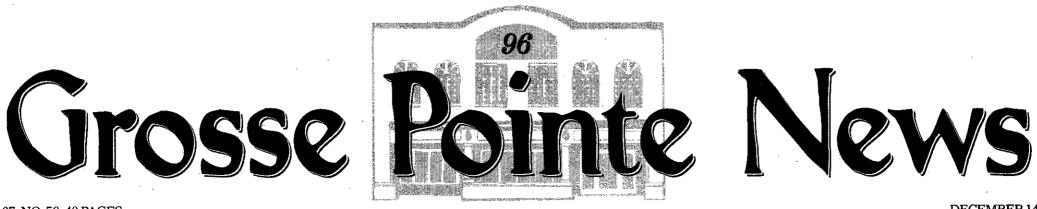


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FRIDAY, DEC. 15

◆ Stroll through the Belle Isle Botanical Conservatory from 5 to 8 p.m. to see Detroit's collection of rare and unusual plants in a holiday-lit atmosphere. The event is hosted by the Belle Isle Botanical Society and the City of Detroit Floriculture Unit. Free mulled cider and doughnuts will be offered.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

- ◆ Santa Claus will be talking with children from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Flagstar Bank, 19733 Mack. An opportunity to take a picture will also be available for a donation, with the proceeds going to the Van Elslander Cancer Center pediatric oncology department and Wigs 4 Kids.
- ◆ Join the Detroit Historical Society for a behind the scenes tour of John K. King Used and Rare Books store at 1 p.m. The cost is \$20 for society members and \$25 for guests. For a reservation, call (313) 833-1405.

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

- ◆ The 10 a.m. worship service at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will be highlighted by the annual children's Christmas pageant. The youth present the story of Jesus' birth from a new perspective and use a variety of characters and traditional Christmas music. The church is located on the corner of Chalfonte and Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.
- ◆ St. Paul Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus sponsor a Red Cross blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. To make a reservation, call (586) 201-2508.
- A candlelight service of traditional Christmas hymns, carols and nine "Lessons and Carols," sung by the Christ Church choirs of girls, boys and men will be offered at 4:30 p.m. The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

MONDAY, DEC. 18

◆ The Grosse Pointe Children's Choir holds its "Sounds of the Season" concert at 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse

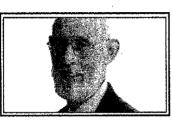
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FYI By Ben Burns

Pointe's hometown hero



he mournful notes of taps will haunt the hills of **Arlington National** Cemetery shortly

after noon Friday as Grosse Pointe's first known fatality in the Iraq War — Marine Maj. Joseph "Trane" McCloud — is laid to rest with military hon-

McCloud and three other Marines died Dec. 3 in the crash landing of a helicopter in Lake Qadisiyah, a reservoir near Haditha, 250 kilometers northwest of Baghdad in Anbar Province. Twelve others

survived as the men jumped in- Fi. to the lake to get clear of the craft that was brought down by mechanical problems rather than enemy fire.

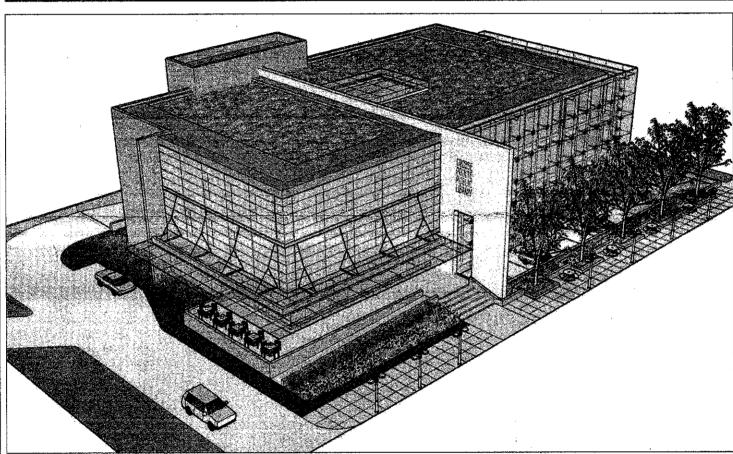
McCloud, 39, was a Marine's Marine. He exemplified what was best about the Corps in terms of integrity, courage and commitment. Like hundreds of other Marines he was a living symbol of the "always faithful" motto of the Corps — Semper

He leaves behind his wife of 12 years, Margaret, and their three children — Hayden, 7; Grace, 5, and Meghan, 2 — his mother and stepfather, Roma and Carl Anderson, of the Farms; a brother, Richmond, in Scottsdale, Ariz.; a sister, Dawn, of Dover, Mass.; his father, Ron McCloud, of Elizabethton, Tenn.; his mother-in-law, Ann Hayden, of

Sayville, N.Y., and hundreds of friends from Grosse Pointe South, the Corps and the University of Tennessee where he graduated in 1989.

A family fund has been set up for his children at: Barnes and Sherry Financial, 703 Main St., Port Jefferson, NY 11777. The contact is Richard W. Barnes at (631) 473-7600.

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DRAWINGS COURTESY GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY/ FANNING HOWEY AND ASSOCIATES

Fanning Howey and Associates, architects of the new Park and Woods branches, is so positive on the need to expand and redesign the library's Central branch that it has submitted yet another design, above -- pro bono.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

New edition of Central branch eyed

Board continues to discuss plans

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

envisions a greater role in the community for the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch.

He sees its current location at the corner of Kercheval and Fischer with its close proximity to the Hill business district, Architect Jim Mumby of schools and neighborhood as Fanning Howey and Associates the perfect site for a library.

"We thought of this as a gateway building to the downtown area, more of a beacon to invite people in," he said.

Mumby, the architect of both the new Ewald and Grosse Pointe Woods branches, spent several months working pro bono with the library board to develop possible designs for a

new Central branch.

At the board's Nov. 27 monthly meeting, Mumby presented conceptual drawings of a library that looks towards the future yet pays homage to the current library.

"It's mid-century architec-

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G.P. FARMS

Shore work begun

Accretion area to be groomed, replanted

By John Lundberg Staff writer

Grosse Pointe Farms has commenced with its maintenance plan to spruce up the accretion area just above Pier Park on Lake St. Clair. The plan calls for clearing some of the vegetation in the area to make way for new plants and flowers that promise to vastly improve its appearance.

"It is our desire to introduce some native plants to Michigan (in the area)," said Shane Reeside, city manager. "It will be more aesthetically pleasing and have lower growth (than current vegetation)."

The accretion area has been an eyesore to Farms residents for quite some time. Invasive plants like phragmites, among others, are being removed to clear the way for flowers and plants like Black Eye Susans and holly, Reeside said.

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Free chili served

These two Grosse Pointe police officers enjoyed free chili during the 31st annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade. City of Grosse Pointe residents Greg and Kris Hummel served chili to anyone passing by or watching the parade. Greg Hummel is pictured between the officers.

POINTER OF INTEREST

You get this feeling of accomplishment that you can put these trips together.'

Linda Lloyd

Home: City of Grosse Pointe Family: Dr. Larry Lloyd; children, Lawrence, Emily and Elizabeth

Claim to fame: Organizes annual trips for high school TV production students

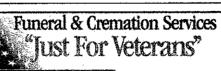
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◆ WATER RATES EXPECT-

PHOTO BY ROBERT COOPER

1981: Make room for baby

Park in Grosse Pointe Park

TY: Ice skaters at Patterson

◆ PATTERSON ICE RINK

Wendy's plans to open the

restaurant by June, 1997.

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walls. Beth Schaefer, R.N., assists the Fromms with Andrew, who weighed in at seven pounds, 13 ounces, and measured 21 inches Early American decor, with an Early American style bed, rocking and lounge chairs, a cradle, a television set and pictures on the Frederick and Kathleen Fromm of Grosse Pointe Park. The birthing room, which departs from the typical hospital room, features St. John Hospital's new birthing room made its debut Thanksgiving Day with the arrival of Andrew Fromm, the first child of

hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. available at the park. ◆ WENDY'S SITE PLAN the landscaping, and that the house and restroom facilities

The Grosse Pointe Park city

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CENTRAL: Three stories on stilts

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ture and it needs to be replaced by mid-century architecture," said Mumby, "That's the spirit of the site, and we want to put that back into it."

Mumby's preliminary designs show a three-story building on stilts with clean, delicate lines accentuated by dramatic glass walls overlooking the

"I wanted it to have strength of simplicity and proportion,"

The building would house a 40,000- to 45,000-square-foot youth area and a 1,500-squarefoot coffee cafe with outdoor seating on the first floor; the adult collections on the second floor would have a seating area overlooking Kercheval; and a large meeting room would be located on the third floor.

Both the cafe and the meeting room would be self-contained with separate entrances, enabling them to be open when the library is closed.

The design would expand Central's book collection which is considered one of the current library's weaknesses. Mumby estimates the new youth collection could hold between 40,000 and 50,000 books while 70,000 to 75,000 books could be on the shelves in the adult area.

"This would be a 30 to 40 percent expansion in the adult area," Mumby said. "It would-

n't surprise me if it's doubled in the youth collection."

Mumby designed the 62- to 65-car underground parking garage with 9- to 10-feet ceilings, good lighting and an open-air section to avoid having a dungeon feel.

The building would utilize economical, energy-saving and environmentally-friendly features including a green roof, displacement ventilation through the floors and highperformance double glass walls that would capture the sun's heat in the winter and deflect it in the summer.

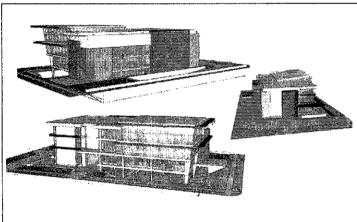
"We tried to make it a very simple, intelligent building, Mumby said.

When asked about a time frame and costs, Mumby conservatively estimated it would take between 24 to 26 months and cost about \$22 million to demolish the old building and construct and furnish a new

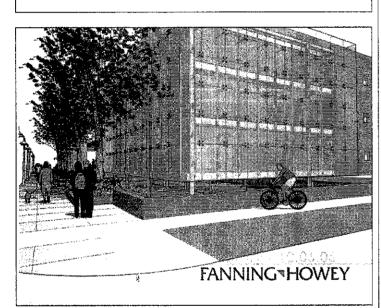
At the end of the presentation, Board President Laura Bartell thanked Mumby and his team for the months they have spent on the design. She emphasize that the board needs taxpayers approval for a new library and Fanning Howey has not been retained to the be the architect of the site.

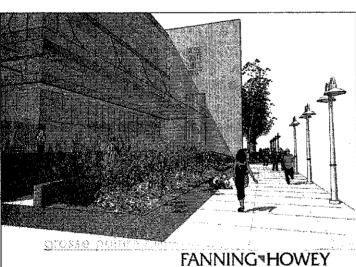
"We think it's very helpful for potential donors and taxpayers to visualize the site." Bartell

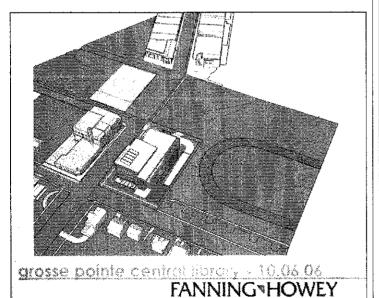
"The only way to get a library here, you need support of the entire community - the city, schools and business - everyone needs to make this project work," Mumby said.



grosse pointe centrol library - 10.06.06 **FANNING HOWEY**







Above are architect renderings of what a redesigned and expanded Central public library branch may look like, as well as its new footprint. The drawings are for discussion purposes only. No decision has been made concerning the Central branch.



Grosse Pointe Farms workers, with the help of an Ann Arbor environmental consulting firm, began grooming the overgrown corner of accretion where Lake St. Clair meets the Pier park breakwall. With Michigan Department of Environmental Quality approval, the Farms hopes to replace invasive plant species with native growth.

SHORE: Cattails won't be pulled

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To complete the project, the Farms must receive permisfrom the state Department of Environmental Quality before proceeding with

the new vegetation. The Farms has submitted an application, and has Technology Inc. (ECT) of Ann Arbor, a consulting firm specializing in the resolution of environmental issues through project planning, management, and applied engineer-

Anne Baara, an ECT consultant assisting the Farms, could not be reached for comment.

Before proceeding, Reeside area represent phase one of said the city approached the retained neighbors across Lakeshore Environmental Consulting & and received their consent for the project. Although most of the area has been cleared, some vegetation will remain untouched because it is classified as protected by the state. "This is a delicate process,"

Reeside said. "We are being careful and very sensitive to sections (of the area) that are protected."

Reeside singled out the cattail plant as one that will remain undisturbed.

start planting the new vegetation next year if it receives the go-ahead from the state. Reeside said the planting phase would cost about \$25,000, which the Farms

the project. The Farms plans to

plans to put out for bids. Accretion is the accumulation of sediment and other organic material. Receding lake levels have also hampered the area's appearance, which ex-

poses more of the shoreline. 'Our objective is to clean up and help make the area more eye pleasing," Reeside said. Surveying and clearing the

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Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors and \$8 for adults. They are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village.

* City of Grosse Pointe council meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

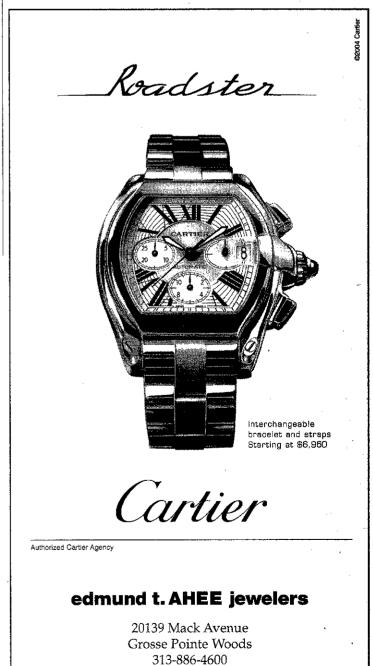
TUESDAY, DEC. 19

The Grosse Pointe Shores Board of Trustees meet at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

♦ The Grosse Pointe South High School choir holds it holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.





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Linda Lloyd must have the

By Beth Quinn

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ness to be gratifying. insider's glimpse into the busition career by giving them an dents to pursue a TV produc-Lloyd finds encouraging stu-

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they gained access to the and "Star Search." One year, "Everybody Loves Raymond," tertainment shows, such "American Idol," "Reba," the L.A. trip see a variety of ennews shows, the students on tend to concentrate on the While the New York trips

they usually don't do." the kids into the studio which us the best time to visit and lets finds me," Lloyd said. "He tells "Every year, he comes and

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adt to eman ent at gaistrowten Lloyd has also learned that

has developed an extensive Through the years, Lloyd ocean, not realizing it's going said. "Some run right into the

> never seen the ocean before," reactions of the kids who have "It's so much fun to see the Santa Monica to see the ocean. California, she takes the kids to goes on a harbor boat tour In attends a Broadway play and When in New York, the group eu the students' horizons.

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Lloyd uses the trips to broadrestaurants or studio tours. always scouting out new them more interesting and is a little bit each year to make She tries to change the trips

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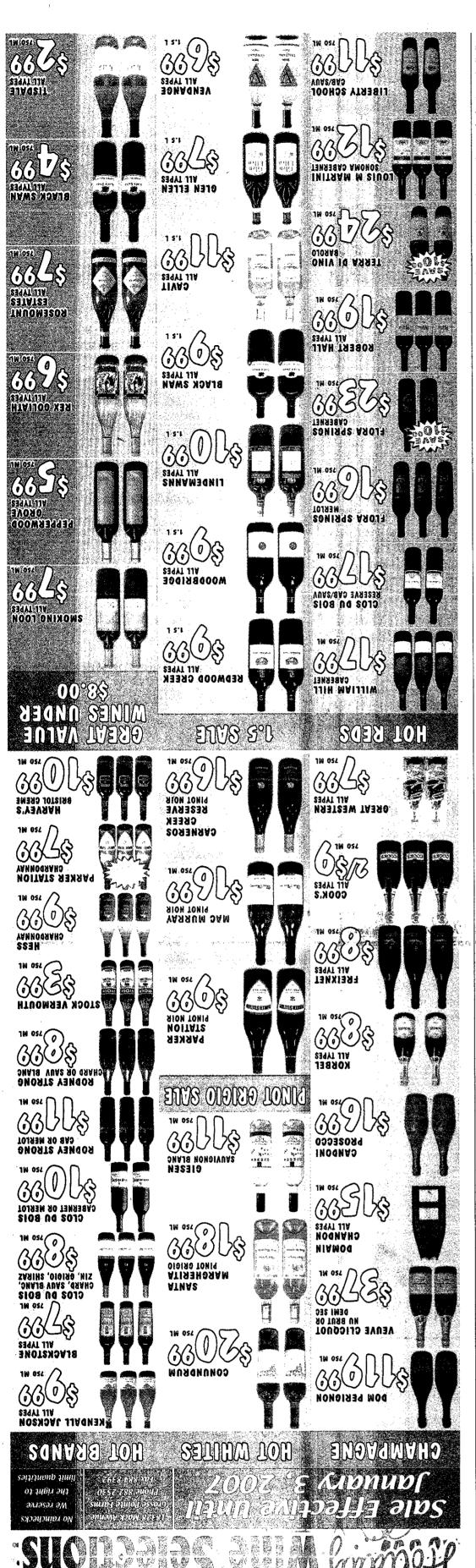
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Police, sheriff join to stop car theft

By John Lundberg Staff writer

from the Pointes, Harper them to put a dent in auto Woods, Wayne County, Detroit and parts of southern Macomb County are joining in a collaborative venture to dramatically reduce car thefts on the eastside.

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that have not been met," said Warren Evans, Wayne County Law enforcement officers sheriff. "We plan to assist theft."

The auto theft group will combine police officers and detectives using a "systemic" approach to prevent car thefts, said Lawrence Meyer, "There are certainly needs Wayne County director of

in the eastside communities field operations. The multi- said. "We plan to take a small tiered project will create data systems containing information on where car thefts are most prevalent, target chop shops where thieves sell their wares, and address flaws in the probation system that allow repeat offenders to go unaccounted.

"We plan to use all means of law enforcement necessary when analyzing the data," Meyer said. "We have to be innovative with our limited resources.

"This will be a data-driven collaborative partnership."

Car theft has been plaguing the eastside for years now. In Grosse Pointe Farms alone, car theft this year is up almost 40 percent, said Dan Jensen, Farms police chief.

"(And) we're at the tail end when it comes to car theft in the Pointes," Jensen said.

Funding for the group is still being worked out after Wayne County was turned down for an Auto Theft Prevention Authority grant, Meyer said. Law enforcement officers have been communicating frequently to pool resources, and cooperation is the key, he added.

thieves crossover borders (to to theft, just simply making commit their crimes)," Meyer

component of deputies, to them attach police from the Pointes, Harper Woods and southern Macomb County to form this unit."

One problem in particular is soft probation rules for repeat iuvenile offenders, both Meyer and Jensen said. Often times, a juvenile will be arrested three times before seeing any real jail time.

The group plans to work with the Wayne County prosecutor's office to have electronic tethers attached to repeat offenders for closer monitoring.

"Kids who are at liberty tend to get into mischief," Evans said. "If we know what they're doing they're not going to be out stealing cars."

Evans and Jensen said part of the problem is with the schools and truancy issues.

"We have (teenagers) who are being trained in auto theft," Jensen said. "We sometimes find stolen vehicles that have just been abandoned and nothing stolen. It was just a test run or a joy ride. We need some (more strict) kind of enforcement measures."

The group is part of Evan's "Auto theft is a crime where Action Plan. To stamp out auarrests is "just like sticking

DaimlerChrysler hot for car thieves

Car thieves on the eastside target cars manufactured by DaimlerChrysler AG. In fact, more than 90 percent of car thefts in Grosse Pointe Farms are that brand, said Farms Police Chief Dan Jensen.

The trouble is in the ignition system, which allows thieves an easier path to starting the vehicle, said Tom Kezhava, co-owner of Joe's Garage in Detroit, Other manufacturers have ignition systems that will only start when the car's internal computer recognizes a signal coming from the key. Until recently, DaimlerChrysler models did not.

Kezhaya said newer DaimlerChrysler models now feature an ignition system with a chip that works in conjunction with the key. It has been installed on some models, but not all Jensen said.

"My son just bought a 2006 Jeep that doesn't have it," he said.

— By John Lundberg

your finger in the dike," Jensen said.

"We plan to address (car theft) hotspots and chop shops and shut them down,' Jensen said. "If the demand is there (for material from these thefts) it is not going to go away.

"Our job is to make arrests."

To effectively shut down these illegal warehouses, Meyer plans to hit the operators with criminal racketeering charges once they are identified.

"In cases like this, criminals do not respect borders," he said. "This is a criminal enter-

prise market. We're going to look at the offenders and where they are taking their

"This unit will go to where the need is (the greatest)."

Meyer said his conversations with eastside police chiefs and law enforcement officers have been very positive. For such an ambitious project, mutual cooperation is at a premium.

"(Law enforcement officials) have been very supportive (of this initiative)," he said. "We are all excited to maintain the commitment to prevent auto theft in the coun-



of the Great Seal will be closed in observances of Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The offices will be closed Monday, Dec. 25, and Dec. 26. for Tuesday, Christmas. Secretary of State SUPER! Centers which normally offer Saturday hours

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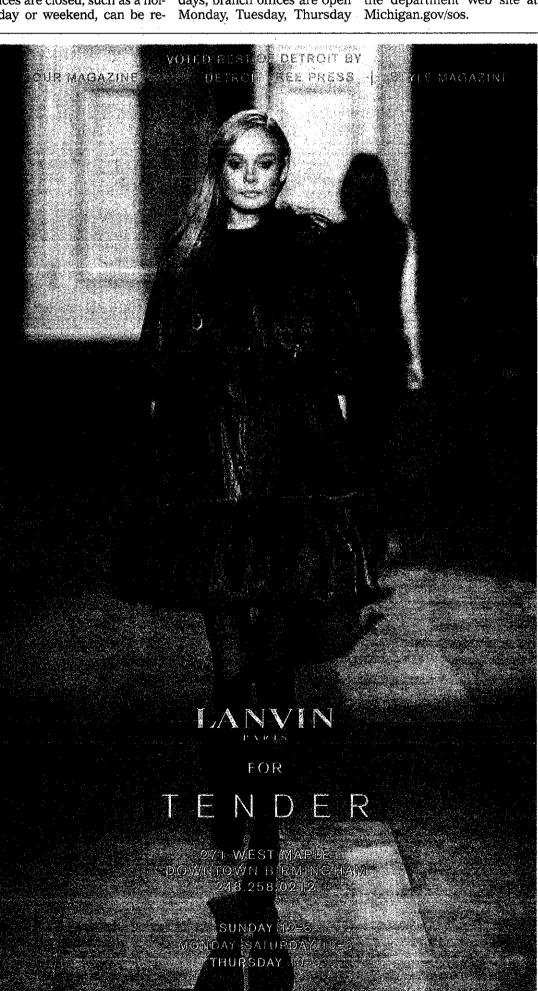
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Beautification award winners honored

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated its 34th annual Club.

Winners received a certificate and residential honorees received a lawn sign to display on their property.

and honor those people who George Koueiter Jewelers, their businesses or homes a little brighter," said Angelo DiClemente, owner of the Beautification Awards Nights Dried Flower on Mack and a last month at the Lochmoor member of the Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission.

Business Award honorees were Automated Management Systems, Edwin Paul Spa, "It's a wonderful event General Funding Corporation, where we can all get together Grosse Pointe Collection,

go above and beyond to make McDonald Financial Group, David C. Secord, D.D.S, M.S., String Beads!, Summit Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery and Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods.

> Kathleen E. Gibney, D.D.S, won the Business Renovation Award.

Residential award winners were James and Joelle Alibri. Clinton and Diane Barnard, Nancy Bordato, Joseph and

Suzanne Carolan, Richard and Carol Claggett, Keith and Rose Beautification Crawford, William and Christine Damm, Paul and Katie Lamberti, Jim and Bev Kathryn Weir, Camille and Eleanor Russell and Michael and Diane Thoits.

Fernie and Carlesimo won the Residential Renovation Award.

the nominations and cast a representative. vote were William Allemon, Marshall, Kevin McCarthy and Pamela Barnwell, Arthur Bryant, Lisa Gaglio, Gerald Cora Michael, Jack and Shirley Hilton, Dennis Hyduk, Linda Patterson, Kelly Rahaim, Ireson, James Kedich, Marge Kingsley, Mary Beth Nicholson, Carol Sauter, Debbie Heather Simmet, DiClemente

and Fleming. Deborah Mathews is the Fleming.

Members of the Mayor's Woods' Department of Public Advisory Works representative and Commission who viewed all of Dickinson is the city council

> Mayor Robert Novitke and councilmembers Allen G. Dickinson, Vicki Granger, Lisa Pinkos Howle, Dona DeSantis Reynolds, Darryl Spicher and Peter N. Waldmeir were also in attendance.

Chairpersons for the evening were DiClemente and Bonnie



Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, center, presented Kathleen Gibney, D.D.S., second from left with guest Greg Drawbaugh, with the Business Renovation Award, and the Residential Renovation Award to Debbie and Fernie Carlesimo, right, during the 34th annual Beautification Awards Night.



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Council approves olice car cameras

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Nine new digital cameras will be installed in Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety patrol cars.

Park City Council approved purchase during Monday's meeting of the cameras for \$49,732, which is less than the \$52,000 price tag the city paid five wears ago for the older style cam-

"The cameras are a very effective piece of equipment for our services," Park Public Safety Director Dave Hiller said. "The officers feel they don't want to go on the road without a camera."

Hiller also said it will be too costly to repair the old cameras and the newer technology will make it easier to transfer information to a permanent location.

Sgt. James Hoshaw researched the matter and proposed the purchase of nine Mobile Vision Flashback Digital Video Systems, various supplemental items needed and credit on the old equipment.

Items purchased for the new system are nine digital video systems, two infrared

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backseat cameras, one basic viewer software package, two access point antennas, one external USB flashcard reader, two LaCie 2TB Ethernet disk servers, one LaCie d2 DVD-RW drive, one APC Smart-UPS battery backup and one Dell desktop work-

In addition, the city will receive a \$4,500 credit for turning in the nine old Decatur system cameras.

The city will pay 50 percent at the time of purchase, using funds from the 2006 budget. The remaining 50 percent will be paid in July under the new city budget.



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EDITORIALS

School votes in November a good move

chool elections in November. What a novel

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved the switch from May to November for trustee elections, a move that will save the district some ,000 to \$60,000 an election.

nis is good news during these times of budge + deficits due to fixed revenue vs. rising costs. The board and, in particular, Trustee Fred Minturn who suggested the change, should be congratulated.

Many times, in all areas of personal and business finance, we continue doing things a certain way because "that's the way we've always done it."

Other than the fact that school board seats expired around the first of June, there is no particular reason why elections have to be in May. Next year, the terms of Minturn and Charles Sabino expire in June, but they will be extended six months to the end of 2007 to accommodate the new November election

Henceforth, school board terms will expire on Dec. 31, rather than the first Monday in June.

Not only did the November election date meet with the unanimous approval of the school board, it was also favored by the group, Grosse Pointers for Excellence in Education.

Spokeswoman Margot Parker, a fiscal conservative and former member of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, told the school board that while the savings for changing the elections were small compared with the district's projected \$3.5 million budget deficit, it nevertheless sends the right message that the school board is doing all it can to cut costs and save dollars for

PHIT IND Grosse Pointe News editorial cartoonist Phil Hands is finally marrying his highschool sweet heart Tricia Moore.

PHIL HANDS

Republican Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land, who handily just won re-election in November, encouraged school districts across the state to make the change by the Dec. 31 deadline to go into effect for 2007.

She also pointed out that the November date will also improve voter turnout of school votes, which traditionally garner only 10 percent of eligible voters.

In last November's election, voter turnout statewide was 53 percent. In the Pointes it ranged from 63 percent to 72 percent.

Of course, the school district may still schedule bond or certain millage elections during four approved election dates in February, May, August or November. We favor the November

general election or a spirited August primary election for any additional school district votes.

Good work, school trustees. Now, where else can we find non-classroom-related savings?

Correction

In last week's editorial, "Cable Reform Unlikely Here," we incorrectly stated that two cable companies serve the city of Harper Woods. According to City Manager Jim Leidlein, his city has only one cable provider. We apologize for the error.

Hometown heroes mourned

his week we are saddened by the deaths of two individuals — one a hero to his fellow Grosse Pointe South graduates and to the nation as whole and the other to his Wayne State University students and to readers and editors of the Grosse Pointe News. Maj. Joseph "Trane" McCloud, 39, a 1985 Grosse Pointe South graduate, died

Richard "Dick" Wright, 73, died Dec. 9 of congestive heart failure at his Grosse Pointe Park home. Though he was a Korean War veteran, he is best remembered today as a journalism professor at Wayne State and an automotive columnist for some two decades for the Grosse Pointe News.

Dec. 3 in a helicopter crash 250 kilometers north of Iraq.

Mai. McCloud was a natural leader, whether on the Grosse Pointe South football team or with the Marine Corps. He was described as a "Marine's Marine."

According to those in the Corps who knew him, Maj. McCloud "exemplified what was best about the Corps in terms of integrity, courage and commitment. Like hundreds of other Marines, he was a living symbol of the 'always faithful' motto of the Corps — Semper Fi." See FYI columnist Ben Burns' excellent write-up for the fallen hero starting on Page

Mr. Wright was a quiet man. He taught legions of future reporters, including many who went on to work at the Grosse Pointe News, as professor emeritus at WSU.

He had a very interesting past. He learned to speak German and Russian while in the Army. He began his journalism career as a copy boy at the Detroit Free Press while attending Wayne State, from which he also earned a law degree. He is the brother of well-known cartoonist Larry Wright.

Both men — Maj. McCloud and Professor Wright — are hometown heroes in our book.

A memorial service for Maj. McCloud will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A memorial service for Professor Wright will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 15, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor.

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

Cable reform needs balance

To the Editor:

Your article in the Dec. 7 issue, "Cable Television Reform Legislation Picking Up," was hardly a balanced news article.

In fact, it didn't seem like a news article at all; there was no reporter byline, and it seemed more like a press release from (state Rep. Ed) Gaffney's office, given that he was the only person "quoted" within the

The article's Q&A format was contrived; the "questions" were set-ups to allow Mr. Gaffney a forum to provide unchallenged answers that frequently stretched the truth.

And, not surprisingly, none of the tough questions involved with House Bill 6456 were asked, the "potential loss of

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funding for local public access" being a perfect example of one of the many concerns with this

An article that appears in the "News" section of the paper should attempt to have a fair and balanced approach. This article did not. Its proper place should have been the "Opinion" section of the Grosse Pointe News, with its source clearly noted.

MIKE TRUDEL Grosse Pointe Park

It's Proposal A that limits spending

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see responses to my guest editorial because the issues need to be actively and openly discussed in the community.

However, the discussion News, Pointer of Interest,

should be based on reasoned facts and not demagoguery.

The fact is that Proposal A, not board members or guest editorialists, limits what we can pay our teachers; the money for large raises or unpredictable surges in health care costs is not available. The only had, from Mumford to U of M question is whether we lay off to Wayne law in the '50s, teachers and increase class Mizeres remains an exemplar sizes or try innovative new in the teaching profession.

If you place a high value on education and appreciate the efforts and quality of our teachers, as I do, then you may agree that layoffs and increased class sizes is an unfair burden on teachers, shortchanges our children's education, and places the quality of our school district (and thus our property values) at risk.

In which case, we are duty bound, to discuss and debate alternatives.

JOHN PALFFY Grosse Pointe Park

Fortunate to have great teacher

To the Editor:

What a delight to read about one of my favorite teachers of all times, Nicholas Mizeres, who made anatomy fun to learn (Dec. 7 Grosse Pointe

"Teaching got under his skin"). I was fortunate enough to be

allowed to attend his lectures on anatomy at the med school as well as participate in the lab experience. Few attorneys can make that statement.

Of all the teachers I have LARRY CHARFOOS

Grosse Pointe Woods

Red Cross in need of donations

To the Editor:

The holiday season is a time when families traditionally come together. But for some families, it is a time of grief and uncertainty after being left homeless by a devastating home fire.

Donations will allow the Red Cross to make sure hundreds of fire victims in the tri-counties are fed, clothed and warm this holiday season.

Please make a gift to your local Red Cross and see a difference right here in our community. Visit the Web site semredcross.org or call (313) 833-2632.

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Relaxing the rules

epeat after me, "I think I can, I think I can, I KNOW I

Yes, you can teach an old dog new tricks and this is the year yours truly becomes the old dog.

Due to unforeseen changes of routines, schedules and daily life patterns, I am not operating on all circuits this season.

I am basically your traditional type, adhering to my comfort zone and rarely changing my holiday routines. We always send holiday greetings to at least 100 out-of-town friends and send relatively few cards in town, rationalizing that we see our local pals often and can wish them well face to

The out-of-town list will be shortened this year due to dif-

ferent priorities at this end. Perhaps cards will be sent early in January, then again, maybe not. I doubt many will notice. We will probably talk to more friends on the telephone and enjoy hearing their voices again.

Upon reviewing our lengthy gift giving list, we have agreed that the number of recipients is downright silly and many of our pals have decided to cease exchanging presents this year and instead will give to deserving organizations or persons whose needs are far greater than ours. These decisions were the result of a commonsense approach rather than a feeling of being overwhelmed.

Our customary Christmas Eve dinner has featured beef tenderloin as a main course for as long as I can remember.

This year we are opting for a simpler meal with minimal cleanup, so family and guests don't feel compelled to spend the most beautiful night of the year at our kitchen sink. A hearty casserole will work

just fine. After all, it is the people who share the meal together that matter, not what is on the plates. Less stress, less

On Christmas morning there will be fewer gifts under our tree. Our children are grown, and we all have enough "stuff." Most of the clothing items we have purchased in the past were tolerated, but the wrong style, size, color, etc.

This year we will not have as many surprises, but will attempt to fill some requests we have solicited from our progeny. Our focus will be on the

grandchildren where it belongs. We novice "technoboobs" will do our best to wade through the maze of gadgets and flashing "doohickeys" to make some younger eyes light

In summation, we will do the best we can despite life's little detours this year. Most importantly, we will all be together, loving and laughing, crying, pushing each other's buttons and holding each other as families do.

We wish you the same and the comfort of family and dear;

Stress relieving hint: Leave an inexpensive wind chime up near a window or door where you can hear it throughout the winter. Close your eyes and you will swear you hear angels singing.

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merica. The word to me conjures a number of impressions. If we're talking food, I think barbeque. If the topic is movies, I see a western. Sports? Baseball. And when the thought of transportation is whispered, I immediately shout Cars!

The automobile. It has steered the country's sense of independence for a century now. It was Henry Ford who, through mass production and the \$5 workday, made the car, once a plaything of the rich, available to all. He helped put the world on wheels.

Nearly two years ago, I was granted a special opportunity. You see, I own a 1966 Ford Mustang coupe. The car, which has been in my family for more than 20 years, was in a state of disrepair. And it had always been a dream of mine to reclaim it, but under my terms. I didn't want to just shell out thousands of dollars and watch its restoration from the sidelines. I wanted to know this car. to leave my personal brand on its rebirth.

Enter Joe's Garage. This eastside full-service

garage has a history with my family. Not only had my parents, and later their children, been patrons for decades, but there existed a personal bond between the owner, his sons and crew, and us. We were customers, sure. But not clients of the common sort. We had a re-

And we haven't stopped dri- lationship that transcended just when one of the shock ab- It is an experience that will stay money for service.

Joe Kezhaya and his two sons, Tommy and Joey, own the garage, which has stood at Ashland and Jefferson in Detroit since 1946. On staff are two other first-rate mechanics, Paul Rempala and Pat Weir.

I approached Tommy with my proposal: Could I rent a space in the garage with a hydraulic lift to pursue my dream. Mind you, this was not a common request. I would be entrusted with my own space in a profession that I was totally unacquainted.

Talk about a leap of faith for

those guys. Needless to say it was quite an education. For over a year I spent three mornings a week working on the car. I stripped the body raw. I had my first taste of rust residue, body filler dust, all the while washing it down with some hydraulic fluid

sorbers didn't want to leave politely. There were days that when I left I probably more closely resembled a 19th Century chimney sweep than anything else.

I was bloodied more than once. I shredded pants, shirts and gloves. One day, after being fairly saturated with undercoating, I casually asked whether the washroom dispensed water other than ice

"This is a garage," shouted Pat from the other side of the

Talk about cool.

There's also something else really neat about working with these guys: They own some awesome tools. Whenever my weak imitation of equipment failed, one of them would gladly lend me theirs. They mentored me, guided my path and welcomed me into their world.

with me forever.

In the meantime, I left the restoration of the engine, transmission and brakes to the true professionals. When Tommy, Joey and the guys were finished, it would have impressed Chip Foose, of "Overhaulin" fame.

Now we are talkin' performance here. A 302 small block with a four-barrel Edelbrock carb, a performance intake manifold and camshaft, ceramic-coated headers -- I could go on and on.

As Tim Allen would say: "Ough, ough, ough!"

There were no shortcuts for safety either. The brakes, transmission and suspension system were upgraded for a street racer. Cosmetic upgrades were also first rate. In other words, this project was not taken on the cheap.

My experience also reached fit.

me at another level. After working so intimately in this environment, it occurred to me that it would benefit anyone remotely interested to sample the experience. Believe me, they would walk away with a profound appreciation for the men and women who design, build and repair our vehicles. I know

When the car was nearing completion, I had one more choice to make: the vanity plate. Several suggestions were offered. But there was one slogan, before it became a marketing term, which I always came back to. You see, when Ford produced its line back in the muscle car heyday, there was a period of time from final design approval to the first car off the line. That first car was Job One.

Considering the first-rate assistance I received reclaiming my Mustang, I think it's a good

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Are you tired of the holiday music since it started in October?

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



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'Yes, it shouldn't start until after Thanksgiving.' SARAH PONDER St. Clair Shores



'Not this year I'm not, but I haven't heard it that much yet.' MAYA PALMGREN



'No, I love the music and I play it in my shop all day.' NANCY CAROL Grosse Pointe Park



'Yes. At T-Mobile we try to keep it festive but I am already tired of it.' NASH HANNA Grosse Pointe Woods

FYI: 'I liked to be like Trane'

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Checks should be made out to Margaret McCloud with a notation "The McCloud Family Fund."

There will be a memorial service locally for Maj. McCloud at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 11 a.m.

Terry Ayrault, of the Park, became friends with McCloud in the fifth grade at Trombly. McCloud was born in Elizabethton, Tenn., and his mother moved to Atlanta and then to Grosse Pointe.

"At first I was intrigued by Trane because of his unique name," Ayrault said in an email, "a name that he advertised on a football shirt he wore with the words, 'Choo-Choo' emblazoned on the back."

Actually, Trane was a name the drawling southern youth had adopted from one of the stars on a '60s television drama about World War II comman-

dos fighting against Rommel's Afrika Corps aboard a jeep armed with machine guns.

Ayrault was also attracted to Trane because of that accent. Having never traveled further south than Toledo, "hearing someone say, 'y'all' was the equivalent of hearing someone speak Mandarin.

"It was his attitude toward life and his physical toughness that always impressed me about Trane. So much so that as a kid I tried to be like Trane."

Trane was a feared Little League pitcher with a powerful arm and little control, Ayrault said. One time a Trane wild pitch actually sailed over the backstop, striking fear in the opposing line-up.

Ayrault also admired McCloud's encyclopedic knowledge of cars and the cars Trane restored, a lifetime hobby for the Marine.

"What he loved," another classmate, Al Ament, wrote, "was football, family, friends, Tennessee, old cars and oldfashioned music - not in that order, somehow all at once.

"He loved doing his best, which he did at everything, like his studies, being a dad, playing linebacker, being a soldier

or knowing whatever song of \ whatever singer on whatever album if it was from the '50s or '60s."

Ayrault played football at South with Trane under coach Russ Hepner, and McCloud won league honors as a linebacker.

"He played at about 135 pounds," Ayrault said, "but hit like a jackhammer. Ask anyone who ever played against him."

"Pound-for-pound, Trane McCloud was one of the toughest son-of-a-guns I'd ever coached," Hepner told Ayrault recently.

"The last time I saw Trane was Thanksgiving weekend 2005," Ayrault said. "He came into town for our 20th Grosse Pointe South class reunion. We gathered with other high school buddies at my house in our old neighborhood — a baseball-over-the-backstop throw from Trombly school. He brought his wife (Margaret) and proudly introduced her to his old stomping grounds and his old friends. Other than Trane, we had all put on weight or lost hair. He looked exactly the way he did in high school. Same happy smirk. Same charm. We had a great



Maj. McCloud was last in town for his 20th high school reunion on Thanksgiving weekend 2005. From left at the reunion are Al Ament, Rich Lochbiler, Alex Mells, McCloud, Terry Ayrault and Mike Duffy.

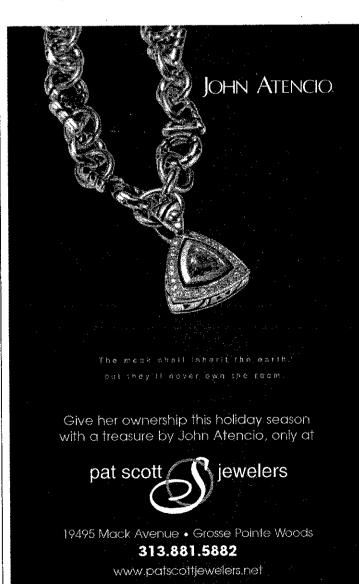
time that night and promised to get together again at the 25th."

McCloud enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduating from the University of Tennessee and during Desert Storm served aboard the U.S.S. Missouri as it fired its 5inch guns bombarding the Kuwait coastline. He was also aboard the ship when it saw action in Somalia, and when the ship was at Pearl Harbor for the 50th anniversary of the Japanese bombing, he was selected to escort President George H.W. Bush, who told his Secret Service men to stand down as his security was in good hands with the Marines aboard the Missouri.

After obtaining his commission, McCloud served as an infantry officer --- a reservist on active duty. One assignment was with the Navy and Marine Corps News, where he produced a weekly television program broadcast to servicemen around the world.

McCloud served in the Philippines after 9/11, where Islamic extremists were mounting an insurgency, and then in 2003 he served as a military fellow on the staff of U.S. Rep. Joe Wilson of South Carolina for a year.

See MCCLOUD, page 10A





Maj. Joseph "Trane" McCloud had a lot of passions, including cars.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Council OKs I-94/Allard updating

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Wayne County's Department of Public Services is ready to unveil its modernized traffic signals at the intersections of Allard/Eastwood and I-94 services drives.

Grosse Pointe Woods city the \$114,100 total cost to install the equipment.

The Woods is responsible for 40 percent of the cost, which is an estimated \$45,640. Harper Woods will pay the remaining 60 percent (\$68,460).

council approved its share of have to stick to them," City ization will include six steel sup-Administrator Wollenweber said. "The up-

Holland said in a letter to solid state controller.

flow in that area."

"They make the rules and we Wollenweber that the modern-Mark port poles, three internally illuminated case signs, vehicular grades will help improve traffic indications with light emitting diode (LED) displays, pedestri-Wayne County's Engineer of an indications with light emit-Traffic Operations Victoria J. ted diode (LED) displays and a





ball players for Grosse Pointe. MC CLOUD: **Marines** phenomenal

of the Class of '85 senior foot-

Pound for pound, Trane McCloud, last on the right, was one of the toughest members

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Rep. Wilson said he viewed McCloud as family and that McCloud organized the congressman's staff into a team to run in the 2003 Marine Corps Marathon.

Trane's family and many friends received his last e-mail on Nov. 17 shortly before Thanksgiving:

"Sorry I haven't written more. I have been busy and most things I do besides eat and sleep, I can't talk about. I can say the Marines are doing phenomenal things every day.

"Thank you for all your support to me, my family and our troops.

"Semper Fi, "Trane"

The C-130 pilot who transported Trane and the other three crash victims to Kuwait on their journey back to the U.S. sent this message to Roma Anderson thanking her for her work on a "Treats for Troops"

campaign. "I want to thank you and those you worked with for your thoughtfulness and selflessness you have shown with these gifts you are sending to us. With our long deployments, time away from friends and family, and all the negative news we see on CNN, it is easy to sometimes become dismayed about being here. We do well at looking for each other ... in this regard, but to be given this clear reminder that those at home care about our morale and well being means more than you know ...

"Also, I want to tell you that I flew Maj. McCloud and the others who died in the helicopter crash out of Iraq into Kuwait for their trip home yesterday. There is so much I could say about this. I don't even know how to put any of it into words. Suffice it to say my heart hurts for every family member of every fallen patriot that I send home this way. I pray for them."

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

G.P. WOODS

Dredging completed

A \$71,000 dredging program at Grosse Pointe Woods' Lakefront Park marina has been completed weeks ahead of schedule, according to Recreation Supervisor Melissa Sharp.

"Luckily, the dredging company had good weather this fall," Sharp said. "So they were able to remove between 1,200 and 1,500 yards of canal bottom soil, most of it near the entrance to the marina where it had become very shallow.

"Boaters, mostly the sailors with deeper drafts, should find it easier to navigate in the spring. Depending on water levels, the newly-dredged portion should be 4 to 5 feet deep next year," Sharp said.

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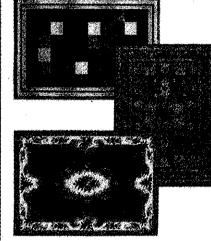
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Now open

The firm of Patrick F. O'Hara, P.C., Certified Public Accountants, was welcomed to the City of Grosse Pointe business community during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, Nov. 30. Taking part in the ceremony were from left, Shirley Heleski, accountant, Patrick F. O'Hara, C.P.A., Dale Scrace, City of Grosse Pointe mayor, Conrad W. Koski, C.P.A., Mary Huebner, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director, and Jenny Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce director of member services. The firm is located at 377 Fisher, Suite F.

Granholm unveils new plan

details of the Michigan lection agencies." place the out-going Single following principles: Business Tax (SBT), to make the state's business climate with the broadest base and more competitive and ensuring that funding will be available for programs including nents in the base: gross republic education, health care, ceipts, assets which will be and public safety.

The plan is built on the principles Granholm has outlined this year: a tax that is revenue neutral with a low rate and broad base that doesn't tax payroll or health care.

Under the governor's proposal, 77 percent of businesses will pay less taxes. In addition, the plan provides a \$150 million tax cut to Michigan businesses.

"The Michigan Business Tax is win-win. It's a competitive, pro-growth tax that will benefit more than threefourths of businesses while protecting funding for critical programs like health care, public education, and public safety and providing a tax cut for Michigan businesses," Granholm said.

plan," said State Rep Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms. "We're still looking to see how it will effect the state and we need some time to see how it will help because we need our small businesses to help the state spur economic growth."

"Taxes on businesses clearly have an impact on the profitability of operating in Michigan," Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak said. "It is encouraging to see the governor moving in a pro-active manner to replace the state's counterproductive SBT. Seventy-seven percent of businesses receiving a tax break can only assist. It will be interesting to see how the bill is fashioned so as to be revenue neutral.

"While the governor moves forward in improving the viability of our state, I would hope at some point she will look to relieve the burden of our residential tax penalties incurred at the point of home efit. In addition, the MBT cresales which penalizes both ates a new MEGA credit to

Governor Jennifer M. buyers and sellers with little encourage research and de-here. But they must act."

◆ Create a business tax the lowest tax rate possible.

The MBT has three compotaxed at 0.125 percent and business income which will be taxed at 1.875 percent. These rates are among the lowest in the nation and well below the current SBT rate.

◆ Benefit most businesses

The apportionment formula under the MBT is based 100 percent on a firm's percentage of Michigan sales, compared to the current SBT which is based 92.5 percent on sales and 3.75 percent each on the percentage of payroll and property.

◆ Eliminate the tax on payroll, benefits, and health care Wages and benefits, includ-

ing health care are not part of MBT's base. ◆ Ensure revenue neutrali-

ty to protect citizens from higher taxes or huge cuts in "I'm encouraged by the education, health care, or public safety.

The MBT raises the same

amount of revenue as the current tax to protect education, health care, and public safety from devastating cuts while preserving the \$600 million in tax cuts that start taking effect this year.

◆ Helps small businesses

Businesses with less than \$350,000 in gross receipts are not subject to taxation. The MBT is phased in for companies with gross receipts between \$350,000 and \$700,000 to eliminate the "cliff" effect in the current law. Small businesses may also choose to pay an alternative tax of 1.8 percent of adjusted business income.

◆ Help high tech compa-

Technology companies that form the heart of the governor's 21st Century Jobs Fund will receive a \$125 million tax cut. Five of every six companies in these sectors will ben-

Granholm recently unveiled or no benefits to the tax col-velopment innovation in Michigan.

opment tools

as well as the MEGA credit for high tech jobs, brownfield tax credits, historic preservation credits, and Renaissance Zones.

After presenting her plan, Granholm encouraged legislators to take up the legislation before they adjourn at the end of the year.

"For nearly two years, the Legislature has claimed tax reform as one of its top priorities," said Granholm. "These leaders have a chance to make a true difference in Michigan's future by creating a competitive tax climate that encourages businesses to locate and helps them thrive

Legislation to implement the MBT will be introduced in Business Tax (MBT), to re
The MBT is based on the

Wittingan. The MBT will be introduced in both legislative chambers. Sponsors are expected to be MBT retains the current Sen. Bob Emerson, D-Flint, MEGA compensation credit and State Rep. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga.

— Bob St. John

Builder seminars set for Jan. 12, 17

Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present an executive image seminar 'Selling at the 2007 BIA Builders and Remodelers Trade Show" from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at its Heights. 30375 headquarters, Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

The seminar, presented by the Executive Image Group, will cover how to qualify leads based on a conversation; how to motivate yourself after the show; understanding the life cycle of a lead; and how to get the lead to contact you after the show.

Registration fees are \$45 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$65 for guests. For registration informa-

tion, call (248) 862-1033.

The BIA will also host its annual economic forecast for 2007 from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Best Western Sterling Inn, 34911 Van Dyke Sterling

David F. Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C. will provide an outlook for the residential construction industry for the entire United States the southeastern and Michigan region.

Registration for the economic forecast event, including lunch, is \$40 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$60 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-

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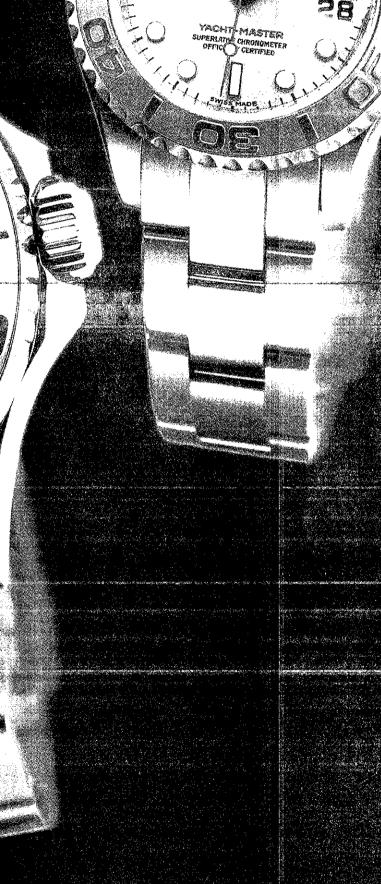


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North High hosts huge holiday concert Dec. 15

This year's Grosse Pointe North High School Holiday Concert is at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The roster features all of the school's choirs in addition to, from left, the all-mens acapella group Acafella, Treble Choir and combined choirs. In addition, there will be performances by the Vocalese jazz group and soloists. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. Gold cards will be honored. Tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop, 20485 Mack in the Woods. Remaining tickets, if any, will be sold at the door entrance by the multipurpose room. Alumni choir members are invited to attend this community holiday tradition.

More honors added to middle schools

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Middle school whiz kids will be offered extra honors classes next year whether their teachers like it or not.

Teachers and a minority of allies on the Grosse Pointe school board couldn't block installation of honors social studies and science curriculums beginning in the fall of 2007.

We have a community that values the opportunity for additional rigor," said Board President Brendan Walsh, vot- over teacher opposition.

ing for the proposal. "Great organizations always find a way to get better. This proposal does that for the district."

"This program is important, to parents," said Trustee Charles Sabino. "I don't think there's been one negative comment from a parent that we've received."

Board members this week endorsed the programs by a 5-2 majority. Trustees Alice Kosinski and Angela Kennedy were opposed.

Preparations will commence

grade teacher at Ferry of jumping the gun.

For Karen Sullivan, a fifth- Elementary School, it's a case

Gold Card dates

A misprint regarding Singers at Men's Garden Club Grosse Pointe South Choir dates sneaked concert through to publication in the school's system's Gold Card Newsletter.

Correct dates are:

meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe South Choirs at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 ◆ Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., Pointe Lakeshore, in the Farms.

She warned that looming changes in state education standards will render the district's new programs moot and force their revision a year after their premature implementation.

"(It) could result in courses that do not meet expectations (and) be wasted effort and wasted financial resources," Sullivan said.

The program will operate under pilot status subject to review and evaluation, according to Süsan Alfan, assistant superintendent of curriculum.

Honors courses resulted from trustees telling administrators to increase "academic rigor" in middle school.

"(The curriculum) is extremely vigorous as it is," said Roger Hunwick, a social studies teacher at Parcells Middle School. "It is better to take a look at remedial instruction."

Moreover, he said, "separating diverse learners" is against teaching philosophy.

Kosinski and Kennedy agreed.

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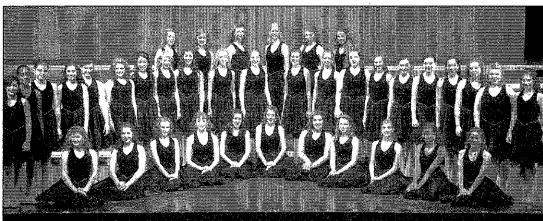


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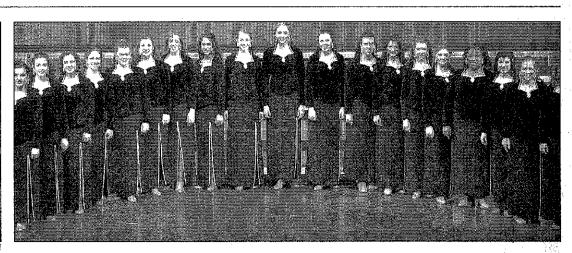


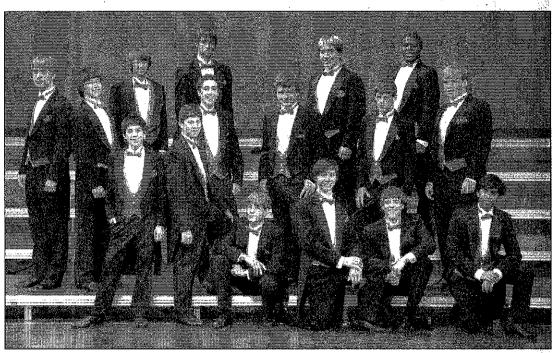
SCHOOLS



South concert Dec. 20

Grosse Pointe South Choirs present their Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 20 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The playbill features Vivaldi Gloria, accompanied by members of the Student Orchestra, Tower Belles with bell ringing, Pointe Singers, Advanced Women and Men and Women's Glee. Performances will feature traditional holiday selections from pop to gospel. Ticket are \$15 for main floor, \$10 balcony and \$9 for students and senior citizens. Advance tickets ares sold at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval in the Village of the City of Grosse Pointe or, if available, at the door the evening of the performance. For more information, visit gpsouthchoir.org. Performing will be, clockwise from top, the Freshman Women's Glee, Tower Belles, Freshman Men's Glee, Advanced Women and Pointe Singers.





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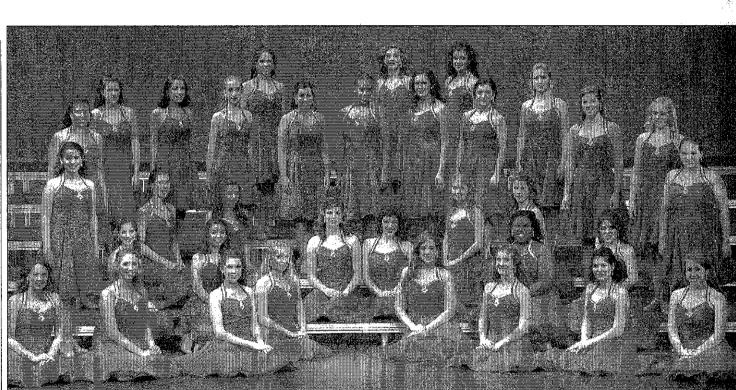
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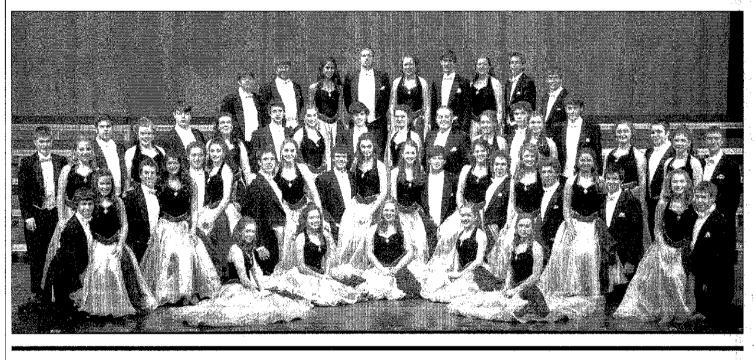
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HONORS: Courses enhanced

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"Tracking and segregating students is contradictory to our strategic plan," Kosinski said. "The proposal is not based on any accepted benchmark stud-

ies or professional recommen- early but never enjoy literature, dations. It does not incorporate input of teachers who will be responsible for the successful delivery of the content."

Kennedy added, "I am concerned about the trend in high school academics demanding college level achievement. I cannot support the transformation of middle school into we are raising a generation of uber children who can read

who are challenged but not engaged (and) who burn out before graduate school. This district lost two students to suicide last year with a known third attempted suicide. Enough is enough."

Middle schools already offer honors math courses.

Trustee Jean Dindoffer adhigh school. I'm worried that vocated the courses. She said the district has a duty to "challenge each and every student

each and every day, especially students who are at risk. Many children are under challenged and are at significant risk."

Lauren Radke, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, agreed. She doesn't want the district to yoke high achievers. She said better students "must not sit and wait for others to catch up."

Now maybe Georgette Hogan's precocious fourthgrade son won't be so bored when he gets to middle school, As things are, Hogan said he often comes home from class feeling unchallenged.

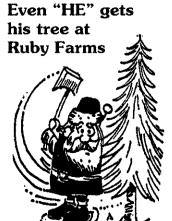
"I urge you, regardless of the time line, to ratify the proposal," Hogan told trustees. "Why not be a leader in the state?"

Registration criteria for each curriculum has already been outlined:

◆ Science: Registration criteria include enrollment in advanced mathematics, achieving Level 1 on fifth grade science and sixth grade reading MEAP tests, and earning minimum grades of A- in sixth grade science.

◆ Social studies: Registration criteria includes achieving Level 1 on sixth grade social studies and reading MEAP tests; achieving at least Level 5 on the Grosse Pointe writing assessment tests; and earning a minimum grade of A- in sixth grade social studies.

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Musicians with the Grosse Pointe North High School Pep Band get into the act while performing "Feliz Navidad" during a holiday concert last Saturday at Sunrise Assisted Living in Grosse Pointe Woods.

School elections moved to November

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Local school elections will ake place each November.

Members of the board of education this week switched the election calendar from May in order to save money by piggybacking district matters on larger general elections.

The district pays municipalities to hold elections.

Partnering with cities to hold joint November elections is expected to save the district \$45,000 to \$65,000 per election, according to Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs.

Trustee Fred Minturn, who serves as board treasurer, proposed the change last month to save money. He drew additional support because November with November elections:

elections likely would result in greater voter turnout by capitalizing on people heading to the polls to decide state and national issues.

Fenton said Pointe schools elections have typically drawn 2,500 to 9,000 voters.

The new schedule must be filed with the secretary of state by Dec. 31 in order for the new election cycle to begin next

Even with the shift, state law allows the holding of special school elections on consolidated election dates in February, May, August and November plus a floater date for certain circumstances.

November elections mean that trustees, formerly elected in May, will see their terms extended six months in accord

◆ Terms of Trustees Minturn and Charles Sabino, which had been scheduled to expire in May, 2007, will extend until Dec., 31, 2007.

◆ Trustees Ahmed Ismail and Angela Kennedy are scheduled to serve until Dec. 31, 2008.

◆ Trustees Joan Dindoffer and Alice Kosinski are scheduled to serve until Dec. 31,

◆ Board President Brandon Walsh is scheduled to serve until Dec. 21, 2010.

All terms shall be four years in length.

At last week's board meeting, Margo Parker, a former Grosse Pointe Park council member representing Grosse Pointers for Excellence in Education, supported the change.

Promoting healthy money habits in youth

"Prodigal Sons & Material Girls: How Not to Be Your Child's ATM," will speak at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Grosse Pointe Academy Tracy Fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dungan is becoming a sought-after speaker in America regarding money and values.

of Share-Save-Spend. The organization helps people of all ages develop and maintain healthy financial habits.

on family finances and the ef- a.m. fects of mass marketing on ters in the New York Times, the at christchurchgp.org.

Nathan Dungan, author of Wall Street Journal, USA Today and has appeared on CNN and PBS.

The lecture is hosted by Christ Church Grosse Pointe and is open to the community.

The topic is geared to parents who are concerned about their children's long-term financial welfare. Admission is

In addition, Dungan will give He is president and founder a guest sermon on Sunday, Dec. 17 at the 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services at Christ Church. 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. He will lead the discussion be-He has become one of the tween services during the national media's go-to experts church's adult forum at 10:15

For more information, call young people. Dungan has The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker been quoted on financial mat- at (313) 885-4841 or go online

Choirs with DSO

Groups from Grosse Pointe South High School choirs will p.m.; perform with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra next and 8:30 p.m., and

month. Performances are scheduled as follows:

◆ Thursday, Dec. 14, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.;

◆ Friday, Dec. 15, at 8:30

◆ Saturday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m.

◆ Sunday, Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. For ticket prices and information, contact the DSO box office at (313) 576-5111 or visit detroitsymphony.com.



There's still time to Catch A Lucky Star with a \$100 ticket that could be worth a grand prize of \$10,000 or two \$5,000 prizes. In addition, the 25th annual raffle to benefit Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods offers 20 prizes at \$1,000 each. Winning tickets are eligible for the three top prizes, which will be drawn on Friday, Dec. 15. The drive is a little more than halfway to the maximum of 900 tickets sold, as pointed out by Principal Patty Stumb and students, from left, fifth-grader Brielle Ahee, second-grader Michael Gassen and seventh-grader Marissa Nichols, all of Grosse Pointe Woods. To buy a ticket, contact a student's parent, a parish member, or phone the school at (313) 884-1070.



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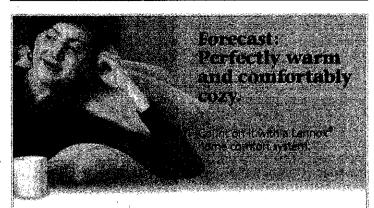
Poupard readers hit their book mark

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

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A reading contest in Christy Poupard Elementary School can continue doing what they've learned they like doing best — reading.

Classmates had until the end of December to read 100 books. Upon reaching the goal, 100 books would be donated to needy families through the Scholastic Book Club's Charity in Need program.

Heugh's group hit its goal ahead of schedule and isn't slowing down.

"We stopped counting at 107 books," Heugh said. "I've seen a huge change in an interest in reading for all of them."

Olivia Robinson, 8, said reading is fun.

"You get to read books other people wrote," she said. "There are a lot of exciting things you can do when you read."

Robinson liked the book, 'Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters." It's about two sisters vying to marry an African

"One sister is very mean and one is very kind," Robinson said. "The mean sister snuck out at night to meet the king was too mean so he married the other sister."

Caleb Danford, 8, can't get enough of "Harry Potter."

"It builds up your imagination," Danford said.

Classroom Cares is an optional reading program that involves children working together to reach a common goal. The process teaches youngsters the advantages of cooperation, responsibility and following projects through to completion for the benefit of themselves and others.

"Teamwork was a big part of it," Heugh said. "Parents came to me saying their child wanted to read to help children."

"We do a lot of teaming in the schools," said Principal Penny Stocks. "We even have teaming across grade levels. Reading is the most important thing we do in school."



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

first, but the king thought she Disadvantaged children will receive 100 free books thanks to Christy Heugh's students.

Classmate Brandon Hill celebrated two things last week reading and his ninth birthday.

"Reading is fun because you can learn new words," Hill said. "I learned the word 'energize.'

Andrea Jovanovski, 8, counted a book about dogs among her favorites.

"I learned that dogs can come in many different shapes, sizes and colors," she said.

Gabrielle Wren-Sledge-Cleveland, 8, gets excited recounting an installment of "Dragon Slayer's Academy."

there's this greedy principal who wants to get the dragon sold so they work the boys to death and they have to go into

this cave but the dragon says, 'You leave or it will be the end of your life' and they have to fight the dragon get out," Cleveland said.

Lots of books are on Cleveland's to-do list.

"I like reading books because you get to learn more things and get to build up your imagination and create stories so sometimes you can write a book and teach your friends and children to read or something like that," she said.

James Wilson, 8, read "Just Like Mike."

"It's about a little boy with "It's about boys and girls and magic shoes that make him

jump really high," Wilson said. Taylor Jones, 8, recommends "My Life is a Three-Ring Circus."

"It shows how a girl named Michelle went to camp and wanted to be on the trapeze," she said. "She was going to get picked to act on the circus so she invited her whole family."

Heugh has been teaching for nine years. Her mother and aunt were teachers.

By second grade, Heugh knew she wanted to follow

"There are so many satisfactions from teaching, but the biggest ones for me are seeing the light bulb go on for a kid who is struggling," she said. "Another is being everything besides a teacher: a nurse, a policeman, a librarian, a counselor. There are so many roles to being a teacher. Every day is a different day."



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Parcells Middle School community has designated December as "Goodfellows month." Students, parents and teachers are donating proceeds from school-sponsored events to the Detroit Goodfellows charity that provides Christmas packages for 30,000 needy children. Classmates, from left, Joana Jackson, Chris Jenkins, Patti Scherer and Emily Turnbull are among students raising money for the 92-year-old charity supported by Pete Waldmeir, right, retired newsman and



OBITIARIES

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

Sue Deliso Garr

City of Grosse Pointe resident Sue Deliso Garr, 61, died Friday, Dec. 8, 2006, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Garr had waged a courageous year and a half battle with cancer.

"Sue was incredibly strong and resolute," said her husband John T. Garr. "She simply would not let this disease disrupt her life which is why she was active almost to the very end teaching, traveling and visiting Erik and Suellen, our son and daughter, in Chicago."

Born on April 24, 1945, to Martin and Hortense Deliso, she grew up on Detroit's east side, graduating from Guardian Angels Grade School and Dominican High School before attending The University of Detroit where she graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing in 1967 and a master's degree in business administration in 1980.

Licensed in Michigan, Mrs. Garr began her professional career as a certified public accountant in the private sector. Since she was passionate about teaching, she joined the faculty of the accounting department of Wayne State University School of Business in 1982 where she developed a keen interest in financial accounting and was a pioneer in distance learning techniques.

Mrs. Garr lectured at national, regional and local conferences on classroom technology; authored several textbook supplements on using technology to teach accounting concepts and was honored at Wayne State as "Outstanding Educator for the School of Business" and as "Outstanding Educator" by the student chapthe Financial Management Association.

She served for eight years as a member of the Wayne State School of Business teaching evaluation committee and for six years on the Wayne State Commission on the Status of

Personable and well organized, Mrs. Garr was heavily involved outside of the classroom. She was a board member of the Young Women's Home Association and treasurer of two condominium associations. She served as membership chairman of the Michigan Association of CPAs and was a nine-year board member of the Northeast Guidance Center where she also served as treasurer and chairman of the finance committee.

She was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Michigan Accountancy Foundation, Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the business honor society, Beta Gamma Sigma.

Mr. and Mrs. Garr were married in 1969 after attending The University of Detroit together. An avid reader and traveler, Mrs. Garr had a lifelong interest in art and art history. In recent years, she took monthly trips to Chicago where she served as docent at the Art Institute of Chicago, giving tours of the collection to children's groups.

Mrs. Garr is survived by her husband, John; two children, John Erik (Jennifer) and Suellen; one granddaughter, Katie; and a sister, Joy

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Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 14, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home at 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to The University of Michigan Cancer Center Development Office, Inflammatory Breast Cancer, 301 East Liberty St., Suite 400, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, (734)

M. Richard Marr

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident M. Richard "Dick" Marr, 83, of Bellaire, died Sunday, Dec. 3, 2006, at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility.

He was born Feb. 13, 1923, in Grosse Pointe and graduated from the Detroit University School.

Mr. Marr served in the South Pacific during World War II as a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy. Following the war, he graduated from Kenyon College.

He had a successful career as an independent insurance agent as the owner of the Marr Insurance Agency in Grosse Pointe. He was a longtime active member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

At age 55, he moved to Bellaire where he sold real estate for Vacation Properties Network at Shanty Creek for more than 20 years.

Mr. Marr is survived by his three children, William (Carol), Cam (Honer) and Richard (Ann); six grandchildren, Andrew Marr, David Marr, Barbara (Honer) Zaremski, Mark Honer, Katie Marr and Martha Marr.

He was predeceased by his wife of 58 years, Barbara; and brother, Robert.

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p.m. at the Church In The Hills, Bellaire.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Meadow Brook Foundation, 4543 M-88 Highway, Bellaire, MI 49615 or to The Church In The Hills, 6401 Shanty Creek Rd., Bellaire, MI 49615.

Michael J. Murray

Michael "Mike" J. Murray of White Lake, 65, passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2006.

Mr. Murray was a loving, dedicated and proud husband, father, grandfather and broth-

Susan; children, Shannon (Todd) Andrus of Grosse Pointe Woods and Christopher Murray of Fenton; grandchildren, Chloe, Mason and Morgan; mother-in-law, F. Virginia Huntzinger; and brother, William (Ann) Murray.

He was predeceased by his parents, Ruth and William Murray; and brother, Steven Dennis Murray.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Dec. 9, at St. Perpetua Catholic Church in Waterford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the VanElslander Cancer Center.

Share condolences on the family's online guest book at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Robert W. Reas

Robert W. Reas, 85, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 2006. He was born Oct. 23, 1921.

Mr. Reas was a loving husband, father and grandfather. He is survived by his wife, Betty Reas; son, Scott (Guylaine) Reas; and grand-

daughter, Katie. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Dec. 15, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Memorial Fund, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Jean Tomlin Schwenk

Former Grosse Pointe resident Jean T. Schwenk, 89, of Winter Park, Fla., died Sunday, Dec. 3, 2006.

She was born March 21. 1917, in Port Huron.

Mrs. Schwenk taught kindergarten for 30 years at Grosse Pointe University School where she enjoyed teaching little children.

Mrs. Schwenk is survived by her daughter, Linda (Tom) Ravoo; and granddaughter, Kristin Ravoo, all of Orlando,

She was predeceased by her husband of 59 years, Merritt

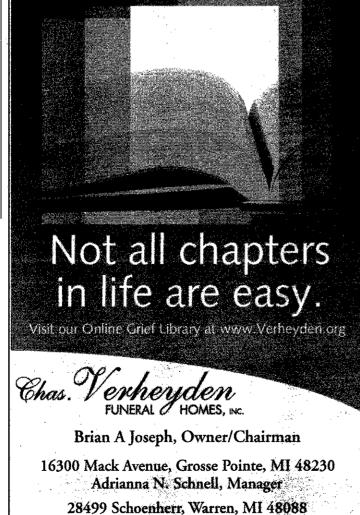
Schwenk, who died in 2005. No services were held as per Mrs. Schwenk's request.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Resource Center Inc., 1506 Lake Highland Dr., Orlando, FL 32803.

Richard A. Wright

Richard "Dick" A. Wright, 73 of Grosse Pointe Park, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 2006, of congestive heart failure after collapsing at his home.

He was born in Youngstown, He is survived by his wife, Ohio, and joined the U.S. Army



Jennifer F. Jones, Manager



Sue Deliso Garr

after graduating from high school. While in the service, he learned to speak German and Russian which led to an assignment monitoring radio chatter during the Korean War.

Mr. Wright's long journalism career started when he was a copy boy at the Detroit Free Press in the 1950s, while a student at Wayne State University. Over the years, he worked for the Detroit Free Press, Automotive News and The Detroit News before starting a second career teaching journalism at Wayne State University. He had earned his 20-year pin at WSU and was planning to retire following the spring term of 2007. He had the title of professor emeritus at the time of his death.

He contributed a popular autos column to the Grosse Pointe News for a couple of decades, with stories on classic car auctions as well as new vehicle models he had driven and evaluated.

He became seriously ill in July and never made a full re-

Mr. Wright is survived by his daughters, Judy and Debbie; son, Doug; longtime companion, Jenny King; sister, Barbara Pegg; brother, Larry Wright; five grandchildren; and former wife, Joan Wright. A memorial service will be

held at 11 a.m., Friday, Dec. 15, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625



M. Richard Marr

East Jefferson in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation Fighting Blindness Inc., P.O. Box 17279, Baltimore, MD

Mary Barr Young

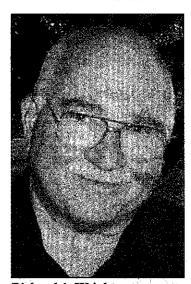
Former Grosse Pointe resident Mary Barr Young, 61, of Acton, Mass., died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2006.

She was born Dec. 2, 1944, in Detroit, to the late Andrew Wilson Barr and the late Edith (nee Butler) Barr and was raised in Grosse Pointe.

She was a graduate of Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., and a 1966 graduate of Pembroke College. She earned a master's degree in business administration from Babson College .

Mrs. Young was a former for Digital manager Equipment Corp., Massachusetts. She was a dedicated community volunteer for organizations including Meals on Wheels, Planned Parenthood and area domestic violence shelters where she ran support groups for survivors of domestic abuse.

Mrs. Young cherished the summers she spent as a child in Greensboro, Vt., and through the years continued to enjoy time there with her husband, children and grandchildren. She was an animal lover



Richard A. Wright

who was especially fond of her dog, Sophie, and was a nature lover who enjoyed taking long walks. She was a world traveler, visiting destinations including East Africa, Vietnam, Cambodia, China and New Zealand.

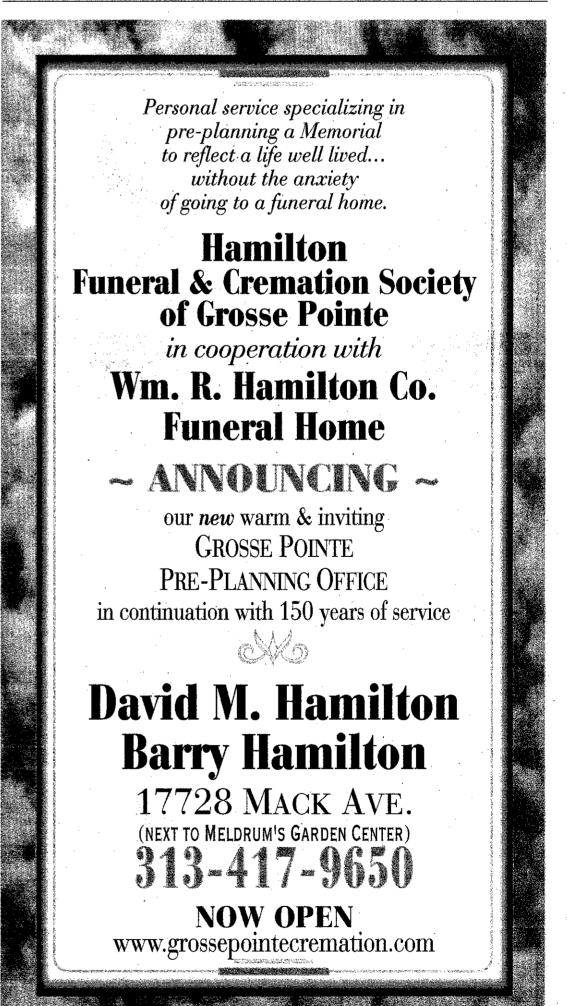
Her family remembers her as a devoted explorer of life, deeply curious and always open to new experiences as she followed her own path of self-discovery. She faced and overcame her fears with courage and grace that was universally admired by her family and friends.

Mrs. Young is survived by daughter, Nancy (Alexander Loud) Young of Cambridge, Mass.; son, Michael (Karen) Young of Kittery, Maine; grandchildren, Adlin Loud, and Macy and Evan Young; sisters, Elsa Williams of Washington, D.C., and Katherine Barr of Durango, Colo.; and brother, Andrew Barr of Vero Beach,

She was predeceased by her husband, Carl J. Young. A memorial service was held

on Saturday, Dec. 9, in Littleton, Mass.

Memorial contributions may made to Planned Parenthood League of MA, 1055 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215; or to the Massachusetts: Audubon Society, 208 South Great Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773.





AUTOS By Jenny King

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Aura made it onto the list of vehicles competing for the coveted North American Car of the Year award to be announced in January at Cobo Center added to its... well, aura.

This brand-new mid-size

sedan from Saturn is one in a series of surprising vehicles being introduced by General Motors' very competent-if-staid company that began building affordable and popular vehicles in Spring Hill, Tenn., well over a decade ago.

Earlier this year the snappy two-seat Sky began turning heads. It now is also available in a high-performance Red Line model. Is this a great name, or what?

Over the summer months, Saturn added the Green Line hybrid to the VUE sport utility family; the Outlook "crossover utility" goes into production in Lansing during this last quarter of the year, and the Aura will soon be offered with a gasolineelectric hybrid powertrain.

The gasoline-powered Aura can be purchased as an XE model with 224-horsepower 3.5-liter V-6 with four-speed automatic or in the XR version with its 3.6-liter V-6 coupled with a six-speed automatic transmission. Saturn says this is GM's first application of the new six-speed automatic with the 252-horsepower 3.6-liter six in a front-drive vehicle. And in a Saturn, no less!

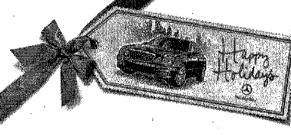
The XR parked in our driveway had a base price of \$23,945. It had been dressed up a bit with an \$800 leather premium trim package; with power-adjustable front seats and adjustable pedals for another \$425; an \$800 power sunroof; XM satellite radio added \$199, and there were those premium floor and trunk mats for another \$100. We do find it odd that most nice vehicles don't come with standard carpeted mats. It's not like owners are going to take them onto construction

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Popular with Hollywood types, sports stars and rock musicians, Escalade offers even more power in 2007 and can run the quarter mile as fast as a 1966 GTO — 14.6 at 97 mph.

Our tester's black raven exterior and 22-inch aluminum wheels — the latter a \$2,995 add-on — turned heads continuously. If these onlookers could only feel the sedan-like comfort from this monster, near 3-ton vehicle, their eyebrows would rise even higher.

Cadillac knows how to do luxury, but a corporate call for more power rang out. GM answered with an all-new, lightweight, all-aluminum 403-horsepower, 6.2-liter Vortec V8, resulting in the highest horsepower of any SUV that seats seven or more passengers. Cadillac also promotes its classleading 19 miles per gallon highway fuel rating, although city MPG is 13.

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more low-end torque and two overdrive gears, a combination that affords more fuel efficiency and lower cruising rpm levels. This engine and transmission combination allows for a higher—lower numerically—rear axle gear ratio of 3.42, another piece of the fuel-efficiency puzzle.

Granted, if you're dropping 65 grand on a vehicle, the consumer expects this type of technology — especially when doing battle in the ongoing war between SUV "naysayers" and those who love, and need, bigger vehicles.

Inside, you can see and touch total luxury in every function and amenity. Among them are 14-way power front seats with heated cushions and backrests. The second row buckets are also heated, something other manufacturers disregard in their luxury vehicles. The smell and feel of top quality Nuance leather is second to none, while an \$8,405 option package includes DVD navigation, rearview camera, rear-seat entertainment video system, power sliding sunroof, and a climate package that includes cooled front seats and a heated steering wheel.

Escalade features an easy-tooperate driver information center; free three months of XM
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headlamps; power-fold mirrors
with heat, memory, curb view
and turn signals; power-adjustable pedals; heated washer
fluid system; and "tri-zone" au-

things nice for third row passengers.

On the road, Escalade's size does create some roll in hard cornering, but otherwise everything is "in control" for such a large vehicle. Cadillac creates a spectacular ride thanks to its road-sensing suspension, automatic rear-leveling control and then adds traction control at all speeds and 4-wheel anti-lock brakes for added safety. Escalade is built on the new GMT900 full-size SUV/truck platform, which offers improved torsional rigidity and stiffer components. All expected safety items are in place.

If we found anything to criticize concerning Escalade, it involves space. Our tester came with bucket seats instead of the bench in the third row. The result is seating for six (not seven), and third row adults can expect to have their knees cramped. Additionally, third row access isn't easy, especially for adults, even with the flipforward second row actuated.

Just 16.9 cubic feet of cargo space behind the third row seats leads us to suggest that the Escalade ESV — which is 21-inches longer and offers 45.8 cubic feet of cargo space behind the third row — may be a better option for many buyers. Cargo space increases to 60.3 cubic feet if the third row is removed.

Important numbers include a 116-inch wheelbase, 5,665-pound curb weight, 26 gallon fuel tank, and 0-60 in just 6.3 seconds.

There are few vehicles that compare with Escalade, and those that do are lacking the legendary Cadillac reputation.



2007 Cadillac Escalade

There is plenty to enjoy with the Escalade in 2007, and we give it a stout 9.5 on a scale of 1 to 10. Likes: Easy to drive; outstanding luxury amenities; new front grille, muscle.

Dislikes: Power sunroof an

option; cargo area; third row accessibility, city fuel mileage. Greg Zyla is a syndicated au-

tomotive columnist.

AURA: Designed for comfort

Continued from page 18A

sites and deposit mud and clay on the floors, hence preferring no or rubber floor mats.

Saturn is keen to talk about the interior of the Aura and its low-gloss appearance and better-than-ever fit and finish. Yes, it is a classy interior with one of the best instrument panels we have used: what the driver needs to know and do are easily visible and within safe reach. Brayo.

We were surprised and disappointed to find no grab-handles or straps to help less-abled persons in and out of the car. That seemed like a huge oversight. Those power-adjustable front seats could be heated,

which is especially welcome in a leather-trimmed surface. We failed to notice the remote vehicle start button on the fob, which would have made for a faster get-away on some of our frostier mornings.

Saturn has put a tapshift, steering wheel-mounted shift control for drivers who want to "shift" without using a clutch pedal. Or, of course, if you forget or are otherwise occupied, the automatic will do it anyway.

The trunk in the Aura is cavernous. The short rear deck is deceiving. Once opened, you'll find a spacious area that's perfect for almost anyone's holiday shopping purchases. It's very likely to outlast either your energy level or the limits on your credit cards. Or both.

The Aura XR with its 3.6-liter V-6 and new six-speed automatic is rated at 20 miles per gallon in the city and 28 mpg on the highway.

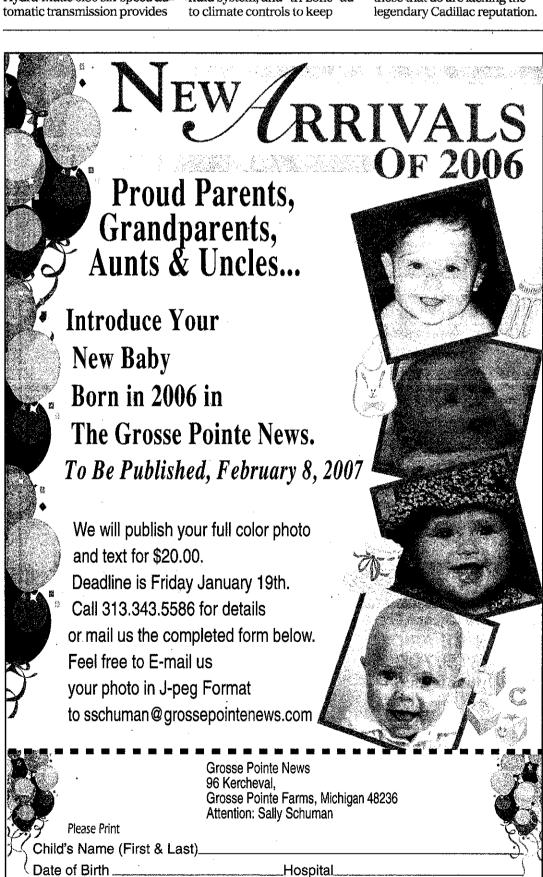
Safety features include a

that is smart enough to differentiate between various-size adult front seat passengers and small children or child seats and adjusts air bag deployment accordingly. The Aura offers head curtain side-impact air bags as well as front seatmounted thorax-protecting air bags.

good passenger sensing system

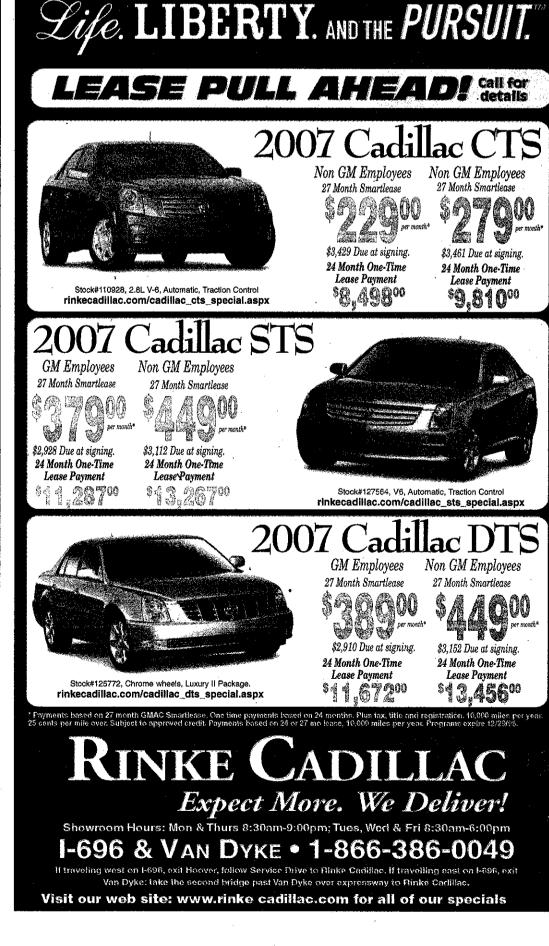
Four-wheel disc brakes with an anti-lock braking system are standard on both XE and XR models; electronic stability control is standard in the upscale XR, and traction control is standard on the XE.

The Aura has a good, solid feel on the road and provides a quiet ride. It seems to be a real contender in looks and performance in the highly competitive sport sedan market segment. You'll likely have trouble beating the price and, as far as we know from talking with folks who own Saturns, the dealership experience.



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPOR

City of Grosse Pointe

Panhandled

Police detained a 41-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman for panhandling after employees from a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval reported she had been soliciting there several times during recent

Employees said the woman repeatedly entered the business and asked for money. Police found the woman and, when she provided a false name to police, was issued a citation for giving false informa-

She was transported to Mack and Alter upon her request.

Fraudulent account

Police are investigating the identity theft of a City of Grosse Pointe woman who reported at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7 a Detroit Edison was account opened in her name.

Police said the woman's name, phone number and social security number were used to establish the fraudulent account in Detroit.

Representatives at Detroit Edison were alerted. There are no suspects in custody.

No papers

A 37-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop at Mack and Rivard at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Police stopped the vehicle for having a broken headlight, and arrested the man after he could not produce a driver license or proof of insurance.

The man's vehicle was parked and he was transported to the station where he posted bond and was released.

--- By John Lundberg

Grosse Pointe Park

Theft foiled

a.m., an unknown person er in the evening. She failed broke the steering column of a several field sobriety tests and Drunk driving parked in front of a home in alcohol content on a portable the 1200 block of Bedford in breath test. Grosse Pointe Park.

The car would not start.

Double theft denied

On Saturday, Dec. 9, an unknown person attempted to steal a 1998 Dodge Durango The vehicles were parked in front of homes in the 1300 Pointe Park.

Neither vehicle could be School started.

Busted

On Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:22 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to a theft in

A 2005 Cadillac CTS was warming up in the driveway of a home in the 700 block of Berkshire when it was stolen.

The vehicle was equipped with OnStar* and was tracked by police officers to the Warren and Seyburn area. Tracks in the fresh snow led

to a home in the 4800 block of Seyburn and the vehicle was recovered.

Two Detroit men, one 25 vears old and the other 21 years old, were arrested.

Arrested

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 9:13 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to a larceny from a vehicle parked in front of a home in the 1300 block of Maryland.

The owner reported several items were stolen from the car. Officers spotted the suspect

carrying the property and after a short foot chase caught the 25-year-old Detroit man, who may also be responsible for two other larcenies.

-Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Woods

Crash

On Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2:29 a.m., a 59-year-old Macomb Township woman crashed her car into the rear of an unoccupied parked truck on Brys near Helen.

When a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer arrived, the driver was still sitting in the vehicle and said she was not

hurt. Her airbag was deployed. The officer could detect an odor of intoxicants and asked the woman if she had been

drinking. The driver replied she had a On Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 couple of glasses of wine earli-Chevrolet Cavalier registered a .195 percent blood

> She was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Cash stolen

On Thursday, Dec. 7, at 9:35 a.m., a 52-year-old City of and a 2002 Chrysler Voyager. Grosse Pointe woman reported someone stole approximately \$675 in cash from a cash box block of Audubon in Grosse that was placed in a closet at the Grosse Pointe North High

Performing Arts fused to take a breath test and Center.

was arrested.

After he was taken to the sta-

tion, police obtained a warrant

to conduct a blood test and the

man was taken to an area hos-

pital. The man was then re-

turned to the station and held.

Police are investigating the

attempted theft of a vehicle

Vernier at 11:50 p.m. Monday,

Police said the suspect at-

tempted to back out of the dri-

veway when the victim's

daughter returned home.

Police believe the suspect was

frightened off and left the

vicinity on foot. There are no

A 30-year-old St. Clair

suspects in custody.

His vehicle was impounded.

The woman told police the theft occurred between 3 and 3:30 p.m. the day before.

Drunken speeder

On Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4:27 a.m., a 26-year-old Roseville man was stopped for speeding Attempted theft on Vernier.

The officer detected an odor of intoxicants when the man answered some questions. The officer asked the man if he had been drinking and the driver replied he had two or three beers at a Sterling Heights bar earlier that evening.

The man failed several field sobriety tests and registered a .203 percent blood alcohol content when performing a breath

The driver was arrested for operating a motor vehicle Ineligible arrest while intoxicated.

Drunk driver

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 2:17 a.m., a 31-year-old Detroit man was pulled over by a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer at Harper and Allard.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the license plate on the light blue Cadillac he was driving was registered to a 1996 Dodge that was labeled abandoned.

The officer also detected an odor of intoxicants coming from the man's facial area and the driver could not produce a driver license, registration or proof of insurance.

The man said he had some liquor and champagne earlier that evening.

He failed several field sobriety tests and a portable breath test reading registered .178 percent blood alcohol content.

The man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, violating his parole and for a misdemeanor warrant.

- Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

A 55-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested after refusing to take a breath test following a traffic stop at Lakeshore and Deeplands at 10:40 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8.

Police stopped the car for a broken headlight, after which the man exited the vehicle and approached the squad car in an unsteady manner. Police also detected the odor of alcohol and asked the man to participate in field sobriety tests, which he failed. He then re-

p.m. Monday, Dec. 4.

Police stopped the vehicle for a broken headlight, and arrested the man for driving on a suspended license and having no insurance.

The man was released after posting bond.

- By John Lundberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

Clean plate, dirty car

A 24-year-old Detroit woman was arrested after a traffic stop at Mack and Moross at 3:45 a.m. Sunday, parked in a driveway on Dec. 10. Police stopped the vehicle af-

> ter observing a clean license plate on a car that was covered with road salt. A LEIN check revealed the plate belonged to another vehicle.

The driver could not produce identification and was arrested for driving without a driver license. Her car was impound-

Drunk arrest

Police arrested a 36-year-old Shores man was arrested following a traffic stop at Sterling Heights man following

Lakeshore and Fontana at 8 a traffic stop at Kerby and Piche at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 10.

Police stopped the vehicle for having no registration light on its license plate. Upon questioning the man, police noticed a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area.

The man failed several field sobriety tests and registered a .14 on a breath test. The man was arrested and police parked his vehicle.

Vehicle break in

Police are investigating the theft of a purse from a vehicle parked in the 200 block of Country Club Drive reported at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 10.

Police said the theft occurred while the victim was playing paddle ball and, after returning to her vehicle, noticed the passenger window smashed and the purse removed.

Police checked with the night watchman who reported hearing nothing out of the ordinary during the time the victim was away from her vehicle. The purse contained credit cards, coupons and gift cards.

There are no suspects in cus-

-By John Lundberg





GROSSE POINTE PARK

Alert teens were honored

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

old Pierce Middle School stu-

and Sean Millavec were at the cupant was taken into custody. corner of Jefferson and Cadillac driven by a person in- Director David Hiller said. "It is

volved in a home invasion that believed that he is also responjust occured.

The boys saw the vehicle The day of Wednesday, Nov. about a block away and noti-8, 2006, will be forever etched sfied the officer, who relayed the in the minds of three 13-year info to nearby patrolmen, who immediately respondéd.

Following a short pursuit, the Alex Bedan, Connor Flaska vehicle was stopped and the oc-

"The subject involved was re-Westchester waiting to be sponsible for this serious crime crossed by a public safety ordiand has been charged by the nance officer when they over- prosecutor's office," Grosse heard a call describing a white Pointe Park Public Safety

sible for other such crimes in the Pointes. It was due to the alertness of the three students that we were able to make the arrest and remove from the streets a dangerous criminal. I would like to recognize these students with a Civilian Commendation."

'You guys are so alert and sharp," Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said. "I'm proud of the three of you, who I think are celebrities in this community. You did a great job."

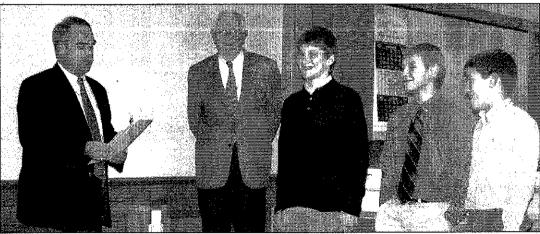
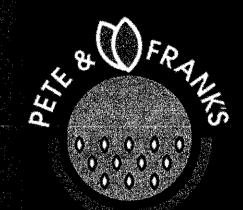


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Director David Hiller, far left, and Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, second from left, provided civilian commendations to Pierce Middle School students, from left, Alex Bedan, Sean Millavec and Connor Flaska.

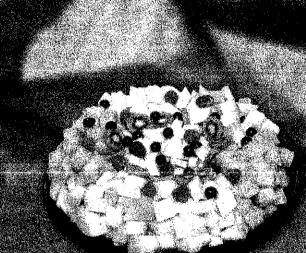


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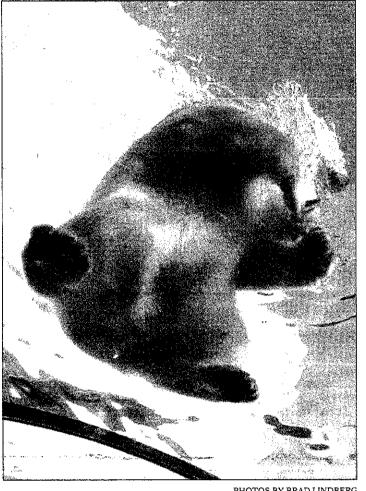
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HEALTH Promoting safety The Great Pretenders by AAA offer alcohol-free recipes. PAGE 7B

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Just because it's cold doesn't mean you can't enjoy the animals at the **Detroit Zoo**. Watch the monkeys frolic in hot tubs and polar bears play with fishcicles while butterflies flit about and giraffes talk over the wall.

Zooing in winter



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Above, Talini takes a swimming break. At right, winter quarters put giraffes close to visitors.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Zoos and winter go together like hot chocolate and marsh-

"Most of the animals are much more active in winter than in summer," said Ron

Take Talini. During a cold spell last month the 2-year-old female polar bear spent her second birthday playing with fishcicles in the zoo's 45-degree swimming pool, part of the Arctic Ring of Life exhibit.

"Polar bears are well constructed for insulation against the cold," said Betsy Davis, mammal department supervisor for the Arctic Ring of Life. "Their fat is one to two inches thick for insulation. Their fur is translucent. It traps sunlight that travels down to their skin, which is black to absorb sunlight and keep them warm."

Polar bears in winter take to Labor Day dive in the deep end. Likewise, the zoo's snow monkeys lounge in hot tubs mimicking natural hot springs found in their native Japan.

Amur tigers are native to Siberia, home to some of the world's harshest cold weather.

"Lots of outdoor animals thrive in winter," Kagan said. Some zoo inhabitants who

aren't cold weather compatriots have indoor viewing areas.

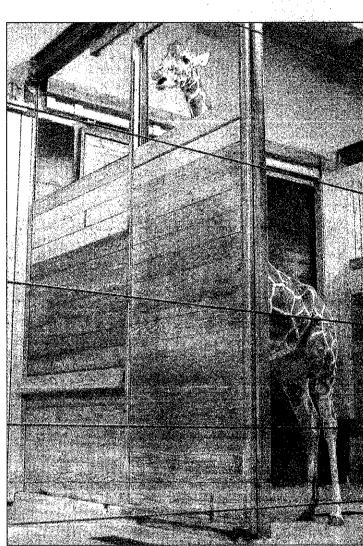
Detroit's three giraffes, Kagan, director of the Detroit named Ajax, Chardo and Raspberry, seek shelter in an enclosure outfitted with a public viewing area.

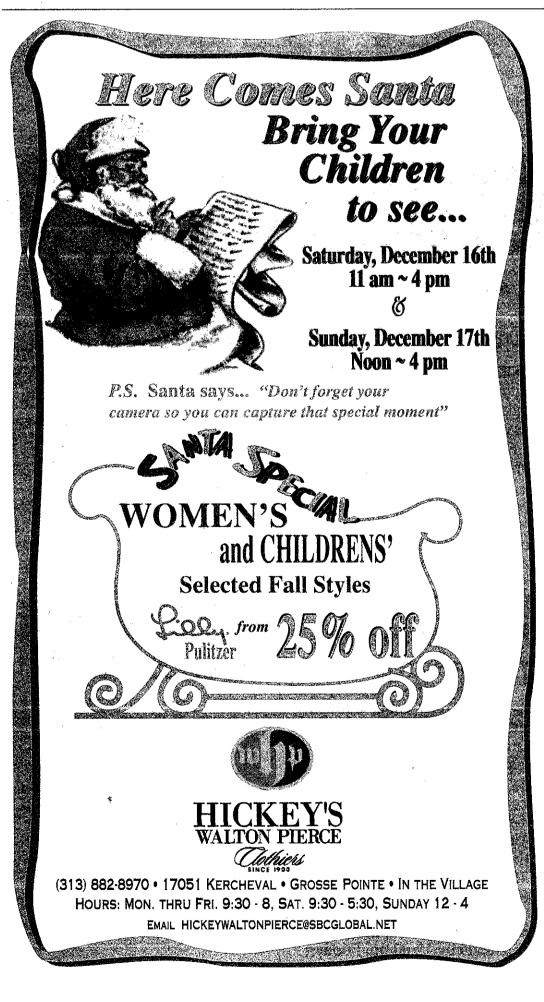
Giraffes are curious animals. They're not shy about leaning down to investigate miniature visitors. They stare with seemingly bemused expressions, batting their long eyelashes in the style of flirting starlets.

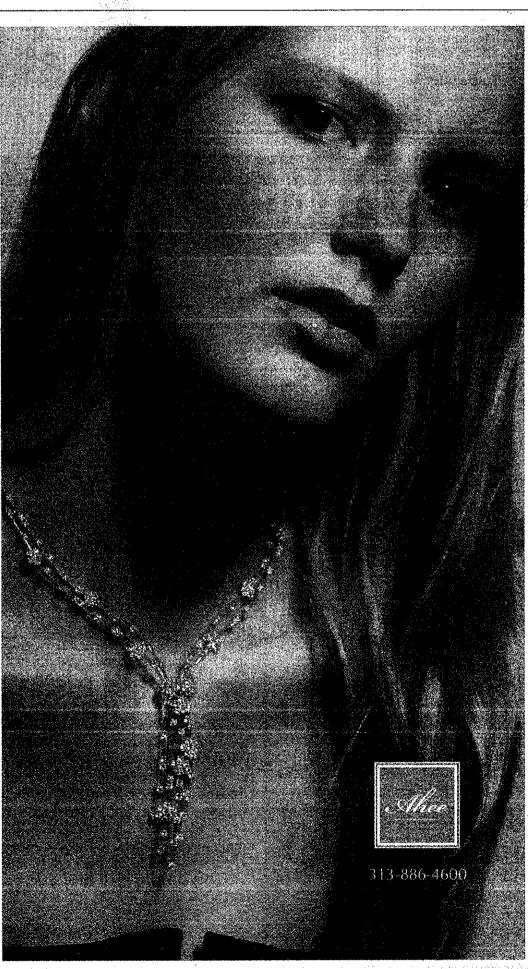
"We're developing a new area to view giraffes which will allow feeding giraffes," Kagan said. "We hope to have that open by next summer."

The butterfly house is always a balmy 75 degrees. Not warm enough? Try the National Amphibian Conservation Center. Its 80-degree heat and swimming the way people on 100-percent humidity represents a Costa Rican rain forest. The center is home to frogs, turtles, iguana and a sloth.

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FEATURES



Polar bears love birthday parties and birthday treats.



Zoo: Winter is play time

From page 1B

"I like the zoo better in winter than summer," said Ann Holcomb, a docent in the center and former Grosse Pointe Farms resident living in Royal "There are fewer Oak. crowds."

But polar bears best evoke adaptation to winter.

Life is good for Detroit's polar bears.

"The coldest day of the year,

they're playing in the pool," Davis said. The \$14.9 million Arctic Ring

of Life portrays more than four acres of tundra. Saltwater in the 300,000-gallon, 10-footdeep pool is cycled and filtered every hour. "When we opened the Arctic

Ring of Life and moved the polar bears here, they were not at all muscular," Kagan said. "They couldn't dive to the bottom of the pool. Over the years, this has been an environment that has encouraged healthy physical development and, we hope, psychological development as well."

Talini weighed less than two pounds when born Nov. 22, 2004. Her mother, Barle, had been born in the wild. Detroit zookeepers in 2002 rescued her from a circus in Puerto



Sloths move so slowly that moss sometimes grows on their fur.

Talini now is a playful 420

daughter of Janet Wittmann of

Grosse Pointe Farms and the

Wittmann is a graduate of

Grosse Pointe South High

Robert Wittmann.

number two. pounds of muscle, fat and fur.

"Talini is doing wonderfully," Kagan said. "She is thriving." A 70-foot-long transparent tunnel through the swimming pool is a favorite spot for visitors and bears to watch each

other nearly nose-to-nose.

Talini sometimes sits on the

tunnel and holds her head

above water during swim

breaks. Then, after a breather, she rolls forward and pushes off on hind paws the size of catchers mitts. She's back at play in a

swoosh of spray and bubbles. Her birthday party began with a gift of bear chow (fish, apples, pears, carrots, and sweet potatoes) frozen in a 55gallon block of ice decorated

by colorful layers of Jell-O. "It took a few days to make because it was layer-by-layer,"

Davie said

Talini capped the day play-

ing with fishcicles made of herring and capon frozen in a block of ice the size of a soccer ball.

Zookeepers often encase treats in ice to give polar bears something challenging to play

"It's more enriching to them," Davis said. "They have to use their claws and teeth to get at it. They love to play with stuff and rip things apart "harman

Still a voungster, Talini keeps close to her mother, but is becoming independent.

'We have begun introductions with the male polar bears," Kagan said. "Her mother could breed again. We're hopeful."

The Detroit Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through March 31 The zoo is closed Next came a peanut butter- Christmas and New Year's laced piñata shaped in the Day.

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Andrea Wittmann

Anne Marie Nouhan of Grosse Pointe will be among the members of two ensemble casts in Oakland University's upcoming production of "By Jupiter."

Nouhan, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High, is a sophomore musical theatre major. She had two roles in last season's productions.

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Members of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held a memorial service Dec. 7 in rewith readings and prayers.

Members took more than 60 books and books on tape lounge which will be donated to the Alida E. Lutz Veterans minutes each Administration Hospital in Saginaw.

Additional 2006 chapter service to the veterans include the following:

◆ Purchase of four televi-

sions for patient use ◆ Funding for patient recre-

◆ Coupon books for hair

◆ Bingo prizes and help with

Bingo games ◆ Laundry soap for veterans

membrance of Pearl Harbor in nursing homes who have to do their own laundry

◆ Coffee for the visitor's

♦ 100 phone cards with 35

♦ 50 pill boxes for pharmacy distribution of medication

♦ 25 lap robes made by chapter members

◆ Assortment of personal items including soaps, shampoos and body creams

Membership in DAR is open to women more than 18 years old and able to prove lineal de-

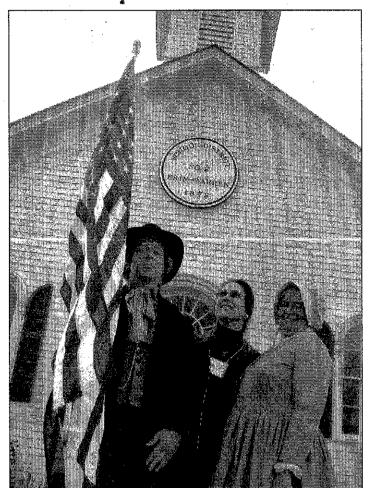


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In front of the Halfway School from left Ken Giorlando, historian, East Detroit Historical Society; Diane Sampson, Louisa St. Clair Chapter DAR Flag Chairman; and Suzanne Pixley, president, East Detroit Historical Society.

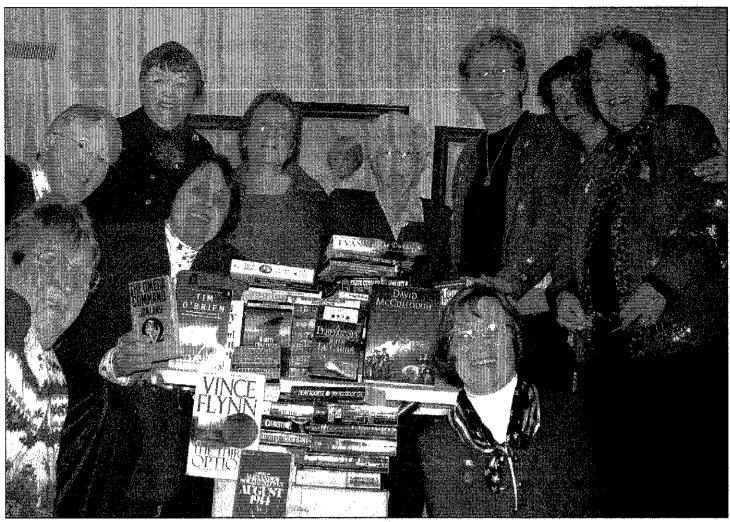


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Members of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution donated books and books on tape to Saginaw's Veterans Administration Hospital in commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day.

scent from an ancestor who helped to further the cause of the American Revolution. Louisa St. Clair Chapter sponsors the John Paul Jones Society Children of the American Revolution for those under age 21.

Those interested in membership in either group can visit LSCDAR.com for more information.

37-star flag donated

Louisa St. Clair Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) of Grosse Pointe presented a 37 star American flag to the 1872 Halfway

Schoolhouse.

The East Detroit Historical Society, which maintains the schoolhouse, has always wanted the 37-star flag as a teaching tool for visitors to the schoolhouse, particularly for young children during Michigan Week. A 37-star flag was flown over the schoolhouse when it was built.

In a ceremony during a luncheon meeting held at the schoolhouse Saturday, Nov. 4, East Detroit Historical Society board members, Suzanne Pixley, president, Sue Young, secretary and Ken Giorlando, historian accepted the flag and gave a brief history of the lunch box.

Halfway Schoolhouse located at 15500 Nine Mile Road. Eastpointe.

Halfway School was named for the village in which it was built, half way between Detroit and Mount Clemens.

The schoolhouse is set up as it would have appeared in the late 1800s for students in grades one through eight. The schoolhouse is usually open from 2 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of each month and welcomes visitors who are allowed to page through school books from the 1800s. Display cases contain memorabilia from the era including a metal

East Detroit Historical Society members in period costumes explain about the school and the customs during the late 1800s.

The 13-star flag was in use from July 4, 1867 to July 3, 1877. The 37th star was added when the state of Nebraska was added to the United States. There have been a total of nine different flags in use in the United States since the original 1776 flag. All changes to the flag always occur on the 4th of July. The red and white stripes are always consistent, representing the original 13 colonies that made up the first United States.

Andrew Todd Southwell Shores are the great-grandpar- Fla.

Todd and Elizabeth ents. Southwell of Glencoe, Ill., are the parents of a son, Andrew Todd Southwell, born Sept. 1,

Maternal grandparents are Patricia Hart of Evansville. Ind., and the late Maurice Hart. Paternal grandparents are

Robert and Sharon Southwell of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Eldon and Ann Southwell of

Maya Shirley Rahaim

Robert and Susan Rahaim of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Maya Shirley Rahaim, born Sept. 6,

Maternal grandparents are Susan DeSeranno of Grosse Flushing and Leonard and Pointe Shores and Don Sonia Renusch of St. Clair DeSeranno of Fort Lauderdale,



PHOTO COURTESY EASTSHORE OPTIMIST CLUB

Music makers

Pediatric patients at the Van Elslander Cancer Center located at St. John Hospital and Medical Center have new opportunities to enjoy music thanks to a donation by the Eastshore Optimists Club which donated an electronic keyboard and MP3 music players with headphones to help young cancer patients pass the time while having treatments. The MP3 players were purchased with funds raised at a softball game last summer. Optimist members Skip and Mary Ann Uhl donated the keyboard. At the keyboard is Hadi Sawaf, M.D., of the Meade Pediatric Hematology-Oncology Center at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, with, from left to right, Eastshore Optimist Club board members Greg Jakub, Judy Latcha, president, and Brian Campbell. The Eastshore Optimists Club meets every other Thursday at Caribou Coffee in the Village, Grosse Pointe. Its mission is to support young people in the community especially children with cancer. For more information, go to esoptimist.org.

Kelly Martin-Rahaim of Grosse Rahaim of Grosse Pointe Park.

Meredith Elizabeth Bayus

Ken and Beth Ann Bayus of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Elizabeth Bayus, born June 22, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Mary Ann Parus of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are the late George and the late Maxine Bayus.

Andrew Joseph Slavko

Jeffrey and Amy Slavko of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Andrew Joseph Slavko, born Oct. 9, 2006.

Daniel and Sue Whelan of

Grosse Pointe Woods and the Paternal grandparents are late Frederick J. Boyle, D.D.S.

Paternal grandparents are Pointe Woods and Robert Ronald and Sharon Cox of Shelby Township and Lawrence and Pamela Slavko low. of Berlin Township.

> Nevlin and Frances Osewalt of Warren, Eva Cox of Sterling Heights and Norman and Marlene Kandow of Berlin Township are the great-grandparents.

Sophia Mae Rampersaud

Amanda Kathleen Brown of Grosse Pointe and Ravinand Rampersaud of Long Beach, N.Y., are the parents of a Sophia Mae daughter, Rampersaud, born June 9,

Maternal grandparents are Sarah and Ed Brown of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Janet Rampersaud of Atlanta, Ga.

Pointer Bridge

A Christmas luncheon is planned for the Pointer Bridge Club members at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Alger House.

To cancel your reservation, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566 no later than Saturday, Dec. 16.

Woman's Club

Wednesday, Dec. 20, marks the date for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's annual Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Salvation Army's Evangeline Center, a home for abused women and their children, will be the recipient of the club's annual "gift-giving"

program. Members and their guests are requested to bring wrapped gifts for children of all ages, as well as their mothers. Pastoral care administrator Major Donna Miller will accept the gifts on behalf of the center.

In 2005, 325 gifts and \$325 were donated.

The group will be entertained by the Soli Deo Gloria Ringers, one of six bell choirs of First English Lutheran Church, directed by Christina Judson.

The quartet will perform both sacred and secular Christmas music. There will be audience participation.

For more information, call Beverley Pack, membership chairman, at (313) 882-5397 or president Pam Zimmer at (313) 882-9087.

Couples retreat offered

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"Couple's Valentine's Renewal Retreat Weekend" will be held Feb. 16-18 in a log home on Lake Huron in Lexington.

Marla Ruhana, LMSW, will host and facilitate the weekend renewal for couples.

Space is limited and can accommodate five couples.

The package is \$985 and includes two nights, accommodations, all workshops, a romantic rejuvenation kit, gourmet meals, private rooms and all materials.

Workshops will be facilitated by Ruhana, Megan Gunnell, MSW/MT-BC and Ann Kucera,

Souls Brought You Together," "Emotional Clearing," "Inner tionship. Renewal Retreat for Journey with Breath and Couples allows your heart and Sound," "Deepening Your Connection/Black-Tie Formal Candlelit Dinner," "Two Hearts Beat as One." "Radical Forgiveness and Intuitive Integration" and private time.

Other retreats include Connecting Women-Sisters at Heart" March 9-11 for \$475 per person and includes accommodations, workshop, spa, cuisine meals, materials and rejuvenation kits.

A 10 percent discount is offered on the women-sisters retreat if readers register for this before Jan. 1.

A mother/daughter retreat will be held April 27-29.

For more information, call (586) 447-2162 or visit marlaruhana.com.

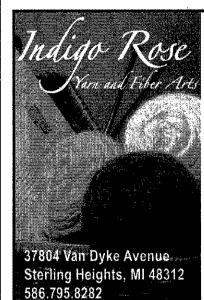
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PASTOR'S CORNER

By David Noble

Who is my neighbor?

wo weeks ago I traveled to Pearlington, Miss., with several members of my congregation and about 75 other Presbyterians from across metropolitan Detroit. For a week we lived at a Presbyterian Disaster

Assistance camp and were organized into work teams to help Pearlington residents rebuild their homes and their lives after the massive destruction from Hurricane Katrina.

Over that week, we assisted about 10 homeowners by helping to wire their homes, remove and replace roofs, install kitchens, replace drywall and paint, among other things.

During our last visit to Pearlington six months ago, our work was strictly limited to gutting the homes — removing all drywall, appliances, furniture, wiring, doors, windows, floors, etc. Progress has been made now that teams like ours

can begin to build and restore. But the scope of the work is enormous.

The camp we stayed in plans to remain open for the next five to seven years. There will be that much work to do.

Of course, a trip like this is not just about buildings. Much time and energy is spent listening to homeowners tell their stories, sometimes amazing and miraculous stories, of how they survived Hurricane Katrina and how they have labored for the past 14 months to put their lives back together.

But that still isn't the full impact of these mission trips. Each week, all year long, thousands of volunteers are streaming to the Gulf Coast from many different churches and houses of worship across the country to lend a hand and an ear to the residents there. These volunteers and faith communities are being transformed as much as the Gulf

Coast is being transformed.

It has long been the assumption that youth, not adults, should go on mission trips. I have led dozens of them. But now faithful adults across the country are organizing themselves to help people in neighboring communities and around the world. Each of the three adult mission trips I have participated in during the past year that have gone to Mississippi has doubled in size over the previous trip. More and more adults are being drawn into this work.

Participants have reported satisfaction from helping someone in need, but they have also reported that they are not the same person they were at the beginning of the

Their spiritual lives and goals have been transformed. Faith communities like mine are becoming increasingly organized around hands-on projects that allow them to interact with the people being helped. No longer is a "checkbook" mission the only way to go.

The New Testament story of the good Samaritan begins with the question, "Who is my neighbor?" One lesson from this story is that neighbors may be folks we have never associated with before.

Adult mission projects are taking Detroiters to small towns across the Gulf Coast that are not tourist destinations. We are worshiping there with people of various races and creeds, working on their homes and finding ourselves challenged and changed, bringing back to Detroit, to our homes and places of worship and neighbors, a transformed understanding of who our neighbors are, both near and

David Noble is the acting interim head of staff, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.



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Kitchen shower

The Rev. Jerry Elsholz and his wife, Sandy, impersonated Martin Luther, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, and his wife, Katarina Von Bora, at a kitchen shower to help outfit the new Luther Center kitchen at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Women of the Church brought equipment or contributed funds for the cause.

WORSEIP SERVICE

Saint Clare of Montefalco Catholic Community

Communal Penance Services

with individual Absolution Monday, December 18, 11:00 a.m. Monday, December 18, 7:30 p.m. Rogular Mass Schedule Saturday: 4:00 p.m. lunday: 7:80, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. <u>Christmas Mass Schedule</u>

Sunday, December 24 - Christmas Eve 4:06 p.m. 6:00 p.m. (with Children's Nativity Pageant) 12:00 p.m. Midnight Mass

(Caroling begins at 11:30 p.m.) <u> Monday, December 25 - Christmas Day</u> 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. New Year's Day Mary, the Mother of God Monday, January 1, 2007

9:00 a.m. (not a day of obligation) James J. Sheridan, OSA Associate Pastor St. Clare of Montofalco Roman Catholic Church 1461 Whittler Road, Grosse Pointe Fark Whittier Road at Mack Avenue

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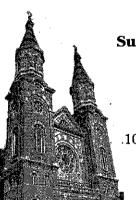
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Sunday, December 24 11:00 Advent Worship Nursery Available

5:00 p.m. Family Worship Nursery Available

7:30 p.m. Communion & Candle Lighting Worship

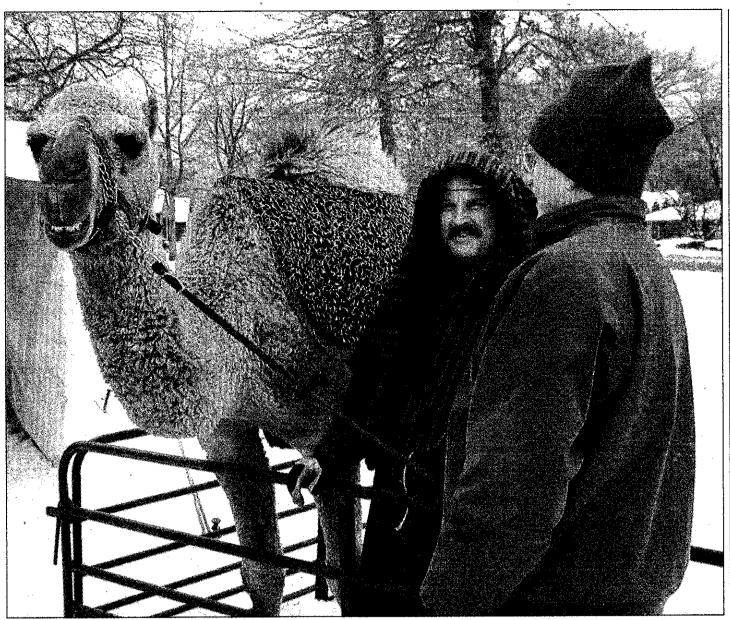
10:00 p.m. Candle Lighting Worship Christmas Preludes at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 31

11:00 a.m. Worship



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The community is invited to Christ the King's annual "Living Nativity" on Sunday, Dec. 17. Four performances re-enacting Jesus' birth will take place between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Included are live farm animals, readings and carol singing in a tent on the church's front lawn. Christ the King Lutheran Church is located at 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Food and beverages will be available in the church's downstairs assembly hall between performances.

Christmas in all forms

The flavor of Christmas cookies and hot chocolate, the strains of well-loved carols and hymns, animals and children enjoying a re-enactment of the birth of Jesus: the community will savor all these and more at Christ the King's final Advent events, Dec. 15-20.

church will host Judelaires in concert. The singing group has performed annually at Christ the King since 1998.

Its repertoire includes traditional carols and popular favorites with piano, flute, trum- ary at 7:30 p.m. pet and percussion accompa-

A reception with beverages and home-baked Christmas cookies immediately follows in the church library.

Sunday, Dec. 17, will bring the reprise of Christ the King's "Living Nativity." Children from the community are invited to join the church's Sunday School in re-enacting the night of Jesus' birth in one of the at (313) 884-5090 for more infour performances that will formation.

take place between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Included are live farm animals, readings and carol singing in a tent on the church's front lawn.

Pizza, cookies and hot beverages will be available in the church's downstairs assembly hall between performances

On Wed., Dec. 20, Christ the At 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, the King's third and final Advent Fellowship Dinner and worship service begins at 6:30 p.m.

A hot pasta dinner with salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverages will be served in the church library, followed by evening service in the sanctu-

The final sermon in the series "Asleep and Awake: the Rhythm of Faith Before Christ Comes Again" will center on the account of Jesus raising Lazarus' daughter from the

Christ the King invites community members to join them for each event. Each event is free and no reservations are required. Call the church office

Free Christmas concert

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, the musicians of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, present a free concert of Christmas music.

The hour of music will feature familiar holiday selections by the senior choir, chancel bells, brass ensemble, harp, flute and oboe.

For more information, call

the church at (313) 881-6670. Bell and string concert

A Christmas concert with a bell choir and strings will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, in the Solanus Center, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit.

The Solanus Center will also be the site of the premiere showing of "The Prophet: Solanus Casey," at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16.

Blood drive

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus, sponsors a Red

SOC's Lunch and Learn

Enjoy a hot lunch at 11:15 a.m. and listen to an interesting presentation during lunch at Services for Older Citizens, 17500 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. For more information on the programs and other services offered at the center, call (313) 882-9600.

Christmas meal

traditional Enjoy a Christmas dinner catered by the Blue Pointe Restaurant with desserts provided by Spectrum Home Care from 11 a.m to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18 at SOC.

The dinner will be followed by entertainment and a sing-along with Julie McMillan.

Make an advance reservation for \$12.

There will be a complimentary box lunch to take home and

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Wednesday, Dec. 20 Presenting Christmas carols for all to enjoy Monday, Dec. 25, SOC will

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SOC's Christmas afterglow tea

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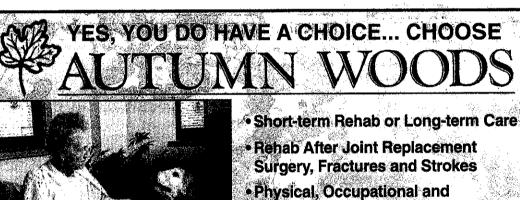
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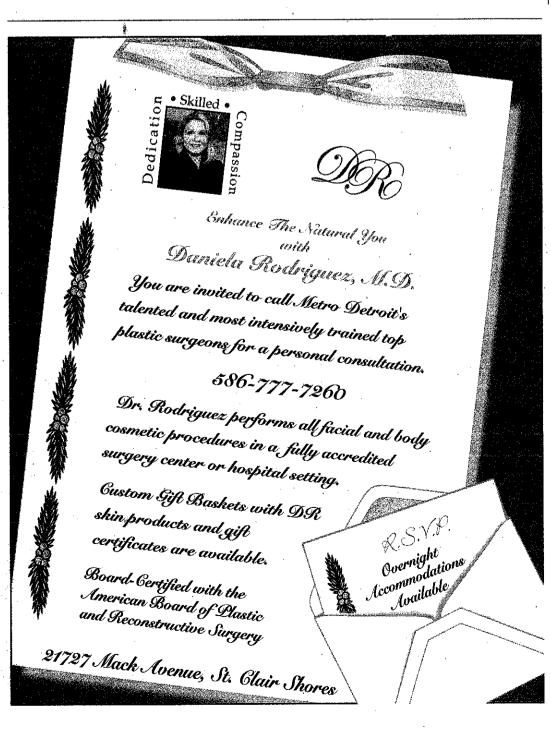
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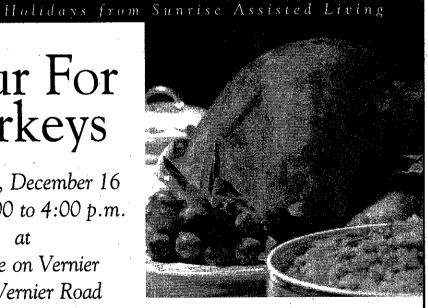
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◆ Look Good, Feel Better from 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 15, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This is a national program dedicated to helping women manage the appearance-related side effects of chemotherapy and radiation. This program teaches women how to camouflage the side effects with cosmetics, wigs and scarves through a partnership between the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, Cosmetology Association and American Cancer Society. There is no fee.

♦ Hip and Knee Pain Seminar from 10 to 11 a.m. Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Learn the causes of arthritis hip and knee pain and morning stiffness. Information about the latest nonsurgical treatments, new arthritis medicines, and advance physical therapy will be provided. There is no fee. Call (888) 751-5465

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information.

for information and to register. ◆ GYN Support Group at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 2 at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center (third floor), 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This free program offers emotional support for any woman diagnosed with a gynecological cancer. Fore more information, call (313) 647-3000.

classes and support groups of- Bereavement Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Van Elslander Cancer Center Main Lobby. 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This free program offers support for anyone grieving a non-oncology related

> ♦ Breast Cancer Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3 at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Main Lobby, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This group is for any woman currently diagnosed with breast cancer with the focus on issues related to treatment and recovery, both physical and emotional. Call (313) 647-3004 for information and to register. The free event is sponsored by Candlelighters Foundation.

◆ Wellness Support Group Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Van meets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Infusion Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This general support group is for patients and family members needing support and is facilitated by a Van Elslander Cancer Center chaplain. Call (313) 647-3004 for more information.

◆ Oncology Bereavement Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday in the Van Elslander Cancer Center Main Lobby, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

This group offers support for anyone grieving an oncology related loss and is sponsored

register.

◆ Wellness Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the second, third and fourth Wednesday every month in the Van Elslander Cancer Center Main Lobby, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This patient and issue focused support group is for anyone diagnosed with cancer. Family members and friends are welcome to attend with the person diagnosed. This free program is sponsored by Candlelighters Foundation. Call (313) 647-3004 for more information.

◆ Second Wind Stroke Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11 at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. There is no fee. For more information, call (313) 243-3747.

◆ Type 2 Diabetes Support Group for Parents, Children and Teens meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Lower Level Education Center, 22101 Moross at Mack, Detroit. This free event is a three-in-one support group for parents, children and teens with diabetes. Group discussion includes a general review of diabetes, family dynamics and diabetes care. Focus alternates monthly between types 1 and 2 diabetes. January meeting topic: Complications of Diabetes and Periodic Screening. Call (888) 440-7325

◆ Prenatal Yoga meets from Candlelighters 5:15 to 6:15 P.M. Monday, Jan. Foundation. Call (313) 647- 8, at the Van Elslander Cancer Grosse Pointe Woods. Enjoy a workout. The cost is \$70 for

for more information.

Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This class offers voga postures appropriate to strengthen the body and calm the mind in preparation for childbirth. It is best to wait until after the first trimester. A physician note is required. Bring a blanket and mat. The fee is \$60. Call (313)

647-3320 for more informa-

◆ Hatha Yoga meets from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Monday, Jan, 8, or 4:45 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This six week class teaches gentle postures, breathing exercises and meditation that may aid well-being. The cost is \$60. Call (313) 647-3320 for more information.

◆ Yang Tai Chi advanced class meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the beginner class meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8 at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

. This seven-week class is a different family of Tai Chi training. It is a series of slow, sequence movements. The cost is \$70. Call (313) 647-3320 for more information.

◆ Lunch and Learn — Essential Oils for Everyday and Critical Illness - is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, at Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30,19229 Mack,

Thieves, Clove and Melaleuca Alternifolia oils. Clove oil has an extremely high antioxidant rating and is antifungal, antiviand anti-infectious. ral Melaleuca Alternifolia, commonly known as Tea Tree Oil, is used with sinus/respiratory infections, fungal infections, tooth/gum disease and acne. Explore the history, benefits, safety and effective use of these essential oils. Bring lunch. The cost is \$15 per ses-

◆ Iyengar Yoga is planned from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This six-week class builds strength, flexibility, stamina and awareness. Alignment is emphasized. Blankets, belts, mats and blocks are used to help correctly position the body. The cost is \$60. Call (313) 647-3320 for more informa-

♦ New Chair Tai Chi is planned from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Using the same movements as in a Tai Chi class, exercising is done in a sitting position. The class will begin with a warm-up consisting of breathing, stretching, and meditation. Chair Tai Chi is for those who may have difficulty balancing in a standing position, and provides all of the same benefits of a Tai Chi this seven-week class. Call (313) 647-3320 for more information.

♦ Reiki Intro to Energy Evening is scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This is an opportunity to experience a mini hands-on Reiki session and receive an explanation about Reiki energy healing. The cost is a \$5 donation. Call (313) 647-3320 for more information.

◆ Reiki Level I is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Reiki is an ancient Japanese hands-on healing method. Students learn the history of Reiki, basic hand positions and ways to use this energy in their own lives and in service to others. The cost is \$125 Call (313) 647-3320 for information and to register.

◆ Journaling is planned from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Journaling is the process of self-discovery and awareness where participants will learn about themselves, their strengths and weaknesses, allowing one to become clear and create what one really wants to experience in life. The cost is \$25. Call (313) 647-3320 for information and to register.

Hospice helps families cope with loss during holidays

ways and the holidays may be ing this time of year. a particularly difficult time for

Hospice of Michigan offers Hospice of Michigan offers

The death of a loved one suggestions to help cope with suggestions that may help in their own, individual ways.

"We know December can be anyone who is experiencing a difficult month for anyone suffering a recent loss and

can affect families in unique the death of a lovel one dur families navigate through the holidays while coping with their painful experience," said Karen Monts. Detroit Grief Support Services manager.

Grief is a normal and naturvery different ways.

process is individual, comfort year. can be found when families support and help each other during this sensitive time. Hospice of Michigan assists families and friends of terminally ill patients in coming to terms with their grief, and working through this process

 Hospice of Michigan offers the following suggestions to guide families through the grieving process during the holidays:

◆ Be aware that this holiday al reaction to a significant loss will be different. Hold a family in life and people grieve in discussion and decide Even though the grieving made to the celebration this family can help others by

> ◆ Reveal your feelings and share your thoughts and memories. It helps to know feelings of sadness and loss are something everyone else feels. Share with family members when you are having a bad day. Let them know it is

 Although you may not feel like celebrating, it can be comforting to accept a few invitations with close family and friends. Choose gatherings that will be the most meaningful to your family.

◆ Children naturally enjoy whether any changes will be helping. Discuss ways your adopting" a family to buy presents or food for. Get children in the act by allowing them to help choose and wrap gifts for the family.

◆ Start a new tradition to honor your loved one - make a special ornament, light a candle, create a memory scrapbook, share favorite stories over dinner, or make a donation in the name of your loved one.

◆ Plant an evergreen tree in remembrance. The planting process may give a sense of empowerment and the family

can watch it grow year-round. ◆ Participation in holiday

community events can be a creative, social outlet for fami-Tree-lighting ceremonies or

a tour of a decorated neighborhood can bring a welcome respite of wonder and awe during this difficult holiday season.

 Explore any religious or spiritual ceremonies that may comfort family members while coping with their grief.

Hospice of Michigan provides comprehensive comfort care to people living with a terminal illness, and support to their families.

The organization serves more than 800 people every day in 45 counties.

For information about Hospice of Michigan services in the Detroit area, call (313) 578-6200 or visit the Web site www.hom.org.

Santa's lifestyle: More naughty than nice By: Zenas Dickinson, M.D.

Henry Ford HEALTH SYSTE

Ask any little kid who his favorite person is at this time of year, and chances are the answer will be Santa Claus. The truth is, we all love that jolly old elf with the belly

like a bowlful of jelly – although few of us aspire to looking like him on December 26 and beyond. But when it comes to good health, many of us are more like St. Nick than we'd like to admit.

Take Santa's eating habits, for

instance. He's always eating on the run, which is bad for his digestion, and his diet of cookies and milk is way too high in saturated fat. And, because he has a sleigh and eight tiny reindeer to whisk him around the world, he doesn't get enough exercise. which is had news for both his waistline and his heart. What little exercise he does get climbing down chimneys has a dark side - all that soot isn't good for his lungs (or his dry cleaning bill).

All in all. Kris Kringle could use an annual physical if he would just make the time. Who knows, he might even find out that those rosy cheeks are due to high. blood pressure, and his muscle aches and fatigue could be symptoms of Lyme disease, caused by cavorting with Comet-borne ticks.

Despite his bad habits, Santa has survived for thousands of years. Is it magic or is it luck? Who knows. But don't press your luck – stick to lowfat cookies and skim milk this year.

Merry Christmas.

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Free booklet to help with care for aging parents

population segment being 85 years and older, the demands of caring for an aging loved one, baby boomers, spouses and even adult grandchildren are finding themselves spread thin for knowledge and resources in caregiving.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan has updated its free Consumer's Guide to Home Health Care. Containing information on home health care and Medicare fraud, this booklet provides harried caregivers with a place to begin.

To receive the booklet, call (800) 882-5720, ext. 8374.

"One of the best things a caregiver can do to decrease stress, is to have a plan in place to anticipate situations," said Kathleen Holycross, president and CEO of Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan.

"Learning about home health care services and selecting an agency before you need one are essential for decreasing your stress levels."

Through home health care, a patient who is homebound can receive nursing care, physical, occupational or speech thera-

With the fastest growing py, home health aide, social work and nutrition counseling.

These services are part of the Medicare benefit, and are physician-prescribed to help a patient recover their health and regain their independence.

"Teaching our patients and their caregivers how to manage a chronic condition or recover from a surgery is a key part of our service," said Holycross.

"There are hundreds of home health care agencies in Michigan. Consumers need to do their homework and have confidence that the agency they choose has the experience to help them and their loved one."

"In addition to experience, there are other factors to consider," said Holycross.

"For example, some health conditions do not get better with medical treatment, at which point a family may want to consider hospice as an option.

Through our organization, a patient is able to transition into hospice and retain their same home health aide and social worker, making the adjustment easier."

HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

Keep holidays merry by following good sense



ear Readers: Every holiday season, we select our favorite nonalcoholic drink from AAA's "The Great Pretenders Party Guide," which promotes safety and fun with 30 fabulous alcohol-free recipes. This year, our favorite, submitted by Gerhard Schmied of Grand Rapids, was given a 5

Diamond rating by AAA. Yuletide Royal

4 oz. nonalcoholic sparkling

2 oz. unsweetened pome-

granate juice 1 oz. mango puree 1 oz. raspberry puree Frozen raspberries

In a champagne flute, spoon raspberry puree first, then mango puree. Add pomegranate juice, slowly. Fill with nonalcoholic sparkling wine.

Garnish with frozen raspberries.

We also suggest sparkling cider as a substitute for the

your guests are recovering alcoholics. (Recovering people are generally advised to avoid drinking nonalcoholic wines and beers.)

The Great Pretenders Party Guide, now in its 28th year of publication, is part of AAA's ongoing campaign to reduce deaths and injuries caused by drunken drivers.

Having tasty, nonalcoholic beverages available can help hosts moderate alcohol consumption by guests as a party progresses.

Here are a few other point-

♦ Don't allow guests to pour

tender or choose a designated bartender. Properly measure alcohol for each drink. One drink equals 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine or 1 ounce of hard liquor.

It's the bartender's responsibility to monitor anyone who's overimbibing.

 Offer a variety of creative nonalcoholic drinks, served in festive glassware.

◆ Serve foods high in protein to slow the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.

◆ Plan games so drinking isn't the primary focus of the party. Games are great icebreakers and make for memo-

Internet for ideas.

◆ Close the cocktail bar an hour before the party ends and set up a dessert and cof-

fee bar. ◆ End the evening with a

drawing for a gift. Ask everyone to put his or her car keys in a basket or bowl. Withdraw one set of keys to determine the winner.

If a guest is intoxicated, this has the added benefit of providing an opportunity to discreetly offer to drive the guest home or to call a cab.

As the host, you are liable for what happens when people leave your party intoxicat-

To obtain free copies of "The Great Pretenders Party Guide," visit the AAA branch office on Mack Avenue or call toll-free (800) 646-4222.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are co-authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction."

The Jays are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313)

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Exec director hired

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has hired Frank M. Sutter as executive director of its Ambulatory Network.

In this position, he is responsible for managing and growing the system's eight primary care clinics staffed by 36 family practice and internal medicine physicians. The clinics are located in Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, St. Clair Shores, Roseville and Warren.

Sutter comes to Bon Secours Cottage from Mt. Clemens General Hospital where, as vice president for physician services, he was responsible for the employed physician network that included 23 sites. He more than 25 years of health care management experience, including serving as director and practice administrator of the medical practice network for Providence Hospital. He also has experience working at St. John Hospital, Macomb Hospital Center, and Henry Ford Hospital.

Sutter received his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Wayne State University and a masters degree in business management from Central Michigan University.

'We are extremely pleased that Frank Sutter is now part of the Bon Secours Cottage Five Star Care team," said Jeffrey A. Collins, CEO.

Comforting gift

Give the gift of comfort with a gift certificate from the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Integrative Therapy Center at Cottage Hospital.

The center offers a wide variety of therapies, including Swedish, deep-tissue, myofacial release, sports and hot rock massages. The center also offers healing touch and Reiki, and pre-natal massage and infant massage instruction.

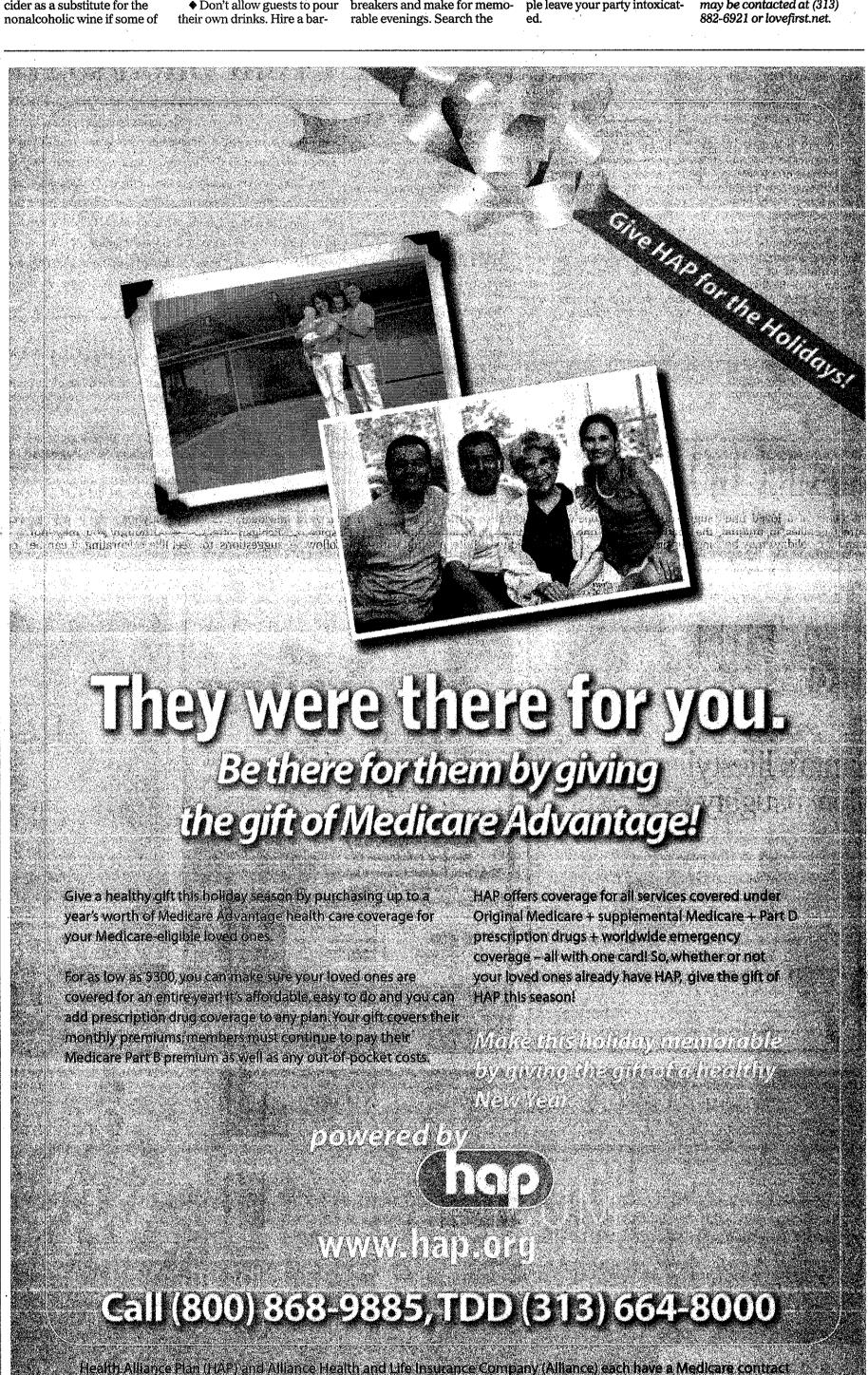
One-hour sessions are \$50; the cost for seniors 60 and over is \$42.50. Some insurance plans cover the cost of massage for certain medical conditions. For more information or an appointment, call (313) 640-

Walk indoors

Don't let winter's chill and icy sidewalks put an end to your walking schedule.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free indoor walking in its Bon Brae gym from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday from Jan. 8 through April 7. No registration is needed, but walkers must have a "walking buddy" to participate.

The Bon Brae Center gym is at 22300 Bon Brae, between 10 and 11 Mile roads in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.



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Greenfield Village a winter wonderland

Celebration is inspiring

This December, step into a ry. Christmas card of the past during Holiday Nights in Greenfield Village, Dec. 15-17 and 19-23. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased by calling (313) 982-6001 or visiting The Henry Ford's Web site at thehenryford.org.

sights, sounds and tastes of in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Throughout the Village, visitors will experience Christmas in the streets, in true Victorian and Edwardian style with live musical perforlanterns, ice skating and fireworks.

New this year is a 10-footgingerbread house with candy decorations, handcrafted by The Henry Ford executive chef, Nick Seccia.

flickering lanterns and greeted by hundreds of Greenfield Village presenters dressed in day wear. Adjacent to the Beer and his live reindeer at the

Guild, visitors can spin and Robert Frost home. twirl on an actual ice rink, a major part of the winter celebration in the mid-19th centu-Complimentary skate rentals are available or visitors may bring their own.

As visitors continue their stroll, they can warm up around one of the 30 fire circles and listen to Christmas tales from storytellers or enjoy live music as they toast marsh-Holiday Nights captures the mallows from s'mores kits. Guests can savor the aroma of Christmas as it was celebrated historic cooking coming from any of the homes in the Village. or sneak a peek at the Greenfield Village artisans inside Liberty Craftworks crafting Christmas ornaments. Also, kids and adults can try mances, hundreds of lit their hand at playing turn-ofthe century winter sports on the Village Green.

To top the experience, visitall, illuminated Victorian-style tors can enjoy rides on decorated, historic horse-drawn carriages, Model Ts and the carousel.

For a great photo opportuni-As visitors step into the ty, visitors may also stop by one Village, they will be guided by of the six historically themed vignettes, including one of a turn-of-the century chimney sweep. And, of course, chilgorgeous true to period holi- dren of all ages can meet Santa

At the end of the night, everyone can gather around the Village Green for a singalong with the carolers, followed by a spectacular fireworks show; a Christmas tradition that is rarely associated with today's celebrations.

Seven food stops offer tastv treats along the paths, includwarm winter dumplings with cream next to the ice rink; hot and cold cider, eggnog or beer at the Beer Guild; and warm muffins and cinnamon rolls from a roving muffin man on Main Street. For a sit-down dinner experience, visitors can reserve dining at the Eagle Tavern, a turnof-the century tavern with historic meals, or Taste of History for hot soups, sandwiches and Christmas cookies.

Six Greenfield Village stores offer the opportunity to take home a piece of history and make your experience memo-

'My Little Pony' rides into town

Pinky Pie and the My Little Pony friends are galloping into the Masonic Temple to present "My Little Pony Live: The World's Biggest Tea Party" for three days in December.

Performances are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15; 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16; and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17.

Tickets are \$11, \$16 and \$22 with a limited number of \$30 Gold Circle seats available.

For more information, call the Fisher Theatre at (313) 872-1000.



From Bach to Broadway

Five student musicians entertained guests at the Nov. 2 GrossePointeopoly fundraiser for Special Kids at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Members of the Dorati Woodwind Quintet, selected by audition from more than 400 students participating in the Civic Youth Ensembles of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO), played music ranging from Bach to Broadway tunes at the charity event. The Dorati musicians perform at the DSO music center, rehearsing weekly with the Civic Orchestra, a pre-professional ensemble that offers training at the Max M. Fisher Music Center. They join Bob Williams, principal bassoonist of the DSO, for weekly coaching sessions as a woodwind quintet. Peter Sabino, 17, of Grosse Pointe Park plays clarinet, Andrew Adair, 17, of Lathrup Village plays oboe and Brigid Babbish, 17, of Bloomfield Hills plays bassoon. Laurel Frackzowski, 18, of Detroit plays French horn and 16-year-old Katherine Standefer of Chelsea plays flute.

Puppets bring 'Gingerbread Man' to life

Did you know that "The a little Butterball boy. The audi- 16, and "Oh Ananse!," a play to Gingerbread Man" comes in ence witnesses the adventures several flavors, equally appealing to the tastes of children and adults?

PuppetART, Detroit Puppet Theatre's performance is based on the Russian folktale, 'Kolobok.'

An elderly childless couple goes to extreme measures to fulfill their desire to become

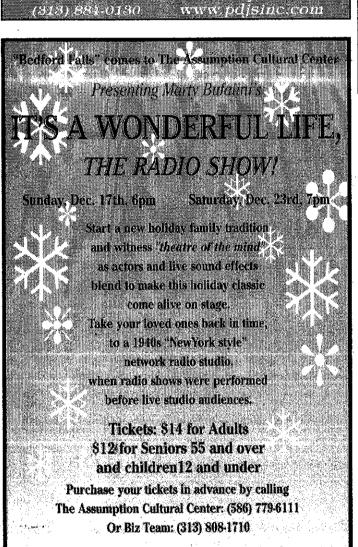
of Kolobok through the eyes of two forest creatures and floor puppets, all brought to life by members of PuppetART's troupe.

"Kolobok" will be presented Dec. 20, 21, 22, and 23. Other PuppetART productions in December include "Close the Window," a production celeparents by baking themselves brating Yiddish humor, on Dec. formation.

celebrate Kwaanza, on Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Performances begin at 2 p.m. in PuppetART's intimate 70-seat theatre at 25 East Grand River in downtown Detroit.

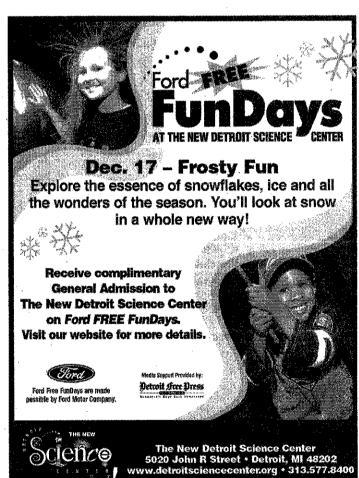
Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777 to make reservations. *Visit puppetart.org for more in-

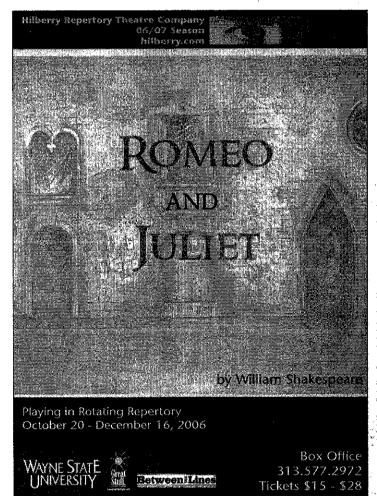


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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Christmas calls for special cookie recipe



is the season for Christmas cookies of all shapes and sizes. Cookie exchanges are happening all over the place and treasured family cookie recipes are getting their annual workout.

This year I'm passing along a special cookie recipe for you to make for that person in your life who has to watch their sugar intake.

These easy to make drop cookies rely on spices for their yummy flavor rather than sug-

I first sampled the cookies at my gal pal Laura's house and could not believe that a cookie that's good for you could actually taste so good.

Applesauce Oatmeal Drop Cookies 1 cup flour 3 teaspoons cinnamon

Holiday tales

2 teaspoons allspice 1 teaspoon ground cloves 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal

2 tablespoons Splenda brown sugar substitute (optional)

2 eggs 1/2 cup salad oil

1 cup unsweetened applesauce (no sugar added) 2 teaspoons vanilla

1 cup raisins 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a large bowl combine the flour, cinnamon, allspice, cloves, nutmeg, baking soda, salt, oatmeal and brown sugar substitute. Set aside.

In a medium bowl beat the eggs lightly with a fork or

whisk.

Whisk in the oil, applesauce and vanilla.

Stir in the raisins and the walnuts. Add the wet mixture to the

dry mixture and stir with a wooden spoon just until the batter becomes moist.

Drop the batter by rounded tablespoons onto a greased baking sheet.

Bake at 350 for 12 minutes. Allow for the cookies to rest for a few minutes out of the oven before transferring to a cooling rack.

This recipe will yield about 36 cookies.

The batter will spread slightly in the oven so allow enough room on the baking sheets.

These spice packed cookies have a cake-like texture and a rich flavor that will stand up nicely to a cup of coffee or hot

I opted to use the brown sugar substitute in my cook-

Laura made a batch of the tasty cookies for her neighbor Maxwell Bigelow who has to modify his diet due to dia-

A special Christmas cookie for a special 4-year-old who loves a holiday treat like we all do (and probably take for granted).

Actually, these flavorful cookies are for all to enjoy and a smart holiday choice when everyone should practice a healthful diet.

will be featured at Detroit museum

Detroit Children's Museum features a noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 26 through 29 holiday happenings program which includes game stations and make and take craft stations.

Planetarium shows begin at 1 p.m. and are recommended for children 4 years and older.

The museum is located at 6134 Second, Detroit.



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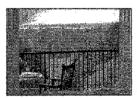
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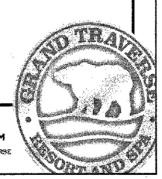
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'Happy Feet' showing at the IMAX

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lease from Warner Bros. Pictures. Moviegoers will be immersed in the IMAX presentation with the music of Prince, The Beach Boys and other top artists filling the theatre through state-of-the-art digital surround sound.

Happy Feet is set in the great nation of Emperor Penguins. Deep in Antarctica, you're nobody unless you can sing, which is unfortunate for Mumble (Elijah Wood), who is

Moviegoers will want to tap the worst singer in the world. Rockhopper penguin who will their way to The Henry Ford He is born dancing to his own answer any of life's questions

Mumble's mom, Norma This comedy adventure is Jean (Nicole Kidman), thinks the 12th IMAX DMR film rethis little habit is cute, but his Memphis (Hugh dad, Jackman), says it "just ain't penguin." Besides, they both know that, without a Heartsong, Mumble may never find true love. Leaving home, Mumble meets the Adelie Amigos, led by Ramon (Robin Williams). The Adelies invite Mumble to party with them in Adelie Land, where Mumble seeks the counsel of Lovelace the Guru (also voiced by

for the price of a pebble. Together with Lovelace and the Amigos, Mumble sets out across vast landscapes and, after some epic encounters, proves that by being true to yourself, you can make all the difference in the world.

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South nips North in overtime



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Geoff Osgood tries to catch up with North's Ben Scarfone.

Abraham's power-play goal decides tight battle; keeps Blue Devils undefeated By Chuck Klonke the game at 1:53 of the third Sports Editor "It's great to win in overtime

During the Stanley Cup playoffs, it has become a tradition during the intermission pre-

ceding overtime for the radio

and television announcers to predict who'll score the winning goal.

If someone had asked Grosse Pointe South coach Bob Bopp for a prediction beovertime, he'd have been right score," Bopp said.

on the money. "If you had asked me before the overtime period what player would score, Ryan Abraham would have been the guy," Bopp said after Abraham's power-play goal with 3:44 left in the eight-minute overtime gave the Blue Devils a 5-4 victory against their crosstown ri-

"He has something like 13 or 14 points in our first six games. He's scored a lot of big goals for us during his career here."

As well as both teams been fitting to end in a tie, but Bopp was delighted with the

like that because you know the game is over," Bopp said. "But I've been on the other side, too, and there aren't many worse feelings."

Abraham scored the winning goal, but it probably wouldn't have happened without the efforts of defenseman Trevor John.

"He got the puck to fore Saturday's game with Abraham in a good spot at the Grosse Pointe North went into side of the net so he could

> John's performance also impressed North coach Scott Lock.

"He's a phenomenal player." Lock said. "I thought he was the difference in the game. He made the perfect play on the winning goal. He waited until (Abraham) got by the goalie and made a great pass."

Before Abraham's goal, North had been applying heavy pressure for the first half of the overtime.

"I don't know how we didn't score," Lock said. "The goalie played, it probably would have would either make the save, or somehow the puck would defenseman. He's been a great squirt through the crease."

North's Doug Rahaim tied

period when he put a rebound into an empty corner of the net. Alex Davenport made a good play to set up the goal.

North opened the scoring at 3:31 of the first period on Davenport's first goal of the season. South came back to score the next two goals. Brian Auty scored at 5:18, assisted by Peter Altshuler and Arthur Griem, to tie the game. John put the Blue Devils ahead at 10:06 with Geoff Osgood and Joel Patterson assisting.

With 3:59 left in the first period, North's Scott Brown tied the score at 2-2.

North regained the lead at 2:50 of the second period on a power-play goal by Steve Rozelle, but South came back with a power-play goal from Lance Lucas at 6:24 and a goal by Griem at 12:29. Abraham and Griem assisted on Lucas's goal, while Altshuler and Auty had the assists on Griem's.

"If I was to pick a No. 1 star in this game, Arthur Griem would have gotten my vote," Bopp said of the sophomore

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GPYC bowler rolls a perfect game

when you hear Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, but GPYC member

first thing that comes to mind recently when he rolled a 300 he got his 300 during the game.

Smith became the first mem-Howard Smith put the club's ber to bowl a perfect game in

Bowling might not be the bowling program on the map one of the club's leagues when Monday Night Men's Stag

See SMITH, page 3C | win that kept South undefeat-

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ly among the underclassmen,"

lot of raw talent here, especial-

the first two games, he's been

the Knights in practices and

University Liggett School bas-

took over as head coach of the

he was inheriting when he

We so be very good, the JV

prospects for next year are go-

them. While the varsity

12 interceptions between

the airways all year long with

and Liam McIlroy shut down

"Cornerbacks Jon Parker

seen in my seven years with

and Weldon were the best I've

Michael Nehra, Cimmarrusti backing crew of lack Doyle,

Cimmarrusti said. "Our line-

tor in our success this season,"

pace and were a significant fac-

veloped at an ever-increasing

are first-year players who de-

Hall, Kevin Reck, Riley Maher

linemen Adam Bolton, Brian

evizated the play of defensive

Metry, Matt Barnes and Garret

blocking of Daniel Baird, Sam

seven-yard run behind the

tackles. Weldon scored on a

pounding the ball inside the

Weldon had a strong game

had only one interception in

nine touchdown passes. Kish

ing four touchdown runs and

more than 1,000 yards, includfense, Kish threw and ran for

-to lator to abray 000,2 mant

Mollison finished with more

Wes Cimmarrusti and Chris

Coach Tony Cimmarrusti

and Barnes.

nine games.

and 59 yards.

"All five of these young men

Andy Dold didn't know what

ketball team.

By Chuck Klonke

Kelly Seago.

However, now that he's seen

well," Dold said. "He's a sopho-

with 26 points, while Patrick

Gustine added 11.

Macomb Christian.

hard," Dold said.

der Don Sicko.

"Andrew Malaski also played

ULS opened the season with

"The kids are playing pretty

was also an assistant coach at

Wayne State University. He

left, are Katie Bill, Katie Bracciano, Christie Listwan, Chris Bill, Charlie Trost, Brady Savage and

in Chicago and 23 high school teams competed in frigid conditions. Receiving their awards, from

Regatta, beating out New Trier, which has won the event the last several years. The event was held

Grosse Pointe North's varsity sailing team took first place overall in the Great Lakes Championship

Great Lakes champions

game with a 35-yard run.

East Detroit back.

quarter, and Stewart ended the

to carry the ball in the fourth

Demkowicz each got a chance

.L.A aratrers B.J.

hits of the game against an

Fisher had one of the hardest

standing games, Gordon

-tuo bayslq thgirW warbnA

Bracci, Jack Bracci and

Blanzy, Andrew Eaton, Robert

Brooks, Brian Blanzy, Sam

tions for the Barons. Scotty

Seagrams each had intercep-

and failed to cover two onside

Barons fumbled three times

ond-halfw drives when the

after they mounted some sec-

play shut down the Tiger Cats Outstanding defensive end

Richie Kish, Zack Simmet and

Chandler Wahl, Will Kruse,

behind Zach Due, Jake Crillo,

yardage and two of the scores

Line" accounted for half the

down run. The Barons, "Red Kotas had an 18-yard touch-

runs of 43 and 35 yards. Brett

Michael Blake's touchdown

rushing yards, highlighted by

Bennett Jackson and James

Carlton Snyder led the way attack to beat the Gryphons.

Notre Dame High School and and gave us some good ener-

said Dold, who played for more who scored nine points

Earlier, the Barons spotted Thalgott, Brooks and Jackson.

Derek

a 67-45 victory against year," Dold said.

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CROSSE POINTE NEWS, DECEMBER 14, 2006

with the way the team has reto a winning start Norsemen get off

with a 22-point lead. Before came out for the second half tle too comfortable when it North might have been a lit-

Paul Bramos, Damien Davis, sophomores — Darin Willis, long, Donnelly replaced his

To fating a diffy evill a quintet of

happy but not over-confident."

but I've cautioned them to be

the guys a lot of confidence,

point," Donnelly said. "It gives

rest of the way.

"I'm happy to be 2-0 at this

got closer than 18 points the

points at the end of three quar-

I put in the five sophomores

stress that we can't be that way.

placent with that big lead,"

Matt Blunden and Greg

Donnelly said. "We're trying to

"I think we got a little com-

and they held their own."

North was still ahead by 20

tour during the second-quarter five points and Nick Waller had

Dwight Van Hoesen scored halftime lead.

that moved them out to a 34-12 14-0 run in the second quarter quarter. The Norsemen had a North led 16-8 after the first sponded to him and his staff.

Sports Editor

the ball on offense. There was "And I liked the way we shared the first half," Donnelly said. way we played defensively in "I was real happy with the Shamrocks. from his team against the ters and the Shamrocks never

half was the best we've played

a lot of unselfishness. That first

Donnelly liked what he saw son at North.

teams open the MAC Red sea-

Norsemen on Friday when the He'll get another look at the

us, Romeo and Dakota," Voss one of the top four teams with Division) but I think they're Macomb Area Conference Red to finish last in our division (the

"A lot of people picked them non-league victory against

Catholic Central. vatching North roll to a 50-32 Voss was in the stands

Valley coach Kevin Voss. Another was Chippewa first-year coach, Pat Donnelly.

One was the Norsemen's against Novi Catholic Central. at Southfield-Lathrup and people last week with victories Retball team impressed a lot of Grosse Pointe North's bas-

By Chuck Klonke

but it still isn't a win. other "moral" victory of sorts, Owczarski, the close loss is an-For ULS head coach Laura in the third period.

League and 0-4 overall.

Girls High School Hockey

to 0-2 in the Michigan Metro

The Lady Knights dropped

within a two-minute span late mark and added three more game with a goal at the 12:32 The Saddlelites tied the will take the win."

is a good start in that direction.

ing," he said. "We're going to

and Dold is hoping to change

snosses lare several seasons.

margin as the games went on.

ULS has struggled to reach

The Knights jumped out to

"We also had a bunch of kids

with five, six and seven points,"

erase that."

Dold said.

when they beat Ann Arbor two games and extended the

Winning the first two games

"They've gotten used to los-

had 12 and Snyder tossed in

with 14 points, while Gustine

Asron Heaney led the way

ULS used a balanced scoring

cause (ULS) lost to them last

Notre Dame for two years un- Knights their next time out an early lead in each of the first

It got even better for the

Greenhills 72-51.

"That was a good win be-

Mike Herzog quickly put

minute didn't seem to faze the

Detroit tie the game in the final

evaporate and seeing East

tied the game during the final

battling back and eventually

Then the Shamrocks began

seconds remaining in the third.

a basket by J.C. Cruse with six

lead into the final quarter after

quarter and took a nine-point

halftime, had a strong third

the East Detroit game get away

the season with a 57-50 win

row for South, which opened

physical team, but we were

a big crowd, and they're a

ness," Ritchie said. "There was

"We showed some tough-

52-47 overtime victory at East

pleased with the Blue Devils'

South coach Jay Ritchie was so

ketball team to go on the road

It's not easy for a young bas-

That's why Grosse Pointe

It was the second victory in a

against Eisenhower.

able to tough out a win."

Detroit last week.

to play a good team.

By Chuck Klonke

teams might have let

South, which trailed 21-18 at

minute of regulation.

Letting the nine-point lead

Blue Devils.

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like to see a big man who can

he'll pass it back out. Guards

post. If there's nothing there,

passing him the ball in the

confidence in him, too, and are

players on the team have more

dence this year and the other

said. "P.T. has gained confi-

struggling on offense," Ritchie

second quarter when we were

game at center.

throw line.

"He scored six points in the

PT. Shirar also had a strong

cluding 10-for-12 from the free--ni ,arioq 21 bad soras ymmil.

points and 12 rebounds.

counting on him to help us on

it in his second game. We're

Ritchie said. "This year he had

had his best defensive game,"

the season at East Detroit he

praised him for his defense. with five points, but the coach

out game for Herzog.

Ritchie said.

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South shows its

Mike Herzog's twisting layup resulted in a three-point play

Donnelly has been pleased points and Peoples had 15.

from the line.

cited about it."

Van Hoesen finished with 24

was a key factor. The Norsemen made 17 of 22 shots

it's a very good win. We're ex-

to Southfield-Lathrup and win,

turnovers. Anytime you can go

tory. "There were a lot of

Donnelly said of the 52-48 vic-

it was a defensive battle,"

different than the CC game for

Southfield-Lathrup was much

game

Jared Morris led Catholic

points and Waller added six.

utes, Jerry Peoples had seven

team got to play a lot of min-

13 points as everyone on the

systems and new personalities,

There's new terminology, new

there's a coaching change.

transition for players when said. "It's always a difficult

extremely hard," Donnelly

"All 16 players have worked

but they've adjusted well."

Van Hoesen led North with

Central with seven points.

grabbed five rebounds. Davis and Matt Blunden each

against

"They're big and athletic, so

North's free-throw shooting

that put South ahead to stay against Eisenhower.

"Last year in our last game of

The junior guard finished

Ritchie is hoping it's a break-

"That's huge when you can

get the early lead in overtime,"

advantage for the Blue Devils.

Tim Quinn made it a four-point

and before long a basket by

South in front in the overtime

poth ends of the floor,"

Cruse led South with 19

said. "It wasn't pretty, but we

our hockey to win," Selegean they had to dig deep and play I told the girls between periods "We weren't playing well and

nai period. team take a 3-2 lead into the fi-

ond stanza, helping the home ed on Squiers' tally in the secthe opening period and assist-Palmer scored her goals in

did it during the crucial third er said than done, but our girls Kevin Selegean said. "It's easigame," Regina head coach (Monique) Squiers to win this slow down Palmer and

"We knew we had to try to Knights from losing 6-3. enough to prevent the Lady added an assist, but it wasn't

Palmer scored two goals and Woods Regina last week.

and beat visiting Harper School girls hockey team try help the University Liggett all she could and then some to

Senior Elizabeth Palmer did

Seagrams scored on touch-Gray, Kruse, Post and By Bob St. John

Skaters **1086 to** Knights

Bautista, Cimmarrusti, Josh Warren Jets. Barons' 41-0 romp against the Nine players scored in the and Billy Michels.

Steven Kneiser, David Weldon half. The effort was spearhead-

Bracci, Henry Buzolitz, Zach

down was led by Robert

lowed the Jets only one first

had consistent games at center.

Millenbach and R.J. McCarren

Donovan, Simmet and Max

Brett Bigham, Demkowicz,

hind offensive linemen Wahl,

portunities to run the ball be-

line, Wright and Fisher had op-

down at the Jets' three-yard

ception gave the Barons a first

DiLuigi and Kish added extra

down runs, while Jackman,

Scheppler, whose 37-yard re-

Dne,

Mathew

The defensive effort that al-

the Barracudas to only 10 ofcatch of a pass from Kish.

ed by cornerbacks Blake and fensive plays in the second Grosse Pointe's defense held Kruse made a spectacular

Gordon Post and linemen created holes from the back-

while Jacob DiLuigi and Kotas

helped in the offensive line, Quatrine. Crillo, Conner Gillooly, Eric Posada and Wahl Mitchell Donovan and Tyler Louis Cassleman, Evan Jeup, Mitch Scheppler, Demkowicz, pepind fine blocking from Jackman scored for the Barons

Cimmarrusti and Patrick Jack Bautista,

Caleb

PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

an 18-12 victory.

24-2 over the past three years Josh Gall and Daniel Baird are Doyle, McIlroy, Nate Gaggin,

duarterback Robby Kish. Kish and a pass reception from the season on a 50-yard run In and 18th touchdowns of Eddie Mollison scored his

12 victory against St. Clair ished an 8-1 season with a 33-Barons South Junior varsity fin-

North's Frank Ferretti battles for possession with a pair of Catholic Central players.

Barons South finish 8-1

team may be even better. Mount Clemens a 12-0 lead but The Grosse Pointe Red

Eleven-year-old running backs Grosse Pointe came back for

The Red Barons South freshalso scored on keepers of 25 Freshmen ".bsups Vt ing leadership for next year's and should provide outstand-

The Barons piled up 331 tory against East Detroit. streak to four with a 32-13 vicmen extended their winning

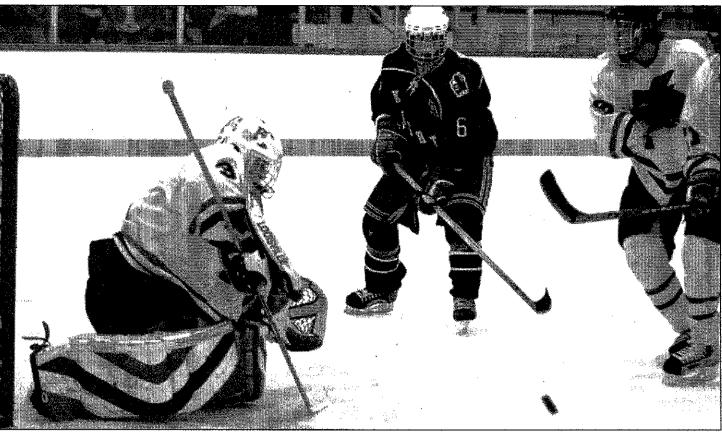


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

ULS forward Mike Burchi (6) goes for the rebound against the Flint Powers defense on Saturday night at McCann Ice Arena. Burchi scored the first goal of the night for ULS in the 3-3 tie.

ULS skaters get a win and a tie

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

University Liggett School's boys hockey team earned a solid road win last week, beating Allen Park Cabrini 8-4.

"We were just coming off a bad loss to St. Mary Catholic Central; so getting this win at Cabrini was nice," head coach Terry Olson said. "We stayed out of the penalty box and hustled."

ULS was called for only three penalties compared with 13 in its previous game.

Freshman Dan Zukas had his first varsity hat trick to lead the Knights' offensive output.

Other goal scorers were junior Mike Thomas, senior Kyle Lawrence, junior Michael

Freshman John Stockmann, senior Ryan Deane, freshman Rory Deane, sophomore Drew Amato, Mike Zukas, Burchi, Lawrence and Thomas recorded assists.

Later in the week, the Knights hosted Flint Powers and tied 3-3.

"It wasn't a pretty game, but I will take the tie against a bigger, more physical Powers team," Olson said.

The quicker, smaller Knights winning tally. used their speed to draw 13 penalties.

"Powers' bigger skaters Burchi and senior Mike Zukas couldn't keep up with our faster kids; so they were out of position and had to hook and grab to try to keep up," Olson

The Knights, trailing 3-2 late in the third period, used a twoman advantage to force the tie.

Dan Zukas, assisted by Thomas, fired the tying goal by Powers' goalkeeper Brad Witt with 2:01 left in the game.

Powers had a powerplay opthe game but couldn't get the Dec. 15 and 16.

Five of the six goals scored came on special teams. Powers scored two power-play goals and one shorthanded tally (all in the second period), while ULS' final two goals were on the power play.

Burchi, from Rory Deane and Ryan Deane, scored the Knights' first goal.

Thomas, from the Zukas brothers, tallied in the second stanza.

Olson's hockey team stands 3-1-2 overall.

The Knights will host a tourportunity in the final minute of nament Friday and Saturday,

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Neighborhood Club. There is no registration at the door.

For more information call one of the camp directors, Matt The cost is \$50 per day or Reno at (313) 886-5537 or Dan

SMITH: Club member **since 1984**

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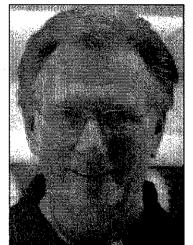
League.

Smith has been a member of the club since 1984 and has been active in the GPYC's bowling scene for more than a decade.

Smith's wife Dianna bowls with him on the club's Wednesday night mixed league.

"I've been bowling for 35 years so this was just as exciting for me," said Gordy Woods, the GPYC bowling professional. "When it happened, everybody was screaming and hollering."

Woods, who has been the club pro from 10 years, runs six bowling programs, along with a youth league on Saturdays, and open bowling.



Howard Smith

South alumni to play on Dec. 23

All former Grosse Pointe South boys hockey players are invited to play in the annual alumni game on Saturday, Dec. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at City Sports Center.

PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAR

Amanda Marsh, left, scored Grosse Pointe South's only goal in the Blue Devils' loss to Cranbrook Kingswood in a girls hockey game last week.

Cranes beat South

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team ran its losing streak to two games, falling 7-1 to visiting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood last

which is going to take some time," coach Ed O'Malley said. "Success will not come overnight. We didn't play very well tonight, but we will be a better team as time goes on."

"I know we will be a better team," head coach Bill Fox

It was the Cranes' first win scored twice.

on the Lady Blue Devils' home ice. The Lady Blue Devils played without their top defenseman, Kathleen McDonald, who is due back from injury in a couple of weeks.

"The girls played with a lot of confidence," Cranbrook coach "We're mixing in several Valerie Edgington said. "We're newcomers with our veterans, passing the puck very well, which helped us get some

The Lady Blue Devils' lone goal was scored by senior captain Amanda Marsh with Elizabeth McCaughov and

The Cranes' Ariel Magidson and Audrey Stapleton, each

scoring opportunities."

Alex Rentz drawing assists.

Brett Johnson was in goal for

South and he couldn't be fault-

ed for either of the Jaguars'

goals.

"It was a good game because we used a lot of our younger kids in the third period," Bopp

North 1 Cranbrook Kingswood had a little too much Andrew Miller.

Cranbrook Kingswood 6,

"He's probably the best player in the state," said North coach Scott Lock of the Cranes' forward who collected two goals and two assists. "He's averaging four points a game and that's against the teams in our

North got off to a slow start against Cranbrook, which scored on three of its first four

After that, the Norsemen played much better but Miller scored on a couple of end-toend rushes to end any hopes of a North comeback. A goal by John Ross late in

1 and North had a couple of excellent chances to make it even "We hit a crossbar and a post

the first period cut the lead to 3-

in the last minute of the first period," Lock said. North dominated the third

period, outshooting the Cranes 12-3. Cranbrook had a 26-25 advantage in shots for the

"I thought our fourth line of Ross, John Neveux and James Caruso played well," Lock said. They created a lot of havoc. Everytime they were on the ice they got a penalty called against Cranbrook."

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pass the ball."

in opener

consecutive three-point baskets by the Eagles' Chris Blain and Justin Brege gave Eisenhower a 41-40 led with 6:35 to go.

On South's next possession, Herzog made a twisting layup, was fouled, made the free throw and the Blue Devils were ahead to stay. Cruse followed with a basket to make it 45-41 with just under five minutes

After Eisenhower's John Orlando stole the ball and went in for a layup with 58 seconds to go to cut South's lead to 52-48. Cruse and Saros each made two free throws to secure the Blue Devils' victory.

"That's a typical win for us," Ritchie said. "A battle all the Cruse finished with 24 points

and seven rebounds. Herzog had 12 points and Shirar collected nine points and seven rebounds. Freshman guard Jarvis Wise

also caught the eye of the South led for most of the South coaches for his perforgame against Eisenhower, but mance in his first varsity game.

"He played some great defense, and he did a fantastic job of running the offense," Ritchie said. "He played 20 minutes and had only one turnover. You'd never guess he was a freshman. He's got a lot of moxie."

Justin Brege led Eisenhower with 18 points and Chris Blain had 12.

South begins Macomb Area Conference White Division play at home Friday against L'Anse Creuse North. The Blue Devils then travel to Port Huron Northern for a game Tuesday, Dec. 19 before taking a two-week break for the holi-

HOCKEY: South beats Allen Park

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addition to our team. Some kids are winners, and that's what he is. He's not flashy. He won't go from end-to-end, but he's very steady and smart and he can play physical." Auty got a chance to play

against Ann Arbor Pioneer, and the sophomore forward has won a spot in the regular line-"He deserved to get in the

lineup and he's made the most

of his opportunity," Bopp said.

"He's one of our top nine forwards." After Rahaim's goal tied the game for North, South goalie Trevor Sattelmeier made several excellent saves to keep the

Norsemen from taking the lead "He missed the first 10 days or so because of an ankle problem and he's just now getting back to the strong play he gave us last year," Bopp said. "He saved the game for us late in the third period with the score tied at 4-4. North had a great scoring opportunity to take the lead and Trevor came up with

the save." Both coaches were pleased with the way their teams

played. "I thought everyone played well," Lock said. "Jeff Rohrkemper, Steve Coates and Alex Davenport were outstand-

defensive side. (Michael) Neveux, (Evan) Skorupski and (Anthony) Paglino — the guys we expect to play well on defense — played strong games. Eric Rohrkemper played well in goal, although two of the goals he'd probably like to have back. "I liked our intensity. If we

can play with that kind of fire and intensity in all of our games, we'll be all right."

Coates and Jeff Rohrkemper Abraham. each collected two assists for the Norsemen.

"This was a big win for us," Bopp said. "I thought everyone played hard. We might have got caught up in the excitement and made things a little harder on ourselves. The experience of players like Trevor John and Scott Maxwell on defense showed in this game."

things to say about their crosstown rivals.

"South is a good hockey team," Lock said.

"They've got a lot of good players. It was an awesome game when the officials let us

Bopp wasn't surprised that North gave the Blue Devils all they could handle even though the Norsemen came in with a 2-3 record.

"We knew it would be a tough game," he said. "It's usually close like this. I was really impressed with North's physical play and the quickness of their forwards."

Both teams are on the road

ing, and we played great on the South plays at Ann Arbor Huron on Saturday.

South 8, Allen Park 2

South got off to a quick start, thanks to its special teams, and the Blue Devils never looked

Tim Shield opened the scoring with a power-play goal at 1:14, assisted by Trevor John and Ryan Abraham. Lance Lucas made it 2-0

about 2 1/2 minutes later when he scored shorthanded from Alex Marshall made it 3-0 at 9:21 before Mario Martinez got

Allen Park on the scoreboard

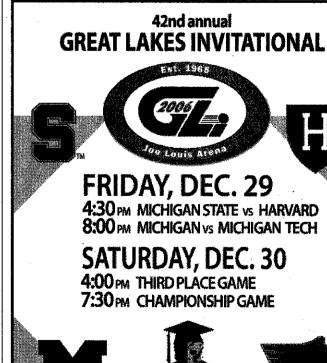
at 10:36 with a power-play Joel Patterson scored the first of his two goals for South with 3:42 left in the period. Taylor Flaska and Brandon

Brundige had the assists. "It's good to see him score a Both coaches also had good couple of goals," Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp said. "He's one of those kids who's always working hard whether he's getting one shift or five shifts. It's

good to see him rewarded." South continued its onslaught in the second period. Patterson scored on a deflection of a shot by Brundige at the 41-second mark. Brian Auty, John Chancey and Flaska added second-period goals for

the Blue Devils. Maxwell had two assists in the second period, while Brundige, Peter Altshuler, Keith Sklarski, John, Patterson and Geoff Osgood picked up

one apiece. Allen Park's Dominic Rinna for their next games. North is scored the only goal of the third at Northville on Friday, while period.



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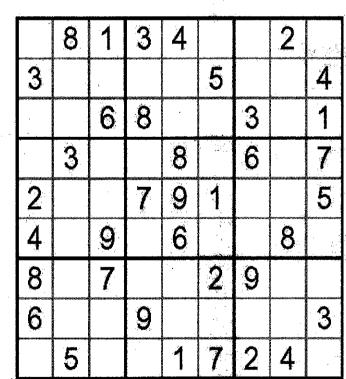
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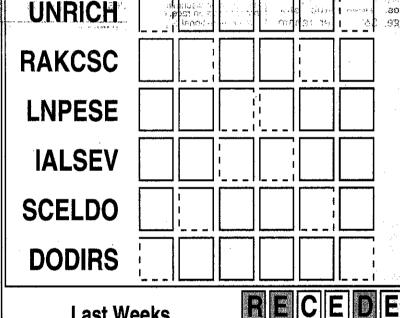
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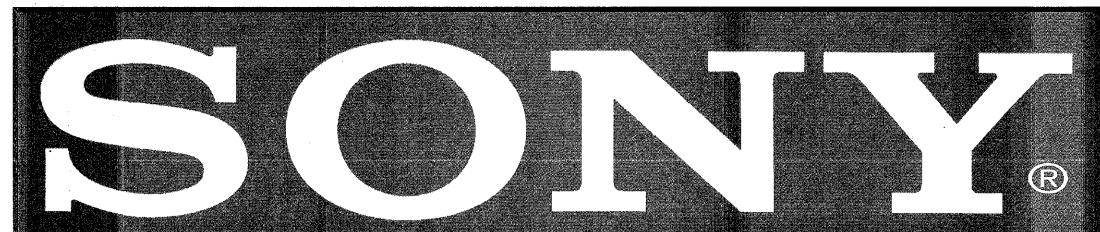


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