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■ Notre Dame High School's parents club sponsored a fashion show on Nov. 12 replete with clothes from Chico's | and Paul Cicchini's as well as champagne, a diamond and cubic zirconia. Page 10A

Home retailer Lowe's will open a

facility in winter 2003 at Eastland. The store will employ 175 people. Page 11A ■ The price of watching television and cruising the information superhighway is exceeding the pace of inflation as costs for services from Comcast in Grosse Pointe Shores will increase up

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December has been a month of transition for Edward Gaffney as he moves from the role of Grosse Pointe Farms mayor to first district state repre-

to 8 percent beginning in mid-January.

sentative. Page 15A

Detroit Red Wings forward Jason Williams visited Kerby Elementary

School. 20A ■ Grosse Pointe South High School's Key Club is servicing others this winter by tutoring students at an elementary school in Detroit. 21A Area shoppers jumped the gun on holiday gift buying and neighborhood merchants couldn't be happier. Page

Grosse Pointe North defeated Notre Dame 4-3 in the championship game of the University Liggett School Invitational boys hockey tournament.
North reached the title game with a 3-1 win over Grosse Pointe South. Page 1C team raced to a 41-11 lead and beat Grosse Pointe South 54-38 in the Macomb Area Conference crossover game. Page 1C

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Dec. 20

Share food, fellowship and a lecture at the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will lead the lecture.

Admission is \$5. For more informa-

tion, call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, Dec. 21

Catch the last weekend of the third annual run of "It's a Wonderful Life" at the Second City.

The radio show styled production, directed by City of Grosse Pointe resident Marty Bufalini, includes local cast members Angelina Bufalini, Dante ufalini. Carrie Fisk, Kara Reynolds, and Bob Reynolds of the City; Justin Hawley of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Michelle Hooks Stackpoole of Harper

Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$9 for senior citizens and students and may be purchased at the Second City box office, Hockeytown Authentics in Troy, and at all Ticketmaster locations.

Monday, Dec. 23

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet at the Park city hall at 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe News goes to press. Deadlines are one day earlier than normal. (Same goes for the Jan. 2 issue.)

Wednesday, Dec. 25 Merry Christmas!

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Job center put to work

From left, Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, U.S. Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, and Southeast Michigan Community Alliance (SEMCA) CEO Frank Lopez joined together on Monday in the official opening of the SEMCA Grosse Pointe

Through the center, clients will have access to a Michigan talent and job bank, career development resources and references, resume and job search assistance, labor market information, jobwanted postings and referrals of qualified candidates for job open-

"Given our economy today, we started to see a need for a service center in our eastside communities, especially in high-end jobs," Richner said. "The programs that are offered through Michigan Works! are designed to help individuals and companies

succeed in their business goals."

The career center is located at 17888 Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (313) 343-5617.

main replacement project is expected to start March 1. The street will remain open during construction. "We're on schedule in terms of where we thought we'd be at this point," said Vicki Granger, head of the Woods city council construction comnittee. Work will involve replacing the 70-year-old water main along the entire length of Mack in the Woods. The job will be divided into four phases, each phase focusing on virtually equal sections of the nearly two-mile divided thoroughfare. Work will involve replacing the 70-year-old water main along the entire length of Mack in the Woods. The job will be divided into four phases, each phase focusing on virtually equal sections of the nearly two-mile divided thoroughfare. Granger said a section of the woods project with the Woods project with the Woods project is expected to start March 1. The street will plus lining up demolition of a neighboring commercial structure. "We had one planning commission meeting (in the Park)," said Vickey Bloom. Yet the Woods project is expected to start March 1. The street will plus lining up demolition of a neighboring commercial structure. "We had one Park and Woods." Yet the Woods project is expected to start March 1. The street will plus lining up demolition of a neighboring commercial structure. "We had one Park)," said Vickey Bloom.

t contractors before timely manner. expect to February. "It's critical that the bids come in at 20 inches will be laid under the land-

a dollar figure that our engineers had anticipated," Granger said.

Holiday spirit

Pipe ranging in diameter from 12 to
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in November. See WATER MAIN, page 4A ward to the start of confere with the functionality of

Library board, Woods planners not on same page

By Brad Lindberg

ninth grade basketball, he est possible date." lygagged.

concept of replacing the city's purview.
branch library at Parcells He had hoped to receive

Woods officials two years ago this month and have ordinances.

has switched from preparing our lifetimes," Bruce said. to prodding in trying to get Instead, commissioners sioners in the game.

payers and patrons of our proposed branch could library requires that we exceed a 35-foot height limit take all reasonable mea- and a 75-foot setback from sures to move this project the sidewalk. forward," Bruce said. He added, "While we will of the public library,"

continue a meaningful dia-

to bring this project before When John Bruce coached the city council at the earli-

didn't suffer players who lol- At an informational meeting last week, Woods com-Bruce showed signs of his missioners added to Bruce's old self last week while frustration by focusing on reminding Grosse Pointe aspects of the library pro-Woods planners that the posal that were outside the

School isn't something new. concrete direction regarding "We began meeting with how the proposed branch

had some 40 meetings with "This is the opportunity to the city since that time," he demonstrate how government agencies can work Bruce, who now heads the together to create an archi-Grosse Pointe Library Board tectural vision that will (and Neighborhood Club), serve our taxpayers beyond

Woods planning commis- brought up issues other than what was on the table "Our obligation to the tax- - specifically, whether the

"I'm not a regular patron

logue with the planning See LIBRARY, page 3A

New Park branch already checked out

By Brad Lindberg Park leaders signed off on Of all the meetings Grosse the project, even though Pointe public library representatives have had with city officials regarding new

Woods city council construction committee.

Construction bids could be received as early as this week. Woods officials

Tet the woods project remains in the planning stage, while the Park has developed to announce construction updates so "business owners and residents have access to information in the planning swiftly by focusing on the library site plan. Officials woods project remains in the planning swiftly by focusing on the library site plan. Officials woods project remains in the planning swiftly by focusing on the library site plan. Officials woods project remains in the planning swiftly by focusing on the library site plan. Officials Construction bids could be received updates so "business owners and resarry as this week. Woods officials idents have access to information in a signer to the contractors before the c

"Our planning commis-"Everyone's looking for- sioners didn't want to interstruction in spring," said the building," said Krajniak. Dale Krajniak, Park city "They felt the issue should manager. "The library board be left to the library board, is well on its way to provid- which is more in tune to the ing a new facility that every- needs of library patrons "

POINTER OF INTEREST Edward Rem

Home: City of Grosse Pointe Age: 92 Family: Widowed, no

children Occupation: Former union business representative, real estate broker and insurance

broker Quote: "The mortars were falling, and I'm diving for some cover under the hedge row. felt like a feather. I thought, God I'm so

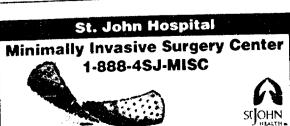
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When a contractor left his tractor behind for a prolonged peri

od in the 1300 block of South Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods, the neighbors didn't get mad. Rather they got in the holiday spirit

and decorated the tractor, complete with lights and a Santa.

50 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council has updated its list of approved television programs.

It's OK to watch "The Nativity" and "Amahl and the Night Visitor."

Grosse Pointe Woods residents will go to the polls in February to vote on a proposed pay increase for the mayor and members of the city council.

Council members would receive \$700 per year, the mayor an additional \$200.

■ Grosse Pointe will have its first community Christmas tree lighting cer- Mount Clemens. emony next week at the Grosse Pointe Memorial.

25 years ago this week

school teachers have merged with teachers in twelve Pointe Shade Tree Council. Macomb County school districts to increase their bar- leaves of hardwood trees.

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■ Because so many Grosse Pointe Park residents have requested elms lost to Dutch elm disspringtime planting program.

City funds will be used to replace elms removed from right-of-ways public between streets and sidewalks.

E Susan Mascarin of Grosse Pointe Shores has won the singles and doubles titles in the United States 12-and-under National Tennis Championship in

10 years ago this week

The gypsy moth population is rising in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, ■ Grosse Pointe public according to an annual count taken by the Grosse

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The insects have been known to defoliate entire forests.

■ The combined choirs of replacements for American St. Paul Catholic Church and Grosse Pointe United ease, city officials have Methodist Church are announced an ambitious preparing a free showing of George Frederic Handel's 'Messiah" oratorio at St. Paul Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

> ■ Cottage Hospital's new emergency room, a major part of the hospital's latest renovation project. has begun full operation.

The rest of the project, a new lobby and overhead walkway across Muir Road connecting the hospital and Pierson Clinic, is expected to be finished in June.

5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Shores trustees have promised to put the interests of residents ahead of expansion plans by the Grosse Pointe

Village officials added that before the club can expand, it needs permission from the state Department of Environmental Quality and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Thomas Fahrner, an incumbent Grosse Pointe Woods councilman unseated in the recent election, has been appointed to his old

said Fahrner will fill a spot election by Thomas LeFevre.

yesterday's headlines 50 years ago this week



Grunyons test tonsils for big event

These former members of the Yale Glee Club, now old grads, eagerly await the annual concert of the undergraduate organization which is scheduled for this Saturday at the Music Hall. The Glee Club concert will be followed by a subscription dance at the Country Club. Shown trying out their aging pipes in anticipation of possible competition with the young fry are, from left, Charles Parcells Jr., Alan Bodycombe, Murray Dodge ad Frank Sladen Jr. (From the Dec. 18, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.)

Lake St. Clair level expected to be below December average

Mayor Robert Novitke rently below their long-term remaining lakes are 5 to 10 average level. vacated shortly after the Michigan-Huron is the the Great Lakes are below greatest below average, with last year's levels. Lakes

-Brad Lindberg current levels being 17 inch- Superior and Erie are 1 inch

The Great Lakes are cur- es below average. The below last year's levels. whereas Lakes Michigan-Lake inches below average. All of Huron, St. Clair, and Ontario are 4 to 7 inches below last year's levels.

> The Lake Superior outflow through the St. Marys River into Lake Huron is expected to be near average during December. Flows in the St. Clair, Detroit, Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers are expected to be below average in December.

> The water level of Lake Superior is into its seasonal decline. Lake Michigan-Huron is continuing its seasonal decline while Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are nearing the end of their seasonal declines and will begin to level out over the next several weeks.

> Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River should keep informed of current conditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels. Mariners should utilize navigation charts and refer to current water level





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News

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explained Joseph Sucher, chairman of the planning commission.

Bruce pushed for a decision. He worried about blowing a chance to finance the \$9 million project during a time of low interest rates.

"In the most basic terms, the best use of taxpayer dollars is to build the project quickly," he said. "Every 1 percent increase in interest rates will cost Grosse Pointe taxpayers an additional \$1.5 million over the life of a 25year bond. Each 1 percent increase in construction costs will cost taxpayers an additional \$75,000."

Questions

Commissioners about internal library operations, but left the height and setback matters unresolved.

• Commissioner Grant Giezan asked for a more "detailed presentation."

Bruce answered, "We have presented more than 26 different site plans" to city officials already.

 Sucher wanted to know if extra employees would be hired to operate the facility.

Vickey Bloom, library director, said she would add 1.5 shifts.

 Commissioner Michael Zolik asked why the new branch was to be located on entire Grosse Pointe library the same plot of land as the old one.

Bruce had already

addressed the issue. "This is the same site Woods residents have used for 50 years," he said in his

opening remarks. He'd also said moving the library into a residential

neighborhood would be fiscally unsound. "By deciding to build on this (Parcells) site, we have not added another non-tax-

able property to the city," he Commissioners Richard Frederick and John Vitale wondered if the new build-

ing would have enough parking spaces. The project's architect.

Mumby Fanning/Howey Associates, had already submitted a report explaining that the library's proposed 73 parking spaces exceeded the city's requirement of 48 spaces.

"The parking design and layouts are more than adequate, and meet or exceed zoning ordinances require- a study that showed traffic to make this blend in with ments." Mumby wrote in a report the city filed Nov. 15. percent. He said construc-

Commissioner Mary Mitts asked about installing a traffic light at Vernier and Sunningdale Drive. She said the light might ease the flow of traffic to and from a proposed parking lot off the side street.

Library administrators couldn't answer. They have nothing to do with traffic

lights. Ted Bidigare, city administrator, added that a light is "being considered."

· Zolik asked Bloom if children would be restricted to a first-floor reading room. No, she answered.

Unanswered questions Matters of height and set-

back were touched on but left unresolved.

Following the meeting, representatives library reflected on the line of inquiry.

Bloom had thought she was "ready for anything" but admitted being "a little surprised" to field questions about "children and where they would be. I took that to be curiosity, I hope."

"A major responsibility of the planning commission and city council is to balance height and setback variances," Bruce said. "How well we balance the needs of our patrons is not directly related to the purpose of the planning commission."

The need

The Woods library, built 50 years ago inside a wing of Parcells School, is bursting at the seams.

"Last year, 134,000 through the doors of the overburdened Woods library, an increase of 10,000 people from the year before," Bruce said. "Space is so limited that staff must discard a book for every new book pur-

He said the Woods branch accounts for 40 percent of system-wide circulation despite representing only 15 percent of system-wide space

"Woods residents use libraries at a 50 percent higher rate than the average Michigan library," he said.

The proposal

Bruce proposed a threelevel (including basement), 25,500-square-foot complex.

The brick, stone and glass building will be located on what is now the front lawn

of Parcells. The design was billed as three buildings in one, each section featuring an architectural style representing

the Grosse Pointe community's past, present and future. Bruce said the branch would "set the bar for the

system." At the heart of the structure, a somewhat Colonial "community house" would serve as a "living room" com-

plete with fire place.

"Georgian-style dormer windows will open to a vaulted ceiling," said architect Theo Pappas, a colleague of Mumby. "Dormers will allow natural light to come in from above. The intent is to create the feel of an estate.'

Remaining components would include a reference area and book stacks.

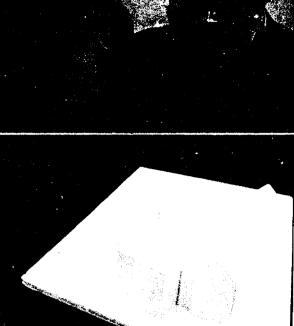
A modern, floor-to-ceiling glass wall in the reference room, which would face Parcells, not Mack or Vernier, challenged Woods planners.

"It's beautiful but imposing, at least compared to what we're used to," Giezan

Nearby residents were concerned the parking lot off quiet neighborhood.

Bruce had commissioned would increase by about 5





John Bruce and his wife, Linda, discuss a new Grosse Pointe Woods branch library proposal, modeled in the foreground, for the front lawn of Parcells Middle School on Mack and Vernier.

tion of a deceleration lane Pointes," from eastbound Vernier to "Unfortunately, this is being Sunningdale would increase built in the Woods."

Gene Tutag, Woods building inspector, said a proposed circular drop-off area near the main, canopied entrance wasn't wide enough for emergency vehi-Bruce promised changes.

The new Colonialism

"Noble as it is, (the building) may be in conflict with some of the design guidelines of the city," said Sucher. He referred not only to the size of the building, but its style.

Woods officials have begun strict enforcement of building codes that mandate a Colonial theme in the 52vear-old suburb's commercial district.

Sucher called the library's modern elements an "intru-

Pappas, who grew up in the Pointes, defended the library design as a classic and visionary gateway to an accomplished community that doesn't need to borrow its heritage.

"It lends itself to the Sunningdale would draw Pointes, rather than a city increased traffic into their in Virginia," he said. "We're trying to raise the bar."

"I understand the desire

Library OKs logo

Staff Writer

and recognizable.

Grosse Pointe Public she said. Library Board approved the representatives from Lovio

too busy and complicated.

The approved design has Park and Woods branches. been limited to two shades of a contemporary blue, the flower design has been turned on its side, and the name of the library now stands alongside the design in a crisp, block font.

At its previous meeting, the board of trustees made suggestions for improvement on the design, comments that were taken into consideration for the revised version of the logo.

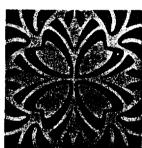
changes made in the text, With the adoption of its and the blue was slightly new logo, the Grosse Pointe altered so that it wasn't as Public Library will display dramatic," said Caroline an image that is bold, clear Jeffs of Lovio George Inc. "Those were both changes On Monday, Dec. 16, the the board had asked for,"

The new logo was revision of the logo that was approved by a vote of 5-1 brought before the trustees Treasurer Kay McDonald at its previous meeting by was absent and trustee Laura Bartell opposed.

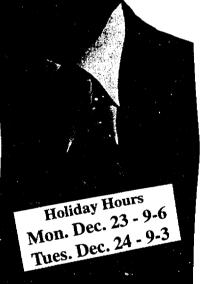
The now logo will slowly Many of the trustees felt be incorporated into the that a new logo was neces- library system. It will be sary because the old one was used on all new materials, on literature and in the new



Old library logo, above



The new logo of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is clear and recognizable, with two shades of a contemporary blue and the crisp block lettering.



Sucher said.

Bruce was getting tired.

funds, we will continue to

press for a timely decision," he said. "We will appear at a

meeting with the planning

commission in January. We

anticipate a recommenda-

tion at that meeting."

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Pillsbury

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Breed: The "illusion" of a Border Collie.

Age: 7.

Family: Bob, Jan and Alexis Ramsey of Grosse Pointe Park.

Background: Adopted from the street under the guardianship of his namesake, Dr. Nancy Pillsbury of Platz Animal Hospital.

Favorite people: Dr. Pillsbury, Mike Olane, who brings him special biscuits, and Dan Convery, who sometimes takes care of him.

Favorite dog friends: His Lab neighbors, Fudge Belenky and Mackinaw Gregory.

Claim to fame: One of six specially chosen Park dogs that chase the geese from the two city parks! Pillsbury has his own Park pass!

Worst habit: Barking at everything!



Pillsbury

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@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).

Water main

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scaped median, not the southbound parking lane as had been a possibility.

The first two phases are to be finished by November

of the Woods city council to sible. Eight the vital holiday shopping to traffic.

season between November and the new year.

Phases three and four will start in early 2004 and be finished by November.

Planners are trying to organize the logistics and Merchants along Mack workload to keep traffic had strongly urged members flowing as smoothly as possuspend construction during crossovers will remain open





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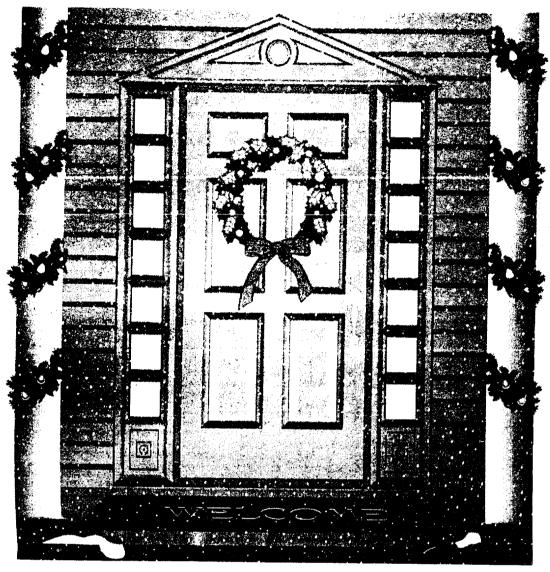


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A war hero serves his country in a variety of ways

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

When Edward Rem, 92, recalls his combat experience in World War II, he singlehandedly stopped an some of the shots can make prisingly soft imagery to said. describe his role amidst the carnage.

"The mortars were falling, and I'm diving for some cover under the hedge row," he said. "I felt like a feather. I thought God, I'm so slow. After I got into the hedge row, I threw all this junk out of my pockets so I could move faster, and I was pray-

Perhaps it was his faith and his almost ethereal calm that got him through the trials of the war. Mr. Rem returned to Michigan a hero, receiving a slew of awards from the United States and countries around the world. His most recent had three men shoot them- have become disillusioned contribution to his country selves in the foot to get out is a book he has written of duty." proving that Lee Harvey Oswald was the only assassin to have killed President John F. Kennedy.

Rem received two Silver Purple Heart, the Combat ratic government." he said. Badge, three Bronze Stars and the allied Government of France's French Cross.

One of the silver stars he won on the Crozan assassination of JFK. When grassy knoll shot, and the Peninsula in France. He reports came out in 1963 of fourth shot were one and the grenades at Germans dri- shots, he knew, based on his France, he heard rifle shots

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ed two tanks alone into enemy lines.

During his service he was shot in the leg and the wrist, tioned whether there was allowing him to garner the Purple Heart.

given to him for his general valor during combat

While Rem faced battles in the war with bravery, he described how acute anxiety often reigned in many men. decided to write a book hero. It was so remarkable acy theories surrounding to find in dealing with men the grassy knoll rifle shot. what fear can do in life...I

talistic democracy with con- our citizens.

Rem was shocked by the that the third rifle shot, the phosphorous people hearing many rifle same. While fighting in

talks of God and uses sur- enemy counterattack," he more than one noise and therefore that Lee Harvey He received the other Oswald was the only assasfrom his experience at sin. People heard a shot at Dinard, where he command- the so-called grassy knoll not the Texas School Book Department Building where Oswald was -and ques-

> He has read every article The other awards were and report on the assassination that he could and developed an argument about Oswald's rifle shots.

another assassin

He used to tell people about his idea for free, but "Everybody cannot be a war about it to quell the conspir-

"Too many of our citizens and disheartened by believing there were four bullets Rem is glad Hitler was fired at our President, by defeated and is grateful to more than one shooter — be living under the United thus a conspiracy," he writes States system, even with its in the book. "The truth is flaws. "He was a dictator. I that there were only three Stars, the Bronze Star, the want to live under a democ-bullets fired that terrible day --- by one lone assassin, "Our government has its for whatever reasons he European African Middle faults too. Democracy can- had. I hope in some small Eastern Service Medal with not exist on its own. We way, that this book will have what is called a capi- restore confidence among

Rem's basic argument is ving them out of the area. "I combat experience, that from trees overhead when

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Edward Rem is a hero from World War II. He has written a book dispelling conspiracy theories surrounding President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

they were actually coming his argument. from in front of him. His senses fooled him into believing that there were for JFK, despite his own shots coming from the trees Republican leanings. He fershot come from the grassy ings. "I knew what hapknoll - because, he writes, pened. It had to be told," he "you can hear a rifle shot said. two times under certain con-

all champion. Winning team other locations, depending members each receive a upon where you may be \$25,000 scholarship and the standing in relation to the passing rifle bullet," he three runners-up each get a For more information, visit

Rem uses facts from the Web site aaa.com/travdetails of the House Assassination Hearings to elchailenge questions, or call mathematically undergird His father was a foreman for

Rem said he likes the Kennedy family and voted just as people heard a vently believes in his find-

Published in November 2002, Rem's book has been "Your brain tells you what distributed to each member it sees in your line of sight, of the U.S. House of like the grassy knoll and Representatives and U.S. Senate with the goal that a Congressional might include the findings into the files of the House Assassination Hearings.

Rem has lived Michigan all his life. He was one of seven children.

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After the war, Rem moved back to Michigan and worked as a union business representative, a real estate broker and an insurance agent. He had a wife, Rosalyn, to whom he was married for 65 years. She died last December. He lives on Rivard in the City of

The title of Rem's book is "J.F.K. Assassination: Rifle Phenomenon Explodedand J.F.K.Assassination: The Smoking Gun." You can buy the book from T.B.I. Publishing in Washington, DC. Contact Charles Toole at 1-800-732

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Stage 2 — March

State finalists will take a second exam, which will be a proctored, written exam at a selected location near their home. The state champion, along with a parent or guardian, will proceed to Orlando, Fla. with all travel expenses paid to compete in the national finals. They will also win a \$1,000 scholarship.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

Last week's Pointer of Interest, Anne Marie Krappmann, was incorrectly identified, as were her family members. She has one brother, George, and two sisters, Kathy Flanagan and Christine Sfair. Her parents are George and Gertrude Krappmann.

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Library plans to be shelved in the Woods?

here they go again. No, we're not talking about Democrats. Rather we are referring to the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commissioners.

This time the planners in their "wisdom" have decided that what is good enough for the Pointes is not good enough for the youngest of its communities, the Woods.

For two years, representatives of and architects for the Grosse Pointe Library Roard have met 40 times with Woods officials to work out plans for a new, much-needed library branch at Mack and Vernier.

We say much needed for good reason. According to library board president John Bruce, Woods residents are loyal library users. Their level of use is half again that of the other Pointes. Nearly half (40 percent) of all library use occurs at the Woods branch, which has only 15 percent of the floor space.

Further, demand for school space is increasing at Parcells Middle School. and educators, who used a wing of the school to house the public library

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branch, now say they need the space back.

No one, we thought, disputes the need for a new library, and no one, we thought, argues that the land at Parcells would not be the ideal location for a new library branch.

But this was before the Woods planning commissioners stuck their monkey wrenches into the works.

At a meeting before the commission last week, Bruce and staff planned to discuss the two variances (height and setback) they require for the new library building. But instead the questions they fielded ran the gamut of how children were to be handled inside the library to how many librarians would be hired to why windows facing the school are floor-to-ceiling.

We realize that any time variances are required, those who are doing the asking have to do a lot of kowtowing to the city, but the Woods city planners seemed to cross the line.

Further, the two key issues height and setback - were not resolved. And while variances shouldn't be decided in haste, there is a time element here that could cost taxpay

Bruce estimates that if the decision is put off too long, every 1 percent increase in interest rates would cost taxpayers another \$1.5 million over the life of a 25-year bond. And every 1 percent increase in construction costs would add \$75,000 to the cost of the \$9 million project.

That sounds like a lot of money for a library branch, but one look at the architect's plans and you will see why. Bruce said he wants the Woods library branch to "set the bar for the entire Grosse Pointe library system."

The Woods branch would incorporate three distinct sections with three distinct architectural styles. The heart of the branch would be a colonial "community house," complete with a massive, central fireplace, the hallmark of colonial design.

Other sections would reflect more recent architectural schemes that are more compatible with Parcells Middle School and the 52-year-old city's his-

But while the Grosse Pointe Library Board wants to "raise the bar" architecturally, Woods planners are unwilling to move their cheese.

"I understand the desire to make this blend in with the architecture of the Pointes," said planning commission chairman Joseph Sucher. "Unfortunately, this is being built in the Woods."

Unfortunate is right. And if the Woods doesn't get its act together, maybe a new library branch won't be built there. After all, the library board could say forget the Woods branch and instead spend the money on a new Central Branch in the Farms.

That would be a real loss to Woods residents, and the blame would lie with an obstinate planning commission and city council.

We can understand Woods officials not wanting Mack to turn into a Gratiot, but "Williamsburg blight" isn't the right answer either.

We urge Woods planners and officials to take the blinders off and see the bigger picture. The Woods isn't Williamsburg. It isn't even one of the original Pointes. Perhaps a little humility in the Woods would be in

Let's get this library off the drawing board and break ground!

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Lesson of Harry Potter?

By Michael Seay Guest writer

f you and your children are fans of the Harry Potter book series or the first movie, the second, 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," will not disappoint you, but "Chamber" may scare younger viewers into nightmares (i.e. scary spiders, petrified children and a really big

The kids are completely lovable; the special effects are great; and the good guys win in the end. Friendship, bravery, loyalty and teamwork are again traits that are praised and rewarded via adoration and victory (against evil and in competitive broom flying).

Yet for all these aesthetically pleasing aspects and good moral examples, this movie stumbles on its core issue ethnic cleansing.

While it is a noble cause that "Chambers" central theme revolves around ethnic cleansing, the movie falls short of addressing the matter clearly to a young audience. Little Harry Potter is up against a Hitler reincarnation (metaphorically speaking) who wants to kill every student who isn't a "pure blood.'

While the movie makes it clear that anyone buying into this type of theory is a bad wizard, a recommended course of action is not forthcoming.

To defeat his nemesis, Harry first has to kill a giant snake. Then, to finish off the bad guy (who is not real yet, he's just a memory), Harry stabs young Hitler's diary with the snake's giant tooth (which had been conveniently lodged in Harry's emaciated little arm).

Who can argue that this is a resolution that a kid can relate to or put into effect in any way in his or her life?

That's the only true disappointment I have with "Chamber of Secrets" nothing resembling a viable approach to racism, bigotry or ethnic cleansing stereotypes is proposed. Not one single person even realizes he or she was wrong for wanting to kill off these students because they don't have "pure" blood. There is even a Nazi-looking, blond, pale-skinned kid who would seemingly have no problem snuffing out classmates if given the chance.

No actual approach for dealing with this type of hatred in a classmate is even broached - that is, unless your kid wants to kill a snake and then make a diary bleed into a little girl's hair by stabbing the diary repeatedly (no, I'm not kidding. It's in the movie).

Basically, unless you're a child wizard, the movie offers no alternative for doing battle with the evil that is central to its plot.

Is the Harry Potter franchise responsible for coming up with ways for kids to deal with very adult hatred and ethnic cleansing? Absolutely not. But they should try.

The moviemakers have put themselves on the proverbial hook by bringing the topic up; so they should at least try to present some semblance of addressing the matter at hand.

Would tolerance be an option? Communication? Turning away from your family-grown hatred (i.e. little blond Nazi has a big grown-up Nazilike father who sets all this off)? Wouldn't any recommendation be better than none?

Believe it or not, though, I have to give "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" the green light. If you and/or your kids are fans of the series of books, the knowledge from those latenight reads will fill in enough of the movie's story-line gaps to make this a terrifically enjoyable movie for young minds (assuming they aren't easily scared).

Parents can use this movie as a platform to discuss racism, ethnic cleansing and the idea that sometimes violence is necessary to defeat even non-reading the letter, "J.T.magical and ethnic cleansing villains ACLU Q&A," in the Dec. 12 like Saddam Hussein. (What? You didn't see that coming?)

You might argue that the diary was the history of ethnic discrimination Union, claims there should and hate (diaries do document one be no separation of church person's version of history, don't they? This diary is young Hitler's version).

One might also propose that the snake was the very real modern-day threat that has spawned from that prayer is a daily activity at past and is feeding off our innocent children (i.e. the little girl whose hair ing money for students to sopped up the blood was getting her pray, which they can do life-force sucked out to bring little Hitler back to life).

If you go with that interpretation, the movie offers children the proposition that swift, violent and fatal retaliation against those guilty of ethnic cleansing is the way to go.

The movie does make it clear that hate aimed toward someone because he or she is not like us, is wrong. As parents and educators you'll have to provide realistic feedback to your kids on how to help right that long-standing wrong. The movie provides no solution for young viewers.

As the movie ... and reality ... have shown, finding such a solution is not an easy task.

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

Letters

Prayer wasted in public school To the Editor:

As a Christian senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, I was appalled after issue of the Grosse Pointe News

The letter writer attacks the American Civil Liberties and state, and asserts that prayer should be included in public schools.

First of all, public schools are paid for by taxpayers. If school, we would be spendsilently during school or on their own outside of school whenever they wish.

There are many problems in the world today. Jesus would wish people to worship him by bettering the lives of those less fortunate. not by forcing students to pray to something they don't believe in

The letter writer claims that the ACLU is "meddling with our schools that wish to have prayers included in daily activities." It is important to remember that there are many different religions in the world. How would Christians feel if they were at a public school and had to pray to Allah or different gods every day?

Teenagers face enough pressure growing up. Students should have the fact that prayer should be freedom to attend a public allowed in our schools, if one

school without feeling like finds it necessary to do so. If an outcast because they one chooses not to, then that ferent God don't believe in one at all. There are many atheists in prayer. In order to respect other religions, prayer must not be held in public schools.

Also, the author states, "Get out of our way and let America be 'One Nation Under God!" Since the letter was from a single person, I am not sure who else's way the ACLU is supposed to get out of. I can only assume that he is trying to speak for the public school students of claiming should pray in a public school.

us. I can't see how prayer in of you again. public schools would be helping anyone; a student can say a silent prayer to God anytime he or she wish-

Prayer in public school is a waste of taxpayer money, which would better be spent helping those in need, and would be completely unjust.

Julie O'Keefe **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Prayer

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the letter, "JT-ACLU Q&A." in the Dec. 12 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

I totally agree with the letter writer regarding the

is their right as an

citizen. However, let me just state the United States and it that when all the tests are would not be fair that their being handed out this time money would go towards of year and the final papers are turned in, you better believe that about 95 percent of the students are saying some sort of prayer to their own "version" of God. At least that's what my friends and I would do when we were at South.

It never hurts to have "The Big Man in the Sky" on your side. They may take away our right to pray, but no one can take away our America, the ones who he is faith or what we believe to be the truth in our hearts.

Good job to the writer on As a public school student, his great letter. I bet the I can assure you that the let- ACLU prays that they never ter writer does not speak for have look like idiots in front

Rory (Sullivan) Richardson

Lott must resign

To the Editor: It is with reluctant resolve that I join the chorus to remove Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi.

Lott meant what he said. This was no slip of the tongue, but another verification of where he really

stands. How can he represent the views of the Republican

President Bush (no liberal himself) rightly disowned Lott's remarks, and it's time for him to go.

William D. Hodgman Grosse Pointe Park

Home, sweet home

We are lucky to live in a community which has many luxuries we take for granted and many quirks we seldom realize.

This list was passed along to my dad via e-mail by a friend of his.

It's one of those things where someone starts a list and passes it to a friend who thinks it's funny and sends it along.

The list has now made its way through probably hun- plowed. areas of e-mails and now, into the local newspaper.

Hats off to whomever created this list, which initially contained more than 200 items that described the intricacies of Grosse Pointe.

I narrowed it down to a select few and weeded out the offensive and inappropriate items.

You know you're from Grosse Pointe if ...

1. You think the entire world closes at 6 p.m.

2. You remember Over the Rainbow, the Woods Theater, Friendly's, and you still call drug stores Perrys and Arbor.

3. You or someone in your family owns a sport utility vehicle.

4. You know the names of at least three cops in your city.

5. You actually care about the North/South rivalry. 6. You spell the word point

with an "e" at the end. You know when Lakeshore Drive becomes

Jefferson. 8. You complain if the sidewalks have not been

9. You've been to "Coney"

more than once in one day. 10. You can pronounce Charlevoix, Provencal, Cadieux and Bon Secours;

but you can't pronounce Goethe. 11. You've gotten lost in the Woods.

12. You don't think it's weird to have many names for the same street (i.e. Ridge, Waterloo and Vernor).

13. You've had your park pass punched and got really ticked off about it. 14. You still think the fire-

works at Parcells are aweing of it. You 15. know Berschback and a Tocco.

Jennie Miller

retriever. 17. Jacobson's will forever abbreviations are for DAC, 18. You think the Farms

Pier has a beach. 19. You know someone shopping at Somerset. whose name ends in a Roman numeral.

20. You are really careful about speeding and paying parking meters in the

21. Travel time is a significant consideration when Grosse Pointe to avoid stopplanning a night at the ping at lights. movies.

22. You drive down Lakeshore, see a flock of Canadian geese on the side of the road and think noth-

23. You know the approximate age range of a party by the types of cars parked 16. You own a golden along the street.

24. You know what the CCD, DGC, DYC and belong to one or more of them.

25. You dress up to go

26. Your family has more cars than it does legal dri-

vers 27. You know where the

Cabbage Patch is. 28. You know how to drive through the streets of

29. You got your orthodon-

tia done by either Dr. Gebek or Dr. Dunlap.

30. You are partial to either Einsteins or Brueggers, but not both.

31. You can't remember all the principals' names if you or your children went to South.

32. When you turned 19, immediately Canada became the new hot spot.

33. You actually have someone drive up your driveway to take away your trash and deliver your mail.

34. With all of the off-road driving you have to do in Grosse Pointe, an "off-road package" is a necessity on vour Cherokee or Explorer.

35. You actually waited 12 years for a boat slip at the

36. You know and have a deep, abiding respect for Officer Dewey and remember Bike Safety Day fondly.

37. You live next door to one of your classmates, yet you both drove yourselves to school and had the nerve to house. complain about the lack of parking spots.

38. You know that "Grosse Pointe Blank" only had about 11 seconds of Grosse Pointe in it.

39. You recently discovered that all squirrels are not black.

40. Cutting the grass is

left only to the lawn service. 41. Your local park will soon include a movie theater, an indoor gym and a conference room.

42. Your small town has a multi-volume history book written about it.

43. Your public schools are among the best in the state yet you still went to a private school

44. Walking a mile to school is abuse.

45. You don't kayak or climb, yet you still shop at Moosejaw.

46. You or someone you know has a cottage in Harbor Springs.

47. War Memorial dances need to worry about counterfeit tickets

48. You think yachting is a sport.

49. Ten cops show up when you ding-dong-ditch a

50. Boat slips are passed down in wills from generation to generation.

51. You complain about gas; but still drive your Hummer.

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The Op-Ed Page



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Streetwise

Question of the Week:

Do you have a favorite charity you would recommend supporting this holiday season?

for people.'

Pointe Park.



By Suzy Berschback







Bob Ferrell



- Jim Kelly, St. Clair Shores. "Gleaners Food Bank, they appear to help a lot of needy people. I think they

"St. Vincint de Paul,

because they do a lot of good

- Bob Ferrell, Shelby Township.

"Area Agency for the Aged. I did a lot of work with them and thought it was a great organization.

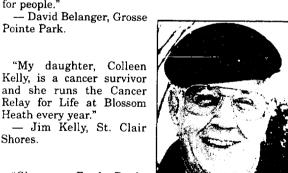
Dennis Macomb.

"The Blue Water Land Conservancy, because I believe in doing what we can to save important features and land when we can, and Girl Scouts - Michigan Waterways Council, for girls everywhere building strong women."

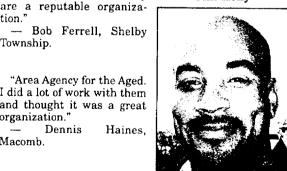
- Gordon Ruttan, Wales Township.

"The Humane Society, because I love my animals and all the money goes right to support them.'

- Shawna Stultz, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Jim Kelly



Dennis Haines



Shawna Stultz

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.nei.

Missionary zeal
The Rev. V. Bruce

Rigdon had a dream of an accredited seminary in Detroit where men and women of all faiths could get a religious education and go forth to preach God's love in city, Michigan and

the nation. Since there was no such facility in the area, he and a group of others of like

interest Ben Burns decided to upgrade the regional Ecumenical Theological Seminary into a full fledged college program in what used to be the landmark First Presbyterian Church at 2930 Woodward, north of Comerica Park, since 1890.

At age 67, after 14 1/2 years, Rigdon will preach his last sermon on Christmas Eve at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. As president of Detroit's Ecumenical Theological Seminary (ETS), he will spend the next year raising funds to ensure that his dream stays a reality.

More than 220 have already graduated from the weathered, red-brick facility. Another 200 are currently taking classes. Last May, the Presbytery of Detroit gave the facility at the corner of Woodward and Edmund Place and its endowment funds to the fledgling ministerial college. But the seminary must raise \$225,000 a year to keep its programs going and maintain the structure.

Until ETS started teaching college classes, those ambitious to enter the ministry from 15 faiths had to leave town to pursue their education.

Rigdon also helped establish the Lay Theological Academy in the Grosse Pointes so folks who want to attend ecumenical seminars on aspects of religion could learn together. And after 9/11, he brought a prominent imam to Grosse Pointe for a series of talks on the Muslim religion.

He also spent years quietly trying to put together deals that would create affordable senior housing on Detroit's east side. At one time the Whittier was his target, but that plan never came to fruition. However, he hasn't given up on that particular dream.

That's the local side of the cleric, who spent a career at the prestigious McCormick Theological Seminary as a distinguished biblical historian before moving to the sion in Detroit at the once Park. But there has been an international side, too.

Rigdon led numerous study trips to the old Soviet Union before it dissolved into chaos. He also has established relations with the Presbyterian churches of Cuba and helped funnel money there for Christian education. He led mission trips to the Holy Land and raised money for a Christian school in a town called Ibiliin, and he brought the priest, Father Chacour, who runs that school and church. to the United States and Michigan to help him garner other funds to further his dream of peaceful coexis-

Rigdon served as guide, educator and leader for delegations to Israel, Romania, Scotland, Russia, Ireland, England, New Zealand, Switzerland, Japan, Cuba and China during that span, helping develop worldwide understanding among disthe unique blessings

share here. And he did dozens of other unheralded, unreported, unnoted things to attempt to bring understanding, peace and forbearance here, there and across the globe.

proud First Presbyterian, which houses his dream,

by Ben Burns

Rigdon said: "In a world like ours one thing is certain. It is going to be a more complicated, but smaller place. We have to learn to live with Jews, Muslims, Hindus and folks of a hundred other faiths. They are no longer an ocean away. We in the ministry have an enormous responsibility to teach people how to do that. It is going to take a quality of leadership and be one of the most important things the church can do.

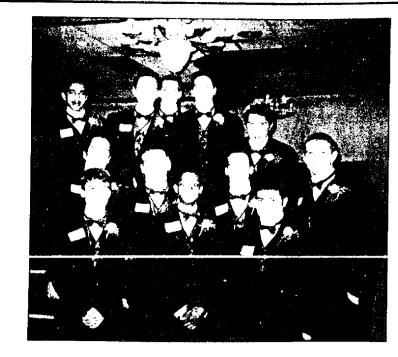
"We know historically there is no greater violence done by one community to another than in the name of God. This Christmas as we prepare for war, I think of the children and what it will mean to them.'

Rigdon and his wife. Mary, a Federal prosecutor, will continue to live in the Park. So if you see him, wish him well. The success of his parate faiths, helping shrink new mission and missions the world and helping like it are important to each Grosse Pointers recognize of us and all of us if we are ever to forge a more peaceful world.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at Talking about his years at burnsben@comcast.net or by Memorial and his new mis- phone at (313) 882-2810.









Fashion Fireworks

The Notre Dame High School parents club sponsored a dinner and fashion show at Andiamo Lakefront Bistro on Nov. 12. Parents, teachers and students modeled clothing from Chico's and Paul Cicchini's. There was a raffle in which a diamond was placed in a glass of champagne. The other glasses held cubic zirconia. Lucy Raciti won the diamond. The jewels were donated by Pat Scott Jewelers. At the top: the ushers of the event are from top, left to right Louis Kendrick, Michael Melnyk, Dave Kuntz, Daniel DiVico and Brendan Roddy. Second row from left to right are Anthony DiSante, Stephen Kuclo, Brad Michaels and Chris Nielson. Bottom from left to right are: Jeff Gurney, Johnny Collins and Anthony Fortunate. At left: the chair of the event, Linda Michaels. receives flowers with her



Lowe's home retailer will open at Eastland

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Lowe's Companies Inc.,

By Carrie Cunningham

Staff Writer

in winter 2003.

The store will be located on the northeast corner of Michigan. the world's second largest Eastland and will have a

ing them to have 3,614 associates in 27 locations within Eastland, is delighted by the ty," he said opening. "The addition of Yassky said.

Toys for Tots reveals students' compassion

Lowe's to Eastland Center is of Sears in October 2003,

Yassky said the addition the world's second largest Eastland and will have a home retailer, will be opening a 150,000 square foot facility at Eastland Center employed by Lowe's, allowping experience at Eastland.

"There will be many more reasons to shop Eastland," he said.

Lowe's offers home improvement products with a specific emphasis on do-ityourself products. They provide products and services tenance, home repair and remodeling and maintenance of commercial build-

The store's warehouse stocks more than 40,000 items, many of them brand names.

They also offer hundreds of thousands of items available for special order.

company's dynamism has only Eastland Center but helped it to serve customers (also to) the community we nationwide and move to serve," she said. "Jobs, prodplaces across the country, ucts, information and goodlike Eastland.

presence, our ability to to like about our new neighleverage national advertising, and our continuing

focus on becoming the consumer's first choice for home improvement has paved the way for expansion into new markets while increasing traffic in existing stores," he said.

The company operates 800 stores in 43 states.

In addition to its service to customers, Lowe's has been involved in many goodwill philanthropic projects. They have contributed \$1 million to the American red Cross towards Sept. 11, \$6 for home decor, home main- million to disaster relief efforts, \$1.5 million for education and \$100,000 to breast cancer awareness programs

Denise DeSantis, director of marketing at Eastland, is thrilled with the arrival of Lowe's.

"To have a business as astonishing, caring and accomplished as Lowe's Lowe's CEO and chairman enter the market so aggres-Robert L. Tillman says his sively is truly a gift to not will under one roof in our "Our increased national own backyard....What's not

Students at Harper Woods Secondary School are displaying the compassionate ethos of the holiday season

by participating in a program called Toys for Tots. The program, adminis-

calls for students to buy toys for children coming from needy families.

education teacher at the Students have bought toys. In past years, the winschool, started the school's everything from dolls to ning class would get to dress

"I kind of thought there was a need for my students to recognize the good that teddy bear last year for a Silver said. tered by the Marine Corps, comes out of giving to other child and plans to buy a people," Silver said. "So I looked for something to get year.

Police Briefs

Women robbed

A woman was walking into her apartment on Dec. 13 on the 21300 block of Bournemouth with a second woman when an unknown man came from behind them and pushed them into the vestibule. The woman said the unknown man pushed her into a corner and pulled her purse off her shoulder. The man began hitting the second woman and grabbed her purse. The assailant never said a word while he attacked the women. Police recorded their story at 8:33 p.m. on Dec. 13.

Missing Car

A man parked his car on the corner of Eastwood East

Youth population will grow by 2030

By Carrie Cunningham

Harper Woods will see an increase in the number of youth in the next 28 years, according to a study by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Between 2000 and 2030, youth aged four and under will expand by 67.5 percent. During the same time, children age five to 17 will grow by 36.4 percent.

While the youth population will enlarge, people age 35 to 64 will decrease by 23

The population in 2000 was 14,254 and will increase by 5.2 percent in 2030 to

SEMCOG ascertained the numbers with a computer the 2000 Census as well as birth rates, death rates, institutional and environmental factors, and community opinion, according to Xuan Liu, coordinator of the

Data Center for SEMCOG. One area the change could impact is recreational ser-

"We have a lack of recreational facilities," City Manager Jim Leidlein said. "We rely on our schools for recreation programs.'

Dan Danosky, superintendent for the Harper Woods School District, said the new buildings the district plans to build - contingent on a bond being approved by voters - will be able to accommodate such a potential increase.

"The way that we're designing the buildings is to allow ourselves the flexibility if those numbers come in," he said.

Additionally, said the new buildings might draw more people to the community.

"One of the things we think will happen if we put two buildings up is that fewer (people) will move out. and the new people will continue to move in," he said. "The community just becomes more attractive because of that."

Danosky also said the district would have to increase its staff if the potential increase was realized.

involved with, and we start-Caren Silver, the special ed with Toys for Tots." and Kelly Road at 6:30 p.m.

the car was missing. He told

police that the car was

locked and that there were

no valuables inside it.

involvement with the progames to sport equipment, gram 16 years ago. Today Silver said. The students the whole school partici- plan a day in which they all teacher go to the mail together to shop for gifts for children. Mike Lau, 17, bought a

> game or an action figure this exhausted the types of cos-"I think it's a really nice

thing to do for kids who are They don't get anything for Christmas.

for the first year, plans to value of giving. on Dec. 13. He spent 30 buy a doll for her tot. minutes at a business and

when he returned to where he parked his car, he found other people," she said of the program.

The classes within Secondary School have a the most money on their succeeded.

Silver's Charlie, the school's gym

"They came up with some good outfits. They had him in a dance tutu one year,"

The winning classes had tumes for Charlie Silver. "They saw him as funny looking as he possibly could less fortunate." he said be," Silver said. Now, the winning class gets to have a pizza party.

Anna Pazarena, 15, who is participating in the program

Silver is passionate about teaching her students the

"We have to raise another "I think that's awesome generation of kids who that people can do that for understand the goodness of helping other people," she said. "That was what I was trying to pass onto them."

This season, as in past competition for who spends years, she seems to have



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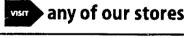
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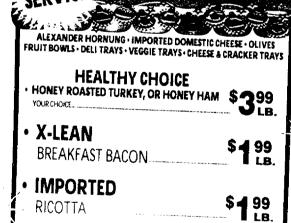
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Home invasion attempt

Someone broke the front door window and forced the front door open on a house in the 500 block of Neff around 5:20 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

A neighbor heard a loud noise at the time of the break in. Nothing appeared to be taken from the house.

Jail sweet jail

ome wound up genting a ride to jail instead.

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers picked up a 53-year-old Detroit man at the corner of Lakeland and Kercheval as he was looking for a ride home on Friday, Dec. 13, around 6 p.m.

The officers discovered the man had a failure to appear and hard to understand. A warrant on a felony charge in Oakland County. He was held in the City lockup until level of .28 percent. Monday morning.

Check kiter caught

An alert store employee in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe helped put a stop to a habitual bad check writer.

The employee called the City on Saturday, Dec. 14, after 4 p.m. as a 43-year-old Detroit woman attempted to purchase items with a suspected bad check. The woman had purchased items dent and failure to maintain

with bad checks in the past. control of his vehicle at 10 Not only were the employ- a.m. ee's suspicions correct, but public safety officers also ound various checks, credit cards and IDs belonging to other people on the woman at the time of her arrest.

Food, drugs stashed

A 49-year-old Lexington woman violated her probation for retail fraud after she was caught stashing \$68 worth of items in her clothing in a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 4:30

While processing her arrest, City public safety officers also found three suspected marijuana cigarettes inside the woman's clothing

Kitchen fire

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers broke into a house in the 300 block of Country Club Lane after they saw smoke coming out of the front and side doors on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7:50 p.m.

A pot had caught fire on the kitchen stove. Officers removed the pot from the store and aired out the house with fans.

The residents were not home at the time of the fire.

Driver presses luck

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man pressed his luck twice before getting pulled over for drunken dri-

The Woods man failed to yield his 2003 Ford Explorer to a Grosse Pointe Farms police car with its lights and siren en route to a fire call at the intersection of Chalfonte and Moross at 3 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 13.

A few minutes later, the same officer saw the Explorer at a gas station at Mack and Moross. The Explorer rode through a gas station lot with difficulty and rode over a curb getting onto Mack. The driver did not stop for the lights and siren until he got to Severn in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The driver said he was on his way home from a friend's house and denied he had been drinking. A case of beer in the back seat, a series of field sobriety tests and a PBT confirmed otherwise; the driver recorded a blood

alcohol level of .147 percent. The driver's friend, another 18-year-old Woods man,

offered to drive the Explorer

home. Farms officers declined the offer and gave him a minor in possession ticket after they recorded a blood alcohol level of .12 per-

Car crash

A 25-year-old Harper Woods man was treated for injuries but may also face drunken driving charges in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Harper Woods man, driving a 2002 Saturn SL1, hit a 1999 Pontiac Grand A man trying to find a ride Am that was parked in the 18600 block of Mack and pushed it about 150 feet down the road around 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15.

Both cars sustained major damage and the Harper Woods man was pulled from the wreckage as soon as the car caught fire. His eyes were open, but he was limp blood test at the hospital registered a blood alcohol

Truck, no driver

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers found a 1997 green Ford pickup, which crashed into a fence at Lakeshore and Vernier, but couldn't find a driver at 1:57 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The driver, a Harrison Township man, came to collect his truck and tickets for leaving the scene of an acci-

— Bonnie Caprara

Chevy caper

On Saturday, Dec. 14, shortly after 12 p.m., a man discovered his car had been

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS



Photo by Jennie Miller

Car crashes into Cottage

An 85-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident was taken to Bon Secours Hospital after she crashed her Dodge Stratus into a wall of Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Dec. 16, at 9:40 a.m. A teller of a bank across the street said the woman put the car in reverse in the bank's drive-through lane, then shot forward across Muir. The woman was released from the hospital later in the day. A Farms traffic officer has referred the driver to a driver reevaluation program.

block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. He told police Monte Carlo had been locked when parked.

Another Cook incident

On Thursday, Dec. 12, a few minutes past 7 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms woman exited an ice arena in the 1000 block of Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods to learn someone had broken out the driver's side window of her mini van in the parking lot.

The damage matched numerous other larcenies called back to say she'd stolen from the back portion from motor vehicles that

of a parking lot in the 20400 have been reported in the area over the last few weeks. In this instance, however, his white 1987 Chevrolet nothing was stolen, despite the woman telling police she'd left her purse in the

Purse stolen

While a Grosse Pointe Woods woman watched her son's basketball game at a school in the 20090 block of Morningside on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 11, someone was outside stealing her purse from the family station wagon.

She reported the crime to Woods police at 6:10 p.m. About three hours later, she

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recovered her stolen wallet, which contained her driver's license but no cash nor cred-

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Dec. 14, thieves entered a mated \$3,400 worth of prop-

Missing items included a black leather briefcase, Alpine car stereo, two headrests and one hubcap.

Stolen car

On the afternoon of Exploration Monday, Dec. 9, Grosse Pointe Woods police recovered an unlocked blue 1997 Ford station wagon that had been parked and unattended for nearly a week in the 1800 block of Severn.

cle had been reported stolen unoccupied. from a Harper Woods resi-

ignition had been punched

dent on Dec. 4. The vehicle's

Allard speeder

While monitoring traffic Between the hours of 1 on Allard between Mack and and 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, Harper on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 12:05 p.m., a Grosse car parked in the 1700 block Pointe Woods patrolman of Severn and stole an esticatight a 45-year-old male resident speeding 39 mph in a 25 mph zone. State records showed the man's driver's license had been suspended.

Officers impounded his gray 1999 Ford station wagon.

On Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4:28 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park police recovered a 1994 Ford Explorer at Barrington and Windmill Pointe Drive that had been stolen shortly before from the 500 block of Records showed the vehi- Barrington. The vehicle was

- Brad Lindberg

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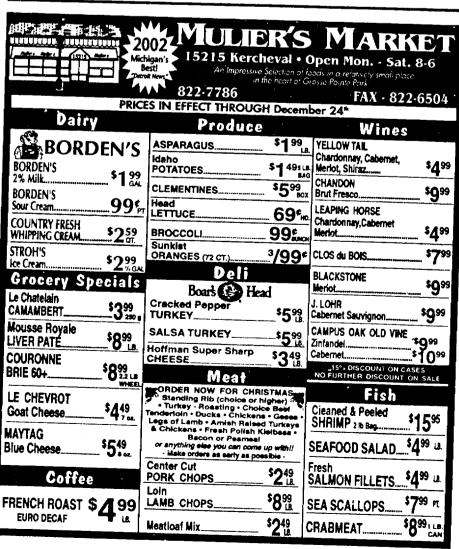
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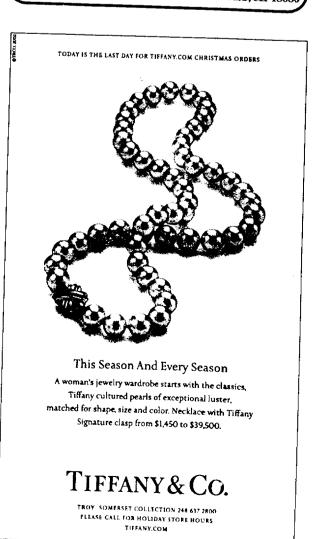


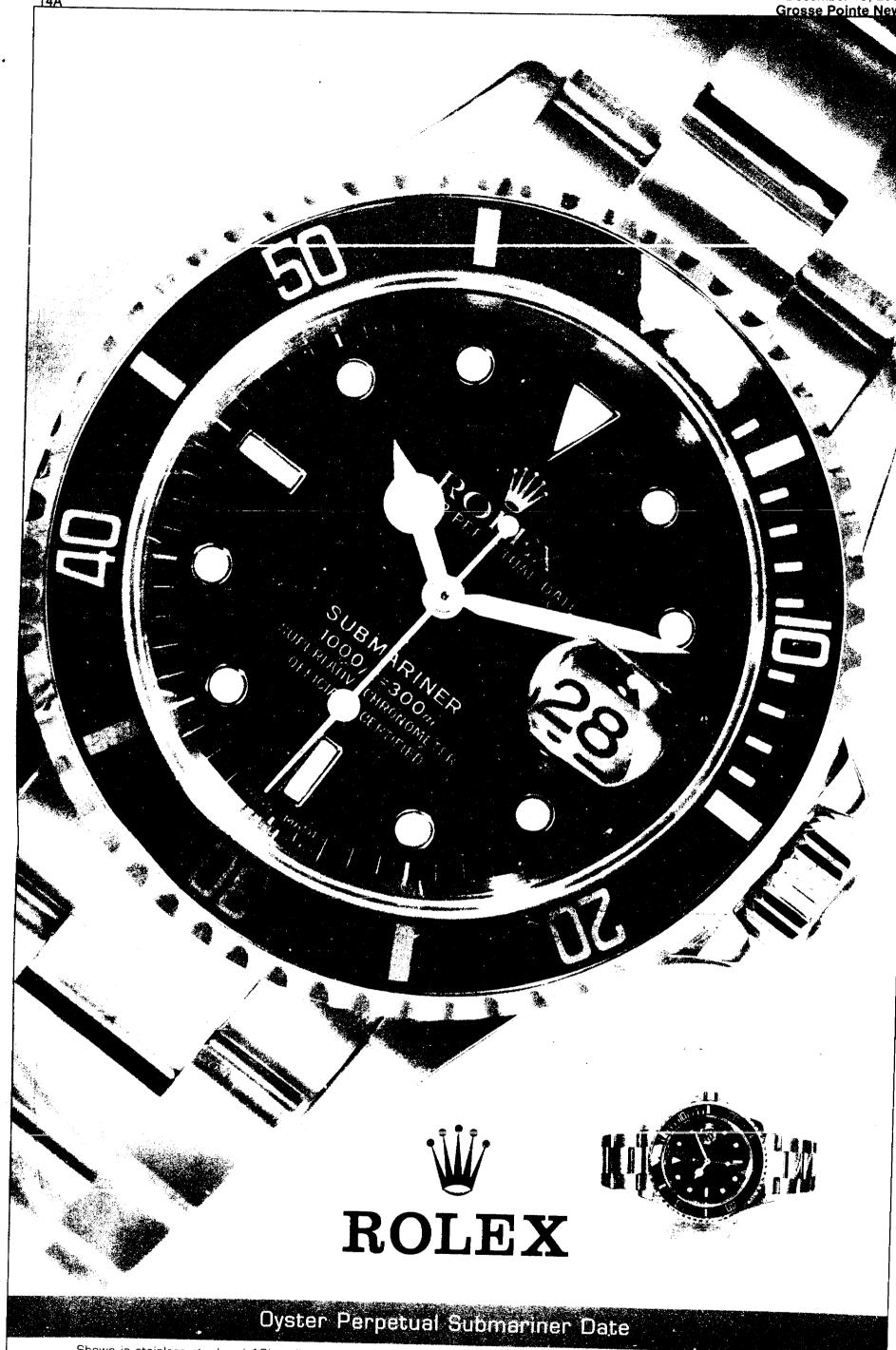
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Comcast dishes out higher rates for **Shores customers**

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

watching television and money." the pace of inflation.

Costs for services from "Most of the increase Comcast in Grosse Pointe reflects the cost of program-January.

affairs. "Across the Greater Entertainment Television to Detroit region, we face sig-nificant competition from the number of preferred two national satellite basic channels to 72. chise fees; employs local res- said the request came from

Superintendent Michael nel lineup. Kenyon, only four or five Kenyon asked village to \$11.95 households in the Shores counsel Ralph Houghton to last one requested this past es.

last one requested this past spring.

Houghton said the village "Competition exists regardless if residents choose to take it or not,"

Visperas said. "They do have spring.

Houghton said the village could challenge the rate in court, but that it could run into the tens of thousands of visperas said. "They do have spring.

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Digital Fids: \$50.95 to stay currently at a lower rate of \$42.95 per month with a \$3 modem rental fee. Current customers may upgrade and take advantage of the new sould say the purchase of the spring.

Although Gaffney will not take advantage of the new sould say the purchase of the spring. Visperas said. "They do have dollars.

Once again, the price of pay an exorbitant amount of

cruising the information Visperas also credited the superhighway is exceeding cost of programming and system upgrades for part of the increase.

Shores will increase up to 8 ming, which has gone up an percent beginning in mid- average of 12 tc 15 percent this year," Visperas said. "We are making these "Plus, the system has to be price changes in an especial- upgraded to provide these ly competitive environment services as we look forward in which consumers have to high-definition TV coming unprecedented choices for on the horizon and video-onbroadband services," said demand coming on board." Olivia Visperas, Comcast Also in mid-January, area director for corporate Comcast will add Black

providers, neither of which While Visperas said the provides public, education, call to add BET to the chanor government access chan- nel lineup did not come from nels; collects or pays fran- the Shores specifically, she

idents; or contributes to the other communities such as quality of life in the community."

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Frames city council since his last regular council

Feeding families

Although requests for food donations are rising rapidly, for the first time in 15 years the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers did not ask residents to help them with their annual Feed-a-Family program. With the help of a former resi-dent who donated turkeys, and GM Mortgage Co., which donated money for groceries, the depart-ment was able to provide Thanksgiving dinners for 408 families in the metro Detroit area. Assisting in the effort were volunteers Craig Alired and "The leadership program education and to preserve Kevin Alired, Shores Deputy Director Stephen Poloni, River Rouge Fire Marshall Marty Zambo, Shores Sgt. Dan Pullen and Shores public safety officer Scott Rohr.

Gaffney makes transition from mayor to state rep

By Bonnie Caprara

Edward Gaffney as he and A.L. Price buildings cut moves from the role of crime in the area by one-Grosse Pointe Farms mayor half." sentative.

workshops and policy briefs Clair. to learn the background on budgets, public finance, eduin October, Gaffney told the

land use. how state government get to Lansing.

Visperas said. "They do have a choice."

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"The only way we would Kenyon disagreed.

"They're trying to make themselves the only game in town," Kenyon said. "If you consortium of other town," Kenyon said. "If you consortium of other town," Kenyon said. "If you consortium of other town," Kenyon said. "They're trying to make a choice."

"The only way we would be able to challenge the rates would be to join in with a consortium of other town," Kenyon said. "If you consortium of other town," Kenyon said. "If you consortium of other town," Kenyon said." They're trying to make the state premium themselves the only game in themselves the only game in the said.

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area of our city. The main entrance to the city was December has been a immensely improved. The month of transition for leveling of the former Sears

to first district state repre- On the environmental front, Gaffney lauded himself for improving recycling The incoming legislator efforts, separating storm spent three days in Lansing and sanitary sewers, cutting earlier this month in an in- down on municipal use of

cation, business, health Grosse Pointe News that he care, crime, corrections and pledged to maintain the conis a real eye-opener about Lake St. Clair if he were to

works and the role of House "(Education) is the major lawmakers," Gaffney said. reason people move to the "If I'm saying that as some-Grosse Pointes," Gaffney Rate increases for cable \$7.95 to \$9.95; all other one who has quite a bit of said. "And I was also readcustomers are listed as fol- packages will increase \$4.04 government experience ing that some 4 million peolows:

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Obituaries

Stephen A. Coticchio

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Stephen A. Coticchio, 43, passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2002, at his home in Harrison Township.

Born in Mount Prospect, Ill., Mr. Coticchio graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1977 and attended Wayne State University.

Mr. Coticchio worked as an attorney with Coticchio and Associates in Macomb

He is survived by his daughter Natalie; his son, Stephen Jr.; his sister, Cheryl (Jerry) Tocco; and his brother, Ronald (Pam).

He was predeceased by his brother, George Jr. Interment is in Mount

Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by Bagnasco & Calcaterra Funeral Home in St. Clair

Memorial contributions may be made to the Stephen Jr. and Natalie Scholarship



Daniel G. Fricker

Daniel G. Fricker Grosse Pointe Woods resi-

dent Daniel G. Fricker, 50, passed away on Sunday, Dec. 15, 2002, less than three months after he was diagnosed with colon cancer. Mr. Fricker grew up near Philadelphia, where he

began his 25-year career as a reporter as a stringer at Today's Spirit, a small daily For the past six years, he

has worked at the Detroit Free Press, first covering county government and eventually becoming a business reporter. Mr. Fricker loved sports,

especially those from his hometown: the Eagles and the Phillies.

He is survived by his mother, Mildred; his sister, Katherine (Charles) Goloff; his brothers, Brian and Guy (Beth); his nieces, Megan and his nephews, Seth, Ethan and He was predeceased by

his father, Daniel. A funeral Mass was cele-

brated on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is in Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery in Cheltenham, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 18585 West 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48076.



Myles Griffith

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Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Myles Griffith, 82, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2002 at Belmont Nursing Home in Harper Woods.

Born in 1920 in Detroit.

Mr. Griffith graduated from attended Wayne State University.

He worked for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for 43 years and enjoyed fishing, hunting, wood carving and spending time with his children.

Mr. Griffith is survived by his wife of 56 years, Elaine; his daughters, Cheryl Regenten and Mary Lees; his sons, James and Patrick; his grandchildren, Jeremy, Heide, Jessica, Patrick, Kathryn, Alex, Erica and Jesse; and his brothers, Robert and John.

He was predeceased by his brothers, Paul and Don. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Dec. 2, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

Interment is at Sacred Heart Cemetery Roseville.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 West 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48076.



Basil D. Inempolidis

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Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Basil D. Inempolidis, 56, passed away on Friday, Dec. 6, 2002, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, from complications related to a bone marrow transplant.

Born in Athens, Greece in 1946, Mr. Inempolidis earned his bachelor of science degree in mathematics Wavne from University in 1972.

He worked for Daimler-Chrysler as a senior engineer of program management for large car platform engineering.

president Annunciation Cathedral Greek Orthodox Church as

well as treasurer and mem-St. Philip Neri in 1938 and ber of building and iconography committees.

Mr. Inempolidis was very proud of his Greek heritage and instilled this sense of pride in his family.

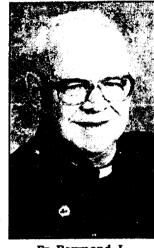
He is survived by his wife, Evelyn A.; his children, Demetri, Athena and Georgeanne; his brother, Stavros (Becky) Inmepolidis; his sister, Kiki Kasidiaris; and his brotherand sister-in-law, George and Alexis Malis.

A funeral service was held on Monday, Dec. 9, at mathematics and drafting Annunciation Cathedral Greek Orthodox Church, 707 E. Lafayette, Detroit, Mi 48226.

Interment is in Woodlawn Cemetery.

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

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Fr. Raymond J. Ouellette, S.M.

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Harper Woods resident Raymond Ouellette, S.M., 78, passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 2002 at Livonia-Marywood Nursing Home. Born in Maine, Father Quellette attended Brunswick High School. In

1942, he entered the Marist Preparatory Seminary and later attended the Marist Novitiate on Staten Island in New York. He was professed a Marist in 1945. He studied philosophy

and theology at Marist College and Seminary in Framingham, Mass., and at the Gregorian in Rome. In 1948, Father Ouellette on

took his perpetual vows in Rome.

Upon completion of his studies, and being ordained in 1952 at Our Lady of

master's degree from the (Connie) Poplawski; and from University of Detroit.

That same year, Father Ouellette became one of the founders of Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods.

> In 1959, he did his second novitiate in Watch Hill, Rhode Island, and in 1990, he participated in a sabbatical program at St. Leo's Abbey in Florida. Other than these two

breaks, Father Ouellette spent 43 years at Notre Dame, teaching primarily and holding various administrative posts at the school He is survived by his

brother, Joseph (Patsy); and his nieces and nephews. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Dec. 14, at St. Peter the Apostle

Church in Harper Woods. Interment is Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Scholarship Fund at Notre Dame High School, 20254 Kelly, Harper Woods, MI



Susan Walny

Susan Walnv

City of Grosse Pointe resident Susan Walny, 53, passed away on Thursday, Dec. 12, 2002, at Detroit Receiving Hospital, two weeks after being injured in a fire at her home. Having worked for 30

years as a special education teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Mrs. Walny was loved by students and parents for her kind and caring spirit. She was very involved

with the activities of her sons, from football to baseball, always cheering them

"The only thing I want out of life is for my boys to be happy," Mrs. Walny told her friend, Jan Kay.

She is survived by her Victories Church in Boston, three sons, Matthew, Mark he was assigned to and Paul; her mother, He was parish council Cathedral High School in Harriet Poplawski; her sister, Joan Kowalski; her In 1954, he received his brother, John Michael

many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Dec. 16, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Evelyn Cools Wayne

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Detroit resident Evelyn Cools Wayne, 95, passed away on Sunday, Dec. 8, 2002, at the St. John Senior Community.

Born in Detroit in 1907, Mrs. Wayne graduated from St. Mary Academy in Monroe in 1925 and the Detroit Teacher's College in 1928. She received her bachelor of science in education Mary's Academy in Monroe.

State Wayne

University in 1937 For 15 years, Mrs. Wayne was employed as a literature teacher in Detroit Public Schools.

She was a member of the Arrangements were made Lambda Tau Delta, Women of Wayne, the Bon Secours Memorial contributions Hospital Auxiliary, the may be made to the Susan Jesuit Seminary Society, the John Hospital Fontbonne, Our Lady Star of the Sea Senior Group, and

> Detreit Yacht Club. Mrs. Wayne enjoyed playing bridge, working in the Bon Secours Gift Shop and spending time with her grandchildren.

> a lifetime member of the

She is survived by her daughter, Marie Pierre Brady; her son, Peter H. Wayne III; and her grand-children, Edmund M. Brady III, Meghan Brady Hishmeh, Timothy Brady, Amy Wayne, Julie Wayne Gibbons, Peter H. Wayne IV, Alexander J. Brady, Blake Brady Hishmeh. and Hayden

She was predeceased by her husband, Peter H. Wayne; and her sister, Alice Purcell.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Grosse Pointe Academy or St.





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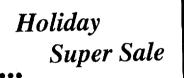
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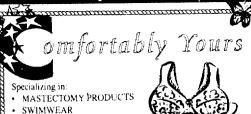
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Detroit Red Wing visits Kerby School

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Spoiled Philly cheese steaks may have prevented several of the Detroit Red Wings from playing against St. Louis last Sunday night, but nothing stopped Jason Williams from visiting Kerby Elementary School on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Kirk Maltby, Grosse Pointe Shores resident and right wing for the Wings, was originally scheduled to visit with students but was stricken with the flu.

"Kirk Maltby was very ill, as some of the Red Wings were, but we were so lucky that Jason Williams offered the third period.

to step in," said Deborah Hubbell, the school's princi-

In his third year in the NHL, Williams played in 14 time, 4-3. of the Red Wings' first 20 games this season. He's hockey player,' made three goals and three

Williams played in 25 reg- "Ever since I was ular season games last year young, I really and nine of Detroit's playoff enjoyed games. He has a total of 11 goals in the NHL.

In the game last week of fun playing, against St. Louis, when It's a great feelmany on the team played while battling stomach ailments or were just too sick to play, Williams scored in cheering for your



Detroit Red Wings forward Jason Williams read "Where the Wild Things Are" to Kerby Elementary School students and answered questions about his hockey career.

helped Wings ultimately win in over-

there's any feel-

The students were thrilled to meet Williams.

Wings," were

and fifth-graders.

The students were prepared with questions to ask the hockey star. Many were became interested in the

He told them the story of

"I love being a Williams told the kids at Kerby. the and always had a lot

ing to go out on the ice and have 20,000 people team. "I don't think

ing better than that. If I'm 40 years old and still playing at the NHL level, I will be very happy."

decked in red and white while many wore Red Wings jerseys.

Chants of "Let's go, Red was opening presents. heard throughout the hallway before Williams' arrival.

younger students, to whom he read "Where the Wild Things Are," and then chatted with the third, fourth

curious how Williams hockey."

one Christmas morning in began competing. London, Ontario, where he



Above, Jason Williams is surrounded by Detroit Red Wings fans at Kerby Elementary School. He holds his new book, "Z is for Zamboni," a gift from Kerby students. Pictured are Chris Flanagan, Sarah Becker, Emily Dawson, Kacey Murphy, Max Reitloff, Anthony Corio, Emily Vreede, John Flanagan and Daniel Dusina.

Williams received countless presents that year, but in his mind, none compared He met first with the to the giant gift that was given to his older brother: a hockey stick.

"I didn't want anything else but that hockey stick. I carried it around the house, and I never let go of it.

"That was when I first knew that I wanted to play

Williams was five years old when he started skating, and six years old when he

His career took off when

hockey at age 16. He spent four years play-

ing in the Ontario Hockey exciting." League, ending his last year as the leading scorer on the Peterborough Petes.

Williams was committed Cup last year. to earning a place on an NHL team.

I thought," he said. "I was invited to the Detroit Red Wings training camp three years ago and played well enough to earn a contract."

For the past two years, Williams has played mostly in the minor league system again this year." in Cincinnati. Each year, he has played progressively upon hearing these words. more games with the Red

student asked Williams what his most left the gymnasium. memorable experience has career.

"I scored my first goal last saying to another. year against the Toronto Ontario, watching the book titled "Z is for Toronto Maple Leafs, and Zamboni."

grew up, when his family he started playing junior my dad was a big fan. To score against the Leafs with him there was definitely

> Williams said that another unforgettable experience was winning the Stanley

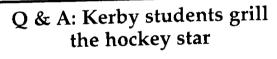
"It was a great feeling to lift the Stanley Cup over my "It happened quicker than head," he said. "I played hockey all my life dreaming about that day, and now it has finally come true. It's something that I'll always

> remember. "We're definitely planning to win the Stanley Cup

The students cheered After meeting with the students, Williams shook hands with each one as they

"I'm never going to let been in his professional anyone touch this hand,' one fifth-grader was heard

The elementary schoolers Maple Leafs. I don't think presented Williams with a I'll ever forget that," he gift in appreciation for his answered. "I grew up in visit: an alphabet hockey



"What's your favorite hockey team?"

"Detroit is definitely my favorite team. "My favorite team to play against is Colorado because I don't like them very much. I like to beat

"Have you ever checked someone?" "Yes. It happens a lot in the games, and I enjoy it very much."

"What does it feel like to get hit?" "It's OK. As long as you're ready for it, you can

brace yourself, and you're not going to get hurt. You've got all that equipment on too; so that definitely helps. "How many teeth have you lost?" "I am very fortunate to have not lost any teeth, but

I'm superstitious enough to knock on wood."

(And he proceeded to knock on his chair.)

"Do you have any tips about shooting?" "Close your eyes and shoot!" "Keep practicing."

> "What's your favorite color?" "Red."

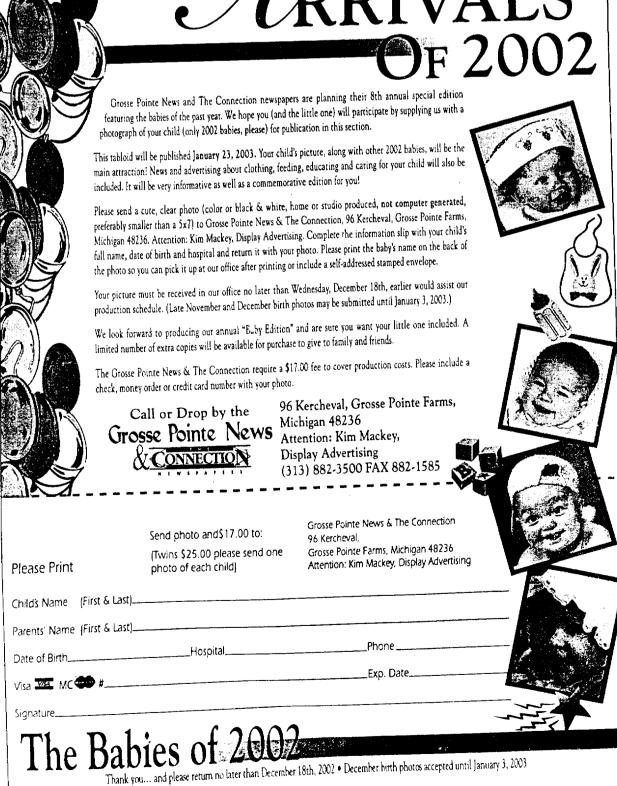
> > "Are you married?"

"No, I am not married. I am only 22 years old; so I still have a little time before I settle down with any-

> "Who's your best friend on the team?" "Everybody is my best friend on the team."

"Who's the hardest team to beat?" "There isn't a hard team to beat - we're the best."

"How long are you going to play for Detroit?" "Hopefully forever. I love Detroit ... I love being here. I see why Detroit is called Hockeytown because the fans are unbelievable.'





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Ferry readers build a wall

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For every book a student returned to the library, he or she was given a "brick" to add to the wall of Hogwarts Castle, the home of the School of Witchcraft and Wizardry in the Harry Potter novels.

The wall was constructed to encourage students to read, according to Ferry librarian Bette Reid.

The idea seemed to work, for the castle covers one entire wall of the school's library. It is approximately 12 feet high and 12 feet wide, according to Reid.

Pictured, from left, are students Lydia Burch, Richard Gillies and Kerry Leannais. Each student (and the library's stuffed animals) have wizard hats constructed by the schools' third-graders.

SCHOOL NOTES

AAA to improve geographic literacy

According to a recent survey by the National Geographic Society, only 17 percent of young adults in the U.S. can find Afghanistan on a map and one in 10 can't even locate

his or her own country. competition, "AAA Travel elchallenge. High School Challenge, open to all students in Pointes Area Youth grades 9 through 12.

From January 20 to 26, students from Michigan will compete in the competition through a multiple-choice test administered online at the AAA Web site.

each state will advance to the next level.

The state finalists will orchestra. Each state champion will ULS Alumni Day take a second written exam. receive a \$1,000 scholarship

and travel to Orlando, Fla. for the national finals.

The national finals will 125-year legacy by welcoming back its alumni from culminate in a live game show with two teams of three students each.

Winning team members will each receive a \$25,000 scholarship and runners up will receive \$10,000.

For more information, To help improve that including a practice test, score, AAA has announced a visit www.aaa.com/trav-

Orchestra

The Pointes Area Youth Orchestra will perform a concert on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 5 p.m. at Trombly Elementary School. The top five scorers from Admission is free Auditions will be held in February for the Spring section of the

On Friday, Dec. 20, the



Key Club reaches out

groups represent a large shine," Smith said. portion of the student body at Grosse Pointe South High those interested in helping others.

nearly 50 registered members and 25 active members, students work on serviceoriented activities.

"(Through a membership) a student gets a sense of holonging to an organization so," said teacher David ond year with the Key Club. Smith, the Key Club's advisor for the past three-and-ahalf years.

As the nation's largest student service organization, the Key Club, which Elementary stands for Kiwanas Educating Youth, is associated with the Kiwanas International.

This organization was 1920s and the Grosse Poince Kiwanas, which is among the oldest chapters, sponsors South's Key Club.

"Sometimes you hear not she has decided to become a

East Lansing.

and Alice Walker.

tenth speaker overall.

McGuire and

fourth speaker.

English teacher at South.

South's debate team

scores at invitational

Grosse Pointe South High School's debate teams partici-

pated in the Michigan State Invitational Debate

Tournament and the novice preliminaries that were held in

so positive things about teacher. young people, but this is the While academic clubs, type of program that just life," she said. sporting teams and musical shows that these kids can

The Key Club organizes service activities such as School, there's still room for fundraisers, entertaining senior citizens, working at thers. the soup kitchen, and partic-In the Key Club, with ipating in the UNICEF antipolio campaign.

Most recently, the students have put together holiday baskets for the needy and have organized a tutor-

ing program. "As a member of the Kev whose primary function is to Club, you have the opportumake their home, school and nity to do so much for othcommunity a better place ers," said Julie O'Keefe, a and to have fun while doing senior at South in her sec-

O'Keefe is the committee chair for the tutoring pro-

gram. Once every two weeks, the students go to John E. Clark School in Detroit to help third-graders with their school work.

"Doing this really makes me feel great," O'Keefe said. "Last week, I had someone founded in Detroit in the increase 57 percent on their test average.

O'Keefe said that participating in this program has affected her so much that

"It's really changed my

Smith said he is so proud of the students for the time they have dedicated to the programs organized by the Key Club.

"It is excellent for developing leadership skills, gaining experience in managing work crews and helping to make the world a better place."

The club meets every other week in the school's cafeteria.

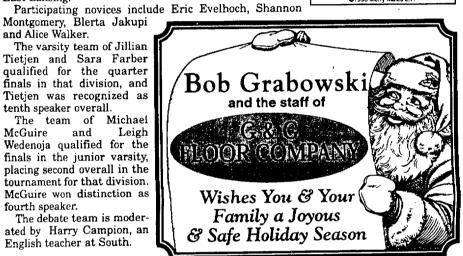
For students to join. according to Smith, all they have to do is show up to a meeting and pay the \$10 annual dues.

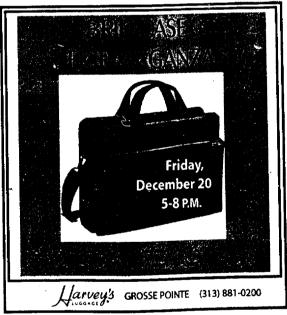
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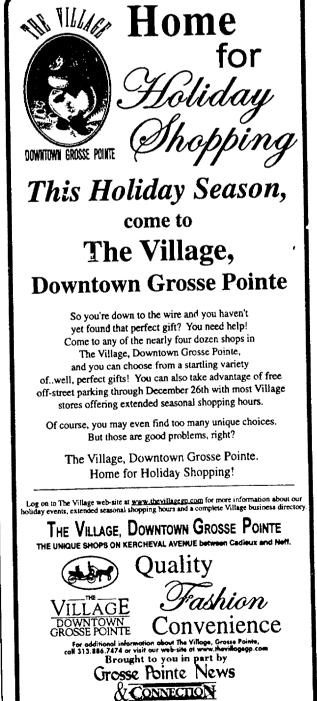
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Tax-loss selling drags down market for another week

ing at 8,424 last Friday.

The NAS-D A Composite dropped 60 to points, at close 1,362. So far in December, tne

By Joseph Mengden

DAQ has back given 117 points, or 7.9 per-

cent, from its intermediate recovery high of 1,479 on Nov. 29.

Looking the "bottom turnaround"), this dered 31 percent of its meterise October/November.

The seasonal year-end rally is now 10 days late in entire article to an interview arriving, while the bulls are with Fred Hickey, editor, hoping and praying that the since 1992, of a Nashua, year-end bonuses and profit- N.H., newsletter, "Highsharing (if any) will not all Tech Strategist." be deposited in cash-equivalent accounts.

the usual tax-loss swapping "Investors are throwing biland purchasing a similar stocks at ridiculously unsus-

abandoned hope for any financial ruin, but enriching profit gains this year and themselves in the process.

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Many analysts are watching the newly established weekly sales reporting by olutely refused to be faked selected retailers to calcuto-be-marked-down as "bottoms." inventory at fiscal year-end

next January. Dec. 19. Today is Including tonight there are only six shopping days left is that demand for PCs before Christmas.

Have you started yet?

Tech outlook

Barron's big bear Alan Abelson (Dec. 16) is conspic-NASDAQ's October low uously absent from his "Up (which bulls now refer to as & Down Wall Street" column Rhonda week. the NASDAQ has surren- Brammer, veteran associate editor, filled in with an article titled, "Down but Dangerous.

Brammer devotes her

This is the same Fred Hickey, who wrote in his Floor traders note that February 2000 newsletter, - selling one stock for a loss lions upon billions ... at tech stock in the same sector - tainable prices. Wall Street appears, in many cases, to brokerage houses and mutube outright sales without al funds and many company insiders are ... egging on the Retailers appear to have ignorant masses to certain

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Let's talk...STOCKS

recently Hickey has resout by any of the bounces late lost gross margins now widely, and wrongly, hailed

Moreover, he's still bear-

At this time, Hickey says, "the pure and simple truth 'stinks' ... the current spate ing this entire article. of inventory building isn't cell phones."

into PCs, 20 percent into for a bottom." mobile phones and a heap into autos.

So what is Hickey up to Still crying now? Brammer says he puts to shorting stocks, and right now he owns nary a tech stock.

(INTC, about 17.58 last annuity, strongly urging

Brammer states that Friday), Dell Computer (DELL, about 26.63), Nokia (NOK, about 17.11), Texas 16.70), and Applied peaking Materials (AMAT, about 1, 2000. 13.56).

If you have your big toe into tech stocks, LTS suggests picking up a copy of Barron's (Dec. 10) and read-

Brammer concludes, "The limited to PCs. It's happen- long and short of it is that ing - and in spades - in the world still can't kick its mad infatuation with tech Chip makers beware! 40 stocks. Until it does, don't percent of their output goes waste your time searching

Recently, LTS was intro- this family newspaper.) prefers buying long-term duced to a very unhappy 50year-old investor. Seems several years ago his brother-in-law sold him a sizable He's bearish on Intel American Skandia variable

that the entire annuity be invested in Jan Cap Growth A mutual fund (symbol: JCGAX).

During the late 1990s, Jan Cap Growth was a highflying tech mutual fund, whose net asset value (NAV) Instruments (TXN, about skyrocketed every year, peaking about 55.21 on Jan.

In March 2001, the tech market peaked, as the tech bubble collapsed.

Morningstar.com reported carlier this week that its latest record of Jan Cap's NAV was 9.71 last Nov. 8, showing a cumulative decline of 82.5 percent since Jan. 1, 2000.

LTS' new acquaintance was screaming that his brother-in-law had lost 60 percent of his inheritance, etc., etc. (His further dialogue cannot be printed in

Local brokers tell LTS that 60 percent losses are rather unusual, but many report customers' losses of one-third to one-half.

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 12/13/02 Dow Jones Ind..... NASDAQ Comp......1,362 S&P 500 Index..... \$ in EUROs...... Crude Oil (Bbl.)...... Gold (Oz.) 3-Mo. T-Bills.....1.20% 00.Yr. T Dondo......

tion requires not only multiple stocks, but sector limitations, and with, at least. some allocations to fixed income bonds.

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Donner, on Blitzen ... on-line

First, some unfinished about student tutoring

business. cookies. Not one crumb or about other student-focused sprinkle. I was devastated but will try to carry on. Besides, my wife baked Christmas cookies last Sunday, and I know where

they're hidden.

available online, I did get No one sent me Christmas some additional information Web sites.

For early schools, Jannis Litz of Community Roseville Schools recommends the Web site Primary Games Second, after my column (primarygames.com). She Pointers on echnology

By Mike Maurer

says it is a great site for elementary children to play educational games. She says out? most young children can play the games without correctly gets nothing about supervision. Please note: If our shiny-nosed friend. It you let a young child use just offers links to Rudolph your computer unsuper- Engineering, a home builder vised, you will live to regret in Florida, and Dwight

For upper elementary believe the Web site may be kids studying American his-tory, facts, flags and maps, Sandy Kallek of Fraser says

(infoplease.com/states) the place to visit. least I thought we would.

any old word followed by unless you want to throw dot-com just to see if someone really has a Web site bie. under that name. I'm not talking about a Yahoo search from 12-year-old Rodney for a specific subject. I really Berry's essay about a typical mean typing in a nonsense Christmas in Australia. Web address (URL) and wind.

some interesting

things For example, this being the holiday season, I typed in Reindeer.com. I expected one of two things. It would either be a Santa site, or somebody selling Blitzen steaks. I was wrong.

Reindeer.com offers hundents. Considering what I had recently written about, it seemed kind of spooky. Sort of like the time I was rear-ended while at a traffic light, and the other driver's name was Thomas Maurer. My middle name is Thomas. The policeman's comments started with, "What is going on here? What are you two trying to pull?" It went downhill from there.

By the way, Blitzen.com is up for sale, if you want to sell reindeer steaks.

out Rudolph.com. Typing schools in Australia are with my fingers and not my brains, I misspelled Rudolph (Rudolf), but still got interesting info. Would someone please tell me what the first sentence on this site means? Here's a direct quote.

"Rudolf es un fotógrafo profesional especializado en fotografia culinaria, aérea y publicitaria, con mas de 30 años de experiencia."

I think, and this is sort of a guess, Rudolf specializes phy and has done so for 30 mail years. Does that mean he mmaurer@bizserve.com.

takes photos of the little bags of nuts the airlines give

Spelling Rudolph's name it. Think "format." Think Rudolph, who does "comput-"hard drive." er stuff" in Colorado. I

for sale. (Yum! Love those reindeer steaks!) While I'm bouncing all over the world this week, an interesting thought occurred ne place to visit. to me. In Australia, Now, we move on. Or, at Christmas falls in the summer months. The weather Did you ever just sit down outside isn't frightful, and at your computer and type the fire is not delightful,

> another shrimp on the bar-Here are some excerpts

"Christmas in Australia is casting your computer to the always about 30 degrees Celsius (89 degrees I did this recently and Fahrenheit), which is a day. Mos rather Australian families go away and spend their holidays in a resort or on the beach. Swimming is always popu-

"Unlike in New York, people walk around in shorts and T-shirts and still get sweltering hot. Everyone dreds of study guides on 20 invites his or her friends disciplines, as well as on- and grandparents over for line tutoring for college stu- salad with cold meats, or a picnic, or even a barbecue. Nobody has anything like a roast dinner or a turkey.

"When kids wake up in the morning, they hurriedly toss off their sheet (no quilt?) and race towards the plastic Christmas tree. (Plastic trees ... truly a sign of an advanced civilization.) The presents are piled up under it. (Well, we have at least one tradition in common.)"

Here's one that will drive your kids nuts and make Of course, I had to check you cheer. Tell them public closed for six weeks at Christmas. Thanks, Rodney.

Finally, since we won't get chat again before Christmas, I wish you health, wealth and happiness. I'd like some computer games. Those are even better than cookies

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add in food and aerial photogra- your two cents worth? My eaddress

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Holiday shoppers got quick start

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer gun on holiday gift buying, and neighborhood merchants couldn't be happier.

"We've had more early shoppers than in the past," said Mike Kramer, owner of Kramer's Bed Bath & Window Treatments in the City of Grosse Pointe. "Our sales are equaling last year's. Maybe it's because of the late Thanksgiving."

"People are thinking in advance, added Georgia Valente of Valente Jewelers, also in the City.

"Most of my specialty items are sold out," said

snow on themselves and she said. play Christmas carols. Her University music boxes has for customers. "Whether

the box is opened, the need to go after a customer marching band goes around rather than sit passively said. and plays the fight song."

tom-made jewelry have been Development Centers.

"In a place like ours, Area shoppers jumped the where jewelry is unique, customers are afraid the piece they're interested in will sell," Lalonde said.

Early shopping held true shows. along Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

& Interiors.

sure this holiday's receipts against last year, but is pleased with sales of had glitzy, shiny, bright trees," he said. "Why comcialty items and home accessories Factured items are sories Factured items are sories and the sales of had glitzy, shiny, bright trees," he said. "Why competitors are sories for the sales of had glitzy, shiny, bright trees," he said. "Why competitors are sories for the sales of had glitzy, shiny, bright trees," he said. sories. Featured items range natural, dried materials, from candles and clocks to including sliced apples and old-fashioned soap boxes cinnamon, to make a tree. It

She had to reorder tabletop Christmas trees that been fine-art reproductions," they can display year-round.
This year I complemented

Successful shopkeepers supply of Michigan State have done more than wish

> "Whether it's and wait for customers to

tives, including a tax-free ers. weekend where she paid her customers' sales tax. Pine and Kramer schedule trunk

DiClemente, Angelo "It's been great," said Kim in Grosse Pointe Woods, Pine, owner of Ambiance Art came up with a special line of holiday products. He Pine opened her store in developed special, laid-back September. She can't mea- Christmas trees and

wreaths. "Most of my competitors Something Special on the and Grange furniture Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She had to reorder table to the state of the s trees with wreaths."

DiClemente has been doing business for 30 years. He knows special times selling require extra effort.

who has the best deal," he it looks."

Lalonde/Pongracz come to them," said Carol finicky shoppers by offering Small Business Marketing Jewelers, owner Dan Lopucki, state director of the service with a smile. He Ideas newsletter, pampering Lalonde said sales of cus- Michigan Small Business recently gave a customer customers is the secret

Gillespie attracted shop-pers by sponsoring incen-arrangement of dried flow-

"I added extras," he said. He told the surprised customer, "It's my gift to you. Tell people about my shop."

Things have been busy at owner of The Dried Flower Rennell & Company in Grosse Pointe Woods, Creative Gift Design in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"The things we sell make a house a home — well thought-out and cozy," said Lisa Rennell, owner.

Popular items continue to he candles by A.I. Root which began making church candles in 1869.

Rennell's customers also

like reclaimed Detroit street bricks that area artist Nancy Cline inlaid with decorative tiles.

The bricks are used as bookends, doorstops and accent pieces.

"We sell a tremendous" amount of Seattle Chocolates," said Rennell, a self-described chocolate "They'll be gone soon," knickknacks or creative "People are comparison freak. "Seattle chocolate is about flavor, not how fancy shopping and looking to see

> According to Barry DiClemente has roped-in Thomsen, publisher of the more than she bargained for, weapon of small retailers.



Kim Pine feels at home in her Grosse Pointe Woods store, Ambiance Art & Interiors.

"Why are customers dri- Thomsen said. "They get to small shops?" personal attention





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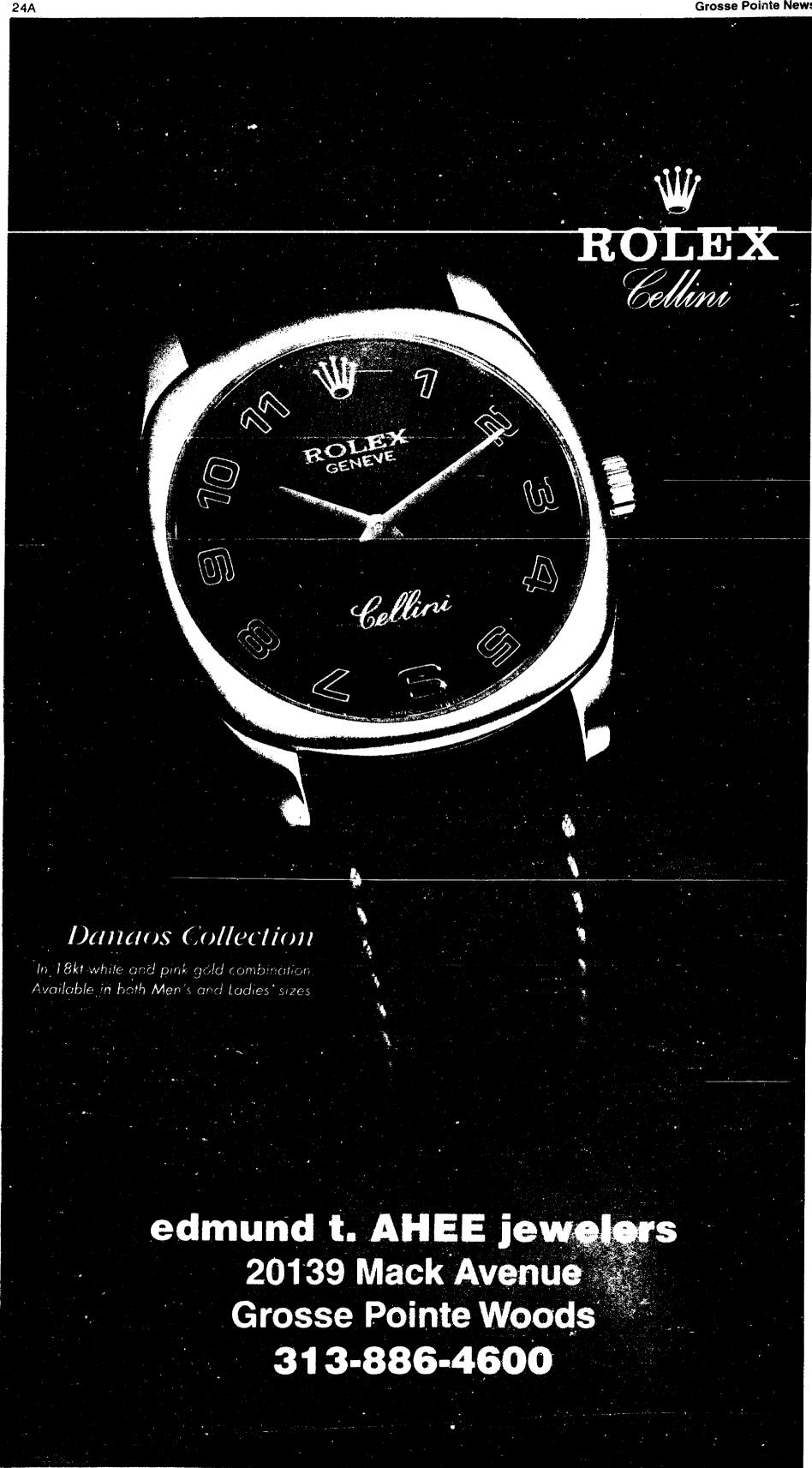
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Money can't buy happiness. But this holiday season, by spending \$14.95 at Borders Books and Music Cafe, you can purchase "Happy Stories Book One," a gift that promises hours of joy for your little reader.

This delightful, 95-page, hardcover book by Grosse Pointe residents Snip Francis and Melanie Gilbert offers middle read- consultant. ers "12 true stories for happy living."

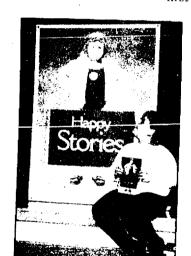
Each tale comes complete with classic black and white photographic illustrations and tried-and-true morals that sound as if they came straight from Mom's mouth: "Keep your eye on the

ball and finish what you started," for example, or "You're always a winner when you take responsibility for your actions." Using fables that evolved

out of the lore of their large Lebanese and German/English families, Francis and Gilbert carefully crafted a volume that they hope will fill the void in the middle-reader niche. Local kids will enjoy the added advantage of finding the names of familiar

Grosse Pointe teachers, teams and families woven into the text. They may also recognize the 23 local students who modeled for the photographs.

universe," Gilbert said. "The book is designed so put it down, pick it up and put it down. The 1,000word-per-story format is a 15-minute read aloud or a



Seven-year-old Meredith Gilbert of Grosse Photos by E.A. Gilbert Pointe Park, above, was one of 23 local children who modeled for "Happy Stories" black and white photo illustrations. David Gilbert, 5, of the City of Grosse Pointe,

below, autographs one of the books. His picture is on the title page.

Meredith and David had an inside track for the modeling jobs because their aunt Melanie is of the book's authors.



children."

"Happy Stories Book One" is the second publicanatural transition." tion of Little Salamander Press, a publishing company tounded by Francis and Gilbert five years ago.

Gilbert, who once reviewed books and music for The Detroit News, works for Little Salamander Koskela contributed clever to enjoy the experience of "With your first book you that." freelance communications of book jackets to

While the partners are boys of various well aware that publishing is a risky business, their success to date, coupled with faith in their ability to produce a quality product, has justified their "leap and the net will appear" strategy thus far. "The alternative is not

viable alternative for us," Gilbert said. Their first volume, a colorful picture book, "The Happy Book," which was published in 1998, sold 9,000 copies and is current-

doing it; and that is not a

ly entering its third print-The partners readily admit that the prospect of producing a second book proved daunting.

"We were very much aware of that whole sophomore slump," Gilbert said. "People are paying more attention. They expect more and they are more critical. We did have another pic-"Each story is a contained ture book in the works, but then we decided we couldn't do that because our 'Happy that they can pick it up and Book' readers had grown

> Though the new book is very different from their first effort, certain important elements

Engel, Carmen remain. Engel, Natalia Gilbert explains, Engel, Ricky Engel, Allie "We went in a lot of Francis, Devlin Francis, different directions Chelsea Gilbert, Meredith on this. We changed Gilbert and Heather the size; we changed Nearing; City of Grosse the look; we changed Pointe residents David the word count from Gilbert, Katie Gilbert, 97 to 13,000. But we Michael Gilbert, Amelia felt that carrying Piecuch, Isaac Piecuch, over the happy theme Grosse Pointe Woods resiinto our second work dents Paige Counsman, is a really strong Leah Francis, Peter statement that we Francis, Imani Mixon, are back." Jacqueline Shea and Peter Shea; and Grosse Pointe

Francis agrees: "Most of the feedback Farms resident Olivia we got on the first book was from people

"Ameen really made it light and friendly and he was incredibly patient with the kids," Gilbert said. "The whole feeling wasn't like work; it was like play."

His subjects were reportedly so enamored by the Lebanese photographer, that by the end of the day, Francis's nieces and nephews began calling him "gidu," the Arabic word for grandfather.

Recalling the shoot, 10year-old model Paige counsman, whose rainsoaked image appears on a book jacket and with a chapter entitled Weather or Not, said, "The photographer was nice, but he hurried you a lot because he wanted to get everything done right. He poured a can of water over my head. It was hot outside and it felt good to get wet."

As the long list of acknowledgments (it appears, uniquely, in the front of the book) indicates, the authors also enjoyed a lot of community support. From friends who donated props for the photographs to family who provided endess inspiration, Francis and Gilbert felt it was important to make certain that everyone was amply thanked.

The book is dedicated to their grandparents who brought their love of storytelling to America and shared it with generations.

who thanked us for putting out a positive message. We out a positive message. We is really the best story of all "Gilbert and College and Francis and Gilbert are sold out within one week of "When you come out with While the first book was busy promoting their new appearing on Border's

They are also taking time

first printing of 4,000 books shocked," Gilbert said. produced entirely in house, publication and working on shelves, Francis confessed, "Happy Stories" tapped into a third volume, tentatively "We are always delighted this. This is real. There is outside talent. Editor Brian titled "Happy Stories Book when someone wants to Two," slated to come out in part with money to buy our but there is also an idea

whelmed and delighted and that is continuing to emerge and we are really proud of



The four book jackets available for "Happy Stories Book One" were designed to appeal to boys and girls with different interests. Local children posed for the four different covers. All the models were available for autographs at a recent booksigning. Some of the models and their fans at the release party on Nov. 23 gath-





Mr. and Mrs. John **Edward Groustra**

Berschback-Groustra

Chelsea Ann Berschback, daughter of Terri and Bob Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park, married John Edward Groustra, son of Kathy and John Groustra of Lexington, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, on Oct. 12, 2002, at Pointe United Grosse Church.

The Rev. Eddie Bray Jr. officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an antique satin gown that featured hand beaded details at the waist and deep inverted pleats. Her fingertip veil was held by a jeweled bar-

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leaves, gerbera daisies and

The maid of honor was sales. Joni Brown of St. Clair

Bridesmaids Jennifer Sullivan of Dearborn Heights, Carter Debski of St. Clair and Nika Hickey of Newport News,

The flower girl was the groom's daughter, Meghan Kitchen Groustra of Newport News,

Attendants wore twopiece chocolate brown satin tops and A-line skirts and carried bouquets similar to the bride's.

The best man was the groom's brother, Tim Groustra of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Peter Groustra of Brookline, Mass.; the bride's brother, Michael Berschback of Harper Woods; and Adrian Tribick of Roswell, Ga.

The ring bearer was the groom's son, Eric Groustra of Newport News, Va. The mother of the bride

wore a floor-length strapless

beaded sheath dress with a matching scarf. She carried a single rose. The groom's mother wore a three-piece blue knit suit with beaded accents. She

carried a single rose. Scripture readers were the groom's sister, Vicki Tribick; and George O.

THE 12 DAYS

The bride earned a degree Lutheran Church. cade of Japanese red maple in communications from University. She is in retail

> The groom is a U.S. Navy Petty Officer, 2nd class.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Newport News, Va.

Swanson-



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dallas Kitchen

Jennifer Renee Swanson, daughter of Carl W. Swanson of Sterling Heights and the late Carol Riley, married Matthew Dallas Kitchen, son of Dallas and Joan Kitchen of Grosse Pointe Farms, on June 1, 2002, at Historic Trinity

The Rev. Dr. David p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Pointe Woods. Vintage House in Fraser.

The bride wore a silksatin strapless gown that featured a beaded and embroidered bodice and a cathedral-length train. She lavenderlisianthius, carried a bouquet created by her father of white, light and medium shades of pink roses, orchid stock florets, white tulips, stephanotis and lilies-of-the-valley.

The matron of honor was the groom's sister, Stephanie Listman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the Park. sister, Gloria

Kitchen of Grosse Pointe Farms, Barbara Peberdy of Michigan Eberhard officiated at the 4 the City of Grosse Pointe and Sara Koch of Grosse

Attendants were long periwinkle blue sleeveless dresses and carried loose bouquets of light pink tulips, blue delphiniums, pink and

stephanotis and roses. The best man was the John Carroll University. groom's brother, Robert Kitchen of St. Clair Shores.

Swanson of Royal Oak,

Michael Loosvelt of Grosse Pointe Farme and Walter Konrad of Grosse Pointe

bride's

The mother of the groom

wore a floor-length beaded beige dress and a matching jacket. Her corsage was phalaenopsis orchids.

Readers were William Listman of Grosse Pointe Woods and Marc Swanson of Alexandria, Va.

The bride earned a bache. lor of arts degree in political science and French from

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in Groomsmen were the business administration ride's brother, Bill from Wayne State University and a master of science degree in finance from Walsh College

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Harper

Babies

Matthew Thomas Kornmeier Ir.

Matt and Julie Kornmeier Frederick of Grosse Pointe Farms are Paternal grandparents are the parents of a son, Beverly and Kenneth Magill Matthew Thomas of Trenton. Kornmeier Jr., born Oct. 23, 2002. Maternal grandparents are the late William and Delores Nique. Paternal grandparents are Eugene and Nancy Kornmeier of Grosse Pointe Farms

Matthew Nicholas Magill

Kevin and Mary Ann

Lansing and the late Clair Shores. Dombroske.

George James Baer IV

George and Kristin Baer of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, George James Baer IV, born June 17, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth and Edward Johnson of Grosse Pointe Magill of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandpar-Woods are the parents of a ents are Peggy Baer of St. son, Matthew Nicholas Clair Shores and George J. Magill, born Sept. 19, 2002. Baer II of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Park.

Maternal grandparents are Woods. Great-grandmother Marlene Dombroske of is Dorothy Wilson of St.

Colin Marshall Conely

Colin Marshall Conely, born Oct. 23, 2002, is the son of Mindy Pastoria of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Nick Conely.

Maternal grandparents are Cheryl Springstead and Richard Murphy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are Sharon and Larry Conely of Grosse Pointe

Great-grandmother is Virginia Springstead of

Anniversary

Smiths

Former Grosse Pointe Shores residents Robert W. and Helen M. Smith of Bayonet Point, Fla., celebrated their 67th anniversary at a luncheon at the home of their daughter, Sally Bedrosian, of St.

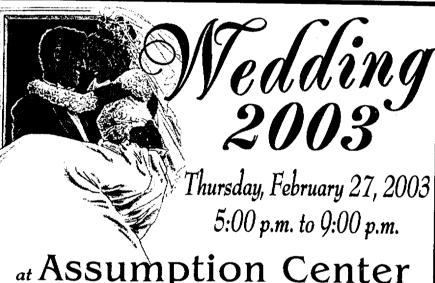
Petersburg, Fla. for over 35 years. The couple was married in

Niagara Falls, Ontario, on July 29, 1935.

Mr. Smith became president and owner of Union Mortgage Co. of Detroit and retained an active interest in real estate for more than 50 years. They were members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and attended St. Michael's Episcopal Church



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Animal Adoption Society honors Budco

The Grosse Pointe Animal nary care for our animals. Adoption Society (GPAAS) its annual Community Service Award on Budeo Inc., a Highland Park-based marketing company, at a luncheon at The Hill Seafood and Chop vices of professional photog-House Dec. 16. The award rapher Jim Bennett. This recognizes Budco's contribution of services to GPAAS and the Grosse Pointe com- the most successfui. Nearly

Brian, owner and CEO of

"Budco has done so much to deserve this award," said euthanize animals, vet bills Corinne Martin, GPAAS for ongoing care, both roupresident "Every year since tine and emergency, total 1999, they've produced a several thousand dollars a beautiful four-color newslet- month. Fundraising is a conter for us that is distributed stant concern. to thousands of homes in Grosse Pointe, Harper winity has been very, very woods, St. Clair Shores and eastside Detroit. It keeps Martin said. "We have no the community informed of source of income except conour activities and has been tributions, so Budco's help responsible for thousands of in mounting activities and contributions. And this year, events that Grosse Pointers Budco produced our first support has been crucial." Best Buddies calendar now that we could use money group? from sales to support veteri- Donna Brian explained

"Budco also conducts our Pictures with Santa fundraiser at the Children's Home of Detroit, contribut- medical care. ing equipment, sets, photography, printing and the serwas the third year they have done this event for us, and Accepting the award at through to have their pets' Budco, and Donna Brian, Grosse Pointe, and we realspecial projects coordinator. ized \$2,300 in sales."

Since GPAAS door not

"The Grosse Pointe com-

on sale at stores all over the company become involved dogs, cats and other indoor Pointes. They contributed with Grosse Pointe's fourall labor and materials so year-old animal placement

that as an eastside resident she has always rescued stray dogs and cats in the area and tried to get them

"While at the Jefferson Veterinary Center in 1997, I met Corinne and asked how we could work together," Brian said. "That's how it happened. We think GPAAS does a great job with ania hundred families came mals, and we're pleased to the luncheon were Bud pictures taken with Santa, wonderful Budco employees do what we can to help. Our played by Bill Rands of have stepped right in and helped as well. It truly is a team effort."

Previous winners of the GPAAS Community Service Award were Dr. Timothy Schacht of the Jefferson Veterinary Center and the Grosse Pointe Woods facility of the Children's Home of

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society is a nonprofit, foster-home based, non-euthanasia organization of volunteers serving the Grosse Pointes and neighboring communities. Its mission is to provide care How did a Highland Park and find suitable homes for companion animals that have been abandoned, surrendered or found.



CHD auction

Proceeds from the recent auction, bld4kids.org, for the Children's Home of Detroit were about \$25,000. The annual online auction fundraiser was preceded by a kick off party and preview of the auction on Nov. 6 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Some 240 people attended the event to support one of Michigan's leading providers of special services for children with emotional impairments, educational deficiencies and developmental dis-

Among those who attended, from left, were Carla Teagan, preview party chairman; George Haggarty, honorary chairman; Lisa Mower Gandelot, director of development/auction; Thumper Haggarty, honorary chairman; and Priscilla Mead and Randall Tallerico, auction co-chairmen.

"It was great to see such support for Children's Home of Detroit programs," Teagan said. "Events like the preview party and auction offer an opportunity for the community to help make sure services are available to those who really need them.



Tree lighting

The broad branches of the Douglas fir tree on Kercheval in front of Cottage Hospital were set aglow Dec. 5 at the annual tree lighting festivities. The event, attended by former trustees, friends, employees and volunteers of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, honors the memory of longtime Cottage trustees Elise M. Fink and her son, Peter R. Fink.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Academy Bell Choir set the holiday mood with traditional carols and contemporary Christmas songs.

Elise Fink's greatgrandchildren, from left, are Stephen. Jake and Austin Jones. The children were assisted in their tree-lighting duty by Bill Rands, former Cottage Hospital board chairman.

Meetings

Women of Wayne

The Eastern Region Women of Wayne recently presented a program, "The True Story of the Founding

NARSAD fundraiser is for research

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill is offering Detroit entertainment coupon books for \$35, with 20 percent of the proceeds going to research on mental illness. NARSAD is rated as one of the best health charities by Worth magazine. To purchase a coupon book, which contains offers for I saving money at local restaurants, movies, retail stores and sports events or www.narsad.org or call (800) 950-6264 or (800) 829-8289.

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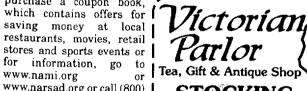
Voters of Grosse Pointe zens in government. recently held a holiday dinner for members and For more information, friends. Marilyn Wheaton, contact the LWVGP, 32 director of cultural affairs for the city of Detroit, pre-

Detroit. Entertainment was by Alex Suczek and Alice Haidostian.

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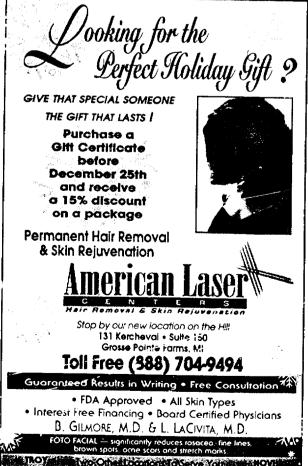


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December 22 -10:45 a.m.

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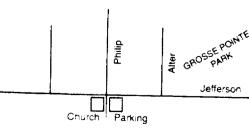


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NEW YEARS DAY Wednesday, January 1, 2003 Mass at 10:00 a.m.

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Mass at 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Catholic Church is located at 15020 Hampton Road between Wayburn

and Maryland, one block north of Jefferson, just west of the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall. Telephone: (313) 822-2814. e-mail: stambrose@home.com

Pastor's Corner

Practical advice for Advent

By the Rev. Thomas F. Rice

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Advent means "coming." Advent is the time in the church year in which we are waiting and preparing for the coming of Jesus Christ.

The only problem is — we are not very good at waiting. Our culture rushes into Christmas as soon as Thanksgiving is past (these days, even earlier.) And we do very little of "observing Advent."

We are missing out on something very impor-

In the Lay Theological Academy, the partnership of 12 churches in our area which provides strong adult Christian education opportunities, we had a Bible study on the Sermon on the Mount. We looked at an alternative translation of "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied" (Matthew 5:6, RSV).

Eugene Peterson, a Presbyterian author and pastor, translates it: "You're blessed when you've worked up a good appetite for God. He's food and drink in the best meal you'll ever eat."

Advent is a time for us to work up our appetite for God. Our church has a group we call OWLS (Older, Wiser, Learning Still). It is primarily for friends who are 55 years old and older and we meet on the second Thursday of each month from noon until 2 p.m. for petluck lunch, singing favorite hymns, socializing and Bible study. We watched a video that asked theologians how they

Tony Campolo, a renowned speaker and author, said quite provocatively that he thinks many people today "believe, but don't have faith." He explained that these individuals go to church and believe in God, but they don't have any hope for the future. They don't have faith that God holds the world in God's strong and tender hands, and that history is heading toward God's good purpos-

I have a colleague who usually ends his correspondence by writing: "In great anticipation, Tom." That, it seems to me, is an Advent attitude. Advent time is a gift to us to work up our appetite for God, anxiously anticipating the wonderful gift and plan that God has in store for all of creation.

I have a few humble suggestions in this regard. The first is that we might try to take advantage of all of the time we spend waiting at this time of year. As we wait in line to shop or to return something, we might do something more useful than fume. Try to use that as a time of prayer, to get in

touch with your "great anticipation," to pray for the one who will receive the gift or the one who gave it and to thank God for the opportunity to prepare for Christ's coming.

In a class we had on Sabbath-keeping, we learned about the importance of "bells of remembrance." Let any bells or chimes you hear in this season remind you to take a moment to give thanks to God and to remember God's goodness.

Finally, I am reminded of a Gavin family tradition. The father, Mike, hated Christmas - not the true meaning of Christmas, but the commercial aspects of it — the overspending and the frantic searching for a gift for someone who had every-

Mike's son, Kevin, was on the wrestling team. Shortly before Christmas they had a match against an inner-city team that presented quite a contrast: no uniforms, no headgear to protect their ears, no wrestling shoes — just sneakers.

Kevin's team walloped them. Every weight class.

Mike shook his head sadly.

"I just wish one of their wrestlers could have won. They have a lot of potential, but losing like this could take the heart right out of them.

That's when the idea came to Nancy, Mike's wife. That afternoon she went to a local sporting goods store and bought an assortment of wrestling headgear and shoes and sent them anonymously to the inner-city team. On Christmas Eve, she placed an envelope on the tree with a note inside telling Mike what she had done and that this was his gift

His smile was brighter than the tree lights, and each year she continued the tradition. One year she sent a group of mentally challenged youths to a hockey game; another year she sent a check to a pair of elderly brothers whose home had burned to the ground a week before Christmas.

The envelope was the highlight of each Christmas. The children, ignoring their new toys, would stand with wide-eyed anticipation as their dad lifted the envelope from the tree and read its

Several years ago Mike died of cancer. Christmas Eve found Nancy putting an envelope up on the tree. In the morning it was joined by three more. Each of the children, unbeknownst to the others, had placed an envelope on the tree for their dad.

May we, in the coming days and throughout the coming year, wait and prepare with such contagious generosity.

<u>Engagements</u>



Diana Dodd Port and John Henry Lane Baker

Port-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Port of the City of Grosse Pointe announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Dodd Port, to John Henry Lane Baker, son of Mrs. Brigitte Jaenkel of Truth or Consequences, N.M. and the late William Lane Baker.

A June wedding is planned.

Port graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and is working on a master's degree in education at San Francisco State

She is a fifth-grade teacher in the San Francisco Public Schools.

Baker graduated from Florida State University.

He is a freelance cameraman and filmmaker.



Catherine Campbell McWilliams and Kenneth Laird MacDonald Jr.

McWilliams-MacDonald

and McWilliams of Denver, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Campbell McWilliams, to Kenneth Laird MacDonald Jr., son of Ken and Nina MacDonald of Grosse Pointe Shores. An April wedding is planned.

McWilliams earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a media supervisor with Goodby, Silverstein & Partners in San Francisco.

MacDonald earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from University. He is a financial representative Northwestern Mutual Financial Network in San Francisco.

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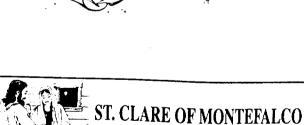
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Adults: Examine your immunization status

By Dr. Clara Kamath Special Writer

Immunizations are required for children to enter school, but once we grow up, most adults assume that being vaccinated is simply a childhood memory. However, immunity from certain

vaccines fades over time. Older adults are susceptible to illnesses that are preventable - specifically. influenza and pneumonia. And the newer chickenpox vaccine simply wasn't available when most of today's adults were young. For the majority, immunity was earned the hard way — by itching for a week or so.

Adults should be certain their vaccinations are up to date to avoid becoming ill from diseases that can be prevented. Check with your family physician and, together review your health status to determine which of these boosters or inoculations you should

Chickenpox (varicella). If you didn't have the pox as a child — beware. It's more serious to have it as an adult, sometimes leading to skin infection, scars. pneumonia and brain damage. Two doses are given four to eight weeks

Hepatitis B. This virus infects the liver and can lead to cirrhosis (scarring) and liver cancer. Between 4.000 and 5,000 people die of hepatitis B every year. It is spread through con-

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Diphtheria-tetanus. Diphtheria, a respiratory ing and sneezing, can cause airway obstruction, coma and death. Tetanus, also known as lockjaw, is a serious bacterial infection that can be life threatening. Infection occurs when the spores of a bacterium enter the body through a wound, germinate, and produce a toxin that causes stiffness and spasms. Death can result from constriction of the airways, pneumonia or instability in the nerves that control the heart and other muscles and glands.

Initially, three doses are given over the course of a year. A booster should be given every 10 years.

Influenza, pneumonia

Combined, influenza and pneumonia are the fifth leading cause of death for older Americans, killing at least 40,000 annually. Yet national data show that only about half of adults 65 and older have received the vaccine

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for pneumonia and only 65 percent get annual flu shots. If you are hospitalized for another illness, it is a good idea to ask to be immunized against both diseases. The combination of a weakened immune system and being in an environment where influenza and pneumonia are likely to be present

increases risk for infection.

Influenza. You might

this year. Contact your think of the flu as no big family physician to receive deal - unless you've actuthe vaccine. ally had influenza. It is Pneumonia. While it characterized by a fever was once remedied with between 102 and 104 penicillin, antibiotic-resisdegrees that lasts about tant strains are now makthree days, extreme body ing pneumonia more diffiaches, exhaustion, cult to treat. It can be seriheadache, cough and occaous or even fatal for those sionally a sore throat. with heart or lung disease nasal congestion and nauor conditions that comprosea. Swelling in the sinusmise the body's natural es and the back of the defenses. This lung infecthroat can put pressure on tion tends to occur in older the ears, causing dizziness adults and very young and loss of balance. children. People over age Symptoms occur suddenly 65 and those with poor and assume various combinutrition, chronic bronchinations which can change tis, emphysema, asthma, from day to day. The sufcancer, alcoholism and ferer is sick for seven to 10 AIDS are also more susdays, but complete recovceptible. If you're in one of these risk groups, get a ery takes weeks to vaccination for pneumococmonths.

For those over age 65, cal pneumonia. the vaccine not only pro-One dose is generally tects against influenza, it sufficient, but re-vaccinahelps prevent a host of tion should be evaluated other diseases that, when every five years weakened by the flu, the body becomes much more

Get immunized

for the sick or elderly.

as the vaccine is only

in North America occur

but the peak season is

A new shot is needed

each fall or early winter,

effective for the upcoming

flu season. Most outbreaks

between October and May,

usually late December to

early March. If you think

you should receive a flu

shet, it's not too late for

Make a New Year's resolution to examine your immunization status. The small time investment and tiny needle stick are well worth the benefits you may experience.

Dr. Kamath is a family practitioner at East Area Family Physicians, located in Roseville. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Priority: Reducing medication errors

eighth in leading causes of death in the United States - higher than motor vehicle accidents, breast cancer and AIDS — an alarming statistic to patients who entrust their lives to doctors, nurses pharmacists hospitals and pharmaceutical companies on a daily basis.

To address this issue, the healthcare and pharmaceutical industries are looking to barcoding technology applying bar codes to drugs, at the individual unit-dose level — to help ensure the correct prescription and dosage are administered to the intended patient.

Bar codes are used in every industry imaginable. Now, barcoding technology will be used to help save lives

Within the last year, the U.S. Food and Drug (FDA) Administration announced plans to propose a ruling to mandate barcode labeling on human drug products and medical devices to help reduce the number of preventable drug errors in the United States. This proposal has the entire healthcare industry concening new policies, procedures cists. and products

maceutical companies like Partners, Inc. (APP), a specialty drug company that manufactures more than 120 injectable product formulations for the hospital market. APP has taken the initiative to help hospitals reduce medication errors by barcoding all of its products well before the FDA imposes mandates. In fact, APP plans to have all barcoding initiatives completed in January.

"We believe it is our responsibility as a leading

Medication errors are the pharmaceutical manufacturer to provide healthcare facilities with the tools needed to take all preventative measures to increase patient safety," said Patrick Soon-Shiong, M.D., chairman, president and chief executive officer.

The following guides will help you avoid medication errors:

· Ask about your medication - Find out what the drug does, when it should be taken, dosages, etc. Have prescriptions, drug interactions and side effects. If the appearance, color or smell is different, ask your nurse or pharmacist to double-check

the prescription. Ask questions and have discussions with your healthcare professionals. Be aware of your treatment, procedures and surround-

· Keep a running list of dosages, prescriptions, times administered and foods eaten.

• Inquire — Take charge of your illness, research treatments and procedures.

• Get to know your healthcare professionals -trating efforts on formulat- doctors, nurses and pharma-

At the forefront are phar- BSC plans early American Pharmaceutical pregnancy class

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer a free class for expectant parents in the early stages of pregnancy. The class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room, lower level. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy. Bon Secours Cottage offers an Early Pregnancy Class for couples to attend prior to regular childbirth preparation classes. The session is led by a Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator, who will cover such topics as nutritional needs, exercise and emotional changes. Learning what to expect early in the pregnancy will help couples reduce or eliminate some of the complications and discomforts associated with having a baby.

For more information, call Bon Secours Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



susceptible to.

The following individu-

als should be sure to

receive a flu shot every

year: adults over age 50:

people with chronic heart

or lung disease (including

asthma), diabetes, kidney

disease or immune disor-

ders; nursing home resi-

dents; pregnant women

trimester coincides with

the flu season; health care

workers and those caring

whose second or third

Your Skin by Raechele Gathers, MD

Warts. Occurring in 1 in ten children and adults, warts are viral infections that can occur most anywhere

on the body. Common types of warts include verruca plantaris (foot warts), verrucae plana (flat warts on the body or face) and verruca vulgaris (most often appearing on the hands and fingers.)

Warts often are very difficult to treat. Some warts may take many treatments to clear, while others may spontaneously disappear. Treatments your doctor may consider include liquid nitrogen (cryotherapy), applying topical blistering agents, the use of over-the-counter salicylic acid, or removal by excision.

One interesting new treatment that proved successful for roughly 85% of treated children was recently released in the Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine. In the study, verruca vulgaris on children were treated by wearing duct tape over their warts for 6 days. On the seventh day, the tape was removed and the wart area pared. The duct tape was then reapplied until the wart was cleared.

To learn more about warts and their treatment, contract your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates.

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Christmas cookies

On the sixth day of Christmas my true love gave to me . . . White Christmas Cranberry Bars. These rich, yummy treats are easy to prepare and require no oven time

You'll find the combination of white chocolate, cranberries and coconut irresistible. I even made a believer out of my gal pal Virginia who swore off coconut years ago.

White Christmas Cranberry Bars 1/2 cup unsalted (preferably) butter 1/4 cup heavy whipping cream

3/4 cup white choco-

late chips 1 1/2 cups shortbread cookie crumbs (16 Pepperidge Farm shortbread cookies) 1 cup dried cranberries (4 oz. package)

1 cup sweetened

coconut flakes

Icing 2 tablespoons unsalted (preferably) butter 1 1/2 tablespoons warm water 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar

In a medium saucepan, melt the butter over low heat. Add the cream and bring to a quick boil. Immediately remove from heat and stir in the white chocolate chips. Allow to cool for a few minutes, then stir in the cookie crumbs, the coconut and the dried cranberries. Turn the mixture into an 8- by 8-inch dish that has been lined with waxed or parchment paper. (If you don't line the dish you

will have a difficult time



removing the bars for serving.) Press mixture to make an even bar.

Refrigerate until set, about 1 hour. Remove from dish and transfer to a cutting board to ice.

Prepare the icing by melting the butter in a bowl. Whisk in the warm water and the lemon juice. Add the confectioners' sugar and stir until it reaches a smooth consistency. Quickly spread the icing over the cookie bar and return to the refrigerator for 10 minutes or so. To serve, cut the bar into one-inch squares and arrange on a Christmas serving plate.

A one-inch piece may sound small but it's more than enough with this super sweet cookie bar that could also pass as candy.

To make the cookie crumbs place the cookies (in batches) in a food processor and pulse until the cookies become crumbs. That's the only real work involved in preparing this delicious recipe.

Bring a new cookie to the office party this year. You'll leave your co-workers dreaming of a White Christmas cranberry cookie bar.

For last-minute shoppers — children's books

By Helen Gregory

Special Writer P.G. Wodehouse summed up my feelings pretty well when he wrote, "It's that time of year and Christmas is again at our throats."

It's hard to concentrate on holiday gifts when I've heard that one of this year's hottest sellers is a bobblehead Jesus. It makes one long for the talking fish.

So once again I depend upon the capable Youth Services Librarians to come to my rescue, recommending children's gift books for those of you who want to give a children's gift that lasts way after the wrappings are thrown away.

They were so generous in their recommendations I can't include all their titles in this article; so I'll simply choose a few from each and refer you to the print list on our web site at www.gp.lib.mi.us.

First to respond because they can't escape me, were Mechelle Bernard and Danis Houser, Central Library's Youth Service specialists.

Mechelle leads the Children's Book Group, book discussions for kids from 10 to 14. Her choices in gift books focused on grades four through eight.

Her first choice is an award-winning trilogy, very funny and sad all at once. just like the main character. Joev Pigza suffers from ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder) and readers see the world from Joey's wired point of view. Jack Gantos introduced his struggling hero two years ago in "Joey Pigza Swallowed the Key." He followed it up last year with "Joey Pigza Loses Control" and this year with "What Would Joey Do?"

Another of her choices is the Boston Jane series by

Jennifer L. Holm. "Boston Jane: An Adventure" and this year's "Boston Jane: Wilderness Days" give us action-packed historic fiction with a spunky heroine and a sense of humor. Mechelle said she enjoyed

both and laughed aloud. Danis Houser is our preschool storyteller at Central Library, but her interest ranges across the children's book spectrum. Among her fairy tale picture books, she includes Jane Yolen's marvelous retelling of the old Russian fairy tale, "The Firebird." with glorious illustrations by Vladimir Vagin, who visited Grosse Pointe Public

Library a couple years ago. Igor Stravinsky turned "The Firebird" into one of the great ballets. Yolen follows the Balanchine choreography. The book is a must for young ballet fans.

If you like to give boxed sets for oider fantasy fans, Danis selects a new gift edition of Philip Pullman's modern classic "His Dark Materials Trilogy," including "The Golden Compass," "The Subtle Knife" and

"The Amber Spyglass." Jane Marsden, Woods branch library's Youth Services librarian, listed new editions of classics. Even though she lists poetry and classic novels, I want to mention her two great picture book collections.

First, "The HarperCollins Treasury of Picture Book Classics: A Child's First Collection," brings together 12 full-size gems, complete with background information. Inside you'll find such great choices as Brown's 'Goodnight Moon.' Slobodkina's "Caps for Sale," Johnson's "Harold and the Purple Crayon," Hoban's "A Baby Sister for Frances," Numeroff's "If



You Give a Mouse a Cookie" and other greats.

The second, "Mike Mulligan and More: a Virginia Lee Burton Treasury" reintroduces "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel," "The Little House," "Katy and the Big Snow" and "Maybelle the Cable Car." Jane tells us the steam shovel, the house, the plow and the cable car are loved and respected by their owners, but modern times threaten to make them worthless. Burton's stories celebrate pluck and perseverance.

Cheryl Quinlan, Park branch's new Youth Services librarian, chose fiction and non-fiction for all levels. I picked out two picture books. The first is Alice Schertle's "All You Need for a Snowman," with deceptively simple and simply

beautiful art by Barbara Lavallee. It is the story of beginning small — all you need is a snowflake — and working together to make something bigger than yourself.

Adults can rejoice. They've reissued Kay Thompson's "Eloise Takes a Bawth," with Hilary Knight's delightful cartoons just in time for gift giving, so another generation can grow up with the little girl who lives in the Plaza Hotel.

I'm running out of space. To find their other titles, be sure to look for them in our web site. The list runs to four pages so if you want descriptions beyond basic buying facts, format and grade levels, ask the Youth Services Librarians about them. They had a lot more to say than I gave you. You also can look for the copies in our catalog, which now shows front covers above the title. A third possibility is an online visit to Amazon.com to see reviews and reader responses.

May your holiday be jolly, your preparations a breeze and most of all may you be spared from all encounters with bobble-heads.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe's central

City of Grosse Pointe Barms, Michigan **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES**

DECEMBER 9, 2002

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Cali: Mayor Edward J. Gaffney, Mayor Pro-Tem Ronald V. Kneiser, Council members Therese Joseph, Louis Theros, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, James C. Farquhar and Frances L. Schonenberg.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. MacGriff, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager, Reeside, City Clerk; Modzinski, City Controller; Leonard, Director of Public Service; Brennan, Assistant Director of Public Service; Jensen, Deputy Director of Public

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Council approved the Minutes of the Regular Meeting held November 11, 2002.

The Council approved the Minutes of the Closed Session held

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held November 11, 2002; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Chris Meyer of 24

The Council adjourned the denial of air conditioning permit for 54 Toursine, to Monday, March 10, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council accepted the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for Fiscal Year 2002, as presented by the City's auditors

The Council approved the extension of the curbside recycling contract with household waste program for Tringali Sanitation, Inc., in the amount of \$0.53¢ per stop, per week, for a three-

The Council approved the low bid of Liquid-Force Services USA, Inc. in the amount of \$131,343.00 for the sewer rehabili-

The Council approved the 2003 Schedule of Council Meetings,

January 6, 2003 January 20, 2003* February 10, 2003 March 10, 2003 March 24, 2003* April 7, 2003 April 28, 2003* May 5, 2003 May 19, 2003* June 9, 2003

June 23, 2003* July 7, 2003 August 11, 2003 September 8, 2003 September 29, 2003* October 6, 2003 October 20, 2003* November 10, 2003 December 8, 2003

*Indicates Work Session or Additional Council Meeting, as needed, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the appointment of Mr. Terry Brennan as Director of public Service, effective January 1, 2003.

The Council approved the resolution regarding Metropolitan Extension Telecommunications Right-of-Way Oversight Act.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held to discuss certain legal and personnel matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 2003 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney Mayor

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

G.P.N.: 12/19/2002



Run around Belle Isle on New Year's Eve

The annual Belle Isle New Year's Eve Family Fun will receive a trophy. Run/Walk will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, on Belle Isie. Events include a 1-mile chil-

dren's run, a 4-mile run and a 4-mile race walk. Grosse Pointer Jeanne Bocci is the race director. Proceeds from the event will benefit My Sister's Place, a haven for battered women.

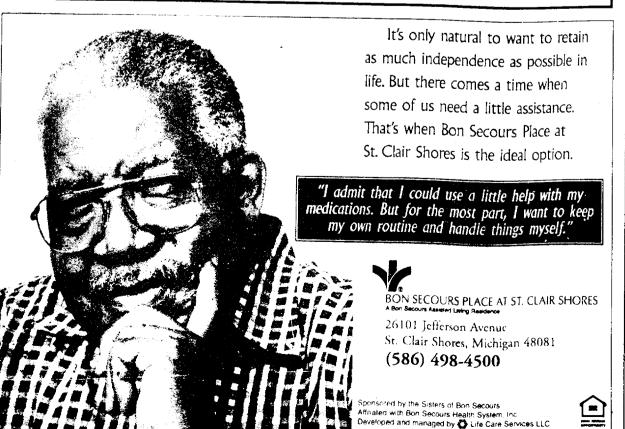
Registration fees range from \$12 for children (in advance) to \$25 for adults on the day of the race. Entry includes a long-sleeved shirt, awards, food and beverages after the race. Every child under 12

To register early, fees must be received by Monday, Dec. 30. Make checks payable to Belle Isle Runners/Jeanne Bocci, 1353 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230-1127.

To register on race day, go to the United States Marine Corps Training Center, 7600 E. Jefferson between noon and 3 p.m. For more information, call (313) 886-5560.

A group of Belle Isle Runners, above, gathered for a photograph.

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Mental exercises direct the brain to do its best

By Matilda Charles Special Writer

More evidence is being findings that keeping the delaying the onset of Alzheimer's or other demen-

12 issue of "The Journal of its best. the American Medical Association," that training the brain in how to use independent lives by keep- build memory strength by ing their memory abilities using your memory skills. sharp and effective.

ries; 2) reasoning training, n't know how not to do it in which the focus was on properly." enhancing problem-solving abilities; 3) speed-of-processing training, in which the focus was on visual and lidentifying skills; and 4) a 536475, Orlando, FL 32853group in which no training 6475, or send e-mails to let-

At the end of two years, the researchers found those groups who received the compiled to support earlier mental training were able to retain information far brain busy may be helpful in longer than those who received no training.

What this tells us is that tia conditions in those who mental exercise is as impormay be predisposed to them. tant in keeping the brain at There's also increasing optimum functioning levels evidence, courtesy of a new as physical exercise is in study published in the Nov. keeping the body working at

But you don't have to be part of a research group to benefit from a course in memory and identifying mental training. The same tools may also help older as you build muscle tone by folks enjoy happier, more using your muscles, you

Case in point: Sir John In the study, some 3,000 Gielgud, the British actor, persons aged 65-94 were was asked how difficult it divided into four groups: 1) was for him to memorize a memory training, in which new role at age 80. He said, people were taught tools to "Not difficult at all. You see, assist them in remembering I've been memorizing plays things such as lists and sto- all my life; my brain would-

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It is a sure sign of the holidays. All over town,

from musical groups from the Detroit Symphony to neighborhood groups are bursting forth with music of the baroque era and Viennese waltzes. After a year of everything else, what a pleasure it is.

Leading the parade last weekend were the annual Viennese Christmas Ball at the War Memorial and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with an allbaroque concert directed by British conductor Robert King. King first made his name by founding a world-class baroque orchestra, The King's Consort, at England's Cambridge University.

While the DSO program was not specifically Christmas music, it certainly harmonized with the season along with providing an enlightening survey of the range of styles in the baroque

idiom. King explained the various selections from the podium, with humor and enthusiasm in his own distinctly British manner. We learned that the Concerto Grosso, represented by music of Handel, Corelli and Vivaldi, was a principal form developed in that era in which the whole orchestra, or "Grosso," was the featured performer with individual members taking turns at solos. The form gave rise only in later eras to the concerto format in which one soloist leads the entire work with orchestral accompaniment.

Using an ensemble less than half the size of the regular orchestra - mainly strings and woodwinds - King delivered a very precise, often sprightly and generally dignified

Baroque works, waltzes are music of the season performance. It is an approach that renders the music as it was probably performed in its time.

Contemporary conductors, with full orchestras and improved instruments at their disposal, often like to indulge in faster tempos and more lush sounds which have unquestioned non-purist audience appeal. In the excellent acoustics of Orchestra Hall, the smaller ensemble was at no disadvantage. The sound was crisp yet rich.

The conductor's brief. on-the-cuit comments helped greatly to appreciate the distinctions between the stately and sophisticated concerto grosso style of Handel and the colorful Italianate and more formal Germanic approaches of Corelli and Telemann.

The latter was represented by a programmatic work which differed considerably from the first two concerti grossi. Telemann composed his "Wassermusik" for a ceremonial occasion in his home town, the city of Hamburg, with seven movements representing symbolic events of the great seaport. They are: the awakening of the wind god, joking of the god of the sea, the ebb and flow of the tides and a sailors' dance, for example. Within the scope of the baroque idiom, the musical imagery was vivid and King's energetic conducting made it lively and interesting.

He demonstrated, as well, that the baroque style evolved with quite a wide range of expressive power when he presented the overture from "Les Boreades." This was from



the final opera composed by Jean-Philippe Rameau for the elaborate entertainments at the court of Louis XIV of France The music, as King alerted the audience in advance, stretched the baroque style to its limits with ornate embellishments and details. It left the next generation of composers (Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven) little choice but to develop a new style

that we call "classical." A concerto for strings by Antonio Vivaldi proved to be a vivid confirmation of King's crediting Vivaldi as one of the most important influences on the development of orchestral string playing. Its wonderful string sounds also left no doubt that this was the same composer who created the more familiar suite of the Four Seasons. Up to this point, the

individual works were relatively unfamiliar, even though there was no mistaking their serene and gracious baroque style. King made an appropriate choice in offering as a finale the very familiar Orchestral Suite No. 3 by

Overall, Bach was probably the greatest composer of them all. Coming at the end of the program, it demonstrated Bach's elegant mastery of the style

and his brilliant addition of trumpets to the baroque orchestra, adding color

and impact to the music. Meanwhile, this coming weekend, The Rackham Symphony Choir is presenting a baroque knockoff that has already turned quite a few ears in a new direction. It is a soul-stirring, hand-clapping, jazz gospel version of Handel's great oratorio, "Messiah."

Combining top artists in the classic, gospel and jazz fields and including some outstanding singers, it is well calculated to give "Messiah" fans a new perspective on that enduring master work. It may well open the ears of some jazz and gospel fans to the glories of the baroque, as

well. Performances are this Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 21 and 22 at the Detroit Opera House. Call (313) 237-7464.

For waltz fans who missed the Viennese evening at the War Memorial, there is another great opportunity. The DSO is offering a New Year's Eve Gala of music, dance and festivities that has become a Detroit tradition. It begins at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 31, with Viennese waltzes plus Broadway favorites.

There will be singers from New York and a professional ballroom dance couple, including Grosse Pointe's own Tandye Zapinsky.

A dessert buffet follows and there will be a champagne toast at midnight with dancing on the stage to the Keith Saxton Band. For more about this classy way to spend New Year's Eve, call (313) 576-5111.

Diabetes weight loss, fitness program offered at BSC

Weight loss through diet and exercise is one of the from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, key goals of treatment for Jan. 7, Feb. 4 and March 4, Type 2 diabetes. Bon in the Bon Brae Center Secours Cottage Health Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, Services offers a three-part St. Clair Shores. The cost is series for people with dia- \$25. betes that follows American Diabetes Association weight loss techniques.

Monthly programs are rates the special needs of The cost is \$49 a person.

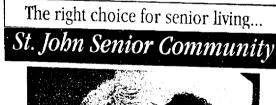
Bon Secours Cottage also April 12, in the Bon Brae

individuals living with dia-

Tuesdays Thursdays, Jan. 6 through start of the class. Feb. 22, and Feb. 24 through

Although participants may join at any time, it is manda-It is offered from 10 to 11 tory they submit a physician and consent form prior to the

To preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community offers Diabetic FITness, an Center Gym, 22300 Bon Health Promotion at (586) exercise class that incorpo- Brae in St. Clair Shores. 779-7900.





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New Year's Euc St. Clair Skores 9 Mile & Sefferson (586) 498-3000 ANT RITCHES Bill of Fare Dinner Seating Hogins at 9pm (Choice of One) Lobster Tail & 8 ox. Filet Snapper Beausoleil 16 ox. N. V. Strip 1 lb. Alaskan King Grab Logs Chicken Pasta Orleans Dinner Includes. Lobsier Bisque or Chicken Vegetable Soup Mixed Greens Salad or Ceasar Salad Dessert Cable Champagne Toast at Midnight Breakfast Buffet at 2.30am

ive Entertainment by Nightline 10pm-2au

\$75 per person

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To Do -

From page 9B Bruce Rigdon, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

- Dec. 27, No Breakfast. • Jan. 3, Rev. Dr. Alan Mugler, Interim Associate Memorial Church
- Jan. 10, Rev. Dr. Gareth Lloyd Jones, Ecumenical Minister from Northern Wales.

16 Lakeshore, \$5, (313) 882-5330.

Introductory **Workshop For Centering** Prayer: Offered by Eileen Halliburton, a credentialed facilitator for Contemplative Outreach, Ltd., of California, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 21-Feb. 25. St. Joan of Arc Parish Center, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores. \$30. (313)

Theater

882-4824.

Wavne State University/Hilberry Theatre: "The Philadelphia Story," through Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturdays and Wednesdays, 4743 Cass, 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,

Dec. 21. • 1 and 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22.

Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, Detroit. \$20 adults, \$10 Children. (313) 963-2366.

ADVERTISING WORKS

Things to Do

Village, 20900 Oakwood.

Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8

Fitness/Health

Assumption Cultural

a.m., Monday-Thursday and

5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two

days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

• Free Blood Pressure

Screenings, 9:30-10:30 a.m.,

Thursday, Dec. 19 and

days-per-week, \$70 three

under. (313) 982-6001.

Nautilus Weight

Training Room, 8-10:30

Center:

Art Exhibitions

Ambleside Galleries: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Wednesday and Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, by appointment. 17116 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-

Grosse Pointe Artists **Association Art Center:** • GPAA Holiday Exhibition & Boutique,

through Friday, Jan. 3. · Artists' applications for the GPAA Festival of the Arts, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be available at the Art Center beginning Thursday, Jan. 2. \$15, jury fee, \$115 space fee. Cash Awards. Send to: Isabelle Goosen, 1632 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe

Weods, MI 48236. 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday. 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848. Detroit Institute of

· Degas and the Dance, through Sunday, Jan. 12. \$16, adults, weekdays or \$18, weekends; \$8, children, ages 6-17; \$10, seniors, Tuesday-Thursday; Free for DIA members and children,

ages 5 and under. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900

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Maniscalco Gallery: Paintings by Boyko Asparouhov, through Saturday, Jan. 11. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.17728 Mack

Free. (313) 886-2993. Posterity: A Gallery: Giclee prints of artist Linda Baker and Kathleen Fritz. 10 a.m.- 8 p.m., Monday-Friday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. 17005 Kercheval. (313) 884-8105.

Art Courses

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center: Life Drawing, taught by Jack Petz. Thursdays, beginning January 2003. 1005 Maryland. (313) 821-

Benefits

33rd Annual Belle Isle New Year's Eve Family Run/Walk: One and fourmile run/walk sponsored by the Belle Isle Runners, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 31, starting and ending at the U. S. Marine Corps Training Center, 7600 E. Jefferson, Detroit. \$20, before Tuesday, Dec. 31; \$25, race day for adults. \$12, before Tuesday, Dec. 31; \$15, race day, for children. Early registration may be sent to: Belle Isle Runners/Jeanne Bocci, 1353 Grayton Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230-1127.

Proceeds benefit My Sister's weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 Place. (313) 886-5560.

Concerts

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

• Holiday Festival Pops Concert: Joy! A Holiday Celebration 1:30 and 8 p.m.,

Thursday, Dec. 19. 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20 and Saturday, Dec. 21. 3 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22.

\$15-\$80. • New Year's Eve Gala, 9 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 31. \$40-\$195

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward. Detroit. (313)

The Gift of Song: The Judelaires choral concert, 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20, Christ The King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack. Freewill donations accepted. (586) 563-4210.

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

Events

Holiday Events at Jack's Waterfront Restaurant:

- · Monday Night Football, Mondays, through Dec. 23.
- Karaoke, 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, through Dec. 24. • Smooth as Silk, 9:30
- p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, through Dec. 27. • Hard Drive, 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays,

through Dec. 28. 24214 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 445-8080.

Balduck Mountain Ramblers: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 21, Sunrise Sunset Saloon, 15222 Charlevoix. (313) 822-6080.

Film.

"Christmas In Fact & Fancy": 12:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$7. Reservations required. (313) 886-1945.

IMAX Dome Theatre: • "China: The Panda Adventure," 1 p.m., weekdays; 1 and 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

• "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees," 10 a.m. and noon, Fridays; noon, 3 and 5 p.m., Saturdays, 3 and 5 p.m., Sundays.

• "Space Station," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mondays-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.

Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and

by Madeleine Socia p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield

seniors and children 12 and

1100 Lakeshore. Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical 4 nm Wednesday Directly behind the St.

Friday, Dec. 20, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse.

· Holiday Tours of the Ford House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m., on the half-

hour, Sundays, through Sunday, Jan. 5. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5

grounds only, \$18 annual • Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-

2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

Commission offers tours, 1-Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586)

Personal Enrichment

771-9020.

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, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.

• Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext.

Seniors

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

- Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. \$2.
- Kerby Elementary School Choir & Brownie Troupe 2173, 11-11:45 a.m.,
- Christmas Tea at Sunrise Assisted Living: 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 26. \$6. All events take place at the SOC offices unless otherwise indicated, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is

required. (313) 882-9600. Spiritual Resources

Men's Friday

Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Dec. 20, Rev. Dr. V.

See To Do, page 8B

TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to: Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691 Event ___ Sponsoring organization _____ Time _____ Place, including street address _____ Cost _____ Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization

will be the beneficiary?_____

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

24hr Television for the Whole Community



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 29

B:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guests, Kathy Laraia & Mary O'Neal

Center Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens.

Repeated: 11:30PM 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guesi, Angels

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 JO:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated:

1:30 AM, 7:30 PM 11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Guest, Dr. Tom Singelyn - Three Centuries of Firearms LouAnne Flanagan-Wattrick and Emmett Hynous -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

Guests, Janet S. Riegsecker - Divine Inner Wisdom Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30)

PM, Tue., T., Sat.) 12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Whats Ahead for 2003?

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Glass Blowing 'Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard.

Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

Pens, Bells & Umbrellas Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, David Thomas - Liquor Laws Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, Frank Julian - Ensure for Africa Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest, Bonnie Delsener - Holiday Wines 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

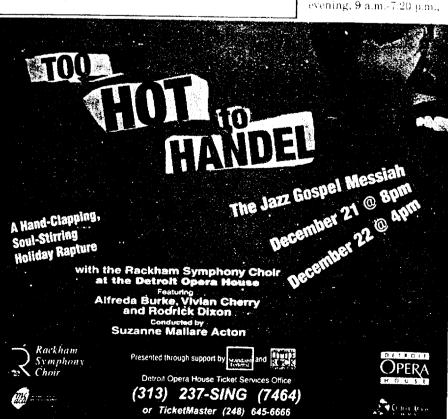
A half-hour of body toning and step/kickhoxing exercise class, M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Ione. Repeated: (9 PM Tue, T. & Sat.)

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

Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhai share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.



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Academic **Enrichment**

Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-

Attractions

Anna Scripps Whiteomb Conservatory: Christmas Poinsettia Display, through, Saturday, Jan. 11. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2 adults and guided tours, \$1 seniors and children, 2-12.

(313) 852-4064. Belle Isle Aquarium Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083. Automotive Hall of

· Special exhibition dedicated to Warren Avis, founder of Avis Rent-a-Car. Interactive exhibits focusing on automotive pio-

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History: • Pictures Tell the Story:

Ernest C. Withers 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 Reflections in History, through Sunday, Jan. 5. p.m.; Saturday and Sunday. Theater. • Elder Grace: The 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 Nobility of Aging, through adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school stu-Sunday, April 6. dents; \$3 college students, Of the People: The children under 12 free. African American (313) 833-1805. Experience, continuing

Detroit Institute of 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 Arts: Degas and the Dance, p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, through Sunday, Jan. 12.

\$3 children, 5 and up. (313) • Puppet-Making Drop-In p.m., Sundays, through Workshops, noon-4 p.m., 494-5800. Children's Museum Thursday, Dec. 26-Tuesday, Detroit Public Schools: Dec. 31. Basket Full of Stories, 2 Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Feel Like A Kid Again p.m., Thursday, Dec. 26.

• Make & Take Crafts, 1 Miz Rosie The Storyteller, 2 p.m., Friday, p.m., Thursday, Dec. 26-Tuesday, Dec. 31. Free. • Les Parisiennes Dance Reservations required. · Holiday Happenings, Performance, 6 and 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 27. noon-4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. Marygrove Institute of 26-Tuesday, Dec. 31.

(313) 873-8100.

French Americans

• Glancy Train Show, 10

a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Dec.

• Detroit Style - The

1930s, through Sunday,

• Connections: Metro

Detroit Neighborhoods,

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29. \$2, per train for

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Music and Dance Dancers Reservations required. and Cinderella Puppet Planetarium Shows, 11 Performance, 3 p.m., a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-Friday, Dec. 27-Sunday, Dec. 29.

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday- Native America Tales, 2 through Dec. 22, Wildlife Friday. 6134 Second, p.m., Sunday, Dec. 29. Detroit. \$3 per program. World Tales, 2 p.m., Monday, Dec. 30. Detroit Historical

 Beyond Storytelling, 2 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 31. Holiday hours, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 26 and Interpretive Gallery Monday, Dec. 30; 10 a.m.-9 through Saturday, Jan. 18. p.m., Friday, Dec. 27 and Saturday, Dec. 28; 10 a.m. -8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 29; closed Christmas and New Year's Day. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children or free for DIA mem-

bers. (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Science

and children, 2-12. \$4 simu- DTE Energy Sparks lator rides. \$4 parking. (248) 398-0903 IMAX Dome Theatre. **Dossin Great Lakes** Museum: Working the • Digital Dome

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Holiday Card Craft

11a.m.-3 p.m., Sundays,

BG Wildlife Magazine

Photographer of the Year

exhibition in the Wildlife

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Oak. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors

10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten

Conservation Center.

Wild Adventure

Interpretive Gallery.

Saturday, Dec. 28.

Detroit Zoo:

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Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the "Winter Nights," 1 and 3 Great Lakes, through April p. m., Saturday and 2003.10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday Belle "Tis the Season," 2 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11 a.m., Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2

children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051. **Henry Ford Museum** and Greenfield Village: Traditions of the Season, through Wednesdav, Jan. 1

 Holiday Express in the Henry Ford Museum, through Wednesday, Jan. 1 • Anderson Theatre, "The Branch, 20600 Mack. Reluctant Dragon," 2:30 p.m., Friday-Monday. through Monday, Dec. 30.

\$8 adults or \$7 children. p.m., Sundays, through Dec. Sounds of Christmas, Gallery. \$7 or \$5 for DZS weekends, Thursday, Dec. 26-Wednesday, Jan. 1. Benson Ford Research Center: A Busy Life: The Firestone, through Sunday, Mosaic Youth Theatre,

 IMAX Theatre. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum, IMAX Theatre, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children, 12 and under.

Due to the Greenfield Village Restoration Project, the Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31, 2003. (313) 982-6001.

Concerts

Grosse Pointe News

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Detroit News Young People's Concert Series: "A Holiday Story." 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 21, \$10-\$36. Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward. Detroit. (313)

Events

Grosse Pointe Public Library Winter Film Festival: "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and "The Forgotten Toys.

• 4 p.m., Thursday, Dec 26, Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 343-2074.

Parenting

Middle School Parent Coffee: The Grosse Pointe Public Schools sponsors this forum for discussion between parents and educa-Fashions of Elizabeth Parke tion professionals, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Barnes School, 20090 Morningsid

Free. (313) 432-4622. Play Central: The Family Center sponsors this drop-in center for parents

and preschoolers. • 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays Barnes Early Childhood Grosse Pointe Woods.

• 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods. \$2 per family, per visit. (313) 432-3832.

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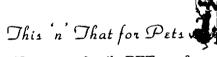
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Norsemen take first place in ULS hockey tournament type of game Lock wanted from his team, there were Swancoat scored on the said Rhie Devils cough Bob. Andrew's shot, but Anthony as a must win after the disappointing loss to North," Tim Vandenboom scored each had three assists, while

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

satisfying than others. efforts. satisfying than others.

Grosse Pointe North hocker be used in goal and earned with 17.6 seconds left in the ey coach Scott Lock is glad in goal and earned with 17.6 seconds left in the left at "

North broke the tie with a Bopp. We came out last and never looked back and I think we caught (ULS) a little flat "

collected two apiece. Taylor and Porter scored a shorthanded goal to complete his hat trick with 1:59 and Vandenboom each had School Invitational for the "He made some nice saves Smith was screened by been going through his team and having back-to-back goals from Brian Graves played despite a goals from Brian Graves played despite a

School Invitational for the second time in three years, but he wasn't excited about his team's overall play.

"We were kind of sloppy at times, but that happens in that tournament because that tournament because that tournament because that tournament because the power play." Lock said.

"He made some nice saves when the game was tied and after Miele's goal," Lock said.

"Hogan is tough to move from in front of the net on the power play," Lock said.

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"I think that says a lot about the kind of player that but it's the first time all year that we haven't been in a game," Barry said.

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have to win ugly, but I'm a (Patrick) Hogan and Dloski in the game. perfectionist and we have to won some key faceoffs in our "Tibaudo played real well

credited with a goal on a tending on both ends of the Adam Serafino. shot that went in off the side ice. Collin Chase made sev"We've been working on

with 1:33 left in the first couldn't get it by Chase," more time on that in the period, Lock used it as an said South coach Bob Bopp. next few weeks."

Dloski got a power-play goal saves came during the first the Knights. for North late in the first period and John Dallas when he stopped Rob Porter on a breakway that would tion," McKay said. "That

but freshman Andy Miele bottom of the left faceoff cir- games ahead of us." got the winner for North cle. Case drew the assist. In the consolation game, midway through the final South tied the game at South bounced back with a

Some victories are more some solid individual rebound.

North broke the tie with a Bopp. "We came out fast and for South and Porter scored collected two apiece. Taylor that his team won last week- his first victory of the sea- opening period. Case took a tle flat."

that tournament because a good weekend. Shawn the games are so emotion-filled," Lock said. "The games were exciting to watch because there was a good weekend. Shawn during the second period, but Smith made some good saves to keep the Blue with a broken jaw and he gives us a physical presence."

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To Wild have the season. watch because there was a gives us a physical presence Tidaudo gave the season.

lot of up-and-down hockey, on the blue line. He and Norsemen an insurance goal in 38 seconds midway "Tom Klick played the way I North players named to but lots of times our system (Evan) Case are a couple of when he converted a pass through the period and Trey look for him to play. He was the all-tournament team went right out the window. big defensemen who are from James Solomon on an Shields gave the Blue Devils very solid defensively in were Miele, Hogan, Chris "I guess sometimes you tough to get around. And odd-man rush with 5:37 left a 4-0 lead with 10 seconds both games."

play better."

North beat Notre Dame 43 in the championship game after defeating Grosse Notre Dame coach Kevin

North beat Notre Dame 43 in the championship game up to play and it showed," including the clincher against South, and had a lot Pointe South 3-1 in the McKay said. "It was a great of important minutes." game by both teams."

In the other semifinal The title game was a Pat Irwin scored twice to penalty-filled contest. North lead the Irish.

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eral outstanding saves for some new things and maybe Notre Dame scored the the Norsemen, while Greg haven't spent as much time next two goals and when Smith matched the effort in as we should on our special North's Robbie Floyd went the Blue Devils' net. teams," said ULS coach Dan down with a shoulder injury "We had some chances but Barry. "We'll spend some

opportunity to light a fire under his team.

It worked, because Eric One of Chase's biggest

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It worked, because Eric One of Chase's biggest team's performance against

The Irish tied the game at 1:35 of the first period on and it has to remain high late in the second period, Floyd's wrist shot from the because we have some tough

8:55 of the first period when 9-0 win over ULS. Although it wasn't the Chase stopped Nick "We looked at that game

Defense keys North's victory

By Chuck Klonke

effort that coach Matt and Alex Sultan. Sophomore Zac Hacias
Trombley was looking for in "We brought guys off the came off the bench to lead

South last weekend. I've seen us play," Trombley thing on defense." said after the Norsemen's Bennett led a trio of dou-54-38 victory in the Macomb ble-figure scorers for North. Area Conference crossover

"We do a lot of rotating, and everyone was where they were supposed to be. We got after (South) and it felt like they were having trouble getting into their offense. We wanted to play a full-court game and not let them set up in their half-court offense."

The strategy worked perfectly. With less than a minute remaining in the first half, North held a 41-11

aggressiveness or intensity," said South coach George Petrouleas. "It was a lack of execution on our part against their pressure. Maybe some of it had to do with it being our first game." North never trailed after two straight baskets by Bryan Bennett, who scored a career-high 15 points, gave the Norsemen an 8-5 lead midway through the first

That triggered a 37-6 run by North, which also had a hot hand shooting in the first half. The Norsemen led 41-16 at halftime and took a 49-26 advantage into the fourth quarter.

There was 4:09 remaining in the opening quarter when South's John VanLith picked up his third foul.

our best defender," victory over Grosse Pointe South.

Grosse Pointe North's bas- with the effort he got off the added 10. Bramos also had ketball team turned in bench, especially from nine rebounds and five exactly the kind of defensive sophomores Zac Matthews assists.

its game with Grosse Pointe bench and didn't lose any- South with seven points. "That was the most "There was one play where rebounds and two blocked unselfish defensive game Matthews did the perfect shots for the Blue Devils.

Marcell Maxwell had 1 Trombley was also pleased points and Michael Bramos

thing," Trombley said. Brett Fragel had seven "We played with th

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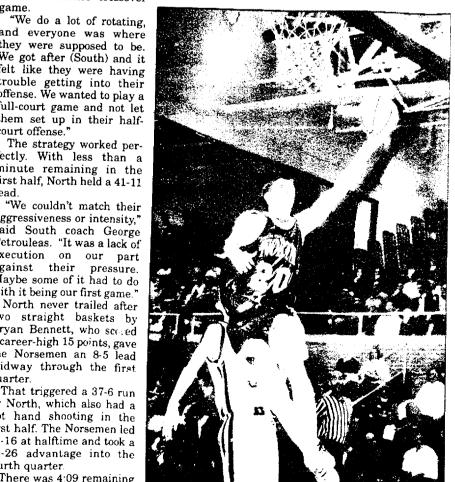


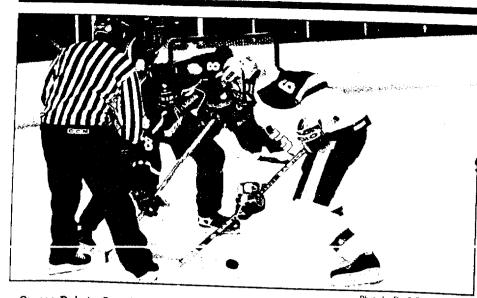
Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlar Grosse Pointe North's Bryan Bennett goes in for "That hurt because he's two of his game-high 15 points in the Norsemen's

give the Norsemen a 3-2 have tied the game at 2-2. changed with our effort Grosse Pointe North's hockey team won the University Liggett School Tour-North jumped ahead 1-0 against North in the finals, nament championship with a 4-3 victory over Notre Dame.

said Blue Devils coach Bob early in the second period Andrew and Avery Schmidt

remaining





"That one is going to

game we should have won."

In its last game before the

"We had a 3-2 lead and

then they scored three quick

goals at the end of the sec-

Stahl had two goals for

Barry added former Allen

ULS, while Schafer and

Steve Berger picked up one

Park Cabrini and Southgate

Anderson coach Frank

DiCristofaro to his staff this

"He's a welcome addition,"

Barry said. "Frank's had a

lot of success and he brings a

new perspective to our

ULS tournament,

sion to Allen Park.

Grosse Pointe South's Brian Gatliff (6) faces off against Grosse Pointe North's Patrick Hogan (8) during the semifinal game in the University Liggett School Invitational hockey tournament. North won the game, 3-1.

S plays it tight in hockey

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University School's hockey team won it. only two of its first nine games, but the record is no indication of how well the Knights have played.

They've surprised me a been close, except for our tournament game with (Grosse Pointe) South," said ULS coach Dan Barry.

"The kids have a good work ethic and they want to learn things."

ULS started the season Carman-Ainsworth, but only goalie, so he's going to that defeat probably should get a lot of work, but he Stahl had two have been a win for the loves it." Knights.

"We had one goal disallowed because the puck hit the back of our new net and came out and nobody saw it go in," Barry said. "We didn't to play," Barry said. get credit for another goal because the referee was out scored the goals in ULS' 3-1 of position and didn't see the puck cross the line."

Freshman Stone Hazlett got the only ULS goal that long way this season," Barry counted.

The Knights began Michigan Prep Hockey pointing defeats of the sea-League play with a 5-4 loss to St. Clair, which is in the league for the first time this

but the Blue Devils still

handed the Rebels a 10-0

Mervich and Kyri Meyers,

kept pressure on the South

defense throughout the

South goalie Caitlin

several fine saves on break-

her first high school hat

Megan McCaughey got

South girls blank ice foe

girls hockey team found Port pair of assists. Heather

the Michigan Metro Girls league scoring race with two High School Hockey League, goals and two assists.

Kefgen was sharp all night an assist, while Katie Dosch,

and earned the shutout with Katie Lewandowski, Emily

Shefferly

"We just ran out of gas," Yellowjackets scored three power play goals to win. Liggett for a while, but couldn't hold

> goals for ULS, while Trevor Stahl and Tommy Russell added one apiece.

A few nights later, the little because we're still Knights turned the tables Schafer scored the ULS young and every game has and beat St. Clair 4-3 on goals by Stahl, Justin Rock, Russell and Patrick Schafer.

"We came out with a lot Knights dropped a 7-4 decimore jump in this game," Barry said.

Byron Hauck picked up the win in goal for ULS.

"Byron has played well for with a 2-1 loss to Flint us," Barry said. "He's our the third that broke our

ULS lost 3-1 to Wyandotte Mount Carmel. Stahl had the Knights'

only goal. "We didn't come out ready

Stahl, Russell and Hazlett victory over Dearborn

Heights Crestwood. "Stahl has really come a said.

One of the most disapson was a 4-3 loss to Detroit Country Day.

The Knights led 3-1 going into the third period and the

played a solid game and had

a goal and an assist. Katie

Cory, McMillan and Lauren

and

Williams collected an assist

Emele

Vallee each had a goal and

the third period.

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season.

team

urgency that we stress in practice," Trombley said. Earlier, North dropped its nonleague season opener to

Grosse Pointe South's trick and also collected a Harper Woods, 68-47. Huron a tougher foe than it Doughty continued her "We played pretty well was last year when it joined climb toward the top of the defensively, but they turnovers," Ristovski said. attacked us and we didn't "We used our speed to our handle the pressure very well," Trombley said. "We Freshman Hillary Inger gave up a lot of points off of our offense

us."

led by forwards Cheryl shot from the blue line in Trombley was pleased Nettie Champine had a with the way his team goal and two assists, Caitlin played during the fourth quarter when the Pioneers had the victory pretty much in hand.

> "We played well in the fourth quarter," he said. "We never gave up."

Bramos had a solid effort with 17 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots. Matthews had another strong game off the bench.

The Pioneers built a nine-

North strong against Cranbrook Grosse Pointe North's the four goals.

hockey team turned in its Peter Baratta started the best performance of the sea- scoring with a shorthanded play. son so far, when the goal in the first period, but Norsemen beat Cranbrook Kingswood 4-1.

"We played three solid periods," said North coach broke the tie with a power-Scott Lock. "Their coach, play goal in the second peri-Andy Weidenbach, told me od that was set up by a nice that he was impressed with pass from Robbie Floyd. how hard our kids worked and how well they in the third period after forechecked.'

Cranbrook tied the game later in the period.

Freshman Andy Miele

Chris Ahee scored a goal Miele stole the puck and fed The Norsemen's special him a pass. Patrick Hogan teams had a hand in three of completed the North scoring several outstanding saves.

when he tipped in a shot by Eric Dloski during a power

"Miele is a very creative player," Lock said. "He isn't very big, but he isn't afraid of anybody. He takes a hit

and gets right back up. Lock said that the line of Ahee, Dloski and Miele played very well as a unit against the Cranes

Collin Chase was in goal

South looks solid in loss to Pilots

Grosse Pointe South's chances because of their Krajniak started the play Michigan Metro finish." Hockey League game last week, but the defeat didn't leave coach Bob Bopp and "Trey Shields, Jordan "The first period was the best period of hockey we've"

we lost but everyone, includ- moved the puck well and ing myself, was upbeat after was very dangerous, even haunt me all season," Barry the game," Bopp said of the though we didn't score on Adam Serafino scored two said. "It bothers me every 4-1 loss to De La Salle.

time I look up on the board "We played really well and in our locker room. It's a could have easily scored five and got the only goal of the goals in that game. The first period when Porter an empty-net goal in the Russell, Joey Cobb and players worked hard and got scored at 13:42. Brandon final minute.

Winfield, Justin Graves, Rob best period of hockey we've "It was strange, because Porter and Avery Schmidt played this year," Bopp said.

the power play," Bopp said. South came out strong

hockey team dropped its hard work, but just couldn't with a pass to Graves

De La Salle took the lead with a pair of power-play goals in the second period. The Pilots made it 3-1 at 5:55 of the third period and they capped the scoring with

Ristovski's Pioneers successful against North, Detroit Westside

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

Last week, head coach Loren Ristovski guided his Pioneers to a 68-47 blowout victory over host Grosse Pointe North, and a 56-43 home victory over Detroit Westside Christian Academy.

"The guys played very well," Ristovski said. "It younger guys to calm down during the first week of the

in our opener, but once they did the team played well." In the North game, the Pioneers made only one of their first 16 field goals, but ended the game by making an incredible 11 layups,

thanks to their tough pressure defense. "North's guards couldn't handle our pressure defense, and it showed as they committed a lot of advantage and North couldn't match it on either side of

the court." Senior Eric Brice scored a The Port Huron offense, McMillan scored on a hard attack when people attack senior Dequan Flowers had seven rebounds.

Junior Gilbert Walker had 10 points, followed by sophomores Justin Popov and Dan Harris with nine points apiece.

"Our guard play was the difference," Ristovski said. "I loved our athleticism, which we needed against Westside."

throughout the game. season," head coach Adam Flowers had 17 points and Schihl said. "We had most of Two games, two wins for 14 rebounds to pace the our guys back in the lineup,

ty well." Wrestling

The Harper Woods wrestling team won its week, beating

Hamtramck 65-12. "It was nice to get a win in our league opener after took some time for our struggling with our lineup

last

Harper Woods' boys basket- Pioneers, which is 2-0 over- and everyone wrestled pret-The Pioneers also wres-

tled Birmingham Detroit Country Day, winning 42-33. Schihl's top competitors were Keith Neal (152-pound Metro Conference opener class), Steve Orjada (215 pounds), Adam DiGiovanni (171 pounds), Alex Kidd (135 pounds), Jeff Bertges (112

pounds), Bobby Monaghan (119 pounds), and Mike See PIONEERS, page 3C



Harper Woods junior Bruce Mosley, left, drives in

for two points in the Pioneers' win over Detroit point lead against Westside Westside Christian Academy. and controlled the tempo

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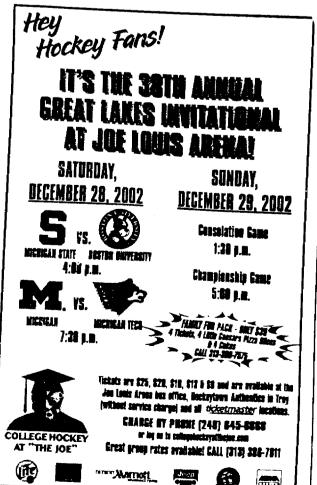




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Basketball

The Lutheran East boys

basketball team lost 44-32

to Macomb Lutheran North

in the championship game of

the Lutheran Tournament.

half, trailing by a point, but

went cold in the second

even though we split the two

Northwest 57-42 in the

point lead and maintained it

throughout the second half,"

Gutenkunst said. "It was a

Junior Robert Carlisle

rebounds, and junior Matt

Johnston added 14 points

Gutenkunst's team com-

coming Detroit Urban

too many turnovers to com-

pete against a team with

some talented basketball

Bellomy and Carlisle

scored 14 and 13 points,

respectively, to lead the

The Lutheran East bas-

"They were an athletic

"We jumped out to a 10-

Senior Neil Bellomy

games.

semifinals.

"We played a good first

Lutheran East senior Kelli Zoellner earns one of her dozen blocks that helped the Eagles finish third in the South Lake Tournament.

Eagles spikers finish third in SL Tourney

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Lutheran East's girls volleyball squad placed third in the eight-team South Lake Tournament last weekend.

The girls were excited to finally play a real match," head coach Reay Zoellner said. "They were consistent and I liked the focus from each of the girls.

The Eagles beat Mount Warren Fitzgerald. University Liggett School, Center Line, and Lakeview.

They lost to eventual champ Royal Oak Shrine, and tied South Lake, but Rochester Hills Lutheran finished just two defensive points behind the Cavaliers in the overall standings.

"We should have won the match against South Lake, but things didn't go the way we wanted them to," nice effort after a disap-Zoellner said. "I would love pointing season opener." to play them later in the season, but I don't think we will had 14 points and 11 get that chance."

Seniors Kelli Zoellner and Caitlin Gerds were named to for the winners. the all-tournament team, while coach Zoellner cited the outstanding play of which was a dozen less than mitted only nine turnovers, senior Stacy Turgeon, senior in its opener, which was a Sarah Schurig, junior 66-44 home loss to up-and-Brandi Dona, and junior Jamie Pokropowicz.

Senior Sherrie Wier made it to the Eagles' final match team, and we didn't play after taking the ACT earlier well against them," Gutenkunst said. "We had in the morning and converted 12 of 13 kill attempts.

"The girls played the same as they did midway through last season," Zoellner said. "We have a couple of weeks now to work on some things and prepare for our tournament on Jan. 4."

The Lutheran East volleyball team is 5-1-1 overall.

ketball team is 1-2 overall. Notre Dame drops opener

By Bob St. John Staff writer

team dropped its season opener last week, losing 65-51 to Romeo. "We could never get over

quarter," head coach Don to see how our kids Sicko said. "Romeo has four respond." returning starters who averaged 60 points last season, and they didn't skip a beat n our opener.'

The host Fightin' Irish played a 16-16 tie after the irst quarter but trailed by hird period.

"We had our chances to etake the lead, but Romeo Kimball-Dondero squad. ot some big baskets and we

idn't," Sicko said. Sophomore lements scored 22 points in is first-ever varsity game, hile senior Dave Drwencke rabbed nine rebounds ,and enior John Pelak had five

Coming up for the Fightin'

Eagles.

Lutheran.

Detroit Martin Luther King. "I wanted to test our kids Notre Dame's basketball and see how they can handle some of the best teams in the state," Sicko said. "Our schedule presents some very tough opposition, but these the hump after the first games will give me a chance

North gymnasts win first meet

A strong performance by freshman Marisa Thomas helped carry Grosse Pointe ed to be." ive at the half and after the North's gymnastics team to a 123.00-121.45 victory over es and split three, while losa combined Royal Oak ing four.

Gimball-Dondero squad. "Even with our losses, we Thomas had the best all-bent but did not break," around score of 32.95 points, including scores of 8.6 on 5-7 points in rally-format both the balance beam and matches. floor exercise. She received regional qualifying scores in to do, but I see a great deal all four events.

Kelly Poletis had an allaround score of 30.6 for Lutheran East at the tour- (newcomers) already fit North, while Katie ish is a home game on Weathers posted a 30.2 all- into the Metro Conference team goals for this season,"

Norsemen tie defending state champion

Grosse Pointe North's other two goals. girls hockey team put the skated to a 3-3 tie with the us," Van Eckoute said. Cranes.

We knew Cranbrook was played all the top teams and Cranes in the third every game has basically been a one-goal contest until the very end. It was time we

three lines, which has been veteran she is." common this season.

freshman Kristy Sandmair Jillian Zylinski, Megan and Melissa Carron got the Irving

"When you get production first blemish on the record of from three lines like we've defending state champion been getting, it keeps every-Cranbrook Kingswood last one fresh and makes it diffiweek when the Norsemen cult for opponents to defend Northville 9-0.

Alexa Watkins was in 5-0 but we weren't intimidated," said North coach in the second period, but period. Watkins, who start-Tim Van Eckoute. "We've slammed the door on the "The mark of a good goal-

tender is the ability to the bounce back after a mis-

North had strong defen-

of the net and did a good job maintain puck possession of getting the puck out of the and work on the essential zone under pressure.

Earlier, North rolled past games.

The Norsemen scored four times in the final nine mined in goal, faced only two SHOULS.

North added five goals in second stepped forward another take," Van Eckoute said. in the second period. Northville had only one shot "Alexa did. It's tough to be Freshman Angela Lee started. A tie still isn't a win, the only player on the ice replaced Watkins in goal at whose mistakes are forever the start of the second perilogged on the scoreboard. od and turned away five North got goals from all Alexa handled it like the shots to preserve the a few years ago. The girls

Maria control, regrouping and doing.

Feldpausch cleared the front passing. Our goal was to skills we'll need for future

North had two goals from Chelsea Skorupski, while Cristen Creager, Nikki Byron, Jessica Richardson, Dayna Hohlfeldt, Mindy Dunn, Christina Schroder and McPharlin had one apiece

Northville is a first-year period. team in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League.

"You have to give the girls on this season's new teams a nod for their efforts," Van Eckoute said.

playing on the new teams Senior Dana Chicklas sive zone coverage in front of opened the scoring and Watkins. Katie McPharlin, Eckoute said.

The third period was a are demonstrating a low of courage and effort. Many of their classmates wouldn't "The third period was a are demonstrating a lot of "The girls worked on puck even try to do what they're

South wrestlers are achieving their goals

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

short-term goals when he Shore 54-27 and defeated became head coach of the Pointe South wrestling team.

"We wanted to improve on last year's record and with three wins, we're halfway there," he said. "We wanted a full varsity and JV lineup in each match. We've filled out the varsity lineup and we've been close to having a full JV lineup. Finally, we didn't want to lose any of the kids who came out for the Freshman Brett Torgler won first practice. Two left the team, but the door is still

open to them. half," head coach Gary "We're well on our way to Gutenkunst said. "I felt our short-term goals. Once good about how our kids we reach that, we can conplayed in the tournament, centrate on the long term, falls. which is winning medals and championships.

scored 13 points to lead the for South. The Blue Devils lished in the middle weights and Mike Candela.

son had its ups and downs.

describe it," said Blue Devils

in our league this year -

South also posted victo-

Heights

Lake Invitational as a gauge hunt.'

ULS Middle School team the Heenan.

Eisenhower," Nugent said.

for his University Liggett

transition from good, solid

players to becoming a team

"Playing teams above our

class, such as (Royal Oak)

Shrine, South Lake, Lakeview, Center Line

(Warren) Fitzgerald and

ULS played seven match-

"We needed to find the

School volleyball team.

last two seasons.

against both

volleyball action of the sea- Heights

that's the best way I can Eisenhower.

"We got a good look at a offense."

played real well against Rachel Sullivan.

coach Kevin Nugent after blocks against Eisenhower,"

his team posted a 4-3-3 Nugent said. "They have two

record at the Troy Athens real strong hitters and they

ries against Avondale and have the size to do that. One

ULS spikers are young

New coach Greg Corbin against this season. From

"We did some tremendous our communication."

"It was a roller coaster - her

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Invitational.

East Detroit.

blocking

Sterling

split their four matches in — from 160 to 215," Ramirez the Harper Woods tourna- said. Jose Ramirez set three ment. South beat Lake Lutheran East 72-9. The Blue Devils lost 48-24 to Chippewa Valley and were

> Woods.In its only dual meet last week, South dropped a 40-39 decision to Chippewa Valley in a Macomb Area Conference crossover.

South had three undefeated wrestlers in the Harper Woodsundefeated at 189 and Andrew Dixon was unbeateach won three matches on me.'

his four matches at 171.

match.

Jacqueline Whelan was at

"(Whelan) had some great

points

well," Nugent said. "We

thing we have to work on is

Jaci Till, one of four

along with See, Ridgway

and returning players for South

couldn't set up their defense

best

There are a couple of slogans that Ramirez has instilled in his team.

everything we do, whether assistant last year. He's defeated 45-36 by Harper it's on the mat in a match, in practice or in their schoolwork," he said. "We also stress that the third period is ours. We've had a couple of kids, who were nearly on their backs earlier in the he's helping recruit the hallmatch, come back and win in the third period.

"The kids have bought of Christmas Past,' Mike is into our relentless style of the 'Ghost of Christmas his four matches at 215 wrestling. And we've Present,' and I guess that pounds, Tom Card was received a lot of complimakes me the 'Ghost of ments from other coaches. That might be the thing en at 160. Torgler and Card that's most gratifiying to

Ramirez gave a lot of the Will Poirier won three of credit to the team's early held at Grosse Pointe North success to his assistant on Friday and Saturday. "We're pretty well estab-

Leslie Dasaro attacked

throughout the tournament,

and in one match she served

good job serving and on

Julie VandeVusse did a

"Obviously, the kids deserve most of the credit, but my assistants have helped so much," Ramirez said. "Dominic is a former "We stress intensity in South wrestler and was an helped me get to know the kids and he tells me how

things have been done in the past. Mike is a student teacher at South so he sees the kids during the day and ways "I call Dominic my 'Ghost

Christmas Future." South's wrestlers will be in action this weekend in the annual Macomb County Invitational, which will be

Pioneers **-**

South opener is a roller coaster From page 2C

Monaghan (145 pounds).

Liz Ridgway and Kate See and Whelan, played well had outstanding perforearly in the tournament, but Later in the week, the Grosse Pointe South's first mances in the Sterling missed the later games with Pioneers finished 2-2 in their annual team tourna-

"I liked the way our kids competed," Schihl said. "We had some really nice performances, which is what we wanted as we get ready for Macomb County Tournament."

The Pioneers beat Lutheran East 57-12 and Grosse Pointe South 45-36 but lost 69-21 to Chippewa Valley and 45-30 to Lake Shore.

Harper Woods' top finishers were Bobby Monaghan, Mike Monaghan and DiGiovanni, who were each 4-0, while Orjada was 3-0 and Jeff Orjada was 2-0.

Neal (6-2 to start his first season wrestling) and Kidd were each 2-2, while Marcus Renwick and Kenneth McBride wrestled well.

'Our younger guys are coming through with some nice matches, which is giving them confidence," Schihl

Harper Woods wrestling team is 4-4 over-

Next for the Pioneers is the Macomb Tournament on Friday and Saturday at Grosse Pointe

Look for DiGiovanni, Steve Orjada and Mike Monaghan to contend for a top-five medal.

Campbell is an all-around player, who will anchor the left back and right front positions. Espy is the backcourt specialist. Doletzky Mount Clemens showed us a will andhor the left front lot about our strengths and and right back positions weaknesses. It gave us a Heenan will be the middle good idea of where we need- hitter and will anchor the

There are three new seniors on the squad -Annie DiLoreto, Tara Usakoski and Lauren Walker. They'll be joined by Corbin said. "We lost by only juniors Melissa Kruszyna and Alexandra Leheta and sophomores D'Arcy Danaher "We have a bit of tweaking and Chrissie Keersmackers.

front row.

"All will have valuable of drive and determination roles to play in our Metro in our team. Playing Conference run and the nament gave us a preview nicely into our program and and what we will be up Corbin said.

defense and Megan Switalski played well at sev-Megan couple of the teams who are Julianna Burrows got the eral positions. Sterling Heights and Eisenhower with a kill that Eisenhower - and we was set up by sophomore South to hold "The key for us is to block volleyball camp

while a shoulder injury.

against well from the right side

17 straight points.

Grosse Pointe South's volleyball program will hold an instructional camp for elementary and middle school students.

South's varsity, junior varsity and freshman squads will be among the instructors at the camp, which will be held in South's gym on

used last weekend's South what I saw, we will be in the Third and fourth graders Corbin said that he spent will meet from 8 to 10 a.m., the preseason practices fifth and sixth graders will building the team around its have their session from 10 four returning players a.m. until noon, while the seniors Lizzie Campbell and seventh and eighth grade of six on the court," said Dawn Espy and juniors session is from noon until 2 Corbin, who had coached the Meghan Doletzky and Liz p.m.

A second camp is planned for Feb. 1. Pegistration is due on

Friday, Dec. 20. For more information, contact South varsity coach

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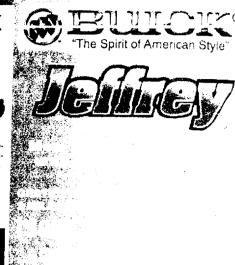
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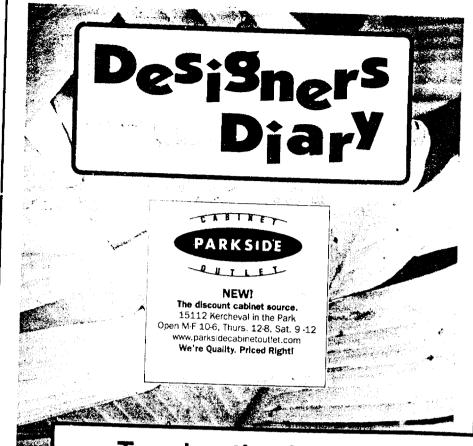
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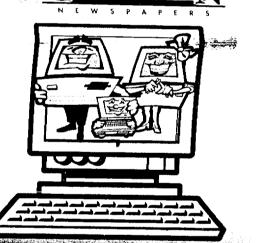
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