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The Detroit Concert Choir will per-

form "Sweet Sounds of Christmas" at

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The City of Grosse Pointe City

The Grosse Pointe Library Board of

Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. at the

Grosse Pointe North High School is

having a Holiday Solo Recital at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe United

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instrumental music department will pre-

concert, at 7:30 p.m. in the South audi-

Tickets are \$5 for general admission

and \$3 for students and seniors and will

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Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

be available at the door.

Council will meet at the City municipal

Council will meet at the Woods city hall

n Grosse Pointe Park at 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 15

Monday, Dec. 16

building at 7:30 p.m.

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at 7:30 p.m.

at the door.

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## Long-time Pointer laid to rest

Rita J. Babich, 81, who recently succumbed to cancer, was taken through the Grosse Pointes to her final resting place in an 1873 glass-sided hearse drawn by two white horses. The procession took Mrs. Babich's coffin down Mack past St. John Hospital, where she had been a volunteer for the past 14 years. It also took her past the bus stop where for 22 years she would catch the bus to go to work as a teller at the downtown branch of the National Bank of Detroit. The white steeds turned on Stanhope Street and then paused briefly in front of her long-time residence before carrying her to Our Lady Gueen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods. The old hearse later bore her to her grave at Mount Olivet

## Home invader faces trial

Circuit Court.

A man charged with three counts of home invasion in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms has Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms has home invasions that took place in the home invasions that too been bound over for trial in the Third 600 block of Rivard in the City on Oct.

Gary Peter Doppelberger, 39,

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Photo by Noel Fisher



Ring-a-ling! Members of the St Lutheran \_\_\_\_ Church bell choir, above, screnaded the crowd that came out Grosse Pointe South High School's for the Hill tree-lighting ceremony at dusk sent "Yule Be Boppin'," a holiday jazz on Sunday evening. Children helped Hill merchants decorate the gazebo Christmas

tree before Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney flipped the switch on the tree. The Hill Seafood and Chop House provided cookies homemade and hot cocoa to warm the crowd on the cold Christmas scason

Before the tree lighting, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public

Library invited Santa, right, to read "The Night Before Christmas to about 35 children at the Central Library. The Friends also provided books for each child to take home as a special pre-Christmas present.

# Cable rates keep going up; few are dished

By Bonnie Caprara

is a no-win situation for Pointes and Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Farms resi- "We're just too small of a dent Jamie Elsey.

cable cost me about \$8 a Kenyon said." month," she said. "Now, I'm paying almost \$40 a month. would be a difficult place to "I have four kids, so it's on a lot. I have no choice but to use oable. The newer TVs

anymore." chise agreements with those Harper Woods or elsewhere. Grosse Pointe Cable in 1994 Comcast in the Macomb and \$9.79 more than just County markets. before the Federal "Our focus through 2003 Telecommunications Act is on high-speed data and

was passed in 1996. By Bonnie Caprara

Detroit, stood before Farms
Staff Writer
A man charged with three counts of

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tomers in the Shores will see Comcast Media Relations their monthly rates go up from \$10.70 to \$12.74 for basic service and from Shores.

Telecommunications Act acquired," Visperas said. was designed to limit rate Even senior discounts, benefits. "We've been

Woods City Administrator count on their bills. Ted Bidigare said. "No one is Visperas added that it's a provider come through determine age rates. here a few years ago and do "Those are agreements some preliminary infrastructure studies but we

The same situation has The cost of cable television been true for the other market," Shores Village "Twenty years ago, basic Superintendent Michael

aren't set up for antennas There is no existing competition for Comcast in the Since March, Comcast's Pointes at this time. Wide basic cable rates rose 7 per-cent from \$35.25 to \$37.95 Open West (WOW), which purchased 42 franchises in the City of Grosse Pointe, from Americast last Grosse Pointe Farms, December, including Center Grosse Pointe Park and Line, Eastpointe, Fraser, Harper Woods. That's Roseville and St. Clair \$17.12 a month more since Shores, has no plans to ven-Comcast negotiated fran- ture into the Pointes, cities after the breakup of WOW competes with

competing in the 42 commu-

\$34.95 to \$36.99 for pre- Macomb County communiferred basic. Digital and ties run about \$3 a month other package plans are also going up, according to a Dec.

Harper Woods, they both b letter from Comcast to the said that competition is Village of Grosse Pointe sometimes a factor in set-Shores.

In other words, rates for franchise to franchise.

basic cable have risen over "Often rates are based on double the rate of inflation. some sort of negotiation at Even though the cities the time we signed the conreached non-exclusive tract or sometimes those agreements with Comcast in rates are based on those set 1994 and the by other systems which we

increases and encourage which range from \$3 to competition, customers in \$3.50 a month, are more the Pointes and Harper substantial in the southern Woods have not seen the Macomb County communities than in all the Pointes this for three or four years," seniors only get a \$1 dis-

willing to come here. We had not Comcast's policy to

See CABLE, page 3A

## POINTER OF INTEREST Anne Marie Krappman

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Occupation: Community relations manager for the Detroit Red Wings

Quote: "Knowing that I can make a difference in someone's life every single day is a pretty powerful feeling."

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# yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ As work nears completion on an addition to Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, an anonymous donor has pledged to foot 20 percent of the bill to further expand Bon Secours Hospital in the City.

Work would add more floors to a recently approved two-story wing.

Grosse Pointe Farms officials have followed through with an anticipated offer to transform a portion of the Richard Elementary School playground into a parking lot in exchange for closing a portion McMillan to traffic.

McMillan would be closed so the school playground could be contained within on

■ About 6,000 men did their Christmas Shopping on the seventh annual Men's Night in the Village.

Here's what salesgirls had 10 years ago this week to say about men shoppers:

"They are easier to deal with than women. The men come prepared. They know what they want. They know the sizes

#### 25 years ago this week

Suspects have been given polygraph tests as part of Grosse Pointe Farms police investigation of arson

Police said lie detector tests have helped whittle down the list of approximately 30 suspects.

■ Ahee Jewelers has won special beautification plaque from Grosse Pointe Woods officials.

The award recognized the business, school or church whose property reflects an exceptional display of beau-

Edmund T. Ahee, owner of the jewelry store on Mack, said the award was "quite an honor." At the same time, he stressed, "The community more then goes out to take care of their places. Anybody could have won it."

■ Members of the local teacher's union have filed grievances against the Grosse Pointe public school district claiming excessive

Grievances focus on kindergarten, third and sixth grades and some middle school areas.

■ The burned-out Crown Cleaners building on lower Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park could be coming down soon. The business' owner has applied for a demolition

The building was destroyed in a late-September fire traced to wiring problems

■ Caryn Wells has been named principal of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Wells comes to the district from Rochester High School, where she is assistant principal.

■ Dave Coulier, host of "America's Funniest People" and star of "Full House" television shows, has performed stand-up comedy to benefit, in part, Poupard Elementary School.

A portion of \$9,000 raised will help buy playground equipment.

#### 5 years ago this week

An ambitious plan to expand the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has at least one Grosse Pointe Shores resident frustrated over unanswered questions about how construction would affect her property on Lakeshore.

The plan, according to homeowner Mary Anne LaHood, will expand the marina onto lake bottom she owns south of the club's existing border.

■ Students from St. Paul Catholic School have visited the Gem Theater in Detroit to see the structure being moved to a new location. The experience will help students study the ways mathematics is used in real-life situations.

Students met with the project's chief engineer, who talked about the use of pulleys and gravity centers.

Grosse Pointe North High School has won the on the governor's desk with-Macomb Area Conference sportsmanship North has won the award three times in five years.

Hickey's Walton Pierce is refocusing and changing to serve the Grosse Pointe area better.

To achieve our goal, we are having a

- Brad Lindberg

25 years ago this week



## Car clings to breakwall after mishap

This vehicle, driven by a 59-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman, nearly ended up in Lake St. Clair the morning of Dec. 5. While driving at 7:45 a.m., the woman's car skidded on ice formed by water washed onto Lakeshore by heavy winds. The car struck a tree which prevented the vehicle from entering the rough waters. The driver suffered a fractured hip but was reported to be in good condition at Bon Secours Hospital. (Photo by Wendy K. Settle. From the December 8, 1977, Grosse Pointe News.)

# Richner bills passed by House

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Legislation sponsored by the Grosse Pointes' state representative has passed the House

If the Senate does likewise, the measures could be

The bills passed amid a flurry of late-session activity at the close of which Andrew Park, will step down due to mandatory term limits. "Quite a few bills have

passed the House in the last regulators to bring enforcefew days," Richner said.

A bill replacing the 38year-old Uniform Securities exploit investors," Richner Act was among Richner's measures approved during ing in the securities market nearly all-night sessions last

would take into account place for securities. Richner, R-Grosse Pointe technological innovations,

including electronic transac-

tions, to protect investors. "It gives more power to ment against wayward brokers and companies that said. "With what's happenwith the Enrons and other companies — this will If signed into law, the act help regulate the market-

> The current Uniform Securities Act was passed in 1964, but based on 1956 leg-

islation Among the new proposal's provisions, it would allow aggrieved investors to seek actual damages, including costs and attorney fees, against someone who sells a security by way of fraud or deception.

"It's pro-investor and pro-capital formation," Richner said. "It should help make Michigan a more competitive state when it comes to raising capital for expanding businesses.

Richner's sponsorship grew from his service on the Uniform Law Commission, a national group that standardizes commercial laws among the 50 states.

Another bill that passed the House last week would require new or resurfaced parking lots to have handicap parking spots that have an access aisle at least 60 inches wide. The aisle would be wide enough to give wheelchair users enough room to get in and out of

their vehicles. "Often, people confined to wheelchairs can't get in or out of parking spots," Richner said. "They can't get a wheelchair through."

The bill has been endorsed by the Michigan Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America.

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# News

# No light at end of Brys tunnel?

Staff Writer

Homeowners in the area of Mack and Brys don't want their neighborhood turned into a red light district.

Their arguments have persuaded city officials, who appeared to favor a traffic No light at the end signal at the high-traffic intersection in Grosse Pointe Woods, to look for atternatives.

As part of a compromise on how to eliminate traffic snarls and speeding on Brys west of Mack, a narrow side street that commuters use as a shortcut from Harper, neighbors and Woods officials will work together on what they hope is a final solution.

Top options discussed at a meeting Monday included speed humps recommended by a citizens group, traffic signs banning commercial vehicles and an idea by Mayor Robert Novitke to close the median cutthrough at Mack and Brys.

"That would prevent Brys from being a straight crossover," Novitke said.

Unwanted traffic between Mack and Harper - 4,093 a day last August - has been driving Brys residents mad for decades.

"Brys has always experienced high traffic volume due to its vicinity to exit 225 for westbound I-94 at Eight Mile," said PSO Sally Beghin in a summary of numerous traffic studies.

Brys has been under scrutiny for years. In 1976, AAA was the first of many organizations to recommend piecemeal changes in traffic patterns and a crackdown on speeders. Since them, it's been study after study and

deja vu all over again, yet snowplows things remain the same.

tion to the problem. Methods differ.

## of the tunnel

Beghin said 51 traffic crashes caused 20 injuries at Mack and Brys between 1998 and October of this

"There needs to be a safe way of crossing Mack," said Mike Makowksi, director of public safety. "That means a traffic light.

Tom Sullivan, a longtime neighborhood resident, said a light would attract more drivers, not less. Moreover, he cited a recent SEMCOG study showing that drivers who run red lights cause half of Michigan's fatal redlight crashes.

"Red lights are a disaster," he said. "People run them."

Melissa Evola, a Brys resident serving on a three-person citizens committee charged with helping Woods officials design a solution, offered two recommendations:

 Install speed humps on Brys to slow and discourage traffic, or

· Eliminate traffic by blocking off streets between Brys and Vernier west of Mack by creating cul de sacs at Helen.

She challenged the council, "Your legacy can be to fix the problem or turn a blind

presentation convinced city officials to investigate a type of speed hump said. she said would slow traffic but not damage vehicles or

"Signs might address com-Weary residents and city mercial traffic. Speed officials agree the time has humps might address speed. come for a permanent solu- But we still need to address (traffic) volume, which is our biggest concern," she said.

Evola said further study and cooperation with residents was a "positive step," but in a letter this week to the Grosse Pointe News, she wrote:

"Some of us fear the city is trying to prevent our committee from being successful. I think there is a bigger story here than a simple traffic issue. The elected officials appear to be under the impression that they are accountable to no one.'

She cited the city council's approval last week of a Sunrise Development senior citizen assisted living facility to be built on the east side of Mack at Brys.

"Sunrise Development is a perfect example of the city overruling the loud, objecting majority of residents whose property values and quality of life will decline in direct response to the development," Evola wrote. "I am wondering if a combination of recalls, investigations and litigation will be necessary."

#### No cooperation

Woods officials said Brys has been an unresolved problem because a remedy requires cooperation from numerous jurisdictions reluctant to do so, including izing an intersection will three cities, two counties and the state.

"If we didn't have that freeway exit, we wouldn't Pointe Woods City Council have this problem," Novitke

backfired because of strong opposition from adjoining Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. Meanwhile, nothing has changed.

Attempts to dissuade traffic on Brys have caused traffic backups in Harper Woods and shifted vehicles onto sidestreets in St. Clair Shores.

James Leidlein, city manager of Harper Woods, opposed placement of "No left turn" signs on Eight Mile at the I-94 exit.

"Such signage would exacerbate an already significant congestion problem at the Harper-Vernier intersection," Leidlein wrote to Woods officials this week.

Mark Wollenweber, city manager of St. Clair Shores, wrote that signs "would result in a major inconvenience for residents of all our communities.

The issue of a traffic light at Mack and Brys hasn't gone away.

Woods officials often refer to studies made in 1999 by Wayne County and SEM-COG. Both recommended a signal.

Last week, a traffic engineer from AAA agreed with Officer Beghin's report favoring a light.

"Installing a traffic signal at this intersection will help improve safety at this highcrash intersection," according to AAA's Jeffrey Bagdale. "Typically, signalreduce the number of crashes by 20 percent."

Members of the Grosse have scheduled a follow-up meeting on the issue for Previous efforts to route Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 traffic away from Brys have p.m., at city hall.

#### CABLE RATES \$37.95 \$1 Grosse Pointe Shor Comcast \$34.95 **S1** Detroit Comcast \$39.90 \$0 Center Line, East Fraser, St. Clair Shores Comcast \$34.95 \$3 WOW \$3.50 (10%) Comcast \$34.99 \$3.50 (10%) WOW \$31.95 \$3.20 (10%) c

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with individual based cities," Visperas said.

Visperas did not cite increased programming costs among Comcast's reasons for rate increases, but Comcast's Web site did.

A statement from the Comcast site reads: "Some popular networks have increased charges by as much as 20 percent.'

It's not an argument Consumer's Union Media Director David Butler believes

"As cable bills have gone up, so has the number of channels," Butler said. "Consumers can't choose channels on an a la carte basis. And as programming costs have gone up, so have the revenues from pay-perview and broadband.

Currently, Comcast offers 77 channels in its basic service package. That's more than in 1996 when Comcast upgraded its system in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

Visperas said satellite television providers, such as Dish Network and DirecTV, have provided some "very strong" . competition for

Comcast. That's not so in the Pointes and Harper Woods even with rates for basic service and local channels for \$29.98 with Dish Network and \$36.98 with DirecTV.

"We don't do a bang-up business with either service," said Randy Wells, manager of the Radio Shack in the Woods, which installs departments do not expect ment budget, which Richner Dish Network and DirecTV.

> All of the local communining early release due to a ties have ordinances regarding size and placement of satellite dishes, but in the we've had a big call for."

But even with lower monthly rates, Butler said satellite television may not be all that competitive with cable.

"Installation and/or hardware can run up to \$200 with satellite," Butler said. "The installation fee with cable typically runs between \$40 and \$100.

Some say the provisions of the Federal Telecommunications Act haven't done enough to encourage competition and keep rates low.

In an address to a U.S. House Judiciary Committee hearing in 1997, former Harper Woods Mayor Frank Palazzolo said: "While a free marketplace and competition should ultimately determine what people want and are willing to pay for, it is the job of government to provide those services which are in the public good that the people cannot secure for

Telecommunications does prevent anticompetitive predatory arrangements to be established by municipalities for the benefit of any one telecommunications provider, it may also prevent municipalities from being responsive to some of the unique needs of their community.'

"Under Telecommunications Act. deregulated monopolies became unregulated monopolies," Butler said. "The FCC could do more to encourage competition and help companies come into new markets but they choose not to.'

For now, most area television viewers are settling for cable.

Even Palazzolo said, "I still have cable. I guess I'm just a creature of habit.

# State cuts trickle down to

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Letterman and Leno had been off the air more than half an hour early Thursday morning by the time Lansing lawmakers signed off on sweeping budget cuts they said were needed to balance the state budget.

"We voted in the wee-wee hours," said Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park. "It was after 1 a.m."

Proposed reductions totaling \$460 million throughout ments, for another year,"

It's not a done deal. The want to see it slide back." action passed the House but "Everything will be decid-

will trickle down to the street or preventive mainte-Grosse Pointes in the form nance of a water line. of delayed maintenance and ments. Bearing the brunt line because it affects peo-will be things like tree trim-ple's health," Granger said. ming, landscape enhance-

ments and street repairs. "We'll still make improvements, but the question is when," said Dale Krajniak,

we'll make it work." Krajniak faces a \$47,330 cut in state revenue sharing, leaving a balance of \$1,304,963.

"If it had been a 20 percent cut, we would have had to look at staff reductions," Krainiak said.

the other Pointes as follows: budget.

any staff reduction," agreed Ted Bidigare, city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods.

\$66,702 reduction (with \$1,894,230 remaining) by rejiggering infrastructure improvements. He'll also consider shortening hours of operation at the Lake Front Park activities building.

jects, such as street replacestate government included a Bidigare said. "We've been to make up during the curwanted untouched due to "I don't know why." 3.5 percent, \$53.1 million, working hard to maintain rent fiscal year," Engler said paring of revenue sharing. our infr astructure. We don't

not the Senate, much less catastrophic," said Vicki said Don Gilmer, state bud-signed by Gov. John Engler. Granger, head of the Woods get director. "While this city council construction ed this week," Richner said. committee. She might face it is prudent." If signed by Engler, cuts deciding between paving a

"If it's a street vs. a waterdeferred capital improve- line, we'll go with the water-

and Woods, such as a \$2.7 million year-round activities building at Windmill Pointe Park and nearly \$5 million city manager of Grosse water main replacement on Pointe Park. "Somehow, Mack, respectively, will conwater main replacement on tinue as planned, Krajniak and Bidigare said.

reduce funding of public

The House's change in

• City: a \$21,385 cut, leav-"I don't see this causing ing a balance of \$589,630;

Bidigare will counter a

"We may have to defer proposed construction pro-

Major projects in the Park

Neither manager will

revenue sharing will impact

safety.

\$9,628, leaving behind \$265,469.

match estimated revenue shortfalls. He spared no department, from agriculture to treasury. Although higher education was reduced, K-12 spending remained intact.

ed loss of funding which the

in his order Dec. 5. "Simply put, we cannot "It's an impact, but not spend more than we have," spending plan is not pretty,

requires a balanced budget. ed amendment he didn't

budget balanced," said Richner, whose six-year legislative career will end this month due to term limits. "As to what happens in the he said. future, it will depend on the

as well as departments.

Merit Award Scholarships, which Richner cosponsored to give college scholarships based on academic achievement, will be issued over two years rather than one. The shift will save \$50 million from the current

Farms: cuts of \$35,016 \$53.3 million.

for a \$965,445 balance; and · Shores: a reduction of

Engler ordered cuts to

"There is an unanticipat-

We're going to leave the

economy. Let's hope it

"This is the first higher education reduction in 12 years," Gilmer said. "We cannot continue to shield universities and community colleges from reductions in state support. No one wants to take these actions, but we understand our obligation to maintain a balanced bud-

Cuts to State Police won't

cause layoffs. The corrections departthe prospect of convicts winbudget crunch, received only

a 1 percent reduction. Although Richner sup-ported the cuts, he voted rare inquiry. It's nothing against the budget reduction bill. The legislation had Michigan's Constitution been laced with an unrelat-

want enacted. "There was an issue added to the bill at about 1 a.m. that provided district elections for university boards,"

Richner, who won statewide election in November to serve on the University of Engler targeted programs Michigan board of regents, said the amendment was designed to make it easier for candidates from heavily-Democratic southeast Michigan to win university

seats. "It should not have been in the budget bill," he said. "That's the type of thing that Higher education spend- sion with last-minute dealhappens in a lame duck ses-

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## ing was cut by 2 percent, or making." Recycling will cost cities less next year

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Most of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are looking at a possibility to save 2003, with a renewal dead-extension. more than \$56,000 in curb- line in June 2003. side recycling and household

Tringali Sanitation has 2003, a \$0.55 per stop Pointe Woods is offered a \$0.53 per stop charge in 2004, and a \$0.56 the consortium charge when they requested per stop charge in 2005. an early contract extension.

lite long-range financial Grosse Pointe Shores and week.

planning. The offer is on the Harper Woods have accept-

table until Dec. 31. Tringali's present three- and Farms city councils year contract expires in July have approved the contract

hazardous waste collection renewal offer called for a tract extension at their \$0.54 per stop charge in upcoming meetings. Grosse

Tringali offered the from the City of Grosse averages 17,972 curbside educed rate as an incentive Pointe, Grosse Pointe stops for recyclable material o help the company expe- Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, in the five suburbs each

ed the proposal. The Park

The other city councils are The original contract expected to approve the con-

Pointe Woods is not part of According to a Tringali Municipal administrators representative, the company

## Correction

The renderings of the future Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library that appeared in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News were incorrectly identified.

The designs showed views of the branch from the east and from the south, which are the courtyard and Parcells Middle School elevations.

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Daisy, left, and Sabrina Bradshaw.

Daisy and Sabrina Bradshaw

Age: Daisy is 2 years old, Sabrina is 1.

Breed: Schnauzer.

Family: Phil and Peggy, Christopher and Adam Bradshaw of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Distinguishing characteristics: Adorable faces and personality. They both are active.

Favorite food: They eat anything.

Favorite activities: Chasing squirrels and rabbits.

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grosse-pointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).

## City requests \$45K block grant transfer

By Bonnie Caprara

Instead of removing archi-Grosse Pointe is hoping to study. expand development opportunities.

The city council has from Wayne County. authorized the City administration to request a \$45.800 transfer

Block Grant funds. now proposed to update part and the closing

The City plans to spend income people."

up to \$30,000 to update part of its master plan, which was adopted in 1976, and up tectural barriers, the City of to \$15,800 on the market

> The block grant fund transfer needs approval

"This reallocation is of requested as a result of Community Development recent developments in the Village," Assistant City The money earmarked to Manager Brian Vick said. remove handicap barriers is "Due to the current economy of the City's master plan Jacobson's, the Village curdealing with land use plan- rently has over 30 percent ning in the Village and to vacant retail space. These conduct a commercial mar- vacancies have resulted in ket study/void analysis for the loss of jobs that had been filled by low- and moderate-

## Invader **-**

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26 and in the 200 block of Mount Vernon in the Farms on Oct. 29.

Doppelberger stood mute in the arraignment of a third charge of home invasion which occurred in the 700 block of Rivard in the for City on Sept. 25.

guilty plea on behalf of additional \$500,000, 10 percent bond.

Arraignment on the three charges has been set for Dec. 19 in Third Circuit Court. Defense attorney David Groner said it's unlikely the lab."

cases will go to trial. "I think he (Doppelberger) wants to work on this," Groner said.

The three charges are the fourth time Doppelberger has been arrested for home invasion, which make them felonies. If convicted, he could serve up to life in prison.

Detective Lt. FarmsMichael McCarthy said he believes Doppelberger is responsible for up to 20 home invasions in the Farms and the City.

"Unfortunately, a lot of the property has not been recovered, which will make it difficult to prosecute these cases," McCarthy said.

However, Doppelberger may face up to four more charges of home invasion in the Farms and the City.

"We're waiting for DNA we found at some of the scenes that are being sam- County Jail where they are pled at the Michigan State awaiting trial on charges of Police crime lab," McCarthy possession of narcotics with

"We're waiting DNARumora entered a not found at some of Doppelberger and set an the scenes that are being sampled at Michigan State Police crime

Farms Detective Lt. Michael McCarthy

also be charged with assisting Doppelberger in several of the home invasions.

Doppelberger and the second suspect may be responsible for up to 100 home invasions in surrounding communities.

McCarthy said he and Fox met with detectives in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harrison Township regarding the other suspected cases

Doppelberger and the second suspect are currently being held in the Chippewa intent to deliver. They both A second suspect, a 33- were unable to pay for a year-old Detroit man, may \$500,000, 10 percent bond.



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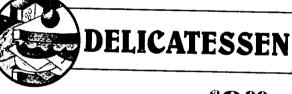
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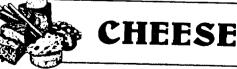
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Not many people can honestly say that they truly enjoy going to work every-

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culmination of a year's work involves standing on the ice at Joe Louis Arena following school. a Stanley Cup victory.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Anne Marie Krappman is too humble to say that her High School's hockey team life has become all that she as manager and statistician. ever dreamed of.

