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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Dec. 26

Services for Older Citizens will hold a Christmas tea at Sunrise Assisted

Living from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6. For reservations and more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Sunday, Dec. 29

Grosse Pointe Woods residents car enjoy free indoor ice skating at University Liggett School McCann Ice Arena from 5-7 p.m. on Sunday through vlarch 30. A valid Woods park pass is required for admittance.

Tuesday, Dec. 31

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Winter Film Festival features "Happy New Year, Charlie Brown!" and "Wishbone: The Prince and the Pooch" at the Woods Branch at 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 343-2074.

Wednesday, Jan 1

Happy New Year! Municipal offices are closed Thursday and Friday trash pickup wil be delayed one day.

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Oh Christmas tree!

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Thousands of points of light are evident throughout the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods as residents decorated their homes in holiday style. This tree in the 2100 block of Vendome in the Farms is just one of many beautiful sights this holiday season.



Photo by Bonnie Caprara From mayor to state rep

Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora administered the oath of office of the First District House of Representatives seat to Edward Gaffney in a local swearing-in ceremony at the Farms City Hall on Friday, Dec. 20. Gaffney, who has served 11 years on the Farms City Council with the last three years as mayor, seid, "It's a short oath, but it's an important oath." Farms resident and pro se legalist Gil Engels would agree! Gaffney's term begins Jan. 1.

Farms purchases McKinley home; appeal pending By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Staff Writer

Circuit judge to purchase offer last January. one of two homes it agreed The owners, Judith Paul

tain conditions."

quence last year, the city did not complete the transac- See McKINLEY, page 2A

The Grosse Pointe Farms angered by the city's plans, City Council adopted a reso- which they learned of the lution at a special meeting day after the council agreed on Monday to follow an to purchase the properties.
order issued by a Third The council rescinded its

to purchase in October 2001. and Bert Paul, contended in The move will allow the a suit brought before Judge city administration to pur- Warfield Moore in March chase a home at 163 that the city should be McKinley, which it original- required to complete the ly planned to raze for a 33- transaction of the property. spot parking lot in back of "The owners asserted that the Punch and Judy the city had entered into a Building on the Hill. City valid contract to purchase attorney William Burgess their home." Burgess said.

said the council originally "The city contended that the authorized the city to agreement that was entered acquire the property "sub- into at that time allowed the ject to the satisfaction of cer- city to conduct certain investigations with respect to the "Those conditions were property, including the stanot met, and as a conse- tus of title of that property

Water rates still all wet, Shores says

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Detroit Water and Sewerage \$75,000 placed in escrow. Department claimed the

June of this year.

However, the water Farms. department said it would Houghton said the Shores of data. Instead, the water to the water department. three years.

"That doesn't bode well about 10 percent," Houghton with us," village counsel said. nity in those years."

The water department mended the Shores continue currently charges the to pay \$8.69 per 1,000 cubic Shores \$10.99 per 1,000 feet until the issue is cubic feet of water. For the resolved.

past three years, the Shores has paid the water depart-The price Grosse Pointe ment at the 1999 rate of Shores pays for water is \$8.69 per 1,000 cubic feet of coming down, but not water and has held the enough, say city officials. remainder in escrow. The Earlier this month, the Shores currently has

basis upon which it deter- In comparison, Grosse mined water rates was in Pointe Woods pays \$5.03 per 1,000 cubic feet of water, Water rates are based on Grosse Pointe Park pays the amount of water used at \$7.44 per 1,000 cubic feet of peak times. Meters to mea- water, and Harper Woods sure those amounts were pays \$7.50 per 1,000 cubic installed in February 2000, feet of water. The City of but not operational until Grosse Pointe purchases water from Grosse Pointe

not base its new rate for the is in a favorable position to Shores based on six months lower the water rate it pays department said it would "A rough analysis by our average those new figures in engineers, Hubbell, Roth & with those of the previous Clark, says we should be able to lower our rate by

Ralph Houghton said. "We Houghton requested a were not a charted commu- meeting with the water

department and recom-

POINTER OF INTEREST

Courtney Dempsey Burkett Home: Grosse Pointe

Age: 27 Family: Husband, Adam

Occupation: Media relations coordinator for the Wayne State University Department of Theatre.

Quote: "I've lived a lot of places, but this is the only place that will be

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CONNECTION

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Due to the tremendous past success of the collegeage New Year's Eve Dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the event is scheduled again for this

Grosse Pointe Blue Devils basketball team wins a second consecutive Border Cities League victory and fifth of the season by beating Fordson 61-39 before a capacity crown that jams the tiny Grosse Pointe High School gymnasium to the rafters.

■ Burglars break into Best clothing store in the Village but fail to get away with any money. Store manages find the company safe battered but unopened.

25 years ago this week

■ Operators of the Punch and Judy Theatre receive a variance to continue booking live acts despite a Grosse Pointe Farms ordinance prohibiting such entertain-

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Resource Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Users can sit down, plug in and find out all they want

to know about jobs. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education votes unanimously to deny a

complaining of class sizes. Trustees conclude that administrators had made called for in the teacher contract to keep classes under

10 years ago this week

the ceiling.

■ Grosse Pointe Park's oper who wants to build con- and Elite (40 and older) dividominiums on the property sion. moves a step closer.

Members of the city council vote unanimously to rezone the vacant Esquire lot and adjacent lots from commercial to residential

■ Jo Lake remembers when she coached four sports, drove the team bus and lined the athletic fields at Flint Holy Rosary.

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Now, as athletic director and assistant principal at Grosse Pointe South High School, her duties are different but her schedule is just as hectic.

Lake's accomplishments are recognized by receipt of the Women in Sports teacher union grievance Leadership Award presented by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

> Ann Knudson-Fitspatrick of Grosse Pointe Farms takes first overall in the women's division at the American Ski Racing Alliance race in Killington

The mother of two blew sale of the Esquire Theater away the competition and site on Jefferson to a devel- won gold medals in overall

5 years ago this week

■ In the spirit of the holidays, the Grosse Pointe North High School symphonic band joins other suburban and city musicians in recording of a compact disk that benefits youth programs and serves as a bridge builder.

The band plays on "What a Wonderful World," the second release by Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon and Friends.

"This is a wonderful project and a great way to bridge the gap between suburban and inner city is available. schools." said David Cleveland, band director at North.

two high-volume traffic areas along Morningside

50 years ago this week



Carolers active as Christmas comes to the Pointes

Cheerful Christmas carols float through Grosse Pointe's fog-laden atmosphere when the Zeta Sigma Phi Club serenaded residents. Donations collected by the group are to be turned over to the American Red Cross. Carolers are, from left, Gail Gitre, Marilyn Barbara, Dianne Bickle, Louanne Nelson, Sharon McNally, Joyce Gesell, Joanne Meier, Barbara LaBroski, Mary Joan Van Wassenhove and Louise Winogrocki. The children are Bobby Lannon, Debra Girte and Andrew Llewellyn. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Dec. 25, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.

and Vernier finds that congestion is high, but not high enough to qualify the areas as "high-crash areas."

■ The inaugural edition of From page 1A the Grosse Pointe Yearbook

"Chances are everyone in the Pointes will know someone in the yearbook," said ■ A SEMCOG study of Kimbriel Towar, publisher.

McKinley

prior to completing the transaction.

"During that investigation, the city came to discover that there were certain restrictions, which included use of the property and the - Brad Lindberg manner in which it was

sought."
Moore ordered the city to

complete the transaction in August. Instead, the city sought to overturn that ruling in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

In the resolution, the Farms will attain title and possession of the property by paying the Pauls \$250,000 of the \$290,000 purchase price and to hold the remainder and additional costs in escrow while the Farms seeks to overturn Moore's ruling of the enforcement of his order.

Burgess said he recommended the purchase of the property because "I don't think it's a viable option to continue with the course we

The Farms plans to sell the house after it is brought up to occupancy code requirements. The Farms is proposing to take title and possession of the property on Feb. 1.

Burgess said it is not known how much the Farms will ask for the property or spend on repairs. Any expenditures will be subject to council approval. Several McKinley resi-

assurance that the city would not seek to construct a parking lot on the block in the future. "Given the recent history,

dents asked the council of its

I don't think there will be any parking lots," Mayor Edward Gaffney said.

"I'm glad they're maintaining their commitment not to have a parking lot on those two properties." McKinley resident Michael Montgomery said.

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News

City saw old and new come its way in 2002

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

It was a year of begin-City of Grosse Pointe in number of people it brought

After a several week delay, the Neff Park pool Estate, which represented opened for residents just before the Fourth of July.

The new pool is 40 percent larger than the 30-year-old pool it replaced. It has nine competition-sized racing lanes, a 50 percent larger deck area, and half-meter. one-meter and three meter diving boards. The adjacent wading pool is 43 percent Jacobson's in the property smaller, but boasts water toys that can be manipulated by kids and kids-at-heart.

The new 31-foot-high bathhouse, a subject of consternation among neighbors developer Arkan Jonna. during construction, feafacility and a high-pressure, hot water cleaning system to clean all three locker rooms.

Instead of the park direcspace with the pool heater rate building was constructed with ample office and meeting room overlook every vista of the

"You can't get a better view than this," Assistant City Manager Brian Vick

The City's council also the fall of 2003.

City opened its new pool, Other new special approval Jacobson's announced it uses include outdoor cafés would bid adieu to the and eating areas, and coun-Village shopping district.

While bargain shoppers took advantage of a liquida- excess of 5,000 square feet. tion sale in August, four developers went into a bidding frenzy to purchase the 119,200-square-foot store in ners and attorneys a better September. CVS Pharmacy palette of tools to work and Velmeir Companies pur- with.' chased the building for \$10.7 million — \$4.2 million we are to have a council that more than a private sale supports us," said Ellen offer made earlier by St.

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in," said Josh Joseph, vice president of Hilco Real



liquidation sale. "We had 15 rounds of bidding

\$100,000 increments. Other offers on the building came from Kroger and

The CVS-Velmeir purtures a family changing chase was a surprise to many.

"I was completely surprised," said City Manager Michael Overton. "We had tor and lifeguards sharing about 15 or 16 groups talk with us, and they were not and electrical room, a sepa- any of the ones we talked

In anticipation of a new space development, the council enclosed in windows that passed a myriad of new zoning ordinances for the Village business district in November.

Highlights of the 22 pages of zoning changes include increasing building heights to four stores (52 feet) in the gave the go-ahead on mari- center block of Kercheval na reconstruction (and a and the addition of hotel and new front gate) to start in residential uses on the third and fourth floors with spe-About a month after the cial approval of the council. cil approval of businesses with a gross floor area in

> Mayor Dale Scrace said the zoning changes would "give future councils, plan-

"We don't know how lucky

Association and co-owner of "I'm a little surprised by the Village Toy Co. "They the numbers it brought in, are giving us rules that are nings and endings in the but not surprised in the going to help us down the road.

CVS and Velmeir said they have not decided on plans for the former Jacobson's store, but have had a lot of interest in the site from retailers.

City leaders also dealt. with another zoning issue in October when they approved ordinances which restrict where adult-oriented businesses may be located.

State and federal laws state that a municipality cannot outlaw adult-oriented businesses, but can control where such businesses can be located.

With the Village and any commercially zoned area within 1,000 feet from any school or church being offlimits to such businesses, the ordinance guidelines would restrict adult-oriented businesses to four properties on Mack.

"I feel comfortable with the permanency of these four uses that we're not opening up the doors for adult businesses," Brandon Rogers, City planning consultant.

Other highlights in the City in 2002 include:

• In March, the City proposed consolidating 911 dispatch services with Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park earlier this year.

City administrators called the move "a way of cutting costs while maintaining our current level of service in all our areas of the City's opera-

The idea was nixed in June when the Farms decided not to go ahead with an \$18,600 feasibility study.

The City garnered kudos from two organizations for its beautification

American Rose Society proclaimed the City the 25 varieties which grow as an American Rose City in in the city hall rose garden. June.

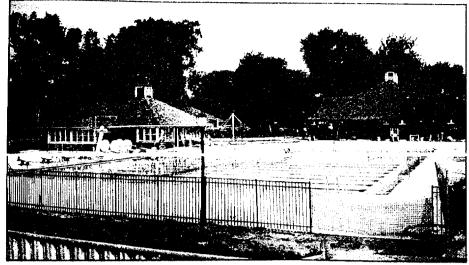
Durand, president of the The award was presented Michigan Beautiful Inc. Safety came into the inforered by a \$45, Grosse Pointe Village by Gordon Michaelson, presawarded the City for its mation age in the fall with Memorial Grant.

Tom Presidential Plaque, the inkless fingerprint system, Manager Kressbach, who still tends to organization's award, with Frankenmuth. squad car computers.

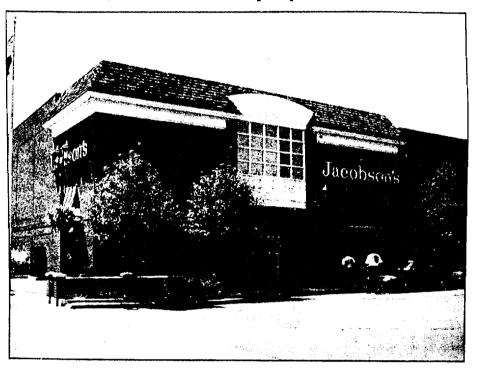
•The City of Grosse une. In October, Keep Pointe Department of Public
The award was presented Michigan Beautiful Inc. Safety came into the infor-

ident of the Grosse Pointe streetscape projects in the the addition of a computer-Rose Society, and retired Village The City shared the aided dispatch system, an highest and the first of several

Safety came into the infor- ered by a \$45,000 Byrne



Summer started a bit late in the City of Grosse Pointe when the Neff Park pool and bathhouse, above, opened to residents just before the Fourth of July. Jacobson's, below, bid adieu to the Village this summer when the Jacksonbased retailer failed to pull itself through a bankruptcy reorganization. CVS Pharmacy and Velmeir Companies purchased the building in September for \$10.7 million — \$4.2 million more than a prior private sale offer.



Work and play set the tone in the Shores in 2002

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores administration, council and thanks to the generosity of committees conducted much the Grosse Pointe Shores Cooke said. work over play during 2002. Improvement Foundation.

After 21 months of study, the Shores' parks ad hoc committee handed over a parks master plan to the village council in September.

The master plan makes several recommendations for Osius Park including:

• A new pool, splash pad terrace, and bathhouse with activity center.

main entrance.

• A revised open green area off the harbor which structure needs. may include an amphitheater. A walking path, ice rink,

playscape and multipurpose building were recommended for Schroeder-Ford Field. In August, one of the rec

was completed,

Park,



The foundation con-• A gatehouse at a new tributed \$183,000 toward the project. The village contributed \$50,000 for infra-

The new 800-foot walkway features a stone aggregate walkway, three outlook year term. decks and extensive perennial landscaping.

ommendations, a walkway dead space has become a of resident boaters and non-steps, first as a member of Shores along the shoreline of Osius popular picnic area.

"It's made one-third of this park more useful,"

Current President Dr. mendations on hold until the harbor committee developed its master plan.

An ad hoc harbor committee was initially formed in of their state and county tax April, but was reformed in exemptions and required Karl Kratz took over as the \$2 million for the 1999 tax council's parks and harbor year. liaison. Kratz, Cooper, and Village Michael Kenyon formed a new committee which added three residents for a one-

Currently, the harbor committee is in the process Park director Jim Cooke of developing a survey to said what once used to be assess the wants and needs

boaters.

Shores in 2002.

In November, the

two years ago when the commission stripped the parks June when council Trustee them to be assessed at over

> parks' combined The Superintendent value is currently assessed at about \$500,000. The Shores estimated its tax bill to be less than \$10,000.

> > "We think this is a good settlement," Kenyon said. "We had some good arguments to make, but it would have cost a lot of time and money to take them through he courts. This settlement is as out this issue behind at an acceptable cost mipared to litigation."

Other tops news items out the Shores this year also nelude:

· An explosion in a garage igulfed a home in flames Sunningdale late night on Feb. 9.

The Walker family was settling down for the evening when the explosion occu**rred**. The family escaped the house without injuries.

ended a two-generation legacy in the Shores this spring when he announced he would not seek a fifth lic term as village president.

Sixteen years after his father John Huetteman Jr. Pointes since 1969. stepped down as village followed in his father's foot- possible," according to of resolution."

the Shores planning com- Commission to 1993.

Huetteman III cited his The Shores sued the a global food brokerage firm, Michigan Tax Commission as the primary reason to step down.

Dr. James Cooper, who served as a village trustee for three years, assumed the president position after he ran unopposed in the village's May election.

Jimmie Bloink Jr. and Dr. Brian Hunt were reelected the village council. allenger Frederick Challenger Minturn ousted 10-year council veteran Dr. Richard

Mertz. Village Clerk Linda Walton was named to replace the council seat vacated by Cooper in June. Victoria Boyce, who served co-chairman of the parks ad hoc committee, was nominated by Cooper to fill

the clerk position in July. In November, 35 of 38 voters elected James Velt as year. Lake Township treasurer.

Velt ran unopposed. • In order to keep a balanced budget, the Shores increased its millage, fees and licenses across the board in May.

The village tax rate rose from 13.30 to 13.75 mills, building permit fees increased 10 percent, and • John Huetteman III other fees and licenses increased as high as 50 per--cent.

> •In June, the Shores pubsafety department acquired the first patrol motorcycle in the Grosse

> • In an attempt to "keep

Park tax also became a mission in 1983, then as a Mary Matuja, the Shores less taxing issue for the council member from 1985 council approved new lot split ordinances in August.

Residential lots along James Cooper said the council and administration would put the plan recomwould put the plan recomassessment by 75 percent.

In November, the Interteman III cited his Residential lots along increasing workload as Lake St. Clair shall not have director of client services of a width less than 200 feet assessment by 75 percent.

Acosta Sales and Marketing, and shall not exceed a 4-to-1 width-to-depth ratio.

Lots elsewhere in the Shores shall not exceed a 3to-1 depth-to-width ratio.

• The Shores continues to lobby for a lower water rate it is charged by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

The Shores was assessed a rate of \$10.99 per 1,000 cubic feet by the department in February, an increase from \$9.66 it was billed in the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

However, the Shores administration claimed the peaking factor, which the department set in 1986 and uses to determine water use, was incorrect. Meters that measure peaking factors were installed by the department in February 2000, but were not operational until June of this

After six months of actual peaking factor readings, the department contends that it was in error. The department said it would establish a new rate based on peaking factors from June to December and the prior

For the past three years, the village has been paying the department 75 percent of the rate charged while holding the other 25 percent in escrow. In December, vilcounsel Houghton recommended the village continue to pay 75 percent of the rate charged president, Huetteman III Lakeshore as pristine as until "we come to some kind



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

The shoreline at Grosse Pointe Shores' Osius Park got a facelift this year, thanks to the generosity of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation.



PET POINTER **OF INTEREST**

Josh

Age: 84 - if you do the

Hometown: City of Grosse Pointe.

Breed: Yorkie.

Personality: Type A.

The Nick name: Enforcer.

Favorite sport: Soccer. Josh is both spectator and participant in the sport.



Josh

Family: One sibling, Emma — a 16 year old, widowed calico feline who talks relentlessly and holds the world record for never having lost an argument.

Mission in life: Walking the streets of Grosse Pointe, ever alert for terrorists to throw into the shark infested waters off the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club pier.

Favorite activity: Standing strategically close to the popcorn popper so he can score some hits that go amiss before they reach the ground. He considers this ongoing training for the NBA after he retires as a vigilante.

Most disliked thing: Being the object of ridicule of large dogs who don't take him seriously because of his size, sneer at his bravado, and talk about him behind his back. This behavior arouses his inner rottweiller.

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 send to postmaster@grossepointenews.com.

Farms names new public service director

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

service in Grosse Pointe

Brennan was hired as under the tutelage of Public Service Director Joseph Brennan, who had been anticipating retirement.

"I'm very excited," Brennan said. "This new job poses a lot of new challenges.'

Brennan came to the Prior to that, he served as school. an engineering and building Rochester Hills for nine has lived since 1965.

Brennan will assume his new position on Jan. 1. Leonard will retire on service director.

Dec. 31 after 13 years of a second career as public ser-After three years of wait- vice director. Before coming ing in the wings, Terrance to the Farms, Leonard spent Brennan will assume the 34 years with the Wayne role of the director of public County Road Commission where he was last a civil

engineer. "I'm going to miss my assistant public service coworkers, especially (City director in 1999 and worked Manager) Rich Solak. He was a great guy to work for," Leonard said.

Leonard cited the highlights of his career as overseeing the recent sewer separation project and the cleanup of the windstorm of July 1997.

At 67, Leonard said, "It's Farms after serving four time to play. I have three years as a sub-building great little grandsons I want inspector in Auburn Hills. to enjoy before they go to

Leonard will remain a construction inspector in Farms resident, where he

> The Farms has not yet selected an assistant public



Photo by Brad Lindberg

CABERNET SAUVICHON

PINOT NOIR, ZINFANDEL, WHITE ZINFANDEL

GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS, WHITE MERLOT, SYRAH

SAUVIGNON BLANC, SEM-CHARDONNAY.

Visit from St. Nick

Thanks to the handiwork of a city employee with elf-like tendencies, Santa Claus has been popping in and out of Grosse Pointe Woods city hall about 100 times per day. Betty Meli, of the water department, rigged a Santa doll to emerge from a hand-made chimney each time the front door opens. Meli ran nearly invisible fishing line from the front door through a couple hooks in the ceiling to the Santa.

"Kids are enthrailed," Meli said. "A four-year-

old boy stood as quiet as can be waiting for it to go off. He had big eyes and a smile." Meli's novelty has proven so popular that she's thinking of repeating it at Halloween, except with spiders.



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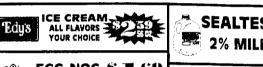
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Rational exuberance for holiday

hristmas came early this year, or at least it came quickly. It seems we just sat down to Thanksgiving dinner, and now Christmas has already arrived.

We hope everyone received what he or she wished for on Christmas Day, If not, we have to remember that God knows better and that what we wish for is not always the best for us.

During this holiday season, what we wish for foremost is peace on Earth and goodwill humankind.

Every day we hear talk of war and

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conflict. We seem determined to fight a war in Iraq.

As a small-town newspaper, national and international news is beyond our purview. But we still have our opinions. And we believe peace should be given every chance to succeed before weapons are fired.

Now we hear of tensions with North Korea. It seems the nuclear cat has been let out of the bag. We now know for a fact our former enemy has a nuclear weapon. Apparently this

came as a surprise to our president, but it seems to us that we've always known this.

Maybe it was just a rumor before

We certainly hope that we don't have to send troops back over to Korea. It didn't work before and probabiy won't now.

What's the answer? We don't know. But we hope the experts, the diplomats and statesmen, can come up with peaceful solutions.

We heard somewhere that it would cost some \$9 billion a day to wage a war with Iraq. What a tremendous cost in dollars, not to mention lives.

But there was some good news to report on the eve of Christmas. Our own stocks columnist, Joe Mengden, of the City of Grosse Pointe, reports that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan last week expressed some exuberance of his own.

The Fed boss said "our economy was emerging from its 'soft patch,' and deflationary fears should be

ignored. Mengden added, "That was enough to spark a small fire under the stock

market Friday morning!' That is definitely good news and a wonderful Christmas present.

We wish all our readers and advertisers a merry Christmas and prosperous new year in 2003!

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Letters

Micro-managing in the Woods

To the Editor:

I read, somewhat incredulously, last week's Grosse Pointe News article and editorial outlining the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission's latest encounter with the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board. I have concluded that the planning commission may be merely doing the work of a few members of the Woods City Council.

After all, this is the same planning commission which carries the council's flag when dealing with local business development. The tone of micro-management has crept out of the city council chambers into the planning commission meet-

The effect of mundane and outdated rules has transcended the arena of economic development into our libraries. The time may soon come when the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods will be asked if they want a status quo style leadership in the council chamber or if the city needs leadership with foresight to tackle the real issues of city government.

Renato Jamett Grosse Pointe Woods

Separate but equal

To the Editor: This is in response to the letter "J.T.-ACLU Q&A," printed in the Grosse Pointe News' Dec. 12 issue on the separation of church and state and prayer in public schools: The writer's discussion with "ACLU" was superficial, did not represent the full ACLU position,

and may not have actually taken place The executive director of the ACLU of Michigan said that, to her knowledge, no different from those of the

involved in the discussion. to the ACLU Briefing Paper on Church and State cited at the end of this letter.

The principle of separation of church and state was even while in school, to priarticulated by the framers of vately express their relithe Constitution. Prior to the adoption of the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights, no state had a single "established" church, but five states had multiple established churches and, under the cloak of government authority, the established denominations often persecuted the members of minority religions. Baptists, Quakers, Jews and others were denied the right to hold tional democracy is based on public office and were majority rule, but not tyranrequired to pay taxes to support established religions.

Framers ofConstitution saw the need first priority in writing the 10 amendments. Thomas for a "wall of separation paper between church and state.'

Various Supreme Court decisions over the years have interpreted how the First Amendment applies in cases that have come before it involving a range of questions between the people, religion and the state. In 1947, in Everson vs. Board of Education, the Supreme Court proclaimed "The First Amendment has erected a wall between church and state. That wall must be kept high and impregnable. We would not approve the

slightest breach. Commitment to the separation of church and state is not an anti-religion stance. Indeed, it is the best guarantee that each individual has the right to practice his or her religion, without coercion, hostility or violence.

Keeping religion out of the hands of government is ourguarantee for continued religious freedom and religious harmony. Religious diversity in the United States is not an accident: The First Amendment's "free exercise" clause has allowed the proliferation of more than 1,500 360,000 churches, and

ative harmony. No where else in the world is this true.

whom children should pray is a decision that can only be made by their families and taxpayers have already not forced upon students by their schools.

Muslim, Jewish or Hindu parents don't want their children to participate in Christian observances, for example, and atheist parents don't want their children to pray at all. Children whose religious beliefs are one in that office was majority must not be made to feel like outsiders in their We would like to refer J. T. schools nor must religious participation be forced upon them. It must also be said that the "wall of separation" does not prevent children, gious thoughts without

interference. It is also important to remember that the Bill of Rights, as a restriction on the power of Congress, was intended to protect each individual, especially those who held beliefs contrary to the majority. We must zealously protect those rights and that is the total mission of the ACLU. Our constitunizing the minority.

A fuller discussion on the subject can be found in the city,

lishment" and made it their at the ACLU of Michigan, 60 W. Hancock in Detroit (313) 578-6800. Portions of the Jefferson wrote of the need above were taken from that

> Nicholas P. Kondak Ann Kondak **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Wasting time

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the Dec. 19 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Library decision overdue in Woods.

As I read the article, I could not help but wonder what more John Bruce and the library board must do in order to receive approval from the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission. It sounds as if Mr. Bruce and the board have made numerous detailed presentations to the commission providing them with all of the necessary informa-

tion for a final decision. It pains me to read that the commission is dragging its heels on a matter as

important as this. The public libraries in my area have recently begun surveying community members regarding the "possibility" of updating the various local branches. It is going to different religious bodies take years before any physical changes are actually mosques and synagogues made to the buildings, not to and their coexistence in rel- mention the fact that voters need to approve funding for the project.

Grosse Pointe is past all of How, when, where and to this. The building is designed and ready to be built, Grosse Pointe Woods voiced the fact that they want the new library, and more importantly, they are willing to fund this beautiful, state-of-the-art facility.

I cannot believe the planning commission continues to ask questions that have already been asked and answered by Mr. Bruce, the board and the architect.

They are wasting precious time, and from the way it sounds, they could soon be wasting precious dollars if they continue to postpone their approval for much

Laurel Wolfe Librarian and former Grosse Pointe resident

Enough already To the Editor:

As a resident and owner of two businesses in Grosse not far away. Palm Beach Pointe Woods, I can't help but wonder about the most recent shame inflicted on the community in regards to the library fiasco.

Once again a golden To the Editor: opportunity may be lost because of ridiculous expec- learn that the Grosse Pointe tations at city hall. It seems Woods that we should rename the Commission has delayed its ACLU Briefing Paper, Shrinking Woods," Does city plans for the new Grosse



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

force a Colonial look on businesses we can save Mack Avenue?

is poor parking, an outdated traffic system, a Colonial right at all costs has many another reconsidering why they are

When the decision was made to replace the water new library will not only

was not a crisis situation. dry cleaners is the way to go.

Our police continue to and haven't had a significity council had no problem raising their pay 300 perpolice were told the city can't

afford to pay them more. Maybe the money was better spent on brick pavers at \$80,000 and a water slide at \$200,000. Hello! Is anybody out of 10 people vote for you does not mean you are qualified to make these choices.

I have news for you folks. Crime is moving in and people sense it. They are selling out and many business leaders feel the heat.

It is time for some serious change at city hall or I won't cause for real concern, and be the first to say "I told you so." As Mack decays and fails to keep up with the times, every resident will feel the same need to leave.

Maybe we should just Walnut Creek, CA build a great big Colonialstyle wall around the city. Hey, I think I'm onto something.

Thank God retirement is never looked so good.

Grosse Pointe Woods Foot-draggers

We were dismayed to and importance of "disestab- Church and State, available hall really think by trying to Pointe Woods library branch Grosse Pointe in many

lost sight of the fact that the Pointe.

landscape look the same? struggle with high turn over Pointe Library Board has only stand the test of time, responded to every request but can teach the user about cant raise in years, although for additional information the importance of strong and has repeatedly adjusted architecture, not just the its plans to more than storefront application that cent last year. Hmm. Our accommodate the sometimes we see throughout many perplexing concerns of communities, including our approval of the new library that there is no real contexover the issue of its architec- tual precedent established tural style, in view of the home? Just because three facility and the obvious advantage of financing such Farmer Jack, Mobile Gas the taxpayers of Grosse offering to give the taxpay-

> raises serious questions regarding the ability of the to effectively discharge their responsibilities

> > Robert and Elizabeth Sherry

Proper design To the Editor:

E.A. Framalino

As an architect, member of the Grosse Pointe Library Building Committee and board member of the Friends of the G.P. Library, I was extremely disappointed in hearing of the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission's reaction to the Planning design of the new Woods Branch Library. This is the "The Incredible approval of the proposed first significant public building project to be built in

to be built on the grounds of years. It is an opportunity Parcells School. The ques- for all the Pointes to break tions which the Planning down the current sentiment It seems so, but the reality Commission must decide among our metro Detroit seem straightforward. In neighbors that our commuinsisting on its requirement nity is rooted in the past, the brain lock and a need to be that the library be yet era of the elite. Let's seize cookie-cutter this opportunity to create a Colonial style building, the "gateway" building that repcommission has obviously resents the true Grosse

proposed design main, our mayor admitted it enlighten the minds of reflects the history of Grosse Grosse Pointe Woods resi- Pointe in its traditional Guess what? Mack Avenue dents with its contents, but forms, materials and level of The city even turned can expand our artistic hori-quality. But it does not stop down a great restaurant in zons and enhance the there. It strives to meet the the old Harmony House for appearance of our communi-needs of library patrons, fear the city might actually ty with its design. Why ever-changing information . become cool. I guess another should every building in our technology, and a desire to look to the future. The cur It appears that the Grosse rent building design will not Woods officials. To delay own. As an architect, I feel in Grosse Pointe Woods that demonstrated need for this should dictate a building as important as a library. The a project at a time when and city hall are important interest rates are so favor- fixtures along Mack in their able, is a real disservice to own way. But the library is Pointe Woods. The Planning ers a landmark project for Commission's foot-dragging all to experience. It will be a attitude and inability to building we can all value make a decision should be with its human scale proportions, energetic spaces and

physical presence. The proposed building members of the commission design more than addresses the Colonial style of architecture dictated by the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission, it Grosse Pointe Woods transcends it. It takes much of the vocabulary and components of this 18th century architectural style and reinterprets it for the times we live it. We are a community connected to our roots but focused on growth, education and creativity. Architecture should interpret the past; meet the needs of the present and open eyes to the future. Let's not push for the status quo as so many communities do. Let's "raise the bar."

Steve Donoghue City of Grosse Pointe

Ignorance can be painful

This story I witnessed is almost as good as the one about the off-duty Detroit policewoman who missplaced her gun some 13 years ago.

It was found on a TP dispenser in the ladies' rest room in the old Red Lobster in Grosse Pointe Woods. Somewhat chagrined, the officer had to go to the Woods police station to

While I was on assignment last week, an ambitious Detroit parking meter reader gave me a parking ticket.

The problem was my car was parked on the south side of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe, which has suspended parking meter fees during the holiday sea-

Not only was the meter reader deficient in her geography, but I also saw her rip the bags off the meters as she cut a swath from Rivard to Washington.

Too bad ignorance isn't painful," my boyfriend said. For some people, it is.

Votes are still coming in for this year's Darwin Awards. The Darwin Awards are named in honor of Charles Darwin, the father of evolution. They commemorate those who improve the gene pool by removing themselves from it. Nominations for the top awards are still being considered www.darwinawards.com.

So far, the top five contenders include:

• While evading police in a traffic stop in Colorado on March 7, a man decided it was better to flee from a stolen car on foot rather than face possible jail time for a parole violation. During the chase, the man

Bonnie Caprara attempted to dissuade offi- choices of mice, bottles or cers from the pursuit by firing a 9 mm Ruger semiautomatic handgun over his tors.

shoulder. Four shots were fired, six of the pear-shaped glass none by the officers who devices used to hold utility found the pistol next to the wires aloft. A high-voltage man's body. He expired the wire fell to the ground. The next day

• A Croatian man was killed on Jan. 1 as he was the sizzling wire in his hand trying to open a hand grenade with a chainsaw. He wanted to retrieve the explosive to make firecrackers for the New Year's holiday.

• On Feb. 14, a man in Pennsylvania was practicing rare and expensive wood. his marksmanship in a farm field. Instead of the usual

make the mistake of cutting the branch supporting him. Instead, he cut a branch above his head which struck his head and killed him. • A 23-year-old ex-bouncer

from Italy died in January after a lame attempt at an insurance scam.

The man convinced his 29year-old cousin to cut his leg off with a chainsaw below the knee in order to reap zillions of lira from numerous insurance policies. Permanent disability was

all that was required. The disability really became permanent when the cousin severed a major

I hope meter readers in Detroit are not armed.

On the subject of parking tickets, I received this giggle in my e-mail box last week:

I went to the store the other day, and I was in there for only about five minutes.

toon character and didn't When I came out, there was a motorcycle cop writing a parking ticket.

I went up to him and said, "Come on, buddy, how about giving a guy a break?"

He ignored me and continued writing the ticket. Then I called him a pencil-necked Nazi. He glared at me and started writing another ticket for worn tires!

Then I called him a piece of horse (manure). He finished the second ticket and put it on the windshield with the first. Then he started writing a third ticket. This went on for about 20 minutes. The more I abused him, the more tickets he wrote.

I didn't care. My car mas parked around the corner. I try to have a little fun each day. It's important.

By the way, the meter reader eventually saw the error in her earnest and removed the tickets she wrote from all the cars parked on the City side of

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birds, the man chose to

shoot at electrical insula-

man in an attempt to pre-

vent a serious fire, seized

• A 30-year-old man was

killed Feb. 18 when he

attempted to cut a branch of

a Koa tree in Hawaii. The

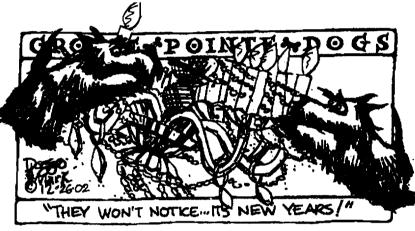
Koa tree is revered for its

smarter than a classic car-

To his credit, he was

and was electrocuted.

The man and a friend shot



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Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What is your holiday wish?



By Suzy Berschback



Paul Miller

"For families to enjoy each other and appreciate the message of Jesus Christ, the reason for the season." Paul Miller, Grosse Pointe Park.

"For my family to be happy and healthy all year

- Melissa Hurley, City of Grosse Pointe.



Melissa Hurley



Larry Coomes

Amy Sanford

To be with my family and friends. That's all I need." Coomes. Durham, N.C.

"Good health, happiness and especially peace in the world.

- Kay Smith, Grosse Pointe Farms.

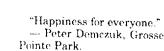


Kay Smith

'World peace and a stressfree and joyful holiday. I than ever.

think we need that more - Amy Sanford, Grosse

Pointe Farms.





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Hoop stars past & present

Somewhere amid the piles of papers, clippings, articles and memorabilia a journalist collects in

a career, I have a yellowed clipping that my mother cut out of a Detroit newspaper 1958. Back then Ben Burns

the newspa-

pers didn't have All-East, All-West, All-North, All-Metro and All-State basketball teams for each class of high school. They also didn't have several inches of agate type for outstanding players who made "Honorable Mention." They simply picked firstthrough fourth-place teams All-State for each Class A through D.

So those decades ago my folks and I were equally surprised when a newspaper that we didn't ordinarily read listed among its Class D first-team players one Ben Burns, Memphis, 6'8" cen-

ter. Actually we were more astounded than surprised. Memphis had a good run in the state tournaments playing Class D teams from the metro area and then got knocked off by a point in the regional finals at Eastern Michigan Field House — a giant of a place to players who a year or so earlier were playing in a gym where the foul circles overlapped the center jump circle.

But that newspaper which was the now defunct Detroit Times — made an impact, and that clipping has traveled with me to Chicago, Colorado, Florida and Washington, D.C., before coming back to Michigan.

Perhaps because of that I have always paid close attention to the annual allsports teams that newspapers name.

And recently the Free Press announced its All-Detroit, All East, All-North, All-West and All-State

Women's basketball teams. And I would like to note the young women who got about Spam King Alan recognized - in something Ralsky of Bloomfield Hills, larger than that tiny, agate type that us oldsters hate.

Three players from Grosse Pointe North were honored. Two of them, seniors Beth Bigham, 5'6" guard, and Stephanie Rose, 5'8" forward, got their pictures in the paper and were first team All-East. Bigham was also named to the All-Metro second team. And Rose was named honorable mention the All-Metro team. Shelby Simmon from North earned Honorable Mention

All-East honors. But here are some other outstanding players whose names wound up in agate type that you might have missed: Ashley Mellor and Kim Petrucci won All-Metro Honorable Mention from Harper Woods Regina. Mellor was also Honorable Mention All-East. Shana King of Harper Woods High School and Ashley Schult East Mention All East. Kate See whose brother Jeff starred for South a couple of years ago, and Beth Mumaw South were also from Honorable Mention All-East as was Beth Sylvester, Pointe Woods Grosse University Liggett School.

All of the teams were selected by the Free Press' and excellent writer reporter Mick McCabe, who spends many a night viewing high school men's and women's basketball. He should take pride in the knowledge that those selections he spent so much time on will be saved and shared with children and grandchildren decades from now.

Spam buster

Young John Mozena of Grosse Pointe Woods has of the Coalition Against

Unsolicited Commercial E-Mail. (www.cauce.org). But he has an unpublished telephone number. Recently when he was quoted in Time Magazine and the Freep who has made millions sending annoying e-mail messages to folks, that spurred radio station WDRQ to try to reach young John to talk on air.

by Ben Burns

Instead they woke up John Mozena the elder and his wife, Susan, of the Farms, at 6:30 a.m. Susan advised them of their mistake and happily gave them her son's telephone number.

"And tell my son, his mother says. Have a nice day," she advised the radio newsman.

Early Christmas

Robert Vitolins of Grosse Pointe Farms got an early Christmas present when he matched the first five numbers of the Mega Millions game on Nov. 22

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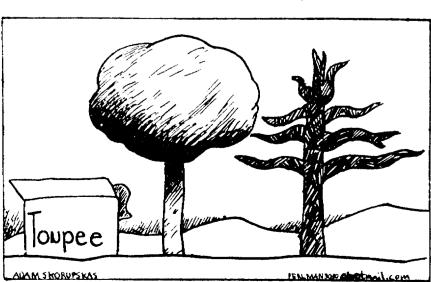
The next morning while reading the local newspaper. I looked up the winning numbers.

When I realized I had won, I was shocked. It's wonderful. My wife, Mary, and I feel very lucky and extremely fortunate.

He put the winning ticket on the fireplace mantel so he wouldn't lose sight of it until he turned it in at Lottery headquarters in Lansing. He told Lottery officials he plans to share part of his winnings with his brother.

at Mister A's Party Shoppe on Mack in the Farms.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He canbe reached been identified as a founder burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.





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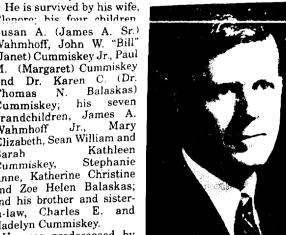
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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

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

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were pre-

MOTIONS PASSED

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on December 2, 2002.

That tl 3 agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

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To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:

1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 65656 through 65841 in the amount of \$616,093.74 as submitted by the City Manager, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment in the amount of \$7,041.00 to Versyss, Inc. for the annual software and hardware maintenance agreement renewal for 2003.

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To renew the City's participation in the Michigan Municipal League's Liability and Property Pool for 2003, in the amount of \$219,882.00, for coverage as stated in their renewal proposal, and further, that competitive hidding he waived in accordance with City 2005.

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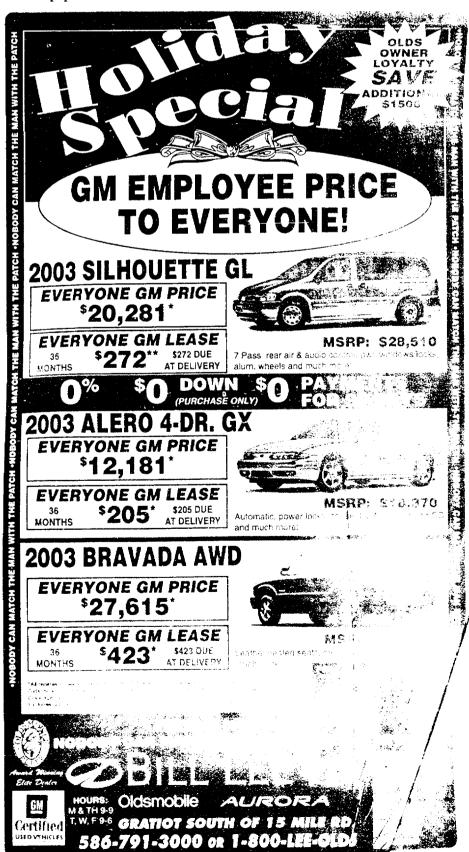
To adopt the Resolution of Participation in the Lake St. Clair Watershed Group.

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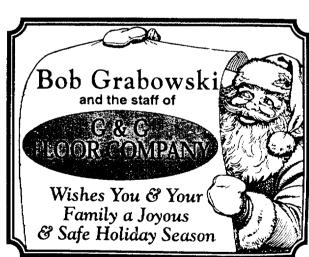
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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

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

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present

MOTIONS PASSED

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on December 2, 2002.

DOCUMENT 2, 2002.

That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

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To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:

1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 65656 through 65841 in the amount of \$616,093.74 as submitted by the City Manager, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Cherk to sign the listing.

2) Approve payment in the amount of \$7.041.00 to Versyss, Inc. for the annual software and hardware maintenance agreement renewal for 2003.

3) Approve payment in the amount of \$.7.940 to the Michigan Municipal League for membership dues covering the period February 1, 2002 through January 31, 2003.

4) Approve payment to Anderson Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$6,341.20 for professional services during the month of November, 2002 for the following projects: Beaconsfield Resurfacing, #180-059 and the 2002 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-059 and #180-059 and #180-059 and #180-059 and #180-059

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To renew the City's participation in the Michigan Municipal League's Liability and Property Pool for 2003, in the amount of \$219.882.00, for coverage as stated in their renewal proposal, and further, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with

City policy.

To adopt the Resolution of Participation in the Lake St. Clair Watershed Group.

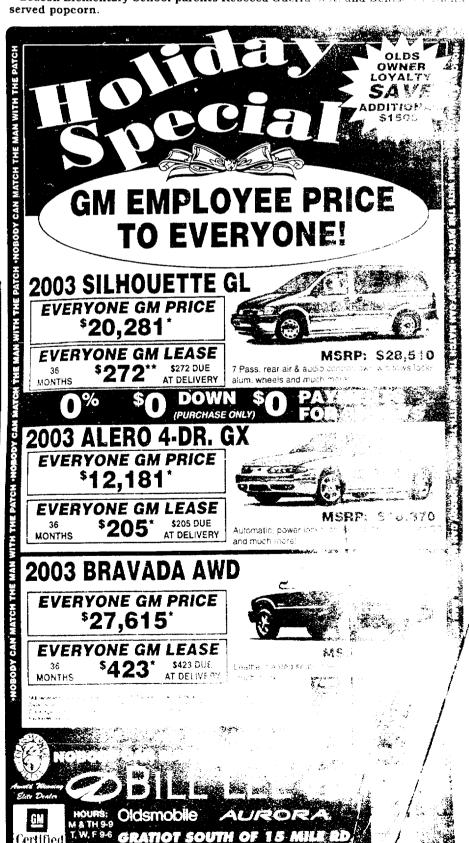
To approve payment to Florence Cement Company in the amount of \$37,803.04 for Progress Payment No. 3 on the 2002 Concrete Pavement Repair Program.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

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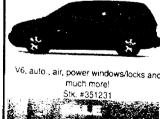
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which will be available in mid-2003, include:



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most legroom in the vehicle class, and theater seating offers a command view from all positions. In addition, the vehicle comes with the largest and most innovative sunroof in its class, plus a power shade.

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New scholarships available

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One distributor of aftermarket components is so convinced that managing this market requires special skills, it has created two scholarship programs.

In an effort to recruit new talent to careers in the automotive aftermarket, BWD Automotive will fund four \$1,000 Legacy Scholarships to students who plan to major in the Aftermarket Management Program at Northwood University.

The company will also \$1,000 scholar-Institute Inc. (UTI) for students who hope to become automotive service techni-

According



Fitzgerald, vice president of Aftermarket Management. marketing at BWD, "We Founded in 1965 in want to help ensure the Phoenix, Ariz., UTI is recogfuture of the industry by nized as one of the top techencouraging talented col- nical education institutions lege-age students to pursue in the United States. It has careers as either automotive more than 40,000 graduates. service mechanics or in aftermarket management. vice career training. UTI has BWD is proud to offer these campuses in Phoenix, Ariz.; scholarships."

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North band 'The Marm' to rock fundraiser

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Audrey Bustillo, 6, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Instead, she was in Children's Hospital, recently ABCs. having suffered a cardiac



Photo provided by Toni Hogan Pictured above, Audrey Bustillo, 6, suffered postoperative complications following a successful liver transplant in August. She lost her ability to perform most daily functions and is currently at Children's Hospital undergoing extensive physical and rehabil-

transplant in August.
Bustillo has lost her abili-

run on the playground with a whole lotta pasta. friends or practice her

her brain following a liver bilitative therapy with the

functions.

But she needs spebills are piling up.

community scrambling to help Bustillo

Banquet Hall in Clinton Township.

When members of 'The

"We knew it was a good by planning a cause," said the band's fundraiser for singer and guitarist Kevin on Hogan. "There are a lot of Saturday, Jan. 11, kids who want to see us play from 7 to 11 p.m. at and we thought it would Hillcrest help generate ticket sales."

North seniors Hogan, Mike When Toni Hogan Mazzie, John Budai, Matt of Clinton Township Damambro and Ryan Hay began organizing and 2001 North graduate

At the event, they plan to

the fundraiser for her friend's daughter, she con-The first day of first grade ty to perform most daily cocted the perfect recipe to didn't come this year for functions, which means, no lure members of the commufirst day of school. She can't nity: a little rock n' roll and

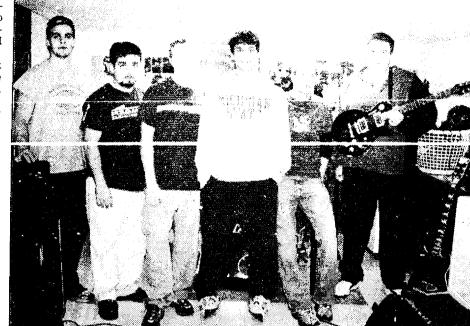
Such is the plan for "Rock n' Pasta," which will include She is now undergoing a silent auction, a raffle, a arrest and losing oxygen to extensive physical and reha- pasta buffet and musical entertainment provided by hope that she will "The Marm," featuring sevregain these lost eral Grosse Pointe North High School students.

> cial equipment such Marm" heard about the benas a custom-made efit, they didn't hesitate to wheelchair and car join in on the cause, having seat, and medical known Bustillo's siblings who graduated from North Individuals in the within the past several are years.

> > Band members include

Matt Morawski.

perform five original songs, with the rest of the set list talented. I'm hoping that Hillcrest Banquet Center. being covers of groups such as Tom Petty, the Rolling attract a lot more people to Stones, the Grateful Dead,



Pictured above, members of "The Marm" are seniors at Grosse Pointe North High School. They will perform more than 15 songs at the benefit for Audrey Bustillo on Saturday, Jan. 11 at the Hillcrest Banquet Center.

Phish and Pink Floyd.

"The band is so good," Toni Hogan said. "They are very their popularity will help

Tickets are \$20 for the the corner of 13 Mile in St. event on Saturday, Jan. 11, Clair Shores. from 7 to 11 p.m. at the

directly at Giovanni Bakery, 465-4257 or (313) 884-7109. located at 31014 Harper, at

For more information or to make a donation for the Tickets can be purchased silent auction, call (586)

Year-end wrap-up: G.P. Board of Education

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

business affairs.

He reported to the Grosse ing for the next school year.

Fenton attributed the general operating budget's \$3.2 million shortfall in revenue to the weakened state economy, limited growth in state revenues and a flat to modest increase in districtwide school enrollment.



Dr. Suzanne Klein, Superintendent

But in February, the

denied because of cost. The need was great, howthe fall.

By March, curriculum Eugene Washchuck. changes were in order. The

school board adopted a new foreign language program, The year began with a dis- which incorporated more mal announcement by Chris culture in lessons and Fenton, the district's assis- sought to increase the numtant superintendent for ber of students in upperlevel courses.

The board also approved Pointe Board of Education the restructuring of middle in January that a bud- school science classes, which getary storm was approach- were revamped for the first time in 10 years.

"We want to make science exciting for everyone," said Sue Speirs, the district's science curriculum specialist.

The keyboarding curriculum was moved from fifth grade to third grade, after analyses proved that these classes were more beneficial to students at a younger

Also in March, the school board voted in favor of awarding high school diplomas to individuals who were first veteran to take the planned school board up on its offer education. within a few months.

In April, Al Diver was named principal of Grosse school board approved the Pointe South High School, expansion of the district's after serving for a year as Community School, a the school's interim princirequest that was almost pal. Diver is South's sixth

principal in nine years. The school board also ever, and the board allowed appointed Larry Lobert to 50 ninth graders to enroll in join the administration as the two-year-old program in director of human resources, following the retirement of

More than 700 diplomas



Grosse Pointe North High School's graduation

were handed out to high superintendent, was extendunable to complete their school graduates from North educational experience due and South in June. The disto continue their



Joan Dindoffer. **Board of Education** President

school year, the school board iump-started its campaign for a \$62 million bond issue, to benefit the district's athletic, science, and fine arts programs as well as improve the school buildings. In July, the school board played musical chairs with

Following the close of the

the election of Joan Dindoffer as president, to replace Jack Ryan, who continues serving as trustee along with Steven Matthews and the recently reelected Jeffrey Broderick. Joseph Brennan was

elected vice president, replacing Dindoffer, while Joan Richardson and Linda Farmer continue to serve as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The contract of Dr. Suzanne Klein, the district's ed for another five years.

More curriculum changes to serving in the U.S. mili-trict shared remarkable sta-were in order in July as a tary during World War II. tistics showing that more new sixth grade creative Earl Vernier became the than 90 percent of graduates drama curriculum was board.

From windows to roofs, many of the district's buildings received facelifts over the summer.

In August, the school board agreed to extend its Study Warning for international student trips during the 2002-03 school year.

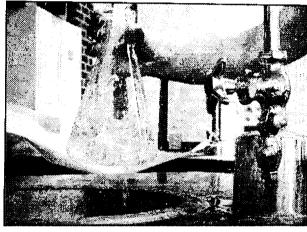
As the new school year approached, longtime North principal Dr. Caryn Wells announced that she would vacate the position following the school's Homecoming festivities.

here," she said. "It has been are making." a great place to lead, serve and grow. I have tremendous respect for the teaching and learning that goes on at this school. The search for Wells'

replacement began as close to 9,000 students entered classrooms throughout the Performing district, an increase of 70 Arts Center. students from the year before, but 14 less than improvements anticipated in early spring. will also be Schools also welcomed 21 made to athletnew teachers into the dis- ic fields, locker trict.

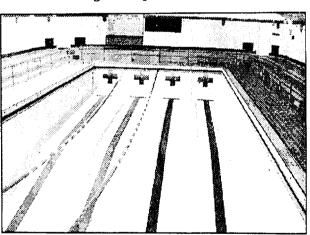
In an exciting turn of lots, events, the bond issue floors, ceilings passed in late September and asbestos by more than 70 percent of removal participating voters in the needed Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"We are absolutely James Steeby thrilled and grateful to the stepped in to people of the community take that have supported this place at North effort," Klein said. "This is as interim prinwonderful to look forward to cipal.



Photos by Jennie Miller

The \$62 million bond issue that was passed in September will provide funding for much needed projects such as upgrading the district's science labs and constructing a new pool at South.



wouldn't have been able to tion of advanced courses in give them without this com- engineering graphics and munity support.

"This community has sup- the art of pastry and dessert ported education so well for preparation. so long, and we really appre-"I've loved every moment ciate the investment they six options for high school

> soon created by Fenton, and second year of physical educonstruction was underway. cation. First on the list of improvements is renovation to ciating, North's pool, upgrading high training/CPR, personal fitschool science labs and work ness, team sports, lifetime

the Ongoing

rooms, parking as

 $B_{\mathbf{v}}$ early October, Wells'

James Steeby, Grosse Pointe North been completed High School Interim Principal

for the next generation of Curriculum changes were the general operating budchildren to enjoy the won- in order again in get and can be used for

students to choose from to A project timeline was fulfill the requirement of a These options include offiactivities and strength train-

courses in architecture and

The board also approved

ing. The school board wrapped up the year with high hopes due to the passing of the school bond issue. The \$62 mil-

lion will provide funding many projects that were vital to the district and would have without bond.

The funds for those projects will remain in derful opportunities that we December, with the addi- instructional purposes.



WILLOW program a hit with 250 North girls

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Hundreds of women gathleadership program.

rational speeches made by the next year. teachers and administrators in the district.

agreed to mentor one another, and planned community service activities for the

"WILLOW is a leadership program for women," said Kate Calebressa, foreign mentor herself."
language chair at North. "It But Calebress began as a woman-to-mentoring program is just woman mentoring program, one branch of WILLOW. but our hope is that mentoring becomes just one branch of that tree of the leadership program."

The idea for the organiza- sionals in the community. tion, which stands for Leading Our World, came throughout the school year. from former principal Dr. Caryn Wells.

"Caryn Wells saw that there was a need for this kind of group at North," said Sue Speirs, the district's science curriculum specialist. "Her vision is now being realized as this team of teachers and students all pulled together to bring success to the first WILLOW

The program is designed to help support girls as they journey through their high school experiences.

According to Calebressa, it is an opportunity to meet new people and make lasting friendships. It is a group that promotes strength, resilience, determination,

integrity and leadership in young women.

with whom they will contin- out on their own. The girls listened to insni- ue a relationship through

junior and her mentor has into their own apartment. They met new people, graduated, she will have the option of becoming a mentor such as towels, dishes, herself," Calebressa said. cleaning supplies and "Hopefully, she will have sheets," Calebressa said. invested in the program, "They were incredibly generlearned a lot and will want ous." to give back by becoming a

But Calebressa said the

The girls will have the opportunity to participate in trainer. job shadowing in the spring with women who are profes-

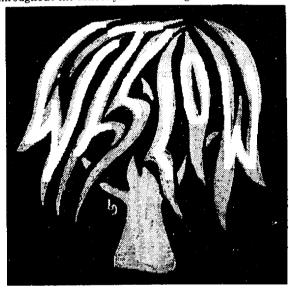
working been The plan is for WILLOW Alternatives for Girls, an ered together last month at to be a four-year program for organization in Detroit the first meeting of WIL- high school girls. As fresh- which shelters girls aged 16 LOW, Grosse Pointe North men, they gain a mentor to 21, who are too old for fos-High School's new women's who is in their junior year, ter care, but too young to be

> They have been belning the girls who are leaving "Once she becomes a Alternatives and moving

"The girls donated items

Also in the early spring, there will be a Healthy Women Symposium, featuring a panel discussion of a physician, a nutritionist. a psychologist and an athletic

"We've worked so hard to prepare for (WILLOW). Speirs said. "It really speaks Community service activitio our hearts that we have Women in Leadership ties will also be ongoing done something that meets these girls' needs





Mayor honors preschool anniversary

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney visited the children at Grosse Pointe Cooperative Preschool to present them with a proclamation honoring the school for its 50th anniversary on behalf of the Farms city council. Also pictured with the mayor and children are teacher Louise Gall and assistant Kathy Codd.



Academy students erupt

Rachel Ochylski. fourth-grader at The Grosse Pointe Academy, is pictured with teacher Bob Lapadot during a volcano project which featured more than 58 volcanoes created by the students.

Ochviski blasted steam through the vents of her volcano using a steam machine before erupting 'Mount Olympus" with the help of baking soda pep-pered with red glitter.



Photo provided by Helen MacDonald

Merry Christmas!

Kindergartners at Grosse Pointe Christian Day School participated in the annual Christmas Program on Thursday, Dec. 12.

Pictured from left are Jondavid Graves, Gabrielle Reed, Allayah Morri-

son, Micah Darnell, Nicolas Maniscalco, Zach Battjes, Christian Curtis and Jeremiah Wimberley.

Students of the month named

the month have been and dance and dedication to Trombly. their volunteer jobs.

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

They include Sanjay Sharma, Defer; Matthew Kirk Gowan and Mark

Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed such as helping in the school

They include Annika Waara, Defer; Carey Warnez, Forrest Carmer, and Kacey Murphy, Kerby;

The December students of Kerby; Christian Cicerone Katie Malloy, Poupard; ne month have been and William Broman, Sarah MacConnachie, Clare named. They are those students with excellent addendents with excellent adden
Monteith; cole Strickland, Gazoul and Chelsea dents with excellent addenPoupard; and Erin Melville, MacGriff, Richard; and Jakob Ottenhoff, Trombly.

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.

They include Brenda Tucker and Brian Fontaine, Stapleton, Shannon Russo, Defer; Uma Jasty, John Anna Webber and Mary Johnson, Ericka Lawnick Raynal, Ferry; Bernie Payne and Katie Lazar, Ferry; Kamille Hamzey and Julian Jamie Jankiewicz and Kelly Brace, Monteith; Miles Haas, Ferry; Eric Vreede Brown, Monteith; Teresa Carter, Poupard; and Kyla and Matthew Schmidt, Collins, Darcy Goolsby and Cools, Trombly.

Best Wishes to the Grosse Pointe Community from the



Upcoming Dates:

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Actress gives theater management rave reviews

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Courtney Burkett took a bite of the Big Apple - and spit it out.

"I realized I'm not a New Yorker," she said.

She'd moved to the city to be part of the theater scene. She succeeded, by studying acting at the Actors Studio Drama School and working behind the scenes at off-Broadway plays.

Burkett, 27, is still part of the theater scene, but in Detroit, not New York.

She's just finished her first semester in theater management at the Hilberry Theatre, the jewel of Wayne State University's graduate theater program. In three years, she'll hold a master of fine arts degree.

"In New York, there are a million people doing what I wanted to do," she said. "In this community, I can make a difference.

She came home to Grosse Pointe Park on Sept. 12 of last year. The date wasn't a coincidence.

The morning before, she and her husband, Adam, were living in Brooklyn. From the promenade atop Brooklyn Heights, south of Manhattan, they looked north across upper New York Bay to the twin towers

of the World Trade Center. "When they fell, the air was blowing southwest," Burkett said. "People were covering their faces from the dust. It was terrifying."

As bad as it was, it could have been worse.

Adam, who was working as a freelance copy editor, had scheduled an interview that afternoon with a company that had been in one of the towers.

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was it. I had to go."

Smoke wafted from the site for days, but the Burketts didn't linger. The couple tossed some bags in their car and, amid bomb crossed Staten Island into ing me much."

New Jersey and on to Yet she didn't leave ew Jersey and on to Michigan.

Life back home has been much happier for the 1994 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

"You can be creative here," she said. "I've lived a lot of places, but this is the only place that will be my home." Burkett joined Hilberry during its 40th

"It's nice to be part of cultural institution that has been going for so long," she

anniversary year.

Hilberry students serve three-year fellowships. As a first-year student, Burkett has been assigned the multifaceted job of coordinating media relations for Wayne's theater department. In addition to working with the Hilberry, Burkett's responsibilities include the Studio Theatre and undergraduate Bonstelle Theatre programs.

Burkett said the job requires about 50 hours per week. In order to be available should a crisis crop up, her fellowship requires she remain within 50 miles of campus. She earns a "stipend" and free tuition.

"I've always been interested in theater," she said. "I started in my youth as a per-

She studied acting as an

'That was too close for undergraduate at Weber comfort," Burkett said. 'That Conservatory of Theatre Arts in St. Louis. Acting lessons continued at the

exclusive Acting Studio. "I didn't like it," Burkett said of the private school in Manhattan. "It cost a whole scares, hightailed it over the lot of money. Class sizes Verrazano Narrows Bridge, were too big. It wasn't reach-

empty-handed.

"I was working with amazing people on amazing projects," she added. "It's great to have on my resume.

Burkett relished hands-on experience as a production assistant for "Passion Play," a drama directed by one of her Actors Studio professors at an off-Broadway theater in the East Village.

"It was an interesting process to be part of," Burkett said. "Opening night was exciting. We were reviewed by the New York

She said the review was The Hilberry has proven

more fruitful. "It's quite a hub for talent," she said.

Her typical day involves writing and designing the Hilberry's newsletter, the "Prologue," and writing and designing several pages of each program. She attends performances, including student matinees after which and constructive criticism. actors answer questions

"Then I go to production cast members meetings," she said. She She looked gets together with designers to discuss how productions are progressing.

from the audience.

"We talk about deadlines comfortable on stage and not

and make sure everybody's on track," Burkett said. "I'm not at my desk a lot.'

She's getting ready for the first show of 2003, "Cloud 9," directed by Gillian Eaton, a former member of the Royal Shakespeare Company. The show opens Jan. 10.

"I've gotten to work with Detroit legends," Burkett said. "There's so much happening here that I can be part of. I'm passionate about Detroit and what can happen to our city.

She recently took publicity photos for "A Comedy of Errors," which opens Feb. 7.

"The play is being set in Turkey; so we went to a little Middle Eastern restaurant and photographed actors with artifacts from the set,' she said.

Before enrolling in the Hilberry last fall, Burkett taught drama in the Grosse Pointe school system.

"I worked on shows at all three middle schools," she

At Parcells, she worked on "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat' and "Fame." Her students at Brownell performed "South Pacific."

She's currently rehearsing a Parcells production of "Grease." The show runs Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

Working with young actors has its rewards and challenges. At rehearsal last week, Burkett encouraged the actors by offering praise

"Can you listen to my direction, please?" she asked She looked at a student

and said, "You have your lines memorized, right?"

and Dec. 9. Police are inves-

She wants her actors to be

Courtney Burkett looks the part as she directs a student rehearsal of "Grease," to be performed early next year at Parcells Middle School.

force their dialogue. "Just say the lines natu-

rally," she directed. This summer, Burkett will

Pointe Grosse Memorial. "We'll be doing 'Annie

Jr.," she said. "I'll also be working on a show at "Grease," Parcells, February. The students are already rehearsing. They have been doing very well." Burkett met her husband

in 1999 while working at Second City in Detroit.

"We were both cast as understudies," she said. The teach drama classes at the couple married five months War ago.

Burkett and her husband, a writer for WDIV's Internet outlet, www.-clickondetroit.com., enjoy meshing their busy lifestyles.

"We're both happiest when we're busy," Burkett said. "Time is more meaningful when you're busy."

Car B&Es

Two City of Grosse Pointe public works employees discovered a vehicle broken into parked in the 17300 block of Mack on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 3:25 p.m.

The front passenger window was broken, and a purse left inside the car was taken. The owner was away from the car for about 20 minutes.

Some of the contents of the purse were found around 3:45 p.m. by residents living in the 34300 block of Cottrell and the 4600 block of Hereford in

About 150 to 200 compact discs were taken from a car Fishy story parked on eastbound Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe and 11:45 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21.

An unknown person smashed a window to gain Pointe Woods. entry into the car.

Wheel caps stolen

Two wheel caps were taken from an SUV parked at a school in the 700 block of Cadieux sometime between 2:30 and 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 20.

- Bonnie Caprara

Bad cell

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman was surprised to learn last week that she had signed with a cellular telephone company. Although she had never asked for service, on Saturday, Dec. 21, she told police of being billed for calls dating to Sept. 3.

Apparently someone had acquired the woman's name. Social Security number and date of birth to open a fraudulent account.

Failed car thefts

Sometime between Sunday, Dec. 15, at 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. the next day, a thief tried to steal a 1995 Chevrolet four-door parked ina driveway in the 1600 block of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The driver's-side door lock had been punched out and light removed. Although the vehicle wasn't stolen, an in-dash stereo, amplifier and set of rear speakers had been taken. Also missing were a radar detector and numerous com-

In a similar incident Pointe discover someone had tried to steal his 2001 Dodge.

The driver's door lock had been damaged and steering column broken

A 60-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Shores is sussometime between 10:25 pected of trying to shoplift two jars of Romanoff caviar from a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse

> On Tuesday, Dec. 17, at about 1 p.m., a store manager told police of witnessing the man put the merchandise in his pocket without

Alien caught

Grosse Pointe Woods police encountered an alien speeding 51 mph in a 35 mph zone of westbound Vernier near Helen on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 5:46 p.m.

The male suspect claimed he couldn't speak English; so police summoned an agent from the U.S. Border Patrol. Questions followed, after which officials decided to send the man back to Mexico. Police did not have records of his residence in the U.S.

Woods police impounded his silver 1991 Nissan.

Grinch AWOL

The tide turned against Mr. Grinch last week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

During the night of court.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, someone He. stole an eight-foot, inflatable driving version of Dr. Seuss' greenskinned, anti-Christmas character from the front lawn of a home in the 2100 block of East Eight Mile.

Coat caper

pact disks.

reported Saturday, Dec. 21, at 7:45 a.m., a resident of the 2000 block of Roslyn in Woods entered his closed garage to

police said an unknown Mount Clemens man on woman stole two coats from Nov. 21 were cashed at a a store in the 19400 block of bank in the 20400 block of Mack and ran to a waiting Mack in Grosse Pointe vehicle on Sunday, Dec. 15, Woods on Nov. 27, Dec. 3

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

at 2:21 p.m. Officers said the getaway car was a green 1995 Ford from Roseville and a 27-Contour. Store employees year-old Fraser man. said the coats were worth

Police are looking for a 5foot-6 black woman in her Township, Mount Clemens mid 30s, weighing about 140 and Roseville. pounds. She was last seen wearing a green skull cap and long olive coat.

Stolen plates

A 21-year-old Detroit man driving a 1990 Chevy fourdoor with plates for a 1987 Dodge was arrested by Grosse Pointe Woods police for possession of stolen property on Friday, Dec. 20, at 7:08 p.m. The arrest stemmed from a traffic stop on eastbound Harper at Manchester.

In addition to the plates not matching the car, police said the license tab was reported stolen.

The suspect's included charges for being a minor in possession of alcohol and making an "offer to engage the services of a another for an act of prosti-

Ducks PSO's questions

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 4:15 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer became suspicious when a man caught driving a pickup truck with expired plates gave conflicting biographical

information. A check of records indicated the man was a 40-yearold Detroit resident wanted in Romulus for contempt of

He also had a record of 25 suspensions. Officers cited the man for defective equipment and impounded his black 1980 GMC truck

Checked out

Three checks reported Grosse Pointe Woods stolen from an 83-year-old

Electrical overload

Grosse Pointe Park police said an electrical overload caused smoke to fill a house the 1300 block of Maryland on Thursday, Dec.

19, at 1:20 a.m. Officers vented the house tigating a 30-year-old man of smoke before departing.

Bar buddies

Dec. 19, at 2:25 a.m.

The victim's stolen checks A 19-year-old Detroit man have been reported cashed was arrested on suspicion of celebrating 17 years with at banks in Warren, Clinton an armed robbery that the Grosse Pointe Park occurred in the 15000 block Department of Jefferson on Thursday, Safety.

Garage theft Grosse Pointe Park police

said thieves stole two aluminum extension ladders and a Craftsman lawn mower from a garage in the 1100 block of Maryland between Thursday, Dec. 19. at 2 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. the

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Greenspan's exuberance saves week from loss

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Thursday night, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said our economy was emerging from its "soft patch," and deflation-

fears should

ignored. That wa enough spark a small fire under the stock market Friday morn ing!

The bounced back By Joseph up 147 points, Mengden after three down days of shedding 262 points

For the week, the Dow gained a net 78 points, or 9/10ths of 1 percent.

At press time, only six trading days remain for much as in 2000." (Just look 2002, with the Dow down 1,510 points for the year, or labels on the back of most of minus 15.1 percent.

The pitiful NASDAQ year.) Composite was lucky to break even for the week, closing 1 point in the black at 1,363 and down 30 percent for 2002.

Friday "Quadruple Witching Day" for the Options family. Why Triple from

Quadruple? This was the first expiration of the "Single Stock Futures," which caused hardly a media ripple since

their introduction. A cursory peek at our "At noteworthy events occurred

Crude Oil closed last Friday above \$30/barrel, ies, which are closed, sup-

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In a prepared speech last plied 9 percent of U.S. daily crude needs).

Gold bounced up to a 5 1/2-year high, closing at over \$340/ounce, mirroring the Iraq situation.

feature writer, Alan Abelson, annual reports that saber rattling deposits. unnerves Asian investors

Stanley strategist, now global economist for the Center at Johns Hopkins:

"Any big and sustained switch from dollars to gold would exert an outsized impact on the U.S. dollar, since Asia has emerged as America's banker, accounting this year for nearly 40 percent of our total capital inflows, roughly twice as at the "Made in China" your holiday presents this

Last chance to write yourself a tax refund check for 2002 is Dec. 31. Tax-sales cash for income taxes must have heard or read, but most must be executed on or before New Year's Eve.

DRIP's on tap

DRIPs are "Dividend Reinvestment Plans." which are offered by many listed and NASDAQ companies, but usually only by those which pay regular quarterly cash dividends.

This concept enables stock investors to compound their A Glance" table shows two dividends in a manner similar to bank savings accounts, which compound by automatic redeposit.

In the "good old days," reflecting the Venezuela banks, S&Ls, credit unions political crisis (their refiner- and money market accounts

Rising dividends and compounding reinvestment

(B) COMPOUND INTEREST

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Let's talk...STOCKS

Barron's (Dec. 23) No. 1 paid as much as 4 percent account. The investor can interests

The accompanying table (some Abelson quotes Joseph illustrates the investment amount of cash deposits). Quinlan, former Morgan merits of compounding quarterly interest receipts over a five-year period, for Transatlantic Relations assuming a \$10,000 initial deposit.

The left Column A represents a typical bank, S&L or paying 4 percent annual earned is immediately with- annual dividend increases. drawn.

The middle Column B represents a savings or money market account in which all interest earned is immediately redeposited.

Note that the 4 percent to 4.40 percent annually. But in taxable accounts, the be supplied from other of the time you don't know if sources.

Middle Column B also illustrates a typical fixed income (bond) mutual fund account for which the The site basically contains investor has directed that thousands of urban legends all income receipts be rein- and tries to tell you if they vested in new fund shares at the then net asset value.

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companies that have a 10year, 20-year or longer record of annual dividend increases of at least 10 percent, or larger.

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Stock Market at a Glance Friday Close, 12/20/02

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Joseph Mengden is a resi- following Grosse Pointé

It's on the Internet? It's true

By Mike Maurer

friend.

Pointers on

Almost everyone receives redeposited rate compounds rumors or urban legends by

People tell you things they what you are being told is true or not.

Snoops Welcome

(snoops.com). The site basically contains

are true or not. While the site contains a Many equity mutual fund lot of well-known rumors, investors direct a split pay- (for example, Coca-Cola out plan in which the cash used to contain cocaine), it dividends from "ordinary also contains a variety of income" are paid out but all things that you might not capital gains dividends are have actually heard. For

• Did you know the theme The right Column C also to "Star Trek" actually has illustrates the cash flow lyrics; they were just never

 Bert the Sesame Street Muppet appeared in posters may turn out to have a simcarried by supporters of Osama bin Laden. • A millionaire moved all

the money in his bank account after the bank refused to validate a 50-cent parking ticket. • A Samburu tribesman

said, "Give me big shoes" instead of "Just Do It" in a Nike commercial.

 Post-it Notes were invented from glue no one could find a use for.

Some of the things on the site seem obviously false, and at first you might wonder why they have been included.

Now back to Snoops.com. Now here are some more legends. Which ones are true? Which ones are the imagines of a warped mine? Having survived a horrifue storm, a slave trader

> giving, Thanksgiving.)

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OK, these are all from the

But I know what Glurge

about wooden spoons.

people seem to believe anyeven if the legend isn't true! thing they are told, especial-(Still with me?) ly if they hear it from a Now, here's a brief list of

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I find that in some cases subject you would like this can spoil something addressed in this column?

Now, your assignment is to find out the truth about Most of the time you will the "Star Trek" theme lyrics Have a tech question or

that you originally thought Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My eaddressa serious point to it, the mmaurer@bizserve.com.



Helping hands

Business has been so brisk that twins Emily and Molly Kiska help their father. Kevin, at the family jewelry store, Kiska Jewelers, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Toy, hobby and train sales appear to be back on track

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

of children's gifts that pro- uncles. That's their vacamote family involvement.

"Everyone is happy when buying a toy," said Ellen Patrick Feely, chairman of more than 30 years. Durand, owner of the the Village Toy Company in the Association, said in a "state the City of Grosse Pointe. this year: We've sold a lot of games."

ness in travel playthings, their families and particuincluding sticker books and larly children's well-being. miniature Etch A Sketches Our industry provides the that children play with dur- kind of fun and light-hearting road trips

"Families are traveling to see other families," Durand The holiday focus on said. "They're not going on hearth and home has car- vacation. They're traveling ried over to increased sales to see grandparents and tion.

Industry Village shopping district of of the industry" speech early

"During difficult times She's also seen brisk busi- consumers tend to focus on ed entertainment families

the distressing events seen on the nightly news." The trend means renewed

interest in board games, puzzles and toy trains that have been the Whistle Stop The trend fit with what Hobby Shop's hallmark for

> well," said Rick Claggett of the family-owned store in St. Clair Shores. "I don't have exact (sales) numbers yet because it's too soon to tell. But it's definitely way better than last year. Arts and crafts have been doing well. Games and puzzles have been strong.

Following a sales dip last year, Claggett didn't know what to expect this season.

"The economy has been so up and down," he said. "But it seems back to normal."

Durand said business is picking up. "People are cautious," she said. "They want good quali-

ty for the money." Durand and Claggett seemed to confirm Feely's prediction that toy sales would rise 6 percent this

"As families look for a variety of ways to be entertained at home, what's better than games and activity toys?" Feely said.

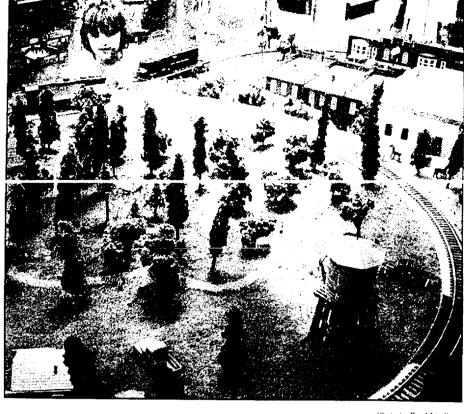
That means train sales have gotten back on track. "People are building lay-

outs again," Claggett said.

Boys and girls

Claggett's father founded the Whistle Stop around his personal collection of Lionel trains and antiques.

The antiques are gone.



Annie Armbruster, 6, of Grosse Pointe Woods can't keep her eyes off the operating model train display at the Whistle Stop Hobby Shop in St. Clair Shores.

Trains remain a corner- beeps when someone enters stone, but over the last five your room." years, the business has become more of a toy store than hobby shop.

Claggett said the shift reflects expanded product lines for girls.

Wendy Bacon, Claggett's sister and the store's toy buyer, said popular girls gifts this year ranged from traditional dolls to secret agent gizmos inspired by the "Spy Kids" and James Bond

"They're awesome gifts for kids. They love them," Bacon said. "There's a lie detector that looks like a wristwatch. A motion sensor

The Undercover Girls Secret Note Kit includes a note pad for writing hidden messages and miniature paper shredder to destroy the evidence.

Durand and Bacon, both mothers, try to stock their shelves with products that combine fun and learning.

"We've sold a lot of educational games this year, even flash cards," Durand said. "They're making them more fun.

She bought mathematics flash cards for her fourth-

"He loves them," she said. Bacon has had to reorder model ATM machines.

"You deposit money and have a PIN number to take it out," Bacon said. "It keeps track of deposits and withdrawals and teaches kids how to use their money wisely.

Other gifts were just for fun.

"Groovy Girls have been hot for us," Durand said. "I just got another shipment in last week.

Boys latched onto palm-

that come with a recharger. (30 seconds), and they run

"They're the next generation of Pokemon cards,' Durand said. The cards are decorated with Japanesestyle animation.

'My six and 10-year-old boys have them and love them," Durand said.

Adults, too

Claggett said adults have returned to the toy train market.

Generally speaking, he said men are attracted to high-end locomotives made by Lionel and Mike's Train House that easily top \$1,000.

"There are a lot more women involved in trains than there used to be," Claggett said. "They set up little villages and don't think they're complete without a train.

He was referring to tabletop scenes comprised of collectable miniature homes, churches and stores made by Department 56. Scalewise, the little buildings fit with trains manufactured by Bachmann in ON-30

"They're the perfect size to sized, remote-controlled cars match Department 56," Claggett said. You charge 'em real fast slightly smaller than Ogauge (traditional Lionel consultants and for three minutes," Bacon size), but larger than HO gauge (which are half the Boys and girls went wild size of O-gauge). The trains look more fitting with the buildings."

Business People

Free parking on Mack
Grosse Pointe Woods, Farms and City are offer-

ing free metered parking on Mack Avenue during

the holidays. The gift is given in cooperation with

the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Asso-

ciation of Mack Avenue. In the City and Farms,

free parking will extend through Dec. 26. The

Woods will provide free parking through Jan. 2. This is the fifth year the association has bagged

meters in the Woods, and the fifth year Ken Pou-los and his corporation, Application Technology

Group, have donated the bags. Poulos is president

of the association. This year, Brownie and Girl

Scout troops from Brownell and Montieth schools

placed the bags on the meters.



Dr. Richard Scott has been installed as president of the American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Scott has been on staff at Bi-County Community Hospital since 1981. Bi-County is a member of the Henry Ford Health

Scott is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

David Pendy, owner of the award-winning The Hill Seafood & Chop House on Grosse Pointe Farms, has Northwood University's Outstanding Alumni Achievement award.

The restaurant was honored as restauant of the year by both the "Detroit Free Press" and "HOUR Magazine" during its first six months of operation. Pendy lives in Grosse Pointe Farms and

has worked at numerous private clubs, including the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. Clearbrook Country Club in Saugatuck and Wabeek Country Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Pendy is active in the Club Manager Association of America and served as both secretary and vice president of the Detroit Club Managers Association.

Bruce Burton of Grosse Pointe Woods has been promoted to a position with the international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Washington D.C.

Burton was named an international representative in the egislative-political department. The appointment came from IBEW International

President Edwin Hill. A 20-year member of IBEW, Burton had been a business representative of Local 58 in Detroit for three years.

Gail Warden has received the Distinguished Alumni ervice Award from the University of Michigan.

Warden, who received a master's degree in hospital administration from the university, is president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System. The award is the highest honor he university's alumni association can give an alumnus. In 2001, "Modern Healthcare" magazine named Warden

one of the top 25 most influential people in health care during the past 25 years. Warden also received the American Hospital Association's Distinguished Service Award, its highest

Grosse Pointe South High School physics teacher Mark Davids has been awarded an Albert Einstein Distinguished Educator Fellowship. The fellowship is

honor. He lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

administered by the U.S. Department of Energy. Davids will serve the fellowship in the Washington D.C. office of Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash.

Davids is president and founder of the Grosse Pointe South Community Science Foundation. He has been named Distinguished Physics Teacher by

the American Physical Society, the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science teaching and a Radio Shack Technology Scholar. He is a contributing author of the high school textbook, "Principles of Physics."

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and humbled to receive the designation," said Bilbrey.

He operates the business business generators. in St. Clair Shores with daughters Amy Oliver of tough track. They face a Grosse Pointe Woods and stalled economy and admit Jennifer Ebenhoeh of the that making sales is by far

Oliver is a former employ-Ebenhoeh previously worked Price Waterhouse and Tribune by the rest of the software Information Systems.

only four Michigan technolo- mid-sized gy consultants, and 88 in according to John Covaleski

There are tens of thoued by a family of Grosse sands of software resellers

> "To be included with a group that represents the cream of the crop in our moment in the life of our

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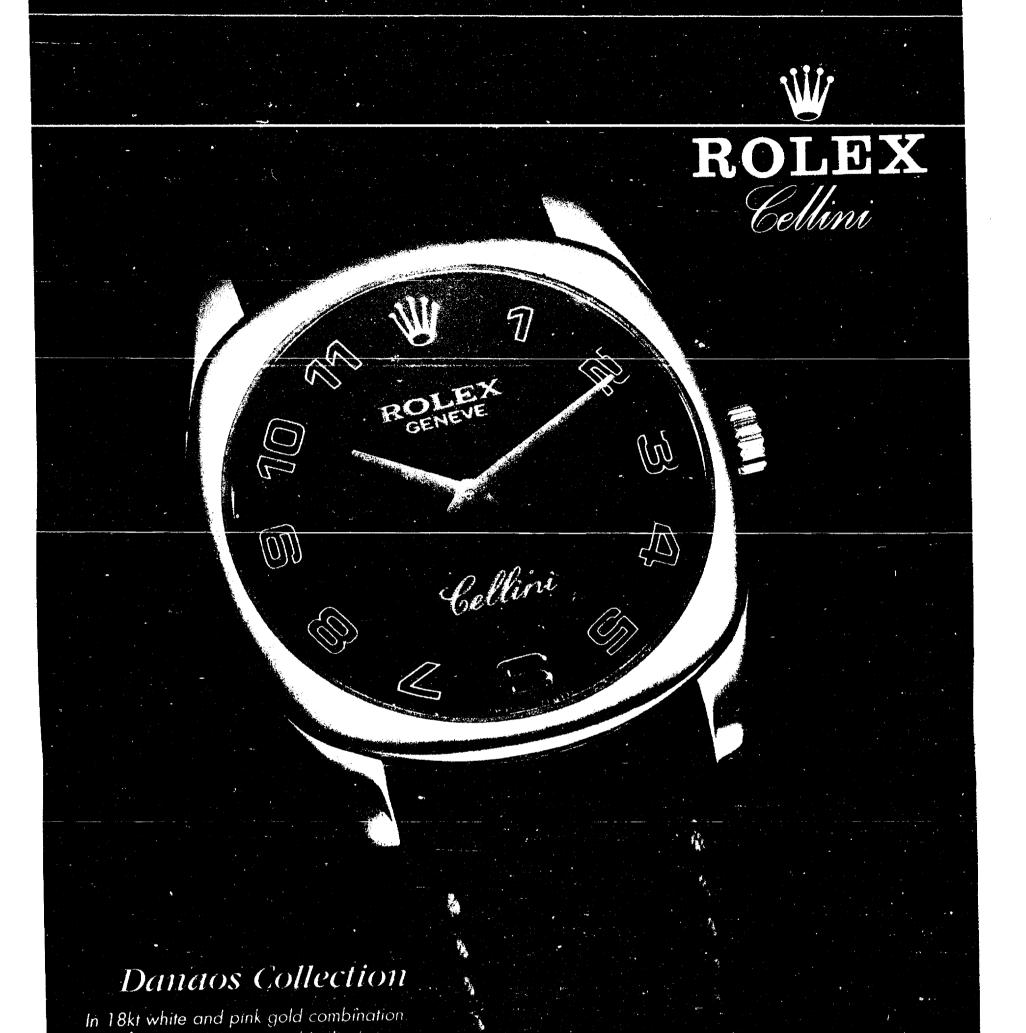




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A Common Language

GP Artists Association celebrates art full of grace and calm

By Carrie Cunningham

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artist. Joseph Bernard.

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artists to go to his studio.

life drawing from a model,

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GPAA president Dennis

painter and potter and

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when she studied at CCS.

She has done over 200

portrait busts, including

She has created sculp-

tures of women in various

nan Williams, Mikhail

Michigan Governor G.

photography and jewelry.

Staff Writer Grace, civility, gentleness them from the College for and calm: these are the words members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association (GPAA) use to describe the purpose, nature and effect of art.

"I can't go through a day without thinking about it," said Susan Macdonald, director of the association's Macdonald said. gallery, located at 1005 Maryland, and also an artist. "It's a different way an audience. for an individual to express himself. Sometimes...it is approaches a painting and used to express oppression in some societies, but I to see it develop as you're think it is also used to express joy and happiness." said.

GPAA is open to anyone who is interested in art, whether he or she is an artist or an avid fan and supporter. Numbering approximately 250 people, the association's members attend exhibitions, and the association sponsors its own landscape show once a year. Lectures and classes are also offered Painting by the group, all with the mission of disseminating the majesty of art and cul- are also ture to the Grosse Pointe

community. for chi One exhibition, undertak- dren. en by the Wayne County Council for Arts, involved musicians and poets creating lyrics that reflected the spirit of chosen works of art. Poet Suzanne Scarfone received an honorable men- themtion for her buoyant poem about a painting entitled Beyond the Horizon" by Kay Frances Moore. The painting depicts a river streaming though moun-

"Beyond the horizon/the heavens are mostly/blue and alive/and open for looking," Scarfone writes. "Everywhere I look/I see water and light/damson park/sea petals/green silt/skin and ground/and breath."

The works from the 64th annual exhibition, GPAA's own exhibition, were selected by Craig Giera, the assistant director for the Robert Kidd Gallery is Baryshnikov and Henry Birmingham. "He picks his own personal preference, and it's kind of our show and his show in a way," Macdonald said. The association sponsors

water color, oil, pastel and acrylic. Sculptors work in bronze, marble and ceram-

Two noteworthy artists are Susan Roubal, wife of Roubal likes the brightness of art and says she Roubal and recording secre- only paints when she is tary for the group, and sculptor Janice B. Trimpe. happy. "I like art to give you a good feeling inside," Trimpe started as an oil

Roubal recently won an honorable mention for her work from the Pastel The association has a

long, storied history. In November 1927, John L the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club's gymmodes of feeling and action. nasium. GPAA formally One on display in the asso- organized and set up its constitution in 1938. During World War II, Marine Hospital at

the Detroit Institute of Arts. Formerly holding the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, GPAA moved into its current home in September 2001.

The association is funded a fundraiser called the Festival of Arts, which

One of Macdonald's paintings, "Georgian Bay," depicts blue, inviting water on the coastline of Canada. It makes you want to dive on everyone's senses and emotions. "It's kind of a common language among all people," Macdonald said

You can contact the Grosse Pointe Artists Association at (313) 821-1848. Their heliday boutique, with paintings for sale for \$100 and less. lasts until January 4, 2003.

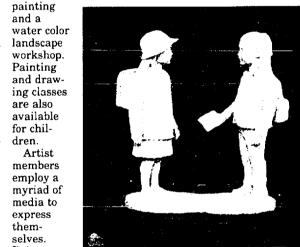
ciation's gallev is a stunning piece called "Pensive Nude," depicting a woman crouched over, deep in

about 10 times a year. One thought. Trimpe is currently workbrought in a slide show and ing on a sculpture for Sterling Heights of two girls, in which one girl is

giving a book to the other. "It's inspiring because "I love doing sculpture you can use ideas from it that promotes better relations, whether it be Artists also go to GPAA between families or nations," she said. and create works of art for

Roubal paints a host of "That's very interesting to portraits and still lifes. A set of her still lifes of fruit, watch how someone else cheese and a leaf are on sale at the association's holwatching him," Macdonald iday boutique.

Roubal began painting The association offers a four years ago when she variety of classes including could no longer work as a physician due to her having rheumatoid arthritis and





fibromyalgia. "It's been an outlet for me therapeutically," she said. "I didn't have anything else I could do. and I discovered I could

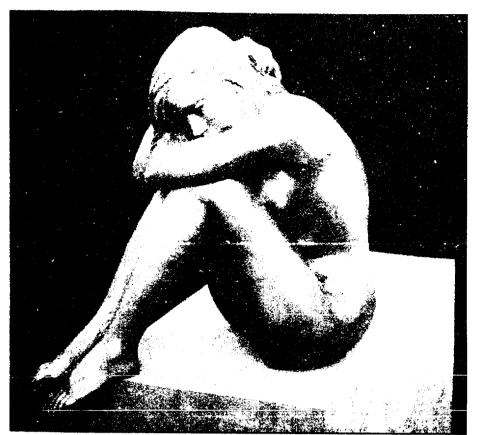
she said.

Vogt arranged an exhibition of Grosse Pointe artists at GPAA volunteers taught ar to wounded veterans at the Windmill Pointe. In 1947. the association gave a 15th

century bronze sculpture to classes and exhibitions at

by dues, \$40 annually, and takes place in June and features over 100 artists.

in and reveals that art calls



Above: Janice Trimpe's "Pensive Nude" reveals a woman deep in thought. Left: Two school girls created by Trimpe where one girl is giving a book to another. Trimpe is creating the sculpture for Sterling Heights. Trimpe has done over 200 busts, including Michigan Governor G. Mennan Williams, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Henry Ford II. "I love doing sculpture that promotes better relations, whether it be between families or nations," she said. Left middle: Susan Roubal's series of four still lifes of fruit, cheese and a leaf. Roubal became a painter after she could no longer work as a physician due to illness. "I like art to give you a good feeling inside," she said. Lower left: Susan Macdonald depicts the inviting sea of the Canadian coastline in "Georgian Bay. Macdonald says that art is "kind of a common language among all people."



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> Always a Detroit area Bluewater exhibit features a series of tion on the show or to puruse to blow whistles and Among the many operating trains is one with a color TV visitors an "engineer's eye view" of the layout.

R. Glancy Jr. (1908-1973), many "train parties" he Show. hosted for friends, neighiday season in his Grosse Pointe mansion.

After his death in 1973, Museum's

Historical Museum. The family Township-Chesterfield based Lionel Trains have If you want to find out supported the Museum's

In the years ly known appraisers will be Museum donors have added

Sellers wishing to pur-Organized by the train video showings are chase tables can do so for Diagwater Michigan chapter part of the show's activities. \$15, payable to the Michigan favorite, The Glancy Trains Chapter. For more informa-

> The Detroit Historical Museum, located at the corner of Woodward and Kirby camera in the cab, giving in Detroit's Cultural Center, is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 The Glancy Trains were p.m. and Saturday and originally the collection of Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 real estate financier Alfred p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and who owned the Empire elementary/high school stu-State Building in New York dents, \$3 for college stu-City during the 1950s and dents and free for children '60s. Mr. Glancy's collection under 12. There will be no became well-known in the additional admission charge Detroit area because of the to enter the Glancy Trains

For more information on bors, school children and the Glancy Trains Show or scout groups during the hol- other exhibits and programs at the Museum, call (313) 833-1805 or check the website the Glancy family donated www.detroithistorical.org.

Tenderloin is centerpiece of New Year's celebration

New Year's Eve. It just isn't what it used to be. Sure it's still the big night leading to the beginning of another year and it's still a time to celebrate. Where people celebrate is what has changed.

Gone are the huge dance parties that used to take place at social halls.

The safest thing you can do (whether you drink or noth is stay home. Make staying at home the perfect excuse for a gourmet meal. A simple gourmet meal sounds even better.

I created the following recipe for pork tenderloin after enjoying a similar delicious version at the Red Pump Inn in Bayfield, Ontario.

Prosciutto-Wrapped **Stuffed Pork** Tenderloin

1 package (2) pork tenderloins

1 tablespoon olive oil 2/3 cup chopped onion 2 10-oz. packages

fresh baby spinach, divided 1/2 cup toasted walnuts, chopped

1/2 cup shredded Asiago cheese 1/4 lb. thinly sliced prosciutto (6 slices)

1/2 cup dry white Preheat oven to 350 degrees and coat a glass 9- by 13-inch baking dish with no-stick spray. Heat the oil in a medium saucepan over medium heat and add the onion. Cook and stir until translucent, about eight

minutes



While the onions are cooking, measure one packed cup of the fresh spinach and give it a quick chop. Add to the sauteed onions and cook for another five minutes or so, until the spinach has completely wilted. Remove from heat and cool for a few minutes. Add the walnuts and the

cheese and stir together. Taste the stuffing and season with salt and pepper. Set aside. Place the remaining spinach in a large bowl and toss with a few drizzles of olive oil and add salt and pepper to taste. Make a bed of spinach in the bottom of the prepared baking dish.

Using a sharp knife, cut a deep slit lengthwise down the center of each tenderloin. Cut as long and deep as you can without cutting all the way through the meat. Divide the stuffing between 'e two pieces of meat and fill each of the slits full. The stuffing may overflow slightly. Using your hands, carefully wrap the prosciutto slices (widthwise) over the stuffing side of the tenderloin and tuck around the bottom. You'll need three slices for each tenderloin.

Place the wrapped ten-

derloins over the spinach bed (but not touching) in the baking dish.

At this point you may

also mix up some baby redskin potatoes, onion pieces and mushrooms with olive oil, salt and pepper Place the veggies around the meat. Finally, drizzle 1/2 cup dry white wine over the dish, cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or so. Remove the foil to check the doneness of the meat and continue to cook for another 10 to 25 minutes, uncovered, depending on how large the tenderloins are and how welldone you want the meat. (Well-done pork will regis-

thermometer.) To serve, place the tenderloins on a serving platter and slice into 1 1/2- to 2-inch thick pieces. Gather the vegetables from the baking dish and serve as a roasted vegetable medley.

ter 170 degrees on a meat

Advanced cooks can bake the tenderloins in a roasting pan (by themselves) and deglaze the pan with some dry sherry to create a rich gravy. Otherwise, except for a salad, you'll have an entire meal in just one

The salty prosciutto flavors the pork tenderloin as it keeps the stuffing moist and juicy. This recipe will serve six to eight people, depending on how much other food you are serving.

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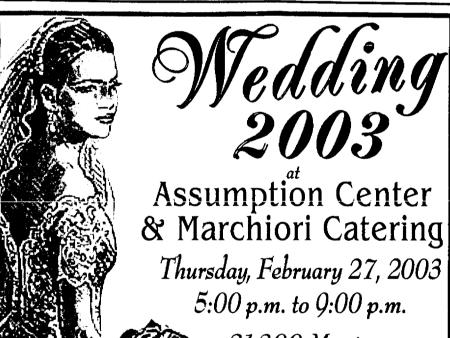
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· Jacki's Aerobic Dancing, 8:45-9:45 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 6-March 26. \$96 or \$86 for seniors.

• Pest & Pre-Natal Exercise, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 7-Feb. 27, \$120.

 Total Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 n.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 7-Feb. 27.

 The Feldenkrais Method, 10-11 a.m., Saturdays, Jan. 11-Feb. 22.

• Pilates Mat Exercises 6:30-7:20 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 13-Feb. 17.

8:40-9:30 a.m., Thursdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 20.

\$144 or \$30 per class.

7:45-9:15 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 13-Feb. 24. 7:45-9:15 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb.

\$70, one day or \$124, two days

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

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 halfhour, Sundays, through Sunday, Jan. 5. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 grounds only, \$18 annual

• Bird Walk, 8 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 18. \$6.

• Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore.

Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-

Provencal-Weir House. ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020

Personal **Enrichment**

Assumption Cultural

• Adult Conversational Greek, 7-8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 15-March 5. \$40.

· The Great Foods of Greece/Greek Cookies, 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20. \$10. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Classic Books Lecture Series: The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library sponsor this program on "Medea" by Euripides presented by Dr. Enoch Brater, professor of literature at the University of Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23. Free, FGPPL members or \$10, non-members. Preregistration required. (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

Grosse Pointe Public Schools Community Education: Registration is open for a variety of classes in Aquatics, Arts & Crafts, Building & Remodeling, Computer Education. Finance and Law, Foreign Languages, Home and Garden, Humanities, Sports and Exercise and more. See the brochure for times, dates and fees. 20090 Morningside. (313) 432-

Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes: All nourses 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. **Grosse Pointe War**

Memorial: · New Year's Solutions/Win the Weight Game, 7-9 p.m., Thursday,

Jan. 16. \$18 • Painted Wine Glasses & Charms, 10 a.m.-noon,

Saturday, Jan. 18. \$25. Learn About Your

Monday, Jan. 20. \$15. Tastings: The Fine Wine Group: Great Wines of Shiraz/Syrah, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21. \$56.

• Step Into Your Power -Realize The Possibilities, Power of Awareness, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14 Power of Priorities, 7-9:30

p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21. Power of Choice, 7-9:30, Tuesday, Jan. 28. Power of Being, 7-9 p.m.,

Tuesday, Feb. 4. \$25 per class or \$80 for the series.

• Symphonic Rhapsodies: Introduction and Mozart Capriccioso,

7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28. \$15. • Meadow Brook Theatre

Day Trip/ "Candida," 10:45

a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesday. Jan. 29. \$50. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required.

(313) 881-7511. Neighborhood Club: Register now for a variety of programs including Duplicate Bridge, Knitting, the Barbershop Quartet Society, Fencing, Computer Education, Aerobics and more. See brochure for times, dates and fees. 17150

Waterloo. (313) 885-4600. Wayne County Community College: Registration is now open for credit and continuing education courses in Nursing, E-Learning, Tools & Toys, PC Topics: Software Training, Personal Financial Planning, Continuing Health Education, Fashion Issues & Design, Physical Fitness & Sports, Career Preparation & Development Skills, and more at the Lutheran East High School Extension Site, 20150 Kelly, Harper Woods. See the brochure for times, dates and fees. (313) 526-2795.

Residents Only

Grosse Pointe Park: Robert Hutton Ice Rink, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., daily, weather permitting. 16200 Essex. (313) 822-1681.

Tompkins Center, Country Western Line Dance, 7-10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31. \$10.

Body X-Cellence, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 6-Feb. 12.

Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe. (313) 822-2812.

Grosse Pointe Woods: Detroit Symphony Orchestra Day Trip, 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26, \$50 for residents or \$52 for nonresidents.

 Yoga, 5:45-6:45 p.m.,
 Thursdays, Jan. 23-Feb. 27. \$19.

• Experience Watercolor, 8:45-11:15 a.m., Thursdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 27. \$56.50. 20025 Mack Plaza. (313) 343-2440.

Seniors

Services for Older

Citizens Programs: Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, \$2.

• Christmas Tea at Sunrise Assisted Living, 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 26. \$6. • Plymouth Ice Show Day

Trip, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16. \$8. · Casino Windsor, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Thursday, Jan.

23. \$15. • Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Maureen McGovern Sings, noon-4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30.

All events take place at

the SOC offices unless otherwise indicated. Trips include round-trip motorcoach transportation, which

departs from the Services for Older Citizens Neighborhood Club offices, things up. 17150 Waterloo. You can Preregistration is required.

Singles

(313) 882-9600.

Single Way Programs: Interdenominational organization for single adults. Children and teens welcome.

Night and Breakfast, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the home of a member in St. Clair Shores. \$7, adults and \$4 teens, before Friday, Dec. 27 or \$9, adults. \$6. teens after Friday, Dec. 27. (586) 776-5535

Spiritual

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

Memorial Church. • Jan. 3, Rev. Dr. Alan Mugler, Interim Associate Pastor, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

16 Lakeshore, \$5. (313) 882-5330.

Discussion Group: The Rev. John Shea will lead a program focused on the audiotape series "The Our Father," 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 7-March 11, Heart of Jesus Prayer Center, 21151 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$10 per session. (586) 415-0709

Theater

Grosse Pointe Theatre: 'The Lion in Winter,' Wednesday, Jan. 15-Saturday, Jan. 25.

 8 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday.

• 2 p.m., Sundays. Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$14. (313) 881-4004. Enjoy a Theatre Buffet at the War Memorial before evening performances, 6:30 p.m. \$17. Reservations required. (313) 881-7511

Volunteer **Opportunities**

Dominican Literacy Center Tutor Training Workshop: 5:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31. Free. Register by Thursday, Jan 16. (313) 882-4853.

The year that Was

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

Following are some stories I didn't write this year. I don't have to make

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Just for



The Book Return

Save Martha.

the year Fashion Tip If your "Free Winona" Tshirt looks a tad shabby, you can replace it with

In February, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that students may grade each other's class work without violating federal privacy law. Up next year: kindergartners who bite. The Bee Team

Your Tax Dollars at Work

Scientists experimented with bomb-sniffing bees. They're easier to train, harder working and more accurate than dogs. The down side: it's hard to bond with bees. Maybe that's just as well, since their target is land mines. Year-Round Fools

On April 1, winners and losers tore up Bloomington, Ind., after the NCAA Final Four tourney. This fall, OSU students tipped over police cars and proceeded to tear up the town after a football game in which they beat the University of Michigan. Somebody should really teach students how to party. Hard Times

Mrs. Lay (remember Kenneth and Enron?) complained on national television that her family had lost everything. Shortly after that, the Lays sold one of their eight houses. The house in Aspen went for \$10 million, for an \$8 million profit, untouch-

Lord, I'd love to be that hard up. I'll bet the folks who lost their pensions to Enron execs would love to be that hard up, too. Finally, hope for Yoko Ono

Scientists have discovered the zebra fish can regenerate its heart after a 20 percent loss. Once they find the regenerative

gene in the fish they hope to find corresponding genes in the human genome.

Wall Street brokers have opted out, since having hearts would be bad for business Punch him one for me, too, Buzz

Thirty-seven-year-old Bart Sibrel accosted 72year-old former astronaut Buzz Aldrin, calling him "a coward, a liar and a thief" and demanding that Aldrin swear on the Bible that he'd been to the moon. Aldrin sent Sibrel to the moon (probably to see for himself). No charges were filed against the

astronaut. And they weren't fooling The National Center for Health Statistics reported that most accidents happen at home. This was followed immediately by a report that most teenagers have sex at home. Detroit Casino PR

Motor City Casino kicked out 73-year-old Estella Romanski for picking up a nickel token. It seems the casing view is that everything that falls on the floor is theirs. More Casino PR

Greektown Casino threw out 30 video poker players. For winning. Let me get this straight. You go to casinos for the thrill of losing, right? Democracy in Action

Saddam Hussein defeated no opponent by an 11 million to 0 margin. Virgin Birth

At Detroit's aquarium, a female shark that has had no contact with male sharks for six years gave birth to three little ones. I said they'd better check the keepers' DNA. Peg said the products of crossbreeding species are still-born. That cuts out the keepers. How about the lawvers? Is he or isn't he?

The FBI claims Osama bin Laden is alive: the tapes, they say, are proof. Swiss experts at the Molle Institute for Perceptual Artificial Intelligence claim the tapes are fakes: ding, dong, Osama's dead. I say, quoting Chevy Chase's "Saturday Night Live" report on the late Francisco Franco, "His condition is stable." Competition for "The Osbournes"

The Fresh Prince of Balmoral (a.k.a. William) is an Eminem fan. The Queen put her foot down: "Not in my house, young man." How about another madcap British family TV series, "The Royals?" It could be a smash and bring in extra cash, since they now have to pay their own travel expenses. Who's Coming to Dinner?

The very private Augusta Country Club hosts the Masters Tournament and gives away the coveted green jacket. This proves golf is colorblind, but not in all ways. When Tiger Woods came on the scene the Augusta was forced to admit African Americans. Now women want to be members. See? Let down the barriers and you get riffraff.

Women play there as guests of their husbands or boyfriends. If an African American tried that a few years back, he wouldn't have gotten in. They'd figure he was not only black, but also gay. Fast Times at Freedom Hill

The day after the music died due to noise and traffic complaints (i.e. Sterling Heights Planning Commission voted to ban concerts at Freedom Hill). the Macomb County Parks and Recreation Commission approved Harley Fest 2003 at that venue. Expect 20,000 to 25,000 Harley fanciers on their hogs to descend on the city with the attendant noise and traffic. They are known to ride their motorcycles on the sidewalk of Schoenherr Road.

They won't be allowed to invite a band. Maybe they could all kick up "Born to be Wild" on boom boxes. Ex-tra Special

Ex-first cat Socks, also an ex-Clinton because he now belongs to Betty Currie, ex-executive secretary to the ex-Commander in Chief, led Little Rock's Big Jingle Jubilee Holiday Parade as 2002's grand marshal. Currie let the now-rotund feline walk on a leash until he tried to lead the parade up a roadside tree.

Have a happy uneventful New Year.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Central Library.



The Pastor's Corner Taking Christmas into the New Year

By the Rev. Fred Harms

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

It never ceases to amaze me the day after Christmas, how quickly the music of the season seems to stop, the once-decorated trees are put out on the curb, and brilliant lights are removed from houses and

I understand the need to move on to other things. Other concerns and celebrations compete for our atten-

However, it behooves us to attempt to keep the Christmas spirit alive in our hearts. We need to take the message of the Prince of Peace with us into the

We need to remember the promises of Advent and Christmas, "0 come, 0 come Emmanuel," especially in the days ahead.

Yes, God is with us now and in the New Year. How can we intentionally keep this message alive in our hearts and minds, in our daily living? Here are some helpful reminders:

 Attempt to make amends with someone who has been distant or estranged from you.

Write a note to someone you have not heard from

 Give a word of encouragement to a young person. · Smile at the store clerk, the person in the elevator, the one you meet on the sidewalk.

 Try to listen to another without interrupting Introduce some laughter and fun into your life.

• Share a new experience with a loved one and/or

• Remember a soft response can turn away wrath.

• Make a promise and keep it. · Be compassionate. Think of doing something special for someone less fortunate.

• Do an act of kindness for a neighbor, something not expected.

• Don't be so hard on yourself or overly critical of

• Do something intentional to help our environment (i.e. recycle more).

· Be generous with your gifts, especially when it comes to offerings for church and charities.

Pray for peace.

• Pray for understanding and love to win the day. Put all of these suggestions into practice and add

more to the list. You will find that the love and peace of the season of Christmas will stay with you well into the New Year.

Tips for beating the holiday blues

Year, Detroiters flock to local malls searching for the best schedule time to recharge gifts, meticulously juggle your own batteries to help finances to make holiday avoid the blues and limit the round. purchases, and painstakingly plan for holiday festivi- illness.

While many look forward spirit with a new experi-

to the holidays, almost one-third of Americans find themselves emotionally diamed and stressed from the demands of the season, according to the National Alliance for

Detroit's Northeast Guidance Center offers these five tips for holiday mental well-

the Mentally

tions for the holiday, especially relating to time and days or event details than the spirit of the season. Managing your own expectations and keeping the holiday in perspective will help son. reduce the risk of holiday blues and personal disap-

sonal organization. Because teer than during the holithe holiday season can days? Lending a hand to become a whirlwind of others will lift your mood events and to-do's, try to and keep you focused on the

between limit stress by organizing spirit of the season. Check However, if they persist for potential for stress related

· Rekindle the holiday

What is NEGC?

For nearly 40 years, Northeast Guidance Center has provided serices and programs designed to help children, adults and families receive the care they need to resolve mental health and behavioral issues.

NEGC is a service provider for the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency. NEGC's children's services program is a beneficiary of the Charity Preview for the North American Auto Show.

Northeast Guidance Center is also accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

ence. Break out of a holiday • Set realistic expecta- slump by starting new traditions or reinventing new ways to celebrate. A fresh Perfectionists start is a great way to make often feel the highest level of new memories and proacstress during the holidays, tively focus on the future. focusing more on specific This is especially helpful if you have experienced the loss of a loved one and can't bear to continue a holiday tradition without that per-

 Volunteer during the holidays. Giving is always a rewarding experience and · Adopt a lifestyle of per- what better time to volun-

looking for volunteers year-

· Reconnect with friends, way of gaining positive support and energy, especially during tough times. While it's important to relax and enjoy the company, try to limit alcohol, which actually worsens depressive feelings.

Mild feelings of depression or the holiday blues are (313) 824-8000. normal for many people.

Thanksgiving and the New your life and prioritizing out one of the many nonprof- months and are accompayour spare time. Be sure to it organizations in your nied by symptoms such as neighborhood; most are extreme responses in appetite or alcohol intake, inability to function or suicidal thoughts, you may have old and new. This is a great a form of clinical depression and should seek medical

attention quickly. Northeast Center offers support to Wayne County children and adults dealing with depression, regardless of income. For more information, call

Anniversary

Landgrafs



Dorothy and Richard Landgraf

Dorothy and Richard Landgraf of Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 20, 2002. Richard Landgraf was employed by an insurance company.

The couple married in Chicago but lived in the Grosse Pointes most of their married lives. They have two children, Melissa Zwicker and Richard Landgraf Jr.; and three grandchildren, Rick, Jim and Carlye Zwicker.

An anniversary celebration with friends and family was held at Jacks on the

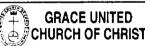


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FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY Saturday, January 4, 2003 Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, January 5, 2003 Mass at 8:30 a.m.

e-mail: stambrose@home.com

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.



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Seniors

SOC Options

The gift of time

SOC Executive Director Wintertime holidays are generally all about family. It's a time when people get together to share their mutual spiritual and cultural beliefs and values. The holidays are also a wonderful opportunity to volunteer.

increased significantly



In fact, volunteering has over the past decade. According to

Independent Washington, D.C.-based coalition that promotes philanthropy, an

estimated 109 million

adults 18 and older in this country currently volunteer, up from 93 million in

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) would not exist if it were not for volunteers. More than 750 volunteers perform a variety of jobs from answering the phones to delivering meals on wheels. Each volunteer walks away with a sense of accomplishment and a better understanding of the needs of the seniors in our Pointe Farms had relayed

This holiday season we delivered 389 holiday gift baskets to seniors. All items for the baskets were donated, as were the baskets and the time it took to assemble them Volunteers logged in some

470 hours on this project. While this might seem like a lot of mannower was a labor of love for those who participated. Each basket was shopped for, assembled and delivered with the recipient in

As we put the baskets together I heard one 7year-old say to his brother, "I want to get one of those sparkling grape juices for my basket." His basket was a reflection of himself, a gift of great value to the senior that he

had in mind to receive it. A community that can support this kind of project can really be proud of the way it treats its

A kindergarten class at the Grosse Pointe Academy put together a small Christmas tree covered in handmade ornaments with thoughts of a special senior who wouldn't have a tree otherwise.

Mrs. G. from Grosse

the fact that this year she wouldn't put up a tree because it was just too much work, and no one would be visiting her during the holiday season. Our Meals on Wheels department quickly responded to Mrs. G. with this beautiful hand deco-

rated tree. It's no trouble to put up just the right amount of holiday spirit to show a wonderful lady how important sile is to this community.

While the Grosse Pointe Academy children made the tree possible, getting it to Mrs. G. required many more volunteers.

Keeping SOC running requires many talents. If you have special skills that you could share with SOC, chances are we could use them. Everyone has something to offer and we pride ourselves on putting the pieces together for the good of the seniors in our community.

Think about what you enjoy doing, and then call our office to find out how you can share your talents with the people who made our community what it is today — a place we can be proud to live in. (313) 882-9600.

When snow starts falling, risk of injury starts rising

By Krista Hopson Special Writer

At the first sign of snow, whether you bring out the shovel or put on your skis, safety should be your first

Cold-weather related injuries account for a large number of emergency room winter. each Emergency medicine physicians at the University of Michigan Health System caution that most of these injuries are preventable, and that a little knowledge and extra caution can keep you and your family safe from the dangers hidden in winter's chill.

As the seasons change, so do the types of injuries and causes for injuries that come into an emergency depart- warned, happens gradually, ment, said Dr. Jeffrey S. so elderly patients especially Department. The cause of those injuries range from snow blowers to slurred speech or shivering. shoveling and hypothermia to winter sports.

Snow blowers

"The most common injuries that we see related to snow blowers occur when people place their hands into the moving parts of the snow blower, which results in hand injuries or amputation," Desmond said.

Most of these injuries happen when an object or snow gets lodged in the snow blower. If this happens, Desmond stressed that people should never place hands or other body parts near the moving parts of the snow blower. Instead, completely turn off the machine and wait until all parts have completely stopped moving. Even with the machine off, parts may still rotate, so Desmond said it is best to avoid using hands to remove increased risk for frostbite." objects from the machine.

Shoveling

"All people need to be cautious when they're out shoveling snow," Desmond said. "The most serious injuries are slips and falls while shoveling, although more common injuries are back and wrist strains.

The people at the greatest Winter sports risk for injury while shoveling are those who are not in injuries are the more comshape. Working out in the mon injuries we see with are placed near or on the cold places additional strain wintertime sports . . . head

on your heart, which may injuries also frequently have an adverse effect on those with high blood pressure or heart disease. Desmond recommends that people with those conditions consult their health care provider before they attempt to do any type of strenuous activity like shoveling snow

Colder temperatures

When the comperatures drop during the winter months, it may create a dangerous situation for the elderly and the very young. One such danger hypothermia, a condition in which the body temperature drops when a person is exposed to cold weather without protection.

Hypothermia, Desmond may not realize how cold UMHS they've become. Common area they're traveling in." symptoms of hypothermia include confusion, lethargy,

> "People who are outside working or exercising in very cold temperatures are prone to cold injury," he said. "They can lose additional heat through perspiration and may not realize how cold their bodies are."

The cold temperatures also bring a risk for frostbite, caused by prolonged exposure to sub-freezing temperatures. It most often affects fingers, toes, nose and ears. Frostbite causes extremities to become pale

and numb, but not painful. "Frostbite can happen quickly, especially there's additional wind adding to the cold temperature," Desmond said. "To avoid it, people should dress in layers so they're able to remove any layers soaked with perspiration, which puts them at an

Another tip for those who work and play outside is to stay hydrated. A lot of liquid can be lost when people perspire while outside in the cold. Desmond suggests that people take intermittent breaks from the cold to warm up and get some liquids into their system.

"Although extremity occur, and they can be devastating," Desmond said. Every year, the U of M

Emergency Department sees injuries and deaths related to sledding and especially snowmobiling. Many can be prevented with a little common sense, like remembering to wear a helmet and dressing appropriately for the cold. When it comes to snowmobiling, however, a lot of the injuries are related to alcohol use, excessive speed or attempts to do dangerous stunts.

"Snowmobiling can be a safe sport if people take the proper precautions," he said. They should understand the limitations of their snowmobile and their ability to operate the machine. Plus, it's important to become familiar with the

Cold weather heating

Increased furnace use to heat a home also raises the risk for carbon monoxide poisoning if the furnace is not functioning properly.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas that can be deadly when levels are elevated within a home. People with carbon monoxide poisoning may feel confused, have a headache, nausea and muscle aches.

"We recommend that people have regular furnace checks, cleaning of their flue if they are heating with a fireplace or wood burning stove, and that they consider purchasing a carbon monoxide detector to prevent poisoning," Desmond said. "Another way to prevent poisoning is to never heat your home using kitchen appliances like a stove or oven. It not only increases your risk of a fire, but your risk of carbon monoxide poisoning as well."

During the winter months, some people use space heaters.

"Space heaters can be used safely in the home, if used appropriately and children are properly super-vised," Desmond said. "However, house fires or other injuries can occur from inappropriate use of space heaters, especially if objects

2002 was no friend

Only a few days remain in year 2002, and most of us will be happy to kick it out the door. On the other hand, surviving the year calls for thanksgiving, and the lessons learned during this year will, hopefully, help the new year be a much better one.

Seasoned stock investors and especially newcomers to Wall Street were brought back to the real world of the stock market where what goes up, must come down.

Price earning ratios of 25 to 100, for companies that hadn't produced a product or service and consequently couldn't make a sale or a profit, were unfunny jokes.

Advice given to us by others is never as effective as what we experience first-hand.

We also learned that nobody in the world is worth the obscene reimbursements some executives demand. Executives who think they are, either charlatans or megalomaniacs. And I am referring to Jack Welsh, former CEO of General Electric, now living in retirement at the largesse of GE's board of directors, like a Saudi prince.

Directors on boards who play those kinds of games with the executives are either inept or hoping to get some kind of consulting jobs from the executives or business for their relatives. Remember, the obligation of the board and what they are paid for is to look out for the interests of the company's shareholders.

I read an article from a financial analyst recently who advises that one way to protect yourself from greedy corporate executives is never to vote on a proxy statement for increased compensation for any executive or board member. Years ago I used



to vote for these proposals on the premise that this was a good company that made money and if the board felt it appropriate to increase payments, well, that was the right decision. I cannot believe my

But I'm getting a little more sophisticated and I think that the average investor today is going through that same process. If you're not, you need to have your head examined.

We also need to insist that Washington leaders continue to take the steps needed to keep the fiascos of Enron, WorldCom and Kmart from happening again. At the moment, that doesn't seem to be happening, as was promised by our leaders.

Write to your Washington representatives and demand action! You can remind them, as they already know all too well, there's going to be another important election in two years.

New York City is apparently returning to its brusque, rush-rush ways. No more kinder, gentler New York. But I think that simply proves that basically we are stronger and more courageous and loving than we give ourselves credit for. When the chips were down, as they were most tragically on 9/11, our true mettle came through. And we have learned that whatever the new year brings, we'll sur-

There were also some wonderful seeds planted in 2002. Best is the planning - and financing for a beautiful riverfront for Detroit. All of us have bemoaned for years that our waterfront was filled with factories, parking lots, abandoned buildings, etc., and why hadn't we done something about it. We always heard that the land was polluted and cleaning it would be prohibitively expensive. Well, it's going to happen and

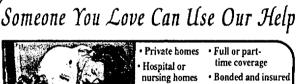
isn't that marvelous? The building and gentrification in our cultural center is growing by leaps and bounds. Building of new, inexpensive homes in the older neighborhoods is great news. Tearing down the fortress facade of the RenCen is another good step. Now let's redo Kennedy Square, which looks like something out of Russia, gun turrets and

We know that sooner or later we're going to have to come to grips with the urgent need for a reliable transportation system. It's a tremendous incentive for people to remain in the city if they know they can get by without a car (as they can in Chicago, for example). It's an absolute necessity for those who live in the city and cannot afford a car to get them to where the jobs are.

A city with beauty and cultural opportunities, an educated work force. decent and affordable housing and a reliable transportation system will attract businesses.

Detroit can have an exciting future. Support that possibility with your work and your dollars and your prayers. Anytime you feel you have nothing to offer, remember amateurs built the ark, professionals built the Titanic.







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Resolve to become heart-healthy

By Dr. Iva Smolens Special Writer

It's the holiday season, and you're probably not thinking much about counting calories or working out any harder than it takes to lift a fork or tote shopping bags brimming with gifts around the mall.

That's OK. Everyone needs a break



Dr. Iva Smolens

and the holidays are the perfect time to indulge a little.

But when reality hits in January and you're starting your New Year's resolutions to lose weight, quit smoking and exercise more, you'll have to get serious. Because what you do today literally can have an impact on your health for the rest of your life.

This is particularly true when it comes to a woman's heart health. Most women think they're at greater risk of developing breast cancer in their lifetimes.

The truth is, although American women have a one in nine chance of developing breast cancer, one in five women have cardiovascular disease (CVD) already, according to the American Heart Association, and many of them don't even realize that they're at risk

In fact, CVD, which includes coronary heart disease and stroke, is the leading killer of women in America, and the incidence and risk of dying from CVD increases as you age and reach menopause.

On the other hand, pre-menopausal women generally have significantly lower incidences of CVD, once initially attributed solely to the protective effects of estrogen. As a result, until recently it was common for physicians to prescribe hormone replacement therapy (HRT) for postmenopausal women to mimic the effect estrogen seems to have on younger women.

But earlier this year, the National Institutes of Health made a dramatic announcement: a long-term study of HRT called the Women's Health Initiative determined that postmenopausal women in the study who were taking an estrogen/progestin combination had a much higher incidence of CVD.

The finding was significant enough to stop the study three years early and cast significant doubt on a therapy that had been used for many

So if we can't rely on HRT to protect us against heart disease, what's a woman to do?

Plenty. In fact, you probably already know there are many lifestyle changes you can make to decrease your risk of CVD. The trick is to actually follow through on your resolutions to be heart-healthy, and there's no time like the present to start.

Take smoking, for example It's absolutely the leading preventable lifestyle cause of CVD. More than 50 percent of heart attacks among middle-aged women are attributable to tobacco use. The risk of CVD begins to decline within months of smoking cessation and reaches the level of non-smokers within three to five years. So if you're still smoking, stop

There also is a strong association between hypertension and heart disease. Among American women older than 45, 60 percent of Caucasians and 79 percent of African Americans are classified as hypertensive.

Fortunately, there are many things you can do to reduce your blood pressure and the associated risk of heart attack or stroke. Studies have shown that medications such as beta blockers and thiazide diuretics, as well as dietary changes can be combined to decrease significantly the potential for heart attack and stroke. See your doctor regularly for blood pressure screening and if medication is prescribed, make sure to take it faithful-

Regular exercise is another good way to decrease your risk of heart disease. Even moderately intense activities like brisk walking can be beneficial. All it takes is 30 minutes of such activity most days of the week. It's not even necessary to do the full half hour at once. Studies have shown that exercise done in small increments, such as 10 minutes at a time, can improve cardiovascular health.

Obesity is also a significant risk factor for CVD, especially when the extra weight is carried in the abdomen. Follow a diet low in saturated fat and high in fruits, vegetables, whole grains and fiber, both to lose weight and to reduce your risk of

Finally, control your diabetes strictly. Diabetes is associated with a three- to sevenfold elevation in CVD risk among women. The problem is, there are 16 million diabetics in this country and many of them don't even know they have the condition.

Don't be one of them. If you're over age 45, ask your doctor for a fasting glucose test right away. These are all simple lifestyle

changes that anyone can make. What are you waiting for?

Make the New Year your best year by improving your heart health. The benefits will last a lifetime.

Dr. Iva Smolens is a cardiothoracic surgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, one of just two female cardiothoracic surgeons in the state of Michigan and the only female practicing cardiac surgeon in the

Drinking too much alcohol may lead to health problems

By Krista Hopson

Special Writer For many, the holidays friends Typically, those celebrations binge drinking (the con- ving. aren't complete without sumption of more than four the fixings, mountains of indulgence in alcoholic bev-

Before you toast the holiof drinking too much may be more serious than the symptoms of a hangover the next morning.

In fact, emergency physiment and lead to a number of serious safety and health problems - and in some more extreme cases, alcohol dependence.

every four patients treated in some emergency depart- of alcohol, it becomes overments is treated for reasons active and irritable. related to alcohol intoxication or the consequences of heavy drinking.

Since alcohol affects the brain and central nervous toms include headaches, system, it often impairs peo- restlessness. ple's ability to function while giving them a feeling of self-confidence or denial that they are being adversely affected by alcohol. Alcohol kills brain cells and causes memory loss, emo- hol in their system," Zink tional disturbances, loss of said. "In some cases, a hangcoordination and brain dam- over may be the result of age. Long-term alcohol abuse may result in liver would indicate that people cirrhosis and cancers of the may have some dependence throat, mouth, esophagus, on alcohol when they wake stomach and liver.

Although alcohol is the United States' number one that a person has become be difficult. Even those people who just drink on week- help." ends may be at risk for

fairly complex process in the legal limit for intoxica- stomach and liver.

which the brain adapts to tion. the effect of alcohol so that

basis.'

day season with a few glass- drinker can be at risk for tem, compared to someone es of champagne or some alcohol dependence after who is sober," Zink said. "In eggnog, it's important to only three days of heavy any case it's clear that if you know that the consequences alcohol consumption. For a have alcohol in your system. increased risk for alcohol increased. dependence is more than cians at the University of drinks per occasion or seven Michigan Health System drinks per week. For a man, say that even moderate the threshold is more than drinking may impair judg- two drinks a day, four drinks per occasion or 14 drinks per

Alcohol withdrawal symptoms are the hallmark of dependence on alcohol. Common withdrawal sympvomiting, shaking and nausea.

"When that happens, the natural inclination for people is to get rid of those side effects by putting more alcoalcohol withdrawal, which up in the morning without any alcohol in their system."

Zink says a red flag should go up for anyone who drug problem, recognizing drinks alcohol to cure a hangover. "If a person is at dependent on alcohol may that point, then he or she needs to seek professional With both social drinkers

alcohol, said Dr. Brian Zink, always the risk of getting emotional disturbances. loss an emergency physician in behind the wheel after too of coordination and brain the University of Michigan many drinks. Research has damage. Long-term alcohol Health System Emergency shown that the impairment abuse may result in liver "Alcohol dependence is a occurs at a lower level than throat, mouth, esophagus,

Even having a designated more and more alcohol is driver may not be enough to are a time to celebrate with required to produce the protect a person from the and family. same effects," he said. "Even effects of drinking and dri-

"Research from the gifts, a big meal with all of or five drinks on one occa- University of Michigan and sion) can lead to alcoholism other places has shown that desserts and often, over- the same way it would for a anyone who is injured in a person who drinks on a daily car accident will have a worse outcome if he or she According to Zink, a binge has alcohol in his or her syswoman, the threshold for the chance of having a seriproblem drinking with an ous injury or death is

> These findings are directone drink per day, three ly opposite what most people believe - that being drunk protects a person from serious injury.

The best way to prevent serious safety or health risks associated with alcohol Consuming large amounts is to drink in moderation, of .alcohol depresses the even if it's not easy. To avoid brain, which reduces brain these risks, adults should It is estimated that one in cell activity over time. Then, not drink more than one when the brain is deprived drink per hour and should avoid daily drinking and drinking during leisure activities

Facts about alcohol dependence

It is estimated that one in every four patients treated in some emergency departments is treated for reasons relating to alcohol intoxication or the consequences of heavy drinking.

· Although alcohol is the United States' No. 1 drug problem, recognizing that a person has become dependent on alcohol may be diffi-

• A woman may be at risk for alcohol problems if she exceeds more than one drink per day, three drinks per occasion or seven drinks per week; and a man may be at risk if he consumes more than two drinks per day, four drinks per occasion gr 14 drinks per week.

• Alcohol kills brain cells becoming dependent on and alcoholics, there is and causes memory loss, of driving abilities actually cirrhosis and cancers of the

For successful weight loss program, weigh these options

If you're hoping to shed als. some pounds in the New Year, but are confused by all ality and lifestyle? Or is it so isn't a huge sacrifice — it's a the claims of various diet restrictive that it will affect 20-ounce bottle of soda pop, books, pills and programs, your day-to-day interaction 20 potato chips or a glazed you're not alone.

"There are a lot of programs to choose from, but be physical activity? Diet alone Successful losers used a wary because some can will not yield long-term monitoring system, whether actually cause more harm results. than good," said registered dietitian Beth Thayer, plan included in the price? health promotion coordinator for the Heart Smart program at the Henry Ford Vascular Heart and Institute.

"All you may have to show in the end is a slimmer pocketbook," she said.

Thayer suggests considerselecting a diet program:

a quick fix or long-term results? If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

• Does it include a wellbalanced diet? Weight loss comes from cutting calories, not cutting entire food groups like some diets, such as Atkins, suggest. Limiting or eliminating foods or food groups may lead to nutritional deficiencies.

with friends and family?

Does it incorporate

is," Thayer said.

One of the best resources is the National Weight Weight Control Registry tained by researchers at the cal activity part of their ing these questions when University of Pittsburgh, daily life. Maintaining a This registry is a database healthy weight means main-• Does the program offer of 2,000 people who have taining a healthy lifestyle. lost at least 30 pounds and An exercise program that have kept that weight off for keeps you moving and a senat least five years.

> successful implemented recipe for a healthier life. these weight-loss strategies: · Realistic goals and

all at once or setting unreal- weight-loss numbers, not just testimoni- 20-pound weight loss over failure."

 Does it fit your person- Eliminating 200 calories doughnut. • Monitoring system.

it was a weekly trip to the • Is there a maintenance bathroom scale, a daily food journal or an exercise log. "When selecting a diet People tend to be more complan, we can all learn some- mitted to their healthy livthing from the losers - suc- ing plan when they have at cessful weight losers, that least one tracking system in place.

• Exercise. National Control Registry main- members have made physisible, realistic eating plan People who were most are key ingredients in the

"Always consult your docincremental changes, tor or a registered dictitian Making too many changes before embarking on a program." istic goals typically leads to Thayer said. "This is espefailure. If you currently con- cially important to anyone • Does the program have sume 2,500 calories a day, a being treated for a chronic long-term data to support mere 200 daily calorie cut health condition such as diathat it works? Ask for real can theoretically result in a betes, heart disease or renal



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Holidays can intensify common anxiety disorders

By Mary Beth Reilly Special Writer

It's normal to worry from time to time. Everyone does it. However, one in every four Americans suffers from some form of anxiety disorder at one point or another in his or her life.

For these people, their excessive anxiety can dramatically affect quality of life. This is especially so during the holidays, when the added stresses can trigger an increase in panic attacks or acute social anxi-

Mental health specialists with the University of Michigan Health System encourage all of us to slow down and enjoy the holiday season and for those individuals suffering from anxiety disorders, to seek professional help.

How can people tell when their state of high anxiety is such that they need professional help?

According to Joseph Himle, Ph.D., associate director of the University of Michigan Anxiety Disorders Program, anxiety of a clinical nature hinges on how much it interferes with activities of everyday life. Anxiety disorders for which people commonly seek treatment fall into several groups: generalized anxiety disorder; panic disorder; and social anxiety disorder.

Generalized Anxiety Disorder

We all experience worry, but usually we're able to control it. People with generalized anxiety disorder have difficulty controlling their worry. Also, the disorder comes with other problems or symptoms, such as difficulty sleeping, feeling tense and keyed up or onedge or having problems with concentration or irritability.

Respiratory **Syncytial** Virus

- Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) causes an infection in the lungs and is the leading cause of pneumonia and bronchiolitis in infants.
- RSV outbreaks occur worldwide from fall through spring. During RSV season, up to 125,000 children under the age of one year are hospitalized annually due to RSV-related illnesses, and up to 2 percent of these children may die. Certain populations of children. including premature infants and children who suffer from a chronic lung condition known as bronchopulmonary dysplasia (BPD), are at increased risk for acquiring severe RSV dis-
- RSV spreads easily from person to person through respiratory tract secretions that carry the virus: sneezing or coughing, hands that touch the nose, mouth, or eyes and then come in contact with another person or object. Spread within families is very high; many times, a school-aged child introduces the virus into the family.
- Despite strict infection control procedures, hospital nursery units, day care centers, and other similar institutions are at high risk for RSV outbreaks.
- The symptoms of RSV may be like a cold at first and can include fever, runny nose and other cold-like symptoms. The symptoms may then get worse and can include coughing, difficulty breathing, wheezing (a whistling sound) and rapid breathing.

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• RSV may cause health problems that can last a life-



Panic Disorder

This is a condition characterized by sudden, unexpected surges of very intense anxiety and fear. Often when people experience a panic attack, they have sevjust don't make sense for the situation they're in. These symptoms can include rapid heart rate, difficulty breathing or shortness of breath, chest pain or discomfort, shakiness, sweating, dizzicas, even a feeling that things don't seem quite real. Panic attacks commonly last just a few minutes, coming on suddenly and going away fairly quickly.

Around a third of the population will experience an attack of anxiety at some point that makes no sense. Most of us would dismiss it and carry on with our lives, probably never to have another episode again.

People with an actual panic disorder have a different reaction, however. They often characterize the experience as threatening or

something to be afraid of. "When the panic attacks increase in frequency and begin to interfere with a person's life, that signals panic disorder, a condition that often requires treatment," said Himle, who is also a clinical assistant professor in the U-M Medical School's Department of Psychiatry.

Social Anxiety Disorder

Social phobias are a common anxiety disorder. They affect approximately 13 percent of the population at some point in their lives, affecting women only slightly more than men. For people with this disorder, the impact on their lives can be significant.

a negative way or judging you in an unflattering way," Himle said.

This anxiety disorder can interfere with a person's social life, including interfering with the ability to eral physical symptoms that make friends, making one feel anxious around other people and yearning to be alone. People with this disorder may find that interacting with someone on a date is so stressful that they prefer staying alone. Others may choose a partner who is less threatening.

Many people with social anxiety disorder find themselves isolated depressed and feel the disorder has made a substantial impact on their well-being.

For people with anxiety disorders, the holiday season is often a challenge. For instance, people with social anxiety may find it very difficult to attend office parties or neighborhood get-togeth-

For someone with a panic disorder, the hectic pace of the holidays can raise levels of general anxiety to the point where it triggers more attacks of anxiety. And people with panic disorders are sometimes challenged over the holidays to go places and do things like shopping or visiting.

give ourselves during the picks than others.' holiday season is to take a little more time for rest, relaxation, satisfaction and to use this time to think about getting help if social anxiety, panic disorder or generalized anxiety is interfering with life," Himle said. "We have treatments that are available for these condi- are those that are high in tions, and using the holidays to reflect and redirect our life in a more positive direction clearly makes sense."

There are two main inter-"Social anxiety is really ventions for people with en, ham and some bean centered around a fear that anxiety disorders — medicapeople are evaluating you in tions and psychotherapy.

center around something called cognitive behavioral therapy, which involves asking people to confront their difficult situations. People in therapy also learn ways to manage their anxiety by using relaxation techniques. Lifestyle changes can also help. These include exercise, sleeping at regular times or even finding a better bal-

"Medications and psycho-

The psychotherapies often lems, and there's real reason Facts about to come forward for help," Himle said.

> Cognitive therapists help people think more accurately about their situations and learn to judge risks more

"The fact of the matter is happen. A cognitive thera- able. ance between work and fun. pist helps people think more clearly and helps them gain quite helpful for these prob- real risks in life," he said.

anxiety disorders

 Anxiety disorders only infrequently occur in an isolated form. They are extensively present with depression and substance abuse.

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Smart food choices can help you avoid weight gain during holidays

The holidays are a fun, about how to size up the hol- run so that you can eat more festive time of the year parties at work, entertain- healthy track by making ing family and friends at your selections in the followhome, and rich, fattening ing order of better to less food as far as the eye can safe: fish, lean meats, milk

While the temptation to overindulge in holiday treats can be overwhelming, there are ways to enjoy your favorite foods and still keep your weight under control.

"Counting calories is not nearly as important as choosing the right foods," said Mark Steel, certified personal trainer. "Some hol-"I think a gift we can all iday offerings are wiser

According to Steel, when filling your plate, you should avoid refined flours found in energy." white breads, noodles, muffins, white rice and potatoes. Instead, choose wheat or other coarse breads and brown rice. Other "safe" holiday foods

protein and low in carbohydrates, said Steel, who owns Shores Personal Training in St. Clair Shores. Deviled eggs, cheeses, turkey, chick- metabolism over the long 777-2143.

dishes are all great choices. If you're still confused iday buffet, stay on the every day without dieting as products, poultry, dry beans, vegetables, fruits and grain bulge: products.

Almost as important as what you eat is the time of day you eat it.

"Seasonal goodies eaten late at night are going to be processed by the liver and stored as fat while you sleep," Steel said. "If you want to splurge on that piece of pumpkin pie, do it before a busy daytime shopping spree when the calories and fat will be burned for

And don't forget your drinking alcoholic energy you burn, the more red wine taken in moderafood you can eat without tion is a good choice. gaining excess weight.

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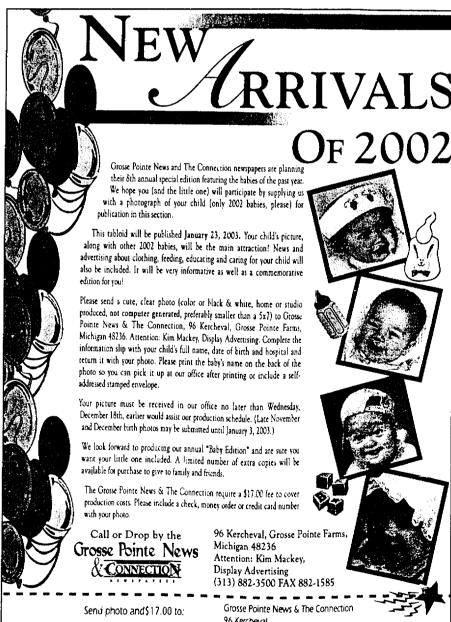
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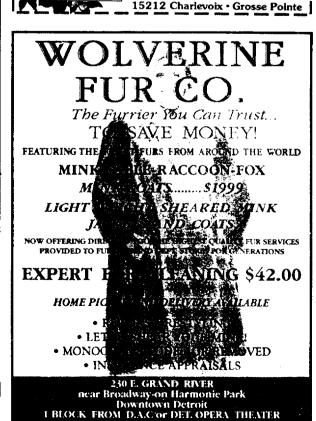
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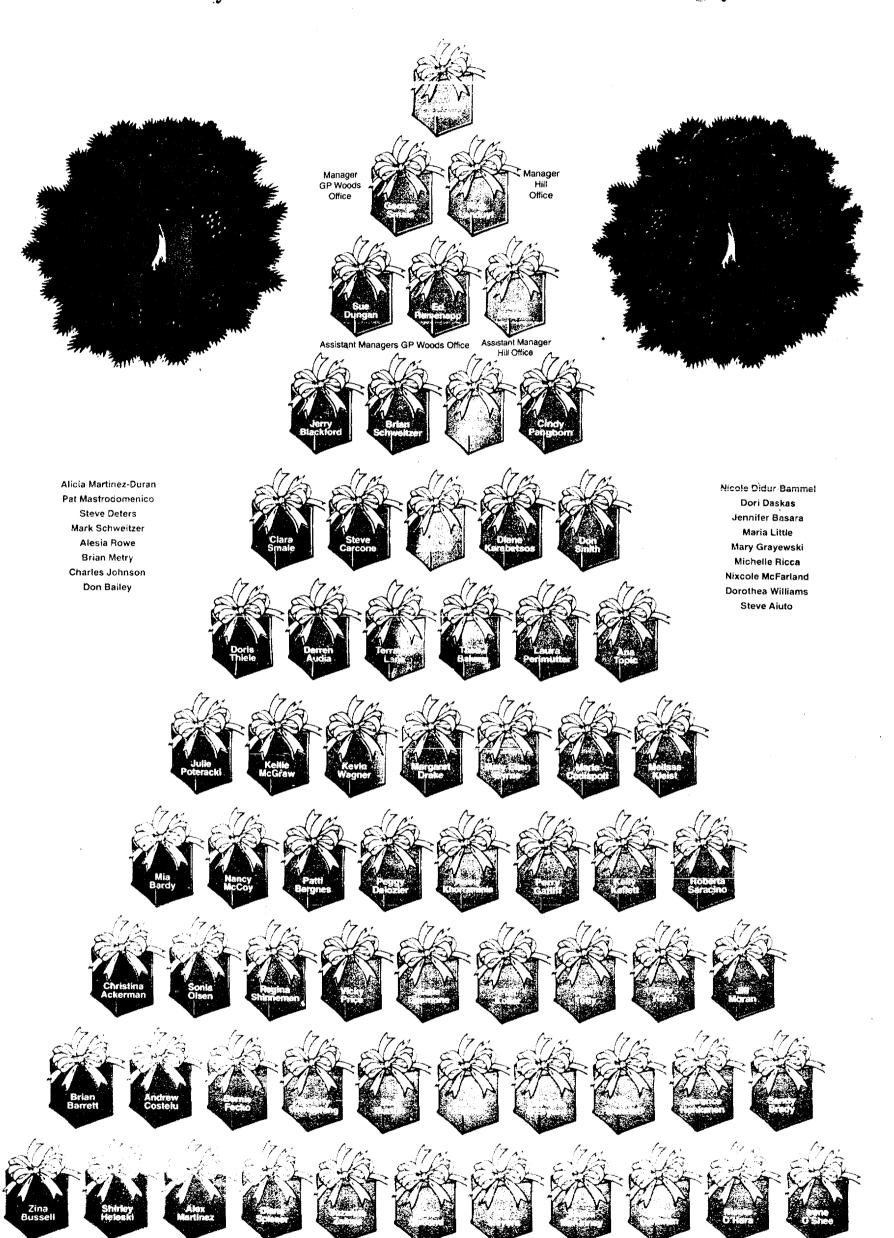


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Detroit Symphony

• New Year's Eve Gala, 9 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 31. \$40-

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8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 3. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan.

3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 5.

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(313) 343-2074. Winter Wine Tasting: Sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7-9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17. 32 Lakeshore. \$40. (313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Annual Meeting: Featuring a special presentation on Habitat in the Garden by Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited, noon, Friday, Jan. 17. \$15 members or \$17 non-members. Registrations required by Friday, Jan. 10. (313) 881-4594.

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• Yoga, 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 6-March 3.

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• Golf, Mondays, Jan. 13-Feb. 17

11:45 a.m., Monday and Wednesday.

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Advanced, 8:30-9:30 p.m \$91 per couple.

 Argentine Tango: Beginning, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26. \$90 per couple or \$45 per person.

 Belly Dancing, Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb.

Beginning, 7-8 p.m. Advanced, 8-9 p.m.

 Hatha Yoga Mondays, Jan. 6-Feb. 24. Continuing, 8:30-10 a.m.

Beginning, 10:15-11:45 Continuing, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, 7:35-9:05 p.m., Jan. 9-Feb. 27.

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2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, Doug Kempton & Rita Motgomery Grezlik -Detroit Soccer League & World Medical Relief Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

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9. Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval. Free. (313) 343-2074. American Girl Tea: Hosted by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, for

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Section C Grosse Pointe News

South skaters beat Divine Child in battle for league lead

Sports Editor

first place in the Michigan the year," Bopp said. "Greg Earlier, South skated to a were missing, we never had South finally broke the

"Taylor was outstanding," said coach Bob Bopp. "He was the strongest player on the ice. He has such a hard shot and will be a dominating presence every time he hits the ice. He's a great addition to our team."

South didn't waste any time making its presence felt in front of a packed arena at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

On the Blue Devils' second shift of the game, Brian Gatliff passed to Tim Vandenboom, who skated in on the off wing, used the defenseman as a screen and shot the puck into the top corner of the net. "It was good to get the first goal," Bopp said.

"That's not something we've done a lot in the past." The second period was scoreless, and had few whistles. Both teams had good chances. South goalie Greg Smith and the Divine Child netminder each made some excellent saves.

With 8:49 left in the third

the Falcons in a battle for "It was our best game of Devils.

the boards and passed to Smith was at his best, mak- 7-2 league victory against twice."

Rob Porter, who scored his ling 22 saves. He stoned Allen Park Cabrini.

Joe Pa It didn't take long for seventh goal in three games. them on their power plays.

The Blue Devils went into 0 lead at 1:40 of the first 2:48 of the period the contest missing five provided to the first 2:48 of the period and Phil Bossonney made it Taylor Morawski to make

Morawski scored his first

Morawski scored his first his Taylor Morawski to make Morawski scored his first his presence felt on Grosse goal with 4:24 left. Avery times to clear the puck. Greg players. Justin Graves was didn't score again until back with a pair of goals to

his presence felt on Grosse Pointe South's boys hockey team.

Morawski, who had only two days of practice before the Blue Devils' game with Dearborn Divine Child last Saturday, scored two goals

Morawski put the game strong game.

Morawski put the game strong game.

Jimes to clear the puck. Greg is the best goalie I've seen in handling the puck."

South was missing several players. Justin Graves was out with a broken thumb and Brandon Krajniak of the second period.

South was missing several players because of injuries, so Stetan Harris moved back to defense and played a strong game.

Three others were out because or iliness.

South added goals by Rob and Tom Porter to complete the scoring.

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Anthony Swancoat, Tom Wark, Bopp said. "Cabrini to show for it. Mark Grignon are applied to show for it. Mark Grignon are app Saturday, scored two goals Morawski put the game strong game. watch, Bopp said. "Cabrini to show for it. Mark Grignon each had two assists for made some big saves, or South, while Tom Porter,

also had assists for the Blue we played a sloppy game. (Cabrini) might have been Schmidt, Tom MacEachern With all the players that we ahead."

the same line on the ice game open in the third peri-Perfetto breathes sigh of relief after Trinity beats Churchill

By Bob St. John

couldn't be happier heading into the holiday break.

Grant description of the description

but the guys came out in the said. "I think our second-second half and played half effort carried over overall.

45 advantage. it counted the most," send it to overtime. With 8:49 left in the third period, South made it 2-0.
Morawski dug the puck off right at Pethesa Christian, earning its first win of the season.

Trinity Catholic's boys basketball team took it get a win after playing poorbly in our first two games."

Trinity Catholic's boys basketball team took it get a win after playing poorbly in our first two games."

The Lancers made only the first overtime, but Trinity Catholic's boys basketball team took it get a win after playing poor- win the game at the end of Catholic League A-East

11-of-28 free throws but missed both times," Perfetto Head coach Ron Perfetto field goals in the fourth was the charm."

games last week, beating lowed by junior Lonnie to lead the Lancers.

Warren Bethesda Christian Pettway with 10, junior "We had some balanced" 76-65 and Livonia Churchill
74-72 in double-overtime.
"We got off to a slow start"
"We had 12 of 14 guys with 10, and junior Troy Jones with six.
"We had 12 of 14 guys we have to do to be successfor the third game in a row score, which is great for a ful."

well," Perfetto said.

The host Lancers trailed

The host Lancers led 12-4 is a home game on Friday,

quarter 21-16 to take a 47- They led 43-40 after three "We made the plays when able to tie the game and quarters, but Churchill was Volleyball Photo by Bob Bruce Perfetto said. "It was nice to "We had our chances to volleyball team lost its

managed to make 14-of-21 said. "I guess the third time

Hinton didn't miss in the After suffering two losses 13 points, and junior shot to give the Lancers the to open the season, Perfetto's Trinity Catholic boys basketball team rebounded to win both remainded to win both games last week heating lowed by innion Longia to lead the Longian to lead to lead the lea

against Bethesda Christian, confidence booster," Perfetto The Trinity Catholic bas-

Bethesda Christian 29-26 at after the first quarter but Jan. 3, against Riverview the half but won the third trailed 29-26 at the half. Gabriel Richard.





League champions

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Mustangs under-17 team took first place in the Under-19 Girls Premier Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League for the fall season. The Mustangs posted a 9-1-1 record with victories over the Fraser Centurions, Sterling Heights Twisters, St. Clair Shores Sapphires, Marysville Lakers, Grosse Pointe Vipers and Port Huron Storm. The Mustangs outscored their opponents 28-4. In front is Melissa Sleeman. In the first row, from left, are Liz Galea, Natalie Ball, C.C. Mengel, Megan Switalski, Claire Miller and Jenny Abeli. In the second row, from left, are Kelly Springborn, Erin MacLeod, Kristen Padilla, Chrissie Monte and Carly Mizerski. In back, from left, are Anne Dalby, Liz Ridgway and Liz Baxter. Not pictured are Natalie Humphry, Allison Fennell, coach Tim Hale and manag-

Pioneers' Monaghan earns silver medal in Macomb County Wrestling Tournament

By Bob St. John

Mike Monaghan captured a the match," Schihl said. "He silver medal in last week- came back to wrestle very the Eagles 15-11 in the third end's 29th annual Macomb well during the remainder of County Tournament at Grosse Pointe North.

Monaghan (160-pound class) lost 12-8 to Utica's Ido Saltarelli in the championship match.

"Mike had a lead for a while but lost it in the final period," head coach Adam Schihl said. "He will use that loss as a motivational tool for the remainder of the

Juniors Adam DiGiovanni and Jeremy Myers earned a seventh-place medal for the

DiGiovanni (171 pounds) won a 6-2 decision over Fraser's Jon Gutowski in the seventh-place match, while Myers pinned Center Line's Dan Zebrowski in his seventh-place match.

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one apiece.

"We never got untracked n this game but we did what we had to — which is the game away." win the game," Bopp said.

week gave South a 7-3 have been 55-28 if they Pioneers lost 54-51 to host record. The Blue Devils made more of the five to 10- Center Line St. Clement. don't play again until their foot open shots Madison's weekend in January.

"I really like the way our to the second half of the sea- to get more aggressive on on our part."

Harper Woods senior Gutowski, and it cost him tion to play better defense."

so well. He did a good job." Myers' only losses came to

great to see Jeremy wrestle

"We brought 13 kids, and seven advanced to the second day of the tournament," "We're very Schihl said. young, but at least this tournament gave all of our kids a chance to wrestle against some good competition.

Coming up for the Harper Woods wrestling team is the pace the Pioneers. Dearborn Fordson Individual Tournament on led the team with 17 points, Saturday, Jan. 4, at Fordson High School.

Basketball

Harper Woods' boys basketball team eased past Madison Heights Madison Ristovski is free-throw 73-66 last week.

"It wasn't a pretty game, made only six-of-20 against but at least we won," head Madison. coach Loren Ristovski said. many easy shots in the paint through," assistant coach that really could have put Jeffrey VonSwartz said. "I "We

The host Pioneers led 41-The two victories last 28 at the half, which could Midland trip on the first defense allowed them to

team is playing," Bopp said. knocking those shots down," three," Ristovski said. "It "I'm really looking forward Ristovski said. "They have was a pathetic performance

"Adam had a mental lapse the offensive side of the in his first match against court and force the opposi-

The Pioneers outscored quarter and stretched the Wrestling the tournament, and it was margin to 21 points midway through the fourth period before falling asleep.

"Defensively, we didn't do the silver and bronze medal- a good job against a freewheeling team," Ristovski said. "This was a learning game for our guys, but I am proud of our sophomores who played very well."

Sophomores Dan Harris, Jerome Douglas, Justin Popov, and James Slago scored 15, four, six, and eight points, respectively, to

Senior Dequan Flowers while juniors Rodney Batts, Bruce Mosley, Gilbert Walker, and Jesus Melendez chipped in with 11, six, four,

and two points. Another shooting. The Pioneers

Madison. "The guys need to relax at pounds, Brett Torgler at 215 "We played a pretty good the free-throw line, bend and K Juan Dalton at heavyfirst half but missed too their knees, and follow weight to beat the Patriots

> pushing the ball." Earlier in the week, the

see too many of our players

"This is a game we should have never lost, but we did because we didn't execute "Our guys have to start our offense or defend the

of Christmas ties in Showcase Brown with an injury. The Mona Shores game was a seesaw battle. Bob extremely well.

North hockey team gets a pair

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's hockey team got a couple of Christmas ties in last week-Showcase tournament.

The Norsemen skated to a 4-4 deadlock with Muskegon Mona Shores, then had a scoreless tie Marquette.

"We played all right, considering we didn't have our offensive forward (Robbie Floyd) and then we lost (Patrick) Hogan for most of the Mona Shores game," said coach Scott

weren't any "Those slouches that we played. Both schools have some really talented players, especially Marquette. They're tough games to coach, but it was entertaining hockey. The fans got their money's

with a shoulder injury, while Hogan received a game mis-

conduct for cross checking early in the Mona Shores goal." contest. The Norsemen also lost defenseman Colin

The Pioneers fell behind

St. Clement held on to

Flowers and senior Eric

17-8 in the first quarter but

fought back to trail 52-51 in

send Harper Woods home

with its first loss of the

Brice led the team, scoring

The Harper Woods bas-

Next for the Pioneers is a

home game on Tuesday, Jan.

7, against Sterling Heights

South wins

MAC Gold

A strong finish carried Grosse Pointe South's

over Cousino in the Macomb

The Blue Devils got pins

from Tom Card at 189

the tone for our freshman

Joe Pawlowski (103 pounds),

Jesse Gontko (130), Charles

Smith (135) and Sean Moir

The win lifted South to 4-4 overall. The Blue Devils

are 2-0 in league matches.

Division opener last week,

Head coach Elvira Mihali

overwhelmed in their home

Danielle Cooper, Anne

White, Angel

Immaculate

Anjel

Wasukanis, Yvonne Kotton,

Cooper, Stephanie Sosa,

Onicko Biggs, Nicole

Parkinson saw playing time

against perennial league

The Trinity Catholic team

The Lancers get back to

action with away matches

is 0-1 overall and in the A-

title favorite Crusaders.

and

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Line St. Clement.

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East.

South also got pins from

Division

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Conference Gold

ketball team fell to 3-1 over-

the closing seconds.

young season.

15 and 11 points.

Bethesda Christian.

second in

chances.

Scarfone gave North a 4-3 tied the game with 3 1/2 rebound with 13 seconds minutes to go.

Chris Ahee opened the od. scoring for North on a goal that was set up by Andy Miele. Miele then scored to give the Norsemen a 2-1 lead.

"That was one of the pretdefinitely one for the highlight films," Lock said. "He a couple of them two or three times.'

Peter Baratta also scored had a pair of assists.

Despite the four goals, job. Collin Chase had an outfor the Norsemen.

The score wasn't indica-Floyd missed both games tive of how well Collin North, which is unbeaten with a shoulder injury, while played," Lock said. "He in its last eight games, takes period and only allowed one day break.

Marquette was anything but

"Both goalies stood on

their heads," Lock said. "Once again, Collin played

North nearly pulled out a lead with about five minutes 1-0 victory, but Eric Dloski end's High School Hockey remaining but the Sailors hit the goal post on a

remaining in the third peri-

"I think he was shocked to get the rebound," Lock said. The line of Miele, Dloski and Ahee played well all weekend for North.

"Ahee is playing the best tiest goals I've ever seen - hockey he's played in three years," Lock said. "That whole line had a good weekburned every guy on the ice, end. They've become our best offensive line. They had a lot of good chances.

Lock also praised the play for North, while John Dallas of Steve Debol, who stepped in for Floyd and did a good

"He's not the offensive standing game in the nets threat that Robbie is, but he hits and passes the puck well," Lock said.

faced 16 shots in the second a 5-2-3 record into the holi-

The break comes at a The scoreless tie with good time for us," Lock said. farquette was anything but "We can get healthy, because a dull game as both teams after the first of the year we had numerous scoring get into the meat of our league schedule.'

Knights try to stay positive in adversity

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Teams that aren't accusstruggle when adversity strikes.

University Liggett School's hockey team hasn't had a winning season in three years, so the Knights' coaches have to work hard to keep the squad from get-

ting discouraged when ULS falls behind. Sometimes, however, that

isn't even successful. When Lansing Catholic Central scored a goal with 2:20 left in the first period of have more of a cushion. We Barry could sense a concern among his players.

We had been playing so well and when they scored, we were deflated," Barry wrestling team to a victory said.

LCC scored two more goals before the period second penalty. ended and the Cougars were on their way to a 7-1 victory over the Knights in a weekfrom the Capital Area more goals to secure the vic-Conference and Michigan Prep Hockey

We were missing a couple of our starters and we had to "The kids were really disfill the voids with JV kids," appointed when they came against Grand Ledge. said South coach Jose off the ice after the first period," Barry said. "We try to be "It helps to have a senior but wonder, 'what's going to like Tom pick up an important victory. That helped set happen next."

Tommy Russell scored the Knights only goal against Catholic Central.

It was more of the same story when ULS played and try to get healthy, but Grand Ledge on Sunday.

the first period and had a 1-0 lead on Russell's wraparound power-play goal at tomed to winning often 6:08, but ULS took a couple of penalties late in the period and Grand Ledge took advantage and scored a power-play goal in the first minute of the second period

to tie the game. "We took some bad penalties and they scored three power-play goals," Barry said after Grand Ledge posted a 5-2 victory.

"It's a shame we only got one goal in the first period. It would have been nice to Saturday's game, coach Dan had chances, but couldn't

put the puck in the net.' ULS had a 5-on-3 advantage early in the first period but the Knights' didn't make the Comets pay until Russell scored with eight seconds remaining in the

Joe Burchi scored a third period goal for ULS to cut the lead to 3-2, but Grand end series between teams Ledge came back with two

> ULS was missing two key players — Trevor Štahl and Alex Ostrom — with injuries

Seniors Patrick Schafer. Justin Rock and Adam positive, but they can't help Serafino also turned in solid efforts in the two weekend

"We don't play again until Jan. 11," Barry said. "I think the break will be good for us. We'll work on a few things the main thing is for the The Knights dominated kids to keep their heads up.

East hoops split two Dexter Shorter earned an

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Head coach Gary Lutheran East boys basket- Pointe North. falling 2-15, 3-15 to Center ball team during the first two weeks of the 2002-03 watched her Lancers get season.

> their first three games league contests last week, beating Marine City pounds). Cardinal Mooney 41-26 and losing 60-42 to Center Line St. Clement. Seniors Brandon

Lostutter (14 points) and Durrell Daniels (11 rebounds) paced the Eagles in their victory, while they fell behind St. Clement 25-6 in the first quarter and never threatened after that on Monday, Jan. 6, and point.

Wrestling

Lutheran East senior

eighth-place medal in last weekend's 29th annual Gutenkunst has seen the Macomb County Wrestling best and worst from his Tournament at Grosse Shorter (135-pound class)

was pinned by Chippewa Valley's Scott Kowalski in The Eagles won one of the seventh-place match. Others who wrestled well

before splitting two non- were Chris Jurczak (119 pounds) and Alex Goetz (160 Earlier. the

wrestling team dropped a double dual meet last week, losing to Eastpointe East Detroit and Roseville.

"Our six wrestlers did an outstanding job against two tough schools," head coach John Widmer said.

Alex Goetz (160-pound class), Chris Jurczak (119 pounds) and Dexter Shorter (135 pounds) won both of their matches.

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North goalie gets first league shutout

Grosse Pointe North's Christy Sandmair, Chelsea Lauren Colaluca posted her first Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League shutout of the season last Melissa Carron each collectweek when the Norsemen ed two assists. Dunn, Megan skated to a 9-0 win over Irvin, Plymouth Canton.

North used all four of its lines and got scoring from eight different players.

We are very lucky to have the depth that we have," said coach Tim Van Eckoute. "It's fun to be able to play 14 to 20 players every night. Once again, our veterans lead and the young players were right there with them.

"Three of our nine goals came from rookies, and two more came from kids who are second-year players.'

Kiran Kilaru scored two goals for North, while half of the season on Jan. 8 Kristen Creager, Mindy at 5:30 p.m. with a rematch

Skorupski and Zylinski added a goal apiece. Maria Feldpausch and

Kilaru, O'Keefe, Rabidoux, Jessica Richardson and Christina Schroder had one assist apiece.

Canton goalie Amanda Watkins had an outstanding game as she stopped 57 of North's 66 shots on goal.

'Amanda was excellent in goal," Van Eckoute said. "As her team develops around her, this is going to be a good program. They've got two good centers and two strong skating defensemen. The rest will come in time.

North begins the second By Bob St. John Rabidoux, against Canton.

our shots from the field,"

Junior Brian Lloyd scored

Three nights later, Trinity

They cut the deficit to

eight points several times

during the second and third

quarters but never got closer

Lloyd scored 19 points and

The Trinity Catholic bas-

Coming up for the Lancers

ketball team is 0-2 overall.

11 to lead the Lancers. Junior Jamal Gause and

found itself in another hole,

trailing host ULS 22-8.

Perfetto said.

the Lancers.

than that.

gas," Perfetto said.

also played well.

Slow starts key to Trinity's defeats

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Trinity Catholic's boys basketball team stumbled in its season opening games last week, losing 60-55 to Taylor Light and Life, and 57-39 to University Liggett School.

"We got off to slow starts in each game," head coach Ron Perfetto said. "The kids battled back, but the large deficits were too much to overcome.

The host Lancers fell behind Light and Life 16-1 near the end of the first quarter, but came back to trail 22-20 at the half.

Each squad took turns grabbing a lead in the second half, but in the end it was Light and Life that made the plays.

"We were our worst enemy," Perfetto said. "We shot poorly, and it came back to haunt us.

The Lancers made only 8of-18 free throws (44 percent), and 20-of-67 field Dec. 20, against Livonia goals (29.8 percent).

"We're not going to win

Regina volleyball finally starts season

By Bob St. John

Tournament.

finally started its season and senior Michelle Bittner last weekend, finishing 2-2- had 36 digs to pace the Hartland

play and they were itching team averaged 14 digs per to go," head coach Paul MacDonald said. "We got off to a fast start, but the girls our 14 digs average per have to learn how to main- game," MacDonald said. tain their momentum because they lost it as the getting that many digs

day wore on." means our gir The Saddlelites beat good defense." Walled Lake Western 25-15, 25-23, and West Bloomfield 25-15, 26-24; tied Hartland 20-25, 26-24; and lost to Jan. 4. Saline 14-25, 23-25, and to Linden 16-25, 20-25.

"I thought Saline was the best team at the tournament, but they ended up losing in the semifinals," MacDonald said. "It was a good tournament for us, and it was nice to finally get into

a real match."

Junior Meghan Sweeney Regina's volleyball team had 25 digs and five aces, Saddlelites.

Junior Jamie Harbison "The girls were ready to had 45 assists, while the

> "I was very happy with You win with defense, and means our girls are playing

Coming up for Regina's volleyball team is the U-M Invitational on Saturday,

Some of the teams from the local area are Fraser, Anchor Bay, Royal Oak and Sterling

"We should run into some good teams at U-M," MacDonald said.

Douglas' basketball brilliance



Heather Doughty

South stays perfect in league

It's going to be a happy Doughty and holiday for Grosse Pointe McCaughey South's girls hockey team.

The Blue Devils assured the Christmas break with last week's 5-1 win over Livonia Ladywood.

unbeaten and untied teams in league play.

the 3:53 mark of the first period on a goal by Emily Shefferly, who was set up by shot from the slot. passes from Heather

Ladywood's freshman Girls High School Hockey they weren't able to score Doughty. League standings through again and the period ended with South leading 1-0.

Doughty made it 2-0 at 5:20 of the second period Both teams entered the when she converted a pass game with 5-0 records, join-ing Regina as the only minutes later, Doughty took a two-line pass from defenseman Jessica Palffy, South jumped ahead at skated down the left wing,

defenseman and scored on a

third period. Inger, who did-The Blue Devils peppered n't start playing hockey until last spring, scored at themselves of remaining goalie, Molly Sharp, with 14 2:41 of the third period, atop the Michigan Metro shots in the first period but assisted by Palffy and

> Less than a minute later, Doughty completed her hat trick when she knocked in Liz Davisson's rebound.

> The Blazers applied some heavy pressure on South goalie Lauren Stanek, but they didn't spoil the shutout bid until 11:06 when Katie Karabelski scored a powerplay goal.

Stanek stopped 15 shots, while South returned 36 Ladywood's Sara Sharp shots at Ladywood's goalies.

ND's big first quarter knocks out Falcons

Staff writer

Notre Dame's basketball team evened its record at 1-1 last week, crushing Dearborn Divine Child 62-

"We jumped out to a nice lead by playing good defense and working the ball around for open shots," head coach Don Sicko said. "It was nice to see the guys execute betgames by making less than ter than in our opener."

50 percent of our free throws The host Fightin' Irish led and less than 30 percent of 18-2 after the first quarter and 36-15 at the half.

Divine Child never threatened in the second half.

18 points, and junior Ron Hildreth added 15 to pace the Irish with 16 points, while sophomore Darryl Clements added 14.

> scored 11 points, followed by junior Marvin Listenbee with nine points and eight wrestling is all about," head

minutes of the game.

"We established an inside game that Divine Child couldn't defend," Sicko said. Junior Ryan Gallus had

four assists to help the Irish's offense get back into a groove. The Notre Dame basket-

ball team will host its second annual holiday tournament on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 28 and 29.

Wrestling

Notre Dame Irish wrestling team struggled in Junior Seth Quaranta led the Romeo Tournament last weekend, finishing 1-4.

"We were missing several see what varsity the holiday break." and Listenbee scored seven of "This was a well-run tourna- overall.

his nine during the first two ment with very tough competition.

The Fightin' Irish lost to Oxford, Birmingham Seaholm, and Richmond, and Fowlerville.

Fooks' top wrestlers were Jared Hudson (105-pound class) and senior Mark Nemeckay (140 pounds) who were each 5-0, while Rod Sanders (275 pounds), Sal Valgoi (112 pounds), and Nick Constantine pounds) also excelled.

Earlier in the week, the lost to Warren Fitzgerald and beat Lake Shore

"We got a chance to wrestle a couple of solid matchstarters, but that meant es," Fooks said. "We didn't Senior Mike Melnyk that some of our younger have a full lineup, but we kids had a chance to step in will when we get back from

Dame The Notre coach Gordie Fooks said. wrestling team fell to 7-10 team fell to 5-4 overall.

Upcoming for the Fightin' Irish is the holiday break; next on the schedule is the Tournament Saturday, Jan. 4.

Hockey

The Notre Dame hockey team lost 4-3 to Grosse Pointe in the University Liggett Tournament last weekend.

Earlier in the week, the Irish lost 2-1 to Birmingham Detroit Country despite the fine play of seniors Dave Murray and Steve Simon.

"**This was a gam**e we should have won," coach Kevin McKay said. guys weren't up for the game, but I have to give Country Day credit because it played a good game.

The Notre Dame hockey

"It was another case of Lawton earns Gallagher/Trinity's falling behind early, battling back, and running out of athlete of the year accolade junior Curtis Pettway had

sophomore Lance Caldwell Year in review

By Bob St. John

is a home game on Friday, Staff writer Bishop Gallagher High School officially put its the Catholic League title name in the history books at ended with a semifinal loss the end of the 2001-02 school year.

When the facility opened its doors this fall, Bishop Gallagher and Hamtramck Florian had merged, game. forming Trinity Catholic High School.

takes a look back at the year had to offer on the athletic

Team of the year

The team of the year is the girls softball squad, which put together one of its best seasons since the mid-1990s.

Head coach Dennis Gore guided the Lancers to a 14-7 overall record, including winning a Catholic League onship.

Lancers, behind The seniors Bridget Carpenter, Helen Pettway, Tirah Jones. Angie Sample and Miiko White, plus junior Katie Stephanie Sosa

Gore's squad finished 13-0 in the C-D East Division and beat Center Line St.

The Lancers' run toward

League playoffs.

to Waterford Lakes, and their season officially came title sprinkled in there. to an end after a 6-5 loss to a district championship

BG lost the title game The Grosse Pointe News steal with only one out. "We had our chances, but

2002 and highlights the best let them slip away," Gore Bishop said. "It's a tough loss, but Gallagher/Trinity Catholic we didn't make smart decisions when it counted the most.

Maybe Gore and his Trinity Lancers will get districts this upcoming sea-

Coach of the year

Dennis Gore is also the Coach of the year, thanks to his dedication to a softball

C-D East Division champi- program that has no junior

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Goetz won a 6-4 decision Masserang and sophomore over his Roseville foe and pinned his East Detroit competitor, while Jurczak won a 4-0 decision (Roseville) and a 12-2 major decision (ED). Shorter also won two decisions, 7-5 and 12-8.

"I just want the guys to improve with each match," Widmer said.

Later in the week, East finished 0-4 in the Harper Woods Tournament, losing to Harper Woods, Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe South, and champion Chippewa

"This was a good meet for our guys," Widmer said. "They had a chance to wresthe four tough matches. The Eagles' top competi-

tors were Shorter (3-1 overall), Jurczak (2-2), Goetz

Gore has had to take inexperienced freshmen and mix Clement 6-5 in the first them with a couple of veterround of the Catholic ans and compete in the tough Catholic League.

He has guided the the Catholic League title Lancers' softball team to several district championships, as well as a league

Gore has the ability to get University Liggett School in the most out of his players, even when they don't have the most athleticism.

He works hard to get his when Carpenter was thrown players to perform at their out at third base, trying to best when it counts the

Player of the year

Bishop Gallagher/Trinity's player of the year is Jeaniae Lawton.

The 2002 graduate won a another shot at ULS in the fourth straight gold medal in the shot put in the Division IV state championship meet with a toss of 35 feet, 10 inches, and she defended her discus title, posting a mark of 135 feet,

> "Jeaniae has been a wonderful leader for all of our kids," head track and field coach Michelle Batten said.

'She has a tremendous work ethic, which has rubbed off. not only on her teammates. but also on athletes from neighboring teams from Lutheran East, Regina, and Notre Dame.

Lawton helped the Lancers win a girls regional championship last spring, earning 30 of the teams 94 points; plus she captured another gold medal in the shot put and discus in the Catholic League C-D Division meet at Livonia

Ladywood. She earned a scholarship attend West Point. Lawton ended her career as one of the best-ever athletes, male or female, to attend Bishop Gallagher and in the Catholic League.

GPHA house league action

SQUIRT HOUSE Jr. Bulldogs 6, Maple Leafs 1 Goals: Michael Crowley 2 Patrick Sattlemeier 2, Catherine Fowler, Maggie Davison (Jr. Bulldogs); Alex Mager (Maple

Assists: Taylor Graham 3, Michael Gula 2, Sam Wittmer, Ian Quinlan, Christian Alber, Stuart Bristol (Jr. Buildogs); Scott Dirksen

City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for a second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for January 6, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. City hall will be closed in observance of the New Year on Tuesday, December 31st and Wednesday, January 1st:

> AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 38. FIRE PREVENTION AND PROTECTION BY REVISING ARTICLE II ENTITLED "FIRE PREVENTION CODE"

> AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 38. FIRE PREVENTION AND PROTECTION, BY REPEALING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF ARTICLE II ENTITLED "FIRE CONTROL"

> > Louise S. Warnke,

City Clerk

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earns him player of year honor Year in review

By Bob St. John Staff writer Harper Woods' 2002 athletic teams had its share of

highs and lows under the leadership of athletic director Loren Ristovski. Every program improved which is something that Harper Woods.

hasn't happened at the

The Grosse Pointe News takes a look at the best team, coach and player the Pioneers had in 2002

Team of the year

The girls softball squad, under long-time head coach throughout the school year, team of the year honor for Carol Arthmire, earned the

The Pioneers finished 15school in more than a 11, which included a district

The squad wasn't supposed to be a conference title contender, but freshman pitcher Maria Mahon came out of nowhere to post some solid numbers as the team's

Seniors Katie Rhodes. Sarah Mazzone, Megan Grenda, and Kristin Vespa: juniors Jenny DeSantis and Jenny Hill; sophomores

See PIONEERS, page 4C and Dave Tapling.

Zoellner and volleyball easily the best at Lutheran East

Year in review

By Bob St. John

Staff writer Lutheran East's athletic some lean times during the 2002 calender year.

Some of the teams did present fans with a lot of excitetion of several outstanding 'coaches.

Below is a list of the top team, coach, and player for Lutheran East during 2002.

Team of the year

No team at Lutheran East tasted as much success as via hard work, discipline, the girls volleyball squad and poise, which this prounder head coach Reay

their best-ever season, winin a Class D quarterfinal.

"The girls worked very programs suffered through hard to get to this point, and we have high expectations for this season," Zoellner regionals by said.

> senior Emily Bellhorn; districts. juniors Caitlin Gerds, Kelli Zoellner, Kristin Altenburg, Sherrie Wier, Stacy Windhorst, and Anjani Mahabir; and sophomore Brandi Dona.

The Eagles' success came nals.

ning a district and regional team," Zoellner said. "We title before losing to Adrian- don't have any superstars, Lenawee County 10-15, 2-15 but we have a wonderful group of young ladies who want to win.

The team advanced to the beating Hamtramck St. Florian 15-East posted a 24-12-4 10, 15-6, and Detroit ment, thanks to the dedica- overall mark, thanks to Dominican 15-0, 15-0 in the

> the regionals, Zoellner's squad beat Turgeon, Sarah Schurig, Plymouth Agape Christian and Allen Park Inter City Baptist to make its firstever trip to the quarterfi-

This year's volleyball gram has been building only make it back to the

Coach of the year

The coach of the year is Jason Wilson, who turned around Lutheran East's girls basketball team.

A nod goes out to Zoellner and the fantastic job he has done with the volleyball program, but Wilson took over a program that had the pieces to be successful, but the pieces weren't together.

Wilson has a solid basketball background, and he is pushing his Eagles to win games by outworking the opposition.

In prior years, the Eagles won the games they were supposed to win (beating Clarenceville and Harper since Zoellner took over a quarterfinals, but to the Woods), but they could never

win the games that counted. hard at being a strong run-

entire structure of the prosance were evident this fall derful high school career." when he guided the Eagles to a 12-9 mark.

better for Wilson and his nent she has competed with. Eagles, which could include including girls who have fina district and maybe a spot ished ahead of her during in the regional finals.

Player of the year

Senior Kelli Zoellner is utheran East's player of the year.

She made her fourth straight appearance in the state cross country finals this fall and helped the volleyball and track squads post successful seasons.

"Kelli has always worked in the finals."

Wilson has changed the ner," head cross country and track coach Keith Sprow gram, and signs of a renais- said. "She has had a won-

The 2003 graduate has been a positive influence on Next year should be even every teammate and oppo-

> "I'm proud of my daughter," father Reay said. "She works hard to get good grades, and she works hard to be a good athlete."

> Zoeilner and her voileyball teammates recently started the 2002-03 season, and nothing but a trip to the

Final Four will be tolerated. Look out for her this spring as she tries to earn a fourth straight appearance

Stan 'the man' shines as Notre Dame's top coach

said.

Year in review

By Bob St. John

Staff writer Notre Dame's athletic year was one of stability

during 2002. Athletic director Gordie Fooks has the luxury of several veteran coaches who guided their respective teams to good seasons.

Below is a list of the team, coach, and player of the year for the Fightin' Irish.

Team of the year

Notre Dame's team of the year is Don Sicko's basketball squad.

He came in and guided

Behind seniors Brian Dame. Biggs, Dan Marchese, Sean Rinke, and James Embree, the Irish finished 16-8 overall, including 5-3 (third place) in the tough Catholic League Central Division.

Juniors David Harmon, Andrew Kwietniewski, Brad Michaels, John Pelak, title, district title and a Phillip Simon, Craig Robinson, Michael Melnyk, Dave Darryl Atkins, Marvin Drwencke, and Listenbee helped the Irish become a stronger "team."

The squad also won another district title, beating Warren Woods-Tower, an has resurrected a dying Center Line, and Warren track program at Notre Fitzgerald 48-32 in the title Dame, lighting a fire that is

Fitzgerald lost two games years at the helm. the Fightin' Irish back in a last season, both to Notre

end, losing 60-43 to Detroit improved ten-fold under his Renaissance in a Class B leadership. regional semifinal.

Sicko has his hoopsters ready for another banner season that hopefully will include a Catholic League regional championship.

Coach of the year

The coach of the year was a hard choice, but it is Stan Wejrzynowicz.

The crafty coaching veterburning bright after his two

competitors are underclass- Dudley, Lawrence Counts, The season came to an men, but they have and David Harmon excelled

> Wejrzynowicz truly cares about his kids as just not athletes, but as young men. "I want our guys to compete like gentlemen during meets and represent Notre Dame as it should be," he

It is the respect he gives his student-athletes that into a competitor.

Marchese, Chris Jones, Alex ward on the hoops team that

during the season and at the Catholic League finals.

and his Fightin' Irish in relentless on the boards and 2003 because they could be a outworked many of his taller pretty solid team.

Player of the year Notre Dame's player of

the year is Dan Marchese. The 2002 graduate gave every ounce of energy to has helped the program turn help the basketball and

track teams win.

He was one of the team's and Catholic League's best rebounders, despite stand-Look out for Wejrzynowicz ing only six feet tall. He was opponents.

Marchese was also a standout on the track team, winning the 400-meter dash and long jump in most of his meets.

A knee injury kept him from ending his season on a high note, but despite the Athletes such as Dan Marchese was a power for- pain, Marchese still managed to win.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam AA Bulldogs won their division at the Falcon Cup hockey tournament in Chicago. In front, from left, are Evan Breen, Gerald Freismuth, Michael Paglino, Steven Coates and Robert Ireland. In the middle row, from left, are Michael Rourke, Bryan Kerchner, Matt Sukaruoff, Andrew Osborn, Matthew Miller, Ryan Abraham, Taylor Flaska, Danny Kowalski and MacKenzie Brookes. In back, from left, are assistant coaches Fred Rozelle and Brian Sukaruoff, head coach Joe Coates, Steven Rozelle, assistant coach Steve Coates, Anthony Dillingham, Bryan Mansfield, assistant coach Jerry Freismuth and Evan Chase.

Chicago Falcons.

from Omaha.

Regina's softball squad earns 'team of the year' accolade

Year in review

By Bob St. John

Regina's athletic teams suffered some tough times in 2002, but there were still some shining moments.

Team of the year

Regina's team of the year is the softball squad, under head coach Diane Laffey.

The Saddlelites put together a strong run through the state playoffs. advancing to a Division I quarterfinal.

Laffey's squad was 25-15. which included a 10-3 end to

The winning formula started with a clean sweep in the Catholic League playoffs, beating Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 4-0, Farmington Hills Mercy 4-2, and

Dearborn Divine Child 3-0. The Saddlelites won a district title, defeating Detroit Denby 15-0, Detroit Osborn (forfeit) and Eastpointe East Detroit 11-0 in the finals.

Laffey's squad edged rival Grosse Pointe South 2-0 in a regional semifinal, and crunched Warren Cousino 6-0 in the finals, making it to the quarterfinals against league rival Mercy.

Regina's magic ride ended with a 4-1 quarterfinal loss, but the groundwork was set for the team to make another run in 2003.

Coach of the year

Regina's coach of the year is Laffey, who guided her Saddlelites to the Division I quarterfinal game.

Laffey was able to get her team to relax after a slow start. She knew her team would come around thanks to the stellar pitching.

The Saddlelites thrived during the second half of the season, and it was Laffey's patience that was another factor to the success.

She analyzed situations more than in years past and trusted her veterans to get career on the track team the team out of sticky situa- and was in the top 20 in her

Laffey was able to squeeze grade point average. out another Catholic League playoff championship when everyone was ready to hand the trophy to Mercy.

Unfortunately, Mercy got the last laugh by beating the Saddlelites in the quarterfinal game, but Laffey and her softball team will be back in 2003 with a mission — get to the Final Four.

Player of the year

Regina's player of the year

is Jackie Babich. The 2002 graduate ended her high school career as the Saddlelites' best-ever diver, and one of the top athletes on the track and field team. She smashed the school

diving record set by mentor Kristen Lorentz, earning 267.55 points in six dives and 412.30 in 11 dives.

"I had a lot of fun diving at Regina," Babich said during an interview this summer. "We competed against some of the best teams in the state, and I was able to rise to the occasion and win." 'Jackie has a combination

of talent, drive and dedication to the sport of diving," Regina diving coach Tom Mulhern said. "She has excellent athletic ability and responds well to coaching." Babich also competed in the state finals during her

graduating class with a 3.97 University in New York AA Bulldogs at the Falcon the first period. offered Babich an athletic Cup hockey tournament in

and Presidential scholar- Chicago. ship, which she accepted. The Bantam AA division She is currently competfeatured eight teams from ing on the Bonnies' women's six states and included the swimming and diving team. state champions

Des

Pioneers

From page 3C

Angela Wierszewski and Meghan Huot; and freshmen Knaupe, Smolinski, Natalie Barranca, Ann Marie Solomon, and Mahon, formed a solid unit that was competitive throughout the season.

In the district tournament, the Pioneers edged Detroit Communication and Media Arts 5-4 in the title game, and romped past Detroit Crockett Technical 15-0 in the semifinals.

The Pioneers' season ended with an 11-1 loss to Allen Park Cabrini in a regional semifinal game.

Coach of the year

Harper Woods' coach of the year is Adam Schihl, who is the wrestling head

He took a team that was missing a few regulars and guided it to a winning record, a conference title,

Almont 42-37 in a Division ing through all of the statis-IV regional final. Schihl expects his

A 6-4 victory in the cham- Nebraska and Iowa.

meant gold

wrestlers to perform up to their potential and wants them to have fun. He gets that, and more, from his Pioneers. Schihl is quickly turning the Pioneers

into a program that could

contend for a spot in the quarterfinals. Watch out this season because Schihl has a full lineup, something he hasn't had during his tenure. The Pioneers could be heading for big things come the mid-

dle of February. An honorable mention has to be extended to Carol Arthmire, who won her 300th game at Harper Woods late last spring.

Arthmire has maintained integrity and a solid work ethic in her softball program during her 25+ years at the school.

Player of the year

The choice for Harper

tics, the pick is James Douglas.

another 8-0 victory in their

Nebraska state champions

This game stayed close a

The 2002 graduate ended his high school career as being one of the best-ever basketball players to don a Harper Woods jersey.

Douglas scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the Pioneers' classic Class C district first-round game against highly ranked New Haven, and had 17 points against Macomb Lutheran North to help Harper Woods win its first conference title since the late 1950s

"James was a smooth high school player who can play at the college level," head coach Loren Ristovski said "James was very coachable. and I hope he extends his playing career for as long as

Douglas earned all-state recognition, to go along with being named the Metro and another district champi- Woods' player of the year Conference's most valuable onship before falling to v s difficult, but after sift- player the past two seasons.

Bulldogs win Chicago tourney pionship game against the The Bulldogs open with Bulldogs came out of a tight-Moines (Iowa) an 8-0 victory over the host checking first period with a Grosse 1-0 lead, Grosse Pointe medals for the Grosse Pointe Pointe cruised to the win broke the game open with a Bonaventure Hockey Association Bantam after scoring three times in four-goal second period.

The Bulldogs earned a The Bulldogs rolled to berth in the championship game with a 6-2 win over the Indianapolis Racers.

next game against the In the final contest, the Bulldogs led 2-0 after the first period and built the advantage to 5-1 going into the final period.

Des Moines took advantage of two 5-on-3 power plays to score a pair of goals and the Buccaneers closed the gap to 5-4 on a breakway with two minutes left. That was as close as the Iowa state champion would get as Grosse Pointe secured the win with an empty net goal

in the final minute. Goalies Evan Breen and Evan Chase combined for a 1.0 goals-against average in the tournament.

Bulldogs Ryan Abraham, Anthony Dillingham, Kerchner, Dan Kowalski. Bryan Mansfield and Matt Miller provided airtight coverage in the defensive zone, along with some timely goals and assists.

Forwards Mackenzie Brookes, Steven Coates, Taylor Flaska, Gerald Freismuth, Robert Ireland, Andrew Osborn, Michael Paglino, Michael Rourke, Steven Rozelle and Matthew Sukarukoff combined to produce 28 goals in the four games. Each Bulldogs forward had at least one point.

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Collection of rubbish routes scheduled for Tuesday, December 24, 2002 and Tuesday, December 31, 2002 will be collected by 11:00 a.m. Please have rubbish out by 7:00 a.m.

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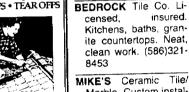
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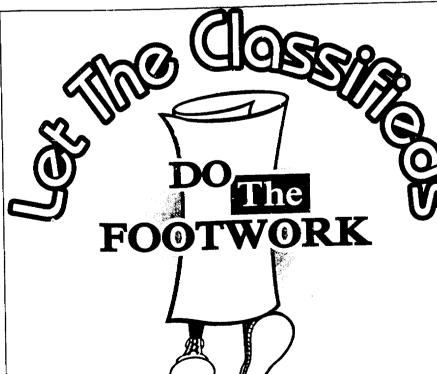
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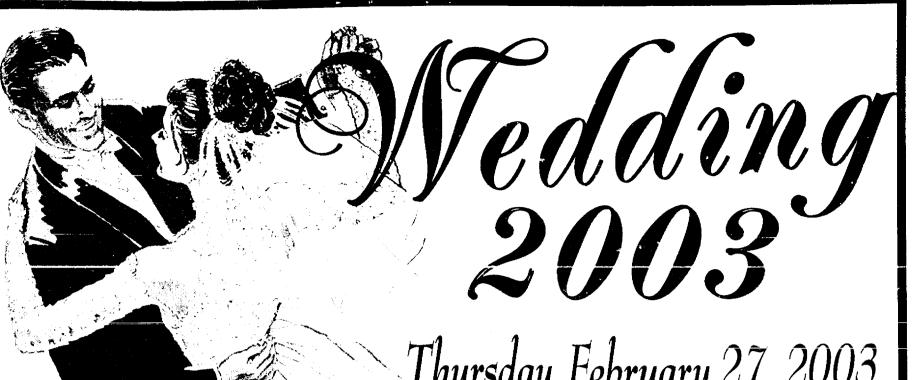
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