times a week, and almost 20 percent of women feel guilty every time they eat. Between backyard barbecues and beach parties, that's a lot of time spent feeling guilty when you should be soaking up the summer sun.

There are simple recipes that allow you to cook and eat in a more healthful way while still enjoying the delicious foods you love, according to Isabel Cruz, chef and owner of the Cantina Panaderia Restaurant in San Diego. For example, she suggests making Asian-Style Lettuce Wraps with Boca Foods Meatless Ground Burger instead of regular hamburger. You can save 100 calories and 9.5 grams of fat per serving, and you'll still be the hit at your next party.

Or, consider replacing your regular ground

beef patty with a Boca Foods Meatless Original Burger at your next backyard barbecue. You will eliminate 110 calories and 12 grams of fat, and your taste buds will still be satisfied.

Whether you're looking to cut carbs, increase protein, watch your cholesterol and calories or reduce fat and saturated fat, Boca Foods meatless products offer a variety of choices.

For more great-tasting recipes and nutrition information, visit www.bocafoods.com.

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SPORTS

SPORTS

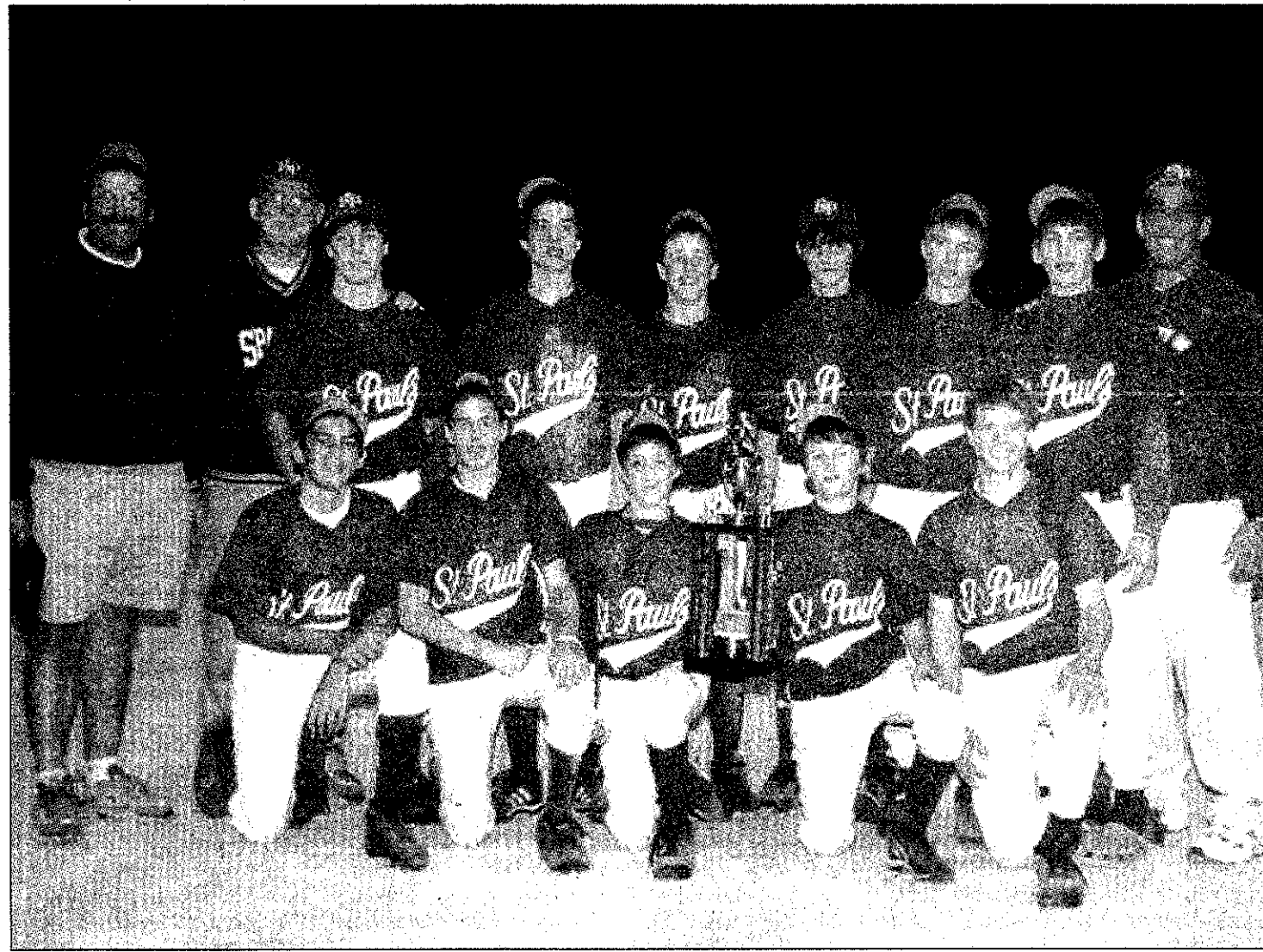
Sailing like girls

Strategy pays off with second-place finish in Toronto regatta **PAGE 2C**

2C GPHA AWARDS | 3C BABE RUTH | 4C CLASSIFIED

ST. PAUL BASEBALL

Lakers win CYO City crown



Grosse Pointe St. Paul's eighth-grade baseball team won the CYO City Championship. In front, from left, are Georgio Rastelli, Ryan Miller, Max Cook, Matt Temrowski and Nick Monforton. In back, from left, are coaches Mike Peltz and Conrad Koski, Alex Koski, Joe Shannon, Bobby Peltz, Karl Brecht, Mike Temrowski, Pat Kennedy and coach George Rastelli.

Post 3-2 victory against St. Lawrence in semifinals; roll past Canton team in final

The Grosse Pointe St. Paul Lakers eighth-grade baseball team won all four of its games in the single-elimination playoffs to win their first CYO City Championship since 1989.

St. Paul overpowered previously-unbeaten Canton St. John Neumann 15-1 in the title game, but the toughest game of the playoffs was a 3-2 semifinal win against Utica St. Lawrence, which had beaten the Lakers twice during the regular season.

It was the third CYO City Championship for St. Paul in the 77-year history of the city playoffs.

"At the start of the season our goals were to win our division, qualify for the playoffs and win the CYO City Championship," said head coach Mike Peltz.

"After those two division losses to St. Lawrence, I had my doubts if we would achieve any of our goals. But the players were far more resilient than I was as they never lost their confidence and truly believed that they would get the job done. Both the team and the coaching staff worked ex-

tremely hard for 12 weeks, which was instrumental in capturing the CYO city crown."

In the opening game of the playoffs, the Lakers drew undefeated St. Clair St. Isaac Jogues and rolled to a 12-0 victory.

Bobby Peltz pitched a one-hitter with 10 strikeouts.

The Lakers' 10-hit attack was led by Alex Koski with two hits and three RBIs, Ryan Miller with a hit and two RBIs and Pat Kennedy and Mike Temrowski with two hits apiece.

St. Paul beat defending city champion Royal Oak Shrine 13-6 in the second round as the Lakers scored six runs in the first inning.

Peltz drove in three runs with a pair of hits and Nick Monforton had two hits and two RBIs. Kennedy had a hit and knocked in three runs, while Giorgio Rastelli and Miller each contributed two hits to the 13-hit attack.

Koski pitched a four-hitter and recorded 14 strikeouts.

See LAKERS, page 3C

ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER

PRESENTS

MUSIC 2006
on the Plaza

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JULY 6

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JULY 13

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JULY 20

Shahida Nurullah and Good Company

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JULY 27

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2C | SPORTS

Ahee to give prizes

Ahee Jewelers of Grosse Pointe Woods announced the company's support of the 2006 Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race by offering four first prizes, one to each of the four overall division winners.

This year, the Ahee family will award Tag Heuer stainless steel Formula 1 Quartz Chronograph bracelet watches to the overall winners.

The Ahees will engrave each watch with the year, name of the race and the finish time.

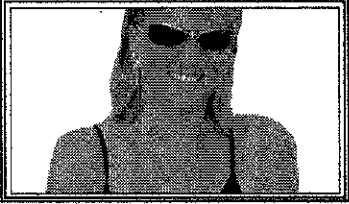
"Bayview Mackinac Race sailors are passionate about their sport, so it is only fitting that we welcome Ahee Jewelers to our growing list of extraordinary sponsors," said race chairman Lance Smotherman.



Skipper Tom Dawson, left, of Grosse Pointe steers his Etchells 22 while crew John Harper of Grosse Pointe Woods trims the sails during the Founders Regatta in Toronto last weekend.

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

Sailing like girls pays off in race



Looking at my team's second place finish at the Founders Regatta in Toronto last weekend, you might think the success came from the new boat, the perfect sails or skipper's sailing resume.

But I think it's because the two guys on board also were willing to sail like girls.

Let me explain.

Three of us traveled to the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto to race a new Etchells 22. We faced a well-established fleet that included a world champion as a competitor.

Our skipper, Tom Dawson, 46, of Grosse Pointe, has raced and owned an E-22 for 15 years. The other crew, John Harper, 53, of Grosse Pointe Woods, raced in the fleet for years and owned his own boat. He's had success in whatever boat he sails from an Ultimate 20 to an ice boat to a Santa Cruz 70.

I was clearly the weakest link. I've never sailed a Etchells in a major regatta. I also weigh a good 50 pounds less (not that I'm small) than the crew Dawson would usually have taken instead of me and I have less strength than a guy my size and weight would.

Our biggest challenges were our lack of experience as a team together and our missing pounds when comparing our weight to the other boats. (Weight makes a difference in sailboat racing where you often want the maximum weight allowed to "hold the boat down" as it heels in the wind.)

So I told Dawson and Harper, "We have to sail like girls."

The first question was whether they had to wear pink shorts like mine. (Aren't they funny?)

The second question was, "How?"

First, we had to talk about who was doing what on the boat. Sure, the all-guys teams I've sailed on have done this, but not to the extent my all-female teams do. The "girls" talk about it at breakfast. And again before any maneuvers. And after any maneuvers. And sometimes DURING maneuvers. And we get it figured out.

Last weekend, we talked through the tacks, hoists, jibes and drops. And practiced them, another girlie thing to do. When we still had a half hour before the start, I said we should practice the spinnaker hoist, jibe and douse again.

"Practice is for incompetent crews," Harper growled.

"No, it's for girls. Sail like a girl," I told him.

We practiced again. And guess what? Our mark roundings and spinnaker work often gained us several boat lengths against the teams that didn't practice that day or didn't execute well.

As the race started, we were beating, sailing upwind as the boat heeled. With our missing 100 pounds compared to the other teams, our boat heeled more, which meant it sailed more slowly.

"OK Harper," I said to him. "Time to sail like a girl."

Raised eyebrows met me from the middle of the boat.

"Hike it out," I said, arching my own spine over the water behind us.

So there we were, the three

of us bruising the backs of our thighs from scooting backward over the rail of the boat. Hiking requires abdomen and back strength as you lean, arm strength as you hold on, and balance as you rock sideways with waves. Frankly, it hurts.

"We don't really usually sail Etchells this way," Dawson said after a bit, noting the portly figures on other boats sitting straight up with their rear ends not anywhere near the edges of the hull.

"Is it helping us?"

"Yes," Dawson and Harper admitted, scooting a bit further overboard. When one boat got close and should have passed, our hiking definitely helped us hold our position.

"Have you ever seen a skipper hike like this?" Dawson asked at one point, with his toes literally holding him on the boat.

"Yep, one of the girls," I said. He stayed out there.

Having spent most of my years of sailing with guys — they are the majority in the sport — but more time recently with all-women's teams, I can say there are general differences in how the genders sail.

Men, to their credit, understand the engineering of the boat better. They don't needlessly worry, they don't pepper their conversations with "I'm sorrys" for less-than-perfect maneuvers, and they don't stay mad about much at the dock.

Men can muscle lines on the boat that women can't, and they more often sail together for years, making practice, communication and expectations second nature.

But women have their own way of sailing that can work too. We plan. We're more likely to know the ins and outs of the sailing instructions, what color the marks are, what time the last gun will be and where we should dock back at the club. We know where the protest flag is, how many rolls of tape are on board and which side of the cooler has the pop, water or beer. Having this information saves time and aggravation.

We weigh less so we're willing to hike out farther to make up for some of the missing weight.

We don't have the same strength-to-weight ratio, which makes us sail differently and sometimes smarter. I can't always muscle the spinnaker pole back onto the mast after some jibes, but realizing that, I'm willing to practice more to get the timing down.

Women also generally know when we can't do something and ask for help. There haven't been a lot of times I've seen a guy do that, even when he should.

As my Etchells team learned last weekend, sailing like a girl doesn't mean worrying about your hair, nails and clothes.

It means trying harder, sailing smarter and finding a "brain way around the brawn" as one of my sailing friends once said.

And how is that a bad thing? In last week's column I reported about Curt Rozelle and Andrea Savage competing on a 420 at the U.S. Youth Sailing Championship at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The duo placed 17th in the 36-boat fleet with a third place in one race. Top half in a fleet like that is a great result!

Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. You can reach her at [HYPERLINK "mailto:OnSail@grossepointenews.com"](mailto:OnSail@grossepointenews.com) or OnSail@grossepointenews.com.

GROSSE POINTE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

McSorley winners honored

Five high school seniors are this year's winners of the John McSorley Academic Scholarship.

This year's scholarship winners are Kyle Polack, Mike Hirt, Scott Granger, Cameron Peralta and Hank Peyser.

Each year, the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and the McSorley family recognize athletic and academic achievements by current and former GPHA players.

The awards are named after John McSorley, a former GPHA player who was killed in an automobile accident. His parents, Judy and John McSorley, remember their son each year by rewarding high school seniors with the McSorley Academic Scholarship.

They also present medals to GPHA skaters from the Squirt level and above who achieve at least a 3.2 grade-point average.

Each of the scholarship candidates must have played at least five seasons in the GPHA, have a GPA of at least 3.5, provide a written statement about how athletics has afforded them the opportunity to grow as leaders and participate in an interview with the president of the GPHA and the McSorleys.

Following are the winners of the McSorley Academic wards:

BANTAM: Lyle Baumgarten

('91 Bulldogs); Daniel Zukas, Jam Monkman, Jonathan Troyer and Ryan Kish ('92 Bulldogs); Adam Polack, John Herbert and Matthew Smart (Bulldogs); Bradford Herron, Michael Crowley, Robert Brown, Steven Herron, Tayler Leamon and Zane McCormick (Griffins); Bill McCaughen, Douglas Johnston, Erik Roche, Jacob St. Louis, Kenny Harlan, Matthew Peyser and Matthew Slavik (Hawks); Adam Brewster, Blake Sanford, Evan Inger, Michael Gula, Stephen Sudney, Tony Casano and Billy Hogan (Panthers); and Chris Flanagan, Greg Posada, Richie Carron, Sean Milavec and Stuart Bristol (Spartans).

JUNIOR VARSITY: Charlie Trost, Jeffrey Holme and Jonathan Ramberger (North); and Adam Longo, Austen Brooks, Christopher Thomas, Drew Gaggin, Jack Davies, John Hennessy, John Chancey, Lee Baumgarten, Matt Gaggin, Michael Balke and William Kelly (South).

LADY BULLDOGS: Andrea Marshall, Kailey Sickmiller, Lorna Burns, Marné Gallant, Allison Daudlin, Bryn Moody, Elizabeth Clem and Taylor Moody (U-12); and Victoria Bogen and Christine Daudlin (U-14).

MIDGET: Andrew Buelow and Michael Zontini (AA

Bulldogs); Alan La Tour and Richard Scarfone (BB); Alex Kuczera, Alex Piku, Andrew Sudney, Jake Chromka, Justin Gawel, Robert Rickel, and Robert Slajus (Blue Max); Michael Hirt (Bruins); and Kyle Baumgarten and Kyle Polack.

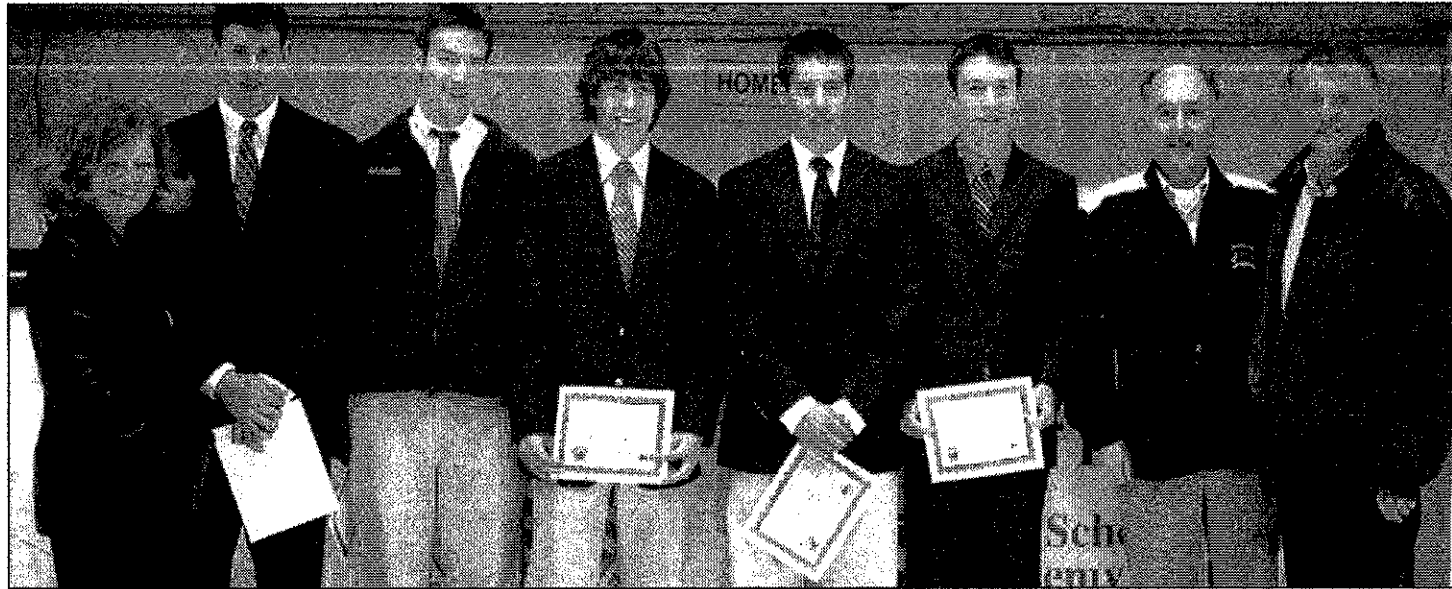
PEE WEE: Christopher Peltoia ('93 Bulldogs); Patrick Lane, Daniel Watt, George Fishback, Joshua Godoshian, Jurt Hamel, Marty Moesta and Nate Gaggin ('94 Bruins); Connor Wiggins, Geoffrey Welsher, Joseph Aluia and Wesley Cimmarrusti ('94 Bulldogs); Blair Listwan, Isaac Piepszowski, Jeffery La Tour, Keifer MacDonald, Patrick Sattelmeyer, Patrick Thomas and Robert Sommerville (Chill); A.J. Walworth, Alexander Newell, Clark Wells, Jack O'Neill, Keith Newell, Kirk Detloff and Zachary Dettlinger (Cobras); and Christian Alber, Danny Carron, David Trudel, Eric Marshall, Jaye Elsey, Jeffrey Craig, Jonathan Andrews, Joseph Thill, Kevin Barrett, Matthew Przybysz, Nate Zimmeth, Scott Johnson, Stephen LaBarge and Tyler Mogk (Wolves).

SQUIRT: Joey Gallagher; Andrew Zinkel, Eric Peltola, Robby Coon, Tommy Coon and Tyler Capp ('95 Bruins); Anthony Allemon, Ellis Fried, Vincent Scarfone and Adam

Wright ('95 Bulldogs); Cameron Mogk, Andrew Bigham, Brett Bigham, Charles King, Christopher Kusch, Cole Zingas, Jacob Stone, Mark DerManulian, Mary Grace Moesta and William Scheffer ('96 Bulldogs); Andrew Hyde and William Barrett (AA Bulldogs); Jeffrey Herron ('95 Bulldogs); Billy Asimakis, Dallas Clem and Thomas Rafail (Blackhawks); Cameron Marchese (Bruins); James Fishback (Bulldogs); Anne Crowley, Brion Flick, Connor Hogan, Darian Dempsey, Matthew Brown, Robert Babcock, Ryan Liagre, Travis Nawrocki and William Scarfone (Flyers); Bradley Kohut, Griffin Grams, Jack Crane and Max Warren (Grizzlies).

Also Arianna DerManulian, Blake Reece, Karstan Minanov and Stuart Daudlin (Mighty Ducks); Anna Davenport, Anthony Mager, Benjamin Trube, James Fildes, Joe Toth, Joey Garves, Kelly Labarge, Matthew Murray, Noah Erickson and Scott Slavik (Mustangs); and John Knapp, Bella Canzano, John Maxey, Joseph Boyle, Matthew Thomas and Trent Maghielse (North Stars).

Also receiving awards were Adam Mlynarek and Liam McIlroy.





Perfect season

Grosse Pointe North's freshman softball team recently completed a 13-0 season. In front is Allison Meier. In the front row, from left, are Julia Boury, Taylor Bernardi, Madalyn Davies, Kathryn Martin and Nancy VanRaemdonck. In the middle row, from left, are Teresa Nagel, Krysta Schroeder, Amy Wayland, Nicole Pytel and coach Mark Ciaravino. In back, from left, are Shelby Ferretti, Amanda Josefiak and Alison Lemanski. Not pictured is Madeline Kent.

VOLLEYBALL

Local players help team win title

Four Grosse Pointe girls were on the Michigan Elite 13-and-under volleyball club that won the state tournament at Grand Valley State University.

Sally Dixon and Kate Kramer of Grosse Pointe Park and Megan Grambo and Dana Hanrahan of Grosse Pointe Farms were members of the team that won eight of its last

nine games to win the state championship for the second year in a row.

They were joined on the squad by Macomb County residents Natalie Tennyson, Alyssa Podsiadly, Jessica Deriendt, Shawnee Joyce and Emily Thom.

The head coach of the squad is Lisa Kenelly.



Sally Dixon



Megan Grambo

Park Little League AA highlights

CLASS AA

Angels 7, Indians 6

Jack Kay and Khaled Elbadawi each had two hits and Billy Michels hit a double in the Angels' 11-hit attack. Katie Kish, Grace Metry, Ben Matheson, Ben Bautista, Tom Bautista and Brennan Keane also had hits.

Charlie Thompson, Robert Carroll, Mitchell Donovan, Seth Carolan and Lindsey Fisher had the Indians' hits.

Nationals 11, Rangers 6

Drew MacLeod and Sam Blanzly each had two hits for the Nationals. Nolan Lucas, Morgan Warner, MacLeod, Sam Blanzly and Brian Blanzly combined on a one-hitter.

The Nationals had only four hits against the Rangers Jack Crane,

Owen Pfaff, Alex Parthum and Doug Graham.

Rangers 5, Indians 3

Mark Schneider's double and Nate Graham's single produced four runs for the Rangers, who battled back after Sam Jones's bases-loaded triple gave the Indians the early lead. Douglas Graham also had a hit for the Rangers, while Patrick O'Shea had the Indians' other hit.

Devil Rays 6, Giants 1

Mark DerManulian, Jack Warren and Henry Buzolitz led the Devils Rays' attack. Warren, Alexander Mininov and DerManulian pitched well.

Griffin Grams, Graham Ryan, Jason Sommerville, Jamal Yarbrough and Jack Kuchta led the Giants' offense.



Dana Hanrahan



Kate Kramer

LAKERS: Title is first since 1989

Continued from page 1C

Unbeaten St. Lawrence was a heavy favorite going into the semifinals because the Mustangs had beaten St. Paul twice during the regular season by a combined score of 17-0.

However, in the championship game, Mike Peltz said that his team played "a flawless game."

The Lakers opened the scoring in the first inning. Monforton reached second base with one out on a throwing error. Bobby Peltz then ripped a single up the middle to drive in Monforton. Peltz took second on the throw to the plate. With two out, Kennedy hit a sharp grounder that was knocked down by the St. Lawrence second baseman, but he was unable to make a play and Peltz hustled home from second.

In the second inning, Joe Shannon and Rastelli led off with hard singles. Karl Brecht laid down a perfect bunt along

the first base line and he beat it out for a single to load the bases.

One out later, Miller executed a "text-book" safety squeeze bunt to score Rastelli and give the Lakers a 3-0 lead.

St. Lawrence threatened in the third inning, but with the bases loaded and two out, Miller made an outstanding running catch of a deep drive to the gap in left-center field to preserve the 3-0 lead.

A pair of walks and an error produced a run for the Mustangs in the fourth inning, but with the bases loaded and two out, Peltz relieved Koski and got St. Lawrence's most dangerous hitter to hit a grounder to Miller, who had moved to shortstop.

St. Lawrence threatened again in the seventh, and scored a run to cut St. Paul's lead to a single run, but the Lakers came up with three brilliant defensive plays to end the rally.

With runners on second and third and no outs, the Mustangs attempted a suicide squeeze but catcher Monforton and third baseman Brecht combined to cut down the runner attempting to score.

Peltz fanned the next batter for the second out and Koski,

who had moved to center field, made an excellent diving catch on a sinking line drive for the final out.

Koski, who posted the win, and Peltz, who earned the save, combined on a one-hitter with 13 strikeouts.

The championship game against St. John Neumann was never in doubt as St. Paul led 4-0 after two innings and broke the game open with seven runs in the fourth inning.

Mike Temrowski and Peltz each had three hits and an RBI. Kennedy had a hit and three RBIs. Shannon and Rastelli each collected two hits and two RBIs. Miller had a hit and drove in two runs. Matt Temrowski had a hit and an RBI and Max Cook drove in a run.

Koski and Peltz combined to strike out 18.

"Our success was based on a total team effort, as all 11 players consistently contributed in the field and at the plate," Mike Peltz said.

"Also, we were fortunate to have both an extremely knowledgeable and committed coaching staff that produced a great team chemistry and winning attitude. Players and coaches should be very proud of their achievements."

BABE RUTH BASEBALL

Highlights from local diamonds

VARSITY DIVISION

Twins 13, Indians 3

Twins pitchers Evan Inger and Clay Mandel, who picked up the win in relief, did a good job. Center fielder Joe Lambers started a double play.

Twins 8, Royals 7

The Royals tied the game in the seventh inning on a run scored by Alex Tomovski. Evan Inger's sacrifice fly drove in Clay Mandel, who had singled, with the winning run. Ben Rossi had three hits for the Twins.

Indians 1, Athletics 0

Matt Crandall pitched a no-hitter in winning his pitching duel with the A's C.J. Fisher.

Indians 13, Tigers 2

The Indians erupted for 11 runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Justin Martin had three hits and three RBIs. Winning pitcher Matt Crandall had two RBIs.

Indians 7, Tigers 6

The Indians took a 7-2 lead into the seventh inning, but three walks, an error and a couple of timely hits let the Tigers make it interesting down the stretch. Alex Stanczyk hit a double and walked three times. He also scored three runs. John Bamford had three hits and two RBIs.

Indians 10, Tigers 4

An eight-run third inning was all that the Indians and winning pitcher Matt Stevenson needed. Nine different players scored runs for the Indians. The Indians' strong defensive effort was highlighted by right fielder Alex Beardslee throwing out to runners at first base. Chris Kudialis and Matt Crandall each drove in two runs.

Royals 12, Indians 2

Aaron Lechner and Max Bobinski each had two hits and two RBIs for the Royals, who scored seven runs in the fifth inning. Oswald Milo also had two hits. John David and Jacob St. Louis combined on a four-hitter.

Justin Martin and Joey Abiragi had the Indians' hits.

Royals 10, Athletics 8

The Royals came from behind in a six-run sixth inning. Peter Francis led the Royals with three RBIs, and Max Bobinski and Aaron Lechner each drove in two runs. Oswald Milo had two hits. Alex Tomovski was the winning pitcher.

Daniel Fisher and Zach Kosmas each had two hits for the A's.

Royals 3, Tigers 2

Stephen Walworth and Jacob St. Louis combined for a one-hitter. St. Louis and Oswald Milo had RBIs.

Robert Hansen had the Tigers' hit.

Royals 7, Twins 6

Peter Francis had two hits, including a double, for the Royals and John David drove in two runs. Max Bobinski, Will Basse and Oswald Milo also collected RBIs. Jacob St. Louis was the winning pitcher.

Michael Teolis and John Ulmer had the Twins' hits.

Royals 6, Twins 3

John Stockmann had three hits and drove in a run for the Royals. Max Bobinski and Alex Tomovski each drove in two runs. Aaron Lechner and Will Basse also had hits. Stephen Walworth was the winning pitcher.

Danny DeFour hit a double for the Twins.

Royals 8, Tigers 4

Will Basse led the Royals with two hits and three RBIs. Max Bobinski, Oswald Milo, Alex Tomovski, Aaron Lechner and John David also had hits, while Milo, David and John Stockmann had RBIs. Stephen Walworth was the winning pitcher.

James Fillore had two hits, including a double, for the Tigers.

Royals 5, Tigers 1

Peter Francis hit a two-run double with two out in the top of the seventh to provide the Royals with some insurance. Stephen Walworth and Jacob St. Louis combined on a two-hitter. Francis also had a single, while teammate Aaron Lechner had a double and a single. Will Basse and John Stockmann had RBIs.

Brendan Petz hit a double for the Tigers.

Royals 8, Athletics 2

John David pitched a four-hitter as the Royals won the battle for first place. Max Bobinski had two hits and three RBIs. Peter Francis had two hits. Aaron Lechner and Jacob St. Louis each had a hit and an RBI.

Anthony Stavale and Dane DiCiccio had the A's hits.

Royals 13, Indians 10

Peter Francis, Alex Tomovski and Stephen Walworth each had three of the Royals' 18 hits. Max Bobinski, Oswald Milo, Will Basse and Aaron Lechner collected two hits apiece. Bobinski, Francis, Dexter Mason and Jacob St. Louis each drove in two runs.

Scott Kirazis had three hits for the Indians.

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Grosse Pointe News **POINT OF PURCHASE**

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ESTATE sale, 20277 Woodland, Harper Woods, Thursday, Friday 8:00am- 6:00pm. Saturday 8:00am- Noon. Antique furniture. Lots of misc.

408 FURNITURE

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RELOCATION sale, marble table dinette set, \$250. Art Van fution, \$180. (313)205-4109

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

1339 Hampton. 9am-2pm. Friday, Saturday. Furniture, tons of clothes for men, women & babies, CO- sleeper, jogger, double stroller, glider with ottoman, chandelier, rugs, much more.

2 family sale, not to be missed. 21828 California. Friday, Saturday 9:00am- 4:00pm. Household items, books, CD's, furniture, electric stove, clothing, misc. All clean & in good condition, priced to sell!

489 Shelbourne between Moross & Cook Friday & Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Three families, toddler beds, toys, many misc. items.

CITY- 988/ 992 Lincoln. Friday, Saturday; 9am-1pm. Household, miscellaneous, kids.

GROSSE Pointe City, 845 Neff, Friday, Saturday 10:00am- 4:00pm. Huge sale, great prices.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 49 Newberry Place, Saturday only 10:00am- 2:00pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1074 Lakepointe, Saturday 8:00am- 2:00pm. Twin frame, dresser, bookshelf, military uniforms, toys, children's books, trombone, clarinet, household items.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1234 Bedford, Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Four family sale! Toys, pet supplies, comics, Star Wars, movie props, books, household items.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1411 Balfour, Saturday, 9:00am- 2:00pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 757 Westchester Friday 9am- 4pm. Saturday 9am- 2pm. Something for everyone! Limoge China, crystal hurricanes, hardware and many household items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1632 Roslyn/ Goethe. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:00am- 3:00pm. Small appliances, odds & ends, baby items. Cheap! Cheap! Cheap!

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ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1983 Littlestone, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00am to 5:00pm. West of Mack, North of Moross. Collectibles, some antiques, Hummels, Emmett Kelly figurines, jewelry, glass and more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1208 Hollywood. Saturday, 9am-1pm. Household, kids clothes/ toys, Beanie's!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1723 Huntington, Saturday 9:00am- 3:00pm. Multi- family, toys, furniture, bikes, misc.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1903 Manchester. Friday- Saturday, 10am- 6pm. Baby items, household, adult clothes and more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19769 Ida Lane East off Cook, near Chalfonte. Saturday 9:00am- 4:30pm. Infant & little girls items, clothes & toys, furniture, household. No early birds!

GROSSE Pointe, 418, 403 St Clair. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Records, videos, books

HARPER Woods, 19015 Elkhart, Saturday 9:30am- 4:00pm. Furniture, lots of good stuff, reasonable prices.

HARPER Woods, 19562 Kelly, (behind 2nd Glance- between 7 and 8 Mile. July 8th only, 9:00am- 1:00pm. Huge back lot sale. Household, furniture, collectibles, kid's & women's clothes, more.

HARPER Woods, 20283 Beaufait. Thursday- Sunday, 9am- 5pm. Lots of everything!

HARPER Woods, 20602 Fleetwood/ Sannilac. Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Table/ chairs, Bakers rack, bike, kids items, patio set, more!

MOVING- fund raising for volunteers sale. 878, 880 Nottingham. 9am- 4pm, Saturday.

ST. Clair Shores, 20224 Edmunton. Saturday, 9am- 5pm. 2 bedroom sets, TVs, clothes, toys.

TOY sample/ garage sale. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 2pm. July 7th, 8th. All toys brand new, salesman samples. Toys, games, crafts and much more. Grandparents & preschool teachers, don't miss this opportunity! No early birds. 1240 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park.

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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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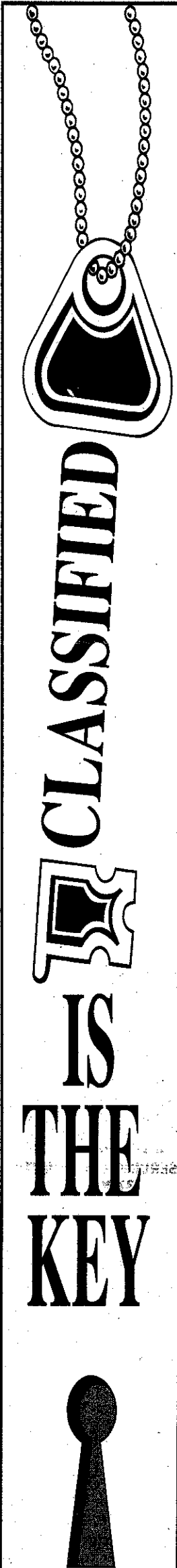
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