But it has.

older brothers, experience. Krappman was forced to

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enjoy the sport of hockey at University, earning her is that she is con-

She grew to love all sports, and played volleyball, basketball and soccer Maybe you could, if the until a serious back problem prevented her from continuing athleties during high

> With a yearning need to stay involved, Krappman joined Grosse Pointe South

The position seemed to fill the void within her, and she Growing up as the continued with the team youngest in a family with throughout her high school

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bachelor's degree in journal- stantly nagging the ism, Krappman continued to team to help her out focus on athletics.

She began working for the Lansing State Journal and because I'm always covered everything from asking them to do youth figure skating compethings for me - can titions to the Detroit Red Wings winning the 1997 appearance; can you Stanley Cup.

But covering the games wasn't enough to satisfy her love of hockey. Two days before gradua-

tion, Krappman found her She accepted a position as administrative assistant to uously, all the time."

the vice chairman of Little Ceasars. And we all know what that means.

pizza chain is also the owner of a certain Detroit hockey

"I took the job, knowing that it was my foot in the door with this organization," Krappman said. "I knew, ideally, I wanted to work for the Wings one day - I wasn't sure it would happen but I knew this was my chance.

worked my butt off for them. I think I proved to everyone, including Mr. and Mrs. Illich, that I was hardworking, I was loyal, and I was trustworthy.

In June of 2000, a position opened up that sparked Krappman's interests, and she did everything she could to get it.

Now, (as the community relations manager), I am responsible for any community-based activity that any member of our team participates in," she said.

"I coordinate all of our ty events, any appearances. made by the players, all the inter-arena collections and all the donations."

Looking at her work, self happier anywhere else.

"I get to help people every day," she said. "I get to do all the feel-good stuff. I get to suite every home game with from Children's Hospital who are so ecstatic to be there.

That, and she gets to hang to go home. out with the Red Wings, although it's something suite and see those sick kids Krappman doesn't fuss and I think, 'How can I com-

"People don't realize that, yeah, I get to hang out with Krappman's career thus far the guys all the time, but to me, they're not superstars ... they're just the guys. It's literally like having 25 broth-

"Sometimes I forget the of pure celebration. impact that these guys have

I'm around them every day."

One of the downfalls of her position with events.

"My job is difficult you go to this go to this school and read a book; can you come out and say hello to this sick child who is here visiting - there's nothing I can do except thank them, contin-

Krappman said that there are certain players on the

team whom she knows she The proprieter of that can always go to: more specifically, the Grind Line. "Darren McCarty is unbe-

lievable. I marvel at how good he is at being an ambassador in the community. There has never been a time when he has said, 'No, I can't do it.' He always sacrifices his time. Kris Draper and Kirk Maltby, too.

"All the guys will do what I ask of them, but I always "I had a lot of energy and I know that I can go to those three without hesitation.

"They all have other things on their minds, but they will always stop what

they're doing.
"I don't think I could have a better group of guys to work with. They are so genuine.'

Krappman loves her job so much that there is rarely time spent doing anything else, but she says it's worth the effort.

"People joke that I'm married to my job, but, well, I

"During the season, I don't fundraisers, all of our charisee my family much; I don't see my friends much. If we have three home games in a week, that's easily a 70-hour week for me.

"But knowing that I can Krappman couldn't see her- make a difference in someone's life every single day is a pretty powerful feeling.

"Sometimes I get tired; I get run down. (A few weeks sit up in Curtis Joseph's ago), we had three home games in five nights. Sometimes the last thing I want to do at 7:30 is go to a hockey game - I just want

> "But then I get up to that plain about having to work?'

The highlight was last June, when the Wings nabbed the Stanley Cup at Joe Louis Arena.

For hockey fans throughout Detroit, it was a moment For Krappman, her first



Anne Marie Krappman watches the Detroit Red Wings practice at Joe Louis Arena during a break from work.

thought was about work.

"The second we won the Cup, I was standing in the It was amazing." tunnel and everyone was screaming and yelling. Then, I'm on the ice; the confetti's falling, and everyone is screaming and going crazy. It was surreal.

"But, there I am, thinking about all the stuff we have to do — worried about who's going to do this; who's going to do that; who's going to do the interview with CBC.

"My boss came over to me and he said, Would you just Stanley Cup. enjoy this?'

So she did.

Tve been a lifelong hock-

at Joe Louis Arena after the Wings won the Stanley Cup.

For just a few hours, Krappman put her work aside and celebrated her team's victory. She partied the night

away like every other Red Wings fan. The only difference was

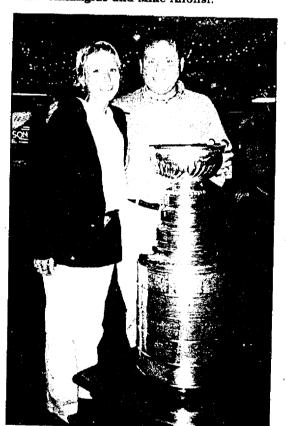
that she actually got the chance to congratulate Brendan Shanahan on his game-winning goal, and drink right out of the

The party didn't end until eight o'clock in the morning. But Krappman, the hard-

ey fan, but even when I took working, dedicated employthis job, I never thought I ee that she is, was back at would be standing on the ice Joe Louis at noon.

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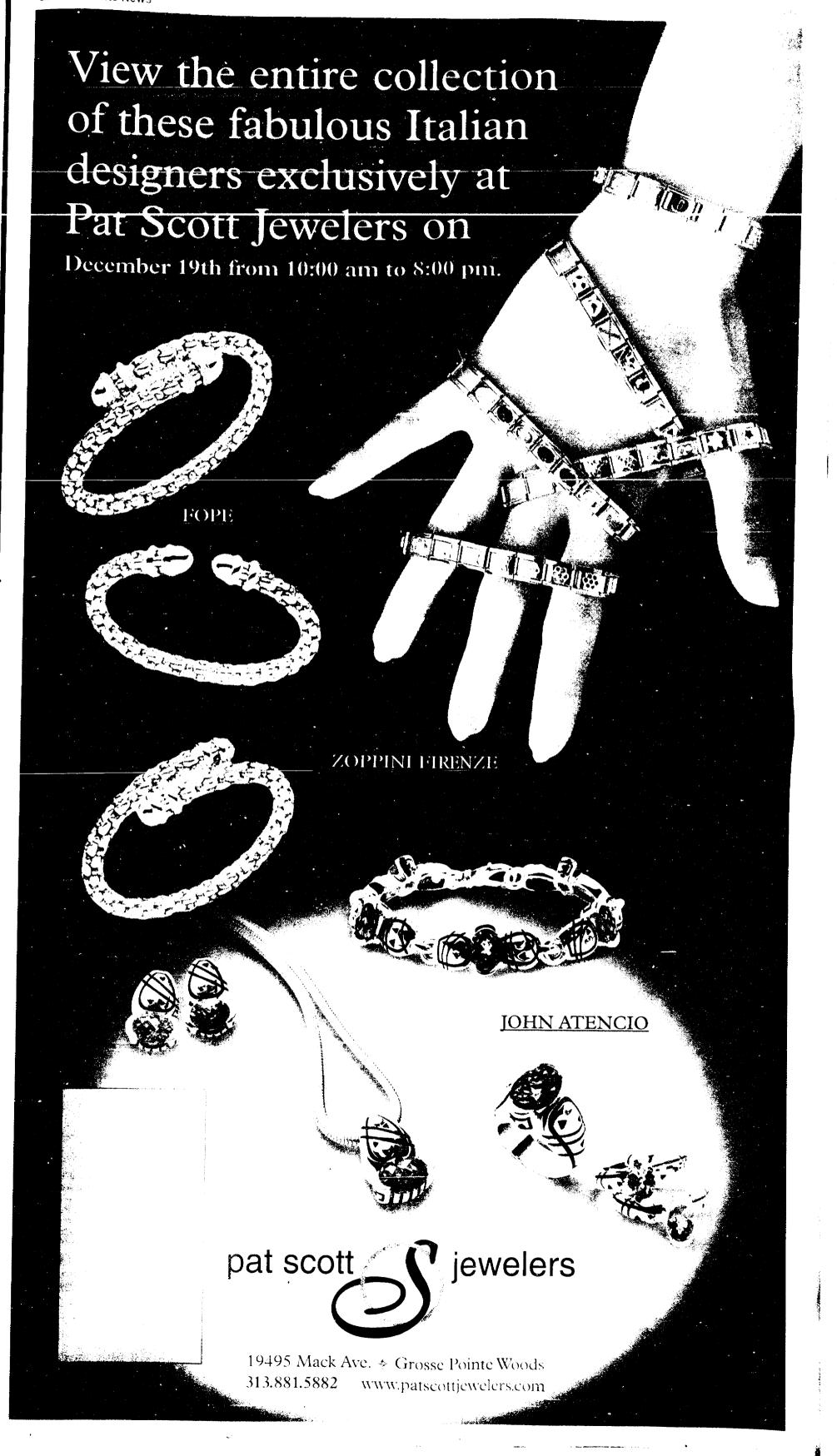


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## It's the holidays trade fear for kindness

By Mattie J.T. Stepanek

his holiday season, do a random act of kindness. Think to yourself, "You know what? I feel like doing something nice for someone," and then just do it!

Maybe you could walk up and give somebody a hug. Or you could go somewhere you've been invited, even if you don't want to go. You could take time to notice the little things that someone does and tell them how much you appreciate his or her effort. You could give a dollar to a needy



person or a good cause. You could bake cookies and take them to a lonely neighbor. You don't have to save the world: just commit one little act of kindness!

There's something wonderfully human that comes from giving to and helping others. You've probably felt it - that full feeling that swells your heart and makes you feel warm and strong and peaceful.

And you know what? That fullheart feeling doesn't go away. It lasts a long time. It's solid and real.

EDITORIAL

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Margie Reins Smith,

Americans are some of the most generous, giving people in the world. I've seen this for myself, traveling across the country in the past year. I feel proud to be a citizen of a country that cares so much for others.

But I've also seen something else that fear can make people shut down and back away from giving. Things like corporate scandals and terrorism and talk of war and the economy make people afraid, and then they pull back to protect themselves.

Many charities are hurting now because people aren't giving as much as they used to. People who need help aren't getting it, and that's a terrible thing in a country as blessed as ours.

It's patriotic to help others. America is the country of goodwill, tolerance and peace. Let's truly live up to that image so we all can have a better future.

This time of year, don't let fear mess up your holidays. Reach out and give to others in many acts of kindness. That full-heart feeling will be one of the best presents you'll ever receive.

Mattie J.T. Stepanek, 12, is the bestselling author of four "Heartsongs" books of poetry (Hyperion Press). An outspoken advocate for peace and tolerance, he serves as the National Goodwill Ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Mattie has a rare disease related to muscular dystrophy called mitochondrial myopathy. To learn more about Mattie, visit www.mdausa.org/mat-

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Offering from the loft

# A loss for the holidays

t was something you could count on, like a favorite relative, close by, accessible, dependable. We witnessed her slow death, a painful experience for all who loved her. But now, during the holidays, the grief returns in a palpable way. We are forced to acknowledge she is truly

Gone are the lovely complimentary silver boxes and wrapping. We must travel in order to replace quality cosmetics, specialty perfumes and beautifully presented delectables.

From petite sizes to full-figured women, men's and children's apparel, toys, pretties for your table, linens, wedding presents, luggage, large choices of costume and fine jewelry, Jacobson's had it all.

If you needed it, they could deliver it for you or find it in another store in the proper size or color. Accessories, such as purses, scarves, gloves, hosiery, greeting cards, picture frames, stationery, even furs and

Set record

straight

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to

ings about Grosse Pointe North High School's spring

choir trip to New York City

that may have arisen from a

letter ("Shocked by Cost")

As parents and supporters

of the arts, we are proud to

offer students this enriching

First, the total cost of the

trip, to choir students, is

\$1,100, not \$1,300 as the let-

ter writer stated. Second,

the trip will last five days,

not four. The cost includes

round-trip chartered bus

transportation. These same

buses will be used through-

out the week. Students will

be staying four per room at a

This trip is designed to

provide students with a

once-in-a-lifetime learning

experience. Primary focus is

Manhattan four-star hotel.

published last week.

Letters

bridal gowns, for most of us were a scant few blocks from our front doors. Take that all away and there remains a huge void.

Elderly patrons, who find it impossible to navigate mall-like settings, suffer the most. They loved to stop for lunch or tea on the first floor and rest between shopping forays. Husbands, and sons who relied on Jake's being there for last-minute shopping knew a friendly salesperson would listen and help with their selections.

Hats off to Bev Leinweber and her crew of elves who keep our spiri's gay at this time of year and for their efforts to display light and bright rather than add to the blight so apparent in the empty cavern that was once the anchor in our tiny village.

And an enormous thank you to those independent retail stores that remain a constant in our lives, here to serve and provide for us.

Happy shopping and holidays to you

experience for all involved.

Lions share

The Grosse Pointe Lions

Club completed its fifth

annual Jingle Bell Walk-

Run Nov. 29, prior to the

Grosse Pointe Village

Association's Santa Clause

The Grosse Pointe Lions

Club thanks the Grosse

Pointe News and its talent-

ed people who wrote and

thanks

Parade.

a Heritage Music Festival at the kids and of the wonder-

Riverside Church. This ful music they create under

mini-clinic, an awards din- Rogers.

ner and a harbor cruise.

preceded by a backstage

tour. A Broadway musical

also is scheduled. Our sight-

seeing itinerary includes a

tour of NBC Studios and a

city tour with Ground Zero

and the Empire State

Building included as stops.

preceding the concert, a

company representative

while on tour, and nighttime

security at the hotel are all

tion with parents during two

separate planning meetings.

Feedback was encouraged at

that time and considered

when making final deci-

sions. Students are encour-

aged to participate in

fundraisers to partially off-

set the cost.

We shared this informa-

part of the total package.

Rehearsal arrangements



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

ads in our supplement in their Nov. 22 issue.

We hope this has enlight-This letter is intended to clarify any misunderstandings about Grosse Pointe

Students and chaperones ened interested parties and will attend an opera at the look forward to a positive Richard Dossin, Dallas submit as a letter to the edi-Kitchen and his family, Joan, Robert, Stephanie and Fritz Blohm, Cynthia Plourde Gloria. Also, Harold Knoll, and Kathy Gardner, Do Lang, Jim Lemen, Parent Advisory Board Michael Lowe, Gil Mack, Joe Bethany Perry, McPherson, John Moran, Treasurer Herman Mozer, Ann Helm, Trip Sheahan and Plauning Committee Waugaman were a great help. And thanks to our

> We would also like to thank the Grosse Pointe South High School band, school employees, registration volunteers and many others. We could not have done it without all of these great people. It was a job well done for charity. Many thanks to all of you.

Harold Knoll, president **Grosse Pointe** Lions Club

We also thank Paul

Stavale, manager of Kroger, and Diane Anderson, manager of Brugger's Bagels, for the food they supplied us in the Grosse Pointe South rescue are some of the best High School gym before and after the race. Also, our thanks go to St. John Health System for supplying the Tshirts and Mark Steiner, includes adjudication, a the direction of Eugene MDS, for doing a beautiful J.T.-ACLU Q&A To the Editor: job of printing the shirts.

many advertisers.

Kudos to the Grosse Pointe Farms policemen

Grosse Pointe Farms' finest.

Not only were the two officers pleasant and efficient, be a separation of Church but also they were gentle- and State manly enough not to make

wind slammed shut a new agree that there must be back porch door. separation of Church and While there are many

submit as a letter to the edi-

J.T.: I am of the opinion

ACLU The United States

J.T.: What part of the

ACLU: The Bill of Rights.

J.T.: I have a copy of the

Bill of Rights in front of me.

The only time religion is

mentioned is in Article 1,

law respecting the establish-

ment of religion, or prohibit-

ing the free exercise thereof;

or abridging the freedom of

speech, or of the press; or

the right of the people

peaceably to assemble, and

to petition the Government

What this means is that

for a redress of grievances."

"Congress shall make no

that you feel there must be a

format. ACLU

for this opinion?

Constitution.

Constitution?

which states:

Trowern.

advantages offered to citi-J.T.: I thought that the zens living in Grosse Pointe only way you could change Farms, I am convinced the the Constitution was by policemen who came to my making an amendment. ACLU: It is. reasons for pride in our city.

J.T.: Then where is the Nila L. Carter Grosse Pointe Farms and State?

amendment about Church ACLU: It hasn't been written yet, but it should be.

J.T.: It appears to me that The other day I had an your group has been flainteresting discussion with grantly deceiving the American people by referring to the U.S. Constitution tor. To be more concise, I as your authority for the separation of Church and

have reduced it to a Q-and-A ACLU: The Supreme American Civil Liberties Court has ruled in our favor Union. J.T. is me, Joe on this matter.

J.T.: But you refer to the Constitution as your author-

separation of Church and ACLU: It's a matter of interpretation. ACLU: That is correct. J.T.: What is your basis J.T.: Then I can interpret it my way, and you can inter-

pret it your way. ACLU: I guess so.

J.T.: Then I suggest you point out to the American public that you have been misleading them all these years. You should also stop meddling with our schools that wish to have prayers included in daily activities. Your actions are like someone impersonating a policeman. Get out of our way and let AMERICA BE ONE NATION UNDER GOD!

> Joe Trowern Grosse Pointe Park

## Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval. Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail jminnis@grossepointenews.com

Mom! Why is Santa dressed like the mailman?

#### We are extremely proud of printed and displayed the Policemen bring pride to Farms To the Editor:

who came to my rescue when I was locked out of my home the Friday after Thanksgiving. In this day and age when

it seems to be fashionable to question the ethics and con- zens become Lutheran or duct of law enforcement officers, I am pleased that I not say that Congress shall have nothing but praise for have no relations with a reli-

Congress cannot mandate a religion. In other words, Congress cannot pass a law making all American citi-Presbyterians, etc. It does gious group. There is not one word that states there must

ACLU: Well that's what me feel completely stupid they meant to say. Several that I had not carefully courts and other legal bodies checked the lock before the have studied the subject and

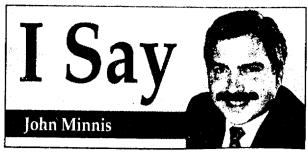
## Only 12 days until Christmas

As of this issue of the Grosse Pointe News, there are just 12 days of Christmas shopping left. Are these the "12 Days of Christmas"?

Inquiring minds (or at least mine) wanted to know. So I asked Jeeves.

According to the Web site www.cvc.org/christmas/12da ys.htm, the 12 days of Christmas are the 12 days between Christmas and Epiphany (Jan. 6), the day the three wise men arrived. They are not the 12 days before Christmas as I, and many people, thought.

Most of us know of the 12 days of Christmas because of the song, which first memory game played by had to pay some kind of appeared in 'Mirth without children at that time. "A penalty in the game." Mischief' in the early 1780s in England. In "Mirth with-out Mischief," 'The Twelve



leader recited the first verse.

Contrary to urban myth. the next child recited the there was no religious sigsecond verse, and so on until nificance to "The 12 Days of Days of Christmas' is a someone missed a verse and Christmas." A Catholic

priest apparently passed on the myth that the 12 gifts were part of a catechism lesson. But that was not cor-

It was just a game, and there's nothing wrong with that

If you want to play the game, can you recite the 12 gifts of the "The 12 Days of Christmas"? If not, here they are:

One partridge in a pear tree

Two turtle doves Three French hens Four calling birds

Five golden rings Six geese a-laying Seven swans a-swimming Eight maids a-milking Nine ladies dancing

10 lords a-leaping 11 pipers piping

Did you know them all? I didn't, but my wife did (as well as the Christmas and

Epiphany part, the know-it-

12 drummers drumming.

Have you finished your Christmas shopping yet? I think I'll start mine early! Merry Christmas!

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The Op-Ed Page



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: http://gpdogs.keenspace.com

# <u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

How do you feel about the new leaf collection system in Grosse Pointe Farms?



By Suzy Berschback



Marge Depuys

"I love it! I can do a little bit every day. I didn't like bagging them — so I love it. When they say they are going to be there, they are

 Marge Depuys, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I guess they are operating it well. It hasn't been as big a mess as I thought it would be with the leaves blowing around."

 Lisa Sicklesteel, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Lisa Sicklesteel



Eileen Wullschleger

"We like it. That's how we did it in New Jersey. We just moved here. It is more convenient. It's great.'

 Eileen Wullschleger, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I love it! It's easier not to use the bags and more ecologically sound. My husband kind of likes pushing them into the street.

- Polly Ledyard, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I like it. I think it's eco-

nomical because they can

use the trucks in the winter

for snow as well, and it's con-

venient because you can

push the leaves into the



Polly Ledyard



Jon Coutts

- Jon Coutts, Grosse Pointe Farms.

street.

"I love it! It's great It really cuts the clean-up time significantly.

 Jim Croce, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Jim Croce

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at suzyberschback@comcast.net.

Hammering

Hank The Rev. Bradford Whitaker, recently arrived rector at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, was born and grew up in Atlanta.

He is a University of Georgia and Atlanta Braves fan.

When he and wife Harriet's child \_ third was born, they decided

Ben Burns to give their son, Robert, then 5, and their daughter, Sarah, a chance to take part in the celebration by helping

pick names for the baby boy. Robert was already following in his father's footsteps as a Braves fan and offered this moniker — Hank Aaron Chipper Jones Whitaker in honor of Hank Aaron, the legendary Hall of Fame home run hitter who ended his career in a Braves uniform.

Father and mother consulted and concluded that was too much to burden a baby with, so they agreed that Henry would be honor enough. Chipper Jones got lost in the discussion. Sarah, perhaps being more traditional, decided on Caleb as a middle name. Thus Henry Caleb Whitaker, one of the Farms newer residents, came to be named.

#### Book signings

cover. Their "Happy Stories, Book One," actually comes different stories from the book. They sold all 200 copies of their "feel good" book at their first signing at Borders in the Village and are scheduled to do a repeat performance on Sunday at 1

All 23 of their child models for the pictures in the book promise to be on hand. While the names have been changed to "protect the innocent or the mortified," you will find a number of Pointers represented in the true tales of childhood.

All of that raises the question: Will more folks turn out on Sunday to see 23 of the cutest child models in captivity and chat with local authors Gilbert and Francis or will more turn out the following Thursday (Dec. 19) to purchase personally signed copies of "John Engler: The Man, The Leader, The Legacy"? The governor is scheduled to be on hand to autograph the book by Gleaves Whitney, his speech writer, at 7 p.m. that night, according to the Borders promotional material.

#### Reminisce

The December issue of Reminisce Extra, which bills itself as "The Magazine That Brings Back More Good Times," features a 1929 picture on page 25 of Grosse Pointe's new paddy wagon, a 1929 Studebaker. Sent in by Tom Trombiy of Grand Rapids, it features an officer on a motorcycle, an officer at

the wheel and two officers solo. standing next to the truck, which boasts a spare tire on the running board.

That's my dad, Tom Trombly, on the left, holding up the spare tire," Tom wrote. "He joined the department as a patrolman in 1925, became chief in 1937 and retired in 1962."

#### Brownell alum

The last time I saw Dave Legwand play in a sports contest it was seventh grade basketball at Brownell Middle School. He was a cruncher on the boards, but it was obvious that round ball was not his primary focus. By 1997-98 while his Brownell classmates were attending college classes, Legwand was starring with the Plymouth Whalers and in 1998 he was selected by Nashville (or Smashville as it is nicknamed) in the National Hockey League entry draft, the second selection overall.

Legwand now plays center for the Nashville Predators of the NHL, and Sports Illustrated in its preseason roundup thought enough of him to say that the he might help the cellar dwelling team rise in the rankings this year.

During the 2001-02 season he averaged 16:24 minutes of ice time and posted a career-high 54 penalty minutes. The Brownell alum is still a cruncher.

#### Stardust'

Melanie Gilbert and If you attended the free Ben Burns of the City of Snip Francis have proven Christmas concert in the Grosse Pointe is direct were slated to be treated to can

Mel points out that Hoagy Carmichael composed the song in 1927, and the first time Stander played it was in 1929 for a high school assembly. He played it again for a senior prom in 1932 and again for his 50th class reunion in 1982. Then he played it in 1998 for the 100th anniversary of Hoagy's birth, and most recently on Sunday night for his 14th Christmas concert.

by Ben Burns

#### Post season

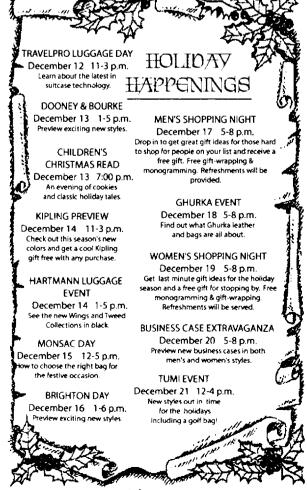
Second year Notre Dame Law School student Kate Huetteman from directed Shores University of Notre Dame Debate Team to an unprecedented performance at the Gateway Invitational tournament at Washington University in St. Louis in November.

Competing with 20 other colleges and universities, Notre Dame students placed first and second in the open division and first in the novice division. They also won two sweepstakes trophies and several individual

"This is the best we've ever done or could have done at a tournament," team director Huetteman said.

Huetteman will take the team to California during the holidays for tournaments and plans to attend the national tournament in Portland, Ore., at the end of March.

you can't tell a book by its Fries Auditorium of the War the journalism program at Memorial on Sunday, you Wayne State University. He be reached at with four covers illustrating Mel Stander's rendition of burnsben@comcast.net or by "Star Dust" in a saxophone phone at (313) 882-2810.



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Holiday Hours

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## More gunplay

On Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2:18 p.m., a trio of Grosse Pointe Woods officers helped their Harper Woods counterparts capture three men wanted for gunplay outside an eastside shopping mall.

This is the second time in three weeks Grosse Pointe Woods police have deployed ear flaps and a ball on top is across the Harper Woods suspected of trying to break border in response to some- into homes on Bramcaster one shooting a weapon. west of Mac In the latest incident, Pointe Woods.

three men were wanted for public transit bus near" the shopping center.

men in a black van on northbound Lochmoor west of

"Upon my arrival," said a

"Harper Woods units were awaiting backup." The officer provided "cover" while Harper Woods officers took the suspects into custody.

#### Housebreaker

A medium-sized man wearing a dark, waistlength coat and a hat with west of Mack in Grosse

Shortly after 9 p.m. on "discharging a firearm into a Thursday, Dec. 5, police followed the man's footprints in the snow through back Harper Woods stopped the yards and side yards before losing the tracks on Littlestone near Chester in Detroit.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

pulled into her driveway in Arthur and Chester. 1800 block Bramcaster and saw the unknown man standing near her garage.

Suspicious, she used her cellular telephone to call home.

Her husband answered and went outside to investigate.

The stranger had gone. Police saw where he had apparently tried to open garage doors and rear doors in the neighborhood.

Shortly thereafter, dispatchers received notice of an unknown man prowling Officers learned of the through side yards in a Grosse Pointe Woods officer, prowler from a woman who neighborhood bordered by

## Seizing the day

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, shortly before 3 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police corralled participants of an after-school hoedown in the 900 block of Canterbury.

Tests showed four of the 10 teenagers who were caught had been drinking
"Students had seized the used it to party," said the first officer on the scene.

Despite the officer poundthe doorbell, it took a while for the youths to respond.

"Don't answer the door. It's the police," the officer heard someone say inside the house.

Police said the 16-year-old male host initially seemed "hesitant and intimated" when dealing with officers, but became "cooperative and contrite."

Police took the names of four boys ages 15 and 16, and six girls ages 16 to 18. The youths lived in the Park, Farms, Shores and Woods.

A 17-year-old Farms girl registered a blood alcohol day (off from school) and level of .15 percent. Police Pointe Woods. turned her over to her father. Police took a 15-yearold boy to his Woods home ing on the door and ringing after "unsuccessful attempts to locate either of his par- company. ents," an officer reported.

#### Cook Road purse theft

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:40 p.m., a woman told Grosse Pointe Woods police that someone had stolen her purse from her vehicle parked in the 1200 block of Cook.

#### Coat caper

A woman's black 3/4. length coat has been reported stolen from a front porch in the 1300 block of Sunningdale in Grosse

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 11 p.m., the owner put the coat on the porch to be picked up by employees of a cleaning

- Brad Lindberg

#### City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council reviewed proposed amendments to the City's zoning ordinance relative to: Article VI, Division 8, C-2, Central Business District (CBD); Article V, Division 1, Parking and Loading Requirements; Article VI, Division 9, P-1, Vehicular Parking District, and Article VII, Schedule of regulations. On November 18, 2002 the City held a public hearing for the purpose of collecting public input on the proposed text amendments and approved the proposed text amendments with minor modifications.

The following is a summary of the approved zoning text amendments. A complete copy is available for review at the City of Grosse Pointe City Hall.

#### **ORDINANCE NO. 336**

#### ARTICLE V. PARKING AND LOADING REQUIREMENTS

**DIVISION 1. GENERALLY** 

Section 90-156. Parking requirements

Office, hotel, and residential uses located above the second floor are not fully exempt from the required parking provisions. These uses will be required to demonstrate that adequate parking is available to support the

#### ARTICLE VI. DISTRICT REGULATIONS

DIVISION 8. C-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT (CBD)

Sec. 90-296. Statement of purpose.

Emphasizes that the purpose of the C-2 district is to promote retail uses in a pedestrian oriented environment and the preservation of the traditional character of the Village.

Sec. 90-297. Permitted uses.

The list of permitted uses has been expanded to include: antique stores and art galleries. Office uses and permitted uses over 5,000 square feet have been excluded.

Sec. 90-298. Permitted uses after special approval.

The list of uses permitted after special approval has been expanded to include: permitted uses over 5,000 square feet, hotels, residential, dance/fitness facilities and office uses.

Sec. 90-299. Design and locational criteria for uses permitted after special approval.

Specific conditions for offices, residential, outdoor cafes, dance/fitness facilities, and hotels are spelled out in this section. Offices and dance/fitness are permitted on the second and third floors only and residential uses are permitted on the third and fourth floors only.

Sec. 90-300. General criteria for uses permitted after special approval in the C-2 district.

This section includes general conditions for all uses permitted after special approval for the protection of public health and safety.

Sec. 90-303. Protective screening.

Now requires all parking developed from this date forward to be screened from the road by a masonry wall or continuous landscape shrub.

Sec. 90-305. Development Standards

Specific design standards have been developed to ensure new development will be harmonious with existing buildings in the Village with respect to scale, building materials, color, awnings, lighting, and signage.

## DIVISION 9. P-1 VEHICULAR PARKING DISTRICT

Sec. 90-318. Uses permitted after special review

Office and other service uses are permitted to be located on the first floor of parking decks/structures subject to special review and approval. Residential units are permitted above the parking deak/structure provided the building does not exceed 35 feet.

Sec. 90-319. Site plan review.

New developments in the P-1 district are also subject to site plan review approval by the Planning

Sec. 90-320. Design and locational criteria for uses permitted after special approval.

Office, service, or residential uses in the P-1 district will be subject to specific conditions including limited height, to prevent negative impacts on adjacent properties.

#### ARTICLE VII. AREA, HEIGHT, BULK AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS

Sec. 90-351. Schedule.

G.P.N.: 12/12/02

Buildings located on the central block of the Village may be up to four (4) stories or 54 feet subject to special use review.

All buildings must be built up to the sidewalk on Kercheval to be consistent with existing building locations

No driveways are permitted on Kercheval.

Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk

and follow him or her home. By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer Goodwill and brotherhood

be too trusting while shopping this holiday. Criminals are opportunists. They often capitalize on the season of giving by taking from people who are distracted while shop-

"People have to be alert," warned John Schulte, deputy director of public safety in Grosse Pointe

your car," he said. "Have location. With the quick ages if you have too much to your keys ready. Shop with a response times of police in carry. friend. Stay in a well-lit the Grosse Pointes, we can area.

Look over your shoulder the person into custody right once in a while.

"Whether walking or driving, people have to be suggest the following tips for aware of who's around safe shopping: them," Schulte said. "Have a presence of mind and be alert.'

Criminals are known to ond guess yourself. Take stake out a victim at a store action to avoid risk.

are nice concepts, but don't of his or her vehicle.

Criminals target holiday shoppers

your residential area, be someone or in a group. careful that you're not being followed," Schulte said.

"If you suspect you're being traced, drive to a place dom of motion. Ask a store that is well-lit and be careful.

He suggested turning a few corners to test if you're being tailed.

"If you suspect you're Schulte said a key to being followed, pull into one your vehicle. avoiding a street crime of the Grosse Pointe police while shopping is being stations," Schulte said. "If aware of your surroundings. you have a cell phone, call

"Know where you parked the police and give your store entrance to load packmake a traffic stop and take

then and there." Law enforcement experts

• Trust your instincts. If somebody or something looks suspicious, don't sec-

Display confidence. The criminal makes his Criminals seek out victims move as the victim gets out who look like easy targets.

· Shop with friends. The "If you're driving from a chance of being victimized mall or shopping area into drops when you are with

· Don't carry too many packages. Keep a clear field of vision and complete freeclerk to hold your merchandise until you've finished shopping.

· Ask for an escort. Some retailers have security personnel who will escort you to

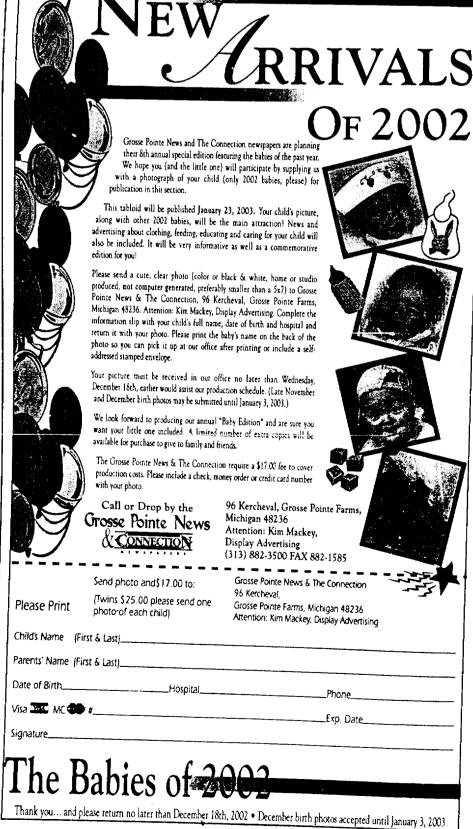
• Be wary of someone loitering in a parking lot. • Pull your car up to the

· When loading packages; into your vehicle, beware of people lurking nearby.

Always be on the lookout and have one hand free. A wave of street crime is

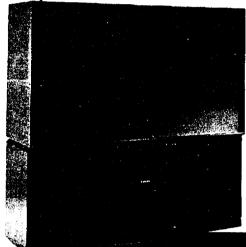
often caused by someone on a mission. "One person or a small!

group can create quite a spike in a temporary crime wave," Schulte said.



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# Avalon puts luxury in a family sedan

sidering a four-door sedan as a future occupant in your garage. Everyone seems to be turning to light trucks

And it must be reliable and able to handle years of daily-driver tasks without a stumble. Since its introduction in 1995, the Toyota

Autos

for their transportation

But test drive a Toyota Avalon, and you may find yourself reconfiguring your preferences.

This full-size, five-passenger sedan offers one of the smoothest and most pleasant rides we've encountered in a while, and its on-board technology, including vehicle skid control and traction control (on XLS models) give added peace of mind. particularly with winter having made its grand lentrance.

Available in XL and XLS versions, the Avalon feaures a 210-HP 3.0-liter V-6 nated to a 4-speed electroncally controlled transmision. There is excellent, samless acceleration for literstate merging. Fuel conomy ratings are 21 c:y/29 highway, and we figued those to be quite accuræ or perhaps even on the mdest side. Fill-ups on a reent lengthy drive to New Yok City were few and far

he beauty of a four-door fanily sedan is in providing space for people and things without compromising ride or ocupant comfort. Like the 1003 Avalon, it should lookupscale, but not gaudy, provding just enough glitz and uxury to let others knovyou have achieved a degne of success in life.

By Jenny King Avalon has fit this descrip-

tion: bland, but solid, roomy

and dependable.

It has been a popular seller for Toyota and often exceeds buyer's expectations. Want a Lexus with six-passenger capacity and huge amounts of rear legroom at a bargain price? The Avalon is it.

The 2003 Toyota Avalon XLS four-door sedan with bucket seats carries a base sticker price of \$30,890.

Four-wheel disc brakes with four-sensor, four-channel anti-lock brakes are standard. So is dual-zone climate control for frontseat passengers, a sixspeaker AM/FM/cassette/CD audio

system and power windows. The power door locks will not lock if your keys are still in the ignition.

The Avalon is one of those cars that automatically locks all four doors when the car is put into "Drive" and does not automatically unlock them when you leave "Drive." As a result, the car can be very annoying if you are running errands and need to access the rear seats often. The owner's manual explains how to turn this locking function off, but we were unable to get it to do that.

Safety is one of the Avalon's strong suits. The car has earned a crash test rating of "Good" (highest possible) from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and betterthan-average scores from the National Highway

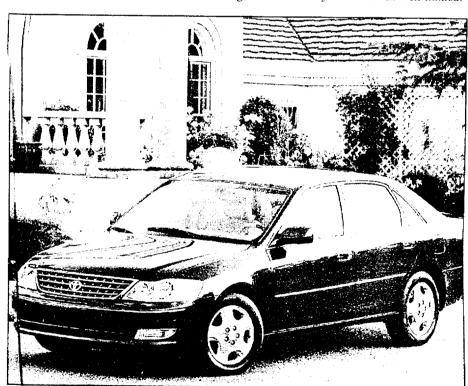
Traffic Safety Administration. Side airbags are standard, and Toyota's Vehicle Skid Control (VSC), can be added to the Avalon XLS. This system includes traction and stability control systems that can reduce the chance of hazardous skids and slides. It also includes a BrakeAssist system that detects emergency braking and applies supplemental pressure to reduce stopping distances. All Avalons have ABS-equipped four-wheel

Multi-stage air bags protect front-seat passengers by deploying and deflating with force appropriate to the severity of the crash.

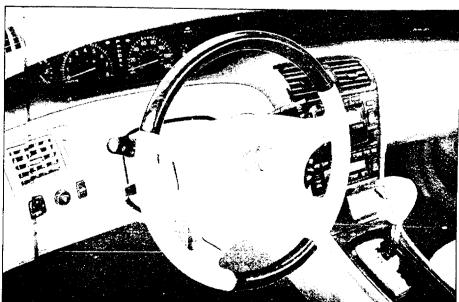
A huge trunk {15.9 cubic feet of cargo, with a locking pass-through door behind the rear seat to allow room for storage of long items, such as skis) held an unassembled, boxed office chair, a violin, two flight bags, a paper bag with groceries, a couple of jackets, a frozen turkey and a basket of homemade brioches. The spacious back seat provided plenty of room for passengers, pets or other assorted

Road and wind noise is minimal and the Avalon's light steering and soft suspension make for comfortable long-distance cruising. It isn't a particularly exciting car to drive, but if you want dependable and comfortable transportation with a minimum of hassle, the Avalon will serve you well.

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Robert Earl Barlow

#### Robert Earl Barlow

Palm Harbor, Fla. resident Robert Earl Barlow, 80, formerly of Bloomfield Hills. passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2002 of Alzheimer's disease.

Mr. Barlow graduated from Howe Military School. He started his career during World War II with companies such as Hudson Motors and Gray Marine.

Within two years of starting a new job at Yager Employment, he became the top personnel manager in the Detroit area and later personnel director at Vickers Corporation.

He later created, built and managed Executive Search

Under Mr. Barlow's ownership, the company grew to become one of the largest firms in its field in the entire Midwest, with offices in Michigan, New York and

Mr. Barlow retired in 1990 while residing in

He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, which was home to him and his family every summer for nearly 30 years.

He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Club Island and the Old Club.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Joyce Knoth Barlow; his sons, Robert Earl (Kathy) Barlow and William Bryan (Linda) Barlow; and his two grand-

held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Christ Church Grosse member of the board of

Pointe in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Suite



John Henry French III

#### John Henry French Ш

John Henry "Tiger" French III, 64, of Rapid River, passed away on Monday, Dec. 2, 2002, after battling cancer.

Born in 1938 in Detroit, Mr. French was raised in Grosse Pointe Farms and attended Detroit University School. He graduated from the Hotchkiss School in

Lakeville, Conn. Mr. French received bachelor's degrees in civil engineering and finance from Yale University in 1960.

He also served as a heavy equipment mechanic in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Mr. French began his banking career at Marine Midland Trust Co. in New York City and later worked for the City National Bank of Detroit, where he became the executive vice president and served on its board of directors.

Mr. French worked as financial consultant for Plante and Moran. He also served as vice president, secretary and treasurer for The Plante Company and as an investment representative for Apache Corporation before returning to banking as senior vice president of East Lansing State Bank.

He also worked for the Key State Bank of Owosso A memorial service was until his retirement in 1992. Mr. French was a past

Etching Co. and National Bank of Rochester. He was a member of the vestries of St. Katherines Episcopal Church in Williamston and 1100, Chicago, IL 60611.

Stephens Episcopal Church in Escanaba and served on the endowment committee of Holy Name Grade School in Escanaba. Mr. French had a strong

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passion for the outdoors. He loved fly-fishing, camping, hiking, cross country skiing and exploring. He was an avid sailor and loved to fly, holding a private pilot's license and owning his own plane for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Deborah M. Mitchell; two sons, John H. (Kathy) French IV of Cincinnati and Mark R. French of Grinnell, Iowa; three daughters, Kathryn M. (Robert (Robert Peabody) French of Grosse Pointe Farms, Tessa J. French of Ann Arbor and Emily L. French of Rapid River; his two grandsons, John C. and Nicholas French; his brother, Henry W. (Hadley) French of Grosse Pointe Farms; and his sister-in-law, Mary Jo French of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was predeceased by his brother, Dainforth Baker French Sr.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 18, 2002 at 11 a.m. at St. Episcopal Katherines Church in Williamston. A luncheon will follow.

Arrangements were made by Allo Funeral Home in Escanaba.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Name School Endowment Fund, 407 S. 22nd Street, Escanaba, MI 49829.

#### Mary Bernice Haves

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Bernice Hayes, 100, passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2002 at the Belmont Nursing Center.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hayes was a gifted pianist and an avid gardener.

She also was active in the urban committee work spon- attended St. Ambrose High sored by Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh. She was instrumental in the establishment of many block Army Air Force during clubs in southeast Detroit.



After receiving his honor- ing. able discharge, Mr. Mabarak worked for his father in the her sons, Robert J. (Katy) real estate business. He put and Michael J.; her grandhimself through law school children, Susan (Michael) at the University of Detroit Folger and Mary and received his law degree (William) LeFevre; in 1955. He was a practicing attor-

ney for more than 45 years. ter, Frances Remke. Mr. Mabarak enjoyed the outdoors and spent his her husband, Albert leisure time at his cabin in Yaklin. Clare. He was a proud charter member of the brated on Thursday Dec. 5 Berkshire Boys.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce (nee Mady), his children, Sylvia Herrington, Philip Mabarak III and Melissa (Robert) Gilmore; daughter, Eileen Hayes of his grandchildren, Robby, Grosse Pointe Woods; and her daugher-in-law Mary lings, Theresa Wheatley, Paul, Anthony, Rev. John R. Mabarak O.S.A., Janet her husband, Walter M. Hayes; and her son, Walter June, Charles and Robert.

He was predeceased by his siblings, Nora, Michael celebrated on Saturday, Dec. and Edward.

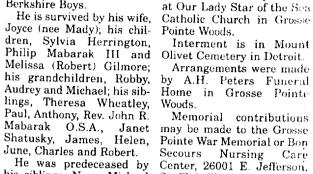
A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at St. Maron's Maronite Church.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

#### Alice C. Yaklin

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Alice C. Yaklin, 91, of St. Clair Shores, passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2002 at Bon Secours Nursing Home.

Born in Detroit in 1911, Mrs. Yaklin was a parish member of St. Paul Catholic Church for more than 50 years and a member of St. Anne's Society of Detroit.





Alice C. Yaklin

#### Two high school concerts this week

Grosse Pointe North High School is having a Holiday Solo Recital at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17. at the Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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A special appearance by the Detroit-area jazz ensemble "The Gittinger Group" will also be featured at the concert.

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dent Philip J. Mabarak, 77,

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15, 2002 at Bon Secours

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Mabarak attended grade

school at Annunciation until

moving to Grosse Pointe

Park in 1941, where he

He was stationed in Texas

while serving in the U.S.

Hospital.

School.

Grosse Pointe Park resi-

Mary Bernice Hayes

Alice Hayes of Toronto.

She is survived by her

She was predeceased by

A memorial Mass will be

28 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady

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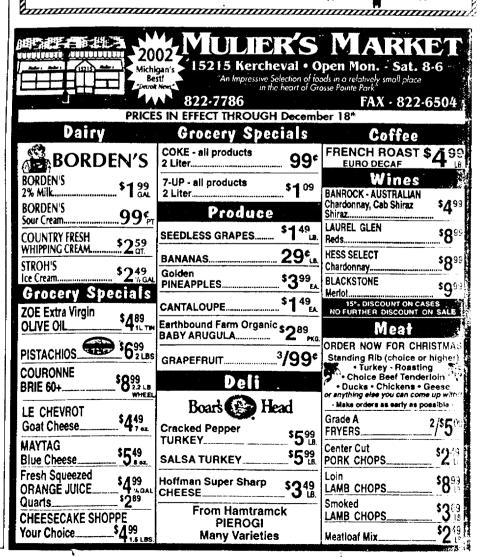
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# Students embrace the holiday spirit

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

for giving, for thinking of ous organizations. others and for appreciating life's blessings.

throughout Students Grosse Pointe are basking in this holiday spirit and putting forth an effort to help others during the cold, winter months.

Be it Toys for Tots, the Humane Society, Gleaners needy family or collecting paign. warm clothing for homeless shelters, students are charities embracing.

Battling the cold

hartmanı

Recognizing the need for staying warm when the ple. Snow begins to fall, many

Another 40 used coats were collected by the stu-Food Bank, adopting a dents to donate to the cam-

"I am so excited," said

Pierce Middle School was nonred on Friday Daniel

than 50 winter coats from coats to be donated to area

shelter in Detroit.

Students at Ferry are sup-

Students at Parcells Kosovo.

University Liggett School prepared boxes of bedding for foster children associated with the Children's Center of Detroit.

neglected teenage girls in Detroit.

Poupard and Trombly eleves for needy individuals.

local toy collection, which are then sorted by age and gender and distributed to munity with the help of local church groups

Toys for Tots include Ferry.

Defer and Richard elemen- are donating Christmas tary schools and Grosse gifts to AIDS patients and Defer's Cub Scout Pack #147 The Human Relations is collecting toiletries and Club at South is holding a essentials to donate to the Emergency Casa Maria, as are students Shelter.

Seventh-graders at The ing gifts to needy families. Academy adopted a family, Every homeroom at for whom they provided Grosse Pointe North High clothing, toys and treats. Opening presents is a tra- School is adopting at least Many students also made gifts for Services for Older Citizens such as holiday

> Other gift donations from schools include baskets made by Kerby fifth-graders to be given to senior citizens Šervices for Older Citizens.

Shoe boxes made by students at Grosse Pointe Christian School will be Army throughout the entire filled with toys, school supchased gifts for children at plies and hygiene products Barnard Center and the and donated to Operation Children's Home of Detroit, Christmas, a campaign sponsored by Samaritan's

#### Protecting animals

It's no surprise that students also have a soft spot in their hearts for animals. Many schools are supporting area humane societies and Michigan Animal Cruelty Society (MACS).

Third-graders in Jane gift. Ellis' class at Ferry are donating items off the MACS's wish list such as cat and dog toys, collars and leashes, food, treats, blankets, towels and pet store gift certificates.

Seventh-graders at The donated all gratuities to the Michigan Animal Rescue

Students in Jane Ellis' third-grade class at Ferry Elementary School are collecting items to donate to the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society. Monteith and St. Clare are also participating in col-

#### tection organizations. Providing food

This holiday season, students are also seeking to provide food to needy indi-

lections for such animal pro-

viduals. Richard and Maire students have been collecting money and nonperishable food items for Gleaners

Community Food Bank.
A school dance at Defer brought in 1,100 cans of food to give to the Children's Hospital of Michigan, while the Student Association at South is sponsoring the Help Hungry Kids canned food drive for the Salvation

school. Eighth-graders at Liggett will devote their time to serving a holiday dinner for the physically and mentally handicapped at Goodwill Industries, an event sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit.

#### The gift of reading

Education is also an important blessing, and this holiday season students are trying to help pass on this

Defer students in STAND (Students Taking a New Direction) have recorded classic children's novels onto cassette tapes to give to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The school is also collect-Academy wrapped gifts at ing used books for the "Gift Borders Books on a of Reading" campaign, spon-Wednesday evening and sored by the PTO. The books will be donated to the Eastside Bicariate elemen-

tary school in Detroit. Third-graders at the Academy sent a package with over 50 books to their pen pals at an inner-city school in Chicago.

Star of the Sea is collecting books for the Reader to Reader program, while Monteith and Kerby are also participating in similar donations.

#### Singing carols

Schools are also paying a visit to area organizations to sing holiday carols. Students at North, South, Star of the Sea, St. Clare and Kerby schools are caroling at Services for Older Citizens, the Foundation for Exceptional Children, St. Anne's Nursing Home, Georgian East Nursing Home and other area organizations.

#### Staff generosity

Students are not the only ones getting into the charitable holiday spirit. Many of the staff at area schools are adopting families for whom to purchase gifts.

schools are collecting clothineeds to be set for students in gand blankets to send to in Grosse Pointe. The giving The holidays are a time homeless shelters and vari-holiday spirit has been

> honored on Friday, Dec. 6, Old Navy to donate to Coats charities. for Kids, a campaign sponsored by WJLB 98FM.

"Bushman" of the effort throughout the Detroit area. made by the Pierce stu- ing items and school supdents. "I hope this sets an plies. example to other kids to do their part to help other peo-

Apparently, no example

larvey's

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for its effort to raise enough recently celebrated its effort money to purchase more of collecting more than 500

> The Monteith Girl Scout Troop #2280 is collecting hats, socks, mittens and children's books to donate to the Doorstep West homeless

WJLB radio announcer porting the Children's Home of Detroit with warm cloth-

> Middle School collected used clothing and blankets to send to needy individuals in

Middle school students at Students, faculty and staff

at The Grosse Pointe Academy participated in a "Knit-a-thon" on Monday, Dec. 8. Completed scarves, hats and mittens will be donated to Barat House, a home for abused and

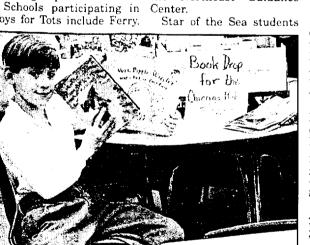
mentary schools, Grosse Pointe South High School, Brownell Middle School and Star of the Sea and St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic similar toy collection for Eastside schools are also participating in various clothing dri- at Brownell, who are donat-

#### Fun with toys

ditional holiday activity, and one family for whom to purstudents understand that chase gifts such as toys or many individuals are not clothing. There are 55 fami-cards and decorations. fortunate enough to receive lies in all who will receive such items during the holi- gifts from North this holiday

Therefore, another popular charitable cause is Toys chased gifts for the Giving for Tots, sponsored by the Tree and Parcells students Marine Corpsadopted a family through Reserves.

The campaign involves a needy children in the comsocial welfare agencies and



season.

Center.

A third-grader at The Grosse Pointe Academy displays some of the more than 50 books that the class sent to pen pals at an inner-city school in Chicago.

Pointe Christian School.

Students at Liggett pur-

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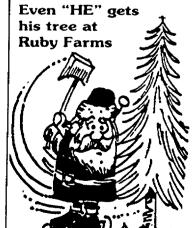
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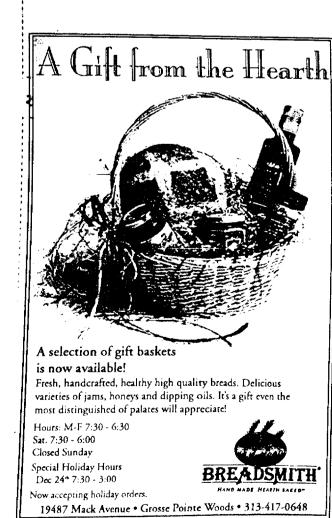
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# Kerby helps students understand disabilities

Staff Writer

Taking a ride in a wheelchair looked like fun to sev- disability can perform dayeral students at Kerby to-day tasks such as clean-Elementary School — at ing his room and shopping

The kindergartners and actually quite a difficult chair and crutches. thing to master.

The demonstration was a part of a free school program Foundation of Michigan.
Dubbed "Attitudes," the

program aims to help chil- how the rules of sports and dren and teachers gain a new understanding and fied for individuals with disrespect for individuals with abilities. disabilities.

Kosinski, a board member of the school's PTO.

"We want to let the kids know how difficult things can be for other kids," she said.

tive of the foundation, presented the program to the

active lessons, the program through its Web site at teaches students that individuals affected by disabili- /michigan. ties are the same as others, they just do things different-

The program was complete with visual and hearing impairment simulations, as well as accompanied by teaching tools such as a hands-on display simulation with child-size wheelchairs and crutches, and an educational animated video about a boy who uses crutches.

The foundation's programs are dedicated to breaking the attitudinal, economic, environmental and informational barriers that people with mobility impairments face every day.

Derry showed the students how to use sign language, using words such as "different" and "thank you." He showed them how to read lips and to understand the way that different people can communicate.

#### Six new titles on reading list

Six new titles have been approved by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for selective instruction in grades six through 12.

The list of approved titles is used by teachers for reference when selecting supplemental reading for cla

The new titles include "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Missing May," by Cynthia Rylan; "Holes," by Louis Sacher; "But I'll Be Back Again," by Cynthia Rylant; "Z is for Zocharich" by "Z is for Zachariah," by Robert C. O'Brien; and "Chinese Cinderella: The True Story of an Unwanted Daughter," by Adeline Yen

Prior to coming before the school board, the six titles were recommended by parents, teachers and the English Vertical Team.

#### North solo recital

Grosse Pointe North High School is having a Holiday Solo Recital at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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video, the students learned how a boy with a physical at a pet store.

Derry showed the stufirst-graders quickly learned dents just how difficult it is that what looked like fun is to master the use of a wheel-

He demonstrated how the classroom desks are for height in adjustable presented by the Epilepsy order to accommodate wheelchairs.

The students also learned other activities can be modi-

"There's a lot of sports and "There are a growing activities that (someone number of children at Kerby with a physical disability) with disabilities," said Alice can do, he will just have to do some of them a little bit differently," Derry told the students.

The free school programs, such as the one presented at Kerby, are committed to Russ Derry, a representa- raising awareness of disabilities in today's children.

For more information. students on Tuesday, Dec. 3. contact the Epilepsy
Through a series of inter-Foundation of Michigan www.epilepsyfoundation.org



Students in Lyndsey Briggs' first-grade class at Kerby Elementary School learned the hardships feced by individuals with disabilities, through a presentation by the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan.

Pictured above, foundation representative Russ Derry shows Stephen Van Walleghem how to master the use of crutches. At right, Derry explains to the class and to Brett Kotas how to use a wheelchair.





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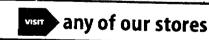
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# Board approves new high school courses

After approving the addi-Dec. 9, the Grosse Pointe superintendent for curricu-Board of Education is lum and instruction. enhancing the marketability of the district's graduates.

art of pastry and dessert custards. preparation.

being offered are more spe- looks beautiful, but also cialized and concentrated tastes delicious," she said. for those students who are serious about learning students for vocational advanced skills and consid- training, but isn't limited to ering a career in that partic- those pursuing a career in ular field

"The (art of pastry and

dessert preparation) course is intended for someone who is quite serious about cook-desserts," Feringa said,

According to lifeskills instructor Karen Feringa, dents planning a career in Among the changes being who will be piloting the made are the creation of course at Grosse Pointe advanced courses in engi- North High School, students neering graphics and cours- will prepare dishes such as es in architecture and the tarts, mousses, souffles and

"Students will create The new elective courses something that not only ture courses, students will

The course will prepare the culinary arts.

"It is for anyone who has

tion of several new high ing," said Dr. Susan Allan, adding that a prerequisite school courses on Monday, the district's assistant for the course is a C or better in the Foods I class.

The engineering graphics courses are for those stuengineering or manufacturing and require a third and fourth year of drafting.

The students will build more complex designs in these advanced courses.

In the beginning architecwork on a residential design of approximately 3,500 square feet.

As a culminating project, a model of the design will be built.

In the third year of architecture, students will branch out into the light commercial area and learn more of the actual construction methods and materials

Board members displayed their enthusiasm for the new courses, which will create more options for students who are serious about continued study in the approved electives.

#### High schools to offer options for 10th grade gym classes

The second year of high school physical education has become much more appealing to students.

Following the approval by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its Monday, Dec. 9, meeting, six new options have been created for students to choose from in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

These options are exciting and practical," said Joan Dindoffer, school board president. "They are something kids can use and enjoy.'

Students can now choose between officiating, strength training, lifeguard training/CPR, personal fitness, team sports and lifetime activities.

"The physical education teachers wanted to offer a variety of options for students to choose from," said Chris Clark, athletic director at Grosse Pointe North High School.

"We wanted to look at the best way to service students.

The courses have been designed with a stronger emphasis on personal fitness and developing skills necessary to ensure a lifetime that is healthy and

Students will be required to choose two of the course offerings before the end of their senior year to fulfill their second year physical education requirement.

— Jennie Mitter

# Maire students fill their passports

With fresh stamps in their passports, students at Maire Elementary School traveled the globe during the fifth grade's International Expo.

As the culmination of studying the Immigration and Countries of Ancestry unit in their social studies course, the students researched a country of their own family's ancestry

The whole focus was to help students understand and appreclate their diversity," said instructor Barb Davis.

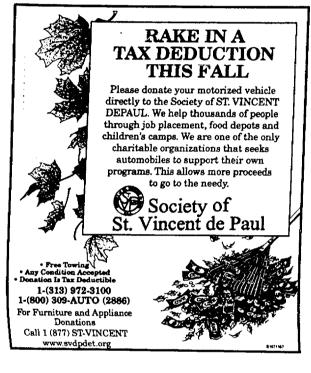
The students created projects based on their research such as travel brochures, menus, post cards and information charts and presented them on display boards.

Students from other grade levels and the fifth grade parents were invited to the International Expo to visit the country displays and view student presentations.

After touring each country, visitors received a stamp on their

"It was a great culminating event for the fifth-graders to share what they learned," Davis said. "It was a wonderful learning experience for everyone."

— Jennie Miller



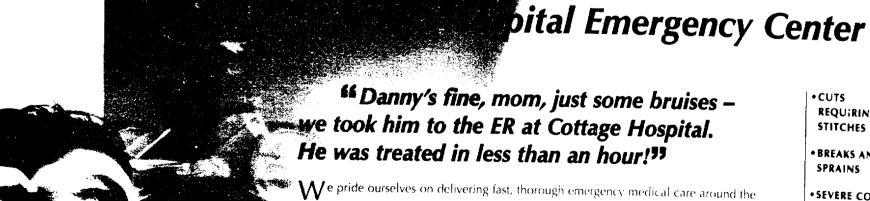


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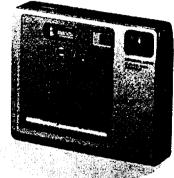
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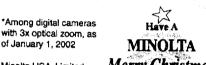
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# Love, laughs in Wilde classic Durbin shows heart and

Harper Woods Secondary School students brought and courting." the wit and romance of Oscar Wilde's "The Nicole Stine, felt an affini-Importance of Being ty with Cecily Cardew, the Jenny Symons, Earnest" to life last week- character she played.

antics and interrelated ties moments of insanity," she together in the end." of two men and the women said "It's really fun playin 1890s London.

The cast elicited much laughter from the audience one of the male leads, Jack sound, lighting and set as the charming follies of Worthing, described his construction. the unknowing women.

drawing rooms and a gar- very romantic." den to match the play's era.

"It's a comedy and it's were thrilled that they about relationships and pulled the play off. that's something that of age," Jelane Meehan, in," Gray said. one of the play's directors,

want to marry, is set ing someone who's kind of close to you but way off."

Randy Gray, who played father, the men were thrust onto character as "a little wor-The student crew created a set of sumptuous looking how to take things. He's ried about things but also a

All the students involved

affects all of us regardless the best plays I've acted said.

I think the teenagers in Neal Cristo, who played the women they love.

because it has to do with other male lead. "Even girlfriends and boyfriends though (in) some parts we may have forgotten our One of the female leads, lines, we did really awe-

Carrie Cunningham

ment spotted smoke coming

used his fire extinguisher

"It was successfully extin-

and called the fire depart-

guished by the fire depart-

ment," Durbin said. He

added that the boy's father

managed to dampen down

the fire a little bit with his

The cause of the fire is

Durbin is in his early 50s

and has been at the Harper

Woods fire department for

27 years. He came to know

and admire firefighters as a

child when his father, a

building contractor, would

use firefighters as laborers

on their days off. "They

were always my heroes," he

department can advance its

believes the fire

personal fire extinguisher.

still under investigation.

Staff Writer

Woods.

Jenny Symons, who did lighting for the play, said Chief Mike Durbin has the "I think I can relate to her job was "frustrating," The play, about the her because I have my but that "it all came

Sean Penderel co-directed the play with Meehan. Bob Gray, Randy Gray's

The cast and crew had approximately 25 practices, ranging from two to six hours.

Stine said one rehearsal went until 10:30 p.m. "It was really hard, but

we all stuck through it and | ment. "It was definitely one of tried our hardest," she

The play ended with joy: "The cast and crew really family ties are resolved pulled it all together," said allowing the men to join

#### New fire department verve to fight fires in Harper Durbin started his new post on Oct. 7. He encountered his first fire as head of the department at 5:30 p.m. with on Nov. 22 in an upstairs apartment on the 20400 block of Beaconsfield. A boy from a neighboring apart-

from the apartment on his Mike Durbin (right) was sworn in as the new chief way home from school. He of the Fire Department on Oct. 7 by City Clerk Micktold his father who then ey Todd (left). Durbin faced his first fire as depart ment head on Nov. 22.

firefighting efforts through continued training.

"There's new equipment ly the way the fire department has to be.'

Firefighters are trained on the types of buildings in lights when you go to sleep the Harper Woods area that they might come across and on a tool called the jaws of life, which is an extrication

fires, responds to calls about heart attacks, slips and falls and car accidents.

Durbin had six recom- your clothing catches fire. mendations for Harper Woods residents to follow

during the holidays: • Plan an escape route so that if a fire occurs in the

middle of the night you know where to go.

· Keep Christmas trees and staying educated is real- well watered so they don't dry out. Brittle trees burn up quickly.

· Turn off Christmas or leave your home.

· Do not run extension cords under rugs or carpet; ing.

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## Police Briefs

#### Car stolen

A man living on the 20900 block of Manchester left his light blue 1997 Ford Taurus in his driveway at 4 p.m. on

Tresday, Dec. 3. The next day at 6 a.m. he noticed it was missing. The man had his keys and the car

A garage remote and various tools were inside the car. The police entered details about the car into their computer system.

## Heater Stolen

p.m. on Dec. 4 where the man said a propane heater was stolen from a room adjoined to his garage.

The perpetrator moved a lawn chair under his kitchen window and a screen was also moved. Police noticed footprints in the snow around the home that suggested the perpetrator was a juvenile.

## Missing car

A man went to a gym on the 19100 block of Vernier, where he parked his 1991 tan Dodge caravan at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4. He noticed it missing at 12:50 p.m. A man living on the 19900 block of Old The man had his keys and the vehicle was Homestead reported a theft had occurred in his house on Dec. 3. Police arrived at 5:35 computer system.

# Budget adjustments approved

Carrie Cunningham

badget by \$641, 060.

"It's expenses we incurred during the year that were approved but exceeded the original budget amounts," City Manager Jim Leidlein chief's accumulated sick said. "These are routine

things we do every year." variety of different city ser-

A \$10,000 adjustment pleted in 2001. will go to the city attorney

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get was \$110,000.

The Harper Woods City will supplement the budget will cover increased Gruncil approved budget \$218,200 budget amount for costs in property and liabiladiustments on Dec. 2 corrections and jails. This ity insurance. lodging.

will receive an additional and vacation payments.

\$15,000 will be added to The adjustments fund a the \$229,050 park maintenance budget to pay for the the street funds. maintenance building com-

allocation of funds for base-The city added \$5,060 to ball diamonds. This will go pay Wayne County for toward repairing one of the changes in new assessment dugouts that a storm damnotices sent to property aged and improving irriga- budget to pay for labor owners. The original bud-tion systems.

A \$30,000 increase of the An amount of \$20,000 \$49,800 insurance/bonds

Additional auditing costs

were incurred because of The fire administration increased consulting services due to the vacancy in \$6,000 to its \$114,620 bud- the former City Controller's get for the former fire office. These services will add \$10,000 to the \$84,900 budget.

The bulk of the budget adjustments will go toward

The major street fund pleted in 2001. needed an additional An increase of \$30,000 \$500,000 to the original for indreased costs related will be added to the \$71,260 \$100,000 budget for the resurfacing Bournemouth Avenue.

The local street fund will add \$15,000 to its \$181,050

#### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **DECEMBER 2, 2002**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

TIONS PASSED
To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on November 18, 2002, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held on November 20, 2002, the Library Board Meeting held on November 21, 2002 and the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System Meeting held on November 25, 2002.

To schedule a public hearing to consider a request for a proposed parking lot in a residential area at 20830 Lennon in accordance with an ongoing development behind the businesses on Harper between Lennon and Beaufait to be held on January 6, 2002 at 7.30 p.m.

7.30 p.m. That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1) To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:
1) Approve the focuounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 65480 through 65655 in the amount of \$505,177.19 as submitted by the City Manager, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$11,807.70 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of October, 2002. 3) Approve payment to Wayne County Department of Public Health in the amount of \$5.512.00 for inspection services in the Cross Connection Control Program for the period July through September, 2002. 4) Approve payment to the Children's Home of Detroil in the amount of \$7.664.00 for our City's proportionate share of the funding on the Grosse Pointel/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program for fiscal year 2002. 5) Approve the changes to the City Council Meeting dates as listed by the City Manager for 2003.

2) To approve a three-year extension of the curbside recycling contract with Tringali Sanitation as provided for the original bid process with an amended proposal to maintain the per week per household cost at \$5.30 through July 2006, rather than the bid amount of \$.54, \$.55 and \$.56 per year through July 2006.

3) To approve the adjustments to the 2002 General, Major Street and Local Street Funds Budger as submitted by the City Manager.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

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# Profit-taking ruins chance of another weekly gain

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The Dow headed south, giving back 250 points, or 2.8 percent, to at 8,645.

The NAS-D A Composite, which easily outdistanced

By Joseph Mengden

the Dow percentage wise on points, or 3.8 percent, to close at 1,422.

were happy to book short- cent post-1980 average. term profits.

These traders can make Annuities money in up markets and down markets, but are dead in the water in flat markets.

that the economy would fied income payable at statrecover in this fourth quarter with strong gains in corporate profits.

might not crank up until the ulated premium paid either second or third quarter of in a) prior installment paynext year.

Which leaves stock prices, ment.' at present levels, overpriced or greatly overpriced, with annuity is a contract that this year's earnings and 16.5 mates.

But, analysts keep cutting future date. their estimates as the forquarter stock rally doesn't Association of Retired

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Committee met again last Tuesday. As of our earlier press time, look for Chairman Greenspan to "stand pat" on interest

Barron's (Nov. 9) reports that \$6.6 trillion in cash and cash equivalents are sitting on the sidelines, awaiting the coach's call to enter the stock market.

According to ISI Group, cash as a percentage of total the way up, dropped 56 U.S. stock market valuation is currently around 78 percent, well above the average Professional floor traders of 60 percent since 1990, but and hedge fund managers slightly below the 81.7 per-

Several weeks ago, LTS briefly touched upon "annuities" (See LTS, Nov. 21).

October's stock market raily was based on the hope that the economy would ed intervals for a 1) fixed, or a 2) contingent period often for the recipient's life But now it appears that \_ in consideration of a stipments, or in b) a single pay-

In simplest terms, the the S&P 500 at 34.1 times guarantees the delivery of periodic money payments to times 2003 earnings esti- the named recipient, commencing now or at a stated

This month's AARP ward timeframe gets closer. Bulletin, distributed to Let's hope that this fourth members of the American

## Let's talk...STOCKS

Persons, contains an excel- stock market bubble in lent article by Lynn 2000-01, and the deliberate O'Shaughnessy about the reduction of interest rates many technicalities of annu- this year by the Fed,

Annuities are investment six months of 2002, poured contracts with insurance more than \$50 billion into companies that many amultics. investors use for retirement income. Annuity products are marketed at retail by licensed insurance sales representatives. Many invest- either up or down. ment representatives hold dual sales licenses for both securities and insurance.

Prior to retirement from First of Michigan in 1995, fixed annuities (IFA). LTS was an allied member of the New York Stock Exchange and a NASD prin-

LTS also held the following sales licenses: NYSE later, usually in retirement. Series 7 securities, State of Sounds great, but wait, Michigan securities, State of there's a hook! The tradi-Michigan real estate and tional fixed annuities only State of Michigan insurance. guarantee the initial inter-

Fixed income annuities come in two generic types: 1) deferred fixed annuities (DFA) and 2) intermediate

DFAs are by far the most popular. Monies deposited grow on a tax-deferred basis, even for decades. Most distributions start

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high rate, for only one year. Thereafter, the insurance company's renewal rate is announced annually.

Almost all annuities carry surrender charges for early withdrawal that typically start at 6 or 7 percent, declining 1 percentage point per year. Does this sound investors, during the first like a "back-end fee" for early withdrawal?

If you are under age 59 1/2, the IRS extracts a 10 Annuities come in two flapercent penalty of all withvors: 1) those that offer fixed drawals from fixed annuinterest rates and 2) those ities. Moral: Don't park that offer variable rates, short-term cash equivalents in a fixed annuity just to earn a higher rate!

O'Shaughnessy's article suggests that investors "stay away from fixed annuities that have a (interest rate) guarantee period that ends before the surrender charge period ends.

It's not wise to put yourself at the mercy of the insurance companies."

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from A.M. Best & Co." LTS will review intermediate fixed annuities and variable annuities in the following weeks.

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By Mike Maurer

n't take the risk of swiping a few before Christmas.

Without admitting guilt, layer and spread the others out to hide the loss.

Now to business. If you hate baking cookies, there are all kinds of fantastic local bakeries to shop.

You can travel a bit further using the Internet. Our first stop is Memphis, Tenn., at The Cookie Jar

(sendmecookies.com). Their Web site offers tins "custom-made, freshbaked holiday cookies." Gift bakeries and homes are

tins run from \$23 to \$47. Unfortunately, there is nothing remarkable about Christmas cookies. the site or, from what I could see, the cockies.

Some others include Switzerland.

christmashopping.home- Now for something comstead.com and christmas- pletely different.
cookies.com. I found a Christmas cookcookies.com. So much for buying cook-

ies online. My heart and my appetite just aren't in it. SO, LET'S BAKE COOK-IES!! We need recipes, so let's fare for diabetics.

visit the major food companies' Web sites.

grandma's recipes, but they might be someone's grandma's recipes. My search of the Kraft there with no problem. Foods site (kraftfoods.com) turned up 344 cookie

What is really neat is they provide the preparation time, total time and number of ingredients.

recipes.

For you once-a-year bakers, that means you can pick out the cookie recipes that have the fewest ingredients and the shortest preparation time and get back to the snow shovel or television. Your choice. They even have cookie pic-

tures online to drool on. Holiday Thumb print

Cookies. Holiday Chocolate Bon-Bon Cookies. Kris Nilla Cookies. Cookie Wreath Centerpiece. Yum! There was one non-holi-

Double Chocolate Chunk put my name on them. Cookies. I gained half a pound just looking at it. Time to visit the Pillsbury

Doughboy (pillsbury.com). Cookie Cottage, Holiday Truffles and Festive Holiday bark appeal?

Their list of cookie recipes has one very, and I mean

very, serious drawback. They list the number of the secret is to take the calories per cookie, the cookies from the bottom grams of fat and the sodium. What marketing genius thought of that?

The holidays are one of the few times of year when calories don't count, right? Let's check into some of the non-industrial strength

cookie making. In Switzerland, the start of the holiday season is on Dec. 6, St. Nicholas Day, the patron saint of children.

During this month, Swiss filled with the scent of "Guetzli," the baking of

I recommend a stop by Pastry Wiz (Pastrywiz.com). But, if you need a required Their "Gueztle" features tragift for someone important, ditional Christmas Cookie this will get you off the hook. recipes from Germany and

ie recipe Web site for those of us — by that I mean you -- who are on a diet (yearround).

The recipes are also good

The Web site address is too long and convoluted to They may not be your list here, but a simple search using "Anna's Christmas Cookies" as the search words should get you

> One of their recipes that gave me pause for thought was for "Cookies for the Christmas Tree."

It called for two cups of flour, one cup of salt, one cup of cold water, paste food coloring or acrylic paint, paint brushes and kids.

My brain must have been running a little slow that

You could have counted to three before my five-watt light went on. This is a recipe you could send to school with your youngsters.

Now one final thought. If you find successful recipes for holiday fare thanks to my overwhelming leadership, I have only one request.

Free samples can be day cookie that caught my dropped off at this paper's eye. It was called Death by offices on Kercheval. Please

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# Sharp shopkeepers fight, don't fret over competition

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Small retailers said matching last year's holiday sales would be the best gift

good Christmas, but not one that will blow off records," Woods. "People are watching

Small retailers are feeling the pinch of a national economy squeezed by international terrorism from without and accounting fraud

"Until 9/11, our business handle flat, but I can't handle it going down."

"Everyone is uncertain of the impact the economy and happy." world affairs are going to have on the consumer," said Carol Lopucki, state director of the Michigan Small Development Business Centers in Grand Rapids.

Go get 'em attitude

Cool-headed retailers have a better chance of bucking bad times if they play smart and aggressive. Small retailers tend to

broad market. And they

have worked long hours to said Angelo DiClemente, establish markets. He speowner of The Dried Flower cializes in custom arrangeon Mack in Grosse Pointe ments of dried flowers. She trades in speciality gifts made by obscure manufac-

Both shopkeepers treat customers like teammates. "Every sale is important,

big and small," said DiClemente, who involves himself in community had grown each year for the affairs through membership last six years," said Lisa in the Grosse Pointe Rennell, owner of Rennell & Business & Professional Company Creative Gift Association of Mack Avenue Design on Mack in the and the city's beautification Woods. "Now it's flat. I can commission. "I want customers to be satisfied. I say to them, 'Let me know what you need to make you

When you walk into my store, I want you to feel as if you're walking into someone's home," said Rennell, who has taken an active role in her community's business scene as founder and president of the Business and Retail Associates of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Knocking off Goliath Small businesses, mean-

Group has named Phil

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niture industry.

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D.C., recently representing

the 117 Presidents of the

This is Rickel's second

annual term as chair of the

Presidents. He is also a

member of the board of

Association of Certified

Rickel is a resident of

has

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merged into Standard

Federal Bank in 2001, in

1977 and went on to earn a number of promotions. She earned a bachelor's degree

University and an MBA from the University of

Keys serves on the boards of directors for the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial and

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try to be all things to all peo-ple," Lopucki said "They than 500 employees, account spread themselves too thin. for 42 percent of all U.S. They ramp-up with all kinds business worth, according to of inventory that meet a a September estimate by the Business

Administration. But inde-"I think it's going to be a don't reach anybody." Administration. But independence of Christmas, but not one DiClemente and Rennell pendent retailers lack the marketing muscle to compete one-on-one with chain

"You can't beat a big store on price or advertising costs; so why try?" said Barry Thomsen, a small busin consultant from Colorado Springs and publisher of the "Small Business Marketing Ideas" newsletter. waste your money."

Mom and pop proprietors should fight department store Goliaths on home turf.

"Small places can give personal attention and carry more specialty products, Thomsen said. "Small retailers take time to give personal service and show customers how to use products."

Mike Kramer, owner of Kramer's Bed Bath & Window Fashions in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe, attracts customers by educating the public about how to use his products.

"We've held seminars on Saturday mornings about linens, towels and window treatments," said Kramer, who is also past-president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association. "We've had events in the store, such as trunk shows, drawings and gifts with purchases. That brought people in."

Kramer celebrated his shop's 20th anniversary in November, but connecting with customers has also worked for newcomer Kim Contract Pine. Furniture

Pine opened her store, Ambiance Art and Interiors, in September on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A few days ago, she hosted a Rachel Ashwell trunk show of "shabby chic" and marketshow of designs.

role, he is Think ahead responsible for leading all sales and marketing func-

Many small businesses fail because their owners act tions of the La-Z-Boy on pie-in-the-sky dreams Gerlach, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has rather than business plans based on fact.

"Running a retail shop by more than 20 years of sales directors of the Michigan and marketing management information-based planning vs. the heart is one of the experience in the office furbiggest issues," Lopucki Prior to joining La-Z-Boy said.

A 1998 analysis for the Contract, he worked 11 **Business** years as regional sales man-Small Administration found nearly Wendy ager for Knoll, Inc., the 39 percent of small business of fourth largest manufacturer bankruptcies were caused Grosse of contract furniture worldby outside business conditions such as new competi-

Twenty five percent of offer quantity discounts. The Children's Leukemia tion and increased costs. presi- announced the reelection of business failures were to Anne Saad McAlpine as traced to internal problems, senior vice vice chair of the board of including high accounts president at directors. McAlpine is an receivables and mismanage-

Successful entrepreneurs Keys joined Michigan and Stone. She lives in look before they leap and

Photo by Brad Lindberg Shopkeepers are kicking up their heels about gift-givers who began their holiday shopping before Thanksgiving. Sandy Gillespie, owner of Something Special in Grosse Pointe Farms, your manufacturer direct merchant for: sells a steady stream of Department 56 minia-

study their industry.

tures, above.

"Use information to drive your business vs. just thinking it would be great fun to start a pottery store," said the Development Centers' Lopucki.

Among the gourmet chocolates, terra cotta tiles, angels made from old fence posts, and turtle-shaped cheese boards that comprise Rennell's menagerie of 200 product lines, she carries a few things that are also available in department

It's a conscious move, yet a seemingly fatal violation of the mom-and-pop survival strategy of not butting heads with the big guys.

But there's a twist. "Larger stores can usually purchase things at a higher volume and a lower price,' Rennell said. "But when buy something you can find at a department store, I seek manufacturers who don't

Price-wise, the tactic levels the economic playing field but gives the small shopkeeper an edge in oneon-one customer service.

"That's information-based planning," said Lopucki.
"That's smart," Thomsen

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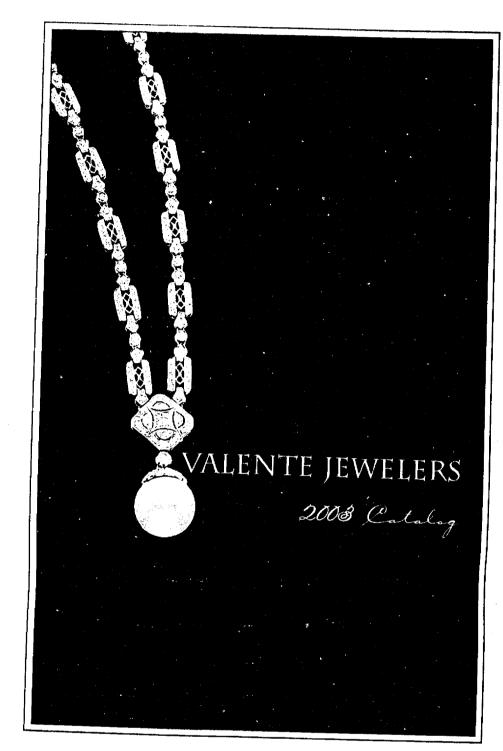
medical malpractice defense and environmental disputes. A resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Turco graduated cum laude from the University of Detroit School of Law. He also earned a

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# Grosse Pointe News

**Section B** 

# The kindest cut

final workout before head- and weak limbs.

ing inside for winter. This year's early snowfall Arbor Pro Tree Service in are bark beetles, which and cold snap put the lid on Grosse Pointe Farms, said might otherwise be attract—will generate callous growth late-autumn deep-watering dead limbs can be spotted ed to fresh wounds caused and close the wound,"

prune," said Brian Colter, wrinkly texture." You reduce the risk of intro- infestation by invasive season." ducing fungus to trees. It's insects. oak in winter."

Trimming is a double-edged sword. Removing no bleeding to attract bugs that spread disease.

Doing it right weak limbs strengthens a that spread disease.

courage gardeners who want to prune because their lack increased the recent number branch close to the branch to give their green thumbs a of foliage exposes deadwood of elms on city-owned land collar, but leaving the collar and weak limbs. in the Park despite 50 years intact without creating too

Jim Bonahoom, owner of of Dutch elm infestation. "So large a stub.

and fertilizing, which if done even without telltale leaves. by trimming." before the ground froze "On healthy branches, as "In elms, wounds created any kind of stub left in their would have primed trees fall comes and leaves drop, by pruning need to compart- way, the branch collar can't and plants for spring.

But plenty of work there," Bonahoom said. "The "Trees need to stop bleeding, The stub will eventually remains to be done above bark is obviously clean and ground level.

alive no matter how cold it

Compartmentalization

won't have healed properly.

Evidence is all over town in the form of busy arbor

Evidence is all over town the form of busy arbor

He continued, "With dead-wounded area to stop bleed-"That's where the tradicrews cutting deadwood and wood, there's an absence of ing.

weak limbs.

tional squirrel hole in the side of a tree comes from,"

"Winter is a good time to and has a coarse and said, "there are always going Bonahoom said. to be wounds in elms. Tree experts don't prune city forester in Grosse Like any invasive proce- There's storm damage and needlessly. Cuts expose a Pointe Park. "We trim our dure, trimming trees opens things like that. It's natural. tree's surprisingly delicate trees during winter. In win- wounds that expose under- But don't compound that by core layers, called heart ter, everything's dormant. lying wood to infection and pruning during the growing wood.

The principle also applies skeleton," Bonahoom said. particularly important to When trees are dormant, to other trees, including "It stores minerals and longonly trim American elm and however, their circulatory ornamentals and bushes. term food for the stems and systems have shut down. Making cuts correctly trunk. Even though heart Trimming is a double- Cuts thereby cause little or speeds the healing process. wood is hard and dense,

tree overall, yet opens the American elms are subject "Proper pruning cuts are Decayed heart wood leads to beetles that carry Dutch made back to the branch col- to heart rot. It can hollow Strong trees are less vulnerable to the destructive ceptible to the spread of oak collar is visible where the

Hollow trees are more

Staff Writer

The prospect of a white
Christmas shouldn't dis
Christ

Bonahoom said. "If there's

"Heart wood is the tree's once it's exposed, bacteria feeds readily on it."

susceptible to toppling in high winds or cracking under the weight of ice "Once the rotting process

dehydrated cow manure to cialized in rhododendrons begins in the heart wood of a tree, there's not a lot that Even with the early winter, homeowners have a chance to help their landscaping get a jump on spring.

If temperatures rise long enough for the ground to the spring growing season.

There's no odor," Glaefer splants a good soaking during plants a good soaking during the first winter thaw.

"It's important to water plants that are exposed to the branch of the ground to the ground to the spring growing season.

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# Winter gardening pays off

## By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

enough for the ground to tilizer in fall. drates foliage. If the ground thaw, gardeners could take "If the weather warms, is frozen, plants can't

## Lawn and flowers

A lawn's root structure handy during cold weather. rating of zone seven and up can be developed by fall "Use mulch on flower beds should be covered in winter." application of fertilizers that to insulate the ground," de Beausset said. are high in potassium but Glaefer said. low in nitrogen, according to Tom Glaefer, assistant manager of Allemons Landscape other plants Center on Mack in the City The family of Denise de the base of plants. of Grosse Pointe.

grass grow, but will make dendrons and azaleas for Compound.

bloom stronger and give root state that is still owned by Beausset said. "It's available structure," Glaefer said. He the same family," de recommended spreading Beausset said. "We've spe-

prepare annual beds for the since 1923."

the following steps to give nitrogen will prompt replace water." components of their home growth," Glaefer said. "Then She advised shielding landscaping a leg-up on the plant would be caught plants from wind by setting with new growth in cold up a windbreak made of

weather." He said mulch comes in "Plants with a hardiness

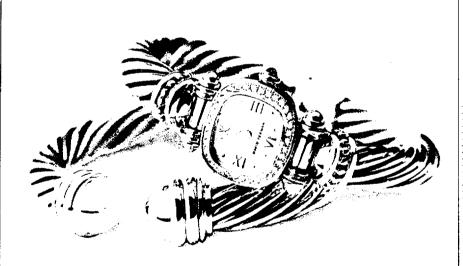
"It works best in fall," family-owned Westcroft whose hardy cultivars of classers and "It will help Gordons and Go lawns thicker." generations. Westcroft was
The same goes for flowers.
"Fertilizer helps flowers bloom stronger and give root be state that is still and azateas tor generations. Westcroft was
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too high in nitrogen and should not be used," de

She said a three-inch layer of mulch made from chopped leaves will help insulate the ground around

burlap.

Glaefer said, "It will help the lawn green-up sooner in spring. It doesn't make Pointe residents with rhodo-

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## No child without a Christmas

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## Jenny Lind Club holds Lucia dinner dance at the Yacht Club

it was considered the winter ties. solstice, the day the sun was to return and the long winter nights would go away.

How we love legends! Are there really good spirits that guard our homes and farms as do the little Swedish Tomte, little men with long cards, gray suits and caps. Who knows — but this we do know - there really was a Santa Claus. He was the guardian of ships and children. His ships turned into sleds and the sails became reindeer. He still loves little children.

Lucia, too. She was a beauticession of young girls and Taylor ful young girl, born in Sicily about the year 300.

She became a Christian, gave her dowry to the poor and refused to marry a

Early missionaries and sailors brought the story of

In Sweden, Dec. 13 is a Lucia to Sweden, where peovery important day - the ple were already celebrating Michigan will celebrate this real Lucia Day. Until the the longest day of the year, happy event at 5 p.m. astrologers got the sun right often with rather wild par- Friday, Dec. 13, with a din-

Lucia means light in Pointe Yacht Club. Latin and, by coincidence, Dec. 13 was her name's day, a name that reminds us that light and warmth are returning to the cold, dark world.

tion of joy, goodness and

Dressed in a white gown and There really was a Santa her hair, Lucia leads a prothe familiar Italian Lucia song.

In every home in Sweden, the oldest daughter will pagan man. She was brutal- serve coffee and specially ly tortured and killed with a decorated cakes to her parents, and in every town a girl will be chosen for the

The Jenny Lind Club of ner dance at the Grosse

This year's Lucia is Kelly Metzker, a student from Charlotte, N.C. Her attendants include Nicole and Kristen Bates, from Dearborn; Reilly and Flynn It also tells us that Drew, from Beverly Hills; Christmas will soon be here. Ballory Brown and Kendall This day is truly a celebra- and Sam Effinger, from Grosse Pointe; Kate Peeple, from Dexter; Christine and How did a lovely Italian Daniel Clements, from saint become a favorite festi-Bloomfield Hills; K.C. and val in far-off Sweden? Madeline Charlson, from Grosse Ile; Gabrielle, Rutger with a crown of candles in and Gunnar Louchart, from Troy; Claire Boudoin and Brown, little Tomte boys all singing Northville; and Erik and Johnson, Rochester.

Tickets are \$55 for adults; \$35 for ages 11-18; and \$15 for ages 10 and under.

For further information and reservations, call (586) 293-3305, (734) 665-7941 or (313) 278-6474.

## 2003 G.P. Yacht Club board

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club announces its board of directors for 2003. In the front row, from left, is Secretary Robert J. Kay, Rear Commodore Bruce E. Fralick, Commodore James L. Ramsey, Vice Commodore W. Theodore Huebner and Treasurer J. Dennis Andrus. In the back row, from left, is Bruce E. Bradley, Thomas J. Curcuri, James M. McCarty, Patrick A. Beard, Wayne G. Wegner, David E. Martin and James L. Taylor Jr.

#### Windmill Pointe Questers meet

A meeting of the Windmill Pointe Questers will be held at 9:45 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 16, at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road, in St. Clair

It will begin with an iconography tour, and a

brunch will follow at the center.

Contact Sophia at (586) 296-9646 for brunch reservations. Guests are wel-

#### **Grosse Pointe Questers 147** hold auction

WOLVERINE

Grosse Pointe Questers 147 will celebrate

its annual Christmas auction on Friday, Dec. 13, at the Children's Home of Detroit.

Lisa Gandelot is the coordinator, and JoAnn Krueger and Mary Aley are the co-

#### G.P. Woman's Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club holds a luncheon and meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the Crystal Ballroom of Delta Delta Delta holds its the Grosse Pointe War annual Christmas auction

The guest speaker is Dec. 12, at the home of Melvene McCullum of the Burtie Roberts.

gift for children or mothers. The gifts will be donated to the Salvation Army Home for Abused Children and Mothers.

Reservations to the luncheon and meeting can be made by calling (313) 343-0019 by Saturday, Dec. 14.

#### G.P. Tri Delts hold auction

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday,

## Junior League hosts kids' holiday party at Detroit Public Library branch

The Junior League of Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Detroit will host a holiday Monteith Branch of the Detroit Public Library, 14 and is free. 14100 Kercheval, between Alter and Conner.

a day filled with holiday crafts, games and a visit from a North Pole special guest. As with any party there

Children will be treated to

will be surprises and goodies to eat for everyone. The party takes place

party for children who use Detroit Public Library. The the Monteith Branch of the party is for children ages 3-It is sponsored by the

Junior League of Detroit in conjunction with the Detroit Public Library. For more information, call

the Monteith Branch at (313) 852-5761.

## Garden

From page 1B at Allemons and Meldrum &

Smith Nursery." Although rhododendrons and azaleas are called evergreens, they often drop older leaves during winter.

"It's the nature of the beast," de Beausset said. "Don't worry about it. You know its really cold when the leaves are curled up on a rhododendron."

#### Trees

"Don't assume a tree doesn't require water during winter," said Jim Bonahoom, owner of Arbor Pro Tree Service in Grosse Pointe

If the weather warms for a few days and the ground thaws, give trees a good watering — especially newly planted specimens and those in elevated areas subject to extra wind and runoff.

"Arborvitae, or white cedar, is a swamp plant," Bonahoom said. "They like it wet. If arborvitae is dying on you're property, it's reasonable to assume they haven't been watered properly."

Bonahoom said he generally reserves fertilizer for trees that are in decline or damaged.

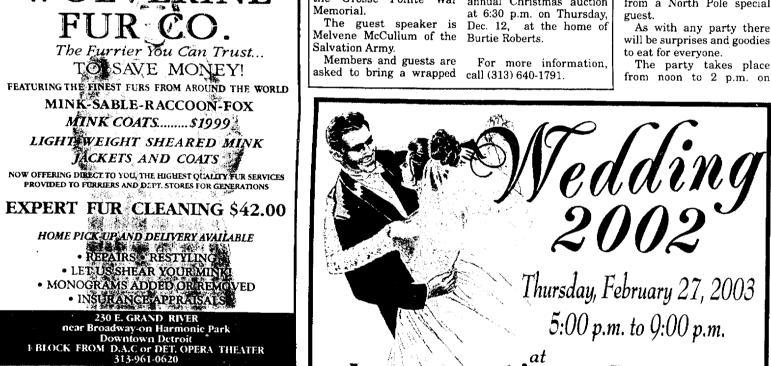
"A major source of tree decline is a lack of oxygenated soil in its root zone. It's more important than nutrients," he said. "Don't disturb the established feeder root system of a tree by burying it with too thick a layer of mulch, which is generally four inches; or more than two to four inches of top soil. Feeder roots are generally no deeper than 18 inches."

If a fall feeding is needed, he recommended fertilizer containing higher levels of potassium

"It will develop the root system," he said. In spring, switch to a fertilizer that is higher in nitrogen. It will enhance foliage Bonahoom said plants in

planters have higher water requirements during winter. "I've heard of people putting ice cubes in a

planter, letting them melt and trickle water down," he



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## Magreta-Carswell

Elizabeth Nicole Magreta, daughter of Ralph and Sandra Magreta of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Jason Eugene Carswell, son of Kenneth and Rita Carswell of Grosse Pointe Woods, were married by Deacon Richard Shubik at St. Paul Catholic Church on Oct. 12,

The bride wore a strapless ivory satin gown that featured a lace bodice and a deen doubled-handed hem accented with beads. A fingertip veil was held in place by a matching headband made by the bride's mother. She also wore her grandmother's heirloom necklace and carried a bouquet of ivory roses and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Aimee Guthat, of the Farms, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Emily groom's sister, Carswell, of the Woods; the bride's cousin, Victoria Hogg, of Morrisville, N.C.; Kathryne Daniels of Shelby Township; and Jennifer Smith of the Farms. They wore floor-length, strapless, taupe satin dresses with an ivory-lined bow in the back. and carried bouquets of gardenias accented with pearls and ribbons.

Junior attendants were the bride's cousin, Veronica Magreta, of Shelby Township; and the groom's cousin, Kailie Carswell, of Buford, Ga. They wore ivory satin floor-length dresses with organdy skirt overlays, and flower garland headpieces.

groom's brother. Jonathan Carswell, of Harrison Township, was the best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother. Matthew Magreta, of the City of Grosse Pointe; the bride's brother-in-law, Peter Guthat, of the Farms; the groom's cousin, Blake Barber, of Alpharetta, Ga.; and Garrett Beck of Clinton

The ring bearers were Coleman Harrison and Carter Harrison of the

The bride's mother wore a floor-length watercolored net overlay and beaded bodice. They both carried a single gardenia.

Carswell Township, Kathie Smith of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Mark Magreta of Shelby Township. The soloist was Benjamin Hogg Morrisville, N.C.

The couple held a recepand honeymooned on Grand Cayman.

Franklin University and is manager for Guardian Alarm in Warren.

attended groom Central Michigan University and is an engimanager Guardian Alarm.

The couple resides in the Farms.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Eugene Carswell

## Cruise-Schmidt

Erica Marie Cruise, daughter of Bill and Jean Cruise of Centerville, Ohio, married Michael William Schmidt, son of John and Jane Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Woods on Oct. 6, 2001, at Benham's Grove in Centerville. The Rev. David Johngewaard officiated at an outdoor ceremony on a

crisp, sunny day.

The bride, carrying a bouquet of Black Beauty roses gray dress with a matching complimented by fall wheat and design. He is currently a and berties, wore an heiraccents. The groom's mother loom crown headpiece and work a floor-length taupe ivory organza gown with a silk dress with a beaded fitted bodice of pearls and sequins accented with champagne ribbon with a sweep Readers included Sarah train. She also wore her of Harrison grandmother's antique aquamarine necklace.

The bridal attendants wore floor-length silk champagne-colored A-line skirts with matching lurex tops. The maid of honor was Katherine Butler of Bollbrook Ohio. a lifelong friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Claudia The bride is a student at Auger, cousin of the bride, of Loveland, Ohio; Alison an information systems Dvorsky, of St. Louis, Mo.; Stefanics Jennifer Phoenix, Ariz.; and Nicole Ceacer of Columbus, Ohio.

The flower girl, Breanna Cruise of Houston, Texas, a cousin of the bride, wore a coordinating gown and carried an apple basket of fall rose petals.

Best man and brother of the groom, Charles Schmidt of Traverse City, stood with and Gerald Albert Zahler groomsmen, Darren were married Nov. 23, 2002, Haubert of Dublin, Ohio; at the Grosse Pointe War Mark Cruise, brother of the bride, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Judge Lynne Pierce. Michael Perrizo of Phoenix, Ariz.; Dwayne Garrison of Columbus; and Al Duzzie of the Woods.

Ushers were brother of the bride, Jim Cruise, of Centerville; and brother of the groom, John Schmidt, of the Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a corsage of fall-colored roses, wheat, and berries on her floor-length, champagne-colored suit with embroidered detailing on the collar.

The groom's mother wore a corsage of fall-colored roses, wheat, and berries on of Ypsilanti Township. her floor-length teal shantung suit.

The bride earned two associates degrees in portrait and commercial photography fromInstitute of Photography and Technology. She is currently a photographer at Quartet. Peters Photography Studios

The groom graduated Michigan-Dearborn

arts degree in visual arts level two network engineer at Qwest Communications in Dublin, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael William Schmidt

## Kasiborski-Zahler

Mary Huysken Kasiborski were married Nov. 23, 2002. Memorial by Municipal

The bride is the daughter of the late Cornelius and Theresa Huysken. The groom is the son of Rita Zahler of West Bloomfield and the late Abraham Zahler.

bride's son, John Kasiborski of Findlay, Ohio; and the groom's son, Anthony Zahler of Frederick, Md.

Readers included four of Beth Kasiborski of East Lansing, Steve Kasiborski of Grosse Ile, Erik Zahler of Club Monte Carlo in Utica. Brighton, and Scott Zahler

grandchildren, handed out programs at the Ohio ceremony.

Music was performed by the La Corda String

from the University of works in the program devel-Dayton with a bachelor of opment office of the Center Southgate.

The groom received bacheanthropology and civil engineering. He is a civil engineer for the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

The couple lives in Grosse Pointe Park. They are planning a future trip backpacking in the Weimenuche wilderness in Colorado for their honeymoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Albert Zahler

## Northey-Chevalier

Jennifer Ellen Northey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Northey of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Jason Francis Chevalier, son Groomsmen were the of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chevalier of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 16, 2002 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Robert The Rev. the couple's six children, Witkowski officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at

The bride wore a white satin A-line halter gown Two of the couple's six with a cathedral train Adelle embellished with beading Kasiborski of Grosse Ile and and embroidery. She carried Karly Zahler of Brighton a clutch bouquet of stephanotis, white and ivory roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Theresa Northey of Grosse Pointe Woods. She wore a two-piece The bride received her matte satin periwinkle hal-MBA from the University of ter gown and carried a fuchsia rose bouquet.

Bridesmaids Jennifer Jensen of Grosse Woods, Pointe Woodruff of Burton, Nicole Martin of St. Clair Shores, for of science degrees in Cheryl Mooney of Grosse Woods, Pointe Chevalier of Boston, Mass., and Maggie Fuller of Lansing. They wore twopiece matte satin fuchsia halter gowns and carried pale pink rose bouquets.

The flower girls were Sarah and Colleen Corbet of Grosse Pointe Woods. They wore white satin and French tulle petal dresses.

The best man was the onm's brother, Robert Chevalier II of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The groomsmen were Tim Northey of Harper Woods, Joe Evola of St. Clair Shores, Steven Chevalier of St. Clair Shores, Michael Stevenson of Denver, Colo., Stefan Teitoe of Worchester. Mass., and Donny Northey of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a pink salmon satinback crepe floor length spaghetti-strapped gown. She wore a wrist corsage of sweetheart roses and astromeria. The groom's mother wore a two-piece floor length bronze organza gown and a wrist corsage of sweetheart roses astromeria.

Scripture readers were Mary Ellen Stevenson. Maggie Fuller and Mary Corbet.

The bride is a project management liaison for GM Electronic Data Systems. The groom is a sales associate for Art Van Furniture.

The newlyweds traveled to Part Sanilac and Lexington. They live in St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Francis Chevalier

# Engagements



Sandra Jane Hammel and John Bernard Peabody Jr.

## Hammel-Peabody

Godfrey and Pamela Hammel of the City of Grosse Pointe have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jane Hammel, to John Bernard Peabody Jr., son of John and Margaret Peabody of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Hammel earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Georgetown University, and is presently a New York City Teaching Fellow and completing a master's degree in education at Long Island University.

She is a fifth-grade teacher in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Peabody earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from Babson College and is president of Peabody

He resides in Royal Oak.

## It's A Wonderful Life - at Second City

By Mimi Drennan

Special Writer What would Christmas be without the Second City hol- Second of "It's A Wonderful Life," an and rty Bufalini of

the 1940s. time to prepare a show or Reynolds rehearse one's lines.

In this production of "It's the Golden Age of the '40s. p.m. For example, the actors

wind; and a water tank is

used for water effects. The Co-produced by Theatre, City iday tradition presentation Olympia Entertainment, Marty amusing production about Productions, this happy-go-A December 2003 wedding the golden age of radio, as lucky, heartwarming classic, will again this year present Grosse Pointe, and a talent- the creative directing taled ensemble cast transport ents of Bufalini and a skilled the audience back to a New cast as they present a "the-York-style radio station in ater of the mind," combining dialog and live sound effects At that time — the fun to bring an entertaining holdays of radio - programs iday classic to life. Grosse were performed live before Pointers appearing in the large studio audiences, few cast include: Angelina set decorations were avail- Bufalini, Carrie Fisk, Justin able, and there was little Hawley, Kara Reynolds, Bob and Bufalini.

Performances are sched-A Wonderful Life," 98 per- uled for Saturday, Dec. 14, cent of all sound effects are at 2 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 15, performed live using at 5 pm.; and Saturday and mechanical devices just like Sunday, Dec. 21 and 22, at 2

Tickets (\$14 for adults, \$9 recreate footsteps; bells are for seniors and students) rung; a half-size door is used may be purchased at The when door effects are need- Second City box office or at ed; a wind machine adds all Ticketmaster locations

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## Former Pointe resident earns academic excellence award for emergency medicine

Former Grosse Pointe resident Dr. John Southall was presented the Academic Excellence Award from the Medicine Emergency Resident's Association during the National 2002 Society for Academic Emergency Medicine conference, held last May in St. Louis. He was selected from among hundreds of physicians for this award.

Southall graduated from University Liggett School in 1989 and from Colby College in Maine in 1993. He was a National awarded



summer research fellowship as a medical instructor for medicine residents. as an undergraduate stu- the Berthoud Pass Ski Southall is the son of Dr. dent in 1992 and was elected Patrol and medical instruc- and Mrs. Anthony Southall.

graduating in 1999.

vas also awarded the Brain Tumor Foundation. College of Physicians and After graduation, Southall Surgeons Deans Research will join the academic emerposition. After medical gency medicine department school graduation, he began at Maine Medical Center in emergency medicine resi Portland, where he also dency training and will plans to continue his active graduate from the Denver research career while prac-Health Medical Center this ticing emergency medicine Institutes of Health (NIH) month Southall volunteers and instructing emergency

class president in 1993. He tor for the Denver Fire Columbia Department. He was also University Medical School, active in New York City with the Children's Hearing During this time Southall Institute and the Children's



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## Grandma's evolutionary impact

For many years anthrocologists and ethnographers have dismissed any impact, either good or bad, that grandmothers might have had on long-ago cul-

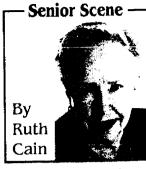
Typical of their attitude was the report issued by renowned anthropologist, Charles William Merton Hart.

He studied the Tiwi hunter-gatherers of Australia in the 1920s. He described the elder females there as a terrible nuisance, physically as quite revolting, and he was distressed on those occasions when he was forced into their company. He did not believe their activities merited recording or analyzing with the attention he paid to the men, young women and ven children.

But a growing number of evolutionary biologists and cultural anthropologists believe grandmothers represent a key to understanding human prehistory and the particulars of why we are as we are.

Compared to other primates, humans are slow to grow up and start breeding, are empathetic and generous as primates go and family oriented to an outstanding degree.

A recent international conference of these scientists was devoted for the first time to grandmothers. To an unprecedented extent, many of these scientists agreed that grandmothers, in particular, and



elder female kin have been an underrated source of power and sway in our evolutionary heritage.

A number of conference participants demonstrated that the absence or presence of a grandmother often spelled the difference in traditional subsistence cultures between life or death for the grandchildren. In fact, having a grandmother sometimes improved a child's prospects to a far greater extent than did the presence of a father.

Two anthropologists from University College in London analyzed demographic information from rural Gambia collected from 1960 to 1974. Child mortality rates in that area and time were sky high. The anthropologists found that for Gambian toddlers weaned from the protective qualities of breast milk, but not yet having strength and immune vigor of their own, the presence of a grandmother cut their chances of dying in half. Surprisingly, whether the

father was alive or dead

didn't matter. Significantly, the beneficial granny effect derived only from maternal grandmothers. The paternal grandmother's presence made no difference to a child's outcome

An interesting study was conducted by anthropologists at Indiana University who combed through an exceptionally complete population register from a village in central Japan. The records covered a 200-year period, from 1671 to 1871 The records were so complete because during that time Japan was trying to battle the encroachment of of everybody's birth, death

Christianity. Keeping track and whereabouts allowed officials to interrogate citizens each year on their religious allegiance. As in the Gambian study, the overall mortality rate for children was substantial: 27.5 percent dying by age 16.

The researchers determined from the records that when a maternal grandmother lived in the household, boys were 52 percent less likely to die in childhood than if there were no grandmother present. Conversely, when the father's mother lived in the house, boys were 62 percent more likely to die than were those without a resident

grandma. For girls, no statistically significant benefit or decrement could be seen from grandmothers of either

bloodline.

studies seem clear, the reason for the results are not. Why the importance of a maternal grandmother rather than a paternal grandmother?

One reason offered by the scientists was that when a woman's daughter had a child, the woman knows without a doubt that was her grandchild. When the paternal grandmother's daughter-in-law had a child, especially during early cultures, there was n certainty that was her grandchild.

And why were grandmothers so effective? What did they do or how did they do it?

One theory is that their benefits might have been psychological rather than practical, such as by encouraging family cohesion, or stifling extreme sib ling rivalry.

Another possibility is that if, over the span of human evolution, postmenopausal women had no been using their stalwart bodies for bearing babies, they very likely had been directing their considerable energies elsewhere, presumably to keep their families together.

The information garnered from these studies is fascinating, but many questions haven't and may never be answered.

One thing we do know is that the expression, "I am woman, I am strong," is more than the words to a song.

## At the kids' table

By Linda J. Wittenberg Ireson

Grosse Pointe Woods Many years ago, more than I care to recall, I used to dread the holidays. We would either be at my parents' home or my Aunt Alice's home. The reason I would dread those special holiday dinners was because I was going to be stuck at the kids table.

While I sat there I would glance over at the formal all their interesting conversations and maybe adding a few comments of my own. But instead my younger sister Kathy and I would be told you girls will sit at the kids' table. During this time it would be her and I and my cousin Sue and Ron. Tommy was only a baby and he was allowed to be at the grownup

table in his highchair! We would all gather and sit down and giggle and laugh. Suddenly the kids table was fun. We could talk and tell silly stories and act anyone yelling at us to stop that or sit up straight or don't talk with your mouth

Now many years later I am a mother of a wonderful son, and I have been married for 25 years now. The time has come when I had to suddenly realize my family has grown small as I have lost my Aunt Alice, my dear other many relatives who again.

went on before them. Now all I have are those happy memories of the kids' table.

I remember how my mother would always set up a card table in the living room just within view of the formal dining room. She would have a linen tablecloth, linen napkins, china, crystal and silver. In the middle would be a lovely small centerpiece or a small candle just for us at the kids' table. My Aunt Alice did the same grownup table and wish I thing when it was her turn could be there listening to to have the holiday dinner, either Thanksgiving or Christmas.

When I think back the only thing I did dread was knowing I would be stuck at the kids' table. I was 13 going on 14! How could they do that to me, I would think to myself. But now I think back and I remember how much fun it was. We always laughed so hard. We told jokes and made faces. My sister would do all her funny things with the mashed potatoes in her mouth and we would sit and laugh so up and just be kids without hard. One time my cousin Sue laughed so hard milk came out of her nose which made us laugh even harder. We had so much fun then.

These are all happy memories I have now. Memories I will cherish forever. How much I miss those times and all the fun we had at the kids' table. My own table has grown much smaller now when we have holiday mother and my beloved dinners. But I will always grandmother. They have remember those happy gone on to join my beloved memories at the kids' table grandfather and all our and wish we could do it all

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#### C offers gifts of friendship, nourishment Through the Food & the client. Mrs. G met me at meals and holiday greetings For senior citizens to survive, they must have at least Friendship program, hot the door all dressed in pink to shut-ins on Thanksgiving,

one nutritionally balanced meals are served to seniors and purple, everything meal per day and the interest to eat it.

live alone do not, or cannot, shop, prepare or eat a well-balanced diet necessary to lunch, activities are offered sustain them.

With the support of the Bon Secours Mission Fund, Thompson Farms, the City of Grosse gram. Pointe, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Park, Detroit Area Agency on Aging, and donations, Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is able to offer profood they need each day.

The gift of friendship ment where seniors want to with a bicycle. eat and share good times is day after day.

Reaching this goal is something done in small steps but it is evident every to our community. An hour ailments that neither was seniors of the Grosse Pointes day. One senior put it best when he said, "I hungered for friendship and cama- Santa Claus. raderie and found plenty of both.

Often, older adults who Almost 200 seniors are registered to eat at the Food & such as the very popular exercise program as well as bingo, movies, and trips. Volunteers play a major role Foundation, Grosse Pointe in the operation of this pro-

The gift of nourishment

Day after day SOC volunteers pack up aluminum containers with cardboard lids and white paper bags grams designed to assure full of food. These gifts of that senior citizens had the food are presented to Meals same way that a proud par- illness or to a memory loss Creating a warm environ- ent presents a small child that prevented them from

The food is carefully meals. goal SOC works toward, planned and thought out, In some situations, meals and the gift bearer feels honored to be giving this meal to where both of the meal parta senior who gave so much ners suffered such severe vices are available to all of delivering meals leaves able to prepare food. the deliverer feeling like

who want fellowship and a matched. She smiled when I make someone's day by handing her the mail from her box is about the best gift I can think of receiving," said Amanda Maier, Meals on Wheels Volunteer.

Through the Meals on Wheels program, shut-ins received one hot meal deliv-In fiscal year 2001-2002, more than 15,000 meals were delivered.

purchasing or preparing

were delivered to homes nourishment.

Because of the generosity

Christmas and Easter. Last July, the Meals on

good, nutritious lunch. offered her the dinner and Wheels program entered a asked if I would have time to new era of no waiting list. hand her the mail from her Due to the generous support box. In a world full of bigger of the Bon Secours Mission and better, being able to Fund, the Mary Thompson Foundation, the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park, the waiting list that had been haunting the Meals on Wheels program for years was eliminated.

The program now has a 24-hour turnaround, from ered to their home each day. the time of the initial contact to food delivery.

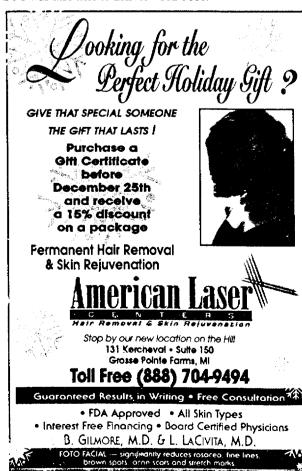
Through this additional funding Meals on Wheels People who received has been able to serve more on Wheels clients in the meals were shut-in due to than 2,000 additional meals in two months.

Fifty people were removed from the waiting list, and the most frail of our population received the gift of

Both of these valuable serand Harper Woods

For additional informaof volunteers who shared tion about these programs, "The thing I like best their holidays with shut-ins, call the SOC office at (313)





## Lac St. Claire Kiwanis helps Bon Secours Cottage children

sented a check on behalf of the Lac St. Claire Kiwanis Club to Jeanne Lewandowski, M.D., while visiting the pediatrics unit at Bon Secours Hospital.

Callahan is chairman of the club's Harper Charity Cruise, held on the last Wednesday in August as a fun family event and fund raiser for children's charities. specially the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services childhood and Henry Ford Health System's "Kaleidoscope Kids" pediatric hospice ser-

This year, the Lac St. Claire Kiwanis Club provided additional funding for the fear and boredom that often

of Americans taking one or

more prescriptions, families

be searching for a way to cut

The National Institute on

Health Care Management

reports that Americans spent \$175.2 billion on pre-

scription drugs in 2001, with

an average cost per prescrip-

tion of \$49.84, and according

Solutions 2002 Drug Trend

report, prescription drug use

in some categories has

"Cutting the cost of your

prescription drugs is not dif-

ficult, and results from tak-

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• Generics are gaining in

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increased 600 percent.

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that cost.



Bill Callahan gave a check to Jeanne Lewandowski. M.D. for use in the pediatrics unit at Bon Secours Hospital. The money was raised during the seventh annual immunization program Harper Charity Cruise in August.

> Diversion program of the pediatrics unit at Bon Secours Hospital. The program helps young patients cope with the discomfort,

Trimming prescription prices

active ingredient as their

brand-name counterparts,

living on a fixed income may effective; also they can pro-

reducing caffeine, alcohol

and chocolate; avoiding

tight-fitting clothing; and

quitting smoking can help

reduce symptoms of heart-

burn-a free alternative to

benefit, understanding how

the plan works can save you

money. Know what is and

treatment," says Dr. Glenn isn't covered, and how your lower your out-of-pocket

Stettin, vice president of out-of-pocket costs are struc- costs. If you don't have drug

following tips for reducing treated more effectively inform their doctor(s) of

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(NAPSI) - With millions Generics contain the same use them.

looking to save or seniors making them as safe and

Stettin recommends the as colds and flu, can be

accompany illness and hospitalization. Diversionary activities focus the child's attention on something other than the pain and trauma they may be experiencing.

The Diversion program includes music therapy, art therapy and video library with several TV/VCRs. The Kiwanis funds will be used to purchase TV stands, art supplies and musical instruments that the children can use.

Music and art therapists work with the children to help them express their thoughts creatively, lessening anxiety and enhancing the healing

• If you're on a fixed

income, diagnosed with a

new condition or prescribed

doctors like to provide

It may be less expensive

the same effect.

to take one 20 milligram pill

than two 10 milligram pills

Similarly, it may be cheaper

to split a 100 milligram

• The cost of prescription

If you have a drug plan,

mail-order pharmacies may

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what their drug coverage

includes, and even ask that

it be noted in their medical

This will help doctors

Consumers should

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which prescription drugs are side effects will be experi-

age that includes a drug drugs varies from pharmacy

Lifestyle changes can patients with drug samples

## Christmas Cheers: Alternatives to the usual holiday spirits

By Jeff Jay and Debra Jay Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra.

My friends and I aren't teetotalers, but I'm getting worried about drinking and driving with all the holiday parties.

What else can I offer besides a boring old punch or a pot of coffee? I want to be more creative when I have a party.

-Pointe Partyer

Dear Partyer, You're right to be vorried. As a host or stoss, you could be held responsible for the drinkers you entertain.

But there are plenty of wonderful alternatives vou can offer your guests, as well as a few tips to bear in mind.

Jeff and Debra Jay

Don't make drinking the main activity of in Kohler, Wis., and The Abbey Hotel in a party. Serve good food and find creative ways to entertain your guests. Close the

(see below)

Watch how you pour! Remember, one drink equals one ounce of 86 proof liquor, 4 ounces of wine or 12 ounces of beer.

bar 90 minutes before the party ends,

treating guests with something different

If you pour heavier drinks, one drink may be the equivalent of two or more drinks. Don't let your guests think they've only had two or three drinks when they've really had four or six. Choose a reliable bartender.

As a rule of thumb, low-risk alcohol consumption is one drink every 60 to 90 minutes. If you see that one of your guests has had too much to drink, call a taxi or arrange a ride for that person with someone else.

If necessary, emphasize the danger of getting in an accident or getting pulled over by the police.

Your letter is especially timely, as we've just heard from our old friend Nancy Cain with AAA, who has a great resource for creative hosts and hostesses who want to offer their guests something special.

Dear Debra and Jeff,

AAA Michigan's Great Pretenders Party Guide for 2002-03 is off the press and tasty, nonalcoholic drink recipes to www.lovefirst.net.

enhance their holiday festivities

For this year's guide, we asked chefs and beverage managers from AAA-Diamondrated restaurants and hotels in eight Midwest states to let us publish a recipe they serve to guests who prefer a nonalcoholic beverage.

Four recipes are from Michigan estab-

lishments: Garland Resort in Lewiston, Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Iridescence restaurant in Detroit and The 1913 Room in

Grand Rapids. Other contributors are such outstanding establishments as The Ritz-Carlton in Chicago, The American Club

Bettendorf, Iowa.

In addition to 16 nonalcoholic drink recipes and three recipes for fancy party snacks, the guide has important facts about the problem of drunken driving and tips for controlling alcohol consumption by party guests.

Your readers can pick up a free copy of The Great Pretenders Party Guide at any AAA full-service branch office, or they can order one on the Internet at www.pr@aaamichigan.com or by telephone. at (800) AAA-MICH (222-6424).

We hope people will use the guide to help make their holidays safely enjoyable.

-Nancy Cain, Public Relations Manager, AAA Michigan

Thanks Nancy,

It's always a pleasure to have AAA's Great Pretenders Party Guide on hand for the holidays.

The recipes are fantastic and we've used them many times for our own parties. We always get lots of compliments!

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) available free to people who want some 882-6921 or through their Web site:

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dents will be dealing with the heart during these conthe time-honored winter tra- ditions can result in a heart dition of snow shoveling. Dr. attack or even sudden car-Barry Franklin, Director of diac arrest. Cardiac Rehabilitation at pick up that shovel.

"In people who are norheart attacks and even sud-

Association cautions that if experience cardiovascular you haven't been physically complications during snow active, you should be extremely cautious when lifting a heavy shovel piled high with snow. The combination of sudden physical exertion and the cold increases the heart's workload. It's natural for blood tially fatal. Symptoms are vessels to temporarily nar-slowed breathing and heartrow in cold weather. The beat, lack of coordination, cold can even be more dan- confusion and drowsiness. gerous if vessels are already

Take it easy shoveling snow With the arrival of yet narrowed due to fatty the

"Researchers have found William Beaumont Hospital that the heart rate and becasue most body heat is and official spokesperson for blood pressure responses to lost through the top of the American Heart shoveling heavy wet snow head. approached and often information that might exceeded the same responsmake you think twice as you es during maximum exercise said Franklin breaks while shoveling. testing," "Within two minutes, most mally inactive with known subjects had already exceedor hidden heart disease, ed their upper heart rate American Heart Association snow shoveling can trigger limit for aerobic exercise strongly recommends contraining. It is no wonder sulting with your physician. den cardiac death," he said. that each year many middle The American Heart aged and older individuals shoveling.

tional danger that should be guarded against. Hypothermia is a drop in body temperature to a subnormal level and it is poten-

American another snowfall, area resi- deposits. Too much strain on Association for individuals who shovel snow:

> · Wear several layers of clothing instead of one heavy laver.

· Put on a hat or scarf

from frostbite. · Don't hesitate to take

Before you make the decision to shovel snow, the If you experience any of the following signs of a heart attack, you should contact 9-1-1 immediately.

Uncomfortable pres-Hypothermia is an addi- sure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest lasting for more than a few minutes, or goes away and comes back.

· Pain spreading to shoulders, arms or neck.

· Chest discomfort with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or short-Here are some tips from ness of breath.



#### Your Skin by Raechele Gathers, MD

Scars. Most of the time, they are harmless. But for some, they can be disfiguring, become painful, or thicken into

dense collections of tissue called keloids. Keloids can start from scars due to cuts, burns, ear and body piercing, even from old acne lesions. Keloids spread beyond the limits of the original scar or injury and are often tender, and even

While all skin types can develop keloids, they are most common in African Americans. Patients predisposed

to keloids may develop keloids anywhere on the body, though the earlobes, chest, back and shoulders are the most common sites. Keloids are not a skin cancer, and will not become malignant.

Depending on the size and location of the keloids, your doctor may recommend treatment using intralesional injections, laser therapy, or surgical excision with post-operative intralesional injections or x-ray irradiation.

To learn more about keloids and their treatment, contract your dermatologist. or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates.

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#### **Pastor's Corner**

## The meaning of Christmas varies among people and creeds

Rev. John Corrado

Grosse Pointe Undarkan Charch There are some questions gon acked again and again with Second or a record One that's popular at this case of the year goes something like this White ear Christmas mosn to members a sobored without a creed?

"What can u mean to a compression whose personal thorongs cauges from mystic to liberal Chastian to humanistic dew to agnostic, all the stops in between and a few off the bester, track"

I don't know about other members of the clerey, and I can't bonestly answer. that question for each and every member of my congregation

I suspect few clergy really can I can. however, give you a general answer. This answer occurred to me as I looked at a creche: that manger tableau that includes not only Jesus, Mary, Joseph and attendant animals but shepherds and the Wise Men as well.

Consider the Wise Men. Men of both material and intellectual substance, they came from different places and brought different perspectives, as well as different gifts to the manger.

They were not people of "one mind" or one way of seeing, doing, or believing things. What they had in common was the deeply human urge to try to find the

Their desire for the Holy was so great that they put other things aside to travel many miles and spend many days in its pursuit.

Consider the "certain poor shepherds." They had little in the way of gifts of any kind. They traveled very little distance. They may not have had any conscious reckoning of the Holy.

What they did have was a vivid awarewas of what was going on and a strong sense of curiosity.

They wanted to go where the action was They wanted to make sense of the takes, loy and mystery of a light from beyond that startled their consciousness.

I think that not only most people in my congregation, but most religious people in the world fall somewhere between the Was Men and the shepherds.

Variously gifted, and of many minds on matters, some seek the Holy, some seek meaning, and some seek both. When it comes to the Christmas story, we are, it seems to me, the modern day stand-ins for the supporting cast of two thousand

Yes, there are some people who reject the Christmas story out of hand without question. Yes, there are some who accept the same story out of hand without ques-

As for my congregation, we are, by and large, those who seek the Holy, search for meaning, or both. These we seek with openness, wonder, a dynamic range of suppositions, and a healthy supply of questions.

If we miss the stable and what it holds for us, it won't be because we already decided that we had truth locked up someplace else.

In other words, I think that, "what Christmas means" to us can be measured by the way we seek and our willingness to find.

For all, I offer the seasonal wish that you keep seeking; keep open to finding in the strangest of places so that you might be Christmassed in the merriest of ways.

## First English Ev. Lutheran Church presents Seasonal Music Sunday

The Christmas tradition Advent/Christmas season. of First English Ev. a.m. worship service.

Coordinator of Music, Robert Foster, will combine the Good News Singers with instrumentalists and the children up to age 3 is availcongregation in performing able, and a freewill offering favorite hymns of the will be taken. Coffee hour

The Good News Singers classic "Of the Father's Love

As always, the nursery for

First Lutheran Church's Seasonal will perform the "Gloria" of Lutheran Church is located Music Sunday will be the Daniel Pinkham, as well as at 800 Vernier in Grosse feature on Dec. 15 at the 11 a new setting of the ageless Pointe Woods and is served by Dr. Walter Schmidt, Senior Pastor, and Rev. Bart Beebe, Associate Pastor.

> For further information. call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

#### Christmas concert Dec. 20

The Judelaires choral ensemble will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe Woods. The group, conducted by Jan Michael, will present "The Gift of Song" featuring both sacred and secular holiday favorites. Freewill donations are accepted and a reception will follow. For more information, call (313) 884-1905 or (313) 884-5090.

## Handel's Messiah in Greektown

Handel's Messiah will be performed by the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Chorale and Orchestra, 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, Old St. Mary's Greektown, 646 Monroe, Detroit. \$10 or \$15. (313) 885-7923.

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The women of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church are getting ready for the annual Christmas Cookie Mart from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 14, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. This event allows a chance to select cookies for \$7 a pound. Breads, candy and a light snack will also be available for purchase. Chairpersons of this year's sale are Jean Buhler and Noelle Landin. For more information. call (313) 885-5507.

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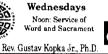
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## Colorful, organized crime

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

People love crime as long as it isn't happening to them. They turned "The Godfather" into a bestseller, an Academy Award film and an industry of sequels and imitations. Butch, Sundance, Bonnie and Clyde were folk heroes in their time and after.

Judging from "The Sopranos," "Analyze This" and "That," nothing's changed.

Present day street crime is too close. We're horrified sleeping in their beds, working in a pizza shop or walking home from school. Sleepers are usually accidents, pizza parlors get hit for money, but the kid on the street may have nothing better for the killers than a sharp jacket.

Crime now seems different from crime then. "Now," we might not be able to go somewhere for fear of crossfire. "Then" is remote, safe. We're immune.

And so, reading up on the Purple Gang is a guilty pleasure. Let the bullets fly, nyaah, nyaah, nyaah, they can't touch us. The Purple Gang has extra appeal: they're near in place, making it a little more exciting but remote in time.

Although we've always heard stories of the Purple Gang across Michigan and into Ohio, there's very little about them out there. Engineer and historian Paul R. Kavieff of Royal Oak corrected the problem in 2000 with his book, 10 years in the making, "The Purple Gang: Organized Crime in Detroit, 1910-

In 1993, Detroiter Robert Rockaway published (and I into self-destruction. But free, but since seating is love this title) "But He Was Good to his Mother: The Lives and Crimes of Jewish Gangsters" in 1993. Now Rock," ("The whole rhythm out of print and not available in Grosse Pointe Gang.") libraries, Detroit Public Library's circulating copies finished by 1935, but Library, Central.



## The Book Return

are missing, but you may when children are shot find their reference copy. His book covered Meyer Lansky, Bugsy Siegel and other hotshot gonovim, leaving less space for the

> Philip P. Mason's 1995 Mobs." "Rum Running and the Roaring Twenties: Prohibition on Michigan-Ontario Waterway" mentions the gang in passing but doesn't name names.

Kavieff, however, tells all. He credits the Purple they're a Purple Gang." Gang for the term, "made his bones." He covers them from their beginning as a pre-World War I adolescent Gang, committing the Milaflores and Collingwood massacres, connecting to Chicago's St. Valentine's Day massacre, and to the top, attending the first nationwide meeting of mobsters Luciano, Capone and others, witnessing the birth of organized crime. They were untouchable.

By 1930 they'd begun to slip. They began to kill each other. For the first time a Purple was convicted for killing a boy in front of witnesses, speeding their slide what a ride: they even show up in Leiber and Stoller's song for Elvis, "Jailhouse section was the Purple

They were pretty much at Grosse Pointe Public

Kavieff takes us through state Senator Warren Hooper's murder in 1945 Warren and follows up on remnants of the gang. One of his sources is "Harry the Hat" Stone, a surviving Purple.

If you like to nitpick, the index is a bit off and the publisher thought computer grammar and spell checks could do an editor's job. Anyone who has used them knows they can't. But it's a good book. The story moves fast and the photos

are revealing.

Despite their dominance. they weren't the only gang. Due to popular demand Kavieff covers the era again through other gangs in 2001's "The Violent Years: Prohibition and the Detroit

Kavieff's passion for his subject triggered my imagi-nation. What are the origins of the term Purple? Kavieff quotes shopkeepers who compared them to tainted meat, "The whole bunch of them are Purple,

He says there are other theories, but he wastes no time on them but sweeps us into the story. In "The street gang through joining Violent Years" he mentions Oakland's Sugar House another theory: they were splashed with purple dye during the Cleaners and Dyers War. His conclusion that a reporter coined the term is probably right. But Lwondered if Sam and Ben Purple, two kids named in the original gang, had been leaders even though they disappear from the story.

I bet you have a few questions, too. You'll get a chance to ask them when Kavieff speaks at Grosse Pointe Public Central Library, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. It's limited, please call and make a reservation at (313) 343-2074, extension 220.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her

## All ages love banana nut pancakes

the dinner table is one thing. Getting them to actually enjoy the meal is another. Why not prepare something that almost all kids like? Pancakes.

This recipe for the usual breakfast fare brings flavorful banana and walnuts to the flapjacks, giving them a real flavor boost. Banana nut pancakes are also a great choice for an upcoming holiday break-

Banana Nut Pancakes 1 1/4 cup sifted flour 1 tablespoon baking powder

1 tablespoon sugar 1/4 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

2 bananas (very ripe if possible)

I 1/4 cup buttermilk (regular or lowfat) 1 tablespoon creme de banana liqueur

2 tablespoons butter, melted

Preheat oven to 200 degrees (to keep pancakes warm). In a medium bowl combine the flour, baking powder, sugar and walnuts and set aside. In another bowl smash the bananas with a fork to a lumpy paste. Whisk in the egg, buttermilk, banana liqueur and the melted butter. Add the wet mixture to the flour mixture and whisk until well combined. Set the batter aside to rest for

Meanwhile, heat a large skillet over medium heat and coat with butter or cooking spray. (I used a nostick skillet and did not

#### Detroit Concert Choir at St. Clare

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use cooking spray at all.) Make a few pancakes (depending on skillet size) at a time by ladling about 1/4 cup of the batter for each pancake. (Make sure to leave enough space between the pancakes to

ensure a clean flip.) Cook until bubbles form on top of the pancakes, and the bottoms become golden brown - about 2 minutes. Flip the pancakes over and cook for another 2 minutes or so. As the pancakes are finished, wrap them loosely in a clean kitchen towel on an oven-safe plate and

keep warm in a 200 degree oven until ready to serve. This recipe makes 12 pancakes when using a 1/4 cup measure. Double the recipe and store the extra cakes in the freezer.

Serve pancakes with softened butter and warm syrup. Grilled bacon or sausage links (or patties) will pair nicely with this tasty version of one of the oldest bread forms known to humankind. Your kids will love them. So will the Jim Champion enjoyed my delicious banana nut pancakes with maple bacon (reheated at 5 p.m.). He didn't share.

If you have little ones, wrap the pancake around a sausage link to form a "pigin-a-blanket" and serve the syrup on the side for dipping. Breakfast for dinner. Try it once a week. With these sweet yummy hotcakes there's no dessert

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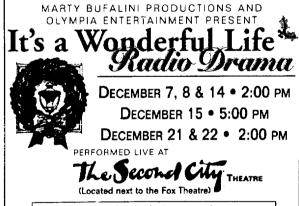
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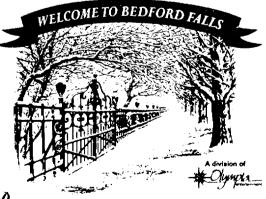
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Musicke Maykers Concert: 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, Jefferson Avenue E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-3456.

Detroit Concert Choir's 19950 Sweet Sounds Christmas: 4 p.m., Sunday, dents and seniors. (313) 882-

Celebrate in Holiday Song: The Grosse Pointe 13 and Saturday, Dec. 14 Preregistration required. (313) 882-9600. Community Chorus's 50th Anniversary Concert, 3 Dec. 15. p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, First English Ev. Lutheran Monday, Dec. 16. Church, 800 Vernier. \$10, 5200 Woodwar adults and \$3, children.

(313) 882-2482 The Gift of Song: The Judelaires choral concert, 7 Detroit. \$20, before Tuesday, 20338 Mack. Freewill dona-

> Christmas Lessons and Carols: 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Free. (313) 885-4841, ext. 201.

#### Dance

Nutcracker Presented by the Cincinnati Ballet and the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra, through Sunday, Dec. 15.

• 7:30 p.m., Thursdays. • 2 and 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

• 2 p.m., Sunday. The Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$14-\$60. (313) 237-SING.

Nutcracker Ballet: Presented by the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra and the Allard School of Dance, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14 and 2 p.m., Sunday, Holiday Celebration. 1:30 Dec. 15, Schaublein and 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. Auditorium of Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile, 20 and Saturday, Dec. 21; St. Clair Shores. \$15, adults; the afternoon and evening, 9 \$12 seniors and \$10, stu- a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 dents. (586) 779-0057

2ndCommunity Sing-A-Long adults, \$8 seniors and chil-Around the Bonfire: 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13, Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 779-0730.

Holiday Events at Jack's Restaurant:

Fridays, through Dec. 27. • Hard Drive, 9 p.m., senior discount. Wednesdays and Saturdays, • Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby through Dec. 28.

Tuesdays, through Dec. 24. Mondays, through Dec. 23. 24214 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 445-8080.

Saturday, Dec. 21, Sunrise days-per-week, \$70 three Charlevoix. (313) 822-6080.

"Christmas In Fact & Presbyterian Church, 8625 Fancy:" 12:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack. of Reservations required. (313) 886-1945.

Whittier. \$15 or \$12 for stu-showcases contemporary and classic world cinema. "Beauty and the Beast."

> and 9.50 p.m., Friday, Dec. and 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, (313) 881-7511. • "Wendigo," 7:30 p.m.,

\$6 or \$5 for DIA members. (313) 833-3237.

**IMAX Dome Theatre:** days; 1 and 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Chimpanzees," 10 a.m. and noon, Fridays; noon, 3 and 5 grounds only, \$18 annual p.m., Saturdays, 3 and 5 p.m., Sundays.

"Santa 10 a.m., Snowman," Mondays and Tuesdays; 2 p.m., Fridays, 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m., Saturdays, 2 and 4 Tuesday, Dec. 17.

 "Space Station," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mondays- most events. (313) 884-4222. Saturdays and 2 p.m., Sundays.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

#### **IMAX Theatre:** "Space Station 3D"

• "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West' "Shackleton's Arctic

Adventure' "The Lion King," opens

Wednesday, Dec. 25 and runs through Spring 2003. Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020. Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Annual Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 dren 12 and under. (313)

#### Assumption Cultural Center:

982-6001.

 Kalosomatics Exercise Waterfront Fall Session, through 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays. Friday, Dec. 20, times vary. Smooth as Silk, 9:30 \$52 for two-day sessions. p.m., Thursdays. m., Thursdays and \$74 three-days, \$94 fourdays. Twenty-five percent 220.

Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Karaoke , 8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Monday Night Football, Nonregistered parents pay \$1.

Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 Bulduck Mountain a.m., Monday-Thursday and Ramblers: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two

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new book, "The Christmas Humbugs," 3 p.m., Wednesdays, Borders Books and Music 20090 Cafe, 14171 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Woods. Free. (313) 885-1188.

Detroit Orchestra Young People's Beaconsfield, Concert, 10 and 11:30 Woods. a.m., Saturday, Dec. 21, \$2 per family, per visit. Orchestra Hall, 3711 (313) 432-3832. Woodward, Detroit. \$10-\$36. (313) 576-5111.

#### Parenting

Coffee: The Grosse Pointe Public Schools sponsors cation professionals, 8:30- Monday, Dec. 23. 9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Barnes School, 20090

Family Center sponsors Detroit. \$5, children, \$7, this drop-in center for paradults. (313) 961-7777. ents and preschoolers.

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9-11 a.m., Barnes Sunday, Dec. 15, at Early Childhood Center, Morningside,

• 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays A Holiday Story: A and Thursdays, Beacon Symphony Elementary School, 19475 Harper

#### Theatre

PuppetART: Celebrate the holidays at the Detroit Puppet Theater, all perfor-Middle School Parent mances at 2 p.m.

· Christmas, Saturdays, this forum for discussion Dec. 14 and Dec. 21; between parents and edu- Sunday, Dec. 22 and

 Kwanzaa, Thursday, Morningside. Free. (313) Dec. 26 through Sunday, Dec. 29.

Detroit Puppet Theatre. Play Central: The 26 E. Grand River,

Sunset Saloon, 15222 days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins. • Free Blood Pressure Screenings, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 19 and

Friday, Dec. 20, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is

required. (586) 779-6111. through the Mobile Unit of erwise indicated. Trips Dec. 15, St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401

The Detroit Film Theatre: Cancer Institute, 9:30 a.m.-3 coach transportation, which p.m., Monday, Dec. 16, departs from the Services Grosse Pointe War for Memorial; 32 Lakeshore. Neighborhood Club offices, \$136 billed to insurance.

#### History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford 5200 Woodward, Detroit. House: Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse.

· Holiday Tours of the • "China: The Panda Ford House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Adventure," 1 p.m., week- Tuesday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m., on the halfhour, Sundays, through • "Jane Goodall's Wild Sunday, Jan. 5. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 pass.

> Holiday Tea & Tour, 3 vs. The p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14. \$21. Evening: 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15. \$42.

• Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.p.m., Sundays, through 2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore. Reservations required for after Friday, Dec. 27.

> Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14. Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-

7010 Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11

#### Personal **Enrichment**

Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes: All courses are held at the Central Library, 10

Kercheval. Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

 Intermediate Internet, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Beginner Computer,

• Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 Free. (313) 343-2074, ext.

#### Adoption Society Pet (313) 577-2960. Adoptions:

1551.

Saturday, Dec. 14, Grosse Society. (313) 881-7511.

#### Seniors

Services for Older Citizens Programs: Kerby Elementary

School Christmas Choir, Dec. 21. 10:45 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 17. · SOC Christmas Party,

9:30 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18. \$3. a.m.-1 Aerobic Exercise for Madison, Mondays, Wednesdays and 963-2366.

Fridays. \$2. Elementary Kerby School Choir & Brownie Troupe 2173, 11-11:45 a.m.,

Monday, Dec. 23. Free. Christmas Tea at Sunrise Assisted Living: 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 26. \$6.

All events take place at Mammograms: Offered the SOC offices unless oththe Barbara Ann Karmanos include round-trip motor-Older Citizens' Waterloo 17150 Lakeshore. Preregistration is required.

Singles Way Programs: Interdenominational organization for single adults. Children and teens wel-

• Chocolate Fondue Party, includes food, caroling and chocolate fondue, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 21, at the home of a member in St. Clair Shores. \$6, adults and \$3, teens, before Thursday, Dec. 19, \$8, adults and \$5, teens after Thursday, Dec.

 New Year's Eve Games Traditional Holiday Night and Breakfast, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the home of a member in St. Clair Shores. \$7, adults and \$4 teens, before Friday, Dec. 27 or \$9, adults. \$6, teens (586) 776-5535.

#### Spiritual Resources

Men's Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

• Dec. 13, Bishop Robert Rimbo, Evangelical Lutheran Church Southeast Michigan Synod.

 Dec. 20, Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

 Dec. 27, No Breakfast. • Jan. 3, Rev. Dr. Alan Mugler, Interim Associate Pastor, Grosse

Memorial Church • Jan. 10, Rev. Dr. Gareth Lloyd Jones, Ecumenical Minister from Northern Wales.

16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313) 882-5330.

#### Theatre

Wayne University/Bonstelle Theatre: "A Christmas Carol," 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday, Friday, through Sunday, Dec. 15. \$8 and \$10. Grosse Pointe Animal 3424 Woodward, Detroit.

Wayne 12-3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. University/Hilberry 14, Children's Home of Theatre: "King Lear, Detroit, 900 Cook. (313) 884- through Saturday, Dec. 14 551. and "The Philadelphia Santa Paws: Pet portraits Story," through Saturday, with Santa.11 a.m. 3 p.m., Feb. 1, in rotating repertory, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, Pointe War Memorial, 32 2 p.m. Saturdays and Lakeshore. \$5. Benefiting Wednesdays. 4743 Cass, the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Detroit. \$7.50-\$20. (313) 577-2972.

The Motor City Lyric Opera: "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

• 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 19. • 1 and 6 p.m., Saturday,

• 1 and 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22.

Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Madison Detroit Detroit. Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., adults, \$10 Children (313)

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# Here are some helpful tips to ease holiday overindulgence

The onset of the holiday annual season brings the usual invitations to parties and open houses.

They offer a chance to visit with valued friends and They also provide the opportunity to eat and drink more than usual

Probably one of the most dreaded aspects of the holiday sonson is the hanguver headache, caused simply by excessive alcohol consump-

The discomfort of hangover headache is experienced the morning after because alcohol causes the blood vessels to swell or dilate, which, in turn, triggers headache pain and may cause slight sweating.

The alcohol also acts as a diuretic, which leads to

often accompanies these toms.

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headache-free drink recipe. If you choose to drink alcoshare in the holiday spirit. hol, do so in moderation. Try to sip your drink slowly. Mixed drinks containing fruit or vegetable juices will probably have less effect than straight alcohol.

Avoid red wine, which contains naturally occurring chemicals called congeners. Congeners impart the specific characteristic tastes to different types of wine and other alcoholic beverages. Unfortunately, they also may play a role in causing headaches.

Congeners are more common in red than white wine. Eat some honey. Honey

supplies fructose, a sugar that helps the body metabo-To help avoid or lessen the lize the alcohol ingested, is suffering associated with rich in vitamin B6 and can the hangover headache that reduce any hangover symp-

At least one ounce of headache symptoms and tion to take longer. Headache honey on a cracker or piece decreasing the duration of Foundation offers some com- of toast, before or after pain. The caffeine acts as a mon sense advice and a drinking, may prevent a hangover.

Tomato juice, another good source of fructose, also allows the body to burn alcohol faster.

The sugar in fruit and fruit juices may also reduce headache. some symptoms of hangover; so consumption of these products can be beneficial.

Drink fluids containing minerals and salts. Liquids rich in minerals and salts offer relief from the dehydration caused by alcohol consumption.

fluid and will not cause nau-

fluids with low-acidity beverages, such as sports drinks or water, is helpful. Drink a cup of coffee.

Caffeine may provide some help line the intestines, relief in alleviating the which causes alcohol absorp-

vasoconstrictor and eases the dilated blood vessels.

Take Ibuprofen. While aspirin is okay, Ibuprofen is typically less irritating to the stomach and can also ease the pain of hangover

Alternate nonalcoholic beverages with alcoholic beverages.

Drinking one non-alcoholic beverage between each alcoholic beverage reduces overall alcohol consumption and helps replenish fluids.

Eat greasy food before A cup of broth or bouillon, consuming alcohol. While it for example, will replace is wise to be health-conscious and avoid too much of these foods in general, this In general, replacement of is a situation in which eating fatty foods may be help-

> If consumed prior to drinking alcohol, these foods

"Champagne Fooler," headache-free recipe, for this festive time of year.

Champagne Fooler 1 1/3 cups apple juice 1 teaspoon lemon juice 12 ounces club soda

Chill four glasses. Mix together apple juice and lemon juice.

Add club soda and stir gently to blend. Pour into glasses and serve immediately. Yields four servings.

While a headache caused by drinking too much may be more common at this time of year, chronic headaches can be a problem at any time.

Headaches are a legitimate biological disease that is treatable.

If you are experiencing headache pain on a routine basis, make a specific

The National Headache health care provider to dis-Foundation suggests the cuss your headache problem and seek accurate diagnosis and treatment.

> The National Headache Foundation (NHF), founded in 1970, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving headache sufferers, their families and the health care providers who treat them; promoting research into headache causes and treatments; and educating the public to the fact that headaches are a legitimate biological disease and sufferers should receive understanding and continuity of

> For more information on headache causes and treatments. www.headaches.org or call 1(888) NHF-5552 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5

# To keep the program, we must give it away

and receiving. Reflecting on this can give people in recovery from alcoholism and other drug addiction a new perspective on the steps one that returns holiday and honestly as equals withideals to a spiritual basis.

receive through working the live your life with serenity steps is a far-reaching gift, and peace of mind, instead something Step Twelve describes as a "spiritual awakening." This does not imply a religious conversion. Rather, it means being able to believe, feel and do things that addicts never could before. It is a transformation that makes all things

Consider the mental and emotional life of someone who is addicted to alcohol or other drugs and still using. That person is dominated by resentment and free-floating hostility, fear of admitting the truth, and the shame over harms done to others. Love easily gets confused with feeding an addiction: "She must love me. She gave me her last line of cocaine.

In essence, the Twelve "You'll be able to live and get result of the first 11 steps. I Step Twelve. In their newauthors of "A Program for that simple. You," a Hazelden guide to the basic text "Alcoholics Anonymous." "You'll be able to deal with them openly out resentment, fear, guilt or What recovering people remorse. You'll be able to of restlessness, irritation or discontent. Most of all, you'll

be able to stay sober." Once people receive this gift, most of them naturally want to share it. As Step Twelve says, "Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs." But any effort to into the Twelve Steps by our "convert" others to the steps can backfire unless the messengers carry the message with real skill. AA tradition offers some practical guide-

Understand the message you carry. Any recovering Traditions," person has only one real message for the addicted person who still uses: "I once

Most of all, we don't brand anyone else as an alcoholic or addict. Nor do we evangelize. We merely tell our stories, letting other people judge if our description rings true for them. We share our experience, strength and

Talk to people when they are ready. "You 'Twelve Step' someone not just because he or she needs it, but because that person is motivated because he or she wants it." said Woody Bernas, director of continuing care and alum-

ni services at Hazelden. The Twelve Steps are a program of attraction, not promotion. We draw people own example. When the message is clear and people are ready, they'll ask: "How can I find the same thing?"

Avoid "two-stepping. Another classic "Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions," talks about "two-stepping." This takes place when people go directly from Step One - admit-Compare that to the fruits was like you. Then I had a ting powerlessness over of a spiritual awakening. spiritual awakening as the alcohol and other drugs - to

Steps of Alcoholics along with your fellow have not gotten drunk or found zest for the program, Anonymous are about giving human beings," note the used since then." It's really they gloss over the middle steps. The solution is returning to steps two through 11 before doing Step

> When recovering people do Step Twelve, they help themselves stay alive and free from drink. They realize a precious paradox: "In order to keep the program, we must give it away.

> For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800.



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9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour acrobics exercise class. Repeated:

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guest, June Katzen, C.C.S.

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM ( 9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest, Joe Dietz, BYC

Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates

watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated:

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE Discovering Play

LouAnne Flanagan-Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM 11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY...

INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest, Amazon John, Herbs Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour

of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 em SENIOR MEN'S CULB

"Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the crearive process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

Guest, Urban Boresch, Beer Steins Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guests, Helen Burton & Randy Wilger, Foster Care Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW iuest, Major Norman Marshall

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM 3:00 pm THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

St. John Surgery Center Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM. 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for

children. Repeated: 6:30 AM 4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.);

Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.) 4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30)

PM M. W. F. & Sun.) **5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE** 

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streak to four games with a that's what we had in the game."

3-1 win over Wyandotte tournament," Bopp said. The Blue Devils outshot the Irish 9-4 in the first have gone any better for us. We looked like a very confi-We looked like a very confi-Earlier, the Blue Devils dent and determined team. Swancoat. Nick Andrew

team, but we're way ahead two steady goaltenders. ready to play," Bopp said. of schedule," Bopp said after South ran its winning everybody play well, but sure South would win the

won the Big Rapids Both games were a real started the play with a pass Tournament for the first team effort with so many to Joe Parke. Parke skated



Grosse Pointe South's boys hockey team celebrates after beating Notre Dame 2-0 in the championship game of the recent Big Rapids Tournament.

# Notre Dame grapplers second

#### By Bob St. John Staff writer

Notre Dame's wrestling team lost 42-30 to Rochester in the Toys for Tots

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Youth baseball team to have

Roseville, Warren Woods-Tower, and Mount Clemens.

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Tournament championship open tryouts on Sunday match.

"It was a great match, but we came up a little short," head coach Gordie Fooks said. "We gave Rochester a said. "We gave Rochester a said. "Sunday Dec. 15."

There will be an open try-out session for the 14-and-under division of the Macomb Amateur Baseball travel team Federation. It is not restricted to North students.

said. "We gave Rochester a run, which makes me proud of our bide"

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## Irish

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well against some good teams," Fooks said. "We had a good day, despite our loss to Rochester.'

Seniors Dan Hughes (135pound class) and Mark Nemeckay (145 pounds), and freshman Jared Hudson (103 pounds) each captured a gold medal, winning each of their five matches.

Earlier in the week, the Pightin' Irish lost 50-18 to host Detroit Catholic Central.

"We were leading the match halfway through, then Catholic Central's experience took over," Fooks said. "It's OK because our younger wrestlers learned a

Notre Dame wrestling team is 4-2 over-

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is the Romeo Team Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 14, and a dual meet on Tuesday, Dec. 17, Dearborn Divine Child

#### Hockey

The Notre Dame hockey team opened its Michigan Hockey League (MPHL) schedule in impressive fashion last week, beating Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 6-0 and Marysville 3-1.

The Fightin' Irish got off to 2-0 first-period leads in each game and their vaunt- tournament history. ed defense took over from there.

"Our defensemen are doing a wonderful job," head coach Kevin McKay said. "Our younger forwards are starting to come around."

Senior Chris Anderson and sophomore John Sitarski each had three points against Marysville, while a host of players earned at least two points in the blowout victory over

"Winning our first two league games is big for us," McKay said. "Getting off to a fast start was critical against Marysville because the play turned pretty chippy in the final period.

Senior goalkeeper David Murray posted his second shutout of the season against rival Prep.

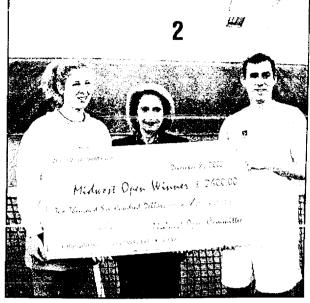
The Notre Dame hockey team improved to 2-0 in the MPHL and 4-2 overall.

Next for the Fightin' Irish Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, at McCann Arena.

The Irish face ULS in the second game, while rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South play in the first.

The winners play the second game on Dec. 14, while class. the losers play first.

In addition, the Irish will host Orchard Lake St. Mary and Dave Tapling captured Invitational on Friday and on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at a fourth-place medal at 189



Amy Frazier and Steve Herdoiza, champions of the 29th annual edmund t. Ahee Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships, flank tournament sponsor Betty Jean Ahee during the check presentation at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

## Repeat victory for Frazier, Herdoiza

Championships in a final ranking earlier in the year, match that took nearly three has lost to the eventual tourhours to complete.

Frazier and Herdoiza won the title at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club by beating Katie Schlukebir and Ed Nagel 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6) in the first three-set tiebreaker final in

With the win, Frazier captured a record sixth title and she has won the last four teamed with Herdoiza. The pair's other championships came in 1998, 1999 and

champion, and Schlukebir, teamed with Wendy Giles to who was making her first reach the quarterfinals. Midwest Open appearance, Harry Bromer of the Hunt it was a case of chances missed. They had five match round of 16, along with points to one for the Frazier-Herdoiza team. Nagel and Club. Schlukebir won the last two games of the second set and took a 3-0 lead in the third

Amy Frazier teamed with Puzstai and Diana Ospina Steve Herdoiza to win the in straight sets. It was the 29th annual edmund t. Ahee sixth time that Ospina, who Mixed Doubles Tennis had a career-high top 200 nament champions.

> In the other semifinal, Steve Campbell and Grosse Pointe native Susan Mascarin-Keane lost in straight sets to Nagel and Schlukebir. In the last seven years, Mascarin-Keane has reached the semifinal round five times and has been a finalist once.

Other local competitors included Joe Vallee, Vicki Seiter, Robbie Barlow and Judy Servis. Hunt Club ten-For Nagel, a five-time nis director Brian DiVirgilio Club and Servis reached the Brian Kean of the Hunt

Next year's tournament From page 1C date and a slight format change could be announced by the end of the year. The In the semifinals, Frazier tournament is expected to and Herdoiza defeated Peter remain in the late fall.

## Jurczak wins gold in East mat tournament

By Bob St. John Staff writer

wrestling team placed in the Lutheran (coached by East's who passed to Justin Graves is the University Liggett bottom half of its own tour- former head man Bruce and Graves scored into the nament last weekend. "The tournament went

well and we did pretty well, despite wrestling with only good for our guys to wrestle six kids," head coach John against," Widmer said. "We Widmer said.

gold medal at the 119-pound dual meets.'

Birmingham Seaholm won the tournament, fol- Porter won the draw and got Lutheran East lowed by Chicago Walther the puck to Jordan Winfield, Tuomi), and Lutheran Westland was third.

"The competition was expect our guys to do well as Three of the Eagles' six individuals, but having only Chris Jurczak, who won a makes it very difficult to win

> Saturday, Dec. 20 and 21, at Grosse Pointe North



# North regains winning form against tough hockey rivals

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

After losing its first two it looks like Grosse Pointe North's boys hockey team is Lock said. "We gave up three starting to regain the form one-goal leads. that won two straight state championships for the

Norsemen. "We're competing against trip to the Cleveland area last weekend.

"But we have to stop letting teams stay in the game. We have to develop that killer instinct that we had the last two years. We have five games before Christmas breakaway and made a nice those, we'll be right where us. we want to be.

heading into the 2003 part of the schedule.

In last weekend's Ohio action, North started with a 5-3 win over Padua. After a slow start the Norsemen outshot Padua 18-3 in the the best players on the ice in second period to build a 5-2 that game."

our best period of the year," Lock said. "We started a little slowly. Maybe we had to North outshot the Sailors get rid of our bus legs.'

Patrick Hogan led the offensive attack with two with a pair of second-period goals, while Andy Miele, goals and could have had Eric Knoll and Robbie Floyd added a goal apiece. Evan Shores goalie came up with Case collected two assists for North.

Colin Chase played a solid a shorthanded goal that was game in goal for the set up by Chris Ahee. Floyd

The next day, North skated to a 3-3 tie with and John Dallas each col-Cleveland St. Ed's, which is lected a goal and two assists a defending Ohio state for North.

champion and has 18 seniors on this year's team.

loose defensively at times,"

St. Ed's scored the tying goal with about three minutes left in the third period and the finish was fast and good teams. That's a good furious. Both teams had sign, said North coach Scott excellent scoring opportuni-Lock after the Norsemen got ties in the final minutes, but a victory and a tie on their Chase and the St. Ed's goalie each came up with important saves.

"Colin played an outstanding game," Lock said. "He made a save on a twoon-nothing breakaway. Later, he stopped another and if we can win four of pass to set up a 3-on-1 for

Hogan again scored twice That would give the for North, while Peter Norsemen a 6-3-1 record Baratta had the Norsemen's other goal.

North also had an outstanding game from Miele.

"He's a freshman, who's playing great," Lock said. "He and Colin were probably

Earlier, North beat "The second period was Muskegon Mona Shores 5-3, and again, the Norsemen had a solid second period. 15-3 in the second period.

The Norsemen broke a 1-1 even more, except the Mona some excellent saves.

Miele snapped the tie with

then scored to make it 3-1. Bobby Scarfone, Baratta

"We put that line together halfway through the game "We played real well offen- and they played well," Lock games to quality opponents, sively, but we were a little said. "We did a lot of experi-

menting. We tried different things and quite a few of them worked. Chase picked up the victory in goal for the Norsemen.

A week ago, North dropped a 5-3 decision to Birmingham Brother Rice in a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League game. The Warriors scored a pair of power-play goals in the first period, but North came

back to score twice on the power play in the second period. Hogan and John Tibaudo were the scorers for the Norsemen. With the teams skating 4on-4 late in the third period, Eric Dloski scored to put North ahead 3-2, but the

lead was short-lived. Brother Rice tied the game on a rebound and 45 seconds later, got the game winner off a faceoff.

The Warriors completed the scoring with an emptynet goal.

North will play Grosse Pointe South at 5 p.m. Friday in the opening game of the University Liggett School tournament.



Eric Dloski

# Hockey

South's 10, but Blue Devils goalie Greg Smith, who was the tournament's most valuable player, came up with some key saves to protect the slim lead.

Notre Dame pulled its goalie late in the period for nine seconds remaining, of the net for a 2-0 lead. there was a faceoff at the side of the South net. Rob empty net with remaining.

Winfield was outstanding on defense in the championship game.

"He showed everyone why he was on the All-State team earned a medal, including seven guys on the team last year as a junior," Bopp said. "If you were in the stands and didn't have a ros-Coming up for the ter, you'd be asking who Dexter Shorter won a Lutheran East wrestling South's No. 15 was. That's bronze medal at 135 pounds team is the Macomb County how much Jordan stands out.

The Blue Devils' veteran line of Porter, Graves and Avery Schmidt also played well in the tournament.

"Rob played like the Rob Porter we all know," Bopp said. "He's such an exciting player. Schmidt was solid in both games, working hard every time he was on the ice, on both ends of the rink. Justin Graves had a gutsy performance in both games - scoring, hitting and working hard on every shift."

Winfield and Graves joined Smith on the all-tournament team.

South's semifinal victory over Richard was similar to the Notre Dame game. The Blue Devils got off to a strong start, outshooting the Pioneers 14-2 at one point and finishing with a 17-5 advantage in the opening period.

South opened the scoring at 5:43 of the first period. Trey Shields took a shot from the high slot on a power play. The Richard goalie made the save, but the rebound went to the side of the net, and Graves won the battle with a Pioneers

player and put the puck in the net.

With 5:04 remaining in the first period, Brian Gatliff took a pass from Shields, skated across the blue line, cut across the top of the faceoff circle while using a Richard defenseman as a screen and fired the an extra attacker and with puck into the upper corner

Richard cut the lead to 2-1. midway through the second period, but South answered with Graves' second goal of the game only 45 seconds later.

the first period.

"That was such a big goal," Bopp said. "It took South struggled a little, and from its goal.

of how smart a player shot the puck on the net, the goalie would have made the chance to make the save. save, but he shot for Justin,

South had eight penalties were perfect. The two units that Bopp used were Graves and Porter with Winfield and Shields, and Andrew and Schmidt with Tom Klick rebound. and Sean O'Brien.

"They were outstanding and that certainly had to frustrate Richard," Bopp said. "It was the best penalty killing in my 11 years at and Porter's shot blocking. South.

outstanding on defense, 26 seconds left. while the Graves-Porter- Although So

"They played like they'd be the top line on any team," plays, blocking shots and individual stats mean noth- too.'

Smith had another excellent performance in goal. South had nearly a week

off after its tournament victory and turned in a solid effort against a veteran Wyandotte squad. The game was only three minutes old when Tim Vandenboom scored, assist-

ed by Stefan Harris and Winfield. Vandenboom onetimed a slap shot from the top of the faceoff circle. Tim is playing forward this year after being a defenseman all of his life," Bopp said. "He gives us Winfield took a shot from more size up front. He's get-

the point and it was tipped ting more comfortable all in by Graves, who took six the time and with his great stitches between periods to shot, I think this is the first repair a cut he suffered in of many goals he'll score this year." After the good start,

away any momentum that Bopp thought it was the Richard might have had result of the lengthy layoff. Wyandotte tied the game

The goal was an example at 9:06 of the first period on a goal that deflected off a Winfield is. If Jordan had Blue Devils player and goalie Mark Grignon had no Parke put South ahead to

who was at the side of the stay at 6:43 of the second period, assisted by Andrew and O'Brien. Parke set up in to three for Richard, but the front of the net to screen the Blue Devils' penalty killers goalie on O'Brien's shot from the point. Parke deflected the shot and the Bears' goalie made the save, but Parke knocked in the

South played a strong third period and killed off a two-man advantage by Wyandotte with some outstanding play by Winfield

Parke iced the victory Shields and Klick were with an empty-net goal with

Although South outshot Schmidt line was very the Bears 35-14, Grignon made some important saves.

"We needed a big game from Mark and he gave it to Bopp said. "Rob Porter was us," Bopp said. "We've had all over the ice making good goalies in the past, but never two like Smith and working hard. He was out- Grignon. I'm not afraid to standing and didn't even get use either one in any situaon the scoresheet. But to tion and the players have Rob, the team is first and confidence in both of them,



Grosse Pointe South's Nettie Champine (5) and Grosse Pointe North's Maria Feldpausch (19) battle for the puck during a semifinal game in the University Liggett School girls hockey tournament.

## Cranbrook nips South for ULS girls hockey tournament title

hockey teams at Grosse players and had little Hills Cranbrook Kingswood. game-tying shot.

In last year's University championship game. Last front of the net. year, the two teams played five games with each school winning twice and one game Hockey ending in a tie.

tournament in the championship game.

The first period was fastpaced as both teams tested the other's goalie. South's but the Blue Devils were defense, led by Williams and Katie McMillan, was effective in taking away the Cranes' skate-and-shoot offense.

With two minutes left in the period, South took a 1-0 action in the first period, lead when Sarah Parker outmuscling the Blue Devils slipped a pass to Heather and shutting down South's Doughty, who blasted a shot potent offense. Cranbrook goalie Hilary Schreiber.

South goalie Stanek was outstanding in a 1-0 lead at 9:45 on a the second period as she power-play goal by Dana shots. North returned 42 stopped several point-blank Chicklas, assisted by Jillian shots at the ULS net. shots as the speedy Cranes Zylinski and Christina penetrated the South Schroder. defense for breakaways.

Cranbrook's Tarasai Karega game

Pointe South and Bloomfield chance to stop Karega's

Liggett School Tournament, the third period. Emily South posted a one-goal vic- Shefferly rang one shot off Devils in last year's state survived several pileups in Inger.

period, leader The rivalry was renewed maneuvered the puck from last weekend in the ULS center ice, through the when South defense, and scored Cranbrook edged South 2-1 into an open corner of the net for the game winner.

South applied heavy pressure for the rest of the game Emele unable to get the equalizer.

In the semifinals, South scored three third-period goals to beat Grosse Pointe

North controlled the

South had trouble clearing the area in front of the Lauren net and the Norsemen took

when

There's quite a rivalry past Stanek, who was sur- deflected puck from behind building between the girls rounded by three Cranes the net and knocked it past goalie Alexa Watkins, who had an outstanding game for the Norsemen. Lauren South came out strong in Vallee assisted on the goal.

Vallee broke the 1-1 tie with a goal a minute into the tory over the Cranes. the goalpost and was just third period, assisted by Cranbrook beat the Blue wide on another. Schreiber Caitlin Cory and Kristin

> North had to take some Midway through the final chances in a bid to score the Michigan Metro tying goal but South's
> League scoring defense, led by Williams,
> Julia Kazmers McMillan, Jessica Palffy and Doughty, limited the Norsemen's opportunities. And when North did get a shot on goal, Stanek made

South's Nettie Champine provided some insurance with a pair of goals. Assists went to Williams, Doughty, Vallee and Shefferly.

North bounced back to beat ULS 5-1 in the consolation game.

Katie McPharlin led the way with two goals, while Kiran Kilaru, Kristy Sandmair and Maria Feldpausch added one apiece.

Lauren Colaluca played well in goal, turning back all but one of the Knights' 15

South's Doughty, Williams Pioneers grapplers and Champine were named South began to match to the all-tournament team, Only 25 seconds remained North's physical play in the along with Cranbrook's in the second period when second period and tied the Karega, Schreiber and Megan Kazmers and Stephanie and By Bob St. John



## South freshman wins gold in his first varsity mat tournament

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Brett Torgler is starting his high school wrestling career just like he ended his middle school career — undefeated.

Torgler was the Blue Devils' only individual champion at last weekend's Lutheran East Invitational as the freshman 215pounder won all four of his

"He had a great tournaformer Eastern Michigan University wrestler, who is in his first season as South's head coach.

"Brett wasn't seeded, so day. he had to come out of a rat three of his four opponents, including his final match."

up at 189 pounds, winning them before taking over as Detroit Public Schools.

championship bout.

Sean Moir was second at improve. 140 pounds, posting a 2-1 record. Moir defeated the about the tournament was

class in his first match. ishes from Joe Pawlowski at say about the way the kids 119 pounds, Jesse Gontko wrestled and conducted (130), Andrew Dixon (160) themselves on and off the and heavyweight K'Juan mat' Dalton.

Dixon posted a 3-2 record ment," said Jose Ramirez, a in his five matches and was Marine City in its Macomb awarded a tie for fifth Area Conference Gold because state rules prohibit Division opener and the a wrestler from competing Blue Devils dropped a nonin more than five bouts in a

Tim Pawlowski finished tail (bracket). He pinned sixth at 145 to earn South's other medal.

"I was pleasantly sur-South, which finished prised with our perfor-fifth in the 11-team tournamance," Ramirez said. "We ment, had two other final- have such a young team and head coaching experience. ists. Tom Card was runner- I knew very little about He is also a teacher in the

his first two matches on coach. The kids are starting falls, before losing in the to believe what we tell them and I think we'll continue to

One of the best things No. 1 seed in the weight the feedback we received from the other coaches. They South had fifth-place fin- had a lot of positive things to

> Last week, South beat league meet Algonac.

A Florida native, Ramirez followed his high school coach to Eastern Michigan and wrestled four years for the Eagles. This is his first

## Greisbaum Baseball School adds a two-day winter session

The first Dan Griesbaum 3 to 6 p.m. at South. There calling Griesbaum at (313) Baseball School last sum- will be a hitting and pitch- 884-7834 or Reno at (313) South baseball coach is other not both. going to have an abbreviat-

"We had 250 kids at the High do something in the winter, participating. too," said Griesbaum, who is co-director of the school with two-day coach Matt Reno.

held on Jan. 11 and 12 from They can also be obtained by the Pointes Realty.

mer was such a success that ing camp and students must the veteran Grosse Pointe choose to attend one or the

ed version of the school next youngsters between the ages pre-register. There will be of 9 and 17, but Michigan School Athletic summer school, and a lot of Association rules prevent people said that we ought to current South students from to the Division I state cham-

The cost is \$85 for the former South assistant Registration forms are and college coaches. available at the front desk

886-5537.

The registration deadline The camp is open to is Jan. 9. All students must no registration at the door.

> Griesbaum, who led South pionship in 2001, and Reno will be instructors along session. with other top high school

The school is co-sponsored The winter school will be at the main office at South. by Thomas Steen Remax in

## North plays well in two defeats

Good performances don't always ensure victories.

"We've been playing well but the puck hasn't been coach Tim Van Eckoute after the Norsemen dropped a pair of Michigan Metro Hockey League games to Kiran Regina (3-1) and Ladywood Chickle

Head coach Adam Schihl

"We were missing a couple

The Pioneers had five

Junior Jeremy Myers.

Later in the week, the

"Our younger wrestlers

of eight teams in the Utica

got an opportunity to com-

North outshot its two

going in for us," said Grosse from our seniors and the Pointe North girls hockey young players are exceeding our preseason expectations. Van Eckoute said.

Schroder, "Christina Kiran Kilaru, Dana Chicklas, Nikki Byron and Katie McPharlin have been

all over the ice. Their opponents by 17 shots.

"We are getting great leadership on and off the ice

Their defense is strong and they're getting the puck to the net."

Rookies Melissa Carron. defense is strong and they're Rookies Melissa Carron, Jessica Richardson and Kristy Sandmair played

major roles in each of North's games. Richardson, Sandmair and Byron combined for the goal against Regina and Chicklas scored in the

Ladywood game. The main load in goal has been handled by Alexa Watkins and she has played well. In 3 2/3 games, she has

made 41 saves and allowed four goals. "Things are going in the right direction," Van

Orjada earned a fourth- Eckoute said. "The kids had a huge headache last place medal to highlight the have to stay positive and not get discouraged. As long as "The entire week was a we keep playing like we are, mess, but I will have almost the bounces will start to go es against Madison Heights my entire lineup back for our way. We just need to our second week of competi- keep working and be patient."



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Mustangs '90 finished first in the Michigan Youth Soccer League under-13 Major Blue Division. In front, from left, are Jenna Huitsing, Anna Chavey, Chelsea Smialek, Britt Wedenoja and Kaitlin Ford Tournament. Arnold. In the middle row, from left, are head coach Jessica Herdzik, Audrey Burke, Lindsay McMillian, Lisa Hamm, Kelly Barry Sheila Geraghty, Betsy Graney and assistant coach Jerry Graney. In back, from left, are Sabrina pete against some very expe-Roberts, Natalie Iles, Bess Owen, Emily Weber and Mackenzie Nihem. Not pictured is team manager Mary Weber.

Mustangs win MYSL under-13

#### rienced opponents," Schihl said. "They will learn quick-

The Grosse Pointe Soccer the shutout. Association Mustangs '90 girls travel soccer team won the Michigan Youth Soccer League under-13 Major Blue Division with a 6-2-2 record.

The Mustangs wrapped up the season with a 2-0 victory over the RSSC

The Mustangs won the title despite losing two key players, defender Kaitlin Arnold and midfielder Sabrina Roberts, midway through the campaign with season-ending injuries.

Defensive standouts Anna Chavey, Chelsea Smialek Goalies Britt Wedenoja and Emily Weber were and Bess Owen combined for instrumental in

eight goals all season.

Midfielders Betsy Graney, Kelly Barry, Audrey Burke, Sheila Garaghty and Lisa Hamm did an excellent job of supporting the defense and feeding the forwards.

The Mustangs scored a division-leading 17 goals. Graney was her assistant. Forwards the McMillan.

Mustangs allowing only Nihem, Natalie Iles and Jenna Huitsing did a fine job of attacking the goal.

crown

The Mustangs will move up to the MYSL Premier Division in the spring.

Jessica Herdzik was the head coach and Jerry Lindsay Mary Weber was the team Mackenzie manager.

ly what it takes to be a good wrestler." week, trying to prepare his Pioneers' efforts.

drop opening meets

tion," Schihl said.



CITY OF HARPER WOODS **CITY COUNCIL 19617 HARPER** HARPER WOODS, MI. 48225

#### **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, January 6, 2003, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers located at 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment and input on a request from Harper Management Council Co pose or obtaining public input and comment and input on a request from maper Management Group, to use residentially zoned property directly behind 20830 Harper for an off street parking area as provided for in Section 10-149(11), of the Harper Woods Zoning Ordinance. Said parking area is to be used in conjunction with the existing build-

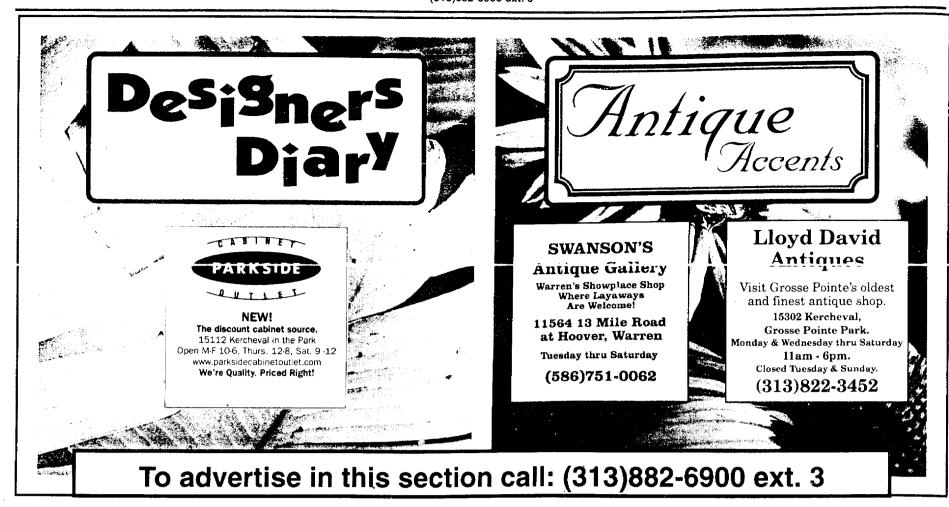
Plans for the proposed rezoning are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Notice of this hearing has been sent to all property owners within 300 feet of the area in question. Residents, property owners and other interested persons who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to January 6, 2003.

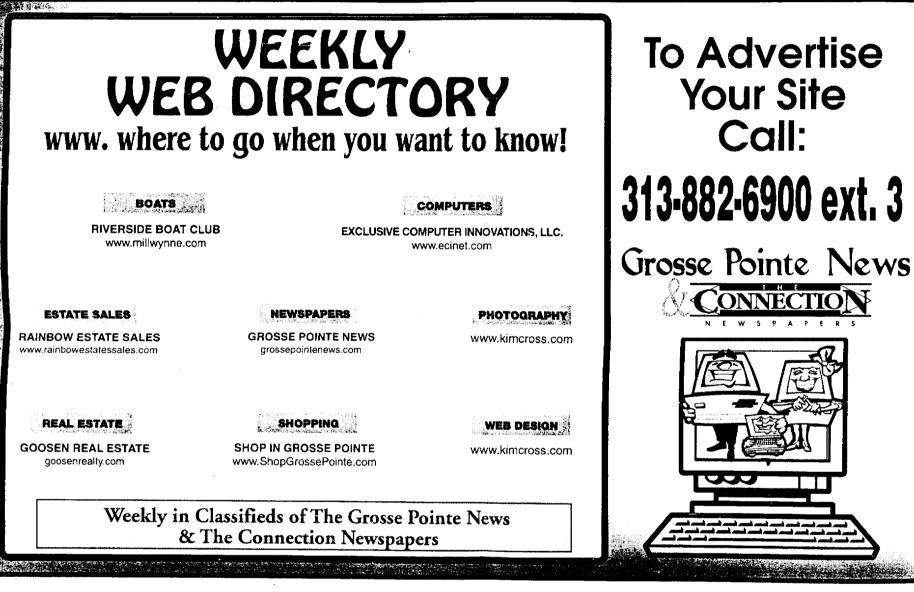
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obtaining every need

of body and soul our

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proclaims you Prodigy of Miracles.

the Greatest Saint of

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fervently beseech you

to answer my petition

(mention here) and to

carry out your prom-

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fall from Heaven a

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tle flower. I will fulfill

your plea "to be made

known everywhere'

and I will never cease

to lead others to Je-

sus through you.

make me see every-

thing and who shows

me the way to reach

my ideal. You who

gives me the divine

gift to forgive and for-

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done to me and you

who are in all instan-

ces of my life with me.

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you for everything and

confirm once more

that I never want to be

separated from you,

no matter how great

the material desires

may be, I want to be

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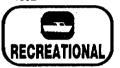
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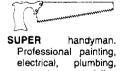
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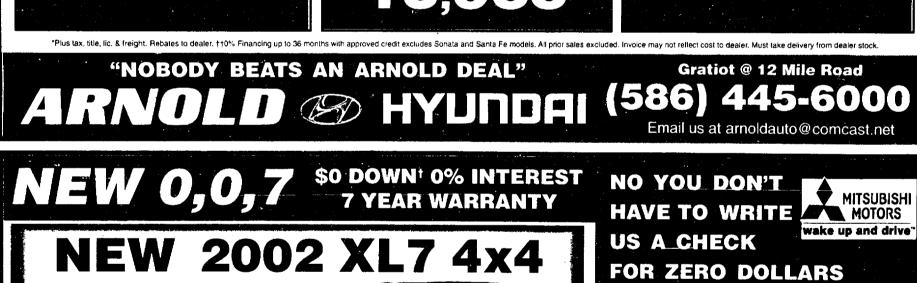
